

10-24-1985

Cedars, October 24, 1985

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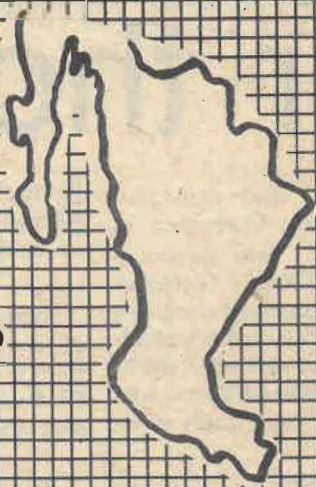
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Footer Logo

After a tragic earthquake Mexico struggles to rebuild. See article on page 3.



Homecoming festivities are spotlighted in a photo spread on pages 6 and 7.



Volleyball, cross country, soccer and intramural softball are updated on pages 10 and 11.

October 24, 1985

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 3

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Hall of Fame inducts three

by Ken Oliver

The Athletic Hall of Fame inducted three new members at a banquet given in their honor here Friday, October 18.

Veteran tennis coach Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, basketball standout Al Knott ('68), and soccer star Larry Bollback ('75) now join Dr. Donald Callan, Maryalyce Jeremiah, Bruce McDonald, and Ronald "Pete" Reese in the Hall of Fame.

This year marked Murdoch's 20th as coach of the men's tennis team. For the past fourteen years, his teams have captured the Mid-Ohio conference and NAIA District 22 crowns, winning ninety percent of their matches.

The name Al Knott can be seen

all over the record book. Knott scored in double figures in every Yellow Jacket game he played. That adds up to 95 double digit performances in 95 contests.

Reflecting on Knott's career, Callan states, "Al Knott was probably the best all-around athlete I've ever had here at Cedarville."

Larry Bollback led the soccer team to its only NAIA area crown in 1974. The Jackets went on that year to place sixth in their only NAIA national tournament appearance.

Bollback holds school records for points scored, goals scored, and assists. He now serves as director of the Word of Life ministry

in Portugal.

In a broad-ranging interview, Murdoch reflected on his coaching career. He also remembered the Knott years. "That was an age when we played basketball in what is now the cafeteria," Murdoch said. "You were close enough to smell the sweat."

Murdoch remembers Larry Bollback as "the total kid" -- well

balanced socially, intellectually -- in every area of his life.

Acknowledging the increasing pressures that have come upon his tennis players, Murdoch says that he does not consider the winning streak sacred. Murdoch readily admits, however, his future hope that the team eventually get in the NAIA top ten (Cedarville has never finished higher than 12th in

the NAIA).

The Hall of Fame Committee, headed by Dick Walker, informed Murdoch of their decision to honor him several weeks ago. "I'm gratified and I'm flattered, but I really owe it all to the kids," Murdoch said. "Just the privilege of working in their lives has been plenty of reward and this is really some awfully nice icing on the cake."

Dayton Philharmonic performs Artist Series

by Suzanne Herr

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the second artist series' concert of the year on Nov. 2, 1985, in the James T. Jeremiah chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Although the orchestra performs only 12 major concerts every year, Cedarville College is favored with one of its additional "local" concerts.

Last year it celebrated its 50th anniversary, setting it apart as one of the oldest orchestras in America.

Its name, "philharmonic," singles it out as a large symphonic orchestra, and 80 members participate in this one. The four sections, including string, brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments can produce a jazz as well as a classical sound.

City philharmonic-orchestras such as Dayton's are municipal orchestras designed to serve the local community, and to provide them

with adequate musical entertainment.

Charles Pagnard, asst. prof. of music and a member of the orchestra, states that it is fully capable of meeting all the cultural requirements of both Dayton and the surrounding area.

But Dayton Philharmonic is not a local orchestra in terms of membership. Instead musicians from all over the United States may audition to join.

Also, the orchestra is a professional organization which is active all year with a full-time management staff. Tickets to one of the regular concerts range from a student price of \$7 to \$15 for prime seating.

A nationwide conductor search is currently underway. Five potential directors have already been asked to come in to prepare a program, spend rehearsal time with the orchestra, and then actually conduct their own concert.

However, the regular conductor, Charles Wendelken-Wilson will still conduct the Dayton orchestra for the artist series' concert.



Charles Wendelken-Wilson directs the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.



Al Knott accepts recognition in the Athletic Hall of Fame. (photo by G. Carpenter)

Is Gorbachev rose or thorn?

Several articles in this issue of *Cedars* have raised a few questions in my mind. First of all, in regards to the upcoming summit talks, what exactly do President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev hope to accomplish in Geneva? Secondly and more emphatically, how is the press going to portray the two leaders, Gorbachev in particular?

For some reason, the American press has a sort of obsession with the USSR and its leaders. Fifty-four year old Gorbachev is no exception. He has, it seems, excited the media more than the past three Soviet heads did combined.

It's a strange change to be sure,

From the Editor...

but it would appear that Gorbachev is right where he wants to be at this stage of the game (and all of this is just a game). He is winning the support of the Russian common man (as if it made a difference) and it seems he has the American press eating out of his hand.

What that basically implies is that Reagan might do well to brush up on his acting lessons. Come

November 19, the smooth and articulate Gorbachev will be ready to steal the show.

A recent *Newsweek* poll revealed that among Europeans a combined 40 percent believe that Gorbachev is more interested in peace than were his predecessors.

A recent *Time* "Special Report" portrayed Gorbachev as, "tough

and confident," and then proceeded to present Gorbachev in portfolio fashion: "With Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil," "Gorbachev mingling with citizens in Leningrad's Victory Square," "Gorbachev (in hard-hat) at a Leningrad steel mill," and finally, "Gorbachev the family man with his daughter and other family members."

All in all, Gorbachev has smoothly stroked the press into believing that he is serious about deployment and peace. And while the media may not believe all that they write, the fact remains that not since Nikita Khrushchev has a Soviet leader so impressed the western world.

That's not all that has transpired, however. The reports on

Gorbachev have put President Reagan in a rare position: he is now on the defensive.

Reagan had asked for some type of meeting between the two super powers for months, and suddenly Gorbachev "called his bluff" and said yes.

Now the president has to weigh the facts. Is Gorbachev serious, and if he is, should the United States comply? Secondly and more importantly, if Gorbachev is bluffing, how do we know for sure?

All of it makes for a sticky situation for the United States, possibly a no-win one for the president. My guess is that when it's all over, there will be one big smiling bear, smelling like a bed of roses.

Media conference challenges ethics

by Mark Horne

From Dan Rather to the *News-brief*, the media's purpose is to keep us informed.

