

5-21-1987

Cedars, May 21, 1987

Cedarville College

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Annual Awards

The Student Academic Advisory Board presented annual awards to Faculty and Staff Members of the Year. For profiles of the recipients, see page 5.

The Homeless

The plights of the homeless became a reality to freshman John Negret as he spent Easter weekend on the streets of Dayton. See page 3 for a moving account of his experience

Volume 31 Number 14

May 21, 1987

CEDARS

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A Student Publication of Cedarville College

JS will be 'A Night to Remember'

by Molly Williams
Staff Writer

"A Night to Remember" is the theme of this year's Junior-Senior banquet. Friday, May 22, 650 students will gather at the Omni Hotel Plaza in Cincinnati to honor the class of 1987. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres featuring an international cheese display and fresh fruit.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. The main dish will be Chicken Christina, double-breasted chicken on rice pilaf with a special sauce. The chicken will be served with tossed salad and bay shrimp, fresh rolls, seasonal vegetables and white chocolate mousse.

Tom Reiter and Karen Clifford headed the Junior-Senior committee. The committee began working last spring to make the event one that Reiter describes as "totally different." The first task was to find a unique place for the evening.

The committee decided on The Netherlands Omni Hotel in downtown Cincinnati. The program will be shorter than previous years to allow couples to enjoy the ambience of the city. Fountain Square and the riverfront are both within walking distance of the hotel. After the program, the Royal Carriage Company will be available for carriage rides.

Pictures for the evening will be handled differently this year. Pictures will be taken in the foyer of the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Friday afternoon so that couples are free to enjoy the fellowship before and avoid the hassle of lines.

The program will feature the traditional senior tribute and the entertainment of the contemporary Christian vocal group, Sonlight Trio. Scott Morgan is the committee member responsible for bringing the Texas-based group to Cin-

cinnati. Sonlight was formed in 1979 and performed a mini concert on campus three years ago. Since that time, the group has become more popular and produced two recordings.

Junior Ruth Margraff has invested many hours of creative talent in the senior tribute. The forty-minute tribute promises to be a special variation of the traditional slide presentation. Instead of focusing on the lives of seniors exclusively, Margraff has developed a program that Clifford describes as "impressionistic, a slice of life at Cedarville."

Margraff's desire is to encourage somewhat abstract thoughts and memories with the realistic touch of scenes from everyday life. She holds to the belief that the "essence of beauty is truth" and has worked to create a beautiful, though not always pretty, picture

of the past experiences. The presentation will be mixed with humor and realism to allow seniors and underclassmen alike to step back and view life at Cedarville from a different perspective.

Photographer Conrad Weaver joined Margraff to catch the spirit of Cedarville life on film. The presentation will be interspersed with a bit of drama showing scenes from special events in the cafeteria, gymnasium and across campus on a typical day at Cedarville.

Margraff and Weaver have both spent countless hours preparing the presentation. The entire Junior-Senior committee, consisting of Reiter, Clifford, Morgan, Margraff, Weaver, Nancy Hanna (publicity), and Chrissy McCormick (decorations) have worked hard to make this year's Junior-Senior unique.

Committee members agree that



Karen Clifford and Tom Reiter make plans for 'A Night to Remember.' (photo by D. Rutt)

the tribute will provide the final touch to a very special evening. For the seniors, the Junior-Senior 1987 will be a night to remember four years of laughter and tears,

studies and good times together. For everyone involved, it will be a night to remember as one of the highlights of life at Cedarville College.

Green returns for concert

by Jeff Main
Staff Writer

A serious musician and prolific vocalist, Steve Green is coming to minister on campus once again. He will perform in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel tonight. Because of wide-spread interest among the college family, tickets are sold out.

During last year's performance, Green evoked tremendous response from the audience using his excellent abilities to give glory to God. His informal, personable style and ability to extend crescendos high into the tenor register are sure to captivate concert goers as they have in the past.

He is the third of five children born to Charles and Jo Green. When he was four years old, his parents determined to leave the pastorate in Portland, Ore., and

travel to Argentina as missionaries. The following nine years proved to be a period of awakening and growth in Green's life as he was exposed to the need of the very poor in that country on a daily basis.

While in Argentina he also learned to play musical instruments, often providing music for his father's Sunday services. "Our family was always singing together," Green remembers. He believes his family's love for music was responsible for some of the most enjoyable times.

Returning to the United States after graduation from high school, Green enrolled as a pre-law major at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz. The following year he changed his major to music at

the advice of the music department chairman.

After attending a concert by the group Truth, Green joined and met Marijean, his future bride. Two years later they were married and became part of the backup group with the Bill Gaither Trio. He then became an original member of the New Gaither Vocal Band with Bill Gaither, Gary McSpadden, and Lee Young. In the fall of 1983, the Lord began to work in Green's heart, causing him to desire a spiritual renewal.

"As a result of the revival in my life," he notes, "I realized a need to share the Lord with people in a way that will make them aware of complacency and bondage to sin, and understand that Jesus can set them free to walk in newness of life."

(continued on page 3)



Steve Green returns to minister to the college family. (photo courtesy public relations)

Shaw gives his last editorial

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Friends, Romans and countrymen... (nah, wrong country).

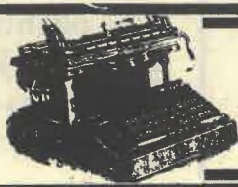
Four-score and seven years ago... (I think it was just four years ago).

Ask not what you can do for your paper, ask what your paper can do... (I think I've heard that somewhere before).

If you haven't figured it out yet, I'm trying to say goodbye in a most noble manner. But nothing seems to sound right, perhaps because I'm not a very noble guy.

Yes, it is the last issue of *Cedars*.

From the Editor...



For some of you it is the last issue until next year. For a lot of us, it is the last issue until *Cedars* goes national, which could be about the same time that Gary Hart becomes president.

Nonetheless, this being the last issue, the law of averages says that it must be my last editorial as well. And so, with both heavy heart and a controllable amount of glee, I begin my self-indulged pilgrimage to melodrama.

The first thing I want to say is that I never asked for this job. All I ever wanted to be was a sports writer, and my initial goal was to become sports editor some day. The only problem with my goal was there was no such thing as a sports editor at *Cedars*. So rule number one for all of you kids out there is, "Have goals, but it would help tremendously if you made sure your goals exist before you set them."

The second thing I want to do is pose some huge questions and ask for some answers. Here they are, my five largest questions of life upon leaving Cedarville:

1. What is the existential answer to "why?"
2. Who is CZ?
3. What is the difference between Steve Green and Keith Green?
4. Is it true that the Centennial committee has Dr. Dixon dolls?
5. Where are your values?

The third (and most melodramatic) thing I want to do is say a few "thank you's." Thanks first of all to Mom and Dad, who faithfully read all of this horse-hoc week in

and week out. Thanks also to Russ Hillaker, an almost-retired sheep farmer in Cass City, Michigan, who has been waiting for two years to see his name in print.

Also, a hearty thanks to all of the staff of *Cedars*. Specifically, Greg, Stacy, Sherri and Lisa; you know who you are... I'm not done with you yet.

Finally, I want to say a few words to my fellow departing classmates. Let me say, first of all, that it is easier to try to be sarcastic and cynical about what is going to happen on June 6 rather than to deal with it honestly. That is how I wanted to be when I sat down to write this final editorial. I like to think that we'll all just laugh and say goodbye and see each other next homecoming.

