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Clark comments on career choices

by Mark Holman

Options, they face us every day and decisions must be made, some major, some minor. We often consider all the possibilities before choosing the apparel for the day or the flavor of ice cream we should indulge in.

What about plans for the future; your career goals? Have you taken the time to sit down and analyse your strengths and weaknesses, your values, your hopes, your dreams?

Dr. Martin Clark, Director of Counseling services at Cedarville College said in a recent interview, "Within the evangelical community there is in recent years an increasing passivity in (career) decisions. Perhaps because of some misconceptions of God's leadership."

In his recent book, *Choosing Your Career*, the author, who has counseled literally thousands of young people, has laid a biblical foundation for a kind of decision making that is very practical. By asking himself the questions Dr. Clark poses in a "fill in the blank" form, the reader can perform a personal inventory in such areas as (his) abilities, talents and spiritual gifts.

As the recently published book points out, goal orientation is exemplified in scripture by many of the patriarchs and especially Christ. When asked to display the power of Deity while in His incarnate form, our Lord often replied, "Mine hour has not yet come." On the eve of His crucifixion His prayer shows us his goal. "Mine hour has now come." Praise God Christ had a goal.

Views vary on goals and goal orientation. Many would go so far as to say that planning is an act of open rebellion before the God "who leads us each step of the way." Dr. Clark admonishes an open but sensible view on this issue, and encourages a balance between short and long term goal making that would keep one open to many transitions that a lifetime pleasing to the Lord may admittedly incur as God leads us where He can best use us.

A book that is at once expository (though not a treatise) and yet practical is indeed hard to find on the topic of the will of God in the student's career choice. The student implements principles and asks questions that should be asked. Interested? Check out *Choosing Your Career* today in the bookstore!



Dr. Martin Clark, author of *Choosing Your Career*, serves as Director of Counseling Services at Cedarville.

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Mystery interview baffles reporter

by Mark P. Fisher

'I have no idea.' 'Why are you asking me?' 'I can't tell you.' Blank stares, shrugged shoulders and stone-wall silence accompanied these replies to the questions 'Who is involved in, and what is S.I.A.?'

Who are they? What are they? Are they for real? These questions and more have been gnawing at my curiosity since day one. First I spotted a low-flying airplane towing a fluttering banner. It carried a supportive

message brought to us in the form of 'CZ sez...' Then an advertisement encouraging the blood drive was placed in the first issue of the Cedars. This one was "confidentially" sponsored by S.I.A.

At first I wrote these groups off as normal initials seen and heard in everyday conversation. For example, 'Would all P.A.'s and R.A.'s please meet in the C.C. immediately following the Pi Sigma Nu ice cream social.' As a transfer student these abbreviations were all Greek to me. Yet I was able to

find meanings to all of those above, except CZ and SiA.

Thus I began to snoop! I must have asked the right person along the line, because soon I was contacted by the younger of the two organizations - S.I.A.

A crayoned note placed in my mail box instructed me to report to the A-center at 10 p.m. bringing only pen and paper to ask questions for this article. Also, I was under no circumstances to bring any FRIENDZ! The brief note concluded: 'We will C U

there - U won't C us tho!' Signed S.I.A.

At 10 p.m. I anxiously walked to the entrance of the A-center (Athletic Center). I was met by the offer of a SweetTart and a message: 'Too many people in the gym, report immediately to the Science Center lake-side door.' I walked away, then I began to pick up my pace. The pulsating flow of adrenaline ignited my walk. Through the darkness of night, I raced around the outer shores of the lake. As I approached the Science Center, I carefully watched in small circles around myself looking for the unknown!

Shire comes to Cedarville

by Dean Johnson

Appearing live on stage for the first time at Cedarville College the evening of Nov. 7 will be Mr. Bilbo Baggins. His will be the second program of the Cedarville College 1981 Artist Series. Mr. Baggins, who makes his home in the Shire, located in Middle Earth between the River Brandywine and the Far Downs, is noted primarily for an exploration in which he participated, along with thirteen dwarfs and the well-known wizard Gandalf.

Baggins will share in a reenactment of his adventures at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 7. Appearing with him will be no less than a thirty member supporting cast, comprised of elves (both the virtuous and the evil kind), trolls, goblins, wolves, spiders, a disgusting dragon named Smaug, and Gandalf himself.

Also making a special guest appearance will be Gollum, a creature of indescribable gruesomeness and questionable character. It is rumored that the hobbit Baggins is not on the best of terms with Gollum, which should provide for a provocative evening.

All aforementioned characters are controlled by members of the traveling troupe, The Hutsah Puppet Theatre. Rusty Steiger directs the group and composed the musical score, as well as building most of the almost life-sized puppets for the production of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, *The Hobbit*.

The cultural exchange between Middle Earth and Cedarville College will continue

as Campus Activities brings to campus the thrilling film version of Tolkien's trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*. The movie stars Frodo Baggins, nephew of Bilbo, and Gandalf in his traditional wizard role.

Also making an appearance, but actually

making no appearance at all, will be the wicked team of Black Riders. It is a tremendous story, intricate in detail and fraught with danger. Showings are free at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. The Black Riders will



Rusty Steiger poses with the cast of *The Hobbit*, to be presented in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Nov. 7.

I was met at the door by a black hooded man. He took me by the arm and led as we walked through the illuminated hallways to a lecture room completely lighted. No one was seen or heard. I was taken around the front of the room, behind the center table and motioned to sit in a well-placed chair. The lights then went out. I sat in the silence of the hauntingly, dark room. Suddenly, a glaring light shown in my eyes and I was forced to look down. From the whirring sound of a fan I guessed it to be an overhead projector. The silence was broken by a rear door opening and closing. Someone had entered the room - more than one. Yet all I could do was rely on sounds as my eyes

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General Comments

by Christina Terrill,
General Editor



One of my numerous bookmarks, which keeps one of my numerous places in one of my even more numerous textbooks, proclaims, 'If everything seems to be going well, you're obviously overlooking something!' During the few calm moments of my past two weeks, I've experienced a similar feeling 'what can go wrong next?'

I've found that I'm not alone. I'm surprised how many students already have that 'I-don't-know-if-I'm-going-to-make-it' feeling. Here it's only the fourth week of classes and people are already experiencing the 'end-of-the-quarter panic.' If you're one of these people, if it's any consolation, you have friends.

Along with finding that I have company, I've also seen that all is not hopeless. Here are a few suggestions that I have been given for coping:

1. Schedule and use what little time you have well - don't put everything off until you might as well forget it (your profs won't forget at grading time).

2. Spend some time relaxing - a calm, clear mind makes for more efficient use of other time.

3. Be sure your relationship with the Lord is right - He can help you keep things in proper perspective.

One final suggestion, given by one very understanding prof, is: 'Don't worry about anything you can't take immediate action on.' Then when you can take immediate action, act, don't worry.

Still, being human, we will just naturally let some things pile up. When this happens, the only advice that I can give to you is 'Hang in there!'

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were blinded by the interrogation-style lighting.

Out of the darkness a voice instructed me to begin with my questioning. With a facade of confidence, belied by a trembling writing hand, I began. Questioning seemed futile. Disguised voices responded with separate answers never to be the same.

However, through all the answers, two prominent points were emphasized.

First, the SIA "cares" about Cedarville as an institution and even more importantly, individuals. 'We want to remind people of how great our school is.' Another voice shouted, 'We want to resurrect the spirit encouraging ongoing involvement in all activities.'

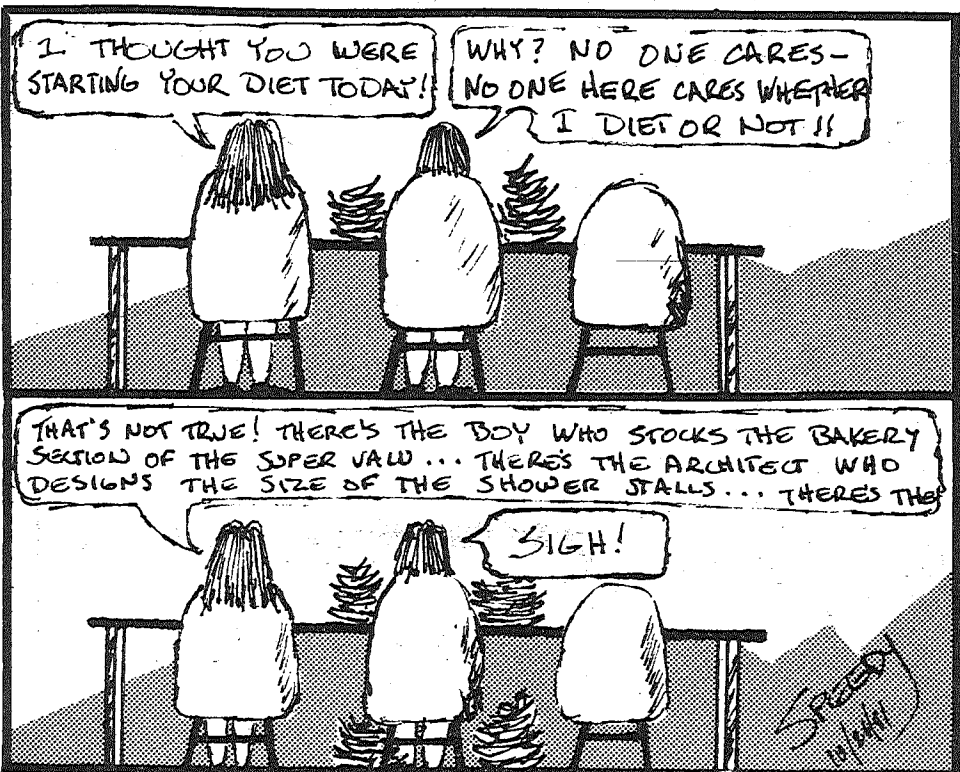
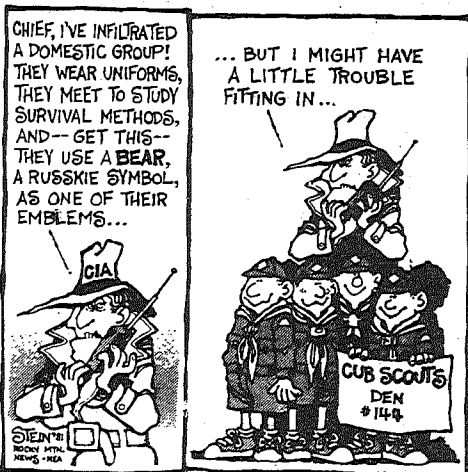
Secondly, as one member stated, 'Positive attitudes make positive people. What we do is constructive, not destructive!' Another said, 'to build up, not tear down.'

