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Homecoming preludes Centennial

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

Homecoming is the introduction to a long string of events culminating in the Centennial Celebration itself, and as such, it will set much of the tone for the year's activities.

The Student Government Association, the Alumni Office, and the campus activities office have been working together since last spring quarter to prepare for this year's Homecoming events, which will be centered around the theme of "Almost 100." Julie Stackhouse and Lisa Ford are coordinating the Homecoming Royalty Banquet. Gary Kuhn, director of the Alumni Office, has been working with President Dixon to bring in college alumni for a week of chapel messages, and he has scheduled a series of special events for graduates. The campus activities Office is focusing its attention on the Homecoming parade and the functions on Saturday, October 18.

The Homecoming Royalty Banquet, which is the official kickoff of Homecoming Week, will be on Saturday, October 11, at 6:30 pm in

the College Center. This year's banquet will have an oceanic motif, with the cafeteria decorated to resemble the dining hall of an ocean liner. This atmosphere combines with the historical emphasis of the Centennial activities in the banquet's theme, "Pulling up the Nets of Time." The highlights of the evening will be the meal (Chicken Kiev/Strip Steak served by stewards to your table), the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a full 45 minutes of professional entertainment presented by Tim Zimmerman and Mike Fairkroft, trumpet and keyboard artists with the *The King's Brass*.

Homecoming is a time for Cedarville graduates who return to meet old classmates, to show off their babies, and to compare growing girths and disappearing hair. It's a time of reunion with old friends, and the Alumni Office has been working hard to make this Homecoming especially memorable.

On Friday, October 17, following four days of alumni speakers, President Dixon will deliver his State of the College Address in Alumni Chapel. At 5:00 p.m. the

Heritage Alumni, those who graduated from Cedarville prior to its purchase by the Baptists in 1953, will have a banquet and class reunions in the College Center. At 8:00 p.m. will be the Prism VII Concert, followed by an alumni social in the College Center.

Saturday will be a busy day, with the Alumni Road Run at 8:30 a.m. (the event is open to faculty, staff, students, alumni, and children. The Alumni Baseball and Alumni vs. JV Soccer games will

be at 9:30 a.m., class reunions until 10:45 a.m., and then the Homecoming Parade up Main Street at 11:00 a.m.

The parade will be composed of the college and high school bands, class floats, the Homecoming Queen and attendants, and entries by various clubs and organizations. This year, entries are being invited to demonstrate some of their historic roots in the parade. There will be horse-and-buggy entries, an old trolley car, an antique

fire engine, and others. But the highlight of the parade is expected to be the Parade of Classes, in which members of the alumni classes will join the parade and march up Main Street to the Athletic Center.

Following the parade, there will be the Alumni Banquet in the Athletic Center, and then at 2:00 p.m., the annual Homecoming Yellow Jacket Soccer game. This year's game will be played against Asbury College.

Student work program improves its service

by Wendy Norton

The Weekend Work Program is off to a fresh start this fall with a new name and new organization. Now known as the Student Work Program, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored organization was established last year as a liaison between students who needed extra money and individuals in the community who needed odd jobs done. Although its goals have remained the same, several changes in policy have been implemented, heightening the program's effectiveness.

As the new name indicates, the jobs are now geared for the students' free time rather than being reserved for the weekends. In addition, committee chairman Melody Ferguson has been working in conjunction with the Placement office, insuring a more efficient reception of community calls, and thus more jobs for students.

Serving the Yellow Springs, Xenia, Jamestown and Cedarville communities, the program provides Cedarville students with unique opportunities for new re-

latinships.

The work students do will vary with the needs of the community, but some typical jobs include painting, housecleaning, babysitting, and yard work. The pay rate is determined between the student and the employer, with the student receiving the full amount earned, since the Student Work Program committee does not receive a commission for work that is done. "We're just a link-up" between the student and the community, says Ferguson.

To get involved in the program, a student should fill out an application (available in the post office) and send it through inter-campus mail to Ferguson. New applications must be submitted with each new quarter.

