

5-24-2002

Cedars, May 24, 2002

Cedarville University

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

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

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

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "Cedars, May 24, 2002" (2002). *Cedars*. 47.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/47>

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



Chamberlain Displays Botanically-Themed Work

Rebecca Gross
Contributing Writer

For the second half of spring quarter, Assistant Professor of Art Terry Chamberlain displayed his botanically-themed artwork on the top floor of the Stevens Student Center for Cedarville University students.

Many students consider his work expressive. Commenting on the painting "Requiem," junior Adria Curts said, "That purple flower is so sad. I can't even look at it."

The artist himself cannot give a clear definition of what he is expressing.

"I hate titling," Chamberlain said, "I feel it's such a visual expression. It's hard to connect any literary or textual [wording] to it."

"That's why I'm an artist. I don't have to explain my mean-



Terry Chamberlain, whose art is on display in the Stevens Student Center, relaxes with dog, Sadie. M. Riddle/ Contributed

ings. I want them to be what they are." In a statement he wrote for the exhibit, Chamber-

lain said, "My hope is that those who look closely will find in my work a retreat, not unlike a gar-

den: a place to experience renewal, grace, joy – perhaps a place to reflect on the passing

seasons of life with their shared joys and trials."

"Passage is a voyage," Chamberlain said. "Viewers pass through them, but they don't focus on one point. The eye wanders around all through the canvas. [These paintings] were a challenge to me visually because that format is hard to control. You have to create interest throughout the painting."

This series of paintings is actually more abstract than Chamberlain is accustomed to.

"Abstraction offers more of a challenge," he said, "because you aren't just copying nature which is easy to do. Hopefully they are more challenging to look at. Anyone can understand Thomas Kinkade's. It's simplistic. Hopefully students will look at

See Art page 7

Crews Prepare For Athletic Center Construction

Jonathan Swanson
Contributing Writer

As the size of the student body increases, it is apparent that the current Athletic Center is not sufficient to meet students' recreational needs.

Seniors have heard discussion about a new fitness center since they were freshmen. Now, the chain link fence surrounding what used to be the track affirms that the claims of an expansive fitness and recreation center are coming to fruition.

Dr. Paul Dixon's chapel updates and various sketches have given students an idea of the scope of the new facility, but what affect will it really have on students?

Dean of the School of Health & Human Performance Don Callan said, "The students are going to be ecstatic about this." As he unravels blueprints and explains the features of the building, one wonders if the new fitness and recreation center might really have something for everyone.

The 200-meter track is perfect for frozen PACLers, not to mention the fact that it is regulation size for indoor intercollegiate track meets. Not only will the track be the right size, but the building will also have areas to accommodate long jump, high jump, and weight throws. To top it all off, the building will house 1000-seat rollaway bleachers to accommodate track fans.

Four basketball courts are on the infield of the track, ideal for the pickup basketball players who often find their desires for

impromptu basketball games thwarted by the frequently congested and often off-limits Stranahan Gymnasium.

Many have complained about Cedarville's antiquated weight room. The new fitness and recreation center features a newer, larger free weight room, as well as exercise machines positioned all over the building's lobby.

The lobby also contains a large climbing wall for those who are fans of non-traditional sports. The building will not have a pool but is designed for easy addition

of a pool in the future, if financial constraints allow.

Even if one has no interest whatsoever in fitness or recreation, all Cedarville students eventually face the problem of limited graduation tickets. The fitness and recreation center's large fieldhouse is a possible solution to this problem. Callan indicates that the building could probably seat around 6,000 for graduation, a huge improvement

See Construction page 11

Did Someone Say 'Bring the Cheese?' 1
Cluster Flies 2
It Just Works Best If People Ignore Me 3
Good, Bad, Not So Hot 4

I Am Sausage, Hear Me Roar 5
POH Keeps 6
I Think I Have Horse Hair 7
Less Than Smashing, That's How I'd Describe It ... 8

I Love You, You Know? 9
Keep Reaching For The Invisible God 10
Tribute To The Temptation 11
Escaping With Our Lives 12

News

International Students Discuss Homeland Cultures

Sarah Frohmberg
Contributing Writer

Senior Sarah Snare and her family live in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the largest city in South America. An interesting mixture of technology and tradition, Sao Paulo rivals New York City and Los Angeles in population, size, and business, yet still retains some of the animism-Catholic mix of superstition and religion.

In Brazil, the police and military accept bribes, terrorize missionaries, women, and children, and in one instance were involved in the mass execution of street children because they were "too much trouble."

Corruption is not the only thing plaguing the Brazilian people – spiritism has a stranglehold on the population. Walking on the streets of almost any city, one may notice shrines set on the corners – wine and a plate of food, an offering to the spirits, a mixture of Catholic saints

and the pagan gods. Demonic activity is prevalent in South American culture. Snare is a nursing major at Cedarville University.

Technically, Jyoti Philip is not an international student; she was born and raised in the states. Her parents came over from India in 1978, and to use Jyoti's words, it is as if her family has one foot in each culture.

Hinduism is the national religion in India and centers on the family unit. In an Indian family, the entire family is consulted for a major decision, like college and marriage; when they are not consulted, they are insulted.

Philips said that wearing little dots, pronounced "pottu," that some Indian women wear, is a Hindu practice, not solely an Indian tradition; sometimes they are worn as a decoration. Also, Indian arranged marriages are no longer forced – it is a family decision, but the prospective bride and groom have the final say.

As a missionary kid, Dana Hook was born and raised in Irian Jaya, just one of over 13,000 islands. In an area that is predominantly Muslim (over 90 ninety percent), Irian Jaya has managed to keep some semblance of religious toleration.

One of the biggest differences between Indonesia and the United States is cleanliness and hygiene. In Indonesia, sanitation does not exist, and for the most part, trash belongs wherever you throw it. It is common to see men and women squatting off the side of the road during a traffic jam. To blow your nose, you simply push one nostril and blow through the other; wherever the snot lands is where it stays.

Advertisers paint Jamaica as a place where dreams come true, but Mugabe Thomas has seen the other side of this country. He was born and raised in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica and the murder capital of the

world. The same island that has resorts, massive tourism, and exotic foods suffers from political and gang violence – not that different from some U.S. inner cities.

For many Jamaicans, life is difficult because of the shortage of jobs. Without work, there is little to do to alleviate boredom, which is one of the reasons why sports and gangs help define their culture. Sports, especially basketball, are seen as a way out: out of the country, out of poverty, and out of violence. While basketball players are not paid, they have opportunities for college scholarships. In a way, Thomas is a success story – the Jamaican National Basketball team allowed him to escape the political and social strife of Jamaica and brought him to Cedarville, where he will play on the team and maybe use his de-

gree to possibly go back to Jamaica and teach.

In many ways, Jamaica is very similar to the U.S. – family is important, women have rights, and most kids go to school – but as far as personalities go, Jamaicans are much different. In Jamaica, they say whatever they are thinking.

