

9-24-1987

# Cedars, September 24, 1987

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

## Sports

Soccer is kicking, and cross-country is off and running. See update on page 7.

## New Buildings

The new library starts a chain of improvements to the campus. Follow the trail on page 5.

## Abortion

Anti-abortion picketers move from the sidewalk to the waiting room and now face criminal trespassing charges. Page 4 gives details.

Volume 32 Number 1

September 24, 1987

# CEDARS

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

## SGA Places Priority on Students

by Sherri Cruver  
Layout Editor

The first few weeks of fall quarter are very busy for the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA officers were back a week early to get everything in order for the students' arrival. President Jim Jacobs, Vice-president Melody Ferguson and the other officers of SGA have a full schedule planning for several officer elections, the organizational fair, Opportunity Week and homecoming.

The organizational fair will take place next Friday evening, Oct. 2. This carnival-type fair is a time for student organizations to relay the spirit of their groups.

Opportunity Week follows during the week of Oct. 5-9. This takes place in the College Center and gives students the opportunity to find out more about campus organizations.

Ferguson and Meredith Steiner are enthusiastic about their plans for the homecoming banquet which takes place Saturday, Oct. 10. According to Steiner, homecoming this year will be a "cultural experience."

Nominations for the homecoming attendants will be different. Sue Stalter, chairman of elections for homecoming, and SGA class representatives are in charge of the ballots. One day of next week will be designated for each class to make their nominations. Seniors may nominate on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday.

There will be a list of all the girls in the class for each day with a number beside their name



Melody Ferguson and Jim Jacobs plan a full schedule of SGA events. (photo by C. Weaver)

posted in the College Center lobby. Each student will then have an opportunity to make his nominations for his class, 10 for seniors and four for every other

class, by selecting the number of his choice and dropping it in the ballot box.

The girls who receive the most nominations will be notified and

will present a speech in the first class meeting next Friday. Elections will then be held as usual.

Other fall events include new student talent night, a Christmas party and special meals.

The spring inforum focuses on the Christian in the court room. This will cover pertinent issues that Christians face in the judicial system.

Mark Donawa is working on another successful year for student work. Student work has grown tremendously and businesses and local residents are eager to employ Cedarville students through this program.

Communique and the opinion box are a few ways that students can communicate with SGA and express their concerns. Jacobs

stated that "we (SGA) want to be concerned with the issues that students are."

One result of the opinion box was an awareness of the need for a sidewalk between Printy and the Athletic Center. Through a donation from SGA and meetings with the trustees, the sidewalk was constructed this summer.

SGA is pursuing the possibility of a student radio station. It is also seeking open houses for the dormitories every quarter.

Chaplain Kip Kratche will speak on the theme of encouragement and friendship in the student chapels. He anticipates more announcements and more praise services.

According to Ferguson, through chapel and other events, SGA wants "to be where the students are."

## CAB Fills Student Calendar

by Melissa Berner  
Assistant Layout Editor

Students can anticipate a big year in 1987-88. The campus activities board (CAB) has prepared many programs for this year. The calendar has been filled with musical, dramatic, physical and recreational activities to accommodate as many students as possible.

CAB was the key factor in Getting Started '87. Approximately 165 upperclassmen helped orient freshmen and transfers to their new home. Students enjoyed small-group and large-group activities designed to encourage new friendships and to help teach locations on campus.

"Illusions and Reality" will kick off the season on Sept. 26 with Lou Leventhal. A unique presentation will then test perceptions skills. October will be full of opportunities to get involved. An organizational fair on Oct. 2 will introduce new and returning students to clubs and professional groups. The following week will consist of meetings of campus organizations. CAB encourages each student to attend the meetings and become more aware of opportunities for involvement.

The annual artist series which is sponsored by CAB starts Oct. 23. Students and faculty will be entertained by pianist, Misha Dichter. The second in the series is the Myriad Vocal Quartet on Nov. 17.

CAB will present another performance on Jan. 25 when the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music visits Cedarville's campus. Finally, the Ensemble Company of Cincinnati will return on Feb. 16 to conclude the artist series.

Karla Worley is a returning vocalist who will be presented on Nov. 7. The list goes on to include Hicks and Cohagan, Kirk and Patti, and the Jeremiah People. A variety of dramatic presentations will also be featured. "As the Cedar Grows" and "Halos and Holly" will entertain the college during fall quarter.

CAB will introduce a special chapel series this fall. Three committed Christians will present their testimonies to add to the

spiritual dimension of the college. Charles Everett, Christopher Parkening, and Dr. John Reed will perform violin, classical guitar and dramatic sermon, respectively.

CAB will post information in the quarterly calendars, in daily newsbriefs, on bulletin boards and in the Student Center. The most important factor in the success of campus activities is the input of students.

Dick Walker, director of campus activities, stated, "Hopefully, there is something that everyone likes." Student feedback is vital in offering a variety that will reach everyone. "If a student is bored on campus, he is bored by choice," declared Walker.

## EDITORIALS

# Cedars Offers Open Medium

by Derek Neufarth  
Editor-in-Chief

What is the purpose of a college newspaper?

*Cedars'* purpose statement (located in the staff box at the bottom of this page) lists the objectives of this publication: "*Cedars* shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and

people..." It continues, "*Cedars'* opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas..."

Any publication calling itself a newspaper must do these things. A newspaper is a medium; a medium, says *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary*, is "a channel or system of communication, information, or entertainment."

