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Cedars, May 22, 1986

Cedarville College

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Fun in the sun

Spring provides many enjoyable ways to spend free time. See some of them in color on pages 6 and 7.

The women's track team has enjoyed an excellent season. See this and the men's wind up on page 11.



Problems for NASA

The space shuttle Challenger was the first in a chain reaction of NASA mishaps. See details on page 3.

May 22, 1986

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 14

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Banquet honors class of '86

by Lisa Fawcett
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, the junior class will honor the Class of 1986 at the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The banquet, "An Evening at the Globe," will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriot-North in Columbus.

When guests first arrive, they

will find hors d'oeuvres poolside in the hotel's enclosed courtyard. At the pool, a harpist from Classic Touch of Columbus will provide music.

During the prime rib dinner, served at 7 p.m., Jeffery Hoenschell will be playing the piano. Hoenschell is a noted pianist from the Cleveland area.

After dinner, the Dayton Philharmonic Brass Quintet will provide the main entertainment. However, the highlight of the evening will be the Senior Tribute, as the junior class reflects on the seniors' accomplishments during their four years at Cedarville.

The 1986 Junior-Senior banquet committee began planning this special evening last spring quarter.

At that time, Judy Hunt and Dave Ketcham, co-chairpersons, chose the committee of Danielle Kizer, Michael Law, Tammy Barber, and Holly Marshall. The committee began organizing their ideas and searching for a place to hold the banquet.

After investigating several locations, the committee finalized the hotel choice and theme, "An Evening at the Globe," by the middle of fall quarter this year.

They then decided on decorations and entertainment that would suit the hotel and reflect the theme.

Ketcham commented that the decor of the Marriot-North is very Shakespearean, thus inspiring the reference to the Globe theater in the theme.

Danielle Kizer has been supervising decorating plans, and the Marriot-North has offered to provide and put up all decorations.

Michael Law planned the entertainment to reflect the elegance of the evening.

Tammy Barber has handled publicity for the banquet. She gave the student body their first glimpse of the Marriot-North during a slide presentation in chapel on May 5.

Holly Marshall has been in charge of preparing the Senior Tribute. The tribute will revolve around a theme of refinement, referring to the refining process each student goes through as he moves from freshman to senior at Cedarville.



The Columbus Marriot-North will be the setting for this year's Junior-Senior banquet. (Photo courtesy Junior class)

Ketcham commented, "We wanted seniors to look at where they've come from and see how God has been refining them as they have progressed through their years at Cedarville. We also wanted them to look at their futures and what lies before them."

As the committee planned for the banquet, they were extremely concerned about the expense to the student body.

Judy Hunt commented, "Our goal was to have a wonderful banquet at the least cost to juniors and seniors."

Because of the junior class's fund raising efforts, the committee was able to offer tickets at a dollar less than last year's tickets.

The banquet committee set up a budget in November. They talked with Gary Barker and Heidi Hempel, last year's banquet committee chairpersons, and looked through last year's financial records.

By doing this, they got an idea of how much money was needed for each part of the banquet. Ketcham believes, "We have found the very best that is affordable and possible."

In fact, Ketcham mentioned that the committee was able to get the entree, punch, and two types of hors d'oeuvres for the same cost that last year's committee got an entree and punch.

Hunt and Ketcham wanted to make sure that everything in the program of the banquet received equal attention - from the entertainment to the place settings.

In particular, they believe that the Marriot-North will give careful attention to details. Ketcham said, "The hotel has been very flexible and has bent over backwards to help us."

Ketcham feels the banquet will be short and sweet. "We want to leave people wishing it had lasted longer."

Wilson, Stackhouse plan for next year

by Sherri Cruver
Layout Editor

President Andy Wilson and Vice President Julie Stackhouse are enthusiastic about their plans for next year's Student Government Association (SGA). They will be working and planning for the remainder of this quarter and all summer in order to serve the student body.

Wilson and Stackhouse recently attended a leadership conference at Taylor University with Dick Walker and the campus activities office. Dr. Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University, addressed the topic "Leadership vs. Management."

The conference stressed the different aspects of leadership and its effectiveness on the Christian college campus. Teamwork, service to students, administrative functions, and programs were discussed.

Stackhouse feels that it was very valuable to meet students from other college campuses and to learn about their systems. Learning about the functions of the administration also helps Wilson

and Stackhouse to understand the administration's perspectives.

Wilson and Stackhouse meet weekly with the executive committee to discuss present situations and future plans for SGA. The executive committee is comprised of the elected officers and the committee chairmen.

There are a few changes in the executive committee for next year. The constitution, elections, and court justice committees which have been separate in the past, have been merged together under the new constitution. Chairman John Moore will be in charge of running student elections and handling student court. Parking tickets, demerits, and official reprimands are handled by student court.

Auxiliary services committee, chaired by Keith DeWalt, controls book sales and the ride-share program, which is a program to aid students in obtaining rides home.

Beth King, the chairwoman of the communications committee, is in charge of the opinion box.

Kathy Krull meets with Chuck McKinney weekly, as chairwoman

(continued on page 4)

Cedars' editors sign off

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

I'm at a real dilemma when it comes to goodbyes. I hate cliches. I'm not terribly fond of swan songs. And I'm not bilingual, so I can't bid farewell in another language.

But, the fact remains that this year is nearly over, and, for us at *Cedars*, it's time to say goodbye.

Viewing this year in retrospect, I have tried to evaluate how our staff has fulfilled our initial objectives.

We wanted to inform our readers with relevant issues, whether they be local, campus, or world. World issues proved to be the most challenging, as most of this year's major stories broke late in our production schedule. Consequently, some of them tended to be old hat. Nevertheless, the general reaction to these was favorable.

We also wanted to be professional in all our dealings. The word professional was the point of discussion more than once at our staff meetings. We referred to our statement of purpose several times, trying to stick to it. I hope we did.



Cedars bids farewell to editors Brian Maas and Tami Eimers....

But when we didn't, our readers were there to let us know. We've appreciated the reader responses we got in the mail. It seems that every time we got a few notes reading us the riot act, there were a few more that complimented us on a job well done.

For all the feedback, both good and bad, let me say thank you.

Criticism and encouragement make *Cedars* a better paper.

And, now to address our personnel. Every year, *Cedars* feels the turnover of different editors. This year we say goodbye to two.

Tami Eimers has served as our assigning editor. She is an English major with a technical writing emphasis. She hopes to travel to Spain next January and finish up a Spanish major. Her knack of getting article ideas sometimes scared us, sometimes amazed us, and at other times, drove us nuts. She was a valuable editor, and we wish her the best of luck.

Brian Maas labored as our copy editor. Brian is one of those rare people who can fit four years of school into three and still maintain a GPA well above 3.5. He also acted or helped in six of the drama productions here at Cedarville.

And he always, always corrected our spelling. He is a mathematics major, and plans to travel back to his home state of California to begin his job search or grad school. To Brian, we wish good luck, and a future with other math majors who can spell.

As far as next year's staff shapes up, Lisa Fawcett, a junior English major, will join us as assigning editor.

Stacy Gunther, who served as a layout editor this year, will take a leap over to the copy editor's position.

Sherri Cruver, who finishes this, her sophomore year, with nearly two years of experience, will return to her position as layout editor.

Greg Crawford will continue to work as our business manager.

Ruth Murtoff, who has served as an editor in the area of ad layout, will return to school next year. But her devotion to her nursing major and some structure changes means she'll be saying goodbye. To Ruth we say thanks for a job well done.

Oh yes, before I forget, let me sneak in and tell you that yours truly will continue on as managing editor.

Anyway, this final issue of *Cedars* culminates many weeks of hard work and preparation. Putting together a four-color issue required a lot of early planning.

But then again, putting out a bi-weekly newspaper while attempting to be a student requires a lot of planning too. Overall, I can truly say it's worth it.

Just a few quick notes of thanks before I sign off (this is turning into a swan song). My many thanks to Dr. Clifford Johnson, who has graciously and patiently fit us into his schedule, serving as our advisor this year.

Thanks also to all the dedicated writers, proofreaders, layout helpers, ad salesmen, and photographers who really constitute a student newspaper. And thanks again to all our readers. You make the efforts worthwhile.

And finally, my special thanks to the six editors who have made this year a success. Their hard work, which often times went on



and welcomes Lisa Fawcett as Assigning Editor. (Photos by R. James)

behind the scenes, has helped me grow as an editor and as a person. I sincerely appreciate them, more than I can express.

Well, now that I've peppered this final editorial with cliches, and turned it into a swan song, I might as well make it three for three. So, until next year, "Adios."

Graduation prompts the final question

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

At Cedarville we seem to go through a cycle of standard questions. In fall quarter a frequent comment was, "How was your summer?" In winter quarter, "How was your Christmas?" plagued every hallway. And in spring quarter we've all given superficial replies to the question, "What did you do over spring break?" Fine. I can handle these questions.

Right now, however, a new question is circling through our ranks that is a little tougher to answer. It is the question posed to us seniors, "Are you ready to graduate?"

I don't think people realize what is involved in that question, otherwise they wouldn't ask it so casually.

I can honestly reply however, that yes, I am ready to graduate. I am ready to leave this place. Cedarville is a great place to be for four years, don't get me wrong, but as a friend commented to me the other day, "Four years is enough." Let's face it, even four years of successive Christmases would get tiresome after a while.

Yet while I am ready to leave, it is not going to be easy. Obviously, the toughest part of graduation is to accept the fact that you will soon lose contact with many of your friends - friends whom you've grown to love.

In four years you experience

many different things. Triumph, sorrow, accomplishment, and defeat all hit us at various stages in our college careers - sometimes all in the same week. Through these experiences you draw very close to the people who are beside you.

This year has been a special experience for me as student body president. It has truly been a privilege for me to serve in this capacity, and I have learned so much. By working closely with an executive committee made up of some very dynamic individuals, I think Student Senate has enjoyed a good year.

Beginning with Homecoming, and continuing through Friday chapels, all-school parties, pack the lounge prayer meetings, discussions with administrators, Weekend Work, etc., it has been a joy to work with a Senate that was truly interested in reaching out and impacting this campus in a positive way.

One of our goals this year has been to get students interested, excited, and involved in campus life. In a sense we have tried to create some school spirit, and show "the World" that this is not just another ho-hum Christian institution.

Another goal particularly evidenced by this year's Inforum, has been to increase student knowledge, interest, and participation in world events.

