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Sophomores Plan Halloween Party for This Weekend

By Mike O'Quinn

At the head of this spooky season's eerie events list is the All-School Halloween Party and Carnival, to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow evening, October 29, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

In view of the fact that previous events held in the gym have proved disappointing because of the facility's innate ability to look like a gym, smell like a gym, and in general, leave the taste of sweaty socks in one's mouth, the goal of the sponsoring Sophomore class is to, in the words of Ginny Decker, "make the gym totally unrecognizable."

The enterprising Miss Decker is being assisted by an enthusiastic group of approximately twenty-five Sophomores, including Judy Brown, Lori Bruning, Jan Callan, Craig Colas, Dan Green, Andy Grenier, Kim Kauffman, Colleen Sirca, and the multi-talented John "Big Billy Goat Gruff" Briggs.

These able folk are combining their talent and ideas in order to create the previously mentioned carnival atmosphere.

The evening's activities will revolve around a centrally-located gazebo from the stage of which costume prizes will be awarded, a faculty skit will originate, and strains of the screaming, shrieking Spook Band will be heard.

Other attractions include the opportunity for guest participation in fifteen various and unique "game" booths. These will offer one the opportunity to speed-eat doughnuts, dunk his (or her) date, reel a prize from the wishing well, throw darts at a likeness of his favorite professor, render his roommate senseless with a pillow, or bob for apples.

A horror house, located on the mezzanine, should provide one with ample opportunity to clutch the arm of the person next to him.

Those who wish to opt for a twenty-minute hay ride will be departing from the GSC on the half hour. The "Showcase Theater" will perform a somewhat undignified skit every half-hour also.

At the enchanted hour of 9:00, all activity will cease for thirty minutes while

cartoons are presented. This half-hour of leisure should give some a chance to catch their breath.

For the fifty-cent admission price, students will receive fifteen tickets, each of which may be redeemed for a turn at a booth, a ride on the hay, a seat at the cartoons, a few minutes in the theatre, or a trip through the haunted house.

Costumes are not required; however, prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2 will be awarded for the best costumes. Also included in the admission price are pumpkin pie, candy apples, hot chocolate, cider, and cookies.

All students are kindly asked to remember that the gym will be closed for 24 hours prior to the start of the party. The Sophomore class also wishes to extend a hearty thanks to Myron Youngman, able Student Activities director, for his help in the preparation for this event.

It appears as if there is an exceptionally entertaining evening in the works! Meet you in the haunted house?

Hadden's Concert Tonight

This evening, at 8:00 p.m., in the chapel, the Cedarville College artist series will present a return engagement of duo-pianists Francis and Richard Hadden. This renowned duo first performed here in the fall of 1973.

The husband and wife team were the first American artists to perform in the Peoples Republic of China. They are undoubtedly the only American artists to have been entertained as personal guests both by Premier and Madame Chou En-lai in Peking, and by President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan.

Both Haddens are composer-members of the ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers). Each has received special awards from the Society for the past eleven successive years, "in recognition for music which has strengthened America's image



Co-director, Rich Luedeke, looks for interested talent.

abroad and brought prestige to the Society." Their musical scores for both film and theatre, and many of their vocal, choral and instrumental works are known and performed around the world. Mr. Hadden has degrees from Rutgers, Princeton, the University of Michigan. He is also experienced in radio-TV production, cinematography and photo-journalism. Mrs. Hadden is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Mount Holyoke College with a Master of Music from the University of Michigan.

The concert this evening will have something for everyone. The Haddens will present many styles of music, from Bach to Boogie Woogie. The main feature of the concert will be the presentation of Mrs. Hadden's "Lu Shan" Suite synchronized to Mr. Hadden's color views of Lu Shan, China and other Chinese scenes.

Auditions Set For Musical

Auditions for the musical production of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be held next week, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in FA 21 and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Media Room.

Rich Luedeke, one of this year's Co-Directors of the musical, urges all students interested in being a part of this year's production to attend the try outs. "Due to the magnitude of the cast, and the diversity of roles to be cast, we need those interested in auditioning from all levels of experience and talent."

Dates for the performance of the musical will be February 23, 24, and 25. Rehearsals will begin the second or third week of November. Rehearsal schedules will be such that no one will be required to be at all rehearsals, and rehearsals will be only three times per week, until the final few weeks before production.

Luedeke will be involved in directing a school musical for the second time in as many years. Last year, he served as director of the highly acclaimed production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Co-directing with him will be Rosalie Eaton, who was the Assistant Director for last year's production. Dawn Spencer will be returning as Producer of FIDDLER as well.

