

10-10-1985

# Cedars, October 10, 1985

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

## Torn by racism

South Africa is discussed on pages 2 and 3.



## Intramurals



Mark Matthews' plans and goals for the intramural season are discussed on page 7.



## Opportunities

Career day offers many opportunities. See article on page 5.



October 10, 1985

# CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 2

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

## Royalty banquet held in center of the ring

by Kevin Shaw

Just as a circus begins in the center of the ring, the Royalty Banquet starts this weekend's homecoming with the theme "In the Center of the Ring."

The banquet will feature typical circus paraphernalia, including a magician performing comedy magic, a straight-jacket escape, and tricks from table to table during the banquet, says Jenny Dean. The College Center will be

transformed into a three stage set-up. According to committee chairman and Ringmaster Jim Liebler, the separated stages will feature an old-fashioned calliope and a revolving stage which will be used to introduce homecoming attendants.

To enter the "center ring," attendants ride in rickshaws pulled by tuxedo-clad students.

Attendants for this year are Sherri Bauer, freshman; Tina Hoddlemann, sophomore; and Doris Lindley, Junior. Queen can-

*"The banquet will feature typical circus paraphernalia, including a magician."*

didates include the following: Kris Parman, Susie Olson, Laura DiMacchio and Sherri Watson.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the announcing of the 1985 Homecoming Grand Marshall. According to Liebler, the Grand

Marshall is "...the honorary head of the parade." The announcement will be a surprise to the audience as well as to the marshall himself.

Liebler expressed concern over the seating available, describing ticket distribution as being on a "very limited basis." About eight hundred tickets will be available, with non-contract students able to purchase tickets for a reasonable price.

The menu will feature roast beef with italian mixed vegetables, fruit

cup and rolls. Liebler also explained that contract students not attending the banquet will have a meal provided for them in the overflow room.

Liebler and Dean both praised banquet chairwoman Prudy Benvides for her hard work, which began last spring and continued through the summer.

As Liebler said, "With all her experience from Junior-Senior, she knew what was coming with the banquet. She deserves a lot of credit."

## Pagnard directs Prism VI concert

by Joanne Major

October 17 and 18, 1985 at 8 p.m. Cedarville College will present Prism VI in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Under the direction of Charles Pagnard, asst. prof. of music, this concert which has become a part of the tradition of homecoming week will present an uninterrupted musical extravaganza featuring some of the faculty, staff and students.

This showcase of talent will feature such groups and individuals as the Concert Chorale, Brass Choir, Abundant Life Singers, the Australian team's men's quartet, Mr. Mike Dicurci, asst. prof. of music, and Rich and Mary Corry.

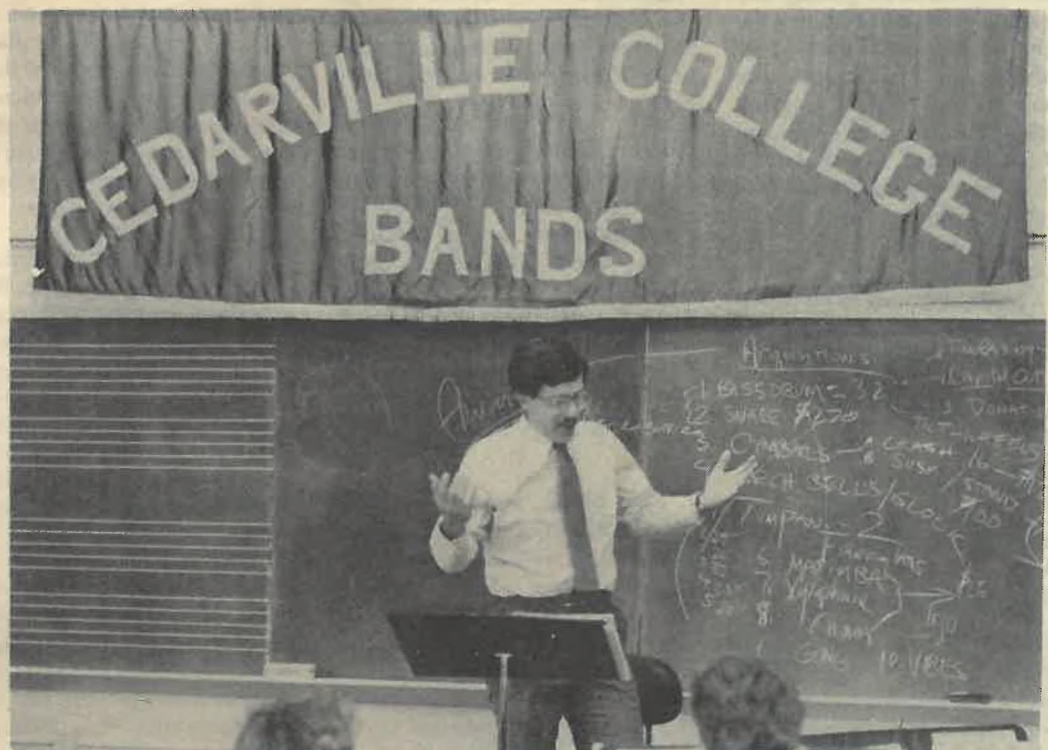
Different types of music from

classical to sacred will be performed from a Christian perspective by Christian artists.

