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Dr. Sharon Biddle, Associate Professor of Speech, will fill the newly-formed position of Associate Academic Dean beginning January 1982.

Sharon Biddle accepts new position

"I believe she'll do an exceptional job." These words describe the thoughts of Dr. James Phipps, chairman of the speech department, as he views the appointment of Associate Professor of Speech Dr. Sharon Biddle to the position of Associate Academic Dean.

According to Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, Dr. Biddle's new position will entail working closely with faculty, especially those new to the college, in helping them make rapid adjustment to the instructional life at Cedarville College. Dr. Biddle will take over her new position in January 1982.

Along with her new duties, Dr. Biddle will continue teaching in the speech department, although her course load will be only two-thirds the normal load. According to Dr. Phipps, next year will hopefully see the

addition of two new speech instructors, one specifically for the task of taking over the class load that Dr. Biddle will be vacating.

Dr. Biddle, who wrote the script and narrated three multi-media presentations including Cedarville College's latest called "The Excellence Experience," is also active in giving seminars and workshops on communication. A current interest of Dr. Biddle's is communication in death and dying. She is on leave of absence from the college to do research and to write a book entitled *When the Grass Withers and the Flower Falls*.

Dr. Biddle received her Ph.D. from The Ohio State University in 1973. She graduated *Cum Laude* from Bob Jones University in 1968 and has received the following honors: Personalities of the South Award, 1973;

Congress of Freedom Award, 1975; Outstanding Young Women of America Award, 1975.

Prior to coming to Cedarville College, Dr. Biddle taught at Bob Jones University, the University of Cincinnati, and The Ohio State University. In addition, she has served as Communication Consultant to the Republican Party in Greenville, South Carolina, and the Swiger and Associates Advertising Agency in Greenville.

Added to her professional activities is volunteer work at Hospice of Dayton and nursing home visitation. The Biddles are active members of Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville.

Her husband, Dr. James Biddle, is chairman of the Education Department at Cedarville College. The Biddles have one son, Justin, and the family lives near Cedarville.

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Grier departs to become dean

In 1968, Mr. James M. Grier came to Cedarville College with the challenge of developing the college's philosophy curriculum. Now, thirteen years later, he bids goodbye to Cedarville, taking the position of Dean of Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in Grand Rapids, MI.

Actually, Mr. Grier's new role, which he will undertake on July 1, 1982, involves a two-fold responsibility, functioning as dean

and teaching in the areas of apologetics and theology. His position as dean will include serving on the administrative committee of the college and seminary, hiring faculty, developing curriculum, and planning the 270-member seminary's academic programs.

Mr. Grier will also travel, lecture, and preach for the seminary as part of his involvement in student recruitment. Stated Mr.

Grier, "I probably will be back at Cedarville lecturing, but not in the same capacity."

What were the factors behind Mr. Grier's move to Grand Rapids? Mr. Grier maintains that he has always had a strong inclination to teach at the graduate level, and even during his years at Cedarville, he has had nine opportunities to lecture at seminaries.

Actually, Mr. Grier's was a two-step decision. The first step consisted of his answering the question, "Could I stay at Cedarville until my retirement?" Once he had answered that question with a negative reply, the second step simply involved waiting for the right opportunity.

Mr. Grier also listed some positive factors in the Grand Rapids move. Number one, it will enable him to stay in the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, an organization in which he has invested a large share of his life. Secondly, the move will offer him a chance at promotion, an important factor to an individual who says of himself, "Anybody who knows me knows I'm a competitive person." Thirdly, Mr. Grier will have the opportunity to have a say in the seminary's curriculum, an activity in which he has always wanted to participate.

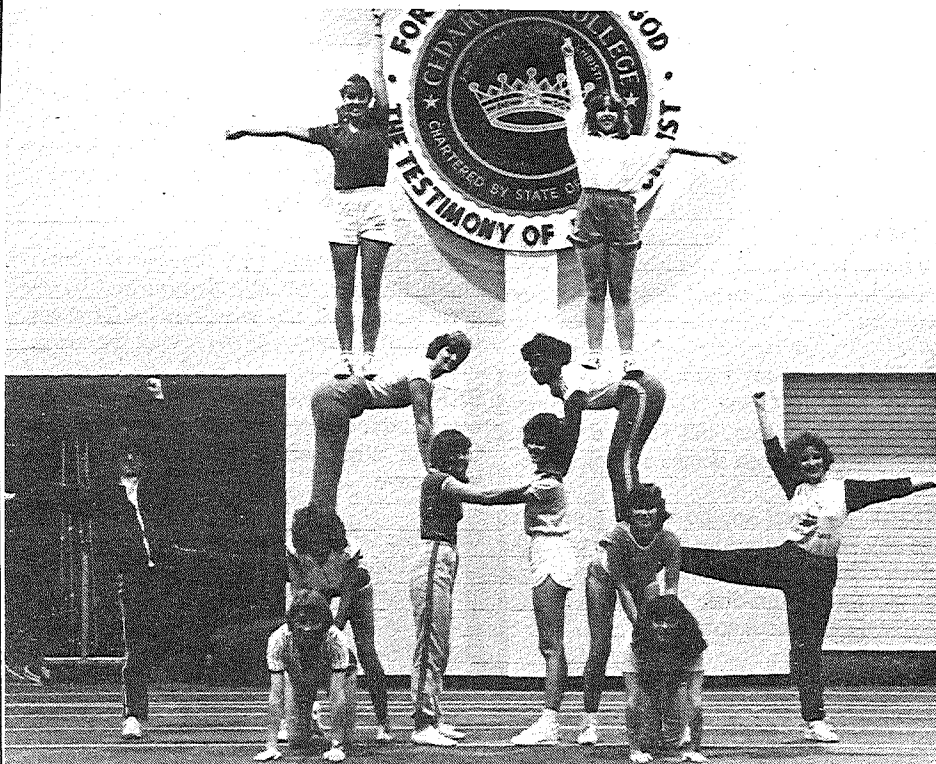
Mr. Grier, in addition, gave some personal factors for the move. Not only do Mrs. Grier's parents live in Michigan, but her sister lives right in the city of Grand Rapids. Thirty-seven Cedarville graduates also at-

tend Grand Rapids Seminary, so Mr. Grier concludes he will feel "right at home."

Mr. Grier stated the real key behind the move, though, was the answer to his question, "Where could I make the most signifi-

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Pep Rally Tonight



The 1981-82 Yellow Jackets Basketball Season kicks off at an 8 p.m. pep rally tonight. Preceded by a torchlight parade at 7:45, the rally will feature the Men's JV and Varsity Basketball teams, the accompanying Cheerleaders, the Bee, and the Jacket Pep Band. Coordinated by Michael DiCuirci, Dick Walker, and the Cheerleaders, the evening will review *The Sting* (CC's fight song), teach cheers, and introduce the 1981-82 Yellow Jackets. Coordinator and Pep Band director DiCuirci emphatically states, "We'd love to have a great crowd!"



Mr. James Grier leaves CC faculty for an administrative role at the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary at the close of the 1981-82 school year.

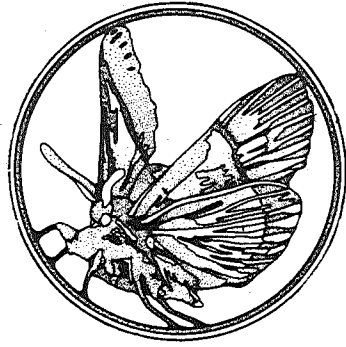
Inside Cedars

With this issue of Cedars, we initiate something new. It's called FOCUS. With this addition we hope to examine contemporary issues in depth. We begin FOCUS by examining abortion. On pages five, six and seven, you'll find information on the history of abortion, the appointment of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, and some practical suggestions on how you can help fight what Melody Green calls, "The American Holocaust."

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General Comments

by Christina Terrill,
General Editor



How often I've heard it said '...The problem is that everyone is so apathetic.' We live in a generation marred by severe lack of concern. Supposedly, such an attitude is rampant even here at the 'Ville.

Yet, as I listen, I hear opinions - strong opinions - voiced by many of my generation. I hear long, involved reasoning on the problems of our society. I hear of a longing to better our world. So why, if so many have such strong feelings in relevant issues, are we thought of as being so apathetic? I hear so much about... Maybe that's the trouble - I hear.

In forming opinions, here at Cedarville most of us try to seek out the answer. We strive to make decisions, formulate ideas based on the principles found in the Word. We seek to view things 'as God would view them.' Yet, even though our ideas are supposedly 'Christian,' we don't see the necessity of living them.

We've heard it said that 'Christianity is a way of life.' We accept this idea - PASSIVELY. Yet most of us never realize that, since our lives are motivated by our thinking, Christianity is, in essence, a way of thinking. The decisions we make, although maybe not directly related to our theology, are in fact an integral part of our life - an integral part of our Christianity.

So, why, if our Christianity means so much to us, so much that we come to a Christian college, so much that we talk about it often in our own little circles, why are we so reticent about acting on those things we believe? Why do we sit back and let the ungodly care about our world situa-

tion, yet say to ourselves, 'I know what's right, but, well, ...'

In this issue of Cedars, we are presenting a new concept (for us, at least) in news reporting - in depth coverage of an issue. We're calling it FOCUS. We have devoted three pages to the topic of abortion. In discussing the idea with those around me, I've heard several comments such as: 'Why abortion? Most people here at CC feel the same way? Most oppose abortion already. What will it accomplish?'

Well, what we hope to accomplish is to get students to think, get them to ACT. We hope to influence those students who still don't know what they think on the subject. But, more, we hope to get those students who already know where they stand to act on their convictions. IF YOU BELIEVE IT'S WRONG, DO SOMETHING! It may be as small as writing a letter, or as large as joining a national campaign, but get involved!

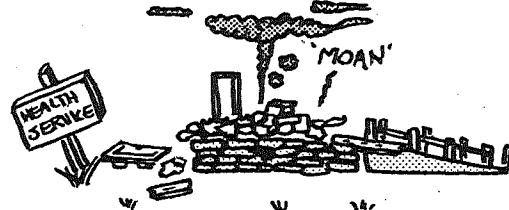
Please, join with me. Let's stop the trend in Christianity of sitting idly by watching the world decay. Let's act - and make an impact on our world with our unique mode of thought - a way of thinking called Christianity.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

'Reach out and touch someone.'
-The Bell System

BERTHA: I know all about it. Olg tried for two dots on the sun dial to get me on the drum last week. It was busy the whole time.

Act 1, Scene 1. The stage lights come up on a rock cave stage left. At stage center is a fire ring over which a roast beast carcass is indeed roasting. Two leopard skin clad women, Bertha and Orpha, are milling about, tending to two small children, Ralph and Hermie, and the roast beast. Even though it is obviously 48,000 B.C., they, just as obviously, are awaiting the arrival of their husbands. Surprising, to the audience, at least, is that the grunts and groans have been translated into English for their benefit. We begin to hear their discussion as the lights stage center hit full force.

Bertha continues to work on the roast beast and tend to the children as Orpha exits stage right. Moments later, as Bertha is basting the roast beast with Snack-scent Flavor enhancer, Orpha returns looking disturbed.

ORPHA: I hope that Raoul doesn't get angry with me. Our neighborhood drums were busy. I went to the next neighborhood over; theirs have been broken since last week and haven't been fixed yet. I just can't believe all the problems we have with this drum system. It seems like the old drums worked just fine.

BERTHA: I can't wait for Olg to get home from Kentucky Fried Brontosaurus. He needs to fix the tripod over the Fire pit.

BERTHA: I know how you feel. I think that Almagamated Teledrum and Telewoman system is really lax. They haven't even fixed one drum that's been broken since the big cold hit.

ORPHA: Olg will have to do it; I can't get that louse Raoul to do anything. Ever since he lost his job at General Wheel he's been worthless.

ORPHA: I even heard that one neighborhood, the one partially demolished by the great west wind, has one drum for 24 caves, instead of 8 caves like the rest of the town.

BERTHA: What? I thought he loved his job at Kelvin Clane Designer Leopard Skins? Not only that, but you did say that he's making fourteen stones a week more.

BERTHA: I tried to call Olg at work last week and found out that all the work caves at General Wheel share a drum with another work cave.

ORPHA: Even so, he doesn't seem to have any energy since he started to work for Kelvin Clane. Oh Dear! It's four dots past high sun on the sun dial. I've got to use the drum and call Raoul at work.