When asked if there was a leader some laughed others answered, 'We are many in one.' 'Spirit has no leader.' 'Unity and plurality.'

Then I questioned the element of mystery. A quivering, high-pitched voice responded 'the easily understood is seldom taken seriously.'

An unknown identity and supportive involvement all surround the genuine concern of the mysterious membership and work of S.I.A. Donald Richard, Dean of Students, quietly observes. 'Therein lies the group's strength.'

My interview ended. I was led through the darkened halls of the Science Center back to the lakeside doors. The silent guide pushed open the locked doors and I walked out. Taking a deep breath, I quietly turned to see if maybe I could tell who my mysterious guide was...but he was gone.



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

For Lawlor 26

'The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.'

Edmund Burke

'No. Not Martha. I just won't believe it, Louise. I just can't imagine her beating that child; he's so precious.'

'Ah tell ya,' Maxine, she does. Y'all know he's always bruised and constantly complaining about how much it hurts. His teacher told me, you know that Mrs. Schwab, that Billy is always hurt. She really thinks Martha is beatin' him.'

'I still just can't believe it. Martha's such a sweetie; I can't see her havin' a mean bone in her body. I just will not accept it.'

'Ah tell ya' Maxine, it's written all over the woman's face. She beats that chile silly. They oughta put people like that in jail an' throw away thuh key.'

'Come on Louise, he's probably just accident prone; ya' know, kids that age tend to be that way.'

'No sirree, Ah don't think so. Ah'm just a mind to call the cops on her miself. I bet they'd straighten the mess out quick as a lick.'

II

'Come on, Mom. Will ya hurry up. We're gonna be late.'

'Billy, will you shut up! I'll be down when I'm ready.'

'Mo-o-om, Gramma's waitin' for us in Schetady.'

'Billy! That's Schenectady! Will you just shut up and sit down. We'll get there.'

Good. Here she comes. Its about time; she's always late. Uh-oh. She looks mad again.

'Billy, why can't you mind. I told you to put the blue shirt on, not that green rag.'

'But mah...'

'Don't talk back to me, young man. For a ten year old you've got an awfully smart mouth...'

'OW! Don't hit me! Mom! That hurts...'

III

Talk. Worry. More talk. All for nothing. Poor Billy. He hurts, even cries. Too frightened to tell any one, he will keep crying.

Poor Women. Too senseless to carry anything beyond a story, simple gossip. They really do care, though.

Poor teacher. She cares about Billy, but won't interfere in domestic problems.

Poor Martha. She cares more than anyone. Billy still loves her, but she doesn't know that. She won't let herself know.

Poor Billy. He thinks that no one cares.

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Village Players gear up for performances



Sharon Rawson and Johanna Wheeler rehearse an intense scene in *The Miracle Worker*.

William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" depicts Annie Sullivan's first few weeks as "teacher" to Helen Keller. Drawn from biographical memoirs and diaries, the play relates experiences as they actually happened. Taking place during the late 1880's, the story is set at the Keller Homestead in Alabama, and at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston.

Cedarville College Drama Department will be presenting "The Miracle Worker" in Alford Auditorium on November 12, 13, and 14. Major characters include:

- Annie Sullivan - Sharon Rawson
- Helen Keller - Johanna Wheeler
- Kate Keller - Faith Linn
- Captain Keller - Marty Berrien
- James Keller - Curtis Hoke
- Aunt Ev - Teresa Crabtree
- Viney - Angela Cooke
- Dr. Anagnos - Tim Baker
- Doctor - Mark Baugh

Directing the play is Mrs. Rebecca Baker, with Mrs. Ginny Potter as Assistant Director. Mrs. Sue Larson is Set Designer, and Edd Sturdevant again serves as Box Office Manager. Working with costumes is Beth Johnson, and Kim Oljace is in charge of makeup and hair design.



Production Director Rebecca Baker instructs preparation for the Nov. 12-14 performances.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 13. On Saturday, Nov. 14 there will be a 2 p.m. matinee, and another performance at 8 p.m. Since the Friday and Saturday night tickets

typically sell the fastest, the Box Office Staff recommends the Thursday evening and Saturday matinee performances.

Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for Cedarville students and children 12 and under.

"The Miracle Worker" first premiered on Broadway in 1959, with Annie Sullivan played by Anne Bancroft. Patti Duke, who was at that time 12 years old, portrayed Helen. These same actresses filled those roles when the play was made into a television drama.



A four-year-old Kettering boy was killed when attacked by his neighbor's Doberman pinscher Sunday. Ronald Messer was mauled by the dog as he tried to retrieve a ball from his next door neighbor's yard. As of press time, the investigation is continuing.

A lawsuit filed in a New York district court could potentially do away with all military chaplains. It claims that the chaplaincy adds prestige, value, and power to organized religion. The suit charges that the chaplain plan is in violation of the first amendment which prohibits Congress from making 'any law respecting an establishment of religion.'

A high ranking Belgian police official and his wife were shot by unknown gunmen at their home outside Brussels late Sunday night. Authorities say the gunmen knocked on the door and opened fire when asked who was there. Gendarmerie was hit in the shoulder. His wife was wounded twice, but was reported in no danger after surgery. Police say the commander had recently been investigating a drug ring.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has frozen more than five million dollars in profits it says amount to an illegal stock market killing by unidentified insiders who bought into an American oil firm being sought by Kuwait. The S.E.C. says it has obtained a temporary restraining order requiring financial institutions to freeze the profits while the S.E.C. investigates. The case involves alleged illegal speculation in Santa Fe International Corporation stock.

The Reader's Digest Condensation of the Bible is slated for a 1982 publication. It has come under much criticism, including one Moral Majority representative calling it 'censoring God.'

At four-and-a-half dollars a square foot it's probably the world's most expensive wallpaper. But in response to pleas from collectors, the Treasury is once more putting on sale uncut sheets of U.S. dollars, unavailable since the 1950's. The largest sheet contains 32 bills...covers four square feet very nicely... and will cost 38 dollars. And you can always peel it off the wall if you run out of spare change.

National news in perspective

Koop nominated

by Dave Hanson

It is an axiom of the Christian faith that opposition is unceasing, and increases in intensity in direct relationship to a Christian's success in overcoming the world. The world doesn't like being overcome; it has no use for God's principles, nor those who hold them. The appearance of trials should be encouraging to believers, for it speaks of growth and progress.

Christians are nowhere more visible than when they are public figures. Any comments they might make will be taken in the light of their spiritual commitment -- and weighed in the world's balances, usually found wanting.

Such has proved to be the case since President Reagan's nomination of Dr. C. Everett Koop for U.S. Surgeon General last month. Dr. Koop is a devout Christian, and has not been afraid to speak out on sensitive medical subjects, such as abortion, from a biblical viewpoint. Earlier this year he was appointed to the post of deputy assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Human Services, and since that time has been the top choice for the Surgeon General's slot. The selection of an outspoken Christian leader for such a powerful post has, predictably, disturbed people who feel that man should do what is right in his own eyes.

Never mind that Dr. C. Everett Koop has served in the medical field for 40 years. So what if he has held the office of chief surgeon at Philadelphia Children's Hospital since 1948? Ignore the international prominence he has won for that institution with advanced surgical techniques. It doesn't matter that for many years he served as editor in-chief of the *Journal of Pediatric Surgery*, nor that he has directed countless Third World medical relief efforts. Don't pay any attention to the fact that more than 40 congressmen have written to President Reagan endorsing the doctor for Surgeon General. According to such august mirrors of public opinion as the *Washington Post*, *Time* magazine, and the National Broadcasting Corporation, Dr. C. Everett Koop is simply some narrow-minded old doctor who appeared in an anti-abortion propaganda film.