According to Luedeke, there are 21 principal parts to be cast, plus a chorus.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is one of the most widely acclaimed musicals to ever be produced on stage. Debuted on Broadway in June of 1964, it had the longest run of a musical in the history of Broadway. It has also been produced by national touring companies and was made into a feature film.

According to Luedeke, starting production of a major musical four months in advance of the performance is not unusual. The many aspects of the production that must be taken care of will require this amount of time. He further states that Christmas vacation falls in the middle of rehearsals, as well as the week of final exams (during which there will be no rehearsals).

Blood Drive Scheduled

The Community Blood Center will be sponsoring an emergency blood drive on campus Tuesday, November 1 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Library Media Room.

Due to several cancellations of other scheduled blood drives, the center reports that there is an urgent need for blood this fall.

Approximately 150 donors are needed. Those interested in donating blood may sign up today, Monday, or Tuesday.

Rally Set for Nov. 4-5

The 11th annual Swordbearers' Conference will be held at Cedarville College next Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. The theme of the conference is "Get Together," emphasizing the need for proper fellowship with our friends, family, and God.

Speaker for the conference is Dr. John White, a pastor as well as a professor at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary. Also, Cedarville College's own Pastor Harold Green will hold a seminar for adults on the special fellowship needs for young people.

The tentative schedule for Saturday is:

9:30-10:45 — Opening Rally
11:00-11:45 — Man-to-Man, Woman-to-Woman Seminars
12:00-4:00 — Workshops, Music/Drama Presentations
4:00-5:00 — Closing Rally

Correction

In the last issue of the *Whispering Cedars*, Student Senate President, Scott Anderson, cited the reason for the cancellation of the bonfire for Homecoming as being a call from the Maintenance Department telling Myron Youngman, Student Activities Director, that Maintenance would not build the bonfire. According to Youngman, this account was not accurate. Anderson has since informed the *Whispering Cedars* that he was passing on only a theory as to why the bonfire was cancelled. It is unclear what the real reason was for the cancellation.

Whispering Cedars apologizes to the Maintenance Department for any problems caused by the reporting of this inaccurate information.

New Darkroom Under Construction



Work continues on darkroom facilities

Construction on Cedarville College's new darkroom in Ambassador Hall's basement is progressing as needed materials become available.

Maintenance began installation of the darkroom on October 20 after getting a confirmation of its needs. Since then there have been several delays caused by a back-order of electric heaters and an increased price for installation. Dry wall has increased from \$2.80 to \$7.00 a sheet.

Darkroom completion dates are uncertain at this time. However, if materials were now available, the darkroom could be usable by November 23 or 24.

Work continues as money is available. Barring increases in material costs, this project's projected cost is \$1350.

Previously, the darkroom facilities were in the Fine Arts building. Now both the darkroom and the Miracle staff will be in the basement of Ambassador.

Faculty-Staff Rapport Appreciated

I have been in correspondence with a number of old friends from high school days who are now attending various colleges and universities around the country. In my exchanges with them, I have found that all of them have a complaint about their schools that I do not have. That complaint is the lack of personal care or consideration from the faculty or staff. Many of my friends relate that the only contact they have with faculty advisors is when they receive a blank schedule for the following term, already signed by the academic counselor.

I have always appreciated the fact that most of the faculty members of this institution with whom I have had contact have been very fair in the classroom, and interested in my progress in the class. Many are willing to go even further, developing interests in students as individuals. My appreciation for this type of consideration was greatly increased when I heard from one of my closest friends, a Christian who is attending a large state university. His father died, and he had to go home to be with his family, and handle the funeral arrangements. He was gone for four days, during which there were a number of mid-terms that he missed. When he returned, he found that many of his professors were not very willing to let him make up the missed exams. Their lack of understanding has increased my thankfulness for the attitude of our faculty.

Of course, this attitude is not the sole possession of the faculty. Similar attitudes can be found all over campus, in day-to-day dealings with various staff members. Perhaps we need to be more aware of the great advantage that we, as students, have in this vital area of faculty-staff rapport. —CM

A Need for Gracious Speech

Last week while eating dinner in the cafeteria, I could not help but overhear the conversation of the three guys sitting next to me. Their discussion of the opposite sex was one that was extremely offensive to both me and the others eating with me. They demonstrated not only immaturity, but a lack of respect and consideration for those around them.

