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Weekend Festivities Begin Tonight

By Martha Sprano

Looking into the kaleidoscope of time, the entire college family is invited to join the festivity of another Homecoming Weekend beginning this evening. Thousands of the fragments of the past will fall together as the college commemorates its ninetieth charter year with the nostalgic theme "The Way We Were."

The events will commence at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the chapel with the dedication of the new organ. The dedication service will feature David Brackley, organist at Chicago's Moody Church, in a multi-style concert.

The concert will be followed by an old-fashioned bonfire and marshmallow roast (minus the marshmallows) at the lake. Climaxing the evening, the cheerleaders, soccer, and cross-country teams will be introduced. One of four senior women will then be crowned "Homecoming Queen."

The four candidates are: Sherie Watts, Diane DeNicola, Andi MacDermaid, and Pat Holmes.

Baubles, bangles, and buggies will bombard metropolitan Cedarville at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday when "thousands" are anticipated to gather to witness the annual Homecoming Parade.

With the beat of Cedar Cliff High School's marching band, literally hundreds of Cedarville's colorful personalities from the past ninety years have been resurrected and booked to march and limp down Main Street in line exhibition of the school's undaunted spirit of memorabilia.

The major and truly episodic festivity of the Homecoming Parade is the float rivalry between the classes. This year's event is expected to particularly intensify enthusiasm (and probably the decibel level) as the freshmen flaunt their first entry, entitled "The Rookies," the



Diane DeNicola



Pat Holmes



Andrea MacDermaid



Sherie Watts

sophomores their second, called "The Mistaken Identity," and the juniors, trying to recapture their winning title, with "The Junior Bizarre." The seniors, in an attempt to reconcile the past three years, will present "Chaotic Reflections."

In a capsule, the continuing events of the day will include a concert on the lawn immediately following the parade and a picnic lunch (ID cards required). An Alumni-Junior Varsity soccer game is slated for 1:00 p.m., and the traditional Homecoming soccer game against Ohio Dominican will begin at 3:00 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be introduced and parade awards will be presented at half-time.

And there is is — "The Way We Were," the way we are, the way we will be — forever let us hold our banner high. So come along and sing our song and join the jamboree.



Brackley Guest At Dedication

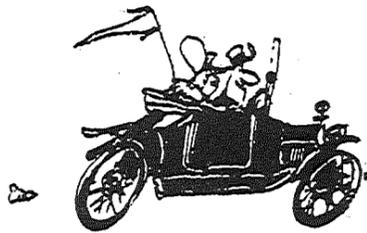
David Brackley will be the guest artist at the organ dedication to be held in the chapel at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Brackley is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and a member of Moody Church. He is heard regularly on the radio broadcast from Moody Church and "Songs in the Night."

Presently, he is adjunct-instructor of organ at the Institute while continuing organ studies at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

The recital, which is the first to be played on the Allen organ, will be both classical and sacred in content.

Dr. Jeremiah will preside at the ceremony.



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Dorm Completion Expected by Thanksgiving

Although it has taken longer than anticipated, the two new men's dorms are expected to be completed by Thanksgiving, according to Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, the college's business manager.

Construction of the buildings was originally estimated to be finished before the start of school, but the allotted four months proved insufficient time for the completion of this project. Students have steadily been moving into one of the two dorms for the past two weeks.

Due to lack of space, students who had been living in Cedar Park's lounges were given first priority in moving out several weeks ago.

According to Mr. St. Clair, the total projected estimated cost of the dorms is \$583,000. This figure can be divided into four categories. The buildings alone cost \$420,650 with land improvement, water lines, sewer, landscaping and electrical costs amounting to \$32,250. Any new equipment such as drapes and fur-



The new dorms, still under construction, are slowly being filled by men now rooming in Cedar Park.

CC Appearance Regulations Revised

Cedarville students have been given increased freedom in appearance this year, for two changes were made in the college handbook over the summer. Men are now permitted to wear moustaches, and women will be seen in blue jeans more often.

For two or three years, men students have been asking for the privilege of wearing moustaches. This summer Dean of Students Mr. Donald Rickard and Dean of Men Mr. Dick Walker agreed to present this request to the Board of

Trustees. The Board voted to grant this permission, and the handbook was changed accordingly.