ORPHA: It's the same way at Kelvin Clane. I tried to call Raoul at work; I almost died when that flirt Thor answered the drum. Finally Thor went and got Raoul. I just don't know what to do about the whole mess.

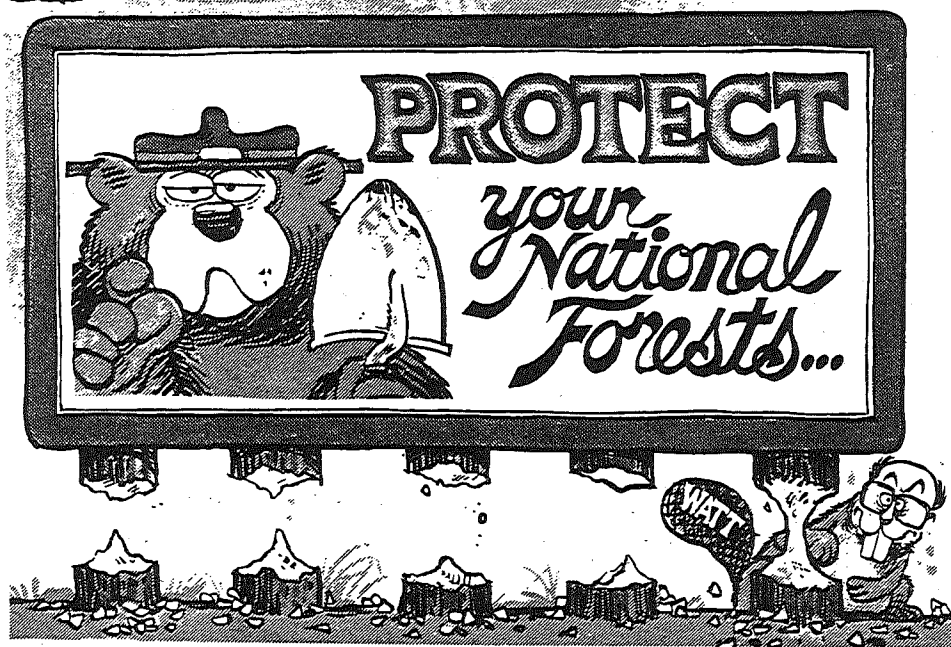
BERTHA: Good Luck! You know as well as I do that the drums in this town are always busy. I hope you get through!

BERTHA: I guess we'll just have to grin and bear it until Ma Drum comes up with something new and better. Then maybe the drum system will finally work.

ORPHA: Don't I know it!? Isn't it just awful? I hear that the village senate mentioned it and still nothing has been done about the drums.

The light fades on the cave set as the tele-drums beat in the distance.

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Miracle Worker hailed 'excellent'

by John Nicholas

If Cedarville College is truly a stronghold of excellence, then the presentation of *The Miracle Worker* by the Village Players was the definitive manifestation of that excellence.

The Miracle Worker is the story of Helen Keller, a blind, deaf girl. It is the story of her teacher, Annie Sullivan, a young woman who refused to give up trying to teach Helen, whose devotion and work, in the end, brought education to Helen.

Sitting in Alford Auditorium, it was apparent that there was more than one miracle worker. Rebecca Baker indeed performed the miracle of shaping and refining talent into a unified production of dramatic art. The cast was obviously not merely selected at random, as evidenced by the devotion to characterization present in most of their portrayals.

My emotions were taken captive by a little girl and a woman of my peers. The questions "How can they do this? Why am I feeling this way?" plagued me. "This is a play; this isn't reality." But it was reality. These artists transported me from the humble reality of Alford Auditorium to the vivid reality of a deaf child from a century previous.

The question "Who is that little girl?" rang during and after the performance. She is not just a little girl. Johanna Wheeler is an amazingly talented actress. She demonstrated a spontaneous improvisational ability, the ability to truly act and not merely follow a choreographed scene. Her multiple truntings and championship wrestling skills cause praise for her ability to devote her physical being to character development.

Sharon Rawson as Annie Sullivan was superb. She conveyed the ability to produce laughter and sadness in the same sentence. I never lost confidence in her leadership; her every action developed further the story's dependence upon Annie to cement it together. Miss Rawson showed the compassion necessary to a teacher to transmit knowledge to a student like Helen. She moved the audience to tears as she implored the Kellers to let her finish the task she had begun. I never saw Sharon Rawson on stage for she was overshadowed by Annie Sullivan at all times. I am not prone to respond to overt displays of soggy sentimentality, however, I was surprised to find tears in my eyes the instant that Annie told Helen she loved her and would forever. It was then that I realized Sharon Rawson knows what acting truly is.

Since her theatrical debut at Cedarville College, Faith Linn has displayed consistently superior performances, the most recent being Helen Keller's mother, Kate. I was amazed at her mother-like qualities, upholding the finest tradition of the doting mother. The proliferation of love towards Helen appeared to be genuine, and not a recitation of lines. Faith vivifies the characters she portrays. When Kate insisted that Annie return Helen, I felt bitter and angered that she could be so selfish as to refuse to take the chance for her child to learn. Faith made me forget that her actions begin as lines from a script.

Marty Berrien's portrayal of Captain Arthur Keller was consistent with the excellence of the play. His facial expressions were of the type used by the "good old boys" of my own native southern Illinois and close by Kentucky. If I didn't know better, I'd say he was a remnant from the antebellum south. His ever present southern drawl conjured up visions of Atlanta burning and Belles on the lawn sipping mint julep.

Nobody likes a hustled busy body, making Aunt Ev's role a difficult one. Teresa Crabtree captured Aunt Ev's spirit. She hustled her bustle around the stage in perfect form. Aunt Ev is not the epitome of intelligence, making the portrayal of a perishably boring spinster indeed a rather difficult task.

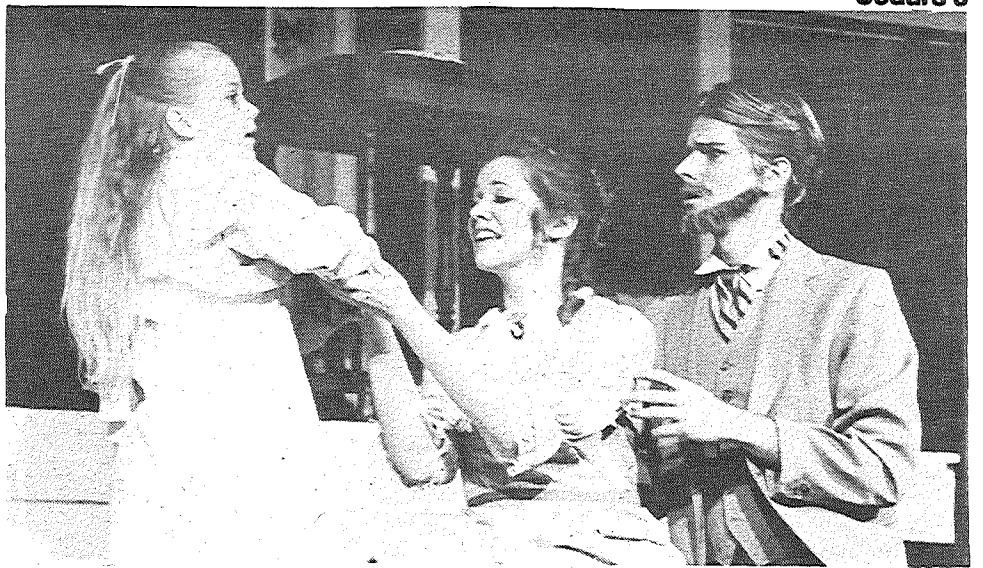
Curtis Hoke surprised me. I'm happy to say it was a pleasant surprise. His curt, (no pun intended) arrogant lines as James Keller came through with the strident overtone of a child lacking the attention because of the parents' need to take care of a special child.

Angela Cooke as Viney was an absolute riot. She brought to mind a character in *Gone With The Wind*. Miss Cooke captured the quality necessary to be sugar sweet one minute and caustic the next.

The supporting cast tied together the loose ends, enabling the story to be complete.

The absence of stage curtains constantly opening and closing was markedly a reduced distraction, also helping to convey the intense feeling of realism.

I offer my condolences to anyone unfortunate enough to have missed *The Miracle Worker*. Those who had any connection with the production can feel justifiably proud of an accomplishment that was more than well done.



Helen Keller (Johanna Wheeler) runs to her parents (Faith Linn and Marty Berrien) in the Village Players production of the *Miracle Worker*.

Monroe debates at Antioch

The Glen Helen building on the campus of Antioch College served as the setting on Tues. Nov. 10, 1981 for the Fourth Annual Midwest Scholars Dialogue on Religion. The dialogue consisted of the presentation of a thesis by Robert Drinan, S.J. (Society of Jesuits) entitled "When Moral Imperatives Collide, Who Shall Decide?" followed by responses from three panel members: Denise Abrams, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Antioch College; Louis-Charles Harvey, Associate Professor of Theology and Ethics, United Theological Seminary; and Allen L. Monroe, Professor of Political Science, Cedarville College.

Father Drinan's main topic of comment was world hunger. In his thesis he placed the responsibility of feeding the world's starving citizens upon the developed or rich nations. He proposed the coercion of government to support the aid programs set up by the United Nations. He also made allusions to the wealth and lack of compassion of the United States Government.

In response to the thesis set forth, Rev. Harvey agreed that global hunger was truly a problem, a sentiment shared by all members of the panel. He emphasized the need for awareness of the problem and reconciliation to the fact that no clear answer could be found to solve the problem without the involvement of all citizens of the world.

Ms. Abrams posited that hunger among third world nations was a direct result of multi-national corporations. According to Abrams, multinationals are protected by the

U.S.. In turn, capitalist governments need to coerce multi-national corporations to give back land, resources, and capital to the rightful owners.

Dr. Monroe presented the idea that government was not an entity in and of itself, but rather a unified whole of individuals, therefore the wealth of government was not the wealth of the state as much as it was the combined wealth of the citizenry. Responsibility then lies, according to Monroe, with the individual to feed the hungry, just as sin is a personal responsibility. When government coerces the public to support national efforts instead of using individual responsibility, it oversteps its sphere of authority, and is in error.

The audience appeared to be quite interested with Dr. Monroe's reasoning. Through this interest, Monroe was able to explain the basis for his Christian-theistic world and life view.

Several Cedarville students were present at the dialogue and a few had opportunity to talk with others in attendance. One student commented, "I didn't see anyone go forward but at least they listened; we can't expect people to accept what we stand for, or even know what it is we stand for if we don't tell them."



Watched by a concerned teacher, Annie Sullivan (Sharon Rawson), Helen (Johanna Wheeler) reaches an understanding of "water." The Village Players presented the *Miracle Worker* on Nov. 12-14, 1981.

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CC students experience the art of puppetry through *The Hobbit*

A cast member of the Hatzuh Puppet theater's production of *The Hobbit* comes onstage following the presentation to interact with audience members and explain the art of puppetry. The production, hailed in advance by a 40-foot dragon, compliments of Sia, involved a large cast of large puppets in presenting the J.R.R. Tolkien Classic.

Organizations strive to meet needs

Ho Hum. Has college life lost its pizzazz? Does a normal day consist of getting up, going to class, eating meals, studying, and going to bed again? Who wants to live through such a lethargic, languid and listless routine?

Approximately 25 campus organizations strive to meet the needs of students seeking activity in their fields of interest. According to Myron Youngman, Campus Activities Director, three basic types of organizations strive to aid in cultivating Christian personality leadership, and social enrichment; provide opportunities for Christian service and service to others; and endeavor to develop special skills in a vocation or hobby. All of these organizations and their descriptions are listed in the college catalog.

Mr. Youngman believes that 'the organizations reflect the desires and needs of the student body, and that each organization serves its purpose.' He also believes that the organizations are 'very constructive.'

However, the organizational structure on campus needs to be sharpened. Mr. Youngman wants 'the organizational goals and objectives to become more of a part of institutional goals and objectives, and in that way become a dominant force in the social, professional, and spiritual development of students.'

The Activities Department is in the process of writing a manual putting all of this information together. Mr. Youngman is also talking extensively to officials in other schools, such as Calvin, Taylor, and Grand Rapids about their organizational structure, and he is trying to develop a structure here that employs the ideas that best suit Cedarville's unique needs and situations.

But what if there isn't an organization that would really meet the needs of many students? Start one, if the interest is great enough. The process in starting a new organization is not so difficult. The first step is to talk with the Activities office about the specific needs to be met.

