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# Placement center offers services

A returning student going to the basement of the Administrative Building, expecting to find the Student Personnel Office, will walk instead into Cedarville's new Placement Center. The Placement Center offers a service that has long been desired at Cedarville, and has now become a reality.

In the past, each department individually shouldered the burden of lining up job opportunities for its graduating seniors. This arrangement was viewed as inadequate, though, so this year the placement efforts are being centralized under a newcomer to Cedarville's staff, Mr. Dave Gaffner. Gaffner may be new to the staff, but he's not unfamiliar with the college (he is a 1969 Alumnus), and he has high hopes for the success of the Placement Center.

'As a Cedarville grad, I'm excited that this placement office exists. We're going to offer job-searching techniques and workshops that I never had, and hopefully the opportunities we offer will alleviate some of

the difficulties that I and other alumni experienced.'

This year the Placement Center will handle job search for all seniors except those in the Education departments, and it's likely that next year the Education majors will be included. The center will also provide service for alumni who have entered the pastorate and are searching for churches.

During the year workshops will be held dealing with evaluation of job opportunities, resume writing, and other topics. You don't have to be a senior to visit the Placement Center -- if you're looking for part-time work, the bulletin board outside the door of the old S.P.O. will soon be filled with notices listing employment available in the Greene County area.

What were once 'hallowed sanctuaries' of the deans have much more congenial atmosphere than in the past. Dean Bates' former office has become an interview room where students can meet company representatives, armed forces recruiters, or various

schools' admission representatives. Dean Walker's old den is in the process of becoming a library -- now on order are large numbers of graduate school catalogues, from both universities and seminaries.

For those stepping from college to the 'real world', there is information on "companies from A to Z," in Mr. Gaffner's words. There will also be books on job searching, writing resumes, and so forth -- handy knowledge for the underclassman, as well as the senior.

Dave Gaffner is not without experience in the realm of placement. He comes back to Cedarville from a Michigan high school, where he held the post of guidance counselor. He taught for seven years, and for a time was on the staff of an Iowa church as Director of Christian Education.

Cedarville seniors now have available the advantage of a full-time Placement Center, something Mr. Gaffner's Class of 1969, among others, did not enjoy.



Mr. David C. Gaffner returns to Cedarville as director of the new Placement Center.

## CEDARS

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# College works toward \$200,000 grant

Change is an integral part of college life, as every Cedarville college student now knows at the close of the second class week. One has new subjects, new teachers, and new dorms. In the midst of these campus changes, perhaps the most exciting, and certainly the most expensive, change is that of the new Athletic Center, reposing solidly on the north end of the 180-acre campus.

The nearly-completed building with projected cost of over \$2 million houses four

basketball courts, five volleyball courts, four scoreboards, an indoor track, high-jump and long-jump pit, three handball/racquetball courts, a wrestling and gymnastics room, locker rooms for each of the 11 varsity sports, and a visiting team locker room. The soon-to-be-completed second-floor Student Center will include lounge space, a snack shop, kitchen, and game room.

The cost of such a project being tremendous, the college has had, of course, to rely

on outside, as well as inside, sources for the funds. Besides the student body-sponsored jog-a-thon last spring, which raised \$62,000, \$92,000 was raised by a summer 'Telefund,' coordinated by Dr. Martin Clark, Director of Counseling Service, and involving 46 volunteers calling random homes and explaining the need. An Ohio foundation donated \$150,000, fulfilling a 'match grant' promise to pay that sum if the college could raise that much by a given

time.

Possibly the most outstanding assistance to the project was provided by the Troy, Michigan-based S.S. Kresge Foundation, which, in the form of a 'challenge grant,' agreed to donate \$200,000 if the college could raise \$1.8 million by March 15, 1982.

Charles Ross, Director of Development, made the proposal in January of this year, but was astonished when he was notified July 23 of their acceptance of the offer. 'I was surprised,' Ross says, 'that they (S. S. Kresge) gave the fund we requested; often they'll cut back.' Of the \$1.8 million needed, the college now has roughly \$1.55 million, lacking \$450,000 to meet the requirements for this, the largest grant in the school's history, according to Ross.

Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, is overwhelmed by the fact that the Cedarville grant was one of 176 total awards given out of 1,551 applications to the foundation. He asserts, 'It's not only a great encouragement to me, but also a great testimony to the quality of Cedarville College, because the Kresge Foundation only makes grants to schools of quality and to those with a sound fiscal policy.'

# Rock holds many stories

Before the first pale rays of dawn touch the earth, stealthy figures can be seen working quietly, casting furtive glances about them lest any should catch them in their task.

A group of thieves and robbers? No, just another party of Cedarville College students communicating with the student body via 'The Rock.'

Originally secured by CZ to promote school spirit, the Rock arrived on Cedarville's campus in October of 1978. Donated by the American Aggregates Corporation, the nine to ten ton boulder was not an easy object to move -- even though it was only a stone's throw away.

Cedarville College will undoubtedly be forever grateful, however, to those who

transported its massive bulk for it has served its purpose well. Only a couple of times during its history, has the Rock had to be quickly painted over to obliterate inappropriate messages.

In addition to CZ, SIA, Cedarville's more recent covert organization, has also made use of the Rock to promote school spirit. Other groups, including the grounds crew, societies, and athletic teams, have transformed the solid formation (made of Cedarville limestone, no less!) to promote their interests. Messages from 'I love you, Mom and Dad' to "Happy Birthday" have decorated its craggy sides.

Ah, if only its many coats of paint could be peeled off one by one, what stories it could tell! Maybe that, its sense of history and nostalgia, is the attraction which has drawn numerous solitary thinkers to sit and brood upon its sturdy back.

Yes, time and layers of paint have erased the pleas and sentiments of former students, but fresh thoughts seem to daily appear upon the Rock's surface, and probably, as long as there stands a campus called Cedarville and as long as there live people called students, messages of warmth and vitality will continue to spark its stony face.

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# General Comments

by Christina Terrill,  
General Editor

People, people, everywhere, but...

I'm proud to say I'm a student at Cedarville College! I'm proud of the academic excellence stressed in the classroom. I'm proud of the emphasis placed on Christian commitment. I'm thrilled with the vast opportunity for positive interpersonal relationships.

Yet, as I view the entire realm of life at Cedarville, I've come to the firm realization that we are far from perfect. One area that I've noted especially strongly as this year's host of freshmen start out their college years is the lack of brotherly love we show toward those around us.

Before we came to Cedarville, each of us wrote out a profession of faith in Christ Jesus; most, I believe, were sincere. That makes us brothers and sisters in Him; I think most of us believe this, at least intellectually. Yet how seldom we show it!

I was speaking recently with a young woman who came to CC from another Christian college. She had been warned that the young people at Cedarville were terribly snobbish, cold, unfriendly. She remarked that she hadn't found this to be so at all. Yet many students are met with a feeling of indifference, a lack of concern that should not characterize a truly Christian campus.

Sitting in the cafeteria, I've had the opportunity to watch the new students as they strive to 'belong.' It saddens me to see that many sit by themselves or in a group as the 'outsider.'

As I walk through campus, I customarily



greet everyone I encounter (a habit I picked up at the Christian college I attended a few years back). I am surprised at how few people will return, or even acknowledge, my greeting. How sad that we feel a need to be so aloof with our brothers and sisters.

Last Wednesday evening, I received a phone call from a friend I had met only a few days earlier. He called because he "had a thought that [I] might need to talk." He was concerned enough to follow a premonition and show some basic brotherly care.

In the Gospel of John, chapter 13, verse 35, Christ states that, 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.' No qualifications for the recipients! It doesn't read, 'If ye have love for your friends, your roommates, the beautiful people, those who think like you do,' but 'if ye have love one to another.'

How beautiful it would be if all of us, especially those of us who have tread the college path before, could truly show concern for those around us who are struggling to be accepted, to 'belong,' to not be lonely in a crowd.

## Lonely people

by Dean Johnson

Eleanor Rigby picks up the rice in the church where a wedding has been. She lives in a dream. Father McKensie, darning his socks in the night when there's nobody there. No one comes near. All the lonely people, where do they all come from? All the lonely people, where do they all belong?

They surround us in our world. And to answer the first question, they come from our families, our churches, and our neighborhood. Think for a moment, and an image of the kind of person of whom I speak will come to mind. The old widow in the deteriorating house down the street. Or the timid boy who comes to church by himself in tattered dress slacks.

Where do they all belong? My answer is: In our lives. You see, people are important. In fact, I believe they are the most important entity in life. More important than academ-

ics, than material comfort, and certainly more important than your social life.

I have one example of a lonely person, along with a request to each of you reading this. At the Ohio Veteran's Children's Home I have a young friend named Robert Foster. Robert, who I believe is a Christian, is different than most of the teenagers at the Home in that he is on the soft-spoken side and isn't into drugs. Now Robert turns sixteen on October 24, and the favor I'm asking you for is this: a simple birthday card with some encouraging words. The address is

Robert Foster  
Ohio Veteran's Children's Home  
690 Home Ave.  
Xenia, Ohio 45385

You don't have to know Robert to send him a card. You just have to care. Here is an opportunity to brighten the day for one of the world's lonely people. Take it, will you please?

