

11-11-1982

Cedars, November 11, 1982

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

DigitalCommons@Cedarville provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to dc@cedarville.edu.

Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, November 11, 1982" (1982). *Cedars*. 437.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/437>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

Footer Logo

Volume 27,

Number 3

Thursday,

November 11, 1982

Cedars

Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Ruddigore' to premiere at 8 p.m. tonight

The big night has arrived! For all comedy lovers, "Ruddigore" opens tonight. "I don't see how anyone who comes to the musical can help but enjoy it!" claims David Robey, the director of this Gilbert and Sullivan production. "It's purely entertaining, with an excellent cast and well-performed choreography."

Marcia Mallare, starring as Rose Maybud, shares her idea of a very prim and proper girl who—

when she was born—was placed in a plate cover and hung on a door knocker. All she had with her was a book of etiquette, and she devotes her life to it.

"She's loved a man in the village all of her life and finally gets a chance to be introduced to him, but the man who was to introduce him to her falls in love with Rose Maybud..."

How does this funny but en-

chanting musical finally end? And who finally wins the inaccessible Rose Maybud's hand?

As Matt Benzing—alias "Adam Goodheart"—states: "It's definitely worth the money, even though it may be more than what you'd usually spend around here. It's very good."

The performance debuts at 8 p.m. in Alford Aud. Tickets, probably still available, are \$4 for evening performances and \$3 for the matinee.



Marcia Mallare and Doug Miller perform a scene from the Victorian melodrama, "Ruddigore." It premieres this evening at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

Nov. 17 Day of Prayer undergoes facelift

Devotion is that state of the heart which everything—our whole life, being and possessions—are a continual offering to God, that is, they are continually devoted to God. True devotion must be the supreme devotion of the will, extending out to all we have and are—to all times, places, employment, thoughts and feelings.

Charles G. Finney

Day of Prayer falls on Nov. 17. What is the Cedarville College student's first thoughts? Is it for an extra hour to sleep or to study for a quiz that he forgot? Or would his first thoughts be of a chance to grow closer to God through prayer and of a time to share burdens and praises with fellow students?

According to Dean of Students Donald Rickard, the purpose of the

Day of Prayer is "to pray and to provide an opportunity for the members of the college family to come together for praise and testimony."

The views of Cedarville students differ. Many expressed a lack of knowledge as to the purpose of the Day of Prayer and towards its effectiveness. As one junior put it, "I think of it as something we've always done. In a way it almost feels traditional."

A sophomore expressed the feeling that "a lot of people don't go. We had seniors pray last year and it lasted about ten minutes. It should probably be explained more what it means."

As to whether or not Day of Prayer succeeds in its purpose, Rickard believes it provides teaching to the college family about prayer, accomplished by schedul-

ing speakers in the early session. Another accomplishment, he identified, has been bringing together the advisor/advisee groups and giving these requests and talking.

Dean Rickard believes that the hour in chapel "gives the student body an opportunity to see some faculty and staff, especially staff, that maybe they haven't had occasion to see, get to know, or listen to. I think it's good that way."

Two changes have been made in the "praise hour." One change is that before the session, Dean Rickard has asked four people ahead of time, usually faculty, to lead in prayer. The second change has been to pre-select students and some staff to give testimonies. He believes both of these changes have been improvements.

When asked about possible future changes, Rickard suggested

more time for prayer, and also different groups that break up to pray, such as organizations or dorms. He mentioned that they are always looking for ways to do it better, and they are open to input.

One senior put his thoughts on the Day of Prayer this way: "I think the Day of Prayer needs direction. The majority of it is designed to get groups together that don't seem to fit... The whole idea of praying in this type of structured format seems to be counter-productive."

On the positive side, a senior pre-seminary major said that "I've appreciated it. It's a time where I get to hear [my advisor] in a small setting. I think prayer is real important to the school."

Perhaps the future of the Day of Prayer, strong points and weak, may be summed up best by Dean Rickard: "I still would like to think that the Day of Prayer, if we are going to have it, can still be the kind of program that can involve all the college family."

Health Service sponsors CPR class

Help, I am choking! What. Professor Brown is having a heart attack! Hey, look up ahead, that man is out cold from the accident. Would you know how to help in any of these situations?

If you are not sure, read on. Come to think of it, read on anyway! Nov. 15-18, the Health Service will sponsor a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) emergency medical class.

Brenda Boley, Penny Saunders and Scott Matson will conduct the classes. Boley and Saunders are both registered nurses and work in the health service. Matson is currently a paramedic student working for the Cedarville town emergency medical squad.

Each instructor believes that "at least one person in a family should have adequate knowledge of CPR." Each personally evidences this as they will be giving of their time, knowledge and skills to help

better prepare the students.

The class is designed to teach the legalities of not only CPR, but also choking, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and how to properly provide an air-way passage for the individual involved. During the three evening sessions, a film will be shown, and there will be study and several demonstrations.

Practical experience will be a primary facet as well. Each student will work with a mannequin to test their learned skills. This will be an essential part of the program where everyone gets involved.

At the conclusion of the session each participant will be given a written examination. According to Nurse Saunders, "You must demonstrate you know how to do it." It is set up for easy learning, but the instructors do not make it easy to pass.

The college does provide a first aid class which contains CPR instruction; however, you must pay the full tuition cost. This class is for those students who want to learn and not pay the tuition cost. There will be a small book fee of \$3.25.

The cost for the Health Service is minimal, but they believe in the long run it will be profitable. The course is given two times each quarter and there are still a few openings left. If the students show enough interest, there is a possibility it could be extended to three times a quarter.

Miss Boley highly suggests that if "you are going to work around children," you should be a participant on Nov. 15-18. The times will be Mon. 7-8 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Someday you may be a teacher, parent or Sunday School worker. Will you be prepared?

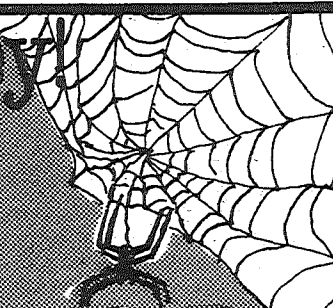


SOCCER

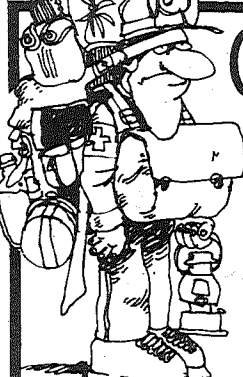
As the season closes, a review places it in perspective, page 9.

A Season Recap

Meet Wiley!



Wiley, the campus tarantula, introduces herself, page 5.



Camp counselors

Students serving God in summer camps unfold some interesting tales, page 7.

Editorializing noted in Schaeffer attack

Lord Northcliffe defined Journalism as, "A profession whose business it is to explain to others what it personally does not understand." While this publication makes a concerted and generally successful effort toward "understanding" the subjects which it covers, such is unfortunately not the case in our national media.

A prime example of both a lack of issue understanding and excessive editorial content in a purported news piece is the Nov. 1 *Newsweek* article, "Guru of Fundamentalism." Senior writer Kenneth Woodward here builds a series of misperceptions and skewed comments about theolo-

gian/philosopher Francis Schaeffer in a report that should have packed its journalistic bags and headed for the op/ed page.

In "Guru", Woodward bills Schaeffer as "the newest celebrity in the fundamentalist firmament." Herein opens the editorial can of worms. At 70, Schaeffer is far from new on the scene.

Additionally, we find here, as throughout "Guru", the use of the term fundamentalist in the sense typically used by the national media. In his use of "fundamentalist", Woodward does not refer to the truth of inerrant Scripture, but rather a perceived reactionary body of religious fanatics lacking intellectual credibility.

Woodward's misperceptions are numerous. He insists that "at fundamentalist schools, students quote [Schaeffer] as often as the Holy Writ." He implies that the term "fundamentalist philosopher" is a contradiction in terms; in other words, one committed to the truths of Scripture can not possibly be a lover of knowledge.

In virtually the same breath that Woodward accuses of "Cap-suliz[ing] complex thinkers such as Kant and Kierkegaard in a para-

For what it's worth

For what it's worth...it seems those politicians never stop wrangling, even when the race is over. While covering various stages of the frenzied race for 7th District Congressional Representative, one candidate - we'll call him Party A - frequently mentioned what he saw as exorbitant the expenses in the other's campaign - we'll call him Party B - abstractly naming \$300,000 as the final tally for his opponent's bid.

As the results of election day became more and more obvious, Party A suggested that his opponent had gained much of his support from a not-quite impeccable source. Unwilling to let this assumption lie fallow, we contacted Party B, who asserted that, yes, he had received money from that source, but from a perfectly legitimate branch called a Political Action Committee.

He continued to state that both he and Party A had each spent around \$200,000 in campaign expenses, and that his opponent had also received approximately 1/3 of his support from similar corporate PAC's. Seeming reluctant to let Party A have the last word, he sealed his comments by adding that he "guessed" Party A had spent more in publicity in the week before election than he had. Nyah, nyah.

graph or two in order to dismiss them," he reduces Schaeffer's *A Christian Manifesto* to mere sales figures.

Woodward, continuing his lesson in non-objectivity makes little attempt to balance his views of Schaeffer, reducing positive comments to a statement lauding Schaeffer for causing students to think more seriously about the arts. Even then, the comment is sandwiched between criticism for not footnoting *How Should We Then Live* and labelling his influence on higher education "less than benign."

In addition to multiple misperceptions, Woodward errs in his logic as well. Fundamental flaws include making Schaeffer and his "myth" of American history,

which is actually a single element of a larger whole, representative of the entire gamut of Christendom.

In addition, his logic strays in Woodward's attempts to discredit Schaeffer's analysis, mentioning that he has lived in Switzerland since 1948. He fails to note that study of American culture can take place outside its shore and that Schaeffer has toured the States extensively in the interim.

Woodward apparently errs when citing two Wheaton University professors' criticisms of Schaeffer. His quoting of Arthur Holmes' apparent scathing indictment of the philosopher seems to contradict statements made about him elsewhere. Holmes, in *All*

(continued on page 5)

Holiday celebrations examined

Alternatives proposed

Parts of our lives seem to be molded around holiday celebrations; vacations from school and job primarily coincide with them. Holidays offer themes for adult social activities and even elementary school art projects.

While essentially nothing is wrong with celebrating, Christians must guard against giving any place to paganism and Satanism in their festivities. By focusing our celebrations on Christian tradition and meaning, we can begin to terminate the quiet infiltration of Satan into our lives.