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News Briefs



Today begins auditions for the winter drama production, *Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love*. Under the direction of Sheryl Liddle, this evening of readers theater will reach the Alford stage in late January.

The Supreme Soviet...the Soviet Union's Rubber-stamp Parliament...is meeting in Moscow. High officials presented grim economic reports Monday...and said Soviet defense spending will not rise next year.

NASA says it has decided to begin satellite repairs when the space shuttle Columbia makes its 11th mission into earth orbit. The first satellite scheduled for repair is a solar observatory that blew a fuse seven months after its launch in February of last year. The repair would entail bringing the satellite aboard the shuttle with the robot arm tested during the latest shuttle flight.

The Soviets have announced a new defense budget of just under 24-billion dollars. That official figure...about a tenth of the Pentagon budget...is about the same as last year. Western analysts say...however...that the official figure is only a fraction of what the Kremlin actually spends on its military machine.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has, after a long period of speaking out against such a measure, given their support to a constitutional amendment that would allow Congress and the individual states to pass laws banning abortion. This is a switch from their past support of an amendment that would ban abortion outright.



Health Hints

by Brenda Boley

According to most health authorities, everyone should be concerned with maintaining proper nutrition. College students are no exception to this rule, but are probably the ones who find it most difficult to observe. With their many hours of classes, studying, working, and campus activities, very few students take the time to consciously evaluate their nutritional status.

All foods provide for the energy needs of the body. In addition, most foods furnish nutrients needed for tissue structure and regulatory functions. However, no single food meets all these needs. Choosing a wide variety of foods becomes one of the best guarantees that a diet will be adequate.

Also, including the basic four food groups in a diet will generally help a person maintain adequate nutrition. By including these groups, an individual will most likely receive protein, calories, and nearly all of the minimum requirements of vitamins and minerals. The basic four are: milk, meat, fruits/vegetables, and bread/cereals.

There is no adequate substitute for milk. No food has a greater importance or wider variety of nutrients. Milk and milk products are complex substances in which over 100 separate components have been identified.

Adults of all ages should include about two cups of milk or milk products daily. Many people become concerned about the high amount of calories in milk and eliminate it from their diet. It has been noted, however, that two cups of milk furnish less than 15% of the daily calories for the active young adult. Milk also supplies excellent amounts of important vitamins and minerals.

The meat group, including eggs, dry beans, peas, and nuts as well as meat, poultry, and fish, ranks first as a great source of protein, minerals, and iron. Protein provides the body with energy for heat and tissue-building. Meat also ranks second as a source of Vitamin A. A well-balanced diet should include two or more servings from the meat group. One serving could include any of the following: 2-3 ounces of lean meat, poultry, or fish; 1 cup cooked dry beans; 2 eggs; or even 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.

Fruits and vegetables are the main sources of Vitamin C and contribute about one-half of the daily requirements of Vitamin A. In order to insure optimum vitamin and mineral contributions, the daily recommendation of four servings from the vegetable/fruit group should be followed to include: 1 daily serving of citrus fruit (Pineapple, strawberries, oranges, lemons, peaches) for Vitamin C; 1 serving at least every other day of dark-green or deep-yellow vegetables for Vitamin A; 2 daily servings of other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes. One serving is equivalent to 1/2 cup cooked vegetables/fruit or one piece of raw fruit or vegetable. Dark-green leafy vegetables are also good sources of iron.

The bread/cereal group includes: breads, breakfast cereals, flour, rice, and pastas (macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles). Four daily servings of bread or cereals is recommended. One serving may consist of: 1 slice bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, 1/2 cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, or pasta.

Sugars, sweets, fats, and oils contribute about one-sixth of the energy value to the diet, but do not add appreciably to the protein, vitamin, and mineral requirements. These foods need not be totally eliminated from a diet, but most individuals do need to cut down on the amount in their diet.

Maintaining adequate nutrition is the most important step toward good health. With conscious effort and clear thinking, every student should be able to better his nutritional status.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to wind up work on its version of the defense budget...which goes beyond President Reagan's request by seven-and-a-half billion dollars. It's also nearly 12-billion over the House version -- and means the final measure will almost certainly be the product of a House-Senate conference. Both House and Senate versions contain money for the M-X-missile and the B-1 bomber program.

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O'Connor appointed justice amid protests

by Dave Hanson

Detroit, July, 1980: Governor Ronald Reagan, the Republican Party's most conservative candidate in sixteen years, endorses the most conservative GOP platform ever. It promises to appoint "judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

On the campaign trail, October, 1980: Candidate Reagan promises to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court at the first possible opportunity.

Washington, July, 1981: President Reagan keeps both promises -- or does he?

Undeniably, the United States Supreme Court now has its first female Justice in history -- a victory for the concept of affirmative action. But, to say the least, there has been a considerable amount of debate over whether Reagan met the other condition for judicial appointments: opposition to abortion.

Senate fusses over Supreme Court nominations are not at all unusual. It is the duty of the Senate to examine the candidate and give its advice and approval to the President. Rejections have not been unknown. The unusual aspect of President Reagan's first appointment to the high court is that

some of his closest allies sniped at his choice, and his enemies were vocal in praise.

What could have caused this peculiar turnabout? Well, after searching far and wide for a qualified female justice, Reagan picked Arizona native Sandra Day O'Connor. Her record appeared to be all that could be desired -- anti-forced busing, pro-capital punishment, a strong law-and-order supporter. The President, in talking with her, was admittedly very impressed. Her credentials seemed impeccable.

Impeccable, that is, until attention focused on a half-dozen votes she cast as an Arizona state legislator that appeared to indicate support for abortion on demand. Then the heat was on -- and being applied by groups which approved of Mrs. O'Connor on virtually every other issue. Abortion became the crucial test specifically mentioned in the Republican platform, and to pro-life organizations she failed the test.

Because of vocal objections by the March for Life, National Right-to-Life Committee, and others, Mrs. O'Connor was subjected, in the Senate confirmation hearings, to eleven hours of intense questioning. The sympathies of most of the Senators on the panel lay with the pro-life groups. The fact that she convinced them of her dislike of abortion speaks well of her. When conservatives like Jesse Helms, Chuck Grassley, and Strom

Thurmond voiced their approval, Senate opposition melted away.

Mrs. O'Connor stated emphatically that she was opposed to abortion for "birth control or otherwise," correctly adding, though, that personal feelings should have no bearing on any legal issues.

Relating to legal issue, she put forth an interesting opinion: the judicial doctrine of stare decisis, by which judges look to precedents set in previous, related cases, applies most lightly in the realm of constitutional law. In constitutional law, decisions can change and incorrect decisions can be overturned. Mrs. O'Connor also stated that abortion was a social issue that is legitimate grounds for legislative action, especially for Congress.

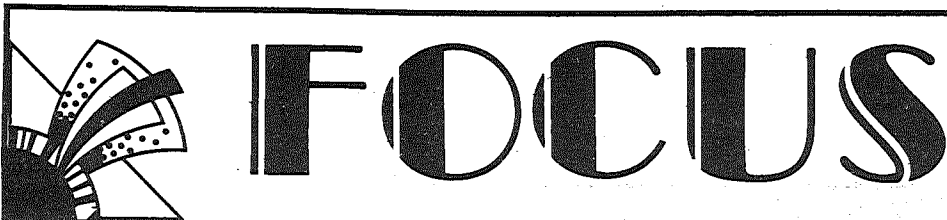
Following a 99-0 Senate confirmation vote, the pro-life organizations have been under a sort of cloud. But they do feel that, even with a lot of adverse publicity, they have had a good opportunity to state their case. The 'Moral Majority' and the NRLC remain non-committal, adopting a hopeful wait-and-see attitude. They will not say that Senate made a mistake.

For better or for worse, the Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor has now taken her seat on the highest court bench in the land. Those who oppose the crime of abortion can

but trust the judgment of President Reagan, who has so far proved himself remarkably adept at keeping promises -- and the judgment of God, Who is ultimately responsible for the raising up of all leaders and Who always works things out for the best.



The Supreme Court's newest and first woman justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, drew nomination opposition on the issue of abortion.



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Abortion traced throughout history

Mountains of material have been written concerning abortion, as well as the present day problems and moral implications which surround it. Very little, however, has been written on the history of the practice.

Material on the practice of abortion in ancient times appears very sketchy. Records of the practice first appear in Egyptian docu-

ments. Very little can be deduced from those documents, however.

In the Old Testament, three verses deal indirectly with abortion. They state, 'If men strive, and hurt a woman with child, so that her fruit depart her, and yet no mischief follows; he shall be surely punished, according as the woman's husband will lay upon him;

and he shall pay as the judges determine. And if any mischief follows, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe.' (Exodus 20:22-24) As far as the actual practice of abortion as we know it, nothing is written in the Old Testament.

Abortion in the pre-Christian era of Greece and Rome seems to have been widely practiced. It was considered an acceptable method of population control. With the coming of Christianity and the Christian ethic of the sanctity of life, abortion fell into disrepute. Constantine's fusion of Christianity and pagan Rome brought the formation of laws prohibiting abortion. Of course, it was forbidden throughout the Middle Ages, when the Catholic Church ruling supreme.

Until the nineteenth century, the question of the morality of abortion remained a closed subject. With the appearance of schools of thought such as rationalism, secular humanism, and higher criticism of the scriptures, the subject was reopened and the moral code of the day was questioned.

These schools of thought bore fruit in this century. Governments drastically changed their views and laws concerning abortion. Before World War II, the Nazi's in Germany led the way in legalization of their socialized medical care. After World War II, most European nations moved toward relaxing or removal of laws concerning abortion.

In the United States, the work of pro-abortionists finally brought legalization. The Supreme Court, in its decisions on the cases of Roe v. Wade and Due v. Bolton in 1973, formally and nationally declared the practice legal.

Where the direction of events concerning abortion will go from the present day, no

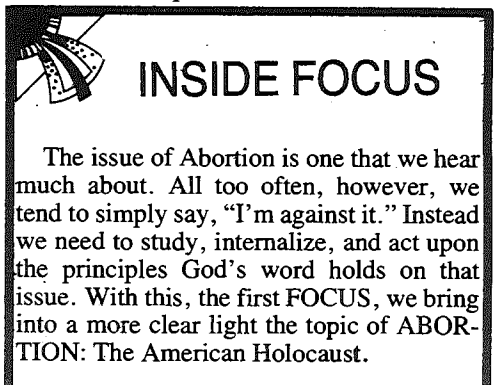
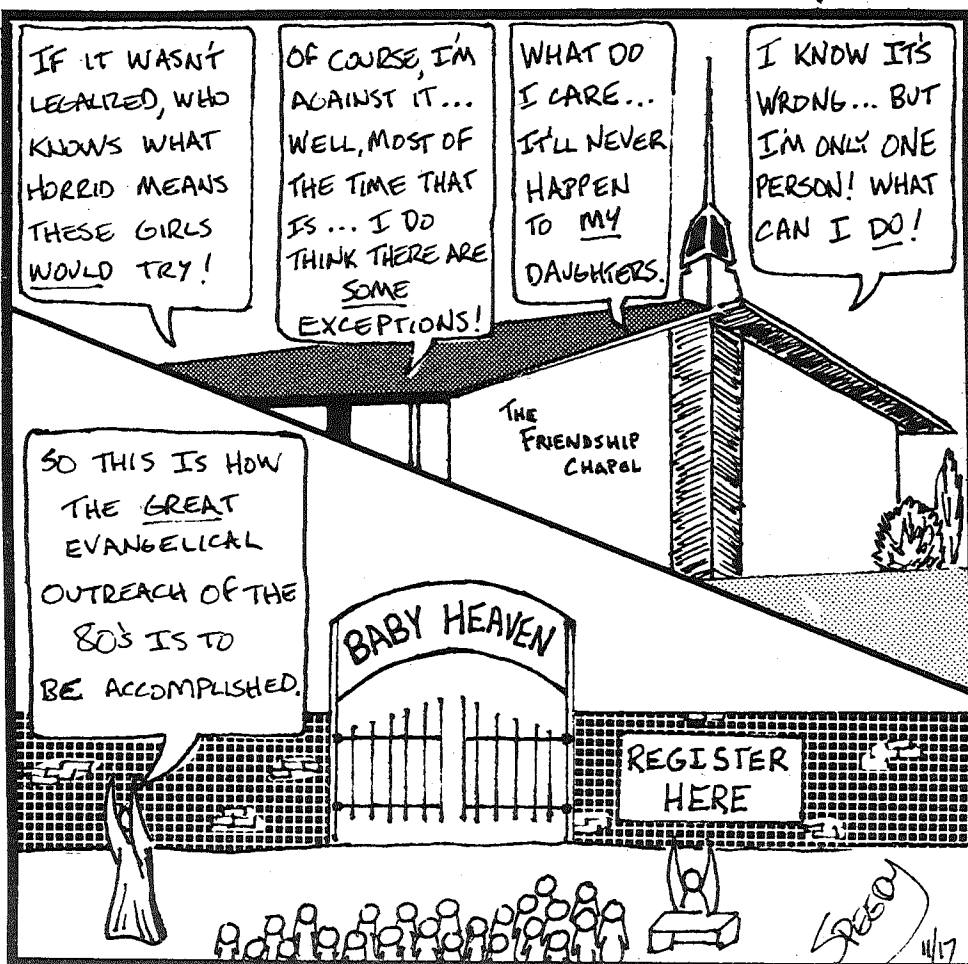
one can say for sure. However, two factors stand out from the past which may give us a clue to the future. First, when the Christian ethic has played a direct role in legislation, abortion has almost without exception been declared illegal. The second factor is a warning to those who enjoy a democratic form of government; abortion has frequently accompanied the establishment of dictatorships and other types of authoritarian governments.