Pagnard obtained this unique concert idea while attending the Eastman School of Music. It was named "prism" because it puts on display a variety of artists who perform a broad spectrum of music back to back without interruption between pieces.

The artists perform from various focal points around the chapel, thus adding to this concert's uniqueness. Many individuals and types of music will be involved, but all will be tied together through one purpose: to glorify God through the musical performance.

Pagnard states, "There will be at least one piece of music that everyone can identify with."



Dr. Charles Pagnard prepares for Prism concert. (photo by D. Gebhart)

Without any new gimmicks

# Cedars states its purpose

by Kevin Shaw

It's the generation of new. It seems that in order to sell anything these days, one has to label it new and improved. You've got your new colas, your improved shampoo, and your extra, extra creamy milk chocolate and so on and so forth.

That occurred to me this summer as I thought about what our staff vowed to do last spring with this year's *Cedars*. All summer I pondered in vain, trying to think of some gimmick to make our student paper something more than a catch-all for someone's birdcage.

I even considered labeling this year's paper *New Cedars*, quickly changing it again, and then calling it *Cedars Classic*. Something told me not to.

So, I stand before you in this our second issue as an editor without a gimmick. We will not promise you colored pictures, a Hollywood page (thank goodness), or a life-

## From the Editor...

size poster of Dr. Dixon. Let me tell you what we will promise.

As our statement of purpose explains, *Cedars* is dedicated to (take a big breath) "...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." To some that means nothing. To others it means, "Yah, that's what they said last year." To a faithful few it means that this year's *Cedars* could be worth reading.

A few changes hope to make *Cedars* more appealing this school

year. First of all, our staff has agreed that *Cedars* should have a proper diet of both local and world issues. Let's face it: recital articles, faculty profiles, and stories about the rock can get old fast. Real fast.

On the other hand, for *Cedars* to have exhaustive wire service on foreign trade, summit talks, and White House gossip would make us something short of a college newspaper.

However, we felt that the students needed that world news. Most students don't find time to read the daily newspaper, or watch Dan Brokaw or Tom Rafter, or whatever the guy's

name is who fills the 6:30 time slot.

What *Cedars* hopes to do is to narrow in on how the world's issues affect the college student.

*Cedars* is also aspiring to become more attractive. While some papers forsake flashy layouts in order to obtain quality writing, others forfeit solid writing to gain eye-catching graphics. Again, *Cedars* hopes to find the happy medium between the two.

Our proficient layout staff has already mentioned to me something about a few colored pictures, and even about the possibility of a four-color issue. I guess if clothes make the man, color makes the paper. Wait and see.

Now let me tell you what *Cedars* is not. First of all we are not a publicity tabloid for the college. The *Baptist Bulletin*, the *Torch* and the *Sting* all do a fine job of spot-lighting the college without our help. If we see some problems throughout this school year, we intend on attempting to cover them in an objective, unbiased manner.

*Cedars* also hopes to have a higher quality of writing. No matter how interesting an article idea is, if it's poorly written, the two cancel each other out and nobody gains. By discussing in staff meetings what writer is best for a particular beat, or what writer has the most experience, we hope to elimi-

nate that dull, uninformed writing style that too often prevades papers such as ours.

I like to think of *Cedars* as having a flexible, invisible boundary in which we as a staff can feel free to come close to the edges. If we cross the line, I'm sure we'll be told. If not, then hopefully we've made the paper more interesting. To produce a paper in a "distinctly Christian manner" does not mean every piece appearing must be in accordance to the Moral Majority. We hope to challenge your thinking and to raise some questions, but not always to provide the answers.

Above all, we want *Cedars* to be read. Let me stress to you that this is neither an easy task, nor a fun one. While some would prefer *Cedars* to be a blown-up new bulletin, others would rather it be a small scale *Washington Post*. Deciding what stories to run on page one, what stories to trash and what "gray areas" to stay away from can make this editor appear to be both hero and villain.

It should be an interesting year. There's always news breaking, and anyone who says otherwise just isn't taking full advantage of his resources. *Cedars* without any "new" ingredients or "improved" labels, promises to fill your menu with the best news available.

## Falwell's visit sheds new light

*Falwell: "...sanctions and disinvestment cause unemployment...while doing little or nothing toward effecting governmental policy changes."*

by Kevin Shaw

The events that have transpired in South Africa in the past 60 days have again brought Rev. Jerry Falwell to the surface of controversy.

Falwell, the visible and vocal leader of the Moral Majority, surprised the nation as he encouraged American investment in South Africa upon his return from that country. Falwell then labeled Nobel Prize winning Bishop Desmond Tutu a fake, saying, "I think he's a phony, period, as far as representing the black people of the world." (*Time*, Sept. 2, 1985)

That comment got Falwell in a slough of trouble. While Falwell's statement was neither wise nor totally true, (as well as "unfortunate," as he later said), the quote covered up Falwell's other observations which were undoubtedly worth listening to.

While other religious leaders like Rev. Jesse Jackson were pulling for an immediate end to apartheid, Falwell took a firm and unpopular stand. Jackson, who appeared on ABC's "Nightline" with Falwell, simply believes that apartheid is "evil" and that it needs to be removed no matter what the cost.

