

9-26-1985

Cedars, September 26, 1985

Cedarville College

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

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

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

Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, September 26, 1985" (1985). *Cedars*. 456.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/456>

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

Footer Logo



Magicians, clowns and many surprises add flavor to Homecoming plans.



Highlights of fall sports teams appear on pages 6 & 7.



Volume 30 Number 1

CEDARS

September 26, 1985

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

'A Fresh Start in '85'

Senate begins programs

by Kevin Shaw and Tami Eimers

The posters, pamphlets and other miscellaneous promotion devices covered with the words "Fresh Start in '85" emphasize that Mark Horne is Cedarville's new student body president. Horne and his staff were full of "fresh" ideas this past summer, and with the help of a capable promotion crew, Horne is labeling this school year a "Fresh Start in '85."

"We're re-evaluating all the programs," Horne says. But dodging the typical cliches that usually come with the change of executive hands, Horne explains, "We're not necessarily trying to get them (students) involved in Senate...rather in something else besides Senate."

Horne and his staff, which includes Vice President Jim Liebler Secretary Kathi Harris, and Treasurer Bruce Keisling, Student Body Project Chairman Brian Deffet, and Chaplain Jim Ryder, have added some new programs in addition to re-evaluating the old ones. Some are on a trial basis, while others will be permanent.

Opportunity Week

Following college week, Student Senate will sponsor "Opportunity Week." Twenty organizations plus all Christian service teams will have individual time slots in order to "encourage more growth" within their own organizations. Each organization will be responsible for promoting involvement. Sensing that the school's organizations have run into promoting conflicts and that some have been somewhat stilled, Senate hopes to revive them with this opportunity.

Incentive Plan

Senate will help co-sponsor events throughout this school year with other organizations. An or-

ganization interested in sponsoring an event can contact a Senate member and Senate will give that particular organization a given amount of money with which to work. Horne hopes that this incentive plan will encourage organizations to become active in serving the student body.

Prayer & Praise

Besides leading every Friday's student chapel, Senate plans to direct more praise services, featuring singing and testimonies with occasional refreshments. Dorm prayer meetings will be arranged and led by Senate executives starting in mid-October. According to Horne, these meetings will present Senate members as spiritual leaders as well as social leaders.

Student Court

Although Student Court is not a new function, Senate hopes to make it a more utilized one. The court can be used by any student who feels he has been wronged, and given the case is a legitimate one, a student can challenge a previous decision. Horne hopes this function results as a peace-maker, describing Student Court as, "...not necessarily a radical group." Jay Martin will serve as Student Court Chief Justice.

Dorm Rep

"In the past, dorm representatives have been the most slighted members of Senate," Jim Liebler states. He adds that Student Senate wants to get them involved this year.

Liebler explains that electing the dorm representatives will be important because they will meet specifically to discuss problems in the dorms, from maintenance problems to broken washing machines.

"They (dorm representatives) are ambassadors from Senate," Liebler states. He continues that representatives can only be effec-

tive if they are really involved.

Opinion Box

The opinion box will be posted in a visible area, hopefully once a week, according to Horne. A given question will be posted and students will be encouraged to respond, with results given in Friday's student chapel. From these responses, Senate hopes to get students' ideas and to present problems or encouragement to the administration. Julie Stackhouse is the committee chair woman for the opinion box.

(Continued on page 3)



Mark Horne and Jim Liebler initiate "Fresh Start in '85" Campaign. (Photo courtesy of Student Senate).

Summer teams span the globe

by Sherri Cruver

This summer's Missionary Internship Service teams ministered throughout the world.

The Abundant Life Singers' ministry of music took them to the southern states for ten weeks.

Lisa Tyson co-taught a seminar on witnessing. She stated, "Each memory is precious, but the one making the most impact was seeing the physical and spiritual destitution of the people in the hills of Kentucky."

The Australia team spent six weeks from June 27 to August 8 ministering by means of singing and preaching.

They ministered in Melbourne, Victoria for four weeks and in Sidney, New South Wales for the remaining two weeks.

The team's ministry was mainly one of encouragement to the pastors and missionaries. Most of their time was spent with Curby Lancaster. Lancaster is a graduate

of Cedarville who had gone to Australia on an MIS team and was called to pastor a church in Geelong.

Kevin Smith stated that the highlight of the six week ministry for him was the closing concert in Melbourne in which he had an opportunity to speak. There were people from several area churches that attended the concert.

The China team's three week ministry from June 20 to July 12 centered around Beijing, the capital of China.

One of the team members, Diane Lichtensteiger, received a chance to speak in a couple classes at a university and share the gospel. The professor of the class had been saved in 1977 as a result of an MIS team from Cedarville.

Most of the team's time was spent sharing the gospel one-on-one in the city. There were three people saved as a result of their ministry.

Pete Wright travelled to Italy for the summer. During his six week

stay from June 17 to August 3, Pete worked in a radio ministry of a local Baptist church in central Italy.

Pete stated that he was impressed with the traditionalistic and ritualistic way Catholicism was practiced. The Italians worshipped many idols, pictures, and even corpses of some of the saints.

Pete also stated that it was a blessing to see how the Catholics were being reached by means of the radio station.

During their five and one-half week ministry, the Spain team spent the majority of their time in Madrid, the capital of Spain. They also ministered in Toledo and Zaragoza.

The team ministered by means of puppet shows, Bible clubs, singing, working in Christian schools, and passing out tracts.

Tami Eimers stated that the opportunity to communicate with the people was the highlight of her ministry.

There were two people saved as a result of the team's ministry.

Cedars celebrates anniversary

On Friday, March 8, 1957, the *Whispering Cedars* published its first newspaper. Using a small, four-page format, the editors strove to entertain and inform the student body.

In 1978, *Whispering Cedars* adopted the present name of *Cedars*. On an occasional April Fool's issue, *Whispering Cedars* also appeared as *Screaming Sycamores*.

Cedars' layout style and format changed, adapting newspaper trends to its own purposes. *Cedars* has come from an 8 1/2 x 11 mimeographed sheet to the eight to sixteen page format we now use.

In researching, the editors discovered several problems in the numbering systems. In 1970, the volume number was listed as Volume 38 instead of the correct number 14, causing several years to be misnumbered. In the fall of 1981, the error was corrected, making this year our 30th anniversary.

