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News World Wrap-Up

(UPI)

The UN General Assembly handed the United States its biggest setback in the 26-year history of the world body. It voted overwhelmingly to seat Communist China in all UN bodies, including the Security Council. At the same time it voted to oust Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist regime which was a founding member of the UN.

(TOKYO) — Reaction to the expulsion of Nationalist China from the UN was immediate in Japan. Three of the four opposition political parties say they will try to unseat Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, a supporter of Nationalist China. Observers say the move has little chance of success. In other areas... mixed reaction. US Congressmen threatened moves to cut financial support to the UN. In Taiwan, there was dismay and official silence.

(SAIGON) — The war is apparently winding down for the command says five Americans were killed last week — the US but heating up for the South Vietnamese. The US military lowest weekly combat toll in more than six years. But the South Vietnamese reported 391 killed — the highest casualties in five weeks.

The Saigon government is now calling Typhoon Hester the worst storm to hit Vietnam in 27 years.

The typhoon, which hit the northern coast of South Vietnam Saturday, all but destroyed the American base at Chu Lai, killed 70 persons, and left some 300,000 civilians homeless.

Three Americans were among those killed.

Hundreds are reported missing and may never be accounted for.

U.S. News

(WASHINGTON) — The United States Senate, judicial burial ground for two previous Supreme Court nominees, received President Nixon's choices to fill two vacancies, and within two weeks, confirmation hearings will have begun.

In a surprise move, Mr. Nixon ignored the names which had been subject to public speculation and controversy in recent weeks. He named two men, both conservatives and both legal luminaries. They are Lewis Powell, a Virginia attorney who Mr. Nixon proudly told the nation has won "virtually every honor the legal profession can bestow upon him," and William French Smith, an Assistant Attorney General described by the President as having "one of the finest legal minds in this whole nation today."

(WASHINGTON) — The Supreme Court has refused to change the busing situation in Pontiac, Michigan. The Court refused to review a February, 1970, District Court ruling that started mass busing of half the 25-thousand pupils. White and black parents and their children have clashed in Pontiac over the busing... and the Ku Klux Klan has been linked to bus bombings.

In Pontiac itself, an effort to boycott the schools yesterday was moderately successful. Absenteeism ran as high as 32%.

Sports News

The sporting world was stunned Sunday at news of the death of Detroit Lions receiver Chuck Hughes while playing in a pro football game against the Chicago Bears.

Hughes collapsed on the field during second half action, and was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he died a short time later. An autopsy performed on Monday revealed that he died of a heart attack.

The Bears won the game, 28-23.

Varsity Cheerleading Squad Helps Spark School Spirit

By Debbie Imbro

Experience, enthusiasm, and evangelism are words for the Cedarville cheerleading squad this year. The cheerleaders are Vickie Huddleston, Debbie Jones, Leslie Leapline, and Kitty Park, freshmen; Bev Davison, sophomore; and Gale Richardson, junior, and alternate for the squad.

This year's squad has much experience. All of the girls have been cheerleaders for at least two years, and most have had four years of experience from junior high through college.

Enthusiasm is most of the battle in cheerleading. Gale relates, "I tried out because I love to create enthusiasm in sup-

port of our team." The girls feel that the school needs more enthusiasm. They feel that this year everyone should "really get excited about our teams, and show it by cheering, and by a greater attendance at the games."

One of the main reasons the girls tried out was because of the chance of evangelizing. They feel that part of their job is "to represent the school, showing Christ through us," and to "present Christ to others in every possible way."

The girls have planned to meet with the cheerleaders from other schools for refreshments during halftime. They will use this opportunity to witness to the other cheerleaders for the Lord.

College Director Announces Fall Production Cast

Hammack, Railsback Assist

Mrs. Maddox, director of Cedarville College Drama Department, announces the fall play cast of *The Admirable Crichton* to be produced Nov. 12 and 13 in Alford Auditorium.

The Admirable Crichton is one of J. M. Berrie's modern fantasies. The play centers around an aristocratic English family that returns to a state of Nature when shipwrecked on an uninhabited island. While on the island, the family is a willing slave to their former butler, but when back in civilization, the positions are shifted.