Having recently passed, Halloween provides a ready example. Most of the campus celebration re-

involved around pagan tradition, as noted by costumed students and dorm decorations. Trick-or-treating, haunted houses, black cats, goblins, and all of the usual activities and symbols of Halloween are based on pagan and/or Satanic beliefs, some of which are still openly practiced today. In fact, the leader of the Church of Satan claims Halloween as one of the top holidays on their religious calendar.

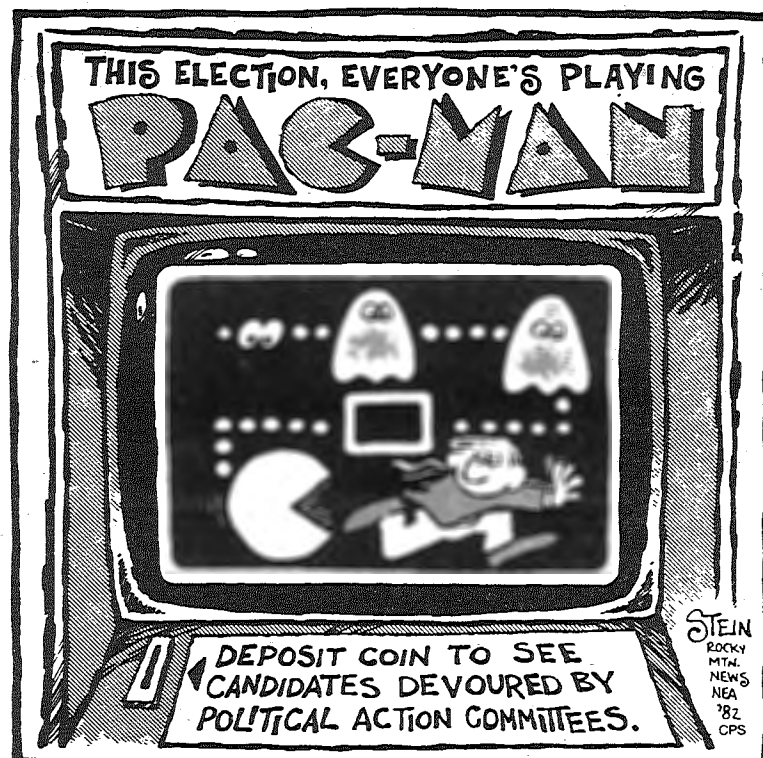
However, this has not been the only holiday touched by such influences. Numerous items associated with Christmas and Easter are founded on pagan belief as well.

(continued on page 5)

Condolences offered

The loss of a loved one is never an easy burden to bear. That cross becomes even heavier when the loss is sudden and tragic. Our prayers and deep felt sympathy go out to the two families within our college community who have suffered such a loss this past week, the family of Karl Stahl and the family of Walker Mitchell.

John 12 indicates, "Except a corn of wheat fall to the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." At this time of sorrow, we offer these dear loved ones confidence in an all wise and sovereign God, as well as our tears, our condolences and our prayers.



Cedars

Edd Sturdevant, Managing Editor
Jane Owen, News and Feature Editor; Bob Kojko, Sports Editor; Nancy Crick, Layout Editor; Jay Highman, Business Manager.

Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Our unsigned editorials are written to express the collective opinion of the *Cedars* editorial staff. Other material presented solely expresses the opinion of the author. *Cedars* encourages responses to any material appearing in the publication.

The *Cedars* 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 per year. *Cedars* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Writers: Jane Owen, Nancy Crick, Jeff Summerlin, John A. Jackson, Dean Johnson, Reda Moore, Tim Trexler, Tom Colborn, Cynthia Reed, Phil Cockrell, Dana Burkett, Tracy Roy, Kim Bensink, Annette Walborn, Michelle Longo, Dave Slyby, Terri Schmidt, Jill Parks. **Graphics:** Edd Sturdevant. **Layout:** Tom Colborn. **Photographers:** Bob Kojko, Mark P. Fisher, Dan Lahaie, Jill Langford, Karl Adams. **Typists:** Pam Decker, Donna Einstein, Tracy Roy. **Copyreaders:** Dan Girton, Beth Leightenheimer, Jane Sparling, C. Laniya Newton, Dawn Fisher. **Advisors:** Dr. Clifford Johnson, Deborah Horner. Varied photographs reprinted courtesy of Sheryl Liddle.

Energy conservation measures initiated

Ever since the 1976 energy crisis, awareness of the need to conserve energy has increased. As we discovered that our energy supply was limited, the price of its production rose, making the need to conserve energy synonymous with the need to save money. Industry, government and private citizen all began serious conservation measures. Many of these measures involved the use of Energy Management Systems (EMS). In November the college will begin implementation of an

Energy Management System here. Jack Campbell, asst. dir. of Physical Plant, will share a large part in the workings of the Cedarville EMS. The system is a completely automated Honeywell modular system. In other words, expansion requires only the addition of terminals in buildings which are not part of the original system.

Only those buildings which have a history of high electrical use will be incorporated into the original system. These include the Ath-

letic Center, the Administration Building, the Library, and Lawlor, Prinity, Carr and Marshall Halls.

The EMS at Cedarville will control peak demands. In other words, Dayton Power & Light (DP&L) monitors the school's use of electricity and the peak usage that Cedarville reaches is the base on which DP&L will charge the college for electricity. The EMS is designed to reduce demand by controlling the amount of electricity used on campus (by means of priority drop-off and duty-cycling.)

Priority drop-off describes what happens when the demand limit is surpassed. At this point the computer begins shutting down unnecessary motors and electrical systems.

An example: the night before finals start all of the dorms and the library are pulling a heavy demand of electricity. When the demand limit is reached, one of the motors in the chapel might be turned off. Stated succinctly the system on

campus which is least important at the time the demand limit is reached will be dropped. However, as soon as demand drops below the established limit the motor can be switched back on line again by the computer.

Duty-cycling is more of a demand sharing operation which alternates between two or more campus systems; it will run one motor for a limited time and then shut down. Then another motor may be switched on for a period of time, until the computer shuts it down; the original system is turned back on beginning the cycle all over again. Because EMS is totally automated, this type of operation can be used easily.

The EMS is expected to begin paying for itself within the next two years. Campbell is extremely happy with the system and excited about the potential offered by its modular set-up. Because it is so easily expanded the computer can be used to monitor locked and unlocked doors, providing additional security in those buildings.

Potentially, it can also check for fires. If any system it monitors breaks down the computer sends an alarm to the central control center in the Service Center with a printout describing where the malfunction is located.

The ability to monitor as well as operate is a decided plus for the Cedarville EMS. It should greatly enhance the school's efficiency while helping to keep the costs and energy use down.

News Briefs

Once again, the annual Turkey Trot, a cross country run, rolls around the bend. You can choose the size of the race you will run; there will be both a mile and a half and a 3 mile run.

Prizes will be awarded to not only the fastest runners, but also the one who predicts his or her time before the race. T-shirts will be awarded to the fastest runners and turkeys will be given to those who come the closest to predicting their own times.

The date for the race is Nov. 16, at 10:30 on the west side of the chapel. Everyone is welcome and no registration is required.

.....

On November 22, 1982 Cedarville's Brass Choir and Symphonic Band will combine their talents for a special fall concert. The band will be directed by Michael DiCuirci and the brass choir will be under the direction of Charles Pagnard.

DiCuirci described this evening as one of "fine quality and tasteful music". Both the band and the brass choir have been practicing long hard hours to prepare for this night. The performance will begin at 8:00 in the chapel.

This concert will be admission free.

Within the past two years, video games have swept the nation and from many corners comes the sound of Pac Man, Defender, Centipede and Tempest. The opening of the new Student Center last spring brought with it this installation of video games on the Cedarville campus. Now those games are gone and many students ask why.

The concept of video games was included in the original planning of the Student Center. According to Myron L. Youngman, Dir. of Campus Activities, a survey on what students wanted in the new Center indicated that "video games were a high priority... and they were in the original blueprints." Pac Man and Centipede tabletop games were installed in the Student Center, meeting with success.

During the summer months, Youngman was instructed by Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, to remove the machines; both games were taken out of ser-

vice. Rickard summarized the reasons for termination: "We believe that there needs to be consideration given to the use of money and also time. There is some concern that there is a possible relationship between video games and good stewardship of money and time."

He continued, "If a student makes a decision to go off campus and make a decision to play video games that is his decision... We did not think it was appropriate to provide that kind of opportunity on campus."

The final chapter on video games is being written worldwide. Several countries have banned them altogether, and several studies are being done in the United States as to their effects on this generation. Still, on any given night in Xenia, you can hear the woeeful demise of a dying Pac Man, and for a quarter you can blast aliens—unless they get you first or someone pulls the plug.

Campus video games pulled

Oratorio to present program

On December 12, Cedarville's music department will present the Oratorio's yearly concert directed by Dr. Charles Ellington, Professor of Music. Included in the chorus are 82 vocalists made up of Concert Chorale members and any other students who desired to participate. Requiring no audition, Oratorio provides an opportunity for any student to be a part of the recreation of a master work.

The Oratorio runs in a three-year cycle. One year they perform Handel's *Messiah*. Another year they will perform another romantic choral work such as Mendelssohn's *Elijah* or Brahms's *Requiem*. The third year doesn't necessarily have a particular theme, but, providing a wide spectrum of music, includes shorter pieces or selections from larger works.

This year's performance will follow this last pattern. There will be one selection from *Messiah*. "But thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory," a piece not performed as often as many others from *Messiah*. Another less familiar piece, "Blessed are the men who fear Him," from *Elijah* will be presented. Two selections from Brahms's *Requiem* will be sung — "Behold all flesh is as the grass" and "How lovely is Thy dwelling



Oratorio Chorus

place."

The Oratorio will also perform three single pieces, beginning the concert with "O Magnify The Lord With Me," by George Lynn. The other two are "Fantasia On Christmas Carols," by R. Vaughan Williams and Cantata 142, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" by J. S. Bach. Unlike last year's production, these songs will offer fewer solo numbers.

Karl Stahl, asst. prof. of Music,

will be accompanying the choir on the organ. There is also a possibility of using the piano or harpsichord.

To date, the only problem that has arisen was the late arrival of their musical scores. According to Ellington, the music is difficult, but the members are hard workers, and he predicts a good performance.

Xenia Office Supply
for all your school needs.
169 West Main St.
Xenia, Ohio

Flowers for all occasions.

Webber's Florist plants gifts
& fresh & silk flowers
Gift Shoppe wire service
arrangements
wedding flowers

15 - North - Main St.
Cedarville, Ohio
766-5708

assorted colors, fresh
Carnations
\$.50 each No limit
with this ad, Nov. 12-20

Aerobics improve fitness, exercise with music

From across the lobby of the Athletic Center float the faint strains of the *M*A*S*H* theme song. "Suicide is Painless.... Painless?" Judging from the contorted expressions on many faces as I peered into the gym, I knew that this could not possibly be a mass hari-kari session.

