

10-11-1984

Cedars, October 11, 1984

Cedarville College

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Homecoming Royalty Banquet returns to the 40's

By Bob Kojko

This year's Homecoming Royalty Banquet, "Cafe de Memories," will take place on Saturday, 13 October, in the cafeteria.

The Homecoming Banquet Committee, with Rick Manuel as chairman, began planning for the banquet in May. Working with Manuel are Jill Parks and Shari Altimus.

Although the committee members are involved in nearly every aspect of the planning, Parks will be working mainly with the de-

corating and Altimus will be consulting food service to plan the menu. The three committee members also get help from other students who wish to be involved.

"Cafe de Memories" will be a nostalgia trip to the '40s. Entertainment will be provided by Dan Bergen, a Cedarville alumnus. Bergen will sing and play the piano.

Manuel said that the main reason for a Homecoming Banquet is to have a Homecoming activity "exclusively for the students, while the rest of Homecoming is geared towards alumni and family."

Included in planning a banquet are countless meetings, including some with administration to get approval and with Chuck McKinney of food service to plan the menu.

There are many flowers to be ordered, and Manuel estimates that this year flowers and plants will cost \$1200. A lighting and sound crew must be hired and a floor plan arranged. This year lighting will be handled by E.E.S. Soundmen of Dayton.

Gamma Chi will be serving the food and Pi Sigma Nu will be helping with the setting up and tearing down.

the cedars

11 October 1984

Volume 29, Number 2

"Memories of a Lifetime" chosen theme

Plans culminate next week

By Sherri L. Watson

"Memories of a Lifetime" is the theme for the 1984 Cedarville College Homecoming, Friday and Saturday, 19 and 20 October.

Months of preparation have gone on behind the scenes in hope that this year's homecoming will be a highlight in the memories of a lifetime, whether one be an alumnus or a new student.

Homecoming weekend is preceded by Alumni Week, Monday, 15 October through Friday, 19 October. This week during chapel, the speakers are former graduates of Cedarville College. The speakers chosen for this year are Wayne Shepherd ('73) on Monday, Drew Baker ('82) on Tuesday, Rod Lane ('64) on Wednesday and Debbie Nash ('84) on Thursday.

Student Senate and the administration combine efforts for the Alumni Homecoming Chapel on Friday, 19 October. Dr. Paul Dixon will give the "State of the College Address"; DeMaurice Smith, Senate President, plans to make this "the best" Alumni Homecoming Chapel in recent years.

The Prism V Concert, produced by Asst. Professor Charles Pagnard of the music department, will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, 18 and 19 October at 8:00 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The concert features the Symphonic Band, the Brass Choir, the Concert chorale, and several other faculty, staff, and students. With uninterrupted music from start to finish, Prism V lends itself to be a unique musical experience.

Homecoming draws as many as 500 alumni to campus as well as the President's Associates and the Board of Trustees. Under the leadership of Robert Auckland, Director of Planned Giving, the President's Associates are having a banquet Thursday evening and discussions and workshops throughout Thursday and Friday, 18 and 19 October. Trustee meetings with President Dixon are planned for those days as well.

Gary Kuhn, Director of Alumni Relations, and Dick Walker, Director of Campus Activities, have three special events planned for Friday evening, 19 October: Heritage Alumni, graduates from the classes before 1953 when Cedarville College was Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland, are having a banquet and reunion at 5 Friday in the College Center Atmosphere Room.

New to Homecoming is the Cedarville College Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet to be held Friday at 7. Sponsored by the Yellow Jackets Club, the Athletic Hall of Fame will induct four charter members: Mr. Ronald "Pete" Reese ('60), Dr. Mary Alyce Jeremiah ('65), Rev. Bruce McDonald ('69), and Dr. Don Callan.

At 9 all alumni are encouraged to attend an Ice Cream Social in the College Dining Hall.

Homecoming activities continue on Saturday morning, 20 October beginning with the seventh annual Alumni Road Run at 8:30 at the Athletic Center. These races, 2 mile or 10 kilometer, are open to the entire college family. Details

may be obtained by contacting the Alumni Relations Office.

Alumni are invited to attend a continental breakfast with the faculty at 8:30 Saturday morning in the College Center. The ten o'clock hour will feature the Alumni versus J.V. Soccer and Alumni versus Varsity Baseball games.

Class reunions for classes ending in "4" and "9" will be from 9 to 11 at designated areas on campus. Gary Kuhn, Director of Alumni Relations, has put forth extra effort for these reunions in hope that they will be enjoyable for all who at-

tend.

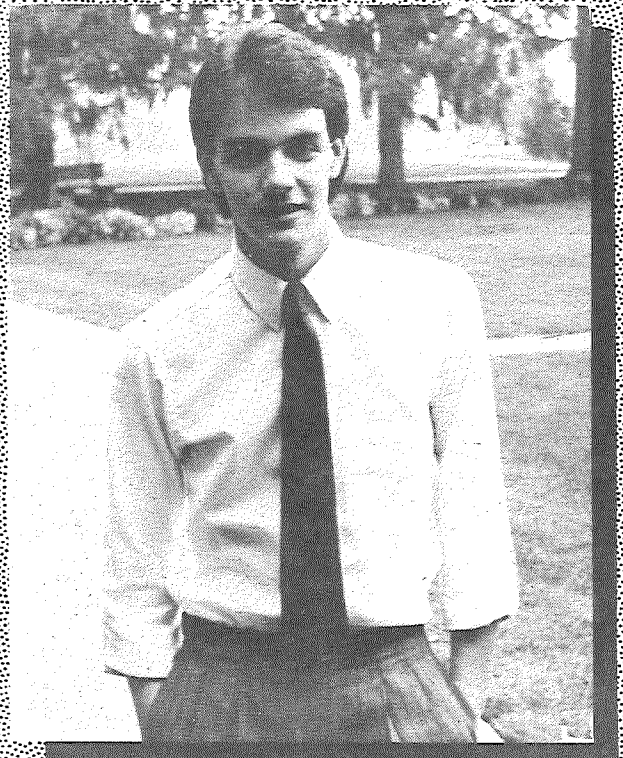
Featuring the class floats, Homecoming attendants and queen, the band and others will be the 1984 Homecoming Parade, Saturday, 20 October, at 11 (note new time) on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer will be the Grand Marshalls for this year's parade.

Noon is the scheduled time for the Alumni Banquet in the Athletic Center. The program features President Dixon, a college musical team, recognition of reunion year classes, and the presentation of the

annual alumni awards.