Reality tells me otherwise. There is this feeling that I've never felt before that I know all of you can identify with, and I guess I've realized that this feeling is far too precious to waste with a few so-called cool, cynical remarks. The feeling is real and it makes me want to cry. If you don't believe me, come to graduation.

Anyway, the experience has been great. I don't want to go on any further. As one songwriter said, "...sue me if I play too long." I wish next year's staff the best of luck and all those who have had an impact on my life my deepest thanks.

See you at homecoming.

Music content should be considered

by Derek Neufarth
Staff Writer

During this quarter there has been considerable discussion about music. First, Dr. Bruce Lockerbie spent a day dealing with music as a liberal art. Then, more recently, Don Wyrzten spent two days during "The Christian and Music" inforum bringing to light some of the questions which all Christians must answer.

Music, without question, is the center of some very complex issues. My concern is with one aspect which has often been overlooked.

It begins with the distinction which exists between penning or performing music and reading or listening to music. Aside from the obvious, what is the difference? There is music which may not be written or performed without guilt by a Christian.

On the other hand, a Christian has the liberty to read or listen to all music. Further, he has the obligation to read or listen to as much different music as possible.

This is also true of literature.

Music, like literature, expresses the thoughts and ideas of its creator. Music is more subjective than literature, but its meaning remains discernable.

It is actually a means of communication and, like all mediums of communication, music can be misused. Its form is neutral, just as the form of poetry is neutral. The problem is the content, and, though it is not the point of this editorial, music without lyrics does have communicative content.

Back to the comparison of music to literature.

We study literature so that we may gain insight into the perspectives of other people in the world. In this way we may "be ready to give an answer to every man" (I Peter 3:15). We do not read Kurt Vonnegut, Louis Ferdinand Céline or Aldous Huxley for the sake of entertainment. A Christian reads

such things to know how he may answer deceived and disillusioned men.

The same should be true of music. Listening to Led Zeppelin, Madonna, Phillip Glass, Willie Nelson or Igor Stravinsky should not be for entertainment, but for the understanding of these people.

When we listen to music without the purpose of understanding the content but for entertainment's sake, we allow the song to become our own. Essentially, we become the performer of the song (especially if we sing along). How many of the songs which we allow

ourselves to perform meet the standards by which we ordinarily live?

Where does that leave "Christian music?" Can we be entertained by it? Yes, but that is not the objective a Christian should have when he creates or selects music. Since we are the performers of music, whether playing or listening, we must have as our one objective, honoring God. And that does not mean we can only sing Bible verses.

We can honor God by first exploring the wonderful medium of music which He has created. Then, we can sing about the beauty and splendor of all His creation; our earth, ourselves, our salvation.

God desires that we experience and understand His creation. It is in this way that we most honor God. But we must realize that God has given us guidelines by which to live.

In our endeavor to honor God, celebrating His creation, His guidelines must be observed. Being honest with one's self about God's revelation is paramount when making choices. There is no room for compromise, and the temptation to rationalize is the greatest danger which we face.



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

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Negret relates to homeless

by Kurt Anderson
Lead Writer

What Cedarville College student can say that he spent one night under a bush and two nights in half-way houses over Easter break, just for the sake of curiosity?

John Negret, a freshman criminal justice major, is taking a course called urban sociology which is taught by Mr. Kenneth Clarkston, director of the Dayton Gospel Mission. The needs and frustrations of the poor and the homeless in American cities so moved Negret, a native of Miami, Fla., that he decided to find out more on his own. What he did took more than curiosity; it took courage and a heart burdened with concern.

For three days Negret literally became a solitary, homeless vagrant on the streets of Dayton, Ohio. On Friday, April 17, a friend dropped him off at a gas station near 5th Street, and Negret began the most lonely but eye-opening weekend of his life.

With only the clothes on his back, a sweatshirt and a denim jacket, a small bag of toiletries with flashlight and pen and paper for a diary, a map and only \$8.50 in his

pocket, Negret set out exploring the area and looking for a place to spend the night.

In the area near 5th Street are many old, decaying warehouses. A lot of the homeless sleep there because they offer shelter, and, in the basement, warmth from the buildings' steam pipes.

It was only about 5 p.m. but there were already people bedding down for the night using newspapers or old boxes to cover the cold floor. Negret wandered through the pitch black building, his flashlight barely lighting a path, and decided against staying in the warehouse. Its darkness and closed spaces made for easy muggings.

He walked to the Oregon district already realizing that he would have to be doing a lot of walking to get to places. Gone was the convenience of cars, and even bus fare would diminish his cash quickly.

After a fruitless search for an affordable meal, Negret decided to walk to the Dayton Detention Center to get his bearings. The familiarity of the Detention Center, where Negret does his Christian ministry work, offered a small sense of security to his uncertain world.

Negret had only been in town for approximately 5 hours, but he was already sensing the insecurity, uncertainty and loneliness which he realized were daily parts of the lives of the homeless.

Locating the Detention Center on his map, Negret rested at a public bus stop and observed the reactions of others to his presence.

"Negret had only been in town for approximately 5 hours, but he was already sensing the insecurity, uncertainty and loneliness which he realized were daily parts of the lives of the homeless."

His old clothes and the small bag of belongings, along with his apparent lack of desire to catch a bus, must have identified him as the bum he was pretending to be. Most people averted their eyes or ignored his smiles. They were visibly embarrassed by his presence. A feeling of rejection set in.

After resting at the bus stop, Negret searched for a restroom. The Greyhound bus station charged a quarter, but he found a small restaurant which let him use theirs.

At about 7 p.m. he walked back to the warehouse to take a nap but again left because he feared for his safety. Negret ended up napping for 1 and 1/2 hours on a nearby bridge over a railroad.

At 8:30 his hunger sent him in search of a restaurant. His desire for companionship led him to choose a sit down restaurant. The \$6 he had to spend on a meal seemed worth the chance to spend time talking with the waiters.

By 9:00 he was anxious to sleep, and found a V-shaped plot of ground at a gas station which was filled with shrubs and bushes. It seemed safe and inconspicuous, so he bedded down under the bushes amid the newspapers and bottles left by a previous wanderer. He knew that he could be arrested for vagrancy and trespassing on the gas station's property if he were found.

He passed the night in fruitless attempts to ward off the bitter cold. He bought two newspapers and used them as blankets as well as stuffing in his pant legs and sweat-shirt. Even a 4 a.m. cup of coffee back at the restaurant did no good.

By morning he was so chilled that even as the temperature climbed into the 70's he was still shivering. He realized how unjustly he had judged homeless people he had seen wearing heavy clothes on hot days as being junkies or alcoholics.

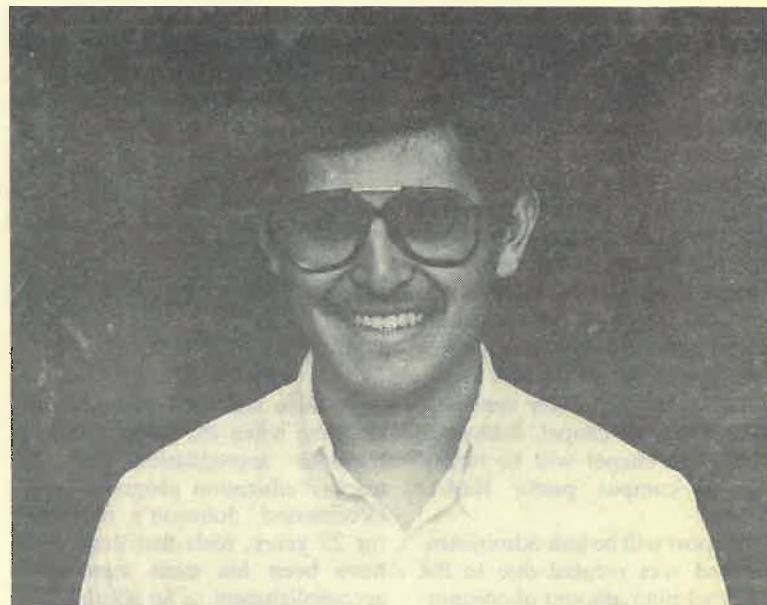
Saturday and Sunday Negret was able to spend at two half-way homes which offered food and shelter with little or no charge. At these places he met people who were not at all the way he had been taught to stereotype them.

