

9-25-1986

Cedars, September 25, 1986

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Feeling bored?

Area provides many recreational activities. Some of them are listed in an article on page 6.

Sports update

The soccer, volleyball, and cross country teams are off to a good start. For information on their progress see pages 6 and 7.



Strained relations

U.S. and Soviet officials disagree on Daniloff issue. See article on page 3 for more details.

Volume 31 Number 1

September 25, 1986

CEDARS

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

SGA plans new programs



SGA president Andy Wilson and vice-president Julie Stackhouse are planning new programs to aid students.

by Sherri Cruver
Layout Editor

President Andy Wilson and Vice President Julie Stackhouse arrived on campus last Wednesday to carry out their plans for Student Government Association (SGA). The executive committee arrived last Friday.

Over the summer, they had been planning at home for the coming year.

SGA is planning some new programs for this year. Discussions are underway for counseling groups. Kathy Harris submitted a plan for these groups.

Plans for social activities, elections, the student work program and the opinion box are coming to completion.

John Moore, chairman of the elections committee, is working toward getting the elections of the freshmen officers and the

homecoming queen more organized than in the past.

Chairwoman, Melody Ferguson, has many ideas for the student work program.

Beth King, chairwoman of the opinion box, is getting ideas for issues for the students to vote on.

According to Stackhouse, all the programs are completed and ready to be put into effect.

Chaplain Eric Shrum is organizing dorm prayer meetings. The executive committee will be represented at each meeting.

Stackhouse and Lisa Ford are completing plans for this year's homecoming, which will center around the theme, "Almost 100." The homecoming festivities will be a prelude to the Centennial.

The theme of the homecoming banquet is "Pulling Up the Nets of Time." The setting will be in the dining hall of a cruise ship.

Jenny Dean, chairwoman of the

publicity committee, is designing the tickets and the program, and selecting flowers for the banquet.

The Student Body Project committee, chaired by Steve Campbell, is getting the talent show together.

In addition to overseeing appreciation days and encouraging the ill, the special services committee, chaired by Debbie Simmen, is going to pull a few surprises this year.

Wilson and Mark Baker have been lining up speakers for the mini-inforum in the fall and for the inforum in the spring.

Norman Geisler, from Dallas Theological Seminary, is the speaker for the mini-inforum, which will focus on social drinking.

The topic for the spring inforum is "The Christian and Music: How to Make Wise Choices." Don Wyrzten is the tentative speaker.

The communique, a form posted by the dorm representatives, is completed. This form will give students a chance to voice what they would like to see done in SGA.

The computerized book sales program has been finalized. This is a program written by John Sergeant and chaired by Mark Baker. Keith DeWalt resigned his position as chairman.

This program enables a student to fill out a form that he will give to SGA. SGA will then compile a computerized list of the books and their prices. The list should be ready for students today and can be obtained from the computer room.

Wilson states, "(Mark Horne and Jim Liebler) set good examples and high standards." He hopes to follow in their footsteps this year.

Wilson and Stackhouse are enthusiastic about another successful year for SGA, with all the honor and glory going to God. Stack-

house comments, "In everything I do and everything I say and the way I walk...I want the glory to go to God."

Stowell concludes Bible Conference

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Rev. Joseph M. Stowell III, Senior Pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, Michigan, will end this year's Fall Bible Conference with two final addresses, one tonight and one Friday morning.

Stowell is a 1966 graduate of Cedarville College with a Master of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary.

He pastored for six years at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio, and served as pastor of Bible Baptist Church of Kokomo, Indiana, for six years before going to Southfield.

Stowell frequently speaks at colleges, banquets, seminars and conferences. He has a radio show in the Detroit area, is a guest Bible teacher on DALLAS TODAY (sponsored by Dallas Theological Seminary) and is a contributor to the Word of Life radio program.

In 1973 he was chosen as an "Outstanding Young Man in America" and in 1983 he was selected as "Alumnus of the Year" at Cedarville College.

Since graduating from Cedarville, Stowell has authored four

books: *Tongue in Check*, *Kingdom Conflict*, *Through the Fire*, and *Fan the Flame*.

He and his wife, Marty, also a graduate of Cedarville, have one daughter and two sons.



The speaker for the Fall Bible Conference, Rev. Joe Stowell, is a graduate of Cedarville College.

Cedars adds new feature

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back to Cedarville College on this 100th first day of classes!

For any returning students, I'm sure the fact that this is Cedarville College's Centennial year, comes as no surprise.

For freshmen and new students, however, get ready to be bombarded with the numbers one, zero, and zero at least, well, at least 100 times.

Cedars is excited to be back in 1987. After what we considered to be a very successful 1986, Cedars is anticipating an even better year.

From the Editor...

Some of the ideas and format of last year will carry over. However, after much discussion and some evaluations from our staff last year, we realized that there were still many things we could do to serve the student body more effectively. Here are a few of our new features.

SIDEWALK TALK

One thing we are concerned about is becoming too isolated

from the student body. Because we have a staff of writers, proofreaders, photographers and layout personnel, it could become quite easy to be limited in our viewpoint. We hope our new feature called "Sidewalk Talk" will cure that.

"Sidewalk Talk" will run every issue and will feature your opinions on relevant campus and world issues. If you've got an opinion, look up one of our roving reporters and feel free to sound off.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Many times last year I received poems or creative essays through inter-campus mail. We were never quite sure what to do with these articles, or where to place them.