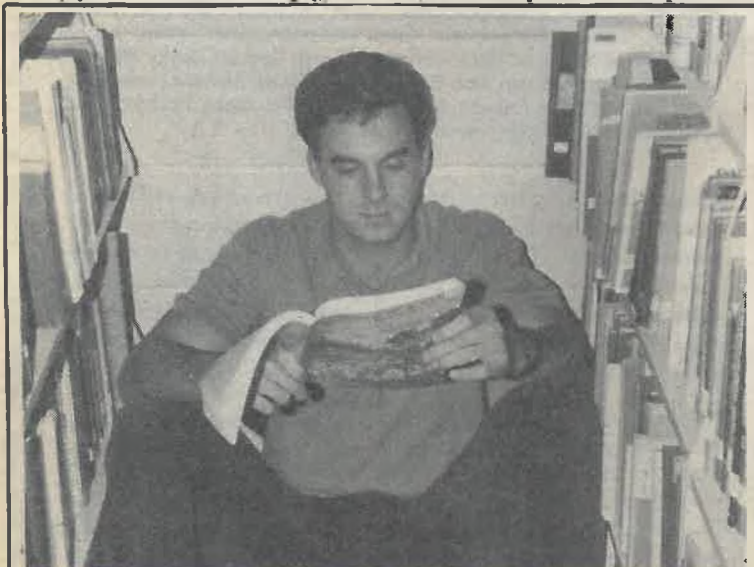
When a community job becomes available, the student will be called with the relevant information. Students are chosen based on eligibility and availability. Calls to students will be made from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

If the student has a work prefer-

ence, he should state this on the application; otherwise, the selection for the jobs will be arbitrary. An important point for students to remember is that the number of available jobs is based on community requests. "We can't guarantee a job for anyone, but they have just as good a chance as anyone else," states Ferguson.

Once a student's application is on file for the quarter, he must wait for a call from a Student Work Program committee member. If he does not wish to accept a particular job, the student is free to turn it down. Once a job is accepted, however, he is responsible to contact the employer and arrange the necessary details for completing the work.

Upon the completion of each assignment, employers will be contacted to assess their satisfaction with the finished task. States Ferguson, "Word of mouth is our best advertiser. [The] success of this program is only as good as the students are. I am confident that it is a really good student body."



Student life: With the Fall Bible Conference over and classes in full swing, this student has turned to studying among the stacks. (photo by R. James)

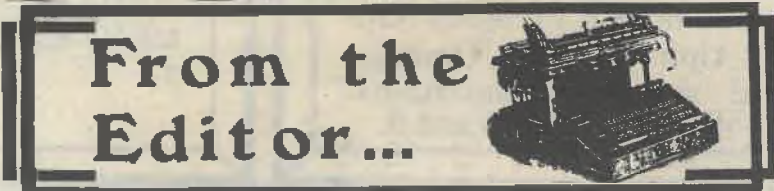
So, what's a Christian to do?

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

As politics and religion continue to mix, questions surface regarding the future of this uncomfortable union between church and state.

The same week that religious talk show host (and politically ambitious) Pat Robertson threw his name into the 1988 Presidential campaign, Rev. Jerry Falwell announced that he would divorce himself from politics.

So, what's a Christian to do?



Despite these conflicting activities among today's religious leaders, there still remains little doubt in my mind that every Christian owns a reserved seat in the political arena. An inforum featured here several years ago entitled "The Christian and Politics" (which featured Falwell) con-

vinced me of that.

But just how to approach politics from a Christian view continues to boggle my mind.

I believe the real dilemma comes because we, as Christians, have skipped the most important step in trying to see our views gain popular demand.

Think about it. Our first step is to realize that we have a responsibility to become involved in our nation's affairs.

Our second step is to lobby our interest to the people, and then finally hope that the people buy our arguments and adopt our arguments as their own.

That is where the fatal mistake comes in. Between steps two and three, we've forgotten that a thinking non-Christian is no more likely to accept our views than a diabetic is to accept a candy cane.

There's an old saying that says, "You've gotta get 'em lost before you can get 'em saved." Christians today are naive if they think that people who have no respect for God are going to adopt His views. But we continue to be dumbfounded and flabbergasted when people show their support for abortion, pornography, drugs, alcohol, and other moral issues.

The vital link, as I see it, in being a successful, politically active Christian is to concentrate on individuals rather than issues. As we interact with these individuals, we may or may not change their views, but at least we have had the opportunity to sow a seed in their hearts.

I am tired of attending or watching political debates between "moral activists" and "leftwing liberals". Too many times our dear Christian brothers fail to realize the depravity of their opposition (and of themselves). Too often, Christians end up frustrated and in despair. Instead of shining a light for Christ they come across as self-righteous and obnoxious.

It is time for Christians everywhere to wake up and realize that not everyone will share their views. Perhaps it is time to put off the "shake hands and come out fighting" mentality and realize that there is more to life than standing on the same political level.

Perhaps individuals, rather than issues, are what Christ really intended for us to concentrate on.

Contra aid raises questions

by George Reede
Staff Writer

It used to be so simple. Being a conservative Republican, I always assumed that the conservative position was always right and that those nasty liberals were always wrong. It was a good guys and bad guys, black and white, night and day kind of thing.

Then the Contra Aid issue came along.

