

5-7-1987

Cedars, May 7, 1987

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

DigitalCommons@Cedarville provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to dc@cedarville.edu.

Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, May 7, 1987" (1987). *Cedars*. 482.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/482>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

Continued

Cedar's interview with Dr. Dixon concludes as the president speaks candidly on social drinking, movie attendance, his family and his future at Cedarville. See pages 6 and 7.

Picketing

Is abortion picketing enough? Could the fervor and energy of picketing be better spent? A questioning editorial on page 2 poses these and other questions.

Gift

The senior class gift is nearing completion. For details on fund-raising for the project and a sketch of the finished product, see page 4.

Volume 31 Number 13

May 7, 1987

CEDARS

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

A moving experience

Students carry volumes

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Last Wednesday, April 29, the student body was given the day off to help move the many volumes of books and periodicals from the old library to the new library.

According to Judy Johnson, reference librarian, the library move which was labeled as "A moving experience" by the staff, was a complete success.

The logistics of the move were coordinated by Steve Brown, associate director of the library. Brown devised a five-color code system where those participating were divided into five different teams.

Students were given either red, blue, yellow, green, or black color codes. Once designated by color, the students were then responsible to follow lines and arrows of a corresponding color to assure placement of books and periodicals.

According to Johnson, the spirit of the day was great. Work started promptly at 9:00 a.m. Approximately

1500 students participated in the day's work which ended at 5:00 p.m.

"We looked forward to this day with fear and trembling," Johnson stated, saying that she had heard "horror" stories of past library moves from other people on staff (who had worked at public libraries).

But the day went very smoothly. "It went incredibly well, smoother than we expected," commented Johnson.

Students shared her sentiment. Although they were rewarded with a day off of classes and given a free "moving experience" t-shirt, many students saw the day as a chance to help the college out with a few hours of their time.

Junior Lana Olsen stated, "It was really family oriented. Everybody took part." Derek Whalen, a sophomore, stated that the move was a little more tiring than he expected, but that it was still fun.

Sophomore Mike Wittmer stated, "It was a good break in the middle of the week. It was a lot of

fun." Johnson summed it up when she explained, "I think a lot of people had more fun than they expected."

The move went so well that by 3:00 p.m. all of the volumes were moved. This was two hours earlier than what was estimated. Johnson explained that students who were signed up to work after 3:00 p.m. assisted in moving furniture and helped move shelves and bookends.

"Our primary hold-up now is that the building isn't finished," said Johnson, who also noted that the staff knew that when they moved in. She also noted that the workers on the library seemed pleasantly surprised by the students' enthusiasm.

When asked to describe the feeling of finally being in the new library, Johnson likened it to being, "five years old and waking up on

Christmas morning." She stated, "There are no words [to describe the feeling]. This building is state of the art. It's gorgeous and it's not even done. Where would I go to find a better building?"

The staff is still expecting the arrival of new furniture and other library equipment such as a new reference desk. Johnson also stated that the library is also looking to fill in staff members for next year.

College honors Johnson for years of service

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Much to the surprise of the students and to Dr. Clifford Johnson, Dr. Dixon declared last Thursday, April 30, "Dr. Johnson Day".

Johnson is the retiring academic vice-president who has given the last 25 years of his life to Cedarville College. He announced his retirement last spring at the 1986 commencement service.

The chapel was attended by many friends and family members of Johnson. Among them were his wife of 40 years, Eunice, their two children and their grandchildren.

The tribute to Johnson began as Dixon surprised the chapel crowd right after the opening song. What followed was an hour long program with several presentations.

A slide presentation representing the many hats that Johnson wore over the last 25 years was shown, narrated by Dr. James Phipps. Among Johnson's many jobs were admissions representative, registrar and head of the education department.

Andy Wilson, President of SGA, presented Johnson with a mock Cedarville sweatshirt which said, "I'm History" as opposed to the traditional "I'm a part of History" sweatshirts. He also presented Johnson with the opportunity to have dinner and attend the symphony in Cincinnati.

Gary Kuhn of the alumni association presented Johnson with several plaques commemorating the activities.

Jack Campbell of academic records presented Johnson with a broken tennis racket which would be redeemed later for a brand new graphite one.

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, former president and current chancellor, and Dixon ended the day by giving verbal tributes to the man they call "Dr. J."

Following the chapel service, Johnson was given a special luncheon at the President's Dining Room which was attended by around 40 family members, friends and faculty members.



Dr. Clifford Johnson was honored last Thursday for 25 years of faithful service to the college. (photo by C. Weaver)



Students diligently work to complete the move from the old library to the new one. (photo by M. Luce)

Picketing is not enough

by Derek Neufarth
Staff Writer

Abortion-on-demand, or rather, the Supreme Court decision in 1973 in the Roe vs. Wade case, is one of the most significant issues of our day. It is also one of the most heated and debated issues.

On both sides of the issue there are groups with their arguments and defenses well prepared. Hence, we continually see pro-life and pro-choice groups locked in a fast-paced ping-pong match.

Pro-lifers march in front of abortion clinics with their signs which say, "Abortion is murder," and, "They kill babies here." While the other side says, "Leave us alone, it is our right."

Recently, on our campus, there has been a strong emphasis placed on picketing clinics. It is contended by marchers that they may change the minds of a few women, or will make the public aware of the activities of the clinic. As well, they say that their voices are being heard in the community.

These objectives are noble, and even necessary, but they are not enough to cause the needed changes.

Abortion-on-demand is not the only result of the 1973 Supreme Court decision. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General, predicted that within 10 years following the decision infanticide and euthanasia would be practiced in our country.

Koop's prediction, regrettably, proved to be accurate. If the trend continues, infanticide and euthanasia will soon be as common as the millions of abortions already being performed.

If this is to not happen we must concentrate our efforts on reversing the 1973 decision. But, how will this change the attitudes of abortion supporters? It will not change anyone's attitude, but there are many who have confused legality with morality. It will also reverse the current trend of devaluation of human life, which allows abortion, infanticide and euthanasia, just as Koop predicted.



These students feel picketing will bring about a change, but can they do more?

Neither changing the 1973 decision, nor picketing clinics will change men's attitudes. The gospel changes men's attitudes.

Christians are not the prophets of God, and the U.S. is not the chosen nation. Jesus commissioned us

to preach salvation, not judgment and condemnation. So, if we want men's hearts to change we must introduce them to the Savior, rather than judge and ridicule them. (Picketing, even in its mildest form, is condemnatory.)

Yes, it is necessary to denounce evil, but we must be careful not to appear condescending to the lost. The love of God and salvation from condemnation are the central message of the Gospel.

Reversing the decision which made abortion (and infanticide and euthanasia) a constitutional right is a primary concern. Second, is the effective spread of the gospel which changes men's lives and attitudes.

Finally, in confronting this issue, we must act to save the lives which are being taken right now.

Picketing will, admittedly, save a few lives. More lives can be saved, though, if we channel our efforts into other pursuits, as well.

A good beginning might be a more effective use of media. Educating and persuading through campaigns, which utilize all available forms of media (print included), will affect large numbers of people.

Emphasis and providence of alternatives for women must not be overlooked. The Crisis Pregnancy Center and many similar organizations do this. However, they have great needs.

Certainly, a college family could meet many of those needs. If nothing else, a campus with all of its housing could provide a home and a friend for a destitute and pregnant woman. This is not as unreasonable as it may sound, but only requires that we be willing to work out the complicated details.

Concern for the murdered babies and shattered lives of the mothers is greatest among those who do picket clinics. Their fervor, however, could be better spent elsewhere.

These are not all of the answers. Prayer has not even been mentioned, and there are many more questions. But, hopefully, discussion of this dilemma will generate new approaches to a community which is "killing the future."

Librarian thanks students

Not many people have ringside seats at a miracle, but I did today. From my vantage point as marshal responsible for traffic flow in and out of the new building, I had the privilege of watching the impossible happen.

Not only did you transport materials from one building to another, but you accomplished the task some three hours ahead of schedule. This freed later shifts of workers to help in unexpected ways like carrying shelving, straightening stacks, or placing furniture.

You didn't do it for T-shirts. I really don't believe you did it just because classes were cancelled. I hope the people from the news media caught some of your spirit of love and loyalty, which was certainly on display from my perspective.

Each of you contributed to the blessing of the day, whether or not I had the opportunity to tell you so. Naming individuals is dangerous and unwise—I know I'll forget someone who deserves special mention. But let me record here some of the people who provided encouragement for me during the move.

