

11-5-1987

Cedars, November 5, 1987

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Detention Home

Every week a group of students goes to the Dayton Detention Home. Read about their ministry on page 5.

Callan

Don Callan continues coaching the men's basketball team after 28 years. Read his story on page 6.

Cedarville

The Cedarville Village Council commissioned a study of the town. See where Cedarville may be headed on page 4.

Volume 32 Number 4

November 5, 1987

CEDARS

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Worley performs Saturday

by Kathy O'Kresik
Contributing Writer

Karla Worley returns on Saturday to perform her new album "Ever Faithful." Her concert will feature the singles "Wherever It May Lead," "God Calling," "One Holy Passion" and "Hosanna! God Saves."



Karla Worley (photo courtesy Campus Activities)

Worley's concert ministry grew out of her concern for the local church. She realized many people, including herself, who grow up in the church, become stagnant and take God for granted.

"We have made Jesus so accessible and have neglected to take him seriously." She challenges her listeners to live a serious commitment to Christ through their daily lives, their marriages, their children and their positive voices in society.

From Nashville, Worley and her husband minister as a musical team. Together they have produced several musicals for church choirs. These include "Army of the Lord" for youth choirs and "Bind Us Together," a musical about the family which Steve and Annie Chapman helped to create.

"Through this musical we found ourselves deepening our commitment to our own families more than we ever thought possible. For too long Christians have allowed the world to invade our concept of family," said Worley in her most recent ministry publication.

Since the release of her first album in 1985, Worley has performed over 100 concerts annually. She toured for three years as a featured soloist and background vocalist for the Bill Gaither Trio.

Her voice is heard on albums and in concert with Steve Green, Sandi Patti, Larnelle Harris, Evie, Pat Boone and Dino. She has recorded choral albums for musical companies such as Word, Benson, Singspiration, Tempo and Glorysound.

Worley has learned a great deal from these people about what drives an artist to live the very difficult and time-demanding life of a music minister. She sees her work as a mission.

As a "fellow pilgrim," wife, mother and student in the faith, she shares the same concerns most believers face. Worley says she needs to hear her message as well as sing it. One of her desires is to know that her songs and projects are usable for the church.

She wants to know that people can live by the words and

can be inspired by the music. "In everything I do as a Christian artist, I must keep that goal in mind," Worley pointed out in her recent publication.

"When I leave a church, I

want people to know they've worshipped God Almighty. I want their spirits to be lifted with the hope that God does overcome this world daily, one Christian at a time."

Tickets for Saturday night's concert are being sold for three dollars by the Campus Activities Office. The concert will begin at eight in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Trustees gather for annual meetings

by Theresa Henry
Staff Writer

The Cedarville College board of trustees met Oct. 15 and 16 for what President Dixon called an "encouraging trustee meeting." It was the first he could recall at which every trustee was present.

They came from as far as California and Texas. Besides attending the board meeting, the trustees participated in Cedarville's Centennial Homecoming activities.

The thirty trustees and five emeriti meet four times annually, in October, January, April and June. To explain how the trustees are chosen, Dixon said that 51 percent of the board members must be ordained clergy.

The board is divided into committees and sub-committees. The four main committees are the Academic Committee, the Business Committee, the Developmental Committee, and the Student Life Committee.

The Academic Committee reported a "good, strong enrollment of 1,862" students as well as

a record-breaking summer school enrollment, according to Dixon.

The Academic Committee announced the promotion of Bob Fires as a full-time professor in the physical education department. David Robey, asst. prof. of comm. arts, was granted a leave of absence during spring quarter of 1988 to work on his doctoral program. The Academic Committee also reported that North Central Accrediting has granted Cedarville tenure accreditation.

The Business Committee evaluated "the present financial condition of the college for the '87-'88 academic year and was quite encouraged, said Dixon.

The Developmental Committee reported on the progress of the centennial campaign. It announced that \$550,000 is still needed to go toward the library, and about \$600,000 for the retrofit of the old library.

Dixon explained that the board was encouraged that it had surpassed its endowment goal of \$1 million. Almost a million and a half dollars have already been

raised, and according to Dixon, 75 percent of that goes toward student scholarships.

The Student Life Committee updated the board on the orientation (Getting Started '87) program. Harold Green, campus pastor, reported the impact of the summer gospel and MIS teams.

The President informed the board of the new task teams. These are the Chapel Expansion Task Team, the Science Center Expansion Task Team, the New Student Union Task Team, the College Center Retrofit Task Team and the New Dorm Task Team.

The College Center may soon be retrofitted to meet the needs of music majors. The board estimates that the new men's dorm could possibly be in use for the fall of 1989.

The President stressed the significance of these meetings because they were Dr. Duane Wood's first as academic vice president. Dixon summarized the trustee board as a "sphere of influence which affects the college."

EDITORIALS

Chapel announcements build unity

by Derek Neufarth
Editor-in-Chief

Chapel is a wonderful part of life at Cedarville. President Dixon has often said that the chapel service is the heartbeat of a college.

So the administration goes to great lengths to bring to chapel the finest speakers and lead-

ers from across the nation and around the world. In chapel we receive a wealth of knowledge and wisdom from people who have lived in a world which most of us will soon enter.

Certainly chapel is an invaluable resource from which we may draw for the rest of our lives.

But there is more that chapel can, and should, do for us.

The college family comes together on a regular basis, and there is not enough done to promote the unity that should characterize a family. We sit together, sing together and listen together. But how much do we share with

and encourage each other?