The cast includes David Chapman, Crichton; Larry Strawn, Woolley; Don Harmon, Treherne; Cal Turner, Lord Brocklehurst; Ted Gifford, Earl of Loam; Steve Crady, Lampsett and Naval Officer; Janet Long, Lady Mary; Judy Johnson, Lady Catherine; Deborah Horn, Lady Agatha; Jan Carl, Tweeny; Ruth Coombs, Countess of Brocklehurst; and Susan Parker, Fisher.

The cast also includes Carole

Towle, David Van Dorf, Kathy Blalock, Kathy Karsian, Sandy Hetrick, Emma Laing, and Nancy Walter. Dave Railsback

will be working as Stage Manager, and Merla Hammack is working with Mrs. Maddox as Student Director.



Rehearsing for the *Admirable Crichton* are left to right, Judy Johnson, David Chapman, Janet Long, Debbie Horn and Ted Gifford. The play is to be presented Nov. 12 & 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Alford.

Dean Johnson Releases College Population Statistics

By Chris Rufener

Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, has released the statistics for the 1971-72 academic year at Cedarville College.

Of the 970 students enrolled, 438 are men and 537 are women. The freshman class is the largest, having 333, followed by 232 sophomores, 206 juniors, 165

seniors, 21 part-time students, and 13 special students.

Ohio is represented by almost one-half of the student body or 424. Michigan ranks second with 89, while Indiana and New York have 83 each.

Elementary Education is the largest department, having 220 students. Second is business administration, with 101. Other departments are divided as follows: Biblical Education, 99; Physical Education, 78; Psychology, 64; English, 57; Music, 56; Mathematics, 45; Speech, 42; Biology, 41; History, 35; Social Science, 31; Chemistry, 21; and Broadcasting, 11. Of these students, 37 have a double major. As of yet, 93 have not declared a major.

Reminder to area voters — local elections on Nov. 2. Let your views be known. Know the issues, know the candidates. Help the community. Help yourself.

Mark your decision: vote.



Cheerleaders, Debbie Jones and Leslie Leapline lead during soccer pep rally.

BULLETIN

Registration of classes for winter quarter begins Wednesday, November 10, on the second floor of the administration building.

Seniors begin the nine-day registration period on Wednesday, November 10. Juniors register November 12 and 15, and sophomores, November 16-17. The freshman finish class registrations for Winter quarter on November 18 and 19.

Swordbearers Plan Fall Conference

By Debbie Banks

To highlight their past year of Christian service, the Swordbearers are planning their Fifth Annual Youth Conference to be held Saturday, November 6, on the Cedarville College campus. The guest speaker for the day will be Mr. Bob Larson, a former rock music composer. Since his conversion, Mr. Larson has devoted his time presenting assemblies on rock music to young people. During the conference he will be speaking on his personal experiences with rock in both the morning rally to be held at 10:00 a.m. and again in the afternoon rally at 4:00 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon, seminars have been planned. The discussion areas will include drugs, music, and youth and religion. Any interested student will have an opportunity to participate and present their ideas on these subjects and how they relate to the Christian life.

Last year over 1200 young people and adults attended the conference. This year an even larger group is expected. According to members of the group, the Swordbearers are looking forward to the conference with great anticipation. From it they hope to schedule churches for future seminars, but they also are praying that this will be a time when many young people will make decisions for Jesus Christ.

From the Editor's Desk

On October 25, 1971, history was made with the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Did we know? On October 12, 1971, the President of the United States announced a spring trip to Soviet Russia. Did we know? On November 3, state and national leaders will be elected. Do we care? Living within a college community, such as Cedarville, it is easy to become lax about national and world happenings. However, as future adult citizens and as present eligible voters, discipline is the key necessary to be informed. The result—appreciation, understanding, and intelligent decisions.

Without information concerning any topic, appreciation of that topic is impossible. It is easy to criticize our public officials, yet do we have the incentive to become informed about their jobs so that we can appreciate their honest efforts?

Several years ago the slogan, "America—Love It or Leave It," was popularized. Again it is easy to find fault and be disgusted about our nation's happenings, yet if we really stayed informed about our own nation and others, we learn appreciation of her assets and understanding of her faults.