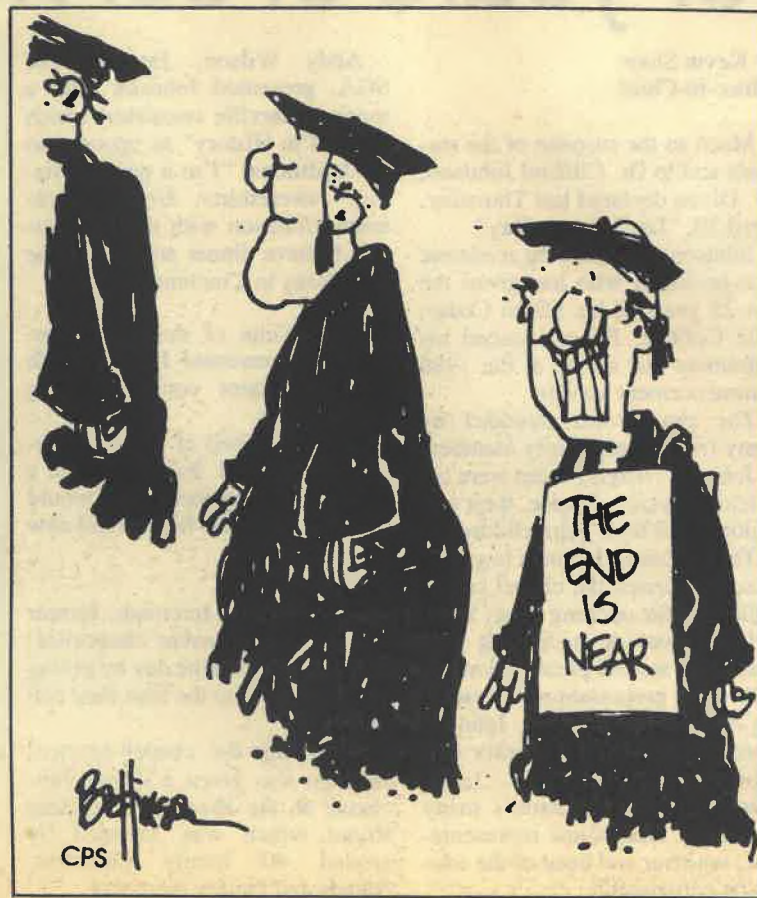
The marshalls who worked so hard, especially my own stafflings. That group of "rhythmic, kinetic movers" who came in with a new step each load. You who sang. The people who worked double and triple shifts. Faithful prayers. Alumni, spouses, and friends who came to help. Those who served as cheerleaders. Everyone who stopped to heckle or hug, particularly the man who came back for the final hug. The guys on the tennis team who brought us sodas.

Staff members who gave up a lunch hour to help. Classes and groups who worked together as teams. The ones who jogged or ran. Those of you who remained patient and cheerful when lines bogged down. The children of staff and faculty members, some of whom worked circles around me. All of you who helped Monday night, Tuesday, or Thursday, especially the maintenance crews. That last group of greens who shifted, shelf-read, or straightened.

I'm trained to think in synonyms, but words like thanks, gratitude, appreciation don't seem enough somehow. You gave us a few hours of your lives and helped us accomplish what we couldn't do alone. We are in your debt.

Psalms 115:1 puts it best—"Not unto us, O LORD, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory."

Sincerely,
Judy Johnson
reference librarian



CEDARS

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

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

Staff: Ad Salesman: Ken Fleetwood, **Darkroom Manager:** Rick James, **Photographers:** Glenn Carpenter, Nancy Keisacker, Daryl Rutt, Conrad Weaver, **Layout Personnel:** Melissa Berner, Rich Greene, Karen Johnston, **Proofreaders:** Robin Johnston, Ebbie Radcliff, **Lead Writers:** Kurt Anderson, Steve Hanson, Terri Huber, **Staff Writers:** Jane Baughman, Angela Bowling, Bob Bowman, Susan Dean, Melissa Denenberg, Sharon Hambley, Becky Hummel, Val Jones, Derek Naufarth, Forrest Sellers, Ann Sulek, Tami Taylor, Kevin Tupps, Molly Williams, Russ Wight.

Cedars shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. *Cedars* signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

Cedar's office is located in West Hall, Cedarville College, and is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314, telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. *Cedars* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Center serves 'whole' person

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

A crisis pregnancy center offers alternatives to abortion. It also provides emotional, physical, and spiritual care for those who approach the center for help.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center (CPC) on 42 E. Rahn Road in Centerville was started in November 1982. A branch opened on Main Street in Fairborn in May 1986. Jane Cage, director of the Centerville CPC, sees the organization as a "ministry showing Christ's love and compassion through physical and emotional help."

Cage estimates the center aids 100 girls each month utilizing a staff of 80 volunteers. A 24-hour telephone hotline is available for emergency situations. The center offers free pregnancy tests, and 55 percent of these are negative. Though not facing a crisis pregnancy, these individuals, mostly younger ladies, practice a lifestyle which places them in constant jeopardy. Abstinence is counseled at this point, attempting to prevent a similar situation in the future.

Those seeking help at the CPC are counseled to carry their child the full term of pregnancy. But this mounts a huge financial and emotional problem for some. Parents may set down the ultimatum of abortion or out. The girl may wish to keep her child, but fears she is not financially able to support herself and the baby.

Not only does the center provide assistance for emotional needs, but it also offers practical physical assistance. Materials such as maternity and baby clothes, baby food and baby cribs are available to those in need.

Once a girl has decided to carry her child to birth, Cage says a follow-up program is initiated. Guidance is provided to help the girls make decisions such as whether or not to raise the child as a single parent, how to budget limited finances and resources, or how to assume responsibility for the child if living with parents. A high adoption rate exists among these crisis pregnancies.

Cage reports that the CPC recently revamped its follow-up sys-

tem. Counselors work through workbooks with the girls that help make basic decisions such as adop-

Parents may set down the ultimatum of abortion or out. The girl may wish to keep her child, but fears she is not financially able to support herself and the baby.

tion vs. keeping the baby or living at home as opposed to single parenting.

Through the process counselors try to disciple the girls and build solid relationships with them. The first two visits focus on medical referral and assistance. But by the third visit the spiritual aspect is introduced. Cage has never had a girl refuse to hear the Christian message she offers them.

The counselors are paired with only three or four girls so that they can maintain a close follow-up of the situation. A single girl is referred for extended family counseling to help the entire family best deal with the pregnancy.

Some parents demand that the girl abort the pregnancy. If she wishes to keep her child, the CPC offers support homes where Christian couples provide a loving atmosphere. David and Kym Mehaffie, a couple currently involved in the suit by the Dayton Women's Health Center against abortion protestors, have been a support home for the CPC in the past.

Cedarville has definite ties with the center. Dr. James McGoldrick, professor of history, supports the center and organized the book sale on campus to raise funds for the

CPC. He continues to offer books at his office in Collins Hall and reports that the book fund started last year raised over \$700 for the center.

Another tie with the CPC is senior behavioral science/psychology major, David Dooley. Dooley completed an internship at the center last spring quarter, and came away from the experience with new insights. He entered the internship with three goals. He wanted to develop the helping skills needed in counseling, he sought the balance of how much of himself to give without becoming too emotionally involved, and he looked at counseling as a possible future career.

Dooley worked with a variety of people at the center, including young teens, middle aged, and more mature women. He worked with "people in a crisis and with people who had more problems than just being pregnant because of their lifestyle and their soul. It gave me a good idea about the real world."

Seeing girls who came back to the center with a pregnancy for the second and third time was an eye-opener for Dooley. He also found it difficult to counsel rape victims who sought guidance at the center.

He sees the type of work done by a CPC as a help to girls with needs. Dooley was able to provide some of this aid through his internship. "I gave them [those seeking help at the center] a person emotionally involved to a point that they could trust me and know I cared for them" while attempting to provide logical and practical solutions to their problems.

Dooley and Cage agree that the center aims to meet spiritual, emotional and physical needs. Dooley says the CPC's goal is to "present young ladies the facts about abortion and [provide] other options." He notes that it is one thing to say abortion is wrong, and it is another thing to offer your own home to a girl facing a crisis pregnancy. He feels the underlying purpose is to share the gospel with people in need.

Cage adds that the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Fairborn is searching for a new director. Applicants must be Christians, they must be graduates, and they should preferably have a nursing or sociology-type background.

Cedarville undergoes evaluation

Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

Last Monday through Wednesday, four consultant evaluators from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools visited the campus. North Central is an association with which Cedarville has been accredited since 1975.

While they were here, they spoke with faculty, staff and students, sat in on classes, and examined sample materials from various departments around the college.

This examination occurs every seven to ten years. While North Central is a voluntary association, each institution must undergo evaluation to see if it is meeting its stated mission, purpose and plans.

In preparation for this evaluation, the college undertook a three year self-study from Autumn 1984 to Spring 1987. During this time, the administration, faculty and staff provided input into the strengths and concerns of the college. The process was directed by a steering committee chaired by Dr. Lila Seaman. Subcommittees were chaired by John Anglea, Dr. Michael Lopez, Dr. Rex Rogers and David Warren.

The study focused on four aspects of the college: the mission, the resources (buildings, finances, human resources), outcomes (the difference between a student as a freshman and a senior) and planning. The final result is a 187 page

Dr. Seaman noted that the (self-study) report was very candid concerning the college's strengths and concerns. "We've been frank; we didn't whitewash...now someone from the outside will take a look as well."

document entitled *Continuity and Change: An analysis of Institutional Dynamics at Cedarville College*, which is on reserve in the library.

Dr. Seaman noted that the report was very candid concerning the college's strengths and concerns. "We've been frank; we didn't whitewash," she adds. As for the committee, she states "We evaluated ourselves. Now someone from the outside will take a look as well."

According to Seaman, there is no doubt that the college will retain accreditation. "Cedarville is a

much stronger institution than it was seven years ago [when the last evaluation took place]." The goal of this visit is to obtain a more favorable recommendation from the evaluators. This would mean that the next review would take place ten years from now, instead of seven.


Accreditation can do much for a college. Students often check the college's accreditation in case they would one day want to transfer credits to another institution. Loans and scholarships are often affected by accreditation as well.

The student further benefits by a higher academic standard. The college must continually evaluate the programs to best meet the needs of its students. In addition, associated colleges share resources and advice to help each other grow.

The visit's most important result, however, is to help the college focus on its purpose. Is it meeting its objectives? Is it meeting the needs of its students? The evaluators came to find out, but only after the intensive self-study.

The evaluators themselves were professors from other accredited institutions. After their visit, they submitted an official report which will not be available until next month. Their duty is not to make a final decision, only to recommend.

As a result of her work on the self-study here at the college, Seaman has been named as a consultant evaluator for North Central. She is the first such evaluator from Cedarville.