By using this medium, a community, or a college family, can have vital communication that is not possible by any other means.

How else could a group of thousands, which is scattered across miles, know with accuracy at a given moment the results of an election or the news of a tragic accident?

How else could a community, or college family, discuss in a structured forum issues such as

the need for sidewalks in a traffic area, the impact of picketing abortion clinics, or the relevance of a congressional hearing?

A newspaper as a medium is powerful, but, as with all powerful things, there is much responsibility; responsibility on the part of the publishers and on the part of the readers.

Publishers must be certain that their newspapers are meeting the objectives they have established. Being informative and accurate, providing a forum, and meeting the reader's needs are all part of the publisher's responsibility.

If the publisher is doing his job, then what is the reader's responsibility? A reader must participate in the medium. Publishers can only know the reader's needs if there is communication between the two. They keep one another in line. It is much like the checks-and-balances system on which our government was founded.

Another responsibility of the reader is to use the forum that is provided by the medium. Using the ability to effectively communicate with an entire community, one may accomplish great things.

If afforded this privilege, one must use it for those issues of which he is convicted.

It is the purpose of *Cedars* to continue on the path toward being an excellent medium. We will aim for relevancy, accuracy, and a professional and interesting style.

This year we are expanding the editorial page to include editors, college family members, and readers willing to use the powerful tool at their disposal.

News writers will be pushed to excel as writers and reporters. Photography will be given a more distinctive role in the pages of *Cedars*.

For entertainment Andy Nomous offers a humorous look at college life. And there will be other enjoyable surprises along the way.

Most importantly, *Cedars* wants to join the college family in meeting the responsibilities of such a powerful medium. Please consider the role of *Cedars* at our college and join us in fulfilling the purpose of a college newspaper.

## Summer Review Offers Insight on Priorities

by Bob Bowman  
Assigning Editor

Yes, my friends, the summer of 1987 has come and gone, and so quickly. Where did it go?

Just a few short weeks ago we were tearfully saying goodbye to our friends, cramming for finals, and dreaming of sunny beaches— or our 80-hour-a-week jobs.

But now the summer is over, and we've already begun our first day of classes. But before it all sinks back into our memories, let's take a moment to review the events of the summer.

Television took a predominant role as it made a hero out of an above-average paper shredder. Ollie T-shirts, Ollie haircuts, and Ollie dolls became the rage as we watched with bated breath each new Iran/Contra revelation, except, of course, for the soap opera fans.

Also, in the world of television, we found that *Family Ties* has been moved to Sunday nights. The places it in direct competition with *Murder, She Wrote*, the Sunday evening service, and dinner at Chuck's. How will we ever manage to get through the evening with only one hot dog before we run to the AC in time for the opening song? And worse, what are we going to do on Thursday nights after *Cosby*? Is there life after *Cosby*?

On the national scene, we sun worshipers were driven from beaches on the East Coast as everything from dead dolphins, to tar balls, to hypodermic needles washed up on the shores. "Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water."

In addition, the Northwest took on a grayish gloom as hundreds of acres of timberland

burned out of control. And we watched in horror as another Northwest, an airliner, crashed to the ground with only one survivor.

Traffic took center stage as the "summer of 65" allowed us all to come back to school a little more quickly, unless, of course, you are a trucker in Ohio— or in New Jersey for that matter. A truck barreled into a line of stopped cars on the New Jersey turnpike, killing six and injuring 13. Two of the victims were taking their daughter back to college.

Then, to climax the summer, Pope John Paul II arrived on a ten-day whirlwind tour of the nation. In Miami, preparation crews frantically spruced up the parade route, sweeping up trash, and bodily removing homeless vagrants from the area. This caused one reporter to remark how Christianity had changed since Jesus had walked the streets of Jerusalem. Are we any better?

So the summer is fading into memory. A few reminders still tag along. Gary Hart, AIDS, and tanker wars in the Persian Gulf. Some events barely capture our attention while others fix our

minds on the horrors and tragedies that occur everyday, reminding us that we are only small pieces in a very large puzzle.

But, Fall Quarter has begun. We find ourselves in the throes of "syllabus shock" and wonder how we are going to survive the next 10 weeks. We will be caught up in the world of exams, papers and homework.

At the end of the quarter, other thoughts will occupy our minds: driving home as fast as we can, flying home via Detroit Metropolitan Airport, and complaining that gasoline isn't as cheap as it was last summer. Life goes on, whether or not we are paying attention.

However, as we climb into our little ivory towers, I ask you, just what are we preparing for at Cedarville College? Is it merely to survive another 10 weeks of frustration, or is there a purpose to it all?

I can't answer that question for you, I can only do that for myself. I am sobered, though, at just how little attention we give to what is really important in life, and that we have a message to present to this lost and dying world.

(continued on page 3)



## CEDARS

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*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. Above all, *Cedars* will glorify Jesus Christ, our Creator and Savior.

*Cedars* opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas. Signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We strongly encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

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# Course Makes Adjustment Easier

by Sandy Entner  
Director of Counseling

Every new college student soon learns that there is a course he must take that is not listed in the catalog. This course, Adjustment 101, is the only course that may be taken without charges for tuition, books or fees.

