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Whispering Cedars, October 29, 1976

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Cedar What -- Off and Running

Parallel to the rise in interest in national politics, Cedarville's campus has developed a surge of political awareness. Speeches, brass bands, and public appearances suggest the intensity of the candidates.

Dr. Phipps, the incumbent, named Mike Cuffman as campaign manager. In a recent interview, Mike explained the campaign and the objectives of the party.

Citing the stability, security, and increase in facilities and student growth in the past four years, the party promises four better years ahead.

A country boy from California, Dr. Phipps embraces a "grass-roots" philosophy of government and strongly opposes the pragmatic approach employed by Dr. Monroe.

Two important issues of the Conservative platform will be a balanced fiscal policy and the abolition of classes introducing socialistic thought. Two examples were "World Geography" and "Social Science."

Acting as spokesman for Dr. Monroe, Tim Pasma expressed confidence in his candidate's ability to revitalize the status quo; it needs reorganization.

In the first rally of the political milieu, Dr. Monroe introduced several points from his platform, namely the construction of a local golf course and promised equality for all.

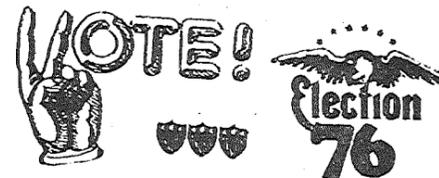
Also introduced was the campaign song for the Liberals. "Don't Tread On Me," played by an eight-piece band in colonial attire, moved many students into a political frenzy.

Pasma plans to remain on the offensive throughout the campaign and has several speeches planned to increase the tempo already established by the first appearance.

Two main issues in the election will be women's suffrage and the preservation of historical landmarks. Alford Auditorium is a point of interest sure to come up in the ensuing confrontations.

Asked for comments, both managers expressed that it's still a bit early. November 13th will be the day when the Cedar What election becomes an historical event. On that night the successful candidate will be named.

What is the purpose of the Cedar What election? Some say to unify and enthuse. Others say to create political fervor among the students. One student remarked, "I think it's absurd!"



Leads "Liberty Belles" ...

Biddle Enters Cedar What Race

Yesterday, Dr. Sharon Biddle announced her candidacy for the Presidency of Cedar What in a rally on the steps of the SCG. She is the candidate of the "Liberty Belles" Party, a party committed to making women's suffrage the major issue in the campaign.

In an exclusive interview with the Whispering Cedars, Biddle expressed confidence that she is a potential winner. "The percentages are with us." She stated that suffrage for women is too important as an issue to be "just one plank in a platform."

Reliable sources in the Biddle organization expressed doubt over the sincerity of Liberal candidate Dr. Allen Monroes' commitment to the issues of women's suffrage.

Vicki Cline, spokesperson for "Biddle's Belles," said that a woman candidate will bring "new insights" and "more virtue" into the political arena.

A candlelight march will be staged in support of Dr. Biddle on Friday, Nov. 5. The march will go from the SCG to the bonfire site beside the lake, where a corset-burning will be held.

Biddle invited all "males interested in justice" to support her campaign.

Cedarville College

Whispering



Cedars

Vol. 45, No. 2

Cedarville, Ohio

Oct. 29, 1976

Liberals Running Hard — Conservatives Cautious



Liberal candidate Monroe is confident of victory.

On Friday morning, October 22, Cedarville students witnessed the kick-off event in this year's Cedar What election — an unannounced political rally staged by the Liberal Party.

Allured to the front of the Post Office by the brass band playing there, the crowd listened as Dr. Al Monroe, the party's candidate, made his first public campaign speech.

During his speech, Dr. Monroe — or Uncle Al, as he is affectionately called by his supporters — made several promises to the gathering. He described his party as a progressive party, but one we "could live with." One of his "progressive" plans is to build a golf course on Cedarville's campus.

Yet the statement which drew the loudest cheers from the crowd was Monroe's pledge to support women in gaining the right to vote. Since the campaign has a colonial theme, women have not yet been given suffrage rights.

At the November 13 election banquet, the women's suffrage measure will be voted on by the male students. After this measure is either passed or defeated the election of candidates will be held.

In an exclusive interview to Whispering Cedars, Monroe's campaign manager, Tim Pasma, commented on the election. "I think we're the underdog," he admitted, "because of the opposition to the women's vote." Pasma realized that his party's candidate may need the female vote to put him into office, thus the slogan "Uncle Al's for the Gals!"