This year, however, we've created "Writers Block," a spot in Cedars for all those aspiring literary persons. If you've got poems, short (quite short) stories, literary essays, or just some feelings you've written down, send them to Cedars in the mail.

"Writer's Block" will run as long as quality pieces continue to

come in. We've decided that this feature may not run in every issue. But as long as writer's block doesn't set in on you, our readers, "Writer's Block" will continue to appear in Cedars.

BUFFY SCARSDALE

Say goodbye to Charles Murphy and hello to Buffy Scarsdale. From the creative mind of Ruth Margraff, Miss Scarsdale tackles college life unlike anyone else.

Buffy made her debut in Cedars two years ago, and after a year's sabbatical, she's back to go where no college student has gone before (and I don't mean the cafeteria).

STUDENT LIFE

As the cliché goes, "a picture says a thousand words." "Student Life" is simply a picture which describes life at Cedarville College through the medium of photography. Watch out for our photographers behind the bushes.

In addition to these new features, Cedars will continue to give you the latest on campus news, sports, student editorials and world issues.

So, on this first day of classes, take time out to enjoy your Cedars. Remember, 100 years from now it might cost you something, but for now, it's free.

Is left becoming right?

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

I suppose it couldn't have lasted forever. Since 1980 and the "Reagan Revolution", it's been chic to be conservative, especially among students. Student political organizations found their ranks teeming with conservative Republicans, and the Democratic representatives evaporated with barely a whimper. It's still cool to be Republican, but recent student actions indicate that conservatism is not "where it's at."

The United States Student Association is perhaps the largest student political organization in the nation and lobbies on students' behalf in Washington. At its recent annual convention in Boulder, Colorado, delegates re-elected the same group of officers who last year directed the organization away from its moderate base. The delegates also endorsed a large number of "progressive" platform

positions, even daring to take on controversial "non-student issues" such as abortion, labor relations, military registration, and even a plank opposing the nomination of conservative William Rehnquist as Chief Justice.

A short time ago, such positions would have been branded heretical and unpatriotic on campuses nationwide. Today it seems that the pendulum of political thought is swinging back. In part, this may be due to a disenchantment with Ronald Reagan's administration. Says Dr. Kenneth Green of the Higher Education Research Institute, "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

Cuts in federal aid programs are foremost in students' complaints. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and other proposed legislation have targeted 18 of 19 federal student aid programs to be cut. USSA delegates voted to lobby Congress for

a repeal of the balanced-budget legislation.

So now we see a nation of students walking away from the conservative tradition which we here at Cedarville hold to with the zeal of true fundamentalists. Oh, how it hurts to see them go astray! Oh, how it will hurt to be lonely and shunned again.

For a while our positions were actually popular. It felt good to ride the mainstream for once, to ride high on the surging waves of conservatism. But now the tide is going out, and soon conservatism may be floundering like a beached whale.

So what's in store for a conservative Cedarville College student—especially a politically active one? (There are a few of those.) Persecution and ridicule? Perhaps. But what of it? That will only help get a bigger and better job done.

It boils down to the fact that a large number of a Christian's polit-

ical positions are grounded in moral principles. A heated political discussion becomes an excellent forum for a Christian to share his Biblical convictions and apply them to practical situations.

So if the rest of the nation's kids want to stand at the other end of the political spectrum, let them. It only means there will be added chances for discussion, and if opportunities are used wisely, they can be quite rewarding.

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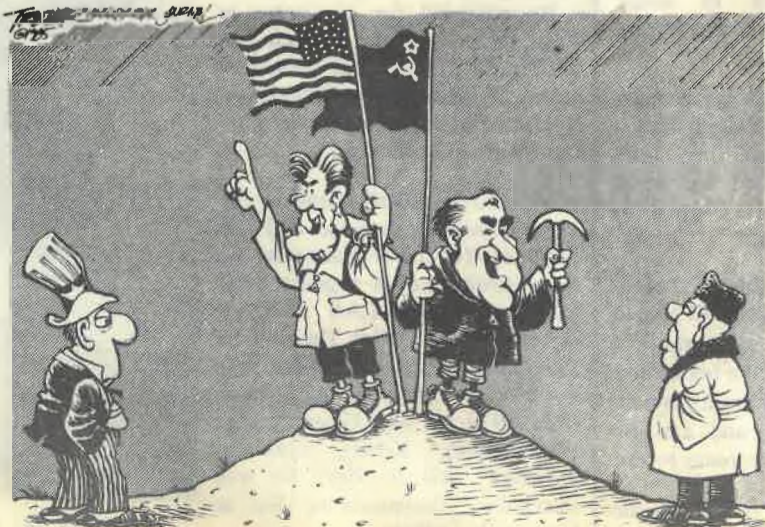
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Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Shaw
Layout Editor, Sherri Cruver
Assigning Editor, Lisa Fawcett
Copy Editor, Stacy Gunther
Business Manager, Greg Crawford

Staff: Kurt Anderson, Glenn Carpenter, Steve Hanson, Rick James, Robin Johnston, Ruth Margraff, Ebbie Radcliff, Conrad Weaver

Cedars shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. 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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"BECAUSE IT WAS HERE!"

