

4-9-1987

Cedars, April 9, 1987

Cedarville College

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Honors

A proposal for an honors program has passed the planning stage and funding is under consideration. See page 6 for details concerning this academic achievement.

Abortion

Students are involved in picketing an abortion clinic in Dayton. For information on the protests and a \$1.5 million civil suit involving the clinic, see page 5.

Sports

Baseball, softball, tennis, and track are in full gear for spring quarter. For a look inside each of the teams see stories and pictures on pages 10 and 11.

Volume 31 Number 11

April 9, 1987

CEDARS

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CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Phone-a-thon raises funds

by Theresa Henry
Staff Writer

Opportunity 1987, a phone-a-thon by students to notify alumni of the opportunity to support their alma mater, began March 30.

As Jeff Brock, director of annual giving, states, "My goal is to...decrease the burden...financial burdens [of the students]." Brock explains that the money his office raises each year decreases each student's bill by 10%, about \$450 per student.

Money given to the annual fund also may be used to develop faculty and staff quality, to provide educational materials for students, to maintain college facilities, to provide co-curricular activities, and, as already noted, to enhance the potential for student aid.

This was the first year for students to be utilized in the annual phone-a-thon, which began in 1979. Cedarville alumni were previously responsible to contact other alumni. About 1700 such contacts were made.

This year students made the calls. Approximately 4,000 contacts were expected to be made by the 200 students who participated.

Organizations involved in Opportunity 1987 included KEA, GZT, ADO, Pi Sigma Nu, Earth Stewardship, Swordbearers, SGA, and Gamma Chi. Each group received \$100 if the designated student came as scheduled. An additional \$1 was granted for each pledge received by that caller.

In this way Opportunity 1987 was a fund-raising affair not only for the college but also for a variety of campus organizations.

Brock explains how the phone-a-thon worked. Letters informing alumni of the financial needs of the college and the opportunity to give were sent to the alumni who were to be called.

When the phone rang, many of them were ready to help, even waiting with check in hand, says Brock. Regarding the response they received, Brock says, "We've had some great success."

Kendra King, vice president of the junior class, sees the phone-a-thon as a "good experience to get involved with the alumni." She enjoyed talking with them and getting to hear what was happening in their lives.

King also states that she has "a lot more positive attitude toward fund-raising" after her experience with Opportunity 1987. She adds, "It wasn't presented in a begging way."

Brock says that the idea of a phone-a-thon was conceived from a desire to get students more in-

involved in fund raising. As a 1984 graduate of Cedarville, Brock remembers that when he was a student, he had a negative attitude toward fund raising.

Now, he wants "to get students rubbing shoulders with us in fund raising" so that they, too, can experience the "enjoyment and satisfaction that giving involves."

Brock wants the students to see the sacrifices made by people who choose to give their money to aid students instead of using it to buy other things.

Besides increasing student involvement in fund raising, other objectives of the phone-a-thon included increasing the number of alumni who participated, updating



Students become actively involved in raising funds for the college through the phone-a-thon. (photo by C. Weaver)

alumni records, encouraging people to give, and increasing the number of contacts.

"People don't give unless they know the cause," said Brock. His

goal was to use students to inform alumni of present needs and at the same time, "to make them see that fund raising is fun, with a capital F."

SBP assists library

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

Students voted to update the periodicals in the library for this year's Student Body Project (SBP).

The SBP committee received nine nominations from the student body and narrowed them down to three, eliminating the student radio station and the donation to Christian Ministries as possible projects.

Janice Bosma, assistant library director for collection development, plans to update the periodicals by purchasing past newspaper files. She would like to get one back year of the *Wall Street Journal* and three back years of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

To reach their goal of \$2000 for SBP, the committee has planned

two fund raisers for spring quarter, both taking place Cedar Day weekend.

First, they will auction ten picnic basket lunches prepared by faculty members. Some of the baskets will contain tickets for hot air balloon rides.

SBP also plans to organize a 100-mile run competition between classes. Each class will be represented by 40 students, 10 running three or four miles, 20 running two or three miles and 10 running one mile.

As a joint fund raiser, each class will receive a percentage of the money and the winning class will get a bonus. Each participant must get sponsors for his run and the one who raises the most money will receive a hot air balloon ride.

The SBP committee has already raised \$1100 this year through two

big events. First, the New Student Talent Night, held in November, earned \$400. Second, the Looney Tunes Musical Chair Extravaganza with 350 participants raised \$700.

Steve Campbell is the SBP chairman, and his committee includes Katrina Plourde, Bonnie Snyder, Ken Giesman, Jeff Beste, Jane Bresson, Ruth Eissens, Kristina Hodelmann, Danielle Kizer, and Janet Lawrence.

Student government designed SBP a number of years ago. Its purpose is to benefit students by providing funds for campus needs that are not budgeted for.

Last year's SBP, chaired by Brian Deffit, earned money for the Emergency Medical Service and in 1985, Jay Benson used "Clean Greene" as a successful SBP fund raiser.



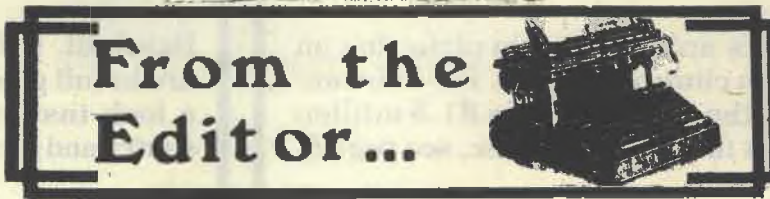
Steve Campbell is SBP committee chairman. This year's SBP will provide periodicals for the library. (photo by M. Luce)

Money is not everything

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Pastor Dave Hocking's message on the Day of Prayer during the Spring Enrichment Conference was one of the most practical messages I have heard in a long time. And it dealt with a subject which we all love to ignore: financial security and materialism.

This "problem", if we can label it such, is one that is quite paradoxical, especially here in America.



As Hocking said, we who are college students have been born into a very prosperous country at a prosperous time. It is hard for us to think of any thing else except what we know.

It seems to me that on the one hand we Americans like to view our prosperity as a blessing from God. It seems that "one nation under God" has luxury and money for all.

This is not necessarily bad. Job experienced God's material blessings, as did Abraham and Solomon. And we have all heard the stories of modern-day Christians who have entrusted their talents to God and received His blessing.

But here in America it seems we have somehow erred. Somehow we have equated spiritual success as being synonymous with material wealth.

It is almost as if the four spiritual laws are the preamble to financial success. And some Christians think that a person who is financially poor must be spiritually poor as well.

I must admit that there is a case for preaching success as spirituality here in America, the land of opportunity. People who are wise stewards and hard workers should experience at least some financial gain.

But if balance isn't the key word in this respect I do not know what is.

All of us need to stop and think about the dangers of financial success. It seems that all we ever think about are the benefits of it.

I recall Bill Commons, an ABWE representative, who spoke in chapel last year. He was making reference to the fact that American Christians had been praying for prosperity in third world countries.

Commons surprised all of us by saying that third-world missionaries discouraged that kind of prayer. In their words America,

with all her wealth, was no longer the cutting edge of Christianity. It was the depressed, third world that was.

The fact is that more often than not, prosperity breeds moral decay. In fact, the late Francis Schaeffer was convinced that Rome, the forerunner of the Western World, fell because of an inner, moral decay not an external physical one.

I am not suggesting that we all become practicing ascetics. And by no means should we interpret Christ's command to deny ourselves in Luke 9:23 as meaning we must all be poor.

The truth is that here in America we have a responsibility to be the best we can be. Nine times out of ten, that kind of hard work will bring us some form of capital gain.

But that should not be our focus. Christ's commands are clear. He said we should not lay up treasures here on earth, for they would be corrupted (Matthew 6:19). Our hope and trust should be in heaven.

The balance comes in keeping our perspective. Our worldly possessions are incredibly temporary. And our life in heaven will be so incredibly eternal. If God should bless you with wealth, honor Him with it. If He should choose to let you struggle, remember...

"Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us be there-with content." (1 Timothy 6:9).

A message to televangelists: you give God a a bad name

by Kurt Anderson
Lead Writer

Had enough of Irangate? Check out the newly released spiritual version, called "Pearlygate". It's a story with all the trappings of the most down-and-dirty soap opera, and it's being played live across the U.S. on popular TV shows.

