

5-26-1983

# Cedars, May 26, 1983

Cedarville College

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## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, May 26, 1983" (1983). *Cedars*. 444.  
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# Cedars

## Special Year-End Issue



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# Cedars

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*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. Advertising does not reflect editorial endorsement. *Cedars* encourages responses to any material appearing in the publication.

The *Cedars* office is located in 18 College Center, Cedarville College, 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 Assn. and Evangelical Press Assn.

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## Summer months will hold key world events

Summer. Lazy Days. Sunshine. Relaxation.

Summer is also a busy time on the national and international scene, though. As many of us relax and spend our days in the lawn chairs, the world will be teeming with important activity.

During the course of the summer ahead, there will be several events of major import. We would be collectively and individually remiss if we neglected them. Rather, this is an excellent time to read a newspaper or newsmagazine on a regular basis.

On the national scene, Ronald Reagan is sure to be in the headlines. Before August, Reagan will announce his choice for the head of the Federal Reserve Board. Much speculation surrounds this decision. Will Reagan reappoint Paul Volcker or propose a change in this strategic post? A change could mean drastic changes in our economy, particularly in interest rates.

Another Reagan decision sure to hit headlines is his potential candidacy for reelection in 1984. Again, a great deal of speculation surrounds the ultimate outcome of the "Gipper's" decision. Should he choose to run, the Democrats will certainly gear much of their rhetoric to his programs. If he chooses not to enter the 1984 race, a race it indeed will become. Howard Baker, Bob Dole, Pete Dominici and George Bush have all expressed some interest in pursuing the White House, should Reagan decide to move out.

While the Republicans wait on word from the White House, Independent John Anderson will wrestle with his aspirations for the land's top office. Now that his party has garnered rights to matching funds, the left of center ex-Republican will seriously consider another Presidential bid.

Meanwhile, the Democrat's six declared candidates will also hotly pursue the two year campaign trail. Front runners Walter Mondale and Ohio Senator John Glenn will be pursued by Gary Hart, Rubin Askew, Ernest Hollings and Alan Cranston. The Democrat's rhetoric will strongly criticize Reagan and his programs.

On the international front, the arms control talks, which began last week in Geneva, will certainly occupy space on many newspaper pages. For the first time in two years both the United States and the Soviet Union have indicated new potential concessions. This may increase the chances for some type of meaningful arms control agreement.

In Great Britain, Margaret Thatcher will attempt to retain her office at Ten Downing Street. She has called a parliamentary election nearly one year before it is constitutionally required. Her hopes rest on the strength of the image she has built up following the Falklands Islands conflict. Many expect that her popularity will carry her and her party to a landslide victory.

Global hotbeds of conflict, and the U.S.'s role in those areas will also be a key issue. Particularly of note will be the U.S. role as a mediator in the Mid-East and as a participant in Central America.

As we recuperate this summer from the doldrums of another school year, we also have the responsibility to watch and analyze major news happenings. They will range from falling interest rates to Parliamentary elections. Many will directly affect us and deserve our attention.

# Summer shouldn't stop student activity

As the end of the academic year draws near, the most commonly asked question on campus changes from "What's your major?" to "What are you doing this summer?" Answers vary--working, traveling, MIS are among the most familiar.

But besides these, what will you be doing this summer that contributes to your personal, academic, physical and spiritual growth? It's so easy to convince ourselves after a year of exams, papers, quizzes, aerobic points and chapels that those sort of things do not belong in the realm of summer, sunshine, recreation and relaxation.

However, there are those that feel differently. Among them, Clifford Johnson, Academic VP advises us to "browse in bookstores...try to read something you don't normally read." Similarly, Paul Dixon's annual end-of-the-year exhortation is to read five books over the summer.

Johnson also advocates writing "at least one letter to your favorite professor" and regarding current events encourages students to relate the things they have learned in class to what's going on in today's world.

"Be exposed to a greater degree to events around you," is the advice of Allen Monroe, Professor of Social Science, who also says that travel "gives insight to events around you" and allows exposure to different people and circumstances. And this may be the greatest challenge of them all: "Read an hour each night in an area outside of your academic field."

Concerning physical fitness, Curt Berger, part-time physical education instructor, encourages involvement in "some kind of activity that [you] would feel comfortable with three times a week." Tennis, racquetball, running, swimming and walking are highly recommended. "The basic thing is to stick to it, be consistent," concluded Berger.

Kirk Keller, Advisory 7 member, relates opinions for summer Christian service. One is to visit nursing homes which Keller described as "fun." Another is to get

"really involved" in your local church. Talk to your pastor or youth minister to find where help is most needed. The last, and perhaps the most difficult, is to maintain a witness at your place of employment.

These are just a few suggestions, a starting point. Whatever options you choose, make sure you enjoy them. If you don't enjoy what you're doing, chances are you'll abandon it. We are out of the academic rigors of the school year and summer growth activities need not be boring or obligatory.



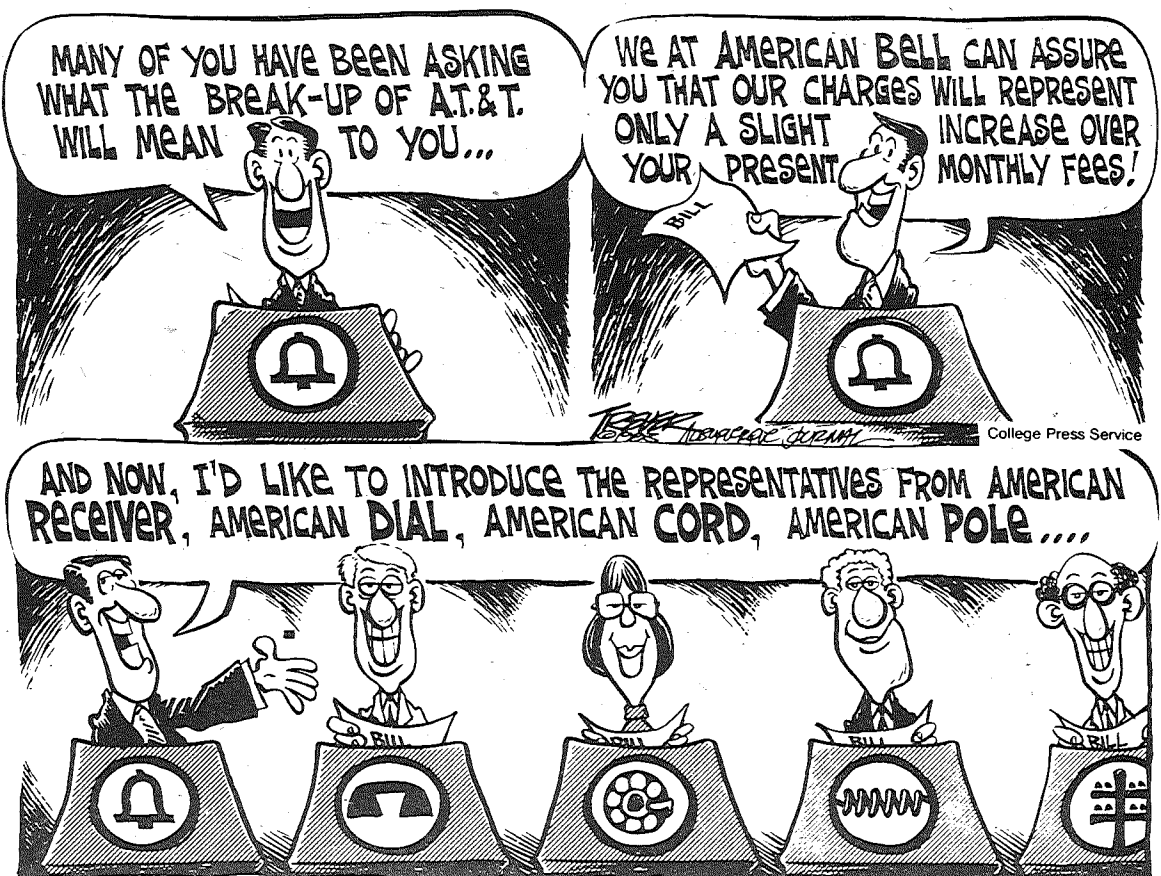
## Sympathy.....

"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout...and the dead in Christ shall rise first... Wherefore comfort one another with these words." I Thessalonians 4:16 & 18.

On behalf of the student body we wish to express our deepest sympathy to Beth Weider in the recent loss of her father. Words often seem a poor means of expressing

one's true feelings in the time of bereavement. And, the actions of men stand almost futile in the face of grief.

But we commit this student and her family into the hands of an all-knowing and all-caring Lord, knowing that the God of all comfort will be with them in their moments of despair.



# 'Coming Home in Style' selected for fall Homecoming theme

Preparation for Homecoming 1983 has begun, and activities will center around the theme "Coming Home in Style."

The Third Annual Royalty Banquet on Oct. 8 kicks off homecoming, partially hoping to generate enthusiasm for following festivities. The banquet will center around the style of the old South. Banquet Comm. Chmn. Gary Barker expresses the hope of the College Center being transformed into a plantation for the banquet.

The homecoming queen will be honored at the banquet, sponsored by Student Senate, along with her court chosen by each class during College Week. A tentative reception held after the banquet offers an informal time of greeting the newly-crowned queen and her court.

Alumni chapel will feature

alumni speakers scheduled by the President's office and begins Oct. 11.

Prism IV will transpire Thursday and Friday Oct. 13 and 14, arranged by Myron Youngman, Campus Activities Dir. and Charles Pagnard, asst. prof. of Music.

The annual State of the College address, arranged by Student Senate, specifically Senate Homecoming Comm. Chmn. Jim Barber with the assistance of the President's office, will focus on what the school has been doing.

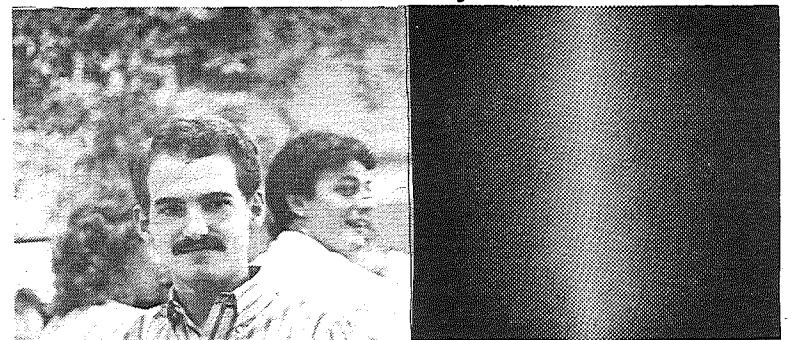
Focus will also be placed upon plans for the future including those of new buildings, programs, faculty and endowment funds and plans likely to be accomplished by the school's centennial in 1987.

A parade on Sat., Oct. 15 will begin the day's festivities which

include a home soccer game against Kentucky Christian, an all-school social, hayrides and other activities.

Those serving on the Homecoming Comm. include Jim Barber (Chmn.), Dave Smyth (scheduling Senate's activities in the parade, queen and court), Tom Wigger-shaus (activities pertaining to the soccer game), Jay Benson (all-school social), John Jackson (last year's chairman), Gary Kuhn (alumni activities), Myron Youngman (Prism IV, soccer game and other activities) and Gary Barker (banquet chmn.).

The banquet committee consists of Barker (chmn.), Kathy Bachelder (entertainment and banquet program), Teresa Smiley (decorations), Heidi Hempel (publicity, printed programs), Jeff Lyle (menu) and John Sidle (reception).



Gary Barker



Jim Barber

## News Briefs

### Soph. Class Picnic

Sophomores will have a class picnic Sat., May 28, at Cowen Lake State Park about five miles south of Wilmington on Ste. Rt. 68.

