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# Cedars, October 13, 1983

Cedarville College

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## Homecoming

Susan Fields was crowned Queen at Saturday night's banquet which kicked off a busy week of activities for students and alumni. A view of activities for both groups...pp. 6,7.



## Oops!

Athletic injuries...they can 'crush a team' or 'mold it closer together.' Coaches discuss this key situation and its effects on play, p. 9.

Volume 28, Number 2

# Cedars

Thursday, October 13, 1983



David Robey, director of The Robe, gives instructions to actors on stage, while additional cast members Melissa Marshall and Dan Price look on.

## 'Robe' cast preparing

Preparations for *The Robe*, the fall play under the direction of David Robey, are already underway. The play, a three-act Christian historical drama, will be performed November 10-12 at 8 p.m. and on November 12 at 2 p.m.

"I feel a real commitment to Cedarville producing Christian drama, at least one a year," said director David Robey. The play is about Marcellus, a Roman in the time of Christ and his search for the truth of Christ's deity. "I believe that the play has a very clear cut message of a person who works through a number of personal battles to [discern] the truth of Christ's claims."

The production requires a cast of 25 including Ben Herr, Robin Randolph, Gary Cooke, Julie English, Dan Price, Johanna Tyler, Dale Budick, Mark Nemitz, Jim Liebler and Dorg Miller in major roles.

Robey found casting difficult because of the great student response to auditions. The 25 stu-

dents were chosen from over 70 who auditioned. Robey noted that in the cast, "there are a number of majors other than the performing arts."

The cast has a relatively short time to prepare for the production, working with only six weeks from casting to curtain.

In selecting the actors, Robey looked for "the ability to portray emotion. There are some heavy scenes in this play." Robey also related that he attempted "to anticipate the actor's role, the character's credibility."

No drama production is without its setbacks. As the play occurs in both Rome and Jerusalem, Robey has envisioned "a multi-faceted set," however the Communication Arts Department is without a stage craft coordinator this year. Sue Larson, who has designed and built sets for Cedarville in the past helped Robey design the set. Wright State University, which has a large theater department, will be doing further designing and the

actual construction of the set. For future productions, however, "The [Communication Arts] Department is committed to finding a faculty member with stage craft abilities," stated Robey.

The play, which is based on a novel of the same name by Lloyd C. Douglas, has undergone some minor editing by Robey, in an attempt to remove the "mystic element" of the play which has long been associated with it through the Hollywood film version.

The role of Marcellus, the male lead, is Junior Ben Herr's first role at Cedarville. Commenting on how he relates to his character, Herr said, "the core of acting is putting yourself in the role. I think that the role of Marcellus fits my personality. It is going to be a lot of work, though."

"[It is] an excellent play as far as having an impact on the audience...a very powerful play...gripping in its message," Herr continued.

Julie English, a senior in her third drama production here, portrays Cornelia, Marcellus' mother, the wife of a senator and a member of the Roman aristocracy. Describing her character, English said, "She has a very special place in her heart for her children. For a Roman woman, her children were her life."

As Marcellus is her firstborn, she is very involved in what is happening to him...after he becomes a Christian, she's hurt because she doesn't understand." Regarding the cast, she stated that "he [Robey] has a lot of new people, new talent that is going to be exciting to see develop through this."

In summing up his goals for the participation and enrichment of the audience, Robey said that his "number one goal in the play is to perceive Marcellus not as just a historical-fictional character but as a man the audience can identify with."

"He faces the same challenges in his era that the potential believer faces today. He fights the establishment, the military...family and financial pressure. His commitment to Christ is not to be taken lightly," he concluded.

## Campus celebrated Luther legacy on 500th anniversary of his birth

At Cedarville College, October 4-8 were set aside to commemorate this, the 500th anniversary of his birth.

The Luther Celebration, primarily sponsored by the Social Science Dept., provided the college community with the opportunity to learn more of and then appreciate this man and his works.

Dr. James McGoldrick, Prof. of History, explained that even though Cedarville holds a Baptist affiliation a study of Luther's life stands highly appropriate. "All Christian groups are indebted to Luther," he affirmed, and added he holds that the Baptist faith can, in fact, find its root in the Reformation. His forthcoming book entitled "Crucial Questions in Baptist History" details McGoldrick's finding.

Through the week and weekend

a number of lecturers spoke and a film was shown. Among those, speaker, Professor John E. Millheim spoke during the chapel services on Tuesday and Wednesday. Millheim, who presently holds the vice-presidency at the Baptist Bible College School of Theology in Clarks Summit, has been referred to as an expert in the studies of Luther.

Of Luther's ministry and approach, Millheim stated, "He spoke a message relevant to his time and to the issues we face." He went on to speak of Luther's wholeistic and balanced viewpoint of life, and called it, "a window on many areas in our own lives."

In fact, Millheim applies some of Luther's challenges to his own life. He expressed a desire to "live as Christ" as the reformer did.

"What I find [in Luther's example] is a sense of courage...the honoring of Christ and a putting Him at the center of preaching." The professor finished by relating that, even though he differs in some areas, this model from Luther is appropriate for any age.

Another guest speaker, Dr. Robert D. Preus, hails from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is the president of Concordia Theological Seminary. While at Cedarville he spoke on the subjects, "Luther and the Scriptures" and "Luther on Justification Through Faith Alone."

Of Luther's ministry Dr. Preus commented, "He was probably the best theologian and church leader...since the Apostle Paul."

He added, "The Reformation would have happened without him, but it wouldn't have been the

same Reformation."

In discussing one of Luther's works the "Larger Catechism" he stated that in the present day it is more helpful "than anything written in the last 500 years. It gives a timeless example that can be lived by."

Dr. Preus also elaborated on some of Luther's discoveries. "Justification is more than a doctrine, it is an event. It's got to be the best news in the world."

Jonathan Seldon, a 1982 Cedarville college graduate also gave a seminar on October 7. His topic, "Luther, Malanthon and Biblical Apologetics", was part of the seminars that ran the entire weekend. Dr. McGoldrick also delivered the lecture "Luther on Life Without Dichotomy" during the celebration.

## Logos



by Jane Owen

"I will not quit like a rat; I will not run away." So Stood Lech Walesa against a front-page editorial this last June 24 in L'Osservator, Romano, a Vatican newspaper.

One of the editors had speculated that Pope John Paul II had asked Walesa to step down from the leadership of Solidarity in return for the lifting of martial law and general political-prisoner amnesty by Polish

government. The editorial had further stated, "We can say that he has lost his battle."

The somewhat injudicious editor lost his position over the verbal slam, and Walesa, almost four months later, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts at lightening-oppressed people.

Reaction to the award for the founder of Solidarity, the anti-government labor union, has been widely varied.

The Polish government, of course, was angered and humiliated at the international honoring of the shipyard worker who participated in the August 1980 Gdansk strike. Deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki stated that the prize, once meaningful, is "now...devalued."

The Nobel committee, defending their choice, praised Walesa's non-violent attempts to reach negotiations with the Communist government, only a few months young in its

## Walesa's prize: irony or inspiration?

release from martial law which, in fact left the Polish citizens in worse straits than before. As the committee put it, a "campaign for human rights is a campaign for peace."

In a brief review of the events leading to this award, 17,000 workers led by Walesa, went on strike in Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk and took it over on August 14, 1980, protesting low wages, meat price increases and the firing of workers who expressed political views divergent from those of the government.

For once the intrepid red machine was stopped, thrown into confusion by the 120,000 workers represented in the strike who tossed the economy into chaos, brought mass transportation to a halt and stopped the influx of provisions.

During the next 16 months, Walesa, termed by *Wall Street Journal* as "the beloved symbol of Poland's...flirtation with freedom," floated in and out of attempts at negotiation which were ended abruptly in December, 1981, with the vise-like clamp of martial law, after which Walesa was imprisoned and Solidarity ordered to disband.

During the 11 months of Walesa's imprisonment, the dictator General Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the curbing and eventual lifting of martial law which did not materialize as soon as expected.

