

5-3-1984

Cedars, May 3, 1984

Cedarville College

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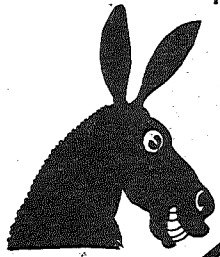
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Democratic
platform

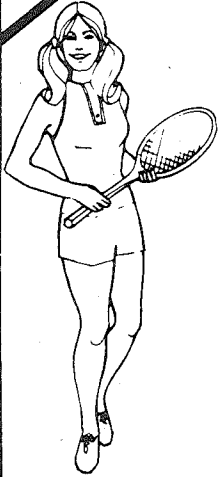


Volume 28, Number 11

Cedars

Thursday, May 3, 1984

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Annual tradition better than ever

No doubt about it—May has finally arrived. Yes, May, with its assortment of National Holidays: Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Cedar Day... Cedar Day? How did that get in there?

Well, perhaps Cedar Day could hardly qualify as a National Holiday, but May 5 does rank as an important day to those connected with Cedarville College. Combined with Parents' Weekend (May 4-6), these three days promise to bring a lot of fun and excitement to the Cedarville campus.

The history of Cedar Day dates back to 1916. Originally it was a May festival designed to allow students to play host for the people they stayed with in the community. In the early days of Cedarville College, all students were commuters; there were no dormitories. The students would pull all of their cars to-

gether in a circle and perform various songs and plays inside this make-shift arena. Picnics were also held, and an orator was selected to perform. The festival concluded with a Maypole celebration.

Recently, Cedar Day has served as a kind of Spring homecoming for the Heritage Alumni, those alumni who graduated before 1954. According to Alumni Director Gary Kuhn, there has been a renewed emphasis on getting the older alumni more involved with the College. This year, the Heritage Alumni will view *She Stoops to Conquer*, eat dinner together and attend Dr. Pagnard's recital, all with an emphasis on reminiscing past college experiences.

This year for the first time, Parents' Weekend will be held in conjunction with Cedar Day. Under

the direction of Myron Youngman and the Campus Activities Office, many interesting activities are planned. Parents' Weekend seeks to bring parents and Cedarville residents to the College campus.

Events begin on Friday, May 4, with parents' registration in the Athletic Center (and you thought class registration was hard!). The special Honors Chapel will take place that morning, and many awards will be presented to various students and faculty members. At 1:00, several Parents' Workshops will be featured with an emphasis on student-parent relationships.

Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00, along with a 2:00 Saturday matinee, the Spring Drama Production *She Stoops to Conquer* will be presented. The play seems in keeping with the theme of Cedar Day: "Strive to Conquer." Written

by Oliver Goldsmith around 1773, this delightfully funny play revolves around the plight of a young man who becomes lost en route to the home of the girl he is intended to marry.

Saturday promises to be a busy day as well. Open houses in the dorms are featured in the morning. Besides a baseball game against Urbana at 1:00, more Parents' Workshops at 11:00, and Dr. Pagnard's recital at 8:00, there will be an unusual activity planned for 12:00 Saturday afternoon at Cedar Lake. This event is called "Strive to Break a Record." The idea is to break any of a number of records from bath tub stuffing to other crazy events.

The weekend will culminate in a Parent-Student Vespers on Sunday. Overall, Parents' Weekend and Cedar Day offer something for everyone's tastes and ambitions.

Kathy Bachelder— the final curtain

On Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m., Kathy Bachelder will present the final chapter of her acting career at Cedarville College in her senior recital based on Corrie Ten Boom's *The Hiding Place*.

Kathy's face is not new to Cedarville audiences. She has, perhaps, as many play credits as any senior, having appeared in *The Matchmaker*, *Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?*, *Bridge of Blood*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. She has also been a regular participant in forensic tournaments, competing in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, and Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

"*The Hiding Place*," Kathy explains, "is the story of a woman and her family who opened their home to the Dutch underground movement to hide Jews during World War II. They were arrested and sent to a concentration camp to suffer the same fate as the Jews." Her interest in the plight of the Jews during the Nazi regime is longstanding. Kathy recalled "When I was in the seventh grade, I read the diary of Anne Frank, and it really made me aware of what happened to the Jewish people in World War II."

She sees a strong relationship between her role as Anne in *The Diary*, and her portrayal of Corrie Ten Boom's experiences in *The Hiding Place*. Kathy says she chose *The Hiding Place* because she wanted her recital "to have spiritual emphasis."

Kathy began gathering material for the recital in September. The real rehearsal, however, began soon after the last performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Assisting her with the recital is David Robey, her advisor. The two have developed a close working relationship through many plays and performances. "Mr. Robey is an excellent teacher and director," Kathy believes. "Working with him on my recital is really a privilege because throughout my years in college, I've worked with him on a lot of other things. I am very thankful for his direction. The story of *The Hiding Place* means a lot to both of us," Kathy said.