Through the years, *Cedars* has reported on issues from the first four-year graduating class including Ray Bartholomew (named in the first issue) to Bartholomew's return as *Cedars'* advisor to Bartholomew's present position as professor of English. It has also heralded the arrival of professors like Dr. Allen Monroe, professor of social science, Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, professor of history, and



Dr. James Phipps, professor of communication arts. In addition, *Cedars* has watched the campus undergo its many facelifts such as the building of the Science Center, the library and the dormitories, and the renovations of Williams and Patterson. Through the years, *Cedars* has recorded the true history of Cedarville College.

Facing the start of another new year, the editors are challenged yet excited with the job of continuing the *Cedars'* tradition.

Many things have changed, but the basic purpose remains. Our chosen purpose this year is to inform and entertain our readers with a balance of relevant campus, local and world issues, events, and people in an attractive style and in a distinctly Christian manner. This includes being truthful, accurate, and professional in all of our doings.

This editorial appeared in the first issue of *Whispering Cedars* on March 8, 1957. It is reprinted in honor of our 30th anniversary.

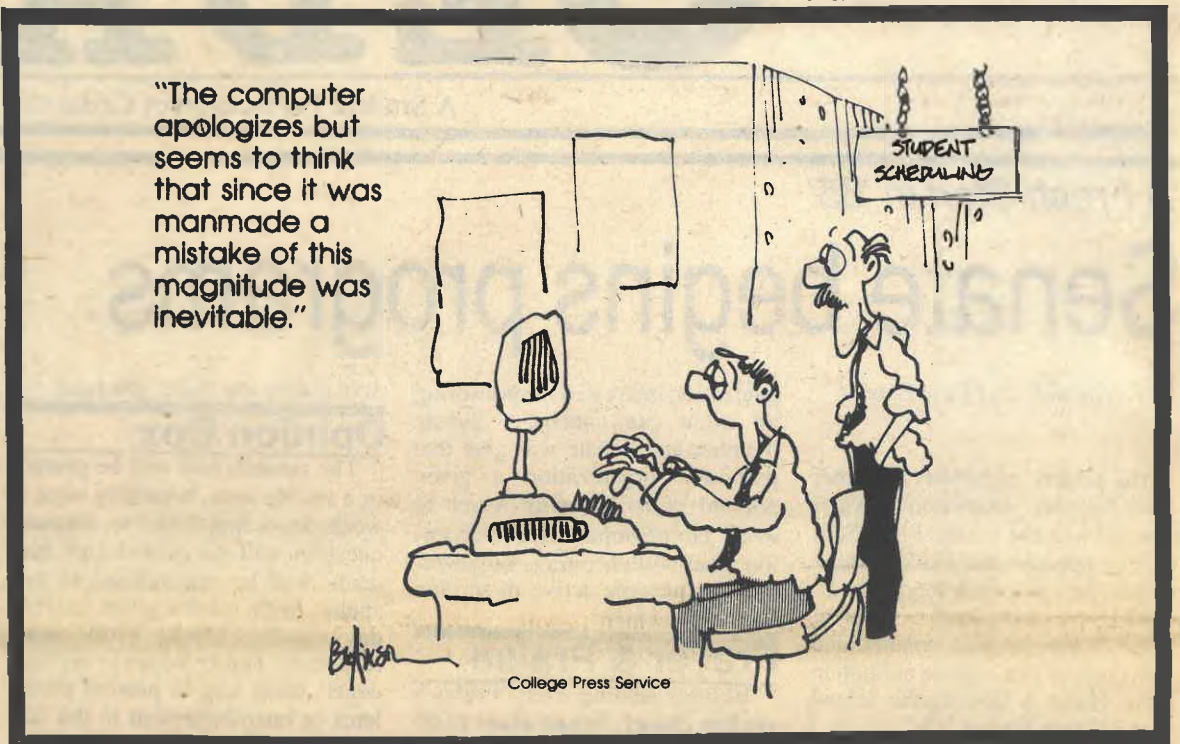
This is the first issue of your school paper. This is not another bulletin printed with the purpose in mind of informing outsiders of news and business of our school, but it is a newsheet especially written for you, the student at our college.

We shall endeavor to bring you an interesting and enlightening

paper week after week. We will carry not only the administrative, social, and sports news, but we will also publish interesting editorials, miniature essays, and some articles of a more personal nature about you and your classmates.

We think that you will enjoy this issue and the many yet to come as much as we will enjoy preparing them.

So, dear reader, here is your paper, for you alone. Read on!



VANCE THE VAPER © CEDARS BY GORDON COMBS



Cedars

Managing Editor
Kevin Shaw

Copy Editor
Brian Maas

Assigning Editor
Tami Eimers

Business Manager
Greg Crawford

Layout Editors
Sherri Cruver Stacy Gunther Ruth Murtoff

Cedars is dedicated to inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, local and world issues, events and people in an attractive style and in a distinctly Christian manner. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. *Cedars'* signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

Cedars' office is located in West Hall, Cedarville College, and is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. *Cedars* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Soaring tuition rates pose problems

LANSING, MI (CPS)

For the second straight year officials of Michigan's fifteen state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio

Senate plans

(Continued from page 1)

Elections

Citing problems with past election procedures, Horne has appointed George Reede to brief any candidate running for office. The candidate will be required to give certain information such as experience, why he desired his position, goals for the position, etc. Horne feels this briefing will make elections "less of a popularity contest." Also in light of last spring's freshman class re-vote, elections will be "...well publicized and tightly enforced" to assure the most accurate outcomes.

Work Program

Jim Liebler and Lynne Bartlett are overseeing the Weekend Work Program. Liebler explains that this program is designed to match students with odd jobs in the community.

He states that this program has successfully been used in many universities.

The goal of the program, according to Liebler, is not only to give students the opportunity to work four to five hours to earn extra spending money, but also to provide positive community relations for the college.

Liebler explains that Student Senate will first develop a pool of jobs. Then students may call and Senate will match the student with a job on a first-come, first-serve basis. The student will then contact the employer to work out details such as pay, hours, and transportation.

"After the initial start the program will be self-propagating," Liebler states. "More and more jobs will be available as we go on."

Because it is important to keep the image of the college high, Liebler warns that Senate will have strict follow ups to insure that the task was done correctly and the student was treated fairly by the employer.

Liebler explains that this program is a concrete implementation of Senate's overriding goal to get involved and meet students' needs.

Writers' Block Cured

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your writing efforts and help you defeat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300.) Authors' Research, P.M. 600-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605

complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the

National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating cost and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America

still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people..."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says.

"Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Homecoming adds variety

by Tami Eimers.