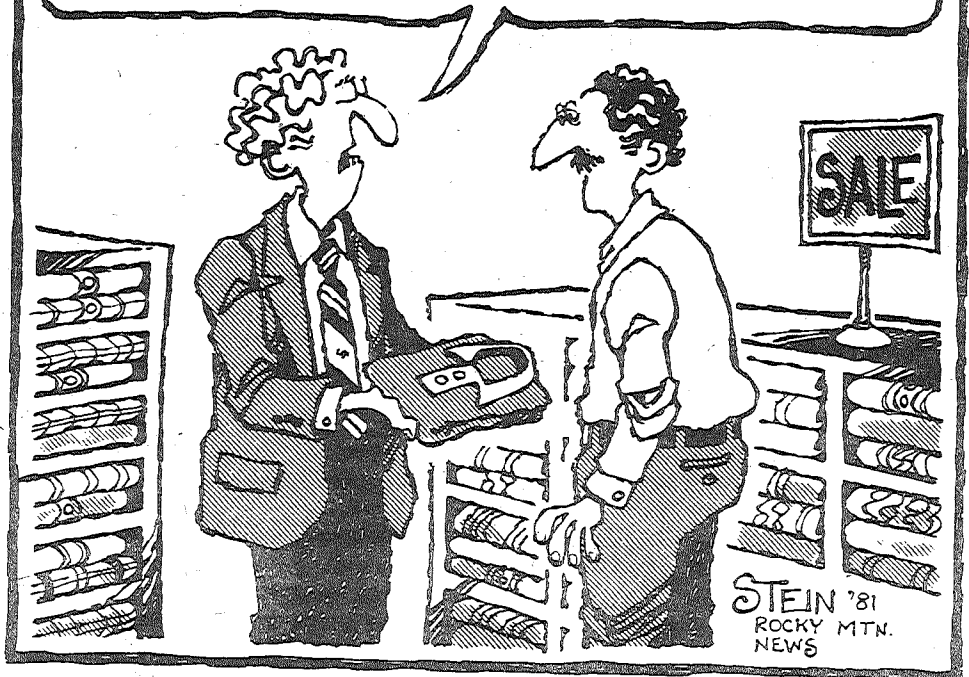
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

For Geoff

*I have always known that the pursuit of excellence is a lethal habit.*

T.S. Garp

'Objection! Sir, counsel's question is leading the witness.'

'Overruled. Repeat the question for Lt. Rosenthal.'

'Lt. Rosenthal, to the best of your recollection, has Corporal Heth ever stated opposition to any Army policy?'

Oh no! Tony, what do I say? Its been years ...

'Mr. Rosenthal ...?'

Come on, Bert, tell him. Tell the man about Nam. Come on, Bert, tell him about the two of us saving the entire company. The shells, mortar fire, come on Bert, tell him ...

'Well, uhh, there was ...' No. I can't do this to him. Everyone in the entire company heard him; why do they have to ask me? After all we went through in Vietnam; he saved my life, not to mention the rest of the company. I just can't do this to him ...

Come on Rosenthal, you s c u m . My wife's got supper ready and on the table at home. Rat on your friend so we can get this over and done with. We all know that he's insubordinate; this bit in basic training is just the tip of the iceb...

'Uhh, back in basic training, uhh...'

'Come on Lieutenant.'

'Back, uhh, in Dix...'

'Where, Lt. Rosenthal?'

'Back in Fort Dix, in basic training.'

No, not Dix. Come on Bert, give me half a chance. That was years ago. I've changed...

'Uhh, well, I guess Tony, uhh, Crp. Heth had a problem with, uhh...'

'With what, Lt. Rosenthal?'

'Well I guess Tony, err, Crp. Heth was involved in somuh...'

'Insubordination, Lt. Rosenthal?'

'Objection! Leading the witness.'

'Sustained. Counsel will rephrase the question.'

'Lt. Rosenthal, to the best of your knowledge, did Corporal Heth ever try to subvert the United States Armed Forces?'

'A man with a list of citations as long as his?'

'Yes or No, Lt. Rosenthal?'

'Well, in uhh basic training, uhh...'

'Yes or No?!?'

'Uhh, yes, sir.'

No, Bert, not that. That was seven years ago. I'm gone. After six and a half years of service, quality service, this is coming up again. It blew my promotion, lost my wife, now...now this. Connected with one lousy comment in the heat of anger. Back to this; I just can't believe it. All that time, studies, planning, work, design, ambition, hope gone, all gone, fleeting, blowing away; doesn't anybody ever pay attention to the stuff we do right...

Tony, I wish you knew how much I hate this. There you sit, head in hands, how much I hate this. I can't believe I said it. Six, no, seven years together, you saved my life in Nam...

I don't believe this is happening. Six and a half years! I can't get a break for a single one of them. Why? Why? One lousy incident. No one cares; this is it - I'm gone. For one lousy mistake, I'm done and nobody not even Bert cares. Why...?

'No more questions, sir.'

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# New major draws large crowd

Take a 'What's your major?' poll among the frequenters of the Science Center, and you will find that there is a new breed on campus. They are the pre-engineering crowd, part of a major that has recently been developed and made an option at Cedarville College. There have been students in previous years who received training here and transferred to other schools to finish an engineering major, but this is the first time that Cedarville has had an official pre-engineering major.

These dedicated students have to take an intensive course, according to Dr. Daniel Wetzel, professor of physics and mathematics, one which involves a course load of 18-19 hours per quarter. All of the necessary courses are currently available, being taught by Dr. Dennis Flentge, Dr. Edwin Braithwaite, and Dr. LeRoy Eimers, in addition to Dr. Wetzel. Dr. Eimers was imported from Tennessee Temple University to assist in the teaching duties of this program.

All of the pre-engineering majors were supposed to be the advisees of Dr. Wetzel, but Dr. Eimers was called in to relieve that load of a student or two, since Dr. Wetzel

found himself very busy on registration day. Ten to twelve students had been expected in this new major, and there were twenty-five new students who chose the fledgling major in this first year.

The purpose of this program is to 'insure that our students will have as much training in two years at Cedarville as they would in two years at engineering school,' Dr. Wetzel stated. 'We don't want to sacrifice the professional development of the student to have him come here,' he continued. 'That would not be ethical.'

In order to insure that the program would be accepted at other colleges, Dr. Whitelaw of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was consulted. Dr. Whitelaw is a Christian who has long been interested in Cedarville College. For fifteen years he has been trying to interest the college in this pre-engineering major.

'Last autumn we put the program together with Dr. Whitelaw's advice,' Dr. Wetzel said. Because Dr. Whitelaw helped to develop this program, it has been set up to meet VPI's transfer requirements. Students

entering this program are given a letter which explains the program here at Cedarville, and they write cover letters to send to the engineering school which they would like to attend. In this way they can find out if they will need anything more than what is offered here, in order to be admitted in the school of their choice.

There is little chance that an engineering major will ever be set up at Cedarville. Dr. Wetzel said that would require too much specificity, and the purpose of this school is to provide the students with a liberal arts education, rather than a program of such a rigid nature. Possibly the next science major offered would be in physics.



Dr. Daniel Wetzel, professor of physics and mathematics, takes the burden of being advisor to the majority of the pre-engineering students.

## Nursing degree program awaits approval

They don't walk around campus in white uniforms, but there are 33 students currently on campus who hope to make that white suit their own. Currently, there is a pre-nursing program in the Cedarville College curriculum.

The courses being offered are now open to freshmen, although there are upperclassmen taking the same sort of program. The upperclassmen, however, will have to transfer from these 'hallowed halls' to some other institution of learning in order to receive their bachelor of science degree in nursing in the traditional four years. Current freshmen have the hope of being able to complete their B.S.N. degree without leaving Cedarville.

While the decision is still being reviewed in Columbus, and the college has no assurance that the application for the nursing program will be approved, Dr. Lila Seaman is pleased with the proposed program. She has served as the coordinator of the 400-page program application that was submitted to the Board of Regents and the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, and now holds the title of Administrative Assistant of Nursing.

Dr. Seaman has been trying to find professors for the nursing courses, in the event

that the state does approve this program. It is necessary that such people hold an MSN in addition to their BSN, and a doctorate would be considered a real asset.

Dr. Seaman has already contacted twenty prospective instructors, and says that three of them are 'enthusiastically interested.' Six or seven full-time professors would be needed if the program receives approval, because every time a student would participate in clinical experience, supervision by the instructor would be required.

Dr. Seaman has been aided in the development of the proposed program by Dr. Irene B. Alyn. 'She's a highly qualified individual,' Dr. Seaman commented. 'God sent her to us.'

Dr. Alyn has been a full-time staff nurse, an instructor at Cook County School of Nursing, an assistant, associate and full professor at the University of Illinois College of Nursing, and a visiting lecturer at the University of Central Arkansas. Her credentials fill eight type-written pages with names of universities, titles of speeches she has given, associations over which she has presided, workshops she has conducted, and books and articles she has had published, among other things.

Presently, pre-nursing students are encouraged to be aware of the transfer requirements of colleges of nursing, in case the Cedarville bid for a nursing program is denied. If the program is approved, however, there are 200 students who have expressed an interest in participating in it. For the first two

years those students will take general education requirements like any other student, with a heavier emphasis in lower level science courses. In their third year they would begin the real practical nursing courses that would make up their major.

BSN degree holders are often criticized for a low level of knowledge in nursing. The proposed curriculum here has taken such drawbacks into consideration, and an effort has been made in the planning of the program to provide what Dr. Seaman refers to as a 'high quality clinical experience' for the students.



Dr. Lila Seaman takes over new position as Administrative Assistant of Nursing.

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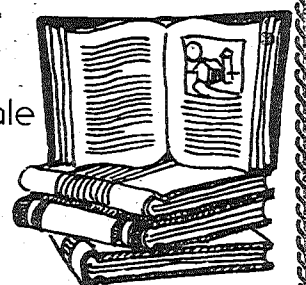
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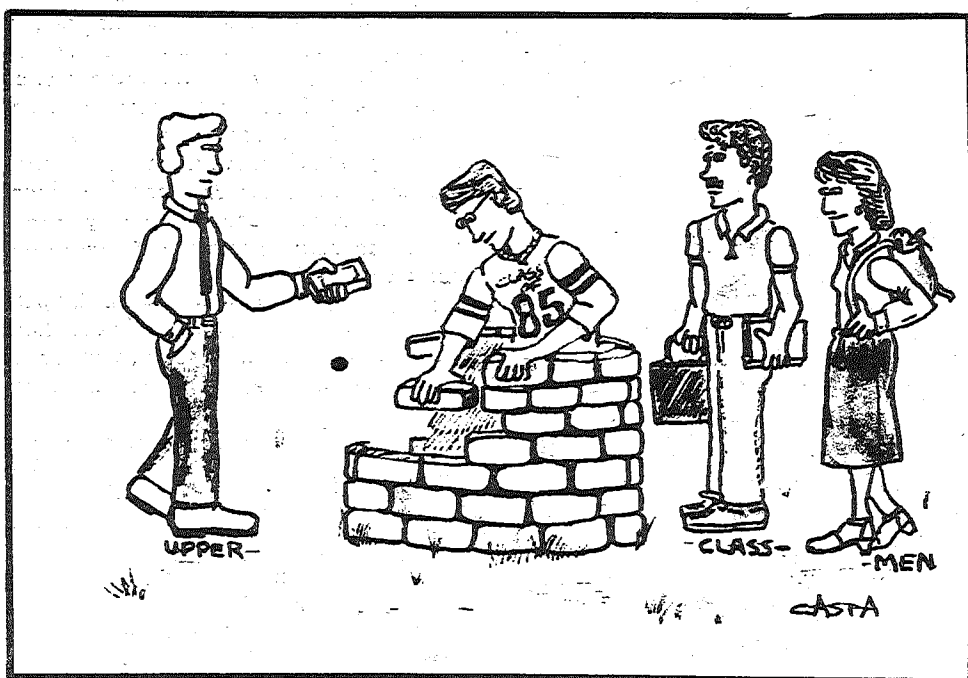
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## Fellowship outlined

One of the major concerns of a Christian away from home is to find a fundamental church to attend.