Continuing with tradition, the Homecoming soccer game will be at 2 at the soccer field versus Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. Halftime activities will include the introduction of the Queen and her Court, presentation of the four charter members of the Athletic Hall of Fame and the announcement of the float competition winners.

Last stop for the alumni before turning for home is a farewell reception at 4 in the Heritage Square Student Center.



Scott Haynes, student body vice-president, chairs the Senate Homecoming Committee which is responsible for many aspects of the festivities.

Schaeffer to speak in area

On Friday, 26 October, Franky Schaeffer, author of several Christian action books, will be speaking at Salem Church of God in Clayton.

Schaeffer, who is on a book tour promoting his book *Bad News for Modern Man*, will be speaking about Christians and the pro-life issue.

In his book Schaeffer says, "There are times in which anyone with a shred of moral principle

should be profoundly angry. We live in such times . . . Dare to live and dare to let the defenseless live."

Salem Church of God is located off of St. Rte. 49 (Salem Avenue at I-70) at 6500 Southway Rd., Clayton, Ohio.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., and Schaeffer will begin speak in at 8 p.m. A large crowd is anticipated and those attending are encouraged to come early.

What are the real issues?

By Jay Benson

In the political sphere of our country, issues of public importance are often given a "backseat" or not given sitting room at all during an election year.

It would appear that this is the case as both President Reagan and his challenger, Walter Mondale, make their moves toward the November presidential election. What person or persons are responsible for this dodging of some important issues we as Americans have a right to hear?

Perhaps we can look to the American media where, sadly, most of our citizenry receives its comprehensive coverage of national and world events. As a friend said this evening, "If you want to know how much we [as Americans] are missing as far as news goes, tune into the B.B.C. (British Broadcasting Company). We often do not get an in-depth view of the issues at hand on American networks." When we do, how many of us stop at the words of Roger Mudd and take them to be holistic truth.

A boycott of network news is not being advocated, nor is the integrity of Ted Koppel being questioned. However, we as Americans need to know the whole story from both sides of that story. We should have more than one source from which to draw our information.

During this campaign year America's press, both printed and electronic, have reported the issues as they have been brought about. Even though the press may fail in its attempt to give us complete

coverage of political issues, they have succeeded in bringing the issues, or lack of them, to our attention.

Perhaps it is the candidates themselves who have failed to bring vital issues out to the American voters. President Reagan has nothing to hide as he speaks on the issues of inflation and high interest rates. Prior to his coming to office, our nation's inflation rate stood at 13.3 percent annually. It now rests at 3.8 percent. In the same manner,

interest rates were 21.5 percent during the Carter-Mondale years and now stand at 11.5 percent.

President Reagan shows as little reluctance to quote these figures as Fritz Mondale does in talking about our country's growing deficit. It remains a puzzle, however, how Mr. Mondale's view about the deficit could change so drastically in a span of five years. In 1979, Walter Mondale was quoted as saying a deficit was "good for the economy." While the deficit con-

tinues to be a concern, it must be noted that for years, the nation's deficit went by unnoticed by two unconcerned parties.

So to borrow from a much over-used adage, "Where's the issues?" It seems as though the issues of this campaign are being forged from events that have recently taken place. Mr. Mondale has taken the blame for them on the President. The question here is how a President is to deal with a group of suicidal Muslim zealots who do not place a great deal of value on human life. Their rationale is not the same as ours.

Mr. Mondale also contends that

the college-age hecklers at his campaign rallies are sent emissaries from the Republican party. Are these the hottest issues facing a great land in election year? There are a lot of issues we as Americans and as Christians should be concerned with.

We need to be informed on matters facing our national, state and local governments. Issues must be based on true concerns of our country, not on current events. If we can't distinguish these issues from events that have little or no relevance on the election and our choice for a new leader, perhaps we shouldn't have the privilege to vote.



The Associated Press recently ran a photo of Democratic hopefuls Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro walking in a parade on Fifth Avenue.

The parade had been led by a mounted patrol and, as horses are known to do, or do do as the case may be, they left behind deposits of organic fertilizer.

I'm sorry Mr. Mondale soiled his Bostonians, but the real pity should go to the American public for enduring the verbal fertilizer slinging that has gone on during this campaign. Both sides are guilty of what has become an olympic year event, "The Great Character Destruction of The Next U.S. President."

The President has been called a Bible pounder, and Mr. Mondale, a baby killer. When was the last

time you heard a statement based on fact and fact alone? I believe it is disgusting to hear the head of state referred to in this manner.

It is with that in mind that I submit a letter to the candidates.

To the Gentlemen running for the office of President this November:

Please quit insulting the people of the U.S. with your childlike attacks on each other. The issues have been neatly sidelined in your attempts to discredit one another. Yet you fail to realize that the only thing you have succeeded in discrediting is the American system of selecting leaders. Show the citizens of the U.S. how a President should conduct himself rather than the frustrated schoolboys you have imitated so far.

