

9-28-1983

Cedars, September 29, 1983

Cedarville College

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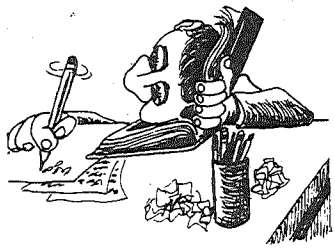
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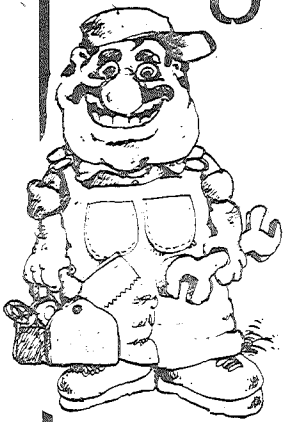
Professors
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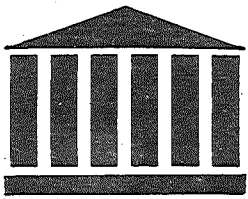
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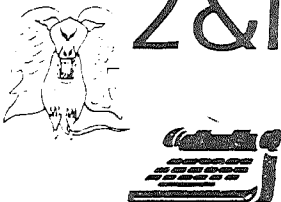
Everything
old is new
again

p. 11



Logos &
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pp.
2 & 11



Southern style to rise again

Cool crisp days, parades, banquets, brightly colored floats, mums, falling leaves, old friends and new, each of these is a part of Homecoming.

Pretty scenes, events and friends aren't all that contribute to an enjoyable week, however. Underlying each and every event is a foundation of planning that began last spring quarter. Returning to school two weeks early to plan and prepare for Homecoming. Student Body Vice-president Jim Barber and his committee of Tom Wiggershaus, Dave Smyth, Jay Benson and Gary Barker took advantage of the quiet campus to continue their work.

The first responsibility which Senate has is the third annual Homecoming Royalty Banquet.

"A Celebration of Southern Style" is the theme for this year's banquet, labeled "The Sociable." Coordinator for the banquet is sophomore Gary Barker.

The banquet begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, and is a contract meal. Tickets will be made available to students in the College Center lobby during the week preceding the banquet. Dress is formal.

Highlights of the banquet will include entertainment which will be provided by Lyle Anderson, a 1970 graduate and associate professor of Music. The Homecoming court will be presented and the queen crowned, and the Grand Marshall for this year's parade will be announced. Immediately following a banquet a receiving line will be formed for

the new queen and her court.

Other Senate responsibilities include an all school social on Saturday, Oct. 15, which is being organized by Jay Benson; a reception for the Heritage Alumni on Saturday, Oct. 15, which is being coordinated by Jim Barber, and half-time ceremonies during the soccer game on Saturday, Oct. 15, which are being organized by Tom Wiggershaus.

Barber is also responsible for organizing and coordinating the selection of the 1983 Homecoming queen and her court. Candidates will be making their speeches during chapel Oct. 3-6 with balloting taking place Friday, Oct. 7. Queen candidates will be selected by the senior class.

Included in the parade will be floats, the Cedarville College

Symphonic Band, the Cedarville High School Band, the Cedarville Fire Department, and the Homecoming queen and her court.

The annual Homecoming parade is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. and will be forming in downtown Cedarville. The parade will then proceed up Main St., past the main campus and will disband north of Maddox Hall. Coordinator for the parade is Myron Youngman, Dir. of Campus Activities. The parade is open to any class, organization or group of individuals and will feature two categories for entries. The categories are "novelty" and "theme."

Special activities for the Alumni are being planned by Gary Kuhn, Dir. of Alumni Relations.

Volume 28, Number 1

Cedars

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Sacred concert opens 1983-84 Artist Series



Ron and Gary Matthews open the Artist Series with their vocal and instrumental presentation.

Ron and Gary Matthews will conclude College Week with their instrumental and vocal presentation Sat., Oct. 1 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The brothers, who appear at Bible Conferences, revivals, crusades, conventions and banquets, plan each concert as a service of exaltation and inspiration. Besides singing, they perform piano, organ and trumpet duets.

In addition to their performing talents, both are skilled conductors and composers. Ron, who holds a doctorate in Composition and Conducting, chairs the Philadelphia College of the Bible Music Dept.

Gary, a former graduate student at Temple University and Westminster Choir College, presently serves as the Minister of Music at Calvary Memorial Church in Philadelphia, Penn. where he directs over ten vocal and instrumental groups.

The Matthews repertoire includes the major composers of all periods plus arrangements and compositions based upon hymn tunes, gospel and contemporary gospel songs.

A reception will follow the concert, which opens the 1983-84 Artist Series which continues into winter quarter.

Dorm fire damage assessed at \$2000

in the closet.

Cedarville Township firefighters listed \$2000 personal property damage in last Sunday's fire at Carr Hall, according to fireman Dave Lindner. With Lindner, also a Cedarville student, 15 men responded with four pieces of equipment.

The fire was discovered in Carr 7 at about 5 p.m. on Sept. 18. Lindner related that they were fortunate that the blaze erupted before church and during the day. "If it had been at night they would have been dead," he continued. Had it occurred during church, he added, the fire would have caused more extensive damage and would have been harder to battle.

The fire, contained to one portion of the room occupied by Todd Jeffson and Rich Tavierne, was caused by a poor connection between a refrigerator and an extension cord. From its origin, Lindner explained that the flame traveled up where it began to burn clothing

The building had been evacuated before the firefighters arrived by Scott Matson, Cedarville Township fireman and paramedic who responded directly to the scene; Jay Benson, resident advisor who also has worked as a firefighter in his hometown; and Dave Dustin, Cedarville College Emergency Medical Service captain.

"I don't think there was much damage to the rest of the unit besides smoke and the smell," Lindner remarked, explaining that the people on the scene first were partially responsible for this by not opening the door or windows to allow air into the room.

Fighting the fire with Lindner was Lt. Jim Nutt and Tim Montgomery who were both treated for smoke inhalation on the scene. After the fire was extinguished firemen remained on the scene with one truck for about one hour in case of rekindling.

MOVING

IN Invading the campus Sept 25 and 26, over 1500 students and their parents arriving bringing with them their many treasured possessions.

LEAH JAYNE

Rhetoric
cheapened

LOGOS

Originally meaning talk or discourse. Logos came, in Aristotle's time, to carry the connotation of reason.

by Jane Owen

Flipping through the thesaurus a few weeks ago, I was dismayed to find "gift of gab" listed under the same heading as "power of speech."

How often do people confuse the two. I was forced to wonder? How often does rhetoric--a potent agent for change and reform--metamorphose into its slithering second cousin, meaningless chatter?

We are brought face to face with the logical conclusion that such a downward shift has occurred as we listen to and read the constant flow of empty chatter about the massacre of Korean Airlines Flight 007.

While such an atrocity merits and demands quick retribution from the preyed-upon nations, we were greeted instead with almost limitless air time devoted to "strong phrases", "vehement language" and "outrage" issuing from Capitol Hill. Our president labeled the incident a "massacre" and a "slaying." Strong terms, indeed.

But what has come of the threatening tones, the furrowed brows, the grave faces at the United Nations? Very little just retributive action on our side and a promise by the Soviet Union that such an incident would re-occur should alien planes stray into their airspace.

Words within themselves may be nothing but slightly oversized cream puffs that collapse when one pokes a finger through the crust. Words backed by action and belief present a catalyst for change, a fostering of growth.

The Christian college environment can be a Petri dish for grow-

ing, cheated rhetoric cultures--rhetoric robbed of its "filling," its impact on hearers (or readers), rhetoric which is unsupported by true beliefs which spawn actions.

Because a certain brand of talk or language is common on a Christian college campus--as it should be--many feel it is expected of them whether they believe it firmly or not. And hence begins the "Petri dish chatter"--good sounding words, that suggest convictions, affections or standards, but which cover, perhaps, nothing more substantial than the inside of a cream puff.

It is worthwhile to remember that rhetoric robbed of its filling--true convictions--is robbed of its impact for good or change. Such rhetoric becomes an object of scorn, just as is the impotent, feeble barrage of angry words hurled at the Soviet Union.

While we are not charged to keep our conversation serious all the time, we are charged to keep the integrity and "filling" of our words intact.

Chancellor's 30 years lauded

Chancellor James T. Jeremiah was honored at the recent faculty and staff banquet for 30 years of college administration.

Jeremiah came to the school in 1953 as president, which office he retained for 25 years. He has filled the office of chancellor for the last five years.

We, the editors of *Cedars*, heartily congratulate Dr. Jeremiah for his achievement and thank him for his ministry to the school.



If Cedarville area leaves you stymied

A walking tour of Cedarville, Ohio, doesn't exactly leave one with mounds of tantalizing opportunities to view dramatic performances, to enjoy exquisite dining or to shop for a particular accessory needed to complete a special outfit.

A short drive, however, can avail a wide variety of opportunities. Unfortunately most students are unfamiliar with the greater Dayton area or are only aware of a small portion of it.

Leisure opportunities away from campus, yet nearby, are available for nearly everyone in many areas. Numerous sporting events occur regularly in Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus--professional, college and other amateur events.

For those who prefer participating over spectating, area YMCA's, ski resorts and state parks provide a few more oppor-

tunities to get away.

Drama and music possibilities, which compliment academic study or which simply offer another opportunity for leisure, are performances at Dayton's Victory Theatre, Memorial Hall and Convention Center. The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, along with other groups, plays in these and other area locations frequently. Also offering similar opportunities closer to Cedarville is the Springfield Arts Council.

Special exhibits, as well as regular displays, are frequently hosted in Dayton area museums such as the Dayton Art Institute, Wright Patterson Air Force Museum, the Museum of Natural History and the Dayton Historical Society among others.

