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## Rental Program Made Available

Student Senate President Scott Anderson announced yesterday a refrigerator rental program which will be implemented Winter and Spring Quarters.

The rental set-up is part of a pilot program sponsored by the administration and requested by Senate to study the feasibility of a permanent refrigerator rental program and possible revision of present rules that disallow possession of personally-owned refrigerators on campus.

According to Anderson, the unit price per refrigerator will be \$52 per year, plus a \$10 surcharge for electricity, bringing total cost for the student to \$62 per year. Anderson stated his belief that rates would be adjusted this year to keep students from paying for usage of refrigerators during Fall Quarter.

The units will be rented directly from Collegiate Products, Incorporated (CPI). CPI has given guarantees that any and all maintenance will be handled quickly, usually within 48 hours.

They will employ a student liaison, who will be trained at company expense, and who will be paid by the company to handle most of their business with the college. Senate is responsible for finding and hiring this liaison. Anderson asks all those interested in filling the position to contact Student Senate through the intra-campus mail.

Dean of Students Donald Rickard, when asked about the program, admitted that he had "some misgivings." He stated these as being mainly in the areas of cooking in the dorms, mice, and possible health problems from spoiled food. However, he wants to try the program, and then see whether his misgivings have any foundation.

At the end of the year, the Administration will evaluate the program to determine whether or not to continue it in years to come, and in what manner.

Dean Rickard mentioned the possibility of continuing the pilot program's format of direct rental, as well as the possibility of the school purchasing refrigerators.

Anderson pointed out that the refrigerator program will not be an official function of Senate, but that the Senate's role is "selling the rights" to the refrigerators. Senate will receive \$1.50 per unit rented. This amount will be paid to the Senate by CPI.

During the two quarters of the pilot program, the present rules concerning cooking in dormitories will remain in effect.

The administration has reserved the right to remove refrigerators "for disciplinary reasons," according to Anderson. This would mean that the student would probably not be able to receive a refund, due to the fact that rental of the refrigerator had been through CPI.

The Administration and Senate will be watching the program to determine its effects on two other areas — theft from the cafeteria, and pop and candy machine sales.

## Anderson Receives Music Degree

Immediately after receiving his master's degree, Lyle Anderson, a music professor at Cedarville College, plunged into six years of strenuous work to acquire his Doctorate in Music, which he received last summer from Ohio State University.

Along with his teaching responsibilities at the school, he had a course load of graduate work consisting of 135 hours, including the study of two foreign languages.

In order to begin writing his dissertation, Dr. Anderson was required to pass a series of general exams compiled mostly of essays and one two-hour oral examination before a committee of five professors.


After a successful attempt at these general examinations he proceeded to write his thesis, exploring many areas of music for nearly six months until he decided to tackle some area associated with the German, 19th century, composer Liszt.

His final paper, consisting of 165 pages, was entitled **Motivic and Thematic Transformation in Selected Works of Liszt**. This thesis revealed Dr. Anderson's personal methods of analyzing the composer.

In an overall view of his doctorate, Lyle Anderson felt it was a worthwhile

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## CC Hosts Association Conference; Over 300 Attend Golden Jubilee

Over 300 people gathered at the Cedarville College campus Oct. 17-19 for the Golden Jubilee Conference of the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Dr. Howard Sugden, pastor of the South Baptist Church in Lansing, Michigan, was the main speaker for the 50th Annual Conference.

Other featured speakers were President Jeremiah and Dr. Wendell Kempton, president of ABWE. Dr. Jim Biddle, Dr. Dwayne Frank, and Dr. Don Callan, all from Cedarville College, and Rev. Frank Hartwig were the workshop speakers.

During the three days, reports were given from various agencies as the three state youth camps, the Ohio Independent Baptist paper, children's homes, and Rev. Earl Umbaugh, state missionary in charge of church planting.

The Council of Twelve and voting members of each church met to conduct necessary business. Three resolutions were made concerning the OARBC stand on the issues of pornography, homosexuality, and the problem of apathy in the churches.



Conference members sampled cafeteria-style food during the three days of meetings.

The OARBC was formed in 1927 when several churches in the state felt they could no longer associate with many churches and conventions which were becoming increasingly liberal. The purpose of the organization is to provide fellowship among fundamental separatist Baptist churches, and provide a basis of cooperation on projects such as camps

that an individual church could not handle.