For instance, Jamaican men are not afraid to tell a woman that they think she is attractive. It does not necessarily mean anything sexual; it is possibly just a casual compliment.

Some things that might be considered rude in America are considered normal and honest in Jamaica.

Cedarville's international students offer backgrounds and experiences unique to the student body. Hopefully the students' perspectives can be broadened by interacting with them.

Junior High Students Visit CU Campus For Cedarmania

Erin Smith
Contributing Writer

The all-night event known as Cedarmania brought many junior-highers to campus, and Cedarville students participated as counselors and helped with registration and serving breakfast.

Sophomore Steve Frey volunteered as counselor and said, "We spent a lot of the night laughing and talking. It was refreshing to see that there were a couple girls who felt it was important to invite their friends to an event like this - to make it easier to present church and Jesus to them.

"It was neat to see kids invested in the way that I would have liked to been invested in at their age."

Junior Diana Harris was representing U99.5 by playing music Friday evening during registration. As they were packing up the sound equipment, she was asked if she could spare 45 minutes to ride in an ambulance with a little boy who hurt his leg when he ran into a wall.

Harris waited in the hospital with him until his chaperones came to get him. "We were just talking and joking around, it was kinda fun," she said.

Most students seemed to agree that while Cedarmania was tiring, it was well worth it. Frey

said, "They were all so different and tired us out, but it was a good way to get tired out. I walked away not knowing where they'd go, how much they were changed, or how much they'll change in the future.

"Perhaps I might not even see them until heaven and become fully aware of how much Christ worked in their life. I might not see the fruits of my, and many other's labor, but it's worth becoming dead tired."

Sophomore Justin Ippoliti, who was also a counselor for the event, said, "It was a crazy night, but a lot of fun, and a great experience. Hopefully it will be the last all-nighter I pull for a while though."

CEDARS

Cara L. Snider
Miniver Cheevy

Noelle M. Madsen
Lamb to the Slaughter

Seth B. Martin
Ruby in the Rough

Will H. Jenks
The Mad Clicker

Stacey L. Shcolnik
Ursula

Sarah L. Greene
B.M.

Teresa M. Ott
Terets

Dr. S. Calhoun and Dr. D. Deardorff
Hearst and Derrida

Cedars is a bi-weekly publication issued on Fridays, except during breaks and exam weeks. The goal of Cedars is to inform and entertain its readership through reporting on our campus and our community.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Cedars, its staff, or of Cedarville University, but are solely those of the writer. All submissions are the property of Cedars and are subject to editing and/or revision.

Year-long subscriptions are available to the public for \$10.00 (U.S. Mail). Checks should be made payable to Cedars.

251 N. Main St. - CEDARVILLE, OH- 45314
(937) 766-4991

FAX: (937) 766-2760 - E-MAIL: cedars@cedarville.edu

News

Senior Students Bid Farewell To College Days

Gina Band
Staff Writer

As another academic year comes to a close, seniors are preparing for life after Cedarville. Many seniors eagerly await the next few months, ready to be finished with exams and papers and excited to plunge into professions or begin graduate studies. But almost all of these soon-to-be graduates look back on their years as collegians with nostalgia, praising God for what has been accomplished and reassessing the changes they have undergone.

Senior psychology major Meg Copella said, "During my time at Cedarville, I have learned a lot about making my faith real. I have learned that I need to have an active and growing relationship with God every day and that should affect the way I live and everything that I do. I have learned that God is in control of my life, and the best thing that I can do is trust and follow Him."

After graduation, Copella plans to work at Heartlight Ministries in Hallsville, Texas as a residential staff member. There she will live with teenage girls, care for their daily needs, and minister to their spiritual ones. "I feel ready for my job and for future studies. I also feel that my time here has helped me grow spiritually which will help me immensely in whatever my future holds for me," Copella said.

Senior mechanical engineering major John Bailey learned three important lessons while studying at Cedarville: "That to be a godly man is to be disciplined in prayer, study, and service, that God's glory is the ultimate end in all my choices, and that you shouldn't bother carrying an umbrella when it rains in Cedarville."

Playing tennis at Cedarville taught him significant lessons, including how to put his pride in place. He said, "I learned I was not playing for my glory, or even Cedarville's, but for God's. It's been a blessing this last year because I have seen how four years of having a testimony for Christ on the court has impacted some of my non-Christian opponents," said Bailey.



As the school year ends, seniors prepare for their futures in the business world and graduate school. M. Riddle/ Contributed

"Spring quarter my senior year, my senior design project which three other students and I had invested about the whole school year in, broke beyond repair. I was unmotivated with school and had a hard time being thankful in this circumstance. However, God used people around me to remind me that the significance of my project was not the project itself, but the human souls I've been able to work with. God's making me more thankful for the catastrophe by the week; I'm about 70 percent thankful for it right now."

"Currently, I am looking for a job as a mechanical engineer in order to gain experience and pay back Uncle Sam for the money he has 'lent' me the last four years. I would love to use my engineering skills for humanitarian aid and, thus, as a stepping stone for sharing the Good News," said Bailey.

Senior nursing major Anne Norman believes that Cedarville did an excellent job preparing her for the future. Through mentoring professors, Bible classes, and chapel, she learned how to live like Christ and excel in her chosen profession.

Norman said, "My nursing classes have prepared me extremely well to be a registered nurse. I just recently finished my preceptorship, which is a five-week period in which I work alongside an RN. I felt that I was

prepared very well for this time."

Norman learned throughout her collegiate experience that God is faithful. "I knew that God wanted me to attend Cedarville, and for that reason somehow the tuition money would be provided. Thankfully, each time I had to pay tuition, there would be just enough money in the savings to pay the bill," she said.

In June 2002, Norman will be traveling with five others from the Cedarville nursing department to Togo, West Africa. When she returns, Norman will be working on the medical/ surgical floor at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. as a Registered Nurse.

Senior Christian education/youth major Billy Cliff has been prepared for career ministry through his experiences at Cedarville and is excited about what God has in store for his future.

During his time at Cedarville, Cliff took advantage of the Elijah's Fire prayer group, becoming part of their leadership team. "It's been great to meet new people on campus and pray with them," Cliff said.

"Also, for the past three years, I have been involved in Back2Back Ministries, which is a youth ministry in Mason, Ohio. I have gained a good amount of ministry experience, and most of all, I got to watch junior high students grow in their relationship with God."

Cliff attributes much of his success at Cedarville to the godly professors of Cedarville's Biblical Education department - men who, by their example, prepared him for the road of ministry ahead.

"I'm thankful for the genuineness of the professors in the Bible department," Cliff said. "Every professor takes seriously the task of presenting the content of the Bible and connecting that with how to live."

Beginning this summer, Cliff will be working for the church that created Back2Back ministries, Grace Chapel in Mason,

Ohio, as Pastor of Intermediate Students (fifth and sixth grade).