Many were not dressed poorly; they were able to find a few nice clothes which had been donated to half-way houses. Most were not lazy; Negret spent much of Saturday helping a group of homeless men clear away rubble and broken concrete so that the half-way house could start a garden.

Negret was also surprised and pleased to find that most of the homeless were very friendly, likeable and sociable people. "It was just like a family," he said. "They identify with each other and understand each other's need for company and friendship."

They also understand the discouragement and frustration of being locked into a lifestyle out of which it is difficult to break.

Many of the poor and homeless have been trapped in the system since childhood. Many came from single-parent families in which the mother had to work. Since the mother was not able to raise the children properly, most never received the basic coaching in numbers and letters which is assumed to be a natural skill even in kindergarten. As a result, they were regarded as "slow," put in special programs for the retarded, or simply ignored. Many ended up dropping out of school at early ages.



John Negret lived with the homeless for three days in Dayton. (photo by D. Rutt)

Without an education, including literacy, finding a job proved difficult if not impossible. Fortunately, welfare systems were available to provide the basic necessities, but dependence upon welfare soon became addictive.

An ambitious and energetic person on welfare may dare to take a job and "go it alone." But he immediately forfeits all the benefits of the welfare system for the homeless when he gets an apartment or job. But that job, due to his little or no education, will seldom pay enough to meet the expenses for rent, utilities, food, insurance, medical bills and other needs which the welfare system cared for. Very few succeed in finding sources of income which can keep them from backsliding into welfare dependency.

Even the poor are economically abused. Because the locations of many half-way houses are normally in poor areas of town, there are few fast-food restaurants nearby. The local delis and taverns jack their prices up, knowing that they have a "captive clientele."

Quality grocery stores are far away, and the local markets stock old or damaged goods while charging normal prices and making a substantial profit.

Landlords are more concerned about making a profit off of their buildings than about providing necessities and comfort. Repairs

and maintenance are delayed, insurance and city inspectors are bribed, and political representatives, bribed to support the landlord, delay the welfare checks if any public protest is attempted.

Banks and currency exchange centers charge unreasonable fees for cashing welfare checks or checks from another popular source of cash, blood donations.

Negret saw all of these needs and frustrations firsthand and personally experienced many of them. But more than that he saw an urgent need for involvement by the evangelical Christian community. Very little is being done to help the inner-city poor and homeless. Indeed, inner cities are ranked as the third most unevangelized mission fields in the world, led only by Muslim countries and Hindu countries.

John Negret's interest, sparked by a class at Cedarville, has grown beyond the classroom and into practicality, into a burden to reach lost and needy people who literally live at our back doors. His plea is that more Christians will awake to the fact that the homeless are no less people than the middle-class and are no less worthy of attention and ministry. Indeed, God has promised special blessings to those who will be humble enough to meet these people on their level, to provide for both their physical and spiritual needs.

•Green

(continued from page 1)

At the 1985 Dove Awards, Green was named Male Vocalist of the Year. "I was stunned," he admits. "It can open doors, and I appreciate it. It is from my peers, and I appreciate that. But that doesn't change anything. I still come home and do everything that I normally do. The Lord is going to hand out the real rewards someday. I want to work to receive an imperishable crown."

Green has recorded four albums. His first release in 1983, *Steve Green*, includes such highlights as "People Need the Lord," "Broken and Spilled Out," and "Lamb of Glory." He considers his second album which came out in 1984, *He Holds the Keys*, to be a celebration of walking with the Lord. *For God and God Alone*, his 1986 release, invites the listener to enter into a life of intimate fellowship with God.

Green worked on his most recent release, *A Mighty Fortress*, with Dwight Lyles and Niles Borup. He says he was "thrilled" about this album which he considers a church musical.

A husband and father of two, as well as a dedicated musician, Green has a simple desire for his future.

"I want to exchange my will for God's will in every situation every day, being fully submissive to His leadership and totally available for His service," he says.

Regarding himself as a servant, Green believes he owes everything to the Lord.



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Johnson assumes new duties

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

After 25 years of service to Cedarville College, Dr. Clifford Johnson is stepping down as academic vice-president and will be assuming new duties next fall as assistant to the president.

In this new position, his main duties will be to represent the college with area civic organizations as well as doing research and projects for President Dixon.

One of his duties for next year will not include chapel. Johnson's position in chapel will be turned over to campus pastor Harold Green.

The post will be non-administrative and was created due to the overwhelming amount of commitments and projects that the president is needed for but does not have the time to do.

Johnson is not concerned about changing jobs or about the man who will replace him as academic vice-president. He feels that Dr. Wood is a "fantastic" choice for the job.

However, Johnson will be called upon to help Wood in getting settled into his job. Two weeks from this summer have been set aside for Johnson to answer Wood's questions and point out the routine matters of the job.

The remainder of Johnson's summer is already filled. He will spend two weeks in Europe beginning on July 3. His son and daughter and their families will join him on this trip. Following this will be a couple of weeks in Seattle with his wife as they celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Johnson's long-range plans are still unclear. He plans to remain in Cedarville "indefinitely," but he does see himself holding his new job for "a year or two."

When looking back over his years at Cedarville, Johnson remembers many special events and special people. His favorite experience was the opportunity to "share in the lives of so many students. It's a thrill when they say 'thank you'."

He also has fond memories of the time when the college earned regional accreditation for its teacher education program. May Greenwood, Johnson's secretary for 23 years, feels that this could have been his most significant accomplishment as an administrator, due to the "amount of work involved."

Receiving accreditation required that Johnson build up the faculty in many departments, build the majors themselves and set solid curriculum in them, and help the school get on a solid financial footing.

People who have worked with Johnson at Cedarville find themselves in a special place in his mind. Dr. James T. Jeremiah, the man who hired Johnson, is seen by him as an "impressive, benevolent patriarch" who is a "solid leader with insight."

He was also impressed with Jeremiah's replacement, Dr. Dixon. He sees Dixon as a "super-energetic" man who is continuing the good, impressive leadership which he inherited from Jeremiah.



Dr. Clifford Johnson plans a brief vacation before beginning his new duties as assistant to the president. (photo courtesy public relations)

Above all else, Johnson values his family. He cites his wife as being an "enthusiastic, energetic partner" who is always supportive of her husband. He also appreciates the close relationship that he has with his children.

In describing Johnson, both Dixon and Jeremiah had similar comments. Both described themselves as quick to make decisions, and they cited Johnson's laid-back, wait-and-see attitude as a positive influence on them.

Dixon is especially thankful for Johnson's presence because he "leaned heavily" on Johnson when he began his job as president. Dixon also appreciates Johnson's upbeat spirit. He feels that he is a better leader today because of Johnson's influence on him.

Jeremiah summed up his feelings when he said, "I don't have words to explain what he means to the college or to me."

