

10-28-1982

Cedars, October 28, 1982

Cedarville College

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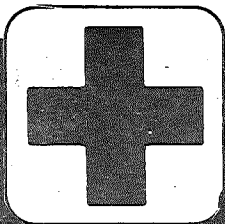
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CCEMS

Nine very dedicated men on call 24 hours a day serve the student body of Cedarville College. This week's 30 examines their contribution, page 12.

Part 2

Our series on campus organizations continues, page 7.

Averill

Dave Averill candidly discusses his convictions and the reasons he's not running, page 9.



Volume 27, Number 2

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Cedars



Bobbi Oliver Korner will present the one woman show, "Continuity Rather than Contrast" in Alford Auditorium on Oct. 29 and 30. Both performances are at 8 p.m.

One woman show opens Friday Night

Cedarville students will see some startling comparisons drawn between this century and the last when "Continuity Rather Than Contrast," a one-woman show presented by Bobbi Korner, makes its local debut in Alford Auditorium on the weekend of Oct. 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. each night.

"Riots in the streets, women preachers and political speakers, the unemployed masses demand-

ing to be heard - these are images we seldom associate with Victorian England," says Mrs. Korner, who presently serves on the administrative staff of Ohio University in Athens as well as teaching speech and theatre.

After receiving her B.A. in dramatic production at Bob Jones University, Mrs. Korner decided to pursue her master's in oral interpretation. Faced with a master's

project to complete, she chose to do a self-researched and compiled recital about Victorian England. She kicked off her project with a six-week visit to London in 1973, then supplemented her already-vital interest in the 1880s with massive amounts of library research and a close perusal of any available literature of the era.

"The literature of the period fascinated me," she declared, adding that her main literary sources for the hour and a quarter program were Dickens and Shaw, as well as other contemporaries Thackeray, Tennyson and Browning.

"None of us realize how similar our period is to that one," she reaffirmed, explaining that the London of the 1880s saw the highest rate of unemployment yet in their history. "We tend to look back with nostalgia on the good old days," she smiled, "but actually it [the 1880s] was superficial, hypocritical, and yet they were clinging to old or-

(continued on page 4)

Cong. campaign 'in our back yard'

The 1982 seventh district Congressional election is in full force - right in our back yard. State Senator Mike DeWine, a Cedarville resident, and Clark County Commissioner Roger Tackett, a Portsmouth native who now lives in Springfield, are sparring their way into the Nov. 2 general election. Their respective campaigns came to Cedarville on Oct. 9.

DeWine and Tackett squared off in the Cedar Cliff gymnasium for nearly two hours in a debate sponsored by the high school senior

sociology class. Topics ranged from public education to alternative energy sources.

DeWine, currently serving as State Senator, also served a stint as Greene County prosecutor. Throughout the debate he staunchly defended the Reagan administration's economic position and actions. He indicated, "We must have a balanced budget...we must bring interest rates down - not by creating jobs but by tax cuts."

Opponent Tackett, disabled in

the Viet Nam war, asserted that "Reaganomics has not and does not work...Tax cuts will not cure unemployment." His proposals included pleas for, among other things, a jobs bill similar to the Humphrey Hawkins employment bill.

Other issues on which the opponents picked a bone of contention included abortion, DeWine's record on the environment in the State, the nuclear freeze and other ways of coping with the arms race.

Democrat Tackett and GOP candidate DeWine meet their fate on Tuesday as local voters head for the polls. Both strongly urged all students and staff registered in this district to make that trip.

DeWine has been assisted throughout the campaign by Cedarville students, faculty and staff. Last week he gained the endorsement of the Dayton Journal Herald as well.

Enrollment stats show dramatic increases

Cedarville College still grows. As another year comes, so do 1730 students topping the 1981-82 total by 73. Cedarville's enrollment has increased substantially in spite of difficulties and decreases faced by other private colleges nationwide.

According to Barbara McIntosh of Academic Records, there are 555 freshmen (including second and third quarter freshmen), 411 sophomores, 369 juniors and 368 seniors. There are 27 students in adult studies; these are people who are taking only one or two courses (for pleasure or other reasons) or who want one year of Bible, or graduates who come back for other courses or degrees.

Cedarville's new dorm isn't completely full, but it has satisfactorily helped to accommodate 934 women. Seven-hundred ninety-six men have filled up their dorms with about 24 approved off-campus. There are also 109 married students.

Forty-one different states are represented this year. Ohio leads with 655 students followed by Indiana with 171 and New York with 167. The next two states with high attendance are Michigan and Pennsylvania. Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico are represented by one person each. The college also has 15 international students: five from Liberia, six from Canada, three from Bermuda and one from China.

Why do these students come from all corners of the earth to Cedarville? Cedarville offers Biblical education along with 29 majors fields of study. The business field is the most popular this year, followed by elementary education and then the fields included in science. Those students who haven't declared a major make up the fourth largest segment, and Bible students are fifth.

In 1957-58 there was an enrollment of 139. In 1962-63, it increased to 501, and then ten years ago it was 942.



State Senator Mike DeWine.



Clark County Commissioner Roger Tackett

Jaruzelski regime criticized for Solidarity treatment

On March 4, 1982, *Cedars* briefly mentioned its concern for the situation of those who are fighting Communism in the nation of Poland. At that time Solidarity was still being threatened by the Jaruzelski regime. Those threats turned to action.

The turmoil of the courageous union members began when the martial law decree was handed down in December by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Immediately, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was placed under arrest without formal charge. He remains under house arrest at this time; still no charges have been filed by the government.

Adding insult to the injuries of the imposition of martial law on freedom-seeking Poles, the U.S. Senate rejected a proposal last February that would have prevented the United States Commodity Credit Corporation from making payment on loan guarantees to Poland. In effect, this continued U.S. support of the Jaruzelski regime despite their blatant disregard of the rights of the Polish citizen.

Since the imposition of martial law, the Polish government has been far from honest with either Solidarity or with the Polish population. Last summer, the Polish leaders challenged Solidarity to indicate their willingness to negotiate in good faith. That indication came during the last week of September in a two-part letter sent by seven union activists, and backed by Catholic Polish primate Josef Glemp.

Less than two weeks were needed to prove that the Jaruzelski regime had no intention at any time to negotiate with the trade union representatives. On Oct. 8, the Polish Sejm - their Parliament - overwhelmingly voted to ban all trade unions, and particularly, Solidarity.

Now, to further rub salt in the festering wound, the Poles are making physical assaults on Danuta Walesa. Sunday, as she left from a visit with husband Lech, she was detained at a police station in the southern part of Przenysl. Officers strip-searched her and frisked two of Walesa's children, Magda 4 and Anna 2. They had attempted to strip-search the girls as well, but stopped when they screamed and cried.

Mrs. Walesa said she believed officials were trying to gain possession of statements she was allegedly smuggling out to underground Solidarity leaders.

Reagan administration response to the Polish situation has been minimal. Loans and trade continue, both with the Jaruzelski regime and the Soviet parent government. Perhaps now, in light of the Solidarity second anniversary on Nov. 10, U.S. leaders will more

effectively deal with the issues at hand.

Several options exist for the Reagan administration. One is the end of all loans and trade with credit to the Pole regime until martial law ceases and Solidarity leaders are released. Second is a break of all trade, both import and export, with the Jaruzelski government.

As these are considered, it is appropriate for the U.S. government to place very firm pressure on the U.S.S.R. and Poland through diplomatic channels. It is a travesty to continue to treat a situation involving military coercion, illegal search, press censorship, illegal detention and other fundamental right violations with such nebulous indifference.



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Student Homecoming efforts lauded

Beginning with the Royalty Banquet on Oct. 9 and ending a week later with BYOP, the 1982 Homecoming events were well-attended and much enjoyed, a result of many hours and months of planning by committee chairmen and members.

Efforts began last fall as the 1981 Homecoming was evaluated, and work continued into the spring after student body officer elections. The theme "Reflections" was chosen and ideas for events were

discussed and researched.

Senated Vice-president John Jackson oversaw the events and served as a liason among senate, campus activities and alumni relations. Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities advised Jackson and other committee chairmen and helped to make contacts during the summer.

The banquet committee, chaired by Edd Sturdevant, began in April to discuss and research possibilities for this first event of the

week. Before a queen could be crowned at the banquet, though, a court and attendants had to be nominated and elected, ballots counted, pictures taken and instructions given.

Alumni speakers and special music for the week's chapels were sought by the president's office and alumni relations. Alumni receptions, reunions and luncheons were also organized by Gary Kuhn, Director of Alumni relations.

On Wednesday night, a Senate-sponsored Homecoming prayer

meeting was organized by Student body chaplain Bobby Shomo. The Prism III concert, directed by Charles Pagnard, followed on Thursday and Friday nights. The history of Cedarville College was visually relived through the presentation in Friday's chapel, narrated by Grand Marshall Bernice Mick and Dr. Paul Dixon, beginning with its Presbyterian roots and continuing through the present.

