

5-30-1985

# Cedars, May 30, 1985

Cedarville College

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## Summer Teams

Team members, itineraries and goals of the summer gospel teams are presented on pages 6 and 7.

## What's Next?

Seniors anticipate commencement, but what comes next? Plans of some seniors are discussed on page 4.

## National Defense

Cedars discusses defense program in an editorial on page 2.

## Breakfast?

Buffy Scarsdale battles another traumatic situation on page 10.

# State of the Art Computer system expands

By Tami Eimers

Fall quarter always presents changes for the returning Cedarville College student. Among the changes apparent this next fall will be the addition of a micro-computer lab.

Computers have become a part of almost everyone's life, no matter where one's area of interest lies, whether in business, education, psychology, or even music.

As the computer era has swept the world, Cedarville College has reflected these technical advances. Last October the college opened the computer center, which presently consists of 25 terminals, and this fall they introduced the CIS major and minor.

The CIS majors and minors are flourishing, with already 42 majors; but the computer majors are not the only ones who use the computer center or take advantage of the computer classes offered.

Mr. David Rotman, the current systems manager, states that in the last year the number of accounts on the computer has increased 30 percent.

In addition to the rapidly expanding CIS major and computer center, other areas of computer growth are evident on campus. Dr.

Rex Rogers, assistant professor of political science and the current director of academic computer services, points out that micro-computers are spread throughout the campus among the various departments. The business, education, science, psychology, music, and physical education departments all make use of micro-computers.

As computer usage drastically increases at Cedarville, Rogers explains that a micro-computer lab is the next step.

He states, "We have made a significant start with the computer center and the mini-computers," but adds that the computer industry has drastically changed, and Cedarville College now must respond with micro-computers and the new opportunities that they present.

Rogers explains that the Academic Computer Users Committee has been looking toward this micro-computer lab for more

than a year.

He adds that the lab was proposed last fall, but plans were stopped due to lack of funds. This winter Rogers conducted a feasibility study and when the micro-computer lab was again proposed, Rogers states that they had to have it to support present programs.

Rogers explains that the business department upgraded their curriculum and based the revisions on the IBM personal computer since that is what the majority of businesses today use.

The administration approved the plans for the lab this month.

Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic vice president, states, "Several academic courses are including the use of micro-computers in the course requirements."

The new micro-computer lab will include 15 IBM personal computers and 10 Apple computers. The lab is tentatively planned to be

located adjacent to the current computer lab.

Rotman will be heading the micro-computer lab as he takes over the position of director of academic computer services next fall. All majors will be serviced by this lab. Rogers states that the micro-computer lab will present more opportunities for both faculty and students in this centralized location.

Rogers explains that the micro-computers will make it possible for students to purchase their own diskettes and programs if they desire.

Rotman commented that other changes will also be made, including two internships, with the students working with software, installation, and backups.

Rotman states that the college will now have a balanced computer lab; well-rounded and comparable to any Christian college of our size.

## the cedars

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

30 May 1985

Volume 29, Number 14

# College celebrates Centennial

By Stacy Gunthér

In preparation for the Centennial of Cedarville College, task teams and special committees have been working diligently to make the target year, 1987, a very special one.

The Centennial Celebration will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the charter of Cedarville College, the document which gave the permission to establish this institution.

On 26 January, 1887, a group of Presbyterian leaders were granted a charter to begin a college. Because of the help given by the people of Cedarville in gaining this charter, the leaders decided to place the college in the town and to name it Cedarville College.

Many years later, the school became a fundamental Baptist college when the small but growing Baptist Institute in Cleveland purchased it. In order to obtain the charter, the name Cedarville College was retained.

Since its charter date, Cedarville College has undergone many changes and grown enormously. The Centennial Celebration is designed to commemorate these changes. Director of Annual Giving and Centennial Director, Jeff Brock, and a committee of representatives from the faculty, staff,

student body and the community are planning the celebration.

26 January, 1987, is the kick-off day for a series of events and activities honoring the Centennial. Included are the presentation of a history of the college written by Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, professor of history, a concert by Nielson and Young and a media presentation depicting the history and the heritage of the college.

A Staley Lectureship series for 9-12, 14 February will continue the celebration. The emphasis of this series will be academics and Brock hopes to create the atmosphere of "a college within a college."

Cedar Day weekend, 1 and 2 May, will be a very important weekend in the Celebration since it is the only tradition that has been carried out since the beginning. Brock and his committee are planning activities to include not only the college family, but also the community.

Special recognition will be given to the class of 1987, the Centennial class, at their commencement on 6 June. Other events also will make graduation weekend memorable.

The conclusion of the Centennial Celebration will be Homecoming week 12-17 October, 1987. This week when many alumni will return to com-

memorate the Centennial and, hopefully will witness the dedication of the new library.

Working closely with Brock is vice president of development Dr. Martin Clark. Clark heads up the other aspect of the Centennial program, the Centennial Campaign. The Centennial Campaign is made of three components: The increase of the general fund by \$2 million, the development of an endowment fund for student aid and the construction of the new library.

The new library has been in planning stages for three and a half years. A task team, led by the Director of Library Services, Lynn Brock, conducted extensive research concerning the present and future needs of the college. These findings were compiled, refined and translated into the architectural drawings which are now the plans for the new library.

With over 800 seats, the new library will strive to provide the best possible learning environment, including several computer configurations and the latest technology in media and learning materials. The Media Production Center and Curriculum Materials Center will be much larger than the current facilities and located conveniently close to one another.

The groundbreaking for this lakeside structure is tentatively projected for the spring of 1986

but his date is subject to change according to the flow of funds. Presently, \$1.3 million of the needed \$5.1 million has been raised. The approximated time of construction is fifteen months from groundbreaking to completion.

After the establishment of the new library, plans to renovate the old library and to transform it into a Business Administration building call for twelve classrooms, eighteen offices and a computer lab.



Jeff Brock heads the planning committee for the Centennial Celebration. (photo by R. James)

# Defense movie stirs thought

By Kevin Shaw

I was not surprised several weeks ago when I discovered that "A Strategy for Peace through

Strength," a movie funded by the American Security Council Foundation, would fill our chapel time. I realized that when one attends a fundamental, conservative

Christian college, he must be ready to be bombarded with fundamental, conservative Christian values. But for some reason I found myself ready to view the film with skepti-

cism, and awaited the end of the chapel period eagerly, anticipating the time when I could harshly criticize such "propaganda".

I had never been entirely clear on the whole military issue, but the idea of "peace through strength" the movie was about to portray reminded me too much of George Orwell's 1984 where War was Peace, Ignorance was Strength, and Freedom was Slavery.

I felt it was my duty as a free-spirited, open-minded college youth to disagree radically with whatever the narrator said and to find a better way to solve the world's problems.

I had become a little upset at all the fuss over military spending. Why should President Reagan get more MX missiles to play with and 14 million dollars to send to Nicaraguan rebels when college funds for nice kids like me were being reduced?

Well, Dr. James McGoldrick, professor of history, finished his pre-movie speech and the lights were dimmed. I put on my analytical thinking-cap and armed myself with my critical knife, ready to tear the movie apart.

I never got the chance.

Instead, I found myself agreeing with the narrator. And I wasn't simply being affected by the movie's slick cinematic skills (i.e. horror music every time the Russians were shown and bright happy tunes every time the White House was in view), or by the two political science majors who flanked me on either side (who said

"Amen" about as much as a pentecostal congregation). No, this was a real conversion.

I realized that day that the Soviet threat was real and that, despite my yearning to be controversial, the Reagan administration was doing the right thing.

I am not, however, agreeing with the movie's tactics. In all honesty, I still think the movie was propaganda. Obviously, the film's producers knew exactly what they wanted to say, and they did so in a very persuasive manner. How could we expect them to do differently?