True -- he did appear with theologian Francis Schaeffer in the film *Whatever Happened to the Human Race?*, a film discussing medical, ethical, and moral issues which those favoring abortion prefer to ignore. Because Dr. Koop believes in the sanctity and worth of the human life from conception on, as the Bible appears to indicate, he lent the weight of his credentials and knowledge to the pro-life cause. In doing so, he has added his name to the long list of Christians who could have enjoyed pleasant, anonymous lives if only they had remained silent when the world wanted to drop yet another of God's principles by the wayside.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

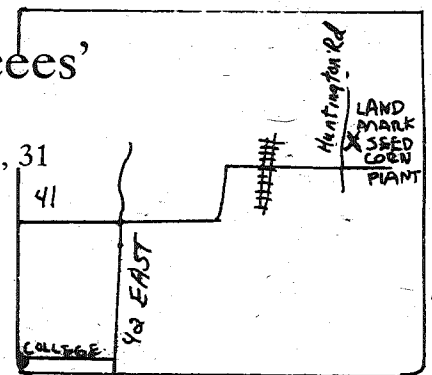
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Phone complications simplified

As the new phone system at Cedarville College nears its first anniversary, students continue to use these facilities for 'reaching out and touching someone.'

The Womack System of International Telephone and Telegraph, which replaced the Ohio Bell System used last year, offers students multiple advantages, says Mrs. Ida B. St. Clair, receptionist and switchboard supervisor for Cedarville College. One of these advantages is a phone in most units instead of a phone for every two or three units as it was last year. This is not the case campus-wide, however, for several units share phones, as do faculty members. One dormitory, Patterson Hall, has only one phone for 24 men, the equivalent of three units.

Mrs. St. Clair pointed out that phones were originally slated for individual room use; however, Ohio Bell was unable to complete the portion of that plan that would have been in her realm. Mrs. St. Clair also states that she hopes that this will be available for the 1982-83 school year.

Another improvement enables students to make local calls from the unit or hall, as well as intra-campus calls.

Yet another facet of the Womack System is the 'revolutionary trunk call-back' function which allows parties, if busy when called, to call back automatically, when free, to their callers. If one calls locally and finds the line busy, he can dial 9, depress the switch hook once, and then dial the # sign, after which he will hear a short dial tone; he should then dial # again, hear another dial tone, then dial the rest of the number and hang up.

A computer will have the caller's number recorded, so that when the person called

gets off the phone, it will ring and he will simply dial #. The computer will automatically dial the rest of the number, and the original caller's phone will ring.

The phones are also capable of transferring a call to another extension. For instance, one person would forward a call for a unit mate to his location by depressing the switchhook and dialing '4' followed by the extension. When the party answers, the forwarder would simply hang up.

There is an alternative to the annoying busy signal provided, also. If the extension called is busy, the caller simply depresses the switchhook, and dials '6.' This makes a 'beep' tone in the ears of those on the phone. Waiting until their conversation is finished, the incoming call will ring through.

When a person hears the 'beep' as they talk, they may place their listener on hold, allowing the call to ring through. Having done so by depressing the switchhook, followed by '3', information may be taken and the original caller returned by using switchhook '3.'

A final advantage of the system is the students' capacity to have 'conference calls.' Limited to brothers and sisters only, this function lets each stay in his or her unit and talk simultaneously to their parents in a three-way conversation. Any brothers and sisters wishing to make conference calls should contact Mrs. St. Clair at the switchboard.

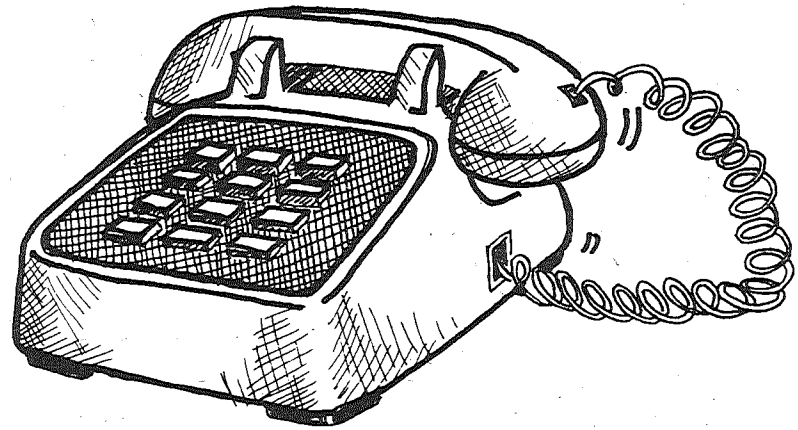
The need for a change of phone systems emerged as the number of new students and new dorms far exceeded the capacity of the Bell System. Seeing the impossibility of 1500-1600 students coping with only 200 lines, the college bought their own system from ITT and hopes to increase to a phone per room next year.

After the system's installation last Thanksgiving, most students were somewhat confused, 'They weren't alone,' says Mrs. St. Clair, 'I was, too. But I cannot commend our students enough. They were superb! They bent over backwards to cooperate.'

Mrs. St. Clair, who trains, schedules, and supervises all of the student operators, says that in order not to abuse the new phones, students should observe a few basic guidelines. First, one should look up extensions

in the Campus Directory, if at all possible, instead of calling the switchboard, since this unnecessarily ties up lines. Second, one should avoid calling in the late afternoon or evening, in order to leave the phone free for families calling long distance. Third, one should limit local and intra-campus calls to 3-5 minutes, as well as making sure that others don't stay on too long.

Constant improvements are being planned for the fledgling phone system, but it is still not perfect. If a unit phone goes out, the person should, 'report it to me - and have patience,' chuckled Mrs. St. Clair.



What's cookin', Uncle Al?

by Merry Damon

What has fourteen young ladies, Chinese cooking, and a professor who advises his students to buy Hummel bells? It's Uncle Al's cooking class, of course, taught by none other than Uncle Al himself, Dr. Allen L. Monroe. By day he is a social science professor, but on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:30, he becomes a culinary science professor.

Offered for the last eight years, this class' popularity is attested to by the number of students who register for it. When the seniors were registering for classes, Mary Beth Anderson was planning to sign up for the cooking class as soon as it became available. She is now a member of the class, and she thinks it is wonderful. 'I had egg drop soup in a Chinese restaurant, and I didn't like it. Dr. Monroe made it, and I loved it,' she commented.

Soups, sauces, meats, breads, and desserts are featured, besides Chinese cooking. It isn't all glamour, and teaching how to make gourmet foods that will have no practical use in the ordinary, everyday run of the kitchen, though. Amy Womack finds it very helpful 'because I just got married, and he's giving us the basics on everything.' He's taught how to make stock from chicken, which they then use to make sauces for cream of broccoli soup or scalloped potatoes. Sharpening knives is one of the skills

which the class has acquired from him, and Dr. Monroe also teaches what seasonings will best suit certain meats. 'I think he's trying to meet our immediate needs' is Mary Beth's opinion.

The students watch Dr. Monroe cook, making mental notes as he speaks. They help by peeling carrots and cutting onions, doing the dishes as they go along. He has taught the class the best way to do these chores which are often considered mundane and unskillful.

'He uses the best of everything,' Mary Beth adds, especially commenting on the vegetables fresh from his garden. 'He's very color conscious. He liked the beef stew because the peas were very green, the carrots were very orange, and the meat was very

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Health Hints



by Brenda Boley

Meet the Health Service Staff! Often students wonder about the qualifications and background of the staff in the Health Service. The nurses together have a total of twenty and one-half years of college education and a total of eighty years nursing experience.

The Director of the Health Service, Betty Bertschinger, R.N., received her training at Ruth Brent School of Nursing in Martin's Ferry, Ohio in 1959. Since that time, she has served three years as a missionary nurse in Alaska and almost sixteen years here at Cedarville.

Betty's duties include staff nursing, budgeting, and planning health programs. Her newest title is Sports Medicine Specialist, working in the training room in the athletic center from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Penny Saunders serves as head nurse in the Health Service. She received her training at Holzer Medical Center School of Nursing in Gallipolis, Ohio. Following her training, she attended Cedarville and graduated in 1976 as a Comprehensive Bible major.

Under ABWE, Penny went to the Philippine Islands for 18 months as a short-term missionary. Upon returning to the States, she came to Cedarville and is now entering her third year as Health Service nurse.

The third full-time staff nurse is Brenda Boley. She is a 1979 graduate of Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Following training, she came to Cedarville as a student and graduat-

ed with a BA in Psychology in August 1981.

During this time, she worked in Greene Memorial Hospital in critical care and surgical areas. Also, she worked as a float nurse for many Dayton area hospitals and nursing homes. Brenda began work in the Health Service in September 1981.

Florence Duddleston, R.N., works part-time in the Health Service. She graduated from Douglas College with a Bachelor of Science degree and then obtained her nursing degree at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Florence has many years experience in hospitals and nursing homes. She worked twenty years in a Decatur, Illinois hospital and two years in a Michigan nursing home. She moved to Cedarville in the summer of 1979 and has worked part-time in the overnight infirmary and now during regular hours in the Health Service.

Lucia Strobridge has been the full-time Health Service secretary since 1975. She has been a resident of Cedarville forty years. In addition to her duties as receptionist-secretary, Lucia handles all insurance claims for the students.