Finally on Saturday, activities reached their peak. In spite of the chilly morning, several partici-

(continued on page 10)

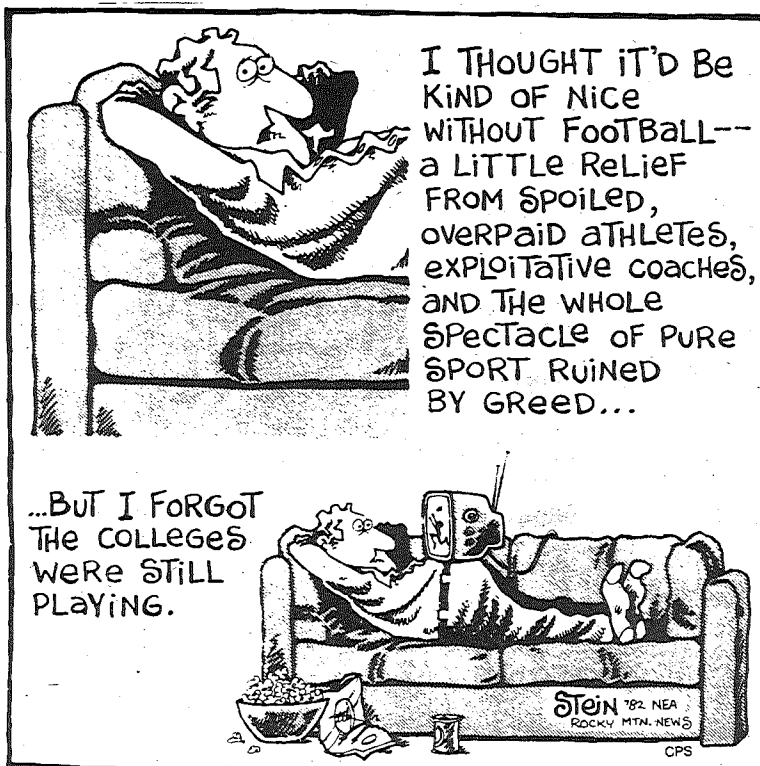
Outgoing advisor thanked

The editorial staff of *Cedars* would like to express its sincere appreciation to Dr. Clifford Johnson for his dedication and commitment to the paper during his short term as the paper's acting advisor.

Dr. Johnson stepped in as advisor following the resignation of Cedar's previous advisor in April. It was decided that Dr. Johnson

would act as a temporary advisor to the paper until a replacement could be found. Speech professor Deborah Horner has accepted the position as advisor - a position which she will share with Dr. Johnson during a brief transitional period.

The editorial staff again thanks Dr. Johnson for his aid, and we welcome Miss Horner in her new role.



Cedars

Edd Sturdevant, General Editor

Jane Owen, News and Feature Editor; Bob Kojko, Sports Editor; Nancy Crick, Layout Editor; Jay Highman, Business Manager.

Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Friday except during breaks. Our unsigned editorials are written to express the collective opinion of the *Cedars* editorial staff. Other material presented solely expresses the opinion of the author. *Cedars* encourages responses to any material appearing in the publication.

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Horner steps into advisor's role, hoping to increase student awareness

Soon to step into the shoes of advisor for *Cedars* is Deborah Horner, finishing up her first year as speech instructor at Cedarville College. Currently co-advising with Dr. Clifford Johnson, Miss Horner will be learning the ropes for the next several issues before she takes over full-scale.

While her journalistic experience is limited to writing for her college newspaper, her vital interest in communication led her to move into the advisor's chair. Disclaiming any driving interest in journalism itself, she nevertheless stated, "I enjoy writing almost as much as I enjoy speaking."

Further encouraged by *Cedar's* efforts to extend itself beyond the campus realm into the national and international affairs, she decided she wanted to become a part of the advising staff to further what she had already seen conceived. "I'd like to see the school paper continue to branch out into the world and national affairs to make students more aware. The paper should represent students, and it should be written for its primary audience... students," she said firmly. "It's the danger of a small school to be isolated. Many students don't even read papers and aren't even aware

of what's happening."

Having received her religious education degree from Baptist Bible College in 1978 and completing her student teaching in elementary education, Miss Horner decided she "hated student teaching," she said, and came to Cedarville for her bachelor's degree in speech communications which she gained in 1979. She then pursued her M.A. in communications at Ohio University, completing it in the fall of '81, after which she returned to Cedarville to teach.

Now beginning her third quarter as faculty, Miss Horner declared that she chose communications as her field because "it's critical for a Christian - it's the primary means of expressing our faith. Never does anyone become a Christian except through the Scripture which God communicated. We speak because God has spoken. Without verbal communication, none of us would know God. Communication is the stuff of human relations."



Deborah Horner

President Ford supports local candidate



Former President Gerald Ford waved the political wand of blessing upon Ohio GOP gubernatorial candidate Clarence "Bud" Brown in his brief stop at the Brown-Betts rally at Springfield Municipal Air-

port last Thursday.

Despite freezing raw winds, media representatives crowded the temporary riser, huddled together against cold that numbed fingers as Ford spoke of Brown's attributes which, according to Ford, give



Ohio "an excellent opportunity to elect a first-class governor."

Ford briefly addressed the country's "difficult economic times," blaming the former Democratic administration for the "economic sickness."

Speakers place sixth at first tourney

The 1982 edition of the Cedarville College Forensics team placed sixth in their first venture past the hallowed halls of their headquarters, Milner Hall. Accompanied by coach David Robey, five students combined their efforts in the Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) tournament in competition with 14 other schools.

Two students earned individual awards as well. Edd Sturdevant received a second place award for his efforts in Communications Criticism. His speech analyzed the effects of Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 Democratic Convention address.

Sophomore John Sidle received fifth place honors in the informative speaking division, speaking on in vitro fertilization. Sidle also received honors in the persuasive speech class, taking sixth place with an expose of the American Medical Association monopoly.

Other team members Arlan Palmer, Jane Owen and Tricia Emerson participated in prose and poetry interpretation. Sturdevant added extemporaneous and impromptu speaking as well.

The Forensics team heads next to Ball State University on Nov. 12-13. Professor Robey is assisted in coaching by faculty member Deborah Horner.

Leadership

Friday, Oct. 29

7:00-7:40	Programming	Dean Rickard
7:40-7:55	Break	
7:55-8:45	Time Management/ Delegation	Dr. Clark
8:45-9:00	Break	
9:00-9:40	Programming Workshop	Dean Rickard
9:40-	Pizza	

Saturday, Oct. 30

8:30-9:30	Meeting Mgt./ Parliamentary Procedures	Dr. Phipps
9:30-10:00	Break with refreshments	
10:00-11:00	Group Discussion, Brainstorming, etc.	Dr. Johnson/ Dr. Ager
11:00-11:15	Break	
11:25-12:15	Group Discussion continued.	

Grace Baptist Church

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You may want to pass this on to friends or church members in the area who hear the morning Chapel Hour over WCDR and who would like duplications of the messages they hear.



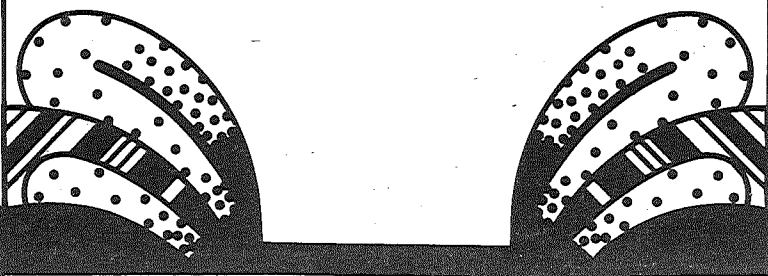
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Transfers list changes, adjustments

Administrators excitedly announce record enrollments as each new year begins, the largest group of new students ever and the most populous freshman class. The freshmen have to adjust to the new ways of life on a college campus. And then there are the transfers — those who have been in another college and face adjusting to Cedarville College ways.

The single school with the largest number of students transferring from it to Cedarville is Word of Life Bible Institute with over 20.

Considerable numbers of students also come from Baptist Bible College in Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, Bob Jones University, Tennessee Temple University and Pensacola Christian College.

Coming from Word of Life, Mark Fisher, Beth Britton and Judy Owen remarked that the major difference between the two schools is the less structured environment. Miss Owen commented that here one must be more outgoing to meet people than at Word of Life. Miss Britton noted that there



"Word-of-Lifers" pose at a recent reunion of the Institute graduates.

is a more family-like atmosphere at the Institute, providing students and faculty the opportunity to relate on a more personal basis.

One of the primary reasons for their choice to come to Cedarville, though, was the academic programs. Also citing an academic program as a reason for transferring, as well as more extracurricular functions, was Pam Cook from King's College.

"Total culture shock of Ohio" greeted Miss Cook as she remarked that there is a slower pace

here and, of course, the accent. Another adjustment she faced was "building identity with people in my own class — everybody asked if I were a freshman."

Coming from Grand Rapids Baptist College, Craig Slater noticed less pressure to be involved in "a full-time Christian service," since there is such a large percentage in the Bible program there. He also commented on the larger amount of social activities. "I was overwhelmed for a while."

With the cross country and track

program involved in his decision to transfer, he remarked that he appreciates being able to compete against secular schools "and do just as well." He, with the others, was attracted to the academic program too.

Formerly enrolled at Liberty Baptist College, while living at home in Lynchburg, Va., Rodney Kane explained that he had to adjust to living in the dorm and being away from home.

He remarked that he sees more emphasis here placed on academics than athletics. Kane also noted a "very friendly atmosphere" in which it has been "easy to make friends."

Not all transfers to Cedarville come from other Christian colleges, though. Over 30 new students were previously enrolled in community colleges. More than 30 others come from state universities. Melinda Husband, Barb Samford and Doug Steele each noted a desire to come to a Christian college as being a factor in their decisions to transfer.

"I wanted to go to a Christian school and this was the only one I could come up with that had a pre-engineering program," Miss Husband explained, who previously attended a community college near her home.

Miss Samford found herself "working harder" and "getting used to the social life, because at a community college there is no so-

cial life."

"I needed to get away from the acid-type of environment," declared Steele, who came from the Marion branch of Ohio State University. He continued that he had to learn to "relate to people — open up," explaining that at the state school everyone is more private with less opportunities to develop friendships.

Coming from an even more different environment is Camila Lin, a former student of Zhejiang University in China. She explained that she was introduced to Cedarville College while taking English classes at Beavercreek High School. A Cedarville student involved in work there introduced her to Dr. Dwayne Frank, leader of several MIS teams to China.

"It's hard to compare," she stated about Cedarville College and Zhejiang University. Communication, she explained, is presenting one of her largest adjustments, continuing that professors have been very helpful in explaining material after class when she has difficulties due to the language.

The Chinese student, who already holds a degree in mechanical engineering, finds people on campus to be "very friendly."