Amid protests and petitions by Solidarity supporters over the government refusals to negotiate, Walesa was released in November, 1982 and allowed to return to work.

In view of his noticeably calmer attitude coupled with the rumor-beset visit to Walesa by the Pope in June, we, the detached observers in the West, find it very comfortable to watch the evening news, catch a 30-second update on the award to Walesa, and condemn him as an unworthy recipient because we no longer see him in the frontline news.

"They got to him; they've shut him up; he's bowed under pressure," we think, concluding that Walesa's usefulness is over because he's not keeping us entertained right now as we sip our after-dinner coffee.

Perhaps at this point in the tremendous burdens of the ante-law government in which food is scarcer, pay is lower and restrictions tighter, Walesa believes that "discretion is the better part of valor"—for now.

Very low-key over his gold medal and \$195 thousand which will go to a Roman Catholic church fund for private farmers, Walesa certainly realizes the tightening which will inevitably occur in the aftermath of this public humiliation of the government.

Hardly conceivable and almost heretical as it sounds, perhaps Walesa knows more than we do about possible devastation wreaked by a repeat of his former angry words and swiftly decisive actions at this time.

Manifesting in various ways his desire to remain out of the spotlight for whatever reason, Walesa nonetheless needs the support of the free world, not their criticism.

He faces a hostile government, persecution and suffocation of his personal, as well as political rights. He who battles incredible odds stated to European Parliament, "If the West should forget me, I'd be finished."

I'VE BEEN GOING TO BED  
AND GETTING UP EARLY  
ALL MY LIFE, AND I'M  
HEALTHY, BUT I'M  
STILL WAITING FOR THE  
WEALTHY AND WISE PART!



## Instead of book exchange...

As per usual for the beginning of every quarter, the price of textbooks frequently entered campus chatter last week.

Students scanned over 50 post office bulletin board notices, plus those taped to dorm lounge and laundry room doors, in search of used books for sale or rent.

This quarter the bookstore listed 300 texts required for all 1983-84 classes, over eighty of these being new, a number the bookstore reported as being typical. Bookstore employees also stated that the nursing texts, followed by science books, were the most expensive.

Some individuals paid over \$100 for these necessary volumes.

Obviously, textbooks, like everything else at college, are costly. No one can argue with that. The problem comes in deciding how the problem can be eased.

The Student Body Project has attempted to help by organizing a used book exchange. Their resources, however, are limited.

As their chairman pointed out, perhaps another arm of the school which has fewer time and financial limitations could more effectively handle such a task.

Other colleges and universities have established such places.

These campus book exchanges purchase used texts in good condition from students, then resell them.

In such a situation students can depend on reselling those books they don't want to keep, rather than hoping someone will call in response to a bulletin board notice.

Graduating seniors or those expecting to transfer from Cedarville can benefit greatly from such a system, because they can leave their used books for future students and they can have cash in hand for them.

Someone has pointed out that students would have to accept less money for their books by selling them this way. In the business of the first week of the quarter, however, the extra convenience would be worth it for many.

Granted some capital would have to be invested to begin such a business; and granted it would not make great amounts of money, but if it could help the students financially, it would be worthwhile.

Professors and bookstore employees cannot control book revisions or books going out of print, nor do they set the prices.

Yet, as all other college costs continue to increase, a campus book exchange would certainly help lessen the dollars students would have to spend for books, as well as ease the quarter's first week of confused students searching for less costly textbooks.

## Continue prayer for Curtis

Prayer is a special God given gift. His children, as a means of communicating our needs and desires to Him. Since his July accident, prayer has played a great role in the life of 1983 Cedarville graduate and former Student body president, Curtis Hoke.

Numerous letters written by Carol Stoltzfus, his fiancée, arrived at Cedarville this summer informing of Curt's progress and asking the prayers and support of the college family.

We join Carol in soliciting the continued prayer that students, faculty and staff have already displayed. Also we encourage follow-

ing Carol's suggestions which she includes in most of her letters. For example, her most recent idea of sending Curtis devotionals that have made a particular impact or provided a special blessing.

As the year progresses, may we strive as a college family to continue lifting up Curtis, his fiancée and his family in "effectual, fervent" prayer. And, may we also remember the promise of Matthew 18:19, "...That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven."

## 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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Staff: Dwight Myfelt, Jim Barber, Irene Farley, Bob Kojko, Gary Barker, Gary Anderson, John Nicolas, Jeff Lyle, Holly Silver, Jenni Robinson, Melissa Marshall, Joe Walker, Birget Kass, Pat Henry, Karen Troyer, Mindy Ritter, Cynthia Reed, Laura McElroy, Joni Johnson, Dave Edwards, DeMaurice Smith, Noel Hack, Kevin Shaw, Jim Kohlmeier, Tracy Loy, Steve Banning. Advisor: Deborah Horner.



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All-Columbian award winner



## Gospel teams repair

# Retreat to prepare

Preparing for travels of their own, the recently-chosen Christian Service Teams are scheduled to attend the annual Christian Service Team Retreat from October 20 to 23.

The retreat is designed for traveling teams which include the Abundant Life Singers, The Kingsmen Quartet, the Swordbearers teams and the Master's Puppets teams. This year's retreat will be held at Brownsburg Bethesda Baptist Church in Brownsburg, Indiana.

Serving as music coordinator, Kathy Sturgis asserted that the main purpose of the retreat is mainly to get away from campus and zero in on the ministries in which the students attending are going to be involved. Mrs. Sturgis added that other purposes include the opportunity for team members to get to know one another better and to see exactly what traveling is like.

Emphasis is placed on the seriousness of the ministry each student has chosen. This is done by informing the students of exactly what is involved in each ministry and what is expected of them.

The retreat is very beneficial to

those in attendance in several ways. First, it unifies team members personalitywise as they learn more about one another. Second, a team verse is chosen and goals made, making the time beneficial in the aspect of ministry. Also, the retreat is advantageous musically for time is spent in intensified music preparation away from campus.

A core committee, consisting of John Potter, assistant Director of Compassion Ministries and Swordbearers, Ginny Potter, Master's Puppets coordinator, Kevin Smith, assistant director of Christian Service and Kathy Sturgis organized the retreat during the summer by evaluating schedules from previous years as to what aspects of the retreat worked and which ones did not. Additions and deletions transpire and plans are made with the participating church.

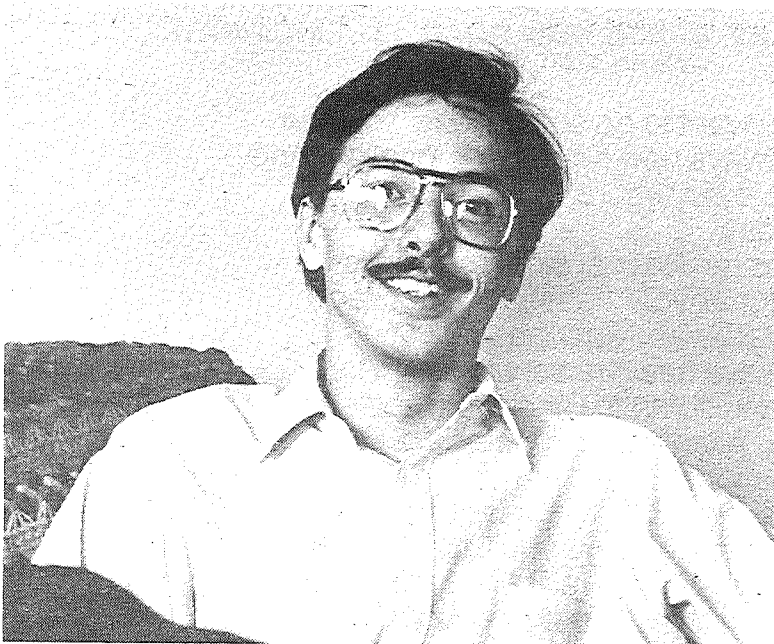
Activities for the retreat revolve mostly around practice, but also include seminars, activity times and a trip to Paramount Pizza Palace. On Sunday all teams participate in different aspects of the Sunday School and worship service.

