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Featuring:

President Dixon's "State of the College" address and a close-up look at each academic department.

Personal accounts of the community ministries and a look at what's new in MIS.

Spring break photos, a peek into the lives of married students and all of the old favorites.

Behind-the-scenes photos of private lessons and rehearsals.

A guest author from the cross-country team who presents sports as a ministry.

Junior/Senior Banquet, Commencement, and some extra-special memories.

An article on each organization demonstrating the hard work and sacrifices that have gone into each one.
STATE OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. Paul Dixon
President

October 18, 1991

Truly as we think of Cedarville College, the LORD be magnified, not the trustees, not the president, not the administration, the faculty, the staff, the graduates, the students, those who send in the financial support; above everything else as David said -- let the LORD be magnified.

Our theme for this academic year is "Seizing a World of Opportunity" -- that's a tremendous challenge for all of us individually and certainly institutionally.

We rejoice in the blessing of God in the academic quality of the students choosing to come and to complete their education at Cedarville. But beyond the academic quality, I am impressed with the spirit of our student body. The potential is phenomenal for God and I'm thankful, so very thankful, that they chose and that God led for them to be a part of the Cedarville College family. Students want to get an education that is based on the Word of God; if they are going to go to a Christian school, and want legitimate credentials, they want something that has some integrity behind it. They want to be able to go out and say with pride, "I was adequately prepared to serve my God and to serve the people of the world in my particular discipline."

We put the addition onto Alford last January to facilitate not only the needs of the music department but also to help drama; we've completed the track and we're told it's one of the finest tracks for any college or university in the state. To think that a school like Cedarville can have a facility like this with the latest in equipment. God has blessed us and we're so thankful for those who provide the funds that make this possible.

We are enjoying immense blessing and have tremendous accountability before our Creator... a theological responsibility and a moral responsibility. If we are going to seize our world of opportunity for Christ, we must do it according to truth -- God's truth.
"I look forward to having the open forum, at least a couple of them during the academic year, so I can find out how you tick and what you are thinking and what your questions are."

"To think that Cedarville can have a facility like this, with the latest in equipment, not only for engineering and nursing and the sciences, but we're building general education classes in there. Most of you will have an opportunity, one way or the other, to go in and out of that facility God has blessed us with."

"Doug Chisholm has been employed this year to devote all of his effort to the security and the safety on campus. It's the first time we've ever had someone totally devoting all his energies to that area."

"Students are what this place is all about: God sent us 2046 students this year, another record enrollment, a growth of 123 over last year's student body."
Seeking God's Face
Day of Prayer, May 7, 1992

Woohoo! We get out of a whole morning of classes! What? We have to get up at 8am, miss breakfast, and sign in at three different meetings?! What is the Day of Prayer, and why does Cedarville's administration plan one every quarter?

The Day of Prayer has been a tradition at Cedarville for many years. Its purpose is to allow the college family to focus on prayer and to remind them to be in a constant state of prayer (I Thessalonians 5:17). Dr. Dixon said our Day of Prayer also helps show support to those with special needs, especially students with unsaved parents.

Sometimes, such as last year during Desert Shield, the Day of Prayer has a special focus. Other times we focus on special needs of the college family; students and professors give testimonies about how prayer has affected their lives. It is awesome, and sometimes almost frightening, to hear about the incredible power of God and what faith in Him can accomplish.

Following is a list of ideas that can help us to maintain variety and continue focusing on prayer throughout the year.

1. Write out prayers, especially praises.
2. Read prayers that are in the Bible.
3. Write requests in a notebook; then when answers come, write them in also.
4. Pick a different topic to pray for each day.
5. Just praise and thank God once in a while.
6. Pray especially for people with whom you don’t get along (Matthew 5:44; Luke 6:28).
7. Pray out loud.
8. Write down one praise and one request each day.

*Jim Foster*
Leading in prayer, Dr. Dixon focuses on the state of our country.

Devon Berry takes time out for prayer.

Students gather at the flagpole for a prayer of dedication.

During the Day of Prayer, Dr. Durham focuses the attention on missions.

A ceremonial flag raising is performed by the Cedarville ROTC members.
Out of nearly two thousand students at Cedarville College, forty-nine were inducted this year into the national Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Requirements for induction include excellent academic performance, demonstration of leadership ability, and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Each year these students minister to the rest of the student body in a special spring quarter chapel service.

**Psychology:** Becky Taylor, Michael Ortlieb (not pictured)

**Business Administration:** John Neill, Joan Zhuang, Andrew Kesier, Stefan Tarapchak, Laurel Born, Diane Rank, Kelly Scott, Mark Miller, Brian Guinther

**Bible:** Brian Phipps, Benjamin Brown, Andrew Rhind

**Nursing:** Amy Rayder, Elizabeth Brendle, Scott Brown

**International Studies:** Nikki Refior, Leigh Ann Rogge
Communication Arts: Jodi Culp, Matthew Moore, David Hoffelditz, Lori Lindner, Raul Mosley, Jerri Cook (not pictured)

Music: Aaron Welch, Amanda Dye

Mathematics: Todd Fogle, Heidi Kellogg, Brandon Kaarcher

Education: Jill Prichard, Cynthia DeClark, Sara Hile, Wayne Leichy, Tammy Harvey. Not pictured: Diane Harshay, Kezia McNeal

Language & Literature: Angie Mouser, Kimberly Averitt, Peter Casaletto, Michelle Gaffner, Jonathan Bird (not pictured)

Social Sciences & History: Steven Schroll, Kelly Seboe, Michael Phillips, Clyde Byler

Not Pictured: Science: George Goodwin, James McElroy, Robert Rodebaugh
Preparing For Tomorrow

Computer Network Plan Announced For 1992-93

Cedarville College and IBM announced this year their new status as Network Showcase Partners. Cedarville will place IBM PS/2's in nearly every dorm room, giving students access to a network which will link the entire campus. IBM will help make the network possible with significant donations of equipment. An independent Christian college with 2,000 students, Cedarville has over 1,600 students in residence halls on its southwestern Ohio campus.

Phase 1 of the network, to be in place this fall, will connect 300 student rooms with the computer center, classrooms, the college library, faculty and staff offices, and other student rooms. Every network computer will have access to advanced word processing, spreadsheet database, graphics, and research software. The network will use IBM's LANkit technology, and the computer company plans to bring visitors from industry and higher education to the Ohio campus.

The Campus-wide Networking Showcase will show how IBM's networking technology can enable and enhance Local Area Network administration and management.

Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, says, "This network will provide new ways for us to meet our educational mission and objectives in a world which increasingly..."
requires computer literacy. Few colleges are providing this amount of hands-on experience, so Cedarville graduates will have an advantage as they go into future work and ministry."

Over the next few years, IBM PS/2 computers, color monitors, and dot matrix printers will be installed in the rest of the dorm rooms on campus. Until then, students from those dormitories and off-campus students will have access to the network through several computer labs. Laser printers will also be available in those labs.

Some faculty will begin training to use the network for instructional purposes this summer.

Dr. Duane Wood, Cedarville's academic vice-president, says: "The campus-wide network will enhance the close faculty-student interaction characteristic of a Cedarville education. Faculty will be able to give assignments and present basic information on the computer network so they can spend more class time on analysis and evaluation. Students will also have a more immediate means to communicate with professors via 24-hour electronic mail. The network will dramatically improve the teaching-learning process at Cedarville."

A celebration takes place as Tom Petek, Cory Grove, and Todd Seljan get in the action during I.B.M.'s "Fun Day."

The Computer Network is the point of interest as students examine both hardware and software.
Giving Honor Where It's Due

Honors Day 1992

While there are many aspects to any one student's life at Cedarville, all students are involved in academics. Honors Day, held this year on May 1, 1992, is the day when those who have made significant academic achievements are honored for their diligent study. Honors Day is also a day for the student body to thank one special staff and faculty member by presenting the Faculty and Staff Member of the Year awards. This year's Faculty Member of the Year was Dr. Pamela Diehl. And Mrs. Susan Faulkner was named Staff Member of the Year.

Dr. Bartholomew, chairman of the Language and Literature Department, presents Cinnamon Brown with the Edith Hart Milner Award.

A gracious acceptance shows on the face of Heather Fulton as she accepts her Alumni Scholarship Award in Physical Education from Dr. Diehl.

Chairman of the Social Sciences and History Department, Dr. Murdoch presents Bruce Mc Kanna with the Alumni Scholarship Award in Social Sciences and History.

Dr. James Phipps, chairman of the Communication Arts Department, presents Matthew Moore with the Rietveld Fine Arts Award.
Charles Pagnard directs the Brass Choir during the Honors Day Chapel.

Dr. Gromacki, Chairman of the Department of Biblical Education, presents Brian Phipps with the Arthur Franklin Williams Award.

Angela Mouser, President of the Student Academic Advisory Board, presents Dr. Pam Diehl with the Faculty Member of the Year Award.

Mrs. Susan Faulkner, Secretary to the Academic Vice President, was presented with the Staff Member of the Year Award by her son, Reid Faulkner.

The Honors Day Award recipients,
Biblical Education

The faculty are a vital part of Cedarville College. This year the Bible Department has been blessed with two new faculty members, Dr. Cheryl Fawcett and Mr. Chris Miller.

Dr. Fawcett received her B.R.E. from Baptist Bible College, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania; M.A. from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; and Ed.D. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Mr. Miller graduated from Word of Life Bible Institute, received a B.A. from Tennessee Temple, a Th.M. from Grace Theological Seminary, and is currently working on his Doctorate of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary.

-- Julie Mulder

Business Administration

As the business communities of the world become independent and free, new and exciting opportunities emerge for the message of reconciliation which God has given. "Seizing a World of Opportunity" has been chosen as the Cedarville College theme for the 1991-1992 academic year. God has opened many doors of ministry in eastern Europe and the USSR; Dr. Richard Baldwin, Associate Professor of Management, was an invited lecturer at the Foreign Language Institute in Gorky, Russia.

Through a Russian translator, Dr. Baldwin addressed 25-30 production managers on basic business practices in the U.S.A., international business, and Japanese management principles. He became part of the global focus which the Business Department has adopted this year.

Through Dr. Baldwin and other faculty, the Business Department hopes to seize each of the opportunities in which God would have them involved for the sake of the gospel.

-- Meredith Clements
Communication Arts

Much is happening with the Communication Arts Department. Not only is WSRN now completely staffed and in full swing, but also the Forensics team won the state championship for the third straight year. Perhaps the most exciting change for the department is that of computerization; including interactive video, animation, and desktop media.

• Mindy Boone

Education

According to Dr. Ager, the Student Teaching Abroad program is an exciting aspect of the Education Department. The purpose of the program is to provide teaching careers in overseas settings, whether it be in MK schools or multicultural schools. Not only do the student teachers learn and benefit from the experience, but the cooperating schools often recruit new teachers as a result of this process. Where exactly are the teachers going? All over the world! So far, student teachers have gone to Ecuador, Okinawa, New Guinea, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and yes, even Hawaii. This year, approximately eleven Cedarville College students completed their student teaching abroad; that number will surely increase as the Education Department continues to expand each year.

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Engineering

Practical experience that begins the first year, field trips, presentations from professionals, hands on projects, and designs that are entered in competitions, professors who are experienced engineers and desire to integrate their curriculum with Biblical principles, Cedarville's Engineering emphasizes these objectives. Engineering is a new and expanding major. Each year more students come, and new faculty are added. The most significant addition is the new engineering and nursing facility. This addition "will contain the latest in equipment and instructional technology." A Computer Aided Design (CAD) Laboratory is already in use, helping students complete assignments and design projects. The Engineering Department trains students to tackle twenty-first century problems from a Christian perspective.

• Jim Foster

Health and Physical Education

The Department of Health and Physical Education is focusing on service by reaching out to people who are in either emotional or physical pain and by demonstrating God's love to them. A highlight of the year was the awarding of Dr. Diehl with Faculty Member of the Year. Her life exemplifies the concepts of thinking of others and seeking to meet their needs through service and prayer.

• Trainer Robin Leasch aids an athlete in need.
Language and Literature

The Language and Literature Department is looking forward to adding some new opportunities for those interested in teaching English as a second language. A team of professors is working on starting a program in the next year for those interested in teaching ESL and has even organized a group of students who will be going to Hungary this summer specifically to teach English.

• Mindy Boone

Music

In a word, Cedarville College's Music Department is in "transition." Although the Music Department is already an incredible program, its good keeps getting better. The faculty alone speaks for itself, with nine full-time and ten part-time faculty; and between the professors, the Music Department has 112 years of experience at Cedarville College alone. The faculty stays busy outside of school; for example, five of the faculty have earned their doctorates and several are members of local orchestras. What exactly is the direction of transitions in the Music Department? New majors are being added to the curriculum; faculty is increasing and plans are being made to have a full orchestra within the next two years. These changes are just a few transitions that are happening in the Music Department as they look forward to the future.

• Julie Mulder
Nursing

Dr. Alyn wants to focus on nursing as a ministry, not just as a profession. A nurse is responsible for many roles medically, socially, and spiritually. She/he can exemplify the love of God through administering medicine, encouraging the patient in physical therapy, sharing in the joy of a newborn, and listening with the heart to a patient. The nurse must balance her/his lifestyle with both people and technology. She/he also must properly interact with doctors, patients, the patient's environment, and other peers. Cedarville College prepares each student properly to carry out her or his responsibilities as a future nurse and warrior of God.

• Janet Payne

Psychology

Few students know about the changes the Psychology Department has undergone within the past year. First of all, an Applied Psychology major has been added to the curriculum. This new major allows the Psychology student to branch out into other related areas within five emphases: Counseling, Child/Family Studies, Gerontology, Health, and Industrial/Organizational. Another addition to the department is Dr. Chi-En-Hwang, the first woman to belong to the department. Dr. Hwang studied at the University of Iowa after leaving her home in Taiwan in 1977. She then spent two years in Hong Kong before returning to the United States to teach at the University of Houston. The most interesting aspect of Dr. Hwang is her name, which means "Grace of God." She is often asked about it and finds her name to be an effective tool in witnessing. With these two additions, the rather small Psychology Department is making significant progress.

• Karla Warnken
Science and Mathematics

Dr. Wetzel is excited about the changes in the Science and Math Department. Four new professors are coming next year; one will be the first full-time female faculty member in the department. Two of the new professors will be filling new positions, one in biology and one in math. A new trigonometry based physics course may also be added. The department is also trying to add some younger professors, as well as keep up their high percentage of those with doctorates.

More obvious to students will be the change in the building where the Science and Math Department is housed. The old science center has been almost completely renovated. Air conditioning, sprinklers, new carpeting and paint have given it a more modern look. Rebrickling the science center helps it match the motif of Cedarville's campus.

The addition of the new facility is probably the most exciting change on campus. Dr. Wetzel, who chaired the committee that planned the new building, said faculty and student lounges, twelve new classrooms, and another computer center will make it possible for every one to take advantage of it. The Science and Math Department will benefit from professors offices, two biology labs, a physical science lab, and a geology lab. Cedarville's Science and Math Department is leading the way in preparing students to face 21st century challenges and technology.

• Jim Foster

Social Sciences and History

Major changes are under way in the Department of Social Science and History for the 1992-93 academic year. Perhaps the greatest is the addition of the social work major. Recognizing the immediate need for Christian social workers, the department has made the effort to have all coursework in place for the fall. Along with this change, the department has added a new faculty member, Miss Cynthia Sutter.

• Mindy Boone
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Kenneth St. Clair
(1959-1992)

Kenneth and Ida St. Clair arrived on the Cedarville College scene in 1959. They came to the college so that Mr. St. Clair could set up the Department of Business. He later became chairman and taught business courses until this year's retirement. For twenty five years of his tenure he was Vice President for Business.

Coupled with his teaching and administrative duties have been several other church and community responsibilities: director of the Institute for Christian Ministries Management, board member of Baptist Mid Missions, active church member, and former clerk-treasurer of the Village of Cedarville.

• Cliff Johnson
Betty has been the Director of Student Health Services since 1968. When she first came to the college in 1966, one room in the back of Faith Hall was the nurse's station. During the 70's and 80's, the Health Service was in the "old farmhouse." Under Betty's direction, the nursing staff has increased to 4 full time nurses, and the remodeling of Patterson Hall from a dorm to a clinic facility has occurred.

She holds the distinction of being one of the first college health nurses to be certified in the nation. State and national recognition has affirmed her contribution to health concerns and her leadership. Her peers appreciate her "example of care and concern for the college student demonstrated by her hospitality, role modeling, and her one-on-one discipling."

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Most students know David Gidley, Director of Financial Aid, or want to know him. He oversees $6 million in aid for the college students. This is quite an increase from the Financial Aid Office's first '69 budget of $460,000.

Mr. Gidley's management of the monies has been a biblical example of wise and careful stewardship. Along with his sterling accomplishments in management, he completed his undergraduate degree from Cedarville College and his Master of Education from the University of Dayton during his tenure.

Upon his retirement, he plans to manage his roses and give more aid and attention to his wife, Irene, and his seven grandchildren.
Burdens that Build Bridges

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Every Tuesday night, the members of the Wittenberg team travel to the university to meet with a group of students known as "College Life." Our The Antioch ministry team meets weekly on the campus of Antioch College in Yellow Springs. The purpose of this ministry is to build bridges of friendships to the students, therefore enabling the sharing of the Gospel to be presented more effectively. This team discusses a wide variety of topics including social issues to theological ideas each week. One member noted that this has challenged her faith and has taught her to be firmly rooted in the Word of God so she can be an effective testimony.

*Julie Mulder*

David Mitchell, Jonathan Bird, David Mills, Julie Mulder, MaryAnn Moore, Eric Binning, Kevin Rotramel, Troy West, David Shumaker

The foundation of the Cincinnati Rescue Mission involves a clear presentation of the Gospel. Under the leadership of Mike Boyes, this Christian ministry aims to give the Gospel to the less fortunate of Cincinnati. The team also develops relationships through a mail ministry which allows them to encourage those they meet at the mission. The team also provides many materials that might be helpful for spiritual growth and discipleship to those at the mission. Before the
Dayton Gospel Mission

students seek primarily to encourage the group and help them learn how to evangelize their own campus. Next year the ministry anticipates a change in format in which members will actually be doing more of the evangelistic work as well.

Dayton Gospel Mission ministry team, led by Melissa Wall, strives to fulfill the commands of Matthew 25:35-40 as they help the needy by preparing a food line for the people and sharing the message of the Gospel. The team also serves by sorting clothing, making small repairs, and cleaning. The team sings, teaches Bible stories, and spends time with the children, mindful of the verse: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, Ye have done it unto Me."

mail ministry or the materials can be effective, however, the team must befriend the people and show them the deep love of God.