Others of the over 170 new transfer students arrive after attending technical institutes, junior colleges and Bible colleges and institutes.

One woman show continued....

ders, resisting changes." She went on to state that society then was structured on Christian principles, "but all society was not Christian. They wanted a framework, not deep conviction."

"Christians have a lot to learn from that period," Mrs. Korner asserted as the premise of her recital. "There are significant differences between us and the 1880s, but we are not as different as we thought — time has been a chain." "Continuity Rather Than Contrast," whose subtitle stands as "Transition and Reform in the Late 1800s," focuses upon the reforms of the period in politics, religion and theater, and upon the leaders of those reforms.

"I don't want to stress so much how alike we are," said Mrs. Korner, carefully articulating her reason for choosing this topic and then constantly updating and re-vamping her program so that it remains contemporary. "But we must learn from history — I just want to give a picture of the period and see if it has anything to say to you...it's a matter of presenting some questions."

Insistent that the late 19th century was not at all the quiet, prudish, Tchaikovsky-at-tea-time era of subdued women and gallant men, the dramatist/writer pointed out one of the fallacies which she will address in her performance. "We have a picture of quiet, obedient women who always did what they were told because Queen Victoria was very firm on the woman's place being in the home. We've tended to think it was only the last couple of eras that women became conscious of their roles."

Digging into the period far below the romantic surface, however, Mrs. Korner discovered and incorporated into her program the often surprising roles played by such women as Jennie Churchill — whom she termed a "dynamite woman" — Catherine Booth (a founder of the Salvation Army) and Ellen Terry, an actress.

Far from being merely a didactic evening of somber message and quests for reform, Mrs. Korner's program is, in her own words, "an evening of entertainment" which lets the audience have fun, but fun

which raises questions. "It gives insights...it makes us realize that other people have faced similar problems."

Besides assuming the roles of such women as were already mentioned, Mrs. Korner will perform sections of Dickens' *Bleak House* and *Arms and the Man* by Bernard Shaw. She labelled one of her production's goals as portraying "life, as seen through the eyes of women who dared to leave the kitchen and see to it that they and their children would leave their mark; that their world would be a little different because they had lived...life, as seen through the eyes of writers who wanted to change their world."

The woman who is so intent upon giving credit to those who "dared to leave their mark" on the 1880s has taught speech, theatre and fine arts for nine years, and continues to teach part time at Ohio University, where she is also completing her doctorate in fine arts. Her acting credits include Viola in "Twelfth Night," Rosaline in "Love's Labour's Lost" and Judith in "The Jewish Wife" by Brecht. She has compiled and directed several readers' theater scripts such as "Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?" performed on the Cedarville campus last February.

Describing her only problem with compiling the recital, Mrs. Korner commented, "It's such a different kind of a program...it's not a melodrama or play. The obstacle came in making it all fit together."

Apparently overcoming all difficulties with the compilation of her program, Mrs. Korner concluded, "People hear the word Victorian and they think — dull and it's anything but that. I want to make literature live."

Snack shop opens next week

Another evening of popcorn, cheese curls, pizza and donuts. Isn't there something new to eat after that big game, date, or dull evening in the dorm?

Well, a new snack shop will be opening on Nov. 4 in the college student center. It will provide a unique variety of delicious food and snacks to cure any student's appetite.

It will have the distinct character of a New York delicatessen. A few of the scrumptious deli-specials will be roast beef, ham, pastromi and turkey. The sandwiches can be made on several types of breads topped off with cheddar, Swiss, American or provolone cheese. These then will be steamed to melt your selection of cheese or warm your sandwich.

Another favorite item that will be served is bagels. You will have the choice of plain, onion, cinnamon and raisin or whole wheat. Other mouth watering favorites like ice cream, milk shakes, floats, sodas and an assortment of candy will also be on sale.

The student will be in priority in every decision. This is done to provide a reasonable price range and top quality service.

The snack shop will be under the direction of Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities. Chris Felt will be the general manager attending the day-to-day operations.

Felt, a senior history major, was the manager for the previous snack shop in the college center. According to the manager, he feels the

move to the student center will provide an "accessible place for the majority of the student body since the general trend of the campus is moving north." He also believes that it will "allow the student activities office to be part of another vital role in the student's life."

Operating the business efficiently is Felt's major goal. He stated a second objective was "to break even — no enormous profit, as it is a student service." He believes the student deserves a good place to eat and fellowship, while taking a break from evening activities.

Considerations for dorm delivery service, special desserts like cheesecake and a unique name are all in the planning. Each of these will depend upon the students' response, attitude and need for them.

The construction and utility work was all done in-house. It was completed at a cost of around \$5,000. The money was appropriated from the student activities operating budget.

Teresa Crampton will be the assistant manager for the snack shop. Felt and Miss Crampton will work together to see the goals accomplished. Several of the students who will be under their direction are Sandi Snell, Sally Webster, Todd Peterson, Keith Seager, Chad Smith and Rick Bennett.

The hours will be from Monday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 7-11 p.m. The hours will be extended to 7-12 midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. The snack shop will also be open during all home games.

Staff of Kyle Medical Center welcomes back students

Dr. William Duteil, family practice
 Dr. Angelo Settembrine, family practice
 Dr. S. K. Wheeler, optometrist
 Dr. Jerry Frasure, dentist

Dixon outlines trustee plans/decisions

Homecoming weekend was not only a time for fun and meeting old friends, but it was also a time of work. Amidst Homecoming, Friday, October 15, the Cedarville College Board of Trustees met to discuss the future directions of the college. In chapel on Monday morning Dr. Paul Dixon, college president, informed the entire college family of some ideas which the board discussed and the plans for the coming year.

Possibly the most important item is that of the water supply to the college. This summer the township raised the school's price on water from the previous \$1.60 per 1000 gallons to \$5 per 1000 gallons (the homeowners rates were raised from \$1.60 to \$2.75), as the college is using approximately 40% of the water. Therefore, the school is going ahead with their own testing for water on college land.

There are currently three wells, two by the athletic track and one across the road. According to Dr. Dixon, the well doing the best is the one across the road. The president met on Oct. 19 with the consulting firm and with Leigh Hunt, director of maintenance, and he commented, "We are encouraged that it looks like we have a very good water supply." The question now is to see if enough water can



Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, is responsible for dealing with the Board of Trustees, relaying their decisions to the student body.

tees, relaying their decisions to the student body.

be produced over a period of time. Then the storage costs, treatment costs and supply system costs must be weighed against the cost of staying with the village system. Dr.

Dixon said that he hopes "that we would know the answer to that question by the first of the year," in time for the January trustee meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting

were the plans to pave the parking lot of the new dorm. The plans are for the paving to be done this fall before winter sets in. But for now it will be a race against the elements.

Another major item discussed was the renovation of Patterson Hall into the new Health Service. The intention had been to start the renovation at the end of the summer after the completion of the new dorm and to have it ready by January. However, the school found it necessary to house men in Patterson for the fall quarter. Although further plans regarding the renovation are still pending for this school year, Dr. Dixon would like to see it done this year, but, if not then, at least by next fall.

Long-range plans for the col-

lege were also discussed. The Planning Committee, headed by Dr. Martin Clark, and task teams are working on the library, fine arts center and endowment matters. A decision will have to be made on which of these will be the project for the next campaign which will be called the Centennial Campaign. Cost will be "the bottom line" in making this decision.

As Dr. Dixon said, "I would like to see us dedicate one of these buildings, whether it be a renovated library or a new library...of course my druthers would be to see both of them constructed by then. But I don't know how realistic that is, but at least to have one of them dedicated at our Centennial which would be Homecoming of 1987."

52 attend Stratford festival

Last Thursday afternoon, a group of 52 students and ten faculty and staff members set off for a trip full of suspense, intrigue, drama and laughter. To where did these hearty adventurers travel? To Stratford, Ontario, to attend a Shakespearian festival. The trip, meticulously arranged by Dr. Ron Grosh, began on Thursday afternoon with an eight-hour trek to Stratford. The group spent Thursday night in Windsor, Ontario, which is directly across the Detroit River.

On Friday, the assemblage viewed a performance of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and that evening, saw a modern comedy,

"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. Saturday afternoon saw the group at the Avon theater attending the final performance of Friedrich Schiller's "Mary Stuart." This was followed by Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Time between plays was spent sightseeing, shopping and indulging in some of Stratford's fine restaurants. Roaming through the city of Stratford with its charm and fairy-tale like quality was an experience all its own. Upon returning to school, one of the students was heard to remark, "Well, we're back in the real world - or is it the real world?"

Drama to open Nov. 11

Ruddigore preparation progresses

Because of its unique dramatic form, this fall's stage production "Ruddigore" promises to be a new experience in many ways. "Ruddigore" written in 1887 by the famous comic team Gilbert and Sullivan falls under the classification of comic opera.

Comic opera, a popular form of theater in the latter part of the 19th century, was often used as a satirical tool poking fun at the formal grand opera style, politics and Victorian culture and conduct. More closely related to musical style rather than opera, comic opera involves sections of dialogue connecting songs. "I was wondering about it at first - but I'm having a lot of fun," male lead Jim Unger related.

Director David Robey com-

mented, "Directing 'Ruddigore' has been a new and challenging task for me. I've met an entirely new section of the student body and have really enjoyed the experience." Under the direction of Asst. Professor Robey, rehearsals for both a chorus and a set of principal characters began on Oct. 11 and will continue until the first performance on Nov. 11.

The production also involves an orchestra under the direction of Charles Pagnard. Expenses for the production are high due to the employment of some musicians outside of the college family and the rental of costumes for the entire cast.

Cast member Mendy Jackson attributes the strength of the cast to their musical ability. "All the prin-

cipal performers are excellent singers who are well-known on campus.