Come one! Come all! The circus will be in town beginning October 12 with Homecoming Week 1985. This year homecoming will take on the unique theme, "Under the Big Top," which will envelop homecoming events in a circus atmosphere complete with clowns, balloons, magicians and even a circus elephant.

Preparations for homecoming are already well underway as the campus activities office, working in conjunction with the alumni office and student senate, coordinates the schedule for homecoming.

Gary Kuhn, director of alumni, explains that preparation for this year's homecoming began last May as soon as the new senate officers were elected.

Dick Walker, who is director of campus activities, states that although no new events have been added this year, homecoming will have a different flavor with the unique theme.

The theme, as Kuhn explains,

was collectively decided upon by student senate, campus activities office and the alumni office. He states that the theme was chosen to break away from the nostalgic emphasis of previous homecoming themes.

With the centennial campaign approaching, Kuhn explains, "We wanted something fresh and different. This theme offers variety."

Jim Liebler, student senate vice-president and director of student senate's involvement in homecoming, emphasizes that they are striving for variety with the new theme, which instead of centering around memories, presents the same idea with a different flair.

Walker adds that they hope the change in the type of theme this year will give a more lighthearted approach and allow more participation because the theme will be easier for the students to pick up on, especially in the parade.

This is not the first year for changes in homecoming. Over the years homecoming events have evolved and adjusted to better

accommodate the students.

Kuhn, who has worked with five previous homecomings, explains that homecoming used to center around alumni only, and students would evacuate during the homecoming weekend. To solve this problem, student senate and campus activities office became involved.

Kuhn explains that homecoming is now a joint effort of alumni and students, which allows contact between the past and present students and draws them closer.

The student involvement has brought further changes to the homecoming events by developing the royalty banquet, where the queen is crowned and allowed to reign an entire week. Walker explains that previously the queen was announced at the bonfire the Friday night before the big soccer game.

This year homecoming weekend will be October 18 and 19, but the weekend is just the culmination of the entire homecoming week. Events will begin on October 12

with the royalty banquet.

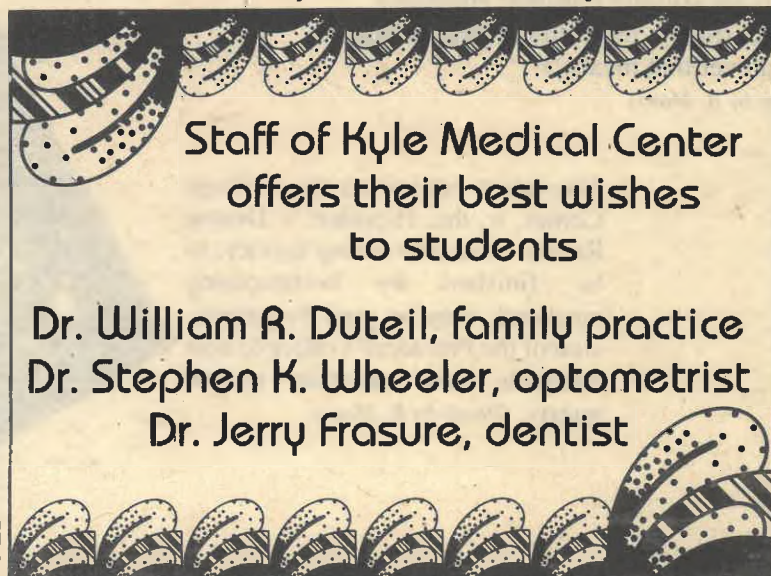
Student senate is responsible for the banquet, and Liebler states that Banquet Chairwoman Prudy Benavides, Jenny Dean, himself, and several others have been planning the banquet since last spring.

Liebler states that the banquet will emphasize the homecoming theme, "Under the Big Top," and its purpose will be to provide an elegant circus setting.

In conjunction with the desired circus atmosphere of class, Liebler states that magician Hank Moorehouse will provide the main entertainment.

Moorehouse is a past president of the American Magical Society. He also has been a part of a magician's exhibition in Hollywood, and has had several European tours, including a magicians' conference in Europe where he was the only American magician invited.

Liebler explains that Moorehouse has a comedy magical act and will end his performance with a comedy straight jacket escape. In addition (Continued on page 6)



Staff of Kyle Medical Center offers their best wishes to students

Dr. William R. Duteil, family practice
Dr. Stephen K. Wheeler, optometrist
Dr. Jerry Frasure, dentist



YOUNG'S DAIRY

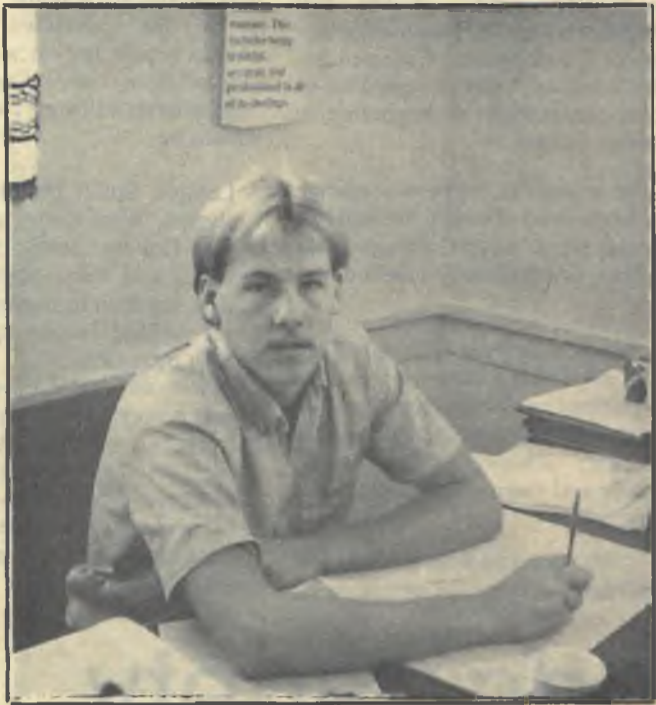
Homemade Ice Cream
Baked Goods
Sandwiches

Open 24 hrs.