# Burnham featured in fall conference



Dr. David Burnham, senior pastor of Bibletown Baptist Church in Boca Raton, Fla., addressed the student body Sept. 26-30 at the annual Fall Bible Conference. Additionally, Don Krueger, minister of music at Bethesda Baptist Church in Brownsburg, Ind., led congregational singing.

# College adds new faculty and staff



John DeMeester replaces Dwain Hill as Head resident of Lawlor

While three sections of on-campus housing received new head residents, the Nursing and Campus Activities departments supplemented their staffs as well.

Pat Farrow, the new H.R. of Faith Hall, claims to have been coming here "on faith" for her remaining hours in the Bible program this fall before she was offered the position, having no visible source of finances.

She was in Trinidad all but a month this summer and thus was unable to raise money for the year she had "committed to God since last winter quarter."

Although her education and experience in education are extensive (B.A. and M.A. in education, over four years of teaching first grade) Miss Farrow has never served in a

house-mother, supervisory capacity over women before. She gained experience by working for three years as an apprentice coordinator for General Motors, however, training 50 men in job skills.

Not yet encountering any problems with juggling her time between 12 hours of classes and her position, Miss Farrow nevertheless acknowledges that she does face "a tightness of schedule." She foresees no real obstacle in that area, though, asserting "I see that this job was given me by God" and commenting that God will thus see her through any difficulties with schedule.

Facing the same tight schedule is Matt Kunkel. Juggling a part-time class load in pre-seminary with his head residency of Rogers, Marshall, Carr, Palmer and West

Halls.

Also working around his other responsibility of wrestling coach as well as preparing for his and his wife's baby which is due "any minute," Kunkel sees the best part of his job as "learning how to be a leader and how to be consistent."

Completing the roster of new H.R.'s is John (Jack) DeMeester, now in charge of Lawlor Hall. Having just finished his degree here in secondary education, DeMeester has on his resume a B.A. in business administration from Cedarville and a year at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary studying Christian school administration.

Describing himself as an outgoing person, DeMeester cites a year and a half working with senior high youth in Grand Rapids as good preparation for this position, as well as other jobs in which he has developed his personnel manage-

ment skills.

The best part of his head residency, he said, is "getting to meet the guys."

Supplementing the nursing department staff is Mark Klimek, in charge of all clinical courses in the rapidly growing discipline in its second year.

Having gained his bachelor's degree in nursing at University of Virginia and an associate's degree in nursing at Youngstown State University, Klimek finished his education with his master's degree in nursing at Wayne State University in Michigan.

While at Youngstown, he was an instructor for five years. He has also been a staff nurse and charge nurse at various hospitals.

Even Campus Activities joined the bandwagon addition principle as they added Chris Bean as the director of the Student Center.

Finishing his business degree in

June, Bean now looks toward the completion of an organizational communications degree in between his work hours.

Overseeing any activity in the Student Center such as socials and programs and also managing the Gavelyte Deli, Bean works in close conjunction with Campus Activities Director Myron Youngman.

While crediting his assistant in the deli, Teresa Crampton, and his Student Center assistant, Lori Bishop, with helping him keep things organized, Bean admits that still the hardest part of his job is "trying to meet the needs of every student."

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# Student Body Project deals in old books, new talent

Resorting to used books as an alternative to purchasing new books is an excellent idea, but sometimes easier said than done. Indeed, a used book in good condition is hard to find. Student Senate's Student Body Project Committee made it a little easier last week by sponsoring a student book exchange in the library lobby.

Approximately 200 books of many subjects were sold on a 10 percent commission basis. Students set the price for their books, and the Student Body Pro-

ject received the commission. The exchange is provided as a service to students at the beginning of each quarter.

Dwight Myfelt, a junior from Corning, New York, is chairman of this year's SBP. In addition to sponsoring the book exchange, his committee hosts the New Student Talent Night. The purpose of the event is to showcase the musical, comedic, writing and other talents of students new to the Cedarville College campus.

Auditions for the October 28 show were scheduled for Monday,

October 10 and Wednesday, October 12.

Judges for the competition will award \$50 to the first place winner and \$25 for second place. Tickets will be sold in the College Center lobby the week prior to the show. Freshmen and new students are urged to participate and display their talent.

Proceeds from both projects go toward campus improvement. In the spring, the student body will vote to decide how the money will be spent.



SBP Chmn. Dwight Myfelt checks over his records for the Student Body Book Exchange.

## For those not 'swingin' and 'single'

One of the more, shall we say, "difficult" clubs to be accepted to on campus is the Married Student Fellowship. The 83 married couples who attend college here have the opportunity to fellowship with other couples who share the same experiences of being married and attending college.

Teresa Starks, Business major and mother of two, is actively involved here at Cedarville along with her husband who studies math. The kick-off breakfast for MSF took place Saturday, Oct. 1. Besides the consumption of bacon, eggs and coffee, she said it was a time of planning activities for the coming year and a time of welcoming new married students.

Mrs. Starks stated that the activities are not regular due to the many different schedules and the

financial crunch most married college students feel. She also said that when activities do take place that she wishes children of the families could be more involved. Overall the Starks, along with other married couples, seem to enjoy the times of fellowship they do have with MSF.

Lewis Kyle is the president of the fellowship and Kevin Crowell is the vice-president. Gary Brewer serves as treasurer and Tim Danube is the club's Student Senate representative. Dr. Jack Riggs, Professor of Bible, is the group's club advisor.

Any newly married college students not involved with MSF are encouraged to become involved. Mrs. Starks asks single students to take more time in making married students feel welcome and accepted here on campus, as well.

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"I've been to a number of career days and this by far has been the best", so said one of the participants about last year's career day.

The career day was formed to provide an opportunity for students to meet with those in their career field and ask them questions concerning a specific career, what courses to take which would help them in that career or just ask questions about a certain business.

This year's Career Day is on Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the Student Center. This year there are 50 participating businesses including IBM, NCR,

Marathon Oil, Rax Restaurants, the Air Force, the Navy, various hospitals, seminars, accounting firms and banks.

Although the majority of those that participate in the Career Day are businesses, Director of Placement Dave Gaffner urged people from all majors to attend. This is not just a program for upperclassmen either, others are urged to attend and find out more about the career they hope to pursue. Seniors are encouraged to prepare a resume and seek possible job opportunities.

The Placement Office is also

sponsoring many workshops this year, including a Resume Workshop, an Interview Workshop and a Letter of Application Workshop. These workshops are geared for people of any major seeking a permanent position or even just a summer job.

Gaffner stressed that these workshops are not just for seniors but are helpful for underclassmen as well. He encourages students desiring more information concerning these workshops, or any other services the placement office offers, to see their bulletin board in the College Center.

David Gaffner, Dir. of Placement, plans regular workshops to aid in job placement, as well as the annual Career Day.

## Career Day set for Oct. 18

# Whitehead: government violates sphere authority

by Noel Hack

*Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Romans 1:13*

Government--that institution ordained by God which plays so vital a role in our everyday lives. Just what direction is our government

heading? Are we in danger of losing our precious freedom? John Whitehead confronts the issue of the American government and our relationship to it in his book *The Stealing of America*.

Whitehead suggests that the government of the United States is heading in a very dangerous direction, taking authority over areas of life once held to be under indi-

vidual and private control. His thesis is, "If the present trends of our government and society are not reversed, the future hovers between an iron fisted state and one that conceals that iron fist under a velvet glove."

Whitehead presents a very strong and convincing case in revealing how America "is being stolen right out from under our noses." He claims that traditional values have been replaced by relativism; the value of human life has been reduced by infanticide and the legalization of abortion; family structure is disintegrating with family functions such as education, health and welfare services being transferred to other institutions; education is controlled by the state with many threats directed toward the Christian school arena; the church, once considered sacred, is now in the eyes of many state officials no different than any other entity.