Of course, when I first heard about it, I immediately took the conservative position, which was to support the Contra "Freedom Fighters" in their attempt to force the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to be more democratic, to stop aiding the communist rebels in El Salvador, and to stop threatening neighboring allies of the United States. That is a nice way of saying that we want them to overthrow the Soviet-supported, communist government and replace it with one that is more favorable to the United States. This is just another case of the good guys against the bad guys.

But when I began to read about the tactics the Contras are using, I felt a bit uncomfortable. In order to overthrow the Sandinista government, the Contras randomly kill innocent civilians, particularly those who are necessary to the Nicaraguan economy. For example, in order to decrease the food supply; the Contras kill farmers in the hope that the Nicaraguan people will blame the Sandinista government for the food shortage. The hope is that dissatisfaction with the government will grow until the people support the Contra cause.

Now there is no question that this is a very effective way to destabilize the Sandinista government. The conservative Republican in me thinks that is just wonderful, because that way we get rid of the communists. But wait just one minute here, I am also a Christian. As a Christian, can I support such cruel and immoral tactics, no matter how desirable the end might be? Such questions were more than just a little unsettling.

But I certainly could not support the liberal point of view either. For

them, the question is not whether we should aid the Contras, but how much we should aid the Sandinistas! They would have us to believe that the Sandinista government is not our enemy and that Daniel Ortega visits people like Gorbachev, Castro, and Khadafy simply because he enjoys their company. Silly me, I must be paranoid or something, because I find that just a little hard to believe.

So what is a Christian to do? "Easy," you may say, "you will just have to choose the lesser of the two evils." That occurred to me too. It certainly is a solution that many people, including Christians, seem to turn to when faced with such a dilemma. But I do not think that is the answer either, because it assumes that there is no moral alternative and that a Christian has no choice but to accept and support an evil policy. If all that we believe as Christians is true, there must be a moral alternative.

I think the answer is in the middle, those moderates who still remain in Nicaragua. Unfortunately, moderates in Latin American

countries are often killed off by those on both the political left and right, and Nicaragua is no exception. If the United States had spent more time supporting moderates in the past instead of a host of totalitarian dictators who gave lip service to our cause, it probably would not be faced with as many problems in Latin America today. Perhaps it is not too late to start doing so now.

So it is not a simple case of the good guys against the bad guys in Nicaragua. Both sides are the bad guys, and Christians cannot accept either alternative. There is always a moral alternative, and it is the Christian's responsibility to determine what it is and fight for it.



Writer's Block

Such senseless rhymes consume my time.
The words of wise are all but mine.
Much desire now have I;
It soars throughout the open sky.
But I can't leave the binding ground
For fault of speaking without sound.
Desire takes up high with birds;
But I can't change my thoughts to words.

Torn between the clouds and earth,
Waiting for the sonnet's birth.
No gift below, but hope on high.
Like poets past-I yearn to fly.
Let me spread my wings at last,
And fly up high as poets past.

by Bob Zender

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Organizations provide opp

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

Cedarville College provides many opportunities for students to get involved in activities outside of classes: athletics, music, and Christian ministries, for instance. but another avenue for fellowship and service is the numerous social and service organizations on campus. Here is a brief overview of those campus groups.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is the largest men's organization on campus, starting this school year with about forty members.

The Greek letters "alpha chi" stand for "anar Christo," which means "men for Christ" in Latin. Doug Whittenburg, Alpha Chi president, stated the group's purpose is "to build leadership qualities in Christian young men through service in the club, community, and college."

Alpha Chi serves the college by setting up and then tearing down for many campus events, such as the Dick Anthony concert last spring. They are available for any campus activities with which a group may need help.

They are also in charge of Cedar Weekend every May, and this spring, they are organizing the Bill Pearce concert.

In the town of Cedarville last year, Alpha Chi helped install home insulation for low income families. Working with Dayton Power and Light, the men hope to continue the project this quarter.

Alpha Chi's major event every year is the All-School Talent Night. The talent show will be held on February 12 in the chapel, com-



Alpha Chi (photo by C. Weaver)

plete with a professional lighting system. The show falls on "Little Sibs Weekend," when students are encouraged to invite their younger brothers and sisters to campus.

Upperclassmen may remember the Cedar What? mock elections that Alpha Chi sponsored in 1984. This campus-wide event is held every four years, coinciding with the national presidential elections.

Whittenburg would like to begin planning the 1988 Cedar What? elections this year. He commented, "We want to get new members orientated to Cedar What? We should start getting up for them now."

Later this year, Alpha Chi hopes to sell flowers, possibly for Parents' Weekend, and they have already set a date for an all-school pizza party.