One example of this is announcements. Some perceive them as an intrusion on chapel time. They are not. Announcements bring opportunities to the "family." They bring news and instructions as well as provide order.

We miss many opportunities because the networks of communication on which we rely often fail to reach everyone or even a majority. Chapel announcements can help to eliminate this problem. They eliminate much confusion, and they are more personal than other channels of communication.

Genetic discovery honors Creator

by Jeff Main
Staff Writer

In the October 1987 issue of *Discovery*, Geoffrey Montgomery reported a new development in the field of genetic research that may have significance to Biblical theists.

He reported that geneticists have found an organism ideally suited to give them information about genetic mutations.

Until recently, most of their research had focused on the fruit fly because of its rapid breeding which quickly magnifies any changes in its genetic structure.

But every time researchers isolated a change, they would have to slice the specimen into layers thin enough to view the DNA strands under an electron microscope. This procedure kept them from viewing the change in successive generations- the specimen could not reproduce once it was dead!

Then researchers isolated a new and better candidate, a transparent worm much thinner than a human hair. Called *P. redivivus*, this worm has all the major classes of animal cells which include muscle, nerve, skin, gonad, etc. Because this worm is both transparent and microscopic, researchers could easily watch its internal systems as they matured.

While watching one of these worms grow, Paul Steinberg, a geneticist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spied one of its cells that seemed to freeze. While other cells around it continued to divide, organize and mature into muscle, nerve and skin tissue, this cell appeared to be committing suicide.

More importantly, this is the same type of cell that triggers the growth of ovaries in *C. elegans*, a close cousin to *P. redivivus*. So instead of growing ovaries as would its cousin, *P. redivivus* develops a uterus allowing it to carry

its young inside instead of hatching eggs as the *C. elegans* does.

This discovery may have significant implications on the ongoing debate between creationists and evolutionists. This is because researchers believe there are similar trigger cells programmed by DNA to commit suicide in all living creatures.

If this is so, then entire organ systems may be created or remain unformed based on the fate of a few genetically programmed trigger cells which die long before a fetus leaves its mother.

Evolutionists believe, for example, that by bombarding with lasers the trigger cells that keep membranes from forming between digits, a baby would be born with webbed hands and feet as its "ancestors" were.

Or, with the same process, the human brain could be reduced to the capacity of a primate merely by neutralizing the trigger

cells which balance the growth of the brain and the body.

In other words, this discovery effectively reduces the probability of genetic error in mutations. Only the mutation of a few trigger cells is necessary to span the gap between species.

We should stand in awe of a Creator capable of speaking such an intricate system into being in a moment. He has delicately balanced the organ systems that form the human body.

The similarities between creatures merely evidence an intelligent design, for there is no proof of a continuity between species. Similarities do not prove a cause and effect relationship.

The dazzling array of splendor we call nature pivots not on the arbitrary "fate" of a few well-placed trigger cells, but on the God that holds them, and us, above the abyss of oblivion.

I know that we cannot have a chapel service filled with announcements. I also know, though, that the college family must be informed if it is to be involved. Chapel announcements provide an effective and appropriate channel of communication.

Another example is the limited amount of sharing that we do. During homecoming week, four women who were nominated for homecoming queen shared with us what their lives have been at Cedarville. Their words will be as memorable to us as any other words spoken in chapel. Why? Because they are a part of us.

A move to include such times in chapel will, I think, generate a move toward unity. Chapel should allow the college family to participate much more. We now participate liturgically from the pews.

The administration has made sure that we are well fed in chapel; and we are. Now, being well fed, let the family grow together at the table which we gather around daily.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for your concern regarding the situation at Cedarville College, and at the same time I want to share with you a concern of mine.

In the editorial, "Dating attitudes should change", you presented reasons why Cedarville men do not date. According to those guys who were surveyed, one of the reasons why Cedarville men don't date is because "all good girls are already dating someone else."

This is an ambiguous statement, and many of the girls who are not dating felt the statement to be a blanket judgment of their character. Discussing the statement with both male and female friends, I discovered the real meaning of it.

What the statement tries to communicate is that when guys demonstrate interest in a girl, sometimes they face rejection because the girl is "already dating someone else;" therefore, based in such experience, guys assume that the girls in whom they are interested must be already dating.

It is my desire to see this misconception (that "all good girls are already dating someone else")

clarified and to reinforce the editorial's message: dating attitudes should change!

Now I ask the readers, what are you going to do to change these attitudes?

Sincerely,

Bea Moraes

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Dating attitudes should change." First of all, are the guys who don't date because of the "social pressure to date" so wrapped up in what others are saying. I think that it is more important as Christians that we find "that" mate (predestined by God) through dating than to respond to teasing from others by not dating.

Secondly, when it is stated that all the "good girls are already dating," am I to assume that those girls who are not dating are not "good." I hope not. It would be better if people were to date on the basis of spiritual personalities, and not physical appearance.

Thirdly, the four suggestions are a little more than results that occur when one has the proper understanding of the dating concept.

Finally, because there is too little evidence to support many of the statements made in this article, it is highly improbable that this article has the "vast implication upon the entire student body," which was stated.

Sincerely,

Curtis D. Cline



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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Gulf policy seems ineffective

by Jim Jacobs
Student Body President

Have you seen the latest cast of players stepping into the Persian Gulf? Having opened the act, Iran and Iraq's feuding seems to have recently taken on a secondary role.

Iran, seemingly discontent with only one target, has found a convenient target in Kuwait, another oil producing country of the Middle East which sides with Iraq. And, of course, the U.S. fleets are trying to maintain these important waterways.