If I have had one soapbox issue this year, it has been to encourage

students to keep up to date on what's happening beyond Greene County. The benefits of world awareness are enormous, and affect everything from our ultimate goals in life, to the way we view a problem with a friend. I'm afraid we are still somewhat campus-centered beings, and have a long way to go in this area.

Yet, this year has been much more than just an emphasis on school spirit and world awareness. Yes, this year has been different. This will be a year we won't forget.

Facing four deaths, we each individually learned much in relation to who we are and why we are here. To be honest it was a very difficult thing to face for me in particular. The task of participating in two memorial services for some close friends was very hard.

Yet, in spite of how hard those deaths were to face, the Lord worked in such a wonderful way: teaching us, loving us, and upholding us.

All of us were forced to lean on the Lord, as we worked through these events, and evaluated our lives in light of them. We now realize that every day counts for God.

Yes, I am ready to graduate; it's been quite a year. I trust that each of us as seniors, and future seniors, will remember the great lessons we have learned in our four years at Cedarville College.

Cedars

Managing Editor

Kevin Shaw

Copy Editor

Brian Maas

Assigning Editor

Tami Eimers

Layout Editors

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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.

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Oil prices fluctuate

by Jim Liebler
Staff writer

Looking like a scene out of a 1970's movie, motorists lined up in record numbers at service stations all over the country. The reason? Gas prices lower than they have been for more than a decade.

Why the recent tumble in oil prices worldwide? And what, if any, will be the effects on the American economy? It is a complex situation whose answers are not readily explainable.

Trouble continues to plague NASA

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

"We need to remind ourselves that we have had success in the space program," commented NASA Acting Administrator William Graham (*Time*: May 12, 1986). Yet even as the *Challenger's* astronauts were buried, more gloom overtook the once proud space agency.

It was NASA's first launch since January, and it seemed like a sure thing. The unmanned 166 foot Delta rocket, carrying a \$57.5 million weather satellite, was one of the agency's most reliable.

Out of 177 attempts since 1960, the Delta had been successful 166 times. NASA looked with confidence to the workhorse rocket which had not failed since 1977. They checked and rechecked the Delta, and all systems were go.

Then on Thursday, May 1, launch day, a tiny fuel leak was detected. Prudently the technicians pored over the problem, and postponed the launch until Saturday, May 3.

The launch team had another concern: the last two attempts to send the Titan rocket into space from a California base had failed. With the shuttle on hold, and the once trusty Titans becoming unreliable, it was up to the Delta team to reinforce America's credibility in space.

When the Delta finally went up from Cape Canaveral Saturday evening, all systems seemed fine. Its main liquid-fuel engine and solid fuel boosters all fired as planned.

Then, 71 seconds into flight, the main engine prematurely shutdown. The rocket tumbled out of control, and headed

Reduced to its simplest terms, the fall in current oil prices can be traced to the simple rules of supply and demand. More oil is presently coursing through the world's oil veins than is needed in the marketplace.

Leading this new surge in oil production is Saudi Arabia, which has dramatically increased its output in recent days.

Although the general trend up until now was for limiting oil production by OPEC (The Oil Producing and Exporting Countries), the

slack in production has been picked up by Mexico, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and to some extent, by the United States.

However, with this move by the Saudis and the solidarity of OPEC in disarray, production across the board has increased sufficiently to drive oil prices down from \$35 a barrel in 1981 to below \$10 a barrel in April. Thus, Americans noticed a significant drop in oil prices at the pump earlier this year.

OPEC Oil Ministers had earlier agreed on production limits but according to Saudi Arabia, they had violated these agreements with secret oil production and selling. In response, the Saudis had acted angrily to disregard the limits.

Because limits had been in place previous to the failure of OPEC to cap production, the increases noted earlier by such countries as Mexico had had little impact on the actual per barrel price of crude oil. In essence, Saudi Arabia had thrown a monkey wrench into the oil market.

The immediate response by OPEC was a meeting of all its members for the purpose of establishing production limits to drive prices back up. This effort was less than successful since no country wanted to risk its hold on the world oil market by voluntarily limiting output when it was uncertain others would follow.

As a result, many countries have tried to compensate for low prices by actually producing and selling more oil than less.

Tensions have heightened between OPEC countries because of the action taken by Saudi Arabia. Iran, which has depended on oil revenues to fund its war with Iraq, has threatened action against the Saudis to force them to limit their production.

Stated Iranian President Seyed Ali Khamene'i (*Time*, April 14, 1986): "We shall respond to fists by fists. The price war is no less important to us than the military war at the front."

The response by the American Administration was much more jubilant. After years of struggling under the weight of energy dependence, the lower oil prices were viewed as a kind of reward for the conservation efforts employed in the '70's.

However, because of some of the negative effects on the American economy, the blessing was seen in some quarters as mixed.

The first inclination of the Reagan people was to extoll the virtues of free enterprise by saying that they would like to see prices fall as low as the market would allow.

Many, including Vice President George Bush (a former Texas oil man), saw an inherent economic danger for America if this did indeed become a reality. In meetings in the Mideast, Bush said that the U.S. would not allow the bottom to fall out of the world oil market.

It seemed that different members of the administration were echoing completely different viewpoints.

There is no question that for the average American, the decline in oil prices means only good times ahead. Not only have gasoline prices fallen to an average of 85.9 cents a gallon, but also the prices of articles made with petroleum such as plastics have fallen as well.

Residents of the northeastern part of the United States may realize savings of up to 50 percent on home heating oil next winter should the present price decline continue.

But with the benefits come pitfalls. One of the most dangerous prospects is the return of America to the energy dependence that preceded the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

Prior to the embargo, Americans consumed 8.6 million barrels of oil a day. Recent figures show that the U.S. has reduced that number to 4.3 million barrels of imported oil per day.

American oil companies, which had shifted their domestic research drives into high gear, are now shutting down operations because they cannot compete with foreign oil prices.

Other ripple effects are being noticed in the American economy. In the southwest states of Texas,

Oklahoma and Louisiana, for instance, low oil prices bring nothing but hard times for a region whose economy is almost directly tied to the ups and downs of the oil market. The unemployment rate in Louisiana is now over 13 percent while the national average rests at 7.2 percent.

In these states, job relocation is difficult if not impossible for workers laid off by oil companies suffering from lagging profits. This problem is compounded by the large number of people who had gone south and west when the oil industry was at its peak.

Of greater importance is the effect the oil situation has on many American banks.

Mexico, for instance, has taken out large bank loans from the U.S. banks with the promise that these loans, or at least the interest due, would be paid off with money coming from the sale of Mexican crude oil.

These loans are now threatened to go into default, which could bring about the collapse of several smaller banks.

So what is the outlook for the oil price future in America? It would seem that oil and gas prices will rise during the next few weeks in the United States.

For one reason, the Soviet nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant will increase the Soviet's dependence on foreign oil. This will soak up some of the existing oil glut and drive prices up.

Secondly, because of the increase in terrorism abroad, Americans are expected to stay at home for vacations this summer. Since oil prices have been so low, suppliers have kept their inventories low.

Now as demand will go up for gasoline to fuel summer travels, prices will also rise on the more scarce gas.

In the opinion of many energy experts, the days of cheap gas may definitely be numbered. But for many Americans, it was for a short while a glorious time indeed.

back toward earth. At 91 seconds officials destroyed it by remote control.

NASA officials have now impounded all information, and yet another space probe has begun. William Russell, Delta's project manager, said the main engine's cutoff was "almost as if it were a commanded shutdown (*Newsweek*: May 12, 1986)." However, there has been no indication of an accidental command, nor is sabotage suspected.

The shuttle, the Titans, and now the Delta have caused Americans to wonder what has gone wrong with the U.S. Space Program. What once was America's pride and joy, has now turned into a serious problem.

As the individual investigations continue, future missions are a long way off. On May 8, NASA stated that shuttle flights will not resume until July 1987 at the earliest.

Shuttle Director Richard Truly told a Senate space subcommittee, "It's the best we're going to be able to do (*USA Today*: May 9, 1986)."

Meanwhile a submarine will try to recover what salvage crews believe is the Delta's engine section at a depth of 440 feet.

Hence NASA remains committed to seeking progress in space, despite the fact that its once bold confidence has been sadly weakened.

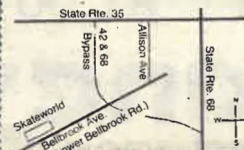
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Not Very Big

We think we're Big
Because we've walked on the moon.
We have nuclear warheads
And microchips

Then something explodes
And all the laughter goes out of our lives...
The day he walked away.
Then there's only that picture
Hanging in the parlour of our minds.
That Big, heavy picture
That is too dark
Too lonely
Because he's walking away.
And we can't move past time to call him back.
No matter how hard we run,
We can't ever catch him
Because Eternity is between us.

We're so Big
That we make an empty world
With people walking away
While the moments run out.

I'm not very Big.
I try to be strong, hang tough.
I try to say That's not him in the papers
That's not him on the news —
That's a fatal accident.

And I'm not very Big.

Because the accident was real.
I can look in all the empty rooms.
I can scream at all the empty chairs.
I can soak all my dreams with tears.
But all that's left is a parlour picture.
He walked out of my life into Heaven.
And it's too Big for me.
If I try to understand it, it will crush me.
If I don't try to understand it,
It will drive me insane.

The only thing left in an empty world
Of warheads and explosions
And crushed insanity
Is My Big God.
He has a very Big Hand
And the same hand that cut the path he walked that day
Will lay the bridges through my darkness.

Into my trembling life God placed
A few more moments.
Just today.
I'm not promised any tomorrows.
When today is gone, He will cover me
With His Big Hands
And I
Will walk away.

Then I will be Big.
I'll look down on a tiny world and I'll sigh and say,
Look at all the little microchip lives.
Blowing the moments away
Without even knowing
It will be tomorrow
Forever.

Written by Ruth E. Margraff
In memory of Gordon Gregory Ooms

Next year to bring some faculty changes

by Laura Maiers
Staff Writer

Every year the college faculty undergoes changes. New members are added and others move to new positions. This fall a Cedarville graduate will join the faculty and eight members will leave their current positions.

Dr. Sharon Biddle, who taught as a communication arts faculty member for six years before assuming the administrative position of associate academic vice president, has been on sabbatical this year.

Undertaking the position of a marketing director for a firm in Dayton, she has personally found "more opportunities outside the college than inside."

Her interests have been stimulated by the corporation setting and she plans to continue there while making the transition from the world of academia to business.

Marlin Rayburn, assoc. prof. of communication arts, will be retiring after fifteen years of service along with his wife, a library secretary.