On the Cedarville campus, students have the opportunity to meet this need through the services of the College Fellowship.

Supervised by Pastor Green and the Advisory Seven, an elected group of students, the Fellowship provides a home church setting away from home, as well as experience in church participation. This year, the Advisory Seven members are Chairman Drew Baker, Scott Dixon, Kurt Keller, Dave Averill, Gillis West, Brian Blair, and Ron Hobar.

In Sunday School this quarter, Fred Hill will speak on Joshua, Bryan Benson on Daniel, Jeff Willetts on Colossians, and Larry Green on the life and teachings of Christ.

The summer traveling teams will be giving reports on their ministries for the first few weeks of Fellowship. They will give their presentations as follows: Australia Team, Oct. 18, evening service; Master's Puppets, Oct. 21; China Team, Nov. 1; and individual Missionary Internship Service students, Nov. 4 and 11.

The corrected schedule for services is 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, and 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

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(CPS)—Berkeley California—which spawned the 'Reagan for Shah' campaign committee during the 1980 presidential campaign—has become home to a new vehicle for student participation in the electoral process: a 'Bani-Sadr in '84' committee.

The committee, according to Zodiac News Service, hopes to draft the former Iranian president to run against Ronald Reagan in 1984. It plans to have Bani-Sadr become a U.S. citizen, change his name to 'Abner Sadler,' and then 'help us forget Peter Sellers' by campaigning across the country.

For a slogan, the committee suggests 'He Knows Us. He's Seen Us At Our Worst, And Then Some.'

OPEC may be nearing a unified \$34-dollar a barrel benchmark for oil. The authoritative middle east economic survey reports Iraq...normally a hardliner on prices...has effectively lowered the price of some of its crude by two dollars a barrel effective October 1.

United States Agriculture Officials report a record yield of more than 8 billion bushels of corn along with bumper crops of soybeans, wheat, rice, and cotton. Meanwhile, the Kremlin expects the Russian grain harvest to be the lowest since 1975. They project that it will fall more than 60 million tons short of their goal of 235 billion metric tons.

Agriculture officials in California are stepping up the fruit-stripping campaign and ordering more pesticide spraying following discovery of still another Mediterranean fruitfly. A medfly turned up in the West Covina area. Tests are being conducted to determine whether it was fertile. In the meantime, fruit was being stripped from area trees and the soil is being soaked with pesticide.

It looks like history texts may have to be rewritten. The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that a 280-pound stone shaped like a doughnut discovered off the coast of California may be an indication that neither Christopher Columbus nor Leif Erickson discovered America. It is believed that this may be the anchor of a Chinese ship, dating over 2000 years, that landed on the coast of California.

P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Japan Monday where authorities are providing him with even tighter security than they imposed for the visit of Pope John Paul Arafat's visit is billed as unofficial, but the government is handling many of the security details. At a Tokyo dinner in his honor, Arafat said the Palestinians are not asking the impossible in the middle east. He also said...quoting here... 'we as a peace-loving people have to fight aggression.'

Amnesty International says more people have been executed in the past four months in Iran than in the entire world in 1980. The independent human rights organization says it called for a halt to torture and executions in Iran during the Shah's reign...which may have saved the lives of men who are now leaders of the Islamic government. Amnesty says some 1800 people have been executed in Iran since June compared with just over 1200 worldwide last year.

The Egyptian Defense Minister said Monday that the leader of the death squad that assassinated Anwar Sadat is in critical condition from wounds inflicted by Sadat's bodyguards. He said the ringleader—an army lieutenant—is in a semi-coma after several operations to save his life.

Secretary of State Haig says he left Cairo 'very reassured' that the mideast peace policies of Anwar Sadat will continue. Haig returned to Washington Monday from Cairo, where he led the U.S. delegation to the Sadat funeral.

The two men who made the first transcontinental crossing of the United States using a helium balloon said today the trip was both on time and on target thanks to the nation's air traffic control system. John Shoecraft and Fred Correll piloted the balloon from California to a landing on an island off the Georgia coast yesterday. Shoecraft said help from air traffic controllers was critical since it was impossible for the balloonists to determine the direction of the flight.

Many news items are compliments of WCDR-fm and UPI.

## College seniors aided in establishing credit

Applying for and getting a job is probably the foremost concern of most graduating seniors. But there is another kind of application you should be thinking about—credit.

Why? Because establishing a credit rating—like finding a job—is an important step to financial independence.

For example, did you know that in some states you can't rent a car without a major charge or credit card? In addition to a driver's licence, most retailers require a card for ID before agreeing to cash a personal check. With a bank credit card or charge card you can get ready cash when you are far from home.

And, a fact of life: having your first card makes it easier to get other ones. Other kinds of credit that let you make major purchases, like a car or home, will also be easier to get once you have established a credit rating.

### Only The Size Is The Same

Before you apply for a card, you should understand the differences between a 'credit' and a 'charge' card. While the terms are often used interchangeably, they are not the same.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO (charge cards) including American Express, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club, charge an annual fee used to support services offered to members. There are no preset spending limits. Spending limits are flexible and depend primarily on an individual's personal history of spending and paying.

Because payment of the entire bill is due upon receipt, charge cards help eliminate the temptation to spend more money than one can realistically afford, so they can be a good money management tool.

### BUY-NOW-PAY-LATER (credit cards)



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like MasterCard and VISA are primarily issued through banks. They were often called 'free' cards because there was no annual fee to use them. Now, though, many banks have initiated annual fees.

The banks receive most of their income from interest charge collected on unpaid balances. The annual percentage rate on these cards can run as high as 24 percent. At these rates, the interest alone could run up to hundreds of dollars on an annual basis. There is also a spending limit to each account.

Retail and oil company cards are in this same category, but can generally only be used at outlets of the company that issued the card.

### Special Student Programs

It isn't as difficult to establish a credit rating as you might think. Some card issuers have special programs directed at graduating seniors.

American Express, for example, has a special program for students. If you are a college senior within one year of graduation, you can qualify for the Card if you have the promise of a job paying \$10,000 or more a year, and no negative credit history. To request a student application call toll-free (800) 528-8000.

Another way to establish a credit rating is to take out a personal loan and repay it in regular monthly payments.

### 'Establishing Credit 101'

To find out more about how to establish credit, how to use credit responsibly, and your credit rights, write for a free copy of 'Establishing Credit 101,' American Express Company, 125 Broad Street, NY, NY 10004

# Homecoming to provide a flurry of activity

by Melody Meadows/Sheila Stephenson

"Building on a Firm Foundation" is the theme for the 1981 homecoming festivities. The activities have been going on all week and are culminating in this weekend's parade and soccer game. But these are not the only events that will be taking place.

The second annual Prism concert will be presented in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Thursday, October 15 and Friday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. The decision to have two performances was due to the lack of seating at last year's concert. Prism II is a sixty minute musical panorama of college students, people from the community, and part of the music faculty-staff performing non-stop music.

The idea of having a "musical" prism originated from the scientific prism through which light passes and an array of colors are viewed at different angles. Different platforms are placed around the chapel auditorium to add to the concept of a scientific

prism. The purpose of the concert is two-fold. First, to demonstrate the talent of musicians in the area of sacred, classical, and contemporary music. Second, to provide the concert goer with a unique experience in concert.

Friday, during chapel, President Paul Dixon will be delivering the "State of Cedarville" address, sponsored by Student Senate. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a women's volleyball game against the alumnae. A pep rally will be held at 10:00 p.m. After the pep rally a bon fire will heat things up with hot apple cider, the introduction of the athletes, and the coaches, cheering, and some skits.

Saturday, October 17, the annual Alumni Road Run will start things off to a bang at 9:00 a.m. The Homecoming parade will

step off at 10:00 a.m. featuring floats, novelties, bands, and other marching units. Also making an appearance in the parade are Congressman Clarence Brown, G.A.R.B.C. President Paul Tassel, President Paul Dixon, Grand Marshall Austin Elmore, and the homecoming queen with her escort.

The parade will organize itself on Bridge Street. Then it will march east to Main, go north on Main down to Maddox where it will halt. The review stand will be located between Bethel and Patterson.

The new Athletic Center dedication at 11:00 a.m. will feature ceremonies by President Paul Dixon and the trustees of Cedarville College. Also at 11:00 a.m. the J.V. soccer team will kick off against the Alumni and the Field Hockey team will play their

Alumnae as well.

The traditional homecoming picnic by the lake will be held from the hours of 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. A daredevil air show will take off at 1:30 p.m. featuring juniors Troy Hall and Brad McCoy.

The show will begin with spins, followed by formation flights, dog fights, steep turns, spirals, a series of stalls, and a formation called the Butterfly, originated by Troy Hall.

The game ball is to be brought down out of the sky by the Greene County Sports Parachute Club for the soccer match with Wright State University. The homecoming wrap-up starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Clinton 4-H camp. Snacks, music, skits, and various other activities will be available for entertainment.