Senior biology major Beth Uitti said, "Cedarville gave me many opportunities to learn and grow. The professors challenged me to think critically, and the chapel speakers reminded me to stand firm on the truth of God. Cedarville has added to a foundation that will help me as I face the future."

Uitti expressed great appreciation for the support of the Cedarville community. "I am thankful for the many great professors here at Cedarville. It is evident that they love the Lord, and that they care about the spirits and minds of their students. I'm also thankful for the opportunity to be surrounded by Christian peers. I was encouraged, and I learned a great deal from people who are at the same stage of life as I am."

Like many University students, Uitti struggled during college to trust God with her future. "Each year is different, and each year brought changes that scared me. Before going to God, I would try to figure things out by myself. I would plan out my life and then tell God about it."

"Thank the Lord that His ways are not my ways. I learned while reading God's Word and through various experiences that God knows what He's doing." This fall, Uitti will begin the doctorate of physical therapy program at Oakland University in Michigan.

Young's Jersey Dairy

- A Working Farm
- Two Restaurants
- Homemade Ice Cream
- Petting Zoo
- Friendly Service
- Two Gift Shops
- Homemade Donuts
- Udders & Putters Miniature Golf
- Catered Group Picnics
- Great Sandwiches
- Covered & Heated Tee Driving Range
- Great Study Break!



No Bull.
Just
Family
Fun at
Young's!

- Best Milkshake in Ohio (*Ohio Magazine*)
- Best Ice Cream in the Region (*Region's Business Reader's Poll*)
- #1 Attraction in the Dayton-Springfield Area (*Dayton Business Journal*)

One mile north of Yellow Springs on Route 68
937-325-0629 cows@youngsdairy.com
www.youngsdairy.com
Dairy Store Hours — 6 am to 10 pm Sun-Thurs
6 am to 11 pm Fri & Sat



News

New Dorm Solves Perennial Housing Dilemma

Lindsay Marks
Contributing Editor

No more overflow, no more waiting list, no more off-campus housing. The new dorm, the name of which is yet to be revealed, is opening in August of 2002. The dorm has been under construction since Fall 2001 and is causing many seniors to live on campus once again. However, Dr. Paul Dixon says that the dorm is simply a way to accommodate for increasing enrollment, not to prevent seniors from moving off campus.

The dorm will house 150 men, 150 women, and two resident directors. Built near the northwest side of campus, the dorm is situated close to the Stevens Student Center and the future site of the fitness and recreation center. Its location plays a large part in expanding the campus farther west. The dorm's design is similar to that of McKinney-McChesney and will have the same joint-lounge setup. The rooms are the same size as those in McKinney-McChesney, and each room will have air-condi-

tioning, a perk for the August weather. Lounges and stairwells will be conveniently located in the middle of the wings.

Jim Amstutz, the current RD of the Hill, will be the men's RD in the new dorm. The women's RD will be Bonnie Kuvshnikov, the current RD of Faith. Kuvshnikov, who has lived in Faith for two years, is looking forward to a new building and a "memorable year" with students there.

Kuvshnikov said, "I think it will be a fun-spirited dorm and hopefully will have strong unity between the people living there. I want the girls to all know each other well."

Amstutz said, "I would like it to be a place that men take discipleship seriously and have an atmosphere that men can sharpen each other. I think that fun is also the key to the 'face' of a new dorm. I would like to see both the girls' side and the men's side do a lot together."

Six resident assistants on each side will help create the "face" of the new dorm. The men's RAs are Travis Casper, Adam



Jim Amstutz awaits his new home as an R.D. M. Riddle/ Contributed

Craig, Ben Horton, Phil Miller, Brock Bahler, and Aaron Roth. The women RAs are Kristin Pierce, Debbie Compton, Lindsey Perkins, Kristie Uminn, Anna Avery, and Anna Gebert. Many of these men and women have been RAs in the past in other dorms on campus. Uminn lived off campus this year but will be

moving back on to be an RA in the new dorm. She said, "So many people see living on campus as a burden but it's not. As great as living off is, you have the rest of your life to live 'off-campus' but never again will you have the opportunity to live in a hall with 30 great friends."

Pierce looks forward to the idea of everything being in mint condition. She said, "One of the biggest perks is that all of the furniture and carpets, etc. are all brand new." Students in the new dorm are also looking forward to living with strictly upperclassmen. Pierce said, "The 'upper-classman only' atmosphere will help make up for not being off campus, because the dorm will be full of friends."

Junior Leah Gombis said, "It'll be cool to be able to set the 'tone' for the new dorm, being the first ones in there. It will also be nice to be on a different part of campus, away from everyone else but we'll be near everything."

Many new dorm inhabitants look forward to one last year living the "dorm life." Junior Jaime Rocke said, "I will be with all my friends, and what better way to spend my last year at Cedarville than with the girls who have impacted my life the most. It will be good to be all together which would not have happened if we all would have gotten off campus."

Presidential Recommendations Still Undecided After Search

Kimberly Eridon
Lead Writer

The search for the next president of Cedarville University continues.

The search committee is currently interviewing candidates for the position. Junior class president Emily Gayer is the student representative on the search committee. She said, "The presidential search is in the interviewing process, because of the nature of the position being filled, the exact

details can't be given to protect all potential candidates."

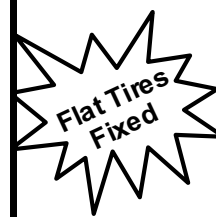
The next step is to narrow the field to one to three candidates to submit to the board. The committee will submit their top choice to the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees. The Council will interview the candidate, and if the candidate is approved, the whole board will interview the candidate.

If approved by the whole board, the candidate will be the next president of Cedarville University. An October board meet-

ing will decide the final candidate.

Students can still nominate candidates online, and they are encouraged to pray about the decision. "Specific detailed answers about certain candidates cannot be answered," Gayer said. "I know that those of us on the search committee who are on campus (Jeff Beste, Dr. [John] Silvius, and Dr. [Chris] Miller) very much enjoy hearing people's input. The others would too; they are just not as accessible."

CEDARVILLE AUTOMOTIVE



54 South Main St.
Cedarville



- Towing & Starting
- New & Used Tires
- Oil Changes & Lube
- Transmissions
- Fuel & Water Pumps

- Brakes
- Tune-ups
- Engines
- Batteries
- A/C & Heating

Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday

VISA & MC
Accepted



Rob Hennessee
Owner
ASE Certified

News

Social Work Seniors Raise Money For Refugees

Chris Lucarini
Contributing Writer

Apparently, war zones in third-world countries and placid southwestern Ohio have something in common after all. Comprising an issue of international weight, over 1.3 million refugees have immigrated to the United States over the last decade, and a significant number of them have found their new homes in the Dayton-Columbus area.