RESEARCH
Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call tollfree 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Author's Research, Rm. 600-N
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605



STUDENT SPECIALS
85¢ Mon. thru Sat. until 5:30
\$1.00 Thurs. thru Sun. evenings
VILLAGE LANES
OPEN
Sun. thru Tues. 3:00 p.m.
Wed. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m.
767-1730

WCDR increases listening area

by Theresa Henry
Staff Writer

This fall WCDR-FM hopes to become the first Christian radio station to cover both Dayton and Springfield with a reliable signal. Because of Cedarville's strategic location between the two cities, WCDR is a central place for this to happen.

According to Paul Gathany, general manager of WCDR, the increase in power from 3,000 to 30,000 watts will "enable us to reach a potential of 350,000 additional listeners throughout the Miami Valley with a strong, reliable signal. Also, a potential of almost one million new listeners throughout southwest Ohio will receive a good signal."

Currently, WCDR's signal area covers Cedarville, Xenia, Springfield, and part of Dayton. The new signal area will extend to Troy, Wilmington, and all of Dayton.

Listeners in Middletown, Bellefontaine, Sidney, and even Cincinnati will be able to receive a "good" quality of sound.

Said Mark Kordic, field representative of WCDR, "This way many more people will be able to share the benefit of the chapel program." He stressed the uniqueness of the "family chapel atmosphere" and the advantage of sharing it with all of southwest Ohio.

WCDR waited six years to see this power increase approved by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Fund raising for the upgrade project began in October of 1986. Kordic, the coordinator for fundraising, said WCDR's attempt to raise the money was "low key up until March." Then more intensive advertisement began.

Their methods of raising money have included special announcements on the radio and letters to special groups such as churches, businesses and individuals.

WCDR had also sponsored concerts on campus such as Mack Evans and Christine Wyrzen. Thus, students can assist the fund raising by supporting the concerts.

"We now find ourselves in a race with time. The FCC says we must have the power increased and on the air by January, 1988. All equipment must be ordered by June, 1987..."

Paul Gathany
WCDR General Manager

Students were also involved in the fund raising last fall by answering telephones.

More than \$40,000 of the needed \$70,000 has been raised for the project thus far. They need the

rest of the money by June, so that planning for the increase can become more intense.

Gathany says, "We now find ourselves in a race with time. The FCC says we must have the power increased and on the air by January, 1988. All equipment must be ordered by June 1987 in order for it to be installed before next year's winter weather arrives."

Kordic stressed the opportunity to "share the family chapel atmosphere with all of Southwest Ohio." The chapel broadcast is featured

each weekday on WCDR at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

From 6 a.m. to midnight, WCDR's Christian programming includes new, sports, music, and messages from the Bible.

As Gathany explained, "WCDR's ministry has matured in content and influence over the past few years. You will discover a refreshingly distinctive musical sound coupled with practical, life-changing messages from God's Word. To maintain this ministry of nearly 25 years, we have depended on the gifts of God's people and concerned local churches."

Seniors construct gift

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

The centennial class has already started construction on their class gift, a new campus entrance. Located at the main entrance leading to Founders' Hall, the new entrance will welcome visitors to campus by graduation this spring.

The senior class' approach to their gift is unique. They have been planning and raising money specifically for it since their sophomore year. Most classes in the past have not done this, but have simply donated the balance of their account upon graduation.

The senior class, 415 graduating this spring, has organized a

number of different fund-raisers to make this gift possible. They have sponsored films, the most popular of which was "Treasures in the Snow," and have organized cake and balloon sales for parents to purchase birthday treats, survival kits, letter mailings and doughnut sales. Linda Lons, senior class treasurer for the past three years, said that the real success of the fund-raisers has been due to class participation.

The senior class plans to pay \$7,000 on the construction of the new entrance. If the total cost exceeds this, the college will sponsor the difference. The college also plans to remodel the present sign,

located to the right of the entrance, to compliment the new structure. Dr. Martin Clark, vice president of development, has worked with the class in organizing the project.

Officers and students in the class submitted ideas for the gift and then voted on them. Some of the suggestions for the gift were an insignia on the floor of the new library, artwork for the campus, landscaping around the new library or books.

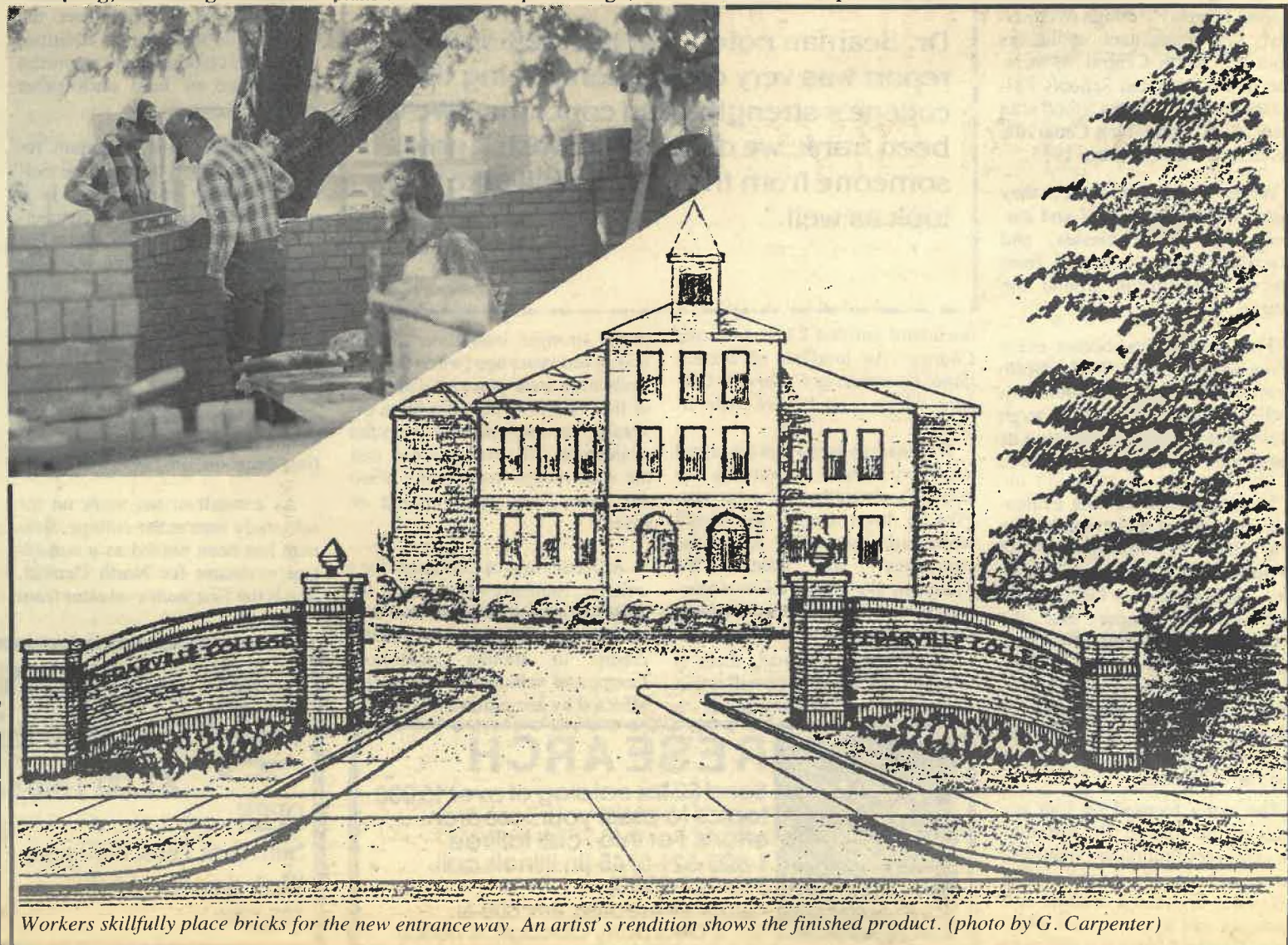
Designed by Lecklider/Jay Architects, the entrance will be 20 feet long on each side and will stand approximately seven feet high. It will be made of red brick and will feature lamps on both in-

side posts. Underground lights will illuminate the "Cedarville College" signs which will be on both sides in black lettering.

John Durnbaugh will lay the bricks, but the rest of the work will be done by Leigh Hunt, director of physical plant, and maintenance.

On the back side of the entrance the seniors plan to place a plaque commemorating their class.

This year's officers are Clancy Cruise, president; Steve Campbell, vice president; Kathi Harris, secretary; Linda Lons, treasurer; Yvonne Facey, Danielle Kizer and Tracy McCoy, SGA representatives. Mr. Michael DiCuirci is their advisor.



Workers skillfully place bricks for the new entranceway. An artist's rendition shows the finished product. (photo by G. Carpenter)

HELP WANTED CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Domestic & Overseas
Now Hiring: Kitchen Help, Deck
Hands, Maids, Gift Shop Sales,
Summer & Career Opportunities.
Call (206) 736-2972 ext. C338

Joe Holly's
Laundry-Shoe Repair
DRY CLEANING
Down-filled items
are our specialty
Across from Post Office
Yellow Springs, OH

ESO protects environment

by Jeff Main
Staff Writer

A growing number of Cedarville College students believe the environment is a priority for the Christian.

A group of them met during fall quarter to express a common concern for this important subject. To focus their interest, they deter-

mined to organize a campus organization committed to studying and preserving the beauties of creation.

The Student Government Association soon approved their idea, and the Earth Stewardship Organization (ESO) was born.

