

11-11-1977

# Whispering Cedars, November 11, 1977

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo



Dr. Warren Wiersbe

## Wiersbe to Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Warren Wiersbe will be speaking in Chapel on Dec. 6-8. During this time, he will also be speaking at Washington Heights Baptist Church in Dayton the evenings of Dec. 6-7.

Dr. Wiersbe is Senior Pastor of historic Moody Memorial Church in Chicago, Illinois. He is the regular speaker on the church's weekly radio program, "Songs in the Night," which is heard on more than 200 stations around the world. He is also heard weekly on "The Moody Church Hour" and "What's The Good Word?"

Dr. Wiersbe came to Moody Church September 1, 1971, succeeding Dr. George Sweeting, who assumed the presidency of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

A native of the greater Chicago area, Dr. Wiersbe studied at Indiana University, Roosevelt University in Chicago, and is a graduate of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1965 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Temple Seminary, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A prolific writer, Dr. Wiersbe is the author of more than 20 books, and scores of magazine articles. Some of his recent titles include: **Be Real!** (a study of I John); **Be Joyful!** (Philippians); **William Culbertson, A Man of God**, the official biography of the late president of Moody Bible Institute; and **When Pastors Wonder How**. He is the editor of the "Insight for Pastors" column published in **Moody Monthly** magazine, official magazine of Moody Bible Institute.

The Moody Church was founded in 1864 by the noted evangelist, D. L. Moody. It is an interdenominational ministry with an international influence. The church serves the city of Chicago from its near north side location with a program that includes an early childhood center, camping, counselling, evangelism, and a widely acclaimed music ministry. There are more than 150 missionaries at home and abroad who are involved in Moody Church's missionary outreach.

## Wage Increase Affects C. C. Employees

President Carter's proposed minimum wage increase from \$2.30 per hour to \$2.65 per hour, effective as of January 1, 1978, will somewhat affect student wages at Cedarville.

# 'Our Town' to Be Staged Next Week

On November 17, 18 and 19 Thornton Wilder's personality will once again come to life as Cedarville's Drama Department presents **Our Town**, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Baker.

The setting of this three-act production is in a small New England town called Grover's Corners. During the first act, Wilder outlines the history of the town and some of its citizens. Also, you become part of the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families as you view one of their days.

The second act concerns the love affair between George Gibbs, portrayed by Jeff Kohns, and Emily Webb, played by Lori LaHaye. This is a relationship which grows from a childhood romance into a moving wedding scene in which Wilder

incorporates all the elements of joy and sorrow that people experience at such a celebration.

In the third act, the audience will find themselves at the town's cemetery. This act conveys the message that the past cannot be relived, the present has no true joy or happiness, and the truth to life can be found only in the future.

The cast of **Our Town** has been concentrating on stage movement, characterization and pantomime in order to relate Wilder's view of life to their audiences. There is a spirit of unity and enthusiasm felt among the cast members as they strive to make **Our Town** a successful, dramatic production on Cedarville's campus.

Meanwhile, the production crew, under

the leadership of John Duff, is beginning to synthesize the technical aspects of the play. His construction staff and backstage crew consist of Bob Bragg, Rick Jones, Doug Hutchell, Guy Femlee, Mike Butler, Brad Mariage, and Carey Fuller.

The publicity areas have been organized by Dede James and Barb Longevin. Chairman of the make-up and costume committee is Nancy Unroe, working with a staff which includes Sarah Arthur, Jan Zachary, Peggy Kamphausen and Carol Suppler.

Ticket sales will begin on November 14. Buying tickets in advance will assure students the chance of acquiring good seats. Prices for adults will be \$1.50 and students \$1.00.

Cedarville College

# Whispering



# Cedars

Vol. 46, No. 6

Cedarville, Ohio

Nov. 11, 1977

## Senate Compiles 'Little Black Book'

The latest project in Student Senate's striving for better communication among students is the compiling of a "little black book" sponsored by the Publicity and Communications Committee.

The pocket-sized directories will have information pertaining to all students, both on and off the campus. Included will be names, dorms, units, rooms, extensions and possibly majors and hometowns. These will be sold on an order basis for the cost of \$.75.