Seeing the need for organized action, two of the women's Greek clubs — Gamma Chi and Gamma Zeta Theta — have banded together to form the "Suffragettes." A few hours after the Liberal's rally a spokeswoman for suffragettes confirmed reports that their organization is officially endorsing Dr. Monroe in the campaign.

This spokeswoman also verified rumors that males who do not support the women's suffrage movement will be "dealt with accordingly."

Campaign manager Pasma announced that Monroe's running mate will be Mr. David Matson. He also pointed out that the Conservatives were the victors in the last election. Therefore, the Liberals are battling against the incumbent party.

A debate between the two candidates is scheduled for November 11; and the Liberals plan to hold at least one political rally — complete with music and speeches — before the November 13 election.



Mr. Matson expects to be the next V.P.

Citing his victory in the 1972 Presidential campaign, Conservative Party leader Dr. James Phipps is confident that he will win again in the 1976 "Cedar What?" election November 13.

Woman's suffrage will be the primary issue of the upcoming election as Presidential incumbent Phipps takes on Liberal candidate Dr. Allen Monroe in a fiery debate. Running with Phipps is Vice-Presidential candidate Jack Riggs.

Phipp's campaign is totally opposed to the idea of women's suffrage. He believes the Liberals are exploiting the issue. According to Phipps, "the Liberal candidates want to take advantage of the women's vote; they can't win without it."

Another matter of concern, according to Dr. Phipps, is the maintenance of historical structures on campus. Among these include the health center, the old barn, Bethel Hall, and Ma' Printy. He would like to see these structures restored, adding with a grin that they would "help preserve a traditional element on campus."

In regard to the present economic crisis among college students, Conservative candidate Phipps is considering the possibility of imposing a tax on any faculty member who requires more than one book per course.

He will further qualify this proposal by charging a double tax on all hardback books. In addition to imposing regulated taxes, Dr. Phipps announced that he plans to "refund tuition in cases where a teacher uses a longer block of time for the presentation of material."

Such a policy, he feels, will limit an otherwise ten-hour course to five hours. Another suggestion under consideration is that of placing ticket booths in all the lounges, thereby raising revenue.

Referring to the progress made during his last term of office, Dr. Phipps expressed his views concerning campus renewal projects. "I would like to continue adding more facilities and reinstating structures of historical significance."

Also under consideration is the elongation of weekend curfews and the lessening of disciplinary measures. A task force will be assigned to review the present policy in regard to these matters.



Conservative Phipps is seeking support for tradition.



Dr. Riggs is the Conservative's "seer" V.P.



Homecoming Queen Lynn Beck reigns over weekend activities.

Homecoming Events Varied Youngman Pleased at Turnout

By Debbie Kitchen

Cedarville Campus was an exciting and busy scene as Homecoming activities took place October 15-17. Approximately 300-350 alumni, parents, and visitors participated in the 1976 Homecoming along with students, faculty, and staff to make the weekend a success. Myron Youngman, director of Student Activities, was particularly pleased with the student participation this year.

The dedication of the new chapel was held Friday evening. The congregation filled the 2,000 seat auditorium to two-thirds capacity and was largely comprised of alumni, parents and trustees as well as some students. Dr. Joseph M. Stowell, national representative of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, delivered the message entitled "At the Heart of Things."

Spectators at Saturday morning's parade watched a comparison between "the old and the new." The parade route was from the community park to Maddox Hall. Each class participated by entering a float. An old firetruck, a modern firetruck and a missile from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base were also included to convey the theme of "the old and the new." Also, a car from every decade beginning with the 40's was featured in the parade. Several other divisions for the parade had been planned, but were cancelled for various reasons. These would have featured the Ninth Virginia Regiment, an old revolutionary platoon, which led the July 4 parade in Philadelphia. A modern-day color guard had also been invited to provide contrast.

This year's competition for the prize float was the closest that Dan Stevens, director of Alumni and of the judging, could remember. The Sophomore class

was the first place winner of \$100 with a model of Alford Auditorium and the new chapel, depicting the theme "A Declaration of Interdependence." the second place winner of \$75 was the Junior class. An ice cream cone with a yellow jacket and flowers illustrated the theme of independence. Gamma Chi was the winner of \$25 in the novelty vehicles division with clowns and characters.

Each class was given the theme from which to design a float and a limitation of \$200 to spend. Used materials could be donated but no outside money was permitted. The alumni made one exception and donated money in place of entering a float. This was given to Gamma Chi for costume rental and candy and this was taken into consideration and did not serve as a basis for judging. The floats were judged by the following criteria: quality of construction, originality of design, theme adaptation — "A Declaration of Interdependence"/Bicentennial, and the overall appearance and use of appropriate colors. In the novelty division, the entries were judged in the same categories, with the elimination of construction criteria.