-Meredith Clements

Cincinnati Rescue Mission
The Mercy Hospital team knows what it means to be servants of God. This ministry is nothing more than absolute service to both patients and staff alike. They are

Under the direction of Dana Hull, the Dayton Detention Home ministry is a great opportunity to interact in the lives of children and teens. The team begins and ends each Sunday with prayer, which provides the much-needed sword with which to do battle weekly. The team participates in each service and provides the entire service once each quarter. After the service the students break into groups and interact with the kids on a more personal basis, sharing their testimonies and praying. The day ends with an

The Greene Memorial ministry, under the leadership of Melanie Martinez, provides time and service to the patients and staff by phoning patients' family members, delivering lab specimens, making beds, assisting patients to radiology, and visiting. The purpose of this ministry is to exemplify Christ, to share the Gospel, and to represent the college. These members portray a willingness to go the extra mile and a determination to assist others.

• M. Clements

Darren Young, Michelle Zehr, Jennifer Crawford, Carol Pora, Angie McGraw, Cathy Remington, Keila Whetaker, Carla Helm, Sam Garland, Carolyn Doherty, Chris Stutes, Jennifer Allen, Rebecca McGee, Robert Conrad, Melanie Martinez, Kirk Lyon
responsibility for helping the nurses accomplish things that they do not have time to do such as delivering flowers, passing out food trays, and running medical records to offices. Under the direction of Jean Kurtz, the ministry team members must possess a positive attitude to serve in an atmosphere where there is stress on the part of the hospital staff and pain and depression on the part of the patients.

-M. Clements

The Ronald McDonald House is a place for parents of a terminally ill child to stay while he or she is in the hospital. This team meets the needs of these parents both emotionally and spiritually by simple gestures of cooking meals or watching other children during visiting hours. A kind word of encouragement is sometimes a great help. Under the leadership of Sheila Dillon, this differs from most ministries, but is equally rewarding.

-M. Clements

activity such as basketball, football or a variation of dodgeball.

-M. Clements
Community Ministries

Greene County Jail

Cedarville's ministry to the Greene County Jail has been a persistent, yet sometimes frustrating one. Weekly the team visits the jail to converse with inmates and build rapport. Although not all inmates are open

Under the leadership of Lori Shaw, the Greene County Juvenile Court ministers to the youth in Xenia and the surrounding area. This ministry team seeks to give the Gospel to the teenagers who have committed some sort of crime in Greene County. These individuals usually come from broken homes and need the attention of a Christian who will accept them as they are. The teens with which the ministry team comes in contact are very receptive to the Cedarville students and many have come to know Christ through them.

• Meredith Clements

Greene County Juvenile Court

Every Sunday morning, students travel to the Mueller Home in Springfield to work with the individuals who live there. The students sing and review memory work with the ones who are able to speak. The members of this team feel that it is a blessing to be a part of this ministry and to see the people there grow in the Lord as they minister to them. Keith Hurt, the team leader, said: "I learned through this ministry that everybody has gifts from God and can use them to reach people for the Lord."

Gail Currell, Rita Swenzentruber, Jeanette Rome, Kim Geremia, Mike Bain, Janson Condem, Doug Pierce, Zach Pappas, Randy Snell, Tom Karrels, Matt Carter, Eric Sorensen, Monica Polish
and talkative, opportunities to discuss and present the Gospel often arise. Tim Edsell learned firsthand the fruit borne through patience and persistence. After building relationships with three men over an eight month period, they developed their own Bible study group. Who will be willing to go "where many fear to tread"? Those who minister to the Greene County Jail have found that such a willingness, coupled with a persevering spirit, can produce amazing results.

As Christians, we have been born again and granted another chance in life. Operation Rebirth is a ministry team that is essentially the same for teenaged boys who have been in trouble with the law and are able to start anew at the home. How does Cedarville enter the picture? Our ministry team shares their "new life" in Christ with them by building lasting relationships, spending time in the Word, and scheduling activities and learning events.

Karla Warnken

In addition to the Sunday morning team, a residential services team ministers at Mueller. They are April Hundley, Rachel Reich, Debbie Perkins, Skip Jeffries, and Keith Hurt.

Mueller Residential Services

Mueller Sunday Mornings
Dayton Mental Health Center

"For the Lord does not see as man sees: for man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart" (I Samuel 16:7). For Cedarville College's ministry team visiting the Dayton Mental Health Center each week, this renewed "vision" is vital. Because of society's insensitivity and cruelty toward the mentally ill, many are left alone and hurting. Cedarville's team, as the DMHC motto states, attempts to "see the person and not the illness." Looking at these needy people as God

Toward Independence

With Jodi Woodhams' leading them, the members of the Greenwood Manor Christian ministry team minister weekly to the residents of this nursing home. Because the residents have very few visitors, the need for students to visit regularly is very important. Relationships of friendship and trust develop and students "adopt"

Toward Independence is an organization where mentally retarded people are taught "semi-independent living" in homesthroughout the county. Cedarville students visit three of the homes in the area; while there, they are able to do various activities with the residents such as watch television, play games, talk, and spend quality time in various other ways. This is a great opportunity to serve in the community.

• Julie Mulder

A HELPING HAND at the Knights of Pythias Nursing Home.
The Yellow Springs Riding Center is an organization that uses horseback riding to develop children’s motor skills. Cedarville College students are able to assist the Riding Program several days a week. This ministry gives one the chance to use his skills in helping a child as well as develop many friendships. Lance Gentry, the team leader of the Riding Center ministry, stated, “The Riding Center provides a ministry of service to the community; though it isn’t blatantly evangelistic, we’re able, through our service, to be examples of Christ’s love as shown in I Peter 2:12.”

Julie Mulder

The Yellow Springs Riding Center does can help anyone care for them properly. Each Thursday evening, the team visits the center for approximately one and one-half hours. During this time, the students invest their lives by talking to the patients and building rapport with them. Trust is built, and friendships are formed. What is so special about this ministry? Our college’s ministry to the DMHC is distinct in that each member must maintain a “godly vision”—that is, an outlook which places prime importance upon the heart of each person and loves him no matter what.

Karla Warnken

grandparents. The old mix with the young in a way that is sure to put a smile on the face of Jesus.

Michelle Yates, Lori Kate Lowenhar, Debbie Perkins, Laura Campbell, Mindie Rife, Jodi Woodhams, Brett Dyson, Shelly Sutton, Jennifer Gozdan.

Greene wood Manor
The ministry at Heathergreene provides students of Cedarville College the chance to make an impact and build a foundation of trust and respect with another person. Heathergreene is a residence home for the elderly. Many of these people rarely

Bristol House, located in Springfield, Ohio, is another one of the ministries that is available to Cedarville students. The Bristol House is a Nursing Home for the elderly and the team visits with the residents once a week, one on one, to minister to them. They do this by talking, listening and being a friend to the residents. Mary Birley, the ministry leader, believes that the goal of this ministry team is to be a testimony for the Lord to the residents.

"Julie Mulder

Cranky old Edna Johnson cracked a 97 year old smile as I informed her that we must go outside to preview spring this warm, bright February Saturday on which Cedarville students visited. Except for checkups at the hospital next door, she had barely left her fourth floor room at St. John's in five months. Bad weather, frailty, and loneliness had kept her in previously, but not today. I hunted down a wheelchair and away we went, buzzing down the hall as nurses exclaimed, "Johnson! Where are you headed?" She would answer: "The devil doesn't want me, God's not ready for me, but today I'm going outside." We wheeled and whirled all over St. John's pretty

Heathergreene I: Mindy Hughes, Jennifer Dinell, Angela Carson, Clinton Rice, Kevin Lindaberry.
Heathergreene II: Jennifer Doak, Jackie Cordier, Jennifer Henry.
receive visits, and therefore depend heavily on Cedarville students to call on them. Each member of this Christian ministry concentrates his efforts on building friendships with two to five people. This technique allows the student to focus on getting to know every side of his friend; as a result, he can better minister and pray for the elderly person. Through these friendships, the students hope to gain the trust of their older friends and be able to present and illustrate the Gospel through their lives. They not only wish to tell of God's love but also to demonstrate and portray the love of God.

• Janet Payne

green grounds, talking about trees and her country childhood and dancing; she always said, "I would rather dance than eat!" I asked her if she would teach me a couple of steps, but she didn't think so that day. Soon she pulled her sweater closer and declared she was ready to go back in. "I understand," I answered. "We wouldn't want to get sunburned." She grinned and asked me to come again next week.

• Rachel M. Wolford (J. Foster)

Here at the Hospitality Home East and West, students minister to the elderly on a weekly basis. Over time the students find that the time spent with their new found friends changes from an obligation to a desire. They smile and eagerly await to hear the words, "I love you" from a friend. Strong friendships are built and sometimes last even when the Cedarville College student graduates.

• Shanda Strayer, Cheryl Pinkerton, Don Erickson, Joe Stavens, Chandra Mann.

St John's Nursing Home

• Coleen Delp, Faith Todd, Rachel M. Wolford, Jennifer Wilted, Chris Eckart, Sandi Ames.
At Hillside Independent Living, students have the opportunity to build into another person’s life, mainly an older person. With age comes wisdom and experience, so students gain not only a friendship with the

Every Sunday morning the faithful members of this Christian ministry head for Springfield to the Knights of Pythias nursing home. During their visit they mingle with the residents, talk with the staff, and hold a church service. They often start out singing hymns; have a prayer time; and the group leader speaks on a favorite Bible passage. Following this service, the college students have a chance to talk one-on-one with the residents of this nursing home. Often, lasting

Here at Odd Fellows, the students concentrate mainly on two or three residents to minister. Trust is a valuable beacon into which many students can plug. Once the trust bridge is built, then the Gospel can be presented and God’s love can be backed up with Scripture. Weekly church services are performed, which the residents depend heavily on as a necessary part of their week. When a resident accepts Christ as his Saviour, all the feelings of frustration and obligation melt away because another name has been added to the Book of Life.

Renee Randall
Pete Irwin
Dawn Nickelson
residents here, but also learn a little about life in the present and the past. Through conversation, a supporting touch, and an encouraging smile, these friendships are started. The residents begin to depend heavily upon and look forward to the visits that Cedarville College students make that brighten up their lives.

Each week a group of Cedarville College students conducts an informal Bible Study at the Cedar Cliff Elderly Housing, located across the street from Maddox in Cedarville. The purpose of this ministry is to interact with the residents who live there. Cedar Cliff is not a nursing home; the residents at Cedar Cliff live independently in their own apartments and enjoy a great deal of personal freedom. Through these weekly visits, friendships are formed which benefit both the young and the old.

- Julie Mulder

friendships are made and the people look forward to the young people returning and bringing with them the light of hope and the love of God.

- Janet Payne

Knights of Pythias
Open Heirs

Community Ministries

To see the pain in the eyes of a person, to hurt because of another person's rejecting the gospel, to experience the joy of a new Christian's faith with them, these are all real images seen weekly on Open Heirs. The mission of Open Heirs can be seen through the testimony of Johnny. One night,

Seeking to reach area youngsters with the gospel, Bible Club leaders meet with them after school one day a week. Meetings consist of Bible stories, songs, games, and occasional snacks. In addition to the weekly meetings, members are asked to spend time one on one with kids. As their group verse, Bible club leaders have chosen Luke 18:16.

In today's society where graduate school seems almost to be a given, some adults have not even had the opportunity to complete high school. At the county vocational school, Cedarville College students are able to help area adults obtain their GED's (Graduate Equivalent Diploma). Meeting a practical need in people's lives allows students to also meet spiritual needs. Brandon Waltz, director of Christian Ministries at Cedarville, writes, "As relationships are built, opportunities..."
while trying to scrape together enough money to eat, he approached a team on Open Heirs. They offered to buy him some food at a local establishment. During the meal, they shared the Gospel with Johnny and he responded by accepting Christ. Upon further meetings with Johnny, other teams found that he had joined a local church and had found a member of that church to disciple him. Whether in downtown Cincinnati, Vine Street, near the University of Cincinnati, or in the heart of Columbus, Open Heirs goes on the front lines of the spiritual battlefield by taking the good news to the streets.

"Jon Heflick (Jim Foster)

for one-on-one evangelism are established through this ministry."

Jim Foster

The Cedarville youth center gives high school students a place to go and hang out after school. Cedarville College students take one hour shifts at least once a week in order to provide supervision. By building friendships with these kids, members hope to find opportunities to share the gospel with them.

Christopher Robertson, Kara Underwood, David Russell, Tim VandenBerg, Deborah Cruver, Joshua Trowsdale, Ben Kalich, Brent Underwood, Holly Murray.

Eric Phillips, Brian Longfello, Melissa Freeman, John Gouden, Erin Ward, Matt Cutler.

Ministries
One of my favorite clients at the Miami Valley Woman's Center is one that I've been able to do the most for. She is in her late teens, yet very mature for her age. She wanted the best for her baby, and she wanted to learn as much as she could before the birth. After she took the free pregnancy test, a time was set up for her to come back for follow up (This might include Bible studies, making plans for the baby, or further counseling). We decided to go through a work book which includes budget planning and other preparation for the baby's arrival. Because this girl's family sup-

How should you tell someone not to have an abortion? Not to kill her baby? Why should a woman in a crisis pregnancy listen to a Cedarville College student?

Team leader, Kristen Sechrist, writes, "I was petrified the first time I was called to talk to a woman who was considering an abortion. As I stood face to face with a woman who couldn't look me in the eyes, who had two little kids hanging at her sides, all my past training for the Moses project vanished from my mind. A mother stood before me who needed help, and all I could do was pray. I realized that I couldn't talk her into anything, but God could talk her into everything."

-Kristen Sechrist (Jim Foster)

"Though many of the children of the Ohio Veterans Childrens Home are not orphans, our ministry there includes both teaching and tutoring as a means of looking after the young men and women placed there. Only by keeping our lives from the pollution of the world can we truly influence these who have such a great need for a Savior. Many of them have been severely hurt by those they trust, and it is a great joy for the team to see the healing power of Christ as He ministers to their pain and softens their hearts."

Jill Prichard, this year's leader of an A.M. team, and Tressa Park, leader of all morning teams this
ported her, we didn’t have to set her up in a support home, which we offer when they are needed and available. She attends a support group for pregnant teens which meet twice a month. When the baby is born, she will be able to go to a support group for new moms. She also went through our maternity closet and picked out a bathing suit for the summer. After the birth of her baby, she will receive a bag full of diapers, baby clothes, blankets, towels, lotions, toys, and many other baby items. This provides an opportunity for Cedarville College students to minister to the community in a practical way.

Molly Moor (Jim Foster)

The Mime ministry team of Cedarville College communicates God’s love without saying a word. This team travels to various churches giving encouragement to the Christians they meet as well as challenging them spiritually. Not only does the Mime team minister to fellow believers, but also they present the Gospel of Jesus Christ to many unsaved. Unbelievers are drawn by such a group because their message is presented in a fashion other than preaching: a simple hand gesture and a facial expression can often penetrate the soul further than any sermon.

Meredith Clements

year, aptly describe the importance of the OVCH-Cedarville College connection. OVCH houses and schools over 100 girls and boys ages 6-19 who have been physically, sexually, or emotionally abused, in trouble with the law, rejected by their parents, or orphaned. Cedarville College teams seek to build into the lives of these children through tutoring, Sunday School, and Youth Fellowship programs. The joy described by Jill and Tressa can only result from constant and committed love demonstrated by willing Cedarville students.

Karla A. Warnken

Paul Dean, Julie Cone, Melissa Bird, Susan Mortett, Melissa Kohlbacher, Stephanie Lynne Sherman, Ann Seely, Lori Lindner, Jennifer Staples, Nicole Kimmel.

O.V.C.H. Tutoring
Cedar Kids

Cedar Kids is an outreach to kids in the community. Kristen Williams, Karen Sack, Pamela Sorg, Mary Edwards, Rebecca Gillam, Michelle Profant, Jennifer McNamee, Kim Hubbard, Mike Vrbanac, Tim Gardner, Phil Calvert, Paul Dean, Brian Blind, Georgia Hickman, Jim Murphy, Dave McChesney, Kathy Bond, Tammy Wiltkampier, Sarah Ashbaugh, Terri Durham, Rebecca Gerendas, Amber Snodgrass, Tammy Clark, Chad Wingert, Rich Doese, Andy Bell, Mike Wilkerson, Erin Wawro, Dawn Cunningham.

Awana

Providing snacks, making crafts, telling stories, and giving devotions are only a few of the many things in which members of Awana teams are involved. Once a week, members of this ministry take time out of busy schedules to minister to kids in area churches. Because over half of the children who come are not actually church members, the Awana program benefits them.

Mindy Boone

Members of the College Partners act as big brothers or big sisters to students at Cedar Cliff Elementary. Seeking to give these kids positive role models and to build into their lives, members spend time each week with these children. This year they were to find something they were good at and
Priscilla Brown, Chris Kreider, Raechelle Brooks, Joyce Colangelo, Nikki Refor, Lynn Walter, Anne Larr, Laurel Barnhart, Chad Cornwell

village of Cedarville. Members work with children between the ages of five and twelve or with junior high young people, conducting weekly meetings and quarterly outings which may take the form of ice skating, bowling, or picnicking. While the younger group's evenings consist of Bible stories and games, the older group discusses personal hygiene and participates in a Bible study.

*Mindy Boone

Students involved with the tutoring program volunteer their time to work with kids in both the Cedar Cliff Elementary and High School who need academic help. The students gather for prayer meetings each week, but set up their own schedules for tutoring. In this practical way, students find opportunities to share Christ.

*Mindy Boone

Teach their students how to do it. In this way, the ministry team hoped to reach both the kids and their parents with the Gospel.

*Mindy Boone

College Partners

A FRIENDLY PAIR OF EARS at the Ohio Veterans' Children's Home (O.V.C.H.).
Kingsmen Quartet

Brian Bales, Erin Weaver, Mark Vroegop, Jay LeBlanc, Matt Brown, Chad Coe.

Abundant Life Singers

Front row: Heather Rifenberick, Bruce McKanna, Melanie Dawson, Jennifer Dilling, Steve Caton.
Back row: Chris Handel, Doug Schmitt, Tracie Dennison, Rob Reed, Sonja Bartlett.