Falwell, while agreeing in part, said that if South Africa is turned over immediately to the black majority, whose roots lie with the communists, the strategic nation will turn into another Iran, with State President Peiter W. Botha being a figurative Shah.

Falwell didn't waste any time in spreading his opinions either. Soon after his visit, he published an informative report entitled, "Fact Sheet Regarding South Africa and My Recent Visit There," which was distributed to local organizations and of course, local churches. I happened to obtain a copy at my home church, and found Falwell's comments interesting.

First of all, Falwell explained that he visited South Africa, with other religious leaders and a few press personnel, to best determine how Christians could accomplish three goals: "Bring an expeditious end to apartheid, provide humanitarian help to suffering blacks...and prevent the fall of South Africa into Soviet Orbit."

He offered prayer, writing political leaders, and investment in South Africa as viable options.

Falwell's view on Botha was

also intriguing. While most of America's media has made the State President out to be a white supremacist, Falwell differs, saying he left South Africa believing that Botha favors a "...consensus government where all South Africans participate in the political process."

Concerning his comment on Tutu, *Time* magazine documented that Falwell wired an apology to the Bishop. In his fact sheet, Falwell explained that non-whites informed him that Tutu does not "speak for the majority of the poor non-whites of South Africa," and that non-whites are upset that the press continually go to such religious leaders instead of to the non-whites themselves.

In encouraging American investments in South Africa, Falwell explained that non-whites advised him, "in unison...that sanctions and disinvestment cause unemployment among poor blacks--which then causes starvation, violence and bloodshed--while doing little or nothing toward effecting governmental policy changes."

Whether Falwell's trip to South Africa as a religious leader is justifiable or not is debatable. Concerning his comments on Tutu, Falwell would do well to be more cautious in commenting so quickly on such a sensitive area. Nevertheless, Falwell's trip and ensuing report provided a somewhat misinformed media audience with some new thoughts and with a fresh report from the other side of the fence.

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# Racism rocks South Africa

by Lisa Fawcett

The news media has bombarded the American public this summer with frightening images of strife-torn South Africa: black rioters screaming in crowded streets, policemen wielding whips and clubs, protesters being beaten and bloodied.

At least 500 people, all but two black, have been killed since protests began in South Africa eleven months ago. These blacks were protesting apartheid.

The word *apartheid* means "apartness" in Afrikaans, the official language of South Africa. According to the *Academic American Encyclopedia*, apartheid is the policy of "separate developments" a rigid system of racial segregation designed to maintain white supremacy. Whites control all social, economic, and political aspects of

South African life. But only 4.9 million whites live in South Africa, as opposed to the coloreds and one million Asians make up the two other separate ethnic groups.

Many blacks are confined to ten African "homelands," arid pieces of land with very limited economic resources. Because of strict pass laws, blacks can only legally leave their homelands with government permission. Men with jobs in cities and mines are granted passes, but their families are not, resulting in long periods of separation.

The majority of blacks, however, work in white areas, living in tightly segregated townships within those areas. They too must carry passes which restrict free movement.

The College Resources Program reports that whites in South Africa,

on the average earn \$8260 annually. In contrast, blacks average \$1815 annually.

The adult white population enjoys 100 percent literacy, but the black population can only claim 50 percent literacy.

Health care programs and facilities differ greatly for blacks and whites--whites can expect to live 70 years, whereas black life expectancy averages 57.5 years.

The beginnings of apartheid in South Africa can be traced to the Depression of the 1930's, when black Africans and white farmers alike were driven into cities to compete for unskilled jobs. The white farmers descended from Dutch (Afrikaner), French, and British settlers who had begun arriving in South Africa in the seventeenth century. The black Africans descended from native Bantu

tribesmen.

The competition in cities for jobs intensified racial tension, and African and Afrikaner nationalisms emerged. Between 1924 and 1939, the government adopted a segregationist policy, attempting to make South Africa a white country, in which Africans would be shut away in reserves. Apartheid became an official South African policy in 1948.

Since 1948, black opposition to

apartheid has grown until, for the past eleven months, South Africa has exploded with violence and racial hatred.

Recently, Congress has drawn up a list of economic sanctions designed to pressure the South African government into changing its racial policies.

These sanctions include (1) banning the export of certain computers and nuclear-power technol-

(Continued on page 5)

Locally...

## CC prohibits initiations

by Sherri Watson

Complying with a recent state law and national college trends, the administration of Cedarville College now prohibits the practice of initiation for all campus organizations.

According to Donald Rickard, vice president in charge of student services, "The primary rationale for no initiations comes in response to the state law. It (the law) makes the administration and the college liable for initiations." His decision comes from his perspective and understanding of the law, as well as what the initiation/hazing issue generated nationally.

The Student Services Office (SSO) seeks to provide all students with opportunities for social growth and development within the framework of Christian education. Therefore, decisions made by the SSO must strive to meet that objective. Fun, uniqueness, and creativity fulfill that objective, but legality and safety issues also need consideration.

Vice President Rickard suggests an alternative for all campus organizations--honor the new members. Make their plebship a special time of recognition, he says, by use of a special dinner or other symbol.