Adjustment 101 starts the day that you move into your assigned dorm room and find out that your roommate is a foreigner (from some far away place like Maine or California), who speaks a different language and has different habits and customs. Your first assignment in adjustment starts

when you learn that your roommate has been selected by a sadistic computer that matches owls with larks, bed-makers with non bed-makers, and math majors with PE majors. Both of you will want the bottom bunk, the desk closest to the window and two-thirds of the closet space; more adjustments will have to be made.

The class in adjustments continues when you discover that the weather is not like it is at home. At college the weather manages to be too hot, too cold, too wet or too dry, usually on the same day. Although it is a difficult adjust-

ment, you should learn to complain about the weather so you will have a topic of conversation with other students. It is wise to bring an umbrella to school. This will comfort your mother and will make a wonderful decoration in your room while you are getting drenched by the fall, winter and spring rains.

As an incoming student you will need to be prepared to make the adjustments required by the rules of the Food Service. Food Services are set up as a special way to meet the needs of students who feel they must complain about more than the weather. Ob-

viously, it would not be fair for the food to taste like your mother's to the exclusion of the mothers of hundreds of other students. Therefore, Food Service has to plan carefully to help you with this adjustment. You should also realize that the same computer that gave you your roommate will see that breakfast is served while you are still in bed, lunch while you are in class and dinner while you are at band practice or an intramural football game.

You will also need to adjust to the unwritten laws of the class

system which are as follows: 1) The two classes you have back to back will be in buildings having different zip codes. 2) You will always have an 8 a.m. class (the only exception will be when your roommate has an 8 a.m. class and you could sleep in). 3) All tests will be given on the same day. 4) All professors will give too much work. Finally, 5) Classes will always interfere with your social life.

As soon as you have passed Adjustment 101 you will be allowed to sign up for the newest course, Frustration 201.

## sidewalk talk

### What do you think about Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court?

#### other quotes:

President Reagan nominated Robert Bork to replace retiring Supreme court Justice Powell this summer. Bork is presently undergoing review for approval by the legislation.

"The committee is spending too much time on issues that aren't that significant." **Cal Seidel**, freshman transfer, CIS



"I like his position on the constitution and his view of the role of the judiciary." **Ron McDugle**, editor of Cedars in 1964

"He's too controversial. The country doesn't need that right now." **Carolyn Prendeville**, freshman transfer, business administration

"I'm for it, and he should be appointed." **Laura Tucker**, junior transfer, elementary education

### Summer

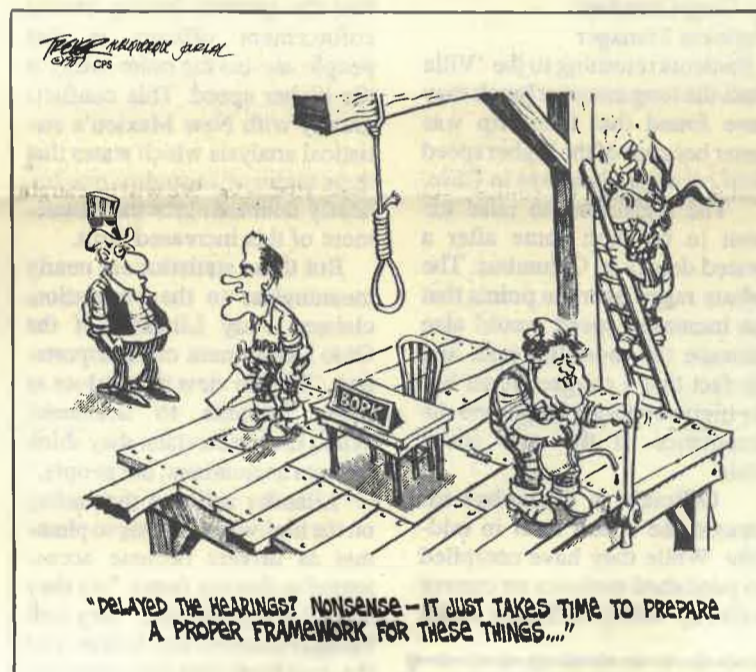
(continued from page 2)

I challenge you; do not forget the Summer of 1987. The events of that short period of time, both on the national scene and in your own personal lives, were just more reminders of what this world is really about, and how hopeless it can all seem at times without the realization of a God who is in control.

So what do we do? Do we turn our backs and act as if the world isn't happening? If we do, I am afraid that one day we will find that God has been showing us the reason for living all along, but we missed it because we were more concerned over what color socks to wear with our new blue sweater.



"I'm not into politics." **Angie McDougale**, freshman, psychology



"He'd make a good justice, but I'm not sure he can get past the liberals." **Dean Bosworth**



"I think it's the greatest think that's happened to the Supreme Court in a long time. I hope he makes it." **John Burkholder**, father of new student



"I think that he would be good for the Supreme Court, but I'm more concerned about the '88 presidential election." **Jody Stagh**, sophomore, business administration



"I think it is possible because of his strict interpretation of the constitution." **Craig Ritche**, senior, English



"He looks like he knows what he's doing. He's probably too smart for the job." **Vic Haddad**, senior, history

# Pro-Life Efforts Continue

by Terri Huber  
Copy Editor

Pro-choice advocates have recently taken to the streets with their message. Twice they have located their efforts at the corner of Linden and Smithville roads in Dayton: the location of Mehaffie's Pies.