Reflecting on his experiences with Kathy, Mr. Robey said, "I've worked with Kathy for three years on forensics, *Bridge of Blood*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and the recital. Three years of watching Kathy mature as a performer and a person has made her very special to me and my family."



LOGOS



by Jane Owen

Four weeks, two days minus a few hours...the countdown is ticking off.

When the clock is down to zero, 400 plus students will launch into the wild blue yonder, in a blaze of glory, a flash of fire, glowing with the presidential benediction, triumphant hugs of fellow conquerors, congratulations of envious underclassmen.

Armed with a well-earned degree from an academically strong school, they will doubtless soar into a successful career or a stimulating graduate program. Not a care have they, these valiant conquerors who, by benefit of age and experience, must have all the answers.

Wait a minute; grab the scenario by one of its gilt edges and hold onto it until all the misconceptions are cleared up.

Not until one is a senior does one begin to realize the trauma approaching with graduation day. "Trauma" may sound melodramatic, but with a month left of one's senior year, the word is only too tame.

One's senior year, and especially spring quarter, almost carries a life of its own, an entity that plagues, teases, worries, shadows. Far different from one's high school senior year, this year often has very little of the joy and "freedom!" associated with the 18-year-old's step into semi-adult life.

One of the more detrimental side effects of one's senior spring quarter is "goof-off fever." Granted,

it's pretty bad for underclassmen, but it balloons unbelievably the final spring.

The warmth beckons us to drop studies for just a few minutes and wander outside to a bench and to good conversation with a friend. The "few minutes" turn into an hour, and preparations for a coming class are deserted like a stray kitten in a barn.

Visits to prof's offices expand into much longer conferences than intended.

Meals somehow take longer to eat now--like a half-hour or so longer.

Ah, an underclassman might muse, reading this: this is nothing but a roundabout, glorified description of procrastination.

So what's different? Is it any news that the seniors are lazy just like the rest of us?

It would be much simpler if only these procrastinations were symptoms of laziness.

To tell the hard, blunt truth, these stallings are only branches springing from the root--fear. We are hoping to forestall the inevitability of June 2, to spend every minute with friends that we possibly can.

Graduation seems very desirable while it is years off, but when it stands like a monument only a few months or weeks away, a great deal of its attraction fades, like the beauty of an impressionistic painting when viewed up close.

This is not meant to represent the attitude of all seniors; it merely is a common enough syndrome to deserve recognition. There may be

such unconscious pressure on us to appear confident and eager to get out that we make sure the anxiety surfaces only rarely.

A few of us have abandoned the confident facade and are unhesitatingly admitting trepidation, tearing uncertainty, great waves of foreshadowing loneliness.

Unless one is a senior, he really cannot empathize completely with the emotional stabs of Senior Chapel, the last Homecoming, the final dramatic productions.

He cannot "feel in" with those watching friends' senior recitals and knowing that they and that person will be separated soon, perhaps for good.

An underclassman can never quite understand what it feels like to say, "I don't know" when asked what you're doing after graduation.

The quick, sharp jabs we feel because of human nature that clings to what is old, the unexplainable pulls on heart strings at the sight of a favorite "meditation

Guest Editorial

Democratic platform alarming

By Tom Blackburn

As Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson galavant across the country kissing babies, wearing ridiculous hats, and shouting the overused "Where's the beef," Americans cringe at the overexposure and the length of the primary election process.

The media, often viewed as the instigators of this overexposure, have compounded the foolishness by publishing, broadcasting, and blowing out of proportion every stutter, wink, and handshake that each candidate makes. As a result, the American public becomes numbed to the real meaning of political elections. Confusion sets in as to whether a candidate should be judged on his external impressiveness or on his ability to correctly discern the issues.

The candidates' emphasis on externals, and the media's seeming desire to entertain rather than inform, have manifested nothing but ignorance in the American populace.

In modern America, political campaigns are won by the presentation of a persuasive and flashy image rather than the communication of sound judgment. They attempt to satisfy the short-term needs of people rather than sacrifice them for the purpose of bringing about long-term benefits.

In the upcoming Presidential elections, Christians must become more cognizant of the ideological backbone of the Democratic candidates. Seeking to make wise choices, they must peel away the facade of the pre-election hype and dig deeper into the "Hart" of the issues.

The process of uncovering the roots of the Democratic ideology reveals several areas of concern for Christian Americans. The lack of

bench," or the ducks splash-diving on the lake, or the curtain call of a play...such are the impressions of a graduating senior.

Our time with people we love is so precious to us because there's so little left. We've suddenly realized that late night Young's trips and afternoon hours at the falls are closing. The sun is going down on a four-year day.

We've griped for four years about constant homework and finals--and yet here we are, having queasy feelings about leaving the secure realm of academia.

Graduation is not just moving officially into adulthood; it is tearing away an entire lifestyle in an hour-long ceremony. With great force we are tossed into a life-altering adjustment, whether it means moving to a new job with strangers, or going back home for another type of two-way adjustment.