Despite its scheme, there was one phrase in the movie that impressed me and convinced me that the "Peace through Strength" strategy was right. The narrator stated, "Forces that cannot win cannot deter." It suddenly struck me that unless we remain a threat to the Soviets, we cannot effectively police the spread of communism.

President Reagan is not a warhawk, but rather someone who realizes the attitude of the Soviets and has committed himself and his administration to protecting the United States and others from such an attitude.

I walked away from the chapel that day with a strange feeling. I was comforted in knowing that our country was on the right track strategically, but disturbed in realizing that such propaganda was not used exclusively by our enemies.



## Cedars thanks workers

Writers, copyreaders, typists, artists, and ad salesmen. . . All told, over fifty individuals have served on the *Cedars* staff this year.

Obviously there are too many to mention individually; nevertheless, they deserve the particular commendation of the editors under whom they have served. Without them we could not have produced a volume of papers of any kind. With them we have published what we consider to be a respectable piece of scholastic journalism.

Each year *Cedars* is rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In their newspaper contest, one of the most respected in the nation, *Cedars* competes with college and university newspapers of all sizes.

In this contest during the past three years *Cedars* has earned a silver medal, a gold medal and a special medalist rating. This is a particular accomplishment for a paper of our size, placing it among the top bi-weekly college newspapers in the nation.

We hope to achieve a similar rating again this year, which would result from the hard work of our staff.

A few individuals have been particularly dedicated by working for the paper for the past four years. . . Bob Kojko, Nancy Crick, Jill Parks and Cynthia Reed. Miss Reed specifically has contributed by writing articles for nearly every issue during her time at Cedarville as a staff member.

Deborah Horner-Richardson also deserves recognition, having acted as our advisor for the past three years. Her encouragement and counsel have proven valuable in many situations, not to mention her special friendship to editorial staff members.

Additional thanks should go to the past editors of *Cedars* for the suggestions they have offered and for the foundation they have developed, upon which we have hopefully continued to build.

Finally, a word of encouragement is extended to the new editorial staff of *Cedars*. Next year they have a tremendous task to complete, yet one that can be rewarding and enjoyable if handled correctly.

We, as the departing editors, hope that these new editors will find their experience with *Cedars* as beneficial and as fun as ours has been.

## the cedars

Managing Editors

Bob Kojko and Shellie Benson

Layout Editors

Sherri Cruver, Ruth Murtoff, Jill Parks

Advisor

Deborah Horner-Richardson

Business Manager

Mark Prevost

Stacy Gunther, Sherri Watson, Gordon Oonis, Tammy Cox, Dwight Myfelt, Rick James, Lyle Campbell, Holly Marshall, Cynthia Reed, Brian Maas, Beckie Bliss, Jim Kohlmeier, Kevin Shaw, Becci Jacobs, Mark Horne, Lisa Fawcett, Kevin Todd, Bob Meoak, Jennifer Matthews, Ruth Margraff Jay Benson, Tracy Grimes, Karen Troyer, Joanne Major, Tami Eimers.

Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and encourage written response to any material appearing in *The Cedars*. Responses should be brief, typed and signed to be considered for publication.

*The Cedars*, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Its office is located in College Center 18, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. *The Cedars* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



# "SEASONS OF PRAISE" DEBUTS

By Bob Kojko

The 1985 Variety Show "Seasons of Praise" will be presented Saturday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 pm in Alford Auditorium.

The show is being produced and directed by Meredith Collins and Mike Law.

"Seasons of Praise," which features singing, acting and choreography, uses four seasons to depict the various phases of life.

Preparation for the show began a month ago. "Purest Praise," sung by Deb Henry and a children's chorus, will also include flag choreography.

Tickets are two dollars and are for sale at the Alford Auditorium box office from 11 am to 1 pm. For more information contact Fay Shonfeld, publicity coordinator.



Students are busily preparing for the Variety Show. (photo courtesy Public Relations)

## Two seniors bid farewell

By Bob Kojko and Dwight Myfelt

Since we are neither valedictorian nor salutatorian we cannot get our last words in at commencement. We are however on the staff of *The Cedars*, and can say what's on our minds - within reason - as long as it stays on page ...what page is this?

We may not have as large an audience as we would have had at graduation, but we figured that a few thousand more wasn't worth all the extra studying necessary.

By the end of spring quarter, those of you who are not graduating must be weary of all the talk of commencement and all that goes with it; the reminiscing we seniors do as if life ends on June 8, the senior prayers and chapels, the excited conversation which speculates the nature of what college students call **The Real World**.

It all probably makes you wonder what the fuss is about.

It makes us wonder, too.

For three years we've been waiting to step into the shoes of the almighty seniors, yet somehow, now that we've arrived, we wonder what all the fuss was about. Are we gods in the flesh? For three years we've collected tidbits of truth, preciously gathering them so that one day we might pass them on to younger, more naive ones than ourselves.

We've collected wisdom from seniors ever since we were freshman, on every subject from studying to dating to choosing food in the cafeteria; how to avoid the rules, great places to date, who to take and who not to take. From juniors we've collected a bit of jadedness, and from sophomores tips on being cool.

With a little over a week left, some of you may be wondering when we are going to bequeath to you four year's worth of insight and contemplation. We considered making our own version of "To Johnny I bequeath my violent temper and my favorite spitwad straw," but we decided that was a bit too traditional, not to mention overly sentimental.

We also considered photocopying our pictures and giving a copy to everyone with our forwarding

address. But we vetoed that too. We couldn't bear the thought of a thousand copies of our pictures in the trash in the Post Office.

So what can we tell you that will have lasting value, that will guide you through your remaining time at Cedarville? So what did those three years of seniors bequeath to us? And the seniors before them to them? We don't know. Somewhere in the shuffle something got misplaced, along with all those church reports and late passes.

It seems from the very first time our mothers patted our rears, sent us up onto that huge yellow bus, and said, "See you this afternoon," we have been looking for some good solid advice to guide us through this maze they call the "educational experience."

Well, here we are at the other end, out, but not sure we came out


at the right place. In fact, not even sure we went in at the right end, or were even in the right maze. And we're supposed to bequeath to you something cogent? Who you kidding?

The truth of the matter is that there is really very little to tell you. Anything we could tell you of value you'll have to learn the hard way, so why bother to explain. And as for overtures to sentimental gestures? We'll pass. Leave that to our mothers, they do it best.

We're standing at the threshold of reality. Is that a cliché? We'll let

it pass. It summarizes all we have to say, and until you stand there yourself, we can only shrug and wish you luck.

So you don't like it that we're bursting your bubble early? Be thankful - we had to learn the hard way. We saw the rock fall! So you think we're cynical, calloused? Maybe so. But we're moving on! Onward and upward and outward. But then, don't all of those terms imply that one has been in a hole? We don't think so. Maybe we'll just make like the rock and turn on our sides one night in the dark and rest peacefully forever.

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# Grads anticipate careers

By Kristen E. Stagg

Graduation is a time for reflection; a time to view the past, the present road, and the future destination.

Many mistakenly view graduation as the culmination of the single-minded pursuit of a particular vocation and the immediate entrance into the working world. As graduation approaches, a number of seniors answered some questions relative to their college careers. While some of the answers may be a surprise, it is hoped they will be of benefit to those who are still looking forward to graduation in the future.

Jayne Snyder transferred from Word of Life Bible Institute as a sophomore majoring in business. After that first year she changed her major to psychology, and is now anticipating working in the personnel department of the American Olean Tile Company, where she has worked in previous summers.