But wait, there's more. How is it that the Iranians are using

Chinese silkworm missiles? And could it be the Afghans that passed on U.S. Stinger Missiles to Iran? Surprisingly, although not finally, the Soviets enter the scene sharing the anti-Iranian feeling of the U.S.

In the midst of this complex international situation, the U.S. finds itself working through a complex domestic struggle. Only months before the outbreak of U.S.-Iran tensions, the U.S. arranged an arms deal with Iran.

Reagan supported such an act hoping to gain Iranian support in freeing the American hostages in Lebanon. Oliver North supported such a deal as a means of diverting funds to the Contras.

In recent weeks, the very tool which we used to further our cause has turned against us. We are realizing that a settling in the Persian Gulf can be no simple task considering the complex intertwining of so many countries carrying with them a history of international interests to consider.

Any single act is liable to draw multiple reactions. Further, we are realizing that there is more at stake here than keeping these important international trade routes open.

Many economists proclaim that uncertainty in the world scene has a direct negative impact on Wall Street. Some even related

Wall Street's recent plummet to uneasiness in the Persian Gulf.

Amidst the international questions that arise over the Persian Gulf, the U.S. faces another domestic question which must be addressed. What do we do with the War Powers Resolution of 1973?

The War Powers Act (WPA) is a bill, passed during the Nixon administration, which allows the President to take military action after which he must inform Congress within 48 hours.

Congress then allows the President a maximum of 60 days before they take action, either declaring war, granting a continuance or removing the military per-

sonnel. Many in Congress are asking Reagan to invoke the WPA if he plans to keep U.S. fleets in the Gulf.

In summary form the act may seem acceptable. However, at least two Presidents, Nixon and Reagan, believe the WPA to be unconstitutional. They believe changing the way America may enter into war requires an amendment to the Constitution, not just the passage of a bill.

Even some of the representatives which agreed to the bill in 1973 believed it to be of low quality and effectiveness. Why then did it pass?

The WPA exists today as an example of party politics. It exists as an example of the Democrats acting in their best interest and not in the interest of the country.

After Congress passed the WPA, Nixon vetoed the bill. The 93rd Congress, with a Democratic majority, had already failed eight times to override Nixon's veto. This bill became a power struggle. The Democrats wanted to show that they were in control.

The bill came in the wake of Watergate. Just four days before Nixon's veto, the country witnessed the "Saturday Night Massacre" which cast numerous leaders out of government. Congress seized this opportunity to invoke Nixon's impeachment.

Although the WPA was not developed to a satisfactory level, the need of Congress 14 years ago to act quickly has left us with a resolution insufficient to carry out its goal of allowing the nation to act quickly and yet to also check the power of the President.

When dealing with such leaders as Iranian President Ali Khomeini, who laughs at the U.S., saying, "the U.S. fleet is in the Persian Gulf to keep peace and yet cannot take care of themselves," the U.S. needs to have sound legislation on which to construct national policy.

In principle, the WPA is admirable. We want to avoid another Vietnam. Today's Congress has voiced dissent over the WPA. Some Congressmen point to its inadequacies and do not want it enforced. Others say if it is our law, it needs to be enforced.

I contend that upon consideration of its cloudy inception, its recognized inadequacies, its questioned Constitutionality, its divided acceptance in Congress and its ineffectiveness, Congress needs to rework the WPA and present a revised product to the American people.

I recognize that foreign policy is difficult to construct. However, questions of military action and war are too important to be left unanswered. There may come a time when we have waited too long.

Sidewalk Talk



"I think it depends on what Iran says [during negotiations]." Caryn Moodie, freshman, music education



"We should attack them and get them out of our way for once and for all." Karen Michener, sophomore, business



"We should try to work out a peaceful agreement because they are taking sides right now. I see us getting into a mess." Norm Russel, junior, broadcasting



"The United States should teach them a lesson. Somebody has got to teach the tenth-rated powers that a super power cannot be discriminated against." Mr. Joseph Halsey, assoc. prof. of political science



"I like the President's policy. I think he's handling it very well." Doug Filter, sophomore, business



"I'm undecided." Angela Cooke, head resident, Faith Hall

other quotes:

"We shouldn't take what we are. We shouldn't stand for it." Becky Orton, junior, business

"I don't think we have any business there [in the Persian Gulf]." Char Lowe, sophomore, elementary education

"If they make any aggressive movements toward us, the United States should respond. They are jeopardizing our servicemen." Julie Carter, junior, elementary education

Group studies village potential

by Julie Swift
Contributing Writer

An extensive study is being conducted to uncover the potential of the village of Cedarville. According to Dr. Jim Phipps, president of the village council, the purpose of the study is to determine the present state of affairs so that plans can be made for the future.

The search is headed by Dr. Mary Elen Mazey, director of Wright State University's Center for Urban and Public Affairs. Mazey is joined by two colleagues and five students in this study of Cedarville.

Upon the recommendation of the Cedarville Improvement Committee, the village council opted to invest \$3,000 in the project. The study will peer into problems and present possible solutions.

Information regarding public opinion, economic status and growth potential will be included in the preliminary report released November 15. The final report on December 15 will trigger the actions of the village council.

Drawbacks initially noted by the research group include the absence of services, basic stores and job opportunities. Positive changes would involve new housing and an emphasis on the historical significance of the village.

The Wright State group's ability to locate grants will make the movement toward change more feasible. Such improvements will attract new residents and businesses, and this would ultimately benefit Cedarville College.