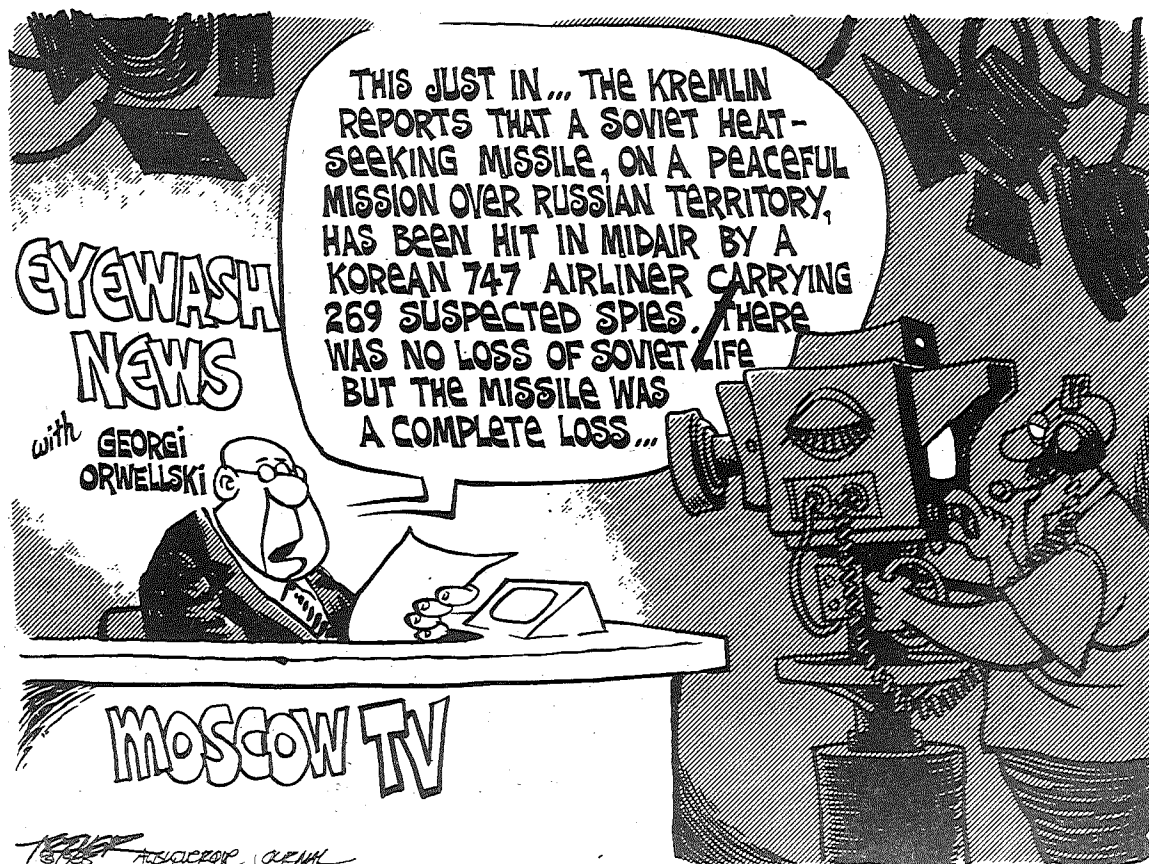
Area universities often offer loaning privileges to visiting stu-

dents, thus expanding possibilities for developing large class projects.

Obviously ample places and events are out there for students to enjoy when they want to get off-campus for leisure or study. Exploring the possibilities, however, is the first step to taking advantage of these offerings. *Cedars* regularly publishes an area events calendar, as well as features articles on some area highlights to help students do this.

Students who live nearby and some faculty members may be able to offer further direction. Campus Activities gathers and receives information on area leisure opportunities, besides developing on-campus ones.

We encourage students to explore the areas of their interest and try to get out every once in a while to enjoy the towns and cities around Cedarville, Ohio.



Cedars

Jane Owen, editor; Nancy Crick, associate editor; Jill Parks, news/feature editor; Jay Highman, business manager.

Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Friday except during breaks. Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and urge written response to any material appearing in the *Cedars*.

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Columbia Scholastic Press Association medalist All-Columbian award winner

New computer age dawns in New York

POTSDAM, NY (CPS)-- For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

For freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot however, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safranek likened the Aug. 25 registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other frosh each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks" and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

More schools are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Evenmore -- all of them private colleges -- are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain



Clarkson freshman Mike Graham gets help from Jackie Hammersla, of Student Orientation in becoming one of the first freshmen ever required to buy a computer.

piece of hardware," he says. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but also phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using computers yet.

(continued on page 4)

Colleges contribute to Mail Call success

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO--

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. The staff of Armed Forces Mail Call expresses its appreciation to those who sent Christmas mail for distribution to the young men and women of our armed forces, both across the U.S. and around the world. Among participating colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth ranked number one nationally. In Ohio, Tiffin University was the leader.

For eight years Mail Call has received Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly letters from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are then separated into some one hundred different bundles and sent by first-class air mail to various facilities of the Department of Defense (hospitals, chaplains, individual units, etc.), remote Coast Guard stations, as well as to Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.

"The members of the...Maint Co. would like to express their gratitude for all the mail received under the Christmas Mail Call program. Many of our young soldiers received very little mail during the past holiday season. They were

very pleased to go to the mailroom and find...mail from across the United States," reads one letter received in response to the 1982 Christmas Mail Call.

The 9th Annual Christmas Mail Call is now underway. This is an ideal project for individuals as well as families and groups, and is an exceptional opportunity for witnessing to many young military people who may not otherwise hear the Good News during the season in which we celebrate our Lord's birth.

For information on how you, your family and your church group may have a part in this unique program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business-size if possible) to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, BOX Q, HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO 88330, and mention that you read about Mail Call in this publication. P.S. *Mail is sent not only to soldiers--but to Marines, sailors and airmen!

Congressman keeps in touch

DeWine reviews activities

Striving to "innovatively" keep in touch with his district, 7th District Congressman Michael DeWine maintains a full schedule of activity in Washington and in his southwestern Ohio district.

"I generally spend most of the week in Washington and try to get back to the district about once a week," he reported.

While in the capital, his day begins as he leaves his northern Virginia home at 6:30 a.m. He explained that after arriving at his office at 7 a.m., he first tries to get some exercise, usually running, before sitting down to his desk.

After reading and answering mail and reviewing information relating to upcoming bills, he heads for committee meetings from about 9 a.m. to noon. The Congressman revealed that he generally tries to lunch with someone visiting Washington from the district. When no one is there, he has a "working lunch" in his office.

The House goes into session at noon. He explained that if he needs to speak concerning a bill, he goes on the floor. If not, he monitors the session from his office on short circuit TV, while he continues to work. When the House session ends, he heads for home, usually around 4:30 to 6 p.m.. Occasionally however, they stay as late as midnight, he reported.

On his weekend visits to Ohio he tries "to cram as much in as possible." Among his "innovative" attempts to keep in touch with his constituents, have been town meetings in each of the nine counties he represents, office hours in county courthouses and visits to smaller communities in his mobile office.

The office hours, he maintains, allow him to hear individual needs and concerns of his constituents, including problems like someone's social security check which did not come.

Sundays, he remarked, are usually reserved as family days.

When he isn't in the district, constituents may still acquire his aid through his local offices such as the one in Springfield. At these offices his staff works as a "referral agency," handling such items as military, social security, veterans or passport problems, according to Steve Wetzel, a student intern from Cedarville College.

DeWine reported that he had several college students working for him this summer, including Wetzel, and soon hopes to formalize a college internship program to serve the 12 colleges and universities in his district. Wetzel, a pre-law/political science major, commented that his experience in DeWine's office has "given [him] a real awareness of the political system and a congressman's responsibility to his constituents."

In addition to Wetzel, 1983 graduate Dan Greening worked as an intern in DeWine's Washington office last winter.

Martin Clark, Director of Planning and Director of Counseling serves on the congressman's University Advisory Committee which includes representatives

from each of the colleges and universities in his district. According to Catherine Durnell, Legislative Assistant, the group acts as a communications link between DeWine and the institutions, helping them work together on issues affecting higher education.

Besides working on this program, DeWine expects an active fall season with the Judiciary Committee on which he serves. "In the Judiciary Committee we deal with some fairly controversial issues," including proposed constitutional amendments, he explained.

Within this committee he serves on the constitutional law subcommittee. The Equal Rights Amendment and the home video taping controversy are two issues he expects to deal with this fall.

"I'm going to propose an amendment to the ERA which would make the ERA neutral in relation to abortion," he stated, adding that he expects this to be battled in subcommittee, in committee and on the House floor. "That will take a lot of my time."

He will also be occupied with the committee on aging to which he was appointed in July.

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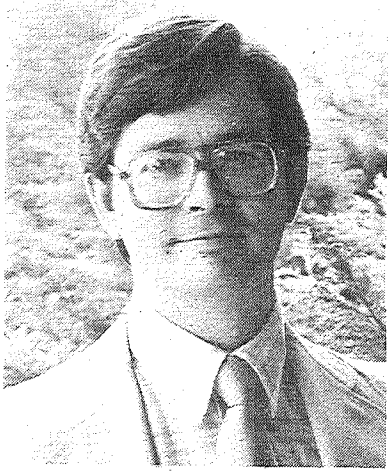
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Professors seek doctorates



Charles Clevenger (1), Beverly Monroe (2) and Robert Parr (3) are among the numerous professors who took on a summertime student role.



Loach studies Portuguese culture

While some professors spent their summer furthering their education in the United States, assistant professor of Spanish, Barbara Loach continued her education with a different twist. Portugal became home for Miss Loach this summer where she studied the language and culture as a prerequisite toward future doctoral training.

Centro de Linguas (CIAL) provided Miss Loach with a summer program in which she investigated the language, literature, people and culture of Portugal. Her studies, which were based in Lisbon, included three hours of classes each morning.

Also, she reported that conversation, grammar, and a limited amount of composition and reading made up her required work.

"We were encouraged to get out and talk to the [Portuguese] people," she related. "Getting out, talking to people, seeing them and the country were all part of the work."

Of the country, Miss Loach commented, "I was surprised at how low the standard of living

was, especially for a European country." She then elaborated, "There are places in Lisbon where they do not have in-door plumbing, and Lisbon is the capital city!"

Nonetheless, the Portuguese people displayed warmth and charm, according to Miss Loach. "The people were friendly and willing to help," she said and added that they showed great patience, especially considering her limited knowledge of the language.

Not only did Miss Loach meet cultural and linguistic differences, she also encountered spiritual variety. CIAL is not a Christian organization, therefore Miss Loach lived and attended classes with people of great varying beliefs.

"I stayed with a non-Christian family," she began. "they had a lot of questions about Baptists and what they believe."

She also fielded questions in the classroom. One day the class discussion turned to the religious system in Portugal and the amount of control the church exercises over the people.

One Catholic student upheld the church's jurisdiction. When Miss Loach countered, the other student vehemently disagreed. "But the teacher sided with me," she informed, adding, "These experiences showed me how non-Christians think and the religious differences made the classes more meaningful."