President Jay Martin and vice-president Greg Clemens of Pi Sigma Nu, the only organization to practice initiations in the past. Said Martin, "While we're disappointed with the loss of initiations, we now understand the reason behind it. We were happy to find that Pi Sigma Nu was in no way responsible for the loss of initiations." (photo by G. Carpenter)

## Administrators limit campus fraternities

by Bryan Abas

Waterville, ME. (CPS) Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's eleven fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that didn't go as far are spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," says Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories

of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix says.

Apart from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

† Amherst and Colby's booting of their greek organizations marks the first time since the 1960s that any institution has taken such action.

† ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix calls "dramatic."

† Dozens of schools have adopted tougher disciplinary regulations. Florida for one, recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.

† Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford -- among other schools -- are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," says Robert Marchesani Jr. of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a rededication to the standards and ideals we uphold."

Says the ATO's Mullinix: "There is an increasing realization

in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism we're getting."

"But there are some people more interested in villifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

† Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly toward women.

† National greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

But the increased scrutiny, greek leaders say, causes some school officials to react to distorted perceptions, or to punish houses that are well-behaved while they discipline problem chapters.

(Continued on page 4)

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# RA's remove unit wall

by Brian Maas

Dave Beverly and Steve DeCook, Resident Assistants in Lawlor Hall, knocked out a wall in Beverly's units. Resident Director John Demeester not only approved the action, he wanted it done.

Shortly before last year's spring break, Demeester came to Noel Hack, RA in units 22 and 24 to suggest an experiment. Demeester

## • Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Perhaps more significantly, there are as many schools inviting greek organizations to their campus for the first time as there are schools withdrawing recognition.

Maryville College in St. Louis, for one, has opened its campus to greeks for the first time this fall.

Marchesani says membership at some Amherst fraternities is increasing even though the university doesn't recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters re-surface.

At Loyola-New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party last month, and promptly drew the same kind of misconduct complaints that prompted university officials to disband Pi Kappa Theta in the first place.

In response, student affairs director Vincent Knipfing threatened to suspend any student who in any way lends support to the new Pi Beta Kappa venture.

The fraternity leaders "think by changing their name they're going to beat the system," Knipfing says.

"They're not going to play name switch with me every week and think the game starts over. It doesn't."

presented the possibility of removing a section of the wall between Hack's two units and replacing it with a doorway.

Lawlor is designed with co-units as mirror images of each other, each with four rooms, a lounge, and a bathroom. The section of wall to be removed was that wall dividing the bathrooms of the co-units.

With the wall removed, the units could become a single unit sharing the remodeled bathroom.

Demeester had selected co-units 22 and 24 because of their mix of men. Unit 24 had mostly upperclassmen who know each other very well, and unit 22 had a number of freshmen.

In explaining the initial goal of the experiment, Demeester stated that he wanted to find a way to increase personal contact in the dormitory since interaction with others is a major part of college life.

When the unitmates of 22 and 24

returned from spring break, they discovered the remodeling that had taken place. At first, the upperclassmen were against the change. "They liked the unit of eight guys better than a unit of sixteen," Hack shared. He told them that they were still two units of eight; all they had to do was close the door.

Demeester claimed that they were being resistant to the change, not to the remodeling. "They would say, 'We're in our senior year, and they go and change something on us,'" Lawlor's RD explained. But he continued that he did not get much negative feedback.

Gradually, as the units became accustomed to the change, they accepted it. The units grew closer, and each knew the other unit better.

Demeester said that he felt the experiment went well. The RA's job was made easier, and also more effective. Hack agreed, saying,

"Before, I would enter the co-unit and feel like a stranger." They also commented that the change would be a plus in the winter since the men would not have to go outside to go next door.

Asked about any drawbacks, Demeester commented that the units could have a problem with noise, but that the door dividing the units would aid in keeping them nearly as quiet. Hack said that the remodeling would have gone over better with the men if it had been done during the summer instead of during the school year.

Over the past summer, three additional co-unit sets have removed the dividing walls, with several of the RA's doing the work themselves. In particular, Demeester wanted units 9 and 11 done since RA Marc Anthony is in charge of not only 9 and 11, but also a third unit, unit 7.

Several other RA's have asked

for their units to be done, but funding has prevented further work. Demeester said that Dave Purington, asst. physical plant director, has been working closely with him. One means of keeping the cost down has been the RA's assistance in doing some of the work themselves.

Demeester concluded that he has liked the change so much, he thinks it would be good to have all the units done.

Since Printy Hall is so similar to Lawlor Hall, Mrs. Howell, RD of Printy, was asked if similar plans were being made for Printy. She answered that she did not know of any plans for the near future, but that she "would really like to have them all [the units in Printy] done."

She continued that the women had been asking for the remodeling in Printy, but she saw finaces as the reason remodeling had not been started.

## Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy

Flexibility is not my middle name. Every year I find adjustments to the "fast lane" of Cedarville College difficult to make.

I hate registration lines. And I hate waiting in the bookstore line for approximately two hours, 37 minutes, and 48 seconds only to have the person in front of me purchase the last biology book in which I have six pages of homework due the next day.