Rayburn, a pastor for most of his professional career, commented of his role at Cedarville: "Being a teacher is like preaching every day, not only on Sundays. I think that Cedarville is one of the finest if not the finest Christian school in existence, scholastically, spiritually, and in attitude."

Rayburn's future plans continue to include Cedarville as he will be teaching part time, two classes of

"Fundamentals of Speech."

Affectionately referring to his wife and himself as "trailer bugs," he plans to travel while continuing to periodically preach. They hope to journey by trailer to Florida for the winter and to California for Easter.

Eleanor Taylor and Joseph Beeson are currently completing a one year contract in the education department.

Taylor, a former Cedarville graduate with twenty years of high school teaching experience, assumed a number of Dr. Dwayne Frank's duties. Frank secured a leave of absence to occupy the position of Assistant Superintendent for Clark County Schools.

During her year at Cedarville, Taylor has taught "Principles of Teaching" and has been involved in the supervision of field experience.

She expressed, "I know a lot of faculty members, so I'm really happy to be here. I'm grateful that the Lord opened up this position."

In addition to teaching, Taylor has held a Bible study for the women's tennis team during the last two quarters.

Taylor's future plans include undertaking the responsibility of resident hall director for Faith. Taylor will also be available to help the education department with supervision of student teachers on a part time basis if needed.

Beeson, formerly a high school teacher, came from Oklahoma with his wife and two sons to teach

the course "Introduction to Education" along with supervising student teachers.

Beeson stated, "I appreciate the opportunity I've had to work here and feel that it's a good ministry. I would like to stay close enough that if the Lord opened up the door I would be able to come back." Future plans have not been confirmed.

After three years of service to the college family, both Dr. Karol Hunt, assist. prof. of physical education, and Dr. Clifford Fawcett, business dept. chairman, will not be returning. As Hunt looks for a possible move out west, Fawcett plans to return to his home in Maryland.

Mark Larson, assist. prof. of Spanish, and Dr. James Seaman, assoc. prof. of marketing, will not be returning. Further information was unobtainable.

Coming from Ely, Minnesota, David Nicholas is at present the only confirmed incoming faculty member. Both he and his wife, Luann, are former graduates of Cedarville College.

Nicholas received his B.A. in mathematics with a minor in physics. After obtaining an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Northern Iowa, Nicholas went on to occupy several teaching positions in the computer/mathematics area.

Designing and writing customized software packages for a variety of businesses and organizations has prepared Nicholas for his position in the area of computer processing.

• Wilson, Stackhouse plans

(continued from page 1)
of the food services committee, to discuss complaints and special dinners such as "Italian Night."

Lisa Ford and Julie Stackhouse, chairwomen of the homecoming committee, are in charge of the banquet festivities for homecoming.

Chairmen of the inforum committee, Mark Baker and Andy Wilson are lining up speakers for the mini-inforum and the spring inforum.

Jenny Dean, chairwoman of the publicity committee, advertises student functions, designs posters, handles social activities, and creates the cafeteria bulletin board.

The incentive plan, which was started this year by Mark Horne and will be continued next year,

budgets money for organizations as part of the social and cultural committee. Jeff Imhoff, chairman, also is in charge of planning one all-school activity per quarter.

The special services committee, chaired by Debbie Simmen, oversees appreciation days and encourages those who are ill.

Steve Campbell, chairman of the student body project committee, supervises the fall student talent night and raises money for the spring student body project.

The student work committee, previously called the weekend work program, matches students with jobs available in the community. This committee is chaired by Melody Ferguson.

Next year's homecoming will center around the theme "Almost

100" in honor of the college's centennial. There will be a cruise ship theme for the banquet. Unlike past years, tickets will be sold for this year's banquet.

Baker and Wilson are busy with plans for the inforums next year. The topic for the mini-inforum will be "Social Drinking" and the topic for the spring inforum will be "The Christian and Music: How to Make Wise Choices."

New programs for next year include the ride-share program, computerized book sales, and communique. Communique, a form posted by the dorm representative, will give students a more direct voice by offering an opportunity for opinions, issues, or complaints.

Wilson and Stackhouse plan to integrate more prayer into SGA, especially at the executive committee meetings.

Stackhouse comments, "So far we have tackled the beginning phases of SGA and we look forward to next year when many more challenges and opportunities will come our way. With God's leading and His strength we will be able to serve the student body to the best of our ability."



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Seniors share future plans

by Stacy Gunther
Layout Editor

Graduation is a time for reflection and looking ahead. As graduation approaches, many seniors are busy making plans. These include plans for the summer, next year, and long range plans.

Sarah Getz, an elementary education major, is excited about her future prospects. In the fall, she will be teaching in Hart, Michigan at Oceana Christian School.

This will be the first year of operation for this school and Getz anticipates many exciting and challenging things as she begins her teaching career. She will be teach-



Heidi Hempel anticipates teaching business in a Christian high school. (Photo by B. Turner)

ing a combined classroom of first and second grade children.

This summer offers challenges to business education major Tom Fite, as he plans to travel throughout Europe with the Sports Life soccer team. The team aims to use soccer as a tool for witnessing.

Fite looks forward to this summer as an opportunity to become acquainted with the organization and is considering the possibility of playing on the team for a few years. Eventually, he would like to teach mathematics and coach a soccer team.

A chemistry major, Robin Stockham hopes to get a job as a chemist and later to further her education in graduate school. She is also considering the possibility of volunteering at a home for autistic children.

Dave Edwards, a public administration major, is applying for the Ohio Legislative Internship which will keep him employed in Columbus, working for a Republican candidate or legislator. If granted this position, he will begin in December.

Edwards is also checking into the possibility of working for one of the political campaigns on either a national or state level. He would like to gain the needed experience for him to obtain a job in Washington as a staff member or assistant to a legislator.

Edwards is also considering running for a political office after gaining some experience, or becoming involved in the Right to

Life movement. He is already involved to some extent and would enjoy volunteering to work for them full-time this summer.

Edwards feels that the social science department is one of the highlights of the college. He feels it is very strong and is well respected by many legislators, especially Congressman Mike Dewine.

Edwards appreciates the preparation that he has received from the department. "Cedarville has prepared me to uphold my testimony in the work place," he says, "It has taught me how to be a voice of morality in a lost world."

With the goal of becoming an executive secretary, Missy Beach, a business administration and secretarial administration major, plans to begin her summer working as a secretary. In November, she is anticipating marriage and moving to North Carolina where she hopes to work her way into an executive secretary position. Beach feels that her internship and courses have properly prepared her for her career.

David Bantle, known to some as an owner of Zeke's Pizza, also plans to marry this summer. He will marry Shawn Hinkson, also a Cedarville graduate, on June 28 and they anticipate moving to Parsippany, New Jersey where they both have teaching jobs at a Christian school.

Bantle is looking forward to teaching mathematics, physical education, and Bible on the secondary level. He believes that his physical education major and mathematics minor have prepared him for the task ahead.

While teaching, he also would like to open a new branch of Zeke's Pizza in New Jersey. However, Zeke's Pizza will continue in Cedarville under new ownership.

Bantle feels that he has received a good education and found the Christian School Recruitment Conference, held during winter quarter, to be very beneficial. During the conference, he was given an interview and offered the job that awaits him in the fall.

Amy Johnston, a history major plans to pursue a graduate degree, beginning with classes at the University of Cincinnati this summer. She will be working toward earning a legal assisting professional certificate which will enable her to obtain a job as a paralegal.

After working for a few years to gain experience, Johnston hopes to attend law school. She is excited about the prospects opening up in this fast growing field.

Linda Woodgate, an accounting major, plans to begin working at Coopers and Lybrand, one of the nation's big eight accounting firms. She will begin working at their Dayton office as a staff accountant in July.

Woodgate hopes to become a certified public accountant and to continue working in the field. She states that Cedarville has helped her obtain all of her accounting knowledge as well as teaching her skills in relating to people.

With a teaching job waiting for him, Steve Lafferty, an elementary education major, anticipates teaching sixth grade at Calvary Baptist Christian School in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. He also plans to become active working in the church and teaching Sunday School.

After teaching for a while, he would like to continue his education and get a degree in administration which would enable him to become a principal or administrator. Lafferty feels that his training at Cedarville has given him practical experience and top-notch training in the field of education as well as in leadership skills and character development.

Attending Ohio State University under a full assistantship as a residence hall director is the next step for Missy MacMichael, a biology major who will be pursuing her master's degree in education. After graduate school, she would like to teach at a school for missionary children. MacMichael would enjoy teaching in Quito, Ecuador, but is open to any field

where the Lord should lead her.

Greg Clemens, a business administration major with a management and marketing emphasis, will be marrying Eileen Kirby, also a Cedarville graduate, on June 14.

Clemens then plans to begin working at Credit Bureau Companies and will be beginning their management training program. He hopes to be given a job as assistant manager or department manager and to work his way up in the company.

Clemens sees Cedarville's program as a big plus in the business world. He claims, "One of the reasons I got my job was because of the reputation of Cedarville."

Heidi Hempel plans to work as a vacation waitress for Bob Evans this summer, filling in for those on vacation when needed. In the fall, she will begin using her business education degree as she teaches high school business classes at Open Door Christian Schools in Elyria, Ohio. Hempel is also considering the possibility of going into the business world.

An elementary education major,

Tim Trexler will be moving back home to Pennsylvania for the summer to find a job tutoring children in the Altoona area. He plans to apply at the public schools in the area, hoping to obtain a job teaching on the upper elementary level.

While teaching, Trexler would like to pursue a degree in administration to become a principal. Eventually, he would like to advance in the district and possibly serve on the city council.

Trexler feels that the education program at Cedarville is one of the stronger fields. He is impressed by the acceptance that he has received by professionals in the teaching field and the reputation that the department has achieved.

Shannon Saunders, a business administration major, will complete her courses during summer school. She plans to return to Michigan and work in the family auto sales and rentals business. Saunders hopes to eventually open a branch of auto rentals. She feels that Cedarville has been instrumental in her life by teaching her to deal with people.

Senior class selects their verse and song

by Mary Wells
Staff Writer

"That we might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God (Colossians 1:10)."

The seniors have claimed this as their class verse for this important step in their lives. According to Senior Class President Jim Reiter, the verse is to be "used for the graduation ceremony. It is also used for class identity and unity, something the entire class can claim."

At the beginning of fall quarter the seniors began the process of choosing the verse. The class nominated around 25 verses and sent them to the class officers.

The officers then narrowed the selection down to 5 or 6 verses. Then the verses were put on an overhead projector and presented to the class for their final vote.