*Yours Very Truly,
J. Nicholas*

the cedars

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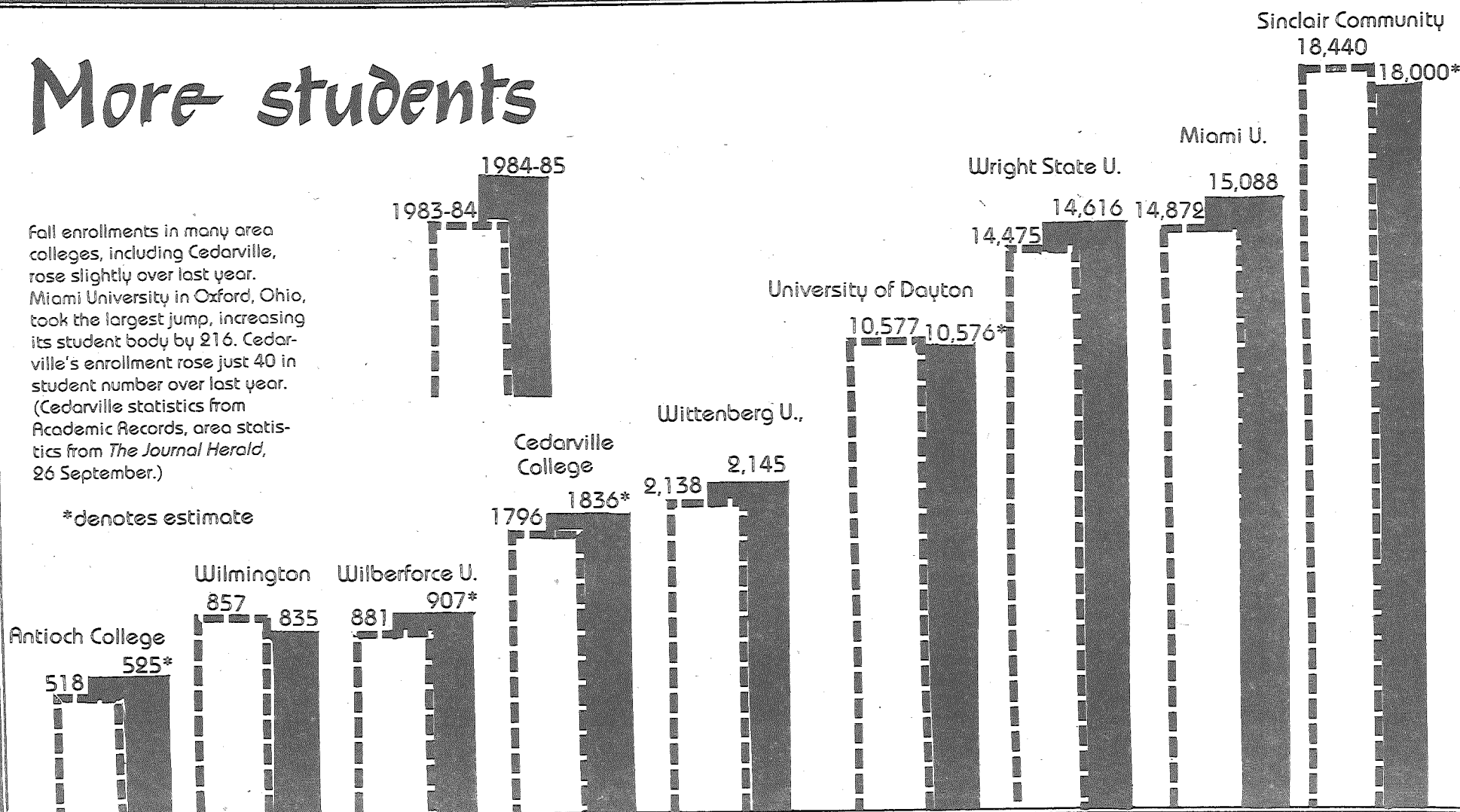
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More students

Fall enrollments in many area colleges, including Cedarville, rose slightly over last year. Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, took the largest jump, increasing its student body by 216. Cedarville's enrollment rose just 40 in student number over last year. (Cedarville statistics from Academic Records, area statistics from *The Journal Herald*, 26 September.)

*denotes estimate



Career Day brings 45 employers

By Bob Kojko

On 23 October, Cedarville College's third annual Career Day, sponsored by the Placement Office, will provide students with the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from "about 45 different companies, firms, hospitals, graduate schools, seminaries and superintendents from public school systems," said Director of Placement David Gaffner.

Gaffner stressed that "Career Day is not just for business students. . . I try to serve all the students."

Gaffner explained the reasons that so many representatives return to Cedarville each year for Career

Day. "They are impressed with what they have seen here [and also] with the growth and size of the college."

Some of the firms have recruited Cedarville students in the past. In fact, "at least a dozen of the representatives that will be here on Career Day are Cedarville graduates," said Gaffner.

Gaffner encourages seniors to bring their resumes with them and added, "We don't want seniors just showing up. We want to see freshmen come to ask questions about their career goals." Gaffner would also like to see "students without career goals or ideas" attend.

In addition to Career Day, the Placement Office is also offering a number of workshops open to all interested students.

The workshops are "Effective Job Search," "Interviewing," "How to Evaluate a Job Offer," "How to Write a Cover Letter" and "Resume Writing."

Graduating seniors should be preparing their resumes now because many firms make their decisions early. "Many accounting firms make their decisions [for hiring graduates] near Christmas," said Gaffner.

Gaffner is also teaching a course during the fall and winter quarters called "Employment Strategies."



Besides organizing the upcoming Career Day, Placement Director Dave Gaffner also plans resume, interviewing and job search workshops.

Stratford group to view 4 plays

By Lisa Fawcett

On Thursday, 11 October, almost 80 Cedarville College faculty, staff and students will depart for the Stratford Festival in Ontario, Canada. The group will car pool, traveling eight hours to the city of Stratford, famous for some of the world's finest drama.

The four Stratford companies perform classical and twentieth century plays and musicals on three, sometimes four, stages simultaneously. Cedarville students will see four drama productions: *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream* and *The Merchant of Venice* by William Shakespeare, and *Separate Tables* by Terence Rattigan.

Dr. Ron Grosh, trip coordinator, remarked that the participants are encouraged to visit the many shops and restaurants that line Stratford's beautiful streets. The group will separate to spend three nights in private homes.

After three busy days, the group will leave Stratford on Sunday morning to arrive back at Cedar-

ville that night.

This year's Stratford trip was announced last spring. Interested students signed up with Dr. Grosh, associate professor of English at Cedarville. Dr. Grosh made all arrangements for transportation, lodging and tickets — a package which cost \$110 per student. Half of the students going are English or Communication Arts majors. Many are just attracted to the reputedly rich cultural experience the Festival offers in its drama productions.

The Stratford Festival's brochure explains that the Festival was the wild, ambitious idea of Thomas Patterson, a Canadian journalist. He wanted to bring great drama to the rural region of Canada where farming and dairying are the main sources of income. Patterson's dream came true in 1953 with the Festival's modest opening season, presented outdoors in tents. Stratford now attracts the world's most talented actors, not to mention over a half a million visitors, each year.

Career Day Participants (partial listing)


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Community Hospital	Shepherds, Inc.
Columbus Children's Hospital	Standard Register
Dayco Corporation	Touche Ross & Co.
Ernst & Whinney	U.S. Air Force
Eskco, Inc.	U.S. Marines
General Mills	U.S. Navy
Grace Theological Seminary	University of Dayton Law School
Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary	WDTN TV 2
Hobart Corporation	WPAFB Air Force Logistics Command
Internal Revenue Service	Wright State University - Business Graduate Program
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Although blind, Brian Blair is responsible for weekend operation of WCDR-FM, the college radio station.

Campus radio station undergoes changes

by Nancy Crick

WCDR's new Programming Director John Skillman brings with him a broad base of experience in radio and television broadcasting, contributing to a number of changes at the station this year.

"I think the station is at the verge of being something big," Skillman noted.

"We're really going to try to tie the station to the area," he explained, continuing that he hopes to see the station become a "community-oriented" one which "represents the college well."

Skillman wants to design programming which will allow listeners to get news and sports on a Christian station rather than having to switch to another station.