Also, Cedarville College's women are now able to wear blue jeans after the evening meal on weekdays, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoons. This alteration is due to the joint effort of Dean Rickard and Dean of Women Miss Pat Bates.

The relaxation of the jean rule was designed to make spare time more comfortable for the women without dropping college standards.

niture adds up on \$15,250 and interest during construction is \$15,000.

The new dorms were constructed in such a manner that as future dorms are planned, two new wings can be built onto them to form a block such as Mad-dox is now.

The two new dorms have a capacity of holding 136 students at present. This includes a laundry-recreation suite and the resident advisor's apartment. According to Mr. St. Clair, this is what he would term Cedarville College's "ideal dorm."

Several unique features of these dorms include concrete block walls, enamel-base paint, and oak wood trim. Although

more expensive, these features are reportedly longer lasting.

The question arises, what will become of Cedar Park? Although it is on the real estate market at present, the college will probably retain Cedar Park and its accompanying five acres.

Future plans as approved by the Trustees' Planning Committee would entail converting the buildings into married-student apartments. A possibility of 19 two-bedroom apartments and two three-bedroom apartments is being considered. Low-cost housing is the committee's goal.

An overall estimate of \$50,000 would be necessary to remodel Cedar Park.

Don't Write Home—Write Us!

As in past years, the *Whispering Cedars* is anxious to provide students with a platform from which they can expound on issues that concern all of us. This service is available to all students who desire it and are willing to conform to the following guidelines:

- 1) Letters must be dealing with a general problem that will concern a sizable portion of the student body, or with an issue of interest to the student body (no personal vendettas, please).
- 2) All letters must be signed—by the author.
- 3) All letters should be written in a spirit that is exemplary of Christian values. Unduly harsh criticism or unfounded assertions are unacceptable.
- 4) Letters for any issue of the paper should be submitted no later than the Tuesday preceding that issue.

The preceding guidelines are given as a help to the prospective letter-writer in formulating his (or her) treatise. If the student feels compelled to write on a controversial subject, and can meet these guidelines, that letter will be printed. As always, the editors of the paper will make the final decision on the appropriateness of each letter.

Write to us today. Let us know what you are thinking. Let us know if you are thinking. Then, go ahead and write home. —CM

What's Cooking

Students can expect to see some major changes in the food service program within the next few weeks—specifically, in food! (No, they are not switching to grade B eggs, for those who were in Monday Chapel.) By talking to Steve Deichert, the new Food Production Manager, I found that he plans to incorporate part of his own menu system which he claims will improve the quality, nutrition, and variety of those tasty morsels we consume three times a day. He must, however, observe a three week cycle of the regular menu before putting his system into effect, so be patient.

Already I have seen some noticeable changes in the serving line. Fruit is being served as an alternative dessert, vegetables are provided at every meal, and even frosted donuts are offered during continental breakfast! These small steps are a definite improvement over last Spring Quarter.

Since almost every student has little choice as to where he eats, perhaps these efforts to continually better our daily fare will make eating more enjoyable and nourishing. I'm not anticipating roast duck au jus or filet mignon, but I do expect some pleasing changes for my taste buds, and a daily healthful diet.

—CP

Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

College week, what a great week! As a Christian I can not remember when I last saw the Holy Spirit work so mightily. I can only thank God for the decisions made. I'd like to address a few words to you who made a commitment, whether it was public or private.

Do you remember that commitment you made and how fresh it was? Do you remember the joy and the change in your life that it brought? I remember the commitment I made to the Lord, and like many of you I am now experiencing the discipline necessary to be faithful to the Lord. In fact, even though it has only been several weeks I have failed several times. Needless to say, my spirit has been somewhat perplexed and my soul cries inwardly, "What does God think of me? I can't even keep a small covenant flawlessly!" Consequently, my thoughts have turned back to Nehemiah Chapter 9 and a thought conceived last summer. I'd like to share those thoughts with you.

In Nehemiah Chapter 9 we find Ezra praying, asking the Lord to forgive Israel for being unfaithful in past years. Also, in this discourse we can find these words:

"But thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger and of great kindness, and forsookest them not. Nevertheless, for thy great

mercies sake thou didst not utterly consume them, nor forsake them; for thou art a gracious and merciful God. Howbeit thou art just in all that is brought upon us; for thou has done right, but we have done wickedly." Nehemiah 9:17b, 31, 33.