Even though she met with conflict, Miss Loach told how the Lord provided her with friends who were missionaries to Angola. In addition, she spent time with Dave and Evie Southwell, a husband and wife missionary team who graduated from Cedarville College and presently minister to the Portuguese people.

"I got to see the mission side of Portugal. It is a hard mission field to break into, and it takes a year to a year and a half to make progress," Miss Loach explained.

At the present time Miss Loach works through the assistantship program at the Ohio State University where she teaches elementary Spanish. As she is on a year leave from her teaching duties at Cedarville, she plans to complete the majority of her course work this year. After which, she hopes to obtain her doctorate in Latin American literature within the following two or three years.

Great changes and steps forward were made this summer at Cedarville College. Physical changes to make the college more attractive and efficient were performed. Academic changes as well, to improve the education program will be implemented.

Another type of growth continues out of the limelight, which will make more effective the programs and working of the college. This growth is professors striving for doctoral degrees.

Approximately 15 professors presently work toward this degree. Many are classified as A.B.D., meaning they have completed all of the required classwork but work now to finish the final project, a dissertation.

Dr. Sharon Biddle, associate academic dean, explains some of the benefits of the advanced degree. "It is a matter of academic credibility," she began. "It is assumed in higher education that the more highly educated one is, the more qualified he becomes. This is not always warranted," she cautioned.

Along with this Dr. Biddle explained that, although a doctorate does bring prestige, it also increases the content and breadth of

subject matter available to the student. "It's a matter of substance, not just image," she explained.

In addition, she continued, the research surrounding a doctorate "adds a dynamic quality to the academic life of the campus." The professors' researching, testing, and discussing investigations with one another put the campus on the cutting edge, so to speak.

The faculty development program strongly encourages the attainment of a doctorate, according to Dr. Biddle. She elaborated, "We know that there are teachers without doctorates that are highly respected by students and colleges. Other professors feel they can do better with a doctor's degree."

Almost every academic department contains some professors working toward their doctorates. Some study at universities as far away as Purdue, some as close as Wright State. But all work toward a common goal...the furthering of education and obtaining of knowledge.

The Biblical Education Department contains one such professor, Gary Percesepe. He presently studies at The Ohio State University and has completed all the requirements except for his disserta-

New campus age dawns in N.Y.

(continued from page 3)

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," says Steven Gilbert, dir. of EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other. "The cost is also enormous," adds Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he says, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimates students will have to pay over \$1000 each for their computers, but isn't sure if they will be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, says Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "students will be getting a \$4400 computer system for \$1800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1600 for their \$3600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final \$200 payment, however, adds Clarkson spokeswoman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus

monopoly to a company like Zenith will be selling about 1000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish says. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25 percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical changes, too.

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students wouldn't have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And campus maintenance workers spent the summer ripping up dorm rooms when they found computers use up enough desk space to make twin beds impossible.

"We found we needed twice the desk area" available last year, says Thomas Lunghard, special assistant to Stevens' president. All dorm rooms now have bunk beds.

Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7500-computer network which administrator Doug Van Howeling hopes to have in place in four or five years.

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tion which he hopes to turn in by next fall.

Richard Baldwin and Ron Walker represent the two doctoral students from the Department of Business Administration. Baldwin studies at The Ohio State University. Ron Walker, who completed course work at Kent State, is currently A.B.D.

One professor from the Communication Arts Department, Kurt Moreland, studies for a doctorate. Moreland's special emphasis, interpersonal and organizational communication, took him to Purdue University. His upcoming dissertation will complete his program.

Four professors from the Education Department currently seek a Ph.D. Sue Baker, Sharon Eimers,

Helen Hall, and Beverly Monroe all pursue a degree. Sue Baker and Sharon Eimers both work at the University of Cincinnati, Helen Hall at Bowling Green State University, and Beverly Monroe at Miami University of Oxford. Monroe is currently A.B.D.

From the Language and Literature department, Mark Larson and Barbara Loach both are involved in study at The Ohio State University.

At the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Charles Clevenger works toward his doctorate. He will receive his degree when his dissertation is finished.

The Department of Science and Mathematics are represented by Larry Killian and Terry Phipps. They perform their course work at

Wright State and Ohio State, respectively. Phipps is presently A.B.D.

Finally, the Social Science Department contains two doctoral students, Joseph Halsey and Robert Parr. Parr recently began his study at The Ohio State University, while Halsey is A.B.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

Some professors study and teach simultaneously. This presents certain advantages while it also brings disadvantages. One professor reported, "It helps because you understand the difficulty that students go through." He then countered, "But also, studying puts your thinking into the frame of graduate work. You tend to transfer expectation of graduate quality work over to the student."

Kurt Moreland discussed the difficulty of attending school in a primarily non-Christian atmosphere. "When you attend classes with non-Christians, your value systems are challenged," he revealed. "I was faced with ethical dilemmas and had to call upon a value system to answer."

Despite the problems, he added, "I was pleasantly surprised at the number of Christians I encountered."

Concerning more difficulties faced in graduate school, the studying professors named procrastination and, surprisingly, homesickness as two problems.

One professor revealed, "We are extremely human!" while another referred to himself as the chief of procrastinators.

Another confirmed, "We face the same problems as students, and we don't always handle them properly. I didn't meet all my deadlines, I wasn't perfect." He nonetheless put in, "But, still I realize the importance of enforcing deadlines. Life is full of a series of deadlines."

Sharon Eimers, who spent some of her time this summer on the campus of the University of Cincinnati, said that she can now truly sympathize with homesickness. "I learned from living in a dorm to commiserate with students," she shared. "I felt the homesickness and how hard it is to study when you are homesick."

After revealing these points, one instructor stated, "There has to be a degree of respect because we have gone through more." He then confirmed, "But, students must realize that underneath there is a person with the same frustrations as everyone else. We want to be perceived more as humans. Respected as professors, yet related to as humans."

Speech instructors gain summer drama experience

As other professors worked towards doctorates, and some traveled to foreign countries for study, a number of communication arts teachers put skills they teach in the classroom to practice.

For professors James Leightenheimer and J. Wesley Baker, the summer work began immediately following graduation. The both ran across campus and changed from caps and gowns in order to attend a rehearsal for their parts in the outdoor drama "Blue Jacket."

The action around which Baker's character, Red Hawk, centers concerns the actual two year peace mission which Indian chiefs Red Hawk and Little Turtle traveled.

Although his character is killed, Baker jokes that he "is resurrected and killed as other Indians" all throughout the play. Like Leightenheimer, he performs as an action warrior.

Schedules ran tight, as the play's rehearsal ran for two and one half weeks with 9 a.m. beginnings and 10 p.m. or sometimes 2 a.m. conclusions.

Once he began performances, Baker admits the work sometimes got old, but adds he "kept plugging along."

"To keep a part alive you have to think the part, not just wait for cues," he related. "You could vary the interpretation each night. And the key is really having thought behind those (speaking) lines."

As Baker also performs in film productions, this necessitated adjustment. "This was even different than regular stage," he stated. "I'm used to the raised eyebrow, but in this we had to use the big gestures."

At one point in the summer, a second project happened to intersect with the "Blue Jacket" performances. This other work, a film production, also presented some adjustment problems, Baker said.

Baker claimed that working with a primarily non-Christian cast and crew gave him "a renewed appreciation for the church." "It was a bit of a culture shock" he revealed, "and church became an

oasis."

Nonetheless, Baker remarked, oftentimes theater people keep an open mind, and they prove more willing to listen than individuals of differing professions and lifestyles. As a result, Baker gained opportunities to share and minister to a number of his co-workers.

Also in "Blue Jacket," Prof. Leightenheimer played the part of an action warrior, along with filling the understudy position of both Red Hawk and Little Turtle. He rode horses, shot arrows, and nightly performed a number of complex stunts. Together with a Hollywood stuntman, Jim Winburn, Leightenheimer was able to bring to life some of the action an authentic Indian War.

Leightenheimer believes that this experience will aid him as he teaches his Cedarville College classes. "Anything related to the field is helpful," he began. "Especially working with Jim Winburn was profitable." (Some of Winburn's other projects include work on TV programs "Hart to Hart" and "Night Rider" and the mini-series "The Blue and the Gray.")

Although the production started in mid-June and lasted until September 2, with shows 6 nights a week, Leightenheimer claims that his work did not grow boring. He explained, "Doing the complex things we did, nothing ever happened the same way. You couldn't take anything for granted."

One could reasonably assume that working on a 4 acre stage, such as the one for "Blue Jacket," makes for unique performing experiences.

Leightenheimer explained that in some ways it was easier than stage acting because

people beyond that first four or five rows did not clearly view the actors. On the other hand, he cited projection and concentration as specific trouble areas.

"Projection was more difficult than on a regular stage. So was concentration. In the middle of a scene, a plane might fly over," he related and added that on clear nights the stars and the moon coming out sometimes presented a distraction.

In reflection, Leightenheimer revealed again that, as primarily non-Christians made up the cast and crew, he discovered various concepts of lifestyle evangelism.

"You won't always succeed, sometimes you miss an opportunity to share," he admitted. "But you always have to be on your toes, and you always have to be aware of others," he emphasized.

A final professor, David Robey, assistant professor of speech and drama spent a portion of his summer in Huntsville, Alabama, working on the film "Coach." He played the part of Steward Linley, a high school basketball coach who works with a losing Christian high school basketball team.

Steward Linley teaches them more than just how to win at basketball, Robey explained. He spends time with them individually and tries to instill in them values and principles to help them throughout their lifetime.

Robey stated that this movie is based on a true story. In fact, he attended school with one of the actual characters from the story.

Robey noted the differences in stage and films and remarked, "When you do a play, you rehearse a scene hundreds of times. In films

you basically learn your lines the night before." He retold also that often one page of script takes 4 hours to shoot.

In preparation for his part, Robey "hung around the gym." He revealed, though, that the greatest preparation for this role came last summer when he traveled with the basketball team in the Philippines. He remarked at the perfect planning and direction the Lord displayed in his life.

Looking back over some of his experiences, Robey stated, "The performance gave me confidence in what I've been teaching for the last 12 years."

He further revealed, "It really reinforces my theories of performance. Robey then added, "It reinforced the validity of what I perceive as a proper philosophy of acting for the believer."



Jim Leightenheimer added "Blue Jacket" to their acting resumés this summer.

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Two student nurses Lisa Casteel and Lori Horner practice hospital skills in the makeshift lab in Library 3.

Faces have changed, buildings have changed and classes have changed. Among the academic progress, new classes are being offered in Computer Information Systems, Public Administration and American Studies.