With a present membership of over 200 churches, the OARBC is involved with three state youth camps, sends out a state missionary; and endorses eight colleges, five mission agencies, and several publications and service organizations.

## Enrollment Increases to 1250; Freshmen Dominate Campus

Like the mercury of a thermometer when the weather changes, college enrollments fluctuate year after year. This year Cedarville's enrollment has increased to 1250 students, which includes the boarders and part-timers.

The freshman class dominates the campus by having 32% of the present student body. The smallest class, with approximately 232 students, is the junior class.

Although there are only 1250 students attending Cedarville College, the campus has the facilities to accommodate 1300 persons in classroom instruction. Because of limited dorm space there is

only room to house 1100 students.

The overloaded classroom situation was eliminated by the service building, which provided four new rooms for instruction. These rooms will only be used until the college has raised enough funds to remodel Alford Auditorium.

According to John Street, Director of Admissions, the Board of Trustees has not set any definite enrollment limitations for the next academic year.

When asked if there were any immediate future plans to build more dorms or other classroom facilities, Mr. Street commented that there were no definite plans, although there have been some interesting proposals.

## Yearbook Distributed During Weekend

Among the Homecoming festivities of last weekend was the distribution of the 1976-77 Cedarville College yearbook, **THE MIRACLE**.

Long lines formed outside Ambassador Hall as students waited anxiously to relive the memories of the year past by leafing through the annual.

Kent Amstutz, this year's editor, reported that at the close of the weekend about half of the 1300 printed copies had been distributed.

By tradition, the first copy of each year's **MIRACLE** is presented to the

school by the student body. Dr. Johnson accepted the first book this year in the absence of Dr. Jeremiah. The second copy was then presented to Mr. James M. Grier, to whom the yearbook staff had dedicated the '77 edition.

The editor of the '77 **MIRACLE** was Carla Morley, a '77 graduate of Cedarville College.

For students who attended three quarters last year, the \$12 fee was covered by a student fee. For new students desiring a copy, they are available at the charge of \$12.

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Dr. Lyle J. Anderson

experience that helped him strengthen his teaching abilities while adding new insight to his teaching materials.

One of the major problems he encountered was the mind discipline to go from the general happenings of the world around him into the specific, detailed life of Liszt.

He also made a point in expressing that his wife deserves as much credit as he does for her patience and understanding while she typed his thesis paper throughout the six years.

## I Can't Hear You!

Last Tuesday, I was sitting in Chapel, preparing to enjoy hearing the Australia Team sing. The music started, and their mouths started to move, but I could not hear them. It was not until they had been singing for over one and a half minutes that their microphones were turned on. In talking to the group later, I discovered that they had not been able to hear their monitor speaker playing their accompaniment. To add to my distress, one of my favorite speakers, Dr. Howard Sugden, was left to address well over 1600 people in the Chapel with his microphone off, despite the fact that a number of people went back to the sound room to see what could be done. Finally, his mike began working after about 6 minutes.

If this had been the first time this had happened, I would not be saying anything. But this problem of "dead mikes" has been with us for the entire quarter. I could not begin to list the number of speakers, song leaders, special music people, and others (including Dr. Jeremiah) who have had their microphones turned off these past few weeks. It has gotten to the point that many of the singing groups on campus are afraid to sing in Chapel for fear of what will happen.

I honestly do not want to offend anybody. But we have enough sound equipment in that Chapel to blast the army of Attila the Hun into meek submission. And we paid enough for that system to buy 10,000 bull horns. Whatever the problem is, be it human error or "technical difficulties," let's get it fixed! I know that I speak for students and faculty alike when I say that we want to hear what is going on.

—CM

## "Inter-Campus" Chaos

When one reaches the college level a certain regard for proper terminology concerning everyday utilities is generally expected. So, why then, does the term "intra-campus mail" become "inter-campus mail" when one enters the bounds of Cedarville College?

Repeatedly, this infraction proceeds from the lips of doctorate-holding faculty members as well as novice freshmen. Unfortunately, in nearly all cases, the breach stands uncorrected.

Students and professors alike remind and are reminded to R.S.V.P. through "inter-campus mail." The daily announcement sheet reeks of it, and campus organization correspondences are the chief offenders.

So, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Well, hardly.