There will be no cost for the activity; and sophomores who are interested may sign up by sending a note to an officer through intra-campus mail.

No buses or vans will be rented so transportation will be by means of car pooling. The officers suggest that if someone can't find a ride, to mention it in the note and a ride will be found.

"It will give people a chance to get away from campus and give the people who want to get involved a chance to get together," says class president Keith Holt, adding that it will also offer a diversion to those who aren't going to the Junior Senior Banquet. This picnic may also provide a chance to spend some time with that "someone special" before finals and the summer.

The picnic will be informal and

since activities don't begin until 4 p.m., those who come may wish to spend the first part of their day on their own doing some of the many activities that the park offers. Among the many things to do there are: sailing, hiking in the woods, fishing and swimming.

At 4 p.m., there will be some group games followed by a time of testimonies and singing and a special challenge delivered by the class chaplain Jeff Hakes, and of course, the meal.

### Piano Recital

Running the gamut from contemporary to classical music, the students of Connie Anderson's music classes will present a recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 2 p.m. on May 29.

Approximately 25 of Mrs. Anderson's 56 students will participate. Many are Cedarville students; the others range in age from first grade through high school. The program will last for ninety

minutes and all are encouraged to attend.

### Beach Party

The Student Senate Cultural Social Comm. and the Food Comm. will hold a beach party for all who care for good food and a lot of fun.

"The purpose of the party," explains C/S Chmn. Jeff Brock, "is to provide an activity for everyone to get together and to allow a pressure release for the students."

The party, to be held on May 27, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., will take place by the lake. Games may include competition volleyball, canoe races, rafting and tug of war. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

### Trustee Meetings

The Board of Trustees will meet in June to discuss programing plans and progress of the college.

Meeting Friday, the Executive Comm. will review the plans for possible future buildings to be included in the upcoming Centennial Campaign with the architect. The buildings will include a new library, a new music building and the remodeling of the present library into classrooms and offices. Two other topics of discussion will be endowment needs and fundraising efforts relative to the centennial campaign.

The Academic Comm. will interview prospective faculty members for next year and the Business Comm. will review the progress of this year's budget.

The Student Life Comm. will meet with the seniors for breakfast in a time of fellowship and interaction. They will also consider reports on Christian Service teams and the status of financial aid programs for students next year.

The Development Comm. will review gifts for this year as well as make plans for fund raising in the Centennial campaign.

The Board will also have an orientation of the new trustee, Gene Miller and his wife from Allegan, Michigan.

## High school senior to present piano recital



Eric Helmuth

Anderson and Helmuth planned the recital during preparation for an evaluation by a nation-wide music guild. They chose the chapel because it is better-suited than other available locations for such an event. Helmuth mentioned his appreciation for the opportunity to use it, stating his pleasure at being able to share music.

Included in the recital will be pieces taken from Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition" and Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." Some selections presented will be from the works of Bach, Chopin and Debussy.

Helmuth has been studying piano for ten and a half years. Of his last three years with Anderson, he stated, "She's been a really good friend as well as a superb teacher." Helmuth has also done arranging and has played during a telethon on local TV.

His future plans include coming to Cedarville College in the fall with an as-yet undetermined major. Music is a possibility, and he intends to continue with lessons, but he is also interested in writing and psychology.

Unlike most recitals, which are in fulfillment of music major requirements, a May 26 recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel will be given by a high school student, Eric Helmuth.

A resident of Springfield, Helmuth is a senior at Kenton Ridge High School and attends Southgate

Baptist Church.

Helmuth's recital was arranged at Cedarville by his piano teacher, Connie Anderson, who did the same for him last year. Primarily, it was planned for friends and family, but the student body, faculty and staff of the college are also invited.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

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

### Classes Scheduled

8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
12N.  
1 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
3 p.m.

### Exam Will Be

Wed., Jun. 1, 8-10 a.m.  
Thurs., Jun. 2, 8-10 a.m.  
Fri., Jun. 3, 8-10 a.m.  
Fri., Jun. 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Thurs., Jun. 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Wed., Jun. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Thurs., Jun. 2, 2-4 p.m.

The above schedule will be for classes meeting MTWTF, MTWF, MWHF, MWF, and MH. Classes that meet on TH evening or SA may meet at the following times: Wed. from 2-4 p.m.; at a time which most nearly meet the needs of almost all the students in the course; or at the discretion of the instructor.

# Looking Back...

Remembering the days which have passed since that time, six students recalled what they saw as the year's highlights and major achievements.

## Rosie Davis

Senior Rosie Davis pointed out that the Artist Series highlighted her year. She especially noted ECCO! (Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera) and the band concerts, "and I'm not even a music lover," she quipped.

She considered the basketball games another important series of events "that brings the whole student body together."

"I really enjoyed the seminars; I wish we'd have more of them," she added, pointing out the abortion series.

"One of the more fun things we did was the birthday party," she remembered, referring to the Senate Food Comm. special event. "Kids really seemed to get into it."

"The new Athletic Center," she continued, "has really made a difference for the students who can't get off campus."

Miss Davis sees the school's major achievements this year as the addition of the nursing program and improvements in the other academic areas.

She further reviewed her own life, noting a "change in the way I view people." "People" were included as one of her personal highlights as she accredited value to the people she has met by being a chapel checker and filling in on Christian Service teams.

Although she will graduate next week with a speech com-

munications degree, she expressed some hopes and desires for future years at the college: "possibly more activities for the freshman class...which doesn't have as many studies. And with the growth of the college, they're going to have to do something to keep the college friendly," she concluded.

## Jeff Smith

Another senior, Jeff Smith, cited the winter missions conference the highlight of his year. The series, he recalled, provided "good principles promoting the idea that each person should serve the Lord in the way that they're talented."

He also pointed out "Bridge of Blood," the winter drama

production, as having a "big impact."

Another key event in Smith's year was visiting his missionary parents, whom he hadn't seen for a few years, in Chile during Christmas.

He mentioned that this year he spent more time in social activities than academics. As a member of the soccer team he received the coach's award. Soccer, he further noted, made him more disciplined. He worked on the variety show stage crew, as well.

Like Miss Davis, he emphasized the importance of cultivating new friendships.

Despite more social activity, Smith also listed academic success as a part of his year. "I started out to achieve a 3.0, and I achieved that last quarter."

He continued, "I've really

learned a lot about faith," which he related he's employing now as he's still looking for a job.

Looking ahead he noted planned construction of a new library and fine arts facility: "I'll be anxious to see those in the year's to come." He added, "I'm really anxious to get out and work in the real world."

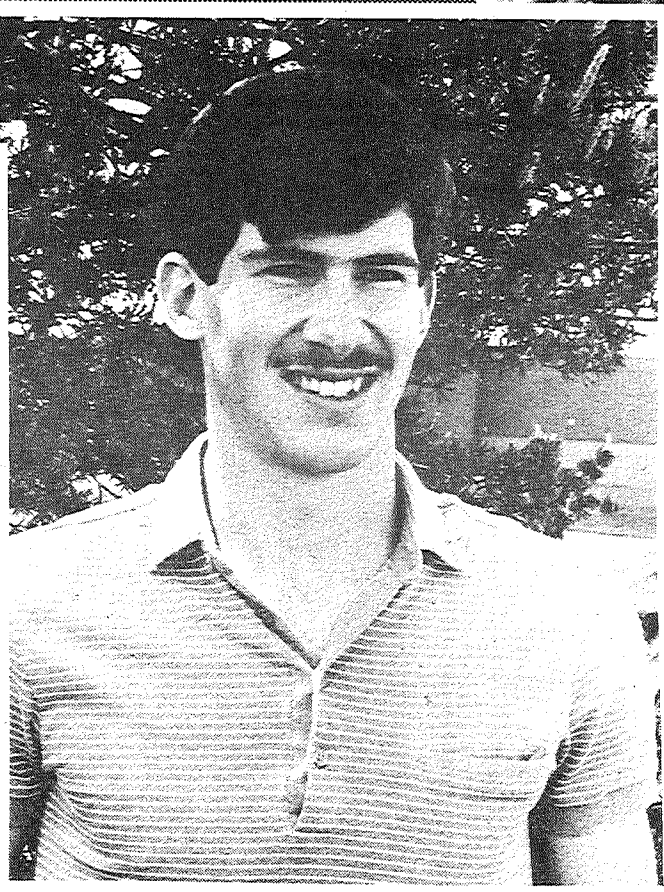
## Rick Horsfal

Junior Rick Horsfal listed a number of memorable activities he's attended this year. He specifically pointed out the After Dinner Players, the Christine Wyrzten concert and the Georgi Vins presentations, continuing with the Artist Series, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Bridge of Blood." The abortion mini in-forum he described as

*Remember Sept. 25 - the day students arrived on campus?*

*Remember Sept. 27 - the day registration lines formed?*

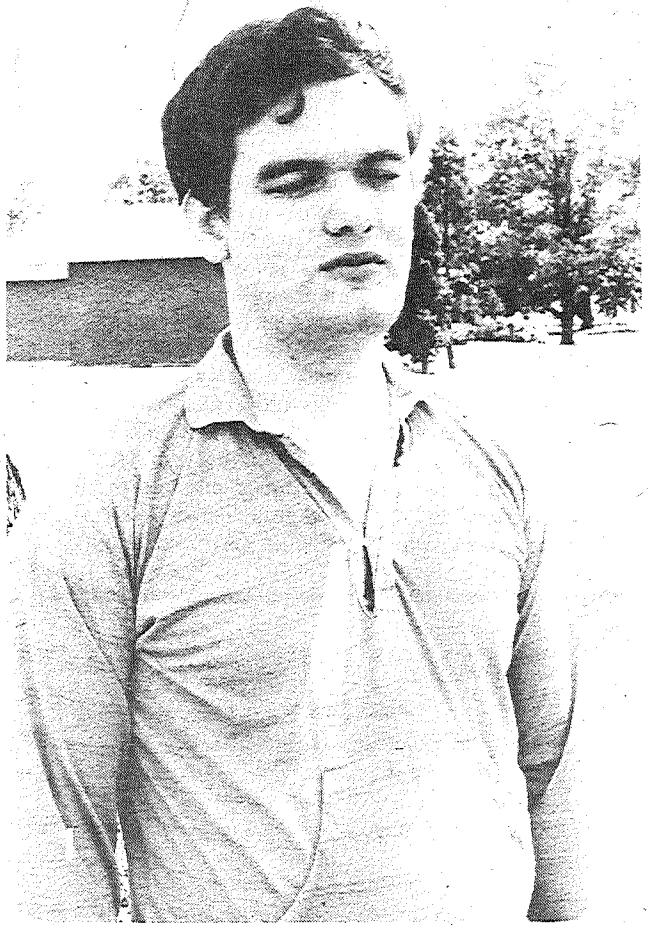
*Remember Sept. 30 - the day classes began?*



Rosie Davis (1)  
Jeff Smith (2)  
Rick Horsfal (3)

# ... Looking Ahead

Don Mayer (1)  
April Ames (2)  
Bonita Eberhardt(3)



*Imagine a new library and fine arts building.*

*Imagine an infirmary that looks healthy.*

*Imagine the changes yet to come in your life.*

"very informative."

Recognizing some changes on campus this year, he mentioned the opening of the new Student Center, the building of the new dorm ("and getting the beds in," he quipped), building the endowment fund and planning for the new health center.

As a Swordbearer he described their Swordbearers and Junior Swordbearers Conferences--"a time exposing the kids to the school and having a chance to build into their lives."

"I think I've learned a lot about communicating with people," he asserted, describing some of his own achievements. He continued, "I've gotten more confidence in some of my abilities."

He added that his outlook in some areas has also changed this year through "building a Christian world and life view--basing things on Scripture rather than on tradition."