Vance Maloney, the chairman of the committee, is hopeful that the handy listing will be out by Christmas break. He explained that this is not a money-making project, but a service to the students, in light of the fact that the operators have refused to give out campus numbers from now on.

At the beginning of each quarter, new student listings will be published to add extra pages in the back of the directory. Changes in present information will also be released.



The Kriegers, a musical family from Ft. Collins, Colo., will be presenting a sacred concert on Nov. 15th at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Krieger are both well known in the field of Christian music. (More details below.)

## Krieger Family to Present 'Music with a Message'

On November 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel, the Krieger Family will perform in concert. Mr. Conrad Krieger will also be speaking in Chapel on both the 15th and 16th.

The Krieger Family has presented their "Music with a Message" concerts to various Bible conferences, Bible colleges, and churches throughout the United States. They believe that their main objective is that of communicating the message of life in Christ" by means of music, visual presentation, and the spoken word.

Mr. and Mrs. Krieger, both vocalists and instrumentalists, have used their various musical abilities in several ways, which has included musical arranging for Alfred B. Smith, compiler, soloist, and president of Encore Publications.

Recently they have contributed their time to the publishing of a new hymnal, "Living Hymns," made available by Encore Publications.

Included in their list of accomplishments is Mrs. Krieger's ability to write gospel songs. One of her more familiar songs is "I will Greet the Day with Singing." Solos, duets, and group presentations have been recorded on several albums.

Conrad and Donna Krieger are graduates of Northwestern College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they received their Bachelor of Music degrees. They have four children; Kevin, 15, Kelly, 14, Luis, 12, and Krist, 7. Of the older children,

Kevin sings and plays the guitar and violin while Kelly sings and plays the flute.

For the last four and a half years the family has been travelling fulltime in musical evangelism. Their home base is Fort Collins, Colorado.

## Slave Day!

Today the girls of Maddox dorm are presenting a new and unique form of campus activity. This activity should be of particular interest to those who need any particular kind of odd job done. The participants will be hiring themselves out for menial duties at a very small price.

For 25 cents those interested may "rent out" a "helper" for a whole hour. For only 15 cents a half-hour's work will be done. The jobs that can be done vary from doing laundry to sitting with someone in chapel.

All this sacrifice on the part of the participants goes to a very worthwhile cause. The profits in this endeavor will go to a missionary project. Part of this missionary project will be a monetary help in a coming missionary conference here at the college. So, by getting small jobs done at a cheap price the student body will today be able to also help in a vital missionary project as well.

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## A "Real" Student Center

If people want to just sit down and talk, or perhaps just be in a comfortable setting after dinner, where can they go? Well, they can go to one of the co-ed lounges in one of the girls' dorms and be surrounded by the love-sick, the angry, and the game enthusiasts (Pit seems to be a favorite). Or they can venture down to Marshall basement and try to watch television while some loud, raucous ping-pong tournament or fushol game is going on, and on, and on. The pervading aroma of sweatsocks adds to the overall decor, which includes lots of wooden chairs, replacing last year's couches. Other choices include the Chapel where you can be serenaded by any number of musicians practicing; or the cafeteria, where you can engage in that activity that seems to be the basis of societal living at C.C. — eating.

What I am trying to get at is that there is a great need on this campus for a real student center — not just a gymnasium surrounded by classrooms. I realize that money is scarce, and that there are other priorities to be met, but until such time as there are funds available, perhaps some nook or cranny could be found (one slightly larger than a "C" room at Cedar Park) that could be made into a temporary student center. It could be set up with some moderately nice furniture and designated as an area where students could relax, without disturbing the others there.

Perhaps a space-usage study could be undertaken to see if there is someplace on our campus that could be used for this purpose. Until then, we'll just have to put up with things the way they are. Ping-pong, anyone?

—CM

## The Big Ride Ripoff

As vacations loom nearer, many car-less students will be looking for rides to their homes or to the home of a friend. By finding a driver who lives in their general geographic location, these students hope to avoid the prospect of paying a bus or plane fare, or even the grim possibility of staying on campus for the four-day holiday. However, riding with a car owner is not always the most practical or inexpensive alternative.