Those who were waiting for the half-time show at Saturday's soccer game were disappointed and somewhat surprised to see only a plane fly overhead and land in a near-by field. Behind the scenes, what actually took place was a misunderstanding as the pilot assumed the game was starting when he saw the team was on the field warming up. A game in progress couldn't be interrupted so the plane was landed in a near-by field. This left no time to return for a performance of the back flips and air show. A second performance was scheduled to follow the game. Again, this attempt failed because the plane was due at the airport at 5:00 and the game went into overtime.

Dayton Editor Shares Views

By Suzan Zink

What is a Christian's role in journalism? What conflicts might he or she encounter while working on a city newspaper? What preparations should be made by a student considering a career in journalism?

Mr. Dennis Shere, Editor of *The Journal Herald*, one of Dayton, Ohio's two daily newspapers, responded to these questions and others in a frank 40-minute interview after speaking in last Wednesday's chapel service.

Operating a newspaper with a circulation of 104,000 is a fulltime job and demands a great deal of attention from its editor. However, Mr. Shere contends that his career in journalism is not the most important dimension of his life, for he is a Christian and, thus, places God at the top of his priority list.

"A reporter's basic job is to report the facts of the matter," the editor asserted confidently. "That would not necessarily be different (for a Christian) except that the Christian would have a greater burden on his heart to be accurate and truthful."

Mr. Shere firmly stressed that a Christian, when applying for a position on a secular publication, should make his religious convictions known to his potential employer.

"If you go out and look for a job on a secular newspaper . . . you're going to be honest with the employer. If the employer understands that and says to you, 'I want you to come and work on my newspaper,' he is obligating himself to respect your belief—to try to make it possible for you to operate in his environment without constantly putting you under pressure which will test your belief, so that you can serve God by serving the newspaper."

On the other hand, Mr. Shere expressed how a lack of openness prior to employment may hinder or eliminate "the freedom you would otherwise have to be an effective journalist and Christian."

Five years a Christian, Mr. Shere commented straightforwardly on issues where his standards as a Christian and his journalistic duties have come into conflict.

"We have editorially said that we do not believe that there are community standards with respect to pornography. That would mean that pornographic bookstores and movie houses should not be closed."

"We don't subscribe to their closing because we feel that it's a violation of the First Amendment — freedom of speech and freedom of the press. From Christ's standpoint there's no question as to what the answer is—these places ought to be shut down right now."

Describing how he has wrestled with

issues such as abortion and pornography, Mr. Shere admitted, "I don't know what stand our newspaper ought to finally take. I know where we are right now, and we're not in sync with what Christ would tell us to do."

Holding B.S. and M.S. degrees in journalism from Ohio University, Mr. Shere, though spending the majority of his career on city newspapers, taught at Bowling Green State University as an assistant professor of journalism from 1969 to 1970.

When asked what he believes is causing the flood of college students into the journalism field, the former professor made his initial reply in one word, "Watergate."

He cited the build-up of Woodward and Bernstein, the duo of investigative reporters on *The Washington Post* who uncovered the Watergate story, as one of the reasons for many students' attitudes toward journalism as merely a "very exciting career" or "a vehicle for changing the world."

However, Mr. Shere reminds these glamour-seekers that "the number of Carl Bernsteins and Bob Woodwards around the country is two."

Mr. Shere is of the opinion that "a lot of people are misguided by journalism who don't really understand the tremendous pressure and responsibilities that journalists have, and they're not equipped to write and report."

"There are far more journalism students in school right now and ready to graduate than there are jobs in any aspect of media." Therefore, he warned, "You have to be committed to it."

The essence of the editor's advice to journalism students is, "Get all the practical experience you can." He specified working on a college paper or having a summer internship on a newspaper or at a radio station.

Above all, he tells students, "You have to be nosy, extremely inquisitive. If you aren't inquisitive, and you feel uncomfortable asking potentially embarrassing questions, then journalism isn't for you."

Recognizing that a Christian should play a definite role in politics, Mr. Shere remarked, "I don't think Christians should vote for Christian politicians simply because they're Christian."

"You wouldn't go to a friend who is a Christian to take care of a back problem unless he is skilled as a doctor. So, you won't elect a Christian to the White House or any other political position unless they have the skills to be a successful, effective office-holder," he illustrated.