Whitehead's arguments are strengthened when he draws parallels between America today and pre-Nazi Germany. He contends the slide toward similarities is very subtle, but that it is there nevertheless. Whitehead quotes George

Santayana, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

Whitehead not only presents the issues at hand as he perceives them, but also suggests a plan of action whereby Christians may hope to reverse present day trends. The Christian life does not exclude getting involved; it demands action. The state must be made to realize that human life, the family, the church, and our freedoms are "rights endowed by God and are sacred."

*The Stealing of America* was written from a Christian perspective which assumes absolutes derived from the Word of God. The

writing style is very easy to read and Whitehead supports his claims from outside sources. One hundred twenty-seven pages in length, the book can easily be read in one or two sittings. Its purpose is to get people to act and to act legally so as not to do more harm than good.

This reviewer would highly recommend this book to students of Cedarville College. The message given is worth your while. Those believing that present day trends must be reversed, that God, our freedom and our country must be honored will find *The Stealing of America* very instructive in taking a stand.

## Patterson Clinic open

by Brenda Boley, R.N.  
Patterson Clinic

No more struggles with Health Center facilities...the former "Health Service" has moved and is now serving students under the title of Patterson Clinic.

As well as changing the location, we are offering expanded services, such as an increased number of Health Education Programs. These will include: two CPR classes per quarter, a 10 week weight reduction clinic and several other quarterly programs. Please watch for information posters around campus and in your dorms.

The staff of the Clinic wants to

help the students learn about taking care of health problems, and thus has set up a "self-care" room with information regarding colds, flu, sore throats, weight control, exercise, blood pressure screening and first aid. Students are encouraged to come to the Clinic and utilize the information contained in this room.

The Clinic is open Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Three nurses staff the Clinic at all times. A physician is available by appointment Monday - Friday. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday -- 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday -- 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## WCDR schedules 'Festival of Sharing'

October 13, 14 and 15 WCDR FM 90.6 in Cedarville will interrupt its regular programming for its annual "Festival of Sharing." This year the emphasis will center upon the theme "Reaching the Family."

"In a time when there are so many pressures upon families, WCDR presents God's Word as the source of answers and continues to broadcast programs that

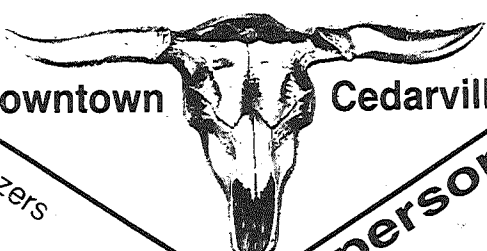
will strengthen the family," states station sources.

The annual "Festival of Sharing" is when WCDR asks listeners to consider supporting the operation of WCDR financially. It is also a time when listeners are encouraged to call in to express how Christian radio has been a help in strengthening their family.

WCDR is owned and operated by Cedarville College and is maintained by the support of its listeners. Located at 90.6 on the FM dial WCDR broadcasts from six until midnight.

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# Coming Home in Style



The announcement of Susan Fields as the new homecoming queen climaxed last Saturday's royalty banquet program. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, homecoming marshalls, performed the crowning.

## Coming home

Picture, if you will, a ballroom of the old Southern setting, complete with a staircase. Southern gentlemen and Southern belles--some even dressed in the full attire of hoop skirts, ruffles, and parasols.

Once again, use your imagination to fill in this setting with students...yes, Cedarville students...fill in the time setting with a week of Homecoming events, and suddenly it is no longer a fantasy but reality, the reality of Cedarville's 1983 Homecoming theme: "Coming Home in Style."

Starting off the week of Homecoming events was the Royalty Banquet, which exhibited Southern hospitality as the official theme of the Banquet became "The Sociable--A Celebration of Southern Style."

The decor of the banquet was enhanced with the addition of a staircase descending from the cafeteria mezzanine to the main dining floor. Accented with floral arrangements including parasols and fans, the dining tables captured that certain look of grandeur as they were aligned with pink and grey ribbons and also set with candles. The scene just may have passed as a part of the ballroom set from "Gone with the Wind."

Chosen as musical entertain-



Laura Coffman (1) contemplates the evening ahead while Angela Cooke and her escort Gillis West (2) lighten the atmosphere. Sara Beatie (3) looks on as the program proceeds.

## Late '60s Cedarville: a different story

Fifteen years ago at Cedarville College Terry Phipps and Lyle Anderson were students, the lake was new, Antioch College was "going crazy" and life for the typical student seemed just a little different from what it does today to alumni Thom and Sue Kukasky.

Recounting their years on campus, the Kukasky's revealed a lifestyle and attitudes differing somewhat from what they discovered here on a visit last spring.

"The quality of the students" and the "spiritual atmosphere" wasn't as strong then, they related, continuing that being involved in Christian Service then was not as accepted and respected as it is now.

The big names on campus belonged to the athletes, Thom noted. Drama, student government and Swordbearers were "not popu-

lar." It is not surprising that several of their memories related to athletics. Mary Alice Jeremiah, daughter of Chancellor James T. Jeremiah, was the women's basketball coach, they remembered. She has since gone on to lead national championship teams at the University of Dayton and Indiana University.

Robert Gromacki was remembered for his "nature trips with the golf team" that he coached. J. Murray Murdoch, tennis coach, "wore a Sherlock Holmes hat," Thom remarked.

Other faculty and staff members maintained unique places in Thom and Sue's recollections. Miriam Maddox, Associate Professor Emerita of speech, was noted for her love of Robert Frost, and Thom pointed out school nurse Betty Bertschinger as "one of my best friends."

Richard McIntosh, assoc. prof. of Bible, was Dean of Students. "I probably knew him as well as anybody. I frequented his office quite often," Thom confessed.

Sue's favorite memory of the dean involved his getting doused with a trash can full of water in the Maddox courtyard one night when the girls were a little rowdy.

She remembered that Maddox Hall, the new dorm, "was a zoo. You could never study there." There were no outside doors to the building yet, "so it was easy to sneak in," she continued.

Cedar Park was still reasonably new then, and served as a men's dorm. ("The thing I hated most was the walk from Cedar Park," Thom added.)

Chapel met in Alford Auditorium, Bethel and "new" Faith were honors dorms and nothing existed of campus north of

Maddox Hall.

"If you didn't have a car, you were dead," Thom remarked as he reviewed what they did off campus while students. "We went to Antioch quite a bit then," Sue remembered, mentioning their library as a popular study spot.

"We frequented Young's Dairy, and the big spot in Xenia was Frisch's," she continued.

"The lake was new then; we did a lot around that," they noted, adding that John Bryan was another popular spot for outdoor recreation.

Central State was "having riots once every three or four months" and a few students would go over there, according to Thom.

Campus issues centered around skirt length, music and blue jeans, Sue recalled. To check skirt length, she recalled, "they made the girls kneel--their skirts had to touch the ground."

In the cafeteria, Fridays were known as "the pits" while Sunday nights maintained popularity as pizza nights. "They had jello all the time!" Sue remarked, while Thom described the snack shop's pizza as a favorite because it was both "very good" and "cheap."

"Banquets were super," he added, remembering that they usually had boiled shrimp.

As they reminisced, Thom and Sue concluded, "It was a very good learning experience" Thom continued. "I've been to several schools since then and nothing else has even come close."

Thom, a student from 1967 to 1971, graduated as a Health/Physical Education major. He now teaches at Greenville Junior High School in Greenville, Ohio.

Sue, an elementary education major from 1968 to 1971, now tutors students at Faith Christian School in Greenville.



## me for a stylish reunion

ment for the evening was Dr. Lyle Anderson, associate professor of Music. He was chosen not only for his alumnus status, but also because he exemplifies the stylish Christian life, according to Homecoming Banquet Chairman Gary Barker. Dr. Anderson, along with his wife Connie, delivered a 20 minute musical presentation.