The forum "The Rights and Responsibilities of the Media" held at Edison State Community College examined how effective, objective and truthful the news media are.



Watt: Media should tell truth.

The featured speakers were James Watt, the former secretary of the interior in President Ronald Reagan's first Cabinet, and Jody Powell, the former press secretary to ex-President Jimmy Carter.

The forum's moderator was Edward Krahling, the anchor for WHIO-TV in Dayton. The panel was made up of area television, radio and newspaper personalities.

Watt opened with the statement that "the power of the pen could make or break a country that was experiencing democracy." The media had held this power well in the "proud era" prior to 1964.

But according to Watt, a court decision changed all that. *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, decided that not truth but rather malice must be proven before the press can be held accountable. As shown in the *Sherone vs. Time* case this summer, malice is difficult to prove.

Watt challenged the media to be accountable to truth once again,

and pushed for a reversal of the 1964 decision.

Jody Powell began by commenting on his switch from press secretary to columnist, comparing the move to a "doctor switching to a disease."

Powell's premise for the evening was that the media was biased. "Not a philosophical bias, but an economic bias," he said. News must sell, therefore the media seek to print the sensational.

Said Powell: "Yes, the communication must be interesting, but the requirements of interest should not part company with accuracy and fairness."

Powell's challenge was that the media must make themselves accountable through competition - a competition for truth.

For panel discussion, the featured speakers handled questions from the panelists and the audience.

One issue that Powell discussed was if it was ever right for a press secretary to lie to the media. His reply was yes, under rare circumstances.

An example occurred two days before the attempted helicopter rescue in Iran. An ABC reporter asked Powell if the White House officials were planning a rescue attempt. He denied any plans "as convincingly as he could." Powell holds national security over truth.

Watt dealt with the attacks on his personal image as secretary of the interior. He claimed the attacks were a product of two things.

First, the nature of his personality was blunt and lighthearted. As a result Watt's "one liners" would often appear as statements of policy.

Second, Watt claimed that the small press core covering his office "were leaning toward gossip more than truth."

A question of privacy was raised in relation to the media invading homes such as with the families of the TWA hostages. The panel

agreed that often the media goes too far. "The reporter should ask for an interview only once; if told to go away - that's it."

Asked if the president's health was too closely monitored, the panel decided that although the president desires privacy, he rarely gets it. The public has a right to know the health status of their leader.

Watt pointed out that in the case of Betty Ford's mastectomy and Reagan's colon cancer: "Medical reports can be used tastefully for public education."



Powell: National security over truth.

In conclusion, a student asked Watt to give advice to the young journalists today. He gave six points:

1. Integrity is the cornerstone.
2. Establish a firm value base in the Judeo-Christian ethic.
3. Presume innocence.
4. Seek truth, so we can champion liberty.
5. Reveal truth, do not compromise.
6. Be aware of the concept of "truth in time," so that society will be ultimately benefitted.

The forum was videotaped, and will be shown as an introduction to Student Senate's Spring Inforum Series: The Christian and the Media.



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Cedars' office is located in West Hall, Cedarville College, and is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. *Cedars* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Showdown: summit to raise and answer questions

by Jim Liebler

As the two superpowers gear up for the upcoming summit talks in Geneva next month, several issues appear to be taking center stage in negotiations: the "Star Wars" initiative, arms reduction and human rights.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recently voiced his concerns over the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or the so-called "Star Wars" plan in an interview in *Time* (September 9).

Said Gorbachev: "This project will whip up the arms race in all areas, which means the threat of war will increase. That is why the project is bad for us and for you and for everybody in general."

For its part, the Reagan administration has defended SDI as a means for "Star Peace" as opposed to "Star Wars."

The SDI which is currently in the research stage in the United States, would provide a satellite "umbrella" to shoot down incoming Soviet missiles. Lasers from the ground would couple with anti-satellite technology in space and provide a barrier from Soviet nuclear attack.

Top Soviet advisors have labeled the plan as costly, ineffective and a proliferation of the arms race. Gorbachev contends that the whole project is more costly than the entire Apollo program that lasted over an entire decade.

The importance of the SDI in the success of the Geneva talks cannot be minimized. National Security Advisor Richard McFarlane continues to relate Reagan's firm stance: SDI will not become a bargaining chip with Moscow.

"If the present U.S. position on space weapons is its last word," responds Gorbachev, "the Geneva

negotiations will lose all sense."

The second area of talks, which is closely intertwined with SDI, is arms reductions in general. This topic will head the summit agenda.

Recently, Moscow put forth a series of proposals in many areas of strategic defense. The latest is an effort to reduce the number of nuclear weapons capable of reaching the opposing country by 50 percent.

According to the October 14 *Newsweek*, these limits would apply to all U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia, including those aboard carriers at sea.

The definition excludes Soviet SS-20's (the Russian medium-range missile) since they are targeted on London, Paris, Tokyo and Peking instead of the United States.

Other elements of the Soviet proposal include a limit of 6,000 nuclear "charges" for each side. The Soviets would also allow no more than 60 percent of either nation's warheads to be carried by any one type of weapon.

Research and deployment of weapons' systems would also be banned after a negotiated date.

The U.S. has been actively engaged in developing counterproposals to the Soviets. According to Chief U.S. Arms Adviser Paul Nitze, some of these items could include the introduction of a limit of 50 percent on nuclear warheads deployed on landbased missiles.

Some flexibility exists even though some U.S. experts worried that acceptance of the Soviet proposals would give the Soviet Union clear advantages in numbers of weapons.

There is also the fear that the Soviets would be left with a decisive advantage over the NATO allies in Europe if the current Soviet position is accepted at Geneva.

Besides SDI and nuclear arms limitations, the question of Soviet human rights abuses is high on President Reagan's agenda.

The continuing presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the prohibition on the emigration of Soviet Jews as well as unrest in South Africa and the Middle East are among Reagan's Chief concerns.

Gorbachev is not insensitive to these accusations: "We have something to say about the U.S. in effect supporting those who engage in terrorism, and about human rights violations in America itself, as well as in many countries close to it."

Although these three key issues will dominate the summit talks, another battle looms for a propaganda victory.

The summit will be an opportunity for both of the superpowers to show their personable leaders before the cameras of the world.

As *Time's* Washington Bureau Chief Strobe Talbott explains, the Soviets are eager to turn the summit into a momentous occasion by offering major proposals ahead of time.

The U.S., on the contrary, is downplaying the importance of the summit in case no movement is seen in negotiations.

If negotiations fail, the Soviet Union's advisers are hoping to shift the blame to their American counterparts since they had already put forth their ideas, according to Talbott.