## Eddddd's becomes Loraine's Luncheonette

# Snack shop under new management

by Merry Damon

In case you haven't noticed, the Snack Shop sign no longer says "EDDDDDDDDD's". It is still in operation, though, only under new management.

The new manager is the former assistant manager, Loraine Merkh. She was the logical successor to the position when it opened up because Edd Sturdevant, manager for two years, became News and Feature editor of Cedars and needed more time for that new responsibility.

'I have much more time now,' Edd commented, time which he devotes to editing and working on the paper. He was willing to leave his job as manager of the Snack Shop because he found a 'basic philosophy difference' between the way he feels a snack shop should be run and the way Pioneer Food Service handles its affairs.

'I believe a snack shop should have high stock and consistent stock,' Edd mentioned. This means that the boxes of candy should always be full, and there should be a wide variety of items. This also means that if an item is available on Monday, it should still be available on Friday.

Pioneer Food Service does not deal in quite that way, though, but Loraine feels that things are going fine in terms of business. People are buying more than they did last year, and she wonders if this isn't because we may have richer freshmen.

There have been a few changes under Loraine's management. She has set up definite rules on the order of the unwritten rules that had previously existed. She has maintained organization, letting her employees know

that certain things are to be done every night.

She says that efficiency has not reached its peak yet, because new workers are being trained, but that it will come. Loraine feels that organization is vital 'because it's a business, and we have to carry on in a business fashion.' She feels that it is part of one's stewardship to God to use the time wisely.

It is not all strictness and responsibility under Loraine, though. 'The fun atmos-

phere of working in Snack Shop is still there,' she says. That sort of job 'should be valued because there is a fineness of having fun with people.'

Loraine describes her assistant manager, Chris Felt, as 'very responsible.' She is grateful for his abilities, because he has the same responsibilities she has when she is not there. Loraine especially appreciates him because without his trustworthiness she would have to work every night and bear all of the responsibility herself.



Sally Webster mans the Cedarville College Snack Shop. This year's shop is under the management of Loraine Merkh.

About one thousand people rallied in Washington Monday on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment which must win approval within nine months. Former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson appeal for ratification of E. R. A... and characterize it as a natural outgrowth of the civil rights movement.

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Ohio is reportedly one of the leading states in the nation in preparing for blackouts-brownouts caused by sudden demands for electric service. That was the result of a study which was released Monday.

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More than one million people have signed petitions calling for the firing of Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. Sponsored by the 235,000-member Sierra Club, the petition expresses displeasure with Watt's proposals on mineral leasing in Wilderness areas, national parkland acquisition, and protection of threatened and endangered species.

## 26,000 what?

Lines, lines, lines, But why all the Lines.

Right now the total enrollment is 1660 full and part-time students. Because there are so many students this year, and the time involved in recording the information it is impossible, at this time, to report the exact breakdown of students in each class. These statistics will be available within the next few days.

Total tuition hours stand at approximately 26,000 this quarter. Most of those hours are accounted to Old Testament Survey.

Next year, Dave Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, would like to see enrollment expanded to around 1700 students, which would make room for 500-550 new students. He is expecting another 1000 applications to be filed again this year. It looks as if the era of the long line will stay at Cedarville for a long time to come.

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Who's on first, but...

## What's in Williams?

Freshmen arriving on Cedarville College campus for the first time are not the only ones who are confused in their new surroundings. Due to the remodeling of Williams Hall into an office building, most students and faculty find it difficult to figure out where offices have been relocated.

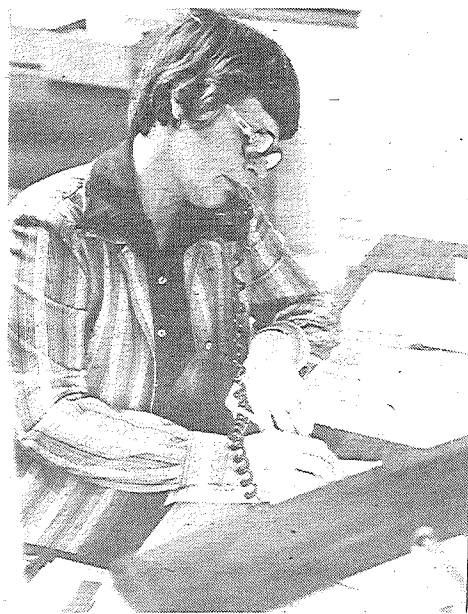
Many offices have been moved to Williams in order that they could be categorized into various nuclei of Administrative, Academic, and Faculty areas. According to Don Rickard, Dean of Students, the remodeling of Williams 'is all part of the overall plan to expand the campus.'

Located on the main floor of Williams is the Student Personnel Office, which includes the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men, plus their secretaries. Also, the Alumni Office and Academic Records or Registrar, as well as a conference room, relocated on the main floor. In addition, all of the office areas for the Education Department faculty are on the main floor, with the exception of the department head, Dr. James Biddle.

At the present time, the upstairs houses the office of Dr. Dwayne Frank, along with several temporary office spaces. However, within a few months, the psychology faculty plan to move into upstairs office areas.

In the future, as funds and time permit, several classrooms will be added. Also, an

office will be furnished for Dr. James Biddle, as well as additional space for the Education Curriculum Center. Eventually, air conditioning and other miscellaneous items will be furnished.



Following her move to Williams, Mrs. Nancy Knauff continues to practice as Student Personnel receptionist. Her office is located in the lobby of the newly-remodeled facility.

## Scholarships aren't just for brains

"It's a common misconception that scholarships are only awarded on the basis of financial need or grades alone," says Daniel Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service.

Cassidy, founder of the two-year-old company that uses computers to provide college students with individualized lists of grant sources, did quite a bit of scholarship sleuthing for himself while he was in college. "I was able to attend the University of San Francisco and Yale on \$20,000 in grants," said Cassidy, "but even with that much money, I still had to sell my car to finish."

In fact, there were - and are - all kinds of scholarships available. For example:

- A Pennsylvania college offers four scholarships to needy left-handers.
- The University of Arizona has scholarships for rodeo riders.
- A Texas foundation offers scholarships of up to \$2500 to help foster better relations between the citizens of the Lone Star State and the people of Sweden.

The trick, of course, is finding out about

those and other kinds of aids. Cassidy advises students to make use of all local scholarship reference sources.

"Start with your financial aid office, then your instructors and local clubs and business organizations. These people generally know what's going on in the community," says Cassidy.

His company, National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), assists graduate and undergraduate students in locating scholarship sources in their field of interest. Of the \$1 billion in educational assistance offered last year, \$135 million went unclaimed. "Most," said Cassidy, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it."

NSRS charges a \$35 processing fee for its research service. Cassidy says that an applicant generally receives from 30 to 50 scholarship sources on their printout, along with additional listings of organizations that have further information on the applicant's career fields. The service's mailing address is: Box 2516, San Rafael, California 94901, or NSRS can be contacted by calling (415)459-3323.



## Health Hints

by Brenda Boley

Stress is a word that is frequently used among college students, and just as frequently misunderstood. Many people deal with the problems that face them and ignore handling the stress those problems produce. Healthwise, it is not the situation, but how one handles the stress it produces, that is ultimately important.

Stress is a necessary part of life and can be either positive or negative. Stress can be positive as a motivational factor if it causes no further problems. Stress is considered negative only if it causes ill health.

There are numerous health problems

caused by unrelieved stress. Some of those most common to college students are: colds, fatigue, stomach problems and anxiety. Often, the pressures of classes, studies and interpersonal relationships relate to the cause of stress in students' lives.

To find out more on the subject of stress, come to the Health Service Seminar on Oct. 23. The seminar will be held in Maddox Lounge at 8 p.m. Speakers will include: Dr. Paul Entner (Agape Counseling Center, Dayton); Dr. Stanley Ballard, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Martin Clark, Director of Counseling; Mr. Chuck Dolph, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Betty Bertschinger, R.N.

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**A** project of the magnitude of an all school banquet requires many tedious hours of labor. We want to take this opportunity to thank all those listed above, as well as those who prayed for and attended the first Homecoming Coronation Banquet. In addition our extra special thanks go to John Jackson for all his work on the publicity and programs, as well as providing ideas and energy; Scott Williams, Ric Butler, and Bruce Maddux for being willing to help everytime we called; The Prayer Bandit(s) for their help—we felt it; Myron Youngman for ideas, help, and guidance; and most of all, Jeff Summerlin for working so hard with planning, set-up, tear-down, entertainment, hosting, staging, and being the ultimate go-for.

Thanks everyone!

Dick Blanc, Homecoming Chairman  
Edd Sturdevant, Banquet Chairman

Go to West, young men

# Rescue squad on the move again

There's no ambulance sitting in Patterson Hall's parking lot any more. It survived last winter, but aged about three years in one. This year the ambulance is inside the garage next to West Hall, where a heater can keep the engine and the medicines from freezing.

Many new students may wonder, 'Why does Cedarville College have an ambulance?' Cedarville College's Student Body Project purchased the ambulance because of a group of students on campus who qualify as emergency medical technicians (EMT's), trained to respond to medical emergencies, primarily on campus. Last year these young men known as the rescue squad lived in Patterson; this fall they moved to West Hall, and so the ambulance follows them.

There are ten men on the Alpha Chi Rescue Squad this year: Cory McDaniel (his helmet proclaims him 'the chief'), Paul

Briggs, Marty Smith, Dave Lindner, Joe Lihan, Troy Hall, Dave Compton, and Rick Dustin. Compton isn't a full member yet, but is currently enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technician course at the Joint Vocational School in Springfield. Besides adding Compton, plus Lihan and Dustin, who haven't yet fulfilled the requirement of one quarter's involvement, the squad hopes to win state certification in the near future, pending acquisition of new equipment. Several freshmen are also reported to be interested in joining the squad.

West Hall houses the Rescue Squad this year for four reasons. First, the ambulance can be kept in the garage. Second, with all the men in West on the squad, the privacy of patients can be better protected; there won't be as much curiosity and speculation as there would be among non-medical inhabitants of other dorms.