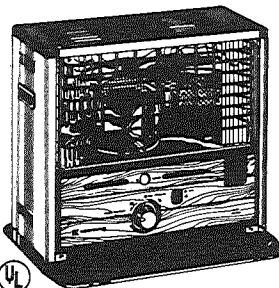
Jim Unger adds, "Each person is very suited for his or her role."

"Ruddigore" will be performed Nov. 11-13, with both a matinee and an evening performance on Nov. 13.

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Organizations series continues with KEA and Chi Theta Pi

KEA focuses on business

Kappa Epsilon Alpha, the college's business club, is certainly not your ordinary Greek letter organization. A talk with Jeff Subra, club president, yielded some insight on the club's purpose and activities both on and off campus.

This year's business club is much larger than its predecessor. In fact, with about 45 active members, it is about twice as large as last year's. Membership is open to anyone who is interested. Even if you are not a business major, the club welcomes you to join.

Although the club welcomes students of all majors, it is particularly interested in gaining education majors who can reach high school audiences and give presentations.

The club's meetings do not consist of a bunch of people that sit around and talk about their major and what they're going to do when they graduate. "KEA is a business organization for Cedarville College to promote free enterprise and

to inform people in the surrounding communities," said Subra.

This year's officers include Jeff Subra - president, Marsha Spencer - vice president, Scott Weinschrieder - treasurer, Deb Cornelius - secretary, Mark Kaisand - social chairman and Dan Snyder - SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) chairman. The club's advisors are Richard Baldwin and Galen Smith. KEA meets monthly and members work together to plan such things as the Free Enterprise Conference, club socials and, in cooperation with the Placement Center, Career Day.

SIFE might be considered a club within the business club. SIFE consists of about 12 students who are involved in competition with other colleges. The colleges are judged by the number of people reached and informed by its presentations, as well as the quality of the presentation itself. The students document their work and are in competition with all SIFE teams

in Ohio.

On Oct. 27, 12 students along with Baldwin, Smith and Anne Rich traveled to Chicago to attend a two-day seminar concerning a "Biblical view of free enterprise," said Subra.

Concerning the Cedarville College Free Enterprise Conference, Subra explains, "this year we'd like to expand our program to include more than seminars." Last year's Free Enterprise Conference was well-publicized and well-received. The conference received both radio and newspaper promotion in addition to proclamations is-



used by the mayors of Cedarville, Adams, faculty, and area businessmen.

Future plans for KEA include the installation of an advisory board which will consist of stu-

businessmen. "I'm very pleased with the response so far. A lot have people have turned out," Subra remarked.

Health/Science pros meet

Thinking about going into a health-science profession and want to get a head start? Then Chi Theta Pi is the organization for you!

Chi Theta Pi is a group of pre-professional students, mostly with an emphasis in health-related fields, who come together to be-

come better prepared for the "real world."

Having been in operation for approximately eight years, Chi Theta Pi strives to create unity among its members and encourages them in their medical training.

"The organization benefits its members in many ways," declared senior Dan Garrison, club president. "We try to get a better awareness of what the real world is going to be like in both medical and mission fields. Personally, it has widened my eyes and raised my hopes about the future and medical school."

Dr. Larry Helmick, advisor, does an "excellent job at creating awareness," the members of Chi Theta Pi claim. Through his leadership and encouragement, club members learn to wipe away the myths and fairy-tale world of many television shows and learn to prepare themselves for the future.

In the past, Chi Theta Pi has done many intriguing activities. Past sponsors of the annual Chris-

One of the most interesting activities of Chi Theta Pi began just last year. Introduced by last year's president, "shadowing doctors" provides the students with first-hand exposure of being an "intern" for a day with a doctor in the medical field of his choice. Through this, the members gained much experience and knowledge which might not have been accessible to them in a classroom situation.

Because of the organization's emphasis on unity and encouragement, another program was formed. Nicknamed the "Tutor Program" by Dan Garrison, the members offer help in their strong areas to other members with weaknesses in those subjects.

Even with a club history full of such exciting activities, Chi Theta Pi officers plan to top it this year. Plans include mini-seminars with outstanding speakers on health-related topics, new films which show updated discoveries in the medical field and many other events.

Four travel to free enterprise conf.

Four members of KEA, Cedarville's business club, Sherry Pinkerton, Dan Snyder, Larry Colas, Tim Bell and their advisor Galen Smith, met with student committees from ten to 15 other Ohio colleges for a busy weekend in Columbus, Oct. 8 and 9, working on the preliminaries for this year's SIFE projects.

SIFE, a national organization based in Texas, is the acronym for Students In Free Enterprise. Because free enterprise plays such a big part in American life, SIFE was organized to get college students involved in a growing understanding of what free enterprise is and to communicate the ideas of free enterprise to the community through the use of interested and educated students.

"Simply stated," explains Dan Snyder, chairman of Cedarville's SIFE committee, "free enterprise is basically the freedom for private businesses to organize and operate with a minimum of government intervention. Also important in the concept of free enterprise is the right of private ownership and the operation of a free market."

The conference in Columbus concentrated on initiating and orienting college students in the basics of free enterprise economics. Friday afternoon the conference began with a seminar on leadership training given by Sonny Davis, a national SIFE representative. Group discussions over the ideas of teamwork and free enterprise took place Friday as well.

Saturday morning began with a presentation and film on the mechanics of the SIFE national competition. Those attending the conference also viewed and discussed the film "Will There Always Be An England?" which dealt with the economic decay of England and how that applies to

the United States. Motivational hints and tips on the organization of campus SIFE committees completed the conference.

Throughout the year each college participating in the SIFE program plans and activates projects to fulfill the dual goal of raising awareness, interest and support of free enterprise on their campus and within the community. Cedarville's SIFE committee has begun working with a concentration on the community level in the formation of the Business Advisory Council.

Richard Baldwin, member of the business faculty, and Dan Snyder, chairman of the SIFE committee which works as an extension of KEA, are presently in the process of organizing the council. Orie Fritts, one of the President's Associates and speaker at last year's free enterprise conference on campus, and two or three other businessmen have indicated an interest in serving on the council which will provide guidance to the SIFE committee on campus. The particular benefit of guidance from the Business Advisory Council will be that these men can provide such advice as is only possible from outside resources, such as Fritts, who are directly involved daily in the outworkings of the free enterprise system.

The second annual Free Enterprise Conference for Ohio Christian High Schools will be held on campus Feb. 25-26. Seminars, films, group discussions and panel debates are only some of the ideas being worked on by the SIFE committee to stimulate growth of knowledge and interest in high school students concerning free enterprise.

The chapel speaker during the conference will also be connected with free enterprise, and his ad-

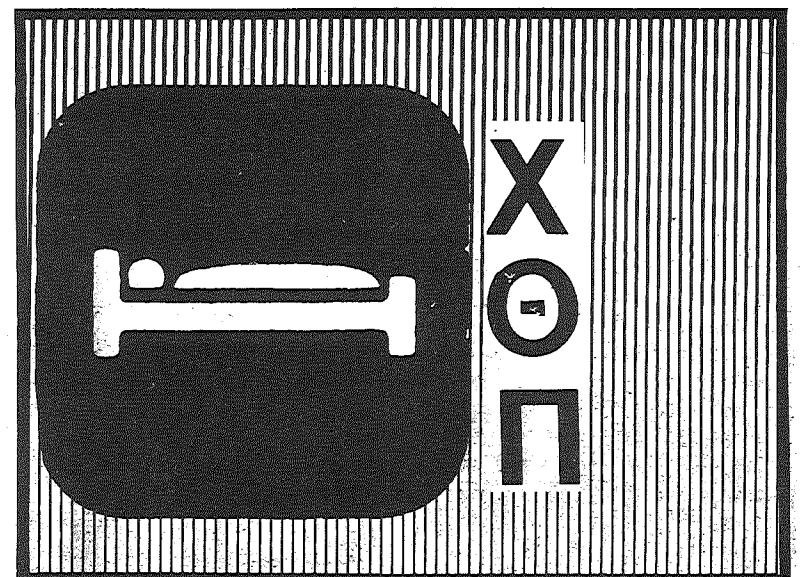
dress to college students will be part of the campus-centered free enterprise experience. This project, like many others in preliminary stages this year, continues to require extensive planning and participation for it to be effective and, therefore, successful.

A third development in Cedarville's SIFE program deals again with high school students. At least one team of two Cedarville students with a good level of ability and interest in teaching will be formulating and organizing a presentation on free enterprise to be given in numerous schools in the Cedarville area.

The publicity committee, chaired by Mike Troutman and shared by both SIFE and KEA, is concentrating on the use of media to present free enterprise concepts to the Cedarville community college students with journalism and broadcasting background are being sought to work on writing and producing short radio commercials to be broadcasted during free radio time allotted for non-profit organizations on major radio stations in the area. The committee also hopes to procure a bulletin board to keep college students current on free enterprise.

The above ideas are just a beginning, however, in SIFE's program for this year. Dan Snyder expressed SIFE's major goal on campus as "getting everyone as involved as possible and keeping everyone involved." The conference in Columbus stressed the quality of group discussion and teamwork which is tremendously more effective than when a few individuals do all the work.

Early in the spring quarter, Cedarville's SIFE projects from the entire year will travel to reg-



tian High School Science Fair, they were disappointed not to be able to hold it again this year due to lack of funds. Another exciting event was a trip to Ohio State University graduate school to help the club members become acquainted with an institution at which they could further their studies upon graduation. A trip to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Xenia was also enjoyed by last year's members.

Responsible for all of the organization's events this year are President Dan Garrison, Vice-president Michelle Longo, Administrator Dave Wright, Secretary/Treasurer Terry Geiger, Student Senate Representative Steve Gesin and Advisor Dr. Larry Helmick.