Many car owners, upon seeing the chance to make an extra ten or twenty bucks, jam four or five riders into their car and then charge each person five or ten dollars more than would be necessary. As a result, one student may pay \$20 for an 800-mile round trip, while his roommate is only being charged \$10 for the same distance in another car.

Of course, the number of miles, the miles per gallon that the car gets, and how much out of the way a driver goes all figure in the price of the trip, but it seems that too many students are being "ripped off" when it comes to travelling home.

Through my own experience with finding drivers and paying them, I suggest four areas that might help eliminate the problem of over-charging:

1. Riders, make sure you know how much your ride is going to cost — round trip — before you leave. Shun overchargers!
2. Try to find a driver who can take you every time.
3. Always remember to pay what is charged; gasoline and car wear do cost money. Not paying may result in higher prices next trip.
4. Drivers, be reasonable with your rates. Don't take advantage of students because of your "position."

—CP

## Conference Held

The Swordbearers Conference held last weekend offered spiritual enrichment for the 540 high school students in attendance.

Dr. John White, the main speaker for the conference, nearly missed his first speech due to a problem with flight schedules. However, he did arrive and was able to speak as scheduled.

Friday evening offered entertainment for those attending. Aletheia performed several of their numbers for the audience. A cantata, entitled "Cause For Fellowship," coordinated by Kathy Howell and sung by the Swordbearers, offered an hour of music for the participants of the conference and students on campus, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Summer Swordbearers provided the rest of the music.

The theme of this year's conference was Fellowship.

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 Corres. Sec'y ... Wendy Patterson  
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#### Contributors:

L. Burchett, M. Warren, C. Vielguth,  
 S. Poling, F. Greetham, L. Leyland,  
 S. Mesner, T. Wagner, B. Abernathy,  
 J. Tedeschi, J. Davis, S. Churchill,  
 R. Pope, J. Cottrell



By Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The Pacific fleet, viewed from afar, is an imposing sight: hundreds of gleaming ships stretching from horizon to horizon, advancing in perfect order.

But up close, the Pacific fleet is less inspiring. Secret Navy documents warn, in fact, that it is in such poor shape it cannot "carry out its mission." The ships are rundown, undermanned and undergunned. They are in urgent need of repair and modernization.

Some are too old for combat. Others are unfit for service. Many are manned by crews that are ill-trained and wracked with dissent.

Commanders have put out to sea on special missions, designed to teach their crews how to survive a nuclear attack. Yet some of the ships were so dilapidated they could barely survive the trip out of the harbor.

The documents indicate that the carriers and submarines are in the best condition. Yet on one carrier, inspectors found cables loose, electrical circuits shorted, communications equipment malfunctioning, bathrooms dirty, toilets clogged and air conditioners broken.

Other documents cite deficiencies on board nuclear submarines, which many

# Turner Discusses CC Growth

By Leslie Leyland

Who is that masked man?

Lee Turner doesn't wear a mask, but many students wonder about the identity and function of this handsome, impeccably dressed person. Those with keen powers of observation may note that he is often in the Ad building. Sharper eyes may discover his office on the first floor. Aha! Quick minds deduce that he belongs to the upper echelon of Cedarville society — the Administration.

Lee Turner is the Director of Development for Cedarville College. The aura of mystery surrounding him and those who work under him reflect the success of the Development Department's policy.

In a recent *Whispering Cedars* interview, Mr. Turner explained, "The Development Office is very important to the College, but its job is to be supportive, behind the scenes. Most people won't see our faces or know much about us."

The "us" refers to those who work in the various subdivisions of the department. Henry Phillips is in the stewardship and financial realm, Roy Kern in Public Relations, Dan Stevens in Alumni Coordination.

Other vital functions include publication, advertisement, student recruitment, the management of Concert Choir and Chorales, and, the most important, church relations. Each division works in different areas yet for the single goal of "advancing the College."