Princeton revises abortion insurance

Princeton University has decided to review its mandatory health insurance plan after some students complained about having to pay for other students' abortions.

The University pays for about 40 abortions a year, a spokesman said, and an anti-abortion group has proposed that abortion coverage be separate and voluntary.

Both anti- and pro-abortion groups circulated petitions on campus during the spring semester, the spokesman said.



The issue of Abortion is one that we hear much about. All too often, however, we tend to simply say, "I'm against it." Instead we need to study, internalize, and act upon the principles God's word holds on that issue. With this, the first FOCUS, we bring into a more clear light the topic of ABORTION: The American Holocaust.

Children — Things we throw away?

by Melody Green

"Shall I give my first-born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?" -Micah 6:7

Non-therapeutic abortion has become the second most common surgical procedure after circumcision. Non-therapeutic means that the abortion is not performed to insure the life or health of the woman, but rather for her desire for convenience, absence of distress and her so-called happiness.

Doctors perform 1.2 million abortions per year...that's one for every 2.8 live births. Abortion has become so frequent, that population experts say it has become, in effect, a new form of birth control. But abortions should not be confused with birth control which deals with preventing a new life from beginning. Abortion stops life that has already begun. Of the women having them, 75% are unmarried, 32% are teenagers and 20% are "repeat customers."

ABORTION...AN EASY ALTERNATIVE?

In this age of convenience, abortion is being presented as an 'easy' way to get rid of an annoying problem. When women seek out advice they are not told the truth about what they are about to do to their child and to themselves. First of all, abortion is **not** safer than childbirth. Most women aren't told that from legal abortions performed in the first 3 months, at least twice as many mothers die as from childbirth. Also, statistics show that after a legal abortion, a woman faces increased possibilities of future miscarriages, tubal pregnancies, premature babies, sterility and psychiatric problems. Instead, abortion is white-washed. It's all made to seem so simple...like removing an unsightly wart from your body. Now you're pregnant... now you're not!

ABORTION TECHNIQUES

There are several abortion techniques, but I will briefly explain the 3 most commonly used:

Dilation and Curettage (D. and C.)...The opening of the cervix, or lower portion of the uterus, is dilated with a series of instruments in graduated sizes to allow the insertion of a curette, or scraping instrument into the uterus. The fetus is then scraped from the uterine wall.

Suction Curettage (Vacuum Aspiration)...using this method, the cervix is dilated as in D. and C. and then the fetus is evacuated by means of a vacuum suction machine.

Salt Poisoning (Saline Injection)...This method is used after 16 weeks (4 mos.) when enough fluid has accumulated in the sac around the baby. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's sac. Some fluid is removed and a strong solution of saltwater is injected in. The baby breathes in and swallows the salt and is poisoned by it. It takes over an hour for the baby to slowly die by this method. Within 24 hours labor will set in and the mother will give birth to a very dead baby.

HYPOCRITIC OATH?

"TO NONE WILL I GIVE A DEADLY DRUG, NOR OFFER COUNSEL TO SUCH AN END...BUT GUILTLESS AND HALLOWED WILL I KEEP MY ART."

This statement is part of the Hippocratic Oath which doctors have taken for centuries as a moral standard governing their work as physicians. These lofty words are framed and hanging in the halls of countless doctors' offices and hospitals...the very places where millions of innocent lives are taken yearly. So just how is it that doctors and nurses reconcile the idea of saving lives with the techniques of destroying them?

SOME FIRSTHAND OBSERVATIONS...

Dr. John Szenens, age 36, has this to say: "You have to become a bit schizophrenic. In one room you encourage the patient that the slight irregularity of the fetal heart is not important, that she is going to have a fine, healthy baby. Then you go into the next room and assure another woman on whom you just did a saline abortion, that it's fine if

the heart is already irregular...she has nothing to worry about, she is not going to have a live baby." Dr. Szenens continues, "At the beginning we were doing abortions on fetuses that were not as large...and the kicking and fetal heartbeat did not manifest itself as much. So I can imagine if I had started 24-weekers right off the bat, I would have had a much greater conflict in my own mind as to whether this is the same as murder. But since we started off slowly with 15-16 weekers, the fetus just never got consideration. Then the whole range of cases that we had to take care of started to become larger. All of a sudden, one noticed that at the time of the saline infusion, there was a lot of activity in the uterus. It wasn't fluid currents. It was obviously the fetus being distressed by swallowing the concentrated salt solution and kicking violently through the death trauma. You can either face it, or turn around and say it's uterine contractions. That, however, would be repressing, since as a doctor you obviously understand that it is not. Now whether you admit this to the patient is another matter. The patient's distress by unwanted pregnancy is to me the primary consideration, ahead of the possible consideration for the fetus. We just have to face it. Somebody has to do it. And unfortunately, we are the executioners in this instance."

Susan Lindstrom, M.S.W., age 27, puts it this way: "I am having a lot of difficulty with my feelings about late abortions. All that pain that seems to be there so much of the time after the baby is moving and everything. One day, driven by my own need to arrive at a measure of clarity on the whole thing, I went into the room where they keep the fetuses. They are next to the garbage cans in labeled paper buckets, like the take-home chicken kind. I pulled on a pair of gloves and looked inside the bucket in front of me. There was a small naked person in there floating in a bloody liquid, plainly the victim of a drowning accident. The body was purple with bruises and the face had the agonized tautness of one forced to die too soon. I took the lid off all the buckets and got a pair of forceps. With them I pulled aside the placenta which shrouds the fetuses, and lift them out one by one. I lift them by an arm or a leg, leaving, as I return them again, an additional bruise on their acid-soaked bodies. Finally, I lift out a very large fetus. I look at the label. Mother's name: Catherine Atkins; Doctor's name: Saul Marcus; Sex of the item: male; Time of gestation: 24 weeks (6 mos.)...I remember Catherine. She is 17, a very pretty blond girl. Not very bright. This is Master Atkins...to be burned tomorrow...for the sake of his mother."

A HARDENING OF THE HEART

Then there's the un-named doctor who shared on a radio show that after he performed his first abortion, he became so violently ill, that he thought he would die. He went through weeks of depression and thought of suicide. He said, "The first time I felt like a murderer, but I did it again and again, and now 20 years later I am facing what happened to me as a doctor and a human being. Sure, I got hard. Sure, the money was important, and oh, it was an easy thing, once I had taken this step, to see these women as animals and these babies as just tissue."

It's important to note that all three of these people, no matter how distressed they were with what they were doing, did **not** stop. Why? The Bible explains it as a searing of the conscience; a hardening of their hearts. It happens when you repeatedly refuse to listen to that still small voice inside that keeps telling you that "something isn't right." If you keep

rationalizing and turning it off, one day you'll wake up and guess what...it's gone! Your first reaction may be to breathe a sigh of relief, but you should really weep bitter tears because a part of your conscience, a part of your communication with God, has just died.

WHAT DOES SCIENCE HAVE TO SAY?

Just when does an unborn fetus become a "real person?" We've talked about some late-term abortions where the baby is obviously alive and kicking...but what about those performed in the first three months? We know that the heart starts to beat by the 28th day after conception, and by the 30th day almost every organ has started to form. Science tells us that when the sperm and ovum unite, they become a complete genetic package programmed for development into a mature adult. Nothing will be added except time and nutrition. Each stage of development from fertilization to old age is merely maturing of what is entirely there at the start.

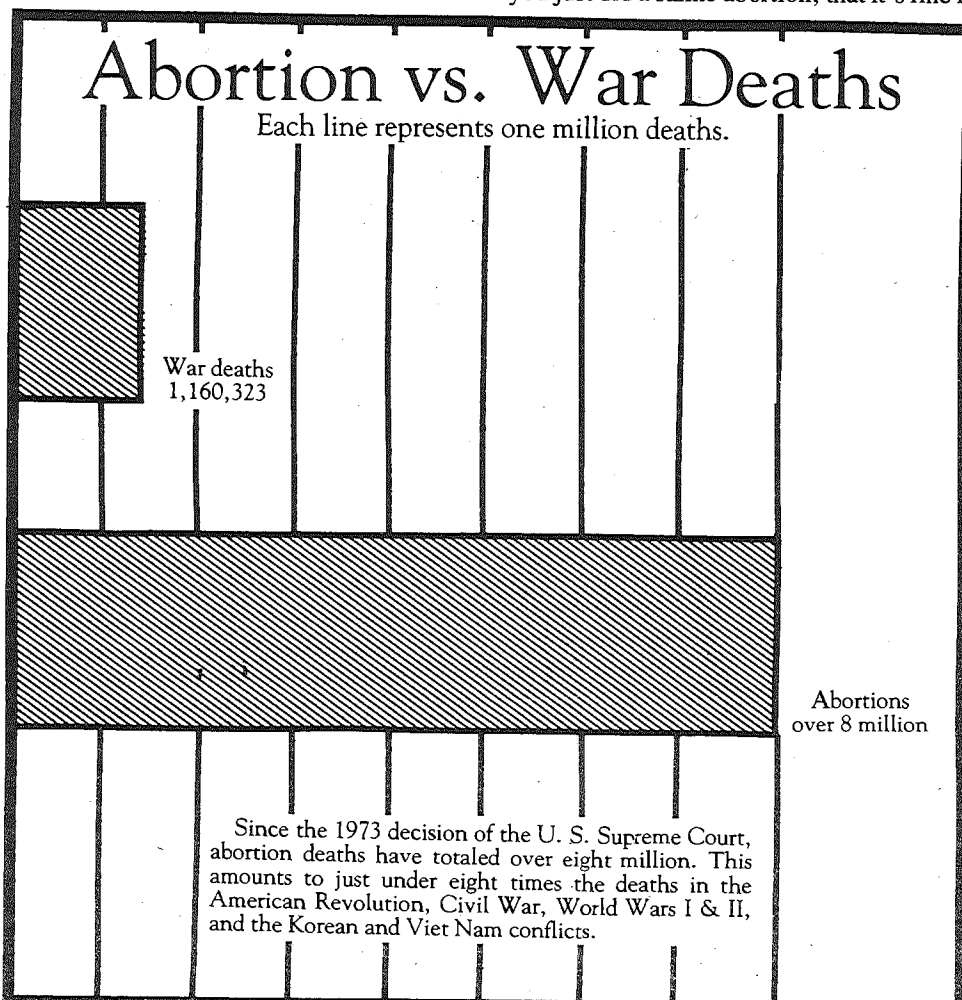
WHAT DOES GOD HAVE TO SAY?

These tiny packages of humanity, are they really **people**? Well, God seems to think they are. "Now the word of the Lord came to me saying 'Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations.'" (Jer. 1:4,5) God knew Jeremiah when he was in his mother's belly; God sanctified him and ordained him to be a prophet. If, by an abortion, the fetus should have been killed, it would have been Jeremiah who was killed. Jeremiah's mother would not have known his name, but God had already named him. His mother would not have known he was potentially a mighty prophet of God, but God had so planned it, and would have felt the loss.

The Bible tells us that John the Baptist was "filled with the Holy Spirit, even from his mother's womb." God sent His angel to Zacharias to tell him that his wife would bear a son and even told him what his name was to be. He was told that many would rejoice at his birth for he would be great in the sight of the Lord (Luke 1:11-17). It seems like God knew John quite well and that He had a distinct purpose for his life on earth...a purpose for him and him alone to fulfill.