The members of the ESO then elected their officers, choosing

Lyle Campbell to be president, Nancy Merkh secretary/treasurer, Rich Haywood chaplain, and Joanna Rudelitch student government representative. Their advisor is Dr. John Silvius, associate professor of biology.

Initially intended as an alternative to Chi Theta Pi, the only other student organization targeted at science majors, the ESO has ex-

panded its constituency to include students from diverse disciplines. In this way, the members seek to make their fellow students aware of the responsibility they have as stewards of natural resources.

Expanding open membership to all students maintaining a GPA of at least 2.0 and having an interest in the environment, the members

of ESO desire to look for ways to preserve all that God has given. They have a special concern for the college campus and its immediate surroundings.

The members have discussed various projects which will fulfill their objectives, give the new organization a higher level of visibility on campus, represent the college before the community, and most importantly provide an active yet balanced witness for Christ.

They plan to take an active part in the upcoming "Clean Green" effort and help staff the Morris Bean Interpretive Center, the facility located at the entrance to the Indian Mound Park on Route 42. They are also planning a camping and backpacking trip for a weekend in May.

To help beautify the campus, conserve aluminum, and provide a source of additional income for the ESO, the members have proposed placing large, white receptacles around the college campus in which students can discard their empty pop cans. Dr. Silvius has a prototype in his office.

In a particularly interesting development, the ESO membership has discussed raising funds for "Project Living Water," a missions project sponsored by Evangelical Baptist Missions. The project is a balanced approach to evangelism in such western African nations as Togo, seeking to establish irrigation systems and basic village social structures along with spreading the gospel of Christ.

Those involved in this outreach realize that they must help meet the spiritual and physical needs of the lost, not merely by handing out food and supplies but by helping them provide for themselves.

Earth Stewardship is planning its first major project for May 19. That afternoon students can volunteer to clean the village, and as Dr. Silvius commented, "provide a community service" as well as beautify the environment.

With the help of SGA, Earth Stewardship hopes to recruit as many volunteers as possible. Interested students can contact Lyle Campbell, Nancy Merkh, or Dave Sommers.

Later this month, ESO will place a sign-up table in the college center lobby.

Who's Who honors students

by Derek Neufarth
Staff Writer

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges gives recognition to students who are of exceptional quality. On April 28, forty students were named to be a part of this group.

A collection of general criteria was given to each school's administration to modify according to its standards. The general criteria included: academic performance, potential for the future, solid character and leadership qualities, and junior or senior status.

Standards added by the administration were: a 3.0 GPA, a heart for Christian service, and demonstration of biblical standards and values.

Based upon these criteria, nominations were made by each academic department, according to the number of students in the department. Enrollment in the school



Students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges presented a special number for chapel. (photo by C. Weaver)

determined the total number of students selected.

Following receipt of the nominations the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) reviewed the list and added nominations of its own. Academic departments provided

26 nominations with the remaining 14 made by the SAC.

Donald W. Rickard, vice president of student services, said that the reason for the division of the nominations was to provide a balance.

Rickard was a member of the SAC which also included two faculty members and two students.

Once the SAC had reviewed the list and made additions, it was sent to the administrative council. Final approval was given by the council.

Along with the recognition given in last Tuesday's chapel service, the students will enjoy several other privileges.

Most significant of these will be having their names and profiles published in the annual volume of Who's Who Among Students. Rickard said that many corporations and organizations purchase the volumes to assist in recruiting people with exceptional quality.

Further, he thinks students applying to graduate and professional schools will benefit from the Who's Who listing. Also, "the honor is a nice addition to a student's resume," said Rickard.

Those who are chosen also receive recognition in their hometowns. Public Relations sends a press release to each student's hometown media.

Toni Van Beveren, one of the students selected, said, "Being chosen to represent the junior nursing class in Who's Who has reminded me of my responsibility to invest the ability God has given to me."

Another student selected, Jim Jacobs, said, "There's so much talent and ability in the group that it is a great honor to be a part of it."

"Occasionally, the Who's Who program is criticized for contributing to an attitude of elitism," said Rickard. But, he thinks that there is a biblical basis for honoring men for their accomplishments.

Cedarville welcomes special olympians

by Molly Williams
Staff Writer

Saturday, May 16, Cedarville will once again host the Greene County Special Olympics.

The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a parade on the athletic field and an opening ceremony in which 210 athletes will together quote the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Dr. Pam Diehl has been involved with Special Olympics since Greene County began participating in 1983. The previous year the county held its own version of the event called "A Special Day for Special Kids" at Cox Field in Xenia.

The event was moved to Fairborn in 1983 as part of the official Special Olympics, a program that now involves local, state, national, and international competition. Cedarville was asked to host the event for the first time in 1984.

The athletes come from public schools and adult workshops in

Greene County and must officially be at least eight years old. There is no upper age limit.

Six of the athletes involved this year are students at Cedar Cliff high school: Suzette Bower, Troy Brown, Darrell Curry, Kelly Edwards, Shane Johnson, and Tammy Wilson.

The Cedar Cliff students are excited about sunglasses and cameras, softball throws and run/walk races that will all be part of the big day. This year each participant will receive new Nike tennis shoes. For these students, Special

Olympics is the highlight of the year.

Brown has been part of the Olympics since 1983. Last year he won second place in the shotput, a new event.

Athletes are allowed to participate in three events, many of which, like the 800 meter dash and running long jump, are similar to those of other track meets.

An added quality of the Special Olympics is that there is an event for everyone. Outdoor events also include a 100 meter walk and the popular softball throw.

(continued on page 11)

hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • d
ranges • t.v.s • heaters • hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • s
microwaves • dryers • ranges • t.v.s • heaters • hardware • refrigerator
paint • hardware • heat
hardware • d
range • s
micro • s
paint • he
hardware • d
range • s
microwaves • dryers • ranges • t.v.s • heaters • hardware • refrigerator
paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • dryers • ranges • t.v.s • he
hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • d

**For Your Best Deal in
General Electric Appliances
Cedarville Hardware**

766-1941

NEW DONORS
EARN \$15.00
on the first donation

YOUR PLASMA IS URGENTLY NEEDED

Please Join in the participation of this important life saving program

Call Dan Barrett, General Manager, for details at: 223-HELP

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
BRING IN THIS COUPON
250 Salem Ave. • Dayton, OH 45406 • Bus Route 5

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

What kind of attitude changes have you noticed in the students?

Well, you have to understand that I am very defensive for the students. I allow very few people to criticize them. In an unusual way I sense that you are my sons and daughters and I am not about to let people go around knocking you. We have a tremendous group of young people overall at Cedarville College.

However, I think that our students are more open to the issue of social drinking. I do know that this is one of our major problems in rule enforcement and dismissals (due to social drinking). So that tells you something about what has happened.

Is that different now from how it was when you arrived here? Is it a much bigger problem now?

Yes. I believe that I could come up with data that would show that we are dismissing, in recent years, far more students over the social

more guys who wear ties or coats now than there were three years ago. But then again, that's very in.

Let me ask you about fashion. For example, the whole hair cut issue. Ten or 20 years ago if you had your hair long it was considered bad. Now the students are cutting their hair short, sort of punk style and there has been some debate in the student services office on the whole issue. Do we change because the world changes or do we know how we want to be and just stick to that?

Well, I think if there is anything that comes in a change of look, whether it be hair or skirts or whatever, and it violates biblical principles then we have a responsibility as an institution to speak to them. But just because it is up-to-date and trendy doesn't make it unspiritual.

I really reject the idea that as committed believers we have to be 10 years out of style. We don't want to consistently solve our problems by making new rules.

becoming the in thing to do to have short hair, we are not going to make it a rule that you have to have longer hair.

What is the perfect Cedarville College student?

I would not want to stereotype students. We prize, as God does, the diversity in God's children. But I do think that there are certain things that transcend individual differences. Like having a heart for God, having a heart for people.

I guess the best way I can describe the perfect Cedarville College student in my mind is one who reflects our stated seven-fold objectives.

Just say briefly what the students here mean to you.

I can't say that briefly. They are everything to me, outside of my God and my family. I am deeply honored to have the privilege to be involved with Cedarville College and in the lives of these students. Literally thousands have been here in my nine years. You get to touch a lot of lives.

I think it is the greatest time to be involved in forming lives. Those four years when the students are stepping out of their homes, stepping out of their own churches, working through their own values, those four years are so important. What a marvelous opportunity to have a part in that process as president.

I am committed to the students. I spend the vast majority of my time on campus. Many presidents feel that it is necessary to spend most of their time off-campus in preaching and fund raising, and I do those things. But as often as possible I try to preach on Mondays and 75 percent of time you, see me in chapel.

I arrange my schedule because I want to be around the students and I think that it is important for me to be here if I am going to fulfill my

"Because something is trendy doesn't make it unspiritual. I reject the idea that as committed believers we have to be 10 years out of style."

role. That is why I often eat in the dining room with the students. That is why I may show up periodically on a Saturday morning kind of dressed down. Or have them into my office or go on a Young's run with them.

When I made the decision to come to Cedarville, God gave me a verse, Acts 13:36. Part of that verse says, "David served his own generation in the will of God and fell on sleep." That is a contrast between the eternal ministry of God and the temporal ministry of David. He was only able to serve his generation.

When I made the decision to come here I said, "What better way to serve my generation than by being the college president, being at Cedarville College and investing my life in these young people." That really drives me. I believe we are preparing the future leaders of the church of Jesus Christ. That is a real thrill.

How long can you see yourself staying at Cedarville?

I have no interest in going anywhere else. I have had opportunities, but I couldn't name any other college, university or seminary that I would rather serve than Cedarville.