Station General Manager Paul Gathany reported that Skillman is responsible for the daily operation of the station, coordination and supervision of personnel and an afternoon air show.

"He's definitely a professional in his field," Gathany noted, adding that Skillman is expected "to help the station grow and mature."

After graduating from Cedarville College in 1967 with a Bachelor of Arts in Speech, the new programming director was quickly drafted by the Army in the height of the Vietnam War. Skillman explained that he worked as a disc jockey in Armed Forces radio and television during this time, based in Alaska.

From there he went to Elkhart, Indiana's WCMR where he worked in various capacities for nine years. His latest job before coming to Cedarville was as the programming director of WBCL in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Besides the two staff changes in Brian Blair (see adjoining article) and John Skillman, WCDR is growing in some other ways, too.

Gathany noted that a change was evident in last week's Festival of Sharing as regular programming was not preempted as it has been previously.

The Festival of Sharing, according to Gathany, presents the "opportunity for our listeners to respond financially to the needs of the station," which this year amounts to \$60,000 to meet the budget.

To achieve its general purpose, Gathany listed specific goals of renewing 85 percent of last year's gifts and adding 100 new donors who give \$10 or more a month.

Another new offering this year was daily sponsorships. Through this program a donor may commemorate a birthday, anniversary, other special occasion or memorial throughout a particular broadcasting day by giving \$250.

Gathany noted that he hopes that this addition along with the other

changes will make the fundraiser more personal than in the past.

Soon fundraising will also begin for the Cedarville Yellow Jacket basketball season so that games and the Yellow Jacket Update may continue to be broadcast.

Expanding WCDR's listening area is also in the planning. Gathany reported that a translator in Richmond, Indiana, should be operating at full power in one or two months with the addition of a new antenna.

He continued that the station hopes to receive FCC permission soon to add translators in Chillicothe and Portsmouth, Ohio. At present there are no full-time Christian stations reaching these

areas, Gathany noted.

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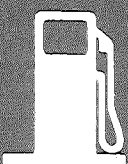
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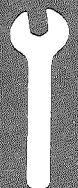
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WCDR and Blair adjust

While radio announcers in general do not "see" their audiences, Brian Blair, weekend operator for WCDR-FM, really cannot see his audience, or even the equipment in front of him.

Blair, a 1983 graduate with a broadcasting major, has been blind since birth. He joined the college station's staff on 1 June at which time he and the station began a series of adjustments.

"It's presented some unique challenges both for Brian and for us," General Manager Paul Gathany reported.

The station's use of computerized equipment, including video display terminals, presented the major obstacle, Gathany noted. The Ohio Rehabilitation Service Commission's Bureau for the Visually Impaired helped to overcome that difficulty by providing an IBM computer with a voice synthesizer.

This organization also provided a Braille teletype allowing Blair to read the news from the wire service without the assistance of a seeing person.

The voice synthesizer is particularly vital to Blair's work at the station. He explained that programming information needed to keep the station broadcasting smoothly is all displayed on the terminals. This synthesizer audibly reads the information to him.

Until that equipment was operational, Blair used an assistant to read the news to him which he then translated into Braille.

Blair also noted that everything had to be labeled in Braille when he arrived, including over 200 music tapes and over 600 records.

Although Gathany confessed that he was somewhat hesitant about hiring Blair because of the problems posed by the computerized equipment, he described his new employee as "a very determined person."

"He also has some very good skills," Gathany continued. "Two weeks after he was hired he was basically operating the station on the weekends on his own."

He added that this adjustment period was at least equally fun and perhaps a quicker one than for others.

Blair explained that he discovered the possibility of returning to Cedarville while making an audiotape at the station to supplement his income. Having heard that there would be an opening, he contacted Gathany and was eventually hired.

Being blind, Blair explained that he has to do some things differently from a sighted person, like going to a keyboard to operate the voice synthesizer rather than glancing at a screen to determine what is coming up next in the broadcast.

He has a special thermometer needed for preparing weather reports and an apparatus which allows him to read word meters.

Since his graduation, Blair has been actively involved with the National Federation for the Blind, through which he has participated in a convention in Florida and in lobbying efforts in Washington D.C.

Because his position at WCDR is still part-time, he also maintains a part-time job doing general production work for a program called "WORDS." The daily broadcast on WQSP in Dayton features 55 minutes of various newspaper articles being read for the blind.

Blair prepares the tapes of the program, including some announcing and playing in the music, at a University of Dayton studio. The tapes are then sent to WQSP which gives "WORDS" 55 minutes of free broadcast time.

EDUCATION COMBINED WITH TRAVEL

By Cynthia Reed

Few students desire to continue schooling into summer months, but for some it is a must and for others it can be an actual adventure. Fourteen students earned their education abroad this past summer through foreign study programs or tours.

Israel

Gary Barker studied in Jerusalem, Israel, at the Institute of Holy Land Studies; Nancy Crick and Laurie Colas traveled with the Institute of Spanish Studies in Valencia, Spain; and Dr. Allen Monroe, Professor of Social Science, led other students on a trip through England and Scotland.

According to several of these participants, the foreign studies brought not only the chance to earn credits toward majors or interests, but also an extra education by both the manner of learning and the content of the experiences.

According to Barker, the time spent in Israel taught a great deal of Biblical geography and history. The manner in which he learned was far more tangible than by merely using maps and books.

"To see such an accurate mental picture has made Scripture reading so much more alive," Barker remarked.

Barker's three-week study included field trips and related lectures of such places as the Negev, Masada, Qumran, Galilee and Tiberias.

Before the actual trip to the Institute, the students were required to do reading and map work by correspondence; the prepared maps were later used as the students took their field trips. Barker shared that actually seeing so much of what he has previously read and studied brought a far more real and accurate understanding of the material.

Although many uncertainties lie around actual spots being what they are so often commercially made to be, Barker said that the feelings of closeness to Biblical and Christological history can be immense.

Barker's class included about thirty students from an array of countries and faiths. Such a mixture, he shared, was also an invaluable education that really helped open him to the beliefs of others.

Spain

Nancy Crick and Laurie Colas also expressed how foreign studies educate by such different means and material. They both shared the experience of living with the Spanish people, learning better Spanish fluency and different customs just to maintain comfort and familiarity with their surroundings. Colas related, in such an environment "you really see what you're learning — the actual art and history is right there."

From July 1 to August 14, they

lived with a Spanish widow in Valencia, Spain, and studied at the University of Valencia through a program sponsored by the Institute of Spanish Studies located in San Francisco.