Summit faces difficulties

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Chances for a USA/USSR summit meeting are fading quickly as both sides continue to disagree on the fate of American journalist, Nicholas Daniloff.

Daniloff, a Soviet correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, was arrested on August 30 by KGB officials who claimed that he was acting as an American spy.

Ironically, U.S. officials had arrested Gennadiy Zakharov one week earlier when he paid

\$1,000.00 to an FBI informant for classified documents.

U.S. officials believe the arrest was done in a retaliation effort in order to give the Soviets bargaining power in their struggle to gain the release of Zakharov. They claim Daniloff was "set up" by the

KGB.

Up until the arrest of Daniloff, both the United States and the Soviet Union seemed to be moving toward a summit of some type. Secretary of State George Schultz was expected to discuss summit plans at great length with Soviet

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in an upcoming two-day meeting.

Now, however, it seems that Daniloff, not the summit, will be the main topic of discussion.

Daniloff, who was making plans to return to America shortly before his arrest, was kept in a small cell until September 12, when both sides agreed to turn their captives over to their respective embassies.

The deal was seen largely as a victory for Moscow, even though Zakharov is still in custody at the embassy in New York.

President Reagan's decision to accept the parallel release brought him much criticism from all sides, most notably from Congress and the media.

Although some stated that Reagan did the "humanitarian" thing by allowing Daniloff to be released, others had harsher words for the President's actions.

William Safire, a New York Times syndicated journalist, wrote, "In the Daniloff affair, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev went eyeball to eyeball with President Reagan and it was the American who blinked."

Despite Reagan's decision, U.S. officials claim that the Reagan administration is absolutely not willing to agree to a swap of Zakharov for Daniloff.

Should the stalemate continue, the U.S. has several options. U.S. officials are considering cutting down the number of Soviet diplomats in the U.S. Also, some minor economic sanctions have been mentioned.

Whatever finally happens, it seems obvious that both sides are still eager to set up some type of summit meeting.

But, as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan told a Knight Rider news service, "...if Daniloff isn't settled, that may put the summit in jeopardy."

USSA changes tune

by Karen L. Ziebell

BOULDER, CO (CPS) -- Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at the recent national convention here of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The 250 delegates -- themselves student government leaders from some 100 campuses around the country -- endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously reelected officers who in the last year steered USSA away from its studiously moderate course of the early eighties.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," Tom Swan, USSA's newly reelected president, says.

Swan doesn't call the delegates' mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the old Democratic party."

But by any name, the delegates approved 70-some pages of resolutions favoring the California grape boycott and condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice and, with a bow toward the diminishing numbers of conservative delegates, communism.

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980, in part to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association (ASA) -- which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, although it rarely lobbied in Congress -- and in part because the member schools demanded it.

Until this year, USSA -- which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C. and is probably the biggest student group in the country -- carefully avoided taking vehement stands on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

Sticking to overtly collegiate issues like financial aid, USSA gradually rebuilt its membership and outlasted the ASA, which was troubled by internal scandal almost since its inception.

At the 1986 meeting, however, there were few avowed conservatives.

Southern Cal's delegates did walk out of a "pro choice" speech by Gaye Williams of the National Congress of Black Political Women.

But the USC delegates, said Illinois delegate Peg Phillips disapprovingly, "wore suits and ties everywhere they went."

Conservative delegates, added Iowa State senior Carolyn Bugh before the votes on "nonstudent" issues, "will be listened to, but won't get much passed."

Reelected Vice President Cecelia Ham contends "USSA didn't change the people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now."

The delegates, of course, are themselves student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students.

And there is evidence they are out-of-step with the people they represent.

Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll, for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal. The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually nonexistent."

But more scientifically, the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," says Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data show the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road," Green adds. "We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatives on campus (18 percent to 20 percent) in the 20 years we've been doing this."

"USSA," Vice President Ham maintains, "is reflecting the moods on campuses."

"Remember the average age for students in community colleges is now 25-to-27-years old. They are (politically) moving more to the left," Ham says.

She says students today often juggle their educations with jobs, families and fiscal obligations, and so take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it," asserted University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman. "The conference is on the

liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies."

Criticism of the administration's college policies -- which have advocated deep cuts in 18 of 19 federal college programs since 1981 -- was seemingly universal among the delegates.

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular t-shirt at the USSA Congress, "and Reagan is going for the jugular."

While campaigning, Swan also stressed the drastic cuts in federal aid to colleges and students.

And, in much the same way other delegates' anger concerning student aid cuts spilled over into other issues, Swan then extended his argument into a condemnation of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law.

The law, of course, would require ongoing cuts in federal education programs, among others.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings," Swan says, "is a stupid, stupid law." USSA's delegates voted to have USSA ask Congress to repeal the measure.

But the group's lobbyist, Kathy Ozer, was somewhat dubious about the wisdom of spending time on "nonstudent issues" that could be better spent on student aid budgets and the like.



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China exchanges with Cedarville

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

This past June, President and Mrs. Paul Dixon and Dr. Don Callan spent ten days in China finalizing a teacher exchange program with the People's University in Beijing.

President Dixon signed a formal agreement with officials of the university whereby Cedarville graduates would teach the English language to Chinese students. In exchange, Cedarville would help to arrange for the People's University to send their English teachers to the United States for exposure to the American culture and for advanced study at U.S. colleges and universities.