Such communication is heard too frequently on our campus. Students must feel that being out of the classroom or chapel entitles them to speak in whatever manner they choose about any subject. It does not!

One mark of our Christian life should be God-honoring conversation. Colossians 4:6a exhorts "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt..." I fear that most of our speech is spiced with everything but salt. We need to examine each word that comes out of our mouths through the filter of a Christ-controlled mind.

I don't believe that each sentence we utter must be theologically-oriented; we can become too extreme with vain repetitions. All of our conversation should speak of the person who controls our life. We must determine who maintains that control. —CP



WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — Of all the stories we have investigated, one of the most depressing is the nursing home scandal. Some nursing homes treat their helpless patients more like prisoners.

Too many homes are interested only in collecting medicare money. This money is intended for the care of the elderly. But all too often, the elderly get shabby care and the nursing home owners get rich.

Some owners hide behind a complicated maze of corporations. Their names can't be found on the nursing home records. Yet these invisible owners are pocketing huge amounts of medicare money.

Congress is trying to cut through the web that obscures these owners. One investigator told us that the federal government has no idea who really owns America's nursing homes.

The hidden owners, meanwhile, may not be paying income tax on their earnings. They have a number of money-making schemes. The nursing home may buy services from other companies that are secretly controlled by its owner.

Or the home may declare bankruptcy to avoid paying off its creditors. Yet the home's profits are actually hidden by the

owner in other corporations. This is called "creative bankruptcy."

Investigators have discovered this kind of fraud, for example, in Connecticut's nursing homes. The ripoff runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Monumental Mistake

President Carter lost his showdown with the Senate over natural gas prices. But the real story was missed. The president lost because his aides couldn't count. It was a major blunder.

Three weeks ago, the Senate was debating whether to lift price controls on natural gas. Carter opposed deregulation of gas prices. He claimed it was a multi-billion dollar ripoff of the consumers.

Two Democratic senators mounted a week-long filibuster against deregulating gas prices. They were South Dakota's James Abourezk and Ohio's Howard Metzenbaum. They were cheered on by the White House. When Metzenbaum offered to stop the filibuster, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told him to keep talking.

Finally, Vice President Walter Mondale said the White House had the votes to prevent deregulation. [But] the Senate voted to deregulate gas prices by a 50 to 46 margin.

Financial Aid Explained

(Part one of a series)

Financial aid can be defined simply as the difference between the cost of education and the amount of money a student and his family can reasonably provide from their income and assets to meet the expenses of that education.

The College Scholarship Service was established in 1954 in response to the expressed need of postsecondary educational institutions to provide a consistent and equitable approach to the awarding of student financial aid.

The Parents Confidential Statement which will be changed for the 1978-79

academic year to a new multiple data form entitled Financial Aid Form (FAF) is the key form used by the College Scholarship Service to determine from an objective, systematic method the parents' ability to meet college expenses.

College Scholarship Service and the American College Testing Service need analysis systems is that "parents have an obligation to finance the education of their children to the extent that they are able."

The amount of aid offered should not exceed the amount needed to meet the difference between the student's total education expenses and the family's resources.

The purpose of the financial aid program at Cedarville College is to provide monetary assistance to students who can benefit from further education but who cannot do so without such assistance. "The primary purpose of a collegiate financial aid program should be to provide financial assistance to accepted students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the college of their choice.

In Your Opinion...

Comments on Sound-System Editorial

Dear Editor,

In the *Whispering Cedars* of October, 21 there was an editorial concerning a problem with our chapel's sound system.

It is feared that the Editor failed to notice the conflict between the content of his article ("I Can't Hear You") and the standards for submission of comment or opinion which he set forth in the *Whispering Cedars* of October 14. Quoting his own words...

"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)." The Editor went on to say, "All letters should be written in a spirit that is exemplary of Christian values. Unduly harsh criticism or unfounded assertions are unacceptable."

The Editor's comment reflects his own displeasure in the fact that he was deprived of his favorite presentations on Tuesday, October 18; rather than a concern for the "over 1600" other listeners. Surely many of us are blessed by the ministries of the Australia team and Dr. Howard Sugden, but the problems which developed were minor and did not merit being blown out of proportion as has been done.

The Editor's case was not supported with evidence gained by adequate research of the situation. Rather, his comment was based on unfounded assertions and glittering generality. Granted there was one incident of human error that day, but the major failure was the result of what is believed to have been a breakdown in one of the components in the system.