General Manager David Mehaffie had actively participated in area- and state-wide pro-life pickets at abortion clinics for the past two years. He and his wife, Kym, are defendants in the 1986 lawsuit by the Dayton Women's Health Center for \$1.5 million against picketers charged with harassing clinic patients and employees. Picketing at that South Dixie location is now restricted to allow no more than 10 demonstrators at a time.

Mehaffie has faced arrest for his involvement in a protest at a Cincinnati abortion center and for a similar demonstration in Kettering on July 15. Protesters entered the clinics on both occasions in what Mehaffie termed "rescue missions."

He has not always been an anti-abortion activist. His family, he explained, has supported crisis pregnancy centers for the past five years. Mehaffie's personal involvement did not begin until two years ago when he and his father drove past four men picketing at an abortion clinic in near-freezing temperatures.

Feeling the need to act out his Christianity "beyond the four walls of the church," he and his wife attended their first picket two months later. Mehaffie was



Abortion protester David Mehaffie stands in front of Mehaffie's Pies which has been targeted by pro-choice picketers. (photo by C. Weaver)

asked at that time to help organize future demonstrations, and he has been doing so ever since.

Mehaffie and his wife were among 16 people arrested at the Women's Med Center on July 15 and charged with criminal trespassing. The group entered the

facility on Stroop Road in Kettering and remained for almost three hours before police officers arrived to remove the protesters. The 16 carried with them anti-abortion literature as well as information providing alternatives to the termination of pregnancy.

Members of the group shared their faith with three women who responded positively, but not everyone reacted this way.

A spokeswoman for the Women's Med Center stated that the incident was merely an attempt to gain attention, but Mehaffie referred to it as a "rescue mission." "Our goal first of all in all we do is to serve our Lord, not just when it comes to babies dying," he emphasized.

Each of the 16 spent time praying, fasting and carefully considering Scripture before taking part in the demonstration. Passages in Proverbs, Psalms and Leviticus charging believers to rescue the needy were weighed against a Christian's responsibility to obey civil authorities as outlined in Romans.

The group came to the conclusion that the law of God is violated by man's law in the case of abortion protesting, and they made the decision to enter the center.

The second part of their goal was to prevent abortions from taking place. "We knew if we were there, no children would die," stressed Mehaffie. "We looked at it as a rescue mission." The group sees the "mission" as a success because no abortions were performed at the Women's Med Center for three days following the protest.

The 16 were taken by police officers directly to the Kettering Municipal Court following the arrests. The number of persons charged was small enough to warrant bringing all into court, but the group was too large to be heard in one courtroom. Eight stood before Judge Wurts while the others were heard by Judge Moore.

Mehaffie and his wife were among the eight to plead before Wurts. Wurts stated that if any of the defendants spoke the word abortion in his courtroom he would find them in contempt and sentence them to a 10-day jail term in addition to the outcome of their trespassing charges. All eight defendants pleaded no contest and were found guilty by Wurts.

Those in Judge Moore's courtroom faced similar yet less severe guidelines. Laurie Delane, a

(continued on page 7)

## New Speed Limit Causes Controversy



New speed limit pleases most drivers. (photo by C. Weaver)

by Greg Crawford  
Business Manager

Students returning to the 'Ville from the long summer break may have found that their trip was faster because of the higher speed limit on most highways in Ohio.

The legislation to raise the limit to 65 mph came after a heated debate in Columbus. The debate raged over the points that the increased speed would also increase the mortality rate, and the fact that a congressional bill for highway funds hinged on the acceptance of the new speed limit.

Officials in Columbus increased the speed limit in mid-July. While they have compiled no published statistics on current highway safety, officials claim

that the general feeling among enforcement officers is that people are driving more safely at the higher speed. This conflicts greatly with New Mexico's statistical analysis which states that their highway mortality rate has nearly doubled since the instatement of this increased limit.

But these statistics are nearly meaningless to the population, claimed Judy Lilander of the Ohio Department of Transportation. "People view themselves as being immune to accidents. When they read stats, they think of them as numbers, not people."

Lilander believes that safety on the highways is going to plummet as drivers become accustomed to driving faster. "As they relax," she theorized, "they will become careless like before. But the accidents will be worse because they're going much faster."

Enforcement officials have reacted negatively to the new limit. Officer Ron Cowall of the State Highway Patrol claimed that there have been many instances reported that indicate the rate of speed has increased on all roads rather than just highways.

"They're driving faster everywhere," he observed. "But we're cracking down on speed enforcement off the highway. Penalties are higher, and officers aren't as lenient."

Cowall explained that officers are now instructed to cite a motorist going only one mile an hour over the limit.

"It is a limit," he pointed out. "You can reach it, but you may not go over it."

The law increased the speed limit outside the areas of large cities. Within the range of the city, the limit remains 55 mph.

Cowall urges drivers to watch signs closely because the limit does change suddenly. He claimed that the areas are clearly marked, but drivers are responsible for their speed.

Most motorists, however, are in agreement on the new law.

"It's great," observed Shelly Woods. "I can get where I'm going much faster."

"I drive the same speed as I did before," admits Brad Shay of Centerville. "It's just legal now."

Lilander encourages people to obey the traffic laws at all times. She pointed out that while lower speed limits may inconvenience some people, they were put there for safety.

"Death, as I see it," she pointedly stated, "is a much bigger inconvenience."