All men are welcome to join Alpha Chi. Financial secretary Mark McClain commented, "We have requirements for membership that just about anyone can conform to." Alpha Chi's other officers include vice president, Joel Hoskinson; secretary, Scott Howder; chaplain, Jim Murdoch; member-

ship coordinator, Eric Johnson; activities coordinator, Perry Chiarelli; and Student Government Association (SGA) representative, Jim Koerber.

Dr. Murray Murdoch, chairman of the social science and history



Alpha Delta Omega (photo by G. Carpenter)

department, and Gary Kuhn, alumni director, are serving this year as advisors for Alpha Chi.

Pi Sigma Nu

Pi Sigma Nu is the other men's organization on campus. The three Greek letters represent the body, mind, and soul of each member. Individuals are encouraged to develop in each area through service to the college and fellowship with each other.

Pi Sigma Nu serves the college in several ways. For instance, they pick up chapel speakers at the airport. They also sponsor a morning chapel service every year, often inviting alumni to speak. Last year, graduate Buddy McNeese spoke, and two years before, Pi Sigma Nu sponsored a mini-inforum on "The Family in Pain."

Working with Sandy Entner, director of counseling, Pi Sigma Nu will again sponsor the Josh McDowell film series, "His



Gamma Chi (photo by D. Rutt)

Image, My Image." The series drew a great deal of positive response last year, thus prompting its return.

Pi Sigma Nu also plans campus social activities, such as an annual late night skate during winter quarter. During TWIRP week, Pi

Halloween Party to welcome new members. They hope to join with their sister organization, Alpha Delta Omega, for this event.

As Shaw puts it, Pi Sigma Nu "knows how to have a good time." For instance, they were able to go white water rafting in West Virginia last spring on the funds their activities raised. Shaw feels the two-day camping trip really pulled the group together.

Pi Sigma Nu members greatly appreciate the leadership and concern of their advisor, Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions. This year's officers include vice president, Rick Seidel; secretary, Andy Mininger; and treasurer, Kelly Mathis.

Pi Sigma Nu is not open to all male students. Returning members submit names for possible initiates and discuss them as a group. After a vote, the men selected are invited to join.

Gamma Chi

The women's counterpart to Alpha Chi is Gamma Chi, women for Christ. Gamma Chi's purpose is to develop poise, personality, leadership, and originality in its members.

Gamma Chi also strives to serve the college and community. As Joan Street, resident director of Maddox Hall and advisor to Gamma Chi pointed out, "We want the girls to become active, responsible participants in the life of the college."



Gamma Zeta Theta (photo by C. Weaver)



Pi Sigma Nu (photo by G. Carpenter)

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Opportunities to get involved

Gamma Chi held several special activities for its members. For their annual spring retreat, the group travelled to the Holiday Inn in Columbus for a weekend. Swimming and shopping, they relaxed, forgetting school work for a few days.

Gamma Chi secretary, Kathy Sibert, commented, "It was a chance to get away with the girls and have some good Christian fun."

Gamma Chi also attended a Cincinnati Reds game to which members could invite a friend or date.

As a fund raiser, Gamma Chi will again sell doughnuts after the basketball games. They also serve at banquets and hope to sponsor one in the winter.

Gamma Chi accepts new members every new quarter. In fact, they are having an ice cream social tonight open to any interested woman student. However, to officially join Gamma Chi, a student must deliver a statement explaining her reasons for wanting to be a part of Gamma Chi. She must also fulfill two service projects in the college or community.

This year's Gamma Chi officers include president, Shari Washburn; vice president, Sherrie Mills; treasurer, Marsha Jones; chaplain, Linda Browning; historian/social secretary, Sue Cunningham; and SGA representative, Cindy Helmick.

Alpha Delta Omega

Alpha Delta Omega is another women's organization on campus. Through service to the campus and community, its members strive for excellence in representing Christ.

The Greek letters "alpha delta omega" stand for Jesus Christ as the first and the last in ADO members' lives, spiritually, physically, and intellectually.

One of ADO's projects is "Prof's Kids." Once a quarter, ADO members entertain the faculty's children on a Saturday morning. The women provide games and snacks, giving the kids a chance to get to know each other.

Members of ADO's Affirmation Committee send thank-you notes to all chapel speakers. They also make sure special notes get sent to students with prayer requests mentioned in chapel.

With Mrs. Dixon's help, ADO decorates the campus at Christmas time. For instance, students may notice that all the departmental heads have their office doors gift-wrapped.

Finally, at the Homecoming parade next weekend, ADO will be selling cider and doughnuts, as well as sponsoring a float.

For its own members, ADO holds prayer breakfasts every month and invites different speakers. In October, the group joins its brother organization, Pi Sigma Nu, for a Halloween party. In the winter, ADO will join Alpha Chi for a retreat.