The surface story surrounds the downfall of a Christian leader due to a single episode of indiscretion, and the ensuing verbal power play between various other characters for the moral high ground.

However, the heated verbal war in "Pearlygate" is only a distractor from the real scandal. As the holy airwaves rock with chaos, the little-known facts about a huge "worship business" are stirred up and float to the top like a foul scum, smothering the preaching of the Living Water and blowing the stench of evangelical hypocrisy into the nostrils of an unbelieving world.

The PTL scandal has certainly left many in shock and dismay, but in my mind it is not nearly as troubling as the money scams that have been and are still being perpetrated around the country.

Rev. Bakker's indiscretion occurred six years ago. He has admitted it and has resigned his post. Certainly it is a tragic downfall due to serious sin, but the real stench comes from graves other than immorality where the integrity of Christian leaders lies discarded and rotting.

Rev. Christian Bastke concluded his chapel messages here by talking about "doing God's work Satan's way." When God's projects become multi-million-dollar enterprises, the finances cannot be raised out of greed or used for extravagant indulgences.

Why did George Gallup, Jr. find that "42% of Americans doubt the honesty of some if not most appeals for religious donations"...nearly a month before the Bakker scandal hit the airwaves?

Need a hint? Think about the following.

Does God really hold a man hostage for \$8 million dollars? Does Christ really appear to men in live,

"Does God really hold a man hostage for \$8 million dollars?...What does worshipping God have to do with a Mercedes Benz?...Even non-believers know that God doesn't raise money by using scams and personality cults."

900-foot-tall images and tell them they have to build a huge hospital or they'll fall out of His will?

What does worshipping God have to do with a Mercedes Benz, a Rolls-Royce, a houseboat, a \$600,000 vacation home which

sports gold plumbing, a \$172 million amusement park, and personal lines of cosmetics, jewelry, and pantyhose?

What does throwing confetti all over your spiritual leader have to do with giving praise to God?

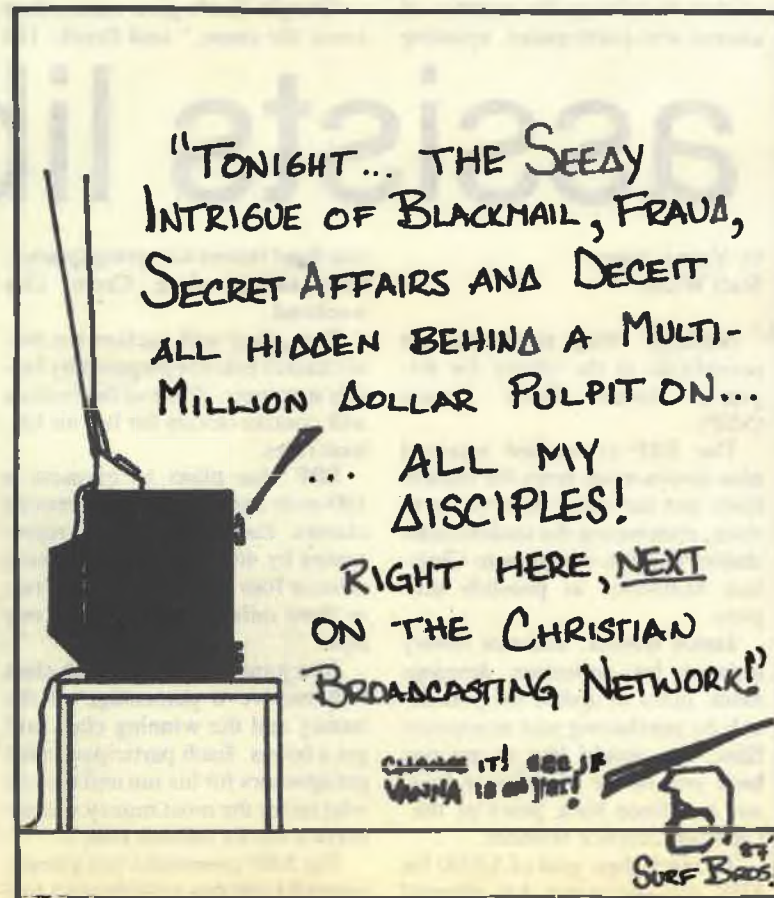
Do trinkets such as prayer rugs actually promote more spiritual worship? Does your letter with a check really get God's attention when it is prayed over while lying on an altar under 40,000 other letters (also with checks)?

Get the idea? Even non-believers know that God doesn't raise money by using scams and personality cults.

Among evangelical "media ministries", why do the top ten moneymakers refuse to be part of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability?

Here's a hint. The top seven earners in 1983 took in \$293 million. With that money they supported four churches, one hospital, five

(continued on page 7)



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Bakker tarnishes PTL Club

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

TV evangelism has recently come under fire as a result of a scandal involving Jim Bakker, former head of the PTL Club.

On March 19 Bakker resigned after admitting that he had been blackmailed over a "sexual encounter" that took place seven years ago. The scandal has led to heated accusations among TV evangelists.

The four ministers who figure prominently in the controversy include Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, Oral Roberts, and Jerry Falwell.

Bakker claims that he was set up by "treacherous friends" and later paid \$115,000 in blackmail to protect PTL and his family. Debate and rumors wage concerning the identity of these "treacherous friends." Some have considered the statement as merely Bakker paranoia while others have started pointing fingers.

According to Bakker's lawyer, one of the prime suspects is Jimmy Swaggart, an outspoken Assemblies of God preacher who frequently holds evangelistic crusades across the nation.

Oral Roberts, who also has been involved in a recent controversy regarding monetary requests, accuses Swaggart of an "unholy alliance" to bring down Bakker. He also urges his followers to send money to build a "wall of protection" around Bakker.

Swaggart denies any involvement and has retaliated by claiming they accuse him of bringing down Bakker when in truth, "he brought himself down." He refers to the whole affair as a "soap opera being carried out...in the name of God."

Rev. Jerry Falwell, who is now head of the PTL Club at Bakker's request believes "Swaggart [had] no designs on PTL."

Two weeks prior to Bakker's confession, Tammy Faye, his wife and former co-host of the PTL program, disclosed that she was battling a drug addiction that began 17 years ago with the birth of their first child. She has been undergoing drug detoxification.

On March 18 Bakker and PTL withdrew from the Assemblies of God denomination in which Bakker was once a pastor. Officials from the church had been probing the PTL organization regarding charges of sexual misconduct upon Bakker's withdrawal.

Nearly a week after Bakker's resignation, Jessica Hahn, the church secretary with whom Bakker was involved, confirmed her involvement. Hahn claims she received "only a few dollars" of the \$115,000 that PTL reportedly paid after she complained about the encounter.

Hahn insists there was "no blackmail" but refuses to give a detailed account of her part in Bakker's downfall. Hahn merely responds that "there were other people who used the information,

but I didn't want to hurt anybody. I didn't want to hurt Jim."

According to *The Charlotte Observer*, a North Carolina newspaper whose investigation led to Bakker's admission, the circumstances began to develop during December 1980 in Clearwater Beach, Fla., where the televangelist traveled to appear on a local Christian TV show.

Accompanying Bakker were fellow evangelist John Wesley Fletcher, both a friend and a regular on the PTL broadcasts, and 21-year-old Hahn, whom Fletcher arranged to fly down.

What happened in the motel room was never clearly stated. But, Hahn later complained that she was emotionally troubled by the incident and the resulting church gossip.

While not denying that intimacies took place, Bakker insists

that he was set up and manipulated by former friends and colleagues who "victimized [him] with the aide of a female confederate." Bakker claims the reported \$115,000 was paid "to avoid further suffering or hurt to anyone, to appease these persons who were determined to destroy the ministry."

But the above account fails to coincide with what Hahn told the *Observer*. She says she received a check after threatening to sue PTL over the incident. Whether the payment was blackmail or an out-of-court settlement, Hahn's actions remain suspicious. She took nearly four years to mention the incident to PTL.

Bakker was raised in Muskegon, Mich. under the strict guidance of his parents, both of whom were members of the Assemblies of God church.