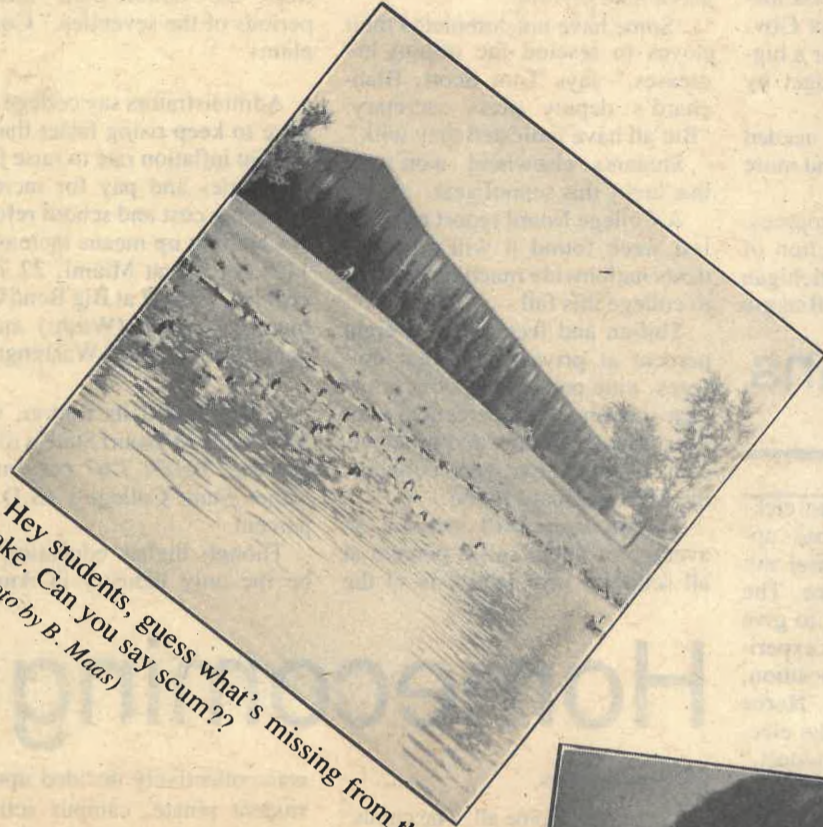
6880
Springfield-Xenia Rd.
Yellow Springs, OH 45387
(1 mile N. of Yellow Springs on Rte. 68)



Summing up t



Cedars starts the new year in a new office, West Hall, located behind the Science Center.
(Photo by G. Crawford)

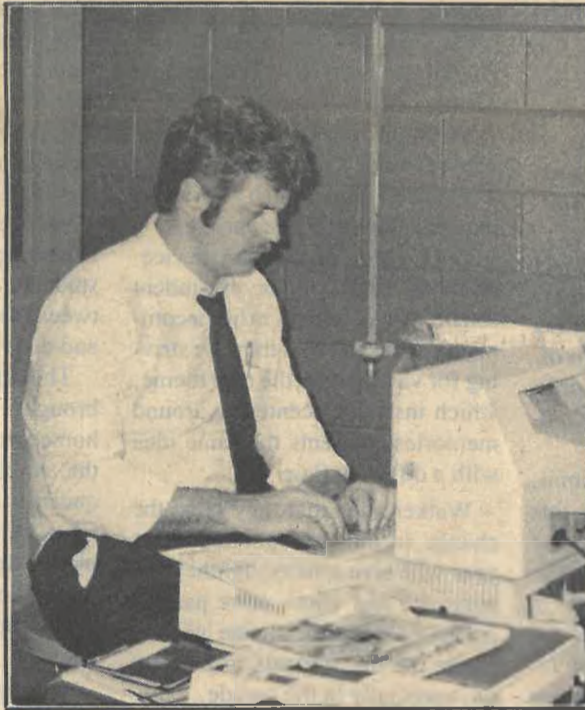


Hey students, guess what's missing from the lake. Can you say scum??
(Photo by B. Maas)



Dr. Silvius has completed his work on a college level biology textbook translated by his fourteen year old son.

Some of our science professors had the opportunity to participate in government research projects. Dr. Larry Helmick spent ten weeks working at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland researching lubricants which have potential use in military equipment. (not pictured)



Also working at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dr. Leroy Eimers spent his summer writing computer programs for solving transport equations for carriers of semi-conductors. (Whatever that means!)

(Photo by B. Maas)



The Fall Bible Conference with Dr. David Breese started off the school year.

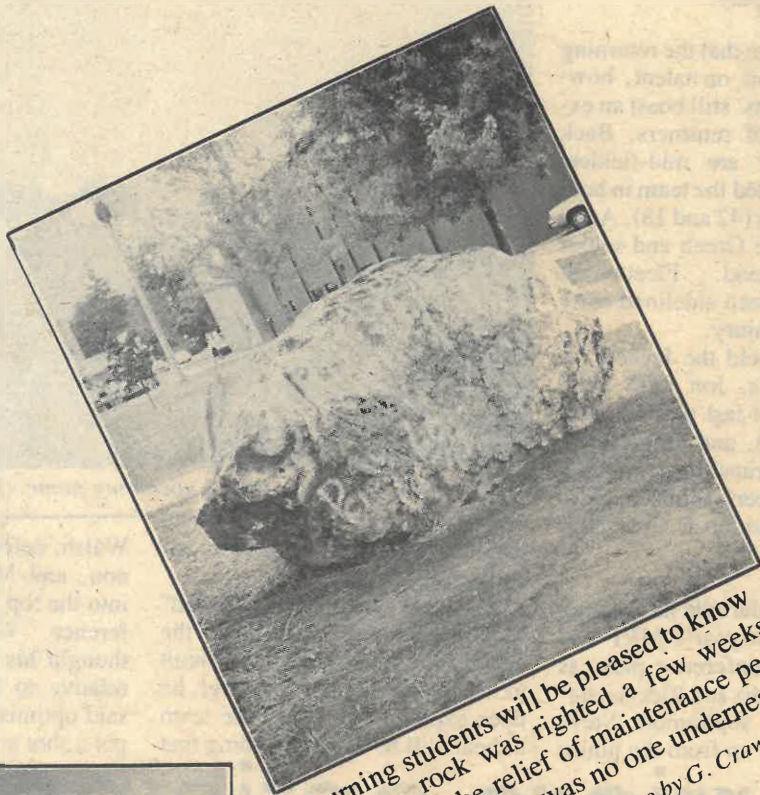


Dr. Dennis Flentge used his knowledge of electro-chemistry in researching jet engine lubricants at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

The latest edition to the College Center is the President's Dining Room. This elite dining facility, to be finished by homecoming weekend, may be used by permission of the President's office to host banquets and entertain special guests. (Photo by B. Maas)



the summer



Returning students will be pleased to know that the rock was righted a few weeks ago, and to the relief of maintenance personnel, there was no one underneath!
(Photo by G. Crawford)