Every year the senior class verse is put up in the front of the chapel as the theme for spring quarter.

This year the portion of the verse, "Being fruitful in every good work..." is on display.

An anonymous senior claims, "Actually we don't like the section of the verse in the front of the chapel. I think it missed the main idea of the verse. And no one knows it is our senior verse."

Senior Shannon Saunders says, "I love the verse. My life verse was up for election and it didn't get it. But I think this verse gave a more appropriate, general perspective for the rest of our lives."

The seniors also selected a class song to sing during Senior Chapel and at the graduation ceremony. The class of 1986's song, "Worthy of You" was written by senior Jim Unger.

The song speaks of how Christians may be worthy to show love. It also talks about the times enjoyed and the friends shared and how they have helped the seniors to grow spiritually.

Unger says that the purpose of the song is "to express our desire for life. Ten or fifteen years down the road we can look back and say,

"I truly tried to live that way."

A few songs were nominated by class members, then presented to the seniors in the first class meeting of the spring quarter. The seniors then voted to choose the appropriate song.

Senior class member Brian Duffet stated, "I think it's really special because it comes from a senior who understands our goals as a class."

Becky Jacobs and Jon Reid had a different point of view, "We're disappointed, we voted for DeGarmo and Key ('Every Day a Celebration'). But we really appreciate Jim's talent."

"I like Jim's song," cited senior Heidi Hempel, "I don't know how we're going to get 300 students to learn it, but I love it. It has an incredibly deep meaning."

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Spring at the 'Ville w

Young's

by Suzanne Herr
Staff Writer

Young's Dairy began in its present location, familiar to nearly all Cedarville College students, just outside Yellow Springs.

The big red barn which serves as a landmark for the small farm was built in 1869. The Youngs began their dairy farm in the late 1950's, where they sold a small amount of unpasteurized milk to a few local customers.

In 1960 they built their first store, where the Youngs sold milk. Gradually their milk sales increased, and soon they were prompted to build a small store in order to sell homemade ice cream as well. Today, Young's is one of two establishments in Ohio authorized to sell unpasteurized milk to the general public.

In 1968, the Youngs doubled the store capacity to begin a bakery for making doughnuts. This addition gave their seasonal establishment year-round appeal.

In just the last three years, Young's has added sandwiches and a full breakfast menu to their business, including omelets and french toast. This has allowed them to have the same variety as a Denny's, while continuing to maintain its informal atmosphere.

Within the last year, Young's again expanded its eating and kitchen facilities, and plans to do so again in the near future.

Young's manager, Daniel Young, explained that their main attraction is easily their homemade ice cream. Doughnuts are their next largest attraction, followed by the sandwich and breakfast menus.

One of the more interesting things about Young's is its appeal to such a wide variety of customers. Young explained that families like to come on weekends to look around the farm and enjoy the country atmosphere. Pony rides are a highlight and pet goats are available for children to enjoy.

Although there is an additional store in Springfield, customers comment that the ice cream "tastes better" at its country location. Particularly on weekends, people from the city come to Young's for a breath of fresh air. Young said at least one-third of the cars in the parking lot are from Montgomery County on any given weekend.

On weekdays, various layers of people patronize Young's at different times. For instance, families and people traveling through come in the early evening; high school students in the late evening; and college students late at night. Young commented that if it were not for the college population, they could not afford to remain open 24 hours a day.

When asked what customers seem to like best about the store,

Young responded that people enjoy the quality and type of food, as well as the pleasant, efficient service they receive.

The Gorge

by Tami Eimers
Assigning Editor

Clifton Gorge and John Bryan State Park offer a relaxing escape from the pressures of college life.

As Judy Denning, a junior broadcasting journalism major states, "(The gorge) is a great place to study." She adds that the gorge is not "Cedarvillish," meaning that even though many students go there, it is still large enough that a person can be alone.

Most students hear about the gorge from upperclassmen when they come to Cedarville, as Christina Hart, a senior English major explains. She states, "John Bryan is a nice state park and it is clean."

Students go to the gorge for a variety of reasons. As Matt Grider, a freshman physical education major states, he goes to the gorge "just to have fun and run around."

Mark Swander, a junior business education major adds that he enjoys going to the gorge "to walk around, go climbing and hike."

But unknown to most Cedarville students, both Clifton Gorge and John Bryan offer more than a place of relaxation and recreation. Both parks preserve a number of endangered species of plants, and both have colorful histories.

Geologists speculate that the limestone gorge was formed thousands of years ago by the Genesis flood or by the gravel-charged water from melting glaciers. The Little Miami River, a designated state scenic river, now runs through the gorge, quiet and peaceful in various places, while rushing over rocks and waterfalls in other regions.

But the gorge was not always the secluded and peaceful place for picnicking and hiking that is now.

In the 1700's this area of Ohio and the gorge supported the Shawnee Indians, including Tecumseh and the white chief Blue Jacket. In addition, famous frontiersmen such as Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton frequented the area. The gorge holds many stories from these days.

Legend states that in an area of the gorge called Cedar Gardens, a white woman captured by the Indians is buried. She was killed during a rescue attempt by her husband in which both he and the Indian with whom he was fighting fell over the edge of the gorge.

At one point the river supported ten mills between Clifton and Grinnell Road. Visitors can still see the remains of many of the mills and stagecoach trails.

During this industrial period a paper mill was built which dumped byproducts into the river and was seemingly responsible for killing most of the wildlife in the river.

Because of citizens' protests, this mill closed in the late 1880's.

Presently the only mill that remains at the gorge is the Clifton Mill. The original mill was built in 1803, but both it and the second mill on the same site burned. The current mill opened in 1963.

In 1918 John Bryan died and left 500 acres to the state of Ohio. In accordance with his religious beliefs, his will stipulated that no religious services be held on the land. Because of this unusual restriction, three governors refused the land before the state finally accepted the property in 1924.

The *Visitors' Guide to Ohio State Parks* calls John Bryan the most scenic state park in western Ohio. In addition to historical remnants, the gorge has many unique rock formations. The most famous is a jutting island called Steamboat Rock.

In 1972 Clifton Gorge, which connects to John Bryan, became a state nature preserve. Currently its 255 acres support 460 species of plants. The park includes a scientific portion which can only be entered by written permission, in order to preserve eight endangered plant species.

Adjacent to the 765 acres of John Bryan is Glen Helen, a preserve in Yellow Springs. This park, also frequented by Cedarville students, is maintained by Antioch College.

Because people have died by falling over the cliffs in the gorge, both in history and modern times, the parks strictly enforce certain regulations. Visitors must stay on the designated trails and everyone must leave the parks half an hour after sunset. As Bob Meoak, a junior computer information systems major, warns, "Forty dollar fines can result from disobeying these regulations."

Skydiving

by Tami Eimers
Assigning Editor

For those who have always dreamed of flying or for those who love adventure, skydiving can offer an alternative from the usual Saturday routine.

Although skydiving isn't mentioned among the official college activities, many Cedarville students have taken advantage of the proximity of Greene County Parachute Center to make their first skydiving jumps.

Mike Basler, a junior business administration major who took his first jump as a freshman at Cedarville, explains that he had always wanted to skydive, but had never had the opportunity before.

Mark Walters, a senior management and communications major who also made his first jump in 1983, states that he became interested in going to the Greene County Parachute Center after a friend went skydiving there and told him how much fun it was.

Green County Parachute Center, located four miles east of Xenia, is the oldest civilian skydiving center in the country. The center, which opened in 1961, is also the largest in the midwestern United States.

Greene County Parachute Center offers concentrated skydiving lessons for beginners as well as facilities and further training for advanced jumpers.

The center usually has 25 to 30 students every weekend, the majority of whom are skydiving for the first time.

Dan Brodsky-Chenfeld, who owns and operates the Greene County Parachute Center, explains that people come for many reasons. He comments, "Some people have just always wanted to (skydive). Generally you are either born wanting to jump out of an airplane or you're not."

"A lot of people do want to but until they have a friend who does it, they might not search out a place to do it."

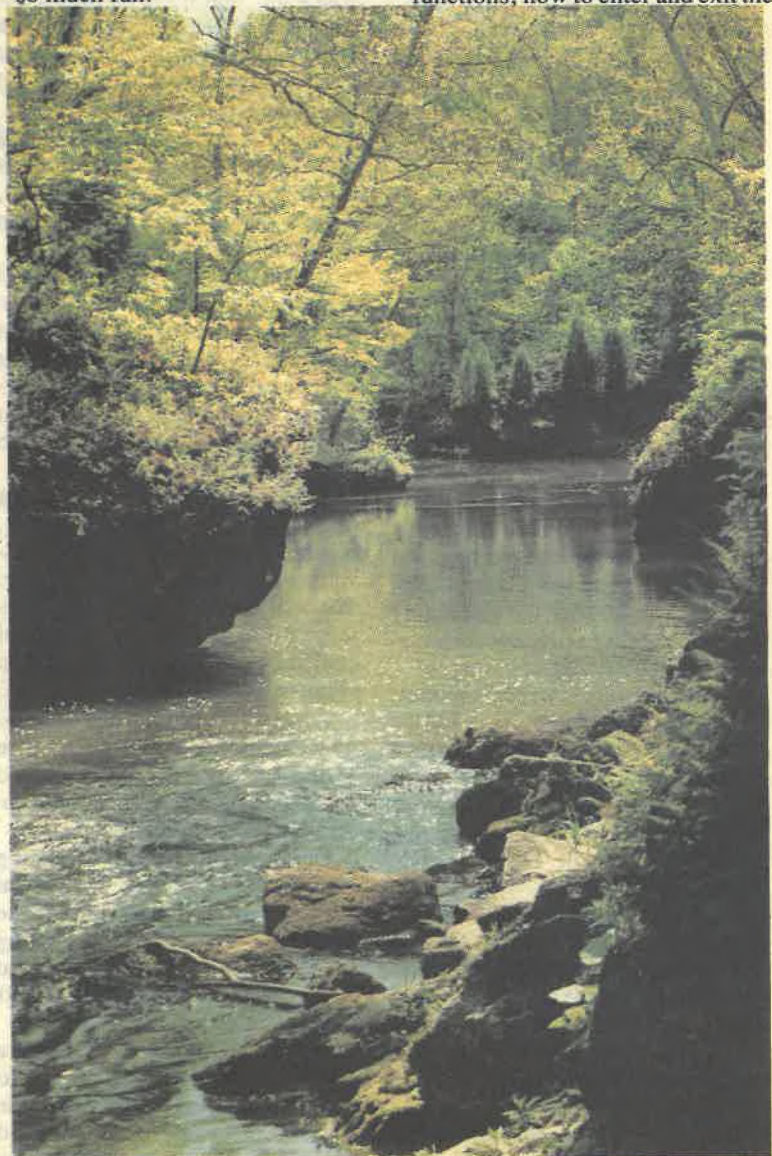
Brodsky-Chenfeld explains that a variety of people come to go skydiving. He states, "Usually the only thing that people who skydive have in common is that they skydive." He adds that people from all walks of life and all types of occupations come together to jump, which is one reason drop zones are so much fun.