He met Tammy Faye at Minneapolis Bible College, and they were married in 1961. He traveled for four years on the revival circuit preaching and playing the accordion. In 1965 he got his big break. Pat Robertson hired Bakker and his wife to host a children's puppet program on the Christian Broadcasting Network. Soon after, Bakker became a co-host on the 700 Club.

By the late 1970's the Bakkers were well on their way toward success with The Jim and Tammy Show which boasted a cable TV audience of 13.5 million.

Bakker established himself as chairman of the PTL Club, which stands for "Praise The Lord" and "People That Love." Last year the PTL Club pulled in \$129 million in revenues.

He and his wife built Heritage USA, a theme park that includes a

500-room hotel, a mall with 25 boutiques and a wave pool. Heritage USA, which has been referred to as the "Christian Disneyland," is the third most visited park in America.

Falwell, the current chairman of PTL, appointed a new board of directors that includes former U.S. interior secretary James Watt and evangelist Rex Humbard. On March 26 the board met for the first time and dealt with refinancing a long-term debt estimated at \$50 million.

Richard Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL, was selected as new host of the show.

The Bakker family is currently in seclusion in Palm Springs, Calif. where Faye is undergoing drug therapy at the nearby Betty Ford Center.

Sidewalk Talk

How do you feel about Falwell's takeover?

Compiled by Sharyn Hambley
Staff Writer



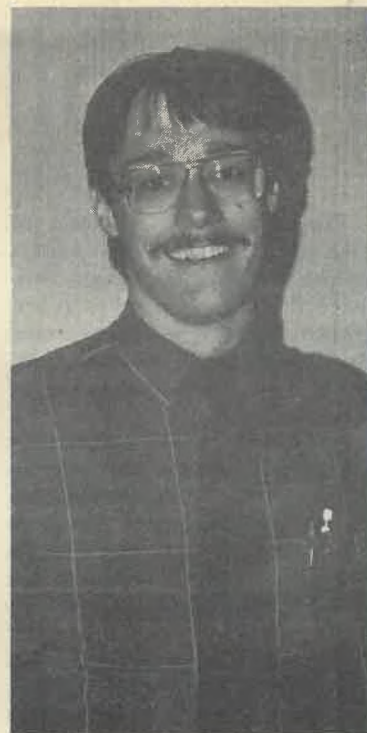
"It's horrible. He's leaving his Baptist roots and turning to the Assemblies of God."

Dana Lott, freshman, broadcasting



"I think Jerry Falwell should stabilize the PTL Club and then move out of it because it is charismatic."

Brad Gregory, junior, music



"I think that, in taking over the PTL Club, Jerry Falwell is spreading himself too thin."

Kevin Carpenter, sophomore, Bible



"I think it's great as long as Jerry Falwell doesn't go charismatic. Maybe he can apply his beliefs and biblical principles to the PTL Club."

Lynn Costley, junior, nursing

other quotes:

"I think he was right to support a group of believers even though he doesn't agree with everything they believe in (speaking in tongues, etc.)."

Linda Willis, sophomore, nursing

"I don't agree with it because Jerry Falwell needs to stand up for what he believes in."

David Ryan, freshman, business

"I think it's silly."

David Hoecke, freshman, undeclared

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"I think it makes the television ministries look bad because Falwell is compromising his principles."

Steve Bandy, food service

"It's a pretty good thing for him to do if he doesn't make himself look bad."

Stephen Fisher, sophomore, English

by Melissa Denenberg
Staff Writer

Jim Reiter, a 1986 graduate, is currently working with the recruitment office, in conjunction with the admissions office, as a representative and recruiter for the college.

He was asked by the school to apply for the job at the end of his Junior year, and he was interviewed at the beginning of his senior

Connecticut, and even down to Florida, where he was able to spend several weeks.

As he travels, his main responsibility is to reflect the college. He distributes information about the college, and shows the multimedia presentation.

Reiter usually deals with high school students, especially juniors and seniors. His method of presentation varies, depending on factors such as where the students are from and how much they already know about the college.

To the students who are not very familiar with the college, he explains things such as the majors that are offered, how many students attend, and the intercollegiate sports program.

When addressing students who are more familiar with the college, he speaks about current events on campus, such as the building of the new library and the centennial events.

Another of Reiter's responsibilities is to answer questions that prospective students may ask. These questions range from "How much does it cost?" and "Do you have a football team?" to "What are the dating policies?" and "Can we wear jeans?"

When asked what he likes most about the job, Reiter said that he likes the variety and adventure of

going to many different places and meeting people. He also enjoys speaking in many different situations and being able to answer the questions of prospective students. It is very gratifying for him to see an application come into the office from someone he has talked to.

While Reiter enjoys traveling, he admits that sometimes it can get lonely being away for three weeks at a time. He comments, "Sometimes the greatest strength [traveling] can also be the greatest weakness."

Reiter has been exposed to many unusual situations during the past months, but there is one experience that especially stands out. During one of his visits to a Christian school, they had an event called "Western Day." All the children in kindergarten through the eighth grade were dressed up as cowboys and had holsters and guns. One student even had a BB gun. It was "quite interesting speaking to a group of kids who were sitting there with guns, pointing and shooting!"

While Reiter was a student, he had a Bible/Pre-seminary major. He is planning on attending seminary after working for another year and a half. He feels that the job has been a valuable experience to prepare him for his future ministry.



Jim Reiter travels to churches and Christian schools recruiting for the college. (photo by N. Keisacker)

Reiter travels and recruits

year. While he was a senior, he trained for the job, and he was even able to travel a little.

Reiter spends the majority of his time traveling to different churches and Christian schools around the country. He has been in approximately twenty-five states this year, as far west as Nebraska, north to Michigan and New York, east to

College enrollment refuses to drop

by Lisa Jean Silva

(CPS) -- Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported last week.

The Education Dept., as well as virtually every other agency and observer who ventured a guess, last summer predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed the year's increases to improved academic programs, some developed especially for women, and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last fall to 12.3 million. It amounted to a one percent increase in the American student body, the department census showed.

A wide variety of schools enjoyed increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Maine System, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe (N.M.) and Blue Ridge

151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last fall to 12.3 million. It amounted to a 1% increase in the American student body.

Technical College (N.C.), suffered population losses.

The biggest increases, though, were among two-year colleges, which had suffered the biggest enrollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 percent.

Enrollment at four-year schools held steady, partly because of "intensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged freshmen, the department found.

Many experts had predicted college enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds, the people who traditionally have populated campuses, in the population at large.

But the new education dept. census shows college enrollment

nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, followed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students.

"The big story is that the projected decline has not occurred," says Dan Savage of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington, D.C.

"The available pool [of college students] was to [shrink] by 50 percent because of fewer traditionally aged students," Savage explains, "but there are a whole lot of adults going to college, especially non-traditionally aged women."

For example, enrollment at tiny Arkansas Baptist College in Little Rock will "increase slightly" in the coming years as the "majority of students" will come from people older than age 25, predicts admissions director Mary Jacobs.

"There's also a trend toward part-time students" at two-year colleges, adds Dean Donald Shoemaker of Blue Ridge Technical College in Flat Rock, N.C.

Some smaller four-year universities, by contrast, are struggling to keep the students they have.

"We're hoping to stay approximately the same, at about 6,500 students, during the next five years," says Gary Wickstrom, registrar at Michigan Technical University in Houghton, Mich. In the early 1990s, the number of 18-year-olds in the general population is due to creep upward again.

Until then, Michigan Tech admissions Director Fred Gunnell hopes to recruit older, employed students "who are retraining to put themselves in a better position for job placement or advancement."

The AACJC's Savage notes the job market could have a big impact on enrollment trends during the next few years. "When people are out of work, they go back to school. There was a community college boom with the last recession."

Further projections are for "level enrollment," Savage notes, "but the wild card here is senior citizens. A rapidly growing segment of the student population is the over-45 group. Some colleges plan to build what are called 'renaissance communities' [retirement communities] right on campus."

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Abortion center sues picketers

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

The civil case of the Dayton Women's Health Center et al vs. David Enix et al stirs controversy among abortion foes. Some staunchly support the six defendants while others are uncomfortable with their method of protest. But all who oppose abortion agree that the case's outcome is significant.