Lifeline Players

Front row: Jennifer Neudeck, Tom Mathisen, Priscilla Brown, Edina VanMatre, Mike Heft.
Back row: Tom Driscoll, Scott Mills, Tamara Wymer, Duane Baggerly, Holly Moor.
Traveling Ministry Teams
Master's Puppets

Summer Master's Puppets

Front row: Mark Irving, Debbie Rotman, Amy Joe Whalen.
Back row: Wayne Leichty, Joe Lausin.

Summer Swordbearers

Front row: Shawn Abbot, Todd Fogle, Lori Jones, Cliff Roop, Andrea Gordon, Andy Shearer.
Back row: Mark Jones, Molly Broman, Denise Maronn, Jeff Pence, Debby Reid, Becky Taylor.

Spring Swordbearers

Seizing Opportunities ... Beyond Cedarville

The decision by the college and MIS to hire a full-time MIS director was significant and indicates the increased importance Cedarville College is placing on missions in a day when mission organizations are feeling the effects of insufficient volunteers to meet the increased demands of established and new ministries.

Not only has Gary Fowler, the MIS director, been able to take over the administrative load, but more importantly, he has been able to have a greater impact on the student body in regards to missions by spending a good deal of time in one-on-one contacts. This has been beneficial in both increasing interest in missions and in the follow-up of those who have made decisions and those returning from an MIS experience.

It is this in-depth approach that we hope will encourage more students to consider committing themselves to full-time mission service.

MIS is seeking to broaden its scope and promote tentmaking as an added avenue of missionary service available to our students. Numerous students have indicated their desire to invest their skills in tentmaking type mission ministry. To encourage this, we are bringing a representative from World Wide Tentmakers to campus to speak to both our students and faculty. By doing this, we hope to be able to better integrate tentmaking into our college program.

All in all, we are rejoicing and praising the Lord for all that He is doing and are trusting Him to do even greater things for missions through us as we encourage and challenge our young people to take an active part in the ministry.

• Gary Fowler

WHATEVER YOU ASK! The England team committed themselves to do whatever God asks of them.

LOVE, JOY,... Stephanie Winchip shared God's love with these Jamaican children and was rewarded with joy.
Ministries

BEACH BUMS? No, these students ministered in Jamaica over spring break.

SUMMER 1992. Members of all the MIS teams proclaim their motive: People Need the Lord!

"I'M GOING TO RUSSIA unless God stops me!"

NO RETURN. no reserves, no regret. Steve Green challenged listeners to be fully devoted to missions in whatever aspect they are called.

PUPPETS are a practical way for many teams to share the Gospel.

Missions has been given special emphasis and a boost!

• Gary Fowler
The president of the 1991-92 Swordbearers Extension team is Mike Phillips. The purpose of Swordbearers is to aid local churches in carrying out their ministries and to provide opportunities for students to participate in local church ministries. Within their ministry they provide song leaders, pianists, youth leaders, Sunday School teachers, and nursery workers. If there is a need, a Swordbearers team will fill the gap.

Each year Swordbearers hold a conference for teenagers; this ministry...
involve exposing potential college students to "real" college life and encouraging them spiritually as they deal with the pressures of teenage life.

Swordbearers also usher concerts and performances held in the James T. Jeremiah chapel; they thrive on helping others in need, whether it is taking care of infants, playing the piano, leading congregational singing, or spending some time talking with the members of the church. Swordbearers focus ministry in the local church.

- Janet Payne

**REACHING LITTLE MINDS** Lindsay Hamel teaches her children's church class their daily Bible verse.

**SWORDBEARERS EXECUTIVE TEAM**
Mike Phillips, President, Denise Uhl, Treasurer, Mark Solomon, Secretary, Lara McGovern, Public Relations, Mike Measley, Vice President.

**TENDER LOVING CARE**
Becky Stevens watches nursery at Grand Ave Baptist Church.

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Angela Carson
Michelle Carroll
Jennifer Simmons

**First Baptist Church**
Tipp City, OH
Jim Pope - leader
Karl Hofheinz
Jonathan Montgomery
Jody Montgomery
Gail Henderson
Sheri McPherson

**Grace Community Baptist Church**
Washington Court House, OH
Stephanie Alexander - leader
Deanna Osborne
Rachel Holley
Suzanne Harding
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The Value of Dedication
In the Ad 7 of the Campus Fellowship

The Fellowship ministry of Cedarville College provides services in the chapel on every Sunday morning, Sunday night, and Wednesday night for those of the student body who are not able to go off campus to get involved in a local church. The ministry is run by a group of elected students called the Advisory 7.

Ben Brown, the chairman of this year’s Advisory 7, stated that “the main accomplishment this year of the Fellowship ministry was the meaningful worship services and the challenges to worship God.” This was done by using predominantly praise choruses which tend to be more worshipful for the college-aged Christian, and even by dedicating an entire service on one occasion to praise and worship.

Brown stated that the Fellowship ministry is a very challenging one in that unlike most local churches, the attendance is highly transitory. He added, “The inconsistency in contacts and relationships is frustrating.” However, in the face of the challenges of the ministry, Brown felt that he had a team of men in the Ad 7 who could only be described as “dedicated.” “When a need came up, they were available.” Brown cited examples of the missions project, Bibles for Russia, and the numerous prayer sessions where the Ad 7 were always present and willing to serve.

When asked what he had gained from his experience in the Fellowship ministry, Brown responded quickly, “I realized that people are at different levels in their spiritual growth and I am a fellow-struggler. I am a very driven and impatient person, and the fellowship ministry intensified my compassion for fellow-believers.”

• Jesse Wesselink

THE STORYTELLER, Brent Apperson used practical illustrations to make the Word come alive.

THE BELOVED GATHERING PLACE
IT ISN'T ALL FUN AND GAMES when Ben Brown preaches, but he certainly doesn't rule humor out!

ADVISORY SEVEN: Allen McElroy, Benjamin Brown, Mark Sainato, Pastor Green, Brent Apperson, Nathan Elmore; Missing: Clinton Rice and Gerry Horton.

"SINGING AND MAKING MELODY" was a time of praise and reflection with Allen McElroy leading.

COMEDIAN, Nathan Elmore, enhances the announcements.
MODEL? Dr. Rogers proudly displays his academic garb at the fall convocation service.

DON'T PASS OVER THE JEWS. Rev. William Aiken helped the audience understand the Jewish Passover in light of its customs and its fulfillment by Christ.

ANTHONY MUNOZ, of the Cincinnati Bengals, shared his signature, as well as his testimony.

Chapels Beyond Compare
A Call to Action

It's 9:00 a.m. and the Cedarville College campus is stirring. Some have been awake for quite some time and have even attended an eight o'clock class. Others are just rousing from their deep sleep which followed either a night of studies or a night of play. Regardless of where they are at nine o'clock, at nine fifty all of the students are marching their way into the chapel for the daily ten o'clock service.

All of this year's chapel services have been outstanding in their impact on the hearts and minds of students and faculty, but certainly none more than the Winter Bible Conference with guest speaker Dr. Bruce Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson in his weeklong series of messages challenged the student body to prayer, aggressive witness, and more than anything else maturity in the Christian walk. Employing a variety of teaching styles and methods, Dr. Wilkinson left images and challenges that will remain for years to come in the minds of all those listening.

At the concluding service of the conference, Dr. Wilkinson kept his promise to reveal the identity of the "Cedarville 100." After he delivered a stirring report of what he had experienced on his recent trip to Russia, he called for at least 100 people to come forward to commit themselves to pursue ministry in Russia. Well over 100 people came forward and filled the front of the chapel, setting the spiritual flavor of the rest of the year.

-Jesse Wesselink
Chapel is the heartbeat of this college!

photo by Marsha Olsen

EYE HATH NOT SEEN. Dr. David Jeremiah, featured speaker of the fall Bible conference, reminded listeners that although no one has seen God, worship is man's response to God's revelation of Himself.

POOF! Dean Ortner, from Moody Science, prepares to activate the barrel of electricity.

photo by Marsha Olsen
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Under the Sea:

On Saturday evening, October 12, Cedarville students from a plethora of states and foreign countries met "under the sea." No, they did not assemble to scuba dive nor to explore; they assembled to enjoy seafood, comedy, and each other as they celebrated Homecoming 1991. The "sea" was Chuck's cafeteria, transformed into an underwater fantasy-land, "Isle Atlantis." This theme penetrated the decorating to the extent that goldfish swam around in glass bowls underneath beautiful flower arrangements. As an added bonus, one person sitting at each table received this centerpiece to keep as a living memoir of the evening.

Gwayne Davies and Matt Moore set the stage for the evening by unfolding the intriguing myth behind the "Isle Atlantis" theme. Student body chaplain Paul Anderson then led in prayer before the meal, which included seafood, mixed vegetables, rice, boneless chicken breast, hush puppies and dessert.

One of the highlights of the evening was the procession and introduction of the Homecoming court, culminating with the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming queen, Kelly Scott. The Grand Marshall for this year's Homecoming festivities, Dr. David Matson, was also introduced and asked to say a few words. Finally, Christian comedian Steve Geyer took the stage. His dialogue ranged from the humor to be found in male/female differences to the serious subject of how he came to comprehend more clearly our Heavenly Father's unconditional love.

• Angie Mouser

WHILE COMEDIAN STEVE GEYER PERFORMS, Cedarville students relax during the banquet.

WITH A PEARL DROP SMILE, Susan Beach shows her enthusiasm while Shelly Sutton looks on.

ENJOYING ISLE ATLANTIS, Maribeth Tramel and John Jacobson share their undersea adventure.

SHOWING OFF THEIR CATCH of the evening are Greg Lawrence and Joe Lausin.

COMEDIAN STEVE GEYER just can't get the right words out.

Photo by John Bush

Photo by Steve Cook

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Photo by John Bush
The Present Faces the Past
Tradition Marches On

"I always look forward to fall. I'm back in use after a long, hot, lonely summer. The high school students are roaming my hallways, my bells are ringing to signal the start of classes, and teachers are writing on my chalkboards. But, best of all, fall is the time for the homecoming parade of the college across the street. the day when our own little Main Street is transformed into our own version of Madison Avenue."

"I've seen every one of the Cedarville College parades, and each has been better than the one before. This year's was no exception!"

"Despite the cold and wind, students, alumni, and Cedarville residents lined the street in anticipation of the coming events. Promptly at 10:00 a.m., the chapel bell chimed, and the parade began with the traditional opening banner. The banner was followed by bands, class and organizational floats (each trying to outdo the other for trophies), and, as usual, plenty of candy tossing. I think I even saw what resembled large, blue smurfs, but that couldn't be right, or could it?"

"The highlight of the whole day came when the queen and her court graced Main Street with their presence. The crowd shrieked and huddled closer, trying to get a better view. Anxious photographers darted into the street attempting to find just the right angle."

"But all too soon, the onlookers vanished one by one, and soon Main Street became just another quiet avenue once again."

• Mindy Boone

DESPITE THE FRIGID WEATHER, Deanna Wilcox, Brenda Furman, and their friends manage to smile.

THEIR FIRST FLOAT. Freshmen begin their college journey atop the freshman class float.

WITH A PROUD SMILE, Tammy Clark enjoys her ride in the Homecoming parade.
HEY GUYS. AX members keep high spirits in low temperatures atop their hayride floats.

BRAINY SMURF examines the homecoming crowds.

THOUGH THE CHILLING WINDS BLEW, Kelly Scott, the 1991 Homecoming Queen, maintained a graceful appearance.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. DIXON, the proud grandparents, riding in style for the parade!
Need a Little Christmas?
Decking the Halls at Open House

Returning from Thanksgiving, students began anxiously to anticipate the approach of Christmas. Unfortunately, their spirits were dampened by the reminder that finals would soon arrive. To help students avoid burnout and to meet their need for a little Christmas, Student Services scheduled the annual residence hall open houses. Returning with wrapping paper, ornaments, lights, and Santa hats, students began to decorate their halls and units furiously. A campus-wide competition encouraged students to be creative in developing themes. The winning men and women used the themes "Under the Christmas Tree" and "Christmas Around the World" respectively. After the judges had passed, their candy was gone, and Dr. Dixon had breezed through, the students collapsed--ready to endure the final two weeks before break.

•Marsha Olsen
THESE GIRLS are all for Santa!

DRESSED WITH CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, Kim Shaffer and Ali Parsell smile for Santa.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

Flood her mind as Rebecca Richardson visits Santa.

A TASTE OF THE OUTDOORS:

Jen Heritage and company show off their door decorations.

LOOKING SWEET AND CHEERY in their candyland unit.

AND THEY THINK girls look bad in the morning!
Family Days at Cedarville

The Cedarville College family expands three times a year to include both alumni, parents, and siblings. Homecoming is a time for former students to return to their alma mater and reflect on days past. This special weekend is surrounded by such events as the Homecoming soccer game, the annual parade, and many opportunities to interact with the friends made many years ago. It also allows the alumni to meet once again with the family they called Cedarville for four years of their lives, a memory that never fades. Lil Sibs’ Weekend creates a special weekend for younger brothers and sisters to spend time with an older family member on the Cedarville College campus. Many exciting activities take place during that weekend in February; the ADO-DOE Cupid’s Bash has become an annual event that encourages the siblings to interact with the college students. A weekend favorite is the basketball game where lil sibs get a real taste of college life.

Parents’ Weekend, held the first weekend in May, is a wonderful time for parents to experience a slice of life on campus as well as take in various entertainment including the spring drama production and the annual Pops Concert. This fun-filled weekend also provides parents with the chance to attend classes and meet their son’s or daughter’s professors. Thoroughly enjoyed by parents and students alike, this weekend provides the much needed motivation to make it through those last five weeks of school.

—Meredith Clements

Honoring Our Heritage

Photo by Scott Snodgrass

TOP: A RARE MOMENT.
Dr. Dixon struggles to get the words out.
ENJOYING HER PARENTS COMPANY, Connie Winch smiles for Parents’ Weekend.

TOGETHERNESS. Some people just can’t get enough of their little brothers.
LEFT: STRENGTH IN AGE. Nothing like a strong arm to hold on a snowy Cedarville day.
MORE TO LOVE. Heather Perry agrees that two sets of grandparents are definitely better than one.

LITTLE SIBS' WEEKEND holds the ever popular Baseball Card Show for all Cedarville students and their sibs.

BROTHERS? Craig Yoder and company take a break from the action during Lil Sibs' Weekend.
Caring for more than Classes

Married Students

THE WORD is vital to the survival of the family.

STANDING ON THE BEAST! David and Anna Crandall are thankful for their troublesome but operative second car.
LEFT: "WE ALWAYS WATCH STAR TREK, no matter who comes over."

WE ONLY DO WHAT WE HAVE TO. Since Dayna and Dana Love both go to school, whoever has a spare minute takes care of the immediate.

WE ENJOY SPENDING TIME away from our daily responsibilities so we can grow closer to each other and to Christ.

THE AMOUNT OF CLUTTER ON THE FLOOR is directly proportional to how well the speaker kept the attention of the students.

REMEMBERING THROUGH MUSIC. Joseph and Tina Esarey recall how the Lord has worked in their lives in the last eight months.
Once again I found myself sitting in the James T. Jeremiah chapel, attending another concert and listening to perfect people sing about their picture perfect lives. I wonder if any of them have ever doubted their faith or experienced guilt.

I was so engrossed in my thoughts that I didn't even hear Michael Card announced. When I looked up, all I saw was a man dressed in Dockers and moccasins leading everyone in "El-Shaddai." Then I realized that I was encountering Michael Card. Instantly I could sense that he was different than other performers. Instead of opening with a song, he led the entire audience in worship to God. While I was singing, I could truly feel the Spirit of the Lord.

Michael Card's songs were quite thought-provoking. Many of his lyrics prompted me to search and evaluate my walk with God. My favorite song dealt with faith and how unattainable it seems. "To be guided by a hand I cannot hold. To hear with my heart; to see with my soul; to trust in a way I cannot see. That's what faith must be." Instantly, a warm feeling of unconditional love from God washed over me.

Michael Card and his band are not any ordinary band. Faithfully they travel all over the United States renewing Christians everywhere and motivating us to look beyond face value and see God for who He really is.

The African Children's Choir enchants the student body with their lively music to God.

**C.A.B.**

**Presents**

Buddy Green leads praising to God through his harmonica and singing.
Steve Green touches the hearts of Cedarville College in sincere worship to God.

Dan Korem educates the audience on the trickery employed by faith healers and psychics.

Michael Card encourages the audience through his thought-provoking songs.
HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS. Susan and Sarah Denlinger demonstrate that welcome feeling home can give you.

FEELING A LITTLE LEFT OUT? Chris Handel just hates being left out!

CLOSE TO KOKOMO, Key Largo was the spring break hot spot for seniors Meredith Clements and Kathy House.

WAIT A MINUTE - I thought this was Spring Break!
GOOFY is a thorn between two roses!

HOW LONG can they sit without falling over?
WHAT A VIEW!

READY AND WILLING Watch out Chicago, 'cause here we come...
Intramurals
More than just a game

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF, these Cedarville women battle it out for the soccer championship.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL shows who are the real athletes at Cedarville.

HEAD FOR THE BEACH or as close as they can with the sand volleyball tournament.

MEETING AT THE NET, Lem Usita and Rob Graham go for game point in the intramural volleyball tournament.
AND IT'S A HOME RUN hit by John Veelman during intramural softball.

TAKING SOME TIME OUT, Jennifer Heritage does her victory dance after her intramural racquetball game.

32, 24, 16, HIKE! Intramural flag football gets off to a tackling start!
GOING FOR A SLAM, this intramural basketball team dribbles toward victory.
Nothing to do on a Thursday night? The Student Center offers entertaining lessons in life!

"Thursdays Live" was this year's addition to the social fanfare offered at Cedarville College. This idea, borne by professor Carl Ruby, allowed students to be related to, not preached at; and entertained, not insulted. At the same time, it bluntly, honestly dealt with relevant issues facing college-aged individuals.

Presented in the Student Center one evening each quarter, "Thursdays Live" drew larger crowds each time. Through video presentations, skits, music oral interpretations, impersonations, and brief messages by Carl Ruby, "hot topics" such as sex, dating & entertainment were openly confronted.

Those who were involved behind-the-scenes cannot be overlooked. Much planning, creativity, and time were put forth by a dedicated group of individuals, including Tom Mathisen, Lori Lindner, Scott Mills, Kirsten Gibbs, Bill Montgomery, and Kezia McNeal, not to mention leaders Carl Ruby and Faith Linn.
Students spend time setting up for Thursday's Live.

Students use music to develop the topic of Thursday's Live.

Thursday's Live uses rap to get the point across.