Gaining appreciation and understanding for our homeland is important, but more vital is the intelligence we use in criticizing, either by mouth or vote. At least once a year, voters are asked to register their intelligence by voting. A careful study of the political atmosphere in relation to community, country, and continent happenings is a prerequisite for intelligent decision making. Not knowing a man or his creed could result in ordered submission to the wrong type of leadership. Not only for the sake of society, but for our own political freedoms, we should remain informed through radio, TV, and the newspaper.

Appreciation, understanding, and intelligent decisions do mark the informed and concerned countryman and the informed and concerned Christian.

Thoughts for Today

By Susan Leonard

Are we to love EVERYONE?

The word love has been floating around for many centuries. "I love cake, I love rain, I love him, I love her, I love clothes, I love sports, I love to read, I love my car, I love France, I love long hair—the list goes on and on.

From these generalities, we find love to be a feeling of affection or fondness toward someone or something. Regardless of the different characteristics of love from our human standpoint, the source of all love remains the same. God is love.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

John 3:16

We learn to love others when we let the love of God, as manifested in His Son, Jesus Christ, show through us.

"Love is always free to love, and its arms are always stretched as wide as the cross toward anyone who needs to be loved—and that includes everyone born into our world."

Are we to love EVERYONE?

Yes.

Or Jesus was wrong.

RIGHT ON CENTER—

Nixon's Policies Face Challenge

By Jeff C. Lough

Recognizing the fact that most people at this college are in the conservative political school, it is probably safe to assume that most supported Nixon in '68 and plan on supporting him again in '72. With all due respect, let me put forth the proposition that you have been betrayed. It is my belief that Nixon is not a man with true ideals but is like the chaff that, when thrown to the political winds, separates from previous allies and travels in whatever direction the wind goes. With the excuse that "your President is a man that is not afraid to change his mind," Nixon has turned an about face

on many important issues.

While in the South, Nixon told political leaders that he was against busing to achieve integration. He said he thought busing would "destroy that child." Today, busing is an accomplished fact by Nixon directive. Even though some southern states are still fighting, it is becoming obvious that the policy of our Federal government is one of busing.

In 1968, Nixon said he was opposed to any kind of program "which allows the United States to take second place to the Soviet Union." Today, according to some government and non-government sources, the United

States is fast becoming, or already is, number two. And Nixon has, at the least, gone along with the cutbacks in defense research and spending.

Nixon also promised to balance the budget with no more deficit spending, and less government spending. Now Nixon says he has switched over to the Keynesian camp, and this country has seen its largest deficit spending in a long time.

Nixon also promised to bring our boys home from Vietnam. True, he may still do this before elections, but this columnist doubts it. The fact is that the only real decline in the war has been in the media coverage. We have less men there, but the intensity is the same and even increased in some areas. We are fighting a war for another country to keep that country safe from totalitarian communism, while only one man runs for President in their "elections." Vietnamese students riot in the streets against our presence there, and we aren't even allowed to attack the enemy in his own country. All of this Nixon could correct.

And need I say anything about price-wage freeze? Wasn't it Nixon who was positively, absolutely against this move he has now taken?

Whether you support or do not support the moves Nixon has now taken, realize that here is a man who has betrayed many people. Here is a man that cannot be trusted; and he is leading our country. The biggest crime is yet to be committed—China. Next issue we will talk of China.

To Hold Seminars on Latin America

Will the United States and the Free World lose Latin America to Communism in the next 20 years? Cuba and now Chile are living under Marxist governments. Will there be more?

This question and situation will be a part of the University of Dayton's first Foreign Affairs Seminar, entitled, "The Challenge of Chile," from Tuesday, Nov. 2 until Monday, Nov. 15. The seminar will be conducted from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each week night at the University, with a special concentrated program for businessmen and government figures Nov. 5-6.

Serving as chief lecturer for both programs will be Dr. Eduino Montalva-Frei, former President of the Republic of

Chile and founder of Christian Democracy. Dr. Frei feels that Christian Democracy is the only middle road between Democracy and Communism.

Some topics of the 10 lectures will include "The Social Question in Latin America," "Today's Political Response," "Christian Democracy in Chile," and "Latin America in the Seventies."

The University program costs \$30 tuition for two weeks, or single lecture, \$1.75. Students can pay a \$5 tuition fee for the full two weeks. The University's Department of History has announced a special academic credit program for the two-week period. For information on the seminar, call 299-2748. For enrollment form contact Jayne Eberling, Editor.