Many ADO members have been

involved with the group for more than one year. Senior Holly Marshall, SGA representative for ADO, commented, "I've made some really good friends in ADO, people I would not ordinarily have met because of our different majors."

ADO president, Denise Auckland, said, "I'm learning to think of others' needs first."

Other officers include vice-president, Tina Hodelman; secretary, Caryn Barber; treasurer, Tammy Barton; and chaplain, Beth McGilivray. Sandy Entner advises the group.

Like Pi Sigma Nu, ADO is a closed campus organization, meaning its members are asked to join. Each spring, members submit the names of two women they would like to see join ADO. The next fall, the new "little sisters" are welcomed in.

Gamma Zeta Theta

Gamma Zeta Theta is another women's organization at work on campus. Senior, Kim Potts, Gamma Zeta Theta president says that their purpose is to "encourage Christian womanhood and to influence other Christian women."

The group is busy all year serving the community. Armed with fruit baskets, they go Christmas caroling at the homes of widows in Cedarville. They also take Cedar Hill or Grace Baptist children to the zoo in the spring.

At Homecoming, GZT sells blue and gold mums, and during T.W.I.R.P. week, they sell cookies for students to send to friends and possible dates.

For its members, Gamma Zeta Theta regularly holds prayer breakfasts, inviting women on the faculty or faculty members' wives to speak.

They also visit La Comedia Dinner Theater every year. In addition to travelling to the Spaghetti Warehouse for dinner, the group holds a barbeque at the end of the year. "People shouldn't think all we do is eat," laughed Potts.

In fact, on October 22, Gamma Zeta Theta will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive, open to all students, will be held in the college center. Gamma Zeta Theta also plans to sponsor another drive later in the year, during winter or spring quarter.

Gamma Zeta Theta is open to all women students. Any woman interested in joining should contact

Potts or any Gamma Zeta Theta officers: vice president, Melissa Way; secretary, Julie Knauf; treasurer

Peggy Wildman; chaplain, Jill Cunningham; and SGA representative, Valerie Teed.

Marcy Dresbach of Campus Activities is replacing Jody Grosh as Gamma Zeta Theta advisor.

Sidewalk Talk

"Do you think Reagan should be re-elected for a third term in office?"

compiled by Susan Dean
Contributing Writer



"Yes. He has done a very good job as president in the past two terms. His age hasn't been a factor before and I don't think it will be again."

Joy Boersma



"I think that would be great. I like President Reagan. He's brought pride back to America and given a sense of quality."

Quentin Eschleman



"No. After his fiasco in handling the Daniloff affair, he proved to me he isn't what he claims to be in his foreign policy. Secondly, I believe in the principle of rotation of office as described by Andrew Jackson. Power corrupts and after eight years, corruption just naturally will set in."

Dr. Dwayne Frank

other quotes:

"No. No one should serve more than two terms. If you serve more than that, there's too much power to one person."

Jim Murdoch

"No I don't think so. At first I thought maybe he should. He has done a lot of good, but it's time for someone new. Plus his age is a great factor."

Judi Bianco

"I'd like him to, but it would probably make him too powerful. The reason they changed it to two terms was because Franklin Roosevelt had gained too much power. When his term ended at his death, he had more power than any other president in history; power similar to Stalin, an authoritarian."

Jody Eckert



"No absolutely not. Because it just paves the way for someone in twenty years who is incredibly liberal to take office again and again and again. There is always someone who can replace someone else. Reagan is no exception."

Julie Stackhouse

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Volleyball team strives to win

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

So far this season, the women's volleyball team has had their share of ups and downs.

After losing two matches to Chicago State and Central State several weeks ago, the Jackets bounced back and defeated Earlham 15-7, 15-5.

However, the winning didn't last long as Cedarville visited nearby University of Dayton and dropped a tough match to the Flyers 6-15, 15-12, 8-15.

Following the loss, the ladies traveled to Defiance College for the Defiance Invitational Tournament. In their first match, the Jackets upset favorite Ohio Northern 15-11, 15-11.

Commenting on the victory, Coach Elaine Brown felt that the only people who weren't surprised about the victory were the Jackets themselves. "They (ONU) were surprised," Brown said, replying that the Jackets knew they could win. "We played well."

Next in the tournament Cedar-

ville faced Marysville College, disposing of them quickly, 15-9, 15-8.

The Jackets winning string came to a halt when they faced Bluffton and dropped a three set match. However, Cedarville immediately played Bluffton once again (because of the style of the tournament) and this time the Jackets attained revenge, winning 14-16, 16-14, 15-8.

That victory vaulted Cedarville into the championship game against Ohio Northern, the team the Jackets had upset early in the tournament. This time Cedarville would not be so fortunate, however, as ONU defeated them 3-15, 3-15.