Finally, there is a problem of Christian values with regard to the implication that some individuals were "turned off" by supposed "technical difficulties." With all respect to the Editor, it is felt that he should stop and consider the ramifications of the charges levied at our sound technicians. Perhaps an apology would be in order. In future issues, the Editor would do well to research his topic prior to penning such comment. —John Alvey

a new system, and even though the man who designed the board is a veritable genius, systems have bugs!!

I do not speak as some untrained 18-year-old college freshman. I am 34 years old, a sophomore and have 5 years alone in the area of sound technician and engineer on a professional, commercial level! It is my hope that eventually my knowledge will be infused with other knowledge here at Cedarville to develop a fine sound service. But this sort of an editorial could possibly cause all of us to lose our jobs.

I think you have a right to express your opinion, but I believe you could temper it with Christian forethought. There are far more important areas to be considered. Remember these two things: 1) This is a college where students are learning, including sound systems. This is where professionals are trained, not born. 2) We are all humans, and therefore are prone to mistakes!

Pray for us, don't cut us down. After all, it is my understanding that *Whispering Cedars* has made editorial mistakes too!!!

Yours in Christ,
Bob Thurber
Student

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Dear Editor,

I just finished reading your editorial in this week's *Whispering Cedars* concerning the chapel sound system. I take it that you are an expert on sound systems and all that can happen with them! I have been assistant operator at the chapel for two weeks, and, frankly, I believe you are grossly exaggerating the extent of the problem.

There have been two incidents involving "dead mikes"; outside of these two, the system and service have functioned properly. You cannot realistically anticipate every speaker or group unless you have adequate rehearsal. You also have

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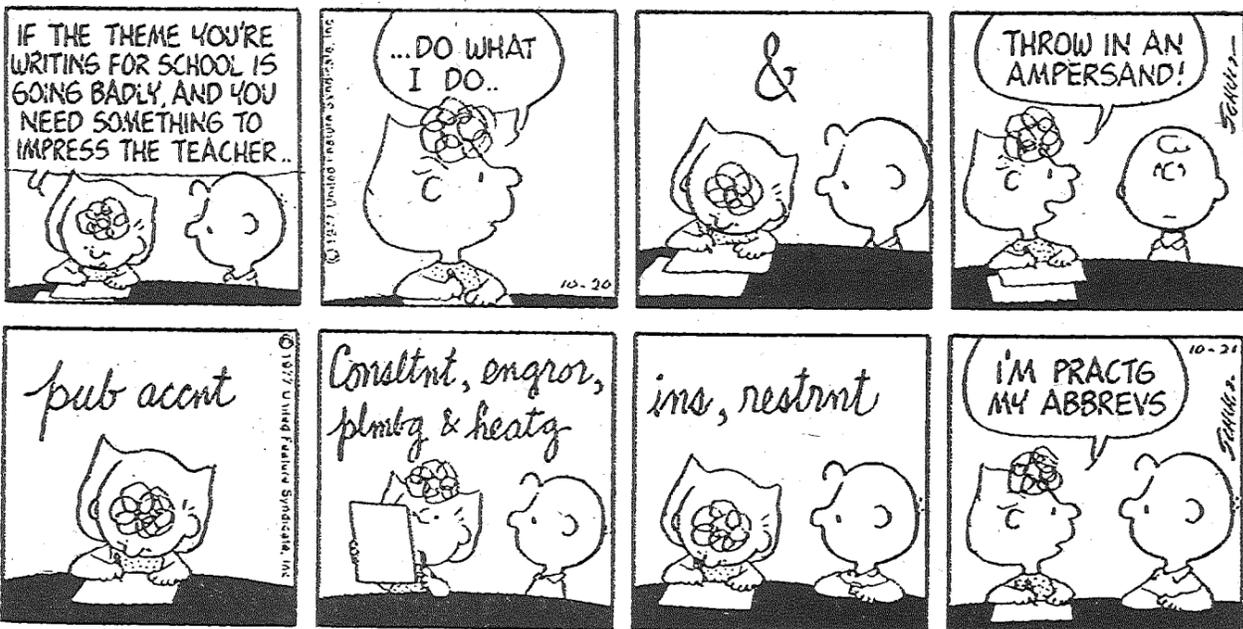
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YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

PHIL KEAGGY SINGS



"A Spirit of Spunky Brandnewness"

By Martha Sprano

One fine autumn afternoon, while I was in my spacious Maddox boudoir, wholly engrossed in an activity of academic pursuit, an unusual, shrill chord on the female treble scale forced itself into the atmosphere, breaking all decibel-breaking records, imposing itself upon my eardrums, arresting my cognitive processes, curling my giant toe nails, and causing my hair to stand on end like an explosion in an Italian spaghetti factory.