Crick earned credits in Spanish literature, Latin American culture and History of Spanish Art; the latter was also part of Colas' curriculum along with courses in Spanish conversation and grammar. As a business administration major with goals toward international business and management, Colas used the experience to enhance her minor in Spanish and her emphasis in international business.

After five weeks of classes, a ten-day, post-session tour took the

ferent people and their culture. Colas stated that the families, mostly Roman Catholic, cohabitated far more closely than American families do. An entire day's activities surrounded the work of the household, often concluding with evening walks with the whole family, and most community events are family oriented.

The country runs primarily by tradition and routine; however, there is a movement away from that due to a new generation and governmental system.

"Being so involved in their life style, I really grew toward a realization of people," Colas stated. "I can better look beyond our one-type environment in America and

students earned credit through their visits, journals, and readings of and about England and Scotland.

Their work went toward courses of geography, political science, British children's literature or special education. The trip also fulfilled life-time goals for several like Miss Glanville whose grandparents came from England.

Students who attended the 17-day tour included Teresa Wilson, Tod Phillips, Cheryl Phillips, Debbie Murphy, Marsha McNeish, Jim Leibler, Mary Lou Kincaid, Becki Henderson, Sue Frasier, Dave Burghen and Deborah Bantle.

Their London visit included Greenwich, Buckingham Palace

into restaurants and shops.

Another fascination included the many people and vendors who performed specialty shows or acts right along the streets. But to Miss Phillips, the visit was extra special as she finally met her Bromborough pen-pal with whom she has corresponded since sixth grade.

After four days in London, the education moved on to Cambridge. "It was a neat hamlet of a town," Leibler described, and it is a place to which he hopes to someday return.

In Scotland, they began with Edinburgh and St. Andrews, where several found it "necessary" to play some golf. They also visited the woolen mills from which many bought bargain sweaters. Other highlights were the fish market, and the China factory of which several shared their favorable impressions of the fine, hand-made and painted goods.

Seeing the Royal Family and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was one of the most exciting surprises of the trip according to Mrs. Monroe, Becky Henderson and several others. Along with almost 100 others, the Cedarville group waited in bitter cold when finally the Scottish Bagpipe Band led a procession of black cars on the way to a nearby church. Only about ten feet away from the students rode the Prime Minister, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne, her husband and children, and Prince Andrew.

Other highlights of Scotland as described by Leibler and Miss Glanville were the landscapes, wild flowers, hiking, and Edinburgh Castle. Overall, as Miss Phillips stated, "The country held a very fresh-looking atmosphere."

Back in England the group visited the Shakespeare Center, Stratford-On-Avon and Oxford. At one point they all had the opportunity to view *Twelfth Night*, and at Stratford, several also saw *Hamlet*.

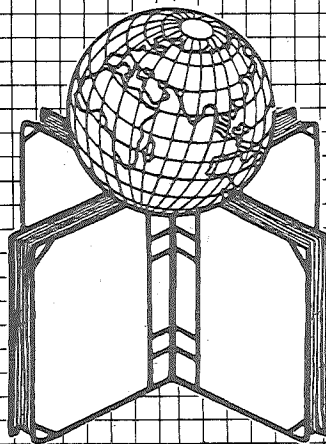
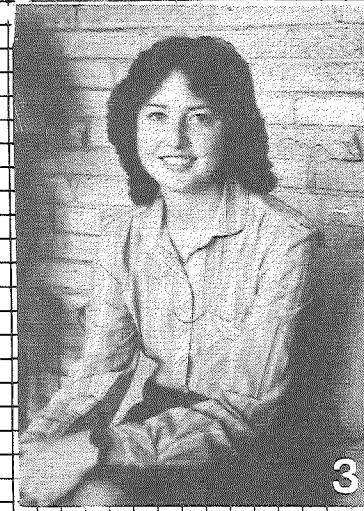
Of the people, culture and history, Leibler shared learning how far along the country seems to be progressing, but yet how backward it seems at the same time. Even though the country is far older than the U.S., it surprised him to see how "in awe of America the English seem to be."

Accordingly their news often surrounds a large amount of American politics and events, and from situations encountered, their consideration of Americans often relays that of high status and wealth.

In learning so much through actually visiting such a place, Mrs. Monroe emphasized how important it was to become involved in the country's culture.

"One needs to become one of them," she stated, "You don't get the total feel until you stop being a tourist." By this manner, these 14 people and the others who studied abroad truly educated themselves during their summer schooling.

Laurie Colas (1), Gary Barker (2) and Cheryl Phillips (3) were three who combined travel with study this summer.



students through southern Spain, including such cities as Granada, Sevilla, Cordoba and Madrid. Approximately 200 people comprised the groups varying in age and study. About half were high school students earning college credits, and others included college students, European and American tourists, and teachers, many working toward master degrees.

Crick shared that much of her education resulted from sharing and listening to the ideas and plans of the others — specifically the teachers.

According to both Crick and Colas, studying in Spain increased their fluency and content of the language. Crick shared that it took a while to get acquainted with new vocabulary and the accent, but it was imperative to do so since most of their classes — and lives — were conducted in Spanish.

Sharing her learning of the dif-

ferent people and their culture.

About the sights of Spain itself, Colas praised the cathedrals, castles, bullfights and more. "You felt like you were in the middle of history," she shared.

About Valencia, Crick added that it was nice to be settled in at one place, even if not the most popular tourist spot. For her, being with the Spanish was important to getting the most from the experience. She also shared that shopping was great: "There was a good exchange rate, and I came back with a lot more than I left with."

Great Britain

Also filling their minds and luggage with new things were the students and faculty "on holiday" in Great Britain. Escorted by Dr. Monroe, Mrs. Beverly Monroe, Assistant Professor of Education, and Miss Ellen Glanville, Instructor in Special Education, eleven

and the changing of the guard, a boat ride on the Thames, Spurgeon's Tabernacle, the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels, Wesley's House and Chapel, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, House of Parliament and Big Ben.

As Leibler mentioned, "so much of it...Westminster, Poet's Corner...makes you feel like you're walking right in the midst of history."

Miss Glanville also shared how seeing Wesley's home and museum, St. Paul's Cathedral and various castles with their torture chambers brought to life so much of our Christian forefathers' history.

To Miss Phillips, the people of London themselves were an education just in their differences from Americans' styles and appearances. Also, their incredible love and treatment of their dogs surprised her as they allowed them

The Library: it's easier than you think

Dwight Myfelt

It's that time of year again, when everyone begins to work in the library. For freshmen, working in the library can be a bewildering experience. For upperclassmen, it can be yet another time of frustration and aggravation.