These writhing bodies were involved in aerobic exercise, one of the new programs sponsored this year by the Campus Activities Office. Aerobics involves the using of oxygen and the cardiovascular system. It has become extremely popular in the last two years with the advent of exercise mogul, Richard Simmons.

The idea for an aerobics class to be held on the Cedarville Campus originated last year when many of the girls units began holding exercise periods in their lounges. Then the idea struck—why not combine all of these little sessions into one large exercise group and form an aerobics class? Thus the idea was presented to the CAO.

The product of many long hours of work are two classes open to all students, faculty, staff. A regular session, now in its fifth week, is for those people who are presently physically active. It is held every evening, Monday through Friday at 9:30 p.m. The positive response to this class encouraged the formation of a beginner class the following week. This class is for those people who have, up until this point, been relatively inactive except for walking or jogging across the campus to the cafeteria. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to improve physical fitness by trimming and toning body parts in a systematic manner. In order to make the program sound aerobically, a seven-minute jogging segment is included in the regular class.

A question asked by students about the class is, "What kind of music do they play? The answer: the approved kind. Seriously though, while there were various sources used, the main portion of the music comes from the album,

"Hooked on Classics."

The classes are instructed by four women volunteers who lead the exercises from one to three times a week. Melody Cato works in the bookstore, Donna Kunkel works in the purchasing department, and Risa Margesson and Robin Bowling are both students here at Cedarville College. While these women come from diverse areas, they are all well-qualified to teach an aerobics class since all have held similar positions in health spas and YWCA's.

There are several bonuses to the sessions. While all of the routines are similar in principle, each of the instructors has her own special routines that she does to the music. Therefore, you could attend classes for a week and never do the same routine twice. Also, for people who have a tendency to procrastinate and never can find the time to get out and exercise, aerobics is at a set time and place

DeWine clinches race



Wheezing, puffing, groaning, and physical fitness through bi-weekly aerobic exercise sessions, these women pursue aerobic points

sponsored by Campus Activities.

and lasts for approximately 45 minutes. In this way, you can plan your evening schedule accordingly. This is also a good time to have fun

and release some frustrations that have gathered during the day. For those who need more motivation than that, you can earn four of these

coveted aerobic points by participating in the regular class and two points by exercising in the beginning group.

Congressman-elect reviews campaign tactics

by Jane Owen
a Cedars exclusive

Citing hard work and stick-to-it-iveness as the keys to his success, 7th district Congressman-elect Mike DeWine, told *Cedars*, "My strategy in a campaign has always been run as hard as you can and get an early lead," minutes before driving to Washington D.C. on the first leg of his new career.

"With the huge Democratic tie in this state, if we hadn't run hard, had over 2000 contributors and had volunteers running out with literature, Roger Tackett would be the Congressman-elect from the 7th district," Dewine continued as he described the various stages of his race in which he never, he stated, "felt behind. We felt all during the campaign we were ahead."

Apparently his team's strategy of remaining "very visible" from before the primaries until the general election worked, for a July poll showed him to be ahead, serving as a prediction of the Republican candidate's 22,161 vote victory over Tackett.

He cited his largest obstacle to overcome was becoming known in all nine counties of the district. "When we started, no one in Mar-



DeWine finalizing plans for departing to Washington where he

will assume duties in the U.S. House of Representatives in January.

ion or Pickaway County knew my name. I had to build up from zero name recognition enough to win the race."

His second problem inherent in the district was the distinct Democratic preference which he obviously had to combat. "This area is only nominally Republican," Dewine asserted. "Clarke, Marion, Pickaway and Greene Counties are all really Democratic."

Neither of these rather overwhelming odds daunted Dewine and his staff who have been working feverishly toward this last Nov. 2 for two years, although he did not officially announce his candidacy until April 1 of this year.

Describing a seat in Congress as "a lifelong ambition," Dewine continued, "I've always wanted to

serve the United State Congress. One of the most important, challenging jobs is in the U.S. government. To represent a half million people, to help shape laws in the country is an awesome responsibility."

When asked what he hoped to accomplish as a Republican congressman, Dewine replied, "First, to be an advocate and voice for the people in the 7th district, to help them deal with the bureaucracy. Second, to improve the quality of life in the community, state, and country."

He mentioned the emphasis in his Ohio senatorial seat as creating a safe and just community, citing the drunk driving bill and mandatory sentencing for violent and repeat offenders bill which he succeeded in passing as Ohio law.

The man who is the first Congressman elected from Greene County since 1934 recaptured the events of election day for *Cedars* as he sat relaxed in an oversized cream-colored sweater and jeans that had seen better days.

"I got up at 4 o'clock and drove through the north [end of the district], stopping at restaurants, introducing myself and buying cups of tea." Suppressing a chuckle, he paused, then went on, "I drank

four or five cups of tea that morning. I was being seen."

After his restaurant rounds with his car prominently bedecked with his familiar blue and white sign, Congressman Dewine returned to his home-ground to vote with his wife at 10:30 a.m., afterward travelling down the road to Central State, where he attended a convocation, worked polls and lunched. He checked into his downtown Cedarville headquarters by mid-afternoon, got a haircut in Fairborn, then went to his victory party at the Blue Moon.

Though Nov. 2 was doubtlessly a tense day for the Republican camp, Dewine never seriously worried over the results of the day's polling. "The first strong indication [of victory] was Pickaway County, which is Democratic. We were winning by over a thousand. I didn't make my victory speech till Clark County came in—that was it... by 11:30 or 12:00."

Dewine cited the help and support he received from Cedarville College professors and students as well as those in the community as a major factor in his campaign, particularly noting James Seaman, assoc. prof. of marketing and management, who both provided office space for the Republican's headquarters, as well as serving on his campaign committee; and Rex Rogers, asst. prof. of political science, who took charge of polling throughout the campaign.

A final rather momentous change faces the Dewine household who are already thrown into an imbroglio of house-searching in the nation's capitol and wondering when to start the children in Washington schools—Dewine's wife, Fran, is due to have a baby on the day her husband is sworn in as Congressman, Jan. 2. With a wry grin, Dewine concluded, "Naturally, we'll try to minimize the change."

Yarn Basket

10% discount with student I.D.

knitting, crocheting,
crewel
counted cross stitch
notions

Thurs.-Fri. 1-6
Sat. 10-6

Leach's Laundromat

7 a.m.-10 p.m., closed Sun.
20 Xenia Ave., Cedarville

VILLAGE

SUPER VALU

"Your kind of food store"

Mon.-Sat. 9-9

Sun. 9-5

306 N. Main, Cedarville

Lawlor's female resident speaks

Hi! Let me introduce myself. I'm Wiley, the youngest resident of Lawlor 24. I guess I'm unique in a lot of different ways... I'm probably the only woman living in a man's dorm on this campus. I don't eat very frequently, and I'm, well-I-I, furry.

Anyway, let me tell you a little about myself. I'm a 4-year-old black and orange tarantula. I live with my "Dad", Carl Lane and my "Uncle" Dave Belford in Lawlor 24A. I've got eight eyes, four in each socket, I guess. Dad tells me I may live to be as old as 24.

There are a lot of things that people don't understand about me. First, I don't eat people. Normally, I don't even bite them. Actually, I eat crickets and small mice (I mean *really* small mice). Dad only feeds me about once every month to six weeks.

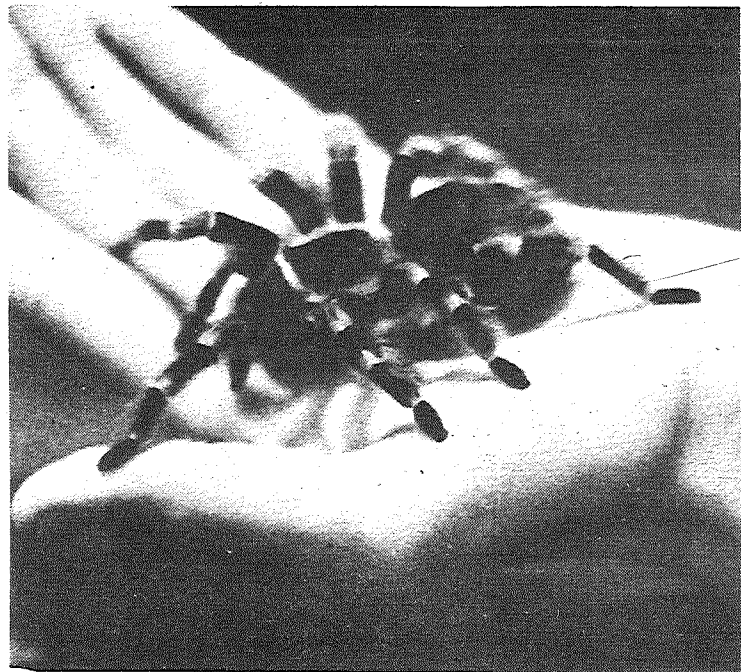
Another thing that people don't

understand about me is that I am **NOT** poisonous. My bite is kind of like the sting of a bee, it probably hurts a lot but won't kill you unless you are allergic to it.

Oh, yeah—some more miscellaneous info about me...I don't ever swim. I'm really pretty fragile, and I live in an aquarium like a cage. It's really a drag, because I couldn't conceivably (what a big word for a tarantula!) get out without some human help.

I don't get excited really easy either. It takes quick movement or a gust of wind to get me off guard. Those, and one another thing, I don't like to be bothered while I'm eating.

Well, it looks like Dad and Uncle Dave are about ready for bed; they just threw out the big guy that lives in the back of the unit. I guess I'll settle down; it's been a long day. Typing takes a lot out of a guy, you know!



Kevin Smith

Kansas native joins Christian Service Dept.

New faces are seen every year here at Cedarville, not only among the students, but also among the faculty. Kevin Smith is one of those new faces here on campus. He is the new Assistant Director of He is the new asst. dir. of Christian Service, employed since July 1 of this year.

He was accepted at Faith Baptist Bible College, where he received his bachelor of science in church ministries. There he met his wife, Jan Beesley, a former Cedarville student. He then continued his education at the University of Eastern Illinois, where he graduated with his master's in vocal performance and conducting. After

graduating, he went on for post graduate work at the Conservatory of Missouri in Kansas City.

He felt that God was calling him into service on a college campus. Cedarville interested him because it stood as one of the largest GARB-approved schools with an expanding curriculum. He also appreciated the philosophy behind the standards.

Smith has three primary responsibilities. First, he is in charge of the special music for chapel services and conferences and oversees the fellowship service. He also worked with the Kingsmen quartet, Abundant Life singers and MIS teams.