Lu Ellen Saunders is part-time secretary for the Health Service in addition to being a full-time student at Cedarville. She is a Senior English major in her second year as secretary.

Health Hint of the week: The flu season is here and it's important that everyone does what he can to avoid becoming ill. Some good things to remember are: 1) Get plenty of rest. 2) Eat a balanced diet. 3) Exercise daily. 4) Get plenty of fresh air. 5) Drink plenty of liquids.



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Pat Bates: From Prison to Cedarville College

by Reda Moore

'There is not a great deal of difference in the problems at Cedarville College and the problems [with delinquent kids in the inner city]. Of course the quantity of problems and quality of students is different, but the basic problem of sin is still there.'

These words were uttered by perhaps the most feared woman on Cedarville College campus. Who claims this awesome fear and respect? None other than Pat Bates, Dean of Women. Seeing that Dean Bates stands barely over five feet tall, could pass as a petite college freshman, and talks with a cute Southern accent, how can she stir up such apprehension?

Perhaps the main cause of this anxiety stems from the rumor spread throughout the girls' dormitories that Dean Bates used to be a strict warden of a women's prison. Although there may be a bit of truth in the stories spread about Dean Bates' years before coming to Cedarville, here follows the true account of how she became the Dean of Women.

In 1962, Miss Bates entered college to study social work and psychology. While there, at the age of 21, she began working for the State of Arkansas in institutions for delinquent youths. Soon afterward, Miss Bates received her Master's Degree in corrections from Cincinnati's Xavier University.

After earning her Master's Degree, Miss Bates spent seven years in correction systems for the State of Kentucky. Five of these years were spent working with delinquent boys, while the next two years she counseled groups of families from the inner city who contributed to most of the problems found with delinquents.

At the age of twenty-seven Miss Bates accepted the Lord as her personal Savior through the ministry of a baptist church in Kentucky. Concerning the relationship between her becoming a Christian and her counseling delinquent kids, Miss Bates re-

sponded, 'Becoming a Christian had a big effect on the way I saw the kids and their families. I had much more confidence and was able to reach out to the families with more love. Also, the kids were able to see a change in me.'

A few years after her salvation, Miss Bates received a visit by a man from her church, Bob White. Not only did the two attend Xavier University together, but Mr. White also held the position of Registrar at Cedarville College at that time. Since Mr. White worked at the College and knew the position of Dean of Women needed filling, he discussed the possibility with Miss Bates.

After several months of prayerful consideration, Miss Bates took the first step and applied for the position. Of this important decision, Miss Bates stated, 'I never planned to be a Dean of Women. It was the farthest thing from my mind, I guess; I never really

planned to leave the field of corrections.' However, in 1974, Cedarville College accepted Miss Bates and she became Pat Bates, Dean of Women.

Now, instead of working with delinquent kids, Dean Bates' responsibilities include 'anything that has an impact on the girls (of Cedarville College).' Although Dean Bates still counsels and applies some disciplinary measures, her new ministry has a different angle from in the past. In her words, she 'deals with a population that holds Christian standards and values. It is quite different than working on the street, because here I can use the Word of God as a basis for counseling.'

After living and working in the city for so many years, Dean Bates declared she was 'pleasantly surprised' that she could be so content in Cedarville. 'I liked it when I lived in the inner city, and I like it here, being in the sticks.'

Contrary to what many students believe, Dean Bates never actually worked as a prison warden. However, she did work for a short time at Tucker Prison in Arkansas, counseling boys between the ages of 14 and 18. Tucker Prison operated on a unique program in which the prisoners maintained the prison system. Certain prisoners were guards, others night watchmen, and some even in charge of the only communication with the outside world. Basically, they held every position involved with running the prison.

What's cookin'?...cont. from p. 4

tender and brown. He doesn't like to look at ugly food.

Whatever the class learns to cook in a given night is what Mrs. Monroe has for supper. Occasionally the girls get to take extra food home with them in containers, and Linda Ormsbee, Mary Beth's roommate, has but one comment on that. 'Mm-mm-mm!' Apparently that is the consensus, because Dr. Monroe is often asked to cater large dinners. Last year, he catered Cedarville's Grace Baptist Church missionary conference banquet, and Gamma Chi usually has their annual members dinner at his home. He has the reputation of being a fine cook, and he is considered more than qualified to teach this class.



Koop controversy...cont. from p. 3

Besides denunciations from the liberal news media and many pro-abortion groups, Dr. Koop for a time faced an age restriction. A technical ban forbade anyone over 64 years and 29 days old from holding the office of Surgeon General (within the last two weeks, a bill has passed Congress to rescind the ban, enabling Dr. Koop's appointment to be considered). Also, to avoid any charges of conflict on interest, Dr. Koop has resigned his membership in the pro-life groups he has been associated with.

Hearings held on his nomination in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee went well, according to a Committee spokeswoman. She assured that Senate approval of Dr. Koop is likely within the next two weeks.

Dr. Koop had planned to retire this year, but he accepted the Reagan nomination as an opportunity from the Lord, and looks forward to serving in government. As the nation's top medical officer, he will have direction or influence over such government agencies as the Food and Drug Administration; the Health Services and Health Resources Administrations; the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration; the Center for Disease Control; and the National Institutes of Health.

Christ commands us to make intercessions and give thanks for all those in authority (I Tim. 2:2). This can be so much more personal and meaningful when we can pray for a brother in Christ and help bear his

burdens. We must not forget to pray for the many dedicated Christians who serve God in government.

Editor's note: Since at press time, Dr. Koop's nomination had not been approved, we encourage students, faculty, and staff to contact their Senators in regard to that appointment.

Academic Advisory Board convenes

How can students express their opinion of the success of the college curriculum? Since 1968, the Student Academic Advisory Board has been a forum of input for its student members.

Each year, the ten department chairmen select students from the junior and senior classes to represent them on the board.

The board meets twice a month with Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, to discuss the academic strengths and weaknesses of Cedarville College, as well as the desirability of new majors and departments. The student board members also select the faculty and staff members of the year.

Three faculty members were on the board when they were students here. Dr. Lyle Anderson was on the first board in 1968, and Mr. Kurt Moreland and Miss Kathy Howell both served in 1974 and 1975.

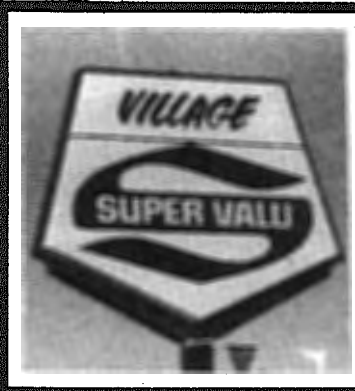
The present Student Academic Advisory Board members are: representing Biblical Education, Bradley Brant, Cullen Gibson, and Doug Phillips; Business Administration, Floyd Stanfill and Carol Schulze; Education, Gail Pack and Teresa Bonzo; Health and Physical Education, Dale Archer and Karen Collins; Language and Literature, Carl Ruby and Letty Walker; Music, Karen McHugh Stanfill and Wayne Anthony; Psychology, Judith Bingman and Stephen Huggins; Science and Mathematics, Larry Beaver and Frederick Hill; Social Science, Jeff Bowser and Phil Weber; Speech Communications, Mark Morley and Criss Wilson.

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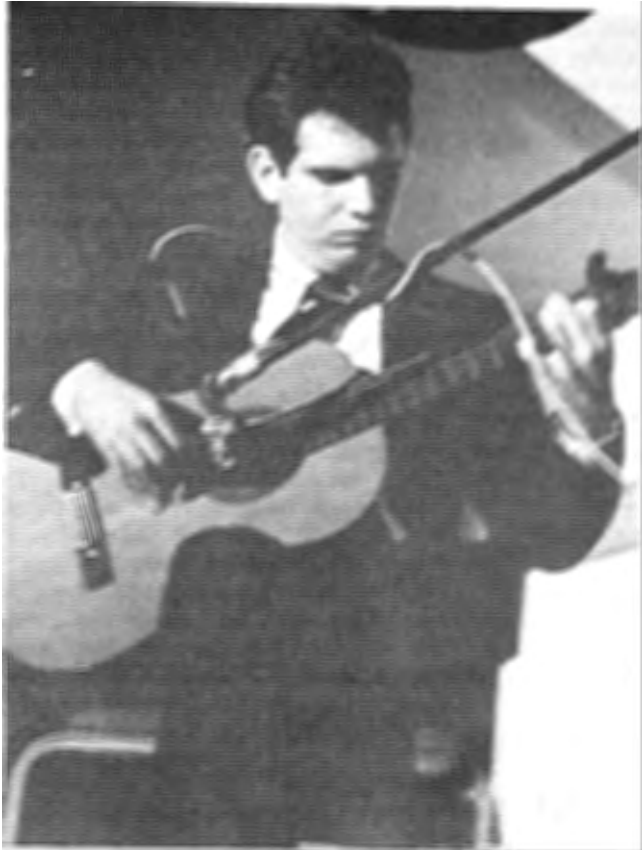
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'Building on a Firm Foundation'



Eight days of activity presented by Student Senate, the Alumni Office, and the Campus Activities Office comprised Homecoming 1981. The theme, 'Building on a Firm Foundation' served as a motif for the first annual Coronation Banquet sponsored by Student Senate. Held on October 10, the banquet served as a backdrop for the crowning of Miss Linda Moody as Homecoming queen.