This intercultural program was developed because of the teaching of Cedarville graduates Myron Youngman and Sara Beattie Dixon at the People's University. Mrs. Dixon commented, "Myron and Sara used effective teaching techniques. They also truly displayed a spirit of servanthood when ministering in the classroom. The officials of the university noticed."

Youngman served as Director of Campus Activities at Cedarville for eight years before leaving in 1984 to begin teaching in China. In the summer of 1985, he led the 17-member China M.I.S. team. Youngman helped arrange the team's trip and met the Cedarville students in China when they arrived.

Youngman has continued teaching at the university this year, joined by Sharon Rawson and Julie Prentice, both 1982 Cedarville graduates. Rawson has worked in the Admissions Office and served as Resident Director of Faith Hall. Prentice, an elementary education major, has been teaching at the Fellowship Baptist Academy in Carson City, Michigan.

Youngman, Rawson, and Prentice will help teach a two-year program that only People's University graduate students and professors will be allowed to attend. Commenting on these select Chinese, Mrs. Dixon said, "They are hand-chosen by the government to learn the language. The People's University is very elite, training future leaders to function effectively in Western society."

Because these students plan to work in international politics and finance, they want to improve their ability to speak, listen to, read, and write English.

Cedarville is not the only college to send teachers to China, as three other private schools have signed agreements with People's University. The three Cedarville teachers are sharing a dormitory with representatives from Princeton, Duke, and Karl Marx University in East Berlin.

While in China, the Dixons and Callan had time to do many things in addition to finalizing Cedarville's teacher exchange agreement.

They first attended a Chinese banquet held in their honor where several authentic Chinese dishes, such as Peking duck, were served. Mrs. Dixon described the dish, saying that every part of the duck is served and eaten -- from the webbed feet to the beak.

Returning the favor the next evening, the Cedarville group held a banquet for the university officials. They served chicken, American vegetables, and cola.

At this second banquet, President Dixon and his administrative counterpart from the People's University, Li Wenhai, signed the teaching contract.

The Dixons and Callan received several gifts from their Chinese hosts, including Chinese vases and dolls. President Dixon gave Li Wenhai a Cedarville College pin, a much-appreciated gift because the

Chinese have a great love for medals.

The Cedarville group had a chance to tour some of China's major attractions, such as the Ming Tombs and the Imperial Palace. The Dixons especially enjoyed the Great Wall of China, and Mrs. Dixon smiled, "Fortunately, we made it to the top."

The university arranged tours for the Cedarville group and provided the Dixons with a photographer to record each stop on their trip.

When visiting the university, Mrs. Dixon noted that the classrooms appeared very stark and lacked equipment. "They have no heat in the winter, and the dorm rooms are very spartan," she commented.

When traveling through Beijing (also known as Peking), the Cedarville group found housing and utilities inexpensive. Food, however, was expensive. Mrs. Dixon commented on the city saying, "There is a grayness about Beijing. It is dry and dust settles on the trees and streets." However, she went on to say, "They are trying to establish a green strip and parks for the people. There is a lot of construction and building going on."

In Beijing, all the people use buses and black bicycles to get around, while Westerners use the taxis. Mrs. Dixon got pictures of the people with her Polaroid camera and gave them away to the fascinated crowds. She also passed



President and Mrs. Dixon visited the Great Wall while in China this summer. (Photo courtesy Mrs. Dixon)

out candy and balloons to the children.

While traveling through the countryside, the Cedarville group saw many of the farmers using antiquated tools and ox carts.

Now that the teacher exchange agreement is signed, Mrs. Dixon wants students to know that they can help the program.

First, pray that God will help Myron, Sharon, and Julie maintain "a consistent lifestyle and pattern of good works," both inside and outside the classroom. In addition, pray for their continued good health.

Secondly, be willing to support them in correspondence, possibly by sending cassette tapes.

Thirdly, ask Mrs. Dixon and Dr. Dwayne Frank what resources the teachers need to help them in the classroom. For example, students can make tapes of conversations that will help test the listening skills of the Chinese students.

Finally, students should consider becoming English teachers in China themselves in the future. The contract promises to send seven teachers to China next year and fifteen the following year. All majors are welcome.

Ager chairs education dept.

by Tami Eimers
Contributing Writer

Although the education department of Cedarville College will not have any new faculty faces this year, one member will be changing positions. Dr. Merlin Ager is now taking over chairman of the department.

Ager was appointed to the position this summer after the formal resignation of Dr. James Biddle who served as department chairman from 1977 to 1984.

During the last two years, the department has been filling this position temporarily. Dr. Dwayne Frank served a one-year term as department chairman, and last year Ager, Mrs. Sue Baker and Dr. Omer Bonenberger shared the responsibility.

"(Last year's joint chairmanship) was the one and only time the department ever functioned in that way," Ager says, explaining that it was necessary to fill in the gap.

Ager will not be assuming the position permanently, although he explains, "The department chairman serves on a year-to-year basis at the pleasure of the administration."

He adds that the college has a fairly recent policy of formally reviewing each department chairman every three years to determine whether each should be reappointed.

Ager brings much experience with him to this position. He joined the college staff in 1964 and taught the first education course at Cedarville.

"I was the original education department," he says.

Before this time, Cedarville education majors were in a co-op program with Central State Uni-

versity, according to Ager.