David Haffey serves as defense attorney for the six picketers named in the November 1986 \$1.5 million civil suit. The center requested the court to establish preliminary and permanent injunctions to prohibit specific acts of protest at the location on S. Dixie Drive in Dayton.

The defendants are David Enix, Kym and David Mehaffie, Jim

"...the outcome (of this trial) will have an impact on the extent to which people can exercise their right of free speech when speaking on a public issue."

David Haffey, defense attorney for abortion picketers

Mehaffie, Doug Sapp, and H.F. Perkins. Enix is a teacher and serves as director of Choose Life Ministries. The organization provides information on the medical dangers of abortion and outlines alternatives to abortion.

Jim Mehaffie has actively protested abortion in the past, and his son and daughter-in-law have become active at pickets during the past year.

Perkins was named in a trespassing suit by the Dayton Women's Health Center following an incident in October 1986 when he followed center volunteer Jan Rudd almost to the center's door as Rudd escorted a woman inside.

Haffey defends his client by saying Perkins believes abortion is the destruction of human life and was attempting to prevent an abortion. Haffey subpoenaed information including lab records, counseling

material, job descriptions of clinic employees and volunteers, and the center's Oct. 14 appointment calendar.

Attorneys for the center filed a motion to block Haffey's subpoena claiming it was "unreasonable," but Judge Wurts overruled the motion. The center dropped the criminal suit against Perkins on Feb. 24 this year.

The subpoena is an old defense to many criminal cases, explains Haffey. It is termed the defense of necessity and is available "to those accused of a crime but whose actions were to save the lives of others." Haffey subpoenaed the information to establish the fact that unborn children are being killed.

The final defendant is Sapp. He also faces trespassing charges by the center. Haffey filed a subpoena, but the center's attorneys

claimed patients of the center have a right to privacy. Judge Moore "has taken the position that the defense of necessity does not apply to abortion protesting cases," says Haffey. Sapp continues to face the criminal charge.

The civil case against the six was filed in November of 1986 when Anita Wilson, director of the center she opened in 1973, felt the picketers "interfered with the clinic's ability to serve its patients."

Wilson accuses the picketers of blocking the center's driveway, creating a traffic hazard, trespassing on center property, and shouting loudly. Attorneys for the center stated in a brief presented to Judge John Meagher that the picketers' actions have "gone beyond the realm of protected free speech and has become an abusive vehicle for harassing, intimidating and coercing the staff, physicians and patients at the center."

Meagher issued a temporary injunction on Jan. 15 that limited picketers' numbers to ten at the center, five at doctors' private practices, and three at center employees' homes. On Feb. 27 Meagher temporarily banned picketing at employees' homes while he researched the project.

Haffey says following Meagher's temporary injunction, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a brief that argued the injunction was unconstitutional overbroad because it stipulated "within viewing distance" of the center. The ACLU opposed the judge's definition of protestors as those involved in "any activity that persuades, communicates, or informs concerning any activity involving public interest, including abortion."

Meagher imposed more permanent restrictions on March 16 when he prohibited picketing at or within viewing distance of clinic patients' and employees' homes. Parking or picketing on the west side of S. Dixie Drive within view of the center was also banned.

The trial continues, and Haffey feels the outcome "will have an impact on the extent to which people can exercise their right of free speech when speaking on a public issue."

Students picket center

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

Friday afternoon marks the end of classes and the beginning of the weekend for most students. But an increasing number set aside this time to picket against abortion.

Vans leave from Maddox Hall at 4 p.m. and return by 7 p.m. They travel to the Dayton Women's Services building on 1829 Main Street in Dayton. The group was or-

ganized seven weeks ago when Kendra Herrold responded to a challenge by classmate Laurie Delaney.

Delaney and her husband have been picketing against abortion since January. The couple expects the birth of their first child any day, and Delaney believes "the Lord allowed me to get pregnant to break our hearts."

She presented her burden to classmates and challenged them to

actively protest abortion. Herrold and other students became interested and took steps to participate. This initial interest resulted in the group that currently gathers on Fridays.

Phone calls were made to organize the group's first several meetings. Attendance continues to increase as the students enter their seventh week of involvement. Fourteen turned out the first week,

grew to 32 the next week, and groups of 68, 90, and 61 followed.

The unusually large turnout of 90 resulted from a special prayer vigil held at the South Dixie Dayton Women's Health Center. Over 200 prayed while ten picketed. The number of picketers has been restricted due to a civil case involving the center and six individuals involved in the protests.

The phone was recently replaced by a sign-up sheet placed weekly in the post office. Students indicate whether they have a meal contract and if they plan to ride on the vans provided by the Christian Ministries Department and the Campus Activities Office.

The sheet is collected on Thursday morning. Food service prepares sack lunches for contract meal students by Friday afternoon. Vans are reserved by this same procedure.

Students are motivated to attend the Friday picketing by a variety of things. Mark Nickoson participated to "put feet on my Christian beliefs." Valerie Kinsey joined the group to experience something new.

(continued on page 9)

Summary Dates

Oct. 14, 1986	Perkins follows center volunteer onto center's property.
November	The Dayton Women's Health Center and Drs. K.S. Davis and Robert Skipton file a civil suit against six picketers.
	Trespassing charges are brought against Perkins and Sapp.
Jan. 15, 1987	Meagher issues a preliminary injunction to limit the number of picketers at the center, doctors' private practices, and employees' homes.
Feb. 20	Two hundred gather across the street from the center to pray while ten picket in front of the building.
Feb. 24	Trespassing charges against Perkins dropped.
Feb. 27	Picketing temporarily banned at center employees' homes while Meagher researches the issue.
March 16	Meagher prohibits picketing at or in view of center patients' and employees' homes. Picketing or parking on the west side of S. Dixie Drive within viewing distance of the clinic is banned.
March 21	Mindy Berry, David Mehaffie's sister, leads 30 picketers in a demonstration at Meagher's home.
March 27	The Dayton Women's Services on Main Street temporarily closes its doors due to the arrival of Friday picketers.
	Fifty picketers demonstrate at Meagher's home.
March 28	Picket held at Meagher's home.

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College plans honors program

by Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

Administrators are evaluating the possibility of beginning an honors program. On March 4, Dr. William Mould, master of the honors college at the University of South Carolina, came as a consultant to provide information. After his visit, he submitted a report which supported instituting such a program as soon as possible.

An honors program provides a mark of excellence for a college. It is designed to enrich upper level students who desire more of a challenge from their college education. Many students at Cedarville fit this category and a number have expressed interest in the idea.

Dr. Gary Percesepe, who has played a vital role in this program, notes that the honors program will encourage students to grow both mentally and spiritually.

While it will provide an opportunity to create a "community of scholars" on campus, it is not intended to form an elitist core, excluding all others. The idea is to encourage those "to whom much is given" to develop their potential.

Requirements for admission to the program have not yet been set but will hopefully be flexible enough to meet the needs of interested students.

Percesepe notes that the honors program will consist of three requirements. All honors freshmen would be required to take "The Making of the Modern Mind," a full-year course combining history, philosophy, art, literature, and western civilization through the ancient, modern, and post-modern eras.

During the sophomore and junior years, students would begin the second requirement, enrolling in four of eight one time only special interest courses. These would be team taught and combine disciplines, allowing professors from various departments to design courses that they have always wanted to teach.

The final course would require seniors to write a thesis or project in their major field of study. This project, according to Percesepe, would be the capstone course for completion of their honors studies.

Percesepe made clear that the honors program is not a major. It will not siphon off students from other departments. Instead, the courses would ideally count toward general education requirements in various departments. Students would not be penalized by having to add these additional courses.

There are many benefits for students taking the honors program. Students in the program would be noted as having a major, and an honors emphasis. Students graduating from the program would be given special recognition at commencement.

Transcripts would include a separate sheet with the honors logo indicating the courses and require-

Percesepe: "We do not want these bright students to simply slip through the cracks. We want them to slow down and look at their world more profoundly, more critically..."

ments the student completed. "Prospective employers love to see 'honors' on transcripts," Percesepe adds.

Percesepe expressed an interest in an honors program here from the time he arrived four years ago. He

observed the innovative program at the University of Denver and the program at St. Louis University as a graduate student. "I saw what honors education could be," he notes.