Two senior social work majors, Erin Knowles and Kelly Neer, have taken up the effort to raise awareness of refugees in the Cedarville area. This extensive project culminated with a lecture at the Ohio College Association of Social Work Educators held at Ohio University in Athens. Add a recent Cedarville chapel presentation to the portfolio, and their message has taken another social work senior project to a higher level, and according to Knowles and Neer, a higher calling.

"The most important aspect of this is to bring glory to God, most definitely by acting in obedience to His Word," said Neer. "We can't just use our freedoms to remain comfortable, just satisfying our needs and desires, but to serve others."



Knowles, Neer, and Sutter-Tkel are raising funds for refugees. *W. Jenks/ Cedars*

Knowles said, "I feel it is our Christian duty to help others. Refugees are just one group who are really needy and appreciate our help."

While in chapel, many Cedarville students had their first taste of the facts and faces of the refugee crisis in chapel, both Neer and Knowles have been saturated the past year with studies that have made them acutely

aware of local needs. In several cases, these studies required hands-on investigations and face-to-face interaction.

"I visited several Rwandan refugee families living at the House of the People in Dayton refugee shelter, a Catholic organization, as well as interviewing social service providers, church leaders, a lawyer, and other experienced professionals through-

out my study," said Neer. "Refugees are a diverse group and it's hard to single out one great need, I would say their biggest need is having a safe home."

With this in mind, the two women crafted a project under the direction of Professor Cynthia Sutter-Tkel to not just raise Cedarville's awareness of refugee needs, but also to promote student involvement in the lives of local refugees. The team used a chapel service to challenge the student body to get involved, either by consistent prayer, direct ministry involvement, or by adding donations to the "cow."

"Cindy thought the cow would be just something crazy to get people's attention," said Knowles. Outside of Chuck's, a scale model, unadorned, hollowed-out cow sculpture awaits student donations to reach the goal of 10,000 dollars. The project involves a contest to decorate the cow to engage student's creativity as well as their wallets. Young's Jersey Dairy, a favorite Cedarville haunt and community-minded business, donated "the cow" for the project's use.

"A good way for students to think about giving is to figure the total cost for a night eating out with friends," said Neer, to put the idea in perspective. "Instead

of going out, go to Chuck's, and put the money you might have spent going out to eat in the cow."

Knowles and Neer also have other suggestions to help students go beyond the gesture of donating pocket change. Prayer support and church sponsorship of specific refugee families, in their opinions, are essential. Cedarville students can also provide educational assistance. The children need tutors, and the parents need instruction in English. All of them need help acclimating to the fast-paced intensity of American culture.

"We had to leave out a lot in chapel," said Neer.

While this project's goal is attainable, the ultimate aim of their research and chapel presentation goes much further than the dollar amount.

In addition to providing safe homes for two refugee families, Knowles and Neer "want to change the 'self-focused' culture, even the University culture, into one that considers others over self."

"It's not hard at all to stay on top of the refugee situation in general," said Knowles. "We hope that people understand more what it means to be a refugee and spur others on to work with these people in the future."

SGA Transforms Class Clash Into Barnyard Brawl

Rachel Ganong
Contributing Writer

Barnyard Brawl, organized and emceed by senior Aaron Mahl, featured numerous country-style competitions, including watermelon-eating and tire-throwing, to encourage students to demonstrate their class spirit.

On May 16, the annual Class Clash, sponsored by the Student Government Association, carried out its outdoor activities in spite of cold and rainy weather. Freshman Michael Ensslen said, "It feels more competitive when it's stormy; it brings out the aggression."

Freshman Leann Sims described her participation in the

hay-stacking competition and said, "You had to take a bale of hay and carry it down the field to be stacked."

Junior Tim Zierenberg, recounting his strategy for the tractor pull, said, "We pulled the tractor across the field; I tried not to get run over or slip in the grass."

Capitalizing on their large number of participants, the freshman class won the pack the van event by squeezing 45 students into a 15-passenger van in less than one minute.

Sophomore Rachel Mahl said, "For the people that are here, it's been really fun. And while a lot of them have enthusiasm, sophomores and seniors gotta

have the most." SGA president Seth Martin said, "The seniors have actually won more events this year than all the other years combined."

Sophomores Rachel Larrabe and Kristin Ahtila, after a muddy loss in the night's final competition, an interclass tug-of-war game, said, "We like getting dirty; it was fun."

Freshman James Ritchey said, "It's fun; there's mud. What else do you need?"

Along with some muddy clothes, the juniors took home first prize; freshmen claimed second; the seniors, improving upon their three-year losing streak earned third; and the sophomores took fourth.



John Nelson and Drew Bennett compete in the haystack race. *J. Jenks/ Contributed*

News

MIS Teams Travel Abroad For Summer Projects

Holly Martin
Contributing Writer

Fourteen Missions Involvement Service teams will disperse across six of seven continents this summer. Ten individual MIS participants are also heading out, and around 34 students will go through independent missions.

In planning an MIS trip, director of short-term missions at Cedarville Brian Nester said, "We always look for a good country host resident who can do onsite follow-up, because without previous contacts in the area, an evangelistic campaign can be like birthing a baby and then leaving it. New believers need counsel and parenting, just as any child does."

The face of short-term missions has been changing. In contrast to teams 30 years ago, which focused solely on performance, teams now also bring skills like computer programming, library work, orphan care, and construction to the field. "We want to love and reach people as they are," said Nester.

Eighty to ninety percent of career missionaries today started with a short-term trip. Nester says that the benefit to the participant is that "many come back to find disgust at the trivia in our lives. They're able to see more clearly what really matters — the Word of God and souls of men. They are affected with a sense of need in the world."

In order to cultivate a love for missions while at home Nester said, "We must become better prayer warriors and better evangelists *here*. Things like Open Heirs, Dayton Gospel Mission, and National Friendships all help."

Freshman biology major Melissa Pinkerton is going with MIS to Kosovo. The team will assist missionary Nadine Price: fixing up the orphanage, holding day camps, letting the children practice their English, and playing with them. "True religion," Pinkerton said, "is helping the poor and oppressed, the widows



This spring, students took time to prepare for summer MIS trips. *W. Jenks/ Cedars.*

and orphans. I feel like I owe God so much for what He's done for me, and this is how I can worship God relationally."

Sophomore Kristin Gledhill, an integrated language arts major, will travel to Australia with the music and drama team. "My two greatest passions are evangelism and drama, so to combine them is exciting, profound," she said. The team has prepared different programs: one for third to sixth graders, one for adults, one evangelistic and one for believers. In addition to traveling to churches and open air settings, the team will help with two Word of Life camps.

Junior pre-med major Matt Garrett will spend 10 days in a rural Amazon clinic assisting a team of physicians/surgeons. His primary duties will be working in the operating rooms, wards, and clinical visits to surrounding villages. Short term missions are good, Garrett said, for "discovering that niche where you say 'hey, this is something I could do.'"