The village of Cedarville hopes for a bright future. A current study by Wright State may point the way to further development. (photo by C. Weaver)

The village of Cedarville could become a thriving, progressive community amidst an atmosphere of small town flavor and city convenience. Students could gain valuable work experience through

employment at local businesses. Additional ministry opportunities could be found in the immediate area.

According to Phipps, enrollment at the college would not increase significantly due to the added population. Mazey speculates that doubling Cedarville's population is conceivable.

If implemented, the transition stemming from the Cedarville study would be gradual. Phipps is quick to point out that "nothing will be forced on the community because our desire is to please the present community."

Computer studies map other communities throughout the Miami Valley who have made similar efforts toward progress.

These can serve as models for the Cedarville Village Council.

Years ago, Cedarville was considered as a sight for the capital of Ohio. Because the railroad opted an alternate route, Cedarville dropped from the running.

The Cedarville Opera house and Cedarville College are both rich in tradition. Former Senator James Kyle, the founder of Labor Day as a national holiday, was born and raised in Cedarville. Two local newspapers formerly circulated in the village. Harnessing this rich history and displaying it could attract sightseers to the Cedarville area.

If residents oppose active progress, the council will focus on improvement projects.

Cedars gets new business manager

by Sherri Cruver
Layout Editor

For the past two years, Greg Crawford has served as busi-



Glenn Nash steps in as Cedars new business manager. (photo by C. Weaver)

ness manager for Cedars. But Crawford has stepped down and senior Glenn Nash is taking over.

Crawford started his freshman year writing and taking pictures. He became business manager his sophomore year, and he served in this position that year and his junior year.

Crawford's duties included such things as purchasing, payroll and advertising. He supervised several ad salesmen and sold advertisements himself; he also prepared budgets for the paper. During his first year as business manager, he supervised the photographers. This function is now performed by the darkroom technician.

This summer Crawford began his career as a junior executive at PennCorp Financial in Centerville, Ohio. There he manages a sales team of seven salesmen and conducts customer relations and financial advertising.

Crawford is also a senior part-time student at Wright State University. He is pursuing a major in accounting and journalism as well as a minor in criminology, marketing and advertising.

Nash is a senior pre-seminary major and business minor. He plans to attend either Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary or Dallas Theological Seminary. He became

business manager so that he could use the experience in his profession. He hopes to work in a church ministry related to business.

While at Cedarville, Nash has taught Sunday school and regularly visited the Mueller Residential Center and the Dayton Detention Home. He traveled on the

spring break team to Utah, and this was of special interest to him because he converted to Christianity from Mormonism.

As business manager, Nash desires "to be financially responsible in all dealings and provide a service to the Cedarville College family."

Student drama group presents Gospel

by Teri Childers
Contributing Writer

Suicide, drug abuse and divorce are typical problems that teenagers face today. Lifeline Players, a new student ministry this year, tackles these difficult subjects through drama.

Greg Hopwood, director of Lifeline Players, said, "I realized how powerful drama could be when coupled with the Word of God."

The drama group presents a show with two segments. The larger segment deals with the greatest needs and problems of

teens. A shorter segment gives a humorous challenge. The team members then divide the audience into smaller groups and give the teens an opportunity to discuss their problems.

Lifeline Players wants to prove to young people that the students in the group are contemporary. They understand the teens' problems, yet they believe in fundamental parts of a Christian's life such as devotions, prayer and tithing.

The team members are Greg Hopwood, Kevin Tupps, Keith Wiederwax, Tim Felt, Fred Rinehart, Brenda Sutliff, Molly Williams, Donna Hancock, Sue Rogers and Tamera Detrick. The group will begin performing in churches in the Miami Valley area around mid-November.

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Team ministers to troubled youths



Craig Ritchie (center) leads the group as they prepare to lead Sunday services at the Dayton Detention Home. (photo by H. MacFarlane)

by Jim Gerakinis
Contributing Writer

Imagine yourself forgotten by your parents, possibly a runaway or convicted of a crime such as stealing, assault or dealing drugs. You are then placed in an environment where you may not know where you will be the following week.

Such is the case of the more than 100 juveniles at the Dayton Detention Home. Each Sunday morning, 12-15 Cedarville students minister to these kids with the goal of reaching them with the gospel and sharing the joy of the Christian life.

A typical Sunday morning includes a church service led by

area volunteers from churches in the Dayton area. Cedarville students share songs and give testimonies of what Christ means to them.

After the service, the college students can talk to the kids in small groups and one-on-one.

However, as group leader Craig Ritchie commented, Satan has many ways to hinder the work at the home. Ritchie said, "You can get a kid interested one week, and the next he won't even want to talk to you."

Another hindrance is not being able to talk to the kids due to planned activities after the service. Ritchie also noted that other groups such as the Jehovah's Witnesses also serve at the home. This makes it easy for the kids to become confused.

Perhaps the biggest problem is not knowing if the same kids will be there the following week. This makes it difficult to follow up on those who have made decisions for Christ. Because of this, letter writing is an essential part of the ministry. Several team members write to those who have made

decisions or have expressed an interest in knowing more about Christ.

Often the kids will just want someone to play a game with them or to talk with them. Sometimes they have a question about life in general. It is important, as Ritchie commented, to talk to them, but to always "bring it back to the gospel of Christ."

Group secretary Donna Helm related how the ministry has helped her. "[The kids] challenge you every week in every area. They know if you're reading the Bible and being open." Because of the uncertainty of what each week will bring, team members must, as Helm stated, "be on their toes all the time."