Additionally, the Nursing Dept. took its next major step toward accreditation this fall in beginning clinical courses.

Computer Information Systems, a special emphasis area within the Business Administration Dept., was made possible with the purchase of the new computer housed in the Computer Center (CC 17).

Under the direction of Dr. Rex Rogers, assistant professor of political science, the Computer Center will provide 15 terminals for general faculty student access. This equipment, however, will not be limited to Business Administration Dept. use.

"The excitement of the computer seems to be centered around the fact that we are now actively participating in one of the most important tools available to help in all fields as we move into the 21st century," Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic VP, remarked.

Rogers explained that the system can act as a support system in class through the Computer Assisted Instruction and Computer Managed Instruction programs.

CAI involves professors entering tests, syllabi and content packages into the computer for student reference. CAI is designed to assist the professor with recordkeeping and developing syllabi.

"Computer literacy" is the key issue the program will seek to address, according to Rogers. Ten "computer literacy objectives" outline specific goals in the program beginning with increased numbers of students and faculty utilizing computers, as well as more courses supported by the system.

With Rogers, Dir. of Academic Computer Services, an Academic Computer Users Committee develops policy regarding the computer. In addition they assess problems and develop future plans. Eventually every academic department will be represented on the committee.

Presently its members are Dr. Lee Eimers (science and mathematics), J. Wesley Baker (communication arts), Charles Dillon (assistant director of media services), Dr. Charles Dolph (psychology), Dr. Clifford Johnson (Academic VP), Mark Klimek (nursing), Gary Percesepe (Bible) and Ron Walker (business administration).

Doug Sjoquist, systems manager and lab consultant, will be on hand to help the computer users during weekdays. Student lab assistants may also be hired to assist during evenings and weekends.

For those who wish to develop computer skills but do not want to take a regular class, Rogers noted that several workshop-type sessions will meet throughout the year.

Computers and their use was stressed at the faculty sessions held Sept. 19 and 20. Dr. Sharon Biddle, associate academic dean, addressed computer awareness followed by a film and discussion led by Baker.

Rogers filed a report on the college's equipment and services, and Dillon led a tour through the facility.

"A Christian Perspective on Computer Technology" was ad-

ressed by Baker; Rogers described "Computer Based Education at Cedarville College."

Following these general sessions, faculty participated in more specialized workshops on "grade management," "testing procedure," "word processing," "computer managed instruction" and "computer assisted instruction."

Costing about \$170,000, the project involves hardware, software and Center renovation. The core machine, according to Rogers, will be able to support any new software which the school may purchase. He also described the piece of equipment as a "foundation" whose potential is "almost unbounded."

Terminals in every academic building are planned, as well as a "distributed network" through which students can hook up to the computer with their own terminals from their dorms.

The microlab computer, located in Collins Hall, will remain primarily as it was last year, mostly used by the secretarial science majors. The terminals used by students last year have been relocated for staff use.

When the equipment is in place the Computer Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. daily.

The second major area of academic progress began two weeks before most students arrived as the nursing majors returned to begin their clinical training. "It's a very exciting time," Johnson remarked.

Irene Alyn, Nursing Dept. Chmn.; Dr. Lila Seaman, administrative assistant; and Jan Bauer, assistant professor, are joined by assistant professors Mark Klimek and Ruth Slocum and adjunct instructors Kazuo Kimura and Sharon Stanley.

Alyn and Bauer explained that

CLASSES, BUILD

COMPUTER LITERACY, NURSING PROGRESS STRESSED

ADVANCES MOLD ACADEMICS

30 students have started their clinical nursing program this fall. About 40 sophomores will be enrolled in pre-nursing curriculum, while 100 new students are expected to declare nursing majors.

The juniors returned on Sept. 12 for their first course, Theoretical and Technical Aspects of Nursing, taught by Bauer and Klimek. According to Alyn, the class "consisted of theory of nursing and techniques of the administration of basic nursing care."

Because they didn't have a "typical learning lab" a temporary one was set up in a classroom. Bauer noted that the students "practiced a lot on each other."

Last week the student nurses began working in area hospitals. Presently Miami Valley Hospital, Greene Memorial Hospital and Kettering Medical Center are cooperating with Cedarville in this expansion program. Later in their program, they will be working and studying up to 20 hours per week in these hospitals as well as in local schools, clinics and health departments.

Basic Patient Care is the first class the 30 students are involved in at Greene Memorial. "They're motivated to try to develop the level of skills they're going to need," Bauer asserted.

"This makes the school more visible in the community," She also noted.

Alyn described the new classes as "the culmination of much planning." She continued, "This provides another opportunity for nurses to study within a Christian school," adding that the former cooperative program with Baptist Bible College has now been shifted entirely to Cedarville, allowing students to complete their program at one school.

In the future Alyn and Bauer ex-

pect to see more computers utilized in nursing with Cedarville's program planning for that. They also hope to establish a local chapter of the National Student Nurses Association and develop a program for R.N.s who wish to acquire their B.S.N.

In the Social Science Dept. two new majors have been added. Public Administration and American Studies are both interdisciplinary majors, requiring courses from several different fields of study.

Public Administration consists of courses in political science and business administration. Rogers, developer of the program, stated that this area involves "applying business skills in the public sector" which deals more with philosophical objectives than profit motives like in the private sector.

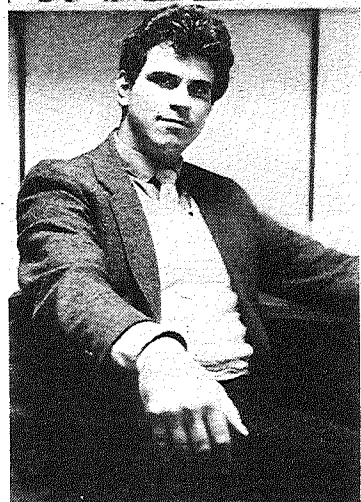
American Studies, Rogers describes as "a classical liberal arts major." The program offers exposure in many departments and remains very flexible.

Rogers explained that the American Studies major is broader than the social science comprehensive field as it involves more courses outside of the Social Science Dept.

"Both [programs] provide a unique breadth," stated Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, Social Science Dept. Chmn.

Murdoch continued that the new majors became possible when Rogers joined his department staff last fall. He was able to put the necessary time into developing the programs, as well as adding his expertise in the areas of urban politics and public policy to associate professor Joseph Halsey's knowledge of national government so that new courses could be added in political science.

In addition to the two new majors, a minor in urban studies is now available.



Gary Percesepe moves into the philosophy position.

An assortment of backgrounds are represented by the new faculty and staff rounding out the college roster this fall.

Taking the position of instructor of contemporary literature, dramatic literature and other English courses is Raymond Bartholomew, who lists Grand

NEW FACULTY FILL GAPS, ALLOW EXPANDED PROGRAMS

Rapids Baptist College, Malone College and Bethel College in his teaching resumé.

A Cedarville graduate who was also "the first graduate of Cedarville as a four-year college in 1957 because my name begins with 'B'." Bartholomew expressed satisfaction about returning to Cedarville, although he has left behind his family in Michigan in the process of settling real estate before moving.

Ruth Slocum has expanded the growing nursing program by signing on as assistant professor of nursing, teaching maternal family health and organizing the clinical studies of about one third of the nursing students.

Setting her sights originally on

teaching nursing in Africa, Mrs. Slocum gained her degree in elementary education at Wheaton, after which she studied nursing for three years at Case-Western Reserve. She finished her formal education with a master's program at the University of Mississippi, during which she also gained her credentials for midwifery.

After completing her studies, she applied to a mission board, underwent languages study in France and then taught nursing in the Central African Republic for 20 years. Her classes were not exceptionally similar to her upcoming classes here, however; she taught mostly men to be medical assistants and also taught midwifery skills to wives of those nursing students.

Graduating from Cedarville in 1975, Gary Percesepe, filling the year-long vacant gap of assistant professor of philosophy, also faces the completion of his dissertation concurrent with his first year of teaching.

Describing former philosophy professor James Grier as "not only a mentor but a close friend," Percesepe nonetheless insists that he will not attempt to follow any pattern left by Grier. "When Grier left, he took his shoes with him," stated Percesepe, quoting Bible professor's views here, and adding that he hopes for the philosophy department to "take on his stamp."

Majoring in interdisciplinary studies, Percesepe followed up his undergraduate degree with an

CHANGES, FACES... CHANGES

WATER IN, EYESORE OUT



Patterson Clinic offers three private examination rooms utilizing the equipment and furniture from the old facility.

On the north edge of campus, the new water tower rises above the Athletic Center, easily seen from all over campus; the farmhouse which housed the Health Service has been flattened, allowing an enlarged parking area.

These two most obvious changes on campus, along with remodeling projects in five other buildings, continue to keep Dave Purrington, assistant director of Physical Plant, and his staff busy.

The new water tower is one part of a project which will make the college "self-sufficient as far as water is concerned," reported Purrington, who supervises construction on campus. The water project also includes the wells, a filter plant and underground lines which tie the new water source into existing lines.

Begun last May, the water system will be completed in early November. Painting the tower, finishing the tie-ins and plumbing the filter plant is the only remaining work, according to Purrington.

The \$470,000 project was contracted to Slagle Mechanical which

was also involved in some of the campus remodeling work.

Patterson Clinic was introduced to faculty and staff Sept. 20 at a ribbon cutting ceremony, following the demolition of the old facility. Purrington and two staff members took on basic building work, while subcontractors were assigned masonry, plumbing, heating and electrical aspects of this project.

Betty Bertschinger, Dir. of Patterson Clinic, reported that they were able to move in on Sept. 1 and began working right away with athletes back early for camp.

The move was the culmination of plans set in motion in June 1982 when the trustees approved reconstruction of Patterson Hall to house the new health facility, Mrs. Bertschinger explained.

Work was delayed, however, with the new dorm construction taking priority and then with the housing shortage last fall, forcing use of the building as a dorm for another year, she continued.

Some work, though, did begin near the end of last winter quarter

while students occupied the building. Major work began immediately after spring quarter.

The director remarked, "Everything is improved," commenting on the new clinic. Each room in the new center has its own function, according to Mrs. Bertschinger, continuing that the old building required rooms to serve many different functions.

The \$145,000 project results in a clinic which offers a conference room, a library, a self care center, a receptionist/medical records room, an emergency room, three examination rooms, a nurses' station, a lab, an observation room, a storage area and the director's office.