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Halle Bonnell  
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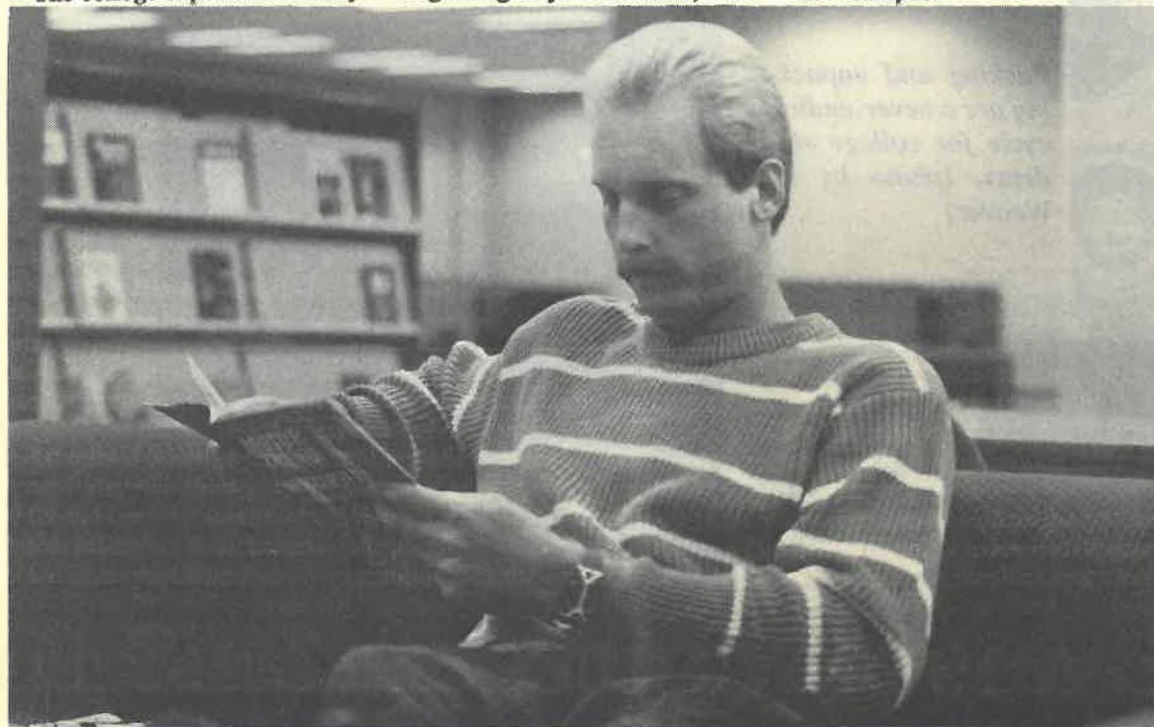
# New Library Sets Off Changes

by Derek Neufarth  
Editor-in-Chief

The college experienced many

changes during the summer. New students, who are often lost on the beginning days of classes, will

not be alone this fall as returning students find their way around the new campus.



Senior Paul Hamlin uses the new library. (photo by C. Weaver)

The changes began with the new library. Following the move in the spring quarter, the old library was left with empty space.

The new business administration building now occupies that empty space. Business administration is the school's largest major, and the new building provides much needed space.

In turn, the business department left behind an empty building. Dr. Clifford Johnson, assistant to the president, referred to all of the changes as a "trail of dominoes."

Collins Hall, the building left by the business department, is now occupied by the communication arts department and the counseling office. The move provides new space for communication arts and gives the counseling office an opportunity to expand. The basement of Collins Hall remains occupied by the social science department.

Finally, leaving space for the new assistant to the president, the admissions office has moved into the old counseling office in the College Center. During the summer the College Center was remodeled, and the admissions office will be called the visitor's center.

Johnson thinks this move will be helpful to staff and students. Visiting students especially will be provided better service.

Some faculty and staff members have moved along with the departments. All of the changes created new office space, said Johnson.

The greatest change of all started the "trail of dominoes." The new library began operations in the spring with some work still needed. It is now complete.

Lynn Brock, director of library services, said the new library is an enormous change from the old library, but he does not want people to be intimidated by its size. The new facility, Brock said, "pro-

## Campuses Face Construction Crises

(CPS) —Campuses nationwide have an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new ones, the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpern, author of the report, said fast-crumbling and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpern said.

About a third of the 200 campuses participating in SCUP's first nationwide survey said they need at least \$50 million each for construction projects in the next five years.

Ninety-four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project in the next five years if they could find the money.

vides room for library services to expand and grow." One example of this is the new language lab.

"When new students come to the library, we want them to feel at home and comfortable, realizing that we are here to meet their needs," Brock emphasized.

Brock hopes that the new facility will help the library staff "to do better what we already do." He added, "libraries are people, not buildings," suggesting that students make good use of the staff.

## Tuition Increases Nationwide

(CPS)—College students returning to campus this fall will find higher tuitions awaiting them again.

Tuition increased faster than the inflation rate for the seventh consecutive year, according to a survey by The College Board released Aug. 9.

In its annual look at what colleges are charging students, the College Board found four-year private schools are now 8 percent more expensive than they were in fall, 1986.

They now cost an average of \$10,493 for tuition, fees, room and board.

Four-year private schools have raised tuition by 8 percent each of the last 3 years, while four year public schools have boosted costs by an average rate of 6 percent during the same time period.

Latest figures from the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., indicate the general inflation rate for 1987 may reach 5.4 percent.