However, I am always sensitive to the direction of God and I can't say how God is going to lead. If, in some unusual way, he would want me to go serve him someplace else, I would do it. Whatever he wants. But I don't see anything on the horizon.

I am sensitive to the needs of the college and if I ever reach the place where I think it needs new leadership, new blood, then I will step down and let somebody else take it.

The new library has been such a successful campaign. What do you attribute that to?

I attribute it first of all to the grace of God. I can honestly say that we sit around and talk about it a lot as an administrative team and as trustees. The only explanation for what is going on around here is God. It is truly amazing what he is doing, and we want to give him the glory.

President concludes informative interview

Second of a two-part interview

drinking issue than we would have nine years ago.

I imagine that you will continue to take a hard line on this issue. Am I right?

Yes. We don't plan to change at all. I think there is more social drinking going on out there in the local churches and the kids come out of those churches and out of those homes. They come with those values.

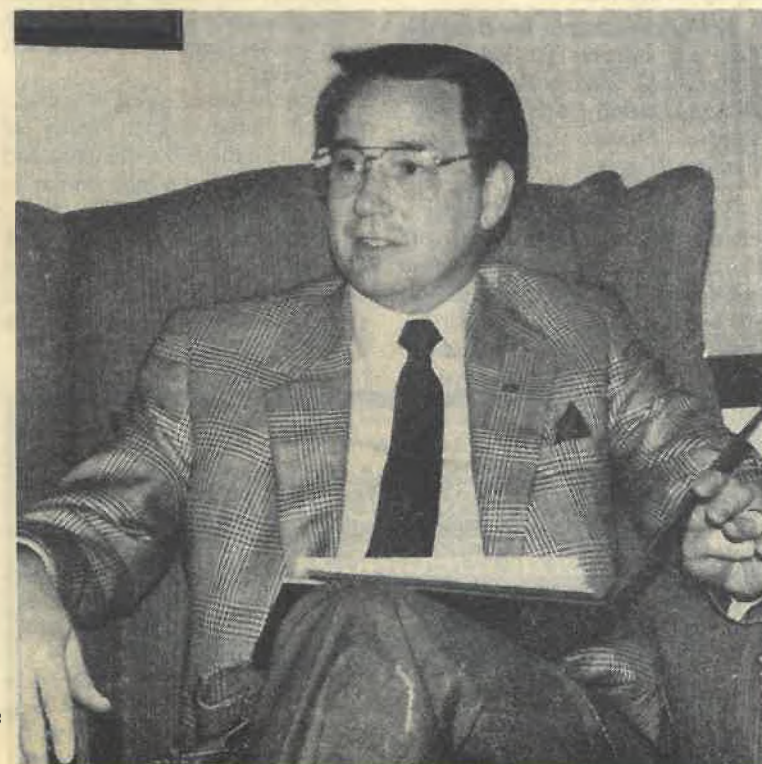
I think, for example, there has been a shift in thinking on movie attendance. I talk to students all the time and I ask them how many of our students agree with us on the movie policy. Basically, the students tell me that about 20 percent agree with us and about 80 percent disagree. But few pastors make it an issue, and few preach on it. Few parents make it an issue. The whole thing of the VCR has clouded it. I don't buy those arguments.

I say you have to draw a line in the dirt somewhere. We have drawn that line and we don't plan to change that.

One positive change I have seen in the students is a shift from the laid back sloppy look to a crisp, sharp preppy look. There are far

We don't want to be just reacting to a trend.

We have some very sharp kids around here who have decided to go with their hair short on top and a little longer in the back. Then somebody says that's punk. Those guys aren't trying to be punk. Now if a kid really is doing everything he can to look like a punk or be in with the punk crowd, then I think that that kid needs to be dealt with one-on-one. But just because it is



We were years in planning this facility before we ever went to the drawing board. To design this facility, every office of this college was interviewed and asked, "How can a library meet your needs?" So, one of the reasons it is one of the finest Christian college libraries in the country is because of the planning that went into it. Not only in facility, but in fund raising and in financing.

The fundraising has been amazing. How much support have you raised now?

In the total campaign, we have \$6 million committed out of the \$8 million. Out of the \$4.2 million for the library we have \$3.2 million committed and we already have close to \$200,000.00 committed for the retrofit of the old library. Lord willing, we hope to have it all done in the next 12-15 months.

Part of the reason for the success of the campaign is the excellent leadership provided by Dr. Martin Clark and others in the development office. We don't just attract students, but we attract more donors because of the quality and reputation of the school. More and more people are becoming generally excited about Cedarville College and desirous of having an interest and a sense of ownership in it.

The number of college-age students is dropping, and we are investing all this money in new buildings. Are you scared about this? How much more can the college grow?

As to how far we can grow, it is hard to say because of demographics. It is very difficult for any college to remain stable today, let alone grow. But we are optimistic that we can keep our present enrollment.

We might fall off some in a given year. However, we have had eight consecutive years of record enrollment. I think there are three things that keep a college stable. First, continue to do what you are doing but do it in a better way. Secondly, add viable new programs, and, finally, broaden your constituency without sacrificing your mission. Now I am not talking about going after non-Christians. But there are Christian groups out there that are evangelical and fundamental that need a school like Cedarville and we need to make them aware of it.

We can grow within our present facilities. We wanted to make sure we did that. With housing and everything we can take care of 2500 students. I am not saying that we are going to get 2500. But we have at least positioned ourselves that there is that possibility.

It may not be wise to grow at all. We are going to continue to make prudent decisions so that we man-

age the resources that God has provided here. We are driven by the college objectives and by that prudent management.

Envision Cedarville in the year 2000. What do you see?

By God's grace, we will be a college of national distinction both educationally and spiritually. Hopefully, we'll have around 2,000 or more students. We will have more extensive academic programs and graduate programs in place by the year 2000. Also, we will hopefully have new or remodeled facilities to meet the needs of music, drama, nursing, science, the post-office, bookstore, student center, classrooms and offices.

Hopefully we will be an institution that not only students, but alumni, will be proud of. But we will still be at our mission like we are today.

Also, ideally and somewhat humorously, I hope we have lawns without dandelions, guys without gym shoes, no more girls without dates and no more zoo in the chapel.

You mentioned the mission of the college. What is the highest mission of the college?

Providing a Christian education. All that that entails is embodied in the objectives of the college.

"Satan's attacks are very real. He would love to destroy this school because of what God is doing through it...he would love to disrupt it..."

What is the biggest challenge that the school will face in the coming years?

Keeping our balance. The track record of Christian liberal arts colleges is not good. They tend to give up their spiritual values. I think there will continue to be that pressure to keep the balance.

Satan's attacks are very real. He would love to destroy this school because of what God is doing through it nationally and worldwide. He would love to disrupt it.

I think another challenge is not becoming too proud. When God

blesses and things go great, you begin to steal God's glory, and then you are in danger of a tremendous fall.

I also think there is a danger of the subtle secularization of the church and the resulting erosion of genuine Christianity.

Finally, I think we need to help our students with their financial needs. That is why we are working diligently to build the endowment for financial aid. We are just short of having one million dollars in the bank in financial aid student endowment. I would love to get at this thing of students leaving the college with major debts. That greatly concerns me.

Students are often curious about the amount of money given to the college that goes to student aid. How does the school tend to appropriate that money?

Money is generally designated by the giver to go to financial aid, and so if anybody says that they want it to go to financial aid, it would be dishonest of us not to use it in that way.

Right now we have to pay for these facilities. So if the person gives us say, \$500,000.00 and says, "Use it any way you want to" it is probably going to be put into the library and put that behind us.

What is your favorite memory of Cedarville?

The graduations.

What is your least favorite so far?

The personnel problems.

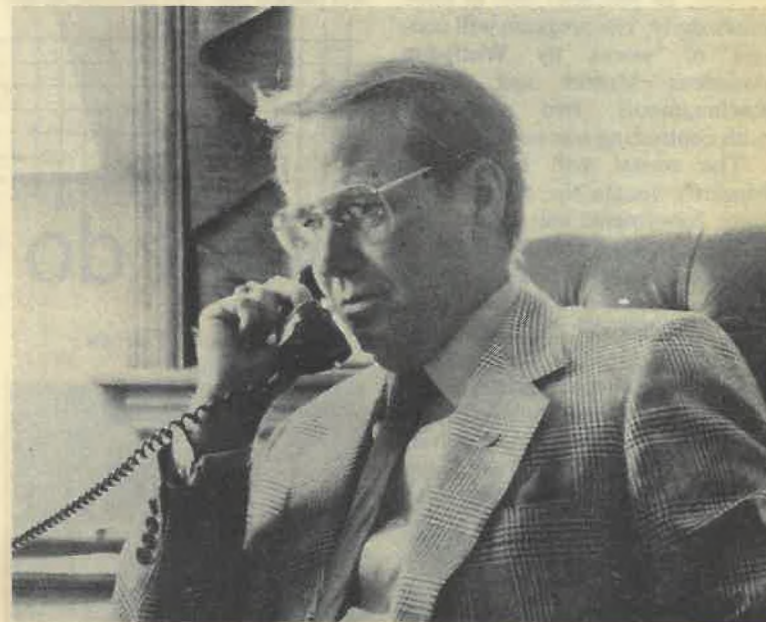
Describe for us the importance of your family.

My decision to come to Cedarville was a family decision. We weighed all the pluses and minuses (Mrs. Dixon, Scott and I), and so we made that decision together.

Mrs. Dixon has been a great help to me because she has been a professional educator, and, therefore, she has been a mentor to me. The fact that she was here teaching on the faculty and had the inworkings of the school before I came as president gave me a tremendous advantage when I walked into this opportunity.