Also featured during the evening with their musical serenades was a string quartet.

Heading off the program was the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood as the Grand Marshalls and the presentation to them of an encribed silver platter.

Highlighting the banquet was, of course, the presentation of the Homecoming Court and their escorts along with the announcement of Susan Fields as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Taking place tonight and also Friday evening is the Prism IV Concert. Featuring 13 musical members of both solos and ensembles, and drawing from the talents of Cedarville faculty, students and alumni, the concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. "The idea," explains Prism Concert co-ordinator Charles Pagnard, "is to present a

musical prism whereby musical sounds will reflect off each other creating a totally different effect...an attempt to be a very colorful event."

Musical presentations will include selections by Concert Chorale, Symphonic Band, Brass Choir, a Christian Service Singing team, as well as a clarinet trio, a faculty mens quartet and solos by Dr. Lyle Anderson, Michael Dicuirci, Phillip McClure, Charles Pagnard, Brent Thane and Steve Keller.

Bringing the week of Homecoming to an end will be a parade down Main str. and a soccer game. The parade will include the traditional Cedarville College and High School bands, the Cedarville Fire Department, Corvettes chauffeuring the Homecoming court and attendants, class floats and other organizational entries.

At 2 p.m. the soccer team will compete against Northern Kentucky University.

The evening will be topped off with a social. Kick Back Southern Style at 7 p.m. It will be an all-weather event and include the entire student body.

"There's something for everybody," states Social Chairman Jay Benson, adding that "the main



1971 graduate Lyle Anderson (l) and his wife Connie musically entertained following the meal. A string ensemble including Linda Col-dren and Sherry Frank serenaded students as they filed through the buffet lines.



thing is that everyone kicks back and relaxes." Part of "kicking back and relaxing" will involve showing

films and cartoons, playing games and winding up with a hayride, bon fire and hot chocolate.

## Kuhn sets pace for Alumni Office

Like most campus organizations this time of year, the Alumni Relations Office is working rapidly to keep pace with the activities of Homecoming 1983.

Directed by Gary Kuhn, the Alumni office plans many events during the homecoming week particularly for students and graduates of Cedarville's past. Between 300 and 400 alumni return to the college at this time each year, reuniting with former classmates and teachers. For this purpose, the Alumni office has planned several events including the Heritage Alumni Reception, tours given by Student Senate officers, the Alumni Reception, the reunions for all classes ending in '3 or '8 (every fifth year going back), the Alumni Competitions -- the soccer, baseball, volleyball games and the Road Run.

The Alumni Awards Luncheon, the major event, features the Kingsmen Quartet, a college update by President Paul Dixon and the 1983 Alumni Awards. Graduates are also invited to other Homecoming festivities, and a Faculty-Alumni Reception follows Cedarville's soccer game against Northern Kentucky.

An alumnus is any graduate of Cedarville or student of two or more quarters. A Heritage Alumnus is a student or graduate from the time the school was affiliated with the Presbyterian church. Each year certain Alumni participate in special capacities during the homecoming week. Aided by

Kuhn, Dr. Dixon chooses alumni for chapel speaking and special music, including the Heritage Alumni Choir.

This week may appear to be the highlight of the Alumni office activities, but according to Kuhn, the office is constantly busy 12 months a year. Although employed by the college as Alumni Relations Director, Kuhn also refers to the Alumni Council, eight elected members of the Alumni association, as a "sounding board for ideas and plans."

According to its constitution, the main purpose of the Alumni Association and Kuhn's position is "the provision of Christian fellowship, information, education and service opportunities to the glory of God" -- primarily in dealing with former students. Kuhn states that correspondence is the primary means of this goal and takes up the majority of time and effort.

Out of a total of almost 10,000 alumni, mail is sent to 6300 (the difference due to moving, marriage between alumni, requests and death). Recipients hear from the school at least once a month through periodicals, financial appeals, program reports and general letters. Kuhn acts as mediator between the Alumni and their former school and sometimes between them and "misplaced" friends. The Alumni Office, according to Kuhn, sends out an average of four to five letters per day.

Another important outreach of

Cedarville's Alumni Association is "Aviso", a 12 page, quarterly magazine which updates alumni as to the activities of the college, of other alumni and of present students and faculty. Along with being editor of this publication, Kuhn is also one of its writers.

According to Kuhn, the association attempts to bring alumni together in as many ways possible. Besides class reunions at Homecoming, 12 alumni gatherings per year are arranged around the country, usually in conjunction with Cedarville's basketball games. Also, during the summer, the association sponsors the Summer Enrichment Conference for alumni and their families.

Lastly, Kuhn's responsibilities include financial records and fund raising. Money is gathered by appeals through mail and by means of their Phonathon. These funds are used to support the services of the office and also are used for two student scholarship awards.

Kuhn stated that he also involves himself as much as possible with present students. As he said, he wants to "get to know the potential alumni." Kuhn is a co-sponsor of Alpha Chi, he helps with track meets and he keeps in constant contact with the senior class.

Serving as Director of the Alumni Relations Office, Kuhn came to Cedarville on the Monday of 1973 Homecoming. As Ron Grosh stated it, Kuhn was "baptized by fire."

Originally from Chardon, Ohio,

Kuhn attended Ohio State University majoring in Nutrition with a special interest in Veterinary Science. After graduating he worked at Ralston-Purina in the feed division. There he met Becky Seldon, a Cedarville College stu-

dent, who led him to the Lord and eventually became his wife.

Upon her graduation, Miss Seldon coached field hockey at Cedarville, and through her, the college approached Kuhn about the position. Since then, as a member of the staff, he has served both present and past members of the college family.

Dir. of Alumni Relations Gary Kuhn organizes activities for graduates throughout the year as well as at Homecoming.



Homecoming  
1983



# What a difference a year makes!

The women's cross country team has proven that one year can make a difference in a program.

Last year the women "harriers" hoped to finish in the top half of any given invitational and consider that a good performance. This year's freshman class and a first time runner give Coach Elvin King the striking power to win the invitational or place very high in them.

Sophomore Jane Romig placed second in the Earlham dual meet (won by Cedarville) with a time of 19:33 for the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) course. This is the best time for any woman harrier. She then placed sixth at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational.

The Jackets ran well enough there to place second as a team on a tough course which will be run again by both the men and women

for the All-Ohio meet. The women beat NCCAA champions Spring Arbor which gives the women more confidence, according to Gary Anderson, an experienced male runner.

Freshmen Mindy Ackley and Becky Averill are running a consistent second and third position for the Lady Jackets. In the dual meet, they finished fourth and fifth and at the OWU meet, finished eleventh and thirteenth.

Sue Vaughan, a sophomore, is running in the fourth position for the ladies. She was the number one runner last year. Miss Vaughan finished sixth against Earlham and placed seventeenth at OWU.

Sandy O'Boyle, Deb Pate and Heidi Withrow round out the freshman squad. Miss O'Boyle finished seventh at Earlham. She missed the OWU meet but is going to be needed against Spring Arbor at the NCCAA Districts. Anderson reported. Deb Pate had a good race at OWU finishing twentieth. Miss Pate has been bothered by some injuries. Miss Withrow finished ninth in the dual meet and twenty-sixth at OWU.



Jane Romig, Becky Averill and Mindy Ackley lead the team as they make this practice run.

## JV soccer starting a new foundation

The 1983 Junior Varsity soccer program took on a new face this year; more appropriately, 19 new faces. When Coach Mike Draa graduated last year, Mark McDougal was chosen to rebuild the Junior Varsity program, and this fall provided the opportunity.

The Junior Varsity is the building program and the training ground for the varsity team, and in the past years has done its job very well.

This year, not a single player from last year's JV is returning, many having moved to the Varsity program.

Coach McDougal began practice the first day of the school year, September 26 and has proceeded to mold and build a team in a very short time.