Next year he hopes to get more involved with campus activities rather than traveling with a Christian Service team. Involved in that, he desires to get to know more people and to get

involved with one of the plays.

Horsfal also looks forward to the construction of a new library and more computer availability.

## APRIL AMES

For sophomore April Ames, the Gamma Chi banquet highlighted the year. "I've enjoyed getting involved in GX and working on the banquet," adding that she was elected as next year's GX chaplain.

"I've noticed an improvement in the Artist Series," she continued, mentioning quality chapel speakers as another memorable part. The Chorale home concert and sophomore class activities further sparked her interest.

Examining changes in her life she remarked, "my attitudes toward school have changed; grades aren't as important. I've found that I can learn a lot without the grade."

Like Horsfal, next year Miss Ames hopes to get more involved and especially to meet more people.

## DON MAYER

Transfer student Dan Mayer listed learning to use the broadcasting equipment as his major achievement this year. He continued that several classes have also highlighted his year.

Courses like New Testament and Old Testament Survey and Foundations of Social Science have been especially beneficial, he noted, explaining that he previously attended a "liberal school" where he received a degree in religion.

"They're not just general education courses for me," he commented.

"Getting to know Brian Blair," he mentioned as another key event. Both being blind since birth and broadcasting majors, Mayer remarked that they find a lot to talk about and "get along well together."

Finally he noted Paul Jackson's series on divorce as

a key happening.

## BONITA EBERHARDT

Freshman nursing major Bonita Eberhardt agreed with the five others in choosing some year highlights and added a few of her own.

Reiterating Miss Davis, she mentioned the basketball season, and like Horsfal, she cited the spring drama productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She emphasized "Celebration of Imagination," the variety show, as another major campus event.

She was additionally impressed with the Bible conference with Joseph Stowell, especially when she discovered that a new acquaintance had accepted Christ during the week.

Getting involved was another big part of her freshman year which Miss Eberhardt achieved through keeping statistics for one of the junior varsity teams.

Through living with people in the dorm, she explained, "I've

learned how to expect things from people--both good and bad--and not to be so idealistic."

As a switchboard operator, she also recalled meeting Paul Dixon and recognizing his cheerful, friendly attitude around students.

"It seems like it's going to go really fast," she remarked, looking ahead to her next three college years.

Prudy Benevides characterized the year for many new students, pointing out "becoming better acquainted with another way of life and getting to know many other people" as the thing she'll remember most about the year.

"The interpersonal relationships I have developed have had the greatest effect," remarked Tracy Holtzman, possibly summarizing the year for many returning students.

"It seems like so much has happened in just one year," mused Horsfal.

"Now if they could just change the weather," concluded Miss Ames, "that would be a major improvement."

## Alum serves in Lebanon peace-keeping force

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed)-- "The Marine Corps is a regimented and disciplined way of life, much like that at Cedarville College. That made the transition from college to Corps a natural one," said Captain Ken Curcio, a 1970 graduate of the Baptist college serving with the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force in the divided, war-torn city of Beirut, Lebanon.

Though the transition from college to Corps may have been a natural one, it wasn't immediate.

After receiving his degree in accounting from the small-town institution, Curcio found himself wanting to tackle the world of high finance. Instead, he found a draft notice in his mailbox.

"I spent two years in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.," said the 35-year-old Portsmouth native. "After those two years, I was sure I wanted to get out."

With an honorable discharge in his hand and dollar signs in his eyes, he returned to the Buckeye state and went to work for the Dayton accounting firm of Haskens and Sells. Though he was working in his chosen profession, he soon found himself missing something in his life. That missing link proved to be the disciplined way of life that the military had offered him.

"I felt I needed the discipline in my life that was offered in the service," said the strapping, dark-haired Marine. "So in '73 I decided to go for the gusto and joined the Marines for exactly that reason."

After completing Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., Curcio was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. From there he attended the Basic School, also in Quantico, where he chose to become an infan-

try officer. Next, he met the challenge of one of the most mentally and physically demanding courses the military has to offer--Army Ranger School.

His first regular assignment took him half-way around the globe to the small Ryuku island of Okinawa, where he commanded his first of many rifle platoons. After a full year of training on this densely vegetated volcanic island, the seasoned marine returned to 'the world' and the mountains of southern California at Camp Pendleton. Again commanding a rifle platoon, Ken broadened his spectre to include a set of gold jump wings and the silver bars of a 1st lieutenant.

After a three-year stint on recruiting duty in Charleston, W.Va., and a promotion to captain, he attended Amphibious Warfare School, again at Quantico.

Following this rigorous study of the doctrine of the Corps, the captain took the helm as company commander of Golf Company, (Second Battalion, 6th Marines) in the swampy, lowland bogs of Camp Lejeune, N.C. At present, Curcio leads that same company in the beleaguered city of Beirut with the U.S. element of the Multi-National Force there.

"We are here to create a presence," said Curcio. "we must present a total image of confidence to the people we meet. We have to let them know that we are here to help them. But at the same time," he added with a stern look, "they better not try anything."

"I've found the best way is through eye contact," Curcio related. "We regularly patrol through the small Shi'ite suburb of Hay-el-Salom. For the most part, the people are friendly towards us, especially the kids. Total security must be maintained to all flanks during these patrols. It's sometimes hard to ignore the friendly smiles and cheerful waves when you have to be scanning balconies and rooftops for snipers or be on the lookout for a possible ambush or grenade attack," admitted Curcio.

"It's also given me the chance to travel, further my



Capt. Ken Curcio (Class of '70) talks to a British soldier outside of the Lebanese University in Beirut.

education and gain invaluable experience in dealing with the most important thing there is--people."

Curcio goes on to explain his reasons for wanting to stay with his military career with the Corps.

"I can't imagine not being able to do the things I've done in the Corps. It's like my family to me. Even the bad times are still the good times."

Sgt. Luttenberger, this article's author, a Cedarville native, presently serves as a photojournalist with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut, Lebanon.

Since being in Beirut, he has participated in the rescue efforts in the Shouf Mountains and worked along side U.S. State Department officials throughout the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in April of this year. He also worked with members of the foreign press corps during negotiations at the presidential palace with Envoy Philip Habib, President Amin Gemayel and Sec. of State George Schultz.

## Jacquery tours U.S., Canada; relates experiences

Since Fall 1982 Vini Jaquery has been working with Doug Phillips as an Admissions Representative. The job takes him all over the country, visiting Christian high schools and holding meetings to promote Cedarville College.

Jaquery stated that the traveling and campaigning has been very valuable. Not only is recruitment accomplished, but he also has time and opportunities for meeting people and for personal growth.

The latter, for Jaquery, overlaps and ties the three together. Jaquery relayed that traveling alone gives one much time to "evaluate his thinking, plans and motivation." There are often opportunities to listen to good Bible speakers and time to think over what he has learned.

Besides the chance to critically examine life, personal growth has come because of the actual position Jaquery holds. As a college representative, he not only is looked to as an authority on the college, but also on teenagers, school in general and doctrinal issues.

Jaquery stated that people automatically trust him with problems, even to the point of counseling at times.

Jaquery said that he learned that

being alone is "not an ideal situation; it is important to be in society." On the road about 100 nights so far this year, he has had to stay in motels four times, but usually sleeps in homes instead.

This has taught him the importance of having an "another-centered mind," especially when changing towns and homes so often. Traveling from one local life (referring to one's familiar territory) to another has made Jaquery aware of the subtle ethnocentrism in life.

He stated that one "needs to make an effort at concern for another in order to have an effective time with a person. You are required to be put in their shoes for a day...to live their lives."

During his last trip, Jaquery traveled through the six New England states and part of French Canada. According to Jaquery, this is an area less explored by Cedarville's recruiters; one reason for this is because of a "more conservative mentality."

After his meetings in Vermont, Jaquery had two days off during which he explored some of

Canada. After that he had a conference at Niagra Falls with 1300 Christian high school students. The Kingsmen Quartet joined him for that time.

One of Jaquery's more interesting experiences was his stay at a youth hostel in Ottawa, Canada. He had heard about it and chose it over a "typical hotel."

According to Jaquery, the youth hostel was like those in Europe--an inexpensive place where travelers or students can spend the night and in the morning have breakfast. It was unique,

however, in that it had once been a state prison, and now even though cleaned and remodeled, the rooms were old jail cells with the traditional bars.


During his time there, Jaquery was able to share with several of the young people. Besides Canadians, most of them were Australian or German; others included people from Belgium, Brazil and Lebanon.

Overall, Jaquery described the people he met there as having "an artistic type of mind, sensitive to details." Typically, their spirit was

one humanistically aimed for friendship, love and the preservation of life.

Further, he stated, "Many are upset at the political and economical problems in their society, but not to the point of being rebellious." More generally, he related that the youth staying there were either looking for a place to settle or simply enjoying traveling as they willed.

Jaquery will return to his home in Brazil for the summer after which he plans to return to the U.S. to attend seminary.



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# Pinkerton, Jackson relate views of Senate past and future

While the outgoing Student Senate administration, headed by Mark Pinkerton, reviews the year's highlights, next year's Student Senate officers, led by John A. Jackson, are already looking ahead, setting objectives for next year's student government.

Pinkerton mentioned many things that he saw as highlights this past year. College Week, according to Pinkerton, "helped get school off to a good start." This was the first year that Senate planned the activities of College Week and they went over very well. Pinkerton projected that probably students will continue to plan these activities.

Homecoming was another activity which Pinkerton mentioned. He said new things were tried and went over well. Where in previous years the Homecoming activities ended after the soccer game, this year there were socials that evening.

Other highlights Pinkerton mentioned were the Leadership Seminar, several Food Service evenings, such as Lumber-Jack Night, the mini in-forum on abortion-with Timalathians, the In-Forum on aesthetics and the Student Missionary Project which raised \$4500.

As far as failures or difficulties, Pinkerton saw a breakdown in communication sometimes between the officers and students. But as he said, "That's just always a problem, really."

He also mentioned that as the school is growing, it becomes harder to schedule dates for certain events because other things are going on. Along this line, Pinkerton said that instead of trying to please everyone at once, Senate has tried to schedule an activity for one group at one time, and for others the next time.

In relation to this, Pinkerton said that he hopes this Friday's Beach Party would turn out to be a success.



Mark Pinkerton

As for the effectiveness of this year's Student Senate, Pinkerton said that he thought it was good. "There wasn't any hot issue that was argued about. We saw actions taken with petitions, which shows student concern. I was glad to see students bring requests to Senate."

Some examples of these re-

quests were the ones to allow jeans to be worn to Friday night suppers and the request for extended library hours.

Here, Pinkerton mentioned two more things he saw Senate effectively accomplish this year. First was the setting aside of money to be used for organizations on campus, such as funds being provided to Alpha Chi for their banquet. The other was the donation of \$1500 to the Village of Cedarville for use in the summer recreational program, for which officials were very grateful.

Pinkerton stated that the administration was very helpful. "I found the administration to be someone who would listen. They do listen to the concerns and try to help out with what they feel best."

The work the other officers accomplished was appreciated by Pinkerton. He said that vice president John Jackson "did a good job getting Homecoming off to a good start." He also mentioned Jackson's work with the Student Body Loan and Grant and the awarding of \$7000 for student grants.

Pinkerton said that treasurer Kevin Mulder "was a very diligent worker with the budget and coming up with ideas." Mulder looked for better ideas and possibilities with the vending on campus.

Pinkerton said that Connie Carr always did a good job as secretary, and chaplain Bobby Shomo did well with the Senate chapels and

the Student Missionary Project, seeking out needed areas.

As for Student Body Project Chmn. Curtis Hoke, Pinkerton said that "he had a hard start, but he really did a fine job of listening to the students and hearing their concerns."