Percesepe is very confident that the college will soon begin an honors program, though it may take some time to get started. In the meantime, the college is making a greater effort to provide more social get togethers for interested upper-level students. "We are raising expectations," Percesepe notes. "We have to do something for these students now, and into next year."

Some efforts have already been implemented. The 46 incoming Presidential Scholars (those with 29 or above on the A.C.T.) had dinner in the President's Dining Room last September and scholarships for such students have been raised. Further efforts will follow for interested students.

The faculty has expressed a deep concern for these students, Percesepe adds. "We do not want these bright students to simply slip through the cracks. We want to get them to slow down and look at their world more profoundly, more critically, and more at the whole picture. We want them to see the integration of the parts that we claim to have here. We want to tie into the notion of spiritual honor with these students as well. Presently, we aren't doing enough."

Though the timetable for this program has not been firmly established, recent sources have indicated that a trial course may be offered sometime next year. The proposal for the full program has already passed the planning stage and funding is now under consideration. Should plans continue as scheduled, an honors committee will be established next year, and the first freshman course should begin September, 1988.

Project aids community

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

The 1986-87 Advisory Seven will be completing their Community Service Project this quarter, ministering to six needy families in town.

The project began Fall quarter when the Advisory Seven were considering options for the campus Fellowship's annual missionary project. In past years, Fellowship members would choose a foreign missionary to receive a special offering.

This year, the Advisory Seven wanted to do something different: they felt instead of sending the money to missionaries unknown to students, they should use it to help the Cedarville community. In doing so, students might also have an opportunity to win someone to Christ.

After voting on the community outreach and other missionary project ideas, the Advisory Seven brought the community project before the Fellowship for approval. They received positive feedback in the form of suggestions and volunteers to help.

With the project approved, Rick Seidel, missionary project chairman, had to research the community to identify families in need. In particular, he contacted Mr. Gary Kuhn, director of Alumni Relations, and Dr. James Phipps, chairman of the Communication Arts Department. Kuhn and Phipps gave Seidel names of possible families to help, several of whom had received Thanksgiving baskets earlier in the year.

Phipps, president protem of the Cedarville Village Council, thought the project "was a very good idea." He commented, "We owe the community a great deal just by being here."

Seidel then narrowed his list to ten families. However, because a few had left Cedarville, the number went down to six, and each

Advisory Seven member was assigned a family. (Clancy Cruise was away serving a pastoral internship.)

The Advisory Seven members contacted their families, finding their most pressing needs included bills, clothing, food, home repair, big brothers and sisters for children, and splitting and buying wood for heat.

With a general offering and later contributions, the Advisory Seven collected about \$460 - or about \$75 for each family. In addition, students have donated several bags of clothing.

Ninety students also signed up to give of their time to the project. Each Advisory Seven member was assigned 12 to 15 of these names and is contacting them now. Lamar Eifert commented, "It might take time to get all the students involved." He went on to say that the parents of the families especially appreciate help for their children, even just having students spend time with them.

Pastor Harold Green and the Christian ministries office staff have also aided the project. Green has strongly supported the Advisory Seven, in particular, identifying ways to approach families in that initial contact. Eifert mentioned one factor the Advisory Seven members had to consider was pride. The families might have felt offended by the Fellowship's offer to help, as it could imply the families cannot meet their own needs. In an attitude of humility and service, the Advisory Seven wanted to show that the college was genuinely concerned.

The newly-elected Advisory Seven members have not yet become a part of the Community Service Project. However, they will have to decide whether to continue the project next year, possibly making it a permanent part of the Fellowship's ministry. Building on this year's foundation, Eifert feels the project would be "an excellent way to have an open door in the community," to "put our talk into action."

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Tuition growth continues

by Lisa Jean Silva

(CPS) Tuition nationwide again will rise much faster than the inflation rate, early announcements show.

While the Consumer Price Index, the measure of what people pay for certain things, has risen about two percent for goods and services during the last year, colleges in recent weeks have announced they'll raise their prices anywhere from four percent to, in one case, 20 percent for the 1987-88 school year.

Though tuition hikes have outstripped inflation every year since 1978, administrators say they need to keep imposing huge increases to help pay faculty members more, to compensate for lower state and federal funding, to repair their campuses and even to bring in new computers.

"Many administrators tell us they previously suppressed tuition and fees," says Kathleen Brauder, "but now have to pay for maintenance and new equipment, faculty salaries and libraries."

In September, the College Board predicted tuitions will rise an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the 1980s.

Whatever the reasons, during the last few weeks schools as diverse as Ricks College in Idaho, New Hampshire, Princeton, Yale, Washington, Michigan State, Baptist College in South Carolina, Maryland, all the University of Missouri campuses, Baylor and Duke announced they'll charge

• Televangelists

(continued from page 2)

colleges and universities, and seven weekly TV programs.

In contrast, the Southern Baptist Convention used its smaller 1983 missions budget of \$231 million to support 3,450 missionaries in 106 countries; 3,792 home missionaries; 438 chaplains in the military, hospitals, and business places; 67 colleges and universities; 1,100 ministers to students at 1,100 campuses; 32 weekly broadcast programs, and spent \$5 million in famine and disaster relief. (Statistics from *U.S. News*, 1/6/87)

The parable of the talents has something to say about this. When the Master put money in the hands of His servants, He rewarded the ones who used it in a profitable manner. When the Master returned, they had something to show for their work.

I think that when the King comes back, He's going to be rather upset to find that some of the His horses and men have been trying to build a nest egg rather than fix this Humpty Dumpty world.

SOME COLLEGES CHARGE WHAT THE MARKET CAN BEAR. SCHOOLS RAISE TUITION BECAUSE THEY KNOW STUDENTS CAN GET FEDERAL LOANS TO PAY IT (BACK).

students from four-to-nine percent more next school year.

But those increases may be bargains.

Cal State is raising "fees", its version of tuition, 10 percent. Alabama-Birmingham students will pay 12.7 percent more to attend classes next year, while tuition at Loyola-New Orleans will rise 12.5 percent.

But some schools were raising tuition for other reasons, one major observer says.

"Some of our colleges," U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said last November, "charge what the market can bear."

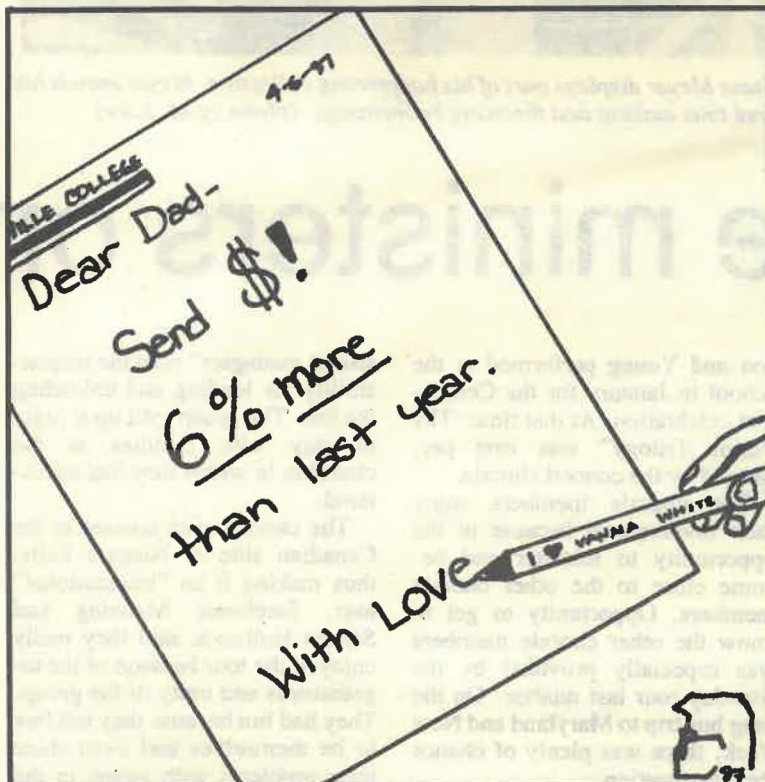
Bennett went on to say schools can raise tuition because they know students can get federal loans to pay it, press aide Tom Lyon recalls.