All photos by Thomas Traylor
Alumni Week in Chapel

Homecoming is the one chance each year that past graduates are able to return to their alma mater and reflect on times past. Present students had the opportunity this week to listen to alumni speak in chapel and see for themselves how Cedarville College has influenced other people’s lives. Every speaker glowed when he spoke of Cedarville and pondered the past with sincere gratitude for all that this school did for him—not only academically, but spiritually and socially as well.

Jim Carrington, a 1982 graduate and a pastor in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, challenged everyone to realize his or her responsibility to the world, the church, and each other. He expressed his heartfelt concern for the unsaved.

Dr. Rex Rogers, the president of Grand Rapids Bible College and a 1974 graduate, spoke of his recent travels to the Soviet Union. He also encouraged students to find God’s direction in their lives and allow God to lead.

Prof. Robert Forrum and Jennifer Stevens Bean, a 1988 graduate, also prompted everyone to appreciate the present and to seize every opportunity possible while attending Cedarville College.

• Janet Payne
Beyond Baseball

Baseball stars playing basketball?! Yes, that's right, folks. On Thursday, November 21, 1991, the Cincinnati Reds came to town to challenge a team of Cedarville students and alumni to a game of basketball.

The team, boasting such as Barry Larkin and Joe Oliver, took the court among the cheers of hundreds of loyal Red's fans, who had come to see how their heroes would do in a sport other than baseball. From the opening tip-off to the ending buzzer, the game was exciting. The lead changed hands several times, and the first half ended Cedarville and the Reds tied at fifty-one.

Because it was community night, half-time was packed with activities. First on the program was the Cedarville Fire Department. Five of the firemen dressed in all of their gear ran on the court and did the "Firemen's Shuffle," complete with rap-like sound effects. It was a big hit! Next up was a free-throw competition. The winner was the lucky recipient of a brand new basketball! There was also a shoot-out starting at half-court and moving closer with each contestant until one finally made a basket. While all this was going on, the Reds players were available for autographs and pictures.

The second half got off to a quick start and part way through the fourth quarter the Reds led by as many as eleven points. The Cedarville team fought back bravely, but they just ran out of time. When the final buzzer sounded, the score was Reds 113, Cedarville 107.

The Reds left the court that night having proven that they know more than just baseball. *Mindy Boone*
Stepping into the chapel on November 12 just after 4:30 (I was slightly late as usual), I was greeted by a symphony of voices singing praises to God. I quickly took a seat, put my head back, closed my eyes, and just listened to the performance. What I was to hear during the rest of that half-hour concert was appropriately titled a "Matinee of Masterpieces."

After the opening number, one of the chorale members gave a short narration about the next piece, a Mozart selection accompanied by a string ensemble. This became the pattern for the rest of the concert: a short narration followed by the musical selection, each of which was centered around a spiritual theme. After the Mozart piece came "He Is Watching Over Israel," part of Mendelssohn's Elijah and a selection from Beethoven's only oratorio, Christ on the Mount of Olives.

The concert concluded with the African American spiritual "Sing When the Spirit Says Sing," featuring the soloist Tracie Dennison. Before long the last notes of the song were sung, and the audience was applauding the performance. I rose from my seat and left the chapel feeling relaxed and refreshed.

- Mindy Boone
Sophomore Class

Abbas, Kimberly
Abbott, Stephen
Alexander, Stephanie
Allen, Denise
Armour, Paul
Armstrong, Rebecca
Ashcraft, Eric

Awadby, Nicholas
Blader, Scott
Baesen, Shelly
Barnard, Shannon
Barnes, Brian
Barnitz, Lisa
Baughey, Kristen

Beasley, Renee
Beck, Kristine
Beiler, Jeffrey
Bell, Andrew
Belmont, Kevin
Benim, James
Benim, Shari

Beroth, Edward
Berry, Christina
Beshaw, Harold
Bees, Robert
Bickel, Nathan
Biddle, Benjamin
Biggers, Kristie

Binning, Eric
Birch, Melissa
Bishop, Aron
Bleas, Darcey
Blind, Brian
Bockman, Thomas
Bolger, Brian

Boone, Abigail
Bork, Jennifer
Borkholder, Misty
Bouchard, Jenae
Bower, Carmen
Breneman, Todd
Broman, Molly

Brooks, Mary Jo
Brown, Cameron
Brown, Daniel
Brown, Melanie
Brown, Stephanie
Buckingham, Jeffrey
Burke, Rebekah

 Burns, Robert
Burns, Sharon
Burns, Shawn
Byers, Kendra
Cal, Rebecca
Calvert, Rebecca
Campbell, Julie
Guess Who's Coming To Campus?

Who could be coming when Dr. Dixon's smile is just a little bit brighter and he enthusiastically reminds us to attend what he considers to be one of the year's finest attractions? You guessed it — Buddy Greene. If you know anything about Buddy Greene, you'll know that he is one of Dr. Dixon's favorites, and that his upbeat style with country flair allows no one in the audience the option of sitting still. Even if you aren't partial to country or southern gospel, you will enjoy Greene's concert and strong testimony. His enthusiastic performance on both the guitar and harmonica has just what it takes to really get Cedarville moving.

In addition to all the action, Greene returned to Cedarville this fall to close the 1991 Homecoming festivities with another outstanding performance. If you plan to spend a passive evening attending one of his concerts, you will be surprised. Greene involves his audience in his songs whether they be rousing celebrations of God's work or meditative worship. Everyone at Cedarville, especially Dr. Dixon, anticipates the return of Buddy Greene to campus because it means an evening of fun and excitement for all.

Nicki Beecher
Morgan, Kristine
Morse, Hope
Mosley, Donald
Mulanax, Tina
Mullins, Scott
Murphy, James
Murphy, Kara

Murray, Holly
Neubert, Tanya
Neudeck, Jennifer
Newcomb, Aaron
Newell, Kimberly
Newton, Lorraine
Nicholson, Dawn

Norman, Christopher
Noss, David
O’Leary, Susan
Owens, Bradley
Orser, William
Osborn, Deanna
Pakson, Gary

Palmer, Bradley
Parrgham, Dawn
Pappas, Zachary
Parrow, Chad
Passineau, Michael
Pawlow, Laurie
Perkins, Deborah

Perkins, Matthew
Perler, Stacey
Peters, Heather
Phillips, Cheryl
Pierce, Alex
Pierce, Douglas
Plush, Jonathan

Posse, Mildred
Post, Kristine
Potts, Brannon
Prusinowski, Maureen
Radcliff, June
Raja, Gabriella
Randall, Lee

Rathbun, April
Ratliff, David
Reebel, Derran
Reich, Betsy
Reich, Betty
Reiner, Daniel
Reiter, Stephen

Remington, Cathy
Rennie, Christopher
Rhyme, Benjamin
Richardson, Rebecca
Riddle, Gregory
Rife, Melinda
Rinehart, Sandra

Riner, Patrick
Roberson, Christopher
Rodgers, Levi
Rotramel, Kevin
Rowland, Janet
Russell, David
Russell, Rusty
An Evening In the Limelight

What do Brian Blackburn's song "Tear Down My Guard"; The Corkscrew Brothers played by Chris Eckart, Eric Phillips and Karl Cooper; and a stand-up routine by Chris Pincket all have in common? NOTHING, except that these were three of the acts in the Annual Talent Show "An Evening In the Limelight" sponsored by the men of Alpha Chi in the Student Center on February 1, 1992.

The host for the evening was Mr. Jon Purple who kept things rolling with various trivia questions about Dr. Dixon, as well as introducing each act.

The first half of the show was specifically designed to be the more serious; after a brief intermission, the tone of the whole production was increasingly lighter. Each act was in competition with the others for a series of cash prizes given to the best serious act and comedy act, based upon the audience's popular votes.

Refreshments were available before, during and after the show. The audience enjoyed themselves immensely.

Alpha Chi should be pleased with the efforts and success of the Talent Show.

• Julie Mulder

Angie Mouser sings in the Alpha Chi Talent Show.
Junior Class

Adams, Laura
Ademeit, Donna
Adler, Nathan
Allerbuc, Tray
Aller, Timothy
Absdor, Jared
Ambrose, Dan

Anderson, Paul
Apperson, Brent
Armstrong, Carrie
Asbbaugh, Sarah
Austin, Melissa
Baier, Katherine
Baker, Andrew

Baker, Michael
Baker, Sandra
Baldwin, David
Bales, Brian
Barnard, Heather
Barnhart, Claire
Bartholomew, Ruth

Barlett, Shoji
Barton, Jeremy
Bass, Marla
Bates, David
Batlin, Philip
Beach, Abbe
Beach, Susan

Beckelhymer, Kyle
Beckham, Sharon
Beebe, Gwendolyn
Bender, Lorynda
Benedict, Jennifer
Benston, Erin
Bishop, David

Bouma, Deborah
Bowers, Joseph
Bowman, Scott
Bray, Julie
Bradley, Anita
Brady, Matthew
Broadaus, Brian

Broadhead, Allison
Brower, Carla
Brower, Jeremy
Brown, Darcey
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Matthew
Brown, Priscilla

Brown, Stephanie
Bruckner, Matthew
Brunson, Susan
Buckley, Julie
Buentello, Julie
Burns, Tara
Burr, Jeffrey
Carson, Angela
Carsten, Laura
Cesal, Nathan
Cheek, Devin
Childers, Gary
Clow, Alexander
Cochran, Eric
Coe, Chad
Cook, Steven
Copeland, Stephen
Cordier, Jackie
Costales, Kelli
Coy, Kathleen
Crandall, Aleta
Crandall, David
Creekmur, Rachel
Cruz, Lynette
Cunningham, Dawn
Cunningham, Robert
Darcy, Kelly
Davis, Todd
Dawson, Matthew
Denlinger, Sara
Denlinger, Susan
Dexter, Melinda
Dieter, Karen
Dietrich, Kurt
Dirr, Amy
Doose, Richard
Dolbeed, Michele
Drsicoll, Thomas
Durham, Terri
Eastlund, Shelby
Eastman, Andrew
Edgerton, James
Eddsell, Timothy
Edwards, Jill
Eimers, Renee
Elliott, Amy
Fatior, Samuel
Feliziano, Amy
Fenigu, Michelle
Fiorito, Shelley
Foster, Elizabeth
Foster, James
Francis, William
Fry, Kassandra
Fulton, Elizabeth
Fulton, Heather
Furman, Brenda
Furman, Dana
Futch, James
Gasparro, Kathleen
Guthany, Kari
Geiger, Amy
Geise, James
Gerber, Gabrielle
Ghere, Eric
Giathier, Renee
Giles, Catherine
Gillett, Lisa
Gillies, Leith Ann
Gilion, Matthew
King, Kevin
King, Melissa
Kinsey, Steven
Knoules, Allison
Krody, Sheri
Kropp, Wayne
Lahman, Jennifer

Lancaster, Susan
Lanc, Elizabeth
Lawrence, Gregory
Lawson, Renee
Lee, James
Leeds, Sheri
Lindaberry, Kevin

Lloyd, Kimberly
Locke, Kimberly
Lomelino, Kimberly
Lutz, Beth
Manhart, Laura
Manhart, Robert
Martens, Matthew

Martin, Lee
Marthens, Thomas
Mathwin, Steven
McChesney, David
McComb-Davies, Beverly
McCoy, Kimberly
McCoy, Molly

McCutchon, John
McDonald, Rachel
McGrady, Paul
McGuire, Christina
McIntosh, Paul
McKan, Bruce
McLaughlin, Amy

McMillen, Mark
McMillen, Matthew
McNabney, Melia
McPherson, Sherrilyn
McQueen, Todd
Megilligan, Brian
Meigs, Stephen

Misirian, Nathan
Mitchell, Matthew
Mitchell, Micah
Montgomery, William
Moore, Holly
Morse, Bruce
Moore, Maryann

Morales, Jennifer
Morgan, Jeffrey
Mulder, Julie
Mummey, Julie
Munk, James
Myers, David
Myles, Melinda

Neil, Daniel
Nelson, Michelle
Nettleingham, Brian
O'Keefe, Kayley
O'Neal, Christine
Olgice, Stacy
Olsen, Martha

[Underclass]
moves in for a final year of "The 'Ville."
Prepare for take-off! Andy Radd, Scott Mills, and Mrs. Dixon enjoy a balloon ride during "Getting Started '91."
Economic Summit

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance as a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "The very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."

"It always makes a difference when the posers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which to trade. Businessmen become aware of the possibilities."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl will host the next summit in Munich, Germany in July 1992.

CONVOYS OF SOVIET TANKS moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin.

THE STATUE OF THE FOUNDER of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.
Coup in the Soviet Union

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.

As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup, hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. Freedom has come to the Soviet Union. Associated Press

Kuwait Oil Well Fires

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait -- scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames thirty yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams are averaging 8.5 wells each day.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.

Photos by Associated Press
New York, NY

RUSSIAN PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt.
Solar Eclipse

On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists.

About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico’s Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York’s Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!” the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The $1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their rewards."

by Associated Press
Five U.S. Presidents Open Reagan Library

Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential challenges. "The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "The judgment of history is left to you, the people."

Biosphere 2

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

This $100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth may one day be the base for similar structures.

Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintain that the project will provide significant data.

Clarence Thomas

106th Supreme Court Judge

Forty-three-year-old Clarence Thomas grew up poor, Black and Democratic in Pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a controversial symbol of Black conservatism. "Only in America," Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall who has retired.

Prior to Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth, seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.

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Fine Arts
The bus finally pulled in at our destination -- a small college in Ohio on the edge of a cornfield. After stepping off the bus and stretching our legs, we went into the chapel and began to loosen up our voices for this evening’s concert.

Being a member of the Vienna Choir Boys has taken us all over the world. It is quite an honor. Our history goes back almost 500 years to the time of Emperor Maximilian I and his decree "to have chorasters in the Imperial Chapel." To become a part of the choir, we had to attend a special preparatory school where we not only studied voice but also specialized on an instrument.

Tonight's concert boasted a wide variety of music. We began with some classical favorites from Mozart, Purcell, and Heiller. Then, after a short intermission, we performed Mozart's operetta, "The Caliph's Goose," complete with props and elaborate costumes. But, our favorite part of the concert was the Christmas section, in which we sang some familiar carols, such as "Deck the Halls," as well as some more unfamiliar tunes.

At the conclusion of our concert, we received an applause comparable to those we receive in Europe. We hope to return to Cedarville soon.

• Mindy Boone
STRIKE UP THE BAND...Mr. Pagnard does an excellent job of leading the Brass Choir.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for the Symphonic Band as they prepare for yet another performance.

STRESS TECHNIQUE?...Carol Jariga surely is lucky to have the chance to pound out her frustrations while being a part of the Symphonic Band.

CRASH!...Sandra Baker stands ready to strike her cymbals.
Creating Beautiful Music... The women of the Concert Chorale practice for an upcoming performance.

Sacrificing Off-Stage

Music Group Rehearsals

"Pops Concert." "Matinee of Masterpieces." "Music Showcase." "Oratorio." These are just a few of the performances in which various music groups on campus must perform. This list doesn't even begin to scratch the surface as one thinks about chapel services, performances on the road, and stage productions. These performances provide opportunities for Cedarville to display its commitment to excellence and beautiful music.

However, not seen are the hours spent in Alford Auditorium or the fine arts building practicing as a group or individually. Each music group spends an average of at least two hours each week rehearsing. Music is analyzed, played and replayed. Timing is perfected. Add to rehearsals the hours spent in private lessons and personal practice time and the sum of students' time devoted to musical excellence is staggering.

The performances we see from the Woodwind Choir, the Chamber Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, the Chorale, the Brass Ensemble and the Women's Choir on a regular basis are sometimes fun, sometimes beautiful, sometimes inspiring, but always well done. The level of quality we experience at such performances is due to a lot of talent and even more hard work.

* Jesse Wesselink

Total Dedication... Showing up to band rehearsals takes willpower and dedication.

Practice, Practice and more practice is what keeps Shelly Fox intent on her music.
Beyond Practice

Private lessons provide enjoyment despite hectic college schedules.

"With classes and everything else you do, how do you find time to take music lessons?"

Abby answers quickly, almost instinctively, "You find time to do the things you want to do, the things that are important."

Abby Boone, a sophomore majoring in English education, takes voice lessons from Mrs. Corey. She, along with several other students, spends much of her time practicing and developing her talent for the Lord. "Singing has made me more confident, and not just in the area of music." She praises the quality teachers here at the college, especially mentioning all the time and practice each puts in to achieve his best.

Practicing has become a priority to Abby as well. "If you have a talent, you should develop it. If you don't, you are wasting something God has given you to use for Him." This holds true not only for musicians but also for those in other disciplines.

• Mindy Boone

DYNAMIC DUO. Mr. Michael DiCuirci on baritone assists Michael Lichen on trombone.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Intent on perfecting his piece, Steve Cooak practices his violin.
TOTAL PREPARATION...Intent on her music, Mindy McPherson prepares for her lesson.

The mellow sounds of a saxophone duet emanate from Professor Jerry Rodgers and student Curtis Chamberlain.

Try again...Gretchen Pike cringes as she strikes a rather unpleasant note.

The sound of music...Abby Boone goes over the song she is learning with voice teacher Mrs. Corey.

Masterful music...A trumpet duet emanates from Professor Pagnard and student trumpeter Jonathan Misere.
Dr. Coleman and Dr. Clevenger

Mr. DiCuirci

Mr. Rodgers
Music Faculty
Giving of Themselves to Better Others

Music faculty should have one foot firmly planted inside the institution and one foot outside in the performance arena; most of us are, in fact, performing artists at some level. Because we live in two worlds, so to speak, we feel pulled in two different directions. Frankly, there's more money to be made in performance, but the thing that keeps us teaching is the ministry of discipleship we have with you -- multiplying our effectiveness by reproducing ourselves in the lives of our students.

The way we teach music is a direct continuation of the original university concept: the Magister (Master teacher) imparts the art and craft of music to the Discipulus (student-disciple) in a relationship more akin to an apprenticeship than it is to the classroom method. It's a very special application of the Great Commission, to make individual disciples and model the Christian life before them.