After reading this I immediately thought that in a very vivid manner God's relationship to the Children of Israel can be compared to our own personal relationship to Christ. Thus, my mind began to systematize the reasons why the nation fell. I arrived at two basic causes—lack of knowledge and lack of dedication. How often is this true of our Christian lives?

So often we will try to accomplish something for the Lord and fall flat on our faces because of insufficient knowledge and dedication! This brought back to my memory how Paul addressed some of the brethren in Corinth as babes. Then it struck me. The reason many of us don't realize our spiritual goals is because we are still immature in the Christian faith.

So what we need to realize is that just as it takes a child time to grow it takes us time to grow. (Phil. 1:6.) However, until then we have a God who is "ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness," and He will not forsake his children! So keep on fighting, tighten your belt, confess your sins, and set your goals on becoming Christ-like. (Matt. 5:48.)

Suzan Zink Awarded Journalism Scholarship

For the first time in the history of Cedarville College, one of its students, Suzan Zink, won a Scripps-Howard Foundation Scholarship.

Well-known for its annual awards for journalism, the Foundation distributes two hundred scholarships to undergraduates who evidence an interest in newspaper and broadcast journalism, advertising, business management, and photography, in an effort to "improve and advance journalism."

Suzan, a junior English major, is quick to point out the hand of God in her selection as one of the two hundred persons (out of six hundred applicants) to receive a scholarship. Last April, when she obtained the application from Mr. Ron Grosh, her academic advisor, she noticed that it was a year old and supposedly no longer usable. Despite that fact, and even though she had no idea if the scholarship program was still in existence, Suzan gathered the necessary recommendations and wrote the required five hundred word essay stating why she was interested in journalism and why she felt that qualified for the scholarship. She sent all the materials in just before the deadline. Late in June, when she had almost resigned herself to not winning a scholarship, Suzan received word that the Scripps-Howard Foundation had awarded her five hundred dollars.

Perhaps even more meaningful than the money is the prestige that goes with the scholarship. Since she plans to go into some type of journalism (newspaper or magazine), the scholarship will en-



Suzan Zink

hance Suzan's job opportunities. It will also greatly aid her in her goal to enter graduate school after a few years of work.

Considering the award, it is not surprising that Suzan is the copy editor for *Whispering Cedars*, but her involvement in Gamma Chi and the rest home ministry show that she is also a well-rounded individual.

Her goal to become a journalist does not stem from a desire to uncover another Watergate or because of the glamor of the field, but it is born from a love for even the "hum-drum" aspects of the career, and most of all because she feels that the Lord has called her to it.

CC Student Studies in France

This summer Nancy Drake became the first Cedarville College student to be involved in the Study Abroad Program for Christian Colleges, better known as SAPOCC.

During February of this year her interest in foreign study was enhanced when Randall Inman, SAPOCC representative from The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, New York, spoke in her linguistics class.

Three SAPOCC programs were offered last summer. Groups went to Tours, France, Valencia, Spain, and Marburg, Germany.

Nancy Drake departed four Tours, France on June 21, leaving from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and arriving at Luxembourg International Airport. After spending the night in Luxembourg, the group of thirty-three students took a ten-hour drive by chartered bus to Geneva, Switzerland.

In Switzerland, the group resided at the Villa Emmanuel with missionary Max Weber. There they eased into the European culture and visited such places as Lake Geneva, Castle Chinton and the Reformation Wall.

After a week of orientation in Switzerland, the group split up and the students left for their respective countries. Thirteen students took an eleven-hour bus trip to Tours, France.

Upon arriving in Tours, Nancy attended L'Institute de Touraine where she studied French grammar and vocabulary, phonetics, conversation, and audio-

visual methods.

Each level of study required one month. She completed her studies on August 21 and obtained eighteen hours of college credit.

Her SAPOCC experience provided many educational benefits as well as spiritual and cultural benefits. Nancy commented that the French used at Tours is "one of the purest forms of French" because of the absence of slang.

After starting as a beginning student, she soon gained the proficiency needed for classes and for communicating with vast numbers of foreign students.

While in France, Nancy toured many historic memorials and museums such as Versailles, the Arc de Triumph, Notre Dame, the Louvre, Le Chateau de Chenonceau, and Mont St. Michel. These places gave Nancy some cultural background as she visited France.