Neither country has yet claimed victory or admitted defeat in the days leading to the November summit. Yet neither side is downplaying the importance of establishing the first dialogue between the two countries since Carter met Brezhnev in the late seventies.

Quake shakes Mexico City

by Lisa Fawcett

On September 19, 1985, while Cedarville students were shopping, packing, and making final preparations for their arrival at college, many people in Mexico City were fighting for their lives.

At 7:18 a.m. a massive earthquake struck Mexico City, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale and causing skyscrapers as far as Houston, Texas, to sway. The quake lasted only three minutes, but the damage will take years to repair and the lives it has taken can never be replaced.

About 400 buildings in and around Mexico City crumbled in the quake, and 700 buildings were severely damaged. The quake destroyed ten major government office buildings, including the ministries of labor and commerce. It damaged or leveled more than 200 schools and tumbled two of the city's largest hospitals.

Mexico's main microwave transmitter fell, causing a collapse in long distance telecommunications. Mexico had no back-up systems available, possibly cutting

some parts of central Mexico off from the rest of the world for weeks.

Because the most severe damage confined itself to a 13-square-mile area in Mexico City's business district, major industrial plants remained intact, and vital oilfields survived undamaged. In addition, subways, railroads, highways and ports could operate normally shortly after the quake. Technicians restored electricity to the city soon after the tremor.

Officials' first and ultimate priority, however, was rescuing survivors trapped in the rubble of collapsed buildings. As part of a city-wide disaster plan, masked, helmeted workers dug desperately through concrete, searching and listening for signs of life.

Washington rushed to aid Mexico City, dispatching 40 demolition and search-and-rescue

experts. France, West Germany, Britain, Japan and Italy also sent assistance. A team of experts from the Red Cross flew to Mexico City to give advice on medical and communication problems.

But despite these massive though sometimes delayed rescue efforts, the body count mounted. Because rescuers discovered so many bodies, they contemplated digging common graves.

They set up makeshift morgues,

such as a sports stadium in Mexico City where bodies lay row after row, covered with bags of ice to preserve them.

By the end of that week, rescuers had found 4700 dead and 30,000 injured. However, Red Cross estimates place the death toll as high as 25,000 by the time rescuers dig all the bodies from the ruins.

Mexican officials were well aware that a major earthquake

could strike. Geologists said it was long overdue, and a moderate quake had rocked Mexico just a week before.

Mexico is especially vulnerable to earthquakes because it rests on *(continued on page 9)*

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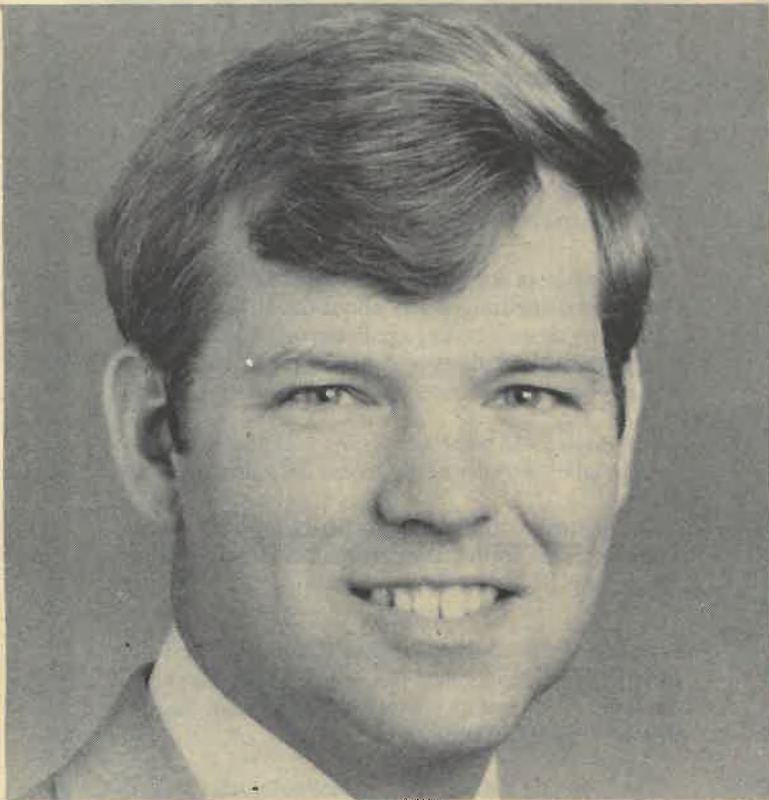
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New professors join faculty



Floyd Elmore

by Laura Fish

This year Cedarville College added a new Bible professor, Mr. Floyd Elmore.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Elmore is no stranger to this area.

Elmore attended Pensacola Bible Institute in Florida, where he met his wife Pam.

Upon graduation, feeling that the Lord was leading them into missions, they served in Honduras for four years under Baptist Mid-Missions.

During his furlough in 1976, Elmore came to Cedarville College to finish his B.A. He and his wife then decided that he should pursue his graduate studies while the children were still young.

He resigned from Baptist Mid-Missions and moved to Dallas, Texas, where he attended Dallas Theological Seminary.

While at the seminary, Elmore had many opportunities to minister. He taught at a Bible institute the first year, and then spent five years pastoring an independent Baptist church in Mesquite, Texas.

Elmore graduated from Dallas Seminary in 1981 with a Masters of Theology. While pursuing doctoral studies in systematic theology, Elmore spent one year teaching at Dallas Seminary and two years at Dallas Bible College where he was the chairman of Missions, teaching theology and Greek.

Elmore is now teaching classes in missions, theology and evangelism. Because of his background, Elmore's emphasis is in missions.

Elmore's testimony to students is that if they are willing and available and active in God's service, the Lord will expand both their usefulness and ministry.

In Elmore's own life God has used certain circumstances to give him the experiences that are necessary to be a college professor.

He feels that God gave him his experiences so that he could minister to the student body not only by teaching missions and challenging theological thinking, but also by being able to have a pastoral influence in the students' lives.



Miss Eleanor Taylor fills a gap in the education department during the absence of Dr. Dwayne Frank.

Joseph Beeson

by Tami Eimers

Among the new faces at Cedarville College this fall is Mr. Joseph Beeson, asst. prof. of education.

Beeson is teaching introduction to education, supervising student teachers, and helping with the field experience.

Previously, Beeson had worked as assistant pastor and principal of a small school in South Carolina for two years.

From South Carolina, he moved to Oklahoma where he taught in a Christian school for four years and then was principal, as well as a teacher for two more years.