Because each Sunday could be the last to witness to some, team members are encouraged to at least plant a seed in the hearts of those searching for God. Helm commented that the joy of the ministry is both in seeing people receive Christ and in planting a seed in hopes of one day seeing them in heaven.

Group reaches teens through positive pressure

by Molly Williams
Staff Writer

Celebrate Youth is an organization designed to reach teens through positive peer pressure. Laurie Evans, a freshman communications arts major, who left Cedarville a few weeks ago, is in charge of the media department of the program which is based in her hometown in Redford, Michigan.

Teens from the youth group of Temple Baptist Church in Redford began organizing Celebrate Youth in the summer of 1986 on the way home from a chorale tour. Before the group reached home, Celebrate Youth had been given its name, and dreams of rallies and cable television programming had been discussed.

MetroVision Cable Company offered the group air time on its community access channel in the Detroit area. The company offered free training and use of equipment to the teens, and Celebrate Youth now airs a half-hour teen talk show.

Monty Maple, the youth pastor of Temple, serves as the host and invites guests to speak on topics ranging from teen sexuality to teen suicide. Teens from the area who

meet the standards of Celebrate Youth are invited to perform drama or music on the show.

In October 1986, the group conducted its first city-wide rally in conjunction with Friend Day at their church. Eight hundred teens attended the rally focusing on drug abuse. Since that time, two other rallies have dealt with the issues of teen suicide and alcoholism.

The group now plans a fourth rally to deal with teen sexuality. Already a local hospital has granted access to their research files on AIDS. The rally will also deal with abortion, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

In the spring of 1987, the ministry expanded to include a teen-to-teen hotline. Trained teenagers answer the phones and counsel other teens. Often, the crisis of the caller requires professional help, and the hotline offers an extensive referral service to other agencies and hotlines in the area.

Celebrate Youth is designed to be operated by teens. Maple is joined by an adult board of trustees, a professional lawyer and a support group of parents, but the teenagers direct the media, publicity and other divisions.

The non-profit organization is not directly affiliated with any church or religion for legal reasons. However, all of the workers are Christians.

Members must sign a five-fold contract: no drugs, no alcohol, no smoking, help a friend to do the same, and build a better relationship with parents or other adults.

The group is gaining support from the community. A&W Restaurants has underwritten some of the rallies, and newspapers, radio stations and television networks have provided coverage and publicity.

When asked about the long-range goals of Celebrate Youth, Evans stated that "the goal is to have people change their minds about peer pressure. When they hear the term, we want them to ask, 'Are you talking about positive or negative peer pressure?'" Positive peer pressure exists, and Celebrate youth is using it to reach teens through teens.

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SPORTS

Jackets expect big season

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

After coaching basketball for almost three decades at Cedarville, Don Callan has never had higher aspirations for a team than this year.

The Yellow Jackets bring four returning starters and nine returning lettermen to the line-up. This experience coupled with several new recruits ranks them among the top 30 NAIA teams in the country.

Last year's team held much of the same optimism, but the loss of two starting players at the beginning of the season started the first in a long line of disappointments. The team failed to earn a berth in the NAIA national tournament and finished the season 17-10.

Five years ago, Cedarville earned a trip to the national tournament, but the Jackets have failed to qualify since that time. Callan anticipates that this team could break that dry spell, barring any complications.

"We have as good a talent as we've ever had," stated the 28-year head coach. "Even though there are four returning starters, the final starting line-up is not set. We have 10 players who will play a lot of basketball for us this year and who possess great individual skills."

The '87 Jacket squad has six players on the roster who at one time in their college career have averaged at least 14 points a game. These include 6'2" forward Chris Reese, who sustained a season-ending knee injury during the fifth game last year; 6'4" Tony Ewing, whose shooting, speed and decep-



Don Simerly (left) and Jerry Keller practice for the upcoming Cedarville Invitational. (photo by D. Rutt)

tive passing were also missed throughout last season; and 6'10" Tennessee Temple transfer, Brad Baird.

Several familiar faces join these in the low post position this year. Six-foot-nine-inch center Don Simerly graces the Jacket line-up with impressive statistics in rebounding and free throw percentages. Co-captain John Angus also poses a threat on the board as does 6'7" junior Jerry Keller.

Mike Freeman and Eddie Wakefield have 6'2" frames and stand as the predominant ball handlers in the backcourt. Aiding them will be 6-foot returning guard Doug Loescher, whose consistent dribbling and defensive skills kept the Jackets competitive during close matches.

Also giving a helping hand to the already talented guard court is freshman and high school second team all-stater Gary Harri-

son. The southeastern Ohio native averaged 27.5 points per game in class AAA last season.

A trio of other rookies also hope to complement the veteran players in the forward positions. The three are 6'6" Todd Bailey, Dan Olive and Brent Baird. The two Bairds are the only "brother team" on the Jacket squad.

Loescher stated that the Yellow Jackets should have no trouble putting points on the board with the talent the team possesses. The junior expressed his concern for the team's defense. "We know that we have the potential to put 90 or 100 points on the board each game, but we need to keep our opponents' scores down," said Loescher.

Coach Callan agrees, adding that because of Cedarville's speed, he likes to work the "run and gun" type offense. This however, often gives possession to the opposition and necessitates the need to increasing the defense.

Despite the optimistic pre-season outlook, the Jackets

must play what coach Callan sees as their toughest schedule ever. "We have no real 'gimme' games on the schedule this year," he said. "It's one tough game after another with no breathers in-between."