The equipment from Health Service is all being used in Patterson with only one new piece of equipment purchased, an examination table.

"If there are any funds for new equipment, the emergency room will get it," Mrs. Bertschinger revealed, describing future plans for the clinic. She continued that as students arrive and their patient flow increases they plan to make any necessary adjustments.

The observation room, she especially distinguished as one whose function may change. As finances allow and need arises, this area may eventually become a physical therapy room or a full-time doctor's office, she explained.

With the future in mind, electrical work was installed which will carry loads from any new equipment the clinic may acquire, the director stated. Besides this electrical work, plumbing was run to nearly every room and the heating system was revamped.

"I think the students needs can be met much more effectively," she continued. The old building, she remarked; had been made "as efficient as was humanly possi-

ble."

Besides having more room, the clinic is fully accessible to the handicapped. "The old building was fairly inaccessible," Mrs. Bertschinger related.

Other improvements will include temperatures not being taken in the waiting room and increased privacy in the examination rooms. "I don't think the kids will feel as rushed," Mrs. Bertschinger added, "I don't think we'll feel as crowded."

"[The students] are going to have to be patient with us for a while," she remarked, explaining that it will take some time for them to adjust to their new home.

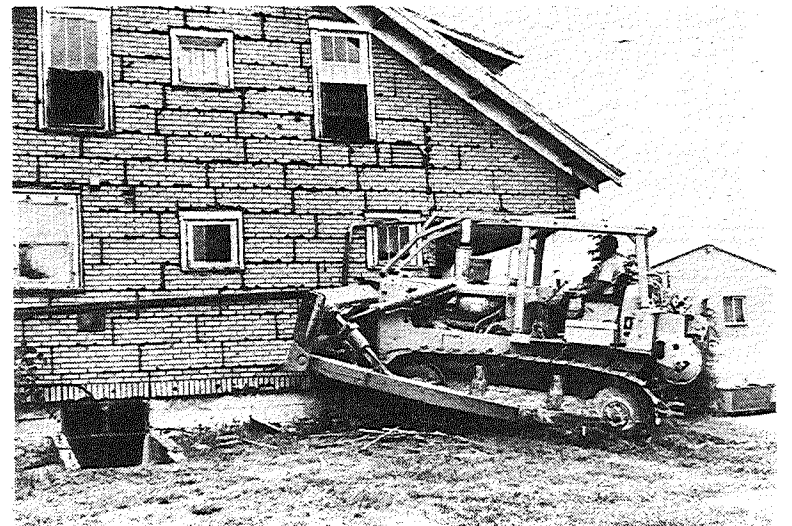
Across the street, remodeling occurred in the old section of Faith Hall. Purrington listed new carpeting and lighting, repainted walls and ceilings and improved restrooms among the work accomplished there which he termed a "general facelift."

Brighter colors and some new lounge furniture also greeted the new residents.

Palmer 5 and 6 were also improved. Unit 6 was "completely changed," according to Purrington. The entire structure was reframed, carpeted and painted. Additionally some new doors, heating and lighting was installed.

The Center is divided into four areas: one lab for general student and faculty use, another lab for advanced student and faculty use, an office/conference area and the computer room.

The old snack shop/atmosphere room area has been adjusted to provide two new classrooms. Purrington reported that this change involved extending the existing wall and installing new doors. To take advantage of the old snack shop's ventilation system, that area was reworked and the kitchen rearranged. CC 8, formerly a classroom, now offers faculty office space. The Nursing Dept. has expanded their offices into AD 21 and the Business Dept. is adding an office in Collins Hall.



Sept. 20 faculty and staff gathered in the chapel parking lot to say "good-bye" to the old Health Service. After remarks by Dr. Paul

Dixon and a former resident, the ribbon was cut and the bulldozer plowed in.

M.A. in theology from conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver and an M.A. in philosophy from University of Denver. He lastly tackled his Ph.D. in philosophy at St. Louis University in Philadelphia and is involved in his dissertation, hoping to receive his doctorate by next fall.

Teaching Introduction to Philosophy, History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, Logic, Ethics, Modern and Contemporary Philosophy. Percesepe leans toward the Socratic method for teaching which he described as: "I don't go for regurgitation of facts; I want students to reach the truth themselves." His smaller classes, he concluded, will be fairly informal and largely comprising student interaction.

Dr. Karol Hunt assumes the role of women's basketball coach and some physical education instruction this fall, coming from a well-developed repertoire of teaching and coaching volleyball, basketball, track and softball at

various times at Christian academies.

Dr. Hunt received a degree in P.E. at Pillsbury College, after which she gained her master's in athletic administration at Mankato State University of Iowa doctoral program of athletic administration.

Also in a new spot in the athletic department is Stephen Young, who will be assistant basketball coach as well as an instructor in P.E. His job description also entails supervising students in their student teaching.

A 1975 graduate of Cedarville, Young taught P.E., basketball, soccer, and baseball in a Christian academy for three years, then taught and coached for five years in a public high school.

His immediate goals include beginning his M.S. degree and "trying to help keep on the [basketball] tradition established under Dr. Callan."

Seven additional new faculty and staff members will be featured in a future *Cedars*.

FALL STUDENT BODIES COMPARED

1982-83 actual enrollment

1045

730 continuing

66 readmittances

168 transfers

496 freshmen

1983-84 expected enrollment

1058

729 continuing

52 readmittances

202 transfers

475 freshmen

(1983-84 figures based on Sept. estimates)

Varsity teams integrating freshmen starters

The results of active recruiting, 21 freshmen met for camp with the four returning varsity teams to begin the fall season.

Soccer and men's and women's cross country greet five newcomers each, while volleyball welcomes six.

According to coaches John McGillivray, Elvin King and Elaine Brown, contacts with prospective athletes are made throughout the year via letter, phone calls and occasional visits. McGillivray explained that every time he receives a prospect's

name, he contacts them by mail and then follows up with phone calls and arranging visits to campus.

King further noted that some high school students contact him early in high school, so correspondence between them continues for several years before the athlete is actually accepted as a student and a team member.

"We encourage the kids to come down and visit so we can talk to them personally," King continued.

Brown revealed a similar procedure. "When a player makes initial

contact with me, I make every attempt to write them a letter."

The coaches reported that they receive names of prospects from "Sting" reply cards, the admissions office, alumni and present students.

In soccer the five freshmen all played in the opening game at Denison, an "unusual" situation, according to McGillivray who explained that injuries among the returning players left three starting spots filled by freshmen.

"I am really impressed with these kids at camp... they're a

promising group of young men," the coach remarked.

Reviewing the roster, McGillivray introduced Kurt Anderson from Sao Paulo Brazil (a missionary kid), Phil Fogle from Springfield, Virg. (starting in Noel Hack's spot), Bill Martin from Crown Point, Ind. (initial contact made through his high school principal, a Cedarville graduate) and Brent Ziegler from Wellington, Ohio (played at a soccer camp McGillivray was at several years ago.).

Another newcomer to the team is transfer student Dan Hawk from Madrid, Spain, also a missionary kid. McGillivray noted that he met Hawk during a summer Yellow Jacket Soccer camp when the player visited campus. The coach invited Hawk to play with the campers and recognized his potential.

Also impressed with his group of freshmen, King explained that this is the first new group with high school experience that he has coached.

"All of the freshmen are excellent runners," he commented, noting that two of the newcomers, Rob Moore and Rusty King, occupy the second and the third positions in the men's team.

The freshmen strength on the women's team is indicated by three of the newcomers placing among the top five Cedarville runners in the Sept. 17 Grace Invitational, including Melinda Ackley who was the team's first finisher.

Along with Moore and King, Doug Cherry, Rob Johnston, and Dean Morse, transfer students

Steve Cox and Ron Kuntz join the men's team.

Ackley is joined on the women's team by Becky Averill, Sandy O'Boyle, Debbie Pate and Heidi Withrow.

Two freshmen are interchanging starting positions on the volleyball team. "They're seeing a lot more playing time because of injuries," Brown stated, referring to all six of her freshmen.

Melinda Bradley and Karen Meadows, both from Mansfield, Ohio are the only two new players with strong high school coaching, according to Brown.

Julie Butler, Wendy Grady, Shelly Harris and Angie Wilcox round out the squad. While their past coaching hasn't been strong, Brown indicated, "I think we'll see continuous progression, and they're eager to learn."

Looking forward to winter sports, Mark Womack, Sports Information Director, indicated that numerous freshmen will be conditioning for basketball.

The top two newcomers are expected to be Danny Olinger, a 5'11" guard from Fresno, Ohio. Womack reported that Olinger averaged 21 points per game, as well as receiving class AA special mention in Ohio last year.

David Yeager from North Vernon, Ind., a 6'7" forward, will arrive with averages of 15 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Other coaches have been actively pursuing players for their winter and spring teams, but King noted that it's still too early to know what to expect.

Hairless harriers gear up



In a display of team unity, the men runners donned a new look - the burr cut.

fifth at Grace. In a pre-season road race at West Liberty, Hill and King placed second and third respectively.

Doug Cherry, Rob Johnston and Dean Morse round out the freshmen portion of the team, joined by another new student, transfer Steve Cox.

Highlighting the beginning of the season was the weeks before registration when the team gathered for camp. Coach King described camp as a time for building team unity, displayed by seven of the nine harriers getting matching haircuts.

During camp, King continued, various faculty and staff members are invited to present a devotional to the team, in addition to the evening devotional times just for the team members.

Besides the goal of getting to the NAIA national meet, the team hopes to win the district meet, although they must defeat last year's difficult opponent, Walsh. The team's objectives also include winning the NCCAA national meet, won for the past three years by Anderson College.

Slater's progress was slowed by minor surgery. Anderson ran early in the summer, but in August underwent a second surgery on his hand which was injured last year.

Also returning are Ron Kuntz and Craig Slater.

Six new team members have joined the squad bringing with them strong experience from high school. Rob Moore proved himself at Muskingum, placing third, and at Grace, placing fourth.

Moore also came to camp with the highest summer mileage.

Rusty King, another freshman, placed fourth at Muskingum and

Aiming for NAIA nationals in Wisconsin, the men's cross country squad returned to campus early to prepare for an exciting season. "We're much stronger than we were last year," reported coach Elvin King.

Returning lettermen Tom Hill and Scott Brooker were able to run this summer and come to camp prepared for the upcoming season. Hill's work paid off, displayed by a first place finish at Muskingum.

Co-captains Craig Slater and Gary Anderson's preparations were inhibited by hospital stays.