In describing himself, Johnson said that he is "a person with a lot of energy who can take things seriously, but very often seeks humor in situations. I enjoy laughing and kidding around, and [I] enjoy puns."

A concern which he has is whether or not the ministry with students that he has will be able to continue through the changes which are being made.

Finally, he compared himself to that other Doctor J who just happens to be retiring this year. He says the basketball player is a "class act," and he would "like to have that [kind of retirement] too."

James pictures his college experiences

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

For the past four years, senior Rick James has been toting a camera around, snapping pictures of sporting events, interesting events and interesting people. But James is getting ready to hand his photographic responsibility to a new man.

Conrad Weaver, a sophomore, will be taking over James' spot as the darkroom technician for *Cedars*. But, as James recalls, the past four years have been quite enjoyable.

James' career as a *Cedars* photographer began four years ago when he gave an informative speech on photography. His professor, Deborah Horner-Richardson, was acting as the *Cedars* advisor at that time. She asked James to help out with some newspaper pictures, and he agreed.

Since then, James' responsibility has increased every year. His sophomore year he worked closely with then-assigning editor Bob Kojko who also took pictures. James did a lot of assigning and de-

veloping, and he began to do more work as the year progressed.

By his junior year, he was given the title of head photographer and given a small salary for his efforts. James' responsibility included assigning, taking and developing pictures.

This year, James was given the title of darkroom technician. Instead of taking pictures, James has been responsible for assigning and developing pictures and keeping the communication flow open between the photographers and the editors.

"I enjoy the satisfaction of picturing something in my mind and then getting it on film," James said. He explained that he has greatly enjoyed the past four years, commenting, "I've met so many people that I wouldn't have met otherwise."

James said he has enjoyed shooting sporting events most of all. People have recognized him at basketball games so much with his camera that when he does not carry his camera people think he has quit. "People see me without my camera and want to know if I'm still working," James commented.



Conrad Weaver (right) will replace Rick James as darkroom technician for *Cedars*.

James plans on continuing his work in photography in the future. He explained that he has already shot a few weddings and done some senior pictures. "Eventually I might set up my own studio," he explained.

James is confident that Weaver will fill in well as the new darkroom technician. "He'll do an excellent job," James concluded. "He's responsible and hard-working, and he likes it. He's shown a keen interest."

Doctor J. at a glance:

- Height: 5'11"
- Weight: 190
- Eyes: Blue
- Hair: Dirty blond (used to be, anyway)
- Birthday: 11/22/24
- Married: 8/8/47
- Favorite color: blue
- Favorite food: steak
- Favorite sport: tennis
- Favorite TV show: football
- Favorite book of the Bible: Colossians
- Favorite chapter & verse: Colossians 1:27
- Favorite song: "I am His and He Is Mine"
- Favorite book (other than Bible): "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis
- Wife: Eunice. They have two children and several grandchildren.

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Warren receives faculty award

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

Mr. David Warren, assoc. prof. of Bible, was chosen as the 1986-87 Faculty Member of the Year.

Warren was chosen by the Student Academic Advisory Board. Chairman Jim Murdoch explained that the board consists of two students from each department and is overseen by Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic vice-president. The choice of Faculty Member of the Year is strictly up to the students with no influence from other members of the faculty or staff.

The decision for the recipient of this award was finalized early in the quarter. Murdoch explained that Warren was chosen because of his influence on the students, and that "he goes out of his way to do what he can for the students. He's very good at counseling, he makes a special effort to be available." Murdoch also noted that he is a popular professor, and his classes are always liked.



Faculty Member of the Year award was given to Mr. David Warren. (photo by M. Luce)

Warren's reaction to the award was that of total surprise and a feeling of not being worthy to receive it. His first thought was "Oh no!" His family was very pleased and happy for him to receive the

award. It was a nice surprise for Warren to have his family present in chapel when he received the award.

Warren is a 1964 graduate of Cedarville College. He is in his

seventh year of teaching at Cedarville. When he was invited to join the faculty here, Warren said it meant a great deal to him to be invited back to his alma mater.

Warren had been teaching at Faith Baptist Bible College in Iowa for four years. Before that he had pastored for eight years at the Champion Baptist Church in Warren, Ohio. He and Dr. Robert Gromacki, prof. of Bible and Greek, had kept in touch through the years, and that is how he heard of and accepted his position at Cedarville.

Warren comes from Taylor, Mich., where he grew up with his four older sisters. He became a Christian around the age of eleven, and he attended the Trinity Baptist Church in Taylor.

Throughout high school Warren kept very active. He was on the track and cross country teams, served on the student council, and held many responsibilities in his involvement in Youth for Christ.

He was the president of the Detroit area Youth for Christ Bible Clubs as well as a very active member in the area Youth for Christ quizzing program, which went to national competition two of the years he participated.

Throughout these years, Warren had in mind only to become a Baptist pastor. It was not until he was at Dallas Theological Seminary that the idea of teaching came to mind. Believing he ought to be a pastor before a teacher, he thought after eight years of pastoring that teaching would never come. It was not until he was settled and contented in his pastoring that Warren felt he was being led to teach.

The verse that "led me into teaching and keeps me in teaching" is II Timothy 2:2. "I guess you could call it my life verse."

When he first came to Cedarville, Warren taught Old Testament and New Testament survey classes, elementary Greek and church education of adults. His role has altered a bit since then, and he teaches three classes each quarter in the area of pastoral ministry classes. These include homiletics, pastoring, pastoral counselling, church education of adults, and Baptist history and polity.

Recently, Warren and his wife, Pat, returned from a twelve day trip to France. Warren was invited to hold a Bible conference for missionaries for Baptist Mid-Missions and Evangelical Baptist Missions.

The set-up was a family camp situation. There were about twenty families involved, totaling around 100 people. Warren had the opportunity to speak 12 times and to visit many different parts of France.

Warren and his wife, a 1963 graduate of Cedarville, were married on his birthday, August 17, in 1963. Their oldest daughter, Janice, is living in Dallas, Texas with her husband Ed Supplee. Janice is a 1986 Cedarville graduate. Cheryl, 19, is a freshman here. David, 16, is a sophomore in high school, and Mark is 11. The Warrens are members of Grace Baptist church in Cedarville.

When asked about the college, Warren said he likes to describe Cedarville "as a group of ordinary people trying to do an extraordinary piece of work for the Lord."

Walker receives staff member award

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

Dick Walker, director of the Campus Activities Office, was chosen by the Student Academic Advisory Board to be Staff Member of the Year.

Walker came to campus in the fall of 1970 as a part-time director of intramurals. He took classes in his spare time. His intention was to work part time and finish up his classes in preparation for seminary where he intended to train for camp work. He had worked in a camp for several summers and felt a strong desire to pursue this interest.

However, Walker's plans quickly changed as the circumstances of his life began to change. In January of that school year, he met his wife and they began dating. They were married the following August and he accepted a full-time position.

Throughout his 17 years as a staff member, Walker has filled many different positions. After the job of director of intramurals, he became the head resident of Cedar Park. He enjoyed serving in this capacity for four years.

Next, a job opened up for him as the assistant director of food service. This eventually changed into a position as the manager of the snack shop.

In November of 1972, Walker became the director of campus activities for three years. Another position opened for him as dean of men in 1975, and Walker accepted the position.

In the fall of 1983, Walker was offered the position of campus activities director again and he ac-

cepted it. He has filled this position since then.