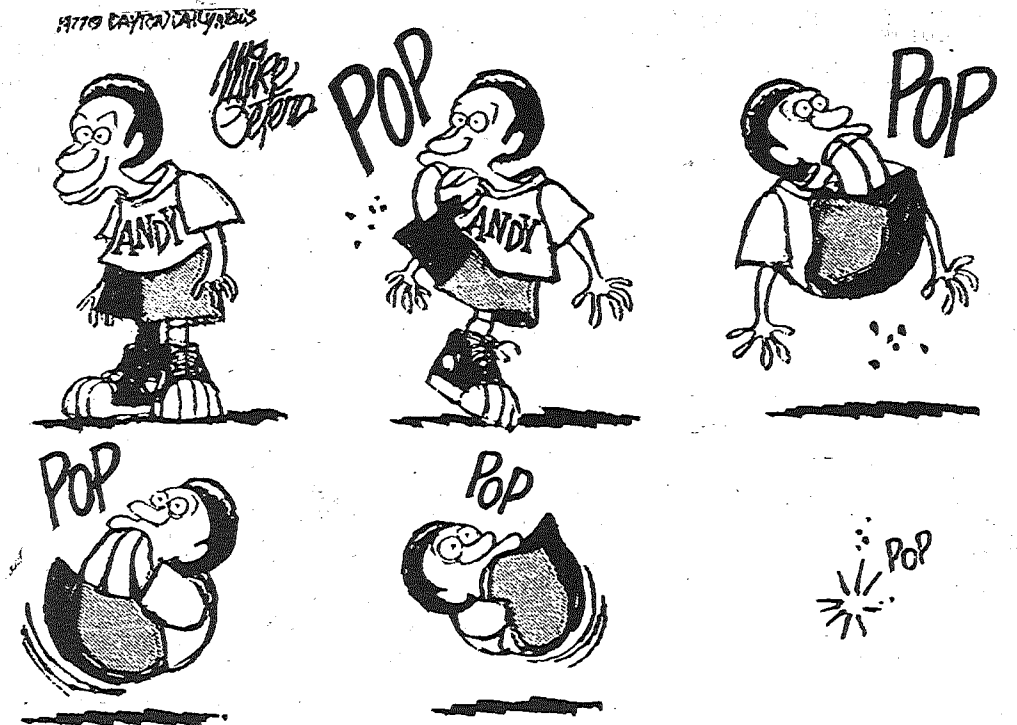
Any dictionary will define "inter" as "between" and "intra" as "within." The two prefixes, though sounding very similar, are not synonymous.

Think of theatre audiences taking ten-minute "intramissions" during the performance! Furthermore, picture Coach Callan's amazement as one of his basketball stars "intrcepts" the ball by stealing it from his own team! Imagine a reporter conducting an "intraview" with himself.

With a problem of this nature, it is difficult to determine a solution, if any is possible at this point. The college post office seems to be wisely avoiding the mess by simply labeling the mail slot "Campus Mail."

There are alternative answers, however. The entire college family, including administration, faculty, staff, and students, can be assembled for one brief lesson in prefix usage. But better still, the next batch of Cedarville's "inter-campus mail" can be delivered promptly and directly to neighboring Antioch College.

—SZ



## Gromacki Authors New Book

Dr. Robert G. Gromacki, a Bible professor at Cedarville College, is the author of a new exposition on I Corinthians, *Called To Be Saints*. Printed by the Baker Publishing House, it was made available at the beginning of this month.

It just happened to be a fluke, according to Dr. Gromacki, that his new book was stocked in the college's bookstore before he had received his usual free copies. So it was with surprise that he

reacted to a student's query of, "Will you autograph your book for me?"

Though this is the sixth book Dr. Gromacki has written within the last ten years, he never finds writing a humdrum affair and defines each new book as "like a new baby; although there is a sameness, each baby has a distinctness, a newness, all his own."

Questioned about his future writing plans, Dr. Gromacki answered, "God has given me an open door," and added that he did not know how long it would continue to stay open. His next book will be part of the Bible Doctrine Handbook Series entitled *Man and Sin*.

How does the professor's regular creation of new books affect his lifestyle? He feels that it not only becomes an extension of his classroom lectures, but also complements both his home life and career.