John A. Jackson

Pinkerton also had special thanks for the job done by the committee chairmen. These included Tim Bishop, Jeff Brock, Cheryl Schuler and Jeff Summerlin.

Overall, Pinkerton said, "I wish we could say it's been a perfect year, but when you are dealing with people that's impossible. But everybody tried their best and worked hard. One thing I wish I'd see is students more involved giving input. I'd like to see more communication coming from students to Senate, because Student Senate is for students, not just for Senate

members."

Acting as this year's Student Body vice president, John Jackson will be the Student Body President for the 1983-84 school year.

Preparing for his term, Jackson related that he has established specific objectives for the coming year. Objective number one is to be open to the needs of each student, and objective number two is to provide money and services to meet the need of organizing and planning specific activities and lectures. He plans to accomplish the first objective by personal communication, surveys and representation through organizations and representatives.

Jackson stated, "If this is accomplished, then I will be fulfilling my job, students' needs will be met, and Cedarville will have an effective Senate."

Going on, Jackson asserted, "I see Student Senate as a service organization." He wants students to talk with him and to give him suggestions.

According to Jackson, he sees the input of the students as what will determine next year's Senate and administration success.

Jackson reported that next year's officers have been meeting throughout this quarter and he observes that they "have really worked well together." The other incoming officers are Jim Barber, Larry Schweinsburg, Robin Bowling, Gillis West and Dwight Myfelt.

Hey, lookin' for a great time, great activities and socializing with your friends? Then a Beach Party is for you.

# HEAD FOR THE BEACH

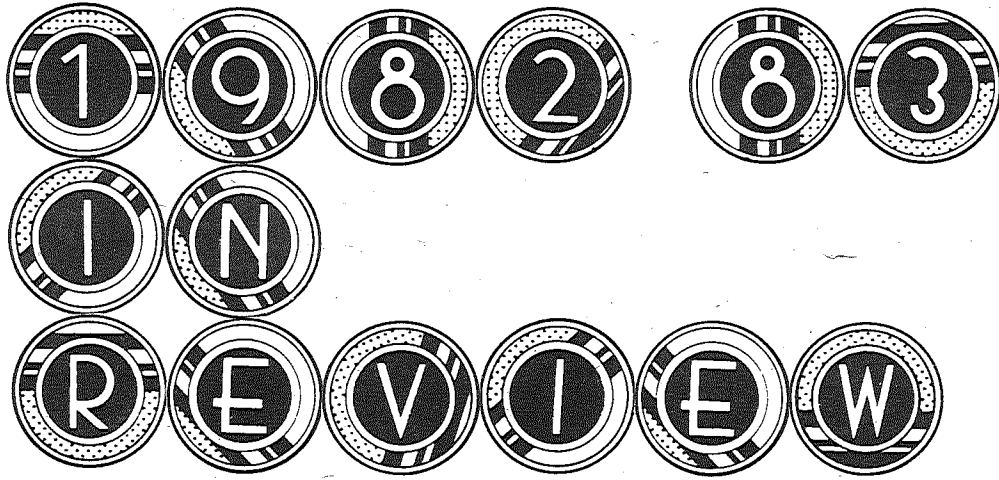
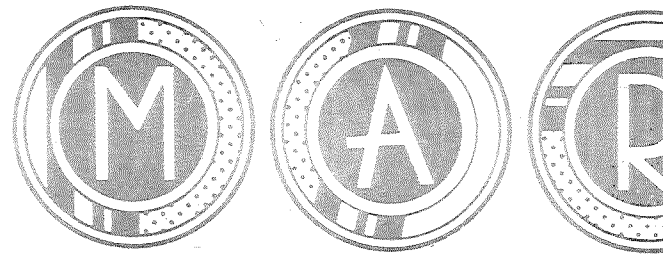
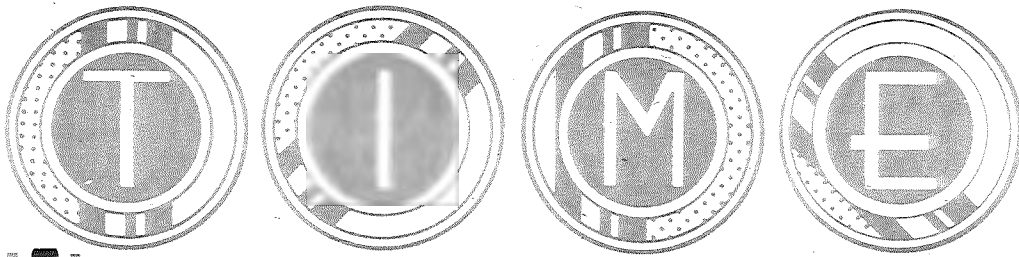
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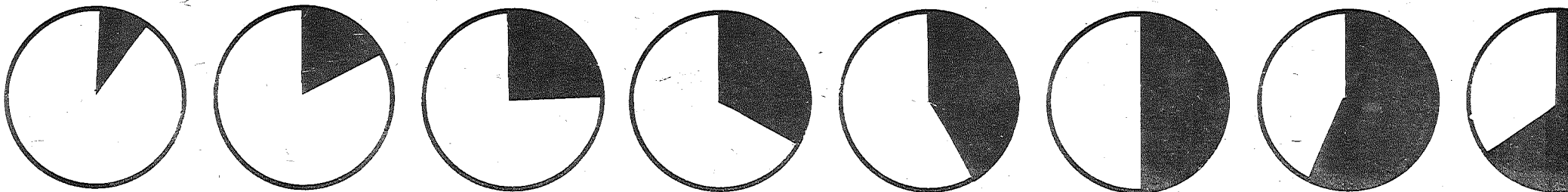
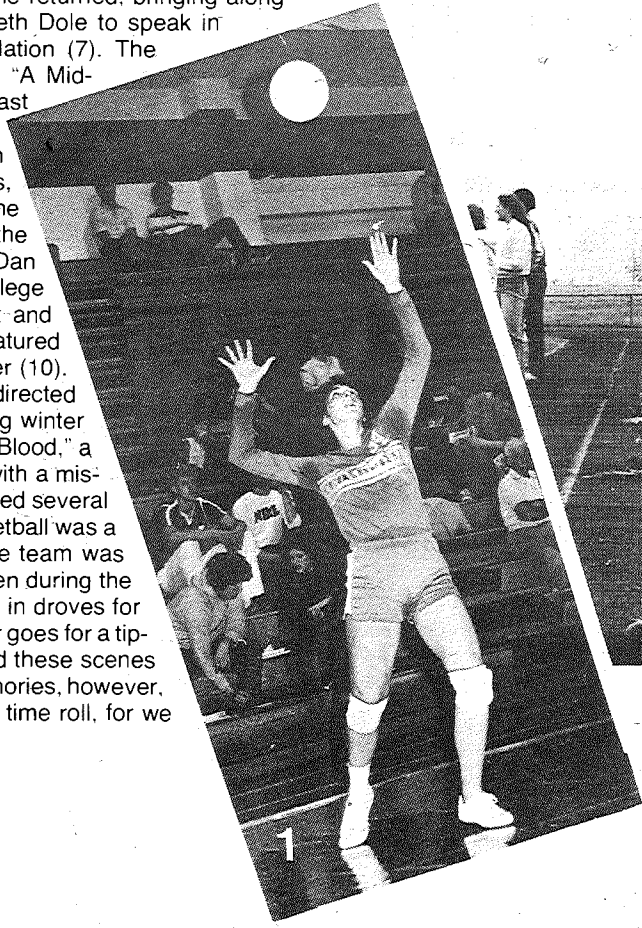
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beach cookout  
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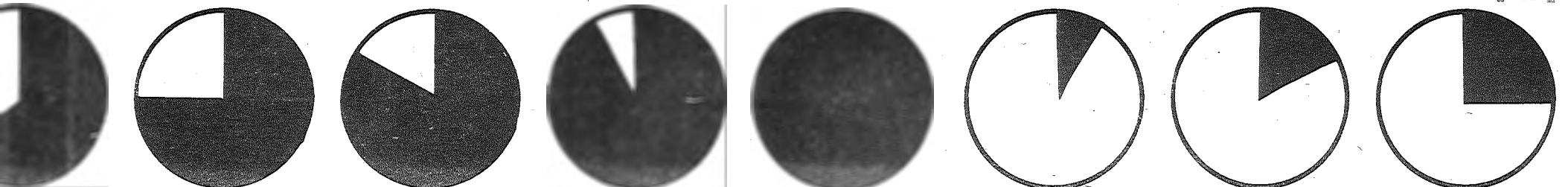
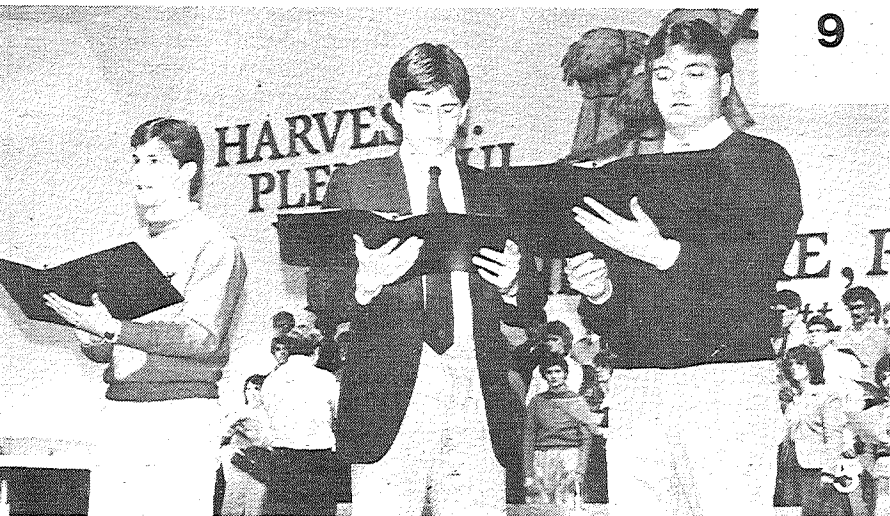




Minutes to hours. Hours to days. Days to weeks to months. As the precious minutes flee by, they fill our mind with memories of people, places and events. Through the months of a school year, the images log in our minds to be summoned at the cue of a word, a picture or just a memory. These photographs demonstrate the images logged during the minutes of the days of the 1982 school year. Karen Hobar (1) goes for a set during the women's volleyball season. Several members of the soccer team and the college's nurses watch during a chilly contest (2). The four women chosen by the senior class to compete for Homecoming Queen await the announcement of the winner (3): They included Rhonda Crist and escort Roscoe Smith, Queen Deb Buining and escort Brian Olson, Tammy Will and escort Chris Felt, and Melody Jill Southward and her escort Jeff Hackett. Bible Dept. Chmn. Robert Gromacki (4) had another commentary published during the 1982-83 school year; the exposition of I Timothy was titled *Stand True to the Charge*. A cantata featuring the Concert Chorale and several students in a readers theater presentation concluded the winter missions conference (5); three of the students were John Jackson, Jay Benson and Tom Wiggershaus. Intramural sports make up a major part of Cedarville's programs. Spring brought with it softball, as Teresa Smiley (6) illustrates with this base hit. In November, Cedarville native Michael DeWine moved his office from Columbus' State Senate to the U.S. House of Representatives; in April, DeWine returned, bringing along Sec. of Transportation Elizabeth Dole to speak in favor of DeWine's DWI legislation (7). The annual spring production was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The cast (8) included Gary Barker, Kathy Bacheider, Dan Garrison and Mark Baugh. Men's tennis, successful once again, made the trip to Kansas City. Among the team's top players was Dan DeLancey (9). In the fall, the college drama dept. produced Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." Featured among the cast was Jim Unger (10). Asst. prof. David Robey (11) directed "Ruddigore;" in addition, during winter quarter he directed "Bridge of Blood," a readers theater presentation with a missionary emphasis that he penned several years earlier. As always, basketball was a highlight of the year. While the team was not as successful as it had been during the last two years, fans turned out in droves for this kind of action, as Tim Pryor goes for a tip-off (12). Time marches on, and these scenes are only memories. These memories, however, can never be taken away. Let time roll, for we will remember 1982-83.