PASSING THOUGHTS—

Do You Add to the World?

By Tom Seidler
Senior Class Chaplain

Greetings from a chaplain of your student body! The title is appropriate as this will be written somewhat stream of consciousness style. So grasp what may apply to you (as God has challenged me) as we, together, faithfully travel the routine road of the Christian life.

An interesting question: "Does the world need another person like you?" The needed person is the one who "esteems others better than himself" Phil.

2:3b. Just today, try doing something nice for a friend without their knowing who did it! . . . How much good could a Christian accomplish if he didn't care who received the credit for his actions? The credit all goes to God anyway, right? Or does it? . . . I. Cor. 10:31. . .

Driving down the highway in late afternoon I observed the sun filter and slide through the lifeless shucks of cornstalk. Two lessons:

1. Many months ago, a seed had to die, to give of itself, if

there was to be fruit of harvest. Likewise, a Christian paradox is "TO LIVE I MUST DIE" . . . think about the seed and its application.

2. With the shucks, with the falling leaves, with the harvest, we usually associate thanksgiving. Hey, what about those other days of the year when God has poured out His blessings? Try Thanks LIVING, starting immediately—the living of thanks for the eyes with which you are reading this; for the health to attend school, for the chair you are sitting on, the campus grounds you are walking, etc., etc., etc. . . . Yeah, you know what I mean. Ps. 26:7. Try telling five people today what the Lord has done for you . . . yes, Y-O-U! . . .

And when was the last time you spent an hour in solitude with God? "But there's always people around me on Cedarville's campus!" How about a solitary walk around the lake or in a closet where the world can be shut out? You know, you might just find that the Christian life isn't so routine after all! Add some variety; try new associations and gatherings.

I want to stop, but the pen rambles on . . . leaving you with a challenge: DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! Maybe new things will begin happening if you'll get out of the Devil's rut . . . And lastly, now that you've read the article, go back and read the verses you missed looking up. Why? . . . I speak with man's tongue; the Bible speaks with God's. P.S. The chaplains are always willing to help anyone, anytime!

Letters Welcome

Whispering Cedars urges students, faculty and staff to submit letters and forum articles.

Whispering Cedars reserves the right to edit, accept or reject contributions. Forum authors will be consulted regarding any editing changes.

All contributions should be deposited in the newsbox placed in the entrance of Ambassador Hall.

Senate Extends Draft Bill

By Rex Rogers

The draft extension bill, recently passed by the U. S. Senate, gives the Selective Service power to draft men into the armed forces after a brief expiration period. This new bill has three basic limitations, as compared to the last.

The draft bill will only be effective until July 1, 1973. President Nixon wishes to replace the draft with an all-volunteer army, with the draft only being used in a time of national crisis. Nevertheless, all 18-year olds will still be required to register

with their local boards.

A second stipulation is that all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards. This law authorizes the President to induct on the national level rather than local and will aid in ending charges that some draft boards were "safer" than others.

Another provision states that male college students will no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Starting with the 1971-72 academic year, new students will not be deferred. However, if they have started classes when the induction notice comes, they may postpone entering the service until the term ends. All students currently holding deferments will be eligible after completing four years in college or when they reach the age of 24, whichever comes first.

A matter of interest to those who wish to volunteer for military is a \$2.4 billion pay-hike. This offer by the government is hoped to provide incentive for enlistments.

In conclusion, a new approach has been taken for conscientious objectors. They will be required to fulfill a two-year assignment in some type of civilian service, such as the California Ecology Corps.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to talk to those of the student body who are unhappy and discontented with Cedarville, whether it be because you are forced to come here, or maybe things haven't gone as you wanted.

I, too, was in your shoes a year ago and know how miserable it can be. I had come here, and I wasn't enjoying it though I had many friends. I kept wishing I was at Ball State University, but I wasn't.

With the advice I would make Cedarville what I wanted, I didn't make it much. I knocked the school, the administration, everything you are doing now. Finally, the Christian Ed. major was dropped, and I voiced opposition to a couple of friends.

Then one girl asked, "Well, what are you doing about it? Are you trying to change things?"

She had to leave, as it was time for class, and nothing else was said. Later I talked with her and another friend. As a result, I received a Christian Service assignment.