As campus activities director, Walker oversees a staff of people that plan most of the activities which take place on campus. His staff arranges special concerts, Artist Series concerts, many trips like the whitewater rafting trip, and various other events that occur throughout the year.

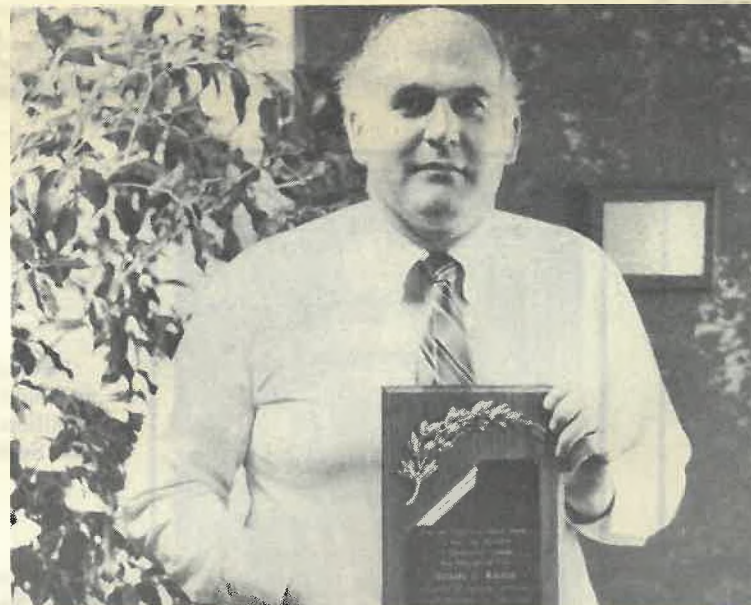
Walker feels that the key to the success of the Campus Activities Office is his staff. "I would never be able to pull anything off without my staff," he said.

Simply being part of the college is a blessing to Walker. He finds it exciting to see students about five years after graduation because that is the time when the true ministry of the college is seen. "When you focus only on the present, it can be discouraging," Walker said, "but it is neat to see the graduates and the ministries that God has given them."

As the dean of men, Walker enjoyed the contact that he had with students and the opportunities which the position gave him to build into the lives of others.

While his position as director of campus activities is different in that his contact with students is less direct, he still enjoys working with students. "I have contact with many more students as director of campus activities, but I don't have the kind of contact that builds as many close relationships." He sees the Campus Activities Board as a real benefit in this area and plans to expand opportunities of this type.

Walker enjoys the programming aspect of his job along with the chance to work with the students. He has had the opportunity to



Dick Walker, director of campus activities, received the award for Staff Member of the Year. (photo by M. Luce)

develop programming skills in many of the different jobs that he has filled. Interaction with other staff members and students, trying new ideas and different approaches are all parts of his job that Walker finds enjoyable.

Walker was surprised to hear that he had received the award from the student board. In fact he almost did not make it to chapel that day. He feels honored to be recognized in this way.

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The danger of this award, according to Walker, is that it focuses too much on the person. He feels that he requires the entire staff to be able to complete his duties and it takes many to do things well. Walker is very appreciative of the award and the work his staff has done to make his selection possible.

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Seniors prepare for 'real

For many seniors, spring quarter becomes the most busy, most exciting time of their college careers. But it is also a time of difficult decisions and apprehension about the future. So from job-hunting to wedding plans, this year's senior class has much to celebrate.

The Cedars editorial staff wanted to recognize seniors and find out just what they are planning to do when they leave Cedarville. Roaming the campus for two days, the staff posed the question, "What are you doing after graduation?" to fifty seniors. Here are their responses.

"After graduation I will spend the summer traveling, and then I will begin looking for a job in the Cincinnati area."

Kara Ray, marketing/management

"On graduation day I am getting married, and in the fall I plan to teach in a high school in the area."

Ron Smith, math education



"I'll be starting a master's program in August at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. I'm also going to summer school there and have half an assistantship for the fall."

Kathy Sibert, mathematics

"I'll be teaching first grade in Cherry Hill, N.J. and I'm getting married July 18 to Mark Horne."

Erin Coffman, elementary education

"I'm pursuing an architectural design degree."

Phil Fogle, mathematics

"I'll be attending Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary for the next two to three years and then I plan on going into missions."

Erick Seidel, preseminary



"I'm moving to Boca Raton, Fla., and I'll be a sales rep. for United Consumer's Club."

Keith Beres, business administration



"I'm moving to Cincinnati and looking for a job in the public relations field."

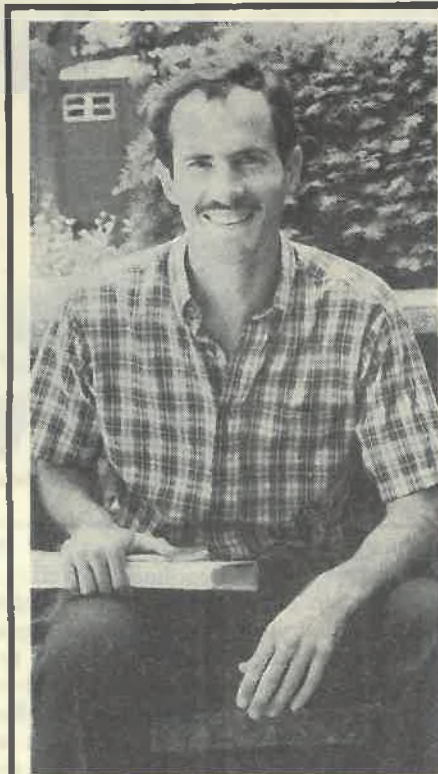
Kristin Weber, English

"To get a job."

David Wiinamaki, business administration

"I'm getting married to Paul Hanson in August. After that, I'll hopefully be teaching in an elementary school in Iowa."

Nadeen Henderson, elementary education



"This summer I'm going with Athletes in Action to Switzerland. After that, I may go to Word of Life."

Steve Cox, physical education

"Going into business for myself and make a lot of money to become a millionaire."

Bob Smith, communication arts

"First, I want to get to know my husband and kids, again. Then, I'm hoping to teach high school English in the Xenia school system."

Cynthia Anderson, English

"I plan to go home and relax, then start looking for a job."

Joel Acker, business

"I'd like to take the summer off, then find a job in computer programming."

Luke Eaton, math

"There's a strong possibility of working in an elementary school in Texas where orphaned children attend."

Lyn Hackenberry, elementary education

"My immediate plans are to get involved in sales in an industrial setting and gradually work into personnel in Toledo."

Jon Weber, management

"I'm going to get married in July and have a good time in the Poconos."

Dan Morris, business administration



"I'm looking at moving to Chicago and getting into international marketing. It wasn't until I came back from teaching in Spain this fall that I really wanted to use my Spanish in my career."

Sharon Anderson, Spanish/business administration

I world' after graduation



"I'll be going to England for four weeks with the MIS Swordbearer team. Then, a week after I get back (in July), I'll be starting a pastoral internship in Albany, New York, at the Grapeville Baptist Church."

Mike Lane, Bible comprehensive

"I'll be taking a few classes and working."

Kelly Mathis, business

"To find a job and get married."

Jim Koerber, business administration

"Currently I'm working as a substitute teacher, but I plan to spend my summer at Camp Patmos. (I don't know how to spend my summer any other way.) After that, I'll be seeking a position in the Xenia school district."

Kristi Massie
elementary education, fifth year

"I'll be traveling with the Master's Puppets, and then I'll be starting a graduate program in Illinois. I'm going to work on a master's program in math."