If students can't get loans as easily, they may be less likely to tolerate hikes of these magnitudes, Lyon adds. "If students begin to assume the cost burden themselves, there will be pressure on the schools (to lower their prices) from consumers."

Perhaps because they feel they can borrow money to pay for the increase, students are not, in fact protesting the new round of big hikes very often.

"I can't see myself protesting," says University of Alabama at Birmingham sophomore Beth Baker.

Though her scholarship won't cover a 12.7 percent tuition jump, Baker knew her school would have to "get the money from somewhere. I'll just have to understand. I'm a big pro-UAB person."



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But Bennett's conclusions that colleges are charging as much as they can just because they can are "just wrong," contends Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Schools' inflation rates, he argues, will always differ from the family consumption patterns measured by the Consumer Price Index.

In addition, campuses have suffered "dramatic price increases in books and periodicals for their libraries" at the same time they've added new services, like career planning and placement services and, "unfortunately, security forces," Rosser notes.

"And moving into the computer age costs money. These are very real add-ons," he says.

For instance, Loyola-New Orleans' big 12.5 percent jump, explains LU budget director John Eckholdt, was needed to pay for a new recreation center and garage.

Moreover, Eckholdt says, "We're playing catch-up as far as faculty salaries, which were suppressed in this particular area (Louisiana). There were extremely high utility costs in the past that slowed down faculty salary increases for years."

Nationwide, Rosser adds, "Faculty salaries are still about 26 percent below the purchasing power they had in 1976."

Higher tuition also flows back to students in the form of campus-based financial aid.

"Schools with higher tuition are putting even more into financial aid when federal aid is cut," Rosser claims.

Writer's Block



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Meyer soars with hobby

by Kevin Tupps
Staff Writer

Unknown to most of the populace of Cedarville College is a fast growing sport of which the object is to throw a curved stick in the air, hoping it returns to the thrower. The curved stick is called a boomerang, and the sport is called, of course, boomeranging.

One devout boomerang enthusiast lives in the south wing of Lawlor Hall. While he is not attending to his duties as resident director, Steve Meyer spends his free time throwing and making those

Meyer can't make enough boomerangs. "I've made about 100 since I've been boomeranging and if I could make 200 tomorrow, I could sell them all..."

curved, aerodynamic throwing sticks.

According to Meyer, boomeranging is an "addicting sport when you can get a piece of wood, throw it, and have it come right back to you." Thus, Meyer returns every so often to the large grassy field between Lawlor and Maddox to enjoy his hobby.

An interested bystander seeing Meyer in that field might be entertained by the accuracy and ease of the sport. Time and time again, depending on the wind, a boomerang will return to its thrower after soaring in a large circle through the air. A bystander oblivious to the flight of the swirling wooden objects might get "ranged" around the neck. Actually, with proper precautions, throwing boomerangs can be a safe sport full of fun.

Says Meyer, "Just like skateboards went out and came back in, boomerangs are coming back in..." Everywhere, it seems,

people are getting into the sport, including many throwers on campus.

Meyer's interest in boomeranging began about a year and a half ago while he was youth pastor at a church in Delaware, Ohio. There, Meyer knew Chet Snouffer, a talented "ranger." Snouffer had graduated from Wheaton College, written a book on the subject, and was the 1985 World Boomerang Champion. And since his world championship, he has been involved in writing a magazine called *The Leading Edge* and became president of the Free Throwers Boomerang Society.

Snouffer helped Meyer learn how to throw his first boomerang in February, 1986, which started Meyer's consuming interest. Later, in June of that year, Meyer made his first boomerang as a project for the sixth grade class at the daily Vacation Bible School. Another friend, Rick Tilford, gave Meyer all the wood and materials he would need to finish the project.

"When I got done, and had made my first boomerang," Meyer comments, "and went out and threw it, I was hooked, and I'm still hooked; it's great!"

Ever since then, Meyer has been making and throwing many boomerangs. And according to Meyer, the popularity for boomerangs on campus is soaring. Many students are interested in purchasing boomerangs from Meyer. "I can't make enough," he expresses, "I've made about 100 since I've been boomeranging, and

if I could make 200 tomorrow, I could sell them all..."

One can ask Laura Meyer how much on demand the boomerangs are. On more than one occasion, Meyer had been making a boomerang for his wife when someone came up and made a monetary offer for a boomerang, and Meyer sold the one he was making.

Many students have asked Meyer to make them a boomerang, and he asks as little as 15 dollars. It's just about an all day process to make three boomerangs of good quality, yet Meyer enjoys every bit

of it, and he plans to make many more boomerangs in the future to meet the high demand.

Indeed, although still an unorganized sport, boomeranging appeals to many. And along with the sport comes a jargon and a humor all its own. For example, it is a terrible transgression for one boomeranger to copy the style of another. In the book *Boomerang* by Benjamin Ruhe and Eric Darnell, a maker of boomerangs states his disapproval of copy-cats by saying, "May the fleas of a hundred wombats live forever in the arm pits of any dingo who

Hopefully, Meyer will never have to contend with fleas. When Meyer makes boomerangs he uses a special type of wood--six millimeter, seven-ply Birch--which cannot be purchased in stores. Rather, it must be purchased by mail order.

Using coping saws, jigsaws, or saber saws, and some files and sandpaper, Meyer makes four styles of Boomerangs including Omega, traditional, Seabreeze, and the minirang. Each of these has a different set of qualities.

However, all styles share one thing in common. Each "arm" of any particular boomerang is shaped like an airplane wing, which gives the boomerang lift. And, upon each boomerang made by Meyer is inscribed "Malachi 3:7" which says "...Return unto me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Eventually, Meyer hopes to obtain better equipment, thereby increasing productivity, and make a small business out of boomeranging.

It is quite possible that customers who purchase boomerangs from Meyer might find themselves in one of the many boomerang competitions throughout the country. Forms of competition include consecutive catch, fast catch, accuracy, maximum time aloft, juggling, and endurance. Many of these contests take place on the national and international levels. Delaware, Ohio is a popular competition sight for local throwers.



Steve Meyer displays part of his boomerang collection. Meyer spends his free time making and throwing boomerangs. (photo by M. Luce)

Chorale ministers on tour

by Ann Sulek
Staff Writer

The concert chorale, which will be performing on Friday, April 10th, is the first to present the new cantata, "The Highest Place" written by David T. Clydesdale. This Easter cantata focuses on the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The chorale, directed by Dr. Lyle J. Anderson, will also perform several other selections from the repertoire they have drawn on during their concerts this year and the five-day tour last quarter.

One of these pieces, "The Psalm Trilogy" was written for the college by Nielson and Young. Niel-

son and Young performed at the school in January for the Centennial celebration. At that time "The Psalm Trilogy" was first performed by the concert chorale.

The chorale members enjoy their involvement because of the opportunity to minister and become close to the other chorale members. Opportunity to get to know the other chorale members was especially provided by the five-day tour last quarter. On the long bus trip to Maryland and New York, there was plenty of chance for conversation.

The group carried all its own equipment with them, and so the freshmen were all promoted to "as-

sistant managers" with the responsibility for loading and unloading the bus. The group split up at night to stay with families in the churches in which they had ministered.

The chorale even crossed to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, thus making it an "international" tour. Stephanie Manning and Sandra Holbrook said they really enjoyed the tour because of the togetherness and unity of the group. They had fun because they felt free to be themselves and even share their problems with others in the chorale.

It may be hard to see the excitement of standing for an hour and a half in front of an audience, but the members of the chorale really enjoy what they do. Even though it

can be very exhausting, especially at first, the audience feedback seems to make it worthwhile for them.

Freshman Doug Filter says, "I really enjoy it. It is a lot of work, but to see the audience responding, crying and smiling with us, is very rewarding."

The chorale is also an opportunity for ministry. Filter feels that the main ministry is one of encouragement. He thinks that it is a chance to "uplift people and show them the majesty of Christ through music."

Quentin Eshleman, who is also a freshman, said that the concert chorale has given him an opportunity to "communicate a message through something I love."

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• Picketing

(continued from page 5)

Janine Knuutila first attended the picketing when a friend invited her, but she has a special reason for protesting abortion. Her niece was prematurely born at 22 weeks. Knuutila realizes many abortions take place around this point in the pregnancy. The little girl presently attends kindergarten and suffers no major physical difficulties related to her early birth.