I can guess what you are thinking, but stop and listen.

Things did start to look up, and I started to enjoy some of the chapel messages. The Lord opened the way for me to go to Florida on Beach Evangelism, and I met 30 other kids who were really a blessing and showed me more of how to be a Christian.

It was in Florida that I led my first person to Christ. Could you do it with your attitude?

Again God was wonderful, as I was able to travel with Sword-bearers and meet another group that has added light to the Christian life.

Now this year, I have the same Bible Club and a Sunday School class, all which help me to see God's direction and guidance. The greatest blessing is that I may be able to go to Australia next summer. All because this happened I was willing to try and change things and get involved.

While you're thinking that's you and not me, all right, maybe it's true that you won't be traveling all over the U.S. Are you willing to change things? Or are you going to continue in your ways and ruin a quarter like I did or maybe ruin a year? Who knows? It's up to you! God's waiting, so think about it!

DENNIS TWIGG, Sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Jesus Movement Expands; Activities, Doctrines Explored

By Marci Johnston

One of the most rapidly advancing organizations today is the movement of the Jesus People. Being informed about them demands examination of their doctrines, ways of life, and, above all, their propriety.

An outstanding aspect of the Movement is their similarity to the hippies. In their evangelism, they employ such tools as rock music, free underground newspapers, hippie dress, psychedelic Bible tracts, and a hand sign which is the index finger pointed heavenward. Their trend has been described as radical secularism, seemingly another attempt at individualism and not at all a religion. These Street Christians utilize such practices as miracle healings, speaking in tongues, and demon exorcism. There seems to be no depth, however, in their movement, no doctrine of God's Word. There are definite signs of their heading toward ecumenicism and quite possibly could be a prelude to the Anti-Christ of Revelations. To show their discontent with the Vietnamese war, some of the Jesus people refuse to salute the flag, arguing "Would Jesus carry a draft card?" In this and their habits of living in communes, they forsake all three of the institutions set up by God in the Old Testament; marriage, church, and family.

The communes, permanent homes of Jesus people, began in the Berkeley, California, home of Jack Sparks, a former professor of statistics at Penn State. Now there are at least 30 in Berkeley alone. Other communes in cities such as New York, Cleveland, and Los Angeles are called names like God's Love, House of Abraham, and House of Sarah. Their headquarters is called the Christian World Liberation Front. Daily schedules include group and personal prayer, Bible study, assigned chores, and witness excursions. Drugs are outlawed, strict biblical morality must be maintained, and all resources are pooled. For most... "Premarital sex is not where it's at." They disregard the church: "We don't go to church; we are the church."

Perhaps their advantages are the practicality of their teach-

ings and their enthusiasm. According to Tom Siedler, a senior who has studied the movement, the Jesus People believe it is easier to reach the thousands of addicts, would-be revolutionaries, and other dropouts by donning the hippie dress and speaking 'their' language in street evangelism. They say that after acid and Krishna consciousness, Jesus is an "all-time high." One Jesus person, Ray Hawkins, a former Hell's Angel who used to mainline heroin challenges, "You want a trip, man? I'll give you a free true. It's really a groovy high. It's called Jesus Christ, and it will really blow your mind."

Another attempt to speak on the level of the masses was a Religious Rock Musical called *Godspell*. In it Jesus has a red heart in the middle of His forehead and wears a Superman shirt. John the Baptist baptizes with a kitchen sponge. Together they do a soft shoe routine. The enthusiasm of the Jesus people, however, is so strong that many reporters from top magazines and newspapers have been converted.

One argument Christians have with Jesus people is summarized in a quotation from the Hollywood Free paper, a free underground newspaper. "If you don't dig the Jesus people, you can bet your Eternal Life you don't know Jesus." The world has seen many great Christian men who don't 'dig' them and know Jesus as their personal Savior. David Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and The Switchblade* in his *Jesus Person's Maturity Manuel*, said this to the members of the Jesus movement.

"Jesus Christ is not a trip. He is not another high in a series of highs. Enough of this frivolous joy pop feeling for Jesus. Jesus has to be a way of dying before He can become a way of living. You die to pot, acid, alcohol, cigarettes, illegal sex—you die to your old friends and forsake the old hangouts."