R C H E S O N



# Prison wardens minimize communication problems

by DeMaurice Smith

*This article concludes the special three part series on prisons. The first part focused on the inmates and the second on the head administrator. This final part reveals the experiences and insights of two prison chaplains.*

*No man has gone too far God can't reach him—*

*-Robert Brown*

There are no iron, double locked gates between the inmates and the three chaplains who serve the Lebanon Correctional Institute.

Fortunately, the same is true with the lines of communication. Over 600 of LCI's inmates frequent the chaplain's office per week, 30% above the national average.

Communication is a problem everywhere, but it is minimized within the 23-year-old institution's walls. The simple premise is that inmates are not required to spend their allotted time with a counselor.

If they come, they are there to communicate freely with complete confidentiality. The latter right is impeded only under the circumstance that the information endangers the well-being of an individual or the security of the institution.

David Schwartz and Robert Brown are both full-time chaplains at LCI. Brown, who left a six-year pastorate in Franklin, Ohio, was called to Lebanon in 1960. Brown says in 23 years, "there have been no regrets."

An independent Baptist minister for six years, Brown sees only one goal as LCI's chaplain, and that is "saving men for the Lord Jesus Christ. The goals of the prison might differentiate from court case to case, but the driving charge will never change until the Lord's coming," Brown added.

## Institutional fruit

But most hardened criminals and repeat offenders damage or delete the possibility of any "fruit" in a correctional institution. Not so says Brown, "we see more fruit than the average institution."

In a prison there are no masses kneeling at the altar or dozens of converts on visitation. But there is that one convict, that one law-breaker who receives salvation and tells his cellmate — that's fruit.

This is Brown's "therapy program." There are no psychological feedback or sociologic data; his program is being a minister of the Gospel. The therapy program is "men being born again" and his satisfaction is being in the will of God. "If you get a man ready for heaven, you will get a man ready for parole."

Brown, Dir. of Religious Services and Programming, has a good working relationship with the other chaplains as well as the prison's administration and inmates.

Counseling takes up the major portion of the chaplain's work, but

LCI does have a complete evangelistic program. Catholic, Jewish and Moslem church services are performed weekly, as well as others. With the fact that there are over 100 Protestant denominations, inmates, according to Schwartz, are asked to be "flexible." Sunday School, Bible clubs, pastoral training classes and prayer meetings round out the LCI programs.

Counseling and conversing with the inmates on a day-to-day basis, the chaplains have the closest interaction with the inmates: they become the "pulsebeat of the populus." The chaplains at LCI have occupied the role of last step of revelation of what the inmates think.

A great number of men in LCI are resentful of both the place they are incarcerated and of the persons who put them there. "Especially," adds Brown, "if they think they have been railroaded by the [justice] system."

There are men who do not want to face the grim reality that they are in prison," adds Brown. And of course, there are some cases in which the facts seem to support the inmate's innocence, thus justifying his animosity toward others.

## Limits on action

Although the chaplains at LCI may sympathize with the case of an inmate, their action is limited both by the judicial system and preference. The chaplains in an institution can only make recommendations on an individual prisoner.

Secondly, "we try to divorce from being in the law." This would hamper the inmate-counselor relationship of one being purely to counsel and benefit.

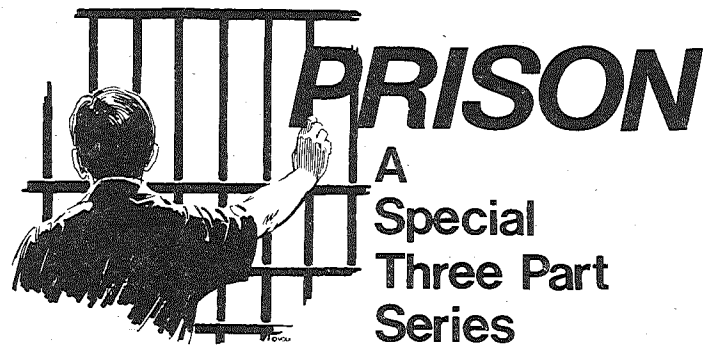
Prisoners have a "good life" at LCI, according to Brown. The elderly but strong chaplain states that a man's penalty for a crime is to be "locked up and separated...and while he's here he must be [provided with the necessities.]"

Inmates at LCI enjoy the privileges of many changes that have taken place over the years: Brown has seen these changes and implies that they are good. The privileges of no-mail censorship as well as the luxury of televisions in the cells have made everyday life at LCI a bit more tolerable.

Life is "regemented" but yet the men receive as much free time as they do educational or occupational time. It is not the melodramatic setting of "rats in the hole...feeding the [men] bread and water or sleeping on the cement floor," continues Brown.

## Incorrect perceptions

The chaplain blames television and movies for the incorrect conjecture that most persons have about prison. This explains why LCI has such an emphasis on educating people accurately regarding penal institutions.



Most of their advancements came about between 1970-1975, the "liberal years." This time its dogma touched nearly every iota of the public spectrum and national life.

Crimes within our nation and without spurned many penal reforms. The death penalty suffered an oblivious blow, only to recover and regroup a decade later. The idea of prisoner rehabilitation proclaimed and defended by Ramsey Clark became the doctrine of institutions nationally.

The years' products were met harshly from the Christian fundamentalist movements. The idea of "plea bargaining" and commuted sentences were addressed with as much response as the issue of parole did in the 20's.

LCI's goal is to educate and occupationally train inmates. Brown is not concerned with the goals of the institution directly; those objectives are deemed by the courts. The chaplain's unchangeable goal is "to get these [inmate's] soul right with God," those objectives are deemed by Christ.

Lately, the trend in the public and penal institutions is to lock a person up and keep him off the streets, incapacitate him if you will. The population is the first factor to show a burden. LCI is operating above its normal capacity, and with the passage of Ohio's Mandatory Sentencing Law, the population is assured an increase.

## Fundamentalist attitudes

As already stated, the fundamentalist movement has made impacts on the country's view of penology. Parole is the major point of objection raised in churches today. The call is for its disbandment.

Brown also relates the population problem to liberal years which were "going in the wrong direction," Brown adds, "they gave more rights to prisoners than they gave to the officer on the street."

The swing back to the other end, led by the Supreme Court, resulted in the filling of our institutions once again, claims Brown. The objective being to rehabilitate, Brown simply states, "that was impossible." The extremes were exhibited by the liberals who desired to eradicate prisons all together and the conservatives who strove to see men incarcerated for a duration, both inobtainable."

Mandatory sentencing is not the

whole answer. Brown cautions. In some cases a graduating sentencing is preferable, and of course in some it is not. One of the advantages of mandatory or "flat time" is that the possible offender will know definitely the punishment he may face. But even in one of Ohio's "flat time" laws, there is the incentive of "one good day in prison; one good day off your sentence."

Brown admits that in Christian circles there is the notion that prisoners are being "pampered and spoiled." He cites the problem as persons being insensitive to the inmates' needs. It is true that they have committed a crime and should pay for it. But when looking up a prisoner with a problem, Brown adds, one has to be sensitive to realize he may develop two more.

## Men in need

Some rapists and murderers walk the halls at LCI. We look up these men and hope to never see them again. Brown chooses to meet them everyday, one-on-one; no holds barred.

"When I see a man, I look at him as a man in need—as a sinner," Brown states in dealing with the crimes of which they have been convicted of. "I never let the sentence control me," he adds; and notably he has never had a problem dealing with the fact.

Chaplain Schwartz expounded on this, stating that he rarely searches to discover the crimes of his clients, unless it might become relevant to his problem and the problems that ensue. The counseling of these contribute the major part of the chaplains' work.

Loneliness and hostility toward fellow inmates and people on the outside head the list of most frequently discussed topics. Homosexuality is not as prevalent as outsiders tend to believe. That which exists is a matter of preference. Rapes are not a sexual problem, but one of aggression or hostility towards one person; according to Schwartz, "violence is the determining factor."

Moral criminals and offenders seem to draw themselves to the chaplains' office. "Perverts, child molesters or homosexuals, sometimes will migrate to a religious department [experiencing] a guilt feeling," says Brown. They seek to vindicate or counteract this feeling and thus provide an opportunity to hear God's Word.

First of all, Christians should know and understand the mission field of prison ministries. Brown exhorts that Christians need to be cognitive of the problems and the joys which encompass the field.

"Many persons, Christians and non-Christians, don't realize the variety of inmates, what an inmate is like," Brown adds. He believes that Christians should know that he is "hostile, immature emotionally and is lonely." But most of all we must realize than an inmate can change if he willing to make a start.

Brown is clear on the point that Christians need to combat the wide-spread insensitivity. One must show a "concern for an individual." "That man is a human being," Brown adds. "And we have to give him some concern and love even in spite of that fact what he has done."

This is not approving of the crime committed and not acknowledging its punishment. Brown is careful to add, but anything less than not helping the individual, Brown states, is satisfying our own needs and not those of the convicted.

Brown believes that the chaplains' roles in LCI are a great contributing factor to the minimum statistic of recidivism, the rate at which criminals return for a repeat performance. The 23-year veteran feels strongly that the ministry program has provided a great deterrent to recidivism, but the extremely modest chaplain adds, "I'm blowing my own horn a little bit, but I'm blowing God's horn."

## Images

If you were to see Robert Brown, he would not fit the image of a prisoner chaplain. He stands just under five foot seven, his 23 years show somewhat on the lines of his face; they do not show enough to give a determining clue to his age. His hair is receding and he walks ever so slightly hunched over, but walking is something he doesn't do slowly, that is characteristic of many things.

But there are no young fiery apprentices waiting at his side for the master to step down. Characteristic of men doing the will of God, there is some persecution. But maybe it's the fervence in his voice or the gleam in his eye that convinces you that he will prevail. Such was felt he time he exhorted, "no man has gone too far God can't reach him."

# 1982-83 Sports Wrap-Up

## Fall

men's cross country 84-43  
district NCCAA champions  
(E. King)

women's cross country 9-22  
district NCCAA champions  
(E. King)

soccer 10-7-1  
beating top seed at NCCAA tourney  
(J. McGillivray)

volleyball 10-21  
"excellent performance" at NCCAA tourney  
(E. Brown)

JV soccer 6-3  
beating alumni for the first time  
(M. Draa)

Reexamining the 1982-83 sports season, the coaches recalled the events they saw as highlights for their teams. Looking ahead the 1983-84 sports season will begin with soccer players convening on campus first to prepare for their first game against Denison University on Sept. 14. Recognition should also be given to the 1982-83 cheerleaders. The 12 women cheered during the basketball season and throughout the year supported the other teams through their secret teammate program.

## winter

men's basketball 17-14  
Walsh game, "outstanding performance"  
(D. Callan)

women's basketball 9-11  
individual awards and big home game wins  
(S. Schlappi)

JV basketball 10-5  
winning ten games, especially the last one  
(C. Berger)

wrestling 9-10  
two participants at NCCAA nat'l's  
(M. Kunkel)

## Spring

men's track 46-16-1  
NCCAA co-champions  
(E. King)

women's track 29-19-1  
four district NATA winning events  
(E. King)

men's tennis 24-5  
victory over Wright State  
(J.M. Murdoch)

women's tennis 7-2  
second in district tourney  
(P. Diehl)

baseball 9-16-1  
preseason team meeting -  
"a super experience"  
(M. Mathews)

softball 21-23  
"good performance" against strongest  
competition  
(E. Brown)

golf 14-5  
third consecutive NCCAA title  
(A. Monroe)

## Cedarville landmark condemned 45 years ago

*So down is gone today  
Nothing gold can stay.*  
Robert Frost

From balcony seat 565 you can see every crack in the stage floor, despite the clouding dust and the impression of emptiness; one can easily conceive of a time when all was in order and the stage was full.