Nickoson and Kinsey remark following their first experience with abortion picketing that it is similar to what they expected. But each is effected differently by it.

Kinsey feels she will now think more deeply about abortion. Seeing people's faces as they drove past the picketers personalized the issue for her.

Nickoson points to a lack of action among Christians concerning abortion. Pro-abortionists have been more vocal than abortion opponents. Nickoson asks, "Instead of pointing a finger at [abortion supporters], what does that say about us?"

Misunderstanding and fear are two major factors that prevent individuals from active involvement in abortion picketing. Both can be dissolved by learning what abortion picketing is and why it takes place.

Students who travel to Dayton on Fridays find themselves in a residential area. The action they protest takes place within a house that has been converted into the Dayton Women's Services office.

Individuals from local churches such as the Christian Life Center join the students. Demonstrators carry poster-board signs, American flags, and large pictures of unborn children.

The picketers are not violent or loud. Most know one another from previous Friday afternoons spent together. A common cause unites the group. Some sing as they walk, others stand next to the street and have short conversations about abortion with motorists stopped at the light. Those who support the protest beep their horns and wave as they drive by.

Veteran demonstrators approach girls planning to enter the building and present information about the medical dangers involved in an abortion. Prayer remains constant and vital before, throughout, and after the picketing.

Those who picket abortion centers have the singular goal of preventing abortions. They believe a child prior to birth is a living human. Abortion is viewed as murder. The sides are drawn in battle, and the issue is black and white.

The demonstrations are peaceful, but prayers often take on the sense of urgency felt by those involved in warfare. David Mehaffie, one of the abortion picketers named in the recent civil suit by the Dayton Women's Center, urged the student group demonstrating on March 6 to pray for power and the victory over abortion supporters.

Mehaffie continued, "Because we are obedient there is victory.

[Abortion] is not a woman's choice, it is a baby's death." David Enix, another picketer named in the civil case, followed this theme as he recalled Christ's crucifixion. "We know what we have to do for him. We have to go all the way for Jesus," he stressed.

Victory remains the goal. On March 6 Mehaffie claimed, "This place and the ones on Dixie and Stroop (two other Dayton abortion centers) will close if God's people continue to obey."

On March 27 the Dayton Women's Services closed its doors for part of the day. Mehaffie announced this about 20 minutes after the student group arrived. "They closed. They heard that we were coming and they closed," exclaimed Mehaffie. Laurie Delaney responded to the announcement with enthusiasm. "[Picketing] works. It is effective."

Delaney feels the protesters also have a more personal effect on security guards who work in the parking lot behind the center. One guard left his job following conversations with picketers. He is interested in attending church and has been presented with the full plan of salvation. A second guard also expresses an interest in attending church.

Following the announcement on March 6 that the center had temporarily closed, Mehaffie addressed the group. "You saw what [picketing] did here. I can't emphasize it to you enough that you have won a victory."

The picketers then decided to travel to the home of Judge John Meagher who limited picketing at the South Dixie clinic as a result of the present case over which he presides. Provisions were made for any students who objected to demonstrating at the judge's home, but all agreed to go.

Meagher was present when the group arrived, but he exited as the vans began unloading the 50 protesters of the judge's ruling. A news crew from the Dayton television station WKEF filmed part of the picketing for their evening broadcast. As the group filed back and forth on the sidewalk, Enix drove a red pickup in front of Meagher's home.

The truck pulled a sign as long as the truck's bed and almost as high as the cab roof. The sign pictures a baby curled up in a blanket. Black letters under the picture state, "Kill her now . . . it's murder. Kill her before birth . . . it's abortion." The message summarizes the motivation of these picketers.

(Some information provided through the Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald)

by Jane Baughman
Staff Writer

Patterson Clinic is to serve the students. It provides a variety of services which are vital to a student's good health.

Last quarter was no exception, for the campus was plagued by respiratory flu and upper respiratory infection. In January the clinic staff treated 150 cases of respiratory flu compared to only 22 cases last year. In January they treated 211 cases of upper respiratory infection and in February, 148.

To understand the remedy or treatment for each, the distinctions between the two must be pointed out. Respiratory flu is caused by a virus. Viruses are not cured with medicine. Viruses affect a person for a specific amount of time and then go away on their own. Therefore, medicine can relieve some of the discomfort, but it cannot cure the illness.

On the other hand, upper respiratory infections are usually caused by bacteria and should be treated with antibiotics. Viruses usually last a week with medicine and they last a week without medicine. The point is: it will go away with or without treatment. Whereas an infection (when treated with an antibiotic) normally is arrested within 24 hours.

The clinic provides a self-care center to educate and treat minor injuries and sickness. It is stocked with literature to educate the student about being healthy (such as high blood pressure, first aid, AIDS, and diets).

The self-care center also provides charts which counsel the student concerning his illness or injury. As the student answers the questions on the charts he can determine whether he needs to see a nurse or if he should take cold medicine to treat his sickness.

The self-care center also contains a digital scale with helpful charts which link a person's height and body frame type to his ideal weight. A blood pressure cuff is

also in the room accompanied by instructions on the use of the cuff and how to interpret the results.

Throughout the quarter some students go home due to an illness or injury. This decision is based on the following criteria:

Can the student function as a student? Is he able to attend his classes and chapel? In some cases of mononucleosis the student cannot attend classes and he may receive better care and rest at home.

Is the illness dangerous to others? Some illnesses are highly contagious and very harmful to adults. Because of the nature of the illness it becomes necessary to isolate the patient.

Will this injury severely disable the student? This problem sometimes occurs when the student is on crutches in the Winter or Spring with snow and ice.

plenty of fluids, and practice good hygiene.

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thermore, the patient is responsible to understand his treatment in full. Consequently, he should ask his questions until he fully understands and not leave until his questions are answered satisfactorily" said Brenda Boley, a nurse who works in the clinic. The patient must understand his treatment so that he can comply to the instructions of the health care giver.

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Jackets show potential

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

A tough road schedule awaits the men's baseball team as they gear up for the heart of the 1987 season. This year's slate graces the Jackets with only eight home matches, thus putting tremendous pressure on the team to win on the road.

Training in Florida over Spring break tested the squad's abilities as several scrimmage games pitted Cedarville against larger schools. Four of the ten Florida matches did count for the record, however.

Cedarville recorded their first shutout in their season opener as they trounced Earlham College 16-0. Pitcher Shane Hardy tallied the victory for the Jackets allowing just one hit through nine innings.

The next contest found Cedarville fairing equally well yielding one run and scoring 11 others as they downed Warner Southern the following day. Hurlers Luis Cruz and Sam Springer combined for the victory.

The Jackets scored five runs in each of the following two games but allowed seven runs in the first match and a dozen more in the night cap as they dropped a double header to Flagler College.

Upon returning to Ohio, pitcher Steve Hester powered the Jackets to victory both on and off the mound. His two hits coupled with eight strong innings of work on the mound boosted the club to a 7-3 triumph.

A solid offensive attack paved the way for a Cedarville victory against the University of Dayton. Each Yellow Jacket recorded at least one hit as they swept a double header from the Division I school. The Jackets scored nine runs each game while yielding only one run and three runs respectively.

The club faltered the next few games as they fell prey twice to Central State University and split a twinbill with non-conference foe, Bluffton College. The setbacks place the Jackets at 6-5 overall as

they begin the Mid Ohio Conference schedule.

Assistant coach and former player standout, Steve Cremean, attributed the skid to a lack of mental preparation. "The guys just didn't seem to have their heads in the game," he asserted. "I know this club is capable of playing better than we have showed of late. We need to concentrate and play heads-up baseball."

The first year coach praised this year's team both offensively and defensively. "There are solid players at every position, and the bench also provides us with lots of depth," he stated. "The team is probably as good a team overall as any I've played for." Cremean joined the club in 1983 and added that this year's team reminded him of the well balanced 1985 team.

Veteran pitcher Tom Pratt stated that unity prevails as probably the team's greatest asset. "The guys are always working hard striving to be the best they can be."

Offensively, Senior Finny Rajchel leads the team in practically every category. A lofty .700 pct.