In looking to future student enrollment, the administrator revealed that no specific numerical goals had been established. "We are growing in a solid, steady way to meet the needs of the church. We plan to admit about 25 new students a year. Modest growth helps assure financial and academic stability."

"You have a conflict when you get too large, though. You can do a lot more academically but you can also lose some of the personableness of a small institution. There are ways to compensate for that, but that's a long way down the road," he said reassuringly.

Hand in hand with student body growth is physical expansion. The new service center and men's dorms are the most recent actualization of the Development Office, but many more projects are being planned.

"Top priority is the expansion of the cafeteria. What is being studied now is remodeling and enlarging of the Student-Gym Center to make it into a Student Union. The entire building would be two stories. The cafeteria could extend into the gym. A pre-engineered gym would then be built out by the athletic complex," he explained.

Other concerns are the enlarging of the library, increasing the music facili-



Mr. Lee Turner

ties, building new dorms and remodeling Alford Auditorium.

Mr. Turner came to Cedarville in 1963 from Grace Theological Seminary. During three of his student years there he pastored a church in the area. Prior to that he had been an executive trainee with Sears and Roebuck and had taught Dale Carnegie courses.

When asked about the relevance of his training prior to his present position, he replied, "It's been a good combination. The management principles are applicable, working with as many people as I do. Also, Public Relations and Development work together to create an image of the school. Someone theologically accurate is needed to project the right image."

The former pastor is still active in the ministry, however, preaching to churches every weekend in addition to his job.

Other activities occupy his interest as well. He is active in Grace Baptist Church, teaches Personal Evangelism Winter Quarter, and has written a book entitled *Continuous Evangelism in the Local Church*.

Mr. Turner is an avid reader, runs one to three miles a day, flies a plane, and plays golf.

Each of his interests and responsibilities demand time, but not to the exclusion of his wife and two sons. "We're a close family," the director said warmly. "We try to do a lot of things together."

In confidential tones he revealed the secret to leading an active and varied life — "Time management. Every one of us needs to evaluate our priorities and lay out a calendar. You'd find that you can do four times as much. You gain a sense of accomplishment when you are doing more. You are a better steward of your talents, and you have time for your family and hobbies."

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

military strategists regard as the nation's first line of defense. According to one report, the supply system for nuclear subs is "out of control."

Last year, cracks were detected in our billion-dollar Trident submarines, which won't even be out of the shipyards for several months. These are supposed to be the submarines of the future. They will cruise greater distances more silently than any submarines in the world. Each will also be able to launch 24 nuclear missiles at targets 4,000 miles away.

Yet magnetic inspection has detected at least 100 cracks in the first of the Trident subs.

There is an old aphorism which states: "The Navy is a machine designed by geniuses to be run by idiots." The men who run the Navy, of course, are not idiots. They are people of normal ability and reasonable dispositions.

But the admirals have let the fleet deteriorate at the same time that they have maintained their own comforts. They have recently cutdown on the frills. Yet they seem to have no shortage of servants, no malfunctioning limousines, no brokendown armchairs. Only combat equipment seems to be neglected.

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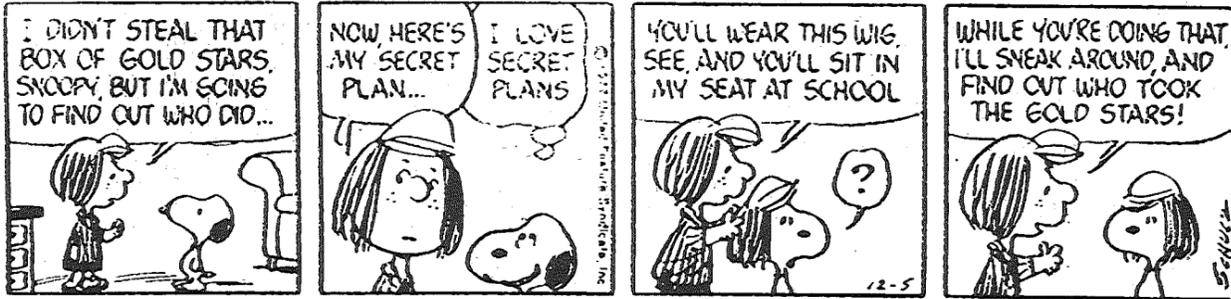
National Newspaper  
Association Contests:

1975, 1973, 1972, 1970, 1969,  
1965, 1963, 1962, 1959, 1958

Ohio Newspaper  
Association Contests:

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

YELLOW  
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NEWS



## "Non-Musical Acts" Win at Talent Night

By Stephanie Mesner

This year's Student Body Project's New Student Talent Night showed that, once again, the freshman class has some outstanding, albeit unique (bordering on strange) talents.