Mike Edwards, a business administration major, began his college career with a major in accounting, which he changed to an emphasis. Upon completion of school, Mike will be joining the sales force of a *Better Homes and Gardens* real estate firm.

Graduating with an associate's degree in secretarial administration, Karen Stagg is finishing college in three years, having spent her first year in elementary education before changing to her present field. Karen will be travelling on MIS to Scotland for six weeks this summer, after which she hopes to find a secretarial job.

Kristina Whittaker is looking forward to a teacher assistantship at the University of Dayton or a teaching position in Columbus, either in her English field.

Lori Pitonyak is leaving Cedarville to become a Personnel Management Specialist at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, which she contacted through the placement office.

The placement office was also instrumental in aiding Brent Long locate his job. Brent plans to be involved at SCM near Philadelphia where he will use his accounting skills in corporate financing.

Honor student Sharon Longnecker receives her bachelor's in nursing at graduation. Sharon attended two schools in Pennsylvania before coming to Cedarville and will be leaving to accept a position at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

Neil Sergeant will be on MIS in Columbia this summer before he is able to put his business administration knowledge to use.

Mathematics major Keith Holt is joining the China team for the summer, then returning to the States to work for a company which interviewed at Cedarville. Keith's first two years with the Electronic Data Systems will be in engineering development at the company's Detroit plant.

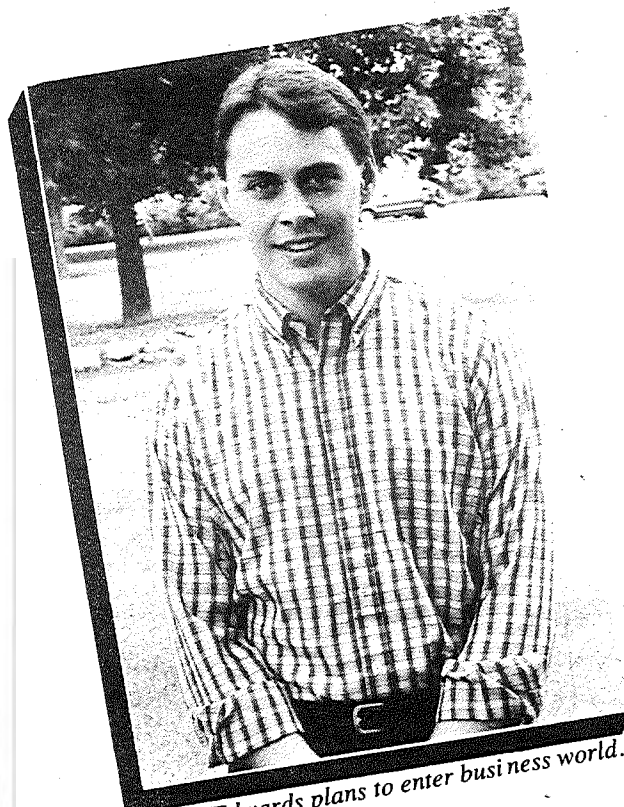
Chemistry major Jack Horner is contemplating the merits of two separate chemical laboratory technician positions.

On 18 June, Karen Simpson plans to enter graduate school where she will study statistics. Her work involves measuring the quality of goods and interpreting accumulated data for either industries or the United States government.

Although she will be returning in the fall, Deb Henry will be student teaching. Kim Murphy is also coming back to complete her student teaching in music.



Greg Dudrow will be joining J.C. Penney's management training program. (photo by R. James).



Mike Edwards plans to enter business world. (photo R. James)



Karen Stagg plans to secure a secretarial job. (photo by R. James)

Diane Regnier is not yet certain how she will utilize her elementary education certification.

Bob Beikert is going to Australia with MIS, then remaining for the entire summer helping Cedarville graduate Kirby Lancaster. Before attending seminary next year, Bob hopes to accept a youth pastorate or join an area business.

Dave Hartsough transferred into Cedarville from Pillsbury College in Minnesota his sophomore year and changed his major from biology to business management. Dave has a position at St. John's Corp. in South Bend, Indiana, as a sales representative.

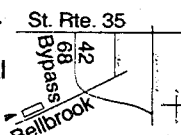
Greg Dudrow's accounting training will benefit him in the (continued on page 5)

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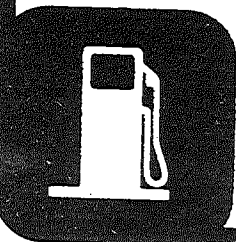
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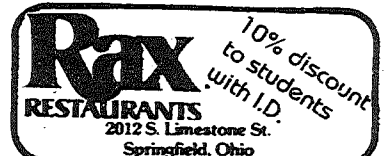


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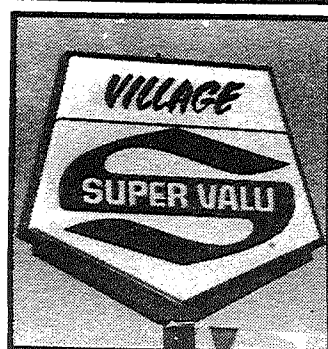


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# Commencement marks new start

By Lorene Norton

"Commencement" means "a beginning." For the 346 graduating students, 8 June commemorates the close of the 'old' life at Cedarville and the beginning of a new life elsewhere.

Many graduates will step into full time jobs, and others have already made plans to further their

educations in graduate school. Most, however, are still uncertain as to what their new beginnings will bring.

Because commencement marks such an important time in the life of a student, those coordinating the event want it to be "a dignified program; one that seniors can be proud of."

Dr. Matson, who is coordinating the event for the fourth year,

works closely with Dr. Johnson and many others to see that everything runs smoothly. Preparation for commencement is a year-round job that starts in the summer with an evaluation of the previous graduation to determine if changes should be made for the coming year.

Although many details such as music, sound personnel, seating, and decorations were determined

as the actual decorating cannot be done until a few days before the program.

One important aspect of the ceremony is timing. Dr. Matson attempts to keep the ceremony within the time limit of two hours. Every year this becomes more difficult as the number of graduates increases.

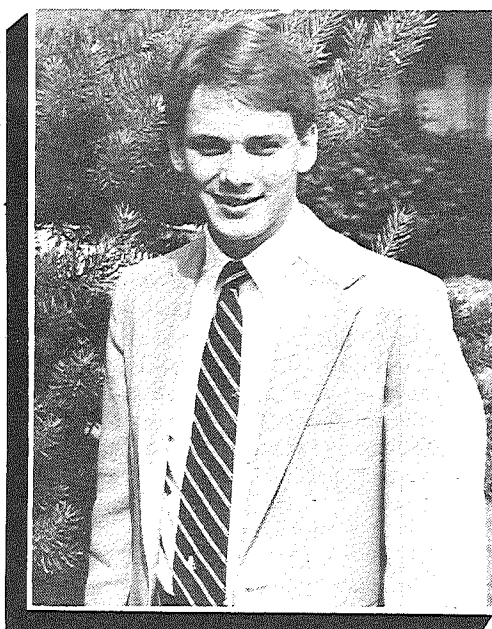
Seating is also a potential prob-

lem. Seating is limited so that the months ahead of time, things such fire code will not be violated. Usually the gym is filled almost to capacity.

Much is involved in planning and executing a well-run ceremony. Despite all the work involved, Dr. Matson says he "enjoys doing something for the students," and he enjoys "the fruit of seeing something go well."



Sharon Longnecker plans to work for Children's Hospital Medical Center (photo by R. James).



Keith Holt will be employed by Electronic Data Systems. (photo by R. James)

## Graduates prepare

(continued from page 4)

J. C. Penney's management training program. Greg will be in Springfield for nine months to a year before he is transferred.

Before going on to seminary, Larry Reichard will work for a year at Stroman Breads near Gilbertsville, Pennsylvania, where he worked last summer.