Skydiving presents a challenge for adventure

The Greene County Parachute Center offers three different training programs: a static line program, a tandem jump program, and an accelerated freefall program.

In the static line program the student takes a four to six hour class, which teaches how the equipment functions, how to enter and exit the



Just a short drive away, Clifton Gorge offers a refreshing change of pace. (Photo by R. James)

With a splash of color



seekers. (Photo by C. Weaver)

aircraft, and how to steer and land the parachute. It also covers possible malfunctions and how to deal with them.

The student then jumps the same day, weather permitting. The student is attached to a static line which opens the chute automatically seconds after he exits the plane. He receives radio instruction from the ground on steering the chute.

A student must make five static line jumps before he advances to freefall, with a short delay before he opens his own chute.

Basler and Walters both state that although the classes are compact, they adequately cover the material and provide sufficient practice for the novice jumper.

In the tandem jump program, the student only needs 20 minutes of ground instruction. He then

jumps attached to the jumpmaster with a harness for a 10 second freefall.

The accelerated freefall program is the most expensive program, but also the best for students who seriously want to skydive. Brodsky-Chenfeld states that it allows the student to see in one jump what skydiving is really all about.

After hours of concentrated one-on-one ground training, the student jumps from 10,000 feet with two jumpmasters. With their help, he freefalls for one minute before deploying his chute. After only seven jumps in this program, the student has skills that normally take 50 jumps to acquire.

Brodsky-Chenfeld explains that skydiving is a lot safer than most people think. He comments, "Right now the equipment we use is the most modern, state of the art, and most reliable."

While he adds that any parachute can malfunction, he states, "With the equipment we use, it is extremely simple to handle a malfunction and they happen very infrequently."

He explains, "As long as you follow the rules, use proper equipment, and get proper training, few people ever get hurt." He adds that people only get hurt when they go against the known safety rules and precautions. He testifies that he has had over 2,700 jumps and has never even broken a fingernail.

Chuck Shepard, a 1984 graduate of Cedarville who has made almost 600 jumps, explains that the equipment at the center is very safe and only the careless jumper can make the jump dangerous.

Walters voices, "The program for beginners is almost foolproof. If you listen to and follow instruction, you will have no trouble."

Greene County Parachute Center has ten instructors among the three programs. Brodsky-Chenfeld states, "A lot of training goes

into being an instructor or jumpmaster." He adds that all the training is held by a representative of the United States Parachute Association.

Brodsky-Chenfeld explains, "The instructors' training depends on the particular course they teach." Accelerated freefall instructors must have a minimum of about 500 jumps before they can take the extensive training both on the ground and in air which is necessary to qualify as an instructor.

Static line instructors must have a minimum of 200 jumps and one year's experience as a static jumpmaster. They also must take a certification course similar to the accelerated freefall instructors, but without as much air work because they are not in freefall with the student.

Green County Parachute Center uses Ram-Air rectangular chutes which Brodsky-Chenfeld states are very maneuverable and land gently. The student jumps with two chutes; the reserve chute, which is packed by a certified parachute rigger, and the main chute, which is packed under the supervision of the riggers by trained people in the center.

The prices for skydiving vary according to the program. The static line program is \$95 or \$75 with a group of five or more. The second jump is \$25, or \$15 if taken the same day. The tandem jump is \$95, and the accelerated freefall program is \$240 for the first jump.

Brodsky-Chenfeld explains, "With the modern equipment we have now the course is worth a lot more than we charge for it." He adds that they try to offer prices lower than the going rate to try and get more people involved with the sport.

The second jumps are less expensive to encourage students to jump again. Brodsky-Chenfeld explains that the retention rate is

about 30 percent for the second jump.

Greene County Parachute Center supplies all the equipment and gear the student needs. Students should only dress seasonally.

The center also invites spectators, and even has videos of jumps to watch.

The center is open seven days a week and classes are offered every day, but students should call ahead if interested in the accelerated freefall program, if they want a weekday class, or if they have a group of five or more.

Classes begin at 11 a.m. and students need to be at the center by 10:30.

Canoeing

by Terri Huber
Staff Writer

Spring. This word brings to mind the approaching end of school, laying out in the courtyard of Maddox or Faith, and playing softball with friends.

For the courageous, canoeing can be added to the list of springtime activities.

Student interest in canoeing has grown over the past several years. Charles B. Fyffe of Fyffe's Canoe Rental in Bellbrook claims to have "quite a bit" of college-age clientele coming mainly from Wright State University and the University of Dayton.

Fyffe offers a variety of ways to enjoy canoeing. Beginners might prefer a shorter trip of 1-4 hours in length, while those more experienced in the sport could try a 4-8 hour adventure. Fyffe claims the 2 hour package is most popular during the spring. The cost of \$13 can be split between two canoeists, and for an additional \$5 a third person may be added.

Questions of the sport's safety may prevent some students from trying it, but Fyffe compares it to "swimming and cycling. If it's your first time, I'd talk to someone who works here . . . and let us help you and tell you how to maneuver a canoe. . . (the Little Miami River) is not a dangerous river." Fourteen years in the business allows Fyffe to speak from experience.

Although canoeing is the main drawing factor at a canoe rental, most offer other activities to enhance the fun. Fyffe's rental includes a park complete with picnic shelters, a softball diamond, and a volleyball net. Fyffe's Canoe Rental is open weekdays at 9 and weekends or holidays beginning at 8.

River's Edge Canoe Rental is located on State Route 42 South between Xenia and Waynesville. They offer several packages varying from 2-12 hours. Blue Jacket's Best is a nearly 2 hour trip that costs \$6 per person with a maximum of three people in each canoe. Kenton's Run lasts between 3 and 4 hours and costs \$4.50 a person.

River's Edge offers a picnic area and instruction if desired. A unique feature is its adjoining neighbor -- the 800 acre Spring Valley Wildlife Area. The rental is open weekends 9-6 during May, and beginning in June it is also open weekdays 10-6 except Thursday.

Other canoe rentals in this area include Morgan's Madriver Outpost in Springfield and K & K Boat and Canoe Rental near Waynesville. They offer similar packages to the ones at Fyffe and River's Edge.

Most of the canoe rentals in this area have launching sites on the Little Miami River. This river was vital to the Shawnee Indian nation (led by Tecumseh and Blue Jacket) and the early settlers of the Ohio valley area. Simon Kenton, Blue Jacket, and Daniel Boone are three of the hundreds of men who spent time traveling on the Little Miami.

Canoeing is an exciting sport that can be appreciated especially during the spring and summer. It is safe as long as common-sense safety tips are observed. With several canoe rentals in this area, Cedarville College students are able to experience this sport in the best way: with friends.

Rafting

by Kristin E. Stagg
Staff Writer

For several years, the Campus Activities Office has sponsored a white-water rafting trip. This year the cost for the trip was \$50 and included transportation, lodging, and a four-hour rafting trip down the New River in West Virginia, one of the United States' best white-water rafting rivers.

Rivers for white-water rafting are rated on a scale from one through five for difficulty and danger. The upper part of the New River has rapids rated one through three, while the lower part of the New has spots rated as high as four and five.

Each raft is guided by an experienced raftsman who is familiar with the intricacies of the river and cumbersomeness of his craft. Passengers are enlisted to help in paddling the 10-seater raft while the guide keeps the craft on course.

Approximately halfway through the four-hour ride, the raft stops for a lunch break along the river, and passengers are able to appreciate more fully the beauty of the West Virginia countryside.

Of course, white-water rafting is not all serious work. Sophomore Michelle Laird recalls last year's rafting trip: "There were water fights between the four boats and by the end, we were throwing each other into the water."

Students commenting on their white-water rafting experiences say that it is fun, different, and definitely an opportunity not to be missed.



Canoeing down area rivers attracts many nature lovers this time of year. (Photo by C. Weaver)

Centennial events develop

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

The year 1987 marks a milestone for Cedarville College. In this year the college will have seen a century of history, happiness, and heartache.

In January of next year, the celebration will begin with an "Almost 100" student birthday party and there will be a beard-growing contest.

The actual kick-off will be on Monday, January 26, which is designated as Charter Day. This will begin with a special convocation chapel and the release of Dr. Murdoch's book of the history of Cedarville College.

In the evening the piano duo, Nielsen and Young, along with the chorale and the symphonic band, will perform a concert which is being written specifically for the college's centennial and to which the college will have the rights.

Throughout the entire two weeks of January 26 - February 6, the Presbyterian heritage of the college will be highlighted. There will be displays at different locations on the campus of documents from the college's past and some people of this era will be remembered.

During the following week, emphasis will be placed upon the "Baptist takeover" of the college. "What it was like" will be the focus of this week, and the conditions of the buildings and campus will be remembered.

This includes memories of torn curtains and the run down condition of the buildings and grounds which were purchased for only \$25,000 in 1953.

During February, Cedarville will see the Ohio State Glee Club, the parents' night basketball game, and a chapel series by Bruce Lockerbie on "The Christian and Education." This will focus on a liberal arts education and how it relates to the Christian.

The speaker during the Spring Enrichment week, March 23-27,

will be David Hocking, from Santa Ana, California.

In April, the Dayton Philharmonic will perform, as well as Empire Brass, an internationally known group founded by Leonard Bernstein.

Cedar Weekend, better known as Parents' Weekend, will be held May 1-3. This weekend will feature a community picnic as well as the annual pops concert, a very popular event of the weekend.

The pops concert will feature Bill Pierce and will be moved from the cafeteria to the gym to accommodate for about twice as many people as were previously accommodated.

The spring production will also be geared toward the centennial. It will be a play that takes place during the period of the 1880's.

A student party as well as graduation at the end of the final week of spring quarter will end the year,

but the celebration will continue at least through Homecoming, 1987.

During this week, October 12-17, the new library will be dedicated, and there will be an all-alumni reunion as well as the usual homecoming parade.