In 1986, prices nationwide increased an average of 2.6 percent and have not increased by as much as 4 percent any year since 1984.

Students at four-year public institutions will still pay an average of \$4,104 for school this fall, a 6 percent jump since 1986, the College Board said.

"Four-year private schools have raised tuition by 8 percent each of the last three years."

At private two-year campuses, students will pay an average of \$6,945. Students attending two-year public colleges will pay average costs of \$687.

Campus officials say they need to raise tuition to compensate for money they no longer get from state legislatures and the federal government.

A budget crisis in Oklahoma, for instance, forced legislators there to increase tuition at state campuses by more than 10 percent this fall.

Citing a "fair but inadequate" increase in funding from his state

legislature, Western Michigan U. President Diether H. Haenicke said Aug. 5 he would have to raise tuition for undergraduates by 9.5 percent this fall.

Upon hearing of the College Board's summary of tuition hikes, U.S. Sec. of Education

William Bennett — who has asserted colleges raise their tuitions more than necessary because they know their students can borrow more money from the federal government — sighed, "There they go again and again and again. When will they ever stop?"

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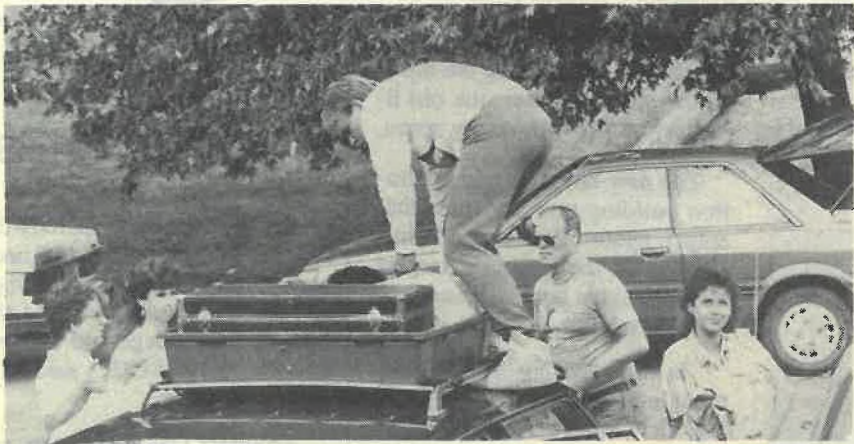
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# Student Life...



Packing and unpacking are a never-ending cycle for college students. (photo by C. Weaver)

A major part of college life: students are often found standing in line. (photo by C. Weaver)



Students must learn to carry their own weight at college. (photo by C. Weaver)

Fall registration is the best place to find old friends. (photo by C. Weaver)



# Teaching Grads Return From China

by Bob Bowman  
Assigning Editor

Three Cedarville alumni have just returned from teaching English in Beijing, People's Republic of China. Myron Youngman, Sharon Rawson and Julie Prentice worked for one year under an exchange agreement signed by the college and The People's University of China. Three new teachers, also Cedarville graduates, are presently teaching in Beijing.

Under the agreement, the college provides English teachers for the university's international finance and international politics students. These students are required to take 12 hours of English each week for their first two years of study.

In addition, the teachers work with the university's English teachers to help them improve their English skills.

According to Youngman, the college is providing a service to the university. "We are meeting

a real need," he noted. Because the students are already proficient in English grammar, the teachers concentrate on listening and speaking skills, qualities that Chinese English teachers cannot provide.

Youngman also pointed out that the program is not an undercover missionary operation. "They know we are Christians providing a service; there is nothing we have to hide. We are developing a trust with the Chinese people; we do not want to be deceitful," he added.

Though the program is only a year old, Youngman has been teaching in the People's Republic since 1984 with Educating Services Exchange with China (ESEC), another Christian or-

ganization providing teachers to universities in the People's Republic.

During Youngman's first year, Sarah Beattie Dixon also taught at the university. Becky Jones, a Cedarville graduate, has taught in Chung Du for the past three years. These are only a few of the graduates who have taught in China under a variety of service organizations.

When asked about the high percentage of Christians teaching in China, Youngman answered that, because the Republic is a developing nation, only people with some sort of commitment or purpose, be it communism, Christianity or commerce, have a reason to live under the difficult circumstances. The

Christian who teaches in the People's Republic provides a service to others, the basic command Jesus Christ gave to his followers.

Under the Cedarville program which began last September, Youngman, Rawson and Prentice agreed to teach for one year at People's University. Since their return, Prentice has been teaching at Xenia Christian Day School. Rawson has been substitute teaching and seeking a permanent teaching position in the states.

Youngman, now in the Cedarville area, has been spending time renewing relationships with family and friends throughout the nation. Approximately 50 students from his three years of teaching in China are presently in the United States for graduate study. He is conducting research on the People's Republic, evaluating future options and planning to return to China in the near future.

Diane Lichtensteiger, Eddie Clifford and Susan Dean are presently teaching at the university to fulfill the second year of the agreement. They departed on Aug. 22 and will be in China for one year.

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## SPORTS

## Jackets Rally for Tough Season

by Steve Hanson  
Lead Writer

Expectations of a successful season still run high for the men's soccer team as the squad gears up for the 1987 schedule.

After two weeks of competition the team holds a one win and three loss record, but it seems to improve with each game.