And I must admit that the news that my roommate loves modern art, plans to plaster the walls with Picasso, and wakes up singing "Yankee Doodle" in the mornings does not thrill me.

But I guess I must face the brutal realization, with a nostalgic sigh, that those long lovely summer days are gone. Gone is the taste of mom's homecooked food, snatched in bits on those odd days

that I happened to be home between juggling two jobs.

Fading are the memories of Pete's Pizza Palace and working 12 hour shifts. Fond memories of mopping, scrubbing, offering extra cheese for someone's hubcap, oops, pizza, and reassuring a worried customer that I did a thorough lube job on his pepperoni sandwich.

Even the face of my other boss at Bob's Bargain Gas is quickly becoming history. I have to squint to vaguely picture the look on his face when customers would pull in just to consult me about the cost of extra cheese or green olives.

Instead it is now back to the harsh reality of popcorn rations, no-doze, and 8 o'clock classes.

It is my personal belief that scientists will soon discover that 8 o'clock classes cause cancer.

I think the same guy who invented the alarm clock, registration lines, and biology homework probably came up with the brilliant idea to put the hardest classes of the day at 8 o'clock. The guy probably even believes in smiling before 10 a.m. In fact, he is probably

related to my roommate.

But being the mature adult that I am, and realizing that college life requires certain flexibility, I am adjusting. My roommate and I have developed an understanding. He doesn't speak before 10 a.m. and I don't try to shove the nearest alarm clock down his throat.

They say practice makes perfect. My flexibility must be nearing perfection. I did not smile when I found out I share my post office box with some dude who is pen pals with every letter writer west of the Mississippi. But I am even adjusting to peering through his hoards of mail to pull out my single bookstore ad.

And every mailbox does have its "silver lining." I must admit that I do get an odd satisfaction when my box partner opens the mailbox during the 11 o'clock post office rush and his 23 letters and 2 package slips pour out across the floor, carrying my single, measly ad with them. As I rescue my ad from beneath the tromping feet, I sigh. Oh well, at least someone loves me.

But regardless of tradition and the anticipated mailbox scene, I have decided to avoid the P.O.

rush in the future. My bookstore ad isn't worth it.

Besides, I have discovered a whole 'nother 11 o'clock world with the "backrow sitters" in chapel.

They sit during chapel, appearing to be halfway on the brink of the "twilight zone." Apparently this is how they store up their energy, because by the closing prayer they are alive and resembling sprinters at the starting blocks. With the final amen, they are off.

Faster than a speeding maintenance car, more powerful than a charging professor, able to leap freshmen in a single bound, at the cafeteria before you can say...it's "Super-luncher."

Where they get the energy, I am still wondering. If I were Coach King, I would recruit my star sprinters at the cafeteria door.

In fact, I will have to go talk to the coach about that right after I have my appointment with Dr. Johnson to discuss eliminating 8 o'clock classes and banning Picasso from campus.

Aside from being blown over by the "Super-luncher" a couple times, I would say I have adjusted pretty well. I've only been mistaken as a freshman two times. (That comes from getting too much sleep).

And after a few minor adjustments, I'll be set for the quarter. I just need to go shopping for a few necessities of life: a gag for my roommate and a can of spray paint for Picasso.

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# Alyn expands summer ministry

by Karen Beattie

Fun filled days of canoeing, hiking, camping, and fishing in Quebec, Canada is a great way to spend the summer according to Dr. Irene Alyn, Chairperson of the Nursing Department.

However, the reason Dr. Alyn has spent ten days every summer

## • South Africa

(continued from page 3)

ogy to South Africa, (2) prohibiting new loans to most agencies of the South African government, (3) requiring American companies operating in South Africa to follow non-discriminatory practices, and (4) banning the sale of gold Kruggerand coins in the United States.

According to *Newsweek*, one estimate states that this congressional package would cost the average South African no more than ten dollars a year. However, the South African economy has recently hit a deep recession, and any sanctions however small, could be harmful.

While Congress has been formulating these sanctions, South African President Peiter Botha and his cabinet have suggested some radical reforms in government policy toward blacks.

These reforms would entail (1) giving blacks the right to participate in decisions effecting their country as a whole, (2) giving common citizenship to all, (3) eliminating the ten black "homelands" to form an undivided South Africa, and (4) inviting black leaders to join the government to talk about their country's future. As policies stand now, blacks have no representation in the South African Parliament, only in their homelands.

Many black leaders are afraid the South African government will pass a series of merely cosmetic reforms in an attempt to quiet international outcry against apartheid. This has happened in the past.

American college students, to speak out against apartheid, have organized campus protests, petition drives, and student groups. Most importantly, they have been demanding that their colleges sell interests in companies with South African operations.

The College Press Service reports that nearby Ohio State University has sold \$3.3 million worth of interests in such companies. OSU also plans to sell another \$7.5 million over the next five years. These sales are in response to student protests.

Only time will tell what will happen in South Africa, but there must be a decision about apartheid.

for the past fourteen years in Canada is not just for her personal enjoyment. Each summer, Dr. Alyn and her two brothers have taken approximately twenty boys, some of who are juvenile delinquents, to a remote part of Quebec to teach them about God and their total dependence upon Him.