Fatigue played a major role in the team's loss, according to Brown. "We were just tired; we played all day long," Brown revealed. "We experienced a lot of stress."

While the team has enjoyed moderate success, the lady spikers have been missing the services of captain Julie Butler.

The senior has been nursing a knee injury that was suffered several years ago, but continues to be a problem.

Butler has been undergoing rehabilitation through the help of college trainer Evan Hellwig and should be back in playing form soon.



The volleyball team prepares for a home match tonight against Capital, Wittenberg, and Wilmington. (photo by G. Carpenter)

Clevenger pictures the past

by Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

While known more around cam-

pus for his musical talents, Dr. Charles Clevenger was chosen to depict the campus in the 1986-87 Activities Calendar.

Clevenger's first drawing was of "Old Main", featured as the subject for November in the calendar. Using "pen and ink", a form of art which requires drawing on a rapidograph using India ink, he used as his model an 1896 postcard featuring the recently completed building.

Twelve buildings and one rock were the subjects for his drawings. Four of the drawings were based on pictures found in the college's archives. The drawing of Collins Hall, for example, came from a 1937 yearbook. The Carnegie Library, now Fine Arts, came from a 1950's photograph.

Since most of the buildings on campus were designed more for function the aesthetics, it was up to Clevenger to "capture interesting views of some of our less interesting buildings" while still maintain-

ing precision. He photographed some of them from less conventional angles and in his drawings highlighted certain features that are normally overlooked.

Milner Hall was his most difficult artistic problem. This now unpretentious bookstore was once the center of campus, serving as the chapel and later as the music department. To show its historical significance, he included these various faces while still making the building recognizable.

Technically, the new library became his most difficult challenge because "it isn't there yet." The drawing in the calendar is based on the architect's rendition with various blueprint changes to make it as authentic as possible. Clevenger said, "Years from now, no one is going to realize that this drawing was made before the building was completed."

He included other aesthetics as well. Trees and shrubs were not

detailed in order for one to "look right past them." People in the drawings created a special satisfaction for him. While not revealing names, he noted that some of these are "former students and campus personalities."

Clevenger spent an average of 25 to 30 hours on each drawing, usually working after midnight when his other responsibilities of job and family were finished. The project took approximately three months to complete.

Clevenger's painting career began in his freshman year of high school. A teacher seeking to begin an art class caught him drawing airplanes during study hall. "I was called to be an artist," he said. While proficient in many forms of artwork, he prefers and takes pride in his watercolor paintings, one of which hangs in the President's Dining Room.

Clevenger is the assistant professor of music at Cedarville College. He holds a D.M.A. from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music which he received in 1985. He has been teaching at Cedarville for four years.

His artistic skills were sharpened while a student at Bob Jones University, taking many electives in art while majoring in music. He has studied under such noted artists as Darrell Koons and Carl Blair.

The original 20" x 30" drawings for the calendar will probably be on display in honor of the Centennial in the near future, although no date has been set. The chances are good that these will become a significant inclusion in the college archives. He has also entered various paintings in art shows, four of which will be displayed in Jackson, Ohio in mid-October.



Dr. Charles Clevenger shows his artistic abilities by drawing for the 1986-87 Activities Calendar. (photo by D. Rutt)

Buffy and her friends grope for blind date

by Ruth Margraf
Staff Writer

There was a peculiar shrieking noise coming down the hall.

Did you know rabbits scream?" Morris asked behind her anatomy book on the top bunk.

"You're kidding of course," Buffy answered. "Have you ever heard one?"

Morris would have replied, but the shrieking noise burst into the room at that moment. "Without knocking," Morris noticed without looking up from a cross-section of bunny fat.

"I never in my life have done anything to deserve this!" said the shrieker, panting visibly. "I may have made a few mistakes here and there. Well okay, so I curled my dad's hair when I was six, but he was asleep and nobody saw him except the people at the reunion...but most of the time I mind

my own business and I never bother-

"We don't need your life story, Marigold," Morris intercepted, hoping to curb the sob story before it disintegrated into bawling. "Why don't you try the counseling service anyway? I'm sure they've got enough Kleenexes to cover a world-wide sinus epidemic." Morris closed the bunny fat diagram and scowled down at the quivering girl.

Buffy tossed an arm over the shrieker's shoulders and led her to a chair. "Come on in, Marigold, and tell us whatever somebody did." This compassion caused a conglomeration of tears to squeeze themselves down the pink cheeks into a mass of shimmering golden curls, much to the chagrin of Morris.

Marigold proceeded with agony. "They have set me up with (continued on page 8)

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Soccer team intensifies to win

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

The soccer team bounced back on the winning track last week after suffering two consecutive losses.