A lot of us are floundering, wondering how in the world to deal with the adjustment. We have

questions whose answers are hidden.

How do we learn to live without these friends nearby?

We may fear that, while the college has nurtured us from freshman orientation up, it has deserted us in this area. We may wish for group discussions, chapel messages, "pre-support" groups to ease us through a hard transition.

It is too late for any dramatic changes in the system to help our class. We need verbal and prayer support for the months coming up, though.

It is not too late for next year's class. We, the seniors, urge you to do something about the class of '85 and following classes. Don't watch the panic and say, "Be ye warmed and fed." Don't congratulate seniors on what's coming June 2 unless you know them to be excited about it.

Don't let this slide till you find yourself sinking into the senior syndrome--because then it is indeed rather late.

conservative values in the Democratic ranks gives rise to policies advocating the de-emphasis of the family in society, the support of the atrocity of abortion, and the desire to support the rights of homosexuals. These planks in the Democratic Platform give conservative Christians reason to resist their potential candidates.

The Democrats' advocacy of potentially anti-family legislation provides the first area of concern. This advocacy is delineated in the 1980 Democratic Platform which reads, "The Democratic Party shall seek vigorously to enact an adequately funded, comprehensive quality child-care program based upon the national commitment to meet the health, safety, and educational needs of all children."

Key words in this statement -- "vigorously," "comprehensive," and "all"--suggest the intent of this type of legislation. Implied in this proposal seems to be the idea that

the government would reign supreme over parents in decisions involving the upbringing of their children.

A second and more obvious cause for hesitation involves the Democrats' stance on abortion. In recent years, the left side of the political spectrum has consistently supported the "pro-choice" position. The 1980 platform states, "The Democratic Party opposes restrictions on funding for health services for the poor that deny women especially the right to exercise a constitutionally-guaranteed right to privacy."

The phrase "right to privacy" in this statement reflects the constitutional basis by which the Supreme Court has legalized abortion.

The extent to which the Democrats support the horror of abortion is expressed by Alan Stang in *American Opinion Magazine*. "Not only do the democrats endorse abortion; they also demand

continued on page 4

Cedars

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

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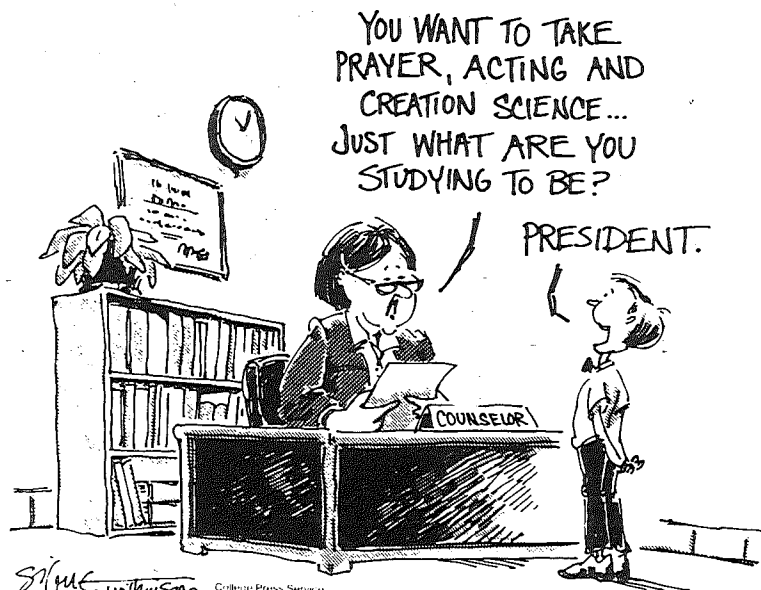
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Reaching out to others, growing in return

Beyond offering theology courses and a biblical philosophy behind other coursework, the spiritual emphasis of Cedarville College produces a number of Christian service opportunities. All students are strongly encouraged to participate in at least two years' worth of Christian service ministries. Many students go beyond that, remaining involved for longer periods of time or participating in more than one ministry at a time.

One such student, presently involved with four Christian ministries and intending to go to China with the MIS Team this summer is Jane Sparling. A junior, business-secondary education major, Jane eventually plans to teach high school "in or near a city." The specified locale grew from her work with the 1982 and 1983 New York City teams and the need she saw in such areas and life-styles.

Jane's work with the Dayton Rescue Mission also reflects that interest. On the last Friday of each month, a team of Cedarville students, led by Jonathon Bowersox conducts a service at the mission for about thirty people, mostly men and blacks. Jane shared, "I get a good opportunity there to share my faith with people of different backgrounds, social classes and educational levels." With the 14 others on the team, Jane has the chance to share through conversation before and after their services, through personal testimony and through special singing.



Jane also visits the Clark County Jail every Sunday morning with about nine other Cedarville students. Led by Luis Corchado, the Jail Team divides into two groups: the men going to the men's block, and the women to the women's or juvenile's block. The students have forty-five minutes to share from the Bible or from their own personal experiences with the inmates of the jail. Afterward, the team joins for discussion and prayer.