Her personal emphasis on quality has had a dramatic impact upon me from the time we got married, even when we were dating, not only in my own appearance, but in what we do around the college. Her pursuit of knowledge, her drive, her energy, her spiritual commitment, her tremendous support and encouragement and her consistency of life have been a great help to me.

My son, Scott has to be one of the finest young men that I have ever met and is one of my best friends. He is an encouragement to me by prayer support. He was also well-respected by our students when he was a student here. Even though he was the president's son he never asked for anything special and I never heard anything but that he was held in high esteem. Other administrators chose him to get the President's Trophy as the outstanding young man in his graduating class in 1984. He has always desired to please God and to please his parents, and he has done it.



There must be an incredible amount of pressure on him. Has he ever confronted you and said, "I am just afraid I can never be the Paul Dixon's son everyone thinks I should be"?

No. I think with anyone who has a parent in a leadership role, there is an inherent pressure that comes with it. And, I think he has had it too. Unfortunately it is something that he has had to live with all his life.

The thing that I encourage him to do is to do what God wants him to do and to be what God wants him to be. He doesn't have to measure up to me. He has a far brighter mind than what I do and a whole lot more going for him. God will use him in his own way. That's what matters.

What about Andrew Paul, your grandson. What does that mean to you?

That is a whole new world out there with Andrew Paul. It gives me an even newer sense of commitment to Cedarville College so that he can someday come here and receive a quality education.

Finally, if you could give one bit of advice to the students, in a nut shell, what would it be?

I would say to all the students, 'Work at developing your relationship with God and then work at developing your relationships with people.'

Helmuth polishes piano recital

by Jeff Main
Staff Writer

A man of diverse talents, Eric Helmuth has distinguished himself at Cedarville with his exceptional keyboard artistry. A senior with majors in piano performance and psychology, he is a native of Springfield, Ohio.

He will present his senior piano recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m., May 15. Having begun preparation in September, he practices two to three hours daily. His program will consist of works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Sergei Rachmaninoff, two composers with contrasting musical styles.

The recital will begin with Mozart's Sonata No. 6 in D. The three movements are marked Allegro (fast, cheerful), Rondeau en Polonaise Andante (stately dance, as if walking), and Tema (theme and variations). Helmuth described this piece as very melodic and energetic. As characteristic of works from the enlightenment, this sonata has thin melodies requiring a precisely balanced and controlled

touch. He believes this to be the greatest challenge of the piece.

Following a brief intermission, the recital will conclude with six Rachmaninoff preludes, three from the earlier Opus 23 and three from the later Opus 32. Helmuth noted that he enjoys this composer's particularly colorful and powerfully emotive style, considering him to be his favorite composer. Using generous doses of chromaticism, Rachmaninoff produced these preludes with a power and pathos that will provide an ap-

propriate climax to Helmuth's outstanding career at Cedarville.

Helmuth has maintained a busy schedule throughout his career at Cedarville. He has been a member of Pi Delta (tour club) and Alpha Psi Omega (the psychology club). For two years, he has been a resident advisor in Lawlor. And with all these extra-curricular activities, he has maintained a high g.p.a.

His past performances include a junior recital, the Alpha Chi talent night, two sacred concerts in area

churches, and numerous chapel performances.

Helmuth was a piano student of Connie Anderson during his high school years and his freshman year at Cedarville. During his sophomore year, he received organ instruction from professor Carl Stahl. For the past two years he has been a piano student of Dr. Charles Clevenger, asst. professor of piano.

Upon graduation, Helmuth plans to pursue a Ph.D. in counsel-

ing psychology at the University of Akron and then a career in psychology. But he still expects to maintain a music ministry in his local church. Having developed a collection of his own arrangements of hymns, he also hopes to give occasional sacred concerts at local churches.

As a long range goal, Helmuth hopes to blend both his counseling and performing abilities in a church ministry, as a full time staff counselor and music director.



Eric Helmuth presents his senior piano recital on May 15. (photo courtesy public relations)

Compiled by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor



"It's relaxing, but you can't get much studying done."

Mike Wood
business administration
freshman



"There's a renewal of spirit on campus. Everyone seems more optimistic and happy."

Beth Latorella
business administration
junior



"I enjoy studying outside - it's more relaxing and makes me think better."

Phil Chapman
marketing
junior



"I like hearing the birds singing when I walk down to the Fine Arts building in the morning - there's always something new to thank the Lord for."

Sue Nash
music education
freshman

other quotes:

"There's no more snow! And I like to ride with my brother on his motorcycle."

Julie Gregory
business administration
sophomore

"Lisa with a nice tan."

Jon Golden
psychology
junior

"That it proceeds summer."

Dave Ostlund
English/secondary education
sophomore

Penn State designates Apple as alumni fellow

by Matt White
Staff Writer

Dr. Eugene F. Apple, a Cedarville trustee, has been selected as an alumni fellow at Penn State this year.

This is a prestigious position, and only a dozen alumni fellows are selected at Penn State each year. Apple's selection by the Penn State's alumni association is in recognition of his many civic and professional accomplishments.

Help Wanted

Hiring Today! Top Pay!
Work at Home

No experience needed
Write: Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2
Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069

Those selected for this position are from Penn State's 12 colleges. Among those selected are presidents and chief executive officers of various corporations, the national editors of the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*, and the director of the National Weather Service. Last year's alumni fellows included two Nobel laureates.

Apple graduated in 1955 from Penn State's school of science with a degree in inorganic chemistry. He has worked in various capacities with General Electric since then, and his latest appointment was to the vice-president and general manager of GE's lighting technology division.

A native of Altoona, Pennsylvania, Apple now resides in the Cleveland area. He has been involved in several engineering societies and community organizations such as the Boy Scouts.

Apple's daughter, Brenda, is a 1978 graduate of Cedarville with a degree in music. Apple joined the board of trustees in 1980.

Apple travels to Penn State early next fall for several days to speak, lecture, and mingle with students.

He will also be presented with a bronze medallion and a certificate in recognition of his accomplishments by the president of the university. The alumni fellow is the Penn State alumni association's highest award.

YOUNG'S DAIRY

Homemade Ice Cream
Baked Goods
Sandwiches

Open 24 hrs.

6880

Springfield-Xenia Rd.

Yellow Springs, OH 45387

(1 mile N. of Yellow Springs on Rte. 68)



Chaffe retires from post office



Stuart Chaffe will retire from the post office in June after many years of service.

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

Students will be saying goodbye to another familiar friendly face this year. Mr. Stuart Chaffe, manager of the post office, will be retiring in July.

Chaffe and Alberta, his wife of almost 41 years, have made their home in Cedarville since 1956.

The Chaffes came to Cedarville with their nine-year-old daughter Diane to study Bible and English after spending nearly a year working as house parents at a Christian children's home in Kentucky. They were counseled to come to Cedarville by a couple who also worked at the children's home and had graduated from Cedarville.

When they arrived, Mrs. Chaffe worked part-time in the library and Mr. Chaffe began working at his first postal job as a part-time clerk at the post office in Xenia.

After graduating in 1960, Mrs. Chaffe went on to earn her master's degree in library science at Indiana University and came back to

be the director of library services for twenty years while Mr. Chaffe continued working at his job at the Xenia post office.

In 1980, he went into partial retirement, and left his job at the post office to work part-time at the college bookstore. He wanted to take the opportunity to work in a Christian environment for a few years.

In July, 1982, the job at the post office opened up and "after much prayer, I accepted it," Chaffe said. "I have enjoyed the work," Chaffe said. "I like working with the students."

On a typical day, Chaffe said, about 1500 letters and 100-125 packages are delivered to the post office. When these letters are distributed, Chaffe and the other post office workers enjoy watching the students get their mail. "It really helps make the students' day, which makes the job worthwhile," says Chaffe.

Chaffe's roots go beyond Cedarville and the post office, however.

Chaffe was born and reared on a Middletown, Ohio farm.

He met Alberta, who was to become his wife on May 8, 1946, at a social event.

A veteran of World War II, Chaffe was drafted by the army for a 26 month term of service. As a military policeman, he spent nineteen months overseas. Thirteen months were spent in Germany where he served as a transport MP. His job was to help move convoys to the front lines. He spent four months on patrol duty in Berlin. When his time in the service was over, he came home and married Alberta.

The most important thing that happened to the Chaffes was the time of their salvation. Chaffe's wife became a Christian on Easter Sunday in 1950. Chaffe was converted six months later.

Then in 1955, the Chaffes felt led to work as house parents at the Dessie Scott Children's Home in Pine Ridge, Kentucky.

After being there nearly a year, the small family moved to Cedarville and enrolled at the college.

Throughout his years at Cedarville, Chaffe has greatly enjoyed watching the college grow, the basketball games, and the many concerts held on the campus.

Chaffe's plans for retirement include playing golf, catching up on odd jobs, and planting a garden. He would also like to spend part of the winter in Florida. In his spare time, he likes to read, and he always enjoys seeing his three granddaughters Jessica, Janna and Jennifer, who live in Vancouver, British Columbia.

On looking back over his years of working in the post office, Chaffe has enjoyed seeing or reading many interesting things, such as letters addressed to "the most beautiful girl on campus" or "to my husband-to-be."

But the highlight of his time here was being selected as Staff Member of the Year in 1985. "It was a great honor for me, and coming from the students it was extra special."

Chaffe says "The Lord has given me super people to be on my staff." He has greatly enjoyed the students and says "I'm going to miss being over here."

Copy center serves in different areas

by Jane M. Baughman
Staff Writer

The Copy Center prints most campus documents and materials. It produces about 8,000 copies in a day and its yearly average is 1.6 million.