Last but certainly not least, the angel Gabriel announced to Mary, "Behold, you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and

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Abortion calls Christians to action

by Edd Sturdevant

Abortion—a holocaust? the beginning of the decline and fall of the American Empire? another method of birth control? murder? We do know some things about Abortion. It has claimed the lives of over 8 million unborn infants in America since 1973. We know that Abortion is something that Christians, Catholics, and even Religious Humanists all over America oppose. We know that it has, throughout history, accompanied the decline of civilizations.

Most importantly, though, we know that the claiming of innocent unborn life is opposed to scriptural commands. Exodus 20:13 and Matthew 5:21 state, 'Thou shalt not kill....' Matthew 19:18 records Christ's words, '...Thou shalt do no murder....'

Because God knew Jeremiah from his mother's womb (Jer. 1:5), we surmise that life begins there, rather than at birth. With this and God's commands, we only can conclude that the act of abortion, 'the expulsion of the human fetus prematurely,' is an act of overt murder.

If, as Christians, we watched a man knife another man on the street or a mother burying a child alive, we would become accessory to those heinous murders. Are we any less guilty as we sit complacently, thumb-twiddling while doctors across America claim the lives of infants? It boggles the mind that Christians, people who profess that murder is an act against man and God punishable by the death of the offender, allow this to continue.

Christianity is by nature an active religion. Christ acted on the principles he taught. The apostles acted on the same teachings. James spends the majority of his epistle on a faith that acts. So, Christians—LET US ACT!

All of us have things we can add to the fight against the travesty of abortion. We have time. We have money, even though in small amounts. We have a mind that can transform words into letters to legislators and judges, or thoughts that comfort a woman facing the decision of having a child.

The Dayton area serves as home to at least two pregnancy counseling clinics. Both are run primarily by volunteer help and donated money.

Womanline is a 'counseling service for women of all ages focusing primarily on pregnancy and its concerns...' It has 'approximately 500 volunteers committed to helping each other and those seeking help in a "caring spirit" to grow as whole persons.' A representative of womanline stated that it is strongly Pro-life in its stance.

Established in 1971, Womanline continues to offer services to the Dayton community on a cost-free basis in most instances. They provide counseling services, medical services, support services (including temporary housing in the community, clothing, food, and furniture), and a 24-hour telephone service which in 1980 handled over 21,000 calls.

Birthline, in Springfield, Ohio, is a private, non-profit service organization that has provided general assistance to persons during pregnancy since 1973. They provide services including a 24-hour telephone service, counseling and testing, support services (including clothing, furniture, transportation, and emergency baby food), legal advice, education, and medical care. In cooperation with Mercy Medical Center, they also loan out safety car seats for young infants.

Birthline depends largely on volunteer help and donations of material. They particularly call upon the public for maternity and infant clothes, as well as furniture.

Additionally, Birthline, in cooperation with the Title XX program, provides Active

Baby Care (ABC) classes for mothers with infants. Focusing on action and child growth, the program is designed to, 'With knowledgeable, confident and loving mothers,' help the babies, 'thrive physically, mentally, and emotionally...'

Both Birthline and Womanline depend heavily on volunteer help. This is help that you can provide, help that could directly prevent the taking of innocent life.

Thought. Letters. Words. All of us, by now, should be able to form the thoughts and principles that permeate our minds into coherent words and sentences. These sentences, in turn should become full blown expressions of what lies within us.

At times, we take the opportunity that we have to write to and sway our legislators very lightly. In contrast to the attitude that we seem to have developed, our elected officials tend to give credence to well-written personal communication from the electorate. Letters to your own legislators and others in Washington should be addressed to:

The Honorable _____
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

or to a Senator:

The Honorable _____
The Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510.

Additionally, information is a key in the battle against abortion. There are numerous organizations throughout America that both distribute information and organize support for the American unborn. They are more than willing to provide you with more information on abortion in general and on ways you can help. Here are the addresses of several of those organizations:

Central Office—AAI (Alternatives to Abortion, International)
Hillcrest Hotel, Suite 511
Toledo, OH 43699

The National Right to Life Committee
529 Fourteenth St. N.W., # 314
Washington, D.C. 20045

Senate approves Koop as Surgeon General

By a 68-24 vote Thursday, the United States Senate approved the nomination of Dr. C. Everett Koop as Surgeon General. Koop, an outspoken opponent of abortion, co-authored the book *Whatever Happened to the Human Race* with theologian Francis A. Schaeffer. Additionally, Koop served for many years as the Surgeon-in-Chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Koop stands firm in his opposition to abortion, a view which caused much debate in the Senate. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, accused Koop of 'insensitivity to issues dealing with women... he's the wrong choice for the job.' Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md, added, 'Despite his other qualifications, he is not qualified to lead the public health service.'

Pro-life groups view this as a major victory, even though Koop has pledged not to use his post to 'trumpet his ideological beliefs.'

The Surgeon General is the senior health official of the Public Health Service Corps, overseeing a federal, state and local public health work force of more than half a million people.

For more information concerning Dr. Koop and the difficulty he faced in his nomination, see the Oct. 29, 1981, issue of Cedars (Vol. 26, No. 3, page 3).

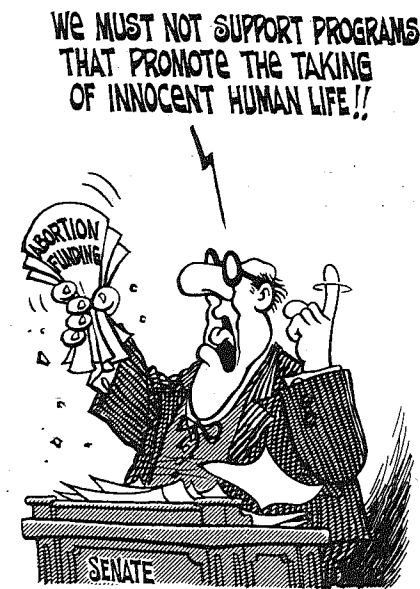
Ad hoc Committee in Defense of Life
8810 National Press Building
Washington, D.C. 29945

American Citizens Concerned for Life
6127 Excelsior Blvd.
Minneapolis, MN 55416

Americans United for Life
230 North Michigan Ave., # 515
Chicago, IL 60601

These groups hope to provide at least part of the means to end the onslaught on unborn humans.

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you shall name Him Jesus. He will be great, and will be called the Son of the Most High. (Luke 1:31-32) So you see, God doesn't wait until a baby moves or becomes completely ready for life outside the mother, before He recognizes it as a person...so why should we?

LET'S COUNT THE COST

So where do we do from here? Nazi Germany enacted a law permitting the extermination of "useless" members of society. Now we have the same pattern emerging in which a whole category of humans, unwanted and unborn, are being senselessly slaughtered. What is the next class of humanity to be destroyed? Will it be the aged, the handicapped, or the mentally retarded?

God defends the unborn, the innocent, the one who cannot speak for himself...that tiny individual who will never again be duplicated in all of human history. For only God has the right to give or take a life (Deut. 32:39)...only He has the right to open or close wombs, but man has taken matters into his own hands. Mothers with their selfish excuses and doctors with their sharp instruments and modern techniques, are playing God. I caution them to think twice because God is not pleased; in fact, He says, "Do not kill the innocent...for I will not acquit the guilty" (Ex. 23:7). He also says, "You shall not murder" (Ex. 20:13).

BE A GIVER NOT A TAKER

If you or anyone you know is about to make the fatal mistake of ending a life given as a gift of God (Ps. 127:3), then I beg you to reconsider and not do something that you will regret for the rest of your life. Do not destroy something that is not yours. That baby belongs to God, even though it may be in

Being ready to help those we may encounter can be a major step in the saving of innocent life. We recommend ordering the tract printed in Focus from Last Days Ministries, P.O. Box 40, Lindale, TX 75771. Written by Melody Green and distributed free of charge, *Children—Things We Throw Away?* is an excellent tool in this area.

Finally, there is another thing Christians everywhere are without excuse for not doing. In addition to their support through volunteer work, counseling, donating what little they have, and writing to national authorities speaking out against abortion, WE MUST PRAY. Our prayers before a just God will not go unanswered.

your womb. If you feel that you cannot take the responsibility of raising your baby, I first of all urge you to take another look at the whole situation...maybe there is a way...pray about it. If you still feel that this is an impossibility, then be a Giver, not a Taker.

Adoption is a reasonable alternative. There are good agencies that will help place the child into a loving, grateful home. I know of good Christian families just waiting for the chance to adopt a child. You have the chance to give the greatest possible gift... the gift of Life! In fact, you can give it twice... once to your baby and then if you decide, again to a hopeful family somewhere. The choice is yours... you can be a life-giver, or you can commit a crime that may remain on your conscience forever. No matter what anyone tells you, you will not "just forget about it." Abortion is murder. There is no way of getting around it. You are responsible to God for your actions, and after reading this you are certainly not uninformed on the subject. You will be held accountable for your decision... I earnestly pray that you make the right choice. Even though I don't know you, Jesus does, and we both love you very much.

Your sister in Christ,
Melody Green

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'High Priestess of prep' tours America

(CPS) -- Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," happily takes credit for the preppy fad now enjoying its second year of supremacy on campus.

Since her witty guide to the mores of the rich and casual appeared in October, 1980, it has become not only a bestseller, but a force moving style-conscious students to buy Lacoste alligator shirts (preferably pink this year), khaki pants, Sperry Topside shoes and anything from the "prep mecca" of the L.L. Bean catalogue.

Now a year old, the Handbook has sold a phenomenal 1,193,000 copies, is in its 22nd printing and has spawned Canadian and Japanese editions.

More is coming. Workman Publishing, which produced the Handbook, is offering preppy desk diaries and the like to help separate the "key" people from the nerds and wonks.

But, oddly enough, under the Fair Island sweater, penny loafies, argyle knee socks and camel corduroy blazer is a different Lisa Birnbach: a very serious, 25-year-old liberal Jewish Democrat from New York who is mostly amused by the preppy phenomenon.

"People still ask me 'Was it a joke?' 'Was it supposed to be serious?'" Birnbach says. "I still can't believe that it's that hard to figure out. There's a difference between you preppies are ridiculous and us preppies are ridiculous. That's what we were trying to do."

"I don't like it when people want to restrict other people from something. I want everybody to be preppy."

So despite all the frivolity she has helped promote, she is concerned about the student audiences she plays to almost constantly. "When students want me to see how preppy they are, they show me their Reagan-Bush stickers. That doesn't make me happy at all. I'm political and I've always been political, but I recognize that they didn't invite me to be Lisa Birnbach. They invited me to talk about prep."

Some of the time her views leak out anyway. At Duke, she couldn't resist speaking out against the Nixon library proposed for the campus.

"Students aren't political at all. I'm worried that they aren't getting enough out of their education. When I'm up there I'm not

trying to say, 'Let's all throw up together.' There is more to college than that. I hope that most of them know that all of this is just in fun."

Birnbach does realize that some do take it seriously, perhaps as a symbol of personal caution.

"I wish something else (other than prep) had become a symbol of playing it safe, but preppy isn't incompatible with that mood."

"If the only choices you have are to major in business or art history," she explains, "one way to play it safe is to dress preppy."

"It has also become a badge of identity. 'In the sixties you knew that anyone who has short hair was a fascist and voted for Nixon and anybody who has long hair was okay. Now you can have long hair and be a fascist.'"

The alternative is to dress preppy. It is "instant respectability. I mean, you're always dressed for a job interview."

Birnbach is not without her own prep school credentials. Daughter of a gem importer and a writer, Birnbach went to Manhattan's Lenox School, Riverdale Country School, Barnard College, and Brown Uni-



Editor of The Official Preppy Handbook, Lisa Birnbach, smiles for a C.P.S. camera during her nationwide tour.

versity, graduating in 1978 with an English degree.

It was at Brown when Birnbach and classmate Jonathan Roberts started keeping notebooks of the foibles of their fellow students, usually those of the upper classes.

"We even had a list of preppy diseases," she recalls. "there was a lot of things that didn't make it into the book."

Sadly for pop culture historians, the notebooks were lost, and Birnbach and company had to start from scratch when Roberts proposed to Workman Publishing to "do a book on preppies." The publishing house was initially uninterested, but in Spring, 1980, when designer Ralph Lauren produced a line of preppy clothing, Workman changed its mind.