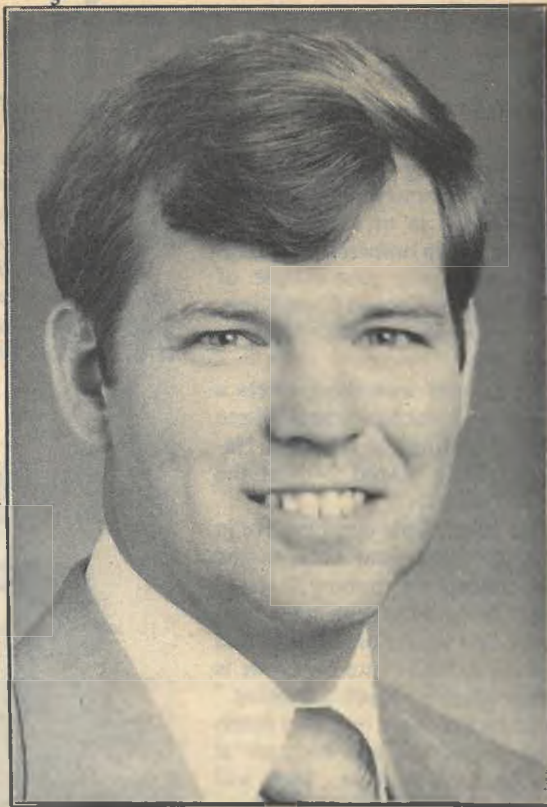
After open-heart surgery in the spring, Pastor Green is back on campus and doing well. It's nice to have P.G. back.
(Photo by B. Maas)



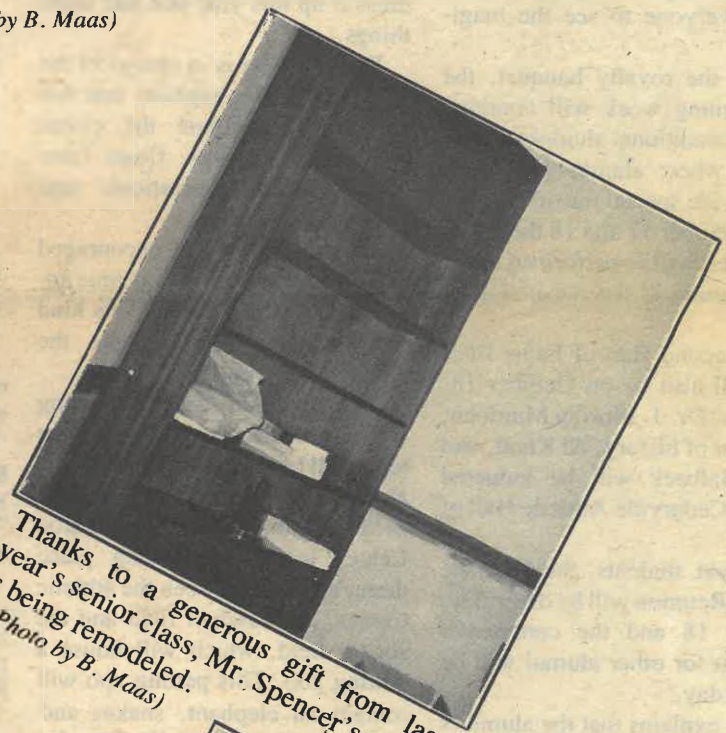
work on
ok illus-
old son.



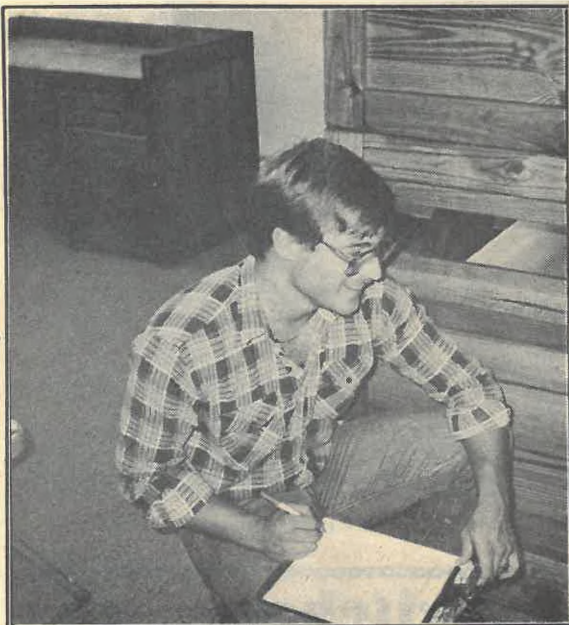
The new micro-computer lab is located adjacent to the previous academic computer center. (Photo by G. Crawford)



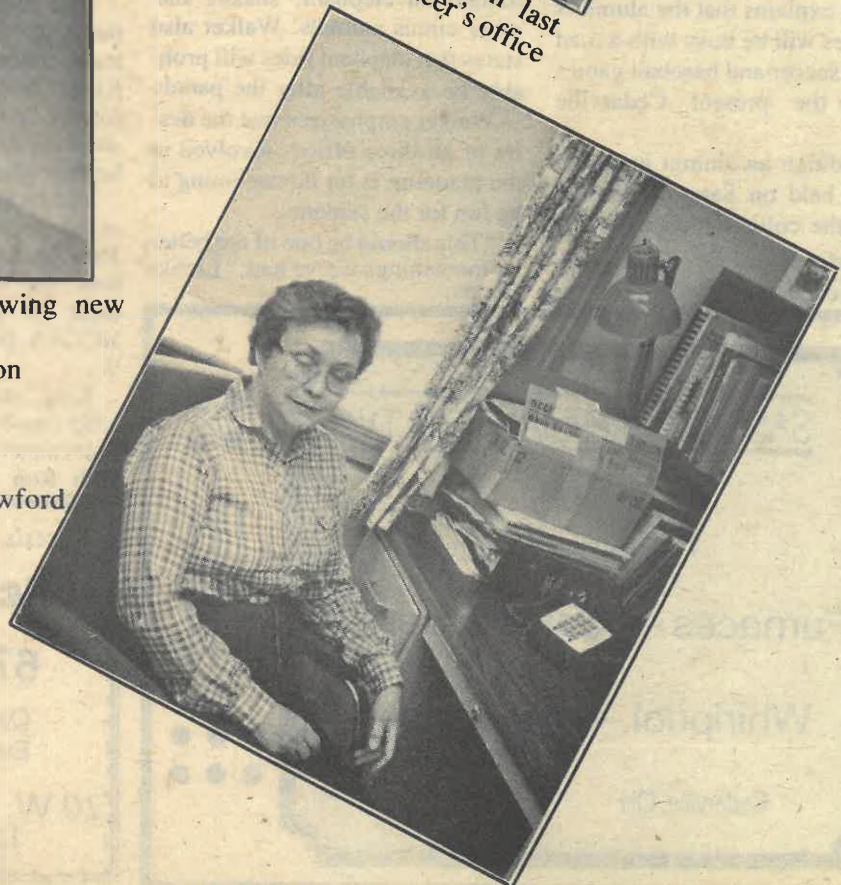
Cedars welcomes the following new professors to campus:
Education - Mr. Joseph Beeson
(not pictured)
Miss Eleanor Taylor
(not pictured)
Nursing - Mrs. Charlotte Crawford
Bible - Mr. Floyd Elmore
(Photo by S. Cruver)