The camp, which before this summer was affiliated with the West Pennsylvania Conference of Methodist Churches, is directed by Dr. Alyn's brothers, who are both ministers. Dr. Alyn serves as the camp nurse.

Her job involves much more than just treating mosquito bites, however. Dr. Alyn's main goal,

which is also the goal of the rest of the camp staff, is to lead the boys to Christ.

By showing the boys how they must have total dependence on one another in order to survive in the wilderness, they learn that they are totally dependent upon God.

This summer Alyn's experience was different from the previous thirteen years. When the camp was affiliated with the West Pennsylvania Conference of Methodist Churches, they were only allowed to take a few delinquents from a boy's school in Pittsburg. To take more of the delinquents on the camping experience, the camp was made independent. This year ten

12-18 year olds from the boy's school attended with ten other boys from a church in Pittsburg.

"At first we were afraid to take the ten delinquents," said Alyn, "There was a fear of the boys getting out of hand and we wouldn't know what to do." Alyn went on to say that most of the boys came from extremely rough backgrounds. One time, during the camping trip, one of the boys even threatened another camper with a knife.

Alyn learned early in the trip that the Lord was in control. The first day of the trip, the brake lines on the bus failed, and the bus sped down a steep hill toward a busy intersection. The bus eventually came to rest in a grassy area next to the intersection, and everyone was spared from injury.

Through this experience, Alyn and the others were able to witness to the boys, who were suddenly caught off guard in a situation they could not control.

Alyn explained that the boys were not overwhelmed with rules while on the camping trip. "We needed to show them that we love them and trust them," said Alyn. "Some of these boys have never been trusted before in their lives. We wanted to show them that they can be something, and to show them their potential."

Alyn, who has a masters degree in psychology, helped the boys by showing them how to handle different situations. She asked each boy to help her with special tasks,

such as cooking, or building a sunscreen for her tent. This made the boys feel very special and proved to them that they could do something useful. Alyn said, "It was a challenge to find the unique need of each of the boys, and then try to find a way to meet that need."

Another one of Alyn's tasks was to lead a Bible study every morning. Because most of the boys were illiterate concerning the Bible, she methodically went through a literacy curriculum about the Bible, answering questions such as "Who is God?" "Who is man?" and "What is sin?" One of her brothers also led a devotional time in the afternoon.

Through their lifestyles and sharing the gospel, Alyn and the other leaders were able to lead seven boys to Christ this summer. Five boys were baptized.

The leaders also benefited from the experience. "I learned that I must be real and consistent," said Alyn. "Those boys can tell if I'm being fake, and they observe any inconsistencies I might have."

Alyn also said she learned that God is sovereign, and that she must be entirely committed to the Lord.

The only negative part of the experience, according to Alyn, was saying good-bye to the boys after the ten days. Even though follow-up is done through letters and visits from pastors, she said, "It is hard knowing that the boys have to go back to the boy's school, and maybe even to the state penitentiary."

## Career Day presents job opportunities

by Terri Huber

The excitement of College Week has turned into the routine of college life, but students will be able to join in an activity on campus which is a definite breath of fresh air.

Career Day will be held on October 22 in the College Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Representatives from more than thirty corporations are participating, giving the students an exciting opportunity to plan for their future.

Director of Placement David Gaffner recognized the need for a program that would allow students

to make contact with potential employers. In the fall of 1982 Career Day was initiated. Gaffner feels that student interest has increased and is encouraged by students who now hold positions in firms they met through this program.

Career Day will include public schools, hospitals, seminaries, large communication firms, accounting firms, and restaurants.

Freshmen can benefit by narrowing their field of study to a specific career area, upperclassmen and particularly seniors have the opportunity to meet potential employers, and businesses can make contact with interested students.

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Dr. Irene Alyn shares Christ with delinquent boys every summer.  
(photo by D. Gebhart)

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# Hack values more than soccer

by Nadine Terrill

When the enthusiastic fans pack the stands and the tension begins to mount, everyone will know that this 1985 homecoming soccer game promises to be a thriller. When the announcer reads through the list of starting players, both Walsh and Cedarville will take the field ready for battle.

One of those young men will be Cedarville's Noel Hack. When Noel begins to play, all spectators will know that he has a great love for soccer. With great speed, ability, and determination, he will attack the ball.

However, Noel's determination carries far past soccer. And his love penetrates far beyond the game, and reaches to the One who has given him the ability to play, the Lord Jesus Christ.

As a native of Lagrange, Ohio, Noel was raised in a strong Christian home. His father, a state highway patrolman, and his mother, a homemaker, carefully taught their children how to love the Lord. At the early age of six, Noel accepted God's love and asked Christ to be his Lord and Saviour.

Looking back at his early decision, Noel remarks, "Sometimes when that happens your Christianity is not very real, but my parents made it real because they lived the life they were suppose to live... My family has been the backbone of my growth as a Christian. Their example and the things that they have taught me in the home have developed my life in a very real way." That development has extended into every aspect of Noel's life, including soccer.

As a seventh grader, Noel began his soccer career and is currently working on his tenth year here. He decided to continue playing soccer in order to continue using the athletic abilities which God has given him to the honor and glory of God.