The opera house has been condemned now for nearly 45 years. Stories from past students now faculty describe a beautiful theater with hardwood chairs.

The opera house that stands now at the corner opposite the Miami Deposit Bank is not the first erection to occupy the lot. The original structure burned down two years before the construction of the 1888 abode that stand decorated in blue and white. The 1918 Atlas described the fiery holocaust which turned to ash all the town's records. It was hailed "the most destructive fire the town has ever witnessed." All was credited lost to the flames, but some artifacts have since been uncovered.

The wooden ticket booth inside the condemned building stands desolate, the doors are missing. Boxes of financial papers are nestled in the corners of the booth

which stands beyond the locked front doors. Flanked on each side is the flights of 13 steps ascending to the lobby overlooking Main Street.

"Trustees Ditch Papers" reads the envelope in one of the boxes. The date written alongside is legible. 1884; all was not lost in the earlier inferno. On the back of a Bigler and Co. business card are the milk runs of a Cedarville dairy deliverer, the date on the card is 1883.

Up two identical flights of stairs, one comes to a six foot plus wooden door. The smell of dust and a claustrophobic feeling encompasses the room. The piano sits a few feet away from the wall to your right.

The \$16 thousand building has served the town in many ways since its construction. Harold Strobridge, the town historian recalls the times of its frequent use, shedding a light on the building's darkened history.

The modernization of even Cedarville took place at one time, he recalls. Accompanied with the fact that the town was the stopping point between the metropolis of Cincinnati and Columbus; literally put the 'Ville on the map.

Plays to make people laugh and to provide and escape accounted for the major part of the house's use. But even that major part wasn't enough business.

Besides the fact of recalling the many times he saw the Rose Company execute a performance, Strobridge recalls the medicine man shows being typical of the westerns.

The college, both as a Baptist and a Presbyterian institution, used the house for its productions between road company arrivals. The opera house served as the town gathering place and sometimes as a place for worship. Traveling evangelists used the house for their revival meetings.

The C. Nurtzmann and Co. piano was used for the silent movies that drew some of the crowd. Though some of the keys are jammed, if one can attack the abundance of dust and strike middle C; one would find it perfectly in tune. It's been forty years since its last performance and the same is true of nearly all the keys.

The walls around the stage are covered with graffiti, the name Townsedly appears three times, oddly with twenty years gap between the dates. On the left fore-

wall facing the audience, one can read the names of the troupes that once performed. "A Day in Union Station" by the Bill Troupe Co. is over top some illegible 1928 inscription.

Underneath the stage three dres-

sing rooms served the players. The alternate role of these rooms served as temporary shelters to the town's bums and hobos. There are no stars on the doors, but there are hooks on the walls. The stage is silent, but the memories linger.



Cedarville opera house

# Sports News Briefs

## Baseball

The baseball team under first year coach Mark Mathews finished a disappointing 9-19-1. A lack of depth was cited as the major impediment to a more successful season.

"In the outfield I had to play the least injured players most of the season," sighed Mathews. After this year of learning for the team and the new coach, the Jackets hope to show an improved effort next year.

Mathews pointed to such returning players as Greg Clemons, "an awesome natural hitter with a lot of talent, if he can get over his injuries." Clemons Batted .450 in an injury-shortened season.

Chris Walter was mentioned as a good new pitcher. Seniors Jim Schreiner and Steve Rinkley also made valuable contributions with Schreiner going 3-0 as a pitcher and batting second highest after Clemons. Rinkley made only one error all season for a .983 fielding percentage. He also was able to steal successfully 18 bases out of twenty attempts even though injured.

## Women's Track

In only its second season of formal competition the women's track team under coaches Elvin King and John McGillivray broke

13 school records and finished second out of five in the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference.

In the NAIA District 22 meet the 400 meters relay team of Lynette Wiseman, Linda Spitsbergen, Melissa Kunkle and Kris Parman set a new school record with a line of 52.7. Parman finished first in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and Jane Romig came in first in the 800 meter event. The team of Wiseman, Beth Britton, Romig and Parman also set a school record in the 1600 meter relay.

"This very determined squad of 14 worked real hard," praised coach McGillivray, who concluded, looking toward next year with the loss of only one graduating senior, co-captain Terri Schmidt, "we can look for even better things next year."

## Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team, under J. Murray Murdoch, turned in another banner year, culminating in his 300th victory versus only 39 losses in his 18 years as tennis coach.

May 10 saw a determined Cedarville squad win a narrow 5-4 victory over Wright State, an NCAA power. After losing the first three singles matches, Cedarville fought back, capturing the next three singles and two of the three doubles events, culminating in the no. 3 doubles match by winning a come-from-behind tie breaker, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Cedarville again dominated the NAIA District 22 Tournament by scoring as many points as the next three teams combined. Team results were Cedarville-28, Mt. Vernon-13, Wilmington-9, Walsh-6, Bluffton-6 and Malone-0.

## Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team, under Pam Diehl, turned in one of their best years yet with a 7-2 season record and a returning to the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City in June. The team placed a strong second in the District 22 Tournament where they came in right behind a strong Malone team.

Coach Diehl was "really pleased with the way the team peaked for the district meet." Without the unfortunate knee injury to number one doubles player, Laura Wuestner, the meet may even have been won by Cedarville.

"I may have to retire after this great season and go out in a blaze of glory," quipped Diehl as she related how much she has enjoyed working with this "special group of gals."

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have a  
**great summer**

# Varsity cheerleaders selected for upcoming year

Dana Burkett, Becky Clarkson, Nancy Huddleston, Susan Jackson, Katrina Rowe and Kendra Wittenbach are the members of the 1983-84 varsity cheerleading squad.

All of the members of the new squad will be sophomores except for Katrina Rowe, a Word of Life graduate who will be a junior. Only two of the squad, Susan Jackson and Kendra Wittenbach, have had previous cheerleading experience at the college level, and that on the J.V. team.

Each of the new squad members participated in three practice sessions which were held one week prior to tryouts. At the practice sessions, the girls learned cheers and a pom-pom routine and received individual help in the development of their skills.

On tryout day, Monday, May 16, the nine students competing for the six open spots on the varsity squad exhibited their abilities before a group of ten judges. The judges included second-year ad-

visor Amy Womack, 1982-83 cheerleaders, cheerleaders from other previous years and Mike Troutman and Dave Bowser who spent one summer assisting at an Ohio State cheerleading camp.

All those participating in tryouts were required to do jumps, cartwheels and other maneuvers plus a two-man stunt through which the judges determined how sturdy a base or how quick a climber each participant was. All of the required stunts were rated on a 45-point score sheet, and the six highest scores were singled out.

The judges considered two other factors in the selection process, as well. Character references were obtained for each of the participants and their GPAs were also considered.

The new squad will begin their duties next week when they choose a captain and begin making plans for next year. The bulk of their planning, however, will commence next fall.

Over the summer the captain

will keep in touch with her squad and lead them in a devotional study which they will carry on through correspondence during the summer months.

Right now the 1983-84 cheerleaders plan to return to Cedarville a week early for a time of intense practice and planning. Planning will include establishing priorities and goals, setting up cheering and devotional schedules and delegating duties.

It will also involve organizing the teammate program, which Mrs. Womack labels as cheerleaders' "best way to support every team" and the squad's own secret cheerleader program with the basketball team.

According to their advisor, having both programs allows cheerleaders to stay in touch with the basketball players while still allowing other students to get to know the team members as well.

The cheerleaders' responsibilities do not end in the winter. States Mrs. Womack, "Cheerleading is a

year-round activity which really doesn't leave the girls time to participate in anything else." For example, this year's squad has been busy throughout spring quarter teaching clinics and helping with cheerleading try-outs in numerous area schools.

"I like to give them credit where I can," declares advisor Womack, "because many of the things they

do are behind the scenes and aren't noticed unless they're not done."

Goals for next year's squad, according to the advisor, include increasing the spiritual emphasis. This year's squad had devotions at daily practices and sometimes had the opportunity to have devotions or prayer with cheerleaders from opposing teams. Those are practices next year's squad would like to see continued.

## Female athlete awarded for academic achievement

This year's J. F. Kearney Scholar Athlete Award for the woman athlete with the highest GPA was presented to Terri Schmidt, a senior who has been involved with cross country and track at Cedarville for three years.

The Kearney Award, in its second year, is named for June F. Kearney, who coached at Cedarville for twenty years and left last year for Indiana University to work with Maryalyce Jeremiah (James T. Jeremiah's daughter) who also coached at Cedarville.

Miss Schmidt began her running career in her sophomore year with-

out any previous background in competitive running. She began running with a friend during the spring quarter of her freshman year and that summer began training for cross country in the fall.

The harrier says that her brother Kyle, who is mentally and physically handicapped from cerebral palsy, has been her prime source of motivation. "Kyle has been a big incentive in my running because if he could run or walk, he'd be out there in a minute. It makes me more aware of what God has given me. It makes running more

of a privilege," she explains.

"It was a new experience for me especially with cross country," says Miss Schmidt of her responsibility as captain of the cross country team this year and co-captain of the track team with Beth Britton.

Over the summer Miss Schmidt related that she wrote letters to encourage prospective team members and even wrote to interested incoming freshman, because until the start of the quarter, it still wasn't certain that there would be enough people to make a team.

"As a captain you always have to be encouraging and making sure needs are met. But who encourages you when you are captain? It helped me depend on the Lord more for strength and encouragement and a source of help."

One could assert that coaches are an integral part of the learning that accompanies any of the competitive sports. The same went for this award winner and the cross country and track teams with coaches Elvin King and John McGillivray, respectively.

"I just really appreciate both of them because they're both self-giving and self-sacrificing, helping you to develop and encouraging you. They expect you to work and do your best, but they don't pressure you to do more than you can."