I felt compelled to investigate. I needed a tranquilizer for what I was about to witness. There, in upper story Maddox, some young lass with iron vocal chords and a papier-mache brain hung bellowing over the banister across an acre of patrolled, barbed-wire meadow to a young gentleman in the college's latest architectural undertaking — more commonly known as The New Dorm.

The lad, evidently in an attempt to validate his capabilities of oration, hung from his mortar tower, waxing eloquent on a variety of popular campus themes. He sounded like a termite gargling peanut butter, but the lass appeared unusually intrigued and kept up the blast

and gargle conversation for the next ten minutes.

Well, that was my first encounter/introduction to Cedarville College's colossal new residence hall. Strategically located between Maddox and the graveyard, and surrounded by a mud moat, the building enjoys pooled collegiate pampering and a spirit of spunky brandnewness.

The building appears to be an inanimate, unanimated anachronism with its functional modern steel and concrete build, burning 800-watt light bulbs under outdoor fixtures that look like inverted spittoons shining in the midst of a crooked and perverse field of hay and dandelions.

The occupants, which will ultimately constitute the lot of Cedar Park transfers (I trust that by then, they will have abandoned that "leather jacket, brass knuckles" identity motif) seem to possess a spirit of imaginative ingenuity in the areas of room decor, leisure activity, particularly during Maddox fire drills.

I dare say that the boys have yet to develop that spirit of uniqueness that seems intrinsic to the established, organized world of dormitories. What say, you guys, how about scooters or tri-cycles to replace the van?

Library Ready For Expansion

Since the beginning of school the flow of students to the library has been on a steady increase which has caused overcrowding and cramped space for its seating capacity of 170 students.

In the last two or three years, the library reduced its seating to add more shelves of books. It is unable to expand any further unless an addition to the building is constructed.

The Long-Range Planning Committee, consisting of trustees and faculty members, has placed the library on its list for expansion. However, Lynn Brock, Director of Library Services, does not know what place the library holds on this list. He is sure that no feasible plans will be drawn up within the next three or four years because of the more important priorities requiring immediate attention.

The library director added that the administration is aware of the library situation and is trying to handle the problem realistically.

If conditions become worse, Mr. Brock feels that the college will have to resort to drastic changes such as using the library media room for more library space.

He hesitates with this idea because the media room has fulfilled an important and needed function on Cedarville's campus in the past. Changing the media room into more shelf and library space would cause more of a loss than a gain, according to Mr. Brock.

Review ...

Phil Keaggy Sings At Wittenberg

by Steven C. Myers

A concert was recently given on October 15 at Wittenberg University by Phil Keaggy. Those who attended had the opportunity to witness a master of both acoustic and electric guitars in the rock-folk art medium.

One verse, Psalms 33:3, is immediately called to this reviewer's mind. "Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise." These words were penned by David, the greatest musician mentioned in the Bible.

Mr. Keaggy's God-given talents are certainly in abundance. His music is completely original (the label is New Songs) blend of rhythms, harmonies, and textures with lyrics about praising and loving God. A good part of the concert was instrumental, with the back-up group setting foundations for Keaggy's artful display of improvised string mastery. His fingers of lightning made his excellent solos look and sound like a piece of cake, but there are few around that can play with the same magnitude.

The sound system in the fieldhouse was quite good (especially in row two) considering that the concert was in a fieldhouse. The volume was not excessive, but very clear on all frequencies.

Aside from the artistry of the event, Mr. Keaggy also had a message. He spoke of covenant love, calling for Christians to love and care for one another, as the Lord would have us. Although the thrust was not evangelism, Keaggy made it clear that God put him in his position and no one else. This was very evident in his radiant attitude.

Christian rock music, and also Christians that have performed this music have often been criticized because of the lyrics and meanings being hidden by the sense-satisfying music. On the other hand, this critic has difficulty with German drinking songs, or old ballroom tunes such as were presented by the Community Band on Homecoming.

Music can be and has been a controversial subject at times on our campus. Our handbook states "... there is some concern about some trends in the religious music field in which there is the adaptation of certain contemporary music forms ..." But is this based on Scripture? "Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully and with a loud noise."