There is no limit for club membership. A tentative date for the next meeting has been set for Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Study group returns from Holy Land

While Israel attracted attention daily in the news media for its military and political movements, ten Cedarville students along with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gromacki, who were in Israel in June, directed their attention elsewhere. They focused on "The Geographical and Historical Setting of the Bible" under the direction of instructors at the Institute for Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

Beneath the course title, the brochure describes an "intensive three-week course" providing "an excellent introduction to the geography, history and archeology of Israel in Biblical times." According to four of the participants, the description is accurate. "It really established in our own minds what places look like," Dr. Gromacki commented, who was enrolled as a student in the Institute, as well.

Hikes through the wilderness, walks through the old city of Jerusalem and visits to other major sites offered insight into why many Biblical events occurred as they did. Dr. Gromacki explained that often the terrain determined the lifestyle and movements of the people, "something you can't get from books." Jon Bowersox added.

To prepare for the visit, each student had to complete thirty hours of map work before arriving.

Introduction continued with preparatory lectures in Jerusalem prior to embarking on the field studies which constituted the bulk of the course. Dr. Gromacki recommended the course for anyone with an interest in learning about the land of the Bible.

He explained that many alumni and senior citizens enroll to have a "meaningful, learning experience at the same time as they were seeing the land, something more complete than the typical ten-day tour."

Highlighting the trip for Randy Thornburg were opportunities almost every night to walk through the old city of Jerusalem and the "new city," "visiting Masada" and "visiting anyplace where there was water." He and Dr. Gromacki mentioned floating in the Dead Sea where the water's chemical content was so high that one couldn't sink and swimming at the Jordan River, the Sea of Galilee and the Mediterranean Sea.

The main highlight for Thornburg, though, "was just to experience the people of Israel." Others noted seeing how the people worshipped and conducted business. Dr. Gromacki remarked, also, that their group included students from Nigeria, Ireland, Australia, Canada and West Germany.

Mark Price related a walk in the desert, getting run out of a monastery by a monk with a knife and witnessing to a Hollander and another American with Thornburg in Tiberius. Bowersox especially enjoyed Jerusalem - "getting into the old city to go shopping...to see

the lifestyle there in the Moslem sector."

Accompanied this summer by Brian Johnson, Kevin and Sherri Howard, Mary Moncrief, Ken Thien, Matt Kunkel, Geraldine Jue, Thornburg, Bowersox and

Price, Gromacki explained that he hopes to organize another group to attend the program next June. "I'm really sold on the program," he remarked, continuing that Miss Jue enjoyed the course so much that she returned to the Institute for the one-year program.

Newly selected Swords teams prepare for year of ministry

"Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conduct, in love, in spirit, in faith, in purity" I Tim. 4:12.

This is the key verse of a very well-known and respected team on campus. The Swordbearers started out as a team to assist local churches in different ministries. They eventually grew and started to travel until they became the active organization they are today. Swordbearer is defined as "one who carries his sword." The Swordbearers, being Christians, carry what they use as their sword, the Bible. The team was broken into two main parts: the extension team which remains at the same church all year, and the gospel team which travels to different churches each weekend out.

This year's teams have recently been selected. There was such a large turnout this year that the Christian Service Committee had a very difficult time selecting just who would be the best at the job. Kathy Howell, who has been the teams' music coordinator for the past six years, is responsible for selecting, training and preparing the new teams for their ministry during the school year. The members of this team have to be people-oriented, committed to Christ and the ministry which they are getting into. Being able to sing, having any past experiences and desiring to represent Christ and the college are also big assets.

Two regular teams and one summer team were selected. The summer team will function during the school year as a regular team so that when spring quarter rolls around they won't be overloaded in preparing programs for their summer tour.

There is a lot more to being on a team than just a fun time and getting to travel. They must be dedicated and willing to sacrifice themselves. Each team has six hours of practice weekly plus they must study and prepare seminars, the lessons they use when they teach in Sunday schools and churches.

This year's regular team members are Jeff Bailey, Sara Beattie, Bob Beikert, Tammy Cox, Caryn Dewitt, Scott Dixon, Suisan Dube, Donna Ford, Lois Gelatt, Brian Hedges, Jim Hagan, Bill McBrayer, Lori Maresh, John Mead, Cheryl Miller, Diane Moate, Jeff Mossman, Kirsten Samuels, Rick Van Schoick, Kelly Ward, Steve Ward and Diane Weaver.

The summer Swords consist of



Assistant Director of Christian Service John Potter leads a preparation session at the Swords retreat last weekend.

Donna Freeburger, Connie Fitch, Sandy Jacobs, Crystal Hancock, Laura Coffman, Rick Horfall, Chris Tupps, Todd Townsend, Scott Brooker, Keith Hancock and Judith Walters.

Ginny Potter is the program coordinator for the teams. She wrote all the programs especially for the use of these teams during the course of the year. The programs are entitled The Glory of the Cross, Great is our Lord and This is your Life. With these programs she combined Scripture and basic thoughts to help the team concentrate on one theme and leave the audience with the ideas as simply as possible.

After performing the same program over and over, the

Swordbearers could easily get bored doing the same thing. According to Miss Howell, it does happen to many of them and when it does they are advised to set some time out of their schedule and ask the Lord to make a certain part of their program real to them. She commented that this has been successful in many cases.

The Swordbearers have a very busy schedule this coming season. The team will travel four weekends each quarter besides special occasions. The regular teams will be traveling through the Middle west and the summer team will be traveling through the East and Southeast. They also will be traveling spring break.



Tom DeMeester, Jim Hagan, Bob Beikert and Jeff Bailey rehearse diligently at their pre-tour

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Dave Averill isn't running and here's why

"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ" Phil. 3:17.

He was All-American in the NCCAA in cross country during his sophomore year, the same year in which he made all-district and all-conference. He was all-district in the NCCAA in his junior year while at the same time he was first man on the cross country team. He is Dave Averill - but he's not running this year.

Dave's reasons for not returning to the cross country team are simple and few. And it's not difficult for anyone to identify with the situation Dave found himself faced with, for there will always be times in our lives when we must make a choice between two or more priorities.

"I took a long time to make this decision," says Averill. "It wasn't a snap decision. I started to think about all the running I was doing and some other things the Lord wanted me to do. I considered my stewardship...what I was doing with my time."

For Dave, this was not an easy decision to make; rather, it was something that he grappled with for a greater part of this summer. Dave feels that his running wasn't as good in his junior year as it had been in years previous because "my racing didn't have all my concentration like it did in high school."

Averill gave his other potential priorities much thought this summer. He says that in the past "I didn't make high marks my goal," and he's working on that now.

"The Lord changed my desires more toward people, studies and Christian service." The former harrier is now actively involved in the jail ministry, and he also serves on the Advisory Seven board, besides his duties as a P.A. He has been on the New York team for the past two years and hopes to take part in that again during spring break.

When asked if he feels that he is

wasting his talent and ability, Dave replies, "I've used my talent in the past and now I want to try to develop some talents in other areas." His other talents? "Working with people and developing my gifts in preaching and sharing the gospel one on one."

Dave doesn't regret the time that he has spent involved in track and cross country in the past. "I did

learn a lot from running. I learned how to discipline myself and keep myself motivated. I learned about perseverance and I gained a lot of self-confidence."

But Dave's opinion of competitive sports and the degree of importance they should hold in our lives has changed. "I don't see sports in general as a Biblical priority, but on the other hand, I don't want to make decisions for other people.

When I look at the model of a man, Paul, for example, I see the Biblical outlook of life is that it is a battle ground, not a playground."

Dave is happy with his decision, for he feels that he is doing the right thing and that the Lord is pleased. "I've made my decision and I'll stick to it with a clear conscience. To put it in Biblical language, I tried to make the most excellent decision based on wisdom and knowledge (Phil. 1:9,10). My goals are no longer athletic competition, but spiritual. I say with Steve Camp, 'I don't want to live within the sound of chapel bells, but I want to run a mission, one yard from the gate of hell.'"

Woman's cc meet tough competition

Friday, Oct. 15, proved to be another historical occasion for Cedarville's women harriers as they traveled to Delaware, Ohio, to compete in their first all-Ohio meet. Although the team finished ninth out of nine in the college division, Coach Elvin King feels the meet provided them with a good learning experience involving major competition.

One of the biggest meets in which the women have ever run, the race pitted the women harriers against Ohio Wesleyan, Walsh, Wooster, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace and Hiram.

Freshman Sue Vaughan finished first for Cedarville, placing 97th out of 168 runners with a time of 21:08, while senior Terri Schmidt clocked a time of 21:40 to rank 110th. Carla Marling, in her second collegiate cross country meet, came in 136th with a time of 23:33, and Beth Britton, returning from an ankle injury, ran 151st at 26:10. Rhonda Coventry completed

Cedarville's scoring in 153rd place with a time of 26:24.

Commenting on the race, Coach King remarked that he was pleased with the overall attitude of the team, "Even though they finished last, they weren't discouraged."

"With that attitude," he added, "they'll end up winning in the end, because throughout life you face competition better than yourself, and you just have to learn to do the best with what God's given you."

Saturday, Oct. 23, saw Cedarville's women's cross country team traveling to Indiana to compete in the Anderson Invitational. Although representatives from 12

schools competed in the meet, only six of those twelve ran full teams. Spring Arbor, St. Josephs, Manchester and Anderson finished first through fourth respectively while Grace and Cedarville tied for fifth place.

Freshman Sue Vaughan again ran first for Cedarville's women harriers, finishing 25th out of 56 runners with a time of 21:25. Senior Terri Schmidt finished 27th clocking 21:58. Cedarville's fourth runner, Beth Britton, placed 47th at 24:11, and Debbie Richardson, fighting a lingering cold, conquered the course to place 51st with a time of 25:27.