Since the first time she visited the jail, Jane has seen a "drastic

change" in the attitudes of those she sees. They have become "much more willing to talk." Jane's interest in this work stems from the fact that "these people obviously have needs in their lives and have turned to crime and violence for attention." Many of them feel life is meaningless and unfulfilling, and the team members often encourage the inmates'

thoughts toward more positive futures--spiritually and earthly.

Jane's third current ministry is Campus Bible Fellowship at Central State University. Led by Bob Ward, about eight Cedarville students go each Monday night, contacting Christians and non-Christians personally and through a group Bible study. For the first hour, they visit individual students in their rooms, inviting them to the Bible study held afterward.

Jane's goal in this outreach is to help fill a visible "need and openness to God's Word." She has developed a care and interest for several individuals and has friendships with many. Primarily, she has been talking with a Moslem girl, a young man who is very interested in the gospel, and a Christian student who often finds it spiritually difficult at Central State. One weekend during Fall Quarter, Jane had the opportunity to have ten Central State girls visit her overnight. This offered them the opportunity to see other Christians and the difference between the two campuses.

As a fourth ministry, Jane began a Bible Study this quarter with two freshman girlfriends. Each Tuesday night they cover various subjects such as fears, self-worth and friendships. Jane shared that not only was the Bible study good for

her and the others, but also it gave her good experience in developing leadership abilities.

Furthermore, Jane described her own growth as the passing of futile past actions and the growing responsibility of sharing with people the Savior through both word and deed. "Most important," she stated, "they need to know that God loves and cares for them; that He is the One who gives real meaning to life." Personally she shared, "My love for people has greatly increased and the Lord has given me a greater burden for our lost and dying world."

Jane has also learned that it is "God, not Jane" who is truly behind the effectiveness of Christian services. Basing this on the claim of I Corinthians 15:10, she acknowledges that it is God who gives the grace to labor abundantly. With this promise, she manages her time and scheduling so that neither her studies nor ministries suffer. "The more time I give, the more time God gives me for studies," she said. However, Jane is also aware of the danger of over-extending herself. If she cannot keep up her best quality in her commitments, she will cut back according to the amount of involvement that can still be performed with the best efficiency and benefit.

Family Feud comes to the 'Ville

The Master's Puppets will be presenting a "Family Feud," May 11 at 10 PM in Alford Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The game will be played just as it is on the television game show, "Family Feud," with members of each family competing for the chance to choose whether their family will play or pass. John Potter will be taking over the duties as host, while the "families" will consist of a variety of people associated with Cedarville College.

One "family" consisting of freshmen and sophomores includes Mark Horne, Laura Hartsough and Kirk Fairhurst. The junior and senior "family" includes

members Arlan Palmer, Debbie Henry and Bob Beikert.

Vice President Johnson, Dave Ormsbee, Deb Brown and Pam Deihl are the members of the faculty and staff "family." The final "family" is made up of RA's and consists of Ma Printy, Dick Walker, Angela Cooke and Jay Benson.

Posters with pictures of the "families" will be distributed before the show. Though it starts at 10, host John Potter said that it will be over in plenty of time for a late-night activity afterward.

All proceeds will go to the Master's Puppets toward the purchase of new sound equipment. Greg Dudrow is in charge of the activity.

Officers '84-'85

On April 20th and 25th elections were held for class officer posts. The results are as follows:

Senior class:
Keith Holt, president
Kelly Ward, vice president
Diane Regnier, secretary
Wayne Keisling, treasurer
David Hulsh, chaplin
Deb Henry, senate representative
Neil Sergeant, senate representative
Shari Altimus, alternate representative

Junior class:
Jim Reiter, president
Rob Loy, vice president
Bev Hayes, secretary
Bruce Keisling, treasurer
Dave Eller, chaplin
Jeff Beste, senate representative
Jim Liebler, senate representative

Sophomore class:
Rusty King, president
Tracy McCoy, vice president
Connie Kirby, secretary
Linda Lons, treasurer
Eric Shrum, chaplin
Kathi Harris, senate representative
Thurman Payton, senate representative

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Platform alarming

continued from page 2

that you pay for it. They say that their right to privacy includes a public abortion!" According to the Democrats, the general public is responsible to pay for the funding of murder.

The final reason to reject the candidacy of the Democrats involves their desire to incorporate the homosexuals into their support structure. The gays have joined the ranks of the Democrats as a result of the degree to which they protect their freedoms. The Democratic Platform simply views the homosexuals as regular folks who have different sexual preferences and who are entitled to the same rights as everyone else.

The Democratic Party in its attempt to gain votes, has strongly compromised its position on the issues. After the facade of the media-hyped elections has been peeled away, the Democratic candidates have very little on which to stand.