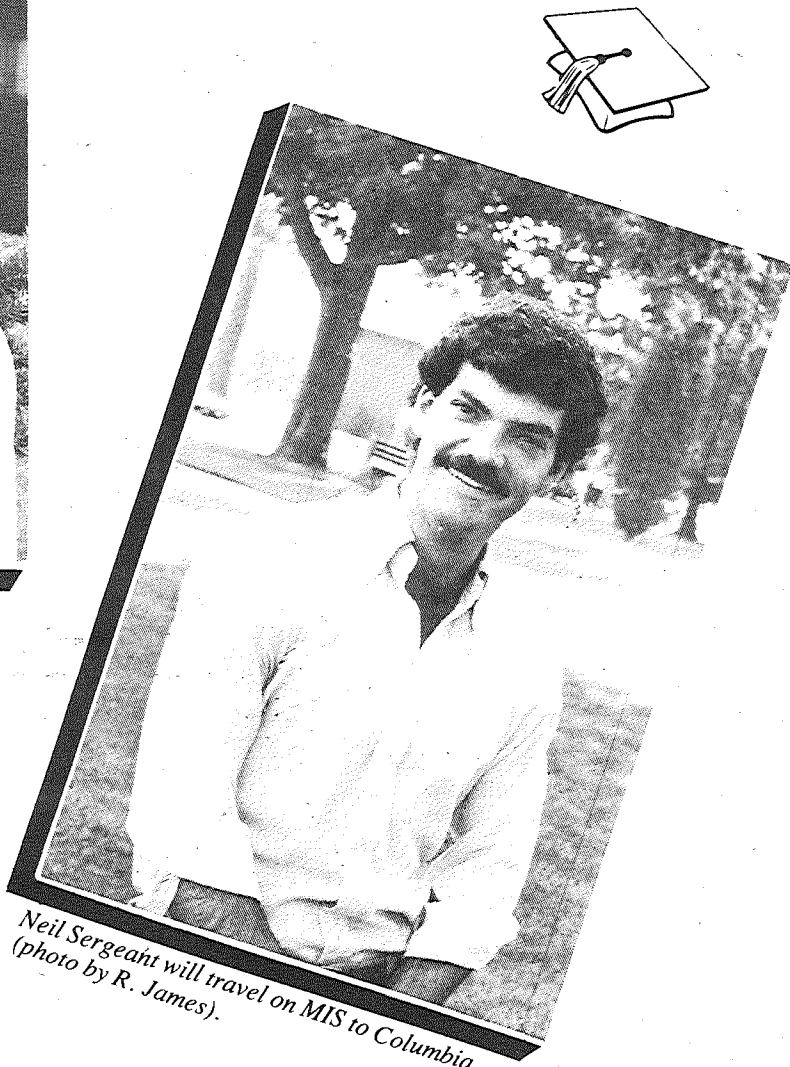
Comprehensive Bible major Steve Freeman will work for a recreational company setting up large circus-type tents before attending graduate school at Western Michigan University.

Graduating in broadcasting, Alvin Tucker will travel out West with Swordbearers during this summer. His future activities include becoming a staff announcer


at a local radio station in Montrose, Pennsylvania.

Jim Pfulb plans to work in Michigan in a youth pastorate he received through Mr. Gaffner's office.

Obviously, many seniors still have some uncertainty as to location and description of jobs. However, the *Cedars* wishes the best for the Class of 1985.



Neil Sergeant will travel on MIS to Columbia. (photo by R. James).



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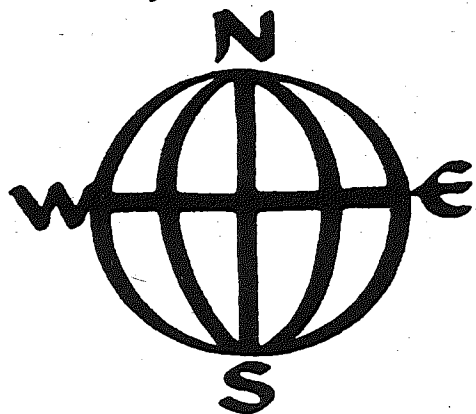
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By Lisa Fawcett

Summer vacation holds great promise for spending time with our families, renewing friendships, and working summer jobs. However, quite a few Cedarville students will be giving up part of their summer to minister on a travelling team.

The Summer Swordbearers team will head west for ten weeks, visiting churches and camps, travelling through seventeen states, including Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, and Washington. They will leave 12 June.

Team members will sing, counsel, preach, and give puppet performances. They are also ready to do almost any manual labor a camp will ask them to. Team leader Tom Carr states, "We're looking forward to a good ministry. It's going to be a long trip, but we're excited and have a good team that's ready to work."

Team members Melissa Marshall, Pam Rickard, Sue Scott, Kathy Stagg, Donna Thomas, Ed Lanning, Pat O'Donnell, Ron Smith, Jerry Wallace and Alvin Tucker have been preparing all year for their ministry. They want it to reflect Colossians 3:16-17: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. And whatever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him."

## Abundant Life

Abundant Life Singers will also leave the college on 12 June, but they will head south to West Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia.

For ten weeks, the group will sing at churches and camps and minister in Vacation Bible Schools. Using much of the music they have learned this year, they can perform six different packages of six songs each.

Team leader Dave Eller says they have claimed Psalm 127:1 for their ministry: "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh in vain." Team members Christina Chase, Dawn Winkelman, Jill Winkelman, Kristina Whittaker, Tim Beach, Dave Belford, Dan

George and Kevin Haskins will continue to sing together and build a ministry on this verse into next fall quarter.

## Sounds of Joy

The Sounds of Joy will travel through Michigan to Ontario, Canada. After two weeks in Canada, the women's trio will visit churches and camps in the New England states of New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. They will even have the opportunity to sing standing on a boardwalk for a rally in New Jersey.

The trio of Valerie Blaylock, Lisa Prall and Barb Riggs is accompanied by pianist Jerry Cornish. Their team leader, Will Marling, preaches a short message when needed and runs the sound equipment during concerts. These concerts present much of the music the team has prepared since October. This year, the team has strived to put Philippians 2:1-5 into action, building fellowship and unity.

## Master's Puppets

Starting 17 June, the Summer Master's Puppets team will travel for ten weeks with their fuzzy friends. They will minister in the Chicago area, in Iowa, and in Kansas City.

The highlight of their trip, however, will be the GARBC Conference in Illinois during the week of

*'And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus...'*

23 June. They also will have a part of the Cedarville Alumni Enrichment Conference.

During each week, the puppet team will minister mainly in vacation Bible schools to children. Their programs last three hours and consist of Bible stories, memory verses, and games.

On weekends, the team will move to a different church and perform for junior church, Sunday school and evening service. For all these programs, they will be working from the theme "God Made Me Special." Team leader Dave Williams explains, "We want to show the unsaved children they are so special that God sent His only Son to die for them. We also want to show the saved children that God gave them special talents."

Team members Laura Hartsough, Robin Young, Alan Gipson and Scott Moyer began writing and practicing scripts in October. They have developed ten main puppet characters, each with a distinct personality that the children will get to know over the course of the week. These puppets and their puppeteers have much to share with the children.

## England Team

The M.I.S. Swordbearers team to England will leave Dayton on 15 August. Working through Baptist Mid-Missions, the team will minister mainly in and around London.

Because England is cold to the gospel, the team has prepared a many-faceted ministry which includes concerts, puppet seminars, street corner evangelism, and door to door witnessing. They offer churches three musical programs that emphasize gospel evangelism, personal growth in the Lord or peer pressure.