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Womens' Volleyball Tourney Adds Another First for CC

By Mark Warren

Victory has carved its name across the scorebook pages of the Cedarville women's volleyball team, as they brought home with them first place honors in the second annual Earlham volleyball tournament at Richmond, Indiana, last weekend.

It was a long day for Kearney's Spikers, as they had to win five matches to sustain the tournament crown from last year.

Kickers Defeat Malone

By Fred Greetham

The Cedarville College soccer team continued their winning ways Saturday by posting their third straight win, 6-0, over Mid-Ohio Conference rival Malone.

Tom Cook put the Yellow Jackets on top to stay within the first five minutes of the game as he put one by the Pioneer goalie. Tom Benefiel continued his assault on opposing goalies as he scored the hat trick for the third straight game, in raising his goals for the season to thirteen.

Cook raised the score to 5-0, and then Tom Aitken capped the scoring late in the game in making the final score 6-0. Goalie George Mitchell and the defense posted its second shut-out of the season, and helped hike their overall record to 3 wins and 5 losses.

Cedarville travelled to Winona Lake, Indiana, to play Grace College in the first round of the NCCAA tournament Thursday, in hopes of advancing to a possible NCCAA championship.

The team will be home for an independent clash with Wilmington on Saturday, and then will again play host to the always tough Dayton Flyers on Tuesday, with the game staring at 3:00 p.m.

The tournament began with pool play in the morning where Cedarville beat IU-PUI, 15-11, 15-12. They then suffered the loss of a close match against Indiana Tech., 3-15, 15-11, 12-15.

Pressure mounted as the tournament moved into the afternoon and became a single elimination contest. Holding fast, the Yellow Jackets overpowered host team Earlham College, 16-15, 15-7, they again upset IU-PUI, 15-6, 15-7, to advance them to the finals where they would again come to grips with Indiana Tech.

Cedarville never let up as they turned around and defeated them with a score of 10-15, 15-11, 15-6, thus clinching the championship. Other schools in the tournament were Hanover College and Goshen College.

Besides maintaining good, consistent serving throughout the day, Cedarville received the serve well, which helped set up an effectively strong attack.

Coach Kearney commented, "Our block was ineffective throughout the tournament due to the fact that other teams spiked fell back from the net." Much of the work had to come from the back now in picking up spikes as well as normal covering responsibilities.

Women's Field Hockey Team Boosts Record to a Record Five Wins

By Teresa Galbreath

The women's field hockey team racked up two victories last week by defeating Muskingum on Thursday and Kent State last Friday.

Debbie Selden scored three goals and Mary Harris added two more to upset Muskingum 5-1.

The Jockettes defeated Kent State 4-3, while Selden and Harris had one each.

Offensive effort played a great part in both of these victories according to Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah. The Jockettes took 32 shots at the goal in the



Spiker Judy Cross leads Yellow Jackets with devastating play.

Bruce Henslin Places Fifth In Pennsylvania-Ohio Meet

By Bill Abernathy

Led by senior co-captain Bruce Henslin, a young Cedarville College cross country team placed second in the Pennsylvania-Ohio Meet in Mount Vernon last Saturday.

With Brian Hull forced to sit out this

New Dorms Dominate Football

By Craig Vielguth

The two teams from New Dorms are dominating this year's intramural football season.

Units 13-20 of the New Dorms lead the standings with an unblemished 5-0 record. New Dorms (1-12) are a close second with a 4-1 record, the single loss coming from their dorm counterparts.

Marshall's three wins and two losses to the New Dorms is good for third place in the standings, with Apartments, Lower Williams, Carr, and Upper Williams rounding out the rest of the league order. Defending champs Off-Campus was unable to field a team this year.

meet due to an injury, Henslin and Craig Colas were Cedarville's only runners with varsity experience before this year. According to Henslin, however, "All the guys ran good races, and . . . Coach King was pleased."

Henslin was the top performer for Cedarville as he ran the five-mile course in a time of 27:27. This time (a personal record for Henslin) placed him fifth out of twenty-six runners. Also finishing in the top ten for Cedarville were Tom Yater (8th) and Calvin Clark (10th).

Walsh College took first place in the meet with the top four times, six of the top seven times being turned in by Walsh men.

If Cedarville is to entertain hopes of reaching the nationals this year, they must overtake this strong Walsh team in the standings. It will not be an easy feat, Henslin admitted, but one that could be accomplished if Brian Hull can recover and if the other runners continue to improve.

Tomorrow the team is at Grace College to take on Grace and Grand Rapids in the NCCAA District 3 Tournament.

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