Eighteen freshmen and sophomores compose this year's team, which has endured a rigorous training schedule to prepare for the season. The season opened on October 3, just a week after beginning practice. Josephinum College & Seminary provided the test, and our kickers came out on top 4-0. Rick Seidel took scoring honors with two goals.

Coach McDougal used two

goalies throughout the game, with each player performing well. Other standout on the field were brothers Rob and Troy Custodio from Bermuda.

The JV is busy preparing for the annual Homecoming clash with the alumni, scheduled for October 15 at 11 a.m. The game begins immediately after the parade.



A JV player positions the ball against a Rio Grande opponent.

Captain Beth Britton rounds out the squad. The captain finished eighth in the dual meet and 32nd at OWU.

Goals for the ladies, along with winning districts, are placing highly at All-Ohio, winning NAIA District 22 and placing

highly at NCCAA Nationals, held in November at John Bryan. As with the men they would have to beat a tough Anderson team to win it.

Better results and faster times for these ladies will definitely come as a result of hard work. Anderson concluded.

## Soccer faces their toughest

There is an old proverb, passed down through the ages that sums up the 1983 varsity soccer schedule: "No rest for the weary."

With a 4-4-2 record behind them, it would be nice to predict an easy ride from here to the playoffs. This Saturday, in the annual Homecoming game, the varsity squad takes on Northern Kentucky University.

Coach John McGillivray, in his preseason assessment, picked NKU as the hardest team on the schedule. With teams like University of Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan and Wright State behind them, and Wilmington and Malone coming up, Cedarville can ill afford a poor showing in this game. The action begins at 2 p.m., on the Cedarville field.

Looking back at the schedule, the season-long roller coaster ride continued in true Cedarville soccer style. Walsh College, on October 1, was the opponent in a high scoring contest. Kurt Weisenfluh and Tom Fite each scored once, while team scoring leader Wayne Anderson tallied 2 goals. A Walsh defender pro-

vided Cedarville's final goal of the game, and the teams left the field with a 5-5 tie.

The next competition was Bluffton College on October 4. With many starters earning a well-deserved rest during much of the action, Cedarville came home with an easy 4-2 victory. Tallying for Cedarville were Fite with 2, Weisenfluh with 1 and frosh Greg Norden with the first goal of his college career.

The next competition was against Wright State, and all present were witness to a very finely tuned soccer machine. Wright State provided the most dominating attack Cedarville had encountered all season, and despite constant harassment from Cedarville defenders, Wright State went home with an 8-2 victory. Cedarville's first goal was netted by sophomore Noel Hack, his first of the season. Hack scored on a blistering volley from 22 yards out, which left the goalie shaking his head. Cedarville's second tally was provided by Wayne Anderson.

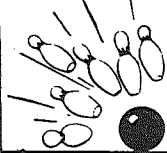
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This year's version of Cedarville College's volleyball team is looking to improve on last year's 10-21 record.

Coach Elaine Brown feels confident that, if all goes well, the team will not only improve that record, but possibly also challenge for a top spot in the WBBC.

The Yellow Jackets return six lettermen from last year's squad. Among those are second team all-WBBC pick, Karen Hobar and honorable-mention picks Renee Gaston and Peg Quigly.

Brown says that this year's strengths outnumber their weaknesses. Among the team's pluses is a strong serving game, as the team's 93 percent serving efficiency rate will attest.

The team is also strong in their play up front, using that all-important height to their advantage. The Jackets should spike and block as well, if not better, than the majority of their opponents.

The weaknesses come in the back row play and in some of the other defensive aspects of the game. One big blow to the unit was the loss of Carol Helmick, a returning letterman and key player, who is able to see only very limited action because of injury.

Winning the conference won't be an easy task, however. Coach Brown sights Findlay as the team to beat in the battle for the WBBC crown. As possible as winning the conference, is, the chances are slim. The Jackets need to win all of their remaining outings, coupled

with losses by league leading Findlay, who is currently undefeated.

The team is working hard, finding time to practice daily while working around their own schedules. The spikers are looking forward to two big showdowns in the coming weeks, one against Findlay and the other against Bluffton. Both games are away.

The support that the ladies receive, although commonly small in numbers, is greatly appreciated by the staff and players. While sometimes visiting empty seated gymnasiums, Coach Brown says that the fans who turn out at the Jackets home games know their volleyball and are very supportive in comparison to other fans around the league.

## Spikers aiming high

## Injuries affect entire team

The crowd roars as the team's "star" player steals the ball and breaks down the court. But as he collides with an opposing player, the roars die to hushed murmurs as he suddenly grasps his ankle and falls to the floor. Perhaps the coach's greatest nightmare has just occurred. The "star" player is injured.

An injury to a key player can have a drastic effect on the entire morale and play of a team. Several of Cedarville's varsity coaches revealed their feelings regarding injuries in sports. Baseball coach Mark Matthews stated, "Injuries can play a big part in a team's success especially for teams who lack good athletes on the bench."

Volleyball coach Elaine Brown related, "Another player can't fill the injured player's shoes, he can only make his own contribution."

According to assistant basketball coach Steve Young, "The mark of a good team is to have good depth of the bench. Hopefully you'll have players who know the system and also know what is expected of them. You always hope that someone will take charge and pick up the slack."

Injuries not only affect a team's game plan, but they also affect a team mentally. "Injuries can affect a team in two ways," explained Coach Young. "They will either crush a team or it will mold a team closer together." Young also added, "Some teams rise to the occasion when a key player leaves the game while other teams completely fall apart."

Since injuries play such a big part in a team's success, prevention or healing these injuries is often a priority. "The best safeguard against injuries is getting the players in top physical shape," Young remarked. He cited that running/stretching exercises

and weight exercises for the legs, knees and ankles would help in the prevention of injuries. Coach Brown pointed out, "If athletes would train and keep in shape all year around instead of just during the sport season, they could avoid the early season muscle pulls and cramps."

When a player is injured, he is immediately sent to the training room where Kevin Brueilly treats the injury. Commenting about the treatment of injuries, Brueilly states: "As soon as the player comes in, we ice the injury until the

swelling goes down. Then we evaluate the seriousness of the injury. If the injury is serious, we'll take the player to see a doctor. If we decide that it's not a serious injury, we'll give treatment to the player here at Cedarville College."

Coach Young summed it up saying, "We at Cedarville have a unique situation. We all have a common bond in Jesus Christ. It is because of this bond that we can be sensitive to the needs and feeling. Even in injuries, we know that God has a plan and a purpose for our lives."



Karen Harrington, one of the injured ankle, training room staff, checks an in-

## Top laurels awarded men at recent invitational

Recently competing at the Ohio Northern Invitational in Ada, Ohio, the men's cross country team otherwise known as the "hairless harriers" placed first out of 12 teams.

Placing first for the Jackets was Tom Hill who won the race with a personal best of 25:04. Hill's time was the second best ever on a fast course.

Freshmen Rob Moore and Rusty King ran well, placing third and fourth overall respectively. Rounding out the varsity race was co-captain Gary Anderson at sixth, Scott

Brooker thirteenth and co-captain Craig Slater sixteenth.

In the junior varsity race Steve Cox placed first, Doug Cherry was third, Rob Johnston was fourth and Ron Kuntz was sixth.

Coach King was exceptionally pleased with the Jackets' performance. The "harriers" had never won this meet before so King was happy in taking first.

The next event for the Jackets is NCCAA District meet held at Grace. Cedarville has soundly beaten all participating teams but Coach King does not want the team to become over confident.

## Sports recap

### men's cross country

Ohio Northern Invitational 1st of thirteen

NCCAA District III 1st of five

### women's cross country

Ohio Wesleyan Invitational 2nd of six

NCCAA District III 1st of three

### Varsity soccer

Earlham 2-0

Walsh 5-5

Bluffton 4-2

Wright State 2-8

Asbury 2-1

### junior varsity soccer

St. Josephinum 4-2

Rio Grande 1-0

### women's volleyball

Findlay 9-15, 4-15, 14-16

Earlham 15-12, 15-5

Wittenburg 15-9, 15-6

Urbana 15-0, 15-7, 16-14

Denison 15-9, 15-4

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# Funds cut from student aid programs

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Washington, D.C. (CPS)--Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year to start October 1.