Callan and his assistants, Mark Kempton, Derek Hughes and Tom Mood, have been conditioning the team for several weeks in preparation for the season opener at Wilmington next week. Cedarville fans will get a good look at the squad Nov. 13-14 during the Cedarville Invitational which kicks off the home opener.

The months of December and early January should adequately test the Yellow Jackets' stamina as they play 11 straight games without the aid of the home crowd. The road trip includes two stops in Alabama where the team will challenge an 11th rated Pennsylvania school and compete in another tournament hosted by the fifth-ranked team in the nation among NAIA schools. Both these foes won over 23 games last season and record an enrollment of over 6,000 students.

Callan mixes missions with coaching

by Kevin Tupps
Staff Writer

As the men's basketball coach at Cedarville, Don Callan, professor of health and physical education, concentrates on being a good role model for the students he coaches. Callan has been coaching the sport for the past 28 years and is currently Cedarville's athletic director.

Callan said that a college's basketball team is a kind of "showcase" of what a college stands for. "Our athletes should be what Cedarville is all about in attitude, in work ethic, in compassion," he pointed out. That is why Callan

deems it important to be the kind of coach that his players can look up to.

To those he coaches, Callan stresses not only excellence on the court, but also excellence in their spiritual lives.

Callan related that his own spiritual base was enhanced by the testimony of Don Odle, Callan's coach at Taylor University in Indiana.

According to Callan, Odle had such a burden for missions that he mortgaged his house one year to take a missionary basketball team to the Orient. Callan's interest in missions was sparked by the actions and influence of Odle.

Callan graduated from Taylor in 1955 and taught and coached junior high school basketball and football at Peru, Indiana, the following fall. He got married in the spring of '56, and he and his wife felt led to enter the mission field. However, Callan's plans to attend seminary were cut short when he was drafted into the army. He never went to seminary.

After leaving the service in 1958, Callan coached high school

basketball for two years in Winchester, Indiana.

The pastor who had wed the Callans suggested that Callan seek a position as coach at Cedarville College. In 1960, Callan applied for the position and was accepted. After just two years at the college, Callan was given the responsibilities of coaching track, baseball, tennis and golf.

Callan's previous experience in coaching and his burden for missions allow him to operate and develop a successful basketball program. Over the years, Callan has taken three teams to participate in the NCCAA basketball championships in Kansas City. He has also coached the Yellow Jackets to several Mid-Ohio Conference championships.

Callan said that the basketball program here is really quite exciting. According to Callan, many of the teams and coaches from other schools who compete at Cedarville are very impressed with the atmosphere and spirit of the college games.

The atmosphere is so exciting, the coach said, that some coaches



Coach Callan has led the Jackets for the past 28 years. (photo by D. Rutt)

and players from other teams say to him, "I understand that kids get demerits if they don't come to games."

Callan attributes the excitement at the basketball games to dedicated fans, the lively band, exuberant cheerleaders, players that know the Lord and strong support from the faculty and staff.

Callan also said that every college team should conduct itself with an "above-board type of activity."

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Lady Jackets prepare for season

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

The Cedarville women's basketball team will attempt to improve on last year's 4-19 mark when they open the '87-'88 season by hosting West Virginia Wesleyan next Saturday.

The Lady Jackets are coached by Bob Fires, who begins his third season at the helm with a career mark of 15-31.

The Wesleyan game kicks off a 25-game schedule that will feature 14 home games and a trip to South Bend, Ind., for the St. Mary's College Invitational Tournament. Of the 14 home games, seven will be played before the Christmas break.

Also on the schedule is a scrimmage this Saturday morning at 10 against Wittenberg on their home court. The Dec. 8 home contest against Ohio Dominican will feature the Yellow Jacket Pep Band.

The biggest asset which the team has this season is the mix of experience and youth. Six lettermen have returned and several freshmen are expected to see a great deal of playing time. Due to the style of play which Fires expects the team to use this year, a high number of available bodies are needed.

Fires expects the team to have a running, fast break offense, while he plans a 40-minute full-

Callan

(continued from page 6)

However, the principles which Callan hopes to instill in his team are far "above board." He does not want to teach the tactics that could be taught "to get the advantage of the other person...aggressiveness is not hitting the other guy, it's being willing to be hit yourself."

For a total of 16 times, Callan has been to the Philippines with basketball ministries. Two of those times were with his basketball teammates from Taylor in the '50s.

The coach is thankful to the Lord for his position at Cedarville, and he feels that this institution is one of the best places for him to be. "We live in a special time and in a special place," said Callan of the college, "We are blessed beyond all Christians of all times...and if that doesn't cause us to be grateful, there's nothing that will."

court pressing defense. This is planned because the team is short on the average and because the conditioning program has put the team in excellent shape to run.

The top returnee for Fires is junior forward Chris Friesen. She led the team last season with almost 17 points per game, over 11 rebounds each contest and a field goal percentage of over 45 percent. She is on pace to be the college's all-time leading scorer.

Friesen was bothered by back problems throughout last season, and her health is the "key to the upcoming season," according to Fires. Despite her back, she was still honored as All-Western Buckeye Conference and NCCAA All-District.

Senior Crystal Patrick returns for her fourth year as the starting point guard. She led the team in assists for the third year in

a row last season while averaging almost 11 points each game. She also led the team by hitting 70 percent of her free throws.