Andrea Snyder, mathematics



"I plan to be teaching high school science in Pennsylvania."

Bryan Montross, secondary education, biology



"I am going out on MIS to Peru for six and a half weeks in the summer and then starting a master's program in social work in the fall."

Sandra Kennedy
behavioral science/psychology

"I will be working in a specialized cardiac care unit and will be living near family in South Wheaton, Illinois."

Janet Wittekind, nursing

"To find a job that will give me a good start in a business career."

Perry Chiarelli, business administration

"I'd like to get into some type of management work or administrative work in a city in an unpolitical way."

Walt Taylor, public administration

"I'm going to be traveling for the summer with the Swordbearers and then go home for the remainder of the year and save money for seminary until the fall of '88."

Dave Robinette, preseminary

"I'll be doing an internship this summer at the Sandusky Adult Probation Center. And after working a year, I will go back to school for my M.A. and Ph.D in psychology."

Wendy Stith, behavioral science



"I'm desperately seeking any job that makes a lot of money and gives a lot of vacation time."

Judy Happe, physical education

"I am going to be a fourth grade teacher at Emmanuel Baptist Christian School at Toledo, Ohio."

Chris Dail, elementary education

"In the next four weeks, I'm hoping to find a ten-week pastoral internship. If that doesn't work out, I'll come back here for summer school."

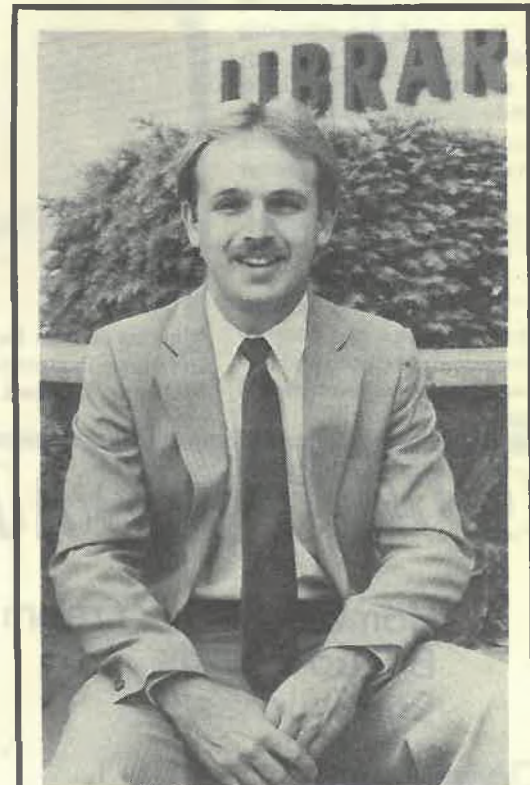
Mark Duquette, preseminary

"Going home. I have a few job offers in the area of public relations in banks, hospitals and businesses."

Lynne Calisti, communication arts

"I'll be serving ten weeks on a summer missionary project in Maryland. I'll be traveling to six different churches, helping with vacation Bible school, backyard clubs, and surveys to discover new mission fields."

Dana Messinger
elementary education



"In the fall, I'm going to pilot training with the Air National Guard, and then I hope to use that training to be a commercial pilot."

Darren Ruby, business administration

Do-gooders get loan break

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS), Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their student loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised eyebrows two weeks ago when it said it would forgive all or part of the loans of grads who choose to go into "community service" jobs after graduation.

The theory was that students, often graduating thousands of dollars in debt, will pass by lower-paying civic jobs for jobs that pay more, and thus help them repay their loans faster.

Harvard's law school, as well as law schools at Yale, Columbia and Stanford, have similar "forgiveness" programs.

The new bills, if passed, would open them up to all students across the country.

"The rich schools can offer loan deferment without government support, and a few are big enough to offer loan forgiveness," says Chuck Ludlam, an aide to Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark), who introduced the new bills last week.

"But only a few (schools) have the financial means for it," he notes, "so we're trying to help out the others."

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they're working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act, which partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"The first bill directs the Department of Education to promote the current program," Ludlam explains. "We're contacting universities, student groups and nonprofits to promote this option, and trying to build a national promotional campaign."

Ludlam and Bumpers think more students would go to work for nonprofit groups if they knew they could get a break on their loans.

"We don't think students are unwilling to participate in the program, we just don't think many know about it," Ludlam says. "And they need to know about it early in their college careers, so they can look at the deferred positions as employment possibilities."

The Dept. of Education estimates as little as one percent of money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organizations.

While schools submit yearly loan status reports, all loan deferments, including those for graduate work, military service,

unemployment and public service, are lumped together.

"But the program has been in existence for seven years, and hardly anyone uses it," Ludlam says.

Financial aid experts, however, aren't sure students would respond even if they knew about it.

Cleveland State University aid Director William Bennet, for one, thinks students are so far in debt that they may "do good" just to avoid bankruptcy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education," he says, "loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in low-paying jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a better paying job."

But others say pushing the program won't make it more attractive.

"I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," says Faye Chance, University of Tennessee student loan officer. "Currently, that option is noted on all of our financial aid promissory notes, and covered in both entrance and outgoing interviews for all financial aid students."

"We have very few people who use it. More take advantage of internship or armed forces deferments. I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference."

Chance worries that the second bill, which forgives some debt burdens for graduates working for tax-exempt organizations, could deplete schools' financial aid allotments.

"The second bill could present a problem," she says. "Loans that are forgiven, even loans that are deferred, could mean less money available for current students."

But Ludlam contends the only way the loan forgiveness bill will work is if Congress allots special funding so schools won't lose aid funding.

"New money will have to be appropriated," he says. "No money will be taken from current appropriations to schools."

And that stipulation jeopardizes the bill's chances of passage, Ludlam adds.

"Right now, the idea of money for anything new is not likely to go over with Congress. We're in the process of trying to save the programs we've got, so this plan may have to wait for the next round of reauthorization (in 1989)."

Sidewalk Talk

What do you remember most about this year?

compiled by
Melissa Denenberg
Staff Writer



"Special chapels for the centennial and deepening relationships."
Melissa Kimmel, sophomore, nursing



"Meeting a lot of new friends, going out and having fun with those friends and trying to get an education on the side."
Steve Funk, freshman, business management



"Late nights and good friends."
Cary Shaw, freshman, math



"Moving the library."
Kim Mitchell, sophomore, elementary education

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other quotes:

"Steve Wood at the basketball games and intramural softball."
Melissa Wilson, freshman, Spanish

"Throwing Lamar Eifert, Clancy Cruise and Matt Dickinson into the lake."
Jeff VeStrand, senior, behavioral science/psychology

"My wonderful roomie, Melissa Berner."
Joy Boersma, senior, psychology


"Joe Stowell, Dave Hocking, new friends, a successful campaign and a good spring quarter working with others for next year's plans."
Jim Jacobs, junior, pre-med

"All the exciting things that were planned for the centennial and the phone calls."
Julie Carter, sophomore, elementary education

"My encounters with female-kind."
Hamilton Richards, junior, pre-law

"High phone bills."
Beth Grose, freshman, elementary education

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CAB organizes 'Getting Started'

by Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

While "Getting Started '87" officially begins on September 17, 1987, plans have already been initiated. Applications for the 100 positions available have been received, and the evaluation process

is underway. Those selected will be notified in the next few days.

The present "Getting Started" format originated in September 1985. The program consists of upperclassmen becoming involved in the orientation of new students arriving on campus. Their duties include: being information people, directing new students to dorms,

carrying luggage, making trips to the airport, and acting as small group leaders particularly during the Saturday dinner.