"The true Jesus person stops ditching and starts digging! A growing number of so-called Jesus people ditch school, ditch parents, ditch jobs, ditch all responsibility, and become itinerant 'evangelists.' Their prayer is 'God, bless me while I'm ditching. Those who start digging into God's Word learn to stop ditching.'"

"The true Jesus person loves everybody. He cannot be bitter against parents... He cannot be down on the church... The Jesus person does not have to conform, but he must be willing to change if the Holy Spirit tells him to."



Cedarville's Varsity "C" club shows togetherness while building a human pyramid during last week's initiation follies.

Toro Challenges True Discipleship

By Nanci Layne

"A true disciple is a believer who puts Jesus first, denies self, and forsakes all." These thoughts, taken from Luke 14, were presented by Mr. David Toro, missionary to Australia, at the FWM retreat held October 22-23 at Scioto Hills Baptist Youth Camp.

Fellowship for World Missions is a prayer group which meets every Monday through Friday at 7:25 a.m. to pray for missionaries. Led by Andy Amos, president, the group begins every morning with choruses, followed by devotions given by an FWM member. The remainder of the time is spent reading prayer letters and praying. The meeting will alternate between activities involving cooking, interior decorating, and budgeting. Discussion times about how to plan a wedding and other related topics will be a regular part of the club.

ing for specific missionaries with specific praises or needs. The April missionary conference is planned by Dr. Jack Riggs, ad-

Club Involves Engaged Women

Mrs. Ertle, Dean of Women, has announced the expanded facilities of Student personnel to include a club for the engaged women of Cedarville's campus. Fifteen out of thirty-four officially engaged girls were present at the first organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 18, in Mrs. Ertle's home.

At the meeting a constitution was written, and it was decided that a president, secretary, chaplain, and student council representative should be elected at the next meeting.

The club will be meeting every third Thursday at 7:00.

visor of the group, and the FWM officers.

This fall, Mr. David Toro was asked to be the guest missionary. During the 18½ hours spent with the 22 retreaters, Mr. Toro presented challenging talks about missions.

Raised in a Spanish area in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Toro is well-versed in the language of the Chilean people to whom he and his wife Bev ministered for the past eight years. In Chile as ABWE missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Toro and Debbie and David, their children, worked with the nationals, helping them start a church, while training a national pastor to shepherd the new church.

At Scioto Hills Mr. Toro testified of his call to Australia. During the Cedarville missionary conference last April, Mr. and Mrs. Toro felt a call to go to Sidney, Australia, to work with Mr. & Mrs. Larry Armstrong. Though unable to completely understand God's call to the mission field of Australia, David Toro stressed to the young people that he and his wife feel this is God's Will for their lives.

Mr. Toro spoke in such a frank, yet challenging manner during the retreat, that he left tremendous impact on the lives of several of the teens. Burdened deeply for missions in general, the FWM retreaters are asking

Group Installs Members

A candlelight installation of new members was the highlight of the Gamma Chi meeting held October 25.

Mrs. Maddox, advisor to the club, presented the nine new members. The inductees were: Sally Miller, Shirley Rocher, Connie Galbraith, Betty Warfield, Rhea Johnson, Sharon Bartemus, Mary Ann Butcher, and Adria Soeder.

In order to become a member, each girl was required to have been at Cedarville for at least one quarter, have a grade point average of at least two point, and be sponsored by an established member.

Special music was provided by Steve Millikam, who played contemporary selections at the piano, and by the Reflections trio. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Gamma Chi's next meeting will be held on November 5.

that the student body, faculty, and staff of Cedarville College remember the David Toros in prayer as they are trying to raise \$7000 passage-fare to be able to leave for Sidney, Australia, January 15, 1972. Although Mr. Toro only asked for prayer support, the burdened FWM members ask that every person concerned about helping the Toros reach their field as quickly as possible contact his home church and present this financial need to the church members. Should the church or individuals wish to contribute, money or checks should be sent to the ABWE Home Office, marked specifically for the David Toro Passage Fund.

Attend Festival

By Jan Hillery

"Much Ado about Shakespeare" was the feeling that mounted as 19 Cedarville students and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grosh, departed from the post office for Stratford, Ontario, to view the activities of the Canadian National Shakespeare Festival.

The four-day weekend encompassed a package of new experiences for all of the travelers.