At this time, when the college was developing, Dr. Clifford Johnson coordinated the establishment of the Education Department.

In 1967 Ager was appointed chairman of the department. He served until 1978 when he became the elementary school principal for Dayton Christian Schools. Ager returned to teaching at Cedarville in 1978.

"When I was hired back I was given a lot of administrative responsibilities," he says, explaining that his duties will not change much in his new position. He will continue to teach one class and he will continue to direct the student teacher program.

"The new chairmanship will not cause many changes in the education department either," Ager says.

With the loss of Biddle, Ager says, "We have lost expertise in the philosophy (portion of the department)."

He adds the Dr. Gary Percepe is currently teaching the philosophy of education class that Biddle previously taught, but Ager explains, "(Percepe) has no experience in the schools, so it is more of

a pure philosophy instead of experimental."

In addition, Ager says, "Cedarville College may lose a little of its image as a producer of teachers for Christian schools because Dr. Biddle is a widely known name in Christian education."

"But we will continue a balance of Christian school and public school (emphasis)," he adds.

"We are seeking a replacement for Dr. Biddle," Ager says, but for this school year he explains, "We will be using part time assistants to supervise more than in the past."

"All of the part-time supervisors have worked for the department in the past," he says, adding, "We will use them more extensively (this year)."

Ager says that the education department will be revising the teacher education program slightly this year, although the changes are not related to his change in position. The state standards are changing and the department must submit the revised program to the state in February.

In addition to leading the department in these revisions, Ager will serve on the Cedar Cliff school district board. Ager is the president this year after serving on the board for three years.

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Korem unveils psychic frauds

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

Fifteen years of extensive research and study of supernatural powers back world-class magician, Danny Korem, as he presents his program entitled, "Fraud and the Supernatural." The program will be presented Saturday, September 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Korem's two-hour program is filled with displays of psychic powers in which he apparently reads the minds of some members of the audience, predicts future events, and even allows some members of the audience to demonstrate these abilities.

The purpose of Korem's program is to demonstrate the importance of discernment in the realm of supernatural powers. Korem states, "It is an unusual phenomenon, but unless one sees with their own eyes exactly how it is that we can be deceived, there is great resistance when exposing fraudulent claims of powers. Television and live presentations best meet this need."

Korem has also established Korem Productions, a television company that produces specials that expose different types of deception. One program, "Psychic Confessions" was the first filmed revelation of the confession of a leading psychic. Korem claims, "It was the first time someone who

claimed to have telekinetic powers, the ability to move objects without touching them, was caught on camera. I exposed that his powers were merely tricks."

Audiences are stunned as Korem reveals that powers they believed to be supernatural are nothing more than clever deception. After years of study he has discovered how the mind's judgmental processes can be short-circuited, allowing even a very intelligent person to be deceived.

Korem presented his program on campus last year. This year, in addition to the evening program, he will present a children's program in the afternoon, adding a new dimension to his presentation.



Danny Korem presents "Fraud and the Supernatural" Saturday, Sept. 27.

sidewalk talk

Why are you glad to be back at Cedarville College?



Brandon Waltz: "It's good to finally be here after telling people about Cedarville all summer, traveling with the puppet team."



Bob Bowman: "It's like coming back to a thirty-week vacation after sixteen weeks of rush hour traffic, overtime, and microwave dinners."



Fran Campbell: (Secretary, Academic Records) "I like all the excitement of watching all the students come back to school."



Dave Bennett: "The sooner we get here, the sooner we get out. I like it here, but I'm anxious to see what God has in store for me after college."

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Spikers serve new season

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

With exactly one-half of the 1986 volleyball team either new or inexperienced, one might conclude that the Jackets could be in for a long season. However, nothing could be further from the truth.

"We'll go places this year," claims Angie Wilcox, one of only two seniors on the squad. "This is probably the strongest (team)

we've had since I've been here."

The reason for all the optimism with the lady spikers is two-fold. First of all, the team's size is among the best in the area. Secondly, fifth-year coach Elaine Brown boasts key hitters in all six positions.

That could be the difference, according to Brown, whose squad last year finished a disappointing 17-20. Despite the losses of graduates Melinda Bradley, Nancy

Ozinga, Lori Meisse, and two-year MVP Becky Wilson, Brown stakes her optimism in a pair of seniors and a talented crew of underclassmen.

"The last three years we've had some key recruits," states Brown. She continued that while there are so many inexperienced players, the new players are high caliber ones, several of whom played tough competition with their high school teams.

Leadership, as always will be vital to the Yellow Jackets. Julie Butler, a three year starter, will serve as this season's captain. Butler received high compliments in a recent tournament at Oberlin College. A visiting coach described her as, "...one of the finest players I've ever observed."

Wilcox, while not a captain, will also be counted on to provide valuable playing time and leadership. Coach Brown explained that both seniors share the responsibility of leading the Jackets.

One other bright spot for the Jackets is sophomore Tammy Mascari. Described by Coach Brown as one of the strongest hitters on the team, Mascari moved into a starting position this year after seeing only limited court time as a freshman.

Not every area of the Jackets' game is solid, however. The team's lack of quality serving is a



The women's volleyball team prepares for a successful season.

New Profs join college family

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

Five new professors will be joining the faculty this fall, filling positions in the Language and Literature, Bible, Business Communications, and Health and Physical Education departments.