Roberts convinced Birnbach to edit the book because Roberts, a Workman staffer, was busy with other projects. They assembled it in five months.

Birnbach "really thought the book would die a few months after it came out," when students waded into the school year. "College students don't spend much time in the book stores after they buy their (text) books," she reasons.

Instead, the handbook took off, and Birnbach has been touring colleges ever since.

Her first tour took her to the West and South, including Hampden-Sydney College

in Virginia, which she dubs "the preppiest college in the country."

"Other than Gordon Liddy, I think I'm hitting the college lecture circuit the hardest," she laughs.

On the circuit, she plays her high priestess of prep role to the hilt, wearing Top Drawer regalia and presiding over any kind of pro-preppy event the sponsors concoct.

At the University of Southern California, she judged a Who's Most Preppy Contest. Some entrants brought golf carts and standing closets full of The Right Clothes.

At UCLA, the winner squeezed a sailboat indoors "along with his slaves."

"Terrific excess," Birnbach marvels. "It was just great."

Generally she does a 90-minute stand-up comedy routine and then answers audience questions.

"I really love making people laugh," she says.

"There really can't be a sequel (to the book) as such," she adds with a laugh. "We say that nothing's changed since 1635, so there isn't anything different."

The Boston Latin School, regarded as America's original preparatory school, was founded in 1635.

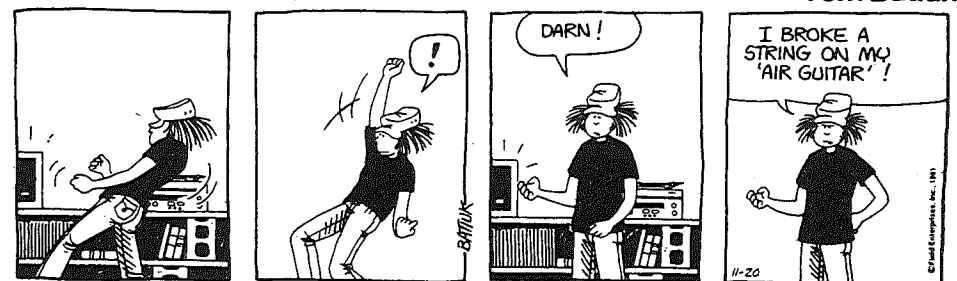
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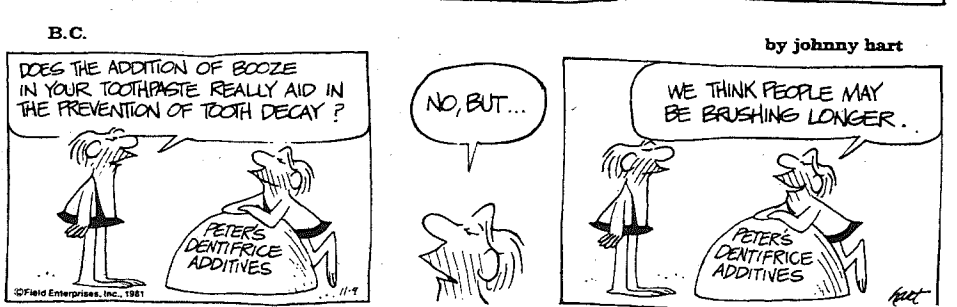


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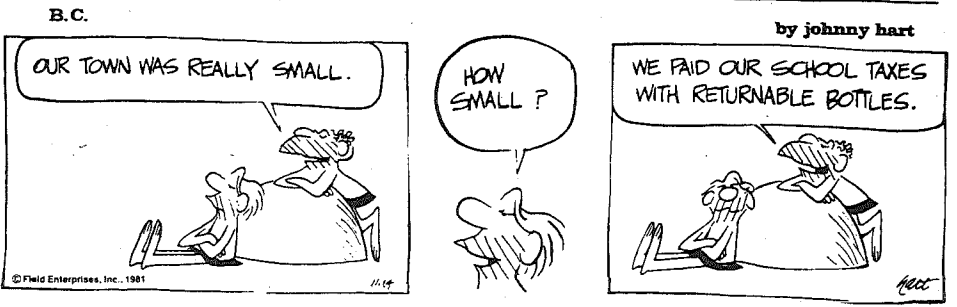
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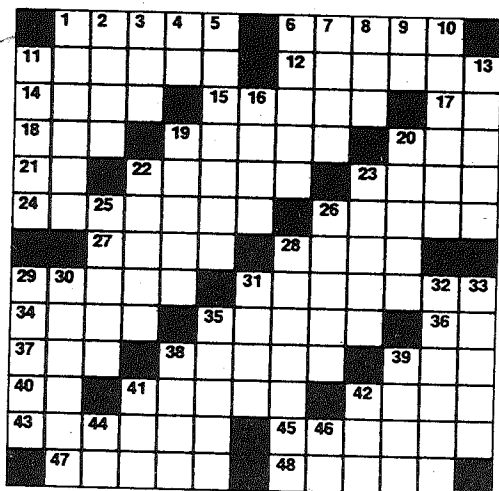
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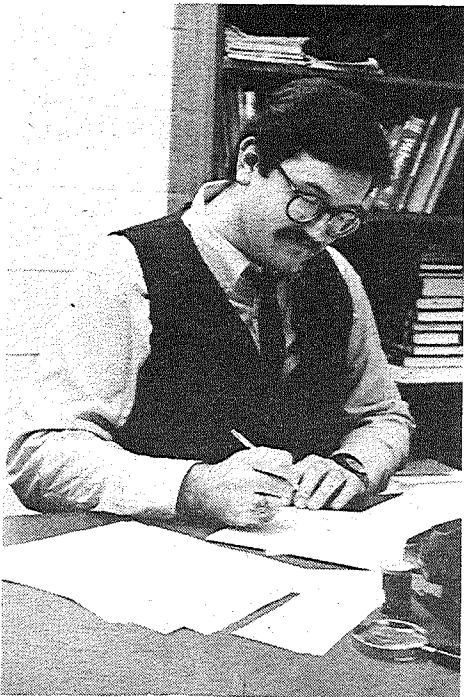
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Sturdevant returns to Treasurer post



Edd Sturdevant busily prepares for the duties he is assuming as the new Student Body/Student Senate Treasurer.

'I don't think anyone else would come close to doing the job he would do!' So states Curtis Hoke, Student Body President, about Cedarville College's new Student Body Treasurer, Edd Sturdevant.

Sturdevant took over as treasurer to fill the gap left by the resignation of former treasurer Bob Smith. Smith, for health reasons related to an auto accident earlier this quarter, tendered his resignation at the Nov. 4 Student Senate meeting and announced his decision to the student body the next day in chapel. 'I'm sad about it,' explained Hoke, 'I thought it was very unfortunate for him, but I'm confident he made the right decision... I hate to see him leave.'

Nominations for the open position were taken Nov. 5-12, and during the Nov. 13 Student Senate chapel, Sturdevant, who ran unopposed, gave his acceptance speech.

Sturdevant, a 21-year-old fourth year student from Union City, PA, insists on the unusual spelling of his first name - Edd. His

qualifications for the position are many beginning with his major - business administration. He hopes to continue on into the field of business communication. He has been involved in many leadership roles here

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cant contribution to the kingdom of Christ?' In answering that question, Mr. Grier concluded that he would have more of an impact on men who would stand in pulpits and have a long-term effect on their congregations than he would on approximately 350 students per year at a liberal arts college.

Mr. Grier leaves Cedarville College with no negative spirit toward the college, but with a positive view of the school's future. He feels that breaking personal ties will be the hardest part about leaving Cedarville.

Most students seem to agree that the move will be beneficial for Mr. Grier, but will still take from Cedarville one of its top professors.

Mrs. Grier will be missed as well. Mrs. Beatrice Printy, advisor to Alpha Mu Chi, praised the help that Mrs. Grier has been to that organization over the years and stated that her helpfulness will be sorely missed.

It is not without some apprehension that Mr. Grier approaches a post which he has never handled before. He feels, though, that his ten years in the pastorate prior to coming to Cedarville, plus the eight interim pastorships in which he has been involved while at Cedarville, will help him to bring strength to the seminary. He also feels that the committee responsibilities which he has had in past years have helped to prepare him for an administrative role.

at CC. These include three years on Student Senate, two years as snack shop student manager, and his current position as News/feature Editor of Cedars. Yet, the fact that best qualifies him for the position of treasurer is that he has already filled the position for a year; Sturdevant was the 1980-81 student body treasurer. 'His personal talent for organization and efficiency will help out in Senate,' states Hoke.

'I think it was in the best interest of Senate for me to run,' says Sturdevant, who will continue on as social/cultural chairman, along with taking on the added responsibilities of treasurer. These responsibilities include vending supervision, chairing the financial committee, and acting as a student body officer. 'I feel that there is a lot of work to be done initially, but I feel that I have mentally developed some ways to handle it. I hope to increase Senate's financial efficiency even more than we did last year.'

Organizations...cont. from page 4

The next step is to set up a meeting for all those interested and establish a purpose for the organization. Then, a tentative advisor needs to be contacted and a constitution drawn up, stating the purposes, goals, and mechanics (officers, etc.) of the organization. Finally, the constitution would be submitted to the Activities Department and the Student Senate Constitutions & Elections Committee approval.

Calendar of Events

November

- 19 The 1981-82 Basketball Season will be kicked off by a Pep Rally led by the Yellow Jacket Pep Band, Mr. DiCuirci and the Cedarville College Cheerleaders. Support the Jackets in style!
- 20-21 The Cedarville College Invitational Basketball Tournament opens the cage season and features some keen competition with Bluefield State, Muskingum College, and Dyke College being a part of the Yellow Jacket opener. Game times are 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 21 Women's Basketball vs. Alumni, TBA.
 - The Turkey Trot is a cross country run for y'all at 10:30 a.m. Distances to meet every lung and leg capacity.
 - NAIA National Cross Country Meet at 11:00 a.m. TBA.
 - Wrestlers open in the Huntington Tournament in Huntington, IN.
 - NCCAA Regional Soccer Finals
- 22-28 NAIA National Soccer Tournament.
- 22 The Cedarville College Brass Choir and Symphonic Band perform a joint concert at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Be sure not to miss this concert under the direction of Charles Pagnard and Mike DiCuirci.
- 24 Men's basketball vs. Kentucky Christian at 8:00 p.m. Away.
- 25 Classes dismissed at 1:00 p.m.
- 26-30 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 26 THANKSGIVING.
- 27 Men's Basketball vs. I.U.P.U.I at 6:00 p.m. in Market Square Arena, Indianapolis. The Yellow Jackets will be playing just

before the 8:00 p.m. Philadelphia 76'ers and Indiana Pacers game.

December

- 1 Instruction Resumes.
- J.V. Basketball vs. Circleville Bible College at 5:15 p.m. HOME.
- Men's Basketball vs. Wilberforce University at 7:30 p.m. HOME.
- 2 The Exhibit "The Common Thread" opens for its showing through December 18. The very unusual and colorful exhibit will be shown in the Library Media Auditorium.
- 4 The Annual Alpha Chi Banquet
- 4-5 NCCAA National Soccer Tournament.
- 5 J.V. Basketball vs. Dyke college at 5:15 p.m. HOME.
- Men's Basketball vs. Dyke College at 7:30 p.m. HOME.
- Wrestling in Urbana Tournament at 9:00 a.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Ashland College at 5:15 p.m. Away.
- 8 Women's Basketball vs. Mount Saint Joseph at 7:00 p.m. Away.

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Season at a glance

Girls Basketball

a sports
commentary

by Mark P. Fisher

Optimism. This is the number one strength that this year's girls basketball team seems to hold. After losing only one starter from last year and having four girls return who played on the summer China team, Coach Sandy Schlappi says that her hopes are high in the area of unity and teamwork.

Although the team hasn't played a scrimmage game, or practiced a great deal, the overall picture of the team has been painted to be a coloring-book year. Lots of practice, basic drill work and an occasional new, aggressive offensive fast break. "There is a real need for two major improvements," Coach Schlappi comments, "speed and height."

With only one player breaking the six foot plane and an overall missing boost in speed, optimism is sometimes hard to find. However Val Whisler, Co-captain and returning M.V.P., states that "although the team isn't noted for their exceptional record...we do have a real ministry with other schools. It's almost like a Christian service." She goes on to say that "at the end of each game we (the players) give a personally written tract to each member of the opposing team. Last year we saw one girl come to the Lord as an indirect result of our testimony."