Through such a varied ministry, the team hopes to reach all age groups. The men on the team will be able to talk with even more people by staying overnight in youth hostels - hotels reasonably priced for travelling college students. The women, however, will be staying in the missionaries' and church members' homes.

The team has been preparing under Kathy Sturgis, campus ministries music coordinator, since October, and most members have travelled together as a regular Swordbearer team this year. They are now practicing twice a week and are stressing personal spiritual growth.

With the help of team leader Jim Reiter, team members Kim Bragg, Bryan Crump, Anne Edwards,

Randy Johnson, Temple Knowles, Gina Long, Jeff Lyle, Missy MacMichael, Sharon McAllester, Joellyn Peters and Dave Robinette are studying Ephesians 4 and striving for unity. MacMichael shared, "We want to become as Christlike as possible now so we can be better servants to the English people."

## Australia Team

This year, the M.I.S. Australia team will be leaving the United States on 27 June and be returning 8 August. They will center their singing ministry around Melbourne and Sidney but will also head out to small towns in the Australian outbacks and mountains.

Throughout these locations, the team will visit approximately eighteen churches and may give one to

six concerts a day. They have prepared three programs: "My Tribute", a cantata of praise; "No Other Lamb", a cantata on Christ's sacrificial death; and a collection of songs on stewardship. They also will perform a special children's program about Noah's ark.

In addition to these concerts, they will help with youth rallies, teach Sunday school, canvass neighborhoods, and perform with puppets.

Pastor Green, heading up his ninth visit to Australia, says, "Our music teams are exceedingly well-received by the nationals. The teams open so many doors for local churches and allow them to make contacts in a country that has almost no gospel music."

Missionary Kirby Lancaster, now representing Cedarville in Australia, has made most of the ar-



Michigan, Ontario, New England serenaded by the Joy. (photo courtesy of Christian Ministries Department)

Touring the summer Master's Puppets minister in Vacation Bible Schools. (photo courtesy of Christian Ministries Department)

The Abundant Life Singers will head south this summer. (photo courtesy of Christian Ministries Department)





# and to Great Commission

## 'and preach the Gospel...'

rangements for the team. He contacted Australian pastors, made a complete schedule for the team, and secured bus and train tickets.

For the first time, the team knows where they are going before they leave. One special stop will be Dennis and Joy Patterson's church during the last week of the tour.

The Australia team is composed of veteran performers: Bob Beikert, Jeff Beste, Jennifer Dye, Debbie Henry, Mike Law, Chuck Scott, Ellen Spencer, and Jim Unger. They have been rehearsing under Kathy Sturgis who also leads team devotions. Like the England team, they are studying Ephesians 4.

### China Team

This year, the M.I.S. team to China will leave San Francisco on

20 June to spend three weeks ministering to the Chinese people. Led by Myron Youngman, they will witness mainly on university campuses, talking with the Chinese students who love to practice their English.

They will begin in the city of Beijing, where Youngman teaches at the university. In his class, each member of the team will present a small lecture on some aspect of American life. This will open the door for further discussion and witnessing.

The team will spend much of their time touring China with a government guide. In the five major cities they will tour, team members can best witness in the public parks. However, they will have opportunities to talk with Chinese people only very early in the morning or very late at night, because all citizens and visitors are

closely watched.

Team member Shelly Frank says, "Because our opportunities to witness are so limited, we know that the Lord had to prepare people's hearts for us to even talk to them. We know the Lord will bring the right ones our way."

The team of Sarah Anderson, Debbie Buining, Tonya Bumpus, Rich Carey, Kim Fordyce, Shelly Frank, Keith Holt, Lynn Kadamus, Diane Lichtensteiger, Dave Lindner, Stacey McCaskill, Errin Mulberry, Sharon Rawson, Jewel Schroder, Kathy Warren, Mary Welch and Laura Wuestner has been preparing since Thanksgiving.

They are learning a little of the Chinese language and a few songs to share, as well as general witnessing techniques. The team will attempt to bring Bible into China and to fellowship with believers there, as Chinese believers desperately need encouragement.

### Basketball Team

The M.I.S. basketball team, led by Dr. Don Callan, professor of physical education, will leave for the Philippines on 9 June. They will minister there until 11 July, playing basketball, singing and witnessing.

The team will make several stops throughout the islands and at each location, they will work in small communities with national pastors or missionaries who arrange games with local teams.

During half-time of the games, Cedarville players will give testimonies and sing, and the local pastor will preach a short message. After the game, players will have a chance to witness to the people individually, as the nationals are eager to talk to Americans.

In addition, the team's ministry will include visitation, church services and basketball clinics. As Coach Callan said, "We basically give ourselves to the local pastors so they can use us wherever they need help."

The team will visit Manila, Bacolod, Baguio, Mindora and Bohol. At these stops, the players have to take whatever accommodations are available. In the past, they've stayed in homes, in churches, in huts, on beaches, and on boats. However, they are always warmly welcomed by the people who generously provide food for them.

This year, team members include Adam Bird, Brad and Chad

Bresson, Roy Carr, Tom Clark, Tim Danube, Dan DeLancey, Danny Olinger, Tim Pryor, Doug Pugh, and Steve Thompson.

### Quebec Team

On 28 June, the M.I.S. team to Quebec will begin a two week ministry to the Canadian people. The team will be working much of the time through Reverend Jan Gazdik's church, witnessing door to door, holding open air meetings on the Plains of Abraham, giving testimonies, and singing.

Like the Philippine basketball team, they are willing to do any work the missionaries have for them. They also want to encourage believers in the small, isolated churches they will be visiting. To

~~~~~

*'Except the Lord  
build the house,  
they labour in  
vain that build  
it...'*

~~~~~

### Spain Team

On 13 June, a Cedarville puppet team will leave for Madrid, Spain. For five weeks, their main ministry will be to children in and around this city, as they perform in four-day clubs in parks.

The team must perform in the parks because 95 percent of the Spanish population is Catholic, and parents will not allow their children to visit Protestant churches. In the Christian churches, however, the team will give seminars, teaching teens puppetry and leaving behind puppets for them to use.

Team members Debbie Bell, Tammy Eimers, April Martin, Camille McGraw, Dennis Papp and Rolando Ponce have been practicing three times a week this quarter. Not all have had experience with puppets or the Spanish language, so Barbara Loach, assistant professor of language and literature, is helping them write their scripts.

The team will stay in the homes of A.B.W.E. missionaries or of Spanish families. Team leader Alice Boyd is especially excited about renewing friendships she made when she visited Spain in 1983. Her former contacts will give the team more chances to expand their ministry.

### Scotland Team

On 28 June, Cedarville's M.I.S. team to Scotland will leave Boston to begin their ministry. For seven weeks, they will serve under an E.B.M. apprenticeship program, working in the city of Currie. The team will be ministering to children in Vacation Bible Schools and camps.

With the help of Harmon Bergen, associate professor of language, they have divided into two groups to teach different ages. Each member takes charge of one aspect of the VBS program such as the Bible story, arts and crafts and songs.

Team members Brenda Burchett, Cynthia Butler, Tamra Hersberger, Stephanie Pratt, Karen Stagg, Beth Waltrip, and Carin Wilcox will be staying in university dorm rooms in Currie. Besides meeting people on the campus, they will be given a week to sight-see and make contacts.

Remember each of Cedarville's travelling teams in prayer this summer.



The Summer Soundbearers will travel west representing the college. (photo courtesy Christian Ministries Department).





# Intramural softball winds down

By Lonnie Cooper

Softball is the most popular intramural sport after basketball. This year, the men were divided into three divisions of nine teams in each and the women were divided into two with six teams in each.