When asked why he came to Cedarville, Beeson explains, "The Lord opened the door. I wanted to teach on the college level." He adds that his doctorate will be in

higher education.

Beeson further explains that his school was merging and this seemed like the opportunity to leave when the Lord opened the door.

"I like the opportunity to teach without the outside pressure (of administering)," Beeson states.

When Beeson began his schooling at Arlington Baptist College in Texas, he was studying for the ministry. But after transferring to Bob Jones University, he became involved in education.

Beeson and his wife, Becky, have two sons: Joey, who is in second grade, and Wesley, who is four.

Beeson states that Cedarville is what he expected, although he and his wife were pleasantly surprised at the immediate friendliness of the college people in Grace Baptist Church, where he is attending.

(continued on page 5)



Mr. Joseph Beeson joins the education department faculty this year. (photo by B. Turner)

The Bible department adds Mr. Floyd Elmore to their faculty this fall. (photo courtesy public relations)

Eleanor Taylor

by Valerie Jones

Miss Eleanor Taylor, asst. prof. of education, joined the faculty this year to teach principles of education while Dr. Dwayne Frank, prof. of education, is on leave.

Although new to the faculty, Taylor certainly is not unknown on campus. She graduated from Cedarville in 1962 with a degree in social studies and a teaching certificate in English.

In describing how the Lord has led her back, Taylor said that each step in her life has prepared her for the next step.

Her experiences range from working in the office of Baptist Mid-Missions to her most recent position as a secondary education teacher at the Baptist Christian School in Cleveland for 19 1/2 years.

Besides teaching principles of education, she will be observing

the students on field experience as they work in the classroom.

After teaching here for a year, she would like to move to Washington, D.C. and become involved with politics by working with senators.

Her future plans have not been finalized, but she is trusting the Lord to guide her.

She states: "I never would have dreamed that I would be here, and I am not sure where I will be next year at this time. I am excited to see how the Lord will work things out."

Taylor said that the best thing about being back is renewing friendships. She has many friends on the faculty with whom she attended college.

In addition, some of her students from Baptist Christian School are now attending Cedarville.

"Every day has been like a homecoming for me," she said. "I feel like I've died and gone to teacher's heaven. The Lord is good."

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Library plans made for spring of '86

by Karen Mayberry

Spring of 1986 represents the culmination of five years of planning.

In the spring, ground breaking ceremonies for the new Cedarville College Library will begin. The exact date will be set in the January trustee meeting. Completion is expected by the fall of 1987.

The current library will be converted into about a dozen classrooms and 18-20 business offices. The new two-level structure will outsize the present library by three times. Seating capacity in the new building will be 800, nearly 700 more seats than present accom-

modations.

The current library is designed to hold 45,000 volumes but exceeds that limit by twice the amount, whereas the new building will house a quarter-million volumes.

Lynn A. Brock, head librarian, describes the new library as having "a variety of atmospheres for independent study." In addition to tables, more comfortable lounge chairs will be available, providing a more relaxed mode of study.

Other new features combine to give Cedarville College one of the best small-college libraries in the area:

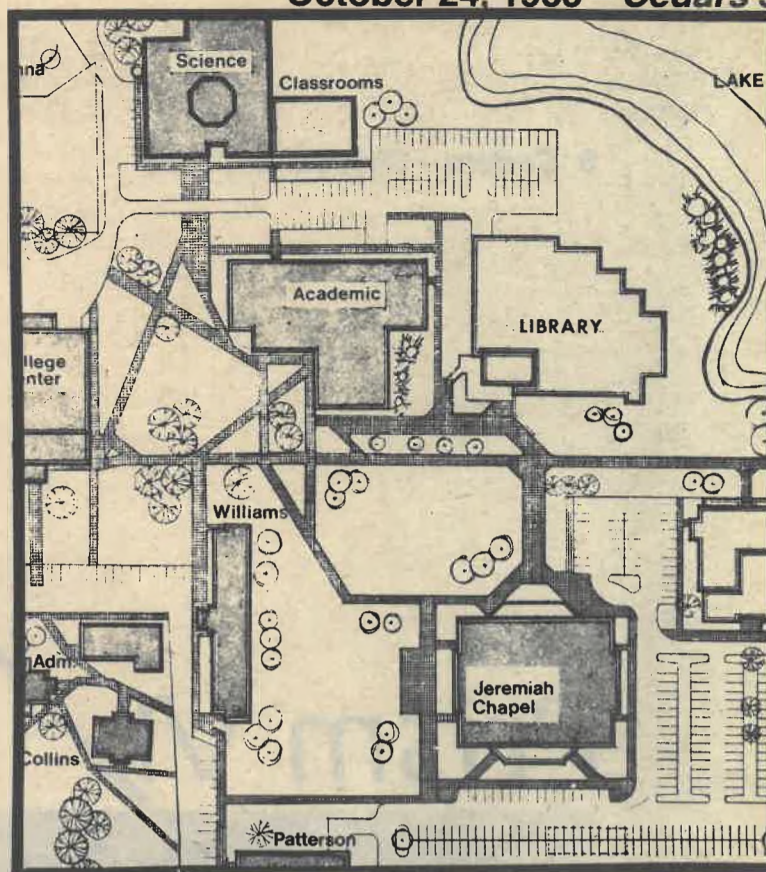
- *Spacious curriculum center
- *Large media production center
- *Media classrooms
- *State-of-the-art language lab
- *Faculty development area
- *Microfilm/Microfisch usage room
- *College archives section
- *Computer terminals
- *Security system on books

Long-term plans include adding a computerized card catalogue and a completely equipped video lab.

The cost of the new library is an estimated \$4.2-4.3 million, about \$900,000 less than expected. This estimation includes construction and equipment.

Fund raising began a year ago. Private funds comprise the entire amount; no tuition money was channeled into this project.

In addition to the educational benefits, the new library will provide more student jobs.



The new library will be located beside the lake.

• New professors Charlotte Crawford

(continued from page 4)

by Kristie Marshall

She left beautiful Traverse City, MI on August 19th to begin her new career in the nursing department.

"I feel it was God's hand that led me here," states Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, assoc. prof. of nursing. Crawford is just beginning her first year on staff.

Crawford graduated from Taylor University with a major in science and a minor in Bible and French. She received her B.S. at the University of Michigan. Recently she obtained her M.S. at Wayne State University in Detroit, MI.

Good solid experience is behind Crawford, both in the medical field and in Christian service.

She taught medical surgical nursing and psychiatric nursing at Northwestern Michigan College for five years and at Ferris State College for three years.

She then worked in a private practice for some time. Crawford was also a Wycliffe missionary in Mexico for seven years.