While in Stratford, the groundlings attended the afternoon performances of *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Macbeth*. This ensemble enabled them to see in action the workings of the serious, dramatic mind of Shakespeare and the very humorous, satirical Shakespeare.

The theater in which the plays were performed was quite unique. Its architecture was very much like that of The Globe, Shakespeare's own theater. It provided a very rustic, Elizabethan atmosphere for the actors to communicate their roles to the audience. After the final scene, the actors came back on stage and held a public forum with the audience, answering questions concerning the performances, the theater, the acting company, and the direction and production of the plays.

This trip to Canada and the Shakespeare Festival was an experience that offered its participants fellowship, fun, activities, learning situations, and a valuable educational adventure. There is certainly "Much Ado About Shakespeare."



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Senior, Charlotte Willis decides Cedarville victory over University of Dayton, last Saturday.

Women's Tennis Team Completes Season's Play

This year has seen the start of a women's intercollegiate tennis team at Cedarville College. The team, playing under the coach, Maryalyce Jeremiah, is a member of the Ohio Valley League which includes the University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati, Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati, and Cedarville.

Members of the team are: No. 1 singles — Charlotte Willis, No. 2 singles — Mary Ann (Fritz) Frauenknecht, and Sandy Finch No. 3 Singles. Doubles players are: No. 1 — Karen De Mars and Nancy Tallmon, No. 2 — Linda White and Sherrill Cressman.

The Season got under way with a win over the University of Dayton (3-2). The Jackettes then lost their next two matches to the University of Cincinnati (0-5), and Mt. St. Joseph (2-3) to

WRA Changes Its Emphasis

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is changing its emphasis. Concerned about application of Christianity to the individual, the club is shifting its emphasis from that of merely having fun to that of Christian enjoyment and service.

The club has many goals, but foremost is the winning of individuals to Jesus Christ through prayer and such activities as an overnight with another school, entertaining visiting teams in the dorms, and presenting programs at the County Children's Home.

The first step toward these goals is being realized every Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. when the women meet for prayer concerning personal requests and the activities of the club.

Among the activities planned for the coming year are overnights in the gym, Christmas caroling, a ski weekend in January, and preparing for the Women's State Basketball tournament, which will be played here in March. Another function of the WRA is to take charge of the women's intramural program.

Membership in this organization is open to all women of Cedarville College.

Mid-Ohio Conference Moves Ahead; Three Schools Added

The Mid-Ohio Conference, facing extinction with the loss of Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay and Wilmington last spring, has been preserved with the induction of Rio Grande, Ohio Dominican and Urbana, who join present MOC members, Cedarville and Malone.

The pull-out, finalized last March when the four football-playing schools decided to join the newly-formed Hoosier-Buckeye Conference, forcing Cedarville and Malone to seek new members in an effort to keep the conference alive.

Qualification for membership in the MOC required that the candidate schools have similar type programs as the original schools, such as aid program, athletic program, and academic

program. School enrollment was also a determining factor.

According to Cedarville College basketball coach and president of the MOC, Dr. Don

Soccer Team Eyes Districts

The Cedarville College varsity soccer team now stands at 6-2 on the season, most recently defeating the University of Cincinnati and Wright State by identical 5-4 scores, and dropping a 1-0 decision to number 10 ranked Kenyon.

Sophomore Larry Ballback still leads the team in scoring, adding two against Wright State to up his point total to 16. He is followed by Warren Jenkins with seven points, and Randy Bailey and Phil McMillen with four each.

Four of the six Cedarville wins have been secured by fourth quarter goals, giving evidence of the conditioning and stamina of the team. The Yellowjackets have outscored their opponents, 24-16.

According to head coach Paul Berry, the Yellowjackets must win their next three games against Walsh, Malone and Urbana to win the District championship.

Field Hockey Team Sports 1-2 Mark; To Meet Ashland

The field hockey team, coached by Miss Kearney, faced the University of Dayton Flyers, bringing home a 2-1 victory after an earlier 5-3 defeat this season.

As to this date the record for the Jackettes stands 1-2 with the other loss to the University of Cincinnati. The first goal of the season for the team was belted in by Becky Bittner. Other goals were scored by Debbie Stewart, Marsha Sawicki, and Roxanne Davis.