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Sports recap

men's cross country	women's volleyball
Muskingum 1st of five	Malone Invitational:
Grace Invitational 2nd of eight	Sienna Hts. 4-15, 15-12, 15-13
Marion Invitational 3rd of thirteen	John Carroll 4-15, 12-15
women's cross country	Malone 3-15, 5-15
Grace Invitational 4th of six	Findlay 10-15, 11-15, 15-4
Earlham 24-37	Penn State, Behren, W. 15-10, 11-15, 15-4
soccer	Anderson 8-15, 15-8, 15-12
Denison 1-1	Taylor 15-17, 6-15
Cedarville Invitational:	Earlham 15-10, 9-15, 15-10
Bethel 5-1	Mt. St. Joseph 3-15, 9-15
Judson 0-1	Capital 9-15, 12-15
Wittenburg 2-1	Bluffton 4-15, 11-15
University of Dayton 2-3	Defiance 15-1, 12-15, 15-2
Ohio Wesleyan 1-3	Wilmington 12-15, 15-17, 8-15

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1983 Soccer squad bruised but unbowed



This action by Curt Critcher occurred just before halftime in last Saturday's game against Ohio Wesleyan.

Coaches fear graduation, and this past June coach John McGillivray had good reason to shed some tears. He watched three of his starting fullbacks receive their diplomas and head into their

futures. Good for them; not so hot for him. Faced also with the prospect of losing both sophomore goalies, McGillivray knew where he had to start: the defense would have to be rebuilt. The 1983

Intramurals launched

Registration closes tomorrow for five of nearly 20 recreational/intramural activities sponsored by Campus Activities Office.

Women's volleyball, 7-man soccer, flag football, the tennis tournament, and women's powder puff football all begin their seasons next week and will extend through championship games played from Oct. 24 for 7-man soccer through Nov. 1 for flag and powder puff football.

These events will remain basically the same as last year with the addition of the "Old Pro Bowl," played Nov. 1 between the flag football and powder puff championship games, the college faculty and staff will compete against Cedarville High School faculty and staff.

According to Mark McDougal, Dir. of Intramural and Recreational Activities, this event will give local people a chance to get to know the college in a little different way.

New equipment has been added as well, to improve this program.

Like last year, the tennis tournament will be divided into three divisions to allow participation by almost anyone who wishes.

Also continuing from last year is the 4th annual Golf Classic. Registration for this Oct. 8 event begins tomorrow. The tournament will be divided into two divisions with matches played at Reid Memorial Golf Course near Springfield.

Just before these seasons begin, officials clinics are planned for football and volleyball. These sessions are designed to help train officials that they may gain insight into rule interpretation and organizational aspects of the sport.

McDougal also believes that these clinics help to recruit new officials and give them a group identity separate from the players.

Another returning event, but with a limited enrollment, is the Bowling League. To be organized on Oct. 3, the league will play at Village Lanes in Yellow Springs. "I expect a full group this year," remarked McDougal, explaining that space limitations at the lanes force them to limit registration.

Back again this year with some new music, aerobic exercise sessions return on Oct. 3. The new music will offer more variety than was available last year.

An event which got rained on last year, will be back again for another try. Registration opens Oct. 3 for a horseback riding trip. Working in conjunction with Sugar Creek Riding Concession near Bellbrook, the riders will meet on Oct. 8 for their day out. While a limited number of horses are available, students will be allowed to ride in shifts so that an unlimited number may participate.

Beginning just as the intramural flag football and women's volleyball championships end, the coed volleyball and 3-man basketball seasons head into another big season. McDougal reported that in view of the large turnout last year, the programs have been expanded, allowing two additional weeks for tournament play.

Raquetball tournaments, will return looking similar to last year's event.

Another new event, a hayride is scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29. According to McDougal, this event has been revised from two years ago when it had a successful response. The director described it as "a good informal time."

Also new, the fall special event will offer an opportunity for campus-wide recreation similar to last winter's Class Clash.

Rounding out the schedule is another returning feature, the "Turkey Trot." With one and one half and three mile events, the turkey trot awards turkeys to runners who most accurately predict their finishing time. Runners with the fastest times are awarded t-shirts.

Although not a part of the calendar, the new Intramural Handbook will play a big part in the entire program, according to McDougal.

Two to three years in the making, the cartooned handbook will describe the various programs, eligibility, registration processes, objectives and the organizational structure. McDougal believes that this will help the overall program and the students involved in it.

Cedarville College soccer season is the test of his ability, and so far "The Plan" has worked impressively.

The season started Sunday, Sept. 4, which is before most students even begin thinking about returning to Cedarville. Throughout the first week of practice, the team had only four returning starters, and that meant that unity would have to be the key. Pre-season scrimmages that week against Kenyon and University of Cincinnati helped to iron out the kinks, and the team headed eagerly into the first game.

Then, slowly but surely, the athlete's prime enemy crept in, injury. First it was striker Tom Fite suffering a bruised liver. Then, halfback Noel Hack separated a shoulder. To add insult to injury, striker Bobby Shomo then developed a virus, and three starters were on the bench for the first regular season game. It was now or never for the new defense, and Denison University was to provide the first test.

Despite an intensely physical game, the defense, consisting of Bill Jaquis in goal, Kurt Critcher, Chuck Abel, Phil Miller and frosh Brent Ziegler at fullbacks, held Denison to one goal. Meanwhile, the offense kept trying to punch a goal in, and finally a Kurt Weisenfluh header from a Dave Jones cross with 35 seconds left in the game provided the equalizer.

The next test was the Cedarville College Invitational, Sept. 16 and 17. Cedarville's first test was Judson College, and with Fite and Hack still on the bench, the offense couldn't keep up an attack. Judson came out top 1-0. Even in defeat, the team looked strong. Freshmen Ziegler, Greg Norden and Phil Fogle composed the entire left side of the team and made surprising contributions, despite their lack of college playing time.

Saturday was the second day of Invitational play, and Cedarville blew Bethel College off the field, 5-1. Scoring for Cedarville were Wayne Anderson, Fogle, Abel, Miller and frosh Bill Martin. The

hallmarks of this game were the discovery of an offensive attack, and the relentless pursuit demonstrated on defense.

Wittenburg University provided the next competition, and Wayne Anderson was equal to the test. Anderson provided both goals in a 2-1 thriller, and the defense shut down, and provided some needed field leadership.

The Yellow Jackets then faced University of Dayton in a night time battle. At the Welcome Stadium, Cedarville came out ripping. Wayne Anderson scored on his first shot of the game, and after an equalizer by U.D., senior captain Dave Jones came back to net his first goal of the season. However, the halftime score read 2-2. Dayton then came out ready in the second half, and our kickers fell to a 3-2 defeat.

This Saturday, Oct. 1, Cedarville hosts Walsh College in a 2 p.m. battle on our field. Walsh, always a physical team, boasts a good recruiting season, and looks to be as strong as ever.

fall sports calendar

Saturday 1

Men's Cross Country vs. Ohio Northern, away, 12 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at Ohio Wesleyan Invitational, 11 a.m.

Soccer vs. Walsh, home, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Findlay, home, 1 p.m.

Monday 3

Volleyball vs. Earlham and Wittenberg, away, 5 p.m.

Tuesday 4

Soccer vs. Bluffton, away, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Urbana, away, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday 6

Volleyball vs. Denison and OSU-Newark, away, 6:30 p.m.

Friday 7

Soccer vs. Wright State, home, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday 8

Men's and Women's Cross Country at NCCAA District III meet, Grace College, 11 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Findlay and Defiance, away, 11 a.m.

Tuesday 11

Soccer vs. Asbury, away, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Bluffton, away, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday 13

Volleyball vs. Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan, home, 6:30 p.m.

Friday 14

Men's and Women's Cross Country at the All-Ohio Meet, Delaware, 11 a.m.

Saturday 15

Soccer vs. Northern Kentucky, home, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Urbana and Rio Grande, home, 4 p.m.

Tuesday 18

Volleyball vs. Wilmington, away, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 19

Soccer vs. Wilmington, home, 3:30 p.m.

Friday 21

Men's Cross Country at Anderson Invitational, 3 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Central State and Spring Arbor, home, 6 p.m.

Saturday 22

Women's Cross Country at Anderson Invitational, 10 a.m.

Soccer vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene, away, 2 p.m.

Monday 24

Volleyball vs. Ohio Dominican, away, 7 p.m.

Tuesday 25

Soccer vs. Findlay, away 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Sinclair, away, 6 p.m.

Thursday 27

Soccer vs. Tiffin, home, 3:30 p.m.

Friday 28

Volleyball at NCCAA meet.

Saturday 29

Men's and Women's Cross Country at NAIA District 22 meet at Findlay, 11 a.m.

Soccer vs. Malone, away, 2 p.m.

Thursday 3

Volleyball vs. Wittenberg and Muskingum, away, 6 p.m.

Friday 4

Men's Cross Country at Mid-Ohio Conference at Malone, 3 p.m.

Volleyball at NAIA District 22 meet, continuing on Saturday.

Saturday 5

Men's and Women's Cross Country at NCCAA Nationals at John Bryan, 11 a.m.

Saturday 19

Men's and Women's Cross Country at NAIA Nationals at Kenosha, Wis.

Cedarville traditions - Young's Dairy and Schuler's Bakery - described

by Gary Barker

This column is dedicated to all of you new students on campus. By now you have stood in countless lines and recited your I.D. number until you are blue in the face.

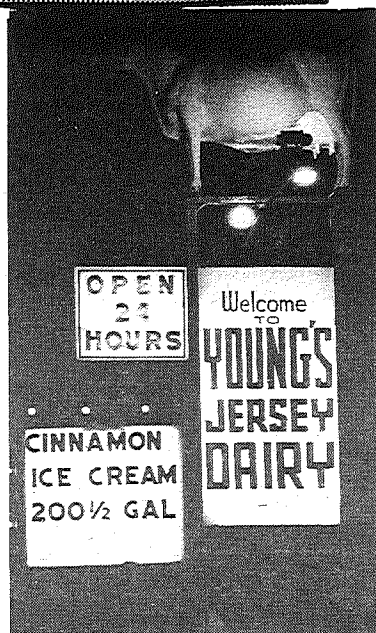
You have smiled, shook hands and introduced yourself to everyone on campus. You are convinced that you are approaching the end of your proverbial "rope." I think it is time to let you in on the Cedarville survival secrets.