Probably the biggest reason for this confusion and frustration is a lack of understanding as to the best way to properly use the library. Too many students never comprehend all that the college library has to offer.

The best way to start acquainting yourself with the library is to get a copy of the pamphlet which the library just published called *Library Prelude*, a compact, easy-to-read guide that explains all the library has to offer. It also includes phone numbers, operating hours and addresses for area libraries.

About the size of *The Cedars, Prelude* can be read in the time it takes to wait in the cafeteria line. Copies are available at the reference desk (and best of all, it's free).

Aside from the *Library Prelude*, what can be found in the library? The library has over 106,000 books which any student with a valid ID card may borrow. Loans are normally made for two week periods. Every book in the library is listed in the card catalog three times: once by title, once by author and once by subject. All the cards

are filed in alphabetical order.

If a specific book cannot be found in the card catalog, a librarian is available for help. He or she may be more familiar with the catalog and can often suggest another way to look for the item or know of a different way it might have been filed.

No library can collect every book and magazine published. (Not even the Library of Congress owns everything.) Fortunately, libraries tend to be cooperative and will lend materials to each other. For any person affiliated with Cedarville College, the library will request items from the area libraries. These requests are processed through the Inter Library Loan (ILL) Department. You can request a loan by filling out an ILL form at the reference desk.

If consulting the card catalog and indexes brings an unsatisfactory list of sources, a computer search can be initiated for your topic. This service uses computers and special data bases to produce bibliographies or lists or citations on various subjects. The only cost for his service is the price of the computer time.

Many times, students are not looking for a specific book. Rather, any book on a certain topic is desired. One needs to look under subject headings that deal with the topic. If looking under a couple of headings brings no results, there is

a book that can be of help. Near the card catalog, two large red books can be found called the *Library Of Congress Subject Headings*. These list all of the possible subject headings which can be used in the card catalog.

Once the catalog card for the desired book is found, the book's call numbers are needed, which are found in the upper left margin of the card catalog card. Cedarville College library uses the Dewey Decimal Classification system.

If the library has a book, but it cannot be found on the shelves, the Circulation Desk can help. It will check the records to see if it has been checked out. If so, it can be put on reserve, which means that the person who has it must return it at the end of his loan period and cannot renew it. The book will be held for the reserver.

Because of the vast number of periodicals which are currently published (some 60,000), no library could afford to subscribe to all of them. The college library currently receives between 900 and 1000 titles.

To find an article in a magazine an index usually needs to be used. A periodical index is simply a list of articles from a selected group of periodicals. There are over twenty indexes which deal with many specific subjects such as folklore, crime, computers and accounting. It is important to remember that the

library does not own all of the periodicals which are covered by the topical index. At times it may be necessary to use the Interlibrary Loan system.

The Audio-Visual Services Department provides various types of media equipment for student, faculty, and staff use in college related projects and activities.

The Media Production Center is a staffed work area where equipment and tools are provided for the production of various types of instructional media-graphic, photographic, auditory and three-dimensional media projects. MPC staff members advise students in various production techniques.

In the periodical department, microforms will be found. A microform is a way of storing printed material in a reduced or miniaturized format. Microfilm is simply a long roll of plastic film with a series of pictures on it. Microfiche (pronounced: microfesh) are small sheets of clear plastic with rows of pictures. Microcards are opaque cards, not film, with the reduced pages printed on them.

The microfilm area provides the necessary machines for viewing all the different microfilms. One of the machines can even make fullsize copies of the pages from the film or the fiche. The staff will be glad to help show how to run the machines.

If, at sometime in a course, an instructor decides that some of the books in the library will be used by most of the people in a class, he may put these books on reserve in the library. These items may be found by going to the circulation desk in the library and asking to see the books which the instructor has put on reserve. Because most of these materials will be restricted to the library, the librarian will keep the student's ID until the materials have been returned.

Two new developments at the library also involve computers. The library has just installed a service for finding information in newspapers more quickly and easily than ever before. The service is called the National Newspaper Index. It covers the top three daily newspapers in the United States: the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the *Christian Science Monitor*. Updated monthly, it delivers comprehensive indexing of all the newspapers in a single alphabetical listing.

The second new development is in the area of microcomputers. The library has just installed three new microcomputers; one Franklin Ace 1200 and two Apple II's. A third Apple II is on the way. One of the Apple II's came from funds donated to the college by an estate, while the other two Apple II's and the Franklin were purchased with library budget funds.

The main purpose for obtaining the computers was to allow instructors to give their students experience with using microcomputers. Several faculty members have already integrated use of these into their programs by giving the students quizzes on them, having the students use tutorials on them or having the students do word processing on them.