A very special event of this week will be the performing of an historical pageant that is being written by Mr. David Robey, asst. professor of speech, with the help of Mrs. Miriam Maddox.

"As the Cedar Grows" was the title of a performance written by Maddox for the college's 75th anniversary and will be the title of the centennial pageant.

"Students have encountered world and American history on the campus" said Robey, and this is the approach he will take in writing the pageant. "The longevity of the campus indicates that the students have been prepared to meet the world."

Men's Chorus gives concert

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

On Friday, May 30, the Cedarville College Men's Chorus will present their third concert for the college.

In the past the chorus has sung with the Symphonic Band at the Memorial Day chapel, and last year they presented a selection of songs of romance.

"Americana" will be the theme of this year's concert. The chorus will be singing a medley of patriotic numbers, folk songs, and Negro spirituals.

Some of the songs included in the medley are "The American" and "Shenandoah," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America, the Beautiful," "Did My Lord Love Daniel," "Been In the Storm," "Old Satan," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Sixteen Tons."

Further, the male chorus will perform a chorale work by Randall Thompson called "A Testament of Freedom." In this work Thompson set the writings of Thomas Jefferson to music.

This chorale work contains parts of the "Declaration of Causes and Necessity to Take Up Arms," a letter to John Adams, and a summary review of "The Rights of British America" which he wrote in 1774-1775.

Thompson wrote "A Testament of Freedom" specifically for a

male chorus. The musical work was performed by a male chorus at President Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Members of the chorus include Todd Hummel, Tim Wagner, John Kejr, David Batencourt, Dean Henshaw, Tim Brock, Jeff Vander Heide, Dave Robinette, Bob Turner, Doug Phillips, Greg Frye, Matt Dickinson, Eric Hempel, Rusty Snodgrass, Steve Gerhardt, and Dave Belford.

Kevin Smith, assist. dir. of Christian Ministries, will lead the chorus, and Pam Kenyon will accompany them on piano.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.



The Men's Chorus practices for their upcoming concert. (Photo by R. James)

Student court strives to gain recognition

by Karen Beattie
Staff Writer

A special attempt has been made this year to inform students about Student Court. However, according to Jay Martin, very few students have taken advantage of it.

Martin, the chief justice of the court, states, "most students feel it is hopeless and don't even try to fight their case."

Student Court was developed to allow students to appeal question-

able demerits or traffic violations. The court also allows students to voice their opinion to the administration, and helps the student personnel staff by taking some of their burden.

Martin states that most of the cases that are brought to student court involve traffic or parking violations. Usually the violations are for parking in unassigned lots. However, very few students come to the court to contest demerits.

Mark Horne, student body president, appointed Martin as the chief justice of the court. The other members of the court, Mark Matthews, Doug Pugh, T.J. Rivetti, and Scott Zimpfer, were selected from a list of interested and qualified senators.

Martin's job as chief justice includes chairing the court committee, maintaining order in the court, and screening cases.

Even though few cases have been brought to the court this year, Martin says most of the cases have been successful.

Martin pointed out one very interesting case involving a young woman who received a demerit for playing "Good Night, Ladies" on her recorder for the women on her hall. Martin said "Unfortunately, it was a blatant breach of resident hall conduct, and thus, we could not help."

In most cases, however, the court has been able to help students who come to them.

Recently there has been little activity with the student court, as no one is bringing in cases.

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MIS prepares for service

by Joanne Major
Staff Writer

Each year many students from Cedarville College participate in the Missionary Internship Service (MIS). This year approximately 88 students will travel to ten different countries.

Specific teams will be traveling to the Philippines, Australia, Brazil, the Ivory Coast, Scotland, England, and Germany. Individuals will go to other countries as well.

Students who travel individually usually go under the Missionary Apprenticeship Program (MAP) of mission agencies such as Baptist Mid Missions or ABWE.

MIS and MAP have very little differences. MIS is basically organized by the school. Cedarville's teams are MIS teams whereas the individuals go under MAP. MAP has individuals coming together to go to the mission field to observe the work.

Cedarville sends teams which are already trained, and ready to minister. Missionaries appreciate this because then they do not have to do the organization or training.

MIS began in 1970. Dr. Callan, prof. of phys. ed., and Pastor Green, vice pres. of Christian ministries, organized the first team. The program has grown ever since.

The process the potential MIS'er goes through is very thorough. The student must fill out an application and pay an application fee. Fifteen references about the student are then reviewed. The student must obtain his home church approval, and he must be interviewed by an MIS committee member.

If he is accepted, the student must then present his internship to churches, get necessary shots, his passport and raise support. Cost for MIS per student is approximately \$1,600 with different fields' costs varying.

Because of terrorist activity in the Middle East, students will not be sent to that area. The MIS committee has taken precautionary measures, but they are going ahead with the program while trusting the Lord to work in these areas. If some situation occurs which increases the risks to safety, the committee is prepared to cancel any team.

This year, six students will be ministering in the Ivory Coast--Beverly Ankenman, Jodi Gifford, Beth King, Becky Klopp and Kristine Parman.

A soccer team will be in the Ivory Coast ministering through sports. Daniel Byrum, Mark Fleetwood, Steve Fogle, Steve Hanson, Brian Hultz, John McGillivray, Andy Mininger, David Moody, Gregory Norden, Robert Paswaters, Steven Racz, James Robinson, Rick Seidel, John Tuttle, and Derek Whalen make up the team.

A basketball team made up of Callan, Mike Campbell, Roy Carr, Thomas Carr, Lamar Eifert, Kirk Fairhurst, Charles Hubbard, Tod Marvin, Thomas Moody, and Jef-

frey Martin will be traveling to the Philippines.

David Beverly is leading a team to the Philippines as well. This team which includes Wendi Figary, Lisa Henry, Mary Jones, David Ketcham, Amy Phillips, Eric Shrum, Sharon Welshams, and John Williams, will be assisting David Beverly's parents in their ministry there.

Lyn Hackenberry and Amy Thomas also plan a summer ministry in the Philippines.

A music team which includes James Beight, Jeff Beste, Christina Chase, Rebecca Dye, Kevin Haskins, Karla Hines, Danielle Kizer, Annette Miller, Thurman Payton, Kevin Smith, Jeffrey VanderHeide, and Teresa Wilson will minister in Australia.

Jim Unger is also planning to serve in Australia this summer.

Vice President Don Rickard and his wife Margaret will be leading a music group to Brazil. Six students, Amy Chandler, Richard Hobby, Edward Lanning, Gwen Price, and Terri and Toni VanBeveren, will travel with them.

Joyce Keim also plans a ministry in Brazil this summer.

Stacy McCaskill will be travel-

ing to the far east to minister in the newly opening field of China.

The Lyle Anderson family is leading a music team to England. The team is comprised of Warren Brown, Lisa Davidson, Kendra Doctor, Laura Fetzer, Pamela Hysong, Katherine Reynolds, and Benjamin Smith.

Judith Runge plans to minister in Germany, and Terri Huber has Quebec as her goal for her MIS ministry.

Huber states that her purpose in going on MIS is "to become familiar with the workings of a regular church so that I could become more useful in my local church."

She feels that working in a different church environment would help her determine her talents and thereby enable her to be more helpful in her own church.

Huber further states that "I chose Quebec because I didn't want to go to a place that was dramatically different from my culture. I wanted to go to a country that spoke English.

"It is good that people can use their talents on the mission field," says Huber. "Many times students lose perspective when they go to the mission field. It becomes a



Members of the Philippines team are enthusiastic about their summer ministry. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

popularity contest or a contest of music abilities. One must remember that the main purpose is to help the missionaries and to serve God."

Five students, Kendall Herrick, Amy Johnson, Heather MacFarlane, Laurie Wagner, and Margaret Wildman will have a ministry in Scotland this summer.

Pastor Green states, "It's hard to evaluate its (MIS's) value. The number of students who have been impacted from missions--that re-

sult we may never really know because they may not go to the field.

"We feel that it is a ministry that helps some young people realize that 'hey, the mission field is for me' or for others 'It's not for me.' They come back with a tremendous burden for missions regardless."

He further states, "We have had a number of students make the decision to go to the mission field as a result of their MIS experience."

Teams train for summer

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

Three Christian service teams, Master's Puppets, Abundant Life Singers, and Swordbearers, plan to minister in churches and camps this summer.

The summer puppet team was chosen in October and has been traveling together since February. They go out about four or five weekends per quarter.

Along with traveling, the team has spent a lot of time writing scripts and practicing.

Puppeteering is not an easy task; it takes a lot of hard work. The team practices an hour each day, Monday through Thursday, to get their technique down just right.

The team has prepared seven different programs with an over-all theme of "God Made Me Special." They have arranged them to fit a five day Vacation Bible school (VBS) with opening programs, Bible stories, and application stories.

Their opening programs feature the Master's Puppet Gang, which is a group of puppets who have each been given a personality of their own.

The Bible stories teach specific lessons with a little humor. The themes taught in the Bible stories fit together with the application stories. This creates a stronger impact for the children and helps them to apply it to their lives.

The team has prepared to do a complete week of VBS on their own if necessary. They will also be



Several Christian Ministry teams will travel throughout the summer.

helping in church services, children's church, youth meetings and rallies, presenting puppet seminars, ministering in a camp, and performing at the GARBC conference.

The team will begin traveling June 13 and will be gone for ten weeks. They plan to travel in the midwestern states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. During this time, they will stay with various families of the churches where they are ministering.

The team members are Brandon Waltz (team leader), John Moore,

Lisa Payne, Phyllis Trivett, and Tim Wagner. Waltz says that the team has a good balance of personalities and that he is very pleased with it.

He also states, "Cedarville did a good thing in supporting the team. With kids you are able to get to them early in life and get some basic concepts in them through this tool."

Another team that will be going out this summer is the Abundant Life Singers. Like the Master's

Puppets, they began working last fall.

The team traveled three weekends in fall quarter and five weekends in both winter and spring. After this summer, they plan to travel again in the fall.

This summer, they will meet on June 22 for a few days of intense practicing and then will begin their ten week tour. During this time, they plan to visit 20-30 churches in the New England states of Maine, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The team plans on singing at different churches each Sunday as well as singing at various places during the week. This will mean that they will not be staying in one place very long, but it will give them a chance to have an impact on a large number of churches.

The team practices an hour to an hour and a half each day, Monday through Thursday under direction of Kevin Smith.

There are three music "packages" that they will present. The first, "Then Came the Morning," was written by the Gaithers and speaks of the life, death, and resurrection. (continued on page 11)

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Cheerleaders anticipate season

by Brenda Sutliff
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders for the 1986-87 season were selected at the tryouts on Tuesday, April 6.