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Steve Deichert Joins Food Staff as Head Chef

Some of the more observant cafeteria diners may have noticed a new face on the staff, namely, Steve Deichert, the new head chef.

Deichert, his wife Janice, and four-month-old son Kevin came to Cedarville from Marlton, New Jersey where Steve was head chef at the Garden State Hospital.

His responsibilities will include the planning of menus and the supervision of preparation and serving of regular meals. He will also be working with Mike Smith in supervising at banquets and other special functions.

One of Deichert's concerns is with the chemistry of food as well as the taste. While working under a master chef in New Jersey, he learned the chemical re-

actions that occur in various mixtures and seasonings, and he is planning to put these principals into action in the cafeteria.

Graduating from high school in 1972, Deichert had two years of training in a technical school. However, much of his knowledge has been gained through experience. "Everyone has to start at McDonalds," he joked, and he was no exception. From there, he went on to several other food establishments, including a managerial position at a Perkins Pancake House, and holding positions in two major New Jersey hospitals as well.

Deichert was saved about four years ago, and has given God the credit for his talent and for bringing him to Cedarville.



New Service Building

Service Building Provides Temporary Classroom Space

In addition to the new men's dormitories built this past summer, a service center was erected for the maintenance department. However, it will temporarily be used as classroom space.

The Service Building was constructed over the summer by both the maintenance staff and additional student labor. The building, built at a cost of \$112,000, was completed in only thirty-three working days. The total square footage of the building is 15,000 square feet, meaning it was constructed at a cost of less than \$10 per square foot.

Five thousand sq. ft. will be used for office and shop space, and the remaining 10,000 sq. ft. will be used for warehouse storage. The structure has a natural loading dock on the west side, and a ground level drive on the east side.

Presently the building is being put to multiple use. In addition to the classrooms, other rooms will serve as office and shop space for the maintenance department. It is adequately served by heating and air-conditioning units, and restroom facilities are also available.

Mr. Grisham, Director of Physical Plant, points out the fact that it is a very adequate structure for the purpose it is to serve. It was designed solely as a maintenance building, and it is hoped that it will become that next June.

Eventually it would be redesigned into comfortable classroom space, also. It is planned that the present maintenance building, more commonly known as "The Barn," will be torn down when the move into the new service center is complete, probably next June.

Anderson Tells Senate Goals

Encouraging school spirit and promoting communication are the goals of the 1977-78 Student Senate, according to Scott Anderson, senate president. Specific methods of reaching these goals will be decided at future senate meetings.



Scott Anderson

Student Senate's constitution states that its purpose is to establish communication between staff, faculty, and students. The Student Senate also has power over organizations in areas such as constitutions and money-making projects.

Last Wednesday Student Senate met for the first time this year. All future meetings will be on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Approximately 30 students are now members of Student Senate since the dorm representatives were elected last Tuesday.

Officers of this year's Student Senate are: Scott Anderson, president; Scott Bahorik, vice-president; Barb Roth, secretary; Jo Ann Kiser, treasurer; Rich Young, chaplain; and Scott Browne, Student Body Project chairman.

New Chapel Organ Largest in Area

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

This applies to the new three-manual Allen organ purchased from Fitzsimmons Organ and Piano Co. which was recently installed in the chapel.

The organ, which was purchased at \$68,000, is the largest Allen installation in the greater Dayton area. Two-thirds of the total amount was raised by the Cedarville College Women's Fellowship, and the remaining third by the 1977

spring Student Body Project Work-a-Thon.

Equipped with four digital computers, the organ can be programmed to produce any sound by means of IBM cards. These cards, totalling 200, and the card reader are exclusive Allen features. Also, in the event of a power failure, a battery goes into operation which maintains the power in the computers and the settings.

The organ is powered by 15 100-watt amplifiers which are amplified through 28 tone cabinets. Eight are located in antiphonal speakers above the radio control room, and 20 are located in the two chambers on the platform. This arrangement allows for versatility in sound amplification.

The organ is equivalent in its sound production to a pipe organ but operates at a much lower cost.

In addition, the Allen features more stops, replacing thousands of parts that would otherwise be in use. Also, it is maintenance-free and does not go out of tune.