A week full of alumni chapel speakers culminated in Thursday and Friday night concerts showcasing campus talent. Dubbed *Prism II*, the concert featured students, such as Geoff Walker, who is pictured above, faculty, and staff.

Friday brought preparation for the big events—the parade and Homecoming soccer game.

Finally, the day arrived. Kicking off at 10 a.m., the parade featured entries from the *Matchmaker* (far right top), last spring's drama production; a faculty-staff float (far right); the 1981 Grand Marshall, Mr. Austin Elmore and his wife, Marabeth (far right); and the Freshman Class' first entry in a Homecoming parade. The parade also featured local dignitaries and candidates, the '81 Jacket Soccer Team (top, second from right), floats in competition (won by the class of '82), bands, and marching units.

The court of Queen Moody also rode in the parade in individual Corvettes. Pictured at the bottom of page 7, they are (l-r, t-b) Senior Lenna Barrand, Junior Deb Buining, Senior Elaine Riggs, Sophomore Jeri Probst, Senior Sandy Seals, and Freshman Tracy Brown.

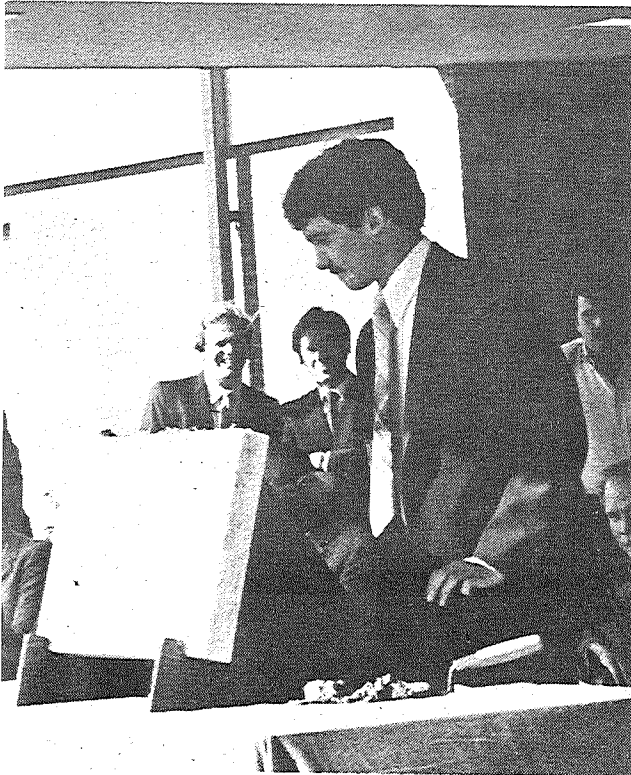
As the parade ended, the crowd progressed to the Athletic Center for a dedication service. At right (center), Curtis Hoke, Student Body President, places mortar on the building's cornerstone on behalf of the student body. Followed by tours of the building, the dedication was covered by local media.

Alumni, as always, abound during Homecoming weekend. Lisa Meharry ('81), Kathy Heatly ('80), and Jeff Acker ('80) peruse the diagram of the Athletic Center's second floor (far right, p.6, center). Pictured directly above the Homecoming court are former students Jim Tassell and Sandy Wagner ('81) as they watch the Homecoming Parade.

Sandwiched between the parade, dedication, and tours, Pioneer Food Service served a picnic luncheon by the lake. At right, John Jackson, a Pi Delta guide, relaxes at the picnic after his tour.

Finally, Homecoming '81 reached its focal point—the soccer game vs. Wright State. The balloon launch signaled the start of the start of the contest (top center), a game watched by man, Will Pratz (center left, p.7) and beast, Boo (top center, p.6). Halftime brought the presentation of Queen Linda Moody and her court (bottom right, p.6), as well as escort, Drew Baker.

A weekend of flurry and activity, Homecoming 1981 was indeed an expression of 'Building on a Firm Foundation.'



— Homecoming Festivities 1981



Test your Halloween Quotient



- This Halloween Quiz is designed to:
 - Test the manual dexterity of the typical Cedarville College Student.
 - Undermine your faith in Democracy.
 - Make a 212.47% profit.
 - Take up space in this newspaper.
- Parties are a popular means of celebrating Halloween. One of the favorite party games is:
 - Bobbing for apples in a tank full of Piranha.
 - Spin the Cauldron.
 - Pin the tail on the Horsefly.
 - Dodge the Nuclear Missile.
- A popular activity on Halloween is 'Trick or Treat.' The most popular treat, according to a recent survey, is:
 - Hog jowls.
 - Eye of Newt.
 - Sod.
 - Transmission Fluid.



- Besides 'Halloween,' another name for this festive holiday is:
 - October 31.
 - Neewollah.
 - Sunday through Saturday (Choose only one).
 - The day before November 1.
- Halloween, apart from all other festive occasions, is unique in that:
 - It happens only once a year.
 - 848,652 people were born on this day.
 - It is the only one which bears the name 'Halloween.'
 - I couldn't care less.

- U.S. Politicians hold Halloween in high regard. Many of them celebrate it by:
 - Grazing on the White House Lawn.
 - Taking a fact-finding tour to Tahiti.
 - Shopping with Nancy Reagan.
 - Dedicating statues of Jimmy the Greek.
- Citizens in other parts of the world also recognize Halloween. For example, people in Poland celebrate by:
 - Dressing up as Americans.
 - Playing 'Catch the Bullet' without using their hands.
 - Leafing through old trees.
 - Making masks out of clear plastic.
- Playing 'Tricks' is also a fun part of Halloween. The most popular trick of all is:
 - Rolling Super Glue on your tongue.
 - Planting land mines in residential areas.
 - Taking hostages.
 - Playing with string.
- Numerous books have been written in honor of Halloween. One outstanding work is:
 - Chalk and How to Make it Work for You.*
 - How to be Witch and Famous.*
 - My Best Friend's Ghoul.*
 - Volume 3 (C-Ch).*
- This quiz was paid for by:
 - Student Activity Fees.
 - Extortion, bribes and embezzlement.
 - Money saved by Edd Sturdevant's diet.
 - Gold bars stolen from the Federal Reserve.

Calendar of Events

- Regina Wolfer in Senior piano Recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Wooster College and Ohio Northern University 6:30 p.m. Away
- There will be limited transportation available for those needing to go to the Dayton mall or for those that simply want to go on a lark.
- The Men's Residence program will be sponsoring a weekend Discipleship Seminar with Allen Hadidian. For more information, see article elsewhere this issue.
- Field Hockey STATE TOURNAMENT.
- The 3rd Annual Cedar County Fair comes to Cedarville College. Relax and enjoy a fair atmosphere while you meet the various campus organizations. This year's attraction has been moved from lakeside into the Athletic Center
 - Soccer vs. Ashbury College at 2 p.m. Away.
 - NAIA District 22 Cross Country Meet, TBA.
- Volleyball vs. Thomas More and Sinclair Colleges at 7:00 p.m. Away.
- Upperclassmen Registration for Winter Quarter 1982.
- 3-Man Basketball Intramural Organizational Meeting at 5:30 p.m., in the College Center, Room 22.
 - Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship at 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic Center.
 - Volleyball vs. Otterbein and Oberlin Colleges at 6:30 p.m. Away.
- Mid-Ohio Conference Cross Country Meet at 3:00 p.m., John Bryan State Park.
- Swordbearers' Conference.
- The Hutsah Puppet Theatre Presents "The Hobbit" in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Come join us for a unique presentation of the J.R.R. Tolkien classic before seeing the film, "Lord of the Rings" next week.
 - NAIA District 22 Soccer Finals
- Gamma Chi's President's Wife's Tea.
- Coed Intramural Volleyball Organizational Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in College Center, Room 22.
- Cedarville College hosts the 1981 Satellite Volleyball Tournament.
- VETERAN'S DAY.
 - Day of Prayer, Instruction Resumes at 1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- Powder Puff II and the Men's Flag Football Championship are the highlighted events on the second. Both games will be played under the lights at the high school football field.

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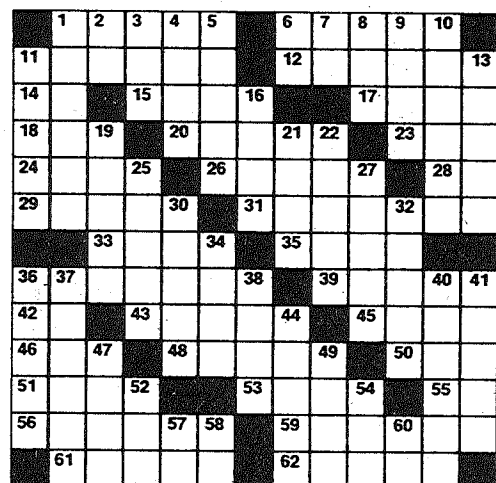
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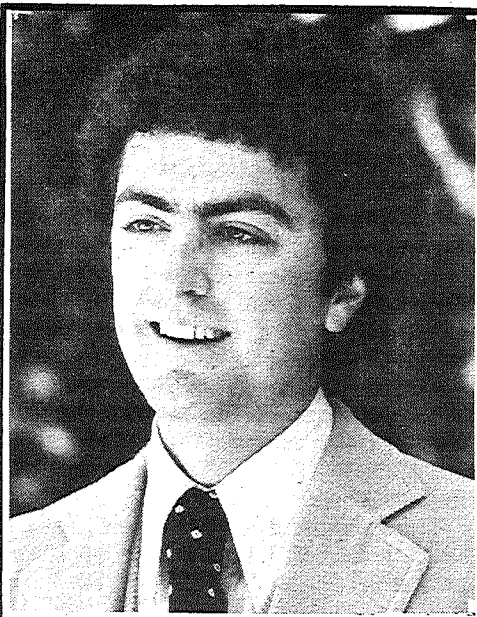
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Allen Hadidian will be the guest speaker for the Discipleship Seminar this weekend.