It has been the means of incorporating various speaking opportunities into his schedule. He also believes that his ministry of writing has contributed to the college as a whole.

Writing one book every two years is Dr. Gromacki's secret goal. He strives to write "what will be readable," which includes deliberately choosing a vocabulary valuable to the layman and a good outline helpful to the minister.

At the present, Dr. Gromacki and his wife Gloria live in Cedarville at 178 Palmer Drive.



Dr. Robert Gromacki

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## Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

Now that we have all had time to settle down and to begin to conquer our classes, I can't help but think about the seemingly impossible task performed by Joshua and his comrades.

Indeed, it was something which was blessed of God and He did receive the glory. However, Joshua did not occupy the land without learning several lessons.

Do you remember the triumphal entry of the nation of Israel into the Promised Land? Certainly you must also remember Joshua's words: "This Book of the Law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written: for then thou shalt have good success." (Joshua 1:8)

This success manifested itself in an unusual victory at Jericho. Moving on into the book I'm sure you remember how Israel stumbled at Ai because of sin. It was here that the Lord said: "Israel hath sinned and they have also transgressed my covenant which I commanded them: for they have even taken of the accursed thing, and have stolen, and dissembled also, and they have put it even among their own stuff." (Joshua 7:11)

After this momentary setback Israel

confessed their sin and won the victory. However, in the next chapter we find the Gibeonites and the league Joshua made with them without consulting the Lord.

If we continue to read on we soon see that when the truth was known Joshua was held to his own commitment.

When I think about this in the context of Cedarville College, I find this particularly interesting. By this time we have all gotten acquainted with our old friends and have shared in not only the victories, but also in many of the burdens.

Please, now that school has started, many of our friends are asking us to pray for their academic endeavors. My question is, how many times do we remember to pray for that one who asked you to or of whom you promised?

I know in my own life I find it exceptionally hard, but I truly believe that in remembering the words of Christ in Matt. 5:37a, "But let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay."

We, like Joshua, need to be very careful and make sure we keep our word. Because even though these illustrations are not talking about prayer, in principle they talk about keeping your word. Think about it. Are you consistent in this area or do you need to be more conscientious? I find I need to be.

# Weekly Edition Serves Students

Last Friday marked the start of *Whispering Cedars'* distribution as a weekly newspaper.

Craig Miller, the paper's editor of the past four quarters, cited the reasons for *Whispering Cedars'* shift from a bi-weekly to a weekly publication. Primarily, he stated that it "provides a better service to the students, in that it gives them the opportunity to speak out more often."

The editor continued by mentioning that weekly publication will result in "more experience for those seeking careers in journalism." Craig is also of the opinion that increased publication will cause the paper to expand its news coverage, hence, making it more comprehensive.

When asked about faculty and student reaction to the notion of a weekly school newspaper, Craig described it as "basically, amazement that we're going to try to do it, yet very positive."

In a quest for a name for the paper, which would sound "more like a newspaper than a literary magazine," Craig remarked that no definite choices have been made. The search is for a name which will carry with it a more journalistic connotation.

Organizational changes in staff are also new this fall. After several quarters on a co-editor system, *Whispering Cedars* has moved to the format of an editorial board. Aiding Craig in his editorial duties are Suzan Zink, copy editor; Claire Phillips, layout editor; and Dan Green, business manager.

In lending increased feasibility to the newspaper's entire operation, the new format seems to be contributing to the enhancement of the overall quality of the paper, according to its editor.



P E A N U T S

# Homecoming Involvement Encouraged

By Bill Abernathy

What is Homecoming? Is it for the students? Alumni? Both? These are questions that members of the administration involved in planning the weekend are asking themselves.

Dick Walker, Dean of Men, expressed disappointment at the number of students who flee the campus at Homecoming, but both he and Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities, admitted that there is really very little reason for many students to remain.

Activities at Homecoming during the past few years, and this year in particular, have been geared for alumni. Several students questioned stated that Homecoming was just another weekend, and a crowded one at that.

It is not that Student Activities did not try to change the format this year, but complications seemed the rule rather than the exception.

Friday night's bonfire was canceled

when, according to Student Body President Scott Anderson, Maintenance called Mr. Youngman on Wednesday and informed him that they would no longer build the bonfire free of charge. At that late date, it was impossible to schedule another activity.