After the regular round-robin season, the playoffs began. At stake is the coveted Cedarville College Intramural Champion t-shirt. In men's action, the top five teams in each division ad-

vanced to championship competition. The top four teams in the women's division are chosen.

In men's Division I, the Wallbangers finished the season with a perfect (7-0) record and have the top seed in the tourney. Following them into the play-offs are the Sweatsocks (5-2), We Need Help (5-2), Off-Campus (4-3) and the Sluggards (3-4).

The Division II champs, the Flock (6-1) are the number three seed. Joining them are the Marshall Mutts (5-2), the Foul Balls

and Bring Your Own Bats (both 4-3), and the Old Folks (3-4).

In the tough Division III, the Bears finished first with a 6-1 record and are the number two seed. The other Division III tournament teams include Splintered Lumber and the Bad News Bears (both 5-2) and Celebrate Youth and the Sewer Rats (both 4-3).

In women's play, Division I will be represented by the top seeded Wing Wongs (4-0) the Pi Gamma Losers and Ball Busters (2-2) and the Barracuda Babes (1-3). In Division II teams are the tough Faculty/Staff Team (4-0), the Angelic Ones and Rookies (both 2-2) and Hang Ten (1-3).

Tournament action begins on Monday, 20 May and will continue until Championship Night, 30 May. The championship game will be played under the lights at the Cedarville Park. It promises to be an outstanding tournament with plenty of hitting and fine glove work.

## Tigers' announcer shares the Gospel

By Kristen Stagg

The story of Ernie Harwell, sportscaster for the Detroit Tigers, shows the amount of work required to become a professional radio broadcaster.

Harwell's work began while in school in Atlanta, Georgia. After gaining some experience working on the school paper, *Sporting News*, a baseball magazine which has since become an all-sports publication, accepted his application as their Atlanta correspondent. Because of his abilities, his employers never realized that their correspondent was still in high school.

Harwell later joined the staff of the *Atlanta Constitution* where he continued to work until his graduation from Emory University.

Since his transfer to the realm of radio broadcasting in 1940, Harwell has broadcast games for the Baltimore Orioles, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, and the Detroit Tigers. Now in his twenty-sixth year with the Tigers, Harwell has had the opportunity to build into the baseball players' lives in a unique manner.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins established chapel for their players. On Sundays, the players and their wives would meet for coffee and doughnuts and a time of worship together. Ernie Harwell, who had accepted Christ at an evangelical Easter service in 1961, and Watso Spoelstre who wrote for the *Detroit News* sought to institute a similar program for the Tigers. These men decided that since Sunday is the players' "get-away day," informal chapel at the Tigers' Stadium would be best. Mr. Spoelstre began to work full time on the chapel services. He, Harwell, area pastors, former and continuing athletes, ex-cons, and laymen gave their testimonies to the players. Initially, only a few players would attend, but the chapel gained support. Eventually all twenty-six major league baseball teams and some of the minor league teams as well instituted chapel for their players.

On occasion, Harwell still speaks to the Tigers and he continues to broadcast their games

play-by-play. His present responsibilities take him all over the United States, frequently accompanied by his wife.

Presently Ernie is not affiliated with any particular denomination, but he continues to use the opportunities that his job provides to share Christ with athletes.

## Orchestra presents concert

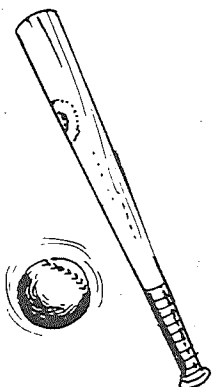
Music Director Charles Wendelken-Wilson has announced the program for the Island Park Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra concert, free to the public, 2 June, 1985, at 7 p.m., in the Diehl Band Shell. The concert is sponsored by the City of Dayton.

Program is as follows:

Rossini  
Berlioz  
Beethoven  
Anderson  
Gershwin  
Intermission  
Von Suppe  
Anderson  
J. Strauss  
Saint-Saens

All are invited to enjoy this concert planned especially for their enjoyment. For more information contact Babs Knapp at 513-224-3521.

### Intramural softball standings



#### Men's Division I

Wallbangers (7-0)  
Sweatsock/We Need Help (5-2)  
Off-Campus (4-3)  
Sluggards (3-4)

#### Men's Division II

Flock (6-1)  
Marshall Mutts (5-2)  
Foul Balls/Bring Your Own Bats (4-3)  
Old Folks (3-4)

#### Men's Division III

Bears (6-1)  
Splintered Lumber/Bad News Bears (5-2)  
Celebrate Youth/Sewer Rats (4-3)

#### Women's Division I

Wing Wongs (4-0)  
Pi Gamma Losers/Ball Buster (2-2)  
Barracuda Babes (1-3)

#### Women's Division II

Faculty-Staff (4-0)  
Angelic Ones/Rookies (2-2)  
Hang Ten (1-3)

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# Brown's career enters new phase

By Joanne Major

In the fall of 1981 Miss Deb Brown joined the business department of Cedarville College to become the assistant professor of marketing. After four years of teaching, Miss Brown is leaving Cedarville.

After graduating from Wright State University with both her B.A. and M.A. degrees, Miss Brown came to Cedarville to teach marketing classes and quantitative methods courses.

Her decision to leave the academic environment for a while to enter the business world was in

the hope that she could put into practice the things which she has been teaching. She feels that this will be of benefit to her and her future students should she decide to reenter the teaching world.

Miss Brown jokingly claims that her involvement and victory in the "Cedar What?" campaign sparked her interest in politics thereby prompting her to leave Cedarville and venture to Washington, D.C., to try her luck in politics there.

Besides her participation in the "Cedar What?" campaign, Miss Brown has taken part in intermural basketball and softball teams, last year's "Family Feud," dorm devotions, as well as being a co-advisor to the business club.

Looking back over the four years that she has been here, Miss Brown feels that the two things she will miss the most are student interaction and chapel. Grading tests and papers until 3 a.m. is one aspect of a professor's life that she will not miss.

Miss Brown humorously claims that her biggest regret is that she never got Ma Printy to wear an ankle bracelet.

The impact that the students have had in her life is greatly appreciated, according to Miss Brown. She claims that the stu-

dents are the college and that she loves them all. In parting, Miss Brown advises the students to

"Live one day at a time. If you serve the Lord day by day, that is the way to go."



Deb Brown, assistant professor of Marketing is leaving Cedarville to re-enter business world. (photo R. James)

## Students study at Au Sable

By Tracy Grimes

Three Cedarville students will be attending summer sessions in Michigan's southern peninsula.

Terri Brumm, Sheri Tice, and Carl Yoder will participate in a type of extension program at the AuSable Institute of Environmental Studies in Mancelona, Michigan. The students heard about AuSable's programs through Dr. John Silvius, associate professor of biology, who is Cedarville's advisor for the institute.

The AuSable Institute is primarily an extension school which bases its programs on biblical principles. According to the hand book, "The mission of AuSable Institute is to be a center for study and experiences which integrate environmental information with Christian thought for the purpose of bringing the Christian community and the general public to a better understanding of the Creator and the stewardship of His creation..."

In order to fulfill this mission, the Institute is open to approximately seventy evangelical Christian colleges with professors serving from nineteen colleges and institutions.

Students may attend a January or May term, each lasting three weeks, or one or both of the summer sessions, each lasting five weeks. During these sessions, students have the opportunity to receive one of the four certificates offered by the Institute: Naturalist,

Land Resources Analyst, Water Resources Analyst, or Environmental Analyst.

Sheri Tice, a junior biology major from Indianapolis, and Terri Brumm, as junior biology major from Mansfield, Ohio, will each attend both summer sessions with the financial assistance of \$675 fel-

lowships, and Carl Yoder, a senior biology major from London, Ohio, will attend the first session with them with the assistance of a \$350 grant-in-aid.