Since 1985 the program has expanded as have the number of participants. That first year, the Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) acted as small group leaders. Last year, the

program was expanded to include approximately 80 volunteers, taking the stress off of the R.A.'s already heavy responsibilities.

For 1987, the program has been expanded even further. Selections have already begun, and the first meeting for participants will take place before the end of this year. The small group concept will be further expanded for the fall, and future plans include providing more activities for new students who arrive during winter and spring quarters as well.

"Getting Started," however, is only one part of the growing responsibilities of the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) which works under the direction of the Campus Activities Office (C.A.O.).

The C.A.B. is designed to provide students with the opportunity to become involved in the planning and carrying out of various activities on campus while also developing leadership.

This year the C.A.B. expanded to include seven committees overseeing such programs as "Getting Started," activities for the Student Center, organizing special events, and a new "Getting Off" project that will provide information regarding activities and events off-campus that may be of interest to students.

According to Dick Walker, Campus Activities Director, the C.A.B. is "a combination of input,

planning, and the labor to pull it all off." Expanding the workings of the C.A.B. with student volunteers allows for the C.A.O. to expand its capabilities and provide more for the student body. "I'm not working myself out of a job," Walker explains. "The student involvement allows me to do other things that students cannot."

Walker notes that the student of today wants a variety of activities and outlets for relaxation. The trend has shifted away from "all school" type activities to providing more special interest types such as "Right to Life" marches and forensics showcases. Walker notes, "We are learning that we do not need a big crowd to measure the success of a project."

"The goal is to complement the academic program by providing an environment for outlets of relaxation and spiritual emphasis of the school," Walker adds. One example of this is in the concert programming each year. Various styles, from Michael Card to the Empire Brass, are designed in order to enrich the cultural side of the student.

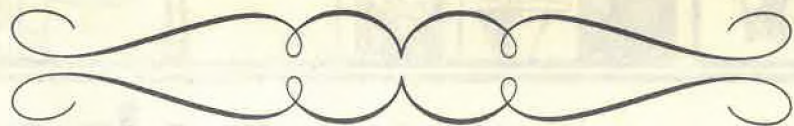
Walker appreciates the work of the student volunteers tremendously. He admits that he enjoys watching an event such as Parents' Weekend run so well. He notes that he hopes the students who took part in the arranging, scheduling, "and the plain hard work," took the same satisfaction in a job well done.

Writer's Block



by Debbie Diem

silence
the silence is ever present.
how long can it go on?
while the mind is wrestling
with the unknown,
wondering where is the beginning
and the end,
capturing dreams of what it
could be.
the power of the Almighty Spirit
molding lives-
creating character-
enhancing visions-
making us more complete in
the invisible
while we wait-
in the silence.



The Valid Sign
by Bob Zender

Shall I, in pain, be made to cry —
And then, in shame, conceal my eye?
Or feel my heart disband inside —
And then, with "strength," suffice with sigh?

He who tells of this false strength,
Of he who weeps is named a coward,
Along with all his other lies,
Will burn in his appointed hour.

So let it out, don't hide the tears.
Because the lie of countless years,
Is for the weak and shallow minds —
Who'll never know strength's valid sign.



Student life: students enjoy the annual luau which offered barbecued ribs and chicken, glazed ham, and a variety of vegetables and fresh fruits. (photo by C. Weaver)



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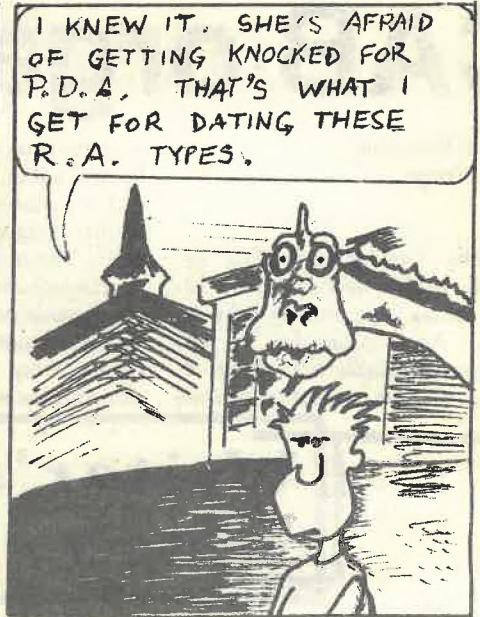
ISN'T THE LAKE BEAUTIFUL, SUE? THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO SPEND SUCH A ROMANTIC EVENING WITH ME.



YOU ARE THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL I HAVE EVER MET, AND I, UH... I REALLY BELIEVE THAT I AM IN LOVE... TRULY IN LOVE WITH YOU.



EIEEEE!!



I KNEW IT. SHE'S AFRAID OF GETTING KNOCKED FOR P.D.A. THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR DATING THESE R.A. TYPES.

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Lopez promotes summer school

by Tami Taylor
Staff Writer

This summer Cedarville will once again be offering summer school. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Lopez, asst. prof. of comm. arts, this year's program has been aggressively promoted with appealing brochures and attractive posters.

"Unlike our previous summer school sessions, this year's will involve a cost reduction of room and

board, making summer school more accessible. Promoting the program aggressively helps the word to get out that it is more affordable now," said Lopez.

This is Lopez's first year as director of summer school. He previously served under Dr. Edward Greenwood, prof. of English, who has passed the title to Lopez after six years as director.

"He [Greenwood] still remains my advisor and is always there to

answer any questions and give advice," added Lopez.

Concerning the reduction of costs, Lopez replied, "The new reductions are a result of many things. First of all, we knew that we needed to cut costs because the enrollment was decreasing. In 1982 the summer school enrollment totaled 502 students, but last summer it was only 314. It was obvious that the price of the education made it impossible for some to attend. So through a generous gift from the education board and an agreement with Pioneer Foods, room and board have both been greatly reduced."

Last year, room was \$135, where as this year it is only \$100. And board that was \$235 last year has been reduced to \$60. Faculty members that teach in the summer program volunteer to work.

"I would definitely refer to them as 'volunteers' because they are working for much less pay," comments Lopez. "The faculty members are doing it out of a desire to serve students, and they realize that there is a market out there of students who are changing majors, needing to get ahead for future quarters, or just needing to even out their schedules."

One advertisement of the program is titled "The Summer School Advantage." It pictures some of the professors who will teach during the summer months and lists some of their comments.

Lopez explained, "In order to put this informative advertisement together, I asked the professors to comment on three areas. First of all, I had them tell how their summer course would be academically different from their usual course.

Secondly, what the students should expect, and lastly what they themselves like about their summer course."

Floyd Elmore, asst. prof. of Bible, comments concerning his Evangelism class that, "...we'll go out witnessing and distributing gospel literature together!" And Dr. David Matson, prof. of music, tells his intro. to humanities students, "...expect less reading and enjoy a field trip to the Dayton Art Institute...."

"All educational departments at Cedarville have had input as to what classes should be offered and what information should be covered. We believe that this year's summer school is a program that is very well put together. Realizing that there is a limiting ceiling of financial resources available, we have done well to offer the best possible education and yet stay under that ceiling. We're looking forward to a successful summer," added Lopez.

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Tennis team travels to Kansas

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

The chorus, "I'm going to Kansas City, Kansas City here I come" could now be billed as the theme song of the men's tennis team as they attempt this week to sweeten an already successful season.