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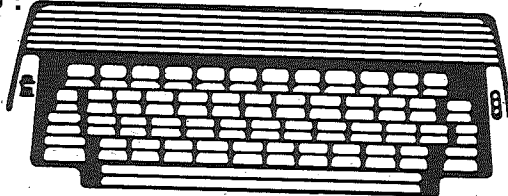
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Hill, Slater lead men's cross country

No. Cedarville's cross country team will never win the meet held yearly at Delaware, Ohio. The reason is the competition: all of Ohio. Held every year on the third Saturday in October, the race is called the "All-Ohio Invitational" and the roster of participants includes every single public and private college and university in the state. Ohio State drives its massive team over from Columbus. Kent State is there, along with Bowling Green, Cleveland State, University of Cincinnati, et. al. Emerging with the victor's trophy this year was Miami University, who may now boast that they have conquered all of Ohio.

To most runners at All-Ohio, though, the fun is in the race itself more than at the victory stand afterwards. At the start some 230 athletes toe the line evenly. The gun cracks, a stampede ensues, and one witnesses cross-country at its most primitive. Special tactics are useless here. The first two miles seem to be a crowded sprint, then the race settles into a battle of guts, and at the end a good kick can pick up ten places.

Leading Cedarville was freshman Tom Hill in 37th place. It is a bit of a shock to go from third place, which Hill ran the week before at the NCCAA District III meet, to 37th. The West Virginian did, however, lead the Yellow Jackets to their highest finish ever at All-Ohio as they were 14th out of

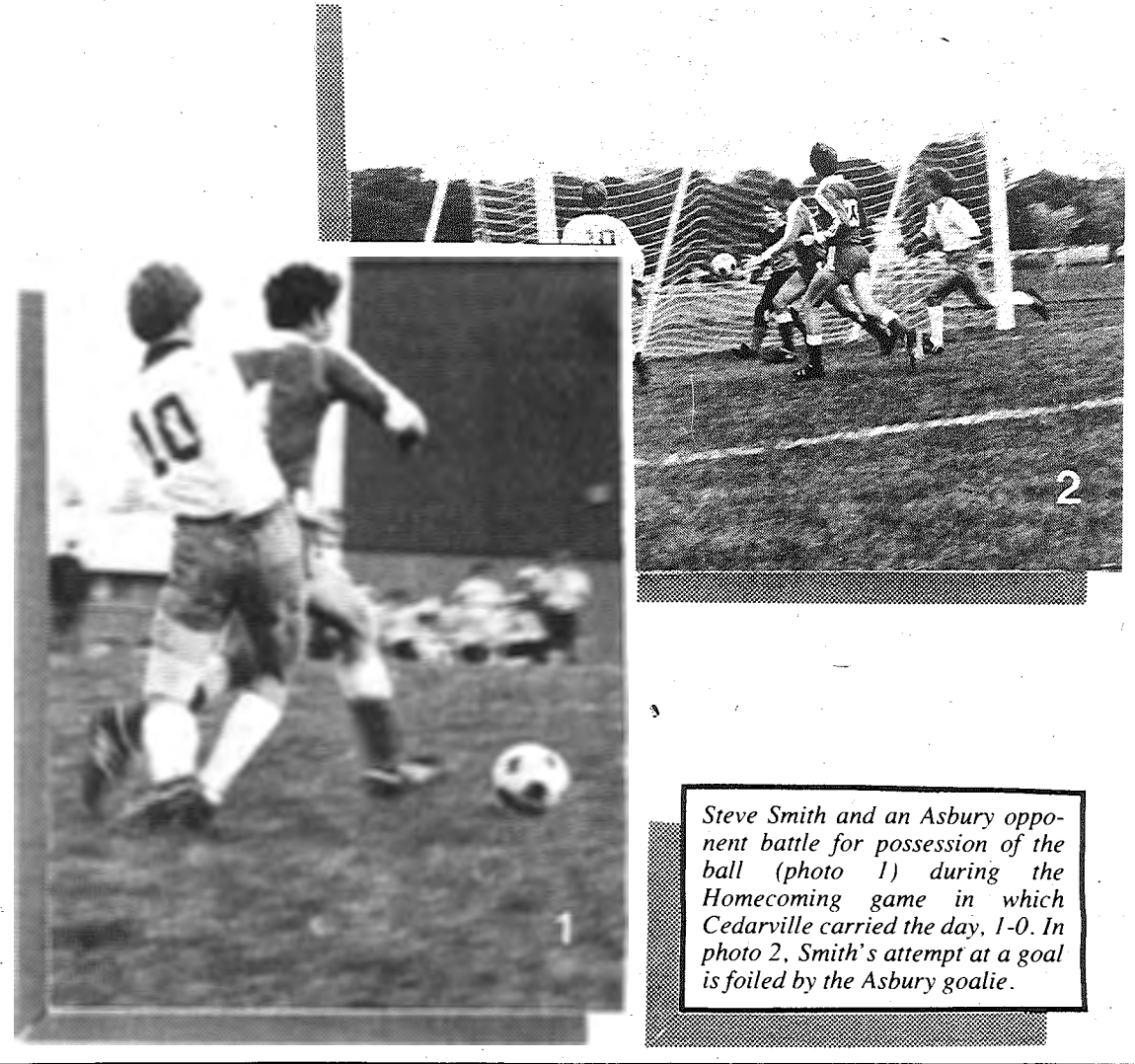
the 34 team field.

On Oct. 23, the squad traveled south for the University of Cincinnati Invitational. It was both a good and bad meet, as several Jacket harriers ran season bests, while others raced poorly. Cedarville's best racer of the day was junior Craig Slater who ran in the first varsity position for the first time since transferring from Grand Rapids Baptist last year. He has spent a large part of the past year suffering from divers injuries. Now recovered, he reports, "I have finally caught up with my training. For the first time in a race I ran strong rather than to struggle to try to hang on." Slater placed 13th in a time of 26:38. The remaining four varsity scorers were Dean Johnson in 22nd, Tom Hill in 25th, Gary Anderson in 30th and Dave Sallee in 39th.

Slater comments, "Several of us who were in need of confidence had strong races, including myself, Dean Johnson and Dave Sallee. For some others, the Cincinnati meet re-emphasized the necessity of concentration and getting prepared mentally for competition beforehand."

Only two more meets remain for the Cedarville cross country squad this year. They are the NAIA District meet in Wilmington on Oct. 30 and the NCCAA national meet to be held at John Bryan State Park here in Cedarville on Nov. 13.

Asbury defeated 1-0 in Homecoming soccer contest



Steve Smith and an Asbury opponent battle for possession of the ball (photo 1) during the Homecoming game in which Cedarville carried the day, 1-0. In photo 2, Smith's attempt at a goal is foiled by the Asbury goalie.

Intramural Info

While the NFL schedule is doubtful this season, Flag Football is in full swing, not to mention Powder Puff and tennis. Mark McDougal commented on the fact that injuries were not a major problem as in the past.

McDougal said, "Referees have done a very good job, showing responsibility and dedication. So far most of the injuries have been those that would happen even without such strict rules."

The only serious injuries so far have been a knee injury and a couple of head injuries. During one of the games on Monday, a collision happened resulting in a

head injury, however no details were available.

Single elimination play-offs for Flag Football begin Nov. 1 when the top four teams in each division will compete for the right to play in the championship game. The big night is Thursday, Nov. 4, under the lights of the Cedarville High School football field. The Powder Puff championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. followed by the 9 p.m. event, where the best team in each division go at it. McDougal stated that there will be play-by-play and, hopefully, refreshments for the enjoyment of the crowd.



The pounders huddle during last Thursday's game against the All-Stars.

Women's Volleyball Division 1

Armor's Hot Dogs	3-1
Faculty/Staff	1-2
Gold Diggers	3-0
Judy's Jumpers	1-2
Karen's Karavan	2-0
Laminators	0-2
Noodle Arms	0-3

Women's Volleyball Division 2

New Dimensions	2-1
Singletons Slammers	3-0
Stingers	1-2
38 Specials	0-3
Trend Setters	1-1
When	1-1
Zoo	1-1

Results

Women's Powder Puff

Cutting Edge	3-0-1
Good Samaritans	1-3
Las Strellas	0-1-1

Men's Flag Football Division 1

Barnyard Buddies	2-3-1
Belgians	2-3
Breakthrough	3-2
Broncos	2-1-1
B.U.M.'s	0-4
Car Crash	2-1
The Elect	4-0
Magnum Force	1-2-1

Men's Flag Football Division 2

All Starts	4-0
Ed's Team	3-1-1
Maulers	2-3
Pigskin	0-5
Rebels	2-1-1
Rush	1-2
Toyota Corona's	3-2



Calendar &

Ampersand

Thurs., Nov. 4

Powder Puff III and Flag Football Championships 7:30 and 9 p.m. respectively.

Fri., Nov. 5

McClure/Ellington Faculty Recital, 8 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 5-6

Swordbearers Conference featuring Reese and Kimber Kauffman

Sat., Nov. 6

Christine Wyrzten sacred concert, 8 p.m. in Chapel

Hiking trip, 9:30 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 7

Gamma Chi President's Wife's Tea, 3 p.m.

Vespers service highlighting all-scripture songs

Mon., Nov. 8

3-Man basketball and co-ed volleyball begin.

Men's and women's racquetball tournament (singles) registration

Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 11

Upperclassmen Conferences and registration for Winter

Quarter 1983

Fri., Oct. 29

NCCAA District Volley Ball Tournament

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 29-30

Senate Leadership Conference
Bobbi Oliver Korner
Dramatic Presentation
8 p.m., Alford

Sat. Oct 30

Soccer vs. Malone at 2 p.m., Home

Mon., Nov. 1

Women's volleyball championship with Women's Buckeye Collegiate Conference

Tues., Nov. 2

Volleyball vs. Wittenberg at 6:30 p.m., Home

Soccer vs. U. of Dayton, Away

Mon.-Fri., Nov. 1-5

Upperclassmen conferences and preregistration for Winter Quarter 1983

Registration hiking trip

Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 1-5

3-Man basketball and co-ed volleyball tournament registration

by Jane Owen

Time, of all silly things, shaped last weekend for the Forensics team as we competed at our first tournament of the year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. I know - you'd expect the real life-changer of those two days to be the fervor of competition or the agony of defeat (I never got close to the thrill of victory), but no...it was time that marked us.