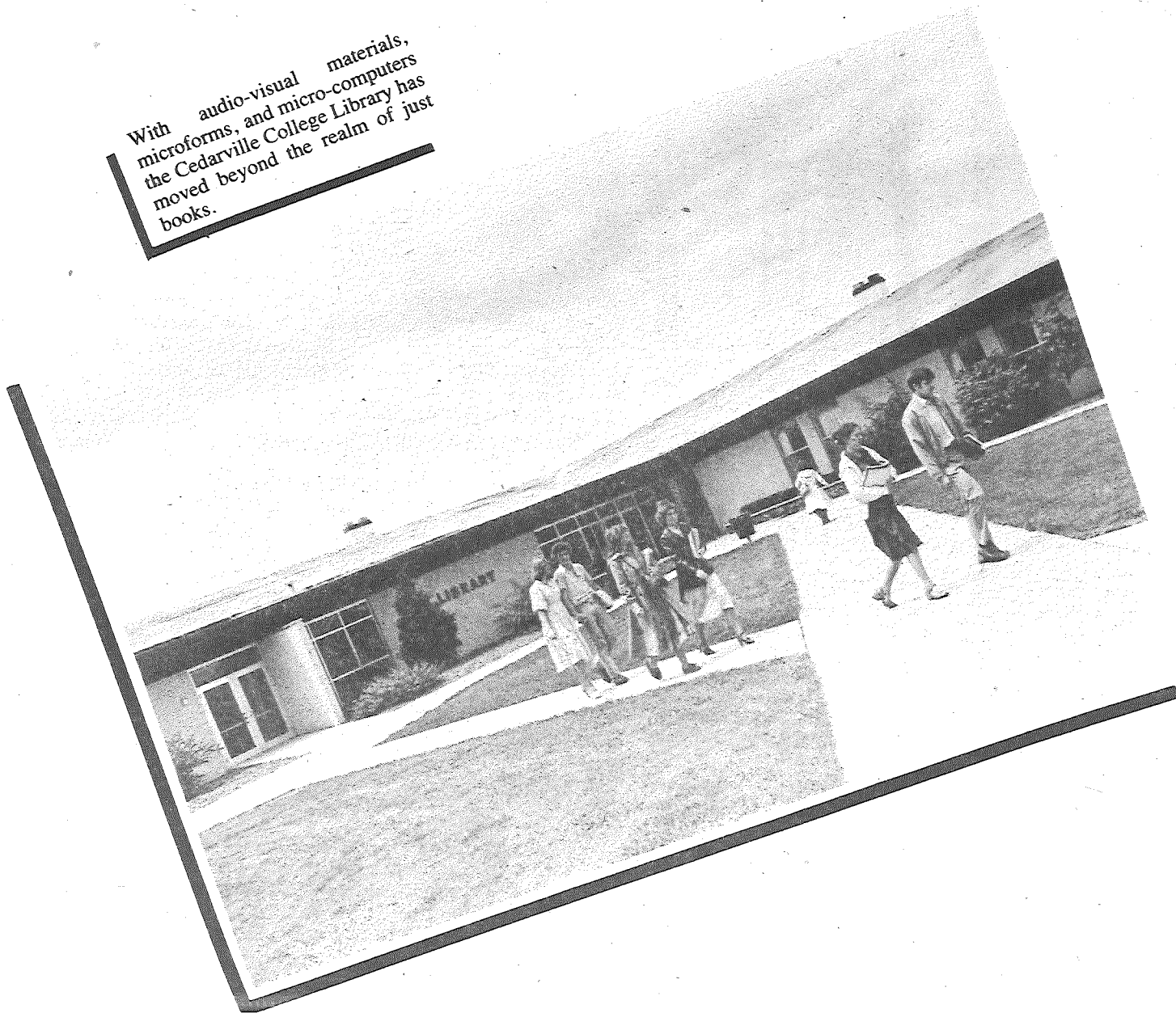
These computers are available to any student, faculty or staff member. The only criterion is that the individual must bring his own software if he is not using them for a class, and the user must surrender his ID at the circulation desk.

Scheduling is also handled at the circulation desk, with users allowed to schedule time in half hour blocks up to an hour at a time for no more than three days in advance. There are also printers attached to the computers, and two of the computers have double disk drives.

Charles Dillon, Audio-Visual Coordinator, who is also in charge of the computers for the present time, stressed that these are not for games or for instruction by a library staff member, but are to be used as any other library service. The program is still in the experimental stage with attention being paid to student usage and efficiency.

With so many library services available, the paper panic should not hit as hard this quarter if students take the time to become acquainted with the library. They'll save some heartache when it counts most — about 2 a.m. the night before it's due.

With audio-visual materials, microforms, and micro-computers the Cedarville College Library has moved beyond the realm of just books.



Early soccer games nixed: team debuts at Homecoming

By Jim Kohlmeier

The Yellow Jackets' varsity soccer season is on the move. Despite the cancellation of two early home games, the soccer team yearns to perform in front of the home crowd for the first time this school year against Mt. Vernon Nazarene on Homecoming weekend.

The 1984 Cedarville College soccer team will feature the return of eleven lettermen from a squad that went 10-6-2 a year ago. Included in that group are last season's top two scorers, Tom Fite and Wayne Anderson.

Junior co-captain Tom Fite led the team with 28 points (10 goals, 8 assists) despite missing three contests. He was selected to the NAIA District 22 second team for the second straight year.

Wayne Anderson was the Jackets' number two scorer last season (12 goals, 3 assists) and made NAIA District 22 second team. Wayne scored both goals in the big 2-1 win over arch rival Wittenberg. Along with Fite and Anderson, Curt Critcher and co-captain Noel Hack will make ample contributions to this year's team. Critcher was named to the NAIA District 22 second team in 1983. Recognized as the Yellow Jackets' "best defensive player," Critcher heads the team's back line forces.

Junior Noel Hack had three goals and four assists last year. A solid team leader at the forward position, Hack is expected to have his best season ever if he stays healthy.

Having talented players is great, but someone is needed to put it all together. Coach John McGillivray begins his eleventh year at the Yellow Jacket helm with a career record of 94-71-9.

He has guided Cedarville to seven MOC (Mid-Ohio Conference) titles, three NAIA district 22 crowns, and one NAIA Area IV championship in 1974 when the Jackets placed sixth at the national tournament. He was named District 22 "Coach of the Year" ('74,

'75, '78), along with Area IV "Coach of the Year" in 1974. Even though the student body hasn't seen the soccer team play a home game yet, the team won the Cedarville Invitational which took place on 14 and 15 September. Along with Cedarville, teams from Asbury, Philadelphia College of Bible and Huntington were invited to the tournament.

The Yellow Jackets took the championship game from Asbury by a 5-2 score. Curt Critcher, senior fullback, was named as the tournament's MVP. Coach McGillivray stated, "Curt played exceptionally well throughout the tournament and was the backbone of our defense."

At press time, the Yellow Jackets were 3-3-1. Coach McGillivray explained, "Right now we're at .500 ball, but we'll improve as the season progresses. We have a good core of players back. We're just not anticipating one another's moves well yet. Our timing has been off because we've been a little too mechanical and hesitant to do things, instead of doing what's natural. We hope with time and practice that our play will flow more smoothly."

Since the team's record stands at 3-3-1, McGillivray believes that it will be tough to equal last year's record of 10-6-2.

He remarked, "Since we had two games cancelled this season, we only have seven regular season games remaining. Walsh, Wilmington, and Northern Kentucky will be our toughest remaining opponents. If we put forth our best effort and don't give up, we can finish up with a respectable record."

Athletic goals are important, but a Christian soccer team also needs spiritual goals for this season. Coach McGillivray expressed a deep desire to touch the lives of his young men in a way that will have an impact upon them for Jesus Christ.

A key verse accompanied each of the three goals for the soccer

team. The three goals are: (1) Seek the Lord first in everything we do. We should have proper priorities and not neglect the Word of God (Matt. 6:33).

(2) Be careful of what we focus on in our minds. We are to have a transformed, renewed mind (Rom. 12:2).

(3) Exhort one another to good deeds with Christian love and encouragement (Heb. 10:24).

"If we can apply these Biblical principles to our lives and play our best for the Lord (Col. 3:23), then we'll have a successful season," concluded Coach McGillivray.



Jeff Baker faces an opponent in Monday's Junior Varsity soccer game.

Returning harriers form team's solid foundation

By Kevin Shaw

Just 24 hours after Labor Day, twenty Cedarville College students packed their bags early and arrived on campus to begin training for the '84-'85 cross country season.