With President Gerald Ford receiving *The Journal Herald's* endorsement for the up-coming November election, Mr. Shere stated that he agreed with Ford's belief in private enterprise and individual initiative as opposed to more governmental involvement.

"I wrote a column about Jimmy Carter trying to explain what it meant to be a Christian and rejoicing at the fact that we're brothers in the Lord, but also pointing out that politically I couldn't agree with him and wouldn't endorse him."

Commenting on the televised Presidential debates, Mr. Shere stated, "I think the debates are having a great effect on people's attitudes about the candidates because people are too lazy to find out where they (the candidates) stand. The debates offer the opportunity for people to listen in much the same fashion as they watch 'Kojak,' 'Columbo,' or 'Saturday Night.' It gets fed into them."

At the close of the interview, Mr. Shere emphasized the importance for those planning on a journalism career that they grasp the purpose of a newspaper.

"Our primary purpose is to inform, so the people have the information they need to operate their own lives and to understand what's going on around them and to assess what's going on around them."



Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Mark Seeley

There have been many books written on Love, and rightly so, for it is one of the great Christian Virtues. Love leads the list of the Fruits of the Spirit. (Galatians 5:22, 23) It is the end product of the gifts which pertain toward godliness. (II Peter 1:3)

In the heart of every Christian is the desire to love God and love the body of Christ without containing any element of insincerity.

Jonathan Edwards preached a series

Campaign '76

(continued from p. 2)

"He has a delivery that's hard to beat," Smirk proudly remarked "While Ford pantomimes his way through antics of stupidity, Dole is the master of the one liner. It's a fantastic balance, unmatched in our opponents."

When asked the purpose of their activities in the campaign both men agreed it was basically to keep the public from getting too depressed at the actual situation. "If it weren't for us," giggled Ascream, "people wouldn't realize the situation for what it is — a political soap opera."

The writers humorously have added a rich dimension to the campaign by illuminating the pertinent issues and remarks through the highlighter of the media.

Most importantly, they proved that in a serious campaign even one such as Earl Butz can have a sense of humor.

of sermons in 1738 on Love and his text was I Corinthians 13. Realizing the need of this in my life, I started to read these messages entitled "Charity and its Fruits." This moving work shows that the true Christian experience is Spirit-produced and Christ-centered, and that Christian principle is moving toward practice.

In reading this, I would like to point out some of the ways Edwards explains to us what a sincere love is and how we can cultivate it.

Edwards explains that "whatever men may do or suffer, they cannot by all their performances and sufferings make up for the want of sincere love in the heart."

In other words, all will be worthless and vain without sincere love to God. He further declares that the person who has no sincerity in his heart cannot have a real respect to God.

"If we make a great show of respect and love to God in outward actions while there is no sincerity in the heart, it is hypocrisy and lying unto the Holy One." So what Edward is saying is this, that if our love is not sincere it is comparable to being a practical atheist. He has thus shown us the great importance of sincere love.

In closing one of his expositions Edwards states, "Seek it with diligence and prayer; and seek it of God and not of yourself. He can only bestow it."

It is something far above the unassisted power of nature; for though there may be great performances and great sufferings too, yet without sincere love they are all vain."

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National Newspaper
Association Contests:

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1965, 1963, 1962, 1959, 1958

Ohio Newspaper
Association Contests:

1975, 1973, 1972, 1970, 1969,
1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964,
1963, 1962, 1961, 1959, 1958,
1956, 1955, 1954, 1953

YELLOW
SPRINGS
NEWS

"Living Springs" Creates Opportunities

By De De James

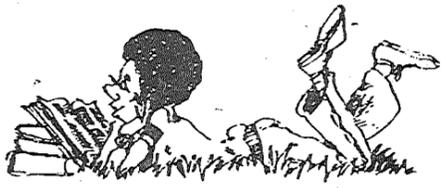
New opportunities arise for students interested in a unique Christian service with the publication of "Living Springs," a paper aimed at reaching elderly people.

"Living Springs" has already obtained favorable response from those who have received previous issues.

The objective of "Living Springs" is not to entertain, but to encourage. With a strong evangelistic thrust, "Living Springs" endeavors to encourage its readers to have personal devotions, and a consistent prayer life, making Christ the center of their everyday living.

Editor, Mark Highman, along with the other staff members, is looking ahead optimistically as new ideas and openings become available.

Students have the opportunity to write devotionals, articles of personal interest, puzzles, and poetry. Others interested in art work and layout are also welcomed to make contributions.