"Working with and around the teams is the most pleasurable part of my job," Smith said. When asked what he thought people saw in him as his most noticeable qual-

ity or characteristic he replied, "I think that it would be my sense of humor and how I find humor in situation."

New classes introduced

An expanded selection of courses will be offered to students this winter quarter. Most of the expansion centers in the Business department, with the addition of three new classes. However, the physical education department has also progressed in new course development.

Marcinus Hazen, a new professor joining the business faculty this January, will teach Accounting Information Systems. The course will consist of a study of the flow on system analysis and design. Internal controls and computer applications in the business environment will also be emphasized.

Another new course offering for the accounting major is CPA Review, which will be taught by team taught by the accounting faculty. Anne Rich explained that the purpose of the course will be to help prepare accounting students for the Certified Public Accountant's exam. The aspect of problem-solving will be studied extensively.

Comparative Economic Systems, taught by Galen Smith, is the third new class being offered in the business department this winter quarter. Students in this class will be studying characteristics of vari-

ous economic systems around the world, contrasting and comparing them with the American system of free enterprise.

Physical Activity and Christian Living was introduced in the fall quarter. Concentrating on the importance and Christian responsibility of taking care of one's body through exercise and general health awareness, this course will be offered winter quarter as well.

Additionally, the physical education department will offer Track and Field Officiating this January for the first time. The class will be an aid to those planning to coach or teach physical education in the future.

Holiday editorial continued from page 2

Most Christians know well the traditions of these days. Few, however, probably realize the Christian background of the Halloween season.

In past centuries on Nov. 1, Christians celebrated All Saints Day; the day before became known as All Hallowed Eve. At this time the church honored deceased saints. Their festivities centered on paying respect and giving recogni-

tion to the lives and achievements of these godly people.

Oct. 31 marks the anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of Wittenberg Chapel, beginning the Protestant Reformation.

Considering these two alternatives for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Christians should find the season an opportunity to celebrate Christian heritage rather than pagan and/or Satanic themes. Churches can

gear their activities toward remembering members who have passed on to heaven or by recognizing the achievements of saints of the past who have lived and died for the faith.

On Reformation Day, Christians can rejoice for changes which occurred as a result of Luther's work. With minimal imagination, Christians can discover more meaningful ways to celebrate holidays. Examination and evaluation may reveal that some priorities need to be changed or traditions broken. In the end, though, Satan will be given one less place to affect lives negatively, and Christ more freedom to affect lives positively.

Editorializing cont.....

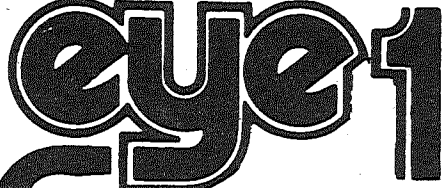
Truth is God's Truth mentions his disagreement with Schaeffer's interpretation of post-Kantian thought, but reinforces the validity of many of Schaeffer's other arguments.

While it is easy to reduce reaction to this *Newsweek* article to an ardent defense of a great man of the faith, there are other lessons to be learned from this "journalistic" classroom.

First, this and similar editorial excursions finding their destinations on the news pages give this publication a renewed commitment to journalistic honesty and balance. We stand firm to keep commentary to this, the opinion/editorial page and remain objective in other coverage.

Finally, this type of reporting strongly impresses upon us the need for critical, discerning examination of American mass media. This editorial activity in the guise

of news coverage serves as a looming reminder, in the words of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, that, "Along with responsible newspapers we must have responsible readers."




**Custom Spectacles
Contact Lenses**
1525 Xenia Avenue
Yellow Springs, Ohio

767-7087

**LET US BE YOUR
ONE-STOP OPTICAL
SERVICE**

contact lenses, sports eyewear,
"Ray-Ban" sunglasses,
racquetball glasses.

15 to 20% discount
with college I.D.



129 Main St.
Cedarville, Ohio
766-2141

Your Total Car Care Center
Phone: 766-2761



Uniroyal tires
Gulf products
shocks
mufflers
brakes
tune-ups
wheel alignment

Visa Master Charge
All work guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles



GX aims to serve others

Gamma Chi (GX) stands for the Greek term meaning "Women for Christ." Cedarville's "Women for Christ" is, in their opinion, involved in the fulfillment of this year's motto, "Serving the Lord... Serving one another" through their service.

President Marcia Yoder revealed that one purpose of Gamma Chi is to develop the characteristics of poise, personality and leadership in its members through formal and informal activities. Some of these activities include donut sales and parties for the professors' children. The biggest activity in which members of Gamma Chi involve themselves is a spring banquet. This year, em-

phasis will be placed on a Hawaiian theme, with members working on a different type of entertainment. Miss Yoder has suggested that the planning and organization of this banquet allows room for the development of creativity to take place.

Miss Yoder revealed that much emphasis is placed on the person as a whole. She adds that there must be a balance of the spiritual, social and emotional present. The organization benefits its members by allowing them to meet people as they work in the community and in the organization. Gamma Chi, according to Miss Yoder, also enables the person to learn the importance of leading an organization accom-

plished through the planning and carrying out of the various activities.

Besides serving others, members of Gamma Chi like to do things for themselves as a whole so that they may get to know one another better. This is done by the utilization of the Holiday in Cincinnati where they "get away and have a good time of fellowship with one another."

The only qualifications for membership to the women's organization are its members' willingness to participate, work and serve. Gamma Chi wishes to achieve its long-range goal of building up and strengthening the organization as it has in the past.

(continued on page 11)

MISers encompass globe with summer ministries

Approximately 85 students and faculty members were involved in the Missionary Internship Service (MIS) program this past summer, working with missionaries in Alaska, Australia, Brazil, China, Israel, Philippines, Spain, Scotland, Quito, Italy and Africa.

Those serving on an MIS raise support just as missionaries do and then travel to the various mission fields where they assist the missionary in any way they are able. Many travelled with teams while others served individually.

"Unless I visit and experience a mission field first-hand, how can I truly be prepared to become a missionary?" many earnest Christians ask. Cedarville College has answered that question by offering a program which renders such experience. That program is the Missionary Internship Service program (MIS).

After travelling overseas with a ministry for the college in 1970, Donald Callan, College MIS Committee Chmn., initiated the MIS concept because of his burden for missions. According to Harold Green, campus pastor, "The overseas ministry made such an impact on his life that he felt it could make an impact on the lives of students." Originally, two men acted as advisors to the program, later a committee of five developed.

The MIS brochure summarizes the program's goals: "The primary objective of MIS is to give those interested in missions a short term exposure, however, is intended not only for the benefit of visiting a mission field, but also for the purpose of being of service in the missionary outreach."

MIS objectives

As listed in the brochure, the objectives of the MIS program remain:

1. To give opportunities of missionary service...and provide a spiritually meaningful and fruitful experience to each intern.
2. To provide an organized contact with missionaries and mission boards; to assist each intern to understand missions and related work.
3. To provide leadership in setting up and controlling missionary internships.

4. To add a universal dimension to the education process of Cedarville College; to create within the individual a burden for lost souls throughout the world.

5. To provide Christian service outlets for the College Fellowship and world mission organization.

6. To further develop the skills needed in reaching the lost for Christ.

7. To provide assistance to missionaries during short-term service.

According to Green, the MIS program maintains a two-fold purpose. First, it gives the students "a greater awareness of what missions are." Second, it gives the students a "greater appreciation for their own country and the benefits [it] has." Also, Green observed, "young people are being exposed to God's leading in their lives, [as to] whether [or not] He wants them in missions."

Each year many students, faculty members and alumni fill out applications to travel to mission fields. Teams chosen consist of singing groups, various sport teams, families or individuals. Regardless of the nature of the teams, they all spread the gospel through a variety of means.

Ministries in brief

The MIS ministries varied, depending on the situation. The Australia team, focusing on the cities of Melbourne and Sydney, assisted the local church by giving concerts in churches, malls, public and Christian schools and canvassing in neighborhoods.

Similarly, the Brazil and Spain teams served by presenting the gospel through music, preaching and one-on-one witnessing. The Scotland children in Currie, a village near Edinburgh.

Perhaps one of the unique situations was that of faculty member Richard McIntosh, who spent three weeks teaching nationals in an Assoc. of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE) institute in Togo, Africa.

As a result of the many different experiences of the teams, MIS team members gained new insights on the lives of missionaries and

their work. Many of the teams faced language barriers and cultural differences that made communication difficult at times.

Julie Murray of the Spain team commented, "the language barrier caused difficulties at first, but the Lord enabled us to witness."

The Brazil team spent 12 days in Salvador, a city well known for its spiritism, and experienced conflicts in the group, problems with the sound equipment, five flat tires and other problems, causing the team to realize the frightening power of Satan.

Andersons to Aust.

"I wished every believer would have an opportunity to go and see a mission field up close. It would make [them] appreciate more what [they] spiritually have," conveyed Dr. Lyle Anderson, associate professor of Music, after his summer MIS trip.

Anderson, along with his wife, Connie, and two children, Eric 8, and Lori 6, travelled to Australia with another MIS team from Cedarville College. After reaching Australia, the Andersons separated from the other team, fulfilling their own ministry. However, the two groups performed two joint concerts, one half way through their tour and one just before returning to the United States.

Ministering with their musical abilities, the Anderson family performed concerts with Scriptural truths presented by Anderson between songs. Unique opportunities opened for them that were not available to the other teams because they are a family unit.

Their ministry enabled them to enter not only churches, but many public areas, also. Rest homes, shopping malls, public and Christian schools and two colleges invited them to give their presentation. Anderson commented that public places invited them for two reasons. First, because they were an exhibition of an American family, and second, would be a cultural exchange. In addition, the senior Andersons presented workshops in churches on how to have a ministry with music.

Although it did get quite hectic performing 75 concerts and work-

shops in 35 days, the Andersons enjoyed their tour, summarizing: "Every experience has some special moments in it."

When asked how his children adjusted to the cultural changes and tiring schedule, Anderson replied, "They just loved every minute of it. [Also], they had such a ministry that Connie and I could not have had with the younger generation."

While in Australia the Andersons learned a great deal about the Australian Christians. Since there aren't a large number of native Christians, missionaries are essential in spreading the gospel. It's "not an easy field to work in; there has to be a lot of groundwork [laid] beforehand," related Anderson.

In response to their ministry, Anderson recounted, "In every place [we ministered] someone would come up and say [he] was a Christian and needed us to fill a place in [his] heart." Also, they learned that "essentially people there have the same needs [spiritually as in the United States] in spite of the cultural differences," according to Anderson.

Summing up his experience Anderson acknowledged, "Lord willing, we'd love [to go] again. It was a very fulfilling ministry."