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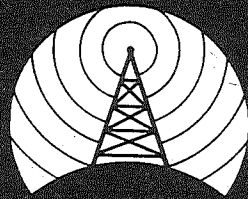
Allen Hadidian, Pastor of College Department of Grace Community Church, Sun Valley, California and the author of two books: *Successful Discipling* and *A Single Thought*, will present a series of messages at the James T. Jeremiah Chapel Oct. 28-31.

Mr. Hadidian will also present a two-part Discipleship Seminar to all who are interested. Beginning on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., the series will continue through Saturday, Oct. 31 at 12:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$2 for the college family, \$4 for guests, and \$5 at the door to cover the seminar's expenses.

Cedarville hosts this third annual Discipleship Seminar to benefit the student body. 'These seminars are student-directed,' says Dick Walker, Dean of Men, heading the project under the auspices of Dorm Programming. 'This year we decided to change things a little by having an off-campus speaker directing the seminar.'



News Briefs



Two Arab nations are warning the Common Market countries not to involve their troops in the new Sinai peace-keeping force created under the Camp David Accord. Syrian and Libyan officials have told Common Market ambassadors such participation would amount to recognizing the Accord. Common Market ministers meet today in Brussels to consider whether to join the multi-national force.

In an apparent breakthrough in the mideast peace process Egypt and Israel have agreed to speed up negotiations in an effort to achieve an agreement on Palestinian autonomy by the end of the year. Prime Minister Begin announced that the next round of talks in Cairo will begin a week from Wednesday, two months ahead of schedule.

Dave Purrington

Surrendering self to serve the Savior

Each of the kindergarten students at Xenia Christian School was asked to draw a picture of his daddy. One little lad, upon completing the task, proudly brought his work home to display to his family, but he had this comment to make, 'It sure was hard to draw the bald spot!'

The honest young artist's name? Derek. The name of the man with the bald spot? Dave Purrington, a recent addition to Cedarville College's force of dedicated laborers.

In addition to his five-year-old son, Derek, Dave also has thirteen-year-old Brian. They, along with he and his wife, Pam, moved to the 'Ville on April 1, 1981.

Why would someone self-employed in commercial and residential building and

construction for 17 years take a position at a small college? Why would a man move his family from New England to a little village in Ohio?

The Purrington's move had its beginnings two years ago when both Dave and his wife dedicated their lives to the Lord. A year later some friends of theirs sent them a clipping concerning a job opportunity at Cedarville. Even then, it took the encouragement of another friend to persuade Dave to look into the matter. One week later he talked to Mr.

Robert Beikert, Director of Staff Personnel, over the phone, and two weeks later, he made a visit to Cedarville which resulted in he and his family taking up permanent residence in Cedarville this last spring.

The college originally hired Dave as the school plumber, but he has, for the time being, moved to construction and has had a hand in the building efforts at the College and Athletic Centers. Such work, however, is not foreign to Dave, who stated, 'I always felt the Lord would use me in construction.'

When they were first considering the move, however, Dave said it 'made no sense financially at all.' At that time, he and his family had to rely on God's promise to supply all their needs, and they had to realize that the all in Proverbs 3:5-6 meant giving everything to God.

A period of adjustment followed the Purringtons' move, but, states Dave, 'The Lord has blessed and met our needs.' Dave has appreciated the opportunities to meet others that his latest work has afforded him, and his whole family has enjoyed participating in the 'Ville's activities.



David Purrington, employed in construction by the college, brings over 17 years of service to CC.

Swords sponsor sessions

Temporarily modifying their 'armour of faith,' Cedarville College Swordbearers are practicing 'Serving in the Right Court' as they prepare for the 15th annual Swordbearer's Conference, Nov. 6 and 7. The weekend promises to be an eventful time, not only for the individual Swordbearers, but for the 400-900 expected participants as well.

Cedarville College Swordbearers is a student organization under the direction of President John Harvey. This year's Conference is centered on the area of 'Service.' The Swordbearers' group chose 'Serve in the Right Court' as the theme to emphasize practicality as well as involvement.

This year's conference will feature a 'mini-discipleship' program. The participating high school students will spend Friday evening in dorms, giving them the opportunity to experience the non-academic side of college life first hand.

Pastor Green hopes that this will encourage Cedarville students to be involved in discipleship by future correspondence with participants.

Three seminars will be given throughout the weekend, all with the area of service in sharp focus. Richard McIntosh, Associate Professor of Bible, will speak on 'Preparation for Service,' Campus Pastor Harold Green will present the 'Possibilities of Service,' and the final rally will be given by President Paul H. Dixon, PhD. on the 'Priority of Service.'

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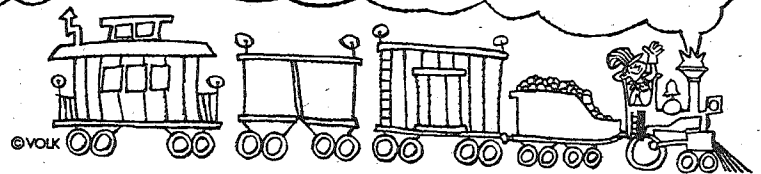
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At the same time, Egypt's semi-official Daily Al Ahram (Ahl Ah-rahm) newspaper has announced that President Hosni Mubarak (Hoh-snee Moh-bahrahk) will boycott next month's Arab summit even if Egypt is invited. The announcement rules out speculation Mubarak would soon try to resume links with the Arab states that ostracized Egypt for making peace with Israel.

The 21st century is arriving a little early. The publisher of the Middlesex, Massachusetts *News* says that subscribers have an alternative to getting their papers tossed on their doorsteps. They can now get the paper hot off the screen of a home video terminal. The *News* is offering an electronic edition as part of an experiment in computerized news delivery. It'll cost five bucks an hour.

SPORTS MATTER

...by MATT LITTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Man's youth is a wonderful thing: it is so full of anguish and of magic and he never comes to know it as it is, until it has gone from him forever.

- Thomas Wolfe

Aging - as inevitable as is the revolving of the earth itself. Irrevocable in its movement, one is merely left with the youth of yesterday, swept through the moments of time until the journey's end.

Autumn is a season which pierces the heart with a mingling of joy and sorrow. Beauty at its very essence, autumn symbolizes the bittersweet reality of aging, as summer slowly succumbs to the winter that whispers to the trees its lullaby of death.

Autumn is also a season of hayrides, apple cider, pumpkins, and Jack Frost, who once again awakens to mesmerize the morning with his icy wand. It is a time of football games, soccer games, and the ever-anticipated Homecoming, when faces of yesterday once again haunt the corridors that once housed them.



Like multi-colored trees in the woods of autumn, athletes of prior eras shed memories like falling leaves on the campus.

"The places dash and the faces dart like fishes in a dream
Hidden 'neath the murky banks of long forgotten streams."

In the mind alone can time be defied. Running through the conscience are memories uneraseable of youth. These memories sometimes lie dormant for many years before the proper stimuli calls out to them.

Alumni games are the showcase of the past. Like multi-colored trees in the woods

of autumn, athletes of prior eras shed memories like falling leaves upon the campus. The significance of the moment is undoubtedly lost on the scores of onlookers too young to recall the former collegiate athlete, viewing the contest only as a match between Alumni and the present team. Yet for the ones who know them, it was not this score that mattered, but the memories evoked from the ledgers of time that made the day meaningful.

Averill brothers boost cross country hopes



Keith Averill pulls out ahead of Wright State opponent.

Freshmen runners have improved, the pack has spread, and the Averill brothers from Iowa have emerged as the clear-cut first and second men on this year's rebuilding cross-country team. No longer does Dave Averill run alone in meets, followed

two minutes behind by the pack of Cedarville harriers finishing close together.

Experience in college level competition was all the younger Averill brother, Keith, needed. 'Iowa high school cross-country only races two miles, so it has taken me a

while to get used to the five mile college race,' explains the younger Averill.

Keith's times have come down remarkably fast, to where he now has big brother Dave in sight at the finish line. But Keith is realistic, 'Even though I'm improving, it's clear that Dave is still the better runner.'

Running a consistent third man is senior Ryan Spencer, captain of the team. The order of finish behind him is anybody's guess from one meet to the next, as the remaining Cedarville runners race for the privilege of scoring as varsity placers. At the Ohio Northern Invitational, Gary Anderson and Dean Johnson were the fourth and fifth men. The next week it was Jim Manley and David Sallee filling out the scoring positions. Then at the All-Ohio meet J. D. MacGillivray got into the act by finishing as fifth man. The question is, in the words of cross-country team manager, Ken Kauffman, 'Is this an indication of our awesome depth or of our inept inconsistency?'