The Jackets posted a hard fought, 3-2, overtime victory at Goshen College and went on to defeat Mount Vernon Nazarene College 4-0.

The victories boosted Cedarville's record to six wins against two defeats and placed them among the league leaders in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

Yellow Jackets' head coach, John McGillivray, said he was pleased with the wins but emphasized that the team possesses the ability to do better.

"It seems that we play very intense for a while and then we'll slack off," he stated. "We need to get to the point where we play at a high level of intensity all the time."

No predominant scorer emerged during the two-game stretch as seven different players tallied in the victories.

Goals were recorded by Paul Norman, Andy Mininger, Andy Lewis, Roger Swigart, Steve Fogle, Dan Hawk, and Derek Whalen.

Season averages reveal that Cedarville scores approximately three goals every game while yielding only 1.75 to the opposition.

Twenty-four total goals have been scored during the Jackets' first eight games of the year with eleven different players each netting at least one goal.

The Yellow Jackets' only setbacks thus far occurred at Ohio Wesleyan University, a nationally ranked NCAA Division III school, and Northern Kentucky University, an undefeated NCAA division II contender.

McGillivray noted that the team played very intensely against Ohio Wesleyan, but mental errors accounted for the lop-sided 4-1 final score.

"We played well against OWU but our own mistakes cost us the game. We never really allowed them to mount many attacks of

their own, but they capitalized on what we gave up to them," he said.

Northern Kentucky University could have been the Jackets' fifth victim according to assistant coach, Tom Fite, but the team played rather poorly as the Norsemen shut out the Yellow Jackets while scoring four goals in the process.

Fite also stressed the need to keep a high intensity level each game to carry the team through the rest of the season. "We played our worst game of the season at Northern Kentucky," said veteran goalkeeper, Dan Byrum. "At Ohio Wesleyan I felt we were just out classed, but at Northern Kentucky the whole team was flat."

Injuries also played a factor in the Yellow Jacket losses as well as testing the team's depth in reserve players.

Senior co-captain Greg Norden remains out of the line-up due to a large gash he sustained at the OWU match. A virus sidelined senior fullback Tim Davis for two games, and halfback Mike Green



Junior Andy Mininger executes an offensive move. (photo by K. Shaw)

continues to be hampered by knee problems.

Line-up alterations and strong support play from off the bench, coupled with fear of a third consecutive loss motivated the Jackets to a victory at Goshen College.

"The whole team was fired up for the game," Fite said. "You could definitely see a difference in the way the whole team played

compared to the game before."

Fite also emphasized that strong support play of team members who usually are not in the starting line-up, helped tremendously.

"The younger players did very well the last two games. Not only from less experienced players who started the game like Kirt [Wilson] and Lowell [Halbach], but also from players like Steve Hanson and Steve Fogle from off the bench," he noted. "The whole team did a good job."

"Goal keeping definitely wasn't the key to the victories," Byrum added. "I really didn't play up to my potential. But the team knew what they had to do and then did it."

Freshman Halbach contributed both offensively and defensively in the victories. His aggressive play at halfback helped fill the vacancies due to injuries. Halbach attributes his liking for the game as the motivation to play hard.

"In order to play aggressively, you've got to love the game," McGillivray stated. "We have to have our heads in the game all the time and give 110 percent."

The Yellow Jacket coach noted that tougher competition lies ahead for the team but he remains optimistic about the future.

"We have the potential to be a much better team than we're showing right now," he said. "I hope these victories will create a snowball effect that will continue through the rest of the season."

Cross Country runs strong

by Kristie Marshall
Staff Writer

Although competition has been tough, both the men's and women's teams continue a strong season. "This year is a strong year for cross country in our district," comments Coach Elvin King.

In the Wright State Invitational the men placed first, and the women placed third to Ferris State and Wright State. Rob Moore placed first, and John Oswald placed second. Eric Fil-

linger and J. P. Dawes also placed in the top ten. Deb Pate was the top women's runner, placing fifth in the meet. Lynn Clark, Belinda Sills, and Beth McGillivray placed in the top twenty.

The teams went into the Rio Grande Invitational knowing the competition would be tough. However, both the men and women took first place. Moore was the top runner placing third in the meet. Pate was the top runner for the women, placing first. This was Pate's first victory in her three

years of running cross country.

"I felt a lot of responsibility to know the course since there was no one to follow," Pate recalls. "There was nothing that was going to stop me. I felt a strong will at the end." Pate's outstanding performance this year have caused her to place high expectations on herself as the season continues.

On October 4, the teams had the opportunity to travel to Chicago to compete in the University of Loyola Invitational. It was a large

invitational in which some of the schools were in a higher division than Cedarville. "[It was] exciting for us to compete in that level of competition," comments King. The course was on a lake which was a unique experience for the team. The team enjoys traveling. King views it as an educational opportunity, as well as good competition.