Third, there is greater consideration for each other; someone might have to respond to a midnight call, be out all night, and have to sleep during the day -- fellow EMT's understand and keep the noise down. Finally, the Rescue Squad seized West Hall because they feel it's a great place to live!

Just because the living quarters are luxurious, though, doesn't make the squad's job particularly desirable. As already mentioned, an EMT certificate is required, which means extra study. The hours can fluctuate wildly -- a call at 3 a.m. must be answered just like one at 3 p.m., and no matter when it comes will usually involve a trip to Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia. Additionally, too many students overesti-

mate the capabilities of an EMT. Senior Paul Briggs tries to dispel that notion: 'We're not doctors; we don't have a cure-all. We're first-aid only.'

Cory McDaniel, squad chief, agrees, 'If it's not serious, call the nurse first.' The rescue squad would rather not answer a call for a case of flu.

But if, for example, someone is having a severe asthma attack and is having difficulty breathing, or is bleeding seriously, then by all means call the squad immediately; the West Hall phone number is 266. A real injury is usually obvious, and one should promptly call both the squad and the nurse on duty. Emergencies are what the rescue squad and ambulance are for.

## '82 MIS prep begins

'If you are planning for one year, sow grain; ten years, plant trees; but when planning for one hundred years, grow men.'

This Chinese proverb depicts the goal behind Cedarville College's Internship Service program. MIS acquaints college students with faith in God's sufficiency, and the realization of the lostness of the world in an experience with people of different cultures by aiding missionaries.

Five individuals, in 1970, embarked on trips to Taiwan, Ecuador, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. Little did they know that this meager start would take root and grow. The following year Dr. Callan and Rev. Harold Green took charge. The first MIS basketball team was sent to the Philippines.

Since that time, the ministry has developed to individuals and teams, traveling to Israel, Brazil, China, Scotland, Africa and Australia. New doors are being opened into Spain as well. This service has blossomed into a participation of 100 in the 1981 year.

New visions are budding as speculation for overseas drama teams are in the making. One idealistic goal is to see every student of Cedarville College involved at least once in a trip out of the States for greater growth in

faith and trust.

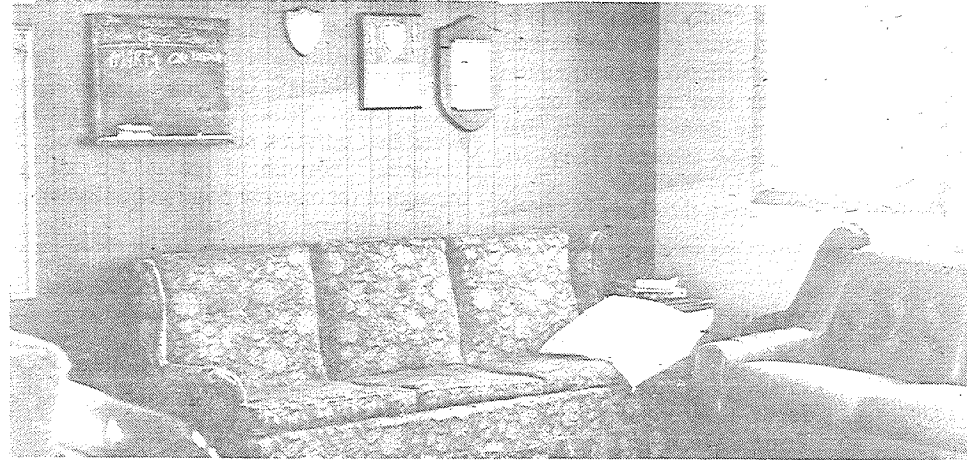
The fruit has started to ripen as individuals have started preparation for a return to a foreign field. This was evidenced last year as seven Cedarville graduates were accepted as mission candidates with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE). This was the largest number applicants accept from any schools.

Qualifications for involvement in the program include an application, which must be turned in by mid-November. This requires 15 references, a recommendation from the student's home church, and clearance from the college.

The Christian service office would like to have all applications processed before Christmas break to provide additional time for raising support. Finances vary from \$1400 for those going to Brazil to \$2900 for the China trip. The average cost last year was \$1750. This money is raised by each individual through the local church, individuals and speaking engagements.

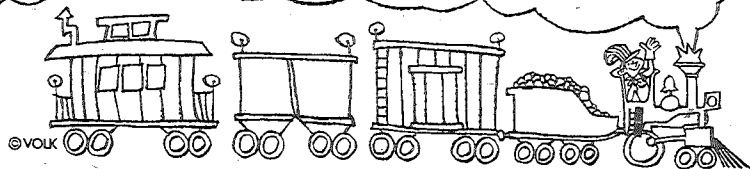
An orientation follows acceptance. Courses on cross-cultural differences, expectations, and evangelism are one means of preparing the teams.

The result of all these preparations come from the words of those who have taken advantage of the opportunity 'MIS provides an experience you can't forget.'



The lounge of West Hall is frequently deserted due to the frequent medical runs made by the men of the AX Rescue Squad.

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# Students attend festival

In the present age of inflation, is it possible to spend only \$75 (plus the cost of meals) and receive in return an enjoyable and fun-filled weekend of travel and entertainment? Ask any of the 36 people who traveled to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and they will answer with a definite, 'Yes!'

On Thursday, Oct. 8, a caravan of one van and four cars left Cedarville's campus to travel to Canada for the 29th Annual Stratford Festival held from June 15 to Oct. 31. Students comprised most of the group; but several graduates, as well as three faculty members (Dr. Ronald Grosh, Mr. H. Mark Larson, and Mr. David Roby) also made the trip.

The caravan got underway at about 5:30 Thursday night and arrived in Windsor, Ontario, at about 11 p.m. There its members spent the night at a Holiday Inn before traveling on to Stratford. The rooms which Dr. Grosh secured at the Holiday Inn included balconies overlooking the Detroit River and the 'Auto Capital' itself.

Friday morning, the jaunt to Stratford continued with the group arriving at their destination with little time to spare before the 2 p.m. performance of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Only enough time remained before the afternoon matinee to check into their hotel, The Windsor, and change some of the American dollars into Canadian currency.

Between *The Taming of the Shrew* and the 8 p.m. performance of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, the group made their way to the Golden Bamboo restaurant where they tempted their taste buds with Chinese food—some for the very first time.

Friday night's meal proved to be the only one the group ate together during the stay at Stratford. The remaining meals were left to individual choice, and Stratford provided a large variety of culinary establishments from which to choose. Saturday morning, some of the group sampled scones at a local bakery, while others followed Saturday's evening performance with a buffet at 'The Church,' a cultural experience in dining.

Saturday's afternoon performance proved to be John O'Keefe's *Wild Oats*, while Saturday evening gave the group the opportunity to view Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals*. Friday's plays were enacted in Stratford's Festival Theater, but Saturday's dramas took place in the Avon Theater.

Sunday morning the group once more turned their faces toward Ohio to begin the 425-mile trip to Cedarville. The monotony of the long drive was broken up in Detroit, however, by a stop at Detroit's Renaissance Center, a modern architectural drama featuring over 100 different stores and restaurants.

Finally, at 8 p.m., the group arrived at the 'Ville once again, tired, but pleased with their experience. All generally expressed satisfaction with the plays, of which *The Taming of the Shrew* seemed to be the most popular.

## Faculty fun

by Dean Johnson

The story has long been recorded in the annals of Cedarville College history about the time professor of chemistry Dr. Larry Helmick concluded weeks of exhaustive toils in the dark depths of his Science Center chamber with an eager, somewhat lofty announcement of a triumphant breakthrough. His discovery enabled him to formulate a phenomenal concoction which, he proclaimed to all, would impact the entire uncivilized world. What was heartening (and the whole thrust of this story), was to see the way Dr. Helmick's fellow faculty members threw their enthusiastic cooperation and support behind his endeavors.

Business professor James Seaman volunteered to test the concoction's commercial value, if you will, while Dr. Allen Monroe looked into the feasibility of releasing shares of it on the stock market exchange. Dr. Murray Murdoch pronounced the discovery outlandishly radical, imaginatively absurd, with an ultimately irrational antithesis. He liked it very much.

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## Welcome, new ones

by Dean Johnson

They are nervous; they are anxious; they are incredibly naive. They walk around with wide eyes and gaping mouth. They ask twice for instructions; they harbor deep-rooted homesickness for mom and the dog. You've guessed...they're freshmen.

They think C.C. is a measurement for car engine capacity, Ma Printy is the phone system at the northern-most girl's dorm, and they work their post office box combination for six days before they realize it opens without it. You can convince them that Leach's sells parasite insects. They are eager to visit the Clifton Mall.

Within their first week they have browsed

through every sentimental poster in the bookstore. They are the ones who form lines in the cafeteria at 4:15 when supper is served for two whole hours. They may even enjoy seeing their name in print on the name-taker's clipboard at chapel.

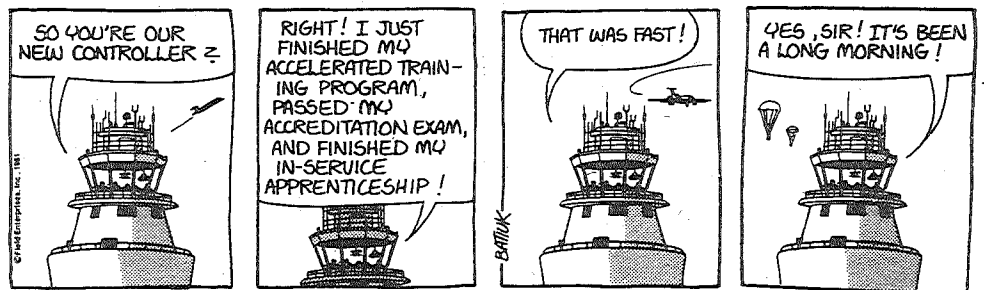
We might as well surrender though, upperclasspersons; those atrocious ankle-biters are here to stay. Go ahead, answer their questions (however ridiculous) politely and affably. Questions like, 'Where is the Maintenance Building?' Can you imagine -- the Maintenance Building?! Why I haven't asked that question since I was a...well...a freshman. Hmmm, I guess we all go through it (at one low point in our lives).