The three will leave 5 June after finals and begin the first session 6 June. The group will participate in (continued on page 10)

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# Buffy goes to breakfast

By Ruth Margraff

Something awful was happening. Surely the Nazis were storming in to warp the world. Or maybe starving Ethiopians were ransacking the "amber waves of grain." An emergency nuclear alert, perhaps? Another Cedarville gas leak? The Buzzer girls and a fire alarm?

"Buffy! Would you get up and shut that screamin' thing off?" A sweaty foot peeked over the edge of the top bunk and stamped the digital clock into temporary snooze. The leg began to waver drowsily. It was sinking down--down into oblivion. Cla-THUMP! Buffy landed on the floor with a moan.

"Too bad we aren't detachable," Morris stated dryly. "You'd think you'd learn after three quarters that when you swing your leg out like that no matter how far off the rest of you is in La-la land, the construction of metabolical balance necessitates that to retain inside stability, the complete bodily structure must also remain--" Morris gasped. Buff was quickly plunging back to Sleepy Hollow on top of her crumpled leg.

"Buff!" Cold hands pried open an eye. "You said you were eating breakfast this morning! Your alarm clock has been wailing for forty-five minutes." The other eyelid crawled up to focus on the morning that spilled in through the curtains.

"Breakfast!" Buffy leaped to her battered feet with a cry of joy. "Morris, I'm going to make it to breakfast today!" (This proclama-

tion could have spewed from the lips of Nathan Hale himself.) Morris shrugged and swaddled another hot roller onto her head. Morris had heard those fateful words too many times to be excited now. Buff groped around the room for a towel and staggered down the hall with her bucket bashing against her leg.

"I hate it when that happens," she said when she returned. "Deodorant. First it kills the ozone layer, then it crystalizes around my arm pit."

"It's a quarter after seven!" Morris announced, dully watching Buff head for the closet. Morris braced herself for yet another traumatic moment of indecision in Buff's life.

"Morris! What am I going to wear?"

"I can't understand it. In the olden days they had one dress to wear all the time and one for Sundays. Here, just take this." Morris thrust her hand into Buff's clothes and whipped out the first two things she touched.

"Oh, thanks," Buffy cried tearfully as she slipped into an outfit that would have shocked Boy George.

"Aren't you going to iron it?"

"Don't have time," Buffy mumbled as she shook her head upside down and applied the blow dryer. "I'm going to make it to breakfast today, Morris!" she shouted above the clamor. All of a sudden, Buffy screamed and jumped--jerked the blow dryer out of its socket and sending her roommate into spasms. There was a momentary pause while Buff trembled in frozen fear and Morris' rollers vaulted out of her hair.

"What is the matter with you?" Morris screeched trying to collect the rollers and a portion of her dignity as well.

"Th-that!" Buffy stammered pointing to something that seemed to be crawling across the desk. Morris was mad. She tossed aside several layers of raiment and rubbish and exposed the culprit. It was strange and revolting. Morris had to admit. It was blotched in sort of a dark green-blue scuz.

"Buffy!" Morris whispered. "What, Morris?" Buffy whimpered.

Morris stared at it with all the horror of a corpse. "That," she declared, "is your mug! Remember that hot chocolate we had last quarter? Or was it the lasagna you brought back from spring break? Heaven knows, you can't recognize it now. Buff, if you don't scrape that out--oh forget it. You'd better dig a hole and bury that thing before this whole campus is crawling. Hurry up! I'll sweep everything under the dresser and hide your trash can. Throw everything in your laundry basket and we'll tie the closet door shut. What's the matter now?"

Buff was pouring over the mirror poking at her eye. "I need some sleep. There's a twitch in my eye."

"Come on. You can make it if you hurry. Just stick that mug in this bag and set it in the prayer closet. You don't have time to floss your teeth. Come on!" Morris shoved Buff out with a few books and locked the door. That was the only way, Morris said to herself.

Buffy beat on the door. "I forgot my umbrella!"

"Too bad."

"It's going to rain, Morris."

"I hope it snows!" shouted Morris behind the door. It opened a crack and Morris explained. "Buffy, you have to go to breakfast once a quarter at least! You pay for it! Go on!"

Buffy ran to the C. C. She was rather nervous as she walked down the runway. Especially when she noticed a strand of used dental floss trailing behind her shoe. She glanced down at her outfit again. "Morris has sort of weird taste," Buffy realized. She tried to rub the

twitch out of her eye and headed over to join the mob by the bagels.

"It's been so long," she thought as she strained to reach under a mob of bagel-seeking arms. She stood in line for the toaster trying to chisel open her bagel since it seemed to be frozen. It was very intense by the toasters. There was an occasional hello, but it seemed that friends, dates, riances, even basketball players lost significance in the cold reality of bagel-mania. On the one side there was a pile of burnt items which a young man with small wire glasses was picking through while studying a notebook. On the other there was a blonde girl who giggled and grabbed a few before they even hit the landing. "I think these are mine," she breathed sweetly, tossing her curls into someone's mustache.

A big guy was trying to keep the butter from sliding off his knife and a heavy girl stood by the basket eating them raw. "Hey!" griped the guy with the notebook as he regarded the blonde girl's bagels. "I think--those were--mine, excuse me."

"Why, I just put mine in not too awfully long ago," the blonde flattered innocently.

"We definitely have our share of professional bagel stealers at Cedarville College. Those are my bagels. I put my initials on them with cream cheese," insisted the guy with the mustache. Suddenly everyone was claiming the bagels and grabbing stuff and throwing things like loaves of bread and blueberry muffins. Someone kept bumping the butter off the big guy's knife until it popped up in the air and splattered into the heavy girl's nose. Someone was shaking sugar over the entire riot. Buffy ran for her life, clutching her frozen bagel.

She ran all the way back to her room and beat on the door with the bagel. "How'd it go?" Morris chirped as Buffy burst in. Buff plucked a few Sugar Smacks out of her hair and dove into bed with her clothes on.

"Next time," she groaned, "let me sleep." She smothered her twitching eye in a teddy bear. "It really scares me," she mumbled. "People just aren't themselves at breakfast."

## Environment studied

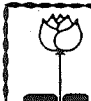
(continued from page 9)

classroom studies four days each week and field sessions on Wednesday. These field sessions will consist of integrative discussions with the entire student body (40 - 50 students) with a professor leading the discussion in his particular specialization.

A good portion of the "classroom" work will also take place outdoors on field studies. Located in the northern portion of the southern Michigan peninsula, Mancelona was selected because of its "natural environmental, and ecological features. . . The Institute is situated in an area which is rich

in water resources, land resources, and biotic resources."

The credits each of the three Cedarville students receives will transfer to their records and apply to their biology majors. Through this unique experience, the group will be able to attend school, receive college credit and study their environment based on the Scriptural principle that our purpose is "to preserve, enhance, and glorify the creation, and in so doing, to glorify the Creator."