For many people, the first time to travel in a different country was a lonely experience but Australia team member Bill Thomas observed, "We had to put God first and not worry about people at home or we would lose sight of our goal."

Brazil team member Mendy Jackson realized, "Missionaries are real people, not the plastic molds we put them into."

Philippine team

"[We were] forced to depend on the Lord; there's no way that we could depend on ourselves. On the trip Scripture became so real in my life," commented Steve Dean of his MIS trip to the Philippines this summer.

Male students, accompanied by RA Curt Berger and professors David Robey and Don Callan

travelled to the Philippines where basketball provided the medium by which to attract curious and responsive crowds.

During half-time the team preached and sang choruses to the spectators. When the game ended, the players talked to individuals about their spiritual needs one-on-one. While in the Philippines, the team played a total of 24 games and 40 people made salvation decisions.

To sum up the trip, Brian Rickard concluded, "The gospel of Christ is important; it is the greatest thing in the world."

China Team

Dwayne Frank, upon his return from China, declared, "The China ministry is very special; there's no way to understand it unless you're there."

Five objectives reflected the goals of the 1982 MIS team to China. First, they wanted to reach new people for Christ. Second, former converts needed to be contacted. Third, they wanted to learn more about Hong Kong missionary work. Fourth, they strove to increase their understanding of the needs in China. Last, they wanted to learn more about the whole missionary process.

According to Frank, one of "the greatest results is that we have several students who want to go back to China as missionaries."

Reflecting on the summer, Frank said, "[You] have a distinct feeling that you are in a foreign spiritual environment. This year it was more real than the two years before. There were times I was actually afraid, yet it [was] just neat to see how the Lord works."

Frank confided that he used to be dubious about MIS because students could just go and raise money for a trip to China. But he said that once he went himself, he realized the students go because people are lost.

Now, in his words, "I'm enthused about all the teams. There's no way those people are going to hear about the Lord unless we go. I'm going to help send a team every year, whether or not I go—maybe even two teams."

AX men build, repair at camp

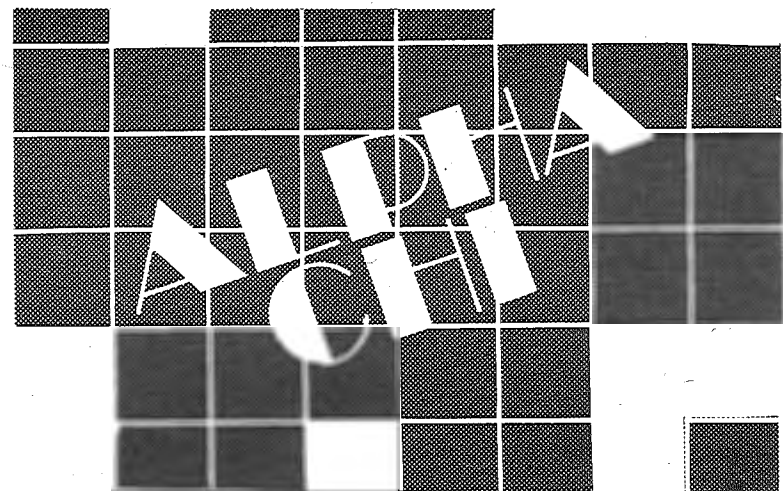
Alpha Chi, a men's service organization attempts, according to president John Gazdik, to glorify the Lord through their service. Of many activities miking up their attempt to do this one is serving at Skyview Ranch in Millersburg, Ohio, where they involve themselves in various projects which have included working on the pool, putting in a walkway and getting wood for the winter. In exchange for the work done, Skyview Ranch allows Alpha Chi

members and their dates to stay on the grounds for their winter retreat at a reduced rate. The purpose of the retreat is to get away and have fellowship one with another. Dr. Allen Monroe does the cooking at the retreat and, in exchange, the members of Alpha Chi have a work day at Monroe's doing various types of yardwork and other odd jobs.

Members of Alpha Chi lend themselves well to this year's

motto "Serving the Lord... Serving one another". According to Gazdik, the club's number one priority is the spiritual well-being of its members. Gazdik adds that a lot of time has to be spent "on the knees" for the organization to be a profitable one. Alpha Chi does just that, as they spend time in prayer and devotions. Another very important part of the club is their prayer breakfasts, centering on the subject of leadership.

(continued on page 11)



Students in summer camps gain valuable insights

To the many Cedarville College students, the idea of "summer" symbolizes a time to forget about school's days and nights of tireless, dedicated study and travel homeward for a well-deserved vacation. But, for a select group, "summer" has a somewhat different meaning. To these students the months between school hold the prospect of many new experiences; challenges and adventures that they will courageously face. These fearless people are commonly known as camp counselors.

Why, after nine months of grueling schooling, would anyone choose to spend the summer in a remote, wooded area ministering to people from all walks of life and with needs and problems ranging in a limitless spectrum of areas? Their reasons and experiences are as diversified as the people with whom they dealt.

Cheryl Spradling

Junior Cheryl Spradling worked this summer at Alpine Bible Camp in Bradley, W. Va. This was Cheryl's first experience with full-time counseling. Since she plans to pursue a career in public relations, camp provided her an opportunity to develop skills in working with younger people.

As could be expected, her counseling job had a great impact on her spiritual life. "I wanted to get to know the Lord in a different way, through nature," she explained. By being outdoors, directly viewing God's creation, she began to "know Him" in a manner that she perhaps never could have any other way.

Miss Spradling indicates that this summer's experiences sharpened her evangelistic skills. She related, "When you're in a Christian atmosphere all the time, there isn't much of a chance to witness. But children are a good entrance into witnessing."

She reveals some valuable lessons learned this summer that benefit other areas of her life. Recalling her summer experience, she said, "Everything that can go wrong, will. You have to learn to be flexible."

Spradling has learned to be willing to change predetermined plans at a moment's notice and also to be ready to attempt nearly any task asked of her. She also related that, due to the constant presence and constant questions of the campers,

she developed a new dimension of both patience and ability to live together peacefully with others.

Kathy Bachelder

Another junior, Kathy Bachelder, spent her summer at Skyview Ranch in Millersburg, Ohio. "I wanted to have a ministry, something profitable to do with my summer," was what Bachelder cited as the main reason behind her decision to become a counselor. Like Miss Spradling, this is her first summer of full-time camp work, and in it she learned many valuable lessons. The responsibilities placed on her developed her confidence.

"Even when you are scared, you can't show it." Being "mom" to a group of young girls certainly did provide Miss Bachelder trying experiences, helping her develop more self-confidence. She also said, "This summer made me realize that my influence could have a big part in the lives of these kids." She adds, "It is a life changing experience to have other learning from you, especially kids."

Kathy recalls one week of camp particularly. When she went in to meet her campers on the first day, they all just sat on their bunks and wouldn't talk to her. "I thought it was going to be the worst week of the summer," she recalled. But, as the week went on, her group grew together as barriers were overcome. Before their time was over, they became one of the closest groups Kathy worked with all summer. One of these girls, who was a Roman Catholic, accepted Christ as Savior before leaving that week.

Kathy believes that this was an important step in her walk with God. In addition, she thinks others would likewise benefit and reasons, "It is quite an experience, having a part in molding young lives."

Mike Fernandez

Camp Patmos, on Lake Erie's Kelley Island was the summer home of sophomore Mike Fernandez. In this his fourth year of camp, he worked primarily on speed boats used to pull water-skiers. He had been a camper at Patmos in previous years, and even then was interested in counseling. Little did he know that he would spend four consecutive summers on the island.

Working with campers has taught Mike many lessons. He has learned about God's working hand: "You can see God's work in kids' lives and it helps you to grow." He goes on to say, "By seeing what He does for others, you see what He can also do for you."

Mike also believes counseling has affected him in practical ways. He explained, "Being away from home the whole summer with extra responsibilities helps you to grow up." This was particularly evident during a work week prior to the official beginning of camp. Eight or nine of the staff members fell ill, leaving the remaining workers with double and even triple duties. They could not understand why God had chosen to let them come into this situation. But, as Mike recalls, unity was high that week, everyone kept a good attitude, and as a result, the workers developed a real "family feeling". It was a time of trial but also a valuable spiritual lesson.

Dave Thompson

Another member of the Camp Patmos summer staff is Dave Thompson. Last summer was Thompson's second year on Kelley's Island. As he recalls his first summer began a little differently than his second. "The first summer I wanted to go because I thought it would be a neat thing to do." Dave confessed, "Once I got there I saw the potential, though. But this last summer I went for the right reasons."

Camp work has allowed Dave to learn more about his Savior. Through his experience at Camp Patmos, Dave said that he came to know God in a more personal way. "You don't have to go to Africa to be serving God," Thompson explains. He feels that the work he does with the campers is a Christian service, a calling, just as if he were on a mission field.

Besides Christian service, Thompson has gained insight in other areas. "So often we aren't faithful to God, but he is always faithful to us," he concluded.

He looks back and remembers all the hard work and trials of the summers. Sometimes it was hard to understand why things happened the way they did. But as a result of the camp's ministry, Dave reported 536 decisions that were made for Christ. "That made it all worth it."



Al Gess, another member of the Riverwoods staff, gets caught, along with his campers, by a revolving shutterbug.

Lori Barrand

Lori Barrand, a sophomore, had a unique ministry over her summer. She was employed at the Bill Rice Ranch in Murphysboro, Tenn. At this camp, she had the chance to minister to the deaf. "This was an ideal opportunity for me," Miss Barrand explains, since she has a love for the deaf.

During a week held exclusively for the deaf, a normal camp population congregated near 800. She reports that half of these people had never heard of God or of sin. Lori had the exciting job of introducing many people to the Lord, literally for the first time.

She also had the privilege of personally leading four people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. "You could see by the glow on their faces that they truly understood," Lori recalled. "For me, that was the biggest joy."

Miss Barrand said that her work this summer at the ranch has increased her burden for the deaf. In addition, it has changed her personally. "It made me even more sensitive to other's needs," she states. "It made me more conscious of all my actions because there, people watch you all the time."

Dave Lindner

Dave Lindner just completed his third summer at Riverwoods Christian Center. This organization is not only a summer camp, but also has ministries in rehabilitation of alcoholics and missions to various poverty areas.

Lindner worked with mainly inner-city minority, "streetwise" kids. "If you gave these kids free time you would have a minor riot on your hands," he jokes. He then explained that his work at Riverwoods was like working on a mission field. "You go through culture shock, just like on any other mission field."

Dave emphasizes, "These kids respond to love and attention, because they don't get it at home."

"The theme at Riverwoods is 'Invest in Relationships,'" Dave reports. "The camp is built on relationships between the staff and the kids [and] between the different staff members. There is a real love there."