Returning to the midwestern city was the goal of the squad at the season's outset, and it became reality last week as the Yellow Jackets captured the NAIA District 22 championship title earning the right to compete in the national tournament.

The Jackets failed to win the district last year thus making recapture of the crown an added delight for head coach and national tournament representative Dr. Murray Murdoch. Murdoch once again experienced the post-tournament festivities including a toss into the lake.

"The entire team is playing at their peak right now, and we must keep that high intensity level throughout the week and into the tournament," he said. The Jackets recent NAIA national ranking of 20th attests to their peak performances.

This member of the Cedarville Hall of Fame praised his team for their excellent tournament play that capped the regular season, but he showed concern for the physical and emotional conditions of his players.

He stated that the season schedule coupled with physical stress appears to fatigue the players at times. Dealing with the problems of school work while many of the Jacket's opponents are finished also compounds the situation. However, Murdoch again commended the team's effort displayed at the district tournament.

Bruce Taranger advanced to the finals in both singles and doubles play before losing to the District 22 champion, Olle Sundell of Malone College, in straight sets. He and his doubles partner, Steve Lesko, performed outstanding tennis for the 100 plus fans that were able to secure tickets to the match.

Murdoch emphasized that he did not feel that the duo lost, but that they nationally ranked Sundell, and his cohort won. "Bruce and Steve played exceptionally well against them, but they are very experienced players." He also added

that Taranger appeared fatigued after playing eight matches in three days.

Combined match scores found the Jackets recording 26 tournament points which accounted for one third of all the points available to the eight teams bidding for the title.

Dino Tsibouris, Jeff Kohl and Steve Brumbaugh aided the Cedarville attack with each one advancing to the semi-finals in both singles and doubles. All three Yellow Jackets claimed a tournament seed as well as a position on the All-District team with Taranger and Lesko.

Currently the team holds a 30-5 season record with each of the top six Cedarville players holding more than 25 individual victories. Overall records, however, hold little weight in the national tournament where a random selection process determines who and when a player must compete.

Both Taranger and Kohl maintain NAIA rankings, but neither possess a guarantee that first-round elimination will not face them in the 260-player tournament. "Because of the nature of the draw there are no easy matches," Murdoch emphasized. He added that the matches begin on Monday, but by Tuesday evening only 16 singles and doubles teams will remain.

A Yellow Jacket duo featuring Gary Coiro and Shawn Huck made the final 16 in 1984 but no other Cedarville players have accomplished that feat at the national level. The Jacket coach says he anticipates that this year's squad may attain or even surpass that precedent. If they can advance to the semi-finals remains to be seen, but whether they do or not Murdoch says he already has plans to improve the all freshmen squad for the next season.

Women finish tennis season

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

An optimistic women's tennis team hosted the NAIA District 22 Tournament on May 7-9.

Play began on Thursday after the top four seeds were chosen. Unfortunately, in both singles and doubles categories, the women did not win any seeded spots. Dr. Pam Diehl, tennis coach, commented that the team's best player, Rogé Lash, did not have a good enough season to secure a seed.

After seeds were ranked, the remaining names of the tournament's 30 players went into an "open draw" to determine first round match-ups.

Although the team had no seeds, they had an extremely successful first round. Five out of the six Cedarville singles players won their matches, as did two out of the three doubles teams.

Each win gave Cedarville one point, and by the end of the first day they led the tournament with seven points. The team also had more players remaining in the tournament than any of the other teams.

Friday morning brought more challenging matches as the women began to face some of the tournament's seeded players. Only two singles players won their matches, and senior Lash and sophomore Becky Tucker advanced to the third round on Saturday.

Defeated in three sets, freshman Stephanie Swift came close to advancing. She easily defeated her opponents in the first round in both singles and doubles play and felt, "My first matches did not prepare me for the second round." Swift also mentioned that she was not sure what to expect in college level competition as the team felt very optimistic going into the tournament.

In that second round, neither of Cedarville's doubles teams defeated their opponents, and Diehl commented, "We had a bad draw in the doubles. But Judy [Happe] and Rogé lost to the team that eventually won the tournament.

In the third round on Saturday, neither Lash or Tucker won their matches.

The Cedarville women finished in fourth place in the tournament with nine points, just four points less than the first place team.

Overall, Diehl feels, "The team played well, especially in the first round. We did everything we could to win." She went on to say, "We had to defeat people who, at least on paper, were better than we were."

Diehl emphasized that this year's tournament schools experienced almost a total turnaround in the quality of their players. "We have almost the same team we had last year, and we were clearly the strongest in the district," she said.

This year's tournament is only the second time in six years that Cedarville has lost its district title. However, because "the team came so close, it really fired the girls up for next year."

The tennis team will lose four players next year, including Judy Happe, number two player; Cheri Abresch, number six player; Beth Nester, and Jennifer Ward.



Judy Happe serves in NAIA district tournament play. (photo by C. Weaver)

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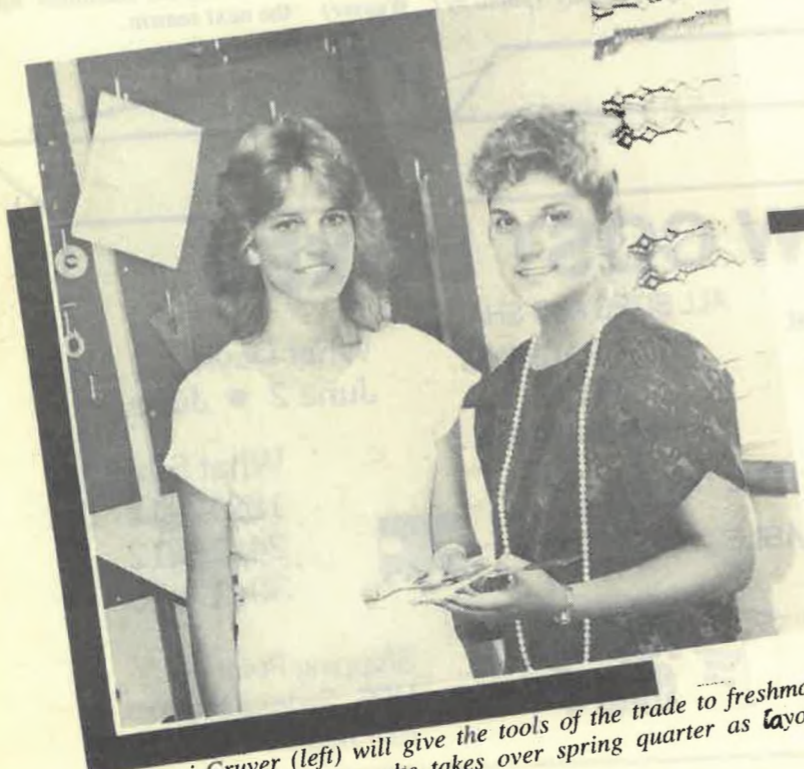
Sophomore Derek Neufarth (left) will replace Kevin Shaw, editor-in-chief, conducting business as usual. (photo by C. Weaver)



Junior accounting major, Greg Crawford, will still be holding the green stuff in his third year as business manager. (photo by C. Weaver)



Copy editor Stacy Gunther (right) will be passing the books to sophomore Terri Huber. (photo by C. Weaver)



Sherri Cruver (left) will give the tools of the trade to freshman Melissa Berner when she takes over spring quarter as layout editor. (photo by R. James)



Deadline enforcer, Lisa Fawcett, will bury the hatchet. The new assigning editor will be junior Bob Bowman. (photo by C. Weaver)