Some students, like senior missions major Nicolette King, are traveling abroad to complete missions internships. King, who is going through Hindustan Bible Institute, will spend the summer

at an orphanage in southern India. She will help with physical needs of younger children, playing, loving, "giving physical attention they don't get," she said. She will also mentor some of the older girls who speak English as a second language. "Ever since I was 12, I had a passion for orphans specifically. It breaks my heart to think that there are so many children all over the world that don't have anyone. I want to be an image of Christ in their life; if they don't have parents to love them, to show that they have a Father who does," King said.

King's preparation for her internship includes writing a paper on India and learning about cultural issues — how women are viewed, things to do and not do in public. While there, King will be required to journal every day and meet with a missionary once a week for evaluation. When she returns, she will make a 30-minute presentation in order to receive credit for her experience.

"I'm scared — I've never been to India or any place like it, so I'll be completely out of my comfort zone," King said. She plans to attend seminary to study cross-cultural ministries, so after her internship, she said, "I'll have a while to think."

Sophomore Stan Mistak, on the other hand, is going to Peru for ten days with a group from his local church. His team will include a youth pastor, children, retired folks, and high school students. Half the team, which will include a number of professionals, will do construction work; the other half will hold Vacation Bible School for the street kids. Many of the orphans are boys, conceived through rape, whose mothers leave them on the street to die. Mistak's team will join local missionaries who have a full-time ministry to the children.

Mistak said, "I see the need just to help out missionaries, to love people no matter where I am. I think it would be neat to be in a real missionary context. I know I'm not going to catch a passion for people; I hope that's something God's cultivating in me no matter where I am."

Sophomore integrated language arts education Ruth Young, found out about the opportunity to nanny for a missionary couple in France through her church. The missionaries, who work planting churches in southeast France, have two sons ages one and three. In addition to caring for them, Young will help teach English to junior high kids in the church. Young said, "When I was making the decision to go, I got some advice first from a mentor, who said that if seeing France would be my top motivation, I would be disappointed. But if helping and serving missionaries would be my focus instead, things would go so much better."

Junior business major Katie McGunnigal will be teaching English in China for the summer through World Wide Tentmakers. Because of Cedarville's short summer this year, McGunnigal will not have time to do an internship for her major; instead, she investigated short-term missions opportunities. Her friend, Andrea Winship taught in China last year through

the same program and will return with McGunnigal this summer. The two will likely be stationed in a coastal resort, where children of vacationing parents will be sent off to study English for several hours a day. In this case, McGunnigal said, "We are not allowed to call ourselves missionaries. In our letters to and from family, we can't project a negative attitude toward Chinese, [say in explicit terms] what God is doing in our life, discuss topics like politics, Taiwan, rights, evangelism, or missions. In other words, we have to write it as if government is reading it, because they are."

Opportunities to serve in China are rare; they have opened up because "we're offering something they're interested in while building relationships."

Justin Price, a sophomore chemistry pre-med major, is packing a sleeping bag, water purifier, and tent, but he's not headed to the park. Instead, he is riding horseback through Mongolia this summer. His riding partner, a young Mongolian veterinary student named Aggie, tends cattle and evangelizes when not studying. The two will travel village to village, caring for the needs of nomadic people whose lives are centered around their livestock. Price will end his trek at Redmouth, where his two years of undergrad study in chemistry will probably place his medical knowledge ahead of the local physician. The two will be joined by a physician from the States at the end in August, and together will visit rural villages, likely tending simple problems such as "toothaches and bellyaches," said Price.

The physician, a member at Price's home church, contacted him about the opportunity. "I'm excited about broadening my mind and helping people. I don't think there's any better way to help people than to share Christ's love with them, no better way to gain people's trust than [medical] missions — meeting their most important needs."

News

Engineering And Communications Expand Classes

Timothy Gilmour
Contributing Writer

Students in the communications and engineering departments will experience some changes in the future. In the communications department, the electronic media and organizational communications programs are the fastest growing majors.

Since students in the electronic media concentration must learn up-to-date techniques and media skills, more yearly changes are incorporated into this major than most others around campus. This year is no exception – new media equipment will be integrated into the Tyler Digital Communication Center to enrich the major.

According to department chair James Phipps, a large number of students in the department switched into communications during their college years, often because they had not known about the department before studying at Cedarville.

These students will have to switch earlier under the semester program, since the semester switch will make transitions between majors or to different communication emphases more difficult. Since there will be fewer courses, each one will be more important.

One special benefit of the semester schedule is that students in public speaking courses will have more time to practice their speeches between classes. This will lead to more productive class time. Another benefit of the switch is that the ethics courses will be more tailored to students' specific emphases.

Students in organizational communications, for example, will be able to spend more time covering specific ethical situations applicable to their future work environment, while theatre students will be able to spend

more time in their own ethical studies.

Under the semester schedule, the recital track will shift to cover mostly public speaking; the research track will cover everything else, including theatre.

The communications department will expect incoming students to have more computer knowledge. Some beginning-level computer classes will be eliminated, while others will utilize more independent study. Software training classes will have more self-teaching; students will read a book, do the exercises and learn the program, then take an online test to show that they know the program. During class time, professors will focus more on content and advanced techniques rather than on learning the basics of the program.

Programs such as Photoshop, Flash, Illustrator, and Director are examples of software on which students will increasingly train themselves.

Further, more classes will be offered online in the future. Class time will also be increasingly focused on actual speeches, relegating theory to out-of-class study. Even the general education classes like fundamentals of speech may have more online content, such as CD-based interactive tutorials on public speaking. Many communications professors are already using campus network tools such as WebCT and the Internet. However, as Phipps said, "I don't think we'll ever do away with the public speaker."

The engineering department is also experiencing change. One of the goals of the engineering department over the next few years will be to find more space to accommodate the growing number of students. Engineers currently comprise about 10 per-

cent of the student population, and as the college's total enrollment approaches 4,000, the number of engineers continues to grow proportionally. Within the next few years, 10 new faculty members will be added. The department will be adding a new computer engineering program this fall. Anticipated for many years, the new program is expected to quickly surpass electrical and mechanical engineering in size. A new electrical engineering laboratory and a new computer engineering laboratory will be created this fall, and another laboratory is expected in 2005. The senior computer engineers will enjoy their own new design lab, comparable to the electrical and mechanical laboratories.

Besides allocating new classroom space and laboratory space, the department is considering the possibility of building an engineering annex to the Engineering, Nursing, and Science building for more project and shop space. No definite plans have been confirmed, and this addition is not expected for sev-

eral years. As with all departments on campus, the semester conversion stimulated some revision of the curriculum. "The semester conversion allowed us to trim five semester hours from the program," said Lawrence Zavodney, chair of the engineering department.

In addition, the freshman introductory engineering course will be revised to include more graphic design work. The department is planning to procure a comprehensive mechanical-design software package.