Lindner's relationship with God was greatly changed. Due to an internship that Dave must complete, he may never get to Riverwoods as a full-time staff member. Nonetheless, he said, "The camp has a special place in my life, it has affected me in a lot of ways. You have to give and give until it hurts and then give some more."

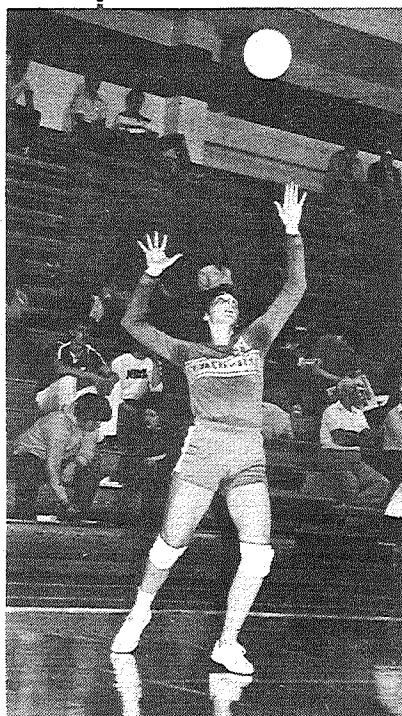
His work has taught him to live moment by moment, dependent on God. "At the end of our own strength is the only place that God can finally use us."

Lindner tells the story of a special young boy with whom he worked. "Darrell was an exception in every way," he remembers. "He was white in a 95% black neighborhood, and he lived in a full family." Darrell was saved one summer under Lindner's ministry.

"He didn't just accept the Lord," he explains, "this kid was changed. He came back the next summer, and I've never seen so much growth in a kid, especially one that didn't have a chance to be exposed to a Christian influence."

He has since lost track of this boy, but said that he knows that Darrell was "reached". Lindner feels like he had a special part in Darrell's life.

Lindner probably summed up the feeling of all the camp counselors when he said, "We are like the Apostle Andrew. You don't hear a lot about him except for that he brought Peter. Who knows what God will do with the kids that we influenced at camp. And it was worth all my effort just to see this one kid come to the Lord!"



Karen Hobar

Slow start hinders spikers

Cedarville College hosted the NCCAA District Women's Volleyball Tournament on the weekend of Oct. 30. Cedarville, however, was bumped out before the first round action after facing tough competition. Marion College beat Cedarville in three games and Grace College won 15-10 and 15-11 over their host. Marion and Grace, both placed high in the tournament, with Marion eventually winning the championship.

The tournament consisted of 12 teams from the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana area. There were three seeded teams: Anderson College from Anderson, Ind., Marion College from Marion, Ind. and Spring Arbor from Spring Arbor, Mich. These teams made up the pools along with four other teams. The winners of the double elimination pool play then went on to round action, then to semi-finals.

This tournament was a first for Cedarville's new Athletic Center, and according to Dr. Pam Diehl the responses from those involved were all positive. The tournament will be held in Indiana next year.

The women's volleyball team ended the '82 season with a 10-21 mark which reflects the type of frustration that accompanied them this year. Coach Elaine Brown, in her first season, expressed disappointment in the team's inability to bring their talent together. It was this one missing ingredient which prevented this year's squad from finishing the season successfully.

Miss Brown characterized the year as "one of a growth process." She felt that the transition to a new coach might have had some bearing on the unsuccessful season, but for the fact that they had very little time to prepare for the season was the major influence. The record seems to indicate a slow start, for in the last half of the season they played .500 ball, going 9-9. The turn-around was a "gradual process" according to Brown. She affirmed the team was "willing to work," and is therefore looking forward to next year. Preparation for next season will start around Sept. 5, some two to three weeks earlier than this year.

Altered course alters meet outcome

By their very nature, cross country courses are imperfect things. They are quite unlike tracks, which are all oval, have a single smooth surface and no hills. It is rather difficult to get lost on a track. The runner simply strides his four or 12 or 25 or however many laps. No map is needed. The same is not true of cross country courses.

When a team travels to another town for a race, the runners usually are given a course map along with their numbers. Then they go out, interpret the map and jog the course before the race.

At the NAIA District 22 meet in Wilmington, Ohio on Oct. 30, learning and following the course proved to be a greater challenge than usual. In fact, the Cedarville Yellow Jacket squad drove to Wilmington the afternoon before the NAIA race to check out the layout and topography of the course. They received a course map, jogged the two-loop trail and headed home still trying to memorize the map in their heads.

But by the time the team arrived back in Wilmington at 9:30 the next morning some problems had forced officials to alter the planned course. It seems they had laid out the course mostly in a field behind a Wilmington plaza, but a short part

of it ran onto a nearby golf course. The problems arose from the fact that race officials never bothered to ask the golf course owners for permission.

So it was a surprise when around 10 a.m. the club house operator noticed a large group of sweat-suit clad young people jogging down the fairway toward the third tee. The operator was furious, and he was quick to confront the race officials. "There is no way we are going to allow runners on the golf course. They could get hit in the head with a ball and die; and our insurance would never cover that!"

It was a point well stated, but the fact was ignored that almost all other cross country races are run completely on golf courses. But it was his property, so he had the final say. Of course his say was that the race be moved totally off his golf course.

So at the very last minute, in one of the most important meets of the year, the course was changed. Maps were tossed away. Runners scrambled to learn the new directions. They couldn't. There was also no time to remeasure the exact distance of the reshaped route, nor determine the mile marks where splits would be read.

So as the crowd of runners congregated around the starting line

there was uncertainty and tension in the air. The gun was not fired until 11:25, long after the scheduled 11 a.m. start. With an opening sprint the race was on, having now been turned into a bit of a guessing game. One thing was certain, wherever the front runners went, the pack behind them would follow. As expected, those front runners were all from Malone College, which was ranked third nationally in the NAIA.

In a way the entire race was controlled by Malone. At the finish they grabbed the first five places. That was not through any trickery of their own, though; Malone has been the powerhouse of District 22 cross country for the last 15 years. The real race was for second place and a trip with Malone to the NAIA national meet in Kenosha, Wis. Walsh and Cedarville battled for the position. Both teams put together strong races, but Walsh proved to be the fitter of the two.

Times were meaningless by virtue of the course being about 5.3 miles long, but the Cedarville harriers and their places were as follows:

- 9th....Tom Hill
- 11th...Craig Slater
- 16th...Gary Anderson
- 17th...Dave Shumaker
- 18th...Dean Johnson
- 21st...Dan Bisbee
- 25th...Ryan Spencer

The Yellow Jackets finished a close third in the team standings. Hill and Slater earned individual trips to Kenosha to compete in the NAIA open race. Also, Coach Elvin King was surprised by being awarded District 22 Coach of the Year. The cross country team's last competition of the season is the National Christian College Meet at John Bryan State Park on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m.

Intramural Info

Thursday night at the Cedarville High School football field championship games were played. The powder puff game featured the Cutting Edge against Las Strellas. Cutting Edge was able to hold onto a 12-6 victory despite last minute efforts by Las Strellas.

The men's championship game

was a little different. The off-campus All Stars played the Elect in a snow blizzard-like game. With seconds remaining in official time, two of the Elect players collided, resulting in injuries. The game was called at a 12-12 tie. The injured players were taken to the hospital in precautionary measures.

3 women harriers qualify for nationals



Terri Schmidt

for the NAIA national meet to be held in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 20.

Following close on Marling's heels, Cedarville's Beth Britton strode across the finish line with a time of 23:28 while Rhonda Coventry and Debbie Richardson completed Cedarville's scoring with respective times of 24:52 and 25:37. Cedarville's final score of 43 placed them second behind Walsh's winning 15 points.

Cedarville's women runners raced to their second victory of the season, Tuesday, November 2 in a dual meet with Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. A driving rainstorm at the start of the race provided the women harriers with a challenging course.

Marling finished third for Cedarville and fifth overall with a time of 22:41. Preceding her were second place Vaughan and third place Schmidt with times of 21:28 and 21:32 respectively. Sixth place Britton followed Marling with a 23:06 finish and Coventry's time of 24:47 provided her with an eighth place finish and a berth among Cedarville's scorers. Debbie Richardson, with a strong, exciting ninth place finish, displaced Earlham runners to give Cedarville its 24-33 victory over Earlham.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

**We Do Chicken Right
in Yellow Springs**

15% off any individual meal with coupon

Kickers prepare for district tourney after completing a winning season

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity soccer team will face Grace College in the NCCAA District 3 Tournament at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind. They won that opportunity to continue in the tournament by scoring a 5-1 victory over Bethel College last Friday.

Highlights of the Bethel game included Jim Hust's and Tom Fite's two goals, and Dave Jones and Hust returning to the field after suffering injuries.

On Nov. 3, the Jackets suffered a 5-1 defeat at the hands of Wilmington College in the first round of NAIA District 22 play-offs, eliminating their chances of continuing in that tournament.

Coach John McGillvray commented, "We were able to keep ourselves in the game," but made some mistakes and they capitalized.

Last year the first-seeded Cedarville team gained the NCCAA district crown which allowed them to play in the national tournament where they finished second. This year they are seeded fourth in the district. McGillvray noted that they "have a shot," but they will have to play well.

Injuries and illnesses have hindered the squad's efforts throughout the season, along with the loss of several starters from last year's team, including All-Americans Dave Cox and Jeff Bowser. This leaves coach McGillvray with a relatively young squad.

Co-captain Craig Herl complimented the younger players'

performance." The freshmen and sophomores are carrying a big load this year," he remarked, explaining, "We haven't been able to field the same team two games in a row," due to injuries and illnesses, especially among the more experience players.

Herl, for instance, suffered from a broken leg in the season's third week and has only begun playing again recently. Jones, who shares the role of co-captain with Herl, has had his playing time shortened by a broken thumb, the beginnings of a stress fracture and a virus. Others have been ill or have suffered from stress fractures and pulled muscles.

"They [the younger players] are getting some good experience... which will help the team in the future," Jones noted.

Coach McGillvray, however, emphasized that he does not con-

sider this a "rebuilding year." In the Malone match on Oct. 30, four freshmen played "effectively," according to their coach. "They [the freshmen] have proven themselves," he stated.

Looking at the statistics, the team appears to have overcome the obstacles with some degree of success. They have shut out six teams in regular season play, compared to three shut-outs last year, which McGillvray attributed to an improved defense.

This year's team has scored less goals, though, than last year's, showing a decrease in offensive performance. This year's team finished the regular season at 9-6-1; last year's team ended the season 8-5-1, fairly equal showing.

Mc Gillvray listed some improvements the team has made since they began in September. First, he explained that the play of

the young members has improved. He noted that they have also made progress in working as a team.