Cedarville mustered only one goal in each of its three defeats while yielding almost a dozen goals to its Denison University, Dominican University, and nationally ranked Ohio Wesleyan foes. The Jackets pelted Redeemer College 5-1 for the lone triumph.

The slow start is due largely to the tough schedule which head coach John McGillivray claimed "is the most difficult schedule in several years." Another factor stems from players still learning their roles on the field.

Despite the early season setbacks, McGillivray said that he is pleased with the team's development thus far. "I'm optimistic about this year's squad," he stated. "They have the potential to be a really good team." Although the Yellow Jackets were undefeated at this time last year, the 13-year head coach emphasized his optimism.

Senior co-captain Brian Hultz also praised the team for unity and the encouraging spirit that each player seems to possess both on and off the field. Another reason for optimism comes from new talent scattered throughout the line-up which creates depth at every position.

Two such players whose presence have not gone unnoticed are junior Loren Tucker and senior Brent Ziegler. Ziegler returned to the Yellow Jacket line-up after spending two years at Ohio State University. Tucker attended the



Rod Haseltine (left) and Derek Whalen get in shape for a tough season. (photo by C. Weaver)

Word of Life Bible Institute last year. Both provide speed, determination and leadership that inspire the whole team as well as generate numerous scoring opportunities.

Brazilian defender Brent Davis and six-foot four-inch goalkeeper Dave Weaver have also performed well during their first year of intercollegiate soccer.

Other new faces include forward Dave Kohlmeier, goalkeeper Tim Lewis and midfielders Shawn Hess and Sean Kavanaugh. These players coupled with numerous veteran players flood the Jackets' roster allowing McGillivray to utilize various offensive and defensive line-ups.

Both McGillivray and Hultz added that the defense seemed a little under par at times and pointed to several missed scoring opportunities in previous matches as points to improve upon, but they felt with time those mistakes should fade.

Cedarville does not play a home game again until late September but hopes to be on a solid winning streak by that time.

## • Pro-lifers

(continued from page 4)

former Cedarville student, was among the eight who were issued a document by the prosecution which prevented the defendants from discussing abortion, moral or religious beliefs in the courtroom.

The defendants were limited in their word choice, unprepared to speak before Judge Moore, unsure of how to properly defend themselves in court and without evidence to support their claims. The jury, however, could not reach a verdict, and Moore declared a mistrial.

Delane considers the jury's outcome a "miraculous intervention from the Lord. The Lord opened our mouths and broke the jury's heart." The eight could have faced probation, \$1,000 in court costs and a jail term.

The new trial date has been set for Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. at the Kettering Municipal Court. Delane expects a tough trial with strict regulations as to what can and cannot be said in the courtroom, but she says she will rely on the Lord to guide her words.

While Delane and the other defendants are involved in this case, the Dayton-area anti-abortion protesters will continue their fight on the picket line. Mehaffie will schedule several pro-life rallies at Mehaffie's Pies, and demonstrators will still march outside abortion clinics in the Dayton vicinity.

Mehaffie is not disturbed by the pro-choice picketers who protest outside his establishment. "They have that right (to demon-

strate) one hundred percent. I think it is great" because it brings attention to what he stands against.

Sales at Mehaffie's Pies went up 30 percent following the first demonstration by pro-choice supporters, and it increased almost as much after the second incident. This show of support has encouraged Mehaffie as have the calls he has received from people volunteering to help protest abortion. He said that Mehaffie's Pies will continue to financially support pro-life causes. It has funded the legal defense fund for anti-abortion demonstrators who face legal costs and has aided several homes for unmarried mothers as well as a crisis pregnancy center.

Cedarville students picketed against abortion last year on Friday afternoons with other protesters organized by Mehaffie.

Pastor Harold Green heads the Christian Ministries department, and he sees no problem with students continuing to protest abortion through picketing during the 1987-88 school year.

## Runners Perform Well at Wittenburg, Look to the Future

by Melissa Berner  
Assistant Layout Editor

School started early this fall for many. The cross country team returned to Cedarville on Aug. 31 to begin a rigorous training camp.

Men and women ran all summer to prepare for the 1987 season. Team members ran between 400 and 999 miles this summer.

Training camp started each day with breakfast and devotionals. The team ran twice a day. The first practice involved endurance with a four mile run. The afternoons were devoted to speed and interval work. Another three miles were added to the mileage each afternoon. Between runs the team had time for weight training, recreation and fellowship.

The women's team has many new faces this season. They are led by senior and captain, Lynn Clark. Clark made a fine showing at the Wittenberg Invitational Sept. 12. Injury delays Laurel Yates from competing for



Sophomore J.P. Dawes trains for cross country competition. (photo by C. Weaver)

another week. The women will have a total of nine runners for the fall. Coach King looks for much improvement as the team matures and gains experience.

The men have much more experience as a team. They

placed third at the Wittenberg Invitational with Eric Fillinger taking first. Because the men have run together in past years, they have a unique sense of unity. The coach stressed Christian unity as a team.

Participation on a sports team helps in the adjustment to college life because of the family spirit and support gained. "I never felt like a freshman," explained John Urban. The men have a strong foundation of experience and motivation that may carry them toward their goals.

All eleven hope to make a good showing at the nationals and especially at the Christian college nationals. Team members are optimistic for an excellent season.