Instead of separate computer programs for computer aided design, solid modeling, finite element analysis, computer aided manufacturing, and other areas, the new package will combine these functions and facilitate interoperable design. The new program is an industry standard, used by major companies such as General Motors and General Electric.

The department recently passed the regular Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) review, involving a thorough overhaul of the

program. ABET sets the standards for all engineering programs in the nation and has recently developed a new criterion called EC2000. The old criteria granted accreditation based on program resources, such as the number of available computers and the faculty ratios.

The new standard emphasizes analyzing the competency of graduating students, requiring departments to maintain plans for developing specific educational outcomes.

Examples of outcomes would be students' ability to apply knowledge of mathematics or ability to function on multi-disciplinary teams. The next general accreditation review will be in 2006, though the new computer engineering major may acquire startup certification sooner.

According to Zavodney, two fast-growing areas in engineering today are biotechnology and information technology, especially information storage devices. "We'll be looking for new engineering electives in these areas," said Zavodney.

Art

continued from page 1

this work and see the challenge."

Chamberlain said, "I'm not about to define art. You can't fence it in." For some like himself, he said, art is a personal expression. For others, it could be a social or philosophical statement. A few students feel that Chamberlain's work is more worthy of being called artistic than much of what decorates the campus.

"[I'm] happy they have real art [displayed] instead of art that just matches the carpet," junior Melanie Slabaugh said.

Many people wonder why Chamberlain's own expression is centered completely on plants. This question, Chamberlain feels, displays an ignorance of how artists work.

"Artists usually work and focus on a certain concept or idea and progress through that. I'm not through with [the plants]

yet," he said. Chamberlain's love for gardening, photography, and conservatories has inspired his foliage themed series of paintings.

This art is his personal response to creation and the Creator. Pausing in front of "Shoots" Curts said, "Just looking at that makes me worship."

Bicycles for Recreation, Transportation, and Fitness

Bikes from:

- Trek
- Lemond
- Gary Fisher



Sales
and
Service

Full line of accessories.

Tues.- Sat. 10 - 6
Sun. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., Closed Mon.

110 Dayton St.
937-767-9330

Viewpoints

Christians Should Be Aware Of Same-Sex Marriage Issues

Kimberly Eridon
Lead Writer

Whether you like it or not, the government does have power over marriage in the United States. Each state grants marriage licenses, and state policy delineates the qualifications for those licenses. State policymakers representing the people determine state policy. Simple, right? So what about same-sex marriages?

When thinking about issues like these, I am thankful for the rule of law and the Constitution, for a democratic republic and basic, inalienable human rights. In America, the majority doesn't really rule — thanks to checks and balances and federalism — but the government is of, by, and for the people.

To some extent, we the people have a voice. It's a pity that sometimes we don't know enough to know what we want to say about issues such as the legality of same-sex marriage.

From my reading on the issue of the constitutionality of same-sex marriage, I have decided that both sides make some good points. However, I have tentatively concluded that same-sex marriage is not a right guaranteed by the law of the land. Some people disagree with my conclusions; thus we have debate. I'm proud to be an American.

Some very vocal people advocate same-sex marriage as a constitutional right, and some other very vocal people claim that the government has no business saying anything at all about marriage.

Most people have never pondered the issue deeply (or even shallowly), yet if you ask, most of them can give you an opinion

founded solely on hearsay or an article in the paper or a late night television show.

Maybe it's time to change that. Since U.S. citizens are — or should be — an active part of our government, maybe it's time we did some reading or debating or thinking or *something*, so that we have some idea of exactly what issues are involved in the debate about legalizing same-sex marriage.

Some people claim that this issue is a moral one, while some claim that morality has nothing to do with it. Most people don't really know what they think about the morality of homosexuality.

That lack of knowledge makes it hard for us to decide if the way things are is the way they ought to be, and that is certainly a moral issue.

There are those who firmly believe that the way things are is not the way they ought to be; they want to change the accepted definition of marriage to include any combination of sexes within a couple. Currently, the law is not interpreted to allow this definition. The way to change this situation is to change the laws (or their interpretations). Some advocates of change accordingly act to bring such changes, and I applaud them for acting. However, some of these advocates behave as though anyone who disagrees with their position on this complicated issue is not only wrong but probably a religious bigot.

As far as I can tell, the argument goes like this: since some people think that same-sex marriage is wrong, they think the government should not permit same-sex marriage to be legitimized.

This argument doesn't immediately strike me as unreasonable, but I have seen same-sex marriage advocates ridicule supporters of this argument as homophobes, anti-gays, bigots, fanatics, and other non-salutatory terms. Because they base their claim that homosexuality is wrong on religious beliefs, they and their arguments are discounted and insulted. This state of affairs strikes me as lamentable in a culture that prides itself on pluralism, religious freedom, and tolerance.

In America, an unprecedented number of people groups enjoy unprecedented freedom. Here, we can take advantage of freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, of religion. Maybe it's time we started taking the time to set a good example for the next generation by exercising our right as citizens to be informed about important issues like same-sex marriage. Then maybe we can make good decisions about the kind of future — and the kinds of families — we will leave for our children.

A Fond
Farewell To
Dr. Jim
Snowden -

Our Favorite
Drifter...

We Will
Miss You

Cedar Faces

Jason Atwell
*Assistant Director
of Admissions,
Guest Services*



Describe your perfect day. Being at the beach in Durbin, South Africa all day long.

What is the biggest goal you have for your life? To be the best husband and father I can be.

What celebrity do you consider yourself most similar to? Keanu Reeves in "The Matrix." It shows how he goes through the process of discovery and confidence in himself.

Describe your favorite childhood memory. Wrestling with my father before dinner and having my mom yell at us in the background.

If you could spend five minutes in an elevator with any one person, who would it be? Jonathon Edwards — the things that he said and did were so deep, piercing to your heart. I believe that he could give me concise advice for life.

If you could have any other job on campus, what would you choose? Director of campus activities — I would love being in charge of event planning for the entire campus.

What is your favorite quotation? "The soul would have no rainbow if the eyes had no tears." —John Piper

Who is your hero? My step-dad, he married my mother, who was fourteen years older than himself, and embraced six children and

loved them like his own. He has so much wisdom and spiritual maturity — he's amazing.

How did you and your wife meet? At the Pi Delta banquet, two weeks before we both graduated from Cedarville.

In your opinion, what is the best movie of all time? "Shining Through"

What is the craziest thing you've ever done? I did a back flip while in a suit, on a tour for a group of high school students that came to visit Cedarville.

If you were in charge of planning a meal for Chuck's, what would be on the menu? Homemade mashed potatoes and my mom's roast, and really good bread — that's my favorite.

What's your biggest pet peeve? People that drive ridiculously, like too defensively or way too slow.

If you could ask Dr. Dixon one question, what would it be? What do you want written on your headstone?

What is your advice for this year's graduating seniors? Be involved in a local church.