That's what it's all about. Not a statistical record that will one day be forgotten, but a life-changing event that has much more lasting effect. Salvation.

Tomorrow is the first scrimmage followed by the season opener on Dec. 1. In an open statement, the team has invited and urged the school body to come out and support the gals basketball squad.

NCAA champions known by their character

by Randy Wilson

Champions are known by their character. No deficit is too great to overcome and no setback is too emotionally upsetting to just quit. Champions become just that because of their ability to conquer all obstacles. If a championship were easy to attain, there would be no joy in the conquest. The jubilant cries of "We are the Champions" would fall on apathetic ears. To be a champion takes skill and stamina, but it also takes a lot of an attribute known as guts. The Cedarville College soccer team began its quest for the NCCAA District III crown with heads held high in spite of the emotional loss to Wilmington that kept them from participating in the NAIA Districts. It was this same character that displayed itself in the final minutes of the NCCAA playoffs against Bethel, and gave the Jackets the District III Championship.

Cedarville began its assault on the district crown last Friday with a 2-0 conquest of the Grace College Lancers. Neither team could mount an offense until the 34 minute mark in the first half when Craig Herl netted a goal from the right side. The score stayed the same until 25:41 into the final half when Mark Price streaked inside to pick off a rebound and poke it into the far corner of the goal. From then on it was all defense as fullbacks Dan DeLancey, Phil Miller, Jim Fischer, and Sam Kester kept the ball away from the Cedarville goal. Freshman goalie Gary Layton stopped the Lancers only good scoring threat with a diving stab of a low liner headed for the right hand corner of the net.

The District finals saw the Yellow Jackets facing last year's district champs, the Bethel

SPORTS MATTER

...by MATT LITTLE
Sports Editor

A ball is served. The bumper, intent on making her play, mishits the ball. Spinning in the air, the sphere limps over the net and out of bounds. The crowd cheers and the players hug each other as the line judge gives the signal that the ball is out. The game and the match are over. The season has ended with a victory for the lady Jackets volleyball team, and with it, an era in the annals of Cedarville College history has come to a halt.

Often the world belongs to the glamorous, the superstar, the athlete who "has it all." Fans cheer whom they will, a favor not always deserved, yet a fact that will probably never change. Unfortunately, the ones who do their job consistently are so often swept under these rugs of publicity.

There is little doubt that this story will never grace the glossy pages of a national sports magazine. The tale is one in honor of two unlikely individuals, who performed in positions that seldom, if ever, lent themselves to public lauds.

On Tuesday, November 10, 1981, Tadd Dieringer and Steve Detwiler stood upon the court, flags in hand, as line judges for the final time. The moment was a culmination of four years of service in this capacity, a task appreciated, despite the lack of tremendous publicity.

Dr. June Kearney, member of Cedarville College faculty, and head coach of the school's intercollegiate women's volleyball team, had many words of praise to bestow upon the senior duo.

"I would consider Tadd and Steve to be perhaps two of the best line judges in the state of Ohio," beams Kearney. "We have been all over the state, and have seen few who have been as intent on making the right call."



Jeff Bowser beats one past Wilmington goalie

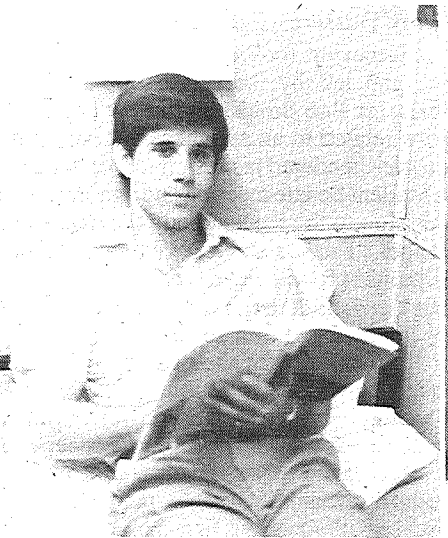
College Pilots who defeated Grand Rapids 2-1 in the other semi-final game.

Cedarville gained a quick advantage when Dave Cox scored off a Jeff Bowser assist with just under 2 minutes gone in the game. That was all the scoring until late in the first half when Dave Jones booted a penalty kick that caromed off the Pilot goalkeeper and found the back of the net, giving C.C. a comfortable 2-0 halftime lead.

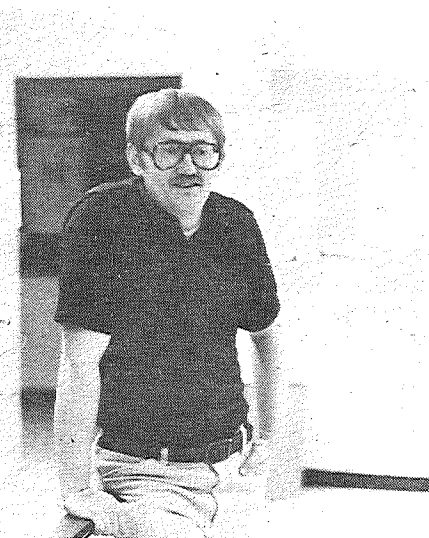
The easy, level pace that characterized the first half of play gave way to tension and nervousness in the second half. Bethel scored just four minutes into the half off a penalty kick blast that Layton never had a chance to stop. But, the Jackets, displaying

Era ends

Line judges leave a legend



Tadd Dieringer



Steve Detwiler

Both Dieringer and Detwiler consider the concentration involved to be an extremely important requirement in making proper decisions. "We have to learn to tune things out," explains Dieringer.

Dr. Kearney observes many difficulties in the role of line judge. "There are times when you are to make a decision that may be unpopular. It is often hard to be unbiased when your own friends are booing you."

Concentrating under pressure is something that both Dieringer and Detwiler admit they thrive on. Concentrating too hard, however, has been the culprit in causing an embarrassing situation on at least one occasion. Steve Detwiler, known to his friends as "Squid", relates what was perhaps his most embarrassing moment on the court: "It was a close game, and the gal on the far end of the court was serving the ball. As it crossed the net, I realized that it was going to be a

close call, and the team on my side was going to let the ball go, expecting it to be out."

"Intent on making the call, I watched the ball land right in the back corner of the court. Just as I put my arms down to motion that the ball was in, it bounded up and smashed me right in the face, then rolled all the way down the steps to the locker room."

Up until this year, Detwiler had a game attendance streak spanning three seasons. Two required conflicts forced him to miss a couple of games earlier in the year. Dieringer has been absent from only a handful during that same span. Both men have been virtual fixtures on the volleyball courts of Cedarville College for the last four seasons.

To understand the importance of their continual contribution, it is necessary to realize that before the time of Dieringer and Detwiler, the volleyball team used various Junior Varsity volleyball players as line-judges, putting more decisions into the lap of Coach Kearney, resulting in judgments that were not always reliable. When Dieringer and Detwiler appeared as volunteers after the first couple of games their freshman year, Dr. Kearney's worries in that realm were virtually over.

"Perhaps the greatest help that Tadd and Steve were to the team was the confidence we had to depend on them being at the matches," Kearney assures. "I could give them a schedule at the beginning of the season and know that they would be at the games at the right time without further reminder." Kearney added, "We could also depend on the consistency of the calls made, once they got there."

In looking in retrospect, neither Dieringer nor Detwiler expressed dissatisfaction with their role. Both insisted that were they to begin college here again tomorrow they would volunteer to be line judges all over. As Dieringer expresses, "Not everyone can say that they were a line judge. It was something fun, something to do, something different."

Both Dieringer and Detwiler were awarded shirts from the athletic department at the beginning of the season, a token of appreciation for faithful service.

Their greatest reward, however, in the words of Detwiler, was not in tangible terms. "Being a line judge helped us to meet people. We were able to establish a lot of good relationships with a lot of people that we otherwise would not have met."

Line judges may come and go at Cedarville - some perhaps as good at their job as were Tadd Dieringer and Steve Detwiler, yet it may be an impossible task to ever find a duo so rich in personality and personability in the bargain.

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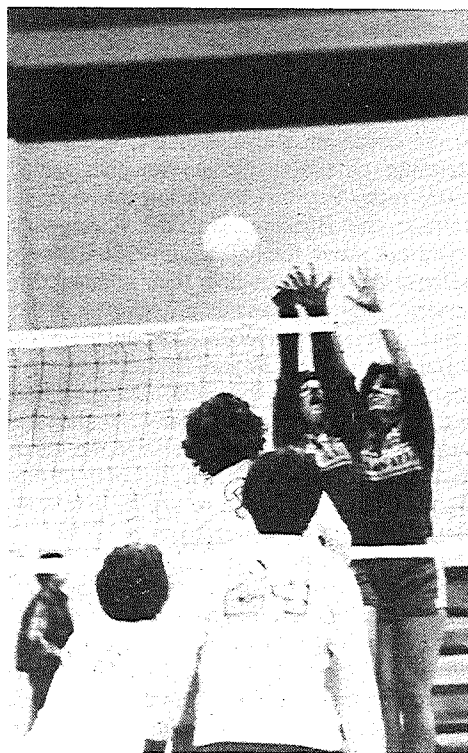
Girls volleyball season ends with a spike

'Awards? What awards? What are you talking about? Ohhhh, you mean for the women's volleyball team?'

'Shhhh! It's a secret. At least it was, until now.' Yes, the statistics for the Cedarville College Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Team are in.

This year the girls voted Karen Hobar as the team's Most Valuable Player. Karen's play was outstanding all season. The Serving award goes to Val Whisler with an awesome 92%. The Most Valuable Setter is Darcy Morton, who had a very impressive 86% of the sets. Karen Hobar is also the team's Most Valuable Hitter with a striking 86% of the hits. There was a tie for the Most Valuable Defensive player between Peggy Quigley and Karen Hobar, both having 67% of the blocks. Last, but not least, is the Most Enthusiastic Player chosen by Dr. Kearney, the team's head coach. The recipient of this award is Peggy Quigley.

'This was a successful season in every way,' stated Dr. Kearney. Even though the girls finished the season's first half with a 5-12 record, they completed the second half at 9-9. Dr. Kearney believes they 'accomplished quite a bit with the young team that



they have.' After the first half of the season, the team set some definite guidelines for themselves. First, they determined to beat four of the competing universities. 'For the most part, we beat the teams we had set down for our goals.' They also decided that raising their game point average was imperative. Their average the first half of the season was 10 points and their opponent's was 13. Well, determination can work wonders. The girls raised their average to 12 pts., and lowered their opponents to 12.

The team really 'put it all together' at the state tournament on Sat. Nov. 7, according to Dr. Kearney. They finished third overall by defeating Wittenburg in the first round and Defiance in the third. Bluffton won in the second round and went on to play Ohio Northern, the tournament champs.

When asked if the girls were discouraged by the season, Dr. Kearney explained that the hardest part was losing to teams that they believed they should have beaten. 'This was a building year,' stated Dr. Kearney. 'It was an enjoyable season for me personally. The girls were enthusiastic and a lot of fun to work with.'

The outlook for next year is 'really hope-

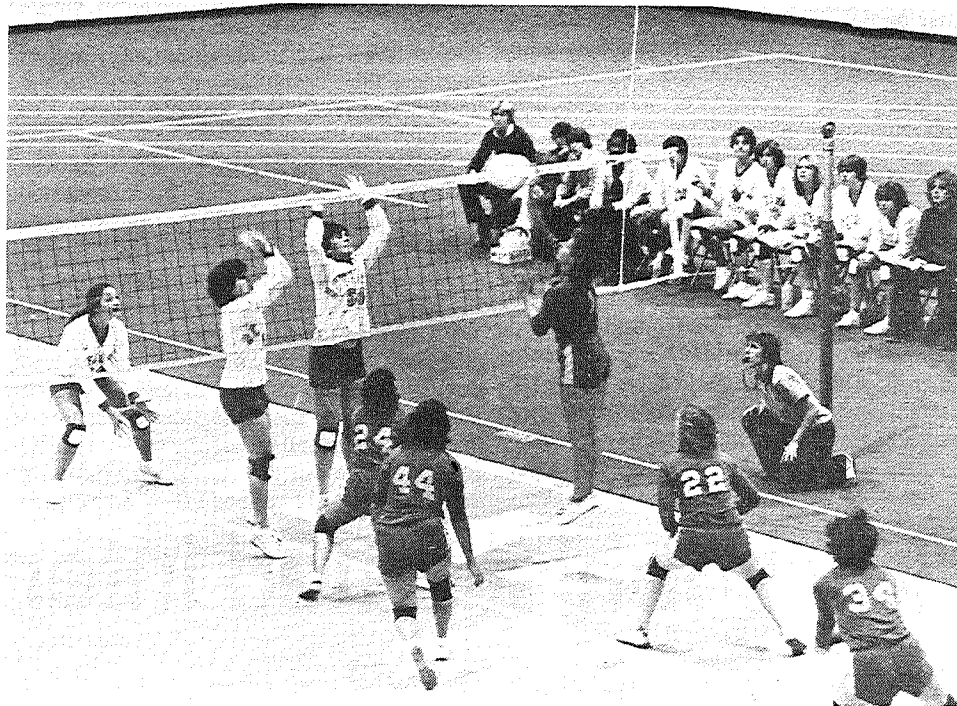
ful,' in Dr. Kearney's opinion. Even though three seniors will be leaving the team, the freshmen are promising to be good replacements. The girls leaving are Marcy Harper, Darcy Morton, and Salli Hyde, along with the team's managers, Margie Brown and Sheila Parsons. Dr. Kearney is excited

about the talent coming up next year. Carol Helmick was this year's only freshman starter. Kathi Haney is a good setter with lots of enthusiasm, and Julie Schroder is very consistent in the back row. Two girls that consistently improved this year were Peggy

Quigley and Karen Hobar. They will both return as juniors next year.