This second achievement was arrived at with some difficulty however; because the team has a hard time with all meeting at one time.

"We've been somewhat a victim of circumstance," McGillvray continued, explaining that several players have late classes, labs or Christian service obligations which prevent them from making practices on time. The injuries also have played a role here, resulting in only nine of 21 players being able to start at one recent practice.

Jones agreed, though, that the team has become more united.

As co-captains, Jones and Herl provide leadership from within the team. Jones explained that often they can give encouragement that the coach can't. They must also be the motivators at practices by setting the pace and being examples.

Jones added that this has been a difficult task at times because his injuries have kept him off the field.

Reviewing the season, the team leaders listed matches with Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Malone as their best played games. Herl explained that in these matches they showed greater intensity, better passing and more game control.

"I would characterize this team as a group that doesn't give up," McGillvray commented after adding Wittenberg to the list of well-played games which they won in overtime after coming from behind.

Jones included diversity among the team characteristics. He explained that in having freshmen and sophomores on the varsity

squad, they bring a variety of experiences and backgrounds from their high schools. This characteristic contributed somewhat to the lessened team unity because they had not played together on a junior varsity team.

Maturity has also displayed itself in the way they've handled pressure situations on the field, according to Jones.

"I've seen really great determination particularly on the part of our upper classmen...really wanting to win...never giving up," the coach reported.

The team has trained long to have reached both the NCCAA and NAIA tournaments. Coach McGillvray initiated the program this summer by sending a training program to each player. These exercises involved running, developing ball skills and increasing flexibility. The team gathered on campus on Sept. 5 to begin camp during which they practiced twice daily.

Since most of the players have developed ball skills by the time they reach the college level, McGillvray explained that they spend more time working on tactical aspects of the game, "playing in anticipation of what those around you will be doing." They also work on weak areas as detected.

"If I were to sum things up, I would say that this year has been frustrating for me as a coach...At the same time, I think the Lord has been good to us..." the coach related.

Jones summarized, "It's been bizarre, but I think that as we have time to reflect on it...despite the injuries...He's still in control, and for me...the game is temporal."



Injuries and illnesses among many experienced players left the freshmen and sophomores to carry a heavy load. In photo 1, the injured and their teammates view the game from the sidelines. James Fischer keeps the ball in play (photo 2), Andy Laub keeps the ball from an opponent in last Friday's Bethel game (photo 3).

'Continuity Rather than Contrast' appreciated

by John A. Jackson

Running late, I dashed into Alford Auditorium with pen and notebook in hand. I found my way to the front and settled into my seat about eight rows back. As I sat catching my breath, I was gradually introduced to my surroundings. The stage curtain hung closed. A bright burgundy chair, a table and a coat rack sat lonely on the stage with two cards bearing the signatures of Ellen Terry and George Bernard Shaw.

As Victorian music filled Alford, the audience chatted quietly. Perhaps they chatted over what they were about to watch. For the past week publicity announced:

"Continuity Rather than Contrast," Oct. 29 and 30, a mono-drama by Bobbi Oliver Korner. Terms were tossed: dramatic, educational, funny-and now came the test of those terms.

The house lights dimmed and Mrs. Korner appeared from off stage. As she ascended the steps to the stage she casually greeted her audience.

With the help of slides and music, Korner described what the audience would experience during the program. She explained the relationship of history and literature, but failed to give any initial insight into the title of her performance.

Since I attended the Friday night performance, no programs were available. However, a quote was given in Saturday night's program which would have helped the audience-Walter Houghton once said, "...to look into the Victorian mind is to see some primary sources of the modern mind...." With this in mind, we see the relationship of title to performance.

As I mentioned, I was attending the Friday night performance. I am, therefore, reviewing Friday night's performance. A reviewer always faces the dilemma of reviewing only one night. A show may run on Broadway for months



Bobbi Oliver Korner

and be "brilliant," but if the play critic goes to a performance on a night that is not up to par, then the production receives an unfavorable review.

All this is said for a purpose. As I or anyone else writes a review, the reader must be aware that the review is a report of one performance in a series or many.

The introduction continued for about 12 minutes. Although the introduction was informative, it was a bit too long and lacked a sharpness that was necessary to maintain the audience rapport.

Once Korner jumped into the first scene, however, she involved the audience with her. She acted out scenes from Charles Dickens' *Bleak House* and George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, and she portrayed characters including Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. William Booth, Ellen Terry, and G.B. Shaw.

With a very well written script, Korner took her audience from scene to scene via lights, slides, music and some small costume changes. Individually, the characters portrayed were well done, but when bringing the whole scene together, lacked a freshness.

There is no doubt that it did take concentration to stay with each scene. For the audience who did work at getting wrapped up in the scene, the performance was very profitable; but the casual observer who came expecting to be "entertained" was lost.

The evening was a lesson in showing the importance of detail to each area of performance. Even if you have good script and well-defined characters there has to be an "element" that is difficult to describe.

That element is many times referred to as "crispness," "freshness" or "sparkle." I remember on more than one occasion my director saying, "John, let your character shine!" It is the "shining" that will determine the outcome of a given performance.

Dusting off the pages of a script that has set on a shelf for eight years is not an easy task, and bringing life back into the characters takes time. Bobbi Oliver Korner did a very commendable job for this revival of her old script. The performance she gave was both educational and entertaining, and for the audience member who took his mind into 1880 Victorian London it was a very enjoyable evening.

Whitehead book 'excellent'

by Edd Sturdevant

1776—An American Revolution. Some call it *The American Revolution*. If John W. Whitehead, a Constitutional lawyer, has his way it will be called only, the *first* American Revolution.

Whitehead's new book, *The Second American Revolution* (\$10.95, David C. Cook, in association with Nims Communication, 213 pages) is an extremely effective call for Christians to unite and stand against the humanistic influence which he hold pervades our legal system.

In his arguments, Whitehead attempts, with varying levels of success, to establish the promise that American Law is built on a Judeo-Christian Ethic, that the concept of natural law was not in the minds of the Constitution's framers and that as a result the American jurisprudence system has evolved into a system of "legiscourts," courts making legislative decisions.

The arguments in *SAR* rise or fall on Whitehead's attempt to establish that American law indeed had a Judeo-Christian origin. He does so initially, by tying in the faith of Constitutional framer Alexander Hamilton with the re-

ferences to deity in the Declaration of Independence.

He further strengthens his argument by noting that American law descends from the British common law, which was strongly rooted in the Bible.

He further girds this proposition by contending that the formation of American law was significantly influenced by the writing of Samuel Rutherford and Henry Blackstone, both of whom he insists were strong in their Judeo-Christian base.

Once Whitehead has established the Judeo-Christian base for the American legal system to satisfy himself, as well as most detractors, he proceeds to give a series of illustrations, demonstrating the whittling away of that base.

He identifies a host of key events throughout American history which contributed to what he contends is a loss of Christian influence in the legal system, the publishing of the volume *The Common Law* by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the advent of Darwinism, and the 1973 *Rowe vs. Wade* decision, which for all intents and purposes legalized abortion.

The major thrust of *SAR* remains, however, the necessary

reaction by Christians, rather than intricate legal workings. Whitehead utilizes quotations from court briefs and legal documents only as necessary to demonstrate his point; they do not become the basis for a tiresome, legal treatise.

In the Whitehead scenario, America has progressed, not from a nation of Christians, but rather from a nation with Christian-based legal system, to a nation with a relativistic, man-based laws. Throughout he identifies the failures of Christians to counteract such erosion and consistently urges practical and necessary action on the part of contemporary Christians. His case is very strong.

Whitehead states, "The church is holding the truth in unrighteousness" when the church remains silent on the issues and fails to act as the Bible requires. Christians literally stagnate in churches that have no external political, legal or moral impact upon the world. Truth cannot be bottled up and be effective."

Whitehead vocally encourages the participation of Christians in the legal system, as well as the political realm. One major theme is his insistence that Christians must be trained to be outstanding with the hope of effecting a rescue of the few strains of Chris-

tianity left in American law.

On the whole, Whitehead's arguments are extremely convincing. His is by far the best documented of recent evangelical claims that America was indeed founded, at least in part on a Judeo-Christian ethic.

While he demonstrates the presence of those principles, he never falls into the trap that many Christian historians have, attempting to convince us that the many diests among our founding fathers were really Christians. Rather, he builds a strong case for a separation of their religious beliefs as expressed in the Standards they instituted.

Whitehead's arguments are not without flaw, however. Several times he attempts to wllow the writings of one constitutional framer, particularly Alexander Hamilton, to represent the views of all the founding fathers when indeed there the views of all the founding fathers when indeed there was far from peace in the Constitutional framing valley.

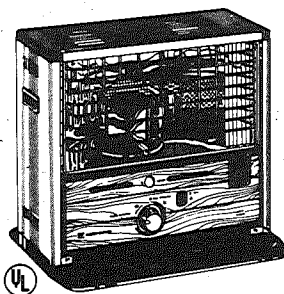
While minor flaws are evident to the discriminating reader, there remains a strong argument for action. It is, when combined, with it unofficial companion volumes, Francis Schaeffer's *A Christian Manifesto* and Franky Schaeffer's *V's A Time for Anger* an even stronger argument for immediate, forceful action on the part of the American Church, as a catholic body, as individual congregations and as single, obedient members of the Body of Christ.

"We can leave nothing untouched by the Bible. We must begin anew to study all the intellectual disciplines and apply the Bible to them. We must prepare to be the warriors we should be."

WCDR Tape Ministry makes Chapel Messages available on cassettes to anyone interested. The messages may be ordered through WCDR (post office building). The average cost of the cassettes is \$3.25 plus OH TAX for single cassette messages — some series of tapes are discounted if all messages are ordered.

You may want to pass this on to friends or church members in the area who hear the morning Chapel Hour over WCDR and who would like duplications of the messages they hear.

cedarville hardware



KOEHRING KR893A 9,300 BTU

You will find great value in this stylish 9,000 BTU heater. And Koehring's unique 2-piece porous ceramic wick provides extra efficiency, too. Other features include an easy-to-fill removable fuel tank, attractive wood grain finish, fuel level indicator and, as with all Koehring units, a safety tip switch and electronic ignition.

\$159.00

Appraising
Rentals
Real Estate



JIM
SEAMAN
REALTY
766-5674

Box 201
88 Main St.
Cedarville, OH 45314

Need a paper typed
Resumes?
Letters?

db Technology Systems
call Beth 766-5000

Spelling checked.
Prompt,
professional service.



Ampersand

by Jane Owen

If there's one question I've asked more than any other since I began writing Ampersand, it's been, "Jane, do all those things really happen to you? To all my questioners, whether voiced or unvoiced, I answer firmly, "yes."