Although abbreviated as compared with previous years' shows, last Saturday's talent night displayed a greater variety of talents than usual by reducing the number of traditional sacred selections and adding acts of a non-musical nature. These non-musical acts proved to be the most popular ones, with Janet Davis' splendid ventriloquism stunt "In the Doghouse" winning first place, David Lawhead's "shocking" pantomime of "Trouble in River City" winning second place, and Trudy Tangblade's emotional performance of "If Only," a dramatic reading, winning third place.

Typically, Cedarville College students choose as winning acts those which are most entertaining regardless of the talent the acts require, and although it was refreshing just to be entertained by a college-sponsored show, it was also disappointing that the students once again overlooked some brilliant performances in favor of more entertaining ones.

One of these performances was Joanne Blasdel's beautiful, flawlessly done flute solo, "Concertina." The student body will, no doubt, be hearing from this gifted musician again soon. Another outstanding talent was displayed by Jim Hunt, singing "If." His mellow voice, clear tones, and thoroughly controlled performance were all marks of a professional singer.

Tim Moore's "The Outlaw" kept the show moving by changing its pace after three rather heavy selections. The song's musical quality was light although the message was serious and meaningful. Bruce Sever, an accomplished guitarist, gave the song a "new" flavor with his contemporary style. It was a pleasing

addition to Cedarville's traditional sacred repertoire.

Janet Davis' act, no doubt, required the most skill, talent, and control, as she had three different voices coming from different locations along with one witty joke after another. She gave ventriloquism acts at Cedarville a fresh, masterful interpretation.

On the other hand, David Lawhead's pantomime "Trouble in River City" may not have required as much "talent" as hard practice; nevertheless, it was hilarious, partly because of the perfect synchronization of his pantomime with the record and partly because of its message (slams on the traditional mores and mentality of a small town, with some broader implications — perhaps for Cedarville College?). At any rate, he was even "shocking" to the hostess, Dr. Sharon Biddle.

Close to the end of the program, the "Certs" act also drew a thunder of laughs and applause. The girls did a splendid job with the skit, but the repetition in it was pushed to the very limit. It almost became sickening before they got to the doctor to analyze the Certs. Fortunately, they were saved by the startling, very funny punchline. Again, as entertainment goes, first class, but as far as talent — that might be stretching it a bit.

Judging from the applause received, one would probably conclude that the most successful act of all was the Hartman girls' rampage, complaining of lack of attention of Cedarville's males to the females. This performance was done to fill time as the ballots were being counted, and it held attention very well — no doubt because of the girls' provocative little dance (i.e. choreography). Their ghoulish appearances also added pizzazz to the havoc, but probably ruined communication of the message.

Altogether considered, the talent night acts were of high calibre and made the show worthwhile for a short evening of light entertainment. No one, unless it would be, perhaps, the timefillers, Warren Throckmorton and Terry Broach, doing their edited John Denver song, would have been gonged by the Gong Show.



Trudy Tangblade, David Lawhead, and Janet Davis took 3rd, 2nd, and 1st places, respectively, last Saturday at the New Student Talent Night.

## Narnia Explored

By Steve Poling

In search of some form of continuity in this column the book reviewer would like to examine the series of books by C. S. Lewis, *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

In many ways this collection resembles J. R. R. Tolkien's work. The avid fantasy aficionado will recall the similarity of the creation accounts of both Narnia and Middle-Earth. In both creation accounts the author used music as the mode of creation. Literally, the creator sings the world into existence.