The very near future for the Yellow Jacket harriers holds the NCCAA National Cross-Country Meet, which will once again be hosted by Cedarville College at John Bryan State Park. Coach Elvin King urges all students to plan to come out to the race, at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 14.

Soccer highlights...

Gamut of human emotions

by Randy Wilson

Human emotion is the heartbeat of sport. Without it memories would be relegated to hard, cold facts. The old adage of 'the human drama of athletic competition' would be a misnomer. The exuberance expressed by players and fans as the winning run crosses home plate would be gone. The sympathy accorded to the kicker who misses a last-second field goal would be absent. Sport would no longer hold any warmth or feeling; it would merely be a passage of time.

Throughout the last two weeks, the Cedarville College soccer team has run the gamut of human emotion. A potent offense that destroyed the opposition and gave the Jackets a renewed mid-season confidence was not enough for the stretch drive towards the NAIA District 22 playoffs.

The first game that seemed to spell impending disaster for the Yellow Jackets playoff hopes was against the Malone Pioneers. The offense that provided the 'Bluffton Blitz' just a few days earlier went stagnant as the Pioneers handed Cedarville a 1-0 setback. The only score of the game came with twelve minutes gone in the first half, but it was more than enough as CC could only muster ten shots on goal and were shut out for the first time this season.

The Yellow Jackets got back on the right track with a 3-0 victory over cross-town rival Central State. The game was tightly played until Mark Price went streaking down the right wing and set up a picture-perfect cross to Jeff Bowser who promptly put

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Gals volleyball turn tables, begin explosion

It finally happened. After much frustration, hard work, and patience the women's volleyball team finally exploded. Following the loss on Fri. Oct. 16 against Malone, the team was hoping to 'turn our season around,' according to Marcy Harper, one of the team's captains. And they certainly got off on the right track Tuesday, Oct. 20, with a 15-8, 15-13 win over Oberlin, and a 14-16, 15-2, 15-10 win over Kenyon in a tri-match at home.

The team's head coach, Dr. June Kearney said, 'I accredit this match to much improved serving and serve reception.' Dr. Kearney stated three weeks ago that she wanted to improve those two areas and it looks as if she succeeded. 'Darcy Morton came on strong,' Dr. Kearney added. Darcy had 95% of the sets against Kenyon. Karen Hobar also had a fine match, driving 80% of the spikes in both matches. Dr. Kearney was also pleased when freshman Jewel Schroder 'came in when we needed consistent serving.' But the team still needs to buckle down. They have only a 10 point average per game so far, while their opponents average 13.

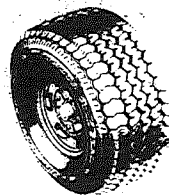
'There is definite strength in hitting, and a lot of potential on the bench,' observed captain Harper. But she noticed a minor problem with the team's serving. Overall, she believes the girls play quite well. Darcy Morton, the team's second captain, said they are, 'playing more as a team, rather than individuals.'

When asked if the girls were more determined for the tri-match, Darcy believed they were. They knew a win was vital and that they had a good chance. And win they did. However, Thursday, Oct. 22, the team suffered a relapse against Ohio Dominican. Since Ohio Dominican does not have a gym, they have to play at Columbus Technical Institute, which caused a substantial time loss in trying to set up for the game, forcing the girls to play best out of three instead of the usual best out of five. According to Darcy, 'We beat ourselves.' She said the team was struggling to keep the hits in bounds. They lost 4-15, 7-15.

Have the girls given up? No way! The team is more determined now than ever. 'We're going to beat Wittenberg,' declared Darcy, referring to the October 24 match. She believes the team will develop more unity as they play and have devotions together.

One thing the team needs right now is support -- support from where it matters most, the fans. Come to the games and psych the girls up for an explosion that will bring them booming back better than before.

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Jacket basketball: Portrait of Potential

by Scott Dixon

Can lightning strike twice in the tiny Ohio village of Cedarville? Will the students and faculty of Cedarville College be treated to another dose of Jacket fever? Does the team have the tools necessary to build another championship? Will the throng of Jacket fans be dealt another miracle season? These and other pertinent questions are being asked as we sit on the threshold of the newest edition of Cedarville College Basketball.

Dr. Don Callan, starting his twenty-second year as coach of the Yellow Jackets, is optimistic about the team's chances. He sees the team as being one with 'good balance and much depth.' Although the loss of three outstanding ballplayers by way of graduation will hurt, Coach Callan feels that this year's cagers will provide the balanced attack needed to achieve a winning season.

Dr. Callan will call on senior co-captains Drew Baker and Mark Womack to provide the leadership for the team. Both will be starting for the third straight year, and are expected to carry much of the burden for this year's team. Baker, out much of last year with an injury, is now fully recovered and is prepared to regain the starring role he once possessed. Womack, all-district last year, and the team's best pure shooter, is expected to provide most of the scoring punch that was lost due to the graduation of all-American Eric Mounts. Junior David Carr is the third and last returning starter for the Jackets. He will be counted on heavily this year for more scoring as well as more rebounding. The 6'2" Baker and the 6'5" Carr will provide two solid front-line men as forwards



Shaun Blackburn displays sharp shooting touch in practice.

and the 6'4" Womack will provide the shooting touch necessary for the big guard position.

The center position will be shared by sophomores, Tim Danube and Tim Pryor. Danube, 6'6", possesses the shooting and scoring touch, while Pryor, 6'7", adds the needed muscle at the tough center position.

The big question for the Yellow Jackets is who will be able to fill the gym shoes of Curt Berger, who, after graduation, is now assistant to Dr. Callan. Coach Callan sees this as a real tough choice between some very fine ball players. The leading contenders for

this open position are senior Larry Green, junior Mike Smart, and transfers Steve Dean and Shaun Blackburn, though freshmen John Srnis and Tom Greve can't be counted out.

As was mentioned before, there is much depth to this year's squad. One of the big reasons for this is Sophomore Todd Hamlet. The 6'2" Hamlet is a swingman who can fill in at either the guard or forward spot. Sophomores Greg Malone and Rich Himes, 6'4" and 6'8", respectively, will add more strength to the front line.

The biggest asset of the team this year has

to be the team's ability to put points on the scoreboard. The Jacket offensive machine is finely tuned with outstanding shooters. Coach Callan feels that there are at least seven to eight players who have the ability to score twenty points in any one game. The fastbreak is another vital cog in the Cedarville offense. The ability to be a thinking team has also been cited to be a Jacket strength. The strong front line is still another dimension; Mark Womack stated, 'Our front line will match up with anybody's.'

But the ingredient that will keep things running smoothly will be that of team play. Dr. Callan observed, 'If the guys can mesh into one cohesive unit, then this can be another year of excitement and success.'

There are some question marks about this year's Jackets, though while three starters are returning, two of them, Womack and Carr, are playing new positions. Thus, the lack of experience on the team could be a factor. The biggest battle for the Jackets to face, though, will be their extremely tough schedule. Not only will the conference schedule be tough, but there will be five games against Division III schools in the month of December alone. These games will include schools like Oberlin and Wittenburg.

The outlook for the 1981-1982 Yellow Jackets is encouraging, however. With the best coach in the district in Dr. Callan, three of the best players in the district in Womack, Baker, and Carr, one of the finest facilities in the state in the new fieldhouse, and the best fans in the world in you, the 1981-82 season for the Yellow Jackets can be painted as a portrait of potential.

Cedarville's men harriers stomp opponents

by Dean Johnson

Just four days following a poor showing at the All-Ohio Meet where Cedarville ranked 27th of 33 teams, the men's cross country squad rebounded to stomp Wright State in a dual meet at John Bryan State Park October 20. Fifteen points is the lowest total possible in cross-country scoring, which is done by totaling the places of the first five varsity finishers, with the lowest team score winning. Cedarville's impressive 18 to 45 victory over Wright State was the result of the jacket runners grabbing 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th place. This was the type of results the Cedarville men has not experienced before in this, a rebuilding season.

Junior Dave Averill seized the lead at the opening sprint, and by the mile mark the race was clearly his. Behind him strode brother Keith who was, as Coach King put it, 'the only guy who really had a race to-

day.' Keith battled Wright State's first man Mike Palmer for 4½ miles before finally breaking him.

As Keith saw it, 'I ran on his shoulder and breathed down his neck the whole way. I think he got tired of carrying me and when I passed him, he was glad to see me go!

Palmer fell back to take third, with Dean Johnson closing fast on him for fourth. Capping off the varsity scoring were seniors Ryan Spencer and J.D. MacGillivray.

Cedarville finishers, along with their times, were:

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| 1st | Dave Averill | 26:46 |
| 2nd | Keith Averill | 27:22 |
| 4th | Dean Johnson | 27:46 |
| 5th | Ryan Spencer | 28:08 |
| 6th | J. D. MacGillivray | 28:38 |
| 7th | Jim Manley | 28:42 |
| 8th | Dave Sallee | 29:00 |
| 9th | Dan Bisbee | 29:15 |

In what Coach King called 'their finest team race this year,' the Cedarville men harriers followed their Tuesday stomp of Wright State with a Saturday trample of Wilmington and Bluffton. It was actually Wilmington's home course that provided the greatest challenge for the men runners. Team captain Ryan Spencer provided a description of the course.