• Charles R. Clevenger, DMA
Music Department Chair
Mr. Pagnard directs the Brass Choir in another performance. (Far Left Photo)

Theresa Rodgers and Tammy Habersich both intent on playing their instruments.
CAST

Penelope Sycamore ....... Sherly Lombardo
Essie Carmichael ........... Lori Lindner
Rehe ......................... Tracy Quinn
Paul Sycamore ........ Andrew M. Eastman
Mr. De Pinna ........ Kenneth M. MacLeod
Ed Carmichael .... Nathan Charles Dobert
Donald ....................... Greg Riddle
Martin Vanderhof .......... Bruce D. Quick
Alice Sycamore .... Chantelle Y. Sain
Mr. Henderson .......... Tim Sturgis
Tony Kirby ............... Aaron Newcomb
Boris Kolenkov ............ D. Scott Ludington
Miss Wellington .......... Susanne N. Justice
Mr. Kirby ................ Gary L. Childers
Mrs. Kirby ............... Shelly D. Sutton
FBI Agents .............. Timothy John Cowley
Rory Patterson
Brian Read

Grand Duchess Olga Katrina ........
Rayetta Dunham
Student Director ........... Sonja Van Wert

"First you thank the young man for getting engaged to you." (Chantelle Sain, Aaron Newcomb)

(Middle Left) "... and I've been a happy man ever since." (Bruce Quick)

(Middle Right) "I invited him to dinner and he just laid a quiet evening at home."

Just a quiet evening at home.
What's It WORTH?
If "You Can't Take It With You"

Power. Wealth. Prestige. To the world these are important priorities in life. But are these the only important things? In a humorous and drastic manner, the Village Players showed that, yes, there is more to life than work. The play “You Can't Take It With You” was set in the nineteen thirties during the Great Depression when humor was a lacking necessity. Through the flaky lives and happenings of the Sycamore family, the Village Players demonstrated that to live life to the fullest is the only way to be truly happy and content. The theme of the play which was seen throughout was "enjoy life and what is pleasurable to you now because you can't take it with you when you die." The props were very authentic and effective; fireworks were used by Mr. Sycamore (Andrew Eastman) as a hobby (Yes, they did set off the smoke alarms one night). A live snake had a horrifying effect on Mrs. Kirby, played by Shelly Sutton, during the scene in which Mrs. Kirby and her husband (Gary Childers) came to meet the Sycamore family for the first time.

The cast was talented and superior, playing their parts to the utmost. Martin Vanderhof, at whose house the play takes place, kept the audience laughing with his quick wit and keen perspective on life. An example of his quick wit was his refusal to pay the IRS because he felt that he had better things to do with his money! Essie Carmichael (Lori Lindner), in her childlike way, presented an interesting thought with the line, "Life is beautiful if you just let it come to you." Even Penelope Sycamore (played by Sherry Lombardo) by her airy mannerisms and love for people made one stop and laugh and think about what really is most important in life.

This was a delightful culmination of comedy, good music, and entertaining performance.

* Julie Mulder

Fine Arts
"This will be the biggest production Cedarville has ever seen," Dr. Robey’s prediction rang ominously in the ears of the cast. Some doubted. Some rejoiced. But all were convinced as three months of rigorous rehearsal, unprecedented ticket sales, and raving reviews proved those words to be true, and wonderful, old Alford became a "second home" to the largest cast and crew in Cedarville history.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was a truly unforgettable experience for the cast and all involved. It is a special privilege to "get inside" such a wonderful piece of musical literature and bring the theme, characters, and songs to life. Many in the cast and orchestra had grown up with the "Fiddler" and found special fulfillment in performing the familiar melodies of "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Matchmaker."

Fulfillment, however, is the result of hard work, and "Fiddler" presented many unique challenges. Director Dr. David Robey spent innumerable hours organizing and planning every major step and every minute detail, while Mrs. Rogers and the orchestra worked diligently to prepare the musical groundwork. Memorization of lines, lyrics, and dance steps consumed the cast’s energy and time from the first rehearsal until "Fiddler Week," where the seven consecutive performances became a true "tour de force."

While the stage is bare and the music is silenced, the memories linger. Memories of a man and his people that endured the test of time. Memories of a cast and crew that shed sweat and tears together. Memories of a production that honored God and made its mark in this little "corner of the world."

•Matt Moore

Grandma Tzriel (Jerri Cook) sings, "a blessing on your head, to see your daughter wed. Mazeltove!"

The dramatic highlight of the wedding festival is the bottle dance.

(Tim Sturgis, Brian Bates, Aaron Newcomb, Kevin Hammond)

In Anatevka, the Rabbi (Scott Bowman) provides the words of wisdom.

Photos by Scott Huck,
Cedarville College Public Relations.
In, "Do You Love Me," Tevye and Golde discover that they really do love each other. "Doesn't change a thing but after twenty-five years, it's nice to know."

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In "The Dream," Tevye (Matt Moore) explains his nightmare to Golde (Amanda Dye) ... "It's the butcher's wife, come from beyond the grave, it's the butcher's dear darling departed wife, Frumah Sarah."

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In the midst of sadness, the Fiddler (Steven Cook) comes to remind Tevye (Matt Moore) that love and hope make life worth living.

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"... And the state champions for the third consecutive year, Cedarville College!" These words signalled the close of a highly successful year for the 1991-92 Cedarville College Forensics Team. Once again we were able to defend our title as state champion defeating prestigious institutions including Wittenburg University, Ohio University, Miami University and the Ohio State University.

Forensics is intercollegiate speech competition. This competition consists of three main categories: limited preparation speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation. Each competitor is judged comparatively according to professionalism, creativity, mastery of the event and overall performance. Of the total nine events Cedarville's novice team took five state novice championships and Cedarville's varsity team took four overall state championships to emerge the clear victors.

For many colleges and universities success is measured merely in the numbers of trophies which are received. However, for a Cedarville competitor success cannot be assessed tangibly; rather it is evaluated in the intangible rewards which are gained through our competition. A few of these rewards are self-fulfillment, personal and professional development, the opportunity to encourage fellow team members and the ability to share our beliefs with competitors from other schools. Of course, I believe that it is meaningfully significant that we have been able to be successful tangibly as well. This success has given us even more openings to share with others about our reasons for competition and life.

- Jodi L. Culp

FORENSICS AND FELLOWSHIP... The Forensics team celebrates friendship at the annual Forensic's Christmas party at the Robey home.

MAYBE THE BEST, most relaxing time of the whole competition weekend.

THE NOVICE FORENSICS TEAM relaxes after a weekend tournament in Michigan. (Top Photo)

FULL STOMACHS, SHARP MINDS... The Forensics team eats out during a competition trip.

DINING OUT... Competing in a speech tournament can work up a royal appetite. (Center Photo)
1992 OHIO STATE FORENSICS CHAMPIONS. First Row: Leah Stanley, Jodi Culp, Becky Calvert; Second Row: Dr. David Robey, Jennifer Lehman, Jennifer Butler, Brenda Killian, Mandi Secord, Jennifer Bartosiewicz; Third Row: Ken Vanderwest, Raul Mosley, Matt Moore, Scott Bowman, Jeremy Grinnell, Scott Blanton, Jonathan Edgerton, Aaron Newcomb, Ben Kalich

Scott Bowman and Matt Moore perform a dramatic duo.
Center Photo. Ken Vanderwest giving an informative speech at the Varsity Forensics Showcase.

THE MANY FACES OF POETRY are expressed by Jennifer Lehman.

Speaking of Excellence...
Cedarville College Forensics
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Searching for an open teammate, Jaden Callahan prepares to pass the ball.

PAUSING FOR PRAYER... The team and "bee" begin the game the right way - on their knees.

KEEPING COOL... Head coach Don Callan focuses on the play at hand.

STRETCHING WITH SKILL... Jaden Callahan makes a perfect steal from an Ohio Dominican opponent.

The Jackets regroup for some timeout instruction.
A SEASON OF EXCELLENCE

Team Victories & Personal Achievements

STRETCHING TO THE NET... David Barnes scores two more for the Jackets.

TAG TEAM TRIUMPH... A mid-air pass-off from El Seabra to Dominic Mc Kinley proves to be a successful way to score.

The Yellow Jackets gave their faithful hoop fans plenty to cheer about in 1991-92 with a 27-7 record, their first Mid-Ohio Conference championship in 11 years, head coach Don Callan's 500th career victory, and an NAIA Top 20 ranking. Cedarville advanced to the NCCAA National Tournament after winning their third District III title in the past five years.

The Jackets were rated as high as 19th in the NAIA Division I national poll. Their trek through the schedule included an 81-76 win over Wittenberg, and two-game sweeps over Rio Grande, Tiffin, and Walsh.

Cedarville went 12-2 during the tough MOC schedule and eventually grabbed the number two seed in the NAIA playoffs. However, they were knocked off 114-104 in the opener by Malone which ended Cedarville's school-record 18-game winning streak at home.

Callan got his 500th win on January 9 when the Jackets romped Wilmington College 118-81 in the Athletic Center. In 32 years at Cedarville, he has posted a career record of 514-388.

Junior guard Ken Rucker was the Jackets' main man by averaging 18.8 points and 9.9 rebounds per game. He was an NCCAA All-America first team selection and was named to the NCCAA All-Tournament team. Rucker, who also earned spots on the NAIA District 22 Division I and All-Mid-Ohio Conference teams, will enter his final year with 1,498 career points.

Dominic Mc Kinley finished his brilliant career as an NCCAA All-America second team pick. He graduated seventh on the all-time scoring list with 1,660 points and fourth in rebounding with 1,047 boards. Mc Kinley set other school records for games played (140), games started (139), assists (483), and steals (371).

Senior center Ron Pierce was an All-NAIA District 22 and All-Mid-Ohio Conference pick after averaging 16.0 points a contest. Junior forward Jaden Callahan hit for 15.7 points and will begin his final season with 1,214 career points. He set a school record for three-point shooting at 46.6 percent.

Besides Mc Kinley and Pierce, Callan will bid farewell to seniors Tracy Stringer and Kelly Seboe. Stringer averaged 8.9 points as the team's sixth man, and Seboe was the squad's top Scholar-Athlete.

• Mark Womack

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BEGINNING WITH POWER... The Lady Jackets know how to have a great game.

A GRIPPING GAME... The Lady Jackets concentrate on the game as they patiently wait to play.

TEAMWORK... The name of the game as Rachel Howard plays back up for Amy Zehr's basket.

Keeping the Lady Jackets satisfied is a tough job for trainer/manager Robin Lensch.

Photo by Becky Gerber
UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP...
Lady Jackets Gain Experience

Cedarville finished the women's basketball season at 15-15 for only their second .500 record in the past nine years. The accomplishment came under the leadership of first-year head coach Kathy Freese.

The Lady Jackets qualified for both the NCCAA District III and NAIA District 22 Division II playoffs. In the NCCAA event, Cedarville opened with a 72-65 win at Oakland City, Indiana before losing to eventual national champion Huntington, Indiana.

In the NAIA playoffs, the Jackets began with a 71-68 win in overtime at Tiffin. They ended their season at Georgetown, Kentucky with an 83-52 loss.

Senior center Diane Rank led the team while wrapping up a memorable career. She averaged 18.7 points and 9.4 rebounds per game and was named to the NCCAA All-America first team for the second straight time.

Rank was also selected to the post-season teams by NAIA District 22 Division II, NCCAA District III, and the Mid-Ohio Conference. She was a Scholar-Athlete in both the NAIA and NCCAA.

Junior forward Amy Zehr was named to the NCCAA All-America second team after averaging 15.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. She was also selected to the All-NCCAA District III team and was honored by the Mid-Ohio Conference.

**Mark Womack**

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Behind a strong leadership headed by co-captains Thom Jones and Johnny Milligan, a promising group of freshmen, and the hard play of many returning starters, the Cedarville soccer team was able to accomplish much in what could have been considered a rebuilding year. Many of these accomplishments both on and off the field were a result of the strong team unity.

The team's unity and work ethic combined for a good start: they won three and tied one of the first five games. The team unity became most prominent in the middle of the season, as the Cedarville booters faced the most difficult part of the schedule. The Jackets ended on a strong note as they fought their way into the N.C.C.A.A. Tournament by defeating Anderson 2-1 in the snow and topping Indiana Wesleyan 2-1 in sudden death.

Junior back Dave Brown was named NAIA District 22 defensive player of the week as he often aided keeper Johnny Milligan as a "second keeper" from the fullback position. Freshman Tom Kosman led the team in scoring with nine goals and four assists.

- Jason Crary

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PRECEDED BY POWER... A kick by Craig Winsor gains yardage for the Jackets.

Denny Marzano works to maintain possession of the ball.

IN THE CLEAR... Eric Reini shows some fancy footwork to aid a Jacket victory.
A WINNING SEASON
Keeping a Strong Testimony in the Face of Tough Competition

MARKING HIS MAN...Randy Richner attempts to seize the ball from an opponent.

STEPPING WITH STYLE...Thom Jones displays finesse while defending the Jackets' goal.

Photo by Tania Taylor

Photo by Jonathan Bush

Jason Crary aggressively works the ball clear of his opponent.

CUTTING IT CLOSE...Ted Kruse fights with his opponent for possession of the ball.
(center photo)

PURSUING HIS OPPONENT...Craig Winsor sets up for a steal.

Photo by Mary Olsen

Photo by Tania Taylor
PAIN AND PERSEVERANCE... Chris Williams concentrates on the finish line ahead.

AT THE GUN... Don Callan begins the race with a pull of the trigger.

ROUGH THE WAY... Renee Lawson pushes one foot in front of the other until the end.

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Chris Nickel paces himself through one of his first races as a member of the Cedarville C.C. team.
The following quotations are from Peter Casaletto's diary, which he kept during the 1991 cross-country season. Peter, Tammy Harvey, Brenda Paulhamus, and Kris Williams were the captains this year. Although they compete separately, the men and women consider themselves one team, representing Cedarville College and Jesus Christ.

9/1 First day of camp. "Lord, thank you that Christians can have fun too... We got Chad into the lake."

9/3 First observatory loop workout. The team runs four separate 1.2 mile loops faster than race pace. "Praise for the workout... I really ran for you on the fourth one... my best time was 5:50."

9/4 "What a touching prayer meeting. The guys shared from their hearts what God's been teaching them... (Later at 9:15) we played round robin... we had suspicions that the girls were planning an ambush. They were!"

9/7 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational. Women win. Men are fourth. "It was great to run with Christian brothers."

9/9 "Thanks for the run. 11 miles. Keep healing my knee."

9/10 "Lord, you gave me strength through a tiring day. What a privilege to run on a Christian team. We prayed during our grueling 400 wk/out... use us to magnify you."

9/12 "I ask prayer for Kevin's sister."

9/14 "Kevin seemed bothered... we prayed especially for his sister."

9/15 "Wow, what an immediate, definite answer to prayer! Kevin told us that his sister accepted Christ. Awesome!" Marcia Knaus led Kevin Conkel's younger sister to Christ. It was a major highlight of the 1991 season!

9/21 Mid-west Collegiate Invitation. Kenosha, WI. The women finished 8th out of 24. The men were 16th out of 28. "After the race I cooled down with this guy Brian from Carroll College. I didn't get to tell him of Christ, but I gave him a tract. I learned so much from the people at Shepherds."

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9/28 Cedarville University Invitational, John Bryan Park. The women won the team championship, and Krista Pritchard was the individual champion. The men were second. Chad Shearon ran under 29:00. "Kevin, Colin and I went together for the first mile. It was the most fun race of my life. We smiled and laughed while we ran."
10/11 All-Ohio Championship. The women finished 6th out of 34. The men were 14th out of 36. "I also talked with John from CSU. He was hard to communicate with because of his thick Ugandan accent."
10/18 Cincinnati Invitational. The women won. Then men were 3rd out of 12. "Chad and I cooled down with two Miami guys... we gave them tracts."
11/2 NAIA District 22 Championship. Findlay, OH. The women were ranked between 12th and 14th in the nation all season; the men between 20th and 25th. Both wanted to earn a trip to nationals. On a bitter cold, windy, and snowy day we had our chance. The women ran hard and finished second. Unfortunately, they had to win to go. Krista Pritchard and Mindy Schwaderer qualified in individuals. The men only had to finish 3rd, and we did!
11/9 National Christian College Championship. John Bryan Park. The women’s goal was to win this final race of their season. They did, and in dominating fashion. Four women, Krista, Mindy, Sharie Bolender and Brenda Paulhamus all earned NCCAA All-American status. The men finished 4th, with Peter and Kevin both being named NCCAA All-Americans. "It was fun! I ran faster than I set my goal for this year. I was thrilled to receive All-American. Just to be there with all those 'Big guys' ...I don’t feel like I belong with them."
11/16 The final race of the season. The men finished a respectable 22nd. Most importantly, however, was that both teams had opportunities throughout the season to use their tremendous athletic talent to share Christ’s love.

PARTNERS IN CRIME... Kevin Conkel and Peter Casaletto continue working together through the race as they have throughout the tough season.

OUTSTANDING STATS... Alan McElroy and Brenda Woods smile at the list of the teams’ successes.
Working to hold her spot, Brenda Paulhamus strides into this rigorous leg of the race.

LEADING WITH PRIDE... Krista Pritchard pushes ahead to lead the pack.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY... Peter Casaletto and Pete Simons rejoice together as winning teammates.
Cedarville College went back to playing winning volleyball by finishing the 1991 season with a 26-22 record. The lady Jackets also qualified for the NAIA District 22 playoffs.

Junior hitter Amy Zehl led the team as expected. She topped the club in kills (3.46 per game), digs (4.80), and blocks (0.87). Zehl, who holds numerous school records in just two years of play, was named to the All-NAIA District 22 and All-NCCAA District III teams, as well as the Cedarville Invitational All-Tournament team.

Zehr and teammate Lori Hamilton were voted to share Most Valuable Player honors on the team. Hamilton ranked second in the club in digs (4.16) and third in kills (2.38). She was selected to the All-NCCAA District III team and the Lake Erie Invitational All-Tournament team, and was tabbed honorable mention by NAIA District 22.

Dee Hauser and Deb Henry joined Hamilton as the veterans on the squad and the team's only third-year players. Hauser was named the Jackets' best defensive player, and Henry was presented the Coach's Award from head coach Elaine Brown.

Other awards went to Elizabeth Miller (most valuable blocker), Julie Sharpe (most improved), Lynette Cruz (Scholar-Athlete and serve receive percentage). The Comeback Award went to both Cruz and Hamilton.

Sophomore setter Angie Hartman set school records for most assists (819) in one season, most attempts (2,527), and highest per game assist average (7.00).

Cedarville played as an independent in 1991. The Lady Jackets will begin play in the Mid-Ohio Conference next season.

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| Indianapolis | W | William | W |
| Anderson | L | Salem Tele | W |
| Findlay | W | Mt. St. Joseph | L |
| Hanover | L | Hanover | W |
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*Mark Womack*
Angie Hartman jumps for the ball with a look of determination.

WITH SKILL AND ACCURACY... Lynette Cruz smoothly works the ball over the net.