Eleven men and nine women congregated and began what head coach Elvin King hopes to be another successful cross country season at Cedarville.

The men's team returns all but one member of last year's 63-5 squad. Gone is Craig Slater, who served as a co-captain last year. Beyond that however, are a number of talented runners who will lead the Jackets.

Last year's squad had one NCCAA all-American, Rob Moore. Moore, a sophomore, is currently running in the number 1 slot. Behind Moore are Gary Anderson and Scott Brooker, running in the second and third spots respectively.

Running in the fourth position is Tom Hill, who won three invitations last year and was named the

squad's most valuable runner. Fifth is Rusty King, who was named to the All-NAIA District 22 team last year. Coach King noted that the top five positions tend to vary from meet to meet.

Filling out the eleven man roster are Dave Schumaker, Doug Cherry, Ron Kuntz, Kevin Wallace, Chris Link (the only freshman on the squad), and Steve Cox, who King calls, "the most improved runner so far this season."

The women's team also returns with some fine talent. Back this season is Jane Romig, the number one runner so far. Romig was last year's MVP and was also an all-District 22 member as well as an NCCAA all-American. Behind Jane is another all-District 22 member, sophomore Becky Averill.

At the third spot is Sue Vaughan. Vaughan was chosen as a coaches' all-American last year, a pick which rewards attitude as well as achievement. At fourth position is a runner whom King describes as

the women's most improved runner, sophomore Deb Pate.

Rounding out the women's roster are Beth Britton, Beth McGillivray, Wendy Grady, Sherri Norrick and Cheryl Revolve.

King states that the Mid-Ohio Conference is full of talent this year. He points to Malone as a favorite, having dominated the MOC for the last 13 years. He also calls both Rio Grande and Walsh, "very consistent."

King looks at three future meets as being all-important. First is the NCCAA district meet at Spring Arbor on 13 October. Then, 10 November, Cedarville hosts the NCCAA National meet at John Bryan State Park. Finally, comes the NAIA National meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Besides battling tough opposition, the teams are also struggling with injuries, some sustained over the summer and some suffered during the season.

Always optimistic, however, King sums up the injuries by saying, "...it should build character at the end of the season."

Brown plans aggressive play

By Kevin Shaw

"We've got to have a positive attitude. We've got to go out and make it happen." That's how third-year coach Elaine Brown explained her women's volleyball team's game plan for the future.

Fans are likely to see the Jacket spikers playing an aggressive, "go-get-'em" style of play this year.

The Jackets lost a pair of ace athletes to graduation. Reported are last season's co-captain and co-most valuable players, Karen Hobar and Peg Quigley-O'Neal. Both were fine all-around athletes and team leaders. Despite this loss, Brown projects a team that should finish at least as well as last year's 16-22 squad.

Serving as co-captains for this

year's team are Carol Helmick and Teri Peterson. Both are seniors and should contribute greatly to the team's success.

Coach Brown points to other players as specializers in key areas. Offensively, the coach says Angie Wilcox, Julie Butler, Renee Gaston and Beth Goldsmith will be key hitters for the squad. Defensive standouts, according to the coach, are Melinda Bradley and Becky Wilson.

Brown looks at Findlay and Bluffton as the teams to beat, with Wilmington a close third.

Overall, Brown states, "We're still struggling with key players in crucial situations. But we have seen a great deal of improvement, both individually and [as a team]."



The women's volleyball team was defeated in a game against

Central State last Tuesday.

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coming events

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Oct. 11
Red Cross-CPR Class | Oct. 19
Prism V concert, 8 p.m.,
Chapel
Resume Writing Workshop,
9 a.m.,
sponsored by Placement | Oct. 26
Late Night Rollerskating,
sponsored by the Broadcast
Club
Artist Series -
Gregg Smith singers,
8 p.m., Chapel |
| Oct. 12
Residence Hall Picnics | Oct. 20
Homecoming Weekend
Activities | Oct. 27
Hayride
New Student Talent Night,
sponsored by Student Body
Project |
| Oct. 13
Homecoming Royalty Banquet
sponsored by Student Senate | Oct. 23
Career Day | Oct. 29
Upperclassmen Conferences
and Registration for Winter
Quarter 1985 begin
Patterson Clinic Education
Program |
| Oct. 11-13
Stratford Festival
Super Dorm Competition | Oct. 25-27
Christian Service Teams
Retreat | Oct. 30
Intramural Football
Championship Night |
| Oct. 16
Job Search Strategy
Workshop, 7 p.m. | | |
| Oct. 18
Prism V concert, 8 p.m.,
Chapel
Homecoming Weekend | | |

Chapel

- | | |
|--|--|
| Fri.
12 Oct.
Student Chapel | Thurs.
18 Oct.
Debbie Nash '84
Brownsburg, IN |
| Mon.-Fri.
15-19 Oct.
Alumni Week | Fri.
19 Oct.
Homecoming Chapel |
| Mon.
15 Oct.
Wayne Shepherd '73
West Chicago, IL | Mon.-Wed.
22-24 Oct.
Dr. John Whitcomb
Professor, Theology and O.T.
Grace Theological Seminary |
| Tues.
16 Oct.
Drew Baker '82
Winona Lake, IN | Thurs.
25 Oct.
Rev. John Greening
Southgate Baptist Church
Springfield, OH |
| Wed.
17 Oct.
Rod Lane '64
Principal, Blanchester H.S. | Fri.
26 Oct.
Student Chapel |

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WHERE'S MY BIG BRO?



Last Friday night the sophomore class sponsored the annual Big Brother/Big Sister Social at the Athletic Center. The program is designed to help new students get acquainted with upperclassmen.

Traditional Pursuit
Departing momentarily from VALUES (thinking GOING TO and GOING FROM) traditional pursuit among responsible adults is INWARD BOUND! As self-of-station-self-of-motion rather than the opposite direction.
Why, indeed, NOT go from where we have control and not be vulnerable to what we cannot dominate by reason? Why the opposite?
Saturday mornings in front of Yellow Springs Bike Shop: WHY ORIGINAL PURSUIT? (1/8-scale WINGS FOR FLYING LOW AND SLOW)

Village Lanes 767-1730
Mon.-Fri. Evenings 11:30-5:30 weekends
Students 70¢ 90¢
Adults 90¢ \$1.20
1475 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs

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- Insulating your house...
- Repairing your car...
- Building a deck
- Planning a garden?

YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

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microwave sale

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Dr. William R. Duteil, family practice
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Dr. Jerry Frasure, dentist

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