Larry Smith, an alumnus of 1960, is returning to teach Elementary Spanish. Smith and his family have served as missionaries in Santiago, Chile under ABWE for 22 years. While in Chile, Smith taught in a Bible institute and helped in the churches. Smith had been planning to return to the United States for a few years when he learned that Cedarville was looking for a Spanish teacher. After teaching this year, Smith will make a decision about his future plans. He will be making some minor adjustments as he assumes this new position, since he is accustomed to teaching in the Spanish language.

Joining the Bible faculty will be Lee Kantenwein. Kantenwein was formerly a member of the faculty at Grace Theological Seminary. While there, he had many administrative responsibilities. Kantenwein will be teaching Old Testament Survey, Inductive Methods of Bible Study, and Minor Prophets. He is replacing Daniel Estes, who is presently working on his doctoral degree. Kantenwein is enthusiastic about the opportunity

to teach without the administrative responsibilities.

David Nicholas will be added to the Business faculty where he will assist in the Computer Information Systems program. He will be teaching Introduction to Data Processing and Basic Programming. Nicholas comes from a community college in Vermilion, Minnesota, where he spent five years teaching Math and Computer Science classes. He is a graduate of the class of 1974.

The Communications Department will be aided by the addition of Deborah Haffey to their full-time faculty. Haffey has been teaching part-time since 1975. In the past, she has taught Argumentation and Debate, and this year she will be adding Fundamentals of Speech, and Senior Seminar to her schedule. Her husband, David Haffey, teaches part time in the Social Science Department and works as an attorney in the Cedarville area.

Evan Hellwig is busily at work as an athletic trainer. He is responsible for the health care of all the college's athletes except for the intramural teams. He handles prevention, management, and rehabilitation of all athletes. Because of the number of sports teams active during the fall season, Hellwig will not be teaching any courses until Winter Quarter. Presently, he is studying for the Physical Therapy Boards. He has just completed a graduate program where he earned his certificate in Physical Therapy from the University of Iowa. In the future, he plans to acquire his Masters degree in sports psychology.

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Hope for freshmen

Students find entertainment beyond cornfields and cows

by Greg Crawford
Business Manager

Welcome to Cedarville; corn, cows, farms, and fields.

When arriving in Cedarville after living in an urban environment, one may be quite overwhelmed by the seeming lack of places to go. So I am here to rescue you. Sure, I could give you the times of the Dayton area Sauerkraut Festival, but there really are things for people your age to do.

There is Young's Dairy, for instance. It boasts an array of fresh doughnuts and a huge assortment of homemade ice cream. Making a "Young's Run" is a favorite midnight excursion for many Cedarville students.

Upper Valley Mall in Springfield is another favorite place to congregate. Besides having things that are totally useless to you (such as movie theatres), the mall has all the normal places to shop and eat.

If you happen to enjoy the outdoors, there are a couple places in the area that you may wish to check out. John Bryan, for instance, is a park that has picnic facilities as well as nature trails.

The Indian Mound is another nearby location. It is one of the oldest historical sites in Ohio (it

used to be the second oldest, until the Cedarville Health Building was removed in 1983). Also rich in Indian history is the James Galloway Cabin. Built in 1799, it was the original home of Rebecca Galloway, the wife of the great chief, Tecumseh.

Brown appears to be in the top of the pack in the Western Buckeye Conference, along with traditionally strong squads from Bluffton, Findlay and Defiance.

Brown explained that in her five years coaching she has found Cedarville very well respected, both on and off the court, even to the point where many teams actually gear up to play the Jackets.

major concern to Coach Brown. She explained that the past few weeks have been spent trying to improve that serving.

She added jokingly, "I sometimes wonder if they think they're playing God."

The coach hopes to win 25 games, or stay at least 10 matches above the .500 level.

Since volleyball starts early in September, but students do not arrive until late September, Brown scheduled no home games until October. She added that she has appreciated the growing fan support, and the quality, "knowledgeable" fans that have supported the Jackets in the past.

the cafeteria serves a wonderful combination of fried fish and liver. Again, I am here to save you.

Some of the best places to get good food for little money exist right in the boundaries of Cedarville. H & R Dairy Bar is the small hut across from the college on Rte. 72. They are famous for their tornadoes (much like the Blizzard from Dairy Queen), hamburgers, and pizza. Also popular with the students is the fact that H & R delivers to the dorm rooms for only 50 cents.

If sitting down and being waited on is more your style, Pam's Place, in downtown Cedarville, has good meals that fit comfortably into the average student's budget.

The Gavelyte Deli, located in the Student Center, also serves quality food for reasonable prices. It is rather traditional to grab a sandwich on a Thursday night and gather with the rest of the student body to watch "Cosby Show" on the big screen television.

Nestled between Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, Cedarville has plenty of activities close by to keep you busy. It helps to have access to a car, but it is hardly necessary. A little imagination and a good sense of humor can do quite a bit to keep an active mind occupied.

If you enjoy hiking, rock climbing, or just getting away by yourself, the Gorge is an excellent place to visit. Divided by the Little Miami River, the Gorge displays several waterfalls, nature trails, and interesting rock configurations. It's a great place to retreat from the rigors of college life.

If, however, you enjoy indoor sports, there are bowling lanes in Springfield, Xenia, and Yellow Springs. There are also several roller skating rinks, with the college sponsoring "late nite" skates about once a quarter.