YOU CAN DO IT!... Lori Hamilton stretches to reach the ball as teammates provide support.

WITH FLAIR AND FINESSE... this Lady Jacket goes for a spike.

With focused concentration, Angie Hartman sets up for a score.
Pep Band members, Mike Vrbancic, Chad Wingert, Michelle Steenwyk, and Alex Kulin, help to add Jacket spirit.

The infamous "bee" leads the crowd in a rousing cheer as Ken Dady looks on.

PACKING IN THE PRIDE... Loyal fans don their war paint to back the Jackets.

LEADER OF THE BAND... Mike DiCuirci directs the Pep Band in an exciting version of "Hang on Sloopy."

The Jacket Cheerleaders perform yet another amazing stunt with our fearless "bee."
Drumbeats keep the crowd pumped as Chris Green plays his part in the Yellow Jacket Pep Band.

The score is so close that the nerves of the crowd won't let them sit. The players on the court are using every drop of adrenaline they can muster. The crowd's vocal cords are being stretched and vibrated to the point of snapping. The Jackets pull ahead just as the final buzzer sounds and the celebration begins. "H-a-a-n-g on Sloopy, Sloopy hang on!" is sung with such enthusiasm that the temperature of the gymnasium rises several degrees. Pom-poms fly. Cheerleaders flip. Horns blare. Drums pound. Our thanks to the Cheerleading squad and the Pep Band for their hours of practice and display of energy that make such memories last.

- Jesse Wesselink
It was a tough season all over for the Cedarville College baseball team. The Yellow Jackets struggled to a 3-25 campaign in 1992 which included a school record 20-game losing streak. But head coach Tom Sizer's team won two of the last three games to finish the schedule on a positive note.

Seniors Eric Ghere and David Carrick were named Co-MVP's of the squad. Ghere, who saw action both on the mound and at shortstop, batted .304 and led the team with 14 runs scored and 14 rbi's.

He was an honorable mention selection in NAIA District 22. Carrick completed his fourth year in the program by hitting .300 as both a pitcher and infielder.

Dan Brown and Tim Edsell also earned spots on the NAIA District 22 honorable mention list. Brown hit .309 as a designated hitter, while Edsell played third base and carried a .284 batting average.

Cedarville posted victories over Earlham, Urbana, and Central State. The Jackets dropped six games by two runs or less.

- Mark Womack
FULLY COMMITTED  David Carrick up to bat.

UP AND AWAY  Dan Ambrose takes his cut during a fall practice game.

HOME RUN TROT  Eric Ghere casually rounds third as he heads for home.

'Sticking' to It in a Tough Season

A First

A FIRM CONNECTION
DeAnn Lancaster sends the ball flying.

HOME FREE Sara Norder trots across home plate.

With Freese

INFIELD FRENZY Sara Norder, Kelly Darcy, DiAnne Miller, and Julie Rutt scramble to retrieve a bunt in the infield.

PERFECT PITCH DiAnn Miller keeps her eye on the catcher’s glove as she pitches the ball.
The Cedarville College softball team put together a 10-17 season under first year coach Kathy Freese. They ended up in fifth place in their inaugural season in the Mid-Ohio Conference with a 5-9 mark.

Senior catcher Sara Norder was named to the NAIA District 22 team after batting .300 and throwing out 13 of 28 basestealers. She and twin sister, Sharyn, completed four-year careers in the Yellow Jackets program. Sharyn was 3-11 on the mound with a 3.73 earned run average and she hit .265 at the plate.

Diane Rank, another four-year performer, and junior utility player Julie Rutt earned spots on the NAIA Scholar-Athlete Team. Rank batted .333 while Rutt hit .420 with 21 rbi's, both team highs.

Mindy Humble overcame a season-opening slump to bat .372 with a team high of 35 hits. DeAnn Lancaster batted .367, and rookie DiAnn Miller hit .353 to go along with a 7-6 record on the mound and 4.12 ERA.

-Mark Womack
TAKING FLIGHT Pete Ruby takes to the air in the long jump.

TOUGH SHOT Rich Sipes gives his all in shotput.

OUT IN FRONT Kevin Conkel races to the finish in the 1500 meter.

Scoreboard

Meet Placing
NAIA Outdoor Champ. 44th place
District 22 2nd place
Mid-Ohio Conf. 1st place
NCCAA Outdoor Champ. 2nd place
Vermeer Indoor Classic 2nd place
Findlay Inv. 5th place

A Performance Ahead of the Pack

Jon Plush soared to a new school record in pole vault and became an NAIA All-American by placing sixth in the national meet. The sophomore cleared 16'2 1/2" to complete an outstanding year that also saw him garner spots on the NCCAA All-American squad as well as the NAIA District 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference teams.

The Yellow Jackets won their second straight MOC title. They placed second in both the NCCAA Nationals and the NAIA District 22 meet.

Darryl Hammock, Tim Cole, Ray Anderson, and Nick Awabdy sprinted their way to spots on the NCCAA All-American, NAIA District 22, and MOC teams. Pete Ruby was an NCCAA All-American and as All-MOC choice by winning the long jump in both meets.

Peter Casaletto and Lumen Strong were all-district and all-conference performers. James Goins, Tim Keib, and Dave Weber made the All-MOC team.

• Mark Womack

Photos by Tim Walters
Three Steps Ahead of the Competition

PULLING HER WEIGHT Brenda Paulhamus takes her laps in the 400m relay.


"ON YOUR MARK....GET SET...." Krista Pritchard ponders her strategy for the long race ahead.
The Lady Jackets’ track & field season was highlighted by the efforts of freshman Stephanie Sherman. She became Cedarville’s first-ever NAIA Outdoor National Champion when she won the triple jump at 40’1/2” at the national meet at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, Canada.

Sherman was the favorite entering the meet since she had the longest jump during the season in the NAIA Nationals at 40’3” which occurred in a meet at the University of Tennessee. She was also an NAIA Indoor All-American in the triple jump where she placed second at 39’2”. Her longest leap of the indoor season was 40’8 1/2” at the Mason Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

Sherman was an NCCAA All-American by winning both the long and triple jumps. She won both events in the NAIA District 22 meet where her 36’11” effort in the triple jump was new meet record, and she won four events in the Mid-Ohio Conference meet.

Brenda Paulhamus, Sharie Bolender, Krista Pritchard, and Tammy Harvey all gained spots on the NCCAA All-America squad. Paulhamus missed NAIA All-America status by one spot when she placed seventh in the 400 meter dash, but she did win the event in the NAIA District 22 and MOC meets.

Joining Sherman and Paulhamus on the ALL-MOC team were Bolender, Alithea Henriquez, Rebecca Kroner, Renee Lawson, Trish Manning, and Jennifer Zenner. Harvey was tabbed an NCCAA Scholar-Athlete.

The Lady Jackets won the Mid-Ohio Conference championship and placed second in the NAIA District 22 meet. They were second in the NCCAA Nationals and 19th at the NAIA Nationals under head coach Tim Walters.

• Mark Womack
The Yellow Jacket men’s tennis team continued its dominance in NAIA District 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference by winning both championships. Coach Murray Murdoch’s team had a 17-3 record and was ranked in the NAIA Top 20.

Cedarville made its 25th appearance at the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. Murdoch, who was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame and serves as national tournament director, saw his 27-year career record improve to 530-66.

Matt Kibble earned MOC Player of the Year and All-NAIA District 22 honors for the second straight year. He had a 19-5 singles record and was the District 22 runner-up. Kibble, who still has one year left, has a 64-10 career record at Cedarville.

Mike Anthony, Mike Baker, Brannon Potts, Brian Clark, and Sanjiv Sant Singh all were named to the NAIA District 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference teams. Todd Enter was also tagged to the All-MOC unit.

The Jackets had one of their toughest draws ever in Kansas City. Kibble won the match before being eliminated by a seeded player. Kibble and Anthony, who were the District 22 doubles runners-up, got to the second round at the national tournament prior to losing to a seeded team. Baker and Potts also teamed up for another doubles win.

- Mark Womack
QUICK REFLEXES allow Mike Anthony to return a passing shot.

A LOW BLOW Mike Anthony returns the ball right off the bounce.

THE SOFT TOUCH Mike Baker hits a strategic soft shot over the net.

First row: Cory Grove, Mike Anthony, Matt Kibble, Todd Entner, Sanjiv Sant Singh. Last row: Jeff Nelson, Brannon Potts, Brian Clark, Manager Bruce Moore, Mike Baker, Trainer Steve Padgett, Coach Murray Murdoch.

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NAIA District 22 1st of 6  
NAIA Nationals 28th of 55
BACKHAND ON THE RUN Lynette Cruz beats the ball back cross-court.

ANTICIPATING A PASSING SHOT Jennifer Smith raises her racquet to the challenge.

RETURNING DOWN THE LINE Angie Hartman works to save a close call.
A Courtship
With Victory

FOREHAND IN GOOD FORM  Julie Seaman prepares for her next shot.

Cedarville College won its third straight NAIA District 22 title in women's tennis. The lady netters, 8-2 overall, also copped the first-ever Mid-Ohio Conference championship to be awarded in women's tennis.

Pam Diehl was tabbed NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year. She also continued her role as the NAIA national tournament director.

Angie Hartman led the Lady Jackets selections to the all-district team by winning the first flight singles crown, and by teaming up with Paula Triplett to capture the top doubles flight. Triplett was voted to the all-district team as was Lynette Cruz, who won the third singles flight.

Jennifer Smith and Julie Seaman combined for the third flight doubles title. Smith was also a winner at number six singles.

Cinnamon Brown and Mindy Hughes were named to the NAIA Scholar-Athlete Team. Brown was the lone Cedarville player to win a singles match at the national tournament, while Smith and Seaman notched one victory in doubles.

• Mark Womack
The Yellow Jacket golf team began a new era under first-year coach Elvin King. He follows the footsteps of former coaches Bob Gromacki and Allen Monroe, who each spent 16-year careers leading the linksters.

Sophomore Ted Kruse had the lowest scoring average on the team with 82.8 strokes per 18 holes. His highlight of the season came when he won the Columbus State Invitational with a 79 in blustery conditions.

Greg Lawrence averaged 83.3 and carded the squad’s low round of the year with a 76 at Walsh Invitational. Todd Roberts averaged 85.5.

The Jackets placed third out of six schools in the Mid-Ohio Conference and fifth of seven at the NAIA District 22 Tournament. They finished seventh out of 12 schools in their own 11th Annual Cedarville Invitational.

-Mark Womack

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Matt Quinn, Wayne Kropp, Bob Cunningham, Kevin Belmont, Jeremy Barton, Brian Blackburn, Henry Roy, Ted Kruse, Greg Lawrence, Head Coach Elvin King. Not pictured: Todd Roberts
WARMING UP TO A GOOD SHOT  Todd Roberts practices his putting before going through the course.
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HOPING FOR A JOB POSSIBILITY, Bouchra Sefiane stops to talk with a representative at the Job Fair.

DESIRING A PROSPECT, Norm Byers talks with a representative on Career Day.

NURSING CAREER DAY. Josette Walborn talks with a representative from St. Luke's Hospital.

INTERACTING WITH BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS is an important part of Career Day for Beth Britt.
Present Senior, Future Educator
Kathy House - The Search for a Career

She's not a nursing major, not an accounting major, and not an office technology major. Kathy House is a secondary English education major and she is facing an extremely limited job market, unlike many other fields. A native of Solon, Ohio, Kathy is headed back to the Cleveland suburb to search for her first teaching job.

Kathy began to prepare during her student teaching experience. She talked to the superintendent concerning applying and interviewing as well as the various teachers at the Central Junior High in Xenia.

Kathy's next step in the process was to send out letters to selected schools requesting an application. As the applications rolled in, her spirits were high as she anticipated a rewarding job search. Each application averaged approximately one hour to complete and a stack of thirty applications not only slightly dims her positive outlook but also takes time from studying and socializing during her last quarter at Cedarville. After many diligent hours of typing, the applications were sent on their way with an impeccable resume and cover letter to further sell her skills.

Once the paperwork is sent, the waiting begins. Then one day a call comes from Kathy's high school alma mater and she schedules an interview. The interview turns out to be informal as the Solon City Schools received 1700 applications for the 1992-93 school year. The interviewer is positive toward Kathy and informs her that he will get in touch with her if she is selected for a formal interview.

Thus, the waiting game begins again. This time Kathy relies on prayer to keep her positive attitude. It becomes very difficult to have a good attitude toward the whole process because so often there are no results until late July or August.

Kathy chose to teach in the public schools rather than a Christian school because of her past education, as well as her desire to be a witness and testimony to students who may never have the influence of a Christian. She wishes to serve the Lord in this way after graduation as she begins her career in teaching.

•Meredith Clements

TALKING TO PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS at the Christian School Recruitment conference, Cynthia Palacios smiles during her interview.
THE CLASS OF 1992 sings "Will You Be the One?" in a moving Senior Class Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS CHAPLAIN, Matt Moore, challenges the student body to leave a lasting legacy.

LEGACY, Amanda Dye, Kezia McNeal, and Kevin Hammond remind us to be a living legacy every minute of every day.
Senior Chapel was a moving hour of reflection and anticipation for the Class of 1992. Matt Moore, our senior class chaplain, produced a superb program for the student body with songs, sketches, and slides that commemorated the seniors.

Senior Chapel began with “Legacy” sung by Kezia McNeal, Amanda Dye, and Kevin Hammond; the lyrics spoke of being a living legacy for all to see and follow. Slides of various seniors and their testimonies of past memories and future events proved that our class of 1992 is dedicated to serving God after our college days at Cedarville are over. As a slide of Kristy Walburn illuminated the screen, her brother, Tim, sang “Home Free” in honor of her memory. Kristy will not be forgotten.

As the senior class took to the platform and performed the class song, “Be the One,” emotions ran high as the realization that our last days were coming to a close. Chapel ended as Dr. Dixon gave a heartfelt, teary charge to our class of 1992 to be the ones:

“We will be the ones to answer to His call;
We will stand when those around us fall.
We will be the ones to take His light into a darkened world.
We will be the ones.”

by Meredith Clements

A CHALLENGING MESSAGE. Cliff Roop reinforces the message of chapel through song.
A LEGACY LIVES ON. Tim Walburn sings “Home Free” in honor of his sister Kristy who lives on in the hearts of the class of 1992.
Senior Recitalists

Amanda Dye Voice Recitalist

Paul Carlson Trombone Recitalist

Aaron Welch French Horn Recitalist

Tracy Starr Voice Recitalist

Rebecca Scott Piano Recitalist

Debbie Reid Music Composition Recitalist

Amanda Dye Voice Recitalist
Portraits of Excellence

Matt Moore
Speech Recitalist

Jodi Culp
Speech Recitalist

Bruce Quick
Speech Recitalist

Andrew Rudd
Speech Recitalist

Scott Ludington
Speech Recitalist

Keith Watson
Trombone Recitalist
SENIORS endure one of their last lines at Cedarville.

Photo by Jesse Wesselink

More Than Just Familiar Faces

Reflections of a Senior

It's time to pick up caps and gowns? Already? Are you sure? If seniors didn't say it out loud, we were all thinking it. It seems like just yesterday we were hiking to the Indian Mound for our freshman class picture, and here we stand waiting to pick up our regalia for our final meeting as an entire group.

As I look around, I see mostly familiar faces. Some I have grown to know and love. We grew together, made mistakes together, cried together and laughed together. We built friendships that will now slip into a new phase as God leads us in different directions.

Other faces are familiar in the same way my home furnishings are familiar. I've seen them every day but never really talked with them. They weren't deeply involved in my life, nor I in theirs. But still I'll miss them. In a way those friendly faces have helped shape my definition of home for the past four years. Even more than just familiar faces, they are people who have undergone similar experiences as I. I might never have talked with them, yet I feel they understand me.

Now we must face the future, redefining "home" again. New faces will come, but for now the old familiar ones will be missed. •Jesse Wesselink

GIVING HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE, Scott Luddington gives honor to Dr. Dixon as his fellow classmates look on.

COOLING OFF FROM THE WARM WEATHER, the seniors enjoy the punch provided at the senior reception at the Dixon's.

Photo by Pat Dixon
WITH A SENSE OF GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT, Poblo Viera and Dr. Dixon reflect on a job well done.

ON THE DIXONS' PATIO, the seniors thoughtfully recall memories from their days at the 'Ville.

ENGAGING IN A THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION, Ben Brown and David Hoffeditz treasure a once-in-a-lifetime experience - the Senior Reception.

ANOTHER FEE? For graduation? You've got to be kidding!
The Diamond Jubilee
A dazzling tribute to the
Class of 1992

On Friday evening, May 22, the Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Hyatt-Regency in downtown Cincinnati. Under the leadership of Mark Vroegop, this gala affair began with a delicious meal enjoyed by everyone. The Senior Tribute produced by Eric Cochran and Jen Benefiel highlighted the realization that the seniors' time here was coming to an end.

Chad Coe, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced the evening's entertainment. "For Him," a relatively new Christian contemporary group, excited the audience as they opened with a rousing number. The variety of "For Him's" music made the concert enjoyable for all; one memorable song was the various renditions of the Christmas carol, "Deck the Halls."

The evening came to a close as the lights came up and the audience moved out of the beautifully candle-lit room to the noisy, light-speckled streets of Cincinnati. Many couples made their way to Fountain Square for pictures while others wandered down the Sky Walk.

All in all, the evening was a wonderful success. The Junior class did a superb job preparing for this memorable night. It was also a night the seniors will never forget: the tribute to the past and a celebration of the future.

*Meredith Clements

A BEAUTIFULLY ADORNED TABLE created the setting for a truly memorable evening.

SOCIALIZING BEFORE THE BANQUET, Kevin Parliament and Allison Knowles prepare for a relaxing evening of elegance.

THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Chad Coe, introduces the entertainment for the evening.
WITH A WILD SHIRT, Bill Montgomery says cheese as he is photographed to create a lasting memory.

WITH A MENU IN HIS HAND, Bruce Quick compares tonight’s menu with Chuck’s.

THE EVENING’S ENTERTAINMENT, For Him, performed well to make the banquet an enjoyable experience for all.

Photos by David Mikhail
‘We Will Be The Ones To Answer To His Call.’

A ROYAL PRESENTATION
Rene Maxwell, Senior Class President, presents the class gift to Dr. Dixon.

A HELPING HAND Graduates find the regalia a bit tricky to wear.

"WE WILL BE THE ONES" Seniors lead their class in the class song.