Crawford is married, has two daughters and one son. Her husband is now working in Green County as a medical consultant.

Crawford explained that her family encouraged her to accept the open position at Cedarville simply by being willing to move here. "They were all behind me and supported me," she said.

In her spare time, Crawford enjoys walking, hiking and reading. "But my greatest joy," remarks Crawford, "is the study and implementation of scripture." She says that the biggest challenge in her life is "to express biblical principles in daily living."

Soon after Crawford applied, she received a letter stating that there was an opening in the exact area in which she was interested.

As the rest of the pieces fell together, she realized accepting the open position was God's will for her life.

"The sense of God's guidance in my life is precious to me," remarks Crawford. "The way He works out details reminds me of His love and commitment."

Crawford considers teaching here a special service to the Lord. She desires to have an impact on the lives of her students as she endeavors to teach the principles and skills of nursing within the framework of Christianity.

Presently she is teaching psychiatric mental health nursing and assisting in clinical supervision of maternity and community nursing.

In the spring she will be the lead instructor of psychiatric nursing. Her major field of interest is mental health.

Crawford notices the focus on Christ and on Christian service. She thinks that is very important.

She is impressed with the students and their commitment and eagerness to live for Christ. Crawford comments, "I am really enjoying Cedarville."

by Becky Hummel

The Cedarville College board of trustees shoulders the responsibility of running the college.

It is a self-perpetuating board composed of at least 27 members, 50 percent of the members must be ordained men, while remaining members are laymen.

Board members are elected for three year terms and each year one-third of the members are up for re-election.

To qualify to serve on the board, the members must sign the same standard of conduct and doctrinal statement that the students, faculty and staff sign.

The primary job of the board is to focus on the general educational, financial and spiritual aspects of the school and to determine the policies for the administration and development of the college in these areas.

The board is divided into several

Board of Trustees serves many purposes

standing committees. These committees include the academic, development, business, student life and nominating committees, as well as the executive committee.

The executive committee is made up of the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and the president of the college.


These committees submit reports on enrollment, housing and budget standings at the meetings which are held in January, April, June and October.

The board also conducts activities such as interviewing prospective faculty members.

Topics that will be discussed at the board meeting this October will include bids for the construction of the new library, the centennial campaign and funds for the general operation of the college.

Dr. Dixon believes that "we have a very fine board of trustees at Cedarville College. They are committed to the Lord, the college and the mission."

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The men's quartet from the Australia MIS team serenade the Prism VI audience. (photo by C. Weaver)



Trumpeters herald the start of Prism VI concert. (photo by G. Carpenter)



President Dixon learns a new trick from magician Hank Moorehouse. (photo by R. James)



Attendants and escorts announce the Homecoming Queen. (photo by R. James)



Miss Sherri Watson, Homecoming Queen. (photo by R. James)

In the Cer

BIG TOP

Parade



Grand Marshall Dr. Clifford Johnson and his wife oversee the Homecoming parade. (photo by C. Weaver)

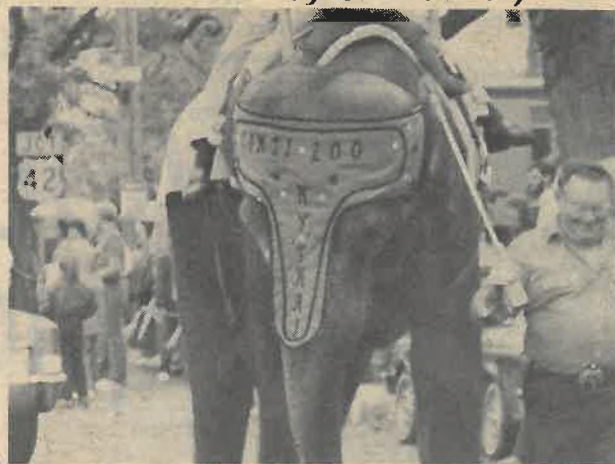


Kurtis Summerville pulls the second place Junior class float. (photo by C. Weaver)

Center Ring



Courts anxiously await the announcement of Homecoming Queen. (photo by R. James)



In keeping with the circus theme, an elephant plods down Main Street, escorted by his friends from the Cincinnati Zoo. (photo by C. Weaver)



Magician Hank Moorehouse prepares for a straight jacket escape. (photo by R. James)

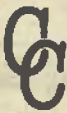











Queen is crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen. (photo by R. James)



The sophomore class celebrates the circus theme with their prize-winning float. (photo by C. Weaver)

Campus Events Oct. 25 - Nov. 7

Friday	25	Friday	1
	Volleyball: NCCAA Districts through Oct. 26		Film: "Fanny Crosby" Concert: Wenda Shereos
Saturday	26	Saturday	2
	Men's and Women's Cross Country: NAIA District 22 at Rio Grande Soccer: At Malone Horseback Riding		Intramural One-on-one Basketball Tourney Volleyball: Away Soccer: At Manchester Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra: 8 p.m., Chapel
Monday	28	Tuesday	5
	Word of Life Production of "Genesis"		Interview Workshop sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office, 3 p.m.
Tuesday	29	Wednesday	6
	Volleyball: Away Upperclassmen Registration for Winter Quarter begins		"Table Talk" Soccer: NAIA District 22 Semi-Finals
Wednesday	30	Thursday	7
	"Table Talk" Soccer: At Bluffton		Cover Letter Workshop sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office, 7 p.m.
Thursday	31		
	Seminary Trip through Nov. 1 Volleyball: Away		Fall Drama Production, "The Glass Menagerie" opens at 8 p.m.

Wells spends summer in practical training

by Joanne Major

This past summer Mary Wells, a senior broadcasting major from Indianapolis, Indiana, had the unique opportunity to work for Channel 4, WTTV News.

This cable television station in Indianapolis, Indiana, is viewed in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois.

An interest in television broadcasting prompted Wells to apply for the job last spring quarter.

Wells was chosen for the summer internship over many applicants from major universities in Indiana.

Initially, the summer was to begin with a two week training period, but because a reporter left WTTV, Wells assumed her responsibilities sooner.

These responsibilities included covering the stories assigned to her and preparing them for airing.

Wells' day began with receiving her assignments from the assigning editor. Then, with a photographer, she covered the story.

Throughout the summer, Wells covered stories from a feature on snakes to interviews with interesting and important people such as Hud Nut, mayor of Indianapolis; Robert Orr, Governor of Indiana and Mike Pagel of the Indianapolis Colts.

Spot coverage proved to be interesting but sometimes not very pleasant. Wells was responsible to report fires, drownings, suicides and even murders.