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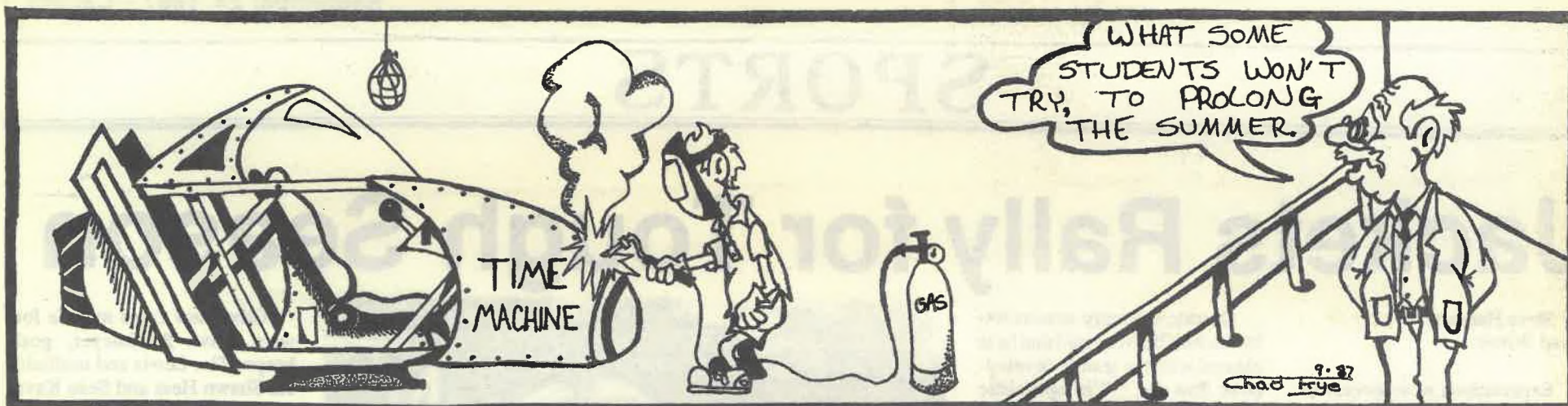
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# andy nomous

by Herbert Bean  
Staff Writer

Hi, I'm Andy Nomous, and I'm a Cedarville College student. The past few weeks have been so exciting as I have diligently prepared for this wonderful experience called college life. I have dutifully remembered to pack all the things my new-student packet instructed me to bring, and then some. I have two questions, just what is a sewing kit and why didn't anyone tell me to bring shoes?

But, I'll survive. I always have, though much to my brothers' and sisters' disappointment. They are so glad to be rid of me, and I of them. I mean, how in the world can you go through life with people that buck-buck other people, stay up all night before

exams, and take all the hot water before I get to the shower? Oh, how I've longed for this new life at college.

I arrived on campus last Saturday, having survived the arduous journey to this remote location. And what a trip it was. Since this is my first time at Cedarville College, my whole family insisted on coming with me to registration. My parents, three brothers, and four sisters, along with all of my luggage, piled dutifully into our 1975 Subaru and made the treacherous journey over those many miles. (Boy, am I glad I only live in Xenia; just think if I lived in Dayton!)

We found our way to the Athletic Center (AC as you call it) bright and early Saturday morning. Boy, was it crowded! It was just like opening day at the World Series. I didn't even have blood-

shot eyes for my ID picture, not that it helped any. But I came prepared because I read the summer issue of *Cedars*. (Even sold my roommate a subscription, and he's a sophomore!)

My roommate. Wow, that's a whole 'nother story. He's the nicest guy outside of the room, but inside, boy, what a grouch.

He insists on going to bed at exactly 10:46 p.m., no matter what is going on; he says it is helping him cure his procrastination. He yells at anyone who even tip-toes past the room. He's so much like my older brother.

When he falls asleep, life really becomes interesting. All night long he moans, "Julie-e-e-e, oh Julie-e-e-e. I lov-v-v-e you-u-u-u." It's tragic. He sounds like a sick moose that has just gotten fleas.

And poor Julie; if she knew

how much my roomie loved her, she'd be heading out on the first boat to Burma. He *adores* her, but he can't get up enough nerve to ask her out, even for a date to Chuck's. I think Burma might be better than a date to Chuck's because of my roomie, not Chuck; but I'm not the judgmental type. I'm just glad I don't have these problems.

My problems are more operational. Just how do you open those little post office boxes? I've tried to get inside mine for three days to dust it (you think I got mail already?), and I can't figure out the combination. I guess I'll have to ask an upperclassman.

Upperclassmen are nice, you know, contrary to everything you've heard. One of them con-

siderately pointed me to the college swimming pool on Tuesday. I had a good time until an irate pool attendant chased me away. How was I supposed to know it was the Cedarville Sewage Treatment Plant?

But, once again, I have survived: registration, signing up for my weekly Patterson Clinic check up, and even the first day of classes. It has been great watching those know-it-all upperclassmen trying to find the Visitor's Center. Could it be that they didn't read the *Cedars*?

I look forward to a wonderful year, new friends, new classes, and liver and onions night at Chuck's. It has been a great experience so far. Now, if only I could get my roommate to stop talking about Julie.

## Words Under Construction

Unscramble each set of letters to form a word. Use the circled letters to solve the riddle. Answers in the next issue.

1. dysut

□ ○ □ □ □ □

2. opomecs

□ □ □ □ □ ○ □ □

3. niefit

□ ○ □ □ □ □

4. dornoat

○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

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