Chorale Performs Beethoven's 9th



The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John E. Ferrito performed Beethoven's ninth symphony last Saturday. The finale, which requires four soloists and a choir was performed with soloists from the Encore Ensemble of the Cincinnati Opera. The choir was made up of the Wittenberg Singers, the Wittenberg University Choir and the Cedarville College Concert Chorale.

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Briefly...

Reagan also spoke to students at Fudan University in a speech that, for the first time, was broadcast live and unedited on Chinese television. But his words were not translated, meaning most who saw the speech didn't understand it.

Before leaving Shanghai, the President toured a model commune, then flew to Alaska for a brief meeting with Pope John Paul.

At a news conference in Shanghai, Secretary of State Shultz declared Reagan's trip to China a success. Shultz called the trip, in his words, "good for the United States, good for China and good for the general situation in the world."

The President was in Shanghai, where his motorcade was greeted by one million people lining city streets. Reagan toured a U.S.-Sino electronics plant, surprising workers by trying his hand at soldering a micro-chip.

The Supreme Court has reopened the case against a Missouri man who got F.B.I. and Secret Service agents to track down his estranged wife by saying she had vanished and was involved in a plot against the President. The justices reversed a lower court ruling that found the government could not prosecute a citizen for making such a false statement. The two agencies spent 250 hours looking for the woman, only to find she had simply left her husband.



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Assertiveness, self-esteem, stress discussed

As Christians and college students, we face certain difficulties in everyday life, and the need for some practical answers to these problems is evident.

The first step in answering these problems is to isolate the particular areas that need work. A survey has been conducted in general psychology classes for approximately four years in an attempt to identify the main pressures and problems students are confronted with. Now because of the importance of these problems, Dr. Ballard and Dolph have synthesized a seminar addressing three main topics: assertiveness, self-esteem and stress. These three topics are of interest to almost all of us simply because of the nature of our academic and Christian lives.

On Tuesday, May 8, from 4:30 to 5:00, Dr. Ballard will be speaking on the topic of self-concept.

This talk will take place on the second floor of the Athletic Center, as will all of the sessions. It will center on how we as Christians can have a proper self-concept without becoming self-centered and preoccupied with our own needs. A proper self-concept is vital if we are to display ourselves to the world in a proper manner. There must be a balance involved in how we view ourselves. This session will give valuable, practical insights from a biblical base that will help us to find a proper self-concept.

Also on Tuesday evening, from 7:00 to 8:00, Dr. Dolph will be addressing the topic of assertiveness. This is a topic that can affect our lives in a positive way. Many of us are bothered by personalities characterized by being either too passive or too aggressive. This can cause a myriad of conflicts within

oneself or in relationships with other people. If you want to learn how to say "no," or if you need to express your feelings, desires and thoughts, or even if you just want to learn how to take and receive a compliment, this is a seminar you won't want to miss. Dr. Dolph will strive to present some meaningful suggestions on how we can learn to become assertive, and how to express our feelings without offending anyone.

The last seminar will concern the matter of stress. It will take place on Wednesday, May 9, from 8:00 to 9:30. This talk will be given by both professors Ballard and Dolph, and it will contain some information that can change you, not only mentally in the area of tension, but also physically in the areas of illness and depression. Stress is an unavoidable part of contemporary life brought on by

the expectations that are put on us. This is a talk that pertains to everyone, not just the president or the premedical student. If you need some information on stress and how to use it to your benefit, come and hear this seminar by these very qualified men on campus.

As a concluding word, these seminars offer an opportunity to get some information concerning some important problems--information that you may not find anywhere else. Reserve the time to do yourself a favor that you won't regret.

Bates gleans insight from graduating women

If you were made the Dean of Women today, what would be the first thing you would do? How have you changed in your four years here at Cedarville? Ten years from now when you remember Cedarville, what will stand out in your mind?

These and other questions are a part of senior exit interviews being conducted by the Dean of Women, Pat Bates. She adopted the idea from major business corporations who interview exiting employees. The purpose for the interviews is two-fold: 1) to see how the female students have grown and developed intellectually, socially, and spiritually over the past four years here, and 2) to collect ideas

from the students on what has been done right and what needs to be improved or changed.

Miss Bates states that the prevailing attitude about the Cedarville experience is positive, with most students naming critical thinking and friendships as areas where they have grown most, and faculty-student relationships as an area they would like to see further developed. Her interviews with a portion of senior girls from each major are a source of information on the effectiveness of Cedarville's programs to stimulate student growth and development, as well as an attempt to collect ideas on how to improve the college experience for future students.

Bowling readies for D.C. internship



[1] had a desire to become a congressman."

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"We sell quality"

Robin Bowling has recently been awarded an internship with Congressman John Kasich, representative of the twelfth district of Ohio.

The internship appealed to Robin as an interesting and exciting challenge. She wanted the position to discover what it is like to work hands-on for the U.S. Government. Miss Bowling expressed her interest by means of correspondence with Kasich. Her interest paid off, and she will be engaged in congressional duties on Capitol Hill Sept. 3-Oct. 3.