Tomorrow the Jackettes face action with the Ashland Eagles on the Jackettes home field.

Callan, the Mid-Ohio will offer championships in basketball, baseball, golf, track, tennis, soccer, wrestling and cross country, starting with the present academic year.

Dr. Callan, commenting on the strength of the new conference, said that the competition will be good. Ohio Dominican was last year's District 22 NAIA champions and Malone was the district NAIA baseball champs. Rio Grande won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in basketball last year with an 11-0 record, while Urbana has been a consistent winner in basketball for several years.

The new Mid-Ohio Conference was officially formed earlier this month.

Miss June Kearney Named Sports Head of Ohio Div.

By Georgeanna Axiotis

Miss June Kearney, associate professor of Physical Education, has been appointed Volleyball Sports Head of Ohio's Division of Girl's and Women's Sports. The appointment was made by the head of the state D.G.W.S. for a two year period of office.

Each state has its own division of the organization, which consists of a board of members representing each major girl's sports field. This board is in authority over all officials and coaches throughout the state.

Miss Kearney, who is also the president of Ohio's only volleyball league, will have various duties as a D.G.W.S. member. She will be attending conventions and trying to promote interest in volleyball at all age levels throughout the state in lectures and workshops. It is also her responsibility to make Ohio's coaches and officials aware of any rule changes or additions in the game.

Miss Kearney said she feels her appointment is both an honor and a responsibility, an experience she will be looking forward to in her coming term of office.

Roundballers Begin Practice

Basketball practice has begun, with some 25 hopefuls vying for positions on the 1971-72 Cedarville College varsity squad.

Coach Dr. Don Callan in his year at the helm, reports that the men have been practicing in the gymnasium on a daily basis in an effort to get in condition for the upcoming season.

Players back from last year's squad, which compiled a 10-16 mark, are Keith Bailey, Dave Branon, Terry Clapp, John Harrison, Dan Henson, Curt Larson, Barrett Luketic, Greg Webster, Charles William, and Lynn Howard.

Outstanding freshman prospects include John Myers, Rick Watson, and Steve Young.

Lost via graduation were 6-9 All-MOC pick Don Atherton and second team All-MOC pick Gary Holbrook.

Sighting this, Coach Callan expects an inexperienced squad this year, but goes on to point out that it appears they will have good speed.

The "Universal Game": Do You Know the Rules?

By Glen Kemery

Soccer . . . At Cedarville College soccer is the main fall sport, taking the place that football occupies in most other colleges across the nation. And that, I fear, is the problem.

Most Cedarville College students come from high schools that sported football squads, but did not offer any kind of soccer program. As a result, the game of soccer and its basic rules are unknown or at least unclear to the bulk of the student body.

Soccer is sometimes known as the "universal game." Across the face of the earth, in almost every nation of the world, soccer is by far the most popular sport.

The United States, however, is a notable exception, but its popularity is growing continually as high schools and colleges across the nation add soccer to their athletic program.

The official soccer field is 110-120 yards in length and 65-75 yards wide, with goals located at the ends of the field, measuring eight yards across and eight feet high.

Each team is allowed 11 players on the field, with the game started at the half-way line by a place kick. The game consists of four 22 minute quarters, with a 10-minute intermission between halves.

The unique aspect of the game is the elimination of the use of the hands. The feet are the main means of propulsion of the ball, although the head, legs, and abdomen may also be used.

Use of the hands by a player results in a free kick from the

spot of infraction by the opposing team.

A corner kick is seen frequently in soccer. This occurs when the ball is kicked over the end line by the defending team. It is then kicked back onto the playing field from the corner by the attacking team.

An offside is assessed when a player is nearer his opponent's goal line than their last two players and he doesn't have possession of the ball. A free kick is awarded the opposing team.

Two types of free kicks are awarded — the direct and indirect. The direct free kick is one from which a goal may be scored, while an indirect free kick must touch another player before a goal can be scored. Direct kicks are the result of major infractions, such as the use of hands, or tripping, etc., while the indirect kick is awarded for minor infractions.

Soccer, no doubt, is a very exciting game. But an appreciation and knowledge of its basic rules will help one to enjoy it even more.

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Cedarville's women's intercollegiate hockey team scores victory over University of Dayton, 2-1, Saturday Oct. 23.