The Copy Center primarily prints for academic purposes, producing syllabi, handouts, tests, and some textbooks.

Staff members use the center to print memos for inter-office communications. The admissions office uses it to print letters to prospective students. Dr. Dixon uses the center to print his "Thank You" letters to donors. The campus activities office prints tickets and programs and student organizations print announcements to be sent to members.

The center will print wedding invitations and resumes. However, Mrs. Bonnie Vickman, center manager, suggests that a student buy the paper at the center for 3¢ a page and copy the resume on a Xerox machine. She said, "It is faster, easier, and less expensive to copy the resume yourself."

The center is the responsibility of Vickman and Mrs. Rhonda Clevenger. Vickman bills the departments and organizations for services. She schedules the printing and determines which outside jobs will be accepted. She maintains the stock of paper and supplies, and runs all of the equipment. Vickman is an alumnus. When asked why she enjoyed her work, she said, "I enjoy the vari-

ety. It is never boring. There is always something different and exciting to do. I enjoy using my organizational skills to meet deadlines and help people to get their jobs done."

Clevenger is the full-time press operator. Vickman said, "She has done a super job." This June, Clevenger plans to begin working part-time. As a result, Vickman is looking for someone to begin working part-time in June. The hours are flexible and promotion to full-time is possible. She would prefer someone with experience in running a press, although this is not a necessity. She would consider someone who is established in the community, a student who could continue this job after graduation, or a student who would be willing to work part-time throughout his college career.

The center uses a variety of equipment. Most of the equipment is new or recently updated. The press is a major printing press and is used to print an assortment of papers and documents. The folder and the cutter fold and cut newsletters and memos to specified lengths and widths. The stitcher acts like a giant stapler, automatically placing staples in books or programs. The collator organizes handouts and exams. The spiral binder adds a binding to notebooks like the Old Testament Survey notebook.

Earn high commissions during the 87-88 school year distributing literature on campus for nat. mag. publ. such as Newsweek. No investment or direct sales. Write: College Mktg. Services, 11 Birch Hill Ln., Lex., MA 02173.

Writer's Block



You ask why I cry...
I cry for innocence lost,
For shattered dreams... shattered by a cruel reality.
I cry for moments I cannot relive-
moments filled with laughter,
moments of sorrow I wish to change.
I cry for time-time wasted and forever lost.
I cry for friends-friends who passed in and out of my
life, friends I cannot help now, friends I've out
grown.
I cry for a lack of knowledge-a knowledge of the world
and its mysteries and a realization that I can never see
and know everything.
I cry for songs unwritten.
I cry for children unborn.
I cry for lost opportunities.
I cry for all the thoughts and dreams I have, all the love
to give, all that may never be shared.
I cry for I cannot write as easily as cry.
I cry because the tears come.

by Kerin Downey

"Your kind of
food store"

360 N. Main



Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-5

Cedarville

Hill leads on and off track

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

"A team man who is really good at encouraging [others] ..." is the way that track coach Elvin King has repeatedly described fifth year senior Tom Hill.

Hill, a native of St. Mary's, West Virginia, has been recognized for his leadership throughout this year's cross country and outdoor track seasons.

In his five seasons at the Ville, Hill has had many successful races, set several records, and at the end of the 85-86 school year was named Yellow Jacket Club Male Athlete of the Year.

Hill's other accomplishments include a second place finish in the NCCAA cross country meet (85) and a 52nd place finish that same year at the NAIA nationals.

In indoor track, Hill managed to place higher than any other male athlete in school history by recording a second place finish in the two-mile at the NAIA nationals.

Outdoor track has been the area for most of Hill's success, with wins in three different races. In 84, Hill won the NCCAA 10,000. He followed this up in 86 with an NCCAA win in the 1500, a race where he set a record time. He is also the record holder in this race for the NAIA District 22. Hill competed in the 5000 at the NAIA National in 86 as well.

Hill did not begin running organized track until his sophomore year at St. Mary's High School. He lettered in three sports: track, cross country, and basketball. He was quite successful in high school, being named all-state in cross country for two years. He finished 2nd in the state one season behind teammate Steve Taylor.

In track, Hill was part of a relay team which won the 2 mile three consecutive years, finally setting a state record which still stands.

Hill's initial preference was to go to school at West Virginia University. That school offered him a partial scholarship. He also received offers from several big name colleges such as Clemson, Louisville, and Penn State. However, his mother had different plans.



Tom Hill is completing his successful career as a runner for Cedarville. (photo by D. Rutt)

She wanted Hill to go to a Christian college and Hill agreed to look. After deciding against Bob

Jones ("they run one track meet a year"), his mother found out about Cedarville. Coach King went to

West Virginia and recruited Hill, and eventually he agreed to try it for one year.

During that one year, Hill's mind was changed and Cedarville became the place to stay.

That first year was quite adventurous, but ended during the winter due to mono. This left with the eligibility to compete this season. He was able to make many friends on the team and they helped convince him to stay at school this year.

A key factor for Hill was getting off-campus. "That was an answer to prayer" said Hill about the day Dick Walker asked him if he wanted to move off. "I just couldn't handle the dorms."

Hill credits many people with helping him become who he is. Former teammate Taylor and several in Taylor's family, two of his high school coaches, and Coach

King, who Hill described as "a friend to all the guys [on the team]" and the one who "taught me to be a controlled runner".

Friends Rob Moore, Dean Morris, Gary Anderson and Dave Shoemaker are also strong influences on Hill. Especially Moore, whom Hill sees as an example because of his consistency and dedication to running.

Hill is preparing to graduate this June with a major in Mathematics. He has also almost completed a major in Business. His immediate future has him going to Europe this summer with Athletes In Action for the second time. Eventually he wishes to go to grad school, and would like to end up coaching and teaching on the college level.

Coach King set the significance of Hill at Cedarville when he rated him a 10 on a scale of 10 and said "If I could recruit anyone, it would be Tommy Hill."

Golfers work on game

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

Despite this season's lower scores, the Cedarville College golf team looked optimistically toward the April 28 NCCAA tournament. The team has always performed well in that tournament, never finishing lower than second place.

According to coach Al Monroe, the team plays at its best when competing against the smaller colleges in Ohio, and in this league Cedarville ranks near the middle. Lately, though, the golf team has had to fare against bigger and better opponents. The team is looking for better scoring toward the fourth, fifth, and sixth man.

Although the team may be slightly weak in facing more experienced players, this did not prevent the team from finishing third out of eight in the April 25 Miami University-Hamilton Invitational. Monroe felt the golfers played their best round during the Cedar-

ville Invitational in which the team shot 317 and finished in sixth place out of 12. Coach Monroe claims the team is not getting a consistently low score from the second through fifth men to be able to be competitive.

The team has had some successes. Mark Reed has performed well with an overall average of 78.7. In the Miami University-Hamilton Invitational, Reed finished second with a score of 77 with the medalist only a hair's length ahead with a score of 75.

John Kohlmeyer had a fine outing on the first day of the Fourth Annual Capital City Classic placing third out of about 80 golfers. Doug Phillips has also shot some very consistent rounds. Likewise, Bob Armor shot a very good round at the Cedarville Invitational.

The main weaknesses, according to Monroe, are a lack of consistency and depth. Usually five or more players compete, and the four highest scorers are counted. "For us to win a tournament, everybody has to be performing at almost optimum, we can't have really bad rounds by any one," Monroe stated. But, the Cedarville team has been unable to get a fifth or sixth man to shoot low enough to ever count. Often somebody



The golf team strives for better scoring as they continue in the season. (photo by D. Rutt)

may play poorly, and someone else will pick him up as fifth man; however, that has not happened this year.

Monroe believes that to improve, "they'll have to work on a lot of the game that is mental." Primarily, the team will have to "avoid mental errors and eliminate

disaster holes." A disaster or catastrophe hole is a double or triple bogey with a bogey representing one golf stroke over par on a hole.

Walsh and Malone are considered to be two of the top teams. Although Monroe does not feel that the Cedarville team will win the district this year, he has faith that "the team will one day get back to the position where it was Cedarville, Malone, or Walsh."

All of the present players will be returning next year except Doug Phillips. The golf team will also have three new players from such locations as Georgia, Flint, Michigan, and a local player from Kenton Ridge High School.



- HOME COOKED MEALS •
- BROASTED CHICKEN by piece or bucket •
- LARGE PARTY ORDERS WELCOME •
- DAILY SPECIALS • VARIETY OF SANDWICHES •
- HOMEMADE PIES • ICE CREAM •
- OUTDOOR PICNIC AREA •

Open Mon.-Sat. 6 am-8 pm Call Ahead For Carryout — 766-5475
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR A FREE SUNDAE WITH YOUR MEAL!

Cedarville Tire & Parts

(inside 76 station)

Mechanic On Duty Oil, Lube, Filter Change
Used Tires \$10 each

Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-7p.m. Sat. 8a.m.-5p.m. 766-2150



Men volley for title

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

The men's tennis team continued their domination of the sport last week shutting out Walsh, Mt. Vernon, Wilmington and Wittenberg, capturing every singles and doubles match in the process.

The victories enabled the Jackets to claim another MOC title for head coach Dr. Murray Murdoch and keep an 11 match winning streak. The team now holds an unprecedented 36-4 season record. No other sports team in the history of the school has collected so many

victories in a single season nor recorded so many team shutouts.

Recently, the team prevailed in the Transylvania Invitational, defeating some larger NCAA universities. The Jackets collected all but one possible tournament point which resulted in individual teammates playing each other in the singles and doubles finals.

Earlier in the season the Jackets flexed their strength against the universities of Dayton, Detroit and Wright State never yielding a match.