Thanks to a generous gift from last year's senior class, Mr. Spencer's office is being remodeled.
(Photo by B. Maas)



The upstairs laundry room in Maddox has been remodeled into Unit 33, housing six upper classmen. (Photo by S. Cruver)



Frosh improve soccer outlook

by Kevin Shaw

"I don't know if we're favorites, but I wouldn't call us underdogs." So says head soccer coach John McGillivray on his team's outlook this season.

The '85-'86 squad features depth, as McGillivray, starting his twelfth season as head coach, is experimenting with many different players. The weakness of the team, however, will prove to be its lack of experience.

Part of the reason for such a lack stems from last spring's graduation, which hit the Jackets hard,

robbing six of their starters. Gone from last years 11-8-1 squad which finished 5th in the NCCAA's in Texas are fullbacks Curtis Critcher, the Jackets' best defensive player, Chuck Abel, and Dave Moody. Also absent is mid-fielder Brent Ziegler, forward Wayne Anderson and goalie Jan Schaedel.

No need to panic, however, according to McGillivray, who says that a bumper crop of new players are helping to fill the roster. The coach explains, "This year's freshman class... is one of the better freshman classes in the last few years in terms of raw talent."

McGillivray pointed out that mid-fielder Paul Norman and forwards Derek Whalen, Lauren Tucker and Dan Jones are all freshmen who appear ready to play.

Not to indicate that the returning players are short on talent, however. The Jackets' still boast an excellent group of returners. Back from last year are mid-fielders Tom Fite, who led the team in both points and goals (42 and 18), Andy Mininger, Mike Green and senior Mark Fleetwood. Fleetwood, however, has been sidelined early with an ankle injury.

In the backfield the Jackets return Tim Davis, Jon Reid (who missed much of last year because of poor health), and Dan Hawk, who made the transition from mid-field to "sweeper" fullback. Also fighting for position is Greg Norden.

Up front, Cedarville has veteran Noel Hack, last year's MVP and first team all-conference pick, as well as Brian Huhz and Rick Seidel. At goalkeeper sophomore Steve Racz will come up from the junior



Soccer players prepare for an upcoming game. (Photo by B. Maas)

varsity and is expected to do an adequate job.

Because of the "chess board" McGillivray is playing with, the coach found it somewhat difficult to make a prediction. However, he does explain, "Probably the team to beat will be Tiffin," adding that

Walsh, defending champ Mt. Vernon, and Malone should all fall into the top of the Mid-Ohio-Conference. When asked how he thought his own team would fare relative to the title, McGillivray said optimistically, "I think we've got a shot at it."

Senate encourages homecoming involvement

tion the magician will be performing at the tables during the dinner.

Liebler indicates that other surprises will be in store at the banquet, and he warns that limited seating will be available in order to allow everyone to see the magician.

After the royalty banquet, the homecoming week will continue with the traditional alumni week in chapel, where alumni will speak and provide special music.

On October 17 and 18 the Prism VI concert will be performed under the direction of the music department.

The second Hall of Fame Banquet will also be on October 18. This year Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, professor of history, Al Knott, and Larry Balback will be inducted into the Cedarville Athletic Hall of Fame.

For past students, the Heritage Alumni Reunion will be on Friday, October 18 and the continental breakfast for other alumni will be on Saturday.

Kuhn explains that the alumni's schedules will be busy with a road run and soccer and baseball games against the present Cedarville teams.

In addition an alumni luncheon will be held on Saturday, where one of the college musical teams will perform and Dr. Dixon will give a condensed version of his

presidential address from chapel the previous day.

The tradition continues with the pep rally and bonfire on Friday night, but Walker explains that campus activities office is going to dress it up this year and add some things.

Walker, who is in charge of the 11 p.m. parade, explains that this event will continue the circus theme with clowns, floats from classes and organizations, and even an elephant.

"Organizations are encouraged and strongly urged to become involved," Liebler adds, "This kind of involvement will make the parade really big."

Kuhn explains that in following with the homecoming theme three tents will be set up on campus; one at the College Center to register heritage alumni, one at the Athletic Center for events taking place there, and one between the athletic Center, the baseball field and the soccer field, which will house a petting zoo. This petting zoo will contain an elephant, snakes and other circus animals. Walker also states that elephant rides will probably be available after the parade.

Walker emphasizes that the desire of all three offices involved in the planning is for homecoming to be fun for the students.

"This should be one of the better homecomings we've had," Liebler states.

Harriers anticipate successful season

(Reprinted with permission of Mark Womack)

The primary goal for the 1985 men's cross country team at Cedarville College is to stay healthy. "We have been bothered with nagging injuries the past couple of years," recalled coach Elvin King. "But we are stronger than last year at this point."

The Jackets won three meets a year ago and placed second in three others including the NCCAA Nationals. They placed 24th at the NAIA Nationals.

"We'll be a little conservative in the early meets and stick to the team concept of running," stated King. "We want to peak at the final four or five meets of the year and we want to make sure everyone is healthy when we reach that point."

The Jackets have only two meets at home this fall and both are at John Byran State Park. They will host the Mid-Ohio Conference meet on October 18, and the NCCAA Nationals on November 9.

King, starting his 17th year as head coach, will basically look to four runners for leadership starting with Rob Moore. The junior is

considered one of the best runners Cedarville has ever had. Moore placed 31st amongst NAIA competitors and was an NAIA All-American last year in both the indoor mile and the outdoor 1500.