In the last few weeks, House of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full House restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

Senate committees working on the student aid budget also made cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "We have a

Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-Ct) and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally -- and economically -- deprived college students was too high in the June provisional budget, the staffer says.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package sometime during the first weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House -- which normally adds money to education programs -- springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-Ky), who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

But as the figures now stand, Ozer says all the federal programs -- Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, NDSLs, Trio and College Work-Study -- will suffer during the 1984-85 academic year, when this budget would take effect on campuses.

## Teammate program boosts spirit

Realizing that most people appreciate encouragement and support, Cedarville's cheerleaders each year organize the teammate program to provide support for the athletes on each school team.

Amy Womack, cheerleading advisor, says that the program was started in the 1978-79 school year when she was on the cheering squad. The idea was borrowed from another Christian College and the cheerleaders of that year organized their own program.

The teammate program was initiated at a time when school enthusiasm was not quite what it is at present. It was started to help the students get to know the different team members and support them through active participation in their lives.

At the beginning of each quarter, the cheerleaders send out to each student a form which lists the athletic teams that will be active that quarter along with the names of the members of that team. Next to each team is listed the name of a cheerleader responsible for assigning each of the team members a teammate.

If a student receiving the teammate form decides that he would like to be a teammate during the quarter, he marks the sport he would like to be involved with, as well as the name of the player whose teammate he would like to be. He then sends the form to the cheerleader who is responsible for the athletic team the student has chosen.

When the cheerleaders receive the forms, they have the job of assigning each team member a teammate. If the athlete a student designates has already been assigned to a teammate, that student is requested to be the teammate of a team member who does not yet

have one. The student has the choice as to whether or not he wishes to accept the role of teammate to this athlete.

Once teammates have been assigned, the fun begins. Each teammate keeps his identity secret throughout the season. Meanwhile he has the responsibility of praying faithfully for his team member. In addition, each teammate is encouraged to support his athlete by sending him or her notes and perhaps candy or cookies just prior to a game.

Some teammates of the past have been quite creative and even a bit extravagant. One girl crocheted a pillow in the shape of a soccer ball for one of the soccer players while another teammate sent a pizza to his team member the night before a game.

Many students who have been teammates in the past feel that they have benefited from the experience. They have enjoyed the fun of being secretive and perhaps being able to see the response of a surprised athlete in the post office. A number of teammates like to support teams that do not receive a great deal of spectator participation. They look at their part as a ministry in the lives of brothers and sisters in Christ.

What is the reaction of athletes? They think that the program is "Great!" Every note, candy bar and chocolate chip cookie is greatly appreciated. The athletes feel important when they know that someone is taking the time to show a special interest in them.

Both the cheerleaders and the athletes stress the importance of



Besides organizing the teammate program early this quarter, the varsity cheerleaders conducted this workshop.

having enough teammates to cover every team member (especially for the women's teams) and of having

teammates who will be faithful in their demonstrations of support.

STEPHEN A. BOGENSHUTZ

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
CEDARVILLE

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James T. Jeremiah Chapel



# Nightlights

by Gary Barker

"What good thing can come from Yellow Springs?" As I see it, this is the prevalent attitude on campus. Well, read on and you might be surprised.

The Winds in Yellow Springs is by no means your typical restaurant, but then Yellow Springs is not your typical town. Stepping into Yellow Springs is like stepping back in time 15 or 20 years. At any corner you expect to see a demonstration on "Flower Power" or a "hippie" with beads and long hair extolling the virtues of granola. The unexpected, however, is what makes the town so fascinating and unique.

The Winds is in keeping with the Yellow Springs tradition. Upon entering, we were immediately struck with the restaurant's resemblance to the coffee houses of the 1960's. After seating ourselves and being brought a menu featuring vegetarian items, we know the establishment was a little out of the ordinary.

The Winds dinner menu is constantly changing. In fact, only standard items such as drinks and salads are put on the menu. Waitresses inform you of the day's selection of soups, entrees and desserts, which certainly adds a sense of variety, keeping regular customers from becoming bored. On this particular evening, there were only five entrees from which to choose (\$4.95 to \$7.95). They were a mixture of poultry, seafood and vegetarian dishes. The absence of red meats such as beef or pork was clearly evident. If you are looking for a hamburger, this is not the place to go.

After much debate, I decided to have cashew chicken while my date decided on a cheese omelette. Omelettes are known to be specialty of The Winds. Their standard three-egg omelette (\$2.50) can be adapted to meet any taste, as they have a variety of cheeses and vegetables which you can add (at 35¢ an item). Also, they usually have a specialty omelette for the day.

With each meal comes a basket of fresh homemade white and dark bread. A single-serving dinner salad (\$1.50) was garnished with sunflower seeds, alfalfa and bean sprouts as well as the typical salad ingredients all appropriately fresh and crisp. The hot potato and cheese soup (some soups are cold) made a delicious appetizer for my entree.

I was more than pleased with my chicken entree (\$6.95). Served over rice, the chunks of white meat, chopped cashews and vegetables in a soy sauce were very much like a Chinese dish. The servings for both meals were filling.

Desserts are likewise subject to day-by-day change. After listening to a list which included chocolate chip cheesecake and the house specialty of chocolate mousse, we decided to "test" the apple pie and the

chocolate-chip-date nut cake (\$1.75 each). Again, both were delicious and obviously homemade.

At this point, I should make mention of the atmosphere. There is no certain "style" to the restaurant—it is unique. It appears to be a converted house; therefore, the small dining area is broken up into several rooms and a terrace, again very reminiscent of the coffee houses of the 60's. The walls are decorated with the artwork of local artists which is changed periodically.



*The Winds Cafe is situated in Bookstore in Yellow Springs. King's Yard adjacent to Epic*

cally. Another nice feature is the live entertainment offered on some weekends immediately following the dinner hour.

Although the food, decor and atmosphere are all reminiscent of days gone by, the prices are not. Despite the fact that servings are generous, prices tend to be a little high. Expect to pay between \$17 and \$20 for a couple. The luncheon budget, of course, is somewhat less demanding.

The Winds is located off Route

68 in downtown Yellow Springs, amidst a cluster of stores called the King's Yard. There are several health food stores near by, so if you take a fancy to a herb tea or a fruit juice tasted at The Winds, you can stop and buy it on your way home. The Winds is open from 12 - 2 p.m., and 6 - 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m.

-2 p.m. for brunch on Sunday.

Now granted, this is not your normal evening out. But that is just the point. Consider a dinner at "The Winds" as a "cultural experience." Think of it as expanding your horizons. The food is certainly worth it. Take a chance -- my guess is that you are going to enjoy it.

## area events

ticket information phone 421-5440.

### Sept. 30-Nov. 27

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

### Oct. 12-15

Miami University Theatre presents "Romeo and Juliet." 8 p.m., cost: \$2.50.

### Sept. 30-Oct. 16

Designer Showhouse 1983 features the Bookwalter-Hawkins House, 611 South Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, sponsored by the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

### Oct. 13-23

Wright State University Theatre presents "The Runner Stumbles." For ticket information phone 222-3661.

### Oct. 4-30

Cincinnati Playhouse presents "Sweet Land of Youth." For

### Oct. 14-16

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

## Alex Haley never saw 'roots' like these

by Dwight Myfelt

I don't know that I've ever really thought of myself as being the individual that had a great deal to offer to those in need. At least I didn't until I entered the field of word derivations also known as etymology.

It was in this capacity that I found my own personal source of comfort and compassion to offer to those in need. While many times I cannot help to carry a person's burden I can offer him insight into the origin of his problem. For me it is often true that simply understanding the source of a problem helps me to correct my reactions to it.

Providing understanding is what the MYFELT INSTITUTE for WORD DERIVATIONS has attempted to do since the day it was created; help people understand the source of their problems.