Dr. Joseph Stowell addresses alumni, students, faculty and friends at the chapel dedication service.

Chapel Dedication . . . Dr. Joseph Stowell Speaks

On the evening of October 15, the Cedarville College Chapel was dedicated as part of the Homecoming activities. The theme of the dedication service was "Rejoice with Us."

Taking part in the service was the college choir under the direction of Mr. Matson and Robert Monroe. Russell Jen-

kins, architect, spoke on the chapel design and Nelson Wenrick, contractor, formally presented the chapel keys to Trustee board chairman Mr. Engleman. Dr. Joseph Stowell, national representative of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, brought the message entitled "At the Heart of Things." The service concluded with a hymn of praise and the benediction.



Mrs. Grier, faculty wife, works on one of her dried flower arrangements.

Mrs. Grier Creates Arrangements

If you've taken time to browse through the College Bookstore, you've probably noticed several dried flower arrangements on display. They were created by Mrs. Shirley Grier, whose

husband is a philosophy instructor at Cedarville College.

Mrs. Grier began working with dried flowers about eight years ago. She said she loves fresh flowers, but they lose their beauty too quickly, so she started making arrangements with dried flowers from her garden for herself and friends.

At the urging of her friends, she turned her hobby into profit, and last April opened a business in her basement. Since then, Mrs. Grier has been making and selling bouquets of dried flowers, grasses, and silk flowers. Some materials are taken from her garden and nearby farms; others she buys.

Mrs. Grier creates arrangements for different seasons and holidays, and will be making the brides' bouquet for a wedding this January.

Bibliomania

By Steve Poling

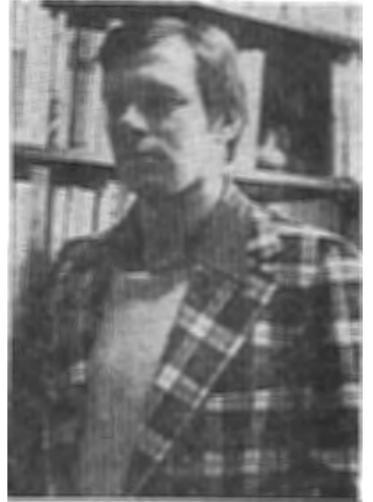
Hot off the presses, from the pen of Dr. James W. Sire is this "world view catalogue." Dr. Sire is editor of I.V.P. (the publisher of this work) and associate professor of English at Trinity College of Deerfield, Ill.

The *Universe Next Door* is a journey through the major approaches toward reality taken by Western man. That is to say he gives a summary and analysis of the philosophical systems of Christian Theism, Deism, Naturalism, Nihilism, Existentialism, Eastern Pantheism, The "New Consciousness" and a second look at Christian Theism. Each philosophical system is presented as it relates (or doesn't relate) to: The nature of reality or God, the nature of man, the question of life after death, the basis (or non-basis) of morality, and the meaning (or non-meaning) of human history.

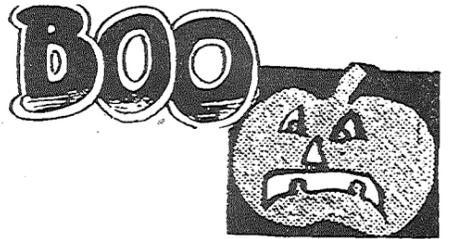
Of particular interest are the sections on Eastern Pantheistic Monism and the new mysticism. Perhaps the fundamentalist community is somewhat lacking in that it has placed too much emphasis on refuting Existentialism and not enough on the coming tide of mysticism from the East and from our own shores. Personal naivete in this realm was cured more through this book than in any previous reading.

The book is introductory, meaning that one need not be a philosophy major to understand what Sire is saying. The book is well footnoted to insure anyone who gets interested in any one aspect of a system will be able to delve deeply into the discussion. I personally can find no flaw in the work as far as getting too deep for the novice to comprehend.

To critique the work in 25 words or less I'd say, "An excellent explanation of the thought of Western Man that is not superficial and yet not too involved for the novice."



Dr. Jim Biddle



I. D. System Changes

By Stacy Towle

Recently a new rule has been enforced relating to ID cards. It states that each student must present his ID card to get into the cafeteria.

Returning students find the new procedure quite different. Last year, every student had two ID cards made up, one of which was attached to a board in the cafeteria. When they came in to eat, they took their ID card down from the board and handed it over to be filed numerically.

Better known as the "dating board," it was sometimes used for the sole purpose of matching couples. Lauri Rossi, of Student Personnel, said, "President Jeremiah did not appreciate its appearance."