The Cellar

To Quell War On Terror, U.S. Must Increase Foreign Aid

Kimberly Edlund
Staff Writer

The school year started with the War on Terror and as the year closes, the end of the war appears nowhere in sight. Sure, the Taliban was overthrown, and a new government (whichever form it takes) is being established in Afghanistan; but American troops are still on Afghan soil, as well as around the world. Opinions differ on what will happen next in this war and where it will take place.

Just recently, several newspapers reported that a new warning was released that said Al Qaeda might be planning an attack. The warning contained no information about a specific time or place.

At the same time the people of the United States are receiving these warnings, Alabama Senator Richard Shelby of the Senate Intelligence Committee is releasing information from its investigation, saying the U.S. intelligence agencies are not co-

operating with the committee. Furthermore, Senator Shelby, the top Republican on the Committee, told reporters, "The FBI has failed the American people...[it] was either asleep or inept or both. [Information] was never furnished to the White House. It was never furnished to anybody."

However, not much action has been taken since the committee was formed. Rather, Democrats and Republicans have been arguing over the form of hearing on the failures of predicting September 11.

Too much time and work are being invested in trying to determine who knew what before September 11, when instead, committees should be trying to figure out the most appropriate action to take.

The Bush Administration is attempting to do this by releasing warnings about possible terror attacks, and this is a positive step. But it seems they should be going one step further and going toward the root of terrorism: the unsatisfied and belligerent people groups around the world.

Terrorism often finds its base in the less developed countries (LDC) of the world. When people are starving, unclothed, and desperate for any chance to move out of their position, their dependence becomes a prime target for building terrorism. Rising unemployment rates and economic stagnation cause some intelligent people in these countries to devote their time to less than peaceful practices. Many times terrorist organizations will seek out these people groups and offer them hope of a better future, as well as assuring them of the fault of the U.S. in their position.

The U.N. recommends that economically developed countries give just .7 percent of their budgets to foreign aid projects, and the U.S. does not even meet that goal. If the U.S. would commit to helping these people, even raising the amount of aid slightly, it may be able to reach these people before the terrorist groups do. Maybe then the War on Terror will begin to abate.

End-Of-The-Year E-mails Evoke Friendly Competition

Rob Chestnut
Contributing Writer

This has been quite a week, with the opening of Star Wars Episode Two: Attack of the Clones on Wednesday, which was officially dubbed "Pre-pubescent Nerds Release Day" in honor of all the kids who have been waiting since about five minutes after Episode One ended. I myself was one of the attendees and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. For the record, I didn't go buy a brown bath robe or paint my face or bring my light saber.

Just because I like Star Wars doesn't mean I dress up or will live in my parents' basement for the rest of my life. But let's just get out of this before I start to legitimize my obsession (for which I will be mindlessly ridiculed, even by those closest to me).

At least I'm loyal to something, regardless of the fact that I have a sick fascination with Jedi powers and the inner workings of the Star Destroyer. (For those of you wondering, yes, I was made fun of in grade school and high school and college, and yesterday, for that matter.)

So here we are at the end of the year, and you know what that means severing ties completely with those you love most.

This time of year is great because you start getting e-mails from people whom you might have talked to twice all year. These good-bye e-mails are a cornucopia of information and feelings that communicate how incredibly important you are to a person whom you met about

See E-mails page 10

Student Faces

Seth Martin

*Senior Middle
Childhood
Education Major*

Nicknames: Barebotham, Temptation, Gumby, Jackrabbit

Sibs? Terry, 35 and Kim, 32



What has been your favorite memory here at Cedarville? It happened while cleaning for Homecoming and involved a table in Chucks, a song by Willa Ford, an audience, and a lot of slick moves. Words cannot adequately express what transpired.

When the foods at Chuck's is less than appealing, what do you feed yourself? Chuck's? I don't think so – I'll have you know that I single handedly keep all of the restaurants in this area running.

Who is your favorite chapel speaker and why? Chapel? I don't think so – actually Children of the World rocked! I almost purchased one of those kids.

What is the funniest thing you ever remember being said in chapel? When Dr. Dixon gave props to whoever started calling his wife PLD – yeah, that's right!

Who have been the most influential people in your life and why? Jason Tovey, Scott Simons, and Kevin Young – three very naughty individuals.

What was the last song you listened to? I refuse to listen to music for it is the instrument of the devil.

What is your favorite line from a song? It is a toss up between "When everything feels like a movie, you bleed just to know you're alive," from "Iris" by the Goo Goo Dolls or "Soon as I step on the scene I'm hearing hochies screamin," from "California Love" by Tupac.

What is your favorite Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor? Sweet and Sour Giggles

What is one thing you have done, that you would never do again but you would recommend it to someone else to try? Live... just kidding!

What are your most embarrassing moments? Look at me – embarrassment is a foreign idea to my personhood.

If you could take anything (other than the Bible) on a deserted island, what would you take and why? A picnic basket full of food to share with my friendly midget who could fit in my pocket

What one word would you want printed on your tombstone? Temptation

If you could change one thing about Cedarville what would it be? The fact that I feel dumber now than when I started college

If you could meet anyone you wanted, who would you meet and why? My future wife – duh!

How many hours of sleep do you average every night? Three or four hours on a good night

What do you appreciate most about Cedarville? I'm going to go with the most overused answer for this question – the rules.

If you could change one rule here at Cedarville, what would it be? Nonsense – I think that we live in Utopia.

The Cellar

E-mails

continued from page 9

a week ago. In case that isn't enough, they include an itinerary of everything they are going to be doing over the summer. Granted, about 85 percent are

lies, but it's fun to pretend that you'll be "visiting the Alps" if that's what you want to call working all summer long. Still, you'll read it and write down all of the addresses and e-mails and lie and tell yourself, "This is the summer I really make an effort

to keep up with people." The thing that I appreciate most about this phenomenon is the game that it turns into. One person will send their e-mail out to 35 people, so then somebody else on the list will max out at around 50, and slowly but surely, you

are bombarded by e-mails from people you last saw in a PACL class back in freshman year.

Meanwhile, back in computer services, all of the servers are getting hot enough to cook food on, although with this recent heat wave maybe it won't be so

bad. (By the way does anyone have any idea what month it is? Although, by the time this article comes out it will be 95 degrees.) And if the e-mail isn't enough for you, just wait till you start saying good-bye. Who knew that the process could be even more difficult than the way you're feeling. I know that this happens to me all the time. You get all worked up about saying goodbye to someone, but there is still plenty of time left before you leave.

However, you don't know when you'll see them last. So you cook up all the right words and then spit it all out. They in turn will hopefully repeat the process and then you will both go your separate ways. Yet five minutes later you bump into them again. And generally Murphy's Law will kick into overdrive, and you'll end up seeing that person another 20 times before you even step foot off campus.