Mary Wells spent her summer working for a cable station. (photo by B. Turner)

One of the most interesting stories that Wells covered this summer was the trial involving Ryan White, the young boy with AIDS who was banned from his school.

She attended the trial which took place in Kokomo, Indiana and with other reporters interviewed the lawyers and the Whites.

Wells claims that the practical experience has given her an education which school could never provide. She states, "I learned more in 10 weeks than I did in 3 years of school."

This practical experience has been a vital step in her preparation for a broadcasting career after graduation.

WOL presentation depicts 'Genesis'

by Lisa Tyson

On October 28, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., the Word of Life Collegians will present a musical panorama entitled 'Genesis' in the Athletic Center.

"Genesis" depicts the book of Genesis through music, drama and

multi-media. Each presentation covers the entire book from creation through the life of Joseph, bringing to life many scenes such as the flood, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah and Jacob's ladder.

Jack Wyrzten defines each pro-

gram as a "sermon with one goal in mind...to teach the Word of God." The Collegians enhance the teaching through music and drama. A giant screen with thirteen projectors aids in illustration.

Each concert is free of charge but requires tickets. Tickets for Monday's performance may be obtained through WCDR by calling (513) 766-5595.

The Collegians are a travelling group of approximately forty dedicated individuals. The majority of the group are graduates of Word of Life Institute or are students sitting out for a term to travel.

This performance is the newest of the Word of Life productions. Others performed included, "Daniel" and "The Revelation." Each program attempts to illuminate the given story for the viewer.

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Village Players prepare 'The Glass Menagerie'

by Kristen E. Stag

Tennessee Williams' most autobiographical play will be performed on November 7, 8, and 9 when the Village Players present "The Glass Menagerie."

Williams, noted author and playwright who wrote over 30 pieces during his lifetime, drew heavily on personal experience for his writing.

This particular piece describes his sister, a situation that existed when he and his family left the South for St. Louis, and himself, although how accurately he portrays himself is not known.

The play's cast includes Elena Michael as Amanda Wingfield, a possessive mother living the past

through the lives of her children Laura and Tom, portrayed by Ruth Margraff and Gary Barker. Also involved is a gentlemen caller played by Walter Taylor. While three of the cast have appeared in previous productions, Taylor is giving his first college performance.

A subtle blend of symbolism and stark imagery, "The Glass Menagerie" relies heavily on characterization for its impact. Visual props are limited to bare necessities, and scenery change is almost non-existent.

The movement of this Williams play is in the dialogue conducted amongst the four characters, while motives are seen throughout Tom's eyes as he narrates for the audience at times.

Directing "The Glass Menagerie" this fall is Don Jones. Jones was originally hired as technical director during winter quarter of the 84-85 school year.

Since the age of four, when his grandmother performed in the old New York Met theater, Jones has been involved in stage productions. He has had experience at Bob Jones, Tennessee Temple, and Oxford Universities as well as "summer stock" in Vermont.

"It's a challenge and an honor to direct this play," Jones says. "It's given me greater appreciation for Tennessee Williams as a playwright, and I am immensely enjoying the play."

One word of advice from the director to the prospective audience: "Read the play, understand it, then come and watch it."



The cast of "The Glass Menagerie" prepares for their upcoming performance. (photo by D. Gebhart)

Pell Grant delays frustrate students

Kurt Anderson

Across the country, students arrived at college this fall to find their Pell Grants delayed and their financial aid offices weeks behind schedule in paperwork.

The cause of the delay is a 117-page handbook issued by the Education Department which changed many of the procedures colleges use to verify the accuracy of students' financial information.

The new guidelines are intended to close many of the legal loopholes which allow families to collect more federal aid than they are entitled to receive. The regulations are more stringent in the type of information required.

Since the new rules were issued in late July, and most colleges began validation procedures last winter, financial aid directors were set back considerably in their

schedules. The demand for new and more accurate data sent officials back to the students for updates.

Complained Richard D. Dean, financial aid director at the University of Tulsa, "We've been bogged down ... as we attempt to validate everything down to the size of students' shoes." (Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 5, p. 13)

Cedarville students also suffered from the delay and had to dip into personal assets or take out loans to pay bills. But financial aid director David Gidley points out that students were more fortunate, since Cedarville's late fall quarter start gave his office an extra month in which to work.

Although there were significant delays, Gidley assures, "We are working as fast as possible, and the last awards should be distributed shortly."

•Mexico

(continued from page 3)

the soft, waterlogged clay of an ancient lake bed. The city had been sinking into this soft base up to ten inches annually. The base itself has dropped unevenly, tilting the foundations of some buildings and leaving them in even greater peril should an earthquake hit.

This ground actually picks up and amplifies the gentle rockings of even distant earthquakes.

The long-expected, massive earthquake is over, leaving terrible destruction behind.

Mexico will need two to three billion dollars to rebuild but does not have the money. With foreign debts amounting to \$97 million, President Miguel de la Madrid will have to depend on outside aid.

The United States has offered to help. Secretary of State George Schultz talked with Mexican ambassador Jorge LosReyes, assuring him of American assistance. Nancy Reagan visited Mexico City just days after the earthquake to deliver a check for one million dollars as a small downpayment on reconstruction.

Even now the Mexican people are still picking through ruins to find missing family and friends. But they are also bulldozing and demolishing these ruins and preparing to build again.

Dining room caters to President Dixon

by Melanie Knauff

The overflow room off the cafeteria will soon be the new Presidential Dining Room.

According to Pat Dixon, assoc. prof. of English and wife of President Paul Dixon, "The purpose of the Presidential Dining Room is to provide a pleasant, beautiful room to entertain guests of President Dixon."

It will also serve as a board room for trustee meetings.

Dave Purrington, asst. physical plant director has been working on weekends and after his normal working hours on this project.

Purrington stated, "It will seat 40 people and will have its own separate heating and air conditioning, sound system, and hidden projector and screen.

He also expressed that the dining room is first to meet the needs of Dr. Dixon and second to be functional for the rest of the college family. Of course, these func-

tions must be approved through the president's office.

Mrs. Dixon revealed, "It will be an elegant room."

Purrington is panelling the walls with cherry wood. Hanging from the cherry medallion in the center of the ceiling will be a Westminster chandelier.

The color scheme will be gray and blue with a touch of plum. Mrs. Dixon designed the sculptured pattern in the carpet using these hues.

Dr. Dixon stated that private funds comprise the entirety of the project. He noted with appreciation the substantial gift that Pioneer Food Services donated, as well as the faithful hard work of Dave Purrington.