Ironically, this year's dream-team line-up features a crop of out-

standing freshmen from across North America.

Teammates Jeff Kohl and Bruce Taranger placed 45th and 25th respectively in a recent national NAIA positional ranking. Together this duo has tasted defeat only one time all season in doubles play. Individually, the two fare equally well, losing only a dozen matches between them, several of those setbacks to higher ranked players.

Kohl's usual doubles partner, Dino Tsiouris, maintains a winning singles record tallying his 20th match triumph last week. The

score of victories, while impressive, only places him sixth on the team for season victories.

Steve Brumbaugh defeated Wilmington College's number one player last week to increase his individual record to 27-4. His totals are only bettered by Taranger at 27-3.

Steve Lesko and Scott Poling round out the top six positions with John Kelley and senior captain, Thurm Payton, in the number seven and eight spots.

Murdoch, now in his 22nd year of coaching, praised the team on their competitiveness and desire to

win. He also emphasized the reason for the team's current success. "Without question, the depth of the team is our greatest asset. We have some super-qualified tennis players this year, and our number six, seven and eight players could easily play number one and two for many teams," he asserted.

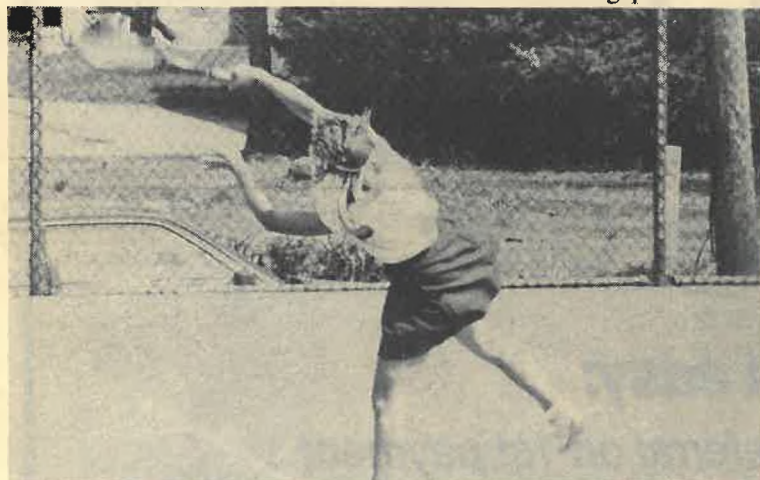
He stated that inexperience presents no real problem for the young team because each player possesses tournament experience. "There is always room for improvement, but these guys play at a high maturity level because of their tournament play," he said.

Women's tennis

Depth aids performance

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

Defending their title as district 22 champions remains the objective of the 1987 women's tennis team as they gear up for NAIA tournament play this weekend.



The women's tennis team hopes again to win the District 22 championships. (photo by C. Weaver)

The Lady Jackets became the only Cedarville sports team to win a district 22 playoff last year, but they agree that reclaiming the honor this year could be difficult. The Jackets lost three seniors last year and count on several underclassmen to fill the gaps.

Senior and 1986 district doubles finalist Judy Happe stated that the team seems to lack the intensity and competitiveness of last year's squad. "We thought that we'd easily win the district again this year, and that's just not the case. We didn't have the real desire to win and didn't realize it until Walsh beat us," she said.

The Yellow Jackets currently hold a 5-3 season record and place midway back in the pack of other district contenders.

Ten-year head coach Dr. Pam Diehl praised the strength of the entire team, particularly the lower end of the line-up. "Depth is probably our greatest asset right now. Our number four, five and six players have been winning their matches when the top of the line-up has failed," she stated. "Last year our lower positions upset some better players, and we need that kind of performance again this

year if we expect to win the district."

Diehl looks to sophomore Amy DeCook and freshman Stefanie Swift for just such a performance. Individually each holds a six win, one loss record losing only three sets a piece all season. In doubles action they fare equally well losing only one match as partners.

Doubles play often aids Cedarville through close matches this season. The Lady Jackets rallied from behind to defeat Miami Middletown and Mt. Union 5-4 due to strong doubles play.

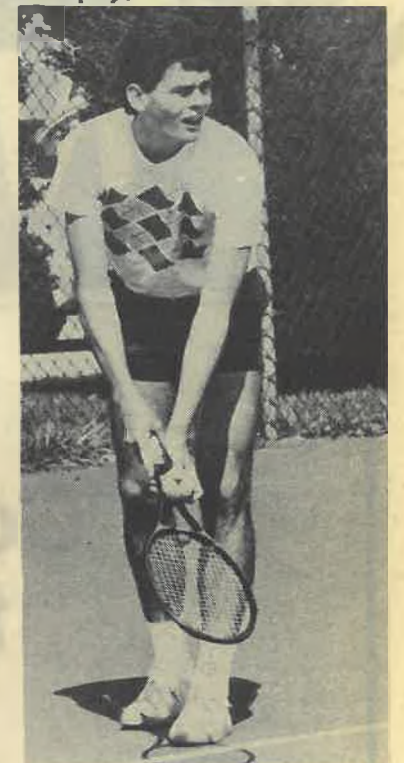
Each of the team members can play well, emphasized Happe, if they "just play one point at a time."

Diehl also stressed that she doesn't expect outstanding performances from the individual players but would hope that each plays up to their capabilities during district play.

Cedarville hosts the district playoffs this year and hopes to place at least one seed among the 30 plus players in the tournament. If not, then each team member must draw a random placement. Often a team wins if the random selection process works to their favor, but other times it can mean defeat in the first round.

Random match selection takes place at noon on the first day of the tournament. "I enjoy that time," stated Happe. "The team always gets together at noon and holds a prayer meeting."

Winners of the NAIA District 22 playoffs advance to the national tournament in Kansas City in early May.



Senior captain Thurm Payton prepares to serve. (photo by R. James)

Murdoch hopes that tournament experience pays off this week as the Yellow Jackets host the NAIA District 22 playoffs. The Jackets' coach says he will attempt to seed four of his players in the eight available spots, a feat never before accomplished in the district. His ability to do so hinges upon individual season records and the quality of an individual's competition.

Kohl, Tsiouris, Taranger and Brumbaugh all hope to claim seed honors in the eight-team, 42 player tournament held May 7-9.

Although the Jackets are heavily favored to win, Murdoch emphasized that fan support always aids the players performance.

Should the team prevail, they will represent the district at the NAIA national tournament held in Kansas City the following week.

Special Olympics

(continued from page 5)

Indoor competition is affectionately labeled Special-Special Olympics and includes events for those with multiple handicaps as well as mental retardation. Indoor events include the 20 meter unassisted walk, and the 15 meter creep, wheelchair relays, and a ball kick.

The competition is centered around individual abilities. For some, their best effort is an unassisted walk.

All athletes are grouped according to their registered times. Therefore, an athlete could potentially run a 45-second 50 meter dash and win first place.

Special Olympics is what Diehl calls the "closest thing to pure sport...based on the experience provided for the athlete." Whether first place or fourth place, all participants receive a ribbon and experience the thrill found only in the excitement of competition.

The Special Olympics committee is joined by volunteers from the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, and other community organizations. Last year, over 100 Cedarville Students

volunteered for all or part of the day.

Volunteers record times and distances, run stopwatches, help participants be where they need to be for the next event, and serve as the traditional "huggers", greeting all runners at the finish line with a smile, hug, and word of encouragement.

Those working with the athletes realize that these special people are human beings with the same desires, pleasures, and emotions as anyone else.

The athletes experience the same disappointment and happiness as any other athlete as expressed by Johnson when asked how he feels when he crosses the

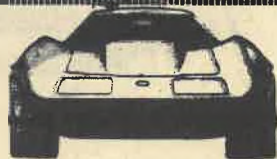
finish line. He responded, "It feels great."

The philosophy of Special Olympics is summed up in a certificate that hangs in Diehl's office:

"For the great world athletes, the contest may last only minutes. Then it is over and they have won or lost. But for Special Olympians, the contest can last a lifetime. The challenge begins again each day. What they win by their courageous efforts is far greater than any game. They are winning life itself and in doing so, they give to others a most precious prize—faith in the unlimited possibilities of the human spirit."

You have given the Special Olympians of Greene County a most precious prize—the chance to try."

Owner —
Dave Puckett



P & P BODY SHOP

"Quality Workmanship Is Our Trademark"

115 Washington St.
Jamestown, OH 45335

Owner —
Arnold Puckett

Telephone
(513) 675-6234

eye1

COMPLETE
OPTICAL
SERVICE

1525 Xenia Ave.
Yellow Springs
767-7087

Your Sunglass Headquarters

Vuarnet Sunglasses • T-shirts • Beach
Towels • Beach Chairs

Bollé • Ray Ban • Sun Cloud

Student Discounts • Same Day Service



**Attention:
Graduating Seniors**

NEED WHEELS?

**The Knights of Olds have a
“College Graduate Finance Plan”
to help you buy a new Olds.**

Here's how we make it easy:

- Up to 95% financing on a new Olds
- No previous credit history required
- Highly competitive interest rates
- 90-day deferral on 1st payment or \$400 discount
- Either purchase or lease plans available

**FOR COMPLETE DETAILS SEE ANY OF
THE KNIGHTS OF OLDS DEALERS:**

*Hopkins in New Carlisle
Joe Johnson in Troy
Roberts in Xenia
Slemker in Eaton
Trenor in Springfield
Willowdell in Versailles*



*Deniston in Centerville
Hamilton in Greenville
Tom Harrigan in Dayton
Dan Hemm in Piqua
Jack Huelsman in Fairborn
The Walker Bros. in Dayton*