According to Karen Callan, the adviser for the cheerleaders, approximately nineteen people tried out for the squad. "Everyone did well," she said. Those who tried out were required to do a learned floor cheer, some chants, and a cheer of their own.

Gymnastics were also required of those who tried out. Women had to complete a round off, split, and one other move. Men had to do a round off and then two other moves.

Three partner stunts were mandatory for all who tried out. Women were also asked to do a pom-pom routine.

Along with the regular tryouts, Callan sent out references for each

of the potential cheerleaders in order to find out more about the character and personality of each one.

She mentioned that the choice was not based on the ability alone but on other factors as well.

The women who were chosen for the squad were Patti Parker (captain), Kristy Vance, Shawn Smith, Jenny Carroll, and Jodi Yoder (alternate).

The men chosen for the team were Rusty King (captain), Mark James, Dave Dooley, Troy Van Liere, and Bob Smith (alternate). This is the second year men have been selected.

The cheerleaders plan to use the teammate program once again. In addition the team will be involved in holding clinics for cheering and will be judging tryouts for various Christian schools.

"Although the competition was

greater than last year's tryouts, it was really fun. You found yourself hoping that the others made it while you hoped that you made it too," said Smith, alternate for the men.

He also said that the practices leading up to tryouts were long and hard but they gave him the opportunity to meet new people and to build a bond between them and him because they all had the same goal.

One drawback for the men was that they became extraordinarily sore from the practices and tryouts because the women were running up and down their shoulders all the time.

Smith expects that there will be more tumbling this year and that more partner stunts will be employed.

Many of the team members have set goals for the season in order to achieve a certain level of difficulty in their stunts.



Cheerleaders are busily preparing for next year's season. (Photo by C. Weaver)

Baseball team wraps up season

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

Failure to make the desired play at crucial times summarized the 1986 spring baseball season according to Coach Dan Coomes.

"There's not any one thing you can put your finger on," he said. "We either would not get the needed hit when runners were on base, or an error would allow a run to score or just mental errors cost us some games we should have won."

Pitcher Sam Springer commented that Cedarville lost several close games through no fault of their own. "We didn't get the breaks when we needed them. It usually turned out the other team would get them instead," he said.

Coomes added that the team did not produce this year like they could have. "Our execution both offensively and defensively wasn't always as good as we'd hoped. It wasn't in any one certain area but our execution overall."

A slow start hindered the team's

success at the beginning of the season. Cedarville often lost or split doubleheaders which did not allow them to advance in the standings.

Despite the slow start the club finished strong, winning their last three games and posting a 14-18-1 final record.

The Jackets defeated conference rival Tiffin College 7-3 with Springer picking up the win. Then they swept a doubleheader from Urbana 5-3 and 4-3. Chris Walter and Tom Pratt each claimed victories in that outing.

During that week, Danny Olinger went on an offensive tear. The "O-man" had six hits in eight trips to the plate, stole four bases, while scoring five runs.

Olinger finished the season as one of the team's leading hitters. Ken Horton, Steve Cremean, and Brian Marburger also ended the season among the leaders.

Coomes states the team's hitting pleased him this year. As a whole, they batted .284 which raises them 30 percentage points above last year's average.

He also pointed out that this year's pitching staff did a better job than last year's overall, but the competition also increased this year.

Walter, Pratt, Springer and Dan Erlandson led the team's pitching staff this year. Coomes added that Brent Speas also showed great improvement and should really aid the team's efforts next year.

The loss of several seniors will cause a major revamping of the infield next year. Catcher Finney Rajchel and Walter graduate this year as does the middle of the infield, Norm Cox and Cremean.

Coomes hopes that incoming freshmen will take up some of the slack. "We'll have about five to eight new students trying out in the fall workout," he said.

Despite the disappointments, there are many bright spots this year. The Jackets battled powerhouse Wittenberg University to a 6-6 tie. They also finished second in the district for overall defense. Coomes says that the final statistics have not been released, but the team could rank among the top 20 nationally in NAIA for their defensive efforts.

Coomes hopes the team continues these positive aspects next year as well as the good batting averages. Practicing solid baseball fundamentals and good execution should make next year's team competitive.

Women's softball season climaxes

by Sue Blake
Staff Writer

With only four returning players and no veteran pitchers, Cedarville's softball team really pulled together this year to make a team.

Compared to last year's record of 15 and 9, the win-loss record of 9 and 16 this year does not look that triumphant.

However, their win-loss record does not accurately reflect the team's determination and hard work. Says rookie pitcher Kristi Culp, "We didn't have as good of a season as last year, but we had a lot of teamwork. It was a year of building."

Spending spring break on "Cedar Beach" helped knit this year's team. The women had a chance to become acquainted while concentrating on softball skills. Although Florida would have been more exotic, says Culp, "It worked out well to stay on campus."

Fast pitch softball only came to Cedarville last year and this season's team faced a major drawback of having no experienced pitchers.

The key pitcher, Culp, had never pitched before last June. The others, Rebecca Clifford, Jenny Haupt, and Tonya Evans had no collegiate experience either. Still, praises teammate Angie Wilcox, "Our pitchers did great! They re-

ally came along."

This year's team was quite young. According to Mark Womack, director of sports information, nine of the thirteen players were freshmen or sophomores.

However, youth could prove to be a plus for the team. Referring to next year, Womack says, "If everybody comes back, they'll have a decent team."

Despite the team's youth and inexperience, it did produce several quality athletes. Senior shortstop Sue Baldis and freshman outfielder Rebecca Clifford, both batting .333, were selected to the All-Conference team. Baldis was also chosen for the All-District team.

The softball team also had a new coach this year. After Mark Mathews, director of recreational activities assumed the coaching position, it took time for the women to get accustomed to him.

Laughs Wilcox, "It was really different having a male coach. He had a lot to teach us, but we had a lot to teach him."

One of the highlights of the home games was the fans who showed up to support the team. Says Culp, "We really appreciated the fans that came out."

The team's play did improve near the close of the season. They overcame a batting slump and played several close games. "Toward the end, we were really peaking," says Culp.

The outlook for next year is positive. With many returning players and some with pitching experience, the softball team is striving for a comeback.

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Track team heads to nationals

by Mike Wittmer
Staff Writer

Cedarville's track season culminates May 22-24 as the team travels to Arkansas State University for the NAIA nationals.

The Jackets have enjoyed an excellent year.

Head Coach Elvin King states,

"The women are actually undefeated in the season. They have won at Marietta, Wittenberg, the MOC, and the NCCAA.

"The men have won at Findlay and Wittenberg, placed second in the MOC and at Marietta, and finished third in the NCCAA."

The men may not be totally at fault for their less than perfect sea-

son.

"We knew we were going to be a little bit weaker going into the season and then we had some injuries and illnesses," explains King.

"I don't like to talk too much about them, but we had some people who didn't even run this year because of injuries and illnesses.

"Also, we had two or three people who were prohibited from doing their best because of injuries.

"We feel everyone performed as well as they possibly could. The teams that have beaten us have been good teams."

The women's success results from their overall team strength. Individually however, the pacesetter is undoubtedly Jane Romig Brooker.

Brooker, for the second year in a row, has received the Wheeler Award (NCCAA top female runner). In fact, she has only been beaten once all year.

Commenting on the other team members, King observes, "Esther Mahr has run well this year, and we're planning to take her to the nationals."

"We've seen a lot of the girls run well. Cathy Watson is running well. Cindy Collier is running well in the hurdles, and Becky Averill has had a very strong year. She probably is one of the key factors in the depth of the team."

King continues, "The weakness in the women's team (and so far it hasn't really hurt us) is that we don't have field events people."

The women have been forced to stretch themselves to fill the empty roles. For instance, Deb Pate (5000 meters) has occasionally thrown the javelin and Jody Eckert (100 meters) has scored in a national meet in the triple jump.

Looking ahead to the NAIA nationals King comments, "The competition is so good. If you have a slightly bad day, just catch a cold or pull a muscle, that's all it takes to be the difference from winning and not scoring.

"Last year Rob Moore finished fourth and was six-tenths of a second from winning it. These kids are quality athletes."

Due to its membership in the NAIA, Cedarville automatically receives five national slots (besides those which meet the regular qualifying standards). Although King will not take just anyone to nationals, he will consider using his free spaces for those who are close to qualifying.

The Jackets are sending a bright entourage of talented athletes to

Arkansas State.

King declares, "Tom Hill has qualified for nationals in the 1500 and 5000. Basically he's planning to run the 5000 at nationals.

"Phil Hulbert has qualified for nationals in the discus and he set a new school record in the shotput. He has thrown well enough for three years to place but at this point he's never thrown at nationals.

"We're hoping that he'll peak and do his best ever out there. If he does, he'll certainly place in the discus and have a slight chance in the shotput.

"Tim Walters is running the hurdles well and coming on real strong right now."

Walters aspires to "make it to the semi-finals, but my goal is to make it to the finals."

Also, Rob Moore will try to improve upon his fourth place finish in the 1500 meters last year.

"He's had some illness this year which has kept him from making the improvement we've wanted, but he has run super considering," encourages King.

"Scott Hannay (javelin) would normally be going to nationals but he has been injured this year.

"He's starting to make a come back right now but he's not quite up to the national standard. However, we still have two weeks."

For the women, King believes that Brooker and Mahr both can place at nationals.

"Jane and Esther placed sixth and eighth in outdoors nationals last year, and particularly Jane is stronger this year," explains King.

"I expect her to place if she runs well."

In the past, Brooker, Mahr, Hill, and Moore have all been All-Americans. This signifies that they are in the nation's top six in their event.

"I don't believe our student body realizes how good they are," summarizes King.

"It's hard for someone other than a track fan to really know the quality of the level of competition.

"Certainly they're quality athletes and they're ready to compete there well again."

Tennis team finishes challenging season

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won the Mid-Ohio Conference title last month for a record 15th consecutive time. Cedarville shares the title with Walsh College this year after playing "catch up" to them in the regular season.

Defending the Conference title highlights an already successful season for the Jackets, according to tennis coach Murray Murdoch. "Walsh beat us in the regular season," he said. "But we came on strong at the end of the year defeating Bluffton with two starters out of the line up, to force a tie."

Murdoch also points out that originally this season was supposed to "be a down year" for the team. But he adds that an eleven and five record is not exactly poor.