"SYMPHONY OF PRAISE" The Concert Chorale gives a final performance of the school year.

TAKING CHARGE
Dr. Matson gives preceremony instructions to the graduates.
Commencement 1992

Cedarville College's largest senior class of 420 was graduated on June 6, 1992. Commencement is a most exciting convocation on campus. Relatives and friends of the graduates are a vital part of this God honoring event. Mindy Boone, an English education major, exclaims, "So many people behind one diploma. Multiply that by 420 graduates and imagine the number of people involved!" This ceremony is the seniors' opportunity to express praise and thankfulness to God, family, friends, faculty and staff for their input into their four years of education.

It is also a time to be challenged by President Dixon's annual commencement address: "Pagan America and the world around us are in desperate need of some biblical family modeling from you graduates. The vast majority of our citizens knows America’s problems go back to the breakdown of the traditional biblical family."

After his challenge came the awarding of diplomas and special senior honors: President's Trophy Awardees, Kezia McNeal and Matthew Moore; Faculty Scholarship Awardee, Robert Rodebaugh. Mindy's feelings express what most graduates felt at the closing: "Diploma in hand, I regained my seat and began to think about all that lay behind President Dixon's words, '...I bestow upon you the appropriate degrees with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto.'"
‘We Will Stand When Those Around Us Fall.’

WITH A LOOK OF GRATITUDE Joy Sissom sings to the parents and faculty present at the Nurses’ Convocation.

ONLY FOUR HUNDRED TO GO Dr. Dixon presents Raul Mosely with his diploma.

ONE LAST CHALLENGE Dr. Dixon addresses the ’92 graduates with a message from Jeremiah 29:11.

A PINNING MOMENT Jerlynn Cudney receives her nurse’s pin at Nurses’ Convocation.

FINAL WORDS Dr. Irene Alyn addresses Nursing graduates and parents at the Nurses’ Convocation.
Nurses' Convocation 1992

On the fifth of June 1992, the Department of Nursing honored twenty-nine baccalaureate nursing students at the eighth annual Nursing Convocation. The event was proudly attended by over two hundred parents, grandparents, siblings, spouses, and friends of the graduates. It was a time to reflect upon memories of the challenges experienced during the previous four years and expectations for the years to come.

The nursing class of 1992 faced the challenge of curricular changes and alterations in course sequencing. With the construction of the new facility, they had the distinction of being the last class to creatively thrive in the laboratory in College Center 3. They also experienced the joy of several transfer students entering their ranks. At convocation some students were still not certain of the particulars of their employment.

In all of these challenges this group of friends remained faithful examples of Christ's love. Encouragement and helpfulness were foundational to the cohesion and success of the class.

- Mark Klimek, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Class of 1992

Facing the Future

Shawn Abbott
Psychology
Keeleysville, MD

Michele Abramowitz
Communication Arts
Freeport, IL

Cynthia Adolph
Bible, Comprehensive
West Chicago, IL

Stephen Alexander
Accounting
Pittsburgh, PA

Patricia Allen
Business
Canajoharie, NY

Heather Anderson
Education
Spring Lake, MI

Ray Anderson
Elementary Education
Hagerstown, MD

Todd Anderson
Elementary Education
Fenton, MI

Christina Ash
Nursing
Hanover, IN

Amy Ashbaugh
Education
Alto, MI

Rebecca Auld
Communication Arts
Halifax, PA

Barbara Aughinbaugh
Elementary Education
Pataskala, OH

Kimberly Averitt
English
Centerville, OH

Philip Beath
Mathematics
Grand Rapids, MI

Duane Baggerly
Psychology
Hudsonville, MI
The Song of the Senior

As September rolls around and a Cedarville College student loads her belongings into the car for the fourth consecutive year, she realizes that the musical of college life is coming to an end. Freshman year was a fast-paced rondade that signified the end of an era: Childhood. This newfound freedom was marked by a frenzied tempo and accompanied by a heavy beat. As that first year reached the fine, she had matured, but the tempo remained constant.

Sophomore year brought a melody much like the last, only softer. The beat was still breathing but had slowed to an even pace and attached itself to a rhythm. This rhythm characterized the decision of a major, the participation in a campus organization, and a first college love; this rhythm had created her identity.

Junior year played an important role. Once again the music changed, but this time the song was dramatic; it was filled with crescendos and decrescendos. The crescendos signified the security of friends and college life; the decrescendos resulted from stress and college pressures. As May faded into June, the tempo picked up to a faster pace and the beat slipped into stir excitement.

Finally, the month of September closes another summer and the car in the driveway is packed for the finale. The frenzied pace returns as she looks to the future. This year holds definite decrescendos: Will I get a job? Do I have to fill out these forms? Will he ever pop the Question?

The crescendos also increase: I got a job! I don’t have to. I’m a senior!! He finally asked!! The addition of these verses adds depth to the music as the year drifts by. Once more the beat returns for one last measure: Senior Night, Junior-Senior Banquet, Graduation. Graduation...the song of college life comes to an abrupt end as new sounds fill her ears: ‘Pomp and Circumstance’.

*Meredith Clements
Tammy Harvey represents what sports and life should be about. As a high school freshman, Tammy ran with the best in the state. Nearly everyone in Cedarville would have difficulty duplicating the times she had posted by the end of tenth grade. At this point, Tammy suffered some injuries, but two years later she enrolled at Cedarville with high hopes for her running career.

A trip to NAI4A nationals in cross-country and NCCAA All-American status in track indicated that Tammy's running was again on the upward climb. Unfortunately, instead of going on to become one of the best runners in Cedarville history, Tammy spent the large part of the next two years in and out of training rooms, swimming pools, and ice cold whirlpools. She raced occasionally, usually not as well as in the past, but once in a while, a good workout or race would give Coach King, Tammy, and her teammates a glimmer of hope for the future.

Meanwhile, Tammy was enjoying school. She liked her major, fell in love with a fellow runner; and, despite not racing frequently, was named co-captain of the cross-country team her junior year. Tammy's upbeat spirit and desire to serve God helped unify the team.

Going into Tammy's senior season, the captains of the team, Tammy, Brenda Poindexter, Kris Williams, and Peter Casafello, all of whom had been running together since they were freshmen, wanted the team to emphasize evangelism. They prayed for team unity, opportunities to witness, and strength during competition. Success began to come. Both teams were running well; they were sharing the Gospel and God blessed Tammy with some excellent performances.

As the season drew to a close, the girls needed to win their district meet in order to advance to NAI4A nationals. Although Cedarville's women had been ranked as high as twelfth in the nation, on a freezing, snowy day at Findlay, they came up nine points short. Tammy was sick and did not run as well as she had hoped; her last chance to compete at nationals was gone.

The final meet of the season and Tammy's career occurred a week later at John Bryan Park. Family and friends came out on a cold, yet sunny, day to see Cedarville's women try to accomplish their goal of winning the NCCAA national cross-country championship. Tammy wanted to contribute to a team victory, and others hoped that possibly she would be named to the academic All-American team.

At the post-meet banquet a few hours later, points had been tallied, stomachs filled, and awards were handed out. Cedarville's women were national champions, and Tammy was an academic All-American.

The final and most prestigious award given each year is the Wheeler Award. This goes to one male and one female runner each year who best exemplify the finest aspects of sport -- an athlete who performs exceptionally well throughout the year both on the course and in the classroom, someone active in ministry, and, most importantly, a person that always represents the best quality of a Christian athlete. This year's winner was Tammy Harvey.

*Jim Foster*
What Now?

For three years, you’ve been waiting for IT - Your Senior Year! It’s going to be wonderful, and you’re going to have the time of your life. All of a sudden it’s here, and you’re right in the middle of it. Graduation is racing toward you, and NEXT YEAR??? is looming ahead. As the pressure builds, you begin to remember all the fun of those underclassman years, and you almost wish that this isn’t your Senior year, that you didn’t have to graduate in June, and that, somehow, you could go back and do it all over again.

The Top Ten Reasons for NOT Wanting to be a Senior:
1. Resumes, resumes, resumes!!!
2. Why can’t I be a professional student?
3. You mean I can’t live in (Choose one: Printy, Lawlor, Faith, etc.) for the rest of my life?
4. We’ll miss Dr. Dixon’s Dandelion speech!
5. No more wonderful announcements such as, “And the wind chill factor is one degree above zero.”
6. Just can’t get enough of Chuck’s.
7. Will I ever hear, “Where are your values?” again??
8. I just love being the last one in the shower.
9. Miss those lines -cafeteria, registration, post office, etc.
10. You mean I’ll actually have to date???

• Mindy Boone
Career Day, 1992 - Job search provides one source of anxiety for seniors.

Jennifer Heritage
Psychology
Oklahoma City, OK

Scott Heherington
Physical Education
Rock Falls, IL

Heather Hidalgo
English Education
Belmont, MI

Sara Hile
Elementary Education
Cedarville, OH

Shannon Hill
Nursing
Hagerstown, MD

Stephen Hill
Psychology
Washington, D.C.

Kathleen Hinman
Accounting
Columbus, OH

John Hochsteitler
Business
Huron, OH

David Hoffeditz
Communication Arts
Danville, IN

Karl Hoffeditz
Biology
Roanoke, VA

Laura Hollander
Elementary Education
Harrisburg, PA

Katherine House
English Education
Solon, OH

Timothy Holmes
Biology
Medina, OH

Elaine Hoover
Nursing
London, OH

Fern Hurst
English
Irwin, OH

Gerry Horton, Jr.
Bible, Comprehensive
Mattituck, NY
Last year, Janette Reifeld was attending The Master's College, in California, majoring in Nursing, enjoying her friends, and being active on the cross-country and drama teams. When those plans were shaken, she realized that God had something else in store for her life.

She says, 'It was in November and I was told that Master's was dropping the Nursing Department. I was left wondering what to do and where to go, but I prayed knowing God is faithful and He would direct. About that time, a friend shared with me the possibility of coming to Cedarville College. Dr. Conway also came out to Master's to visit and shared about the Nursing Program here at Cedarville, and I decided that although I enjoyed Master's, the Lord was leading me to come to Cedarville College. I firmly believe that when we truly seek God with our prayers, He is faithful and gives us the strength... His strength... to do His will. I've enjoyed the balance here at Cedarville from various ministries and chapels to the excellent education I've received.

'A verse that means a lot to me is I Chronicles 28:9. It speaks about being whole-hearted and having a willing mind; not holding back. These are the things that I've learned are the most important in the Christian life. I'm truly thankful for the opportunity to be at Cedarville and for the changes it has brought in my life.'

*Julie Mulder*
Standing On Her Own

Through her teacher’s patient guidance and love in children’s church, Jennifer Libby accepted Jesus Christ as her personal Savior. Week after week, this willing servant acted out and lived the gospel. And as a result, Jennifer followed after her teacher’s example and allowed Jesus to become a significant part of her life.

Leaving her precious family in Oregon and moving to continue her education at Cedarville College was what God had in mind for Jennifer. Before coming to Cedarville, she expected college to mirror what she had been exposed to at home. But as time passed, she realized that she had to re-examine her beliefs and make those beliefs her own. That was the biggest challenge she faced here: finding out what she really believed and why and dealing with people who felt differently. She appreciates the fact that many diverse beliefs are represented and spread all over campus, yet we remain one in Christ.

Her ministry teams, Swordbearers and Heathergreen, have opened her eyes tremendously. When she was younger, the brevity of life was not an issue. But as a result of Heathergreen, she understands and witnesses the shortness of life and the need for real compassion and love to be shown.

As a result of Cedarville, Jennifer now feels braver and confident in what she believes and in herself as a person.

- Janet Payne

Jennifer Libby greets fellow students in her official role as a 'chapel checker.'
The Best Years?

Often, the final year of college can be a time of reflection. If a group of seniors were asked to name their favorite years of college, most likely a variety of answers would come up. "My freshman year," some may respond, "because I made new friends and had fun!" Others may insist, "My sophomore year was my favorite because I was comfortable here and no longer a 'lowly freshman." Surprisingly, several may agree that the senior year is the best because, "we are almost done, and Spring Quarter will be a breeze!" Senior Cindy DeClark happily declares that her junior year proved to be her best year.

As a returning student, Cindy was not only familiar with the campus, but the people as well. She was quite pleased with her dormitory life, for her roommate was a long-time friend from home. In addition, Cindy finally began to take the higher-level courses for her Elementary Education major. It turned out to be a challenging yet enjoyable experience for her. The single aspect that caused her junior year to be her best was her brother unit. Around Christmas, Cindy and her unit-mates met their brother unit. From then on, they became inseparable, and Cindy and her friends continually "beat the Winter Quarter blues" by participating in enjoyable activities with eight guys from their brother unit, excursions including John Bryan and a Michael W. Smith concert.

Adults often encourage college students to enjoy their college years, for they will be the best years of their lives. During financial struggles, academic pressures, and homesickness, students often question the truth of that statement. Many find that statement to be true though; because college is the place where lifetime friendships are made.

*Karla Warnken
Sacrifices for Success

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SANITY BREAK Secretary Susan O'Leary pauses from stuffing envelopes with patron letters and enjoys a slice of pizza.

PICTURE PERFECT Photography Editor Marsha Olsen prints another yearbook photograph.

WHISTLING WHILE SHE WORKS Marsha Olsen mixes chemicals in the yearbook darkroom.

all photos by Marsha Olsen
SHOWING OFF A MASTERPIECE  Layout designer J.J. Stevens thanks photographer Steve Cook for a shot well taken.

TAKING TIME OUT  Tammy Wittkamper and Debbie Koch enjoy time away from classes at the yearbook staff retreat.

CALLING THE SHOTS  Copy Editor Meredith Clements hands out the weekly writing assignments.

A HIGH-TECH TOUCH  Editor-in-chief Jesse Wesselink designs a yearbook page using the new desktop publishing program.

THEY'RE FINALLY HERE!  Jesse Wesselink unloads the 1991 yearbooks off the truck.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE  Layout editor Mary Ellen Fogg begins designing yet another yearbook page.
From the Editor's Desk
Jesse Wesselink, Editor-in-chief

After two years of editing the Miracle there is a strong temptation to say that it was a fun and rewarding experience. Half of that statement would be untrue. For the most part, compiling a yearbook is not fun. It involves long hours that most full-time students don't have, deadlines, headaches, endless phone calls, thousands of details, and patient cooperation with many other people on campus. The experience is, however, rewarding. It is certainly my hope and the hope of my staff that this book will preserve a record of real spiritual milestones in students' lives. We also hope that it will provide a lasting testimony of what God did here in the 1991-92 school year.
Dedicated To Working
Beyond the Call of Duty

FREE ADVICE Dr. Ballard advises a Cedarville student.

DOCTOR TALK Dr. Ballard and colleague Dr. Charles Dolph pause for friendly conversation.
Dr. Stanley Ballard

Cedarville College is built upon the lives of committed people who have faithfully
and quietly dedicated the majority of their lives to the college's ideals. Most of their
work goes on behind the scenes. Some professors have highly visible ministries in
large general education and introductory courses, but many work primarily with
students within their department in upper level courses. These professors have the
privilege of mentoring their students and leading them through their personal
element.

Dr. Stanley Ballard is an excellent example of a man who quietly and behind the
scenes has dedicated 27 years of his life to Cedarville College. He has served as
Dean of Men, Bible Professor, Psychology Professor, and Chairman of the Psychol-
ogy Department. He has chaired and served repeatedly on most of the important
committees which, although little recognized, have been crucial to Cedarville
College's stability, growth, and vitality. Dr. Ballard has also been the driving force
behind the Psychology Department for 20 years, building it into a program which has
been the prototype for other Christian colleges and which has through its alumni
supplied the professors for some of those programs.

Dr. Ballard is known as a demanding teacher with an extraordinary vocabulary
who assigns lots of papers. He has been very effective in motivating and preparing
his students for graduate school. His students usually return in a few years saying
graduate school was easy compared to Cedarville. He is dedicated to the integration
of psychology and theology. He is one of the few psychologists who is as conversant
with theology as psychology. His classes challenge students to approach psychol-
ogy from a biblical perspective and from a Christian world and life view. He has
produced a generation of students who teach and counsel for Christ across the
United States.

One of Dr. Ballard's most powerful influences on Cedarville College has also been
one of the least visible. Dr. Ballard is a mentor. He has a life long commitment to his
students. It is not uncommon for his former advisees and students to visit or
correspond with him for advice and guidance many years after graduation. He has had a
continuous mentoring relationship with some students for twenty years in which he taught
them, helped them into graduate school, encouraged them through it, helped them with
career plans after graduate school, supervised them for licensure, helped them get estab-
lished in practice, and welcomed them as colleagues. Through years of mentoring, Dr.
Ballard has influenced his students, who have affected the world.

Dr. Ballard, like Cedarville College, is known for his depth, his commitment to individual
students and his spiritual balance. These are the Cedarville College treasures which lie be-
yond face value.

•Dr. Charles Dolph

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS Dr. Ballard leads an informal class discussion.
Leaders
Supporting One Another

SGA 1991-92

SGA OFFICERS
Paul Anderson, Stefan Tarapchak, Amy Fidger, Brian Nettlingham, Andrew Rudd
SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Mike Phillips, Becky Banfield, Nate Misirian, Holle Stover, Jennifer Libby, Scott Bowman, Paul McGrady
Not pictured: Karl Cooper, Jenny Bird, Glen Evans

Left: Paul Anderson relates another godly principle to the lives of the students in chapel.
Right: Andrew Rudd takes authority in SGA meetings.
By the Students And
For the Students:
Class Officers

Freshman Officers
Amy Barnes, Laurie Bell, Kathy Bond, Nicole Grizenko, David Rudd, Patrick Hanes, Chuck LeMaster

Sophomore Officers
Tim Hoy, Dana Gosser, Joe Slavens, Cheryl Philipps, Greg Milentis, Ryan Linnehan, Robin Sheldahl
Senior Officers
Brendon Cleary, Matt Moore,
Renee Maxwell, Jim DeVine,
Michelle Polish, Allyson
Graham, Laura Farnsworth
Advisor-Tim Heaton

Officers in Class Chapel:
Joe Stevens
David Rudd
Rob Fogg

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organizations
ALPHA CHI

ALPHA CHI is an organization with a heart for serving others in the school and surrounding community. They demonstrate this by helping older staff members with yard work and moving in new staff members. On campus they are active with their assistance in setting up concerts and involvement with Project Angel Tree. Alpha Chi is responsible for the Annual Talent Night held during winter quarter. Their organization puts much time and effort into making The Talent Night a success. Alpha Chi is already looking forward to next year when they sponsor the campus wide CEDAR WHAT, an in-depth, mock election created by Alpha Chi years ago. We appreciate Alpha Chi’s ministry to Cedarville College.