There were more major reasons for the elimination of the system, however. "First of all," says Lauri, "research proved that last year it cost at least \$3,000 extra for the additional ID cards." This included film, photographers, and people needed to sort cards out every day and put them back on the board. This year it's safe to say at least \$1,500 has been saved by eliminating the system.

Equally as important was the fact that the cafeteria only seats about 435 people. Last year, students would come in and use the cafeteria as a social meeting hall. "When you are feeding 1000-1200 students every day," says Mike Smith of food service, "every chair counts."

VILLAGE LANES

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Rescue Squad Works to Prepare for Emergencies

The college rescue squad works directly with and for the nurses at the Health Service. Organized primarily for the benefit of the student body, the rescue squad also cares for faculty and staff while on the job.

When an emergency occurs, the squad immediately contacts the nurse on duty to receive instructions. She may treat the patient for release, admit the patient to the Health Service, or send him to the hospital. No one goes to the hospital without the nurse's orders.

An emergency is defined as an accident which may be serious, an illness suddenly getting worse, or a sudden serious illness. Illnesses which have continued uneventfully for several days are not emergencies.

When an emergency occurs, one should contact the Health Service before contacting the rescue squad. If an emergency occurs after Health Service hours (8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday), one should call the operator and ask for the nurse on call. Make sure the operator knows it is an emergency, so the call can get through quickly.

If an emergency occurs in a dorm, report it to the P.A. if possible. He or she in turn should contact the R.A., the

Health Service, and the rescue squad in West Hall.

On weekends the nurse on call carries a small apparatus that beeps when the operator dials the correct number. The nurse then calls the school to handle the problem described by the rescue squad. It may take the nurse several minutes to arrive at the scene of the emergency, since her beeper gives her a freedom range of about 23 miles.

The rescue squad must be ready to handle any and all emergencies. Weekly first aid practice sessions keep the men at peak performance. Red Cross First Aid cards are held by most members, and advanced training is encouraged. The Health Service has mini-courses and health books available for squad members' personal advancement.

A woman's auxiliary squad is available to help at women's sports activities, and also to help in emergencies in girls' dorms. The auxiliary has periodic first aid review sessions, too.

Government Seeks Student Involvement

Cedarville's newly elected 1976-77 Student Government invites public participation and involvement as it calls its assemblage to order on a weekly basis under the direction and leadership of its president, Mark Sigmon.

All Students are encouraged to take an active part by voicing their opinions and suggestions to the governing body which, with its new senators and representatives is now in the process of formulating and organizing its internal structure.

Speaking privileges may be obtained by contacting any senate member: the more student input and involvement, the better the representation and output of the organization.

The Council is currently planning a preliminary budget and structuring internal committees.

Students are represented on a one to sixty ratio, with Dean Rickard as Administration Representative.

November 12 . . .

Bible Department Hosts Mini-Informissions Competence

On the weekend of Nov. 12-13 our campus will host a Mini-Informissions Conference beginning at 7 p.m. November 12 and concluding at 6 p.m. the following day.

This conference is designed primarily for high school and college age students. Invitations have been sent to over 500 churches in Ohio, Eastern Indiana, and Southern Michigan.

The five mission agencies that will be Missions (BMM), Association of Baptists for Home Missions (FBHM), Hiawatha Baptist Missions (HBM), Baptist Mid Missions (BMM), Association of Baptist for World Evangelism (ABWE), and Evangelical Baptist Missions (EBM). Each agency will be represented by a staff member, an experienced missionary, and a missionary appointee.

The conference includes five workshops, which are:

—Evangelism and Church Planting in Urban Areas Overseas, led by Rev. Don Hare, ABWE missionary to Brazil.

—Evangelism and Church Planting in Urban Areas in the United States, led by Rev. Earl Umbaugh, state missionary

for the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

—Evangelism and Church Planting in Primitive Areas, led by Rev. Larry Fogel, BMM appointee.

—Medical Missions and Evangelism, led by Dr. James Entner, ABWE missionary to the Philippines.

—Education on Mission Fields, led by Rev. Richard Durham, ABWE missionary to the Philippines.

Each workshop includes a question and answer session. Special workshops will also be held for pastors and members of church missions committees. These workshops will be led by Rev. Donald Parvin, who is an ABWE Board member, Pastor Harold Green, Dr. Don Callan, and Rev. Tom Fillingier.

Audio-visual displays will be set up in the library Media Auditorium, with displays from each mission board. A staff member from each board will be there to answer questions and for conferences, and there will be literature available. This is designed to help the student interested in choosing a mission board.