Miss Bowling's internship will probably include research for the Armed Services Committee, on

which Kasich serves, as well as office duties and work on a newsletter.

Bowling expressed anticipation for working with her congressman and for "experiencing a job that not too many people have the chance to do." Bowling stated that she is looking forward to learning more about the legislative branch, its functions and duties, as well as more of what goes on behind the scene. She added that she is excited about the experiential benefits and the independence she foresees. She expressed the hope that the internship would lead to future possibilities, because, "From the time [I] was a little girl,

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Men harriers 'best-ever' - King

"This is the best men's track team ever at Cedarville," declares Coach Elvin King. This year's men's track team has set several school records in achieving an eye-opening 30-0 record. No team in Cedarville track history has gone through a season undefeated. With some tough meets to go, Cedarville will be hard pressed to maintain its unblemished record.

Coach King especially related the potential of freshman Rob Moore as an asset to the team. Moore broke a record formerly held by Brian Hall by running the 1500 meters in 3:53. King remarked, "Brian Hall holds several of our track records, but with men like Moore and others, those records may soon fall."

King can depend on the trio of Gary Anderson, Craig Slater, and Rob Moore for consistent times in the half mile run. Moore has run the half mile in 1:52.7, while Anderson and Slater have run it in

1:55 and 1:57 respectively.

Sophomore Clarence Eddy has his sights on the school record for the 400 meters of 47.6 held by Mark Green. Eddy holds the sophomore record with a 48.7 in the 400 meters.

Phil Halbert is in charge of the shotput and discus. Halbert barely missed shattering the record for shotput by $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch with a throw of 49'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Halbert did break his own school record for discus with a throw of 153'11".

The javelin chores are handled by Bob Entwistle. As a freshman, Entwistle held the javelin record, but due to a two year absence from track, several people bettered his old mark. Entwistle regained his javelin record in a recent meet by throwing the javelin 179'5".

The Fearsome Foursome composed of Gary Anderson, Craig Slater, Clarence Eddy, and Dave Christmas make up Cedarville's

mile relay team. It's best time of 3:19.4 is just fractions of a second shy of the school record of 3:15.8. Coach expressed pleasure in this team of mile-relayers.

Most people hate long-distance running, but for Tommy Hill, long-distance running is his "bread and butter." Hill ran the 5k and 10k in 15:08 and 32:13 respectively.

Overall, Coach King expressed excitement and pleasure in this year's undefeated men's track team. He stated that the next few track meets will be big tests for the Cedarville runners. The Mid-Ohio Conference meet at Rio Grande is slated for April 27. The following Saturday, Cedarville will be at Marion for the meet of National Christian Colleges. The last meet will be the NAIA District meet at Malone. King remarked, "Malone is favored, but if we can be consistent and competitive, we'll surprise some people."



Hurdling to another victory, the track team heads for a winning season.

Racketers see bright future

In her seventh season as women's tennis coach, Dr. Pam Diehl feels optimistic about the squad's chance for a second Western Buckeye Conference championship. She also says, "I'm optimistic for districts. I think we

have a real shot at [District] 22."

Last year's team placed second in the districts but still made the national tournament in Kansas City. The unit returns with a number of experienced letter earners.

Playing the number-one singles spot will be senior Ann Berger from Olney, Ill. She is also one half of the number-one doubles team, pairing with number-three singles player Melanie Matheson from Batavia, New York.

In the number-two singles position is Diane McMillan. The senior hails from Carmel, Indiana. In the number-four slot is sophomore transfer Dawn Reehl, a native of Kingston, Michigan.

Rounding out the Varsity at numbers five and six are Tracy Turner and Sherrie Pinkerton, respectively. Turner is a junior from Enfield, Connecticut, and senior Pinkerton is a native of Vero Beach, Florida.

Coach Diehl claims, "I think this could be the best team I've had since I've been here."

The coach explains that the weather has been a real disappointment, citing that the team has only been able to practice outside three times since Spring break. However, she also stated that the squad enjoyed one of its best Spring breaks in Florida, claiming that the weather and the play of her team were both enjoyable.

On May 5 and 6, the conference tournament will be held at Bluffton College. The Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference (WBCC) boasts only three schools with women's tennis teams, Bluffton and Findlay being the other two. Following the tournament, Cedarville College hosts the annual district number 22 playoffs. At the playoffs the squad will look with anticipation toward another trip to Kansas City.

Golfers find success

The 1984 edition of the Cedarville golf team, under the direction of Coach Al Monroe in his 14th year, is currently 5-0 in dual meets and 29-4 overall. Despite battling the horrible weather conditions this Spring, the Yellow Jackets have placed second at their own Cedarville Invitational and also at the Bluffton Invitational.

Leading the way for the golfers this Spring are juniors Tom Greve and Tom Ewing, and senior Mike Reed.

Greve and Ewing have been paired on the same high school (Greensburg, Indiana) and college teams for the past seven years, and have both recorded individual medalist honors at invitationals this Spring.