So, welcome, new ones.

## Coming events

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| Oct. 15-16 Prism II Concerts 8 p.m.<br>James T. Jeremiah Chapel. | 20 Soccer vs. Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.                                                            |
| 16 Trustee Meetings                                              | • volleyball vs. Oberlin College and Kenyon College, 6:30 p.m.                                 |
| • Registration deadline for Intramural Golf Classic.             | 23 Health Service Dorm Discussions, "Stress".                                                  |
| • Volleyball vs. Malone College 6 p.m.; Alumnae, 8 p.m.          | • Late night bowling.                                                                          |
| 17 Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.                                    | 24 Student Body Project presents New Student Talent Night, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Alford Auditorium. |
| • Athletic Center Dedication 11 a.m.                             | • Intramural Golf Classic at Locust Hills Golf Course.                                         |
| • Picnic Lunch, lakeside.                                        | • 'Tailgate Party,' Travel to Mt. Vernon for soccer game, 1 p.m.                               |
| • Field Hockey vs. Alumnae, 11 a.m.                              | 29 Regina Wolfer in Senior Piano Recital.                                                      |
| • Aerobic Show, 1:30 p.m. Soccer Field.                          | 30-31 Discipleship Seminar with Allen Haddidan.                                                |
| • Soccer vs. Wright State, 2 p.m.                                |                                                                                                |

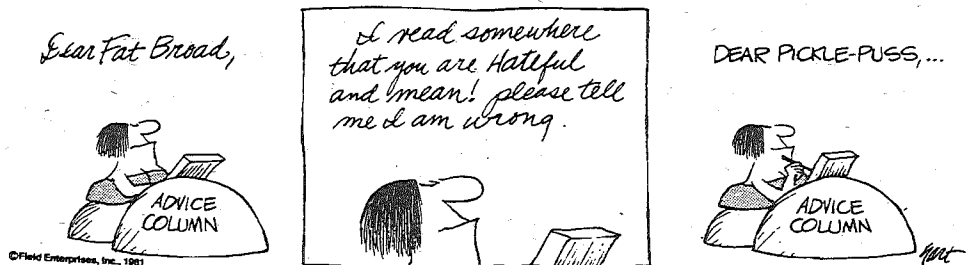
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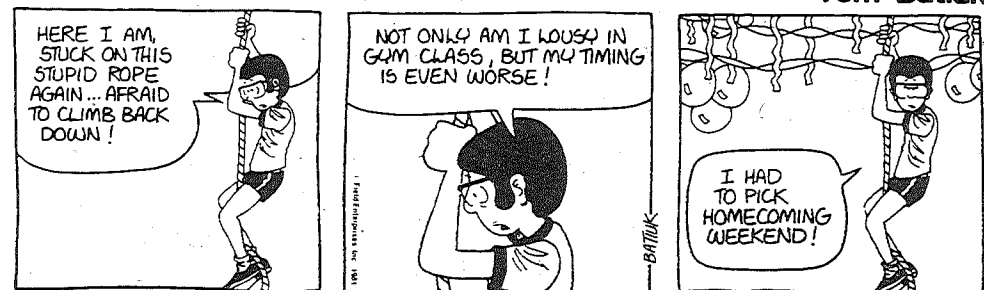
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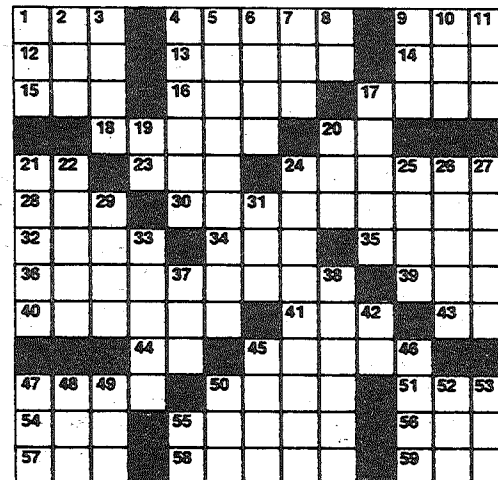
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# C.S. teams learn to be 'Servants of the Lord'

'Learning to be servants of the Lord' is one objective of the Christian Service teams at Cedarville College, according to Pastor Harold Green, director of Christian service.

Eight traveling teams, including over 70 people, will be ministering to local churches this year.

Other Christian service teams, open to all students, range from ministering to elderly in rest homes to helping children in hospitals.

'We provide these ministries for the students, because we want them to work out their Christianity in a practical way,' Butch Potter, coordinator of the teams, explained.

Approximately 490 students will be involved in Christian service groups this year.

Auditions for the traveling Swordbearers, Abundant Life Singers, Kingsmen Quartet, and Master's Puppets, were held Sept. 28 through Oct. 6.

'We were looking for people who are committed to serving with ability in performance,' Green explained. 'We were impressed with the sincere desire to be open and to share,' he added.

About 120 students applied for positions on the music teams, while approximately 65 tried out for the Master's Puppets.

'We had more applicants than we've ever had which shows me that there is more interest,' Green noted.

On Oct. 8 the teams left for retreats at Brownsburg, Indiana, and Greenville, Ohio. Here the team members worked to prepare themselves for their upcoming tours. This included learning music, instructions on teaching seminars, and directions in stage performance.

The Swordbearers strive to aide local churches in areas where the church family lacks expertise, Jon Harvey, Swordbearers president explained.

'We also try to meet the needs of the people directly and develop Christian service capabilities in ourselves,' Harvey continued.

A Swordbearers conference for teens will be held on campus Nov. 6 and 7. The theme for the conference will be "Serve in the Right Court." Besides ministering to the teens, they hope to see the college students take an active interest in the conference by having the teens stay in the dorms.

The Swordbearers team leaders are Randy Howard, Brad Brandt, and Bill Buhrow.

The basic ministry of the Abundant Life Singers and the Kingsmen Quartet is music and preaching. The Abundant Life Singers are led by Kirk Keller, and the Kingsmen are led by Bob Shomo.

The Master's Puppets is basically a children's ministry, but they also conduct seminars on using puppets to teach in the church. This will be the first year to have three puppet teams, due to the large number of qualified applicants. Their team leaders are Brad Thurber, Mike Orban and Larry Schwiensburg.

The Swordbearer team members are: Kelly Brown, Mendy Jackson, Esther Buckleu, Deb Barnett, Cheryl Miller, Esther Veldt, Stephanie Black, Donna Freeburger, Patty Cornell, Laura Lehto, Robin Strobe, Kathy Holman, Robin Danec, Carrie Knups, Carol Stofus, Judy Walters, Sue Parvin, Terry Scott, Rick Horsfall, Steven Guest, Bill Buhrow, Chris Tupps, Wes Polsdofer, Bri-

an Blair, Ken Bandy, Pat Ferrel, Brad Brandt, Joe Ossenei, Jeff Hokes, Tom DeMeister, Wayne Kessler, James Fischer, Steven Fuller, Randy Howard and Charles Phillips.

The Abundant Life Singers are: Dawn Staley, Becky Ferrell, Amy Windnagle, Geri Black, Brian Hayes, Arlin Palmer, Kirk Keller and Byron Clemens.

The Kingsmen Quarter are: Barry Sturgis, Bob Shomo, Charles Fowler, Rusty Burke and Dave Moritz.

Members of the Master's Puppet teams are: Rusty Baun, Brian Ray, Steve Freeman, Ed Newsome, Mike Orban, Gary Schwiensburg, Brad Thurber, Tim Warren, Lori Barrand, Karen Brower, Rhonda Eubank, Birgit Kass, Linda Kranenburg, Debbie McClesh, Stefanie Pratt, Kathy Robinson, and Ruth Shively.

'Christian Service is not always fun. It takes work,' Harvey noted, 'but the members gain in experience and friendships.'

## Monopoly still number one!!!

(CPS)—Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

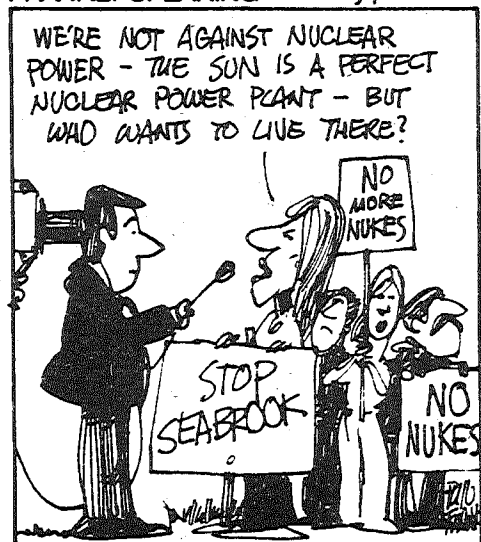
The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

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## College week presents Gospel

Cedarville college held its annual College Week Sept. 28-Oct. 3. Special speaker Fred Brown (pictured below) presented a series of messages designed to challenge the college family. He was aided by song leader Professor Michael Di-Cuirci (below right). Concluding College Week, the college family enjoyed a concert by David Ford (right). Many students hailed the concert as 'outstanding.'



## Faculty...continued from page 8

All reaction was not positive, however. Dr. David Matson questioned the aesthetic beauty of the stuff, Mr. Richard McIntosh surveyed its theological implications, and Coach Elvin King could see no worth in the product because it neither enlarged one's aerobic capacity nor increased maximum oxygen uptake.

But Charlie Pagnard was one who did trumpet the excellence of the concept, and he led an ensemble of optimistic supporters. Professor of speech James Phipps spoke to the composition's merits, as did Dr. Sharon Biddle and Mr. Marlin Rayburn. Mrs. Rebecca Baker offered to organize a worldwide publicity campaign, with announcements composed in grammatically precise English by Professor Edward Spencer, in Spanish by Miss Barbara Loach, German by Mr. Harmon Bergen, French by Mr. H. Mark Larson, Koine Greek by Dr. Richard Durham, and Polish by Dr. Robert Gromacki. Chuck and Brian served refreshments.