As Mrs. Dixon expressed, "It has been fun to plan and design this dining room, to visualize it in my mind and blend it with the creativity God has given. To see this come to life is truly satisfying."

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Jackets win by forfeit

by Rachel Wilson

Over five hundred Cedarville soccer fans attended the Jackets' October 11 match up which pitted Cedarville against Urbana. The much publicized game was played at night in Xenia, Ohio at Cox Field "under the lights."

Having received no previous scouting reports of the opposition, Coach John McGillivray, asst. prof. of physical education, stated prior to game time that he expected to play basic soccer, emphasizing only on "scoring more goals than Urbana."

Working off Urbana's weak defense, the Yellow Jackets moved swiftly to a five to nothing lead by half time. Freshman, Dan Jones scored two of those goals, with one goal each by freshman Derek Whalen and co-captains Tom Fite and Noel Hack.

The excitement soon climaxed after the second half began. With just under thirty-six minutes to play, forward Hack narrowed in on a goal, but was taken down by two Urbana players. The ensuing penalty gave Cedarville a free penalty kick.

Before that could happen, however, the Urbana coach began arguing the call, and shortly thereafter he was red carded. Because he would not leave the playing area, the Urbana team was forced to forfeit.

That made the official score 1-0, and while the Jackets were rewarded with a victory, the forfeit took away some fine offensive statistics. In addition, the forfeit score could affect Cedarville in the future, as points scored for a team are used in figuring post-season play.



Tom Fite concentrates on offensive play. (photo by D. Gebhart)

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Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy

You know, Murphy's First Law (discovered just for my benefit) goes something like this: "If anything can go wrong, it will."

Nothing in the world was more accurate the week before last. I mean, you'd think that after the first couple of weeks of school things would begin to slow down and start going right.

But wouldn't you know it, it all

started after a very short night... at 8 o'clock on Monday morning. That's when I awoke to the most pleasant jabs of my roommate informing me that I was no longer in the running even for the Cedarville Olympics held each morning at 7:57.

As he was glibly chattering away about his great consideration in not jolting me awake with his hateful alarm clock, I was slowly waking up to the fact that besides skipping my 8 o'clock class, this very moment, even as he spoke, a quiz was underway in Baptist Misery.

It all comes from starting your literature essay at midnight and staying up to type it 'til 4 a.m. wondering how much longer it would have taken using only one pecking finger instead of two. Oh well, at least it was done! And at least was right.

On my way to class I found out that some poor, struggling girl had called the teacher and gotten extensions for all of us.

The only problem was that the only one who knew it in time for it to do any good was herself. That was Monday.

Then came Tuesday. I love Tuesdays, because there's just nothing scheduled all evening long that I absolutely have to go to. That is, until all the club leaders discover it and schedule half a dozen meetings to attend.

But even with my two hour-and-a-half meetings that night, I naively thought to come away from that day relatively unscathed. However, the meetings had pushed my Young's run back to 10:30 p.m., and by the time I stole a suspicious glance at my watch it was 11:04.

But never fear! My faithful R.A. was waiting up for me just inside the unit threshold to welcome me safely home and honor me with two department merits of award as a tribute to my successful return.

Ever get a "collect" phone call at college? Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m., a most memorable one occurred. I was just getting used to the idea of a muscle-relaxing siesta on my way back to bed, only to greet my roommate at the door, caught up in a most absorbing telephone conversation with some studio artist.

Finally, he handed me the receiver and said with anticipation, "It's a collect call for you, Charles." After a very confusing beginning, I discovered that the gentleman was looking for a "Mr. Jonathan Murphy," and that he was calling from the neighboring city of San Francisco, CA.

How he got my number, I'll never know, but unfortunately my dear roommate had not bothered to ask the guy which Mr. Murphy he had in mind, and graciously accepting the charges, offered to entertain him until I got back.

My roommate offered to pay for the call, but after having spent all his money on the "Unique Expressions in Art" collection, I knew he wasn't in much of a condition to help me out of my state of bankruptcy.

But who knows? Perhaps it will have some small return when my phone is dead to twirp callers at the end of February. (Second thought...shucks!)

As you can well imagine, Thursday was even better. But you can't imagine how delighted I was when the garage reported that my car had a malignant tumor in the gas line. Until that moment, I don't think I ever realized just how serious major surgery can be.

I never did find out what that tumor consisted of, but I still owe the garageman \$150 for his mechanical expertise that my cafeteria salary won't even touch.

Now for my red-letter day. On Friday I encountered my first ex-

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(continued on page 12)

King encourages support

by Mary Wells

The Yellow Jacket harriers have been busy on the road this fall, but have done quite well.

The Jackets have only two meets at home this season and both are at John Bryant State Park. They will host the Mid-Ohio Conference meet on October 18, and the NCCAA Nationals on November 9.

Coach Elvin King is in his 17th year as cross country coach and has had the privilege of leading the Jackets to two NCCAA National titles. He hopes and anticipates that

this year will be another title year.

The men have done well this year by winning the Taylor University Invitational and just recently capturing fifth place and the second college team at the All-Ohio meet at Ohio State University on October 11.

Senior harrier Tom Hill, who has been hampered by injuries for three seasons, came in tenth place and was the second place college runner at the All-Ohio meet.

The primary goal for the cross country team this year was to stay healthy. "We have been bothered by nagging injuries the past couple

of years," recalled Coach King, "but this year we are very pleased because the team has stayed healthy and we are much stronger."

Coach King was very optimistic when asked about the NCCAA Nationals coming up, "We're favored for that one and this is our chance but we have to run a good race."

The main opposition for the NCCAA Nationals is the five-time defending national champion, Anderson College, along with Taylor University and Spring Arbor.

The harriers must place second at the NAIA District 22 meets on November 9 and 16 to make it to the NAIA Nationals.

"Rio is one team we'll need to get

by in order to make it back to the NAIA Nationals," stated Coach King.

Coach King wants to encourage students to support both the men's and women's teams at these final and only home meets. He recalls that 500 students came out to support the team in the past and hopes that the team will receive the same enthusiastic support from the students this year.

Guys and dolls take softball tournament

by Terri Huber

The Guys and Dolls are the 1985 co-recreational softball tournament champions.

The single elimination event was held on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Cedarville park. Five teams competed in the all-day event which began at 1 p.m.

"There were six teams originally signed up which is the most teams since I've been here at Cedarville for an individual event," stated Rich Tavierne, head official of the

intramural program. He commented that for the first year information about the tournament was posted at the cafeteria door to increase student awareness.

Pop and Soda defeated the Mudhens in the first round while the Cross Country team proceeded to the next level of play by forfeit. Second round action saw both Pop and Soda and the Cross Country team upset by their opponents. The championship game was played between the Guys and Dolls and the Rookies.