Joining Patrick as a starting guard is senior Joy Fagan. Playing in only 12 games last season as a transfer, she scored over 12 points per game and had 19 assists. She scored 27 points in a season ending loss at Huntington College last year, and she made 28 points in the final home game last year against Wilmington.

Other returning players include senior center Kim Masters, junior forward Michelle Freeman and sophomore guard Chris Walbom.

Masters will play a key role early in the season as the starting center. She finished third on the team in assists last season while playing forward and center.

Freeman is expected to be

the "sixth" player for the team, providing an offensive spark off the bench. She averaged more than eight points a game last year and led the team in scoring in three different contests.

Walbom returns after a freshman season in which she played in every game scoring an average of over seven points. Fires feels she will have a better season than last due to more playing time and a more clearly defined role on the team.

Four newcomers are expected to play roles on the team this season. Junior transfer Lynn Strickland, is called by Fires "an impact player." She will not be able to play ball until mid-January.

Other newcomers include freshman guard Julie Britsch, forward Sherri Tucker, and center Reba James. Fires expects all three to make positive contributions.



Joy Fagan drives for the shot
(photo by C. Weaver)

Soccer team wins title

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

The Yellow Jackets claimed their 12th Mid-Ohio Conference soccer championship Oct. 24 with a stunning 2-1 come-from-behind victory against Malone College. The triumph places Cedarville in a three-way tie with Walsh College and Tiffin University for the conference title as each team posted a 5-1 league record.

Loren Tucker's goal from six yards out with four minutes left in the match claimed the victory for Cedarville who has not defeated Malone in their last three meetings.

The junior forward connected on a cross from captain Andy Mininger after a mix-up in the Yeoman defense, putting a damper on Malone's Parents Weekend festivities.

The visiting Jackets trailed 1-0 at the half but gained the equalizer on Derek Whalen's penalty kick midway into the final period. Paul Norman's header set up the free kick after a Malone defender blocked the ball with his hand.

The visiting Jackets started the match slowly but gained their composure midway through the first half and kept pressuring their opponents to force a mistake. The Cedarville defense did an admirable job, allowing only five

shots on goal while recording three times that many against their conference foes.

Mininger said he sensed the team was not completely ready to play from the outset of the game, but he was pleased that they recovered before the Yeomen could capitalize.

Thirteen-year head coach John McGillivray shared these feelings, adding that the team did not look as crisp as their last outing against nationally-ranked Wilmington College.

"We just didn't play at the same intensity level as we did against Wilmington," McGillivray stated. "I was just glad to see us come back the way we did." In that contest the Jackets lost a close match but played their best game of the season according to McGillivray. "Losing only 1-0 against a team with the talent of Wilmington is not a disgrace by any means."

The victory ensured the team places in the play-off berths in both the NAIA District 22 and the NCCAA post-season regional tournaments. Both will be held the first week in November with Cedarville traveling to Wilmington College for the NAIA tournament and possibly hosting the first-

round action in the NCCAA match-ups. The Jackets hoped to win 12 regular season games and currently stand at 10 with two matches remaining.

Both the defense and offense average one and a half tallies to the opposition while recording an average of two and a half goals per match. The only goal they have yet to attain is earning a trip to the national tournament in Texas by winning their regional tournament.

McGillivray made some line-up changes midway through the season that enabled the team members to best use their skills.

Originally Norman and junior Andy Lewis worked together at the forward positions, but at the end of the season they found themselves playing the two central defender spots. "Paul is a play maker and has good individual skills to set up scoring opportunities," McGillivray commented. "He and Andy work well together, and with their height advantage, they set up the plays out of the back and help solidify the defense."

Co-captain Brian Hultz left the defensive role along with freshman Brent Davis, and they now use their speed and ball skills at the attacking positions. McGill-

livray said that Davis possesses an acute sense of awareness on the field. "He knows where the opposition may be lurking and he can find the open man on the field and usually put the ball at his feet," the coach said.

Senior Steve Hanson and junior Rod Haseltine round out the back field while sophomore Roger Swigart and Mininger control the central midfield spots. Tucker, Whalen, senior Brent Zeigler and freshman Dave Kohlmeier, who is the Jackets' leading scorer, all share time at the forward positions.

Zeigler, a former player who transferred to Ohio State University two years ago, returned to Cedarville for the fall quarter just to play soccer. He believes the team has hit the play-offs at an opportune time. He said the Jackets are playing their best ball of the season right now and illustrated the team's recent success as creating a giant snowball effect that could climax with a national tournament berth.