James Grier (phi-los-o-pher in-com-pre-hen-si-ble), uncovered insufficient episte-

mologically basic beliefs and propositions for a comprehensive logic leading to the metaphysical existence of Dr. Helmick's little experiment. But Mr. Grier's objections had little impact since no one totally grasped his cognitive inference anyway.

So President Dixon and Chancellor Jeremiah took to the roads to promote the entity. Today, the huge influx of funds from the financial success of Dr. Helmick's original concoction is reflected in the resultingly low cost students are charged to attend this creative institution.

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## Big brother program hailed big success

'Where's my big brother?' 'Has anyone seen my little sister?' 'Help! I'm lost!'

Urgent requests such as these penetrated the night as hordes of students paced aimlessly in front of the College Center on the evening of Oct. 5. Frantically, they searched for other members of their family.

No, it was not the devastating scene after a horrid disaster. Rather, it was freshmen and sophomore students from Cedarville College searching for their adopted 'siblings' for the Big Brother program.

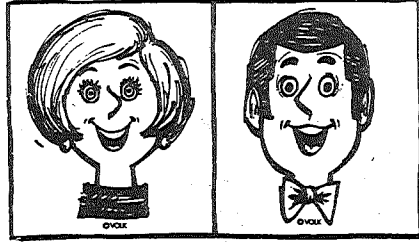
Realizing the tremendous responsibility and changes thrust at freshmen when they enter college, the program attempts to alleviate some of this tension. Since the sophomore class sponsors the program, each sophomore is paired with one or more freshmen of the opposite sex who become their younger 'brothers' or 'sisters.' Although the program is not a dating service, as some fear, it does encourage friendship between the students.

Part of the responsibility of the big 'brother' or 'sister' is to help their little 'brother' or 'sister' adjust to the schedules and activities on campus. Many of the 'siblings' meet for meals, go to activities together, send notes through the mail, or get together for times of devotions. Often friendships and closeness are established because the program lasts throughout the college years.

To kick off this year's program, the sophomore class sponsored an ice cream social and invited their little brothers and sisters. Throughout the evening, Cullen Gibson and Randy Thornburg provided entertainment by singing and playing the guitar. Some students remained 'orphans' during the ice cream social because they could not find their new family members. However, most of the students enjoyed spending the evening getting acquainted with their 'brother' or 'sister.'

When asked what she thought of the Big Brother program, one sophomore responded, 'It's a good chance to get to know other people. It is as if you're looking back

over what you went through last year, so you can help them (little brother or sister) out. I think it is a good idea.'



In response to how he felt about having a big sister, a freshman guy, with a chuckle, stated, that it made him 'feel very young.' However, he said he liked his sister and the program. He felt his sister could help him because 'she's had experience' in areas he hasn't.

Since the program is not exclusively for sophomores and freshmen, juniors and seniors are welcome to become big brothers/sisters if they would like. One senior said he adopted a little sister so he could instill a (Christian) testimony into a young freshman, 'so she could also instill a Christian testimony into an old senior.'

Some of the older students, who are also given an older sibling, feel the program does not fit their needs. A senior transfer student said he felt the program was 'a good idea,' but made him feel 'all the more out of place' because he had a younger 'big sister.'

### Puzzle Answer

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Tuesday, Oct. 13, Cedarville's newly-remodeled College Center began even further changes. Students arriving at the Center in the morning found a new paint job well underway. The workmen spent most of Tuesday and part of Wednesday finishing the change of the sides of the building and trim from white to brown. Working on the project was Paul VanNatta, employee of Battaglia Construction Co., along with three of his co-workers.



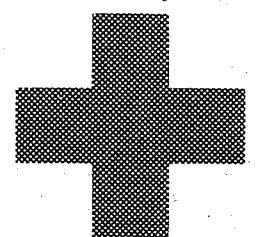
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## SPORTS

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...by MATT LITTLE  
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## Dave Jones: Master at Midfield

To the man behind the ball on the soccer field, the task at hand was anything but routine. He had accomplished it many times before, but each was in itself a feat of crucial importance. Adeptly he threads his way among the befuddled defenders, sets up, and slices a perfect cross-field pass to a charging teammate who scoots by the goalie and nets a Cedarville score. The crowd goes wild as the scorer raises his arms in elation. As the fans scream their approval to the scorer, the assister trots back to his position, satisfied that his job, however unnoticed, was good.

Dave Jones, mid-fielder for the Jacket soccer squad, is what coaches refer to as a 'quiet player,' doing his job virtually unnoticed. This by no means suggests that he goes totally unappreciated by everyone at Cedarville.

Some members of the soccer team considered Jones to be one of the team's best. One player states, 'You hear all about the Bowers and Dave Cox, and rightfully so ... but I would not hesitate to include Jones' name in that same group.'

Coach John McGillivray also bestows praise on the talented athlete.

'Dave, in my opinion, is a very dominant force at mid-field, and a crucial member of the squad,' asserts McGillivray. 'When he is in there, Dave controls the middle of the field, both offensively and defensively. This is important because the team that controls the middle of the field is the one that is generally victorious.'



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Despite such positive comment by those who know what the game is all about, Jones' name seldom surfaces when soccer talk pervades dinner conversation in the campus cafeteria. This would seem to some to be cause for disappointment or bitterness. When asked how this affected his game, Jones replied, 'I really enjoy assisting probably more

than scoring.'

Quiet and rather unobtrusive, Jones is not one to bring attention upon himself, whether on or off the field.

'It's so easy to see the fans and desire to play for them,' admits Jones, 'but that should not be the motivating factor.'

Jones further describes how he integrates soccer with his spiritual life. 'I try to go out there with the attitude that I am playing for the Lord,' Jones explains, 'and my motivations are directed in that vein.'

After offering me one of his roommate's cookies, Jones, a Bible Comprehensive major, relates God's leading in his future. 'I am preparing to be a missionary to Great Britain. I have really had a burden for the British people that I have met.'

Jones, whose grandparents are British, has played soccer against British opponents, and has developed friendships with some professional soccer players from Great Britain.

The next time that you take in an afternoon soccer game at Cedarville, keep an eye on number seventeen ... the unsung star of the squad, and a cinch to make the Lord's 'All-America' team.

## Intramural Info

A sports editorial

by John Mitchell

## Men's powder puff comes to Cedarville

The air was filled with passes, red flags, and confusion as the 1981 Intramural Flag Football season began. Many players expressed their displeasure with the new set of rules. Steve Sadowitz of the off-campus team states, 'maybe we should be careful not to jump to a hasty conclusion, but I cannot see how these complaints can be ignored since intramurals are for the students.'

Tim Bishop, having played his first game under the new rules, concludes, 'the big men are taken out of the game, the new emphasis being on speed where in the past a combination of speed and size was desirable.' Kevin Howard remarks, 'blocking fundamentals are now obsolete with screening the way to keep out the rushing defense.' But never fear offensive linemen, because the defensive rushers are faced with problems of their own. No longer can he use his

Possibly, the answer lies in a combination of the old rules with the new rules, especially in the areas of blocking and rushing. While, others have added that enforcing the rules in the old system would be more than adequate in accomplishing the purpose of the new rules.

Let's not go to such extremes to avoid injuries and take the 'football' and fun out of the game.

The purpose of the new rules, according to Mark McDougal, was to cut back on injuries and involve more students in the program. Injuries may be cut back, but will they be at the expense of the game? The involvement seems to be wavering with a lack of interest due to the change in the game.

arms and hands but must gently brush by the screeners. Dan Lewyellen comments, 'I felt like a sumo wrestler when I blocked or tried to rush.'

## Kuhn overcomes Triathlon challenge



'The competition was irrelevant, it was whether my body would hold out or not.'

--- Gary Kuhn, Alumni officer at C.C.

by Mark P. Fisher

Cutting through a mile of lake one painful stroke at a time. Peacefully jogging 5.3 miles in soaking wet shorts. Ending with a 4.5 mile canoe race down the Mad River which cut open his knees. This was what Gary Kuhn's body was faced with as he competed in the 2nd annual Rainbow Adventured "Triathlon." The events were held on a foggy Sat. Sept. 16, in north Springfield.

Kuhn reflects on the day as one proving to himself that he could face and beat the challenge. Although Kuhn did not emerge the winner of the 46 man competition he considered the race "a victory, just by finishing."

At the end of the swimming competition Kuhn held 12th place, after the race, 8th place, and when he passed four canoes in the final stretch of the canoe competition he found himself in seventh place over-all. His time, 14 minutes shy of first place, was 2 hours 7 minutes and 10 seconds.

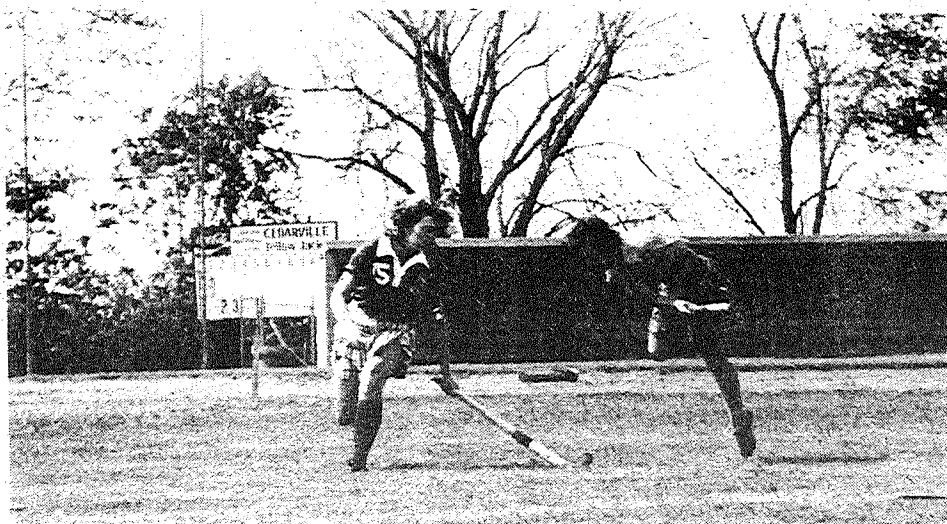
"It was an exciting time for me as I came to that day," Kuhn commented. "After training six months for the running, four months for the swimming, and as many weeks as possible raking my yard for the canoeing event."