Soccer team kicks off

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

Four wins and no losses has

boosted the morale of the Cedarville soccer team as well as placed them among the top NAIA conten-

ders in the state.

The Yellow Jackets won their home opener by upsetting a ranked

NCAA division III school, Denison University, 2-1.

Moody Bible Institute and Tennessee Temple University also fell prey to the Jackets during their home tournament 6-2 and 5-2 respectively.

Ohio Dominican proved to be Cedarville's final victim as they recorded their first shutout while scoring four goals in the process.

Sophomore centerforward Paul Norman leads the team in goals scored and was voted Most Valuable Player by the coaches during the two day Cedarville Invitational Tournament.

Senior Rick Seidel, Sophomore Derek Whalen and Freshman Roger Swigart follow closely behind Norman for goals scored. Steve Hanson, Andy Minninger and Rod Haseltine have also tallied.

According to head coach John McGillivray, various factors have contributed to the Yellow Jackets' best start in several years.

"We've had several different people filling in for us and doing the job well," McGillivray said. He added that playing as a team and not as individuals appears to be the main reason for the team's success early in the season. Good execution of the fundamentals has also helped.

The Yellow Jacket coach attributes the team's accuracy as the final key to its success. "We've nearly doubled our opponents for shots on goals," McGillivray said. "We've been working the ball well and creating opportunities to score."

Not only have they outscored their opponents 16-4, but also they have averaged four goals per game to every one of the opposition's.

The Yellow Jackets hope to fare even better than last year's team which posted a 15-6-1 record and a second place finish in the NCCAA playoffs in Longview, Texas. The defense also recorded a school record of 11 shutouts.

Seven starting players from last season did not return, including 1985 male athlete of the year, Noel Hack, and Cedarville's first NAIA All-American, Tom Fite.

Although Fite exhausted his eligibility as a player last year, he still returned this season as an assistant coach. He conducts warm-up drills for the team, oversees various aspects of practice, and personally instructs the goal keepers.

"Tommy has definitely contributed to the success of this year's team. He knows both the technical and tactical aspects of the game. Because he has played the game, he can take players aside and show them so many little things that I miss," McGillivray emphasized. "He's the best coaching asset I've had in a long time."

Fite expressed his desire to continue playing with the team but gains satisfaction contributing to the team's success as a coach. "I'd love to still be out there playing," Fite said. "My heart is on the field even though I'm on the sidelines."

Fite commented that returning players as well as seven freshmen have adequately filled the positions vacated by the graduates.

"When I saw all the inexperienced players I had some doubts, but the attitude of the team is very positive," he said.

McGillivray noted that the team possesses a fairly strong backfield led by Senior co-captains Greg Norden and Dan Hawk. He stated that they help provide the leadership and ball control to mount a strong attack.

McGillivray also stated that he sees the forward position as a major strength for the team. Many of them were freshmen last year and now play with more experience and maturity."

According to McGillivray, tougher competition lies ahead for the Jackets. "We haven't really been tested yet," he said. "We play most of our schedule on the road this year. Later on we'll know more of our strengths and weaknesses."

The Yellow Jacket coach remains optimistic about returning to Longview this year for the playoffs, but leaves the final decision up to his players. "A lot can happen between now and then," he added. "We'll wait and see, but the potential is there."



The 1986-87 Yellow Jacket soccer team anticipates a winning season.

Harriers unite as season begins

by Sherri Cruver
Layout Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams arrived on campus in the beginning of September to begin another season of running.

They have been training all summer by running 40 to 60 miles a week. During the season, the men run 12 to 15 miles each day, which is 84 to 90 miles a week. The women train two-thirds to three-fourths of what the men do in distance. But the time is about the same as the men will run six-minute miles and the women will run eight-minute miles.

The women run approximately nine miles each day, totaling 72 miles a week. Not only do they run, but also they are challenged with speed and hill exercises. The runners have no special diet. They can basically eat what they want as long as they do not overeat.

The teams will miss Tom Hill and Jane Romig Brooker, Cedarville's top runners last year, as they both graduated; but Coach King feels that the teams are stronger this year. Tom Hill is acting as assistant coach and trainer this year, thus contributing to the support of the team.

For the women, Deb Pate is currently the top runner. Freshman Belinda Sills is also running well.

Rob Moore is the number one runner for the men. J.P. Dawes and John Oswald are also very strong runners. Freshman Eric Fillinger is running strong and Steve Cox and Steve Schepers are also performing well.

Overall, the men have more experience than the women, but the experienced women are helping the inexperienced to form a solid

team. King commented that it is the "most unified team we've had [in my 18 years.]"

Last year's key to success was ability with unity and dedication of each individual runner. This year the teams are also dedicated to being their best.

There are seven runners on a team that travel and go to nationals. All the women are strong, so no one is sure who the top seven will be. However, there are not as many strong runners for the men. This means that an injury or sickness will hurt the men's team much more than it will affect the women's team. Because no one knows who the top seven will be, the runners have a motivation to work toward the goal of being in the top seven.

The first meet of the season was the Marshall Invitational in which Cedarville placed third, with Moore coming in fifth.