Saturday morning's parade, always a big Homecoming event, also encountered problems. Because of conflicts with another special event in Jamestown, some groups refused the invitation to enter the parade. Still others canceled (some as late as Friday), and some entries simply failed to show up.

However, Mr. Youngman still saw the parade as a success because of the excellent work of the different classes and organizations on campus. Alumni judges awarded the \$100 prize to the MENC clowns, while first place in the float competition went to the Sophomore float which portrayed an old-fashioned school room. With their hand-powered beanie and graduation cap, the Seniors won second place and the \$75 prize.

The activities Saturday afternoon went smoothly as Miss Andrea MacDermaid was crowned Homecoming Queen, the soccer team routed Ohio Dominican by a score of 9-1, and the girls' field hockey team captured the Ohio Valley League title.

However, because of the Organ Dedication Friday night, no concert was scheduled for Saturday evening and, as the old song goes, "What do you do in Cedarville for fun on a Saturday night?"

Both Dick Walker and Myron Youngman stated that they hope to make some format changes that will encourage students to become more involved in Homecoming.

So far there are few specifics, but one thing that Student Activities is already considering is the possibility of having a high school band contest at Homecoming. This will draw bigger crowds to the parade, and bigger crowds, in turn, will draw more parade entries.



Mrs. Rebecca Baker directs Tracy Knight and Tim Snell during a play rehearsal.

# 'Our Town' Cast Announced; Production Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the upcoming production of "Our Town" began last week, following announcement of the cast on Wednesday.

Approximately fifty students had attended the two audition sessions for Thornton Wilder's popular classic, which will be staged November 17 through 19 in Alford Auditorium.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, director of the play, has expressed her gratitude for

the fine response to the tryouts.

She commented that much talent was represented, making the task of eliminating difficult. Those who did not receive parts are encouraged to audition again for future productions.

The assistant directors to Mrs. Baker will be Diane Conrad and Kris Karsian, both of whom are involved in the field of communication arts.

Members of the cast include Tracy Knight, appearing as the Stage Manager; Jef Kohns, as George Gibbs; Lori LaHaye, as Emily Webb.

Debbie Ransom will be Mrs. Webb; Tim Snell, Mr. Webb; Dave McDougale, Dr. Gibbs; and Susan Justice, Mrs. Gibbs.

Also appearing will be Charlotte Olson, as Rebecca Gibbs; Tim Filler, Wally Webb; Steve Keller, Professor Willard; Ed Smith, as Simon Stimson; and others in smaller roles.

The cast is now rehearsing five nights a week from 7:00 to 10:00, plus shorter practices following the mid-week service on Wednesday nights.

# Journal Offers \$500 Cash Prize

A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, *Preventive Medicine*, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in *Preventive Medicine*.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, *Preventive Medicine*, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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# Kearney's Spikers Dominate in Tri-Match

By Mark Warren

The Cedarville spikers hustled their way to a dual victory this past week, Monday, October 10, in a tri-match with Rio Grande and Wilmington, 15-12, 15-10 and 6-15, 15-0, 15-13 respectively.

Cited as perhaps the largest contributing factor was our home court advantage. "We knew what to do, and it was a matter of hustling and covering around spikes," commented senior captain Judy Cross. "We played together well and even scrambled for the bad balls."

The highlight of the series, which proved to be a genuine crowd-pleaser, was the second game of the second match against Wilmington, where Cedarville, after getting stifled 6-15 in the first game, came back and majestically dominated the second game, stealing 15 straight points from the bewildered Wilmington squad.

Veteran spiker Rachael Norton served the first nine points of the game, followed by only two other Yellowjacket

servers before the game became history

Tuesday, October 11, Cedarville traveled away to a highly competitive tri-match in which they suffered losses to Defiance 7-15, 15-7, and to the highly-skilled Ashland team 4-15, 6-15.

Again on the road this past weekend, Cedarville traveled to the Eastern Illinois University Tournament, and again witnessed some dominating play by their opponents. The team fell to Florissant Valley, from St. Louis, 10-15, 2-15, and to Eastern Illinois 1-15, 6-15.

However, the Jackettes were victorious over DePaul University 15-2, 9-15, 16-14, rounding up the week with 3 wins and 4 losses. "We have a tough time playing away," remarked Judy Cross. "It's obvious by our record."