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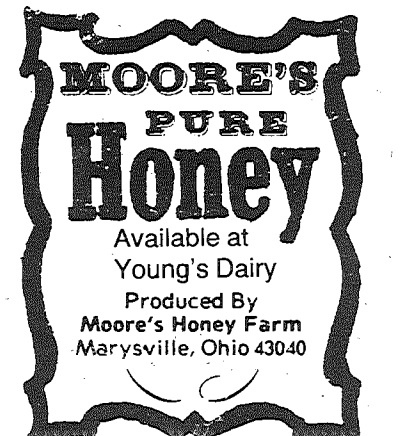
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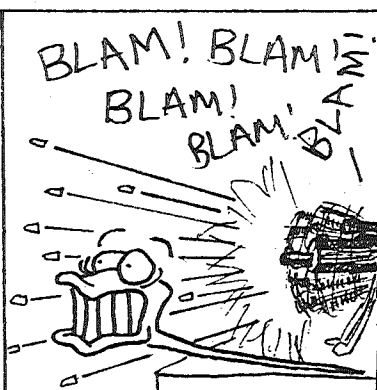
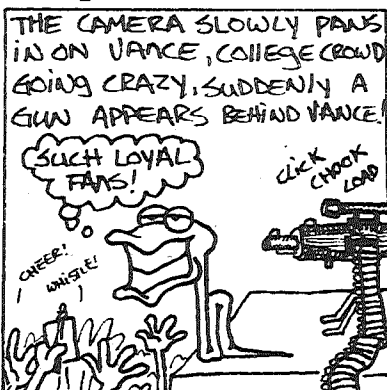
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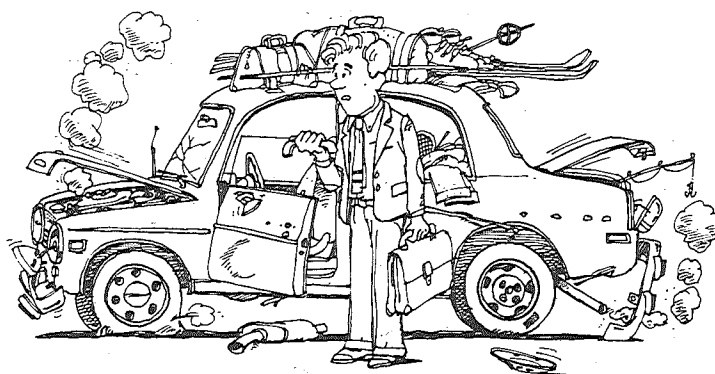
## Final Examination Schedule

Final Examinations for Spring Quarter will be held in the regular classroom where the class meets during the quarter.

Classes Scheduled	Exam Will Be
8 a.m.	Wed., June 5, 8-10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Thurs., June 6, 8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Fri., June 7, 8-10 a.m.
12 N.	Wed., June 5, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Thurs., June 6, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Fri., June 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	Thurs., June 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The above schedule will be for classes meeting MTWHF, MTWH, MWHF, MWF, and MH. Classes which are not listed above, evening classes, or those that meet on TH may meet at the following times: 3:30-5:30 on Friday; Thursday or Friday at times which most nearly meet the needs of almost all the students in the course; or at the discretion of the instructor.

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# Rule 1

DON'T use a knife as a mirror



# Fundamentals of Fashion 99-301

Dear Slaves of Fashion,

Users of cliches like to say "all good things must come to an end," but that all depends on your idea of a good thing.

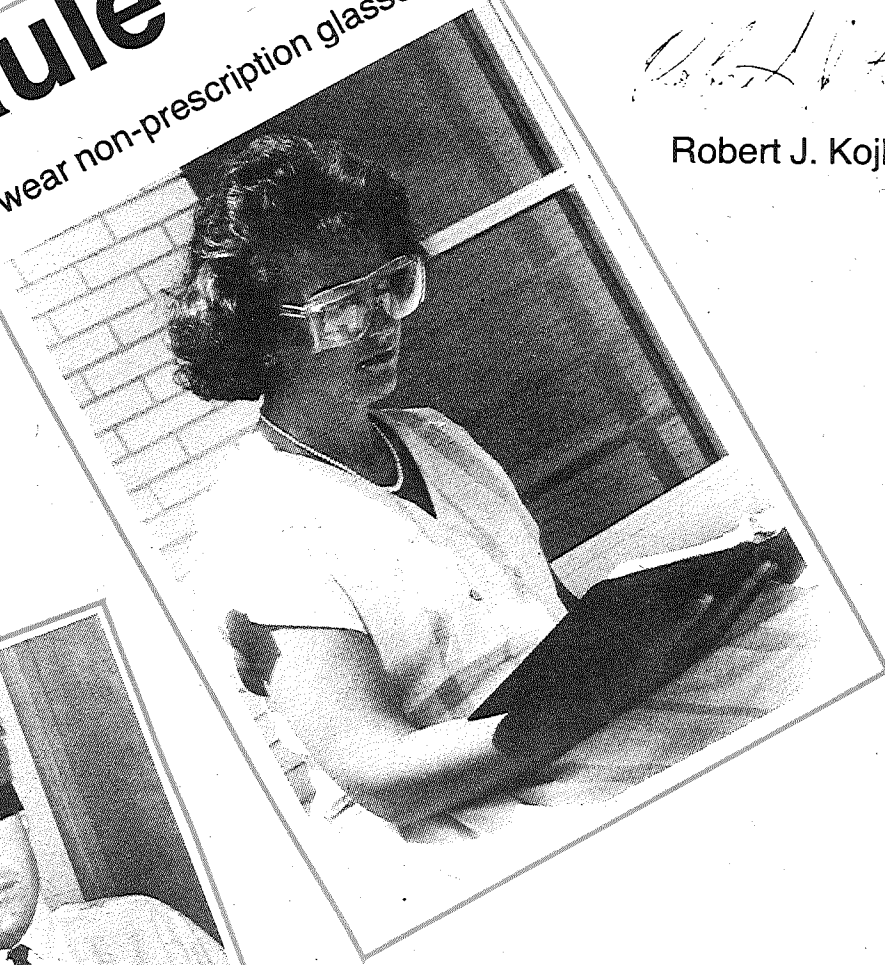
Because of lack of interest and cooperation, Fundamentals of Fashion will no longer be offered at Cedarville College after this issue.

Half of the study of fashion involves learning how to break the rules. Those of you who have passed Fundamentals by avoiding the pitfalls described here are free to break the rules.

Robert J. Kojko

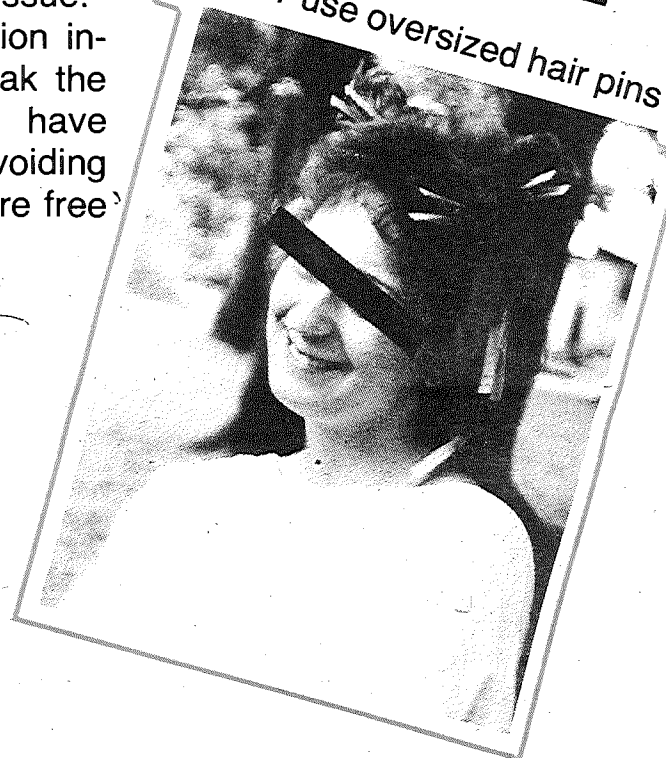
## Rule 3

DON'T wear non-prescription glasses



## Rule 2

DON'T use oversized hair pins



## Rule 5

DON'T wear socks with flip flops.



## Rule 4

DON'T wear thin ties with wide collars  
--be aware of the rule of proportions