Here at Cedarville, like any great institution, we have our traditions. "Ma" Printy is a tradition. Rain is a definite tradition. A lower G.P.A. than you had hoped for is a tradition. And last, but certainly not least, Young's Dairy and Schuler's Bakery are traditions.

When upperclassmen talk about the ice cream at Young's or the doughnuts at Schuler's, they do so with a sense of reverence and thanksgiving. For you see, a working knowledge of both of these "dessert kingdoms" is essential to survival here at the college.

Young's Dairy is a combination ice cream parlor, bakery and grill. One cannot forget that it is a dairy at heart, though. The live cows outside help you keep that in mind. As you would expect from a dairy, Young's forte is their quality ice cream, milk shakes, and sundaes. These ice cream temptations are what draw the customers. Along with their dairy products, they also offer cookies, cakes and doughnuts which are good, though not exceptional. And finally, they do have a limited selection of grill items, such as hamburgers, french fries, etc.

Although the atmosphere and decor of Young's are not going to win any award, it is a nice place to go to sit down for a quick bite to eat and to partake of their desserts. The fact that it is open all night and the closeness to the college make it a favorite "haunt" for Cedarville students. In fact, you can visit



The cow atop Young's sign greets visitors at the Yellow Springs location.

there on any night of the week (particularly during finals) and see multitudes of Cedarville students in the dining area--textbook in one hand and sundae in the other.

Schuler's Bakery is just that--a bakery. But what a bakery! Upon entering the doors, one is delightfully overcome with the aroma of cookies, doughnuts, brownies, cakes and rolls. One can hardly imagine the treasures that must be baking in the back. Their "goodies" are truly a sweet-lover's dream.

From their basic glazed doughnut to their cream-filled "Lady-luck", their baked goods are superb. Prices are more than reasonable. Single doughnuts range from 20 to 50 cents, while an assorted dozen costs approximately \$2.20. Interestingly enough, besides being much better than those available at Young's,

Schuler's baked goods are also cheaper. The major drawback to Schuler's is that it is a much further drive than to Young's. But I'm convinced that you will find it was worth it!

So there you have it--the two main requirements for a student's

survival at Cedarville College. For the best ice cream, go to Young's Dairy. For the best in bakery items, go to Schuler's. Both are "dining experiences" that you won't soon forget. Besides, you owe it to yourself--you've had a rough week!

area events

Sept. 30-Nov. 27

La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro, Ohio, presents "Annie." For ticket information phone 228-9333.

Oct. 4-30

Cincinnati Playhouse presents "Sweet Land of Youth." For ticket information phone 421-5440.

Oct. 8

Loveland Ministries presents

Christine Wyrzten at Dayton's Memorial Hall. Tickets available in the Campus Activities Office.

Oct. 12

The Ohio Theatre presents "Pirates of Penzance."

Oct. 14-16

The Dayton Ballet presents "Stage Struck." For ticket information phone 222-3661.

Xenia/Springfield attractions summarized

Wittenburg University (1) Springfield, Ohio

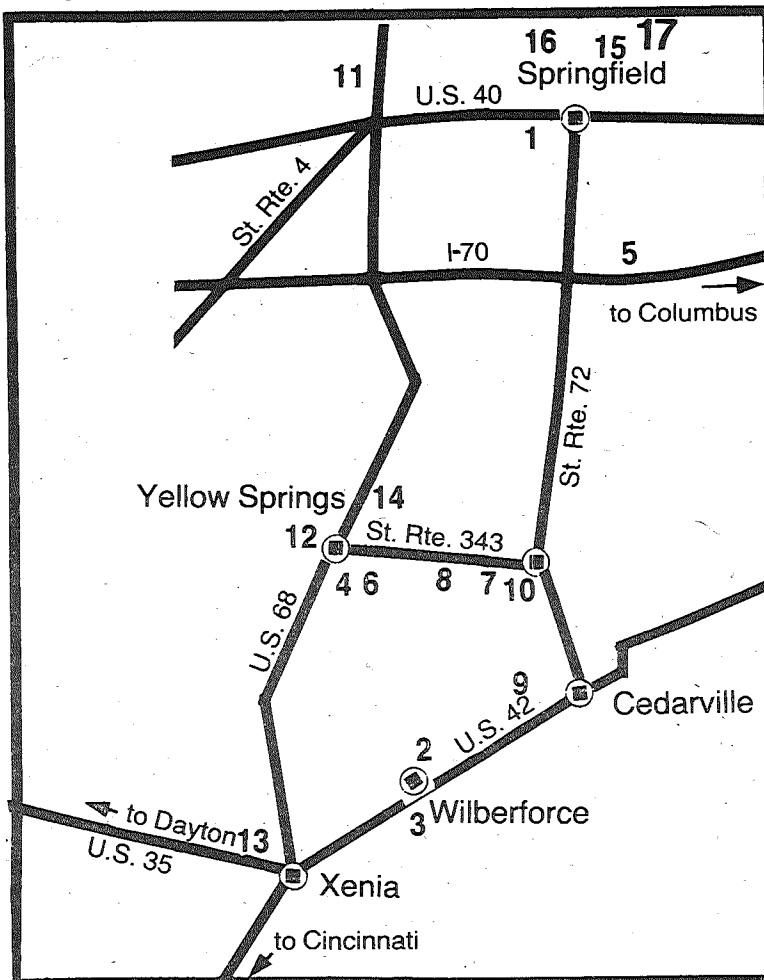
Central State University (2) Wilberforce, Ohio

Wilberforce University (3) Wilberforce, Ohio

Antioch College (4) Yellow Springs, Ohio

Clark Technical College (5) Springfield, Ohio

Glen Helen Park (6) Situated on Corry Street, just across from the Antioch College campus, this privately sponsored park is opened to the public. Scenic walks through rolling landscapes await visitors. Trail maps are also available at the Trailsite Museum, entrance way to the hiking trails. Close by, the Glen Helen Building houses The Nature Shop where various gift items and informational booklets



and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tours are available during these hours as well as a new snack bar featuring sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks.

Upper Valley Mall (11) Dining, shopping, browsing, featured exhibits...the traditional mall "scene" can be enjoyed here on the west section of Springfield, on Upper Valley Pike off State Route 40.

Yellow Springs (12) A truly "unique" experience. Yellow Springs offers a wide variety of novelty items, various health and gourmet foods, or just intriguing window shopping or browsing.

Three Xenia Shopping Centers (13) Discount and drug stores, a variety of fast food restaurants, and specialty shops make up the biggest and closest Xenia shopping center, Xenia Town Square. Likewise, two similar shopping centers provide comparable products and services.

Young's Dairy Farm (14) Home of dairy delights and palatable pastries (see "Nightlights" for more details.)

Schuler's Bakery (15) A bakery featuring tantalizing treats and delicious desserts. (For more information, see "Nightlights".)

Mike and Rosie's (16) A New York deli transplanted to Springfield. This diner, situated on West McCreight Street, offers a variety of sandwiches, along with deli salads and desserts.

Buck Creek State Park (17) Popularly known among students as "The Reservoir," this park includes a public beach, bath house and snack shop. This refreshing oasis is located just off State Route 4, north of Springfield.

Xenia Office Supply
169 West Main
Xenia, Ohio

Carl's Barber Shop
8:30-5:30 M-F
504 W. Main, Xenia
Student welcome

Ed's Tire and Auto
brakes
shocks
mufflers
tune-ups
Uniroyal tires
Gulf products
wheel alignment
Your total car care center
766-2761
All work guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles

can be obtained.

from Clifton Gorge.

The Clifton Gorge State Park (7) Just off State Route 343, the park affords a "gorg"-ous walk through wooded trails that run along Clifton Gorge, a natural canyon-type landmark through which the Little Miami River flows.

John Bryan State Park (8) Also off 343, this nearby park offers leisurely retreat for picnicking and other outdoor recreational activities. Hiking trails join those

The Indian Mound/Cedar Falls (9) Just outside of Cedarville, this place provides another restful and scenic spot for hiking, homework or just relaxing.

Clifton Mill (10) Established in 1802 and rebuilt in 1869, the Mill is the largest operating, water-powered grist mill in America. The mill and gift shop are open Monday through Saturday, 9 - 6 p.m.

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'Everything old is new again' at the Dayton Arcade

by Jill Parks

It is noon in the Market area of the Dayton Arcade. The lunchtime crowds bustle from the various food counters to find a place to sit. The Nickelodean (a player piano, of sorts) tinkles out another turn of the century tune. And the din of the chattering patrons rises high up into the glass rotunda.

Yet, through all this confusing, buzzing activity, a certain calm prevails as the sun shines down through the glass dome to make quiet designs on the tiled floor. And, a feeling of nostalgia fills each person as they sit in a place that has seen the successful times, muddled through the hard times, and arose victorious to once again become one of the "spots" in downtown Dayton.

Today, the Arcade, situated on West Third Street in downtown Dayton, houses a variety of speciality shops, clothing stores, "fast food" establishments and a restaurant. When it originally opened, in 1904, "Dayton's first shopping mall" as it has been called, served a somewhat different purpose.

E. J. Barney, a Dayton industrialist, built this unique structure at a cost of \$12 million. The structure is actually made up of four separate units, the first three connected to the fourth. The Third Street, the Fourth Street and the Ludlow Street buildings all lead to the Arcade unit where the glass rotunda, rising upward 70 feet into the Dayton sky, can be found.

At the turn of the century, the complex served as a farmer's market where farmers from the rural Dayton area could display and sell their goods. In addition, the Arcade supplied downtown apartments to the city dweller and provided office space for businesses.

A list of tenants that occupied spaced in those early years included a camera shop, a tailor, a hat store, a motion picture company, a jeweler and the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

The Arcade reportedly saw great success in its early years. People came to do business, to sell their wares and to gaze at the magnificent handywork of Frank Andrews, designer of the showplace. Then, as now, passers by stopped to look up and examine the cornucopia, fruit, vegetables, turkeys and various other art sculptures in the rotunda. Andrews included these apparently to add to the agrarian atmosphere. In fact, all of the produce Andrews designed grows in the Miami Valley area.

All, that is, except for the pineapples, the symbol of hospitality. It is believed by historians that Andrews included these fruit due to the influence left over from travel in the West Coast, which he completed just before his work on the Arcade began.

The Arcade's popularity flourished in those early years. But, this profitable time saw a demise after World War II. Harry Imboden of Downtown Dayton Associates explained this downward shift as a "flight to Suburbia". He elaborated by stating,

"G.I.s returned from the war, and people starting families wanted an acre of ground. The demise happened to the best downtowns in the country."