Terri Schmidt



## Steve Shank Carpentry

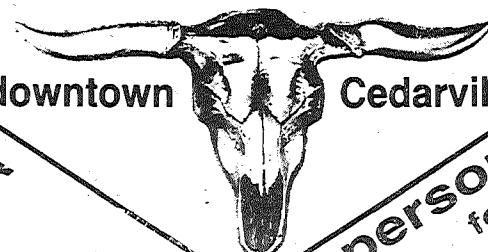
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## Honors Day Awardees

<p>The Oxford University Press Awards</p> <p>The Arthur Franklin Williams Award</p> <p>The George L. Lawlor Greek Award</p> <p>The Alumni Scholarship Award in Bible</p> <p>The Wall Street Journal Award</p> <p>The Amstutz Management-Sales Award</p> <p>The Boyd Accounting Award</p> <p>The Clara Monzelle Milner Award</p> <p>The J.D. "Jack Willets Alumni Scholarship Award</p> <p>The Edith Hart Milner Award</p> <p>The Herman W. Scott Alumni Scholarship Award</p> <p>Music Trophy and the John Kohl Music Award</p> <p>The Pat Yoder Amstutz Nursing Award</p> <p>The Alton R. Brown Psychology Awards</p> <p>The American Chemical Society Award</p> <p>Creation Research Awards</p> <p>The CRC Press Chemistry Award</p> <p>The Edmund Burke Award</p> <p>The Alumni Scholarship Award in Social Science</p> <p>The John W. Bickett Heritage Scholarship</p> <p>The J.G. Kearney Scholar Athlete</p> <p>The Jimmy O'Quinn Evangelism Grant</p> <p>The Martha Louise Brown Memorial Awards</p> <p>The Rietveld Fine Arts Award</p> <p>The Ruby Jeremiah Scholarship Award</p> <p>Outstanding Staff Member of the Year Award</p> <p>Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year</p>	<p>Dale Rittenhouse</p> <p>Kenneth L. Gentzler</p> <p>Stephen R. Clark</p> <p>Dale Rittenhouse</p> <p>Kenneth L. Alford</p> <p>Jeff Montie</p> <p>Denise Fast</p> <p>Lori Greenawalt</p> <p>Dawn Ostrum</p> <p>Sara Beattie</p> <p>William C. Thomas</p> <p>Nancy L. Tyson</p> <p>Teresa L. Heeney</p> <p>Cheryl L. Clayton</p> <p>Lee Ann Bires</p> <p>Cathy Dalton</p> <p>Dale Gardner</p> <p>David Hyslop (chemistry)</p> <p>Kim Laidig (biology)</p> <p>Lori Taylor (math)</p> <p>Shirley Schneppe</p> <p>Douglas J. Miller</p> <p>Paul T. Hayes</p> <p>Robert C. Entwistle</p> <p>Terri Schmidt</p> <p>Bradley Brandt</p> <p>Laura Lehto</p> <p>Gary Jacobs</p> <p>Jill Southward</p> <p>Marcia Mallare</p> <p>Twila Weber</p> <p>Nancy Knauff</p> <p>James Biddle</p>
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Staff of Kyle Medical Center  
offers their best wishes  
to the senior class

Dr. Angelo Settembrini, family practice

Dr. William R. Duteil, family practice

Dr. Stephen K. Wheeler, optometrist

Dr. Jerry Frasure, dentist



by Jane Owen

We've made it. A little over a week remains of the year and somehow, we've survived all our obstacles.

I watched Brian Blair playing piano in the senior chapel last week, and I thought of all the obstacles he has had to overcome.

I've found out in an indelible way this year that every Christian's life is composed of struggles, fights and obstacles. They may not be exactly the same as Brian's, but we all have them. With our rather limited vision which sees only the immediate present, each obstacle looms over us like tall buildings seeming to be ready to crash on us as we stand close and look up at them.

Plenty of those optical-illusion buildings have cropped up this year for all of us...obstacles.

But you know what? We've made it.

The seniors have "stayed the course" through four years of

studies which became so old they grew mildew, through fears of not graduating, through dating hassles, through term papers that grew more and more interesting as the sun broke over the horizon.

They've made it through church reports, slips from the Student Personnel Office warning them of excessive chapel cuts and demerits for late hours. They've cleared the obstacles of hair cuts, the music policy and whether to wear socks that match their Polo.

They've jumped all of the typical collegiate obstacles, and now they face another one that may have been haunting them for quite awhile but is now too close to be pushed aside--what to do after graduation.

The situation's no more hopeless than any of the others they've passed through and yet this one is the closest building to them so it appears fairly unsteady.

The rest of us underlings have made it, too, and we face the real-

ity of coming back after summer to run through another course set with obstacles.

Let's face it: it's not just everyone who could survive 27,000 weeks of rain followed up by weather that made the tulips blush for daring to pop out as early as they did. Not just the run-of-the-mill campus could live to tell about spaghetti made with link sausage for meatballs.

Not that this is in the fever heat of importance, but not just an average student body could struggle through an entire year of Ampersands which made you realize that an editor of the paper must have a couple rungs missing from her ladder.

We've gone together through an ex-acto knife stabbing, a lost key, a lower lip, scraped knees, apathy and winter quarter.

We've gone together as a student body through deaths, exams, break-ups, tension, bad news, student teaching, overdue papers, emotional turnovers and crises that seemed to leave us almost bleeding.

Yes, we face another year of another, entirely new race. But we'll make it next year as we have this year; we'll run with patience, and we'll run together.

## Campus to change drastically this summer

The school year is nearly complete for students, but the summer promises to be busy for faculty and staff. Several major changes are expected to take place before the next year starts.

The first change involves the Health Center's move to what is now Patterson Hall. Sept. 1 is targeted for the remodeling of the building, which will include a library, conference room, several examination rooms and an emergency room.

Little demolition will be involved as the existing rooms will be remodeled, keeping the cost down to \$145 thousand. Betty Bertschinger, Health Service Dir., stated that the added space would reduce waiting time and enable the staff to "meet students' needs better."

The old facility will be bulldozed following the move.

Changes can be expected in the College Center as well.

Two new classrooms, with the potential for a third, are also being planned. They will be located where the old cafeteria and snack shop are. The atmosphere room will be left for the time being, but the other two areas will be sepa-

rated by a folding, panel wall, thus allowing for a large lecture room.

Palmer Apartment, units 5 and 6, are to be totally remodeled from their present severe state of disrepair.

Old Faith is likewise to be given a "face lift." The rooms of the back side will be painted, and carpet and a new ceiling with lights will be installed in the corridors. The total cost will be between \$23 and 24 thousand.

The biggest change that should be expected involves the installation of the new water system. Administrators hope to have the system operational by the beginning of fall quarter.

The final major change on campus is the installation of the new academic computer at a cost of \$140 thousand. The system is designed for academic use for up to forty concurrent users. Terminals will be located throughout the academic buildings, and the potential exists for terminals to be linked by modems to dorm rooms via phone lines.

According to Ron Walker, Business Dept Chmn., the system will greatly benefit all departments of the college; not just business, but psychology, science and math, and social science as well.

## Sia members unmasked

by Jane Owen

Their name? Nobody knows what it means. Their leaders? There are none. Their purpose? It always changes. Welcome to the enigma of Sia.

Yet part of the enigma was ripped away last week when eight of the members, upon retiring from active duty, displayed an unprecedented openness and, for the first time in the organization's history, revealed their identities and answered questions posed by Cedars.

Connie Carr, Carla Marling, Edd Sturdevant and Jeff Summerlin retired from the secretive group for an obvious reason--graduation.

The other retirees--Mark P. Fisher, Jeff Brock, Jane Adams and Mark Alcorn--left because of having their identities accidentally discovered or because of "burn-out" from late hours and frantic energy.

Unusually willing to show their hand to the public, the members initiated this move by sending me a cryptic note in a large yellow envelope. Crudely pasted newspaper print informed me that I could have all my burning questions about Sia answered in a clandestine press conference in the AC at 10 p.m. last Wednesday.

Trying to look totally professional, discreet and unobtrusive, I donned baggy jeans, a sloppy T-shirt and my out-of-shape jacket (I wouldn't dress up for President Reagan at 10 p.m.) grabbed my notebook and headed for the AC.

I got there and saw nothing suspicious, no masks, no sawed-off machine guns. Somewhat disappointed, I wandered around looking and asking for "any messages for Jane Owen?"

I thought, "I've been jezzed again. Someone has decided to help me write Ampersand."

I was about to settle down for a long spring nap and leave the big meeting place when what to my wondering eyes should appear but a masked individual who jumped from a doorway, froze and tossed a crumpled missile at my feet.

As he bolted down the stairs, I picked up the missile; it was a folded paper towel--the group was going ritzy.

The nasty little message instructed me to go report to the Science Center immediately. I wasn't extremely happy about walking across campus in the dark, alone, while there seemed to be absolutely no one else outside. I just knew some maniac was going to run up behind me wearing a Sia mask and scream, at which I knew I would scream back.

Being the courageous Lois Lane that I am, I resolutely walked on toward the appointed place at which a robed and masked figure beckoned me toward the lecture room. Then a screaming body raced past me, at which I jumped but managed to hide it.

The group, I'm sure, did not realize that I'm scared of the dark and I was put on a stool in a totally black room which remained black only for a few moments. Then the beam from an overhead projector was shone in my face, blinding me. Realizing I could be working with those of the professional assassin order, I decided to do anything they asked.

Questioning an unseen voice, I found that, among other items of sizzling information, two members were retained while several new ones were inducted that same night.

Their criteria for choosing new members they described nebulously as creativity and enthusiasm. Their choices are sometimes the more obscure people and sometimes, as one member put it, are "obvious choices." They're good because they're obvious."

Begun three years ago by Edd

Sturdevant, Dick Blanc, Curtis Hoke, Valde Garcia and Geoff Walker, the organization has as its basic purpose eliminating apathy.

"If we can make someone care just a little bit more, it's worth it," said Sturdevant. They aim at generating interest in campus activities, whether a concert, a dramatic production or a holiday celebration. Beyond the obvious things they do such as the signs in the College Center, Sia performs smaller tasks just to encourage. In the past they have sent notes to seniors performing recitals, notes to chapel speakers, and just recently they adorned the makeup room with signs and food for the opening night of the spring production.

Endorsed by the college administration as long as they contribute to the purpose of the college, the old members regained their famed reticence when asked questions that would have hurt some of their mystique.

They do their deeds in the middle of the night. So, how do they get into the various buildings? "We have ways," one smiled gently.

How do they retain to a large extent the secret of their identities? "Masks and late, late hours" they all chorused.

Why do they maintain the secrecy? "It accomplishes our purposes." A little less mysteriously, they admitted that they stay unidentified because they choose not to have recognition and the fun of their activities comes in doing it anonymously.

Who's been involved in the past? Steve Huggins, Joanne Bradshaw, Alan Geist, Dave Haddenfield, Faith Ebersole, Chuck McKinney, Lorraine Merkh, Criss Wilson, Dick Torrans, Thom Petz, Dann Green, John Nicholas and Matt Little.

Why did they decide to reveal retirees' identities? It was partially to break tradition and partially to let students know that an entirely new order is now in control...and no one knows who they are.

"One final question," I asked. "What does Sia stand for?" The answer? Sorry, there are some things even a journalist can't reveal.

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# Night Lights

by Gary Barker

It has always been a goal of mine to write a restaurant review. I'm not sure why--it just has. Now look at me--that's my name in print up there. I'm official--a restaurant critic and food connoisseur "extraordinaire." O.K. Maybe that's pushing it a little. But I did have fun!

The date--May 17, 1983. Our destination--The Apple Tree Restaurant just outside of Xenia. I must admit that I went with lofty expectations. Everyone I had heard talk about the Apple Tree had raved about it. I was expecting an extraordinary dining experience that would live in history--something I would tell my children someday. Consequently, I was somewhat disappointed.

As I see it, there are four things that characterize a restaurant--atmosphere, service, food and the dreaded price. A healthy balance is needed among all four to produce a truly exceptional restaurant.

The first thing one notices at the Apple Tree is its pleasant surroundings. Located in the country, the restaurant is set on the top of a hill, amidst an apple orchard, appropriately enough. As you walk into the dining room, encompassed by huge windows, the view is simply breathtaking. In fact, the view is, by far, the most outstanding part of the decor.

The small dining room is simply

decorated--nothing luxurious or expensive. Coupling this with the quiet, almost hushed, atmosphere, you enjoy a very serene environment. It is obviously an establishment oriented to the family.

My date and I had made reservations, but they really were not necessary. The small dining room remained only about half occupied through the entire dinner hour, perhaps because it was a weekday evening. Reservations are recommended for the weekends, since seating did seem limited. One very nice feature is that you may request a table in the non-smoking section.

Once seated by the hostess, we were told that the special of the evening was the dinner buffet (\$8). Offered every evening, it included one trip to the fruit/salad bar and one trip to the main buffet. Although the price was tempting, both my date and I decided to go with a regular served dinner. I think standing in cafeteria lines day after day has taken its toll on me.