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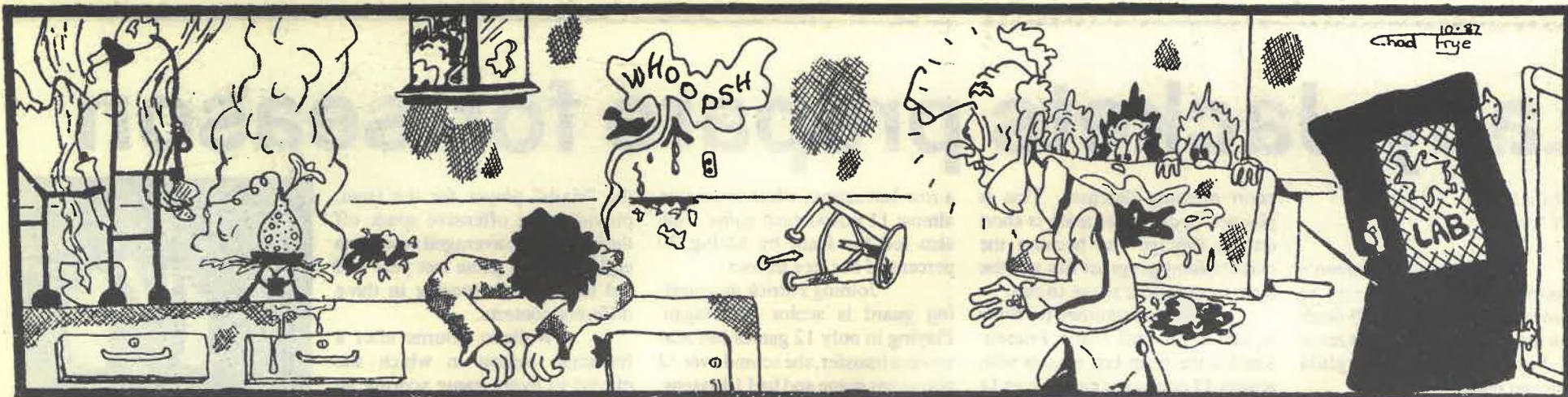
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by Herbert Bean
Staff Writer

How do I win Julie's heart? The question has been plaguing me for weeks now. I've tried everything, but things have only grown worse.

Even though I knew she was interested in my roomie, I decided to try to get her to go out with me anyway. I even sent her three "boo pops", only to find out that she turned around and sent them to my roomie.

And I've begun to see her everywhere. I found out that she is in my history class. I kept trying to sit somewhere in her vicinity, but she always managed to find a row that had just one seat left.

At first I thought it was because of the library incident; the library attendant thought it was Julie who knocked over the periodicals shelf. But it couldn't have been that. So I figured that she just loved to be in crowded places.

One day I finally managed to sit behind her, but what a

mistake. It was mid-term day, and I spent the entire hour daydreaming and catching whiffs of her perfume. When the bell rang to end the hour, I hadn't even spelled my name right on the cover.

How could I get her attention? My roomie, so oblivious to the world, hasn't even realized that we both were dreaming about the same Julie. In fact, he's even lost interest. He's so caught up in his alfalfa collection that he's even forgetting to dream about her.

So, last Tuesday I finally made my move. I invited her to Chuck's for dinner. Safe request, right? No. She told me that she had already planned to go to dinner that night with her friend's roommate who was all alone. "Fine. Bring her along, too," I said. All that I received was an icy stare.

That wouldn't have been bad except that, as I walked away, I heard her say, "Why is it that all the jerks ask me out and all the guys I want to go out with won't ask me?"

I was crushed, to put it mildly. She was complaining about jerks, yet she wanted my roomie to ask her out. I mean, my roomie is O.K., but he can be rather eccentric at times, just like anyone else.

It wasn't like I was even going to take her to an expensive restaurant or anything. It was just a quick half hour of her time, at the most an hour, depending on what time we decided to stand in line.

Then I got angry. Who does she think she is, anyway? She

doesn't even know me, except through my column, and, well, everyone falls asleep in the library at one point or another.

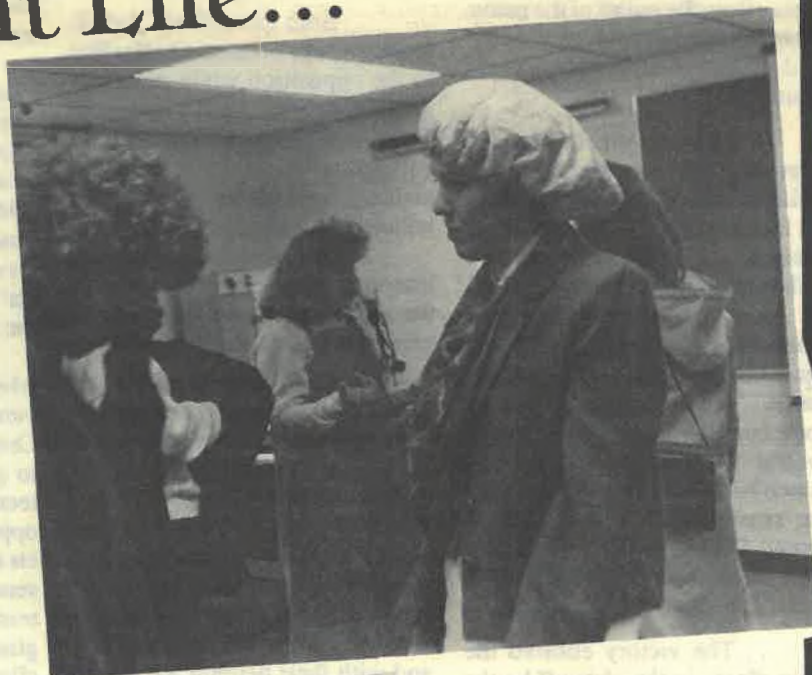
It took me quite awhile to get over it, but I managed. If this was the kind of person Julie was, never to give me a chance, fine. There are a thousand other girls on campus, many who would love to have a date with a famous newspaper columnist.

Let her keep chasing my roomie. Let her never experience my charm and grace, let alone my admiration for her. Fine. I would be nice to her, sure, but I've lost much of my respect for her.

There's got to be someone nicer on campus, and once I get my history grade back up, I may find out. But I want you to know, I've given up on Julie.

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Student Life...



Chrissy Friedkin goes all out when preparing lessons for her elementary students. (photo by H. MacFarlane)



Dionne Keens digs into the fall tradition of carving pumpkins. (photo by H. MacFarlane)

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