Leaving at 7:30 Friday morning got me off on the wrong foot. As another member of the team and I commented, our permanents don't even come to their bouncing life until at least 8 a.m. None of us started out with an excessive amount of sleep but two of us fought for the grand prize, one with four hours and the other with three hours of rest and relaxation to tide us over 9 1/2 hours of competition.

I won't belabor the point by going over an hour-by-hour description of our day except to say that I never looked for clocks so much in my life. I wasn't wearing a watch - mine went crazy after I magnetized it last year while erasing a tape - forgetting to keep the eraser - a molecule-rearranger - away from my wrist. What'd I tell you about being absent-minded?

Consequently, I kept peering around corners and over people's shoulders like an obsessed Quasimodo, attempting to read the time without people being aware that I didn't wear a timepiece. Time was crucial, you see, because we all had to arrive at our next place of competition on time to keep the judge from despising us (at least before he'd heard our speech).

Our speeches were judged in part, of course, on their timing. Anything over or under the desired limit was automatically at a disadvantage. Never having been a woman of few words, I selected a prose piece which I found fascinating - i.e., I couldn't bear to cut it too much. Who cares about a temporal thing like a ten-minute limit,

I thought, when such a matter of consequence - real literature - is at stake?

Having rehearsed it and found it to be 15 minutes long, I knew "real literature" was going to have to suffer. Frantically I slashed sentence after sentence, even words and syllables, trying to cut down to approximately eight minutes. With a short introduction and very rapid talking, I wrapped up my story 30 seconds short of the deadline. Not surprisingly, I received comment after comment on how unnecessarily fast I spoke. I have since decided to trim a few more edges.

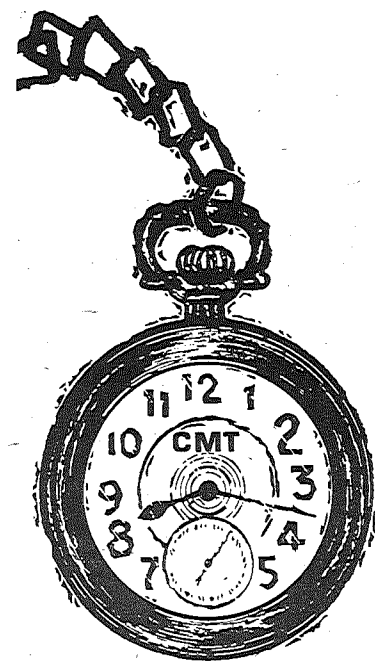
Time kept haunting us...a fellow member of the team had some free time during one of my competitions, so he stepped in to be moral support. Being a terribly good audience, we sat and listened attentively to the speakers before me, riveting our eyes to their faces and responding to their interpretations.

Suddenly, during one of the crises of one's story, I heard a distinct "beep, beep...beep, beep..." Ah hah, I thought, someone's watch just announced the hour. No such luck - my moral support's watch just announced the hour. No such luck - my moral support's watch was dutifully sounding its alarm which had been set, who knows why, for 8:45 a.m. Not losing his cool, he methodically smoothed his coat, hunting for the elusive entrance to the pocket which concealed the watch (no band, you understand). Refusing to distract the speaker by moving his eyes from her face, he kept doggedly hunting for the pocket which I frankly stared at; almost willing his hand to find the pocket flap. After gaining entrance to the pocket, he was unable, apparently, to shut it off - the persistent little mongrel - so he merely compensated by smothering it, clutching it tightly in his hand, then back in his pocket, then pressed tightly against his side with the coat in a wad around it.

I felt hysterical laughter surge up into my throat. I cleared my throat spasmodically, recovered

my composure and tried to focus my attention once again upon the speaker who had carried on beautifully.

Time went on...by noon Saturday, we were all washed out and bleached; competition energy had



since degenerated to uncontrollable silliness, even on the part of our coach, who reached the point of pantomiming a famous Shakespeare line which none of us got for five minutes.

Even the silliness faded by Saturday afternoon. John Sidle had finished his finals competition and was discussing it with another member who attempted homework. The other members were having various conversations either with Mr. Robey or other contestants...I slept, collapsing in a desk while waiting for the awards to be presented. I was awakened 20 minutes later by, first, the inescapable sound of a camera shutter clicking twice - a very disheveled, ruffled and totally zonked-out editor now lives for posterity - and by, naturally, the familiar sound of a watch - this time one that played "Hey, Jude." Time goes on.

Trip cont'd.

ional competition in the form of a speech, written report and documentation booth. The documentation booth will be made up of slides, video tapes, newspaper clippings and other forms of verification to demonstrate what projects the Cedarville SIFE committee sponsored.

The presentation will be judged by five teams of three corporate businessmen each. The projects will be judged on the basis of their innovation, creativity and use of media, as well as their success in involving local businesses.

More people who are interested and enthusiastic about working with SIFE are being sought by Dan Snyder and the rest of the committee. Also needed are more creative ideas for projects which foster the goals of SIFE. The experience can be fun, as well as looking excellent on your resume and opening up opportunities for public speaking and exposure to local businesses.



Night Lights

by John Jackson

If you like singing, acting, piano, theater for the deaf, ballet or jazz, then the Springfield Arts Council is the place where you should go for quality entertainment! The council, this year, has nine stage productions to offer. Each production varies in location, price and type of performance.

The series begins on Nov. 15 with a free concert. The Air Force Airmen of Note will be performing at Springfield Memorial Hall. On tour from the nation's capital, this division of the Air Force Men of Note presents the finest music in its field.

"A Christmas Carol" has been a long time favorite of many. Originally produced by Center Theater Group of Los Angeles in the Mark Taper Forum, this adaptation by Doris Baizley adds a new twist to Dicken's familiar tale. The innovative mixture of magic, imagination and joy is not to be missed! The performance will be held in the Springfield South High School Theater.

To welcome the new year, on January 17 and 18 six singers from the Texas Opera Theater will give a preview of their talents in a classy, nostalgic tribute to two of America's favorite composers; Cole Porter and George Gershwin in *Fascinatin' Rhythms*. A week later, on January 26, Diane Kesling, an up and coming mezzo-soprano will offer an enjoyable evening of vocal artistry. She is a native Daytonian and a veteran of the Texas Opera Theatre and Houston Grand Opera. Miss Kesling will make her metropolitan opera debut on Christmas Day 1982. On Feb. 5 Ferrante and Teicher will be performing in the Springfield Memorial Hall. These brilliant pianists will display their spectacular piano

showmanship, along with their delightful wit, to present a diverting evening of music and laughter. Next comes a unique presentation in the series. The National Theatre of the Deaf will present its 29th major production, an original stage play based on the romance of Parzival and his rousing, rollicking quest for the Grail. This group was the recipient of a 1977 Tony award for theatrical excellence. The performance promises to be a rewarding experience for both deaf and hearing audiences.

The season will close with two spectacular shows. The first, *Joffrey II*, will be presented on April 16 at the Wittenburg University Field House. This young ballet troupe has dazzled audiences across the country with a freshness and vitality difficult to match. Performing in major cities across the United States, this energetic and versatile company has earned universal acclaim from audiences and critics alike. To close the season, "Daughters of the Regiment" comes to Springfield Memorial Hall on April 24. This engaging comic opera by Donizetti is colorfully staged and costumed with full orchestral accompaniment.

Sounds great, right? "But what's the catch?" you say. It is simply this, all performances begin promptly at 8 p.m.; and all performances are \$6.50, except the Airmen and Diane Kesling. For these two performances send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to request FREE tickets. All correspondence should be directed to the Springfield Arts Council, Box 745, Springfield, OH 45501. You can order over the phone by calling 324-2712. If watching the traffic light change color on Main Street doesn't excite you, then give the Springfield Arts Council a try and pick up some of the hottest tickets in town!

Homecoming con't....

pated in the two-mile road run. The parade followed - again the result of many phone calls to find cars for the court, many hours of designing and building floats and tiring efforts to get entries and organize them into an appropriate order. Pleased alumni remarked along the route at the increased size and quality in this year's march.

An outdoor concert at the College Center greeted parade watchers as they headed for the cafeteria before moving toward the soccer field for an exciting match.

Jeff Brock, Senate Social and Cultural Committee Chairman and socials director in campus activities, organized an evening of activities to end the already eventful day. A concert with Deb and Dee Jackson in the Center followed three hayrides. Then it all ended with BYOP - Bring Your

Own Pillow - the pillows needed by those sitting in the aisles as they viewed the film.

Countless individuals had to man the details of setting up projection and sound equipment, serving refreshments, driving tractors and stapling programs.

In spite of this very lengthy list, surely something has still been forgotten. Nevertheless, many people obviously spent many hours preparing the events for students and alumni. Some oversaw large events; others took care of the little details, but both were very much involved in making each event and the entire week a success.

Everyone involved in planning, pulling-off and - let's not forget - cleaning up every activity deserves to be commended and thanked for providing an enjoyable and memorable 1982 Homecoming.

Prism III's rays 'Pleasurable'

by John Jackson

As a freshman I sat dumbfounded at the musical extravaganza called Prism I. Colored lights, variations in music, sound bounding from one area of the auditorium to another, all combined to leave this one-freshman amazed. Two years later, a bit wiser, and many concerts later I was still left dumbfounded!