There were no big money prizes, the cheering crowds of thousands were nowhere to be seen, just a sense of accomplishment and a souvenir T-shirt.

Through it all Kuhn had a driving theme and challenge. One which he says covers all parts of his continual growth. Luke 2:52 "And Jesus increased in wisdom (the mental) and stature (the physical), and in favor with God (the spiritual) and man (the social).

Was it worth it? Kuhn says it best. "You bet, I proved to myself I could do it and do it with all I have."

## Club it, Carol!



Carol Stoltzfus, senior forward of Cedarville's field hockey team, prepares to deal on an opponent. The Jacket squad prepares to face the Alumni team in Saturday's Homecoming game.

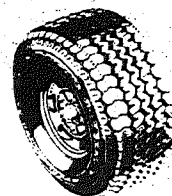
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## CC Volleyball challenges tough foe

An enthusiastic and supportive crowd was on hand Monday night at Cedarcliff High School Gymnasium to witness an exciting, but disappointing, volleyball match between the Cedarville College Yellowjackets and the Rio Grande Redwomen.

A sluggish start left the Cedarville netters at a disadvantage because they lost the first game of the best of five match. The Redwomen claimed an early lead and made it stand as they handed Cedarville a 15-1 defeat.

Game two was not much better for the home team as they earned only nine points against a tough Rio team. The third game proved to be a different story as the Cedarville seven regrouped and came out determined not to give up.

This 'never say die' spirit helped the Cedarville squad to a quick five point lead. The Redwomen then came charging back to tie the game at ten all. The rest of the game saw a sawed between the two squads. A Jacket win seemed imminent when they took a 14-11 lead, but the Redwomen surged back to take the 16-15 advantage and then nailed down the victory with a 17-15 win.

The Cedarville team did prove to their fans and to themselves that they could play on an equal plane with Rio Grande, a team that only last year finished second in the state tournament.

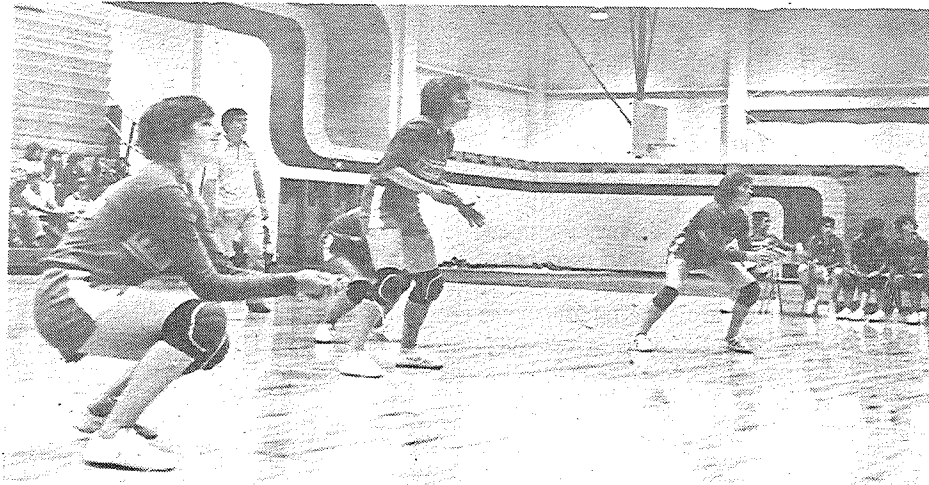
The Cedarville women also played two other matches on the road this past week. They lost to a tough Bluffton College team in a dual match and in a tri-match at the hands of Xavier University and Wilmington College. This pins a 1-4 record to the Jackets in this year's season.

Dr. Kearney, Yellowjacket coach is pleased, for the most part, with the team's performance. She cites the team's movement as an encouraging sign. Coach Kearney names Karen Hobar as the Jackets' outstanding hitter so far as well as the improved play of Peg Quigley.

The seasoned coach seems optimistic about the team's course to improve their record as they are now past the toughest part of their schedule, and as the Jackets continue to gel as one complete unit.

The next home game for the Yellowjackets is the 16th of Oct. as they face the Malone Pioneer and the Alumni in a tri-match.

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A trio of Jackets eagerly await the serve.

## Jackets offer to serve fans excitement

'Waiting to explode!' is how Dr. June Kearney, head coach of the women's volleyball team, describes this year's squad. Dr. Kearney believes that the potential of this year's team is strong, but because of a late start in practices, and beginning the season playing the stronger teams, the girls have only a 1-4 record.

The freshmen prospects this year look very promising for they are all strong athletes adding to the team's depth. Tammy Campton is this year's only freshman starter, and Dr. Kearney is pleased with her ability.

The team, however is handicapped because of the late start in practices. By the time the girls got started they were already 3-4 weeks behind the other teams. Dr. Kearney also wants to see the squad develop more consistency in its play, which is somewhat lacking right now.

The team's strengths, however, make up for its handicap. This year there are more hard hitters on the team than in previous years, and the setters have more experience also. Dr. Kearney does, however, want to work harder on serve reception.

Dr. Kearney is confident, however, because the team improves each time it plays. She is also very pleased with the quality of the team's play. The team is mobile, determined, can come from behind, and most of all, never gives up. The girls also exhibit a great deal of teamwork and unity.

Overall, Dr. Kearney believes that with more practice and more play the team will develop its potential. Furthermore, she wants to stress the importance of students attending the games. 'There is a definite advantage at home because of the crowd. It electrifies a team!'

Would you like to have a part in helping the Jackets put it all together this year? Come to the games. Electrify the team, and watch 'em EXPLODE!

Returning from last year are seniors Marcella Harper, Salli Hyde, and Darcella Morton, and sophomores Bonnie Beikert, Karen Hobar, and Peggy Quigley. The new members of the team are freshmen Tammy Campton, Kathi Haney, Carol Helmick, and Jewel Schroder, sophomore Marsha Peterson, and juniors Val Linderman, Susan Meier, Dee Wiseman, and Val Whisler.

## Tennis team finishes fall tryouts

On Saturday, Oct. 3, nineteen men competed in a grueling match-by-match elimination tournament for placement on the 1982 spring varsity and junior varsity tennis squad.

Transfer student Gary Coiro from West Point won the fall tourney. However, the top ranking player from last year, Dan DeLancey, was unable to participate due to his involvement on the Varsity Soccer team.

The following is a list of those players who emerged victors in the tourney earning a position on the varsity team.

Gary Coiro (transfer)  
\*Dan DeLancey (jr.)  
\*Tom Holwerda (soph.)

Shawn Huck (soph.)  
Mark James (soph.)  
\*Don Rawlins (jr.)  
Jeff Reynolds (frosch.)  
\*Ron Rost (sr.)  
\*Randy Wilson (sr.)

\*indicates returning lettermen

Coach Murray Murdoch commented that for the past ten years the team has won the district, however the victories have been by close margins in the last few years. He said that he wants to 'stop the opposition from breathing down our throats.' He believes this will be accomplished by a more structured system and harder winter workouts.

## Cedarville awakens to Jacket soccer

Fall is a time of transition. Nature begins to prepare itself for the onslaught of winter. The baseball season wanes as the playoffs and World Series fast approach, and in its place there is the start of yet another football season. However, in a tiny Ohio town, just seven miles northeast of Xenia, the game of soccer has caught the eye of many and brought a new excitement to the return of fall.

The Cedarville College soccer team, after a rough start against some tough opponents, have methodically and almost unnoticeably turned into a showcase of offensive firepower. Throughout the last three games Coach John McGillivray's troops have run roughshod over opponents outscoring them 20-2.

Engineering the renewed scoring surge has been Senior striker Jeff Bowser who has scored seventeen goals in only nine games. But, make no mistake, it has been a total team effort that has turned the Jackets into the scoring threat that has characterized their play in the last three games.

The first game of the resurgence was also the first game which the student body was able to attend. An old bi-plane circled the field beckoning soccer enthusiasts and neophytes alike to the opening game with 'CZ SEZ Back the Jackets.' Down below, the Yellowjackets were the only ones flying high as they defeated Earlham College 2-0. Two first half goals by Jeff Bowser were all that was needed, as goalie Chad Smith recorded his first shutout of the season.

After the ho-hummer against Earlham, many fans probably expected more of the same against a tough Walsh team who at the time was sporting a 5-0 record. They were pleasantly surprised as the Jackets stung the Cavaliers 6-1.

From the outset CC pressed the Cavaliers relentlessly, but could not muster a score until Dave Cox booted in a penalty kick with about 25 minutes left in the first half.

Then came the onslaught as fifty seconds later Jeff Bowser found the back of the net off an assist from Dave Cox, and then scored again on a shot from right in front of the Walsh goal. Before the first half dust could settle, Dave Jones netted a goal to give Cedarville a 4-0 halftime lead.

In the second half CC picked up where they left off as Dave Cox knocked in his second goal early in the period while Dave Bowser rounded out the Jackets offensive fireworks with a goal midway through the second half. Walsh's only goal came with fifty seconds left in the game and was 'too little, too late' for the Cavaliers.

Last Tuesday the Yellowjackets' offensive machine hit overdrive as they put on a scoring clinic, blitzing Bluffton 12-1. Jeff Bowser provided instant offensive, netting four goals in the first eleven minutes. Then came an avalanche of goals that gave the Jackets an 8-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, CC continued their devastating attack on the Bluffton team as Jeff Smith, Dave Bowser, and Kim Jennerette blew shots by the shell shocked Bluffton goalie. Craig Hurl closed the curtain on the CC offensive show with his second goal in the final minutes of the game.

The Yellowjackets are now heading toward an Oct. 13 battle with Central State and a Homecoming Day clash with powerful Wright State.

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