But then you're gone and the summer is your oyster, all 18 days of it, or however long it's going to be. If you're like me – no rephrase that – if you have a father like mine, you will be working from the moment you get out of the car to the moment you return to school. Any and all free time will be dominated by doing chores or other jobs for people in the church. (During the summer, my dad transforms into a walking advertisement for the service of two "very willing, hard-working" boys.)

Or if you are going to have an internship or something like that, take my advice and slack off, because it's about six inches from the real world. And you don't need to go there yet.

Or if you are one of those kids whose parents take the summer off and go on really long vacations, please contact me. Seriously, I'm desperate.

So whoever, and wherever you may be this summer, stay safe, write (not e-mail) your friends, start saying "fall semester," and live a little more than the day before.



after this, the corporate ladder
will be a piece of **[cake]**®

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do stuff that'll challenge you, both physically and mentally. In the process, you'll develop skills you can use in your career, like thinking on your feet, making smart decisions, taking charge. *Talk to your Army ROTC representative.* You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



**APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING
AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES!**
For more information, call the Army ROTC Department
at (937) 376-ARMY

Track Team Ends Season With NAIA Nationals

Sandy Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After a weekend off, the Yellow Jacket men's and women's track teams are headed to the NAIA Championship to be held this weekend in Olathe, Kansas.

On May 11, select members of the track teams traveled to Indiana University to compete in the Bill Hayes Invitational. For the men, senior Sergio Reyes earned first place in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:28.78. Senior Andy Paugh placed eighth in the 400 meter hurdles and 16th in the 110 meter hurdles, earning two personal bests with times of 54.68 and 15.13 respectively. Paugh also earned ninth place in the high jump, clearing a height of 1.94 meters. Junior Drew Nelson took 12th place in the 800 meter run, finishing with a 1:53.68 time. Junior Josh Mark completed the 3,000 meter run in 8:57.91, earning a ninth place finish. Senior Mike Marsh took 18th place in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.78 and placed 11th in the long jump, with a jump of 6.38 meters.

For the women, sophomore Sarah Roberts lowered her school record by winning the 3,000 meter steeplechase, finishing with the low-time of 10:55.18. Sophomore Jennifer Nikerle followed Roberts with a fifth place finish in the steeplechase with an 11:46.45 time. In the 3,000 meter run, junior standout Erin Nehus took a third place finish with a time of 9:57.62. Nehus became the first Cedarville woman to finish under 10 minutes in the 3,000 meter run. Senior Kate Beatty ran to a 15.50 finish in the 100 meter hurdles, earning 12th place. Beatty also cleared 1.60 meters



Jeff Beckley chips out of a water hazard earlier this season. M. Riddle/ Contributed

in the high jump, tying for 11th place. In the long jump, Bekah Millet claimed 25th place with a jump of 4.97 meters. Millet also competed in the javelin throw, earning 7th place with a throw of 31.04 meters. Junior Michalina Gluchowski and sophomore Michaela Cernetic earned 10th and 11th places, respectively, in the hammer throw with distances of 45.77 meters and 44.97 meters.

The meet at Indiana was a non-scoring meet that the Jackets considered a practice meet before the upcoming NAIA tournament. "For the most part," said coach Paul Orchard, "we just wanted to stay active in competition. Coming off back-to-back big meet weekends (AMC and NCCAA), we just wanted to compete so that we didn't have two weekends off before the NAIA meet."

"The IU meet was kind of a 'nothing' meet. There really were no expectations. I was using it as

a training run and just happened to do well," said Roberts.

Nehus said, "I went into the meet feeling really relaxed. There were no expectations — just to keep sharp for the championships coming up. I felt that I had a good performance, running a personal and school record in the 3,000 in 9:57."

Despite some disappointments, both the men and the women had a successful track season.

"Despite our lack of depth in some events, finishing second in the conference meet, and fourth for men and third for women in the NCCAA meet was a highlight," said Orchard.

Reyes said, "The NCCAA meet was our last meet as a team, and I felt we ended the season there on a good note. Numerous performances went down that should put Cedarville

Fifteen Yellow Jacket athletes will head to the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championship to compete this weekend.

"We've had a lot of good things happen this season — lots of personal records," said Orchard. "Everyone can't win, but it's always exciting to see the hard work pay off when people are able to perform better than they ever had."

"I'm excited about the NAIA outdoor meet; we have some people going who can place high individually which should translate into team points for Cedarville. We'll be well represented."

"Best of luck to those headed to Nationals," said Reyes. "I hope they look beyond the team, the school, and personal fame as we realize the true purpose for being there. The only real strategy that goes through my head come race time is a complete focus on God. Hopefully, the team will do likewise as we compete for His glory."

The NAIA meet began yesterday and will finish on May 25.

Construction

continued from page 1

over the Jeremiah Chapel's 3,500 seat capability.

Since many different groups will utilize the fitness and recreation center (intercollegiate athletics teams, student services' intramural sports program, and health services), it was important for everyone to

cooperate when it came to the design of the building. "We've cooperated to the point where everybody's happy. Not everybody got everything that they wanted, but I think everybody's happy," Callan said.

Once the initial questions of what to include were resolved, the next hurdle was the design. The planners explored numerous flooring options to find one that was right for the various activi-

ties that will take place in the fieldhouse. Planners also observed fitness and recreation centers from various other universities, including Findlay University and Bowling Green State University.

If everything goes according to plan, the fitness and recreation center will come online in time for the fall semester of 2003, costing around 13 million dollars.



sidewalk talk

PHOTOS BY WILL JENKS

What parting words or lessons learned would you like to leave to Cedarville?



“As Bruce Springsteen said, ‘Roll down the window/ And let the wind blow back your hair/ Well the night’s busting open/ These two lanes will take us anywhere/ We got one last chance to make it real/ To trade in these wings on some wheels/ Climb in back/ Heaven’s waiting on down the track.’”

Senior English Major Cara Snider



“This shaking keeps me steady, I should know.

What falls away is always. And is near.

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.

I learn by going where I have to go. (from ‘The Waking’ by Roethke)”

Senior English Major Stacey Shcolnik



“Defeating sin on my own has been like trying to cut a tree down with my fingernails. It doesn’t really work. I’ve been learning the hard way that the only way to victory is through the transforming power of God who loves me more than I realize and who deserves the full attention of my often wayward heart. Live through His strength to His glory for such a time as this.”

**Senior Mechanical Engineering Major
Will Jenks**



“One of the hardest battles in this world is to be nobody — but yourself — in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — e. e. cummings”

Senior Middle Childhood Education Major Seth Martin



“Let God completely consume you. To live for anything but the glory of God is completely empty.”

Senior Early Childhood Education Major



“The most important thing I’ve learned at Cedarville is to take things one day at a time. In my day to day activities, in my spiritual walk, I’ve discovered here that I need to take things ‘step by step’ instead of trying to always do things in great leaps and bounds.”

Senior English Major Grayden Schafer