Junior Rusty King, an NCCAA All-American last year, will provide support, as will Tom Hill. Hill, a senior, was hampered by in-

juries last season, but still managed to be named an NCCAA Coaches All-American. Also strong this year will be senior Scott Brooker, a runner whose consistency is his greatest contribution. Other members of the team are Steve Cox, J.P. Dawes, John Oswald, Steve Shepers and Kevin Wallace.



Running is all in a day's work for Cross Country members. (Photo by G. Crawford).

SASSEN'S APPLIANCE & TV

RCA — T.V.

Furnaces — Sales & Service

Whirlpool — Appliances

Cedarville, OH 766-1671

Jessie's Hair Fashions

50¢ off with this ad

675-6224

Open 6 days
Evening by appt.

20 W. Washington St.
Jamestown

Leather Britches

Fine Crafted Leather Goods
Custom Designed Gift Items

57 N. Main St. Cedarville, OH 766-5531

Spikers set goals

by Kevin Shaw

Never one to set low goals, women's volleyball coach Elaine Brown has started her fourth year with a handful of tough, yet realistic prizes in sight.

"Well, we established team goals," the coach explains, "and we definitely want to finish above .500. We want no more than ten losses and we'd like one major tournament win."

A tough schedule and a Western Buckeye Conference which Brown describes as "very, very strong," may prove to be roadblocks to the coach's goals, but she remains positive.

"One strength would be serve reception," Brown says in talking of overall team strength. She adds

that other strengths will be good hitting and simply good athletic leaping ability.

"We just appear to have average height, but we have good leapers. But we have average players that have to work hard to make it.

"Probably our key weakness is not taking control of the match," she continues, adding that the team has a tendency to jump out to a quick lead, but not to hold on to it.

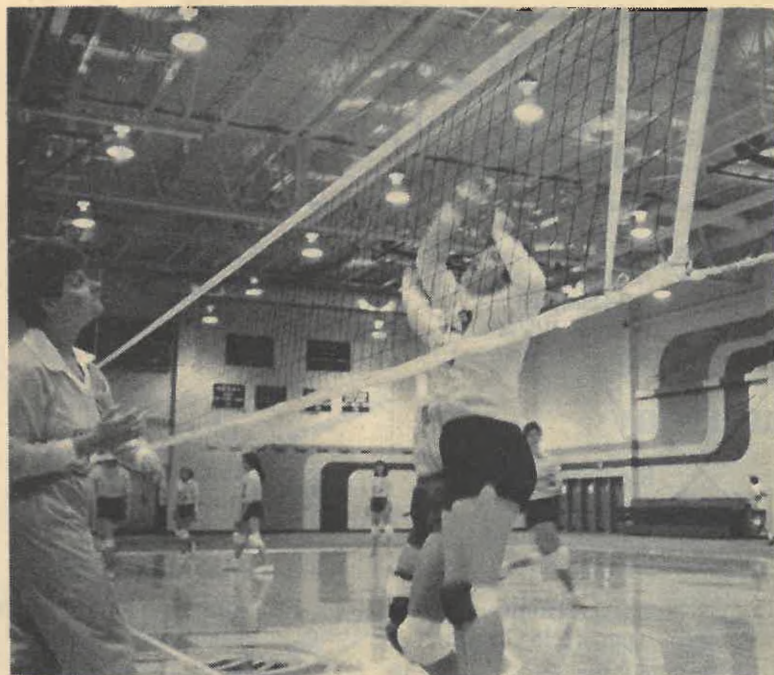
Inconsistencies such as that usually evolve from a lack of experience, and that theory would hold true for the Lady Spikers. Just two starters remain from last year's 31-13 squad that ended up third in the WBC. Graduation and players who simply did not return have put the team in dire straits.

Back from last year, however,

are Becky Wilson and Melinda Bradley, both players who saw considerable playing time last fall. Bradley and Julie Butler will serve as co-captains this season.

Sizing up the WBC, Brown looks at Bluffton and defending champion Findlay to be in the thick of the conference battle. Brown could not speculate on how she thought her team would fare, since the Jackets have yet to face a WBC opponent.

Cedarville will play host to several matches this fall. October 3, Urbana and Tiffin will play at the Athletic Center, followed by an October 10 quad match featuring Wittenburg, Rio Grande and Earlham. Then October 25 and 26, the Jackets host the NCCAA tournament, expecting 8-10 schools to compete.



Coach Brown observes a pre-game warm up. (Photo by G. Crawford)

Experience spells relief for lady harriers

(Reprinted with permission of Mark Womack)

Experience is the key ingredient that will carry the Cedarville women's cross country team this fall. Last year's top five are back and King expects a decent year, but it's a "wait and see" type outlook. "We have some strong runners, but we'll have to watch how some of the others respond," said King. "We may surprise some people."

Cedarville won two meets last fall which included the Earlham Invitational and the NCCAA District III meet. The women finished third at the NCCAA Nationals.

The Lady Jackets will have only one meet at home this fall at John Bryan State Park. They will host the NCCAA Nationals on November 9.

Individually speaking, Coach King can look to senior Jane

Romig to carry the work-load this season. Romig begins this year as the defending NCCAA National champion and, as a two-time All-American, Romig is every coach's dream with which to start a team.

Junior Becky Averill was an NAIA All-District 22 performer in 1983, and she looks to help the team immensely. Along with Averill, senior Sue Vaughn and sophomore Esther Mahr round out the top four. Mahr is a proven track performer who is expected to contribute greatly. Other runners include the following: Beth McGilivray, Sherri Norrick, Deb Pate and Cathy Watson.

For Freshman Only

A glossary of campus terms

A.C.	Athletic Center (location of the gymnasium).
The Barn	Nickname for Willetts Hall
Buck-Buck	Best understood when experienced. Ask any upperclassman.
CAB presents	A new Concert series by the Campus Activities Board (CAB).
Cattle path	Nickname for the sidewalk to Willetts Hall
C.C.	College Center (location of the cafeteria).
Dishing	Obtaining a plate and pretending to get seconds in order to bypass the long meal lines.
F.A. (or Fa)	Fine Arts Building.
H.R.	Archaic term meaning Head Resident. replaced by R.D.
H and R	Ice cream place across the street from Bethel Hall.
The Hill	Collective name for Rogers, Carr, Marshall, and Palmer Halls.
Milner Hall	The bookstore.
MIS	Missionary Internship Service
MRS. degree	Degree desired by those wanting to be pastors' wives (or anyone else's wife).
O.R.	Official Reprimand (in trouble)
O.W.	Official Warning (in big trouble).
P.D.A.	Public Display of Affection (or Please Do It Again).
P.G.	Pastor Harold Green, vice president for Christian ministries.
P.O. (or Po)	Post Office.
R.A.	Resident Assistant.
R.D.	Resident Director (replacing the term H.R.).
S.C.	Science Center.
Slash and Dash	Illegal procedure of marking off one's name without attending chapel.
Uncle Al	Dr. Allen Monroe, professor of social science.
Young's	Donut and ice cream place near Yellow Springs.
Young's Run	Quick trip to Young's close to evening curfew (or after curfew).