Greve started the year out with a blistering 73 to take top honors at the Cedarville Invitational. The two-year letterman commented on his 29-putt round as "just another day at the course."

Ewing then followed Greve's lead by turning in a 76 at the tough Bluffton Invitational to take first. Although he did not hit the ball solidly and self-admittedly "toiled my ears off," Ewing made the shots that counted in turning in his fine performance.

Reed, who earned All-NCCAA District III honors last year, has provided the Yellow Jackets most consistent golf this Spring. Currently, he is averaging 79.8 strokes per round.

Also adding solid performances for Cedarville are senior John Greenwood; junior Bob Fires and Dave Kalin; and sophomore Rich Chasse.

Greenwood, who carried the lowest Mid-Ohio Conference average on the team last year at 77.5, is averaging 80.4 strokes per round this season.

Returning letterman Fires, who won the Bluffton Invitational last year, is averaging 81 strokes per round.

Kalin, a transfer this year, is averaging 82.5 strokes per round, while Chasse is sporting a fine 81.5 strokes per round.

Other members of the team are senior Bill Moore and freshman Tim Worasher.

Ewing, who was the 1983 district 22 runner-up individually, sums up the Yellow Jackets chance of making it to the NAIA Nationals by saying, "We can do it if we have five guys consistently shooting in the 70's. I definitely feel we have the potential."



Melanie Matheson practices her serve for an upcoming match.

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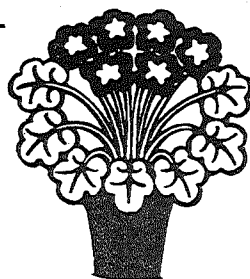
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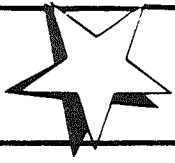
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la Comedia dinner theatre

Kojko cooks his own goose

by Robert J. Kojko



It is often said that this is a campus of conformity, that the herd instinct is dominant. I disagree. Yes, there is conformity, but only within certain social groups or majors. Each group has its own unique identifying characteristics which set it apart from the others. The following is a handbook identifying some of the more prominent groups. Others will follow (editors permitting) in the future.

Where can we begin? Wait--who's that guy over there, and what is that thing strapped to his belt? Ah, I believe we have found a science major. The science major usually carries a calculator the size and weight of a cinderblock on his waist. Without one of these devices he is lost, unable to carry on normal conversation.

He is also a nature lover. Girls, you'll find him to be one of the few young men who is totally sincere when he invites you to go star gazing. You'll find the science major sitting near the trees in the cafeteria, and if you take a quick glance around chapel when President Dixon encourages dandelion or *Taraxacum* picking, you'll see him frowning.

Sister to the science major is the nursing student. On these young ladies we lay the blame for starting the now out-of-control white hose fad. They are also responsible for the shortage of white-out in the bookstore. No, it's not that they're poor typists, but they have to keep their nursing shoes white. They really are all nice young ladies; they're compassionate and caring and they love to tend sick people. They have a field day whenever a roommate or unitmate gets sick. How can you spot one when she's not in uniform? She's the one checking the pulse of the fruit in the cafeteria.

We owe a lot to our nurses, though. A friend of mine was once in the hospital and gravely ill. For a time he seemed to be getting better, but then he took a turn for the nurse. (That's happened to several men on campus also.)

A breed apart and not classed by any major is Cedarville College's version of the sorority girl. She's usually blond (more or less), and has mounds and mounds of hair. The shine on her lips will put to shame the heads of the male English professors. She's not the dumb blond--in fact she can be pretty coordinated. On several occasions I've seen members of this group chewing gum and walking at the same time. For the most part, these girls manage to stay out of trouble, but in the post office I recently overheard Ma Printy say to one of them, "Dear, that slit is way, way too high."

The "sorority" girl will go to great lengths to be seen and is known for going out of her way, offering to get seconds for her friends so that she may walk the cafeteria "runway." For exercise, she chooses to avoid evening aerobics and jog instead, knowing more people will see her that way. She never jogs without her make-up and always keeps to the sidewalks when running for fear of sinking her stiletto heels in the mud. Needless to say, there is no such thing as a comfortable shoe to her.

As long as we're on jogging, let us contemplate the physical education major. They are the ones I envy most because they manage to break the dress code and get away with it more than most people. Their conversation does not center so much on professional sports as we have been led to believe, but rather on injuries on the athletic teams; who has them, how they got

them, whose care they're under and what it well do to the team. They are a very amiable group. They greet one another with a friendly slap on the back that would cripple most of us. They take their vocation very seriously. Most would prefer a new pair of Nikes over a date to the Junior-Senior Banquet.

I feel as though it would be a crime to close this article without a peep behind the curtain of Alford Auditorium. What is it about that discipline that makes those communication majors so *dramatically* different from the rest of us? Well I do not pretend to know the answer to that one. One of the marks of a communication major is the ability to imitate any professor at a moments notice. It may appear easy, but it takes concentration and skill.