The special music for the conference



Bikers pose before taking to the road.

Greene County Red Cross Hosts Annual Bike-A-Thon

Sponsored by the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 23 students from Cedarville College joined efforts in completing this year's annual bike-a-thon.

The students consisted of members of the Cycling class, taught by Dr. Kearney, and the Community Health class, taught by Dr. Jeremiah. Their efforts resulted in approximately \$125 being raised for cancer research studies.

Next year's bike-a-thon will also be held in the fall and students are urged to consider the part they may be able to play in supporting this cause.

The Bike Barn, in downtown Cedarville, has two new student employees from the college, Brian Donahue and Carey Fulmer.

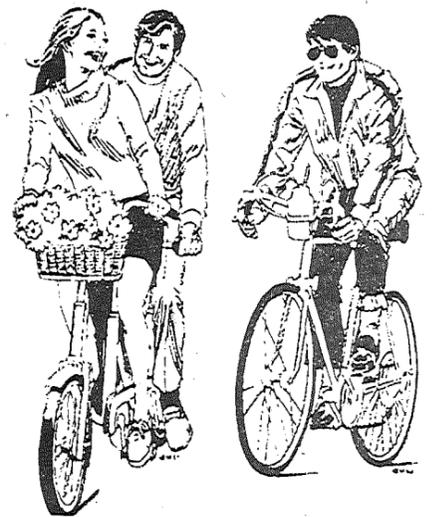
The Bike Barn is owned by Mr. Roger Booth, professor here at Cedarville. He is training his employees in bicycle repair, but still takes a personal interest in the business. "I never turn out a bike that isn't fixed right," he said.

The Bike Barn sells new Concord and some Huffy bikes. They also "recycle" old bicycles by repainting and reconditioning bikes that have been thrown out.

A number of bikes are available for rental, including tandems. A full line of bicycle accessories are also available.

The interior of the store is decorated with antique cedar barn wood and with original oil paintings done by Mrs. Booth.

The Bike Barn is open from 2-8 p.m. on weekdays except Wednesday and from 9-6 on Saturdays.



Backgrounds of Students Vary

By Stephanie Mesner

Cedarville's 1221 member student body is a diversified group this year.

Ten students represent non-United states countries. These nations are Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ghana, Liberia, Puerto Rico, and India. The remaining students come from 39 states including most of the extremities such as Maine, Florida, California, Washington, and Alaska.

This year's freshman class was the largest ever with 412 students. It also had the greatest difference in the ratio of men to women, with women students outnumbering men by 46.

Of the remaining classes, only the sophomore class has more men than women students. The overall ratio here is 576 men to 645 women.

Thirty one different major fields have been specified by students this year. Some of these areas overlap with pre-professional studies such as pre-dental, pre-engineering, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-nursing, and pre-pharmacy.

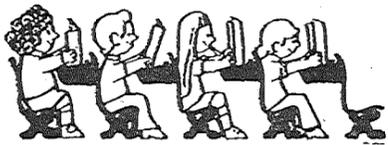
There are also some majors in areas that will necessitate that the students transfer in one or two years. These are home economics, physical and occupational therapy, and special education.

Besides students listed in these majors, there are also students who have not declared a major.

The age range at Cedarville starts with three 16-year-old students, two of whom are coeds, and includes 27 students who are over 30, 17 men and 10 women.

As always has been the case at Cedarville, the GARBC students vastly outnumber students of other religious affiliations this year. Next in number are "other" Baptist students. Then, there are 48 Bible Church students followed by 28 students coming from a "miscellaneous" classification.

Other affiliations listed for students are Brethren, CM&A, Congregational, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopalian, Evangelical Free, Friends, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and Reformed.



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Foreign Students Relate Impressions

Along with the increase in the student body as a whole has come an increase in foreign students at Cedarville.

Whispering Cedars talked to two of the foreign students, Pastor Promode Malaki from India, and Joy Yhap from Liberia.

Pastor Malaki came to Cedarville to study theology and to get more materials for his ministry. He has been a pastor in India for many years, and although he had some training in a secular school, he has no formal theological training. Also while he is here he plans to visit as many GARBC churches as possible.

Our visitor from Liberia, Joy Yhap, came to Cedarville to study chemistry. She had a chance to study in London but felt it was the Lord's will for her to study at a Christian school.

Pastor Malaki noticed that things in the United States seem to be more mechanized and more hurried. The school schedule is also different, as in India, schools start at 10:00 and meals are at 11:00 and 8:00.