Although the Arcade still operated some businesses, the structure lost its grandeur and appealing magnetism. At one point, the glass dome was covered with tar paper to cut down heating and cooling costs.

As one might surmise, some of the people of Dayton saddened to see this architectural wonder fall to rubble. One enterprising journalist, Marj Heyduck, tried to spark interest in a renovation project. All the while, the gently giant slipped further into decadence.

In 1975 the complex received placement into the National Register of Historic Places, despite its fallen state. Then, in the late 1970's, after years of persuasion from interested parties, renovations got underway. The firm of Lorenz and Williams took on this massive project.

Much tearing down and rebuilding lay in wait for this firm. Also a total of \$14.4 million in both public and private monies changed hands. Some of the work included uncovering the glass dome and walkways, to cleaning a reported eighth inch of grease from the "carvings" some 70 feet from the work space below.

One source stated the renovators thought that the discoloration of the "sculptures" signaled rotting wood. In reality, the fruit, vegetable and animal replicas were made of a mixture of stamped metal and plaster. The discoloration was due



The Arcade, as it looked in earlier days bustled with farmers displaying their produce.

to grease from deep fryers used on the main floor.

The renovation completed, the reopening took place in 1980. Since that time, the Arcade serves as a drawing card to people of the Dayton area. As Imboden intoned, "People just come to see!"

Of the success of the project, he

stated, "With 40 or 50 businesses under one roof, some will fall." But he added optimistically, "Someday, it will be completely filled."

Some refer to the reworked Arcade as "a restoration of elegance and charm from days when shopping was an event". Indeed, a trip

to this historical restoration of past charm proves eventful. Everything old has been made new. And, the ramshakled place in the middle of the town can rightly bear the name of "Dayton's gem."

The Dayton Arcade is located on West Third Street in the heart of downtown Dayton.



Jabberwock

by Jane Owen

*Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch.
Beware the Jubjub bird and shun the
frumious Banderbent!*

*And as in uffish thought he stood,
the Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,
came whiffling through the tulgey wood,
and burbled as it came!*

--Lewis Carroll

I suppose I had hoped my capacity for attracting the bizarre would have ended since last year. When I received an impressive-looking statement from Ohio Bell which contained a check for one cent; I knew my hopes weren't to be realized quite yet.

I honestly cannot complain, however, about the circumstances which form this column or the lives of a majority of college students. I believe we would all be overcome with exquisite boredom should our lives be any more commonplace or hassle-free.

What would we have to look back on were it not for registration lines that stretch into Kentucky, computers that are only as intelligent as humans but manage to make bigger mistakes, or filled-up classes?

What would fill our memory

books without arriving at school to find ourselves placed in the wrong rooms which are invariably closets compared to the room for which we registered?

Part of my year's rich pattern wove itself when a friend and I rented a maintenance car to drive to Yellow Springs for some supplies.

Our car, doubtless in a capricious mood, eager to give us a chuckle, began causing concern when it slowed drastically in speed--like, to a stop. Of course, we lost the power steering and struggled to get the dear thing off the road before its spirit departed completely.

After peering anxiously at all the gauges and lights, we determined that we were out of gas, but also realized that we were only a block from a gas station. Wheee, we thought, our troubles are over.

Desiring, nonetheless, a second opinion, we searched till we found the station manager, a rather nonchalant individual who had watched us wandering around for several minutes before he identified himself.

We wanted to look like the antithesis of the helpless female, so

we took turns describing in rather technical terms the engine's behavior: "Well, first the car felt like it was gliding, like sort of skimming over the road, and then we

noticed the speed decreasing and--"and then the engine just sort of died, but it didn't sputter or cough or anything; it just died."

"Oh, and we looked at the gas gauge and it said, "E", but that could've been because the engine was off and a few lights were on. What do you think?"

And then the classic of this era, the response which I believe should be inscribed in calligraphy...with a blank stare, a leering smile which revealed a "chaw" of tobacco, finally came, "Looks tuh me like yew got trouble." (Yes, he pronounced it "yew.")

After a stinging, "Yes, I know we 'got' trouble, thanks anyway," from me, to which he made no response except another shifting of his tobacco, my friend quickly and tactfully suggested that we buy a small amount of gas in a gas can and try to remedy the car ourselves.

"Just gittin' a dollar's worth?" he questioned with a knowing chuckle.

I answered firmly, "Yes," while my friend naively asked, "Don't

you think that's enough to get us back to Cedarville?"

Of course, the answer came, "Beats me."

Feeling confident in the hands of a professional, we trudged back to the car and poured the gas in and waited, prayed for it to start.

Ingenious mechanics though we are, we forgot that gas takes a few minutes to reach the engine, and we panicked when it failed to start immediately.

There was no choice...back to Mr. Goodwrench. This time he actually laughed and said he'd have to tow it in to check it out.

We declined and made a quick call to the college maintenance department, who said they'd send someone right away. We left Holiday Inn and went back to the car to wait.

Knowing all too vividly my jinx for the unexpected happening, I suggested, "Angie, why don't you try it again? Maybe it was flooded." Do I need to continue? The wretched beast roared to life, fairly quivering with eagerness to tear down the road.

Fortunately, we made it back before the maintenance man had left. I found an excuse to get out of the car before it was returned to the department--I thought maybe they'd never let me use a car again.

campus events sept. 29 - oct. 13

Friday 30

4th Annual Golf Classic sign-up in Campus Activities through Oct. 6.

Saturday 1

Married Student Fellowship Breakfast, Atmosphere room, 9-11 a.m.

Ron and Gary Matthews vocal and instrumental presentation; James T. Jeremiah Chapel, 8 p.m.

Flag football officials clinic, Athletic Center, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball officials clinic, Athletic Center, 5:30 p.m.

Bowling league organizational meeting, Atmosphere Room, 8:30 p.m.



Aerobics begins, Athletic Center Room 134, Beginners 8:30 p.m., Regulars 9:30 p.m.

Monday 3



Horseback riding trip sign-up, Campus Activities, through Oct. 6, cost: \$7.25

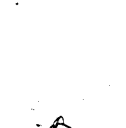
Gamma Zeta Ice Cream Social for prospective members, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday 5



7-man soccer, volleyball, and flag football begin.

Thursday 6



Resumé workshop sponsored by the Placement Center, 4 p.m.



Tennis Tournament begins

Friday 7

Big Brother/Sister Social

LUTHER CELEBRATION

Oct. 7-8

500th year of Luther's birth

Friday, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

led by Robert Preus, Concordia Theological Seminary President

Saturday 8

4th Annual Golf Classic, 10:45 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty Banquet

"The Sociable: A Celebration of Southern Style," 6 p.m., Sunday Dress required.

Monday 10

Horseback riding trip, vans leave P.O. at noon.

Homecoming week begins "Coming Home in Style"



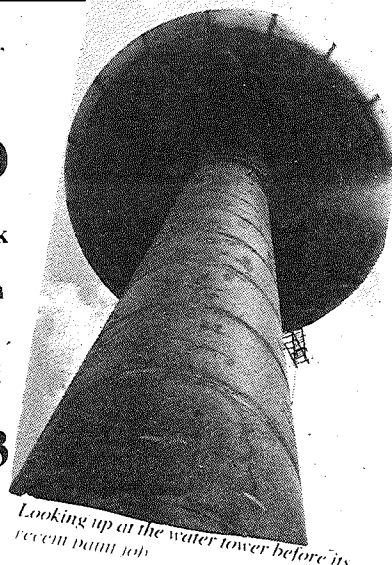
Powder puff football begins.

Thursday 13

Columbus Day

Prism IV, James T. Jeremiah Chapel, 8 p.m.

President's Associates Annual Meeting, continuing on Friday.



Looking up at the water tower before its recent paint job

chapel

Friday 30

Fall Bible Conference continues.

David Burnham, pastor of

Bibletown Community Church

Monday 3

President Paul Dixon

Tuesday 4

John Millheim.

Baptist Bible College.

"The Life of Luther," continues on Wednesday.

Thursday 6

"Where Luther Walked," film presentation

Friday 7

Class meetings

Monday 10

Craig Miller, 1979 graduate

Tuesday 11

Lee Griffith, 1972 graduate

Wednesday 12

Alumni week continues

Thursday 13

Jeannie Lockerbie, 1961 graduate

Downstouff by Tim Downs

COMICS

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

WINDS TOMORROW WILL BE 15 TO 75 MILES PER HOUR FROM THE NORTH SOUTH WEST.

SKIES CLEARING WITH CONTINUING DRIZZLE AND INTERMITTENT OVERCAST.

TEMPERATURES WILL BE MILDLY SWELT-ERING, WITH HIGHS IN THE MID 90'S TO UPPER 90'S.

...AND THAT'S THE ACCU-WEATHER FORECAST.

BEV ALLEN DROPPED OFF HER DOG, SIR. SHE SAID YOU AGREED TO WATCH IT DURING HER TRIP.

OH, YEAH...

THIS SHOULD BE FUN, GOING FOR RUNS TOGETHER, FETCHING THE FRISBEE...

I'LL GET HIM, SIR.

COME HERE, BIG FELLA!

BARQUE!

AAGH!

HELLO? OH, HI, BEV. HOW'S YOUR TRIP? YES, PRESTON IS FINE, HE'S WITH CHUCK.

OH, THEY GET ALONG FINE, CHUCK WAS A LITTLE SURPRISED WHEN HE FIRST SAW HIM.

I GUESS CHUCK THINKS DOGS SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE... WELL... MANLY.

THAT IS A SHEEP DOG? HE WAS PREMATURE.

PRESTON!

HOW DID YOU GET UP THERE ON THE DRESSER?

GET DOWN FROM THERE! LET HIM GO, JOHNSON.

I SPRAYED HIM WITH ENDUST.

POOKY, I HAVE TO START WEANING MYSELF FROM YOU. I GOTTA MAKE IT OUT THERE ON MY OWN.

THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE FIRST WEEK.

I HAVE TO BREAK THIS TEDDY BEAR DEPENDENCY.

I'VE MADE IT A WHOLE DAY WITHOUT MY TEDDY BEAR, BUT IF I DON'T CUDDLE SOMETHING SOON, I'LL GO CRAZY.

THIS SWEAT SOCK JUST ISN'T THE SAME.

POOKY!

SO MUCH FOR KICKING THE TEDDY BEAR HABIT.

IT'S UNNATURAL TO BE NEAR SOMEONE YOU LOVE AND NOT HOLD THEM NOW AND THEN.