In the Wittenberg Invitational, the men placed first and the women placed second to Wright State. The top five runners for the men are Moore, Dawes, and Oswald, placing first, second, and third respectively. Fillinger and Cox placed in the top ten. The top five runners for women were Pate, placing second, Sills, Cathy Watson, Beth McGillivray, and Lynn Clark.

The competition this year will be Malone, Rio Grande, and Walsh in the NAIA District 22; and Anderson, Taylor and Spring Arbor in the NCCAA Nationals for the men. The women's competition will be Malone and Taylor.

Both the men's and women's teams won the NCCAA Nationals last year, but the women won over Taylor by only a few points.

King stated, "We're a solid

team, but like any other sport, probably whether you win or lose depends a lot more on who you run against than it does anything else."

The teams' goal this year is to win the NCCAA Nationals. A personal goal for King is that the teams maintain unity and spirit where everyone feels good about themselves and enjoys running.

The students' interest in who the runners are encourages King. He would like to see more support for the NAIA District 22 and the NCCAA National, which Cedarville will host this year at John Bryan. King commented, "Our students are missing an opportunity when they do not participate in the functions of the college."

Overall, King is pleased with the team's spirit and the "athletic program in general [as it] is maturing to the point that they're really representing Christian athletics and the true spirit of competition well."

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Buffy battles 'major' problem

by Ruth Margraff
Staff Writer

Buffy Scarsdale is an average Cedarville student. She types her papers ten minutes before class and checks her mailbox five times a day like the rest of us. She responds to Chuck's tator tots with the usual midnight kidney attack. In fact, we all thought Buffy was a very ordinary Cedarville girl...until major trauma crept into her life.

One morning, I was wading through the scum collected in the floor drain at 5:55 a.m., when Buff's drenched head poked out from behind a shower curtain. She looked pale and sick.

"Buff! What is the matter with your face? You look like a dead worm!" Buff disappeared back into her personalized rain storm, and I heard a shriek of relief. "Science!" she screamed, as her trembling hand emerged and grabbed a towel. A moment later Buff was brushing her teeth savagely.

"What in the world does science have to do with anything?" I demanded. She mumbled something through her toothpaste about annelids. "Annelids! Do you have cancer?"

She spit out a glob of Colgate in frustration. "No, stupid, annelids are worms."

"I hardly see the significance."

"Worms are part of science. You know, they dissect them and pick at their poor slimy guts."

"I'm sure they do," I stated, watching the Colgate glob snake its way down the drain. "But why the emotional ties to science?"

"Oh my," Buff realized, "I could be picking at slimy guts the rest of my life."

"Whatever for?"

"It could be—" (there was a dramatic pause)—"my life."

"Buff, you'd better go back to bed and wake up all over again," I advised.

"You don't understand! I could—" the next word was painful for Buff, "-major -- in science."

"Why that's ridiculous," I stated into a washcloth. "Buff, you're a business major aren't you?"

"No-o-o-o!" she moaned. "I don't have a major. Oh, do you think it is easy for me to go through cafeteria meals never knowing when some friendly soul will ask me my major? I try to answer them under a cough or through a sneezing fit or while someone is dropping their tray...but sometimes they hear."

"One day I met this gorgeous guy at the salad bar. He was going through the standard 'How are you? How're your classes? Where are you from? How'd you decide to come to Cedarville?' When he came to the old faithful, 'And what is your major?' 'What's yours?' I practically screeched, stuffing more lettuce in my bowl. 'I asked you first,' he laughed, grabbing a few tomatoes. 'Oh, you go first.' We were at the salad dressing. I thought of making one up. I thought of sinking into the Bleu Cheese. I thought of everything... I looked at him and he looked at me. Then we both looked down at our salads and--at the same time we both mumbled, 'Undeclared' while I quickly cleared my throat and he immediately waved at someone he didn't know across the cafeteria."

"How romantic, Buff. You really know how to relate to guys."

"Oh that was two years ago. My life's a mess. My mom keeps asking, 'Honey, what are you gonna do when you've finished school?' and nobody but an undeclared wants to go out with an undeclared because they figure they probably came for an MRS."

"Stop it, Buffy. All you have to

do is pick a major you are interested in and good at."

"I've tried all that. I tried music and Dr. Matson kept asking if there was a tornado warning. I gave up Spanish because I couldn't conjugate anything but the chalkboard. And I can't go into Bible 'cause I have too many Chapel cuts."

"Buffy Scarsdale, you just need to learn how to make responsible choices. You need to weigh the advantages against the obstacles. You need to consider your alternatives. You cannot go through life on a skateboard, wavering from one side of the sidewalk to the other. You have to determine where you stand and then move on. You can't give up on yourself when the going gets tough. You must be firm, and brace yourself against the storms of doubt and never be afraid to brush away the tears of frustration and stand alone."

There was a moment of silence and several girls were wiping tears from their eyes (but it could have been the showers). Buff reacted softly. "Oh, you are so right. That was wonderful! I could try Spanish one more time. And Worms aren't that bad. There's plenty around after it rains. Oh, you have really helped me so much. I appreciate it, and--oh, the showers are full. I'm sorry."

"No problem."

"I'll make it up to you."

"Later."

"Okay, have a great day. Oh, you really did help me. I can face Chuck's tator tots. I can approach the salad bar with confidence. Oh, and by the way, what is your major? Philosophy?" Buff asked, with her hand on the door knob.

"No," I said, "I'm undeclared."

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