Julie Mulder

First row: David Shumaker, Greg Riddle, John Wambold, Nathan Boitler, Devin Cheek, Randy Southwell, Steve Mathwin. Second row: Tom Bockmann, Jeff Burr, Chris Wilson, Scott Michael, Mike Carroll, Dr. Kevin Sims, Scotty Mills, Rob Reed, Joe Piscopo.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA

The purpose of ADO is to be a service and social organization for the women of Cedarville. Under the leadership of their current president, Kara Underwood, they focus on the aspect of serving in two ways: first, to those within ADO and then to those in the college and community. Alpha Delta Omega is committed to putting God first in every aspect of their lives. The Alpha and Omega, which stands for the beginning and the end, surround the Delta triangle, which represents the three areas of our lives as Christians: spiritual, emotional, and physical. ADO’s purpose is to work together to fulfill these goals. ADO is responsible for many service oriented projects: Project Angel Tree, The Battle of the ‘Ville, and Barney's Week. ADO also helps AX with the fall Halloween Party and DOE with the Cupid’s Bash on Little Sib’s weekend.

Julie Mulder


ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA is an organization that was founded four years ago and "seeks to fill the need for cultivation of the appreciation of Fine Arts at Cedarville College. Its members desire to provide an outlet for the artistic efforts of students." Although in past years Alpha Phi Lambda has not been very well known, John Varner, the newly elected president of the organization, has future plans to change that. Alpha Phi Lambda meets weekly to share poetry, short stories and compositions that its members originated or discovered in their own reading of poetry books and magazines. The shared material is then discussed with the hope of fulfilling the stated purpose of gaining a better appreciation of the fine arts. Each year this group publishes a book called "Book of Ashes" containing the various original works of Alpha Phi Lambda members as well as Cedarville students.

Julie Mulder

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is an organization that strives to educate its members in the field of psychology and the current events that are taking place in this area of study.

Under the leadership of president Julie Buckley and advisor Dr. Abbas, Alpha Psi Omega held a sexual abuse seminar for Cedarville students and area residents. At this seminar, the psychological aspects and effects of this type of abuse were presented and analyzed.

Alpha Psi Omega also intertwines biblical principles with an examination of psychology and its relation to society.

• Meredith Clements

CHI DELTA EPSILON

Chi Delta Epsilon is an organization which provides fellowship for those in education, presents vocational opportunities, stimulates professional interests, and encourages professional growth. "It participates in annual events such as homecoming and the organizational fair. Among other highlighted activities, it has had several guest speakers and was able to take a field trip to COSI in Columbus."

• Mindy Boone

CHI THETA PI

Chi Theta Pi provides preparation for medical and other professional health schools through exposure to various health schools. Once a month, its members meet to hear a Christian health professional speak about his field and how the Lord has used him. Not only do they have parties at Christmas and Valentine’s Day, but also they take field trips such as this year’s to a cadaver lab at Wright State.

• Mindy Boone
BETA CHI

Beta Chi is a service organization that provides opportunities for its members who major in Broadcasting or are interested in the field. One special activity that Beta Chi is responsible for is the All School Late Night Skate which occurs biannually. Beta Chi has some special activities for its own members such as a fall retreat, a spring camping trip, special speakers for their meetings and occasional trips to television and radio stations.

•Julie Mulder

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT

In its first full year of existence, the Data Processing Management Association is geared toward computer majors and those seriously interested in computers. Each month a guest speaker visits the organization’s meetings. Not only do these speakers provide valuable information in the field, but also many hire for full-time positions or internships.

•Mindy Boone

D.O.E.

Standing for discipline, obedience, and excellence, D.O.E. is an organization of men who strive to promote the physical, mental, and spiritual growth of each individual. Their group verse is I Thessalonians 5:14,15. The organization sponsors several all school activities including the softball marathon, the Great Pumpkin Fest (with IEB), a Chivalry Contest, and Cupids Bash (with A.D.O.). D.O.E.’s individuals are extremely involved in other campus activities. Their intramural teams boast four championships in two years. Other activities include Christian Ministries, forensics, S.G.A., and a host of others. Mr. Galen Smith acts as the advisor to these men who seek to “emulate His godliness, class, dependability, and dedication.”

•Mindy Boone

CSI

The members of CSI seek to gain experience in the secretarial field and build friendships with those of similar interests. Not only do they provide a laser printing service and sponsor computer workshops, but also they use their bookkeeping skills at the Crisis Pregnancy Center. For Secretary's Day, all the secretaries on campus are honored by a CSI sponsored dinner at which there is a film or guest speaker which is beneficial to the secretaries. The organization also tries to attend at least one national or regional conference a year. This year's conference was in St. Louis, Missouri.

•Mindy Boone
DELTA PI SIGMA
"Okay, ma'am! We will bring your kids back in about half an hour," shouts the comfortably-dressed college student. "Thanks! Have fun at the park, kids!" replies the over-worked mom, eager to experience some peace and quiet.

Taking the Maple Street children to the park is just one of the many outreach and service activities done by Delta Pi Sigma. According to leader Gale Nocella, the women's organization is dedicated to Christ and strives to serve others. Along with spending time with local children, the women initiate other service activities, such as housecleaning and sponsoring needy children worldwide.

To grow closer to the Lord, as well as each other, Delta Pi Sigma is divided into discipleship groups. Each year, the group sponsors late night skates and enjoys several retreats and dinners together.

Indeed, Cedarville, Ohio, is a small community. Yet even the smallest communities abound with service opportunities. They spread God's love to the lives they touch.

Karla Warnken


EARTH STEWARDSHIP

The Bible states that "...God created the heavens and the earth," yet how many of us fail to recognize the awesomeness of His Creation? A small, unofficial, relatively new organization called Earth Stewardship seeks to promote an understanding and appreciation of this beautiful world in which we live.

Earth Stewardship had several activities this year which were open to anyone from the college family. A guest speaker from Antioch College led a forum entitled "Economic and Social Injustices in the Rainforest." Also, the organization sponsored several nature hikes at local places of interest. Finally, the organization presented several interesting slide shows about places such as Yellowstone National Park.

Indeed, even in the flatlands and cornfields of Cedarville, Ohio, the wonders of God's Creation can be seen and appreciated. Earth Stewardship attempts to accomplish that, while "broadening its horizons" in the process.

Karla Warnken

First row: David Mitchell, Zack Pappas, Chandra Mann. Last row: John McCutcheon, Dr. John Silvius, Sara Taylor, Holly Glenzer.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

This organization is composed of students who successfully complete the EMT classes held quarterly. According to Chief Bill Hauter, EMS does more than provide medical care to the college family; it also allows its members to develop medical skills and maintain a Christian testimony in the process.

This year, EMS has had its share of gains and losses. The organization was pleased to complete its payment of the brand-new ambulance purchased last year. Unfortunately, EMS was saddened to lose its long-time medical director, Betty Bertschinger, but continued to meet with her for training meetings and parties.

"Calm down. You're going to be just fine," the EMS member gently reassures an ailing student. The ambulance doors slam, as it leaves the dorm for its destination. Another day in the life of an EMS member has just begun.

Karla Warnken

First row: George Goodwin, Bill Hauter, Jeff Rinehart, Jeff Lidaberry. Last row: Michelle Zehr, Tracy Swackhamer, Katrina Parlin. Not pictured: Brian Blind, Shelly Kincaid, Darren Young.
IOTA CHI

"We are one in Christ." Often, many people do not realize the full meaning of that statement. As believers, though, we are one in Christ: whether black or white, Chinese or Cuban, and so on. Iota Chi seeks to promote oneness in the body of Christ by informing its members and creating an awareness of different cultures. Among this year's activities was the first Iota Chi Chapel, in which several members of the organization were granted the opportunity to address the student body. The group also met several times throughout the year for fellowship and fun, as well as thoughtful interaction. According to leader Kelly Scott, the most important aspect of Iota Chi is the fact that members learn from one another. How can we learn unless we love fellow believers?

•Karla Warnken


KAPPA EPSILON ALPHA

The name Kappa Epsilon Alpha means "proclaiming the free market." But far beyond the name is the true meaning of this organization. In this fast-paced society where the rude and ruthless seem to make it to the top so easily, KEA seeks to promote Biblical principles in the business world. Among this year's activities were quarterly pizza parties, dinner with Dave Thomas, president of Wendy's, Inc., the annual Organizational Fair, and a late Night Skate sponsored by the organization. In the spring, Kappa Epsilon Alpha held a golf tournament in which students played against local business figures.

Most importantly, KEA sponsored its annual trip to Chicago from February 20 to February 22. A group of forty-five students had the opportunity to visit such places as the Chicago Mercantile Center, McDonald's Hamburger University, and Moody Bible Institute.

•Karla Warnken

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, under the leadership of Kristi Van Dyke, is an organization that exists to provide students with an opportunity to practice and enhance their Spanish as well as to promote Spanish cultural awareness in the group members.

Together, Drs. Jones and Loach advise this unique organization which meets regularly for meals where English is the forbidden tongue. The Spanish Club held a cookout during the fall quarter in which they hosted the Argentine Puppet Team; after dinner the puppet team presented a show in Spanish for the club.

Chris Terry, Kristi VanDyke, Nathan Alder, Allison Stolar.

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A DIRECT HIT at the 1991-92 Organizational Fair
LITERATI

What organization provides social opportunities related to literature and the arts? Literati, under the leadership of president Jim Foster, holds this preceding statement as their central purpose for being. As an outgrowth of Alpha Chi, Literati not only provides social opportunities within the group but also has attempted to reach out as an organization and take part in a Christian ministry. Literati believes that their Christian ministry is equally important as their social encounters.

Literati has spent many enjoyable evenings in the home of their advisor, Mr. Ed Spencer, watching and discussing various literary productions. Along with their parties, they are also planning trips to see CATS in Columbus, Ohio and Kurt Vonnegut at Wittenberg University.

First row: Rachel Wolford, Cheryl Davis, Mindy Boone. Last row: Mr. Edward E. Spencer, Brenda Furman, Jim Foster, Chad P. Davis, Ruth Pfahler.

MENC

MENC, under the direction of Keith Watson, was formed to provide increased awareness in music education. MENC is a campus chapter of a national organization that strives to make the transition from college to the professional world easier for music educators.

MENC holds forums on music education and sponsors concerts to benefit the student body of Cedarville College. Within the group the members meet each quarter for social events such as operas and marching band competitions.

PI DELTA

On a regular basis, groups of prospective students, youth leaders, and parents can be seen moving around campus from chapel to the cafeteria to the bookstore. Leading these groups is a fearless member of Pi Delta, who takes time out of his or her busy schedule to show off Cedarville College.

This volunteer organization, under the direction of president Nate Misirian, serves as the official host to campus guests. Pi Delta is not only a volunteer group but also an honorary one in which members must hold a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better. Only students with enthusiasm for the college, excellent communication skills, and professionalism are chosen as members of Pi Delta.
PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta is a women's organization that focuses on service to the community. Phi Epsilon Beta has dedicated themselves to serving the elderly of Cedarville as well as volunteering at the Xenia Crisis Pregnancy Center. IEB provided the campus-wide "Great Pumpkin Fest" and sold the infamous 2.0 mugs, a new 'Ville tradition. Under the leadership of Heather Hidalgo, Phi Epsilon Beta participated in a lock-in at advisor Debbie Haffey's house and the yearly Lock-Out at John Bryan State Park. Phi Epsilon Beta is truly a Cedarville trend-setter.

First row: Laura Farnsworth, Amy Hurst, Monica James, Sara Norder, Lori Garrigan, Sharyn Norder. Last row: Molly Ward, Kathy House, Katie Stull, Meredith Clements, Nicki Beecher, Heather Hunsberger, Heather Hidalgo.

PHI GAMMA PSI

Phi Gamma Psi, under the leadership of Lori Lindner, is a relatively new women's organization on the campus of Cedarville. This organization promotes social interaction by way of dinners and parties, and enhances the spiritual growth among the women in Phi Gamma Psi.


PI SIGMA NU

"Pi Sig" is a social fraternity which seeks to develop a devoted camaraderie among its members, who commonly refer to each other as brothers. Pi Sig accomplishes this brotherhood by holding weekly meetings, Bible studies, social outings each quarter, camping and white water rafting trips, and, of course, pledging. This year officers are Tim Neubert (President), Sean Kaiser (Vice President), Seth Kinley (Secretary), Jim Hanssen (Treasurer), and John Keenan (Student Government Representative).

•Jim Foster (Tim Neubert)
ON CALL with the Cedarville College E.M.S.
SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The Society for Human Resource Management is part of a national professional and student organization designed to get students involved with professionals in the field of human resource management. Activities include tours of plants, dinners, and programs with people in the field. The organization has about twenty members, including officers Jodi Culp (President), Dave Hoffiditz (Vice-President), Mark Miller (Treasurer), Norm Byers (PR-Recruiting), Hollee Stover (Student Government Representative).


SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION

Cedarville's branch of the Society for Technical Communication (STC) is part of an international organization which sponsors conferences and attempts to establish a network of professionals within the field. Students have opportunity to gain further knowledge in the area of professional writing and develop contacts with professionals in their field, while at the same time promoting Cedarville's contribution to this area. Cedarville College's branch of STC has hosted a regional conference, attended an international conference in Atlanta, and provided fellow students at school with newsletters and a resume service. This year's officers were Nikki Beecher (President), Amy Edwards (Vice-President), Ruth Bartholomew (Vice-President), Nanci Woodard (SGA Rep.), Holly Leadbeater (Treasurer), and Kim Averitt (Secretary).


STUDENT NURSES

The Student Nursing Organization is service oriented and focuses on community health. Through education, which includes screenings, newsletters, and flyers, the college family will become more aware of health issues, both in society, and as they relate to individuals. The officers for the 91-92 school year are Elizabeth Foster (President), Amy Rayder (Vice-President), Amy Tapp (Treasurer), and Elsa Estenor (Secretary).

A DOUBLE-LICKER with Phi Epsilon Beta's Laura Farnsworth and Meredith Clements at Young's Dairy.
TAU DELTA KAPPA

TDK is a campus organization that provides an opportunity for fellowship, exchange of ideas, and support of those students involved in the Honors program. Just this year led by Michelle Nelson, they began publishing their own newsletter, "The Republic." TDK meets monthly to discuss anything from classes to philosophical and intellectual topics.

During fall quarter they started out the new year picnicking at John Bryan State Park. While celebrating, they held an orientation time for new members. They also attended The Nutcracker in December. A party at Dr. Percesepe's house is planned for February.

TDK members motivate each other to pursue an excellent academic career here at Cedarville and encourage this pursuit to be centered around Christ.

• Janet Payne

VARSITY C

Varsity C is an organization set up to serve students of Cedarville College in various capacities: selling food, candy, and soft drinks at basketball games. They also attempt to exemplify Christ both as an athlete and as a warrior for Christ. The president is Johnny Milligan and the vice-president is Dan Ambrose.

• Janet Payne


CEDARS

The Cedarville College newspaper, "Cedars," is produced regularly to inform accurately and faithfully the students of Cedarville College everything that transpires on the Cedarville campus. It is vital in keeping the students freshly aware of events and allowing them to freely voice their opinions. They include such things as senior and faculty recitals, play productions, important weekends, such as Parents Weekend and Li'l Sibs Weekend, and even who recently decided to walk the aisle in marriage. "Cedars" should be commended for their thorough and complete report on the new computer system that is being installed this fall.

• Janet Payne
WSRN

The Student Radio Network strives to edify and minister to the student body through broadcasting daily. Their main goal is to honor and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ. With two years of experience and history behind it, WSRN hopes to continue effectively to broadcast for many years to come. A special advantage that WSRN has is that it is student oriented, and that it evolved totally around the student. That is their focus: glorifying God through serving the student body.


STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

According to the Students for Social Justice's constitution, the purpose of the organization is "To follow Christ's compassionate example by promoting social justice (Matt. 22:37-40, 25:31-46, James 2:14-26)." Social Justice is defined as "The right of all mankind to live and operate in moderate and life encouraging circumstances." This is accomplished by providing needy families with food and clothing, being involved with Habitat for Humanity, and helping care for the elderly around Cedarville. The officers this year were Holly Glenzer (President), Mark Irving (Secretary), Beth Irving (Treasurer), and Don Erickson (Student Government Representative).

*Jim Foster

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The purpose of Undergraduate Alumni Association is to assist the CC Alumni Association and office with the activities, represent the student body in the Alumni Association, and to give opportunity for students to gain knowledge of the A.A. by networking with alumni.

*Jane Adams Smith

The Medea Radio Network of Cedarville College
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## Church Patrons

| Anthony Baptist Church | First Baptist Church | Heritage Baptist Church | Pleasant View Bible Church |
| Jersey Shore, PA       | Butler, PA           | Lakeland, FL           | Warsaw, IN                |
| Berean Baptist Church  | First Baptist Church | Indianola Regular Baptist Church | Regular Baptist Church |
| Grand Rapids, MI       | Hackensack, NJ       | Indianola, IA          | Loup City, NE             |
| Bible Baptist Church   | First Baptist Church | Lincroft Bible Church  | Shawnee Hills Baptist Church |
| Bedford, OH            | Johnson City, NY     | Lincroft, NJ           | Jamestown, OH             |
| Calvary Bible Church   | First Baptist Church of University Place | Merson Bible Church | Southgate Baptist Church |
| Derry, NH              | Tacoma, WA           | Gobles, MI             | Springfield, OH           |
| Cornerstone Baptist Church | Fox Valley Bible Church | North Hills C&MA Church | Tabernacle Baptist Church |
| Cumberland, MD         | St. Charles, IL      | Pittsburgh, PA         | Ithaca, NY                |
| Emmanuel Baptist Church | Grace Baptist Church | Northfield Baptist Church | The Chapel in Marlboro |
| Dayton, OH             | Cedarville, OH       | Northfield, OH         | Hartville, OH             |
| Faith Baptist Church   | Grand Avenue Baptist Church | Pleasant Grove Miss. Church | Wheelersburg Baptist Church |
| Winfield, IL           | Fairborn, OH         | Yellow Springs, OH     | Wheelersburg, OH          |
| First Baptist Church   | Greater Emmanuel Church |                             |                            |
| Argos, IN              | Portsmouth, OH       |                             |                            |
Behind Our Friendships

Keeping In Touch
Behind Our Games
JUST FOR FUN
Behind Our Labors...

“There Is Our Lord

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

Jeremiah 29:11 NIV