The spikers are going through a time of rebuilding, where working on essentials and basic skills have become a focal point. "Senior Val Totman has been instrumental in helping set up our new offense," stated captain Judy Cross.

The next home match is Tuesday, October 25, in a tri-match against Bowling Green State and Wright State.



Three Jockette defenders "home in" on the ball and take charge of play.

## C.C. Defense Perfect In Hockey Tourney Win

By Teresa Galbreath

The women's field hockey team of Cedarville College won the Ohio Valley League tournament last Saturday amid Homecoming festivities.

Cedarville tied the University of Dayton, 0-0, and defeated Wittenberg, 2-0 while the University of Dayton tied Wittenberg at 2-2. Since Cedarville was the only team that won a game, it won the tournament. The tournament victory brought the team's record to 3-5-3.

This is the first year that Cedarville has won the Ohio Valley League tournament. Barb Roth and Deb Kearsly scored the two winning goals.

Seven schools are members of the Ohio Valley League, but only three of

the schools have women's field hockey teams. Each year the three schools hold a tournament by playing each other. Cedarville and Wilmington College founded the Ohio Valley League, the only one of its kind in Ohio.

Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah noted that Cedarville's defense has not been scored against in the last two games and called this a "significant improvement."

Dr. Jeremiah's philosophy is, "If you're going to make an impact for Christ, you've got to be a winner. The world looks at winners, not losers."

Cedarville played Muskingum Thursday and will play Kent State at home today. On October 28 and 29 the team will participate in the state tournament at Oberlin.



Sue "Freshman" Riegler does her thing in last weekend's tri-match victory. Cedarville bested Rio Grande and Wilmington in the weekend match.



## Kickers Back on Right Foot After Slow Start Hinders Play

By Fred Greetham

The Cedarville College Fusbol (soccer) team is back on the winning beam after a very slow start.

After the local booters fell victims to Earlham 5-2 on Tuesday, they reeled off back to back wins over Bluffton, 5-0, on Thursday and Ohio Dominican, 9-1, on Saturday.

The loss to Earlham was not only painful in itself, but in it the Jackets lost the services of senior co-captain Dave Stoner. He will probably be out the remainder of the season, due to torn cartilage in his knee.

Thursday, Cedarville breezed by Bluffton, en route to their first win of the season, on the strength of co-captain Tom Benefiel's three goals, the shutout goal-keeping of George Mitchell, and the defense.

Benefiel opened the scoring early in the game and gave the Jackets all the scoring they needed, with other goals sandwiched in by senior Tom Cook and sophomore Tom Aitken.

On Saturday, the Yellowjackets made it two in a row in hiking their overall seasonal record to 2-5, whipping Ohio Dominican, 9-1, in front of a capacity Homecoming Day crowd.

Freshman Dave Wills put the Jackets on the board first, early in the game. Tom Benefiel again scored the hat trick for the second game in a row in leading CC scoring.

The offense was bolstered by Tom Cook's two goals. Also getting into the scoring column for CC were senior John Cavey, freshman Dave Murke, and senior Dave Jarvis who closed out the scoring late in the game.

Cedarville completely dominated the game, as the score indicates, and hopes are high now that the Jackets will continue on in their winning ways. The team travels to Malone for a Mid-Ohio Conference game on Saturday.

## Cross Country Team Runs Third

With a beautiful day in front of them and many fans around them, the Cedarville Cross Country Team placed third in the annual Cedarville Homecoming Invitational on Saturday, October 15.

Six teams participated in the all-Ohio

meet. Walsh took the first place trophy home. Defiance came in second, with Cedarville placing a respectable third. Mt. Vernon came in fourth, Central State was fifth, with Tiffin placing sixth.

Mike Moyo of Tiffin placed first to win the race overall. For Cedarville, freshman John Lenington finished first, thirteenth overall, with a time of 27:54.

Bruce Henslin came in second, fourteenth overall, with a time of 28:12, and Cal Clark placed third for the Yellowjackets. The top fifteen finishers received trophies for their efforts.

While the team was at home this week, Brian Hull ran at the All-Ohio meet in Columbus. There he placed twentieth. Many alumni participated in Saturday's race, including a fine effort by soccer coach John McGillivray.

Tomorrow, October 22, the Cross Country men travel to Akron to compete in the Pennsylvania-Ohio meet.

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