'Tight trails, horrendous terrain, and grueling hills.'

Rob Thimmes topped it off, 'Your basis blood and guts running.'

It was true that more than one runner didn't finish, having toppled over a hidden tree root in the woods, or skidded down a hill too steep to handle.

Surprisingly, the meanest runner through the trees was quiet freshman Jim Manley, known more for his rubics cube expertise rather than his athletic aggressiveness. 'I

learned that back home in New York,' Manley explained.

Finishing times were obviously impressive. Dave Averill, who has touched down in the 25 minute range already this year, survived the race in 29:15 for 2nd place behind Wilmington's Don Cook, the winner in 28:43.

Behind them raced a trio, comprised of Bluffton's first man and Cedarville's Keith Averill and Dean Johnson, fighting for third place. Johnson tired and dropped back t 4½ miles, but it wasn't until an exciting final sprint to the finish line that Bluffton's runner finally put Averill behind him to stay.

'I got outkicked like a squirrel,' he huffed, 'I don't even want to talk about it!'

The lost sprint held little significance, as the Jackets stacked in five runners in a row behind him. Johnson was 5th overall, followed by Ryan Spencer in 6th, Jim Manley in 7th, J. D. MacGillivray in 8th, and Dave Sallee in 9th. The final score showed 24 for Cedarville, Bluffton with 50, and host Wilmington with 62.

Places and times for all Cedarville runners were:

| | | |
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| 2nd | Dave Averill | 29:15 |
| 4th | Keith Averill | 30:05 |
| 5th | Dean Johnson | 30:22 |
| 6th | Ryan Spencer | 30:55 |
| 7th | Jim Manley | 31:02 |
| 8th | J. D. MacGillivray | 31:17 |
| 9th | Dave Sallee | 31:20 |
| 13th | Dan Bisbee | 32:16 |
| 16th | Rob Thimmes | 32:53 |

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Intramural Info

by John Mitchell



Mark Fisher of the Patterson Patriarchs attempts to evade his opponents but to no avail. The Lawlor Pigskins emerged from the mud-drenched gridiron victorious over the Patriarchs 19-6.

As the Intramural Football's regular season winds down to an exciting conclusion, both divisions boast many teams in search of a playoff berth. In Division I, the Pigskins and Ramjets are tied for first place with identical 4-1 records. The Ramjets sport the best offensive statistics in the league, averaging just over 44 points per game. Quarterback Steve DeBost and halfback Steve Pinkley, perhaps the fastest backfield in the league, have led the Ramjets explosive offense. Tied for first place are the Pigskins, who defeated the Ramjets 45-26. The Pigskins are captained by Mark Shoup and quarterbacked by Dave Black. Malcolm Dixon has been an offensive and defensive standout for the Pigskins.

The Rebels have clinched a playoff spot with a 3-2 record, while the Patriarchs at 3-2 and the Blue Knights at 2-4 have the best chance of grabbing the remaining playoff spot.

Division II has two undefeated teams, but only Squid's Squad is undefeated and untied with a 5-0 record. Squid's Squad is led by Captain Mark Mills and the incomparable Steve "Squid" Detwiler. Gary Yeager and Donnie Rawlins have provided offensive punch at the wide receiver positions, while Mark Mills has averaged two touchdowns per game from the halfback position. Defensively, they rank first in the league giving up an average of only 5.0 points per game. The defense is anchored around defensive lineman Dave West.

The other off-campus team, the Zeros, captained and quarterbacked by Rodney "Tiny" Kane, remain one half-game back with a 4-0-1 record. Balance seems to be the emphasis behind the Zeros offense, with everyone contributing. On defense Kevin Howard has designed and led a seven-man flex-defense that has been very tough.

One other playoff berth is already clinched by the well organized Spoilers team, who hold a 4-1-1 record. Todd Townsend provides offensive leadership at quarterback, and along with running backs Tom Blackburn and Chuck Christ, gives the Spoilers a potent ground attack.

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Excitement reigns in campus sports

| | Division I | | | |
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| | WLT | GB | PF | PA |
| Pigskins | 4-1-0 | - | 115 | 63 |
| Ramjets | 4-1-0 | - | 218 | 83 |
| Rebels | 3-2-0 | 1 | 45 | 70 |
| Patriarchs | 3-2-0 | 1 | 54 | 68 |
| Blue Knights | 1-4-0 | 3 | 31 | 120 |
| Carr-Diacs | 1-4-0 | 3 | 63 | 101 |
| Next Gen. | 1-4-0 | 3 | 43 | 57 |

| | Division II | | | |
|---------------|-------------|----|-----|-----|
| | WLT | GB | PF | PA |
| Squid's Squad | 5-0-0 | - | 145 | 25 |
| Zeros | 4-0-1 | ½ | 160 | 30 |
| Spoilers | 4-1-1 | 1½ | 85 | 45 |
| Sweat Sox | 2-3-0 | 3 | 73 | 57 |
| Faculty/Staff | 1-4-0 | 4 | 31 | 98 |
| Subs | 1-4-0 | 4 | 48 | 114 |
| Tasmanians | 0-5-0 | 5 | 12 | 185 |

Turning to the Intramural Tennis Tournament, eleven people remain in the winners bracket in all four categories. At last report, men's advanced tennis shows Kent Anderson, Jeff Dilley, Ray Johnson, Brett Hufziger, and Brian Johnson still competing in the winner's bracket. Scott Dixon, Kenny Young, and Tim Baker remain undefeated in the men's beginning tournament. The Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament sees four finalists still in the winner's bracket. Colene Fox and Kris Hartmen will compete for the winner's finalist position in the advanced group. In the beginning group, Debbie Seldon and Joyce Yeager will do battle. Watch out for the winner of the loser's bracket. All those who have a shot at reaching the finals.

The other playoff slot is up for grabs between the Sweet Sox, the Faculty/Staff team and the Subs.

Soccer highlights continued

the Jackets ahead at the nine minute mark of the first half. Five minutes later, it was Bowser scoring again, this time off an assist by Dan Delancey. Cedarville's second-half scoring could be termed a 'family affair' as Dave Bowser got the ball inside to his brother Jeff who knocked in his third goal of the game. The 'hat trick' upped the senior striker's scoring average to almost two goals per contest.

The Jackets appeared to be back on the winning road as the Homecoming Day clash with Wright State loomed on the horizon. The day began with all the fanfare that is usually accorded a special occasion. However, when all was said and done, there was still a soccer game to play against a very tough opponent.

Playing before a standing room-only crowd, neither the Jackets nor the Raiders could mount an impressive offensive attack. Then, with only fifteen seconds remaining in the first half, Dave Cox weaved his way to within a few feet of the goal before he was tripped up by a Wright State defender. The referee awarded Cedarville a penalty kick and Dave Cox did the honors with a shot into the upper right hand corner that gave the Jackets a 1-0 halftime lead.

The second half, from the Yellow Jackets' point of view, could be characterized as the half that started too early and ended too late.

The Raiders struck for the game-tying goal just thirty seconds into the final half, then both teams seemed to sit back and wait for something to happen. Going into the final minutes of the contest it seemed that both teams were gearing up for overtime. Then lightning struck, as the Raiders found a momentary lapse in the Cedarville defense, and with only 35 seconds left in the game, managed to get off a shot that grazed the hand of diving CC goalie Chad Smith and then nestled itself into the right hand corner of the net. The Yellow Jackets were handed a stunning, bittersweet 2-1 loss.

The following Tuesday, Cedarville hosted Wilmington College in an important District 22 battle. The Quakers carried a slim 1-0 lead into the lockerroom following the first half. However, three minutes into the second half, midfielder Dave Jones drew the Jackets even, off an assist by Dave Cox.

With the wind at their backs, CC began a relentless attack on the Wilmington goal. The Quaker defense was equal to the task, though, as they turned back opportunity after opportunity. Three times the Yellow Jackets were given a wide open net, and three times they could not punch in the goal.

To add to the frustration, Quaker goalie, Steve Most, dove to make a spectacular save on a penalty shot headed for the low right hand corner of the net.

Wilmington, brimming with a new-found confidence, tried to mount an offensive into the strong headwind, but managed little success. Then, with a scant fourteen minutes left in the game, Cedarville gave away a goal, writing their own death notice to the District 22 playoffs. The freak goal came off a slow rolling ball ten yards in front of the Cedarville net. The ball caromed off the Jacket goaltender and landed right in front of a very surprised Quaker who calmly boot-

ed the ball into a wide open net, handing CC its second heartbreaking loss in a row.

Virtually eliminated from NAIA post-season competition, the Jackets are now setting their sights toward the NCCAA post-season playoffs. With three regular season games remaining, the Yellow Jackets are looking to gear up their offensive machinery for a run at the Christian college title. Senior co-captain, Jeff Bowser, echoed the sentiments of the Cedarville squad when he stated, 'Barring some major upsets to Walsh and Malone, we will not get to the NAIA playoffs. But, I believe we have an excellent chance to make it to the NCCAA regionals and possibly even further.'

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