Boasting a winning record, the baseball team is now in Mid Ohio conference play. (photo by R. James)

batting average and 10 RBIs place him among the conference leaders. The catcher turned short stop also boasts a 3.857 slugging percentage that nearly doubles second place teammate Ken Horton. He has two home runs to his credit and places second on the club's stolen base list behind Danny Olinger.

After 12 innings of work

freshman Steve Hardy holds a .79 earned run average while sophomore teammate Cruz remains perfect through five innings allowing no earned runs.

Hurlers, Dan Erlandson and Hester rank third and fourth on the pitching staff and both lead the team in strikeouts with nine apiece.

Conference play began last week for the Jackets, as they battled doubleheaders against Rio Grande, Tiffin University, and Malone.

"These next few weeks are crucial games for us," said Cremean. "The whole conference is tough but I think we can win if we play like we are capable of playing."

Women split opener

by Tami Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's softball team opened its season with a double-header against Ohio Dominican. They won the first game 7-6 but lost the final 10-11.

"The girls played very well, especially for their first game," said Coach Mark Mathews. "I was impressed by the strong field that we played and the way we hit the ball."

In the first game, Cedarville jumped ahead by scoring six runs in the seventh inning. Overall, there were 13 hits and the team hit evenly.

During the second game, Cedarville was ahead in the fifth inning 7-2, and it looked like they were going to go home the winner of two games. But Ohio Dominican tied it in the fifth and the score remained tied until the eighth, when Cedar-

ville scored three more. Again, it looked like Cedarville had won the second game, but Dominican answered with three, and the score remained tied until the tenth inning when Dominican scored the winning run.

Coach Mathews commented, "I am very well pleased with my team this year. They are a good group of girls, with an excellent spirit, and they work well together. We have a team that is just as good as last year's, if not better. I'm looking forward to this season."

Concerning the team's strengths and weaknesses, Mathews answered, "I would consider our two sophomore pitchers as a strength. Although they (Rebecca Clifford and Kristy Culp) lack experience, they play well and their pitching can be an asset for us in the future. Other strengths would include Kim Fordyce our catcher, and our team's overall hitting ability. Small, costly errors are our weakness now, but we're working on that."


The team's schedule is much like last year's, every game being a double-header and most opponents are conference teams.

Patty Garcia, a freshman team member comments, "I believe we have an excellent team. I'm sure that we will have a great season because we have hard-working players that are willing to work together. Not only do we have softball in common, but we also have Christ in common."

Concerning Coach Mathews, Garcia states, "He's a terrific coach. Although he pushes and encourages, he never raises his voice. I think his positive attitude must rub off on the team."



Working together, the softball team hopes to have a successful season. (photo by G. Carpenter)



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Men's tennis team excels

by Matt White
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team began the season this year with fourteen wins and three losses against some exceptionally tough opponents.

The team traveled to Florida during spring break and played several college and university teams during that time, touring such exotic destinations as Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and West Palm Beach.

At the beginning of the season, the men's tennis team was ranked 23rd nationally in the NAIA and first in the NAIA Region 6.

It would appear that even with the especially tough season facing them, the tennis team will be able to maintain this high national



The men's tennis team hopes to continue a winning season. (photo by N. Keisacker)

standing, especially in view of their victories over the University of Dayton. Both victories were nine to zero and both were against NCAA Division One schools.

The face of this year's team has changed radically from last year. All but two of the players are freshmen, and all have played in national tennis tournaments or have attended tennis schools.

Starting the team's lineup with a 10-7 record so far this year is freshman Jeff Kohl. Kohl, hailing from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, was ranked 37th nationally in the NAIA in the preseason rankings.

Dino Tsibouris is a freshman from Gahanna, Ohio. He has been ranked among the top singles in the Ohio Valley's 18-year old division. He has won 10 matches and lost five so far this year.

Noted as the most aggressive player on the team is Bruce Taranger, with a 16-1 record so far

this year. Taranger is from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He is ranked in the nation's top ten among eighteen-year olds.

Steve Lesko, at 10-3, is from Perkaspie, Pennsylvania. He reached the finals of two USTA Middle States tournaments in 1986.

Steve Brumbaugh is a freshman from West Milton, Ohio. He was the number one player for Milton-Union High School. He has won 12 matches and has lost only three so far this year.

Scott Poling, a freshman from Marmora, New Jersey, has a 10-4 record this season. For the last two years, he has played at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Florida.

John Kelley has won seven matches and has lost one. He is a freshman from Yreka, California. He played in the northern California singles championships during his last year of high school.

Thurman Payton is the only senior on the team. At 1-1 this year, he made the NAIA District 22 team the last two years.

Greg Frank is a junior from Caldwell, Idaho. He played in the 1985 NAIA national tournament.

Coach Murdoch began this season winning 87% of matches with his teams. His tennis program is noted throughout the NAIA.

Outdoor track warms up

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

The 1987 outdoor track season began last month with a bit of optimism concerning what will happen with this year's team.

After a good indoor season, Coach Elvin King anticipates a fine outdoor season with a goal of top four NCCAA finishes for each gender.

The indoor season ended on a high note as Rob Moore became only the sixth athlete in the past 18 years to qualify for the NAIA Nationals.

Moore competed in the mile at that meet and placed third. At the halfway mark, Moore found himself in second place and had a crucial decision to make regarding how he would run the rest of the race.

He made his decision, but ended up being boxed in, an event which caused him to drop to the very back of the pack. However, a strong finish put him in third when the runners crossed the finish. That finish gave Moore his second NAIA Indoor All-American in the mile, his first being in 1985.

According to the team preview sheet submitted to the NAIA, Moore will be leading the men's team this year. He is in his senior season and his strongest event is the 1500. Twice Moore has been an NAIA Outdoor All-American in this race, in 1985 and 86.

Other team leaders for the men should include Seniors Tom Hill, Tim Walters, and Eric Shrum, and junior John Oswald.

Hill, an NAIA Indoor All-American, will be running in the 1500 and the 5000. Walters competes in the hurdles while Shrum is a pole-vaulter. Oswald, named an Academic All-American in Cross Country, will be competing in the 5000 and the 10,000.

Several meets have already been held and several male athletes have

qualified for the NCAA meet. They are Clancy Cruise and Shrum in the pole vault, Eric Fillinger and Oswald in the 5000, Hill in the 1500, Moore in both the 1500 and 800, Dave Reid in the intermediate hurdles, Mike Roberts in the javelin, and Steve Seymour in the shot put and discus.

On the women's side, two athletes have qualified, Edie Durost in the javelin and Beth McGillivray in the high jump.

King is sure that several others will join these as the season progresses.

A major factor concerning this team is the fact that Jane Romig Brooker, Cedarville's only National Champion, graduated. While there are no exceptional athletes like Brooker on the team, King is still impressed with much of his team's talent.

The top runner on the team is Esther Mahr. Two years ago she won NAIA All-American honors in the 800. Other runners who

should make contributions include Deb Pate (5000 and 10,000) and Shelly Fratus (400 hurdles).

In spite of the many individuals who will shine in the spotlight, the team finds itself weaker on both sides of the coin, and the overwhelming success of the past few years will probably not be seen. However, Coach King is sure that if his star players perform up to their potential, the team will see success this season.

Experienced Women's tennis team attempts to defend district title

by Matt White
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is looking forward to a good growth year, both athletically and spiritually. The team, who is the defending NAIA District 22 champion, has had its first two matches postponed already and is eagerly looking forward its first chance to test its skills against another school.

The team had the opportunity to refine their skills over spring break in Pensacola, Florida. The practice went well, according to coach Pam Diehl. The practice was held at a private tennis club in Pensacola and at the University of West Florida facilities there.

Starting the lineup for the women's tennis team is Rogé Lash, a junior who last year made All-District Finals in singles tennis.

Judy Happe is a senior who is second on the roster. She made

All-District semifinals in singles and All-District finals in doubles.

Becky Tucker is a sophomore who finished in quarter finals in district singles action last year.

Finishing the singles lineup are sophomore Amy DeCook, freshman Stephanie Swift, and senior Cheri Abresch.

Diehl stated that she expects the team to win the NAIA District 22 championship again this year, as they have done in four of the last five years, and advance to national play.



Despite numerous setbacks, the women's tennis team has finally begun its season. (photo by N. Keisacker)

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