Speaking of food, as many people at college do, Pastor Malaki finds American food rich in meat and fruit, and varied. Joy Yhap said American food is much different from Liberian food, but she is used to many different kinds of cooking. In both India and Liberia, rice is the staple food.

Joy will not be going home for about 2 more years and sometimes gets homesick. Her first impression of the United States was that American highways are very big and confusing, but things were not really that different. "You would think that being in a different country everything would be different but I'm still the same person, and I still have the same personality and everything's the same," she said.

Fall Play Cast Begins Rehearsals

Now that the inevitable task of choosing a cast is now completed, it seems as though "The Importance of Being Earnest" crew is well on its way.

The entire cast is composed of new students under the direction of Mr. Myron Youngman. Much work is yet in store for both the director and his cast.

Rehearsals began Monday, October 25, allowing only four weeks of practice before dress rehearsals, which will be held during the week of November 21.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was written by Oscar Wilde. It is a superior melodrama, seasoned with very much charm and wit.

The plot centers around two dazzling characters. In a very suspenseful, unexpected way, they discover the real importance of being fervent.

Mr. Youngman chose this particular play primarily because of his familiarity with it from research done on this play. Secondly, it was chosen because only nine characters were needed, which can be of great value considering the short time allotted for rehearsals.

GET OUT the vote!

New Student Talent Night To Feature a Variety of Acts

By Charlotte Olson

A wide variety of acts will be featured in the annual New Student Talent Night this Saturday, sponsored by Student Body Project (SBP).

The show, which begins at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium, will consist of both sacred and secular selections.

There will be a total of 14 acts out of 26 who auditioned. These include vocal and instrumental numbers, skits, musical routines, oral readings, and a short gymnastic demonstration. Barry Heagy, SBP Chairman, will be master of ceremonies with Angie Hilmes assisting him.

The performers will be competing for first, second, and third place with prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively. The audience will vote to determine the winners, Heagy stated.

Admission will be \$1.00 for couples (boy-girl), and 75c for singles. Dress is informal.

The admission price will be used to



The Wacky World of Williams Hall...

By Martha Sprano

Williams Hall, in the center of campus, with its attraction and eccentricity, captivates many with a fascination and intrigue that causes it to be Cedarville's one and only monumental man-made wonder.

The erection, though no architectural phenomenon, arouses pangs of curiosity mingled with apprehension within the souls of all unsuspecting on-lookers and by-passers. For, emitted from the structure are sights and sounds which will indelibly mark the pages of Cedarville's history as "College distinctions."

The hall, popularly referred to as "The Den of Iniquity," is identifiable by an array of paraphernalia exhibited in the spacious picture windows.

Depending upon the events of the previous evening, one may observe a variety of what one resident calls "outward manifestations of inward uniqueness" — i.e., an assortment from mounted pop cans and bottles to gym socks, and including a skull, rubber band, Xenia Gazette Mailbox, and a political campaign poster.

Also a testimony and indicum of identity is an audio absurdity emanating from the premises in the form of laughing bags, whistles, and animal imitations which resound and reverberate throughout the expanse of the campus.

The rooms, in a hall rather than a unit situation, range in color anywhere from baby-blue to peeling-pink, and are



"Be it ever so humble..."

noted for the excellent sound transmission between walls. The hall set-up is said to be conducive to both hall unity and rivalry.

The plush suites excel those of other dormitories in that they are spacious, adequate, and functional, and currently house over 90 residents of the male gender: men, boys, children, whatever.

Within the actual confines of the edifice, the residents claim to maintain order while actively participating in hall golf matches, football, frisbee, Rook, and wrestling — all of which are popular pass-times at Williams.

The more advantageous and enterprising lads, however, employ their time with the preoccupation of perfecting exploits and escapades in the realm of the culinary arts, mole and rat trapping, a dating service (for the residents are said to be "ladies' gentlemen"), and 10-speed bike riding in the corridors.

Nevertheless, in spite of the shenanigans, Williams' lower west wing attained

the highest grade point average over any other unit or dorm on campus last year. The occupants of the hall humbly boast of their intelligence.

Among those who desire fellowship, the spiritual aspect is one of Christian unity and an openness to share: particularly where most of the sharing transpires.

Although to the public eye, the men in Williams intend to mortify and horrify any prospective victim with some premeditated juvenile antic, a note of sincerity rings for listening ears.

And there, in its idyllic, nucleic setting, the sun rises and falls on the phenomenal Williams Hall.

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