Recently I was talking with a friend of mine who was bemoaning the fact that he had to live in the dorm for the next eight months and eat cafeteria food for something like the next 600 meals and on and on and on. Even though I love college, I could see his point. There's nothing like home-cooked meals and a bed that you know doesn't need to be made in the morning.

It was this conversation that prompted the topic for my first word derivation for this column: I hope it helps my friend. This effort investigates the etymological origins for the word which in a sense represents our own origins.

There are also many other words which refer to this place. Some

have been used out of disrespect, as nicknames or out of the simple need for variety. Examples that I think of are my pad, the shack, my place, the flat, your place, the dump, the hole in the wall...you know them all. I chose HOME because it seems to embody the essence of all of these.

Two roots contribute to the composition of home. The first is the root "HO." Ho was a god in the religion of the Murplushnian peasants which farmed the Valley of Glad during the reign of King Joy in the third century before Cheer.

This god Ho was a rather benevolent figure, one who was always sending abundant showers of Hapness, a golden liquid vital to the growth of the Murplushnian cash crop, Wugar. Wugar was a substance which grew in tall thin stalks which required processing before the useful Wugar would be extracted.

The process which the Murplushnians employed involved a large circular bin, much like a huge modern hot tub, which was called a Sacchariniftus. The stalks of Wugar were placed into the bin after which a group of Murplushnians would enter the bin and jump up and down, crushing the stalks and freeing the useful Wugar.

Because King Joy owned the Sacchariniftus platforms and charged exorbitant fees to use them, the Murplushnians jokingly called this part of the process "Jumping for Joy" hence the origin of the sarcastic connotation of that

phrase. Anyway, He was dearly loved and reverently worshipped for his generous contributions of Hapness each growing season. Thus come the influences of happiness, sweetness, joy and respect that "HO" contributes to the meaning of HOME.

It's also interesting to note that a jolly little man in a bright red suit who is known the world over for his positive attitudes and giving spirit has adopted the root into his vocabulary and uses it frequently, though as a word itself.

The second root which contributes to the meaning of HOME is the root "ME." "ME" comes to the meaning of HOME from the language of the Selfmian dynasty which inhabited the Valley of Mine in the country of Prideuvian in the twelfth century before Humble during the reign of Conflictus the III.

It has been found by the institute that a god which had a dominant influence upon the lifestyles of the Selfmians was the god Greed. Greed was an ominously huge blob of green slime that roamed the country side plundering and robbing the Selfmians.

Often Greed would assume the bodily form and behavioral characteristics of a Selfmian's neighbor and would then stop by the hut to borrow something. Having gained entrance, Greed would then ransack the hut and rob the Selfmian of all his material possessions.

The Selfmians soon became so possessive of all they owned that they refused to loan or give anything to their neighbors for fear

that in reality it was Greed. They often argued and quibbled over even the smallest of possessions till finally they became total recluses, refusing to enter into any sort of social relations.

Life degenerated until in the fourth century before humble, the Selfmians as a population died out. However, there did remain a very few Selfmians who perpetuated the race. Today numerous descendants can be found in our own society, still inherently possessive and ready to fight about anything.

From this comes the connotations of conflict which is caused by greedy, proud possessive people who are willing to fight for their own selfish reasons. The root "ME" is the summation of all of the characteristics of these people for "ME" is the center of their world.

Considering the contributions of the roots "HO" and "ME," we find that we have derived a word depicting a circumstance which has very positive, warm, respectful and loving characteristics which are at times contrasted with conflict caused by proud, selfish individuals who are just waiting to do battle.

As a final word of observation, the institute wishes to point out that the influence of these two roots upon the word "HOME" is equal. Neither negative nor positive influences are dominant in the generic definition. It is in the individual's intimate definition that one of the two prevails.

The institute, along with a jolly, little man in a bright red suit, cast their vote for "HO!"

## Jabberwock



# campus events oct. 14 - oct. 26

**Friday 14 Tuesday 18 Thursday 20**

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

Women's Fellowship  
Meeting, James T.  
Jeremiah Chapel,  
10 a.m.

Heritage Alumni Dinner,  
College Center, 5 p.m.

Career Day sponsored by  
the Placement Center,  
Athletic Center 11-12  
a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

Christian Service Re-  
treat, Brownsburg, Ind.,  
continuing through Sun-  
day.

**Wednesday 19 Monday 24**

Registration for coed vol-  
leyball and 3-man bas-  
ketball, Campus Ac-  
tivities Office; continu-  
ing through next Tues-  
day.

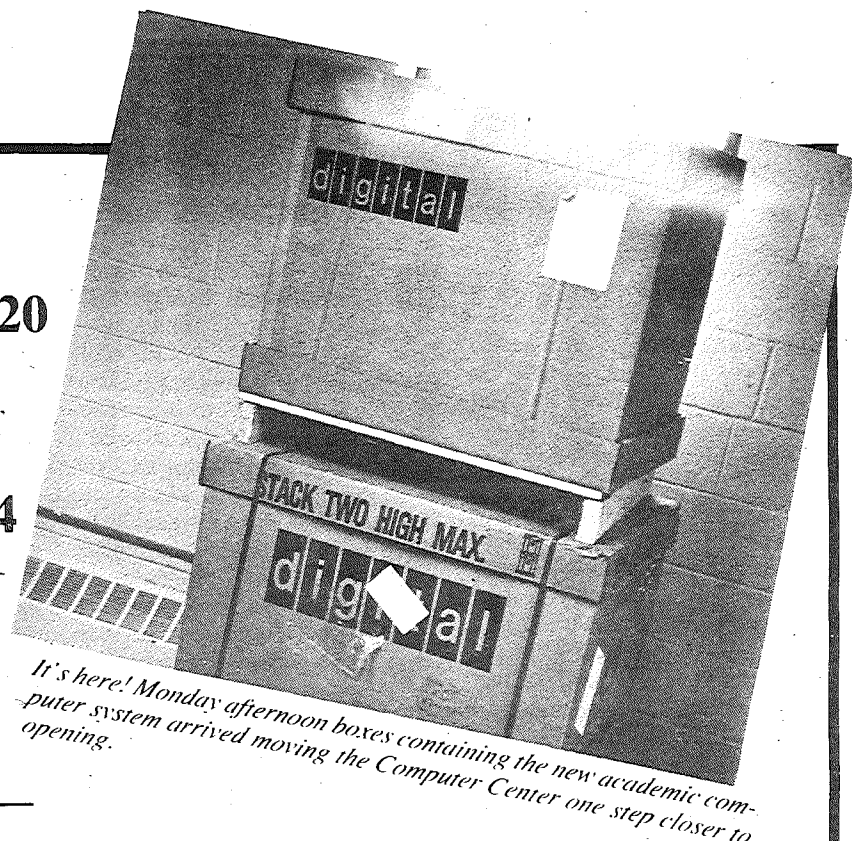
7-man soccer champion-  
ship

**Saturday 15**

Homecoming Parade

**Tuesday 25**

Resume Writing Work-  
shop sponsored by the



Enthusiastic teams played volleyball over eight hours in College Week's concluding social on Sept. 30.



Placement Center, 7  
p.m.

Office, continuing through  
Friday.

**Tuesday 25 Wednesday 26**

Registration for men's  
and women's singles rac-  
quetball tournament,  
Campus Activities Of-

Letter of Application  
Workshop sponsored by  
the Placement Center,  
4 p.m.

**chapel**

Thursday

**Friday 14**  
Homecoming chapel  
**Monday 17**  
Melmark Home "Joybells"  
**Tuesday 18**  
Dr. James T. Jeremiah, chan-  
cellor, continuing through

**Friday 21**  
Student chapel.  
**Monday 24**  
Dr. Paul Dixon, president  
**Tuesday 25**  
Rev. George Hattenfield,  
Clintonville Baptist Church,  
Columbus, Ohio, continuing  
through Thursday

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