Dr. Kearney doesn't think that any drastic changes in strategy or style of play will occur, but that the team will strive to perfect what they started this year. She was pleased with student attendance, even though the new athletic center is so far away. They were, 'very supportive and loud; that's what we like,' she pointed out. 'The noise level will be just as good here as in the old gym.'

Congratulations for a profitable year, girls. Keep up the good work and come back next year ready to explode.



Basketball season to open this weekend with tourney

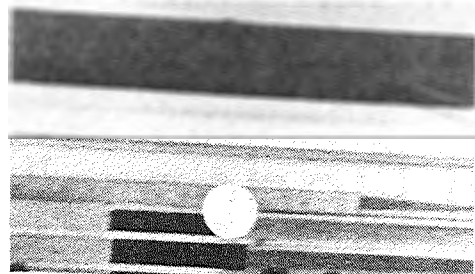
by Scott Dixon

The 1981-1982 Basketball Season is now upon us. Within 24 hours, the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets will take the floor, ready to continue their winning ways of the past two seasons. The team will be competing with Muskingum College, Dyke College, and Bluefield State University in the 3rd Annual Cedarville Invitational.

The tournament should be highly competitive as the Jackets seek to defend last year's championship. Cedarville will play Muskingum in the first round, while Dyke goes against Bluefield State. These games will take place Friday night at 6 and 8 p.m. respectively. The championship game will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday with the consolation game taking place at 6.

Jacket fever is again in the air. Be sure to catch it, as the Cedarville campus literally comes alive with anticipation, enthusiasm, and excitement. It all begins with the pre-season pep rally tonight at 8 in the Athletic Center. Don't miss it as the newest edition of the Yellow Jacket Pep Band is unveiled. Many exciting things have been planned.

Come out and support the Jackets.



'It was a victory'

Girls cross country 'triumphant' in meet

'It was a victory for us,' celebrated Laura Clayton, 'regardless of the fact that five teams finished in front of us! We finally beat another team!' Jubilation was the order of the day for the women's cross country runners following their sixth place finish, one notch ahead of Manchester College at the Anderson College Invitational October 24. With a sigh of relief Sara Beattie could say, 'It feels good to beat somebody—anybody!'

Sixty-three women from 11 different colleges competed in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race. Freshman Cindy Luke, hailing from Des Moines, Iowa, led the way in the women's Jackets' 'triumph' with her 17th place finish in 20:47. Senior captain Laura Clayton was 13 seconds back in 22nd place, with Criss Wilson, Joyce Pycraft, and Rhonda Coventry rounding out Cedarville's top five in 29th, 40th, and 58th place, respectively. Sara Beattie was 62nd, and Carol Elmore, still recovering from an ankle injury, captured 63rd place.

Thus, history is made, coming in the disguise of a sixth place finish at the Anderson Invitational.

Results:		
17th	Cindy Luke	20:47
22nd	Laura Clayton	21:00
29th	Criss Wilson	21:35
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Field Hockey Rebuilding

by Ken Massie

The Cedarville College Field Hockey Team closed their 1981 season with a 1-8-1 record.

Coach Ruth Boulet, along with Andi McDermaid, piloted the Yellow Jackets through a rough schedule consisting of Taylor, Miami of Ohio, Dayton, Toledo, and Muskingum, to name just a few of their bigger competitors.

The Yellow Jackets' overall play did improve, and they were competitive in each of their games. Their offensive attack was young, and they were inexperienced with working with each other in game situations. The defense, however, was experienced in playing together and forcing a strong defense on the opponent. Although the team's main problem was scoring, the Jackets were led in scoring by senior Deb Seldon, and freshman Deb Richardson was effective with offensive punch.

This year's team will be losing six seniors who played vital roles in the field hockey program. These players are as follows: Donna McHugh, the goalie; halfbacks, Jane Sutherland, Cindy Mannerling and Terri Aiken; forwards, Deb Seldon and Carol Stoltzfus. These players will be vibrantly missed by the team, and will leave a young team next fall. Although the Jackets are losing six seniors, they will work with their young team and gain experience, which will lead to a strong and balanced attack for the 1982 season.

Intramural Info

by John Mitchell

Who says Women's Powder Puff is boring? When the Blitzers and Renegades squared off for the Women's Intramural Football Championship, it produced one of the most classic and controversial matches of all time.

In the first half, the Renegades jumped out to a 6-0 lead led by Linda Noyes, who was voted the Gillette player of the game for the Renegades. Noyes set up the first score by intercepting an errant throw and returning it 41 yards to down near the Blitzers end zone. A few plays later, Noyes dove in for the touchdown on a 3 yard run. But the Blitzers battled back to tie the game before the half. The drive was sparked by the games MVP Laurie Harrimen who helped engineer the scoring drive with her running and passing from the halfback position. The big play in the drive was a 39 yard flea-flicker thrown by Harrimen which put the Blitzers in scoring position. Harrimen then swept around the right end for a 5 yard score and a 6-6 tie at halftime.

The second half began with a questionable call by the Renegades coaching staff. With fourth down and short yardage near mid-field, the Renegades went for the first down. Heads-up defense by the rampaging Blitzers stopped the Renegades short with a loss of yardage and turned the ball over. The Blitzers then began a time-consuming march down field capped off by an 18 yard

touchdown run by Laurie Harrimen. The extra point failed again, and the score stood 12-6 in favor of the Blitzers. Both sides offenses began to sputter as the defenses rose to the occasion. Robin Kessler, voted outstanding defensive person for the game, made many key tackles during this time to contain the Blitzers. But the Renegades could not move the ball against the Blitzers defense and time was now their greatest opponent. Then with less than 3 minutes in the game, Linda Noyes received a punt from the Blitzers at her own 20 yard line and began to weave her way up the field. Dodging left and right she evaded many would be tacklers, and suddenly she was in the clear pulling off the most electrifying play of the night. The 60 yard punt return for a touchdown tied the score once again at 12-12.

Time then ran out, and all that remained were eight final plays. The Renegades received the ball and began a well-executed drive. The first four plays saw a first down gained and the ball past mid-field. A player then came from the bench and quarterback Lisa Welter faded back to pass against a strong Blitzler rush. Just before being sacked, she dumped off a two-handed over-the-head screen pass to Susan Fields, who stretched down the field for a 30-yard gain and the ball on the eight-yard line. But hold everything, a controversy concerning the way the pass was thrown ensued and the

Powder Puff provides excitement

play was nullified. Coaches Randy Wilson, Steve Bowen, and Barry Kane protested the game for the Renegades, but to no avail. The remaining three plays saw no scoring, and the two teams went into an overtime period.

The Blitzers received the ball and marched up field, but had to punt after being stopped just short of a first down. The punt was a beauty, stacking the Renegades with their backs against their own goal line on the 3 yard line. On the first play, the Renegades tried to run the ball. But a mix-up on the hand off and a swarming Blitzler line trapped the runner behind the line for a game-winning safety! The dramatic action had ended in favor of the Blitzers 14-12.

In the Men's Intramural Championship Football Game, the two off-campus teams were opposing each other, Squid's Squad versus the Zeroes. The Zeroes were to be victorious in convincing fashion, winning 24-0. The night belonged to the Zero star Jim Baldwin, who returned to the same field he starred on in high school. Baldwin, scoring 3 touchdowns and passing for another, was the Gillette player of the game.

Wednesday night the Zonkers defeated the Storm in rousing form to walk off with the 1981-1982 Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship.

"My sophisticated interview with Bill Rodgers"

by Dean Johnson

My name is recognized now by the editors of my hometown newspaper, The Lapeer (Michigan) County Press, ever since I submitted entries in their "Why I Love Mom" and "My Most Embarrassing Moment" contests -- each of which I won and received two free tickets to the Oxford Twin Cinema (I know what you're thinking and no, they're still in my dresser drawer). I've also written editorials, one denouncing the Moonies, and another condemning the AFL-CIO (which almost got our house burnt down). So, in consideration of my recognition at the County Press newsroom, it was with a minimal amount of begging and fasttalk that I convinced the sports editor to hire me to cover the Bobby Crim 10-mile Road Race in Flint, 20 miles from my house.

It was wonderful what I and my photographer got into with a press card. I enjoyed interviews with many of the world's top runners, including Patti Catalano and 10-mile world-record-holder, Herb Lindsay. But my favorite interview was with the world renowned Bill Rodgers, whom I approached as he was signing autographs before the race's awards ceremony. The conversation went like this:

ME: Can we pose together like I'm interviewing you?

MR BILL RODGERS: You mean you're not going to?

ME: Going to what?

MR BILL RODGERS: Interview me.

ME: Oh yeah, I'd like to afterwards.

MR RODGERS: After the awards ceremony? I don't know if I'll be around then

ME: No, after the picture.

MR RODGERS: Oh, fine.

ME: Want to take the picture standing up or sitting down?

(He starts to get up off his bench with a groan, then plops back down.)

BILL: How about sitting down; that's what runners do best after a hard race.

(Right here some intelligent questions and answers took place -- you wouldn't be interested in them. Later he asked me ...)



Dean Johnson in his "sophisticated interview" with Bill Rodgers.

BILL: Do you run, Dean?

ME: Yep, I run cross-country and track at Cedarville College.

BILLY: Where's that?

ME: In Ohio. It's a Christian liberal arts college.

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From then on it looked as if Bethel was finished. But, a tiny spark of motivation remained and with only 8 minutes left in the game, Cedarville's defense broke down and the Pilots scored to bring them back to within one.

As the final minute of the game began to wind down, the crowd, sensing its first NCCAA District Championship since 1974, began to prepare for the final countdown. But, just when a trip to the NCCAA Nationals seemed so close, it suddenly became so very far away. With only 22 seconds remaining in the game, a Bethel throw-in from the left side resulted in a goal and a tie ball game. It was time to unpack the bags: Florida would have to wait: The district finals were going to overtime.

Two ten minute halves began the overtime procedure. The spark of momentum that Bethel had gained late in the second half was turning into a roaring fire. If ever the Jackets needed character it was now. Suddenly, when the Jackets looked like they were slowly sinking into another heart-breaking loss, they were given new hope. No, it wasn't a captain or even an upper-classman that rallied Coach McGillivray's troops together and gave them the boost they needed. It was a freshman. With just 3 minutes gone in the overtime period, Freshman Steve Smith found himself in front of the Bethel goal with nothing but the Pilot's goalie between him and the net. He calmly slid the ball right, then lofted the ball into

MY FRIEND BILLY: Never heard of it.

ME: That's O.K.

Despite the incomprehensible fact that Rodgers doesn't know where Cedarville is, he was just the nicest guy! I'm recommending that the PEMM club invite him to one of their road runs. You'd love the guy.

the upper right hand corner to give the Jackets a 5-4 lead. Cedarville held onto this lead through the final 17 minutes of overtime to give them a one goal victory over Bethel College.

The win was a fitting climax to a season of joy and frustration. So close to winning many important games, the Yellow Jackets never let down, and in a game that was perhaps the most important of the year, the same thing held true: Champions are known by their character: the members of the Cedarville College Soccer team are true champions.

Puzzle Answer

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