I can't blame those who remain dubious about the truthfulness of those events I describe. I distinctly remember one student stopping me after reading the first issue and chuckling, "Jane, you—you didn't really cut your wrist, did you?" Without chagrin, I, after showing him my scar, easily recalled my disillusionment when, after years

AX cont...

Gazdik stated that one of the main goals of the club is to build spiritual qualities in our lives. Advisor Murray Murdoch expressed that he has viewed relative consistency in the fulfillment of the club's purpose over the years. He stated that the club has shown excellent unity and excellent leadership as well as unity of purpose and direction.

Present officers of Alpha Chi are John Gazdik—president, Glen Jones—vice president, Jeff Holt—treasurer, Kevin Mulder—secretary, Jim Gruenberg—chaplain and Keith Holt—membership coordinator. The club's advisor is Murray Murdoch, assisted by director of alumni relations, Gary Kuhn.

of reading Erma Bombeck's tales of family life and raising adolescents as if they were still home, I found that she really lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz. without a teenager to be seen around her home, no missing car keys, and no fights for the bathroom mirror.

If Erma Bombeck has failed me; I despaired, whom can I trust? Even though I've not attained Erma's guru-like status and, therefore, have no followers to disappoint, I nevertheless am seized with a compulsion to repeat—yes, these things really do happen to me. Even my active imagination is not fertile enough to draw up these bizarre events.

I've always said that things happen to me that don't happen to anyone else. In high school, I alone failed my driver's license test for running a stop sign. Out of all the juniors in my class, my ACT scores were lost for three weeks in between San Diego and Ohio. Of all my group of friends, I was the only one who locked myself out of my car and had to crawl underneath the chassis (on gravel, of course) to hunt for a hideaway key in a rustproof box which had rusted shut.

Out of all our high school choir accompanists, I alone chose to mess up my piano piece when we were broadcast over the radio.

My freshman year of college

was a melee of me-directed phenomena. If I were in a group of miscreants, whom do you think received the demerits? Out of a whole roomful of girls making animal noises out or third-floor window, whom do you think got singled out for her rather distinct elephant imitation? I need go no further.

This last summer my not-volitional reputation rolled into the newspaper office where I worked as I was chosen to interview a Japanese exchange student whose entire vocabulary consisted of, "Oh, yeah" and "big, big!" (he was a titillating conversationalist.) I later distinguished myself by locking myself out of the car (same car, different summer) while reporting a kidnapping. Ever tried to be distinguished and professional around a host of FBI and state police when you have car grease covering your hands from wrestling with the same rusting key box?

This last election day was no exception to my now-established norm of Murphy's Laws. I was assigned to cover election results of Clark County for an advanced broadcast clinic. The memory is still far too painful to delve into at length, but let me give a few sparkling highlights of the gala evening.

I found an hour before leaving that I had the wrong tape recorder,

wrong microphone and faulty equipment. The right tape recorder had dead batteries. I lost the toll-free number of WCDR. Then that dreadful rain began coming in sheets along with thunder and, my personal favorite, lightning.

Due to the numerous sets of flawed directions, my partner and I didn't reach our first destination in Springfield for an hour and a half. I raced in, ready to grab a quick interview with the Democratic Congressional candidate, who, naturally, as are all candidates on election night, was nowhere to be found.

Reaching the next destination was another venture not without its own dimensions of humor. I'll let this suffice—never in my life have I seen so many one-way streets, dead ends, trains, disappearing streets and people confused about the layout of their hometown.

Once at the county board of elections, I couldn't dial out with my report—they'd forgotten to tell me the code number which enabled me to get an outside line.

Once I cleared that hurdle, I found myself tossed onto the air, live, with a report I did not have prepared. I think I'll never forget the betrayed feeling I had as I heard my beloved broadcasting professor's voice saying, "Jane?" I answered unsuspectingly, "Yes, sir,

I have the 120 precinct reports," to which he replied, "Fine, you're on the line."

All night my partner, who was exceptionally long-suffering and good-humored, and I shuttled between the board of elections and the Democratic headquarters.

Finally, at the close of the interminable evening, we arrived for the last time at the board for the report, exhausted, frustrated and on a razor edge of tension. We found all of the broadcasters gone except one kindly gentleman who commented with an innocuous smile, "You'd better come back for next year's elections; this year's are all over."

Murder gleamed in my eye.

GX cont...

This year's officers are Marcia Yoder—president, Robin Kessler—vice president, Debra Armor—treasurer, Lori Lee—secretary, Tracy Brown—chaplain, Robin Bowling—Senate representative and Tamara Herschberger—historian and social chairman. The club's advisor is Jody Grosh, who advises and counsels the members. She is there to help out as much as she can. "She's always there when we need her" was a statement agreed upon by Miss Yoder and Miss Kessler concerning Mrs. Grosh.

Downstown by Tim Downs

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Comics

30

Long before the visual display terminal found a permanent place in the newsroom, reporters finished the last page of their story with a "30," indicating to the editor that the story was complete. That's the derivation of this column, which only naturally appears at the end of Cedars.

by Edd Sturdevant

The crowd screamed. The balconies of Printy filled, taking in the whole scene. The women of Maddox wondered what they heard, as strains of "Hail to the dillweed, we have a leader new" wafted skyward.

But why, you ask, were all the men of Lawlor outside in odd outfits, engaging in a wreckless abandon? The answer, quite simply is a celebration of their heritage.

OK, hold it; we're getting far too serious here. These parties are not a serious affair by any stretch of the imagination. Let's face it...when an entire dorm dresses up in mismatched clothes and neckties (but seldom found around the neck) more than a little is amiss. It sounds to me like someone's on Neptune.

.....

Dateline, Cedarville. Monday, Nov. 1, 1982. Tonight the men of Cedarville College's Lawlor Hall emptied into the parking lot. They were dressed in black bathrobes with orange shirts and black bow ties. They were dressed in shorts and T-shirts with ties about their waists. They were dressed in kilts with ties in a variety of places.

The event was a periodic bout with history. History which now unfolds before us in the form of a near fairy tale.

It began in 1976 at the men's dormitory, Cedar Park. Some of the guys got a *little bit bored* and decided to elect a president. Not one with administrative duties or even a tape machine to create 18 minute gaps with, but one to preside over gala, near-hedonistic celebrations. Their choice, freshman David (D.C.) La Rue.

On inauguration night, D.C. rode around the parking on his tricycle, covered with shaving cream soaked to the gills. Of course, for such a *dignified* affair ties were required.

The evening brought with it the new inaugural hymn, as well. The lyric: Hail to the dillweed, we have a leader new. Come and behold him, D.C. La Rue.

Good ole D.C. ruled with an iron fist throughout the entire year, carrying his reign into the fall of 1977. Then, controversy struck...You see, as the story goes, D.C. was back to school a bit early. He ate breakfast without paying food service before the food contract began. To make a long, ugly story more bearable, the "Breakfastgate" scandal ended with the distasteful impeachment of D.C. La Rue, ending the first period of what was fated to become the history of Lawlor Hall.

Immediately, Gregory L. Howe was inducted as President. That was rather uncharacteristically logical, for Howe had been vice-president



This silly looking group (photo 1), Jay Highman, Hugh Anderson, Mike Trautman (thanks for the razberry), John Jackson and Jeff Brock make up the Lawlor proletariat—those planning the occasional festivities. Photo 2 is real heritage; just after the Nov. 1 dorm meeting, Pres. Hugh Anderson poses with ex-President Gregory L. Howe. Obviously, photo 3 is of the festivities themselves...ahh, what a gala celebration.



In the midst of the new administration, the entire crew at the park packed their bags (and laundry baskets and boxes and...) and moved to...The New Dorm. Here Gregory Howe would preside as the first president at the new location.

Then, tragedy struck again in the form of "Sketchgate." You see, evangelist Sketch Erickson presented his "anti-rock music seminar" that fall, and Gregory was accused of tapping his foot to one of the samples.

Another long, arduous, ugly impeachment hearing ensued. To the chagrin of his detractors, Howe was acquitted after he explained that his foot had fallen asleep, and the tapping was a fruitless effort to awaken it.

The chapters of Lawlor Hall history continue its rich (OK, bizarre) traditions with the likes of Secretary of State and mastermind Rick Peterson, vice-president Mark Johnson and assorted others in the

cabinet. Even Resident Advisor Bill Potter held the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, with his wife Leslie as the Secretary of Labor.

The activities continued. Highly formal affairs, all you see, with ties, and often little also, required, fashioning the latest in *haute couture*. The 1979 State of the Dorm address had a guest list to rival none. Attendants included Beatrice "Ma" Printy, Paul Dixon, James Phipps, food service manager Steve Deichert, Clifford Johnson, Dean of Men Dick Walker and many others.

Then, another tragedy...After already causing quite a stir by leaving his tie at home, the college president was kidnapped, not to be seen for quite some time...actually only until the next morning.

As the class of 1980, including Howe, Peterson and fellow henchmen neared graduation, there obviously had to be made arrangements for a new leader. The Presidential nominees included David Schonfeld, Curtis L. Hoke and

Dave Krueger, were announced.

Inauguration night was a typically sophisticated affair. Ties abounded, along with a total loss of decorum and sense of equilibrium. The president was sworn in, and he prepared for his inaugural address.

Seventeen minutes after being sworn in, he was overthrown by a *coup d'etat, la bouche*. Its leader, Geoffrey Walker, became ruler with the full consent of outgoing President Howe.

Boy, is this getting involved...Anyway, back at the corm, the coup threw some of the wildest parties in recent memory, all with the obligatory ties. The crew, including, among others, John Hart, Bill Jones, Randy Harper, Ron Hobar, Mark Morley and Doug VanderMuellen, kept the place hopping.

In the Spring of 1981, while units 29 through 40 were under construction, Howe returned for one of the most remarkable events in the history of Lawlor Hall. You see, Greg came back for the naming of the Gregory L. Howe wing

of Lawlor Hall, christened, obviously, with a bottle of Vernor's Ginger Ale, by not so obviously, yours truly as the new Chief Justice.

In addition, the Athletic Center was named the Gregory L. Howe Fieldhouse as part of a three-section memorial construction project. The third part still awaiting groundbreaking is the Gregory L. Howe glass dome which will eventually encompass the entire campus.

When the coup leader, Geoffrey Walker and cohorts graduated, a new president was elected by acclamation, Hugh Anderson. Now Hugh reigns over the festivities at Lawlor Hall, ties still required, as the interesting (who ever said I didn't understate things!) celebrations continue.

Each time the ties come out of the closet, the men come from the woodwork, and the strains "Hail to the dillweed, We have a leader new. Come and behold him, his name is Hugh," waft skyward as the campus looks on at history in the making.