He emphasized the tremendous help and improvement that freshman players added to the team this year. "Usually our freshmen

work their way up through the junior varsity program," he states. "This year our team is younger than usual and we have five freshmen in the top eight positions."

Inexperience appeared to hurt the team earlier in the year, he commented. "We looked out of it in the first of the year but we've seen improvement in every player this year. Now we're right back into the thick of things."

Murdoch attributes the team's success to its speed, hard work, unity, and good attitudes. He cites that these qualities helped the team to accomplish almost every goal they set for themselves.

Veteran player Thurm Payton holds the number one spot on the team this season. Payton, who has another year of eligibility, recorded a 7-5 regular season mark.

He recently had a bout with the



Dan Jones, a freshman tennis player, prepares to serve the ball. (Photo by R. James)

flu which kept him out of the last two matches, but his health improved in time for the district playoffs May 8-10.

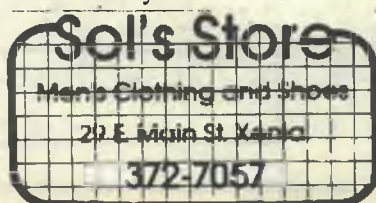
The Yellow Jackets hosted the first ever NCCAA tournament this year, narrowly losing to Grace College of Indiana 14-12.

"I've meant to start this tournament for quite some time," Murdoch states. "No one ever started it before and I hope that this will now become an annual event."

Next year Cedarville will again host the tournament and hopes to expand from four teams to almost a dozen.

The Jackets also anticipate a very strong team next year. "This is the best recruiting year in the history of the school's tennis team," asserts Murdoch. "We have recruits from Wisconsin, West Virginia, Columbus, and one Canadian player who has not committed himself yet."

The coach said he feels the experience gained with this year's squad, coupled with next year's recruits should keep Cedarville's tennis team very strong for the next four to five years.



• Summer teams

(continued from page 9)

rection of Christ. The second centers on the name of Jesus Christ. The third is a medley on grace and faith called, "Grace upon Grace."

There are ten team members: Cynthia Conrath, Clancy Cruise (team leader), Roger Foreman, Greg Frye, Pam Kenyon, Jeanne McCarrell, Jim Murdoch, Sue Perrott, Sheri Shuler, and Andy Snider.

The team plans to study the life and ministry of Christ in the book of John. They will emphasize Christ's humility, servanthood, and the very fact that He gave Himself away. This is their goal as a team - to give of themselves.

Cruise states; "There are ten totally different people on our team; yet God is pressing us into the mold of Jesus Christ and that is where our common ground is."

The Swordbearers will also be traveling this summer. Their program begins four days after graduation, June 11, and ends August 25.

The team expects to have many opportunities to help out this summer. Their main ministry will be singing in churches, but they also

expect to sing in nursing homes, malls, youth rallies, to help with VBS, and even to give seminars on Satan, prayer, Bible study, and interpersonal relationships.

They also have two children's programs planned: one on David and Goliath and one on the Christian armor.

This year's Swordbearers have a team of twelve: Ron Smith (team leader), Karen Beattie, Steve Campbell, Steve Gerhardt, Mark Hinman, Kendra King, Gina Long, Patrick O'Donnell, Jody Peters, Renee Rolfe, Gayle Ruggles, and Kevin Tupps.

The team will be traveling in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois.

Through the help of Kathy Sturgis, the team has three formal programs and one informal program. Their formal programs consist of "My Savior's Love," "He is Coming Back" (about the second coming of Christ), and "Stand Ready for the Battle," a singing drama written by David Robey, asst. prof. of speech.

"Our main goal," states Smith, "is that it not merely be a concert, but a service in which God is glorified."

Mysterious writer revealed

by Greg Crawford
Business Manager

Once upon a time, there were seven editors; seven very bored editors. They sat in their new office in West Hall with cobwebs streaming from the ceiling, fungus carpeting the walls, and mice cohabiting with roaches in every corner.

They had agreed the previous year to meet at the college a week before the students arrived, in order to publish an issue of the prestigious campus newspaper. One simply cannot imagine how boring this little college can be when devoid of human life as we know it.

So it was that our seven heroes huddled in the midst of the wild things found crawling in West Hall, diligently seeking some form of amusement.

"We can analyze our temperaments!" one editor offered exuberantly. She was a great fan of Tim LaHaye.

"No!" the others responded harshly. They were great fans of democracy.

"Why don't we do something that has to do with the paper?" suggested their fearless leader, the Managing Editor. They all probably would have shouted "no" again, but he tended to get cranky when someone didn't agree with him.

There are two things about the Editor: one doesn't disagree with him, nor does one make fun of his attempts to grow a mustache.

The Assigning Editor suddenly sat up in her chair, a devious smile playing around her lips. "Why don't we create a writer?" she suggested.

Everyone dutifully frowned in speculation.

"You know," she continued, "like Laura Holt created Remington Steele! We'll have a column every issue written by a man who doesn't exist." The others were beginning to get interested.

"But who will write it?" asked the Copy Editor, a perfectionist who always manages to ask questions that nobody wanted to answer.

"We'll have a small group of writers; they can take turns," the Assigning Editor responded.

"What do we name him?" asked the Layout Editor.

"What temperament will he have?" asked the resident LaHaye devotee.

"How much do we pay him?" growled the Business Manager.

The Managing Editor motioned for silence with one hand and rubbed the blond fluff beneath his nose with the other. "Any suggestions for names?" he questioned.

"Persey Fredrick Longfellow III," the Business Manager offered. Six heads turned slowly toward him and leveled looks that ranged from disgust to ridicule.

"How about Charles Murphy?" suggested the Copy Editor.

"We can call it 'Murphy's Law'!" the Assigning Editor added



Several writers have placed themselves in Murphy's shoes throughout the course of the year. (Photo by R. James)

excitedly. This was a big deal if the Assigning Editor was excited.

Charles Murphy was born at approximately 2:55 p.m. on September 19, 1985. The happy

parents were the editors of the Cedars newspaper.

During the year, Charles Murphy faithfully appeared on the last page of the paper. Trying his best to solicit a chuckle from his readers, he poked fun at all the evils of campus: dating, roommates, cars, the clinic, classes, professors, and even the rules.

A cast of five writers hid behind his bold personality and outspoken nature: Tami Eimers, assigning editor; Greg Crawford, business manager; Karen Mayberry, staff writer; Suzanne Herr, staff writer; and Bob Meoak, contributing writer.

The Editorial Staff hopes that the readers enjoyed Murphy as much as they did. And they wish to extend a special thanks to the women who sent get well cards and flowers to the nonexistent humorist. If Charles Murphy had existed, the Editors are fairly certain that he would have wanted to go out with them.

And just a warning to the student body: the editors will again be returning a week early in September. One never knows what boredom may breed this time.

Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy
Staff Writer

I'm not usually the emotional type. In fact, I can only remember a few times when I've really been upset. There was the time I cracked my bowling ball, the time I discovered I would be waking up to Picasso's square faces every morning, and the time I threw my sister into the dryer (my parents helped initiate my remorse that time).

I rarely even get excited. There was the time I got two letters in one day in my mailbox, and the time my roommate jokingly suggested we redecorate our room. But when I found out that my column had made the colored pages, I must admit that tears almost came to my eyes. (And it wasn't even because of the taco I was eating at the time).

It figures that my editors would wait until the very last issue of the year to appreciate my true significance, but I guess there is something to be said for flashy exits. At least Superman thinks so.

Yes, you heard me right. I regret to inform you that this will be my last column, my flashy exit, the end. I know it is almost like taking the Cosby show off the air, but before you begin to picket Cedars' office or send letters of protest to Dr. Dixon, complaining that Cedars has just dropped the syndication of the best column this campus has ever known, let me continue.

In the first place, Dr. Dixon's mailbox is already pretty full of dandelions this time of year, and in the second place, I wasn't fired. I quit.

But don't begin to picket my dorm room either (my roommate bites). Let me explain. It was time that I moved on. You know, to greener pastures, a job with opportunity for advancement, a higher challenge, more money. (Note how skillfully I sandwiched in the last point.)

I received a job opportunity that I would have been nuts to pass up. And as fellow collegians, you understand that I have to go where the money is and Cedars doesn't exactly pay multi-digit salaries.

Don't misunderstand me. It's not that all the editors at Cedars are stingy, but have you ever seen a guy who is a funny shade of green running around campus around the fifteen of every month?

Well, that's the business manager of Cedars and he gets about the same shade of green as my roommate's car every payday. (And all this time you probably thought Chuck's food had made him look like that).

So, like all columnists on their way up in the newspaper of life, I'd like to say my goodbyes. First of all, thanks to all my devoted readers, all six of you, according to the last Cedarville Neilson ratings (but then math majors usually run those, and we all know how accurate they are).

I hope that I have provided you with educational information, and inspirational literature throughout the past academic year (my managing editor made me say that in order to go with the purpose of the paper).

I would also like to thank some of the other "little" people who

have made this column possible. Thanks to my assigning editor, who agreed to run my column only after a few threats, and who also managed to motivate me to meet my deadlines by threatening me with various Chinese tortures.

And thanks to my copy editor, who always skillfully managed to cut the best parts from my columns in order to make them fit on the page.

And I can't forget my business manager who, by his thrifty use of Cedar's funds has motivated me to find a better job (now if you really want to picket someone).

And of course, last but not least, thanks to my dear roomie for supplying half the content for my columns. Without him I would have had a duller column, but happier life. In addition, I'd like to thank a few others for their contributions. To all the girls I've loved before...

And now that I've said my touching goodbyes, I must admit that in some very peculiar way I'll miss this job. It is especially sad that my readers will not be able to hear all the antics of my roommate to tell to their grandchildren.

And I'm afraid I will not be able

to tell you about the time I took karate and decided to practice on the block wall that used to be outside of Palmer (the key words there are "used to be"). Either I was pretty good or the wall was pretty weak.

And you will all miss out on the story of the time I was playing baseball over by the Cedars' office and broke the satellite dish, or the time I was sneaking back into the dorm after curfew and got stuck in the window, or the time I reached into my post office box and something bit me...

But all great things must come to an end, and it's time to move on to something bigger than the *Journal Herald*, more powerful than the professor's poison pen, able to leap Cedars in a single bound.

It's a job with a chance for advancement, and maybe even permanent employment. A job in which I'll be able to work among my fellow students, and get to know them and their needs. All this plus a substantial pay raise.

Yes, no longer will I proudly sign my name Charles Murphy, staff writer. Now I will be known as Charles Murphy, housekeeping staff.

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