As stated last week, both Lewis and Tolkien shared a knowledge of the saving grace of Jesus Christ. Furthermore, they were both faculty at Cambridge and were good friends.

Other similarities may be seen in comparing the two men and their respective works. Lewis' much maligned usage of mythology and his numerous references to pagan gods have their parallel in Tolkien in his writings on the Valar.

The student should be careful when encountering these references. One error is to say that these men are hopelessly heretical in their synchronistic use of pagan deities. The other is to believe that there really are powers that can be persuaded to take our side.

Both problems come from misinterpreting what these men mean when they refer to the gods or the powers. Lewis and Tolkien were both scholars of medieval literature. In their works they reflected the world view of the age. At that time it was thought that angels were put in charge of moving the planets in their courses and, in general, keeping the world running as it should. When Lewis refers to one of these angels he usually uses the word "god" or "power."

In *The Chronicles of Narnia* Lewis begins writing a series of children's books; however, by the last of the books Lewis is writing on a very adult level. One cannot think of Lewis as writing an allegory in this series. Rather, he writes symbolism of a different sort.

In *The Chronicles of Narnia* Lewis is not held so close to the symbols depicted, rather he used freedom in depicting things that cannot be found in allegory. As the reader enjoys the books he will suddenly recognize that the story resembles some Biblical truth, only seen from a new perspective. This experience of seeing truth from a new perspective is one of the advantages of reading *The Chronicles of Narnia*, as well as reading any of Lewis' works.

This book review will not disguise his total partisan approval of *The Chronicles of Narnia*, as well as anything that comes from the pen of C. S. Lewis. *The Chronicles of Narnia* should be on the "must read" list of any fantasy lover. The average reader will find it enjoyable though not as much so as the *Lord of the Rings* by J. R. R. Tolkien. Thus this critic advises the reader to read *Narnia* but be aware that it begins as children's literature and that it is fantasy.

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# Coach Expects Bright Future For Now Experienced Team

By Fred Greetham

Despite the recent turn of events for the Cedarville soccer team, Coach John McGillivray is still optimistic about his team's future.

McGillivray saw his team's losing streak reach five and their overall record dip to 3-10 as they dropped a close 3-1 decision to Denison University on Saturday.

In the Denison game Cedarville played Denison to a 0-0 tie at the half,

and then came back from a 1-0 deficit in the second half with a goal by Tom Aitken on an assist by Tom Cook to knot the score at one each. Later in the game Denison was able to slip two goals past the Cedarville defense to make the final tally 3-1.

McGillivray pointed out that despite the record, the team has been involved in many very close decisions, but cited that "they just haven't been able to win the close games." Examples of this are a 2-1 loss to Dayton, 3-1 loss to Cincinnati, a 5-3 loss to Grace in overtime, plus the 3-1 defeat by Denison.

McGillivray feels that the future is bright, with a good nucleus of freshman players on this year's team plus several other underclassmen who have gained experience this past season.

To date, the three Toms have dominated all of the scoring for Cedarville, with Tom Benefiel having scored 15 points (11 goals and 4 assists). Tom Cook is second with eight goals and two assists; and Tom Aitken is the third top scorer, contributing five goals and three assists for a total of eight points.

The team as a whole, prior to the final game, has scored 31 goals while giving up only 35, which is not indicative of their 3-10 record.

27 of the 31 goals scored have come since the soccer team took on the "Goal-A-Thon" project. Coach McGillivray feels the "Goal-A-Thon" is a very worthwhile project and he urges the student body to contribute toward this cause.

## Cross Country To End Season

By Bill Abernathy

The Cedarville College cross country team wraps up its season tomorrow as they compete in the National Christian College Meet at Baptist Bible College in Pennsylvania.

Last Saturday the team placed fourth in the NAIA District 22 meet. Tom Yater was first for Cedarville and thirteenth overall. He was followed by Bruce Henslin who was nineteenth, and by Cal Clark, Craig Colas and Curtis Gutwein who were twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth respectively.

When questioned about the meet, Coach King stated that he was happy with it overall. He also said that it was the type of meet that the team needed as a stepping-stone to tomorrow's contest.