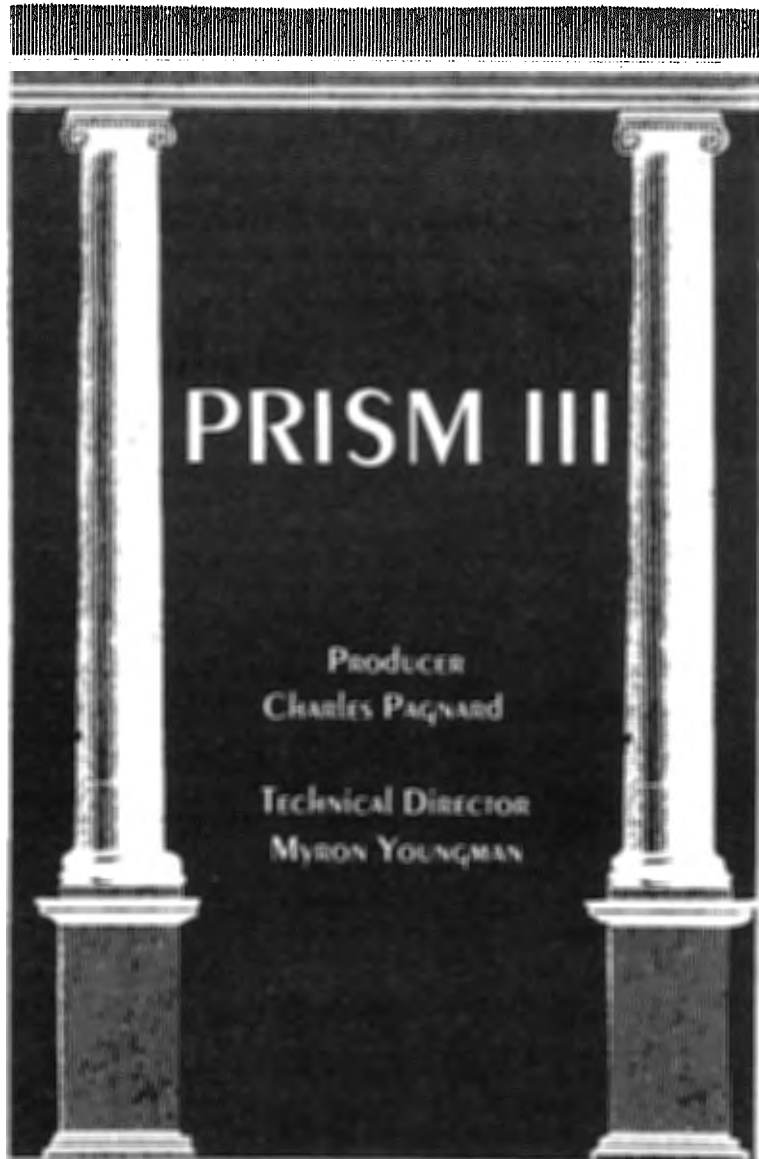
Prism III was the result of two previous Prism concerts and much planning. It demonstrated what can be done when dedicated people have only three weeks to produce one of the major concerts of the

year. Professor Charles Pagnard acted as producer with Myron Youngman as technical director. The efforts of these two men along with the Brass Choir, Dee and Deb Jackson, the MIS 1982 Brazil Team, Symphonic Band, Concert Chorale and many soloists culminated in a fine concert.

Just as a Prism takes in light and disperses rays of many hues, so this musical prism took in the "light" of music and sent out rays of Beethoven, Ravel, Winteregg and many more. The colors of the rays presented themselves in all shades, from sonata to symphony. The rays' intensity varied, some

being brighter than others, but to one looking at the rainbow, each ray was very pleasurable.

Prism III had something for almost everyone. There were many well-executed classical numbers with a nice variety of "contemporary" pieces. It showed the "secular and "sacred" can be brought together to glorify the God who created that music in the first place. The natural man may take God-given music and distort it, but the regenerated man has the privilege of using that music to bring glory to Him. Prism III was an excellent example of how this could be done.



Chapel

Fri., Oct. 29

Faculty present question-answer session concluding Objectives of Cedarville College

Mon., Nov. 1

Bert Reed of Trans-World Radio

Tues. Nov. 2

Dr. Hugh Hall, Assistant Director of Development

Wed.-Fri., Nov. 3-5

Allen Hadidian of Panorama City, Calif.

Mon., Nov. 8

President Dixon

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 9-10

Mrs. Jeanette Lockerbie; writer, speaker of Pasadena, Calif.

Thurs., Nov. 11

John Miller of Miller Oil Corp.

Appraising
Rentals
Real Estate



JIM SEAMAN REALTY
766-5674

Box 201
88 Main St.
Cedarville, OH 45314

Comics

Downstown by Tim Downs



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Long before the visual display terminal found a permanent place in the newsroom, reporters finished the last page of their story with a "30," indicating to the editor that the story was complete. That's the derivation of this column, which only naturally appears at the end of Cedars.

by Edd Sturdevant

It's only a house. By some measures, it might even be an eyesore. It's white. Oh, yeah, there's a garage next to it, too. Looks like any other rural dwelling except it's in the middle of a college campus. The only other difference is the ambulance in the garage, the blue letters proclaiming WEST and most importantly, the nine men inside.

In 1960, Cedarville College became the first college in the United States to have an in-house fire and rescue squad. A lot has changed since then.

Then, it was almost a hobby. The ambulance was an old, used clunker. Training was minimal. The whole thing seemed to be a practical extension of Alpha Chi, a men's service organization.

Now the men of Cedarville College Emergency Medical Services (CCEMS) take their job very seriously. Each has a minimum of 105 hours of training, claiming the title of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). The ambulance, purchased at an expense of over \$20,000 by the 1979 Student Body Project, is in adequate repair. CCEMS remains connected to Alpha Chi; their advisor, Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, calls them "the greatest service ministry that we have."

Senior Psychology major Joe Lihan oversees the operation of the nine-member crew. His duties, in one respect administrative, also require him to be available 24 hours a day to respond to a medical emergency. Lihan is responsible for coordination of all aspects of CCEMS.

Each CCEMS member functions as part of a team effort. Martin Smith is assistant chief. Jim Gruenberg is ambulance captain, entailing the supervision of both the ambulance stocking as well as preparedness exercises. Responsibilities of the other members — Rick Dustin, David Compton, Troy Hall, David Dustin, Dave Lindner and Randy Mariott — range from communication to captain of the Red Cross disaster team.

Together they serve the students and employees of Cedarville College with round-the-clock medical protection. Their training, both classroom and clinical, is geared to responding to any medical emergency. Gruenberg emphasized, "We are trained in emergency medical services. We are far more than band-aid throwers." Gruenberg, an EMT-Advanced is qualified to begin intravenous fluids; other CCEMS members are pursuing that level as well.

Currently, CCEMS utilizes a Green County Ambulance number. Gruenberg explains that this "lists our vehicle with other county ambulances." This listing



A picture of dedication — the preparation for any potential emergency requires long hard hours. Constant ambulance visual inventory is necessary, as done here by Troy Hall (photo 2); equipment, like the oxygen tank that Jim Gruenberg tests (photo 3) requires time as well, particularly as cold weather approaches with potential freezing problems. Then, the inevitable happens. The call arrives (photo 1) and Rick Dustin and the CCEMS is dispatched — prepared.

comes as a result of a long relationship with Greene Memorial Hospital. Rick Dustin elaborates: "We have a good reputation at Greene because we are on the executive committee of Emergency Medical Services of Greene County, placing us with major fire companies."

"We want to increase the quality of pre-hospital care here," Dustin continued. "Sometimes people underestimate the importance of pre-hospital care." Hall added that

these improvements increase CCEMS' "professional status," too.

In addition to emergency medical services, these men also reach out to the surrounding community in two ways. First of all, three of the men function as "support for daytime calls" for the Cedarville Township Fire Department, according to Gruenberg. Eventually the relationship with Greene Memorial will probably allow the

two groups to run simultaneously.

Second, CCEMS functions as a Red Cross Disaster Team. Red Cross liaison Dave Dustin elaborates: "We come to the aid of families in distress...particularly after a fire. We set them up with food and clothing." He also related the disaster team's role in relation to response to natural disasters. Smith commented that the crew was last used in that capacity for about a week in the spring of 1979

when they traveled to Kentucky when the Ohio River flooded.

CCEMS operates out of West Hall, located between the Science Center and the Service Center. The men are assisted in their efforts by an auxiliary of non-residents — Connie Carr, Sandy Ross, Darleen Carano and Judy Bears; these women are also certified as EMTs. Lihan emphasized their "very important role, particularly in relation to treatment of female students, as well as in other situations."

The garage next to West Hall houses the ambulance. Remodeled in January of 1980, the garage housing the orange and white vehicle is unheated. While the shelter is an improvement over the Patterson Hall parking lot (the former Rescue Squad lived in Patterson during the 1980-81 school year) there remains a myriad of problems with ambulance upkeep. The roof, cracked by weather exposure has been fixed, but body work and a fresh paint job are badly needed.

Light extrication equipment and a specialized (Reeve's) stretcher are needed to supplement recent gifts of handheld communication equipment and stretchers, self-purchased items like a Laerdal suction unit and a trauma box, and items like shock trousers (donated by parent group, Alpha Chi) and uniforms (donated by the Kidd family of Cincinnati).

Additionally, the garage needs desperately to be heated, both to preserve the ambulance condition and keep medicines and oxygen at usable temperatures in winter.

Daily, CCEMS is ready to respond to any medical emergency here. In compensation they receive nothing, save the personal satisfaction derived from dedicated service.

They view their ministry as Hall stated, "as a ministry to the spiritual and psychological needs as well as the physical." Calls in the middle of the night for a reassuring word are not unheard of; CCEMS is willing to react in that kind of situation, as well as in a physical realm.

Reservations aren't absent. The men fear, when they hear a familiar room or unit number ring, that a loved one may be seriously hurt; indeed some have been forced to cope with that very situation. Others have been forced to deal with calls rousting them from a deep sleep, but still requiring their most professional behavior. Two have even had to face the trauma of losing a patient while running with town squads.

Cedarville Emergency Medical Services members take their job very seriously, and rightly so. Even with tension from uncooperative students, so-called nuisance runs and misunderstandings from the past, they must perform efficiently, professionally and readily to any possible situation.