Bibliomania...

'Best Seller' a Literary Flop?

By Steve Poling

This initial edition of Bibliomania will depart from the habitual norms acquired over the last year. The book under scrutiny is not the typical non-fiction treatise on philosophy or theology. This week it would be useful to depart into the realm of science fiction. The area of science fiction is fairly broad and the appeal is somewhat limited to "science fiction buffs." One significant exception comes to mind. This summer saw the phenomenon of an immensely popular work of science fiction. However, there exist certain rules that forbid the attendance of movies, so the book reviewer had the opportunity to read the book *Star Wars* and would like to comment upon that book.

From a literary standpoint, *Star Wars* is trash. The plot has no deep inner meanings. The most profound thing that author George Lucas has to say in his book is lifted loosely from Christianity and translated into science fiction language — "The force be with you."

But be not deceived or discouraged. Simply because the book is trash does not mean that it is not entertaining. The reviewer thoroughly enjoyed the book and may read it again.

The total lack of any serious statement on the nature of the world or any message beneath the surface plot does not detract from the entertainment value of the book/movie. In fact, the success of the book/movie has been enhanced by the sheer vacuum of any serious statement. Those that have seen the movie

have told me that it has combined within it all the elements that made Hollywood the entertainment capital of the world.

Likewise, the book has all the makings of a great piece of pulp entertainment. The serious science fiction aficionado will not enjoy the book unless he does not mind reading non-serious science fantasy. If you want to escape the pressures of life, yet remain in your dorm, then I would suggest that you curl up in your easy chair and pull *Star Wars* off the shelf and dig in. If you don't want to read the book, this reviewer could recommend that you pick up the Marvel Comics adaptation of the movie.

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Kearney Gives Info on Latest Volleyball Rules

For all you zealous volleyball fans who desire so faithfully to lend your support to the unhesitating growth of this international sport, keep alert and take note of the latest details and up-to-date action stemming from our own talented women's volleyball team.

Coach June Kearney feels it a worthwhile idea to inform volleyball spectators of the latest rules and progressions of the game as it affects our own team. The coach commented on the new rule which permits three additional hits after a block by the opposing team, instead of two as previously stipulated.

Also, the player substitution policy has been changed to allow only six substitutions per game instead of twelve. This rule discourages specialized players from continually entering and exiting in key situations of a game.

A suggested new rule, not mandatory due to time limitation conflicts, requires the winning of three out of five games to win a match, unlike the previous and still present rule, only requiring two out of three games to win. This rule can fluctuate due to the time element involved in larger meets as well as tri-matches.

Also mentioned, as new in volleyball action, is the use of a net antenna, which functions as an out-of-bounds indicator.

Coach Kearney says that there is an effort to eventually standardize all volleyball programs around the world, and conform them to the present international rules.

To begin this new season, Cedarville's

spikers, in a very convincing way, defeated Cincinnati Bible College in their opening match Wednesday night, October 5. Varsity scores were 15-9, 15-6, 15-8, and J.V. scores were 15-5, 15-2, also victorious that night.

Outstanding was veteran spiker Rachel Norton, Cedarville's strongest hitter in contributing to their victory over Cincinnati.

This game also has a touch of historical significance to it in that it marked the first time our team has ever held a pre-game devotional time with the opposing team. Dr. Sharon Biddle conducted a devotional, and then the team established individual prayer partners with Cincinnati's players.

Cedarville's volleyball team traveled away this past weekend to compete in the Ohio University tournament. Including Cedarville, five schools competed in this top-notch tournament. Since the larger schools dominated the tourney, Cedarville did not see the tournament as a failure because they brought home one win and three losses.

When asked to comment on the tournament Coach Kearney stated, "Our loss to Ohio University, 12-15, 15-13, 9-15, was an especially close game. As a team, we missed quite a few serves. We were evenly matched, but we blew it!"

Coach Kearney feels serving still remains a problem and "it shouldn't be."

Our victory was over Ohio Northern University by scores of 15-11, 13-15, 15-11. Other losses suffered were issued by Slippery Rock University, 12-15, 9-15, and Morehead State University, 0-11, 6-15.

The Spikers' next series of home matches will be Monday, October 17 against Central State University, and Thursday, October 20, in a tri-match against Ashland and Mount Joseph College, both games starting at 6:30.