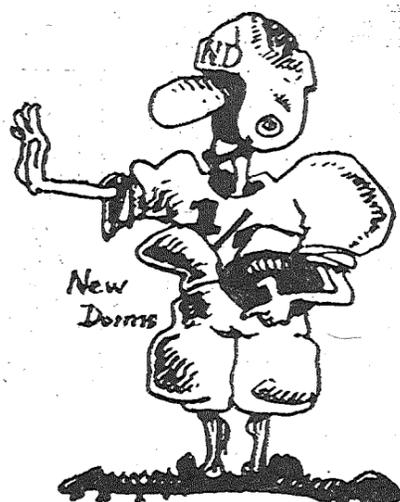
Since the team did not have an outstanding day last Saturday, he looks for them to have one tomorrow. Also, Coach King hopes that Brian Hull will be able to run this week (he sat out the last meet due to an injury).

Who will provide the opposition for Cedarville tomorrow is uncertain at the present time, but Eastern Mennonite College of Virginia, the defending champion, is sure to be one of the teams.

## Ruiz Wins Run

Tom Ruiz, Jr. won last week's intramural cross country run. John Bryan State Park is the site of this week's two and a half mile course. All those interested in participating should meet at the Post Office at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

## Intramural Football



# New Dorms Take Lead

By Craig Vielguth

This week's playoff rounds produced no surprises in the campus football picture. New dorms continued to dominate the action as they have done throughout the season.

In the round-robin playoffs which began last Thursday, New Dorms (13-20) beat Carr and Units 1-12 of New Dorms defeated Marshall.

This set up the showdown between the New Dorm teams to determine this year's intramural champs. The game was scheduled for November 9, and an upset win by the underdog lower units would call for a final game to be played this Monday.

## Victorious Team Off to State

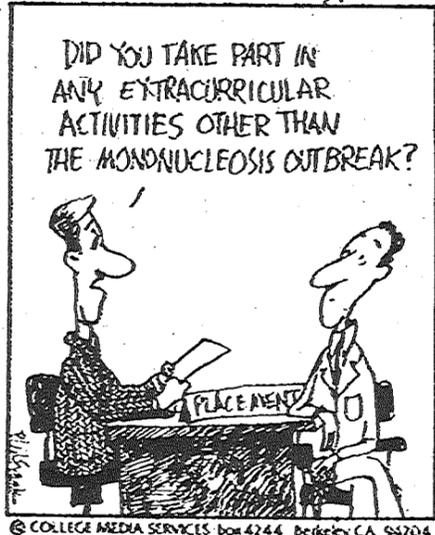
By Mark Warren

Last Thursday, November 3, the Cedarville Spikers victoriously capped their home game activity for the 1977 season, as they posted two victories in a tri-match, defeating Ohio Dominican 15-2; 15-10; and Wittenberg 15-11; 15-7.

Friday, November 4, Cedarville travelled to Sinclair College to compete in another tri-match against Lorain Community College and host college Sinclair. After easily defeating Lorain 15-13; 15-1, Cedarville fell to a tough Sinclair team after a nip and tuck, three-game match, 15-11; 11-15; 14-6. Cedarville's record is now 19-5.

This weekend, November 11-12, Kearney's Spikers will be playing in the OASIS State Tournament, being held at Otterbein College in Columbus. Thirty-two teams have applied but only 20 will qualify to play.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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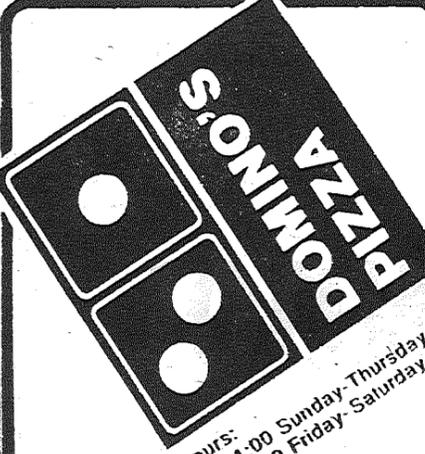
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