The team is looking forward to the two home meets this year at John Bryan State Park. The District 22 meet will be held on October 25, and the NCCAA meet will take place on November 8. King predicts that the teams will compete very well against other Christian schools.

King comments about the team so far this season, "The kids have worked well together. They have encouraged each other, and they are close as a team. They represent good Christian athletes."

King feels that the teams have the potential to finish the season well. Currently the men are ranked 19th and the women 24th in the NAIA. King will be pleased if both teams finish in the top 20 at the end of the season.



The men's and women's cross country teams anticipate finishing in the NAIA top 20 at the end of the season. (photos courtesy public relations)

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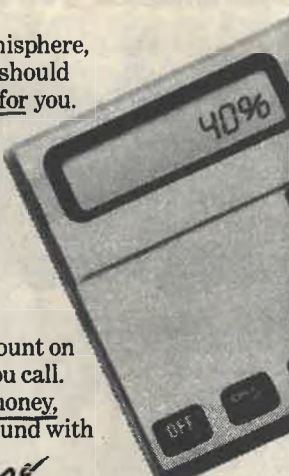
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• Buffy

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a guy on this campus - for this weekend - and I don't know who he is or what he looks like or what he plans to do for a living or-

"Oh!" Buffy gasped. "How perfectly awful, Marigold! Why, you could be dating just about any loser and not even know which one! What if he never brushes his teeth before 8:00 classes and eats liver on Sundays? What if- well, what if he's one of those shifty wierdos that walks past the girls' aerobics class eleven times per session asking if anyone needs CPR?"

"Well, girls! Give it up. That eliminates seventy-five percent of the males on campus. And if you count off the guys that wash their socks and underwear by freezing them in detergent bottles and chiseling them out, there goes the rest of Cedarville men." Morris plopped down from the top bunk and stared from one to the other with gravity.

"Do they really?" Buffy asked her roommate, only then realizing what this revelation was doing to the pink shrieker. "Oh, I'm sure it's all a rumor, Marigold. And even if they do, you're so pretty you're bound to get one of the ones that eats liver. That wouldn't be so bad as long as he stayed healthy. He might be on a special diet so he can play basketball!"

"She's already dated every guy on the team, JV included, even the water boys," Morris stated.

"Well maybe he's a referee and needs to stay healthy so he can run up and down the gym. They work as hard as the team, Morris. They need just as many vitamins and protein as-

"Referees," Morris reported, "are men who have given up on life. They are bald, fat, people who wouldn't know a vitamin if it were shaped like a whistle and came in black and white stripes."

"She's being awful, Marigold. It's not a referee. You could get suspended for dating anyone that old. Who set you up anyway?"

"My mother. She says she knows exactly the Lord's will for me. The last time she said that the guy spoke a foreign language and grew up in a country where they belched whenever they agreed with you."

I've got the perfect answer, Marigold Summers," announced Morris as she scrutinized the girl via reading glasses. "You simply won't show up!"

"Oh, I couldn't possibly, Morris. I'm only a freshman. I'd get a perfectly horrid reputation, and no one would ever ask me out again."

"Have no fear," Morris gritted. "How many dates have you had since you came, not counting College Week or guys that helped you open your mail box?"

"Oh, I don't know. Let's see," Marigold thought for a minute through a month of dating data. "I guess somewhere around fifty-two if you count H & R tornadoes."

Morris was scowling very severely. She loved tornadoes even more than Little Debbie star crunches. Buffy came quickly to the rescue. "Marigold, I've just gotten an even better idea. Well, why don't you just let Morris go out for you? Morris has never even had a date and she's a junior."

Buffy was caught by the scruff of the neck and landed carefully in the hall. Marigold landed beside her a moment later while a very, very scowling Morris towered in the doorway.

"I need to study for an anatomy test tomorrow on why rabbits scream and if there is any significance in the layers of bunny fat on their individual livers!" Morris removed the reading glasses to continue, "And I will never be seen publicly in the presence of any liver-eating, foul-breathed, aerobic wierdos better known as Cedarville 'males' until I have decided I have enough time and patience to waste in what I already know to be a perfectly content existence as a pre-med major."

The door slammed. Buffy and Marigold barely had time to rub the napes of their necks before it opened again as Morris concluded, "And may you both spend your lives chipping socks out of detergent in your freezers."

The door slammed shut for good. There was an effective pause before Buffy began to detect the swelling of a peculiar, shrieking noise from the pink and gold girl beside her. To eliminate any bawling, Buffy sighed and breathed to the door, "Smile Morris, you'll love him."