Our waitress was superb. She was definitely one of the restaurants' strongest assets. She was more than just pleasant, she was friendly. Whether it was helping us make choices from the menu or filling our water glasses, she did her job with enthusiasm and efficiency. This feat was particularly noteworthy since she worked alone.

Meals are served with muffins and a choice of three side dishes. Served in a basket, the hot muffins were a delicious mixture of blueberry, ginger and cornbread. Main entree choices consisted of the usual array of fish, poultry, beef and ham.

I decided upon the prime rib (\$11), while my date chose baked scrod (\$9). Both were tastily prepared, though not extraordinary. My prime rib, which I thought rather small for the price, was served more well done than usual prime rib--a fact I greatly appreciated.

The only exception soft drinks was the inclusion of hot and cold apple cider (What else?). Real variations were found in the side dishes, though. They included such things as bananas in caramel sauce with nuts, cooked apples with raisins, marinated vegetable salad, whipped potatoes mixed with cheese and fruit salad in lemon and honey sauce. It was no easy choice to select only three items out of such a list. Those we decided upon were delicious and helped "spice-up" the meal.

Finally came dessert. They offer a long list of pies, cakes and sundaes. After making our waitress recite the entire list to us twice, we decided to sample the carrot cake with pineapple and cream cheese frosting and the coconut cream pie. At the risk of sounding redundant,

again I have to say, that while both were good, there was nothing spectacular about either.

With graduation quickly approaching, you might want to think of the Apple Tree as a nice place to take your family or to celebrate the end of another school year. But, be prepared to pay a little more than an average evening out. Dinner prices range between \$8-\$15. You can order smaller portions for \$2 less.

Appetizers and desserts range between \$1 and \$2. The total bill for a couple will range in the \$25 area.

My disappointment lies in my original high expectations. I was expecting a posh, luxurious meal and dining atmosphere. Instead, I found a nice, albeit seemingly typical, restaurant. My advice is to go to the Apple Tree expecting a pleasant meal and an enjoyable evening.

The Apple Tree is located at 2189 Route 235, Xenia. Lunch is served Tuesday - Saturday from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Tuesday - Thursday from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m., Friday - Saturday from 4:30 - 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11:30 - 8:30 p.m.

## Calendar

### Thu., May 26

Eric Helmuth, a Springfield high school student, will give a piano recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Marcia Miller will give her Senior Speech Recital at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium

### Fri., May 27

Senate sponsors an "All School Beach Party." "If you can't go to the beach - then the beach will come to you."

### Sat., May 28

The Junior-Senior Banquet, held at the Marriott in Columbus at 6 p.m., will revolve around the theme "Dawn of a New Horizon." The date was rescheduled from May 21.

Sophomore Class Picnic

### Mon., May 30

The Outdoor Symphonic Band Concert will be held outside the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. This is an old-time band concert - come on out and take a study break!

### Wed.-Fri., June 1-3

Final Exams

### Fri., June 3

Trustees' Meetings

The Graduation Program will take place in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8 p.m. with a reception following in the cafeteria.

### Sat., June 4

87th Commencement

## Comics

### Downstown by Tim Downs

Never pull a loose thread.

To test spaghetti noodles for doneness, throw them against the wall.

To remove spots and stains from clothing, wash them for crying out loud.

Further Household Hints for Single Men

Leftovers forgotten in the back of the fridge will begin to evolve into higher life forms.

That old pair of tennis shoes can be freshened by a generous sprinkling of Agent Orange.

Pulling out furniture to clean behind it is a sign of a warped mind.

Avoid any recipe that contains the words fold, knead, garnish, or bean sprout.

Underwear may be washed with dark clothes; pastels are in.

Using three cups of detergent does not make up for washing your clothes every other month.

Napkins should be washed when they contain more food than the serving bowl.

A stylish and tasteful table setting...

...should consist of no more than four sizes of glasses and six different patterns of forks.

Napkin rings should be purchased...

...by the same weirdos who buy toilet paper hats.

### GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

HERE COMES ARLENE. SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT ME

HI, ARLENE

HI, BOZO

I'M SURE SHE MEANT TO SAY, "HUNK"

WHY DO GIRLS ALWAYS SMELL SO GOOD, ARLENE?

WE WEAR PERFUME

SOUNDS KIND OF SIFFIFIED TO ME

I GET THIS FROM A SEX THAT LIKES TO TATTOO THEMSELVES

WHAT DOES THE MOON REMIND YOU OF, GARFIELD?

THE MOON REMINDS ME OF NIGHT, AND THAT REMINDS ME OF SLEEP, WHICH REMINDS ME OF BREAKFAST...

THAT WASN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND

THEN, AFTER BREAKFAST COMES MY NAP...

I'M TAKING YOU TO A GREAT RESTAURANT TONIGHT, ARLENE

LOOK, GALVANIZED. NOT ONE OF THOSE CHEAP PLASTIC PLACES

BONK BONK

NOW I'VE SEEN IT ALL... A THREE-STAR GARBAGE CAN



# 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

For the last 27 years, Cedarville College has published a student newspaper in some form or another. Each year, by necessity, there must be a first and a last issue.

As the incoming editorial staff, we entered *Cedar's* twenty-seventh year of publication with a combination of zealous attack, fearful anticipation and excited business. Now, as an outgoing editorial staff, we look back with a variety of emotions.

Over the years, *Cedars'* editors have left a wide variety of closing comments. In 1966 Michael Nicholls closed the year of his editorship by summarizing his overall goal, "But the greatest thing I wanted to accomplish was to make each one of us realize the responsibilities that we have in the Christian, academic, social and real life societies that we inhabit."

He continued, "Cedarville has given me much meat to feed upon spiritually, whether in snow session, chapel service or the observation of the members of the college family."

In 1972, *Whispering Cedars'* final editorial, by incoming editor Nanci Lane concluded, "Why don't we make our hearts humble and ask pardon of those Christian brothers and sisters we have hurt?"

In 1977, Craig Miller closed the year by urging graduates, returning students and the administration to examine their lives and actions for consistency.

Last year, Christina Terrill reminded us that "the opportunities in life are bounded only by our imagination and initiative." She urged us to make the most of our opportunities here and "allow yourself to get a full education."

1982-83 now draws to a close and I have the opportunity, as did my predecessors, to leave parting thanks, reminiscences and challenges.

David Storey once said, "The essence of true friendship is to make allowances for another's little lapses." As I leave, after five years at Cedarville, there is a long list of true friends who have indeed made allowances for my little lapses.

I particularly, though far from inclusively, want to thank several recent alumni for their role in this way - Geoff Walker, Mark Morley, Dick Blanc and most of all Christina Terrill, without whose friendship, patience and undying love I would not be what I now am.

My circle of friends had grown quite large in the last five years. To name all of those whom I count

precious would take more than the 16 pages allotted for this issue. However, I must note several students - John Jackson, Jeff Brock, Connie Carr, Nancy Crick, Randy Thornburg, Jeff Summerlin, Ric Butler, Gary Barker, Kathy Bachelder, Faith Linn, Brad

trovsky." In five years here, I have seen my share of movement. I bear little regret for the stands I have taken, for all have been taken with the concern of this student body in mind. As I leave, I issue, as have many departing editors, challenges to our students.

much to be done. I hope that images, ideals and aspirations may all be fulfilled but that they may not replace progress, progress which may indeed involve some friction and heat.

To my fellow graduates - I pray for wisdom. As we face a humanist

and stupidity and shown me the opposite of mediocrity in relationships. Thanks, CT.

Shortly after I arrived at Cedarville, I became freshman class vice-president. Immediately I was asked to clear something with someone named "Myron." Little did I know what Myron Youngman would teach me about creativity, consideration of other people, caring about people despite opposition and, most importantly, about excellence. Thank you, Myron.

Mayor Richard Daily believed that, "a newspaper is the lowest thing there is!" He was wrong. Newspapers provide vital information to many people. *Cedars* is no exception.

This newspaper could not be published without advertising. Our ad salesmen provide necessary revenue. It could not be published without layout personnel; without them it would be sideways and backward. It could not be published without photographers, for then there would be only words.

This newspaper could not be published without writers, for then there would be only blank pages.

To the 1982-83 *Cedars* staff I offer my humble and undying thanks and praise. Despite sometimes-poor editing, awkward and late assignments and administrative oversight your contributions are in the hands of this student body. These 13 issues serve as a monument to your dedication, your hard work and your care for the students of this college. Bravo!!

Robert F. Kennedy said, "Each time a man stands up for an ideal or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope...and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Within each of us lies the potential to start such ripples. To do so, however, requires courage and intelligence. Given the tools instilled in each of us by an all-wise God, let us approach the close of this year, and for many the close of our college careers, not with tears of parting but with bold, daring action against sin, injustice and hatred.

Our closing should be little more than a pause for reflection on lessons learned. As a printer would close with 30, signifying the end of a story, let our 30 be the close of one portion of our lives and the beginning of one of the embodiments of caring - action! 30.



The production of *Cedars* requires a great number of people. Pictured above is part of our staff. They are (row 1) Reda Moore, Jane Sparling, Michelle Longo, Donna Einstein, Cynthia Reed, Jill Lanford, (row 2) Dan Lahaie, Jeff Summerlin, Tom Colborn, Tim Trexler, Terri Schmidt, Dana Burkett, (row 3) John Jackson, Tracy Roy, Karl Adams, Dean Johnson, Steve Banning, Kim Bensink and Pam Decker. Other people who have participated as staff members this year, but who for various reasons were unable to make the picture, include Ginger Blasdell, Gary Barker, Pete Bishop, Phil Cockrell, Connie Carr, Todd Eby, Gary Anderson, Chris Felt, Dawn Fisher, Mark P. Fisher, Dan Girton, Beth Leightenheimer, Faith Linn, Jeff Lyle, Melissa Marshall, C. Laniya Newton, Joe O'Neal, Jill Parks, Jeff Rider, Dave Snook, Dave Slyby, Larry Schweinsburg, DeMaurice Smith, Randy Thornburg, Jon Tuttle, Brad Thurber, Annette Walborn and Mary Wells. Of course, there were also the editorial staff - Edd Sturdevant, Nancy Crick, Jane Owen, Jay Highman and Bob Kojko; the staff were advised by Deborah Horner, instructor of Speech, and Clifford Johnson, Academic VP. Several other people also helped out during 1982-83, but were not really part of the *Cedars* staff. They include *Miracle* Editor Bryan Armstrong, Campus Photographer Sheryl Liddle and the staff of the Campus Activities Office. All deserve high praise and commendation.

Thurber and Cullen Gibson are only a few of those who have meant so much to me over the last few weeks and months.

I also want to thank several faculty members for their roles in shaping my thoughts and ways. Their influences are valuable to me - Dr. Clifford Johnson, Deborah Horner, Karl Stahl, James Biddle and especially Myron Youngman have meant a great deal.

Saul Alinsky said, "Change means movement, movement means friction, friction means heat, and heat means con-

To John Jackson and the 1983-84 Student Body Officers - I pray for your strength. I hope you will have the courage and stamina to face the flaws and myths in and about our student government. In four years in Senate, I and others have urged change, encountered friction and gained improvement. May you be able to do likewise.

To Jane Owen and the incoming *Cedars* editorial staff - I pray for your strength as well. You face a difficult, often thankless, ongoing, tiring task. While we have seen *Cedars* improve steadily in the last three years together, there is still

society, we have the awesome responsibility of credibly proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ. Much of what we have learned here will aid us. However, there is much we have yet to learn. Let us learn...and teach others also.

Somerset Maugham said, "Only a mediocre person is always at his best." While at Cedarville, two individuals have driven this precept into my sometimes thick skull through their words and actions. In two years, Christina Terrill took this paper from irregular publication and technique and gave it respectability. Since her departure she has put up with my feebleness