The actor and actress must be prepared to act in any unforeseen situation; that is why they are often seen sitting in dark corners talking to themselves. But what's an actor without an audience? Be it the post office, cafeteria, or chapel, we, the outsiders, are the audience.

If you want to study the ways of these students, do anything with one of them, but never eat lunch with a large group. When together, their conversation involves critiquing the day's chapel speaker for their low ethos, illegitimate use of pathos and fallacious use of logos. They will also give an impromptu sales speech for apples and oranges. You'll find that they have as many voices in their repertoire as phys. ed. majors have sweat-pants in their laundry.

The reader will do well to notice that these are just composites. There is not any one person that exhibits all the characteristics of the species. Any resemblance in this article to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

For food and entertainment in a festive atmosphere, La Comedia Dinner Theatre provides a unique evening out. The *Cedars* editors and I recently held a belated Christmas party at La Comedia.

The salad bar had a better-than-average selection of toppings and dressings. The main course was served buffet-style and we were served in three color groups according to the time we arrived. The entree selection consisted of Curried Chicken Divan, Lemon Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy and Sliced Roast Beef.

I had the roast beef. One could choose to have it rare or well-done. I decided on rare and was pleased. The meat was pink in the center but still warm. My date described the chicken he had as zesty and said he enjoyed it very much.

One could choose from five vegetable dishes. The potatoes were tasty but obviously missing gravy. The baked corn casserole was baked to perfection, while some of the other vegetables lacked something.

There were only two choices on the dessert bar. One dessert was a layer cake with a peanut butter layer and a chocolate layer. The other tasted very similar to peanut butter fudge. Both were very good as well as rich. Other frozen desserts were available at an additional cost.

The theater was arranged well and even those in the upper levels and on the sides could see well. The actors, being used to performing "in the round," played to the audience in such a way as to make

the play seem more personal.

The three-sided stage gave much room for creative scenery and staging. The special effects and props were above average compared with most dinner theaters.

The play presented that night was "No Time For Sergeants," directed by Robert A. Hetherington. This play was the basis for the television series "Gomer Pyle." The lead role of Will Stockdale was originally played by Andy Griffith.

Joseph Henderson played a very convincing Will Stockdale. Henderson did not make Will out to be as goofy as did Jim Neighbors, who played Gomer Pyle in the television series. Jon Laskin was a commendable sidekick in the character of Ben Whitlege.

Allan Karol, as Sergeant King, did an excellent job as the tough-but-soft leader of the group. The majority of the cast was outstanding and one could see the energy that went into the performance.

According to one cast member, Frank Borst, La Comedia is one of the more respected dinner theaters among New York actors. Borst said that the owner treats the actors well, housing them in a hotel throughout the production.

La Comedia also pays comparatively well, according to Borst. In this way, La Comedia draws good talent to perform on its stage.

La Comedia has a variety of productions coming in the near future, including "Little Mary Sunshine." Additional information can be obtained by calling 228-9333, La Comedia is located 1/2 mile east of I-75 on Route 73 in Springboro.

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campus events may 3-17

Thursday May 3

Green County Blood Drive, 12:30-6:30 p.m., sign up in the College Center, for the College family.

Friday May 4

Honors Day

Fri.-Sat. May 4-5

Spring Drama Production, "She Stoops to Conquer," 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Alford Auditorium.

Fri.-Sun. May 4-6

Parent's Weekend, spe-

cial events are planned for this weekend, invite your parents to see the campus and attend the activities with you.

Saturday May 5

Cedar Day!

Baseball, Urbana, 1 p.m., Home.

Chi Theta Pi sponsors science seminars and demonstrations.

Charles Pagnard Recital.

Softball, WBCC Tournament, Away.

Monday May 7

Men's Tennis, Thomas More, 3:30 p.m., Home.

Mon.-Fri. May 7-11

President's Best Ball Golf Tournament Registration, Campus Activities, bring a partner and join Dr. Dixon on Springfield's new Reid Park Course. Cookout follows.

Tuesday May 8

Women's Tennis, Wright State, 2 p.m., Home.

Men's & Women's Tennis, Wright State, 2 p.m. Home.

Tues.-Wed. May 8-9 Saturday May 12

Life Management Seminar, sponsored by Cam-

pus Activities, three sessions each day led by Dr. Ballard and Dr. Dolph, the seminar focuses on the theme: "This is Your Life."

Thursday May 10

Colin Lord & Bryan Wolfi, joint musical recital, 8 p.m., Chapel.

Thurs.-Sat. May 10-12

Men's & Women's Tennis, NAIA District 22 Championship, Home.

Friday May 11

Sophomore Class Trip to the Cincinnati Reds' Game.

Kathy Bachelder, Senior Speech Recital, "The Hiding Place," 8 p.m., Alford.

Sunday May 13

Mother's Day!

Tuesday May 15

President's Best Ball Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., Reid Park, Springfield.

Thursday May 17

Christine Wyrzten, sacred concert, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

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