Jim Kirtland, captain of the winning Guys and Dolls, had a unique part in his team's final game. Unable to play because of a broken

hand, he served as base umpire for the game.

Kirtland related that the Rookies scored in the first inning, but his team came back in the third to gain control of the match and finally to win. He is convinced the girls on the team were a definite asset due to their consistency and good defensive play.

This co-recreational tournament is designed for a lighter type of competition. Tavierne was pleased with this year's results and remarked in summary, "I thought it went really well. I know that I had a good time and that a lot of other people had a lot of fun. That's basically what we were aiming for."



Rob Moore and Tom Hill run in MOC cross country meet at John Bryant State park. (photo by R. James)

Coach Brown hopes for consistency

by Nadine Terrill

hopes for consistency as the NCCAA District III tournament approaches October 25-26.

Elaine Brown, asst. prof. of physical education and coach of the women's volleyball team

Although the team is above the .500 mark, Brown compares this

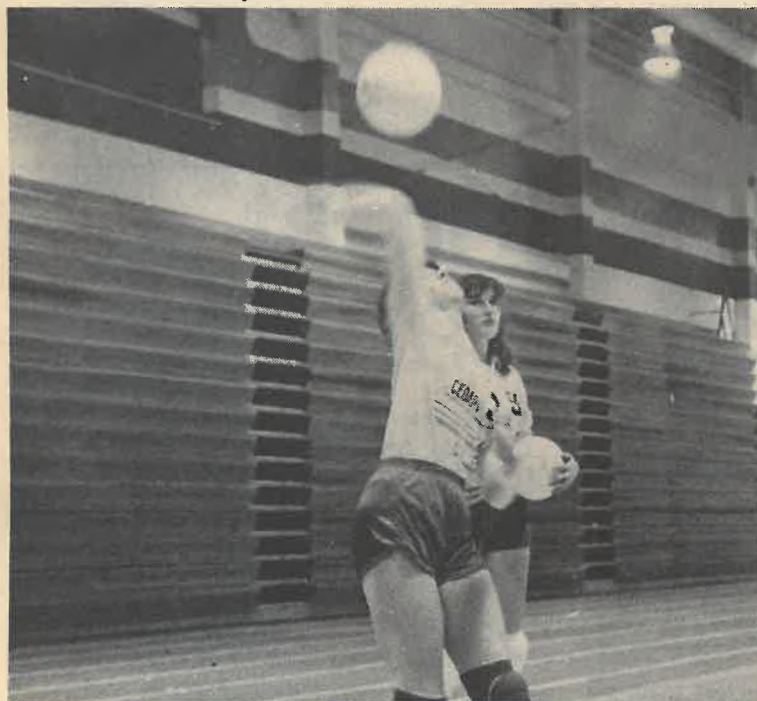
season to a roller coaster with a surge of wins then losses. "What we need to do is get on a hill and stay on it. We need to start playing consistently," remarked Brown.

In order to win the NCCAA tournament, Cedarville will have to complement their good hitting with tough defense. Consistent movement will be vital on the court, requiring the elimination of lapses between offense and defense.

If the team could win this NCCAA tournament, Brown believes the team would gain recognition from opponents and support from Cedarville students. To

achieve this goal, Cedarville has three tough contenders to conquer: Marion College, Spring Arbor, and Mt. Vernon Nazarene, to whom they have lost two matches.

The pressures of the tournament bring the excitement of competition. "Fan support is really important. We need fan support," expresses Brown. No one will want to miss the spirit of this competi-



Lady Jackets practice serving in preparation for the NCCAA tournament. (photo by G. Crawford)

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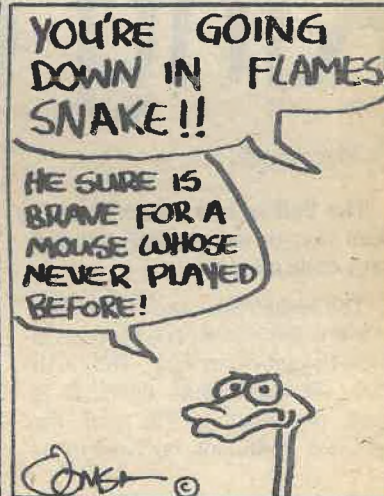
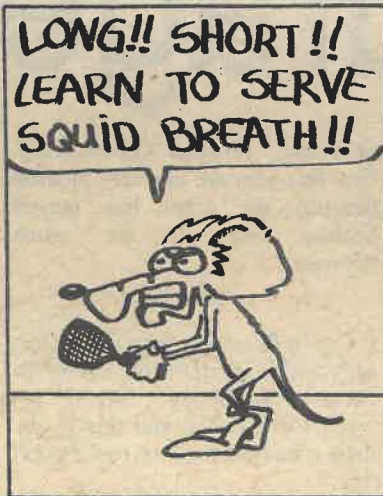


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•Murphy's Law

(continued from page 10)

ception to Murphy's First Law in the form of a letter. Yes, that's right, a letter from this girl I'd taken out a couple of times last summer. I never expected her to ever write me, because she really didn't seem too thrilled even when I took her to the "Blue Jacket" outdoor drama.

Later I even dressed up in this stuffy suit to take her to this \$10 a ticket classical music concert that she was suppose to love so well. And in case you wondered, Pete's Pizza Palace wasn't in the habit of handing out prince's wages.

Anyway, there I was, right in front of my little black mailbox with a letter from You-Know-Who. Ha! Fine time to get happy. It was only a short and sweet (with the emphasis on the short) decline of the offer I'd made to write her while I was in school (she knows how much I hate to write letters) and a counter offer to still be "friends."

And how do you stay friends with people, may I ask, when you don't keep in touch and consequently don't even know them anymore? I never have been able to figure that one out. And I've never felt more like a freshman, either.

By Saturday I was thoroughly convinced that what my physical science teacher said last year about gravity being the least violated law on earth was totally false. The only thing left to look forward to was the homecoming banquet. And I must say, it was pretty good.

But I caught Dr. Dixon's questioning glance when he heard I'd asked the magician to have him be the guinea pig for that shredded paper trick.

And the rest of the night I felt utterly conspicuous -- like a little kid with bubblegum stuck in his hair, or something.

Back I went to my room (no, I hadn't dared risk a date after Monday's experience) and decided to drown my troubles with Cedarville tranquilizers: homework. But I utterly refused to stay at it past 10:30 p.m. That same struggling girl is just sure to come through again and have that teacher postpone Monday's lit. test. I just know it!



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