J&J AUTO SERVICE
 Auto Repairs
 Joe Mowen, Owner
 675-6192
 42 No. Limestone St., Jamestown, OH

Cedarville Hardware

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
 on Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, and Microwaves

Webber's Florist & Gift Shoppe

- roses • plants • gifts •
- arrangements • wire service •
- helium-filled balloons •

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
CARNATIONS 50¢ EACH
 SEPT. 26-OCT. 10

75 North Main Street Cedarville, OH Open 9-5 Sat. 9-4

"Your kind of food store"

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-5
360 N. Main, Cedarville

Campus Events Sept. 27 - Oct. 10

Friday 27

All Campus Beachball/Volleyball tournament

Saturday 28

CC

Rio Grande Invitational Men and Women's Cross Country



Soccer: Home against Rio Grande, 2 p.m.



Volleyball: Away
Artist Series: Jeffrey Siegel, Pianist, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Monday 30



Opportunity Week through Oct. 4

Aerobic Exercise begins
"Mondays at Six"

Intramurals

Officials' Club Organizational Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday 1

Intramurals

Flag Football Officials Clinic, 4:15



Resumé Workshop sponsored by Placement Center, 4 p.m.



Volleyball: Away

Soccer: Away against Mt. Vernon
Soccer draft, 7 p.m.

Wednesday 2

Intramurals

Interview Workshop sponsored by Placement Center, 4 p.m.



Soccer Officials' Clinic, 4:15

"Table Talk"

Thursday 3

Intramurals

Volleyball Officials' Clinic, 4:15 p.m.



Resumé Workshop sponsored by Placement Office, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: Home against Tiffin, Urbana, 6:30 p.m.



Stratford Shakespeare Festival trip through Oct. 5

Friday 4

Big Brother/Big Sister Social

Sixth Annual Fall Golf Classic

Volleyball: Away

Saturday 5

CC

Men's Cross Country at Hanover

Women's Cross Country at Hanover



Soccer: Home against Rio Grande 2 p.m.

Class Clash

Monday 7

"Mondays at Six"

Volleyball: Away

Canadian Thanksgiving/International Student Banquet

Wednesday 9

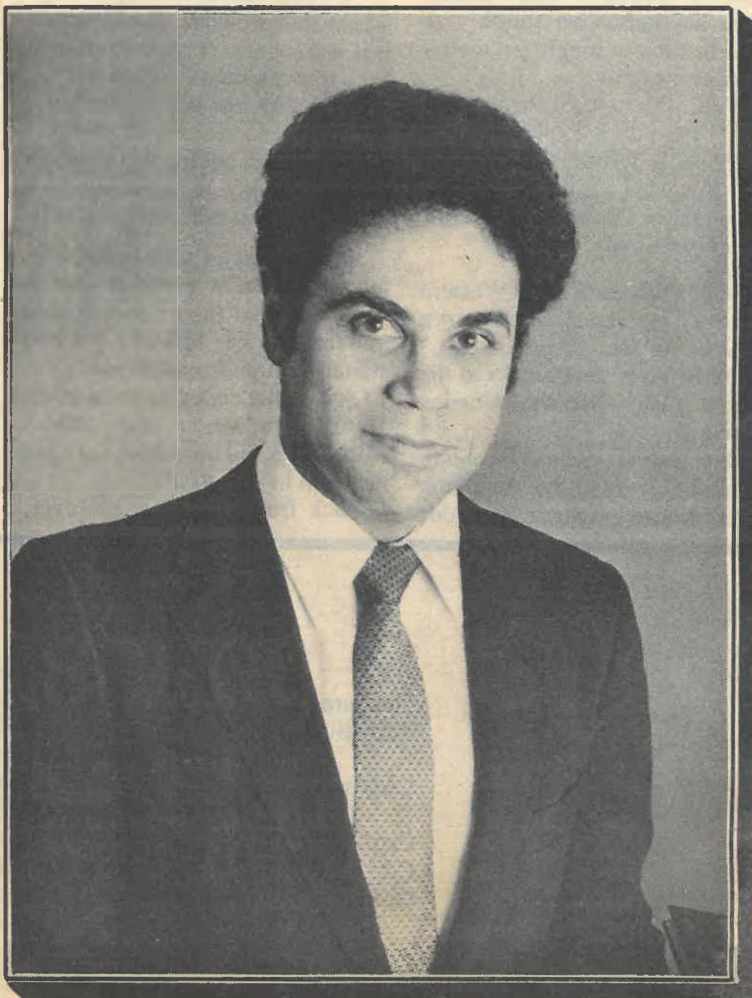
"Table Talk"

Soccer: Home against Tiffin, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday 10

Greene County Blood Drive, sponsored by Gamma Zeta Theta

Volleyball: Home against Earlham, Rio Grande, Wittenberg, 6 p.m.



This year's artist series opens with the Keyboard Conversations of Jeffrey Siegel. A Keyboard Conversation is a concert with commentary in which internationally renowned concert pianist Siegel informally discusses the music prior to the performance.

The Far Side of Gary Larson



"Wonderful! Just wonderful! . . . So much for instilling them with a sense of awe."



"Anthropologists! Anthropologists!"

Sol's Store
Men's Clothing and Shoes
20 E. Main St. Xenia
372-7057

Auto Service
brakes
shocks
mufflers
tune-ups
complete automotive service
766-2761

Tanning Oasis
KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN ALL YEAR!!
10 half-hour sessions \$36.00
87 N. Main St., Cedarville
766-2129

Coupon
Special 15-minute complimentary session with this coupon

Let us help send you to
FLORIDA
for Spring Break



Give yourself a real vacation this year!!

Be a Plasma Donor
Call Sera-Tec Biologicals and earn

EXTRA INCOME



SERA TEC BIOLOGICALS

250 SALEM AVE.

PHONE 223-HELP