He explains, "Just by the fact that I am using the talents God has given to me is in itself bringing glory to God to a certain degree."

"But it's how I'm using that talent when I'm out playing that really counts: my testimony to the other team, to the officials, to the fans. Everybody is watching you; you are on display. You really show what you are all about when you're in that pressure situation."

Noel is a center forward for the 1985 Yellow Jackets. According to Coach John McGillivray, assistant prof. of physical education, Noel's ability to score is superb; he was the second leading scorer his junior year. His ball handling abilities are a great asset to the team; he knows when to pass and how to control the ball.

However, Noel has more soccer goals than simply scoring. One of his goals is to play in the NCCAA tournament in Texas. As a team, Cedarville is striving for this goal with great effort. Noel's second goal is to see the soccer team grow spiritually.

As a captain of the soccer team, Noel feels it is his responsibility to enhance this spiritual growth by being a role model to his teammates. His key passage for this soccer season is I John 3:1-3.

Noel shares his heart. "We have the privilege of being called the sons of God, and with that privilege comes the responsibility to be more like Christ."

Noel continues, "Our family has always centered around the Word. It is the guidebook for my life. I love God's Word, and that is why I am studying to be a pastor. It's hard to live it all the time, but my goal is to be more like Christ."

Coach McGillivray has recognized Noel's desire and believes he is fulfilling this responsibility. He states, "Noel is a spiritual leader, and has set an excellent role model. He is very sensitive to the needs of others."

As Noel looks toward graduation, he believes soccer has helped prepare him for the future. He remarks, "I have gained a lot of physical and spiritual maturity. I have a deep respect for our coach... He expects us to work hard and to give our best at all times."

"Yet if he could do one thing to have a successful season, he would not look at the win, loss record; he would look at our spiritual growth as players. He develops that in us."

"He has devotions with us and he wants us to incorporate what we learn in our everyday lives. With that kind of individual building into your life constantly during soccer season, it rubs off and pays off."

Noel adds, "There is something about athletic competition

that brings out the best in you, because you're striving to be your best while you're performing. That carries over into every aspect of your life when you strive to do your best and to be your best."

Noel loves the game of soccer; he loves the competition, the teamwork. He loves his teammates, his coach, his family, and his Saviour.

If there is one message Noel would want to leave his teammates, it would be Christian love. Noel explains, "Love is the foundation for everything in your Christian life. God has loved us, and He sent His Son to die for us. That love is amazing! Once we have that love within us we can share that love with others, and that is how people are going to know us in this world."



Noel Hack, co-captain of the soccer team, prepares to score. (photo by G. Carpenter)

# New cheerleaders prepare for season

by Stacy Gunther

Basketball season may still be months away, but the cheerleaders are already hard at work. Under the supervision of their advisor, Karen Callan, they are preparing for a new season.

The squad, consisting of five women (Becky Peters, Gwen

Price, Theresa Wilson, Amy McKibben and Kristin Hoddlemann), and five men (Dave Dooley, Bob Smith, Brian Deffet, Dave Hale and Tim Trexler), will debut homecoming weekend.

Their first responsibility is the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 18 where they will introduce the fall sports teams and lead cheers to stir up en-

thusiasm for the homecoming soccer game.

On Saturday, the cheerleaders will have a float in the homecoming parade and will take their place on the sidelines to lead the fans in cheering the Jackets' soccer team to victory.

After homecoming, the next responsibility for the cheerleaders will not be until basketball season begins in November. They will spend the time in between preparing for the season.

A unique feature this year is the five men on the squad. Tim Trexler feels that men will add a new flair to the cheerleaders' image, hopefully creating more enthusiasm and school spirit at the games.

Despite their optimism, the cheerleaders are a little concerned about how they will be accepted by the fans. They anticipate mixed reactions concerning male cheerleaders and their effectiveness, but are hoping that many will appreciate their effort and enthusiasm. The squad feels that the fans will accept the men when their contribution becomes evident.

In addition, this year's cheerleaders are a completely new squad. They feel this will work to their benefit by giving them a completely new outlook and approach to their task.

With all of the new factors to support them, the cheerleaders are optimistic about the year ahead, saying that men will add variety to their routines. Trexler says, "We have some tumblers, but I feel our mounts will be our strong points."



Cheerleaders anticipate an eventful season. (photo courtesy cheerleaders)




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## Gearing up for intramurals

# Matthews sets goals

by Kurt Anderson

Concerned that the intramurals program is becoming a mere activity time for the sport jocks who don't make the varsity, Mark Matthews, recreational activities director, has given intramurals a new emphasis and set of goals.

He envisions a program with enough variety to attract participation from every student on campus, regardless of interest, talent, or time commitment. The philosophy behind this new program is that student retention is based on involvement in various organizations and an identification with "campus spirit." Says Matthews, "Intramurals plays a key part in...enjoying campus life."

The intramurals program serves four main objectives. The first and most obvious is to provide a tension release, a constructive means of working out the normal frustrations of academic pressures.

A second objective is to offer intramurals as a social event and a learning experience. Participation

in team sports is an excellent way to meet new people and to learn group cooperation and sportsmanship, and Matthews wants the intramural program to realize its tremendous potential in this area.