Women's Field Hockey Shows Improved Caliber

Rounding out an important week, the Cedarville College women's field hockey team (2-3-2) will battle for the Ohio Valley League crown tomorrow.

Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah is encouraged by the improved caliber of the girls' play going into the tournament, but she feels that the team needs a few victories to instill confidence and to avoid let-downs. For example, in a recent loss (3-2) to Ashland College, Cedarville held Ashland scoreless for the first twenty-eight minutes of the second half, only to lose on a goal scored in the final two minutes of the game.

The three members of the Ohio Valley League (Wittenberg, the University of Dayton and Cedarville) will play each other once, and the team emerging from the day with the best record will win the title. Led by top-scorer Mary Harris (5 goals), Cedarville takes on U.D. tomorrow morning and Wittenberg tomorrow afternoon.

Injuries Hamper Cross Country

The Cedarville Harriers, now almost to the midway point of their season, have been continually running into a slight current of wind, resisting the full capabilities of the team.

For instance, during pre-season training and the beginning of regular season play, a crucial time for rigorous training and development, many members suffered set-backs due to minor injuries, including several pulled Achilles tendons and various cases of shin splints.

Sophomore Dale Shaw, after building a fine reputation for himself last year, became a victim of a serious case of shin splints during summer training, and is not able to compete this year.

Head coach Elvin King feels many of the minor injuries suffered by the runners have resulted from lack of experience. A great bulk of the team consists of new runners with little experience. Coach King commented, "It is the best team that I've had in terms of hard work, not complaining, and working toward improvement."

Individual improvements cited were those of sophomore Tom Yater and freshman John Lenington, both of whom ran under 28:00 in the Findlay College Invitational in which Cedarville placed sixth out of ten schools.

Coach King sees the team participating in big meets this year, "primarily to help Brian Hull develop his potential." In the pre-season Charleston distance run,



1977-78 Soccer Team Co-Captains: Tom Benefiel and Dave Stoner

Cedarville Soccer Team Unites With Students & Missionaries

This year's C.C. soccer team is currently sponsoring the "Goal-A-Thon."

The objectives of this project are, first of all, to unite the soccer team with the student body, secondly, to develop concern for the needs in missions, and, thirdly, to raise the necessary funds to supply a specific need.

The basic idea of the project is that for every goal scored by our soccer team, each member of the student body contributes ten cents or more towards the designated need. The team encourages the student body to help them in this endeavor.

The original idea of the "Goal-A-Thon" was presented to the team by this year's two co-captains, seniors Tom Benefiel and Dave Stoner.

Tom Benefiel, the inside striker on the team, grew up on the mission field in Brazil and developed his soccer skills mostly while on foreign turf. Tom has been a four-year letter winner for Cedarville in soccer, while also a starter the last three years. He is also the top scorer from last year's successful team. Tom has spent the last couple of summers in Brazil working as a camp director and is planning on returning there after school to continue on in the camp

ministry in Brazil.

Dave Stoner, the left wing on the team, like Tom, also developed his soccer skills on foreign soil as his parents are missionaries to Spain. Dave has been a four-year letterman at Cedarville, while also a starter his last two years. Dave is planning on going to seminary upon graduation from Cedarville.

Both Tom and Dave have shown leadership qualities both in the physical realm on the field and the spiritual realm off the field. Both have proven to be key links in the backbone of this year's team. In Saturday's 3-2 loss to Walsh College, both captains scored a goal each.

The game was intense throughout, as Dave Stoner put CC on the scoreboard first with a powerful score early in the game. Walsh quickly tied the score, and then tallied another to take a 2-1 lead at the half.

With 35 minutes to go in the game, Tom Benefiel tied the game at 2-2 when he put a shot past the Walsh goalie after a mad scramble in front of the goal. The score was tied only briefly, however, as two minutes after the Cedarville goal a penalty by the Jackets set up a penalty kick. The kick was good, therefore, it gave Walsh a 3-2 lead which they never relinquished, although Cedarville threatened many times.

This Homecoming Saturday, Cedarville will play host to Ohio Dominican in a mid-Ohio conference clash. The 3:00 varsity contest will be preceded at 1:00 by the Junior Varsity playing the Cedarville College Alumni team.

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