The third objective of intramurals, to be a means of fitness motivation, is a special concern of Matthews, who has done his graduate work in exercise physiology and recreation management. For those students not involved in varsity or J.V. sports, keeping a personal fitness regimen can be difficult. Intramurals can provide not only a means of exercise but also a motivation to exercise in order to increase performance on the court or field.

Matthews main concern, however, is the fourth objective of the program: the involvement of the campus at large. Getting as many students involved as possible will help intramurals fulfill its other goals.

In order to attract student participation Matthews has built new variety into the program and embarked on a vigorous publicity campaign. Pamphlets, flyers, posters, and schedules have all been designed to attract interest, and Matthews hopes participation.

"There really is something for everybody," says Matthews. "I can't

think of a reason why anybody should not participate." Twenty-three types of activities are scheduled, between the women's, men's, and co-recreational programs, and special events. There is everything from women's football to golf, and an immense variety of time commitments to fit anyone's schedule--from one-day events to

two week programs.

Matthews has worked hard to revolutionize the intramural program, and he has great hopes for its potential. But he recognizes that the success of the program is not up to him, but depends on the interest and participation of the student body, the very people for whom the program is designed.

# Kickers prepare for homecoming

by Lonnie Cooper

The Yellow Jacket soccer team split a pair of games this past week, losing once and winning once. Their record now stands at 4-3.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Goshen came to Cedarville and defeated the Jackets 2-0.

Cedarville looked strong for the first half, but as coach John McGilivray said, "Things began to fall apart after that. We didn't support each other and our passing wasn't sharp."

The Jackets bounced back on Tuesday, October 1, defeating Mount Vernon Nazarene. The 4-0 win also gave Cedarville a 1-0 conference record.

Cedarville moved into the heart of their conference schedule with games against Rio Grande (Oct. 5) and Tiffin (Oct. 9). Future games include one against Urbana (Oct. 11) and homecoming game with Walsh (Oct. 19).

Tomorrow's Urbana game is a home game but will be played in Xenia. Walsh is always strong, but the Yellow Jackets are gaining momentum and should be ready for the challenge.

Cedarville is led by a strong core of seniors and an extremely talented crop of freshmen and aided by a strong bench. The attitude of the team is positive and they seem poised to make a run at the MOC title.



Jacket's Dave Burt maneuvers the ball upfield. (photo by G. Carpenter)

# Taveirne leads officials' club

by Kurt Anderson

Sports are not fun when games are not played fairly. Even at Cedarville, where everyone is a saint, tempers can flare, games can get rough, and what might have been a good time can be ruined by a little unsportsmanlike conduct.

In order to make this year's intramurals program enjoyable and in keeping with the college's testimony, Recreational Activities Director Mark Matthews has organized the Cedarville College Officials' Club.

Under the direction of Head Official Rich Taveirne, the club hopes to attract students who want to be a positive influence in sports, to train them to become competent officials, and to provide these stu-

dents with a skill which can be financially rewarding.

The intramurals program has a need for good officials. Says Matthews, "The atmosphere of the intramural games depends on good officiating. The goal of the club is to provide competent officials to ensure sportsmanship."

Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty students are needed as officials this year, especially for football and basketball which require about forty officials each.

After attending the initial organizational meeting and the required clinic for the particular sport a student wishes to officiate, the student is qualified as an official and receives a fee for each intramural game he officiates.

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## Campus Events Oct. 11 - 24

**Friday 11**

Men's and Women's Cross Country: All-Ohio at Ohio State

Soccer: Urbana, 8 p.m., Cox Field, Xenia

"Xenia Night": Late Night Bowling, Late Night Rollerskating

**Wednesday 16**

Job Search Strategy Workshop, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office

"Table Talk"

**Thursday 17**

Resume Workshop, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office

Prism VI Concert, through Oct. 18

**Friday 18**

Homecoming Weekend, through Oct. 19

Men's Cross Country: MOC Championship, 4:00, home

Women's Fellowship Meeting

Trustees' Meeting

Hall of Fame Banquet

**Tuesday 22**

Career Day

**Wednesday 23**

"Table Talk"

Volleyball: Away

Soccer: Wilmington, 3:30, home

**Saturday 12**

*Intramurals*

Intramural Co-Rec-Softball Tourney

-Homecoming Royalty Banquet

**Friday 11**

Senate Chapel

**Monday 14**

Alumni Week

**Friday 18**

Homecoming Chapel

**Monday 21**

Lenny Seidel

**Monday 14**

Interview Workshop, 7 p.m. sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office

"Monday's at Six"

**Tuesday 15**

Margaret Wolot '84 Speech/Business

**Tuesday 22**

Dr. J. T. Jeremiah Chancellor

**Tuesday 15**

Volleyball: Away

Soccer: At Findlay

**Wednesday 16**

Bruce McDonald '69 History/PE

**Wednesday 23**

Paul Teasdale Mission Ready

**Thursday 17**

Jim Engelmann '66 Science/English

**Thursday 24**

Dr. Charles Stanley President, SBC

## Chapel Schedule

**Saturday 19**

Soccer: Walsh, 2 p.m., home

Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m.

Alumni Luncheon

Class Reunions

**Monday 21**

"Mondays at Six"



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