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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

by Bonnie Smith

New people, new situations, not knowing where to go, missing old friends and family, your first night in a dorm situation—all new students go through these things their first week here and we all feel somewhat uncomfortable if not completely "out of it" being new.

There are people, though, on every campus who pop up and help the incoming students feel more at home. Here at Cedarville we have Ken Hammonds.

If you don't know who Ken Hammonds is you are in the minority or aren't a girl. He who has friends must show himself friendly and Ken practices what he preaches. (He knows almost everyone's name.)

Ken doesn't happen to be the most usual person in the world. Who else would take students Christmas caroling in September to meet the faculty? Or, who else can play Twinkle,

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## FORENSIC COMPETITION

NOVEMBER 1st, 7:00 P.M.

If you elect to sign up in the main lobby of the Student Center, YOU may choose one of the following categories: Oral Interpretation (either Prose and Drama or Poetry), Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, or Radio Monologue. You need only be a student at Cedarville College to join in making this contest one which will present exciting and even original literature to an interested audience of your peers. Rules and an explanation of each category will be posted in the Student Center and the Library. There will be an elimination round on October 31st, so start now and be prepared for enjoyment and enlightenment as a participant or spectator. Additional information and guidance may be obtained from Dr. John Reed.

## *Ev Reigns in Cedarville*

Cedarville has elected their Homecoming queen. From a group of four choice candidates the students selected Evelyn Hare as queen and Pat Wissinger as runner-up. As a missionaries' child, Ev has had the benefits of two cultures. She hopes to return as a missionary herself, not without Dave, of course. The 5'4" senior is an elementary education major. She enjoys horseback riding and basketball.

Beth Bennett and Jan Martin were also candidates for Homecoming Queen. Princesses for her court were chosen by each class. The freshmen voted Ginger Burget as their princess while the sophomores elected Meta Edelblute. The junior choice was Jan Beesley.

## Editorial

# Why Do I Stand?

by Rich Mitchell

The area of Christian liberty is an old and much rehashed subject. It has been the topic of several chapel sermons. Paul Levin devoted the Thursday morning session of the Fall Bible Conference to its study. Our college handbook certainly takes a definite stand in this realm. Occasionally the intellectual consistency with which this topic is discussed leaves something to be desired.

When speaking on movies Mr. Levin reiterated the economic theory of movie abstinence; money paid for good movies goes into the pockets of that "filthy Hollywood crowd." By non-attendance an embargo, though ineffective it may be, is placed on the producers and the whole system. God's money through me does not support such filth.

To argue this theory one must accept the goodness or the beneficence of some movies. The argument revolves around that whose content would not detract from the glory of Christ. I assume that this would be the same guide as that in television watching.

If I cannot attend the theater for fear of the eventual misuse of my dollar, can I with clear conscience buy groceries in a store that sells liquor and cigarettes? Is it right for the founding church to rent a Grange hall for Sunday meetings when the same building is used for dancing once a month? Certainly the locations of our Junior-Senior banquets have not always been the scenes of conduct which would

correspond to our standards. How about the buying of paperback books? And the list extends indefinitely. Yet by patronizing these we eventually support corruption if the economic theory of movie abstinence is consistently applied.

Responsibility lies in the spending of the money for worthwhile purposes because, if we belong to the Lord, certainly our money should be His. But once we have released that money, where it goes is beyond our control. Money spent for good movies more than likely would go to defray the costs of that particular movie and provide income for the theater owner who is probably no less moral than the store owner. There are more consistent reasons for not attending the movie theater.

Paul, in I Corinthians, presented a viable reason for not attending the theater. His concern was for the weaker brother in Christ. "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." Paul was not worried about the support his money, after following an indirect and circuitous route, might give to heathen temples.

Here at Cedarville we are made aware of weaker brothers, those whom we must not offend. The rules governing movie attendance are right, for they, of themselves, indicate the presence of weaker brethren in the Lord.

## Expanding Security

by Bob Allen

"Time is the greatest innovator," said Francis Bacon, and innovation is the word at Cedarville. One innovation incorporated in Cedarville's administrative structure this year is a reorganized and expanded security system. It seems time has taught some lessons to its children, hence the new security. There are three security officers who are, if I may say so, streamlined for efficiency. The officers work in cooperation with various administrative and maintenance personnel as need arises. They have limited authority of their own but are empowered sufficiently to meet any situation. The force behind them is as great as the College itself.

Portable radios comprise the greatest punch of the new force. As patrolling officers check each building they radio to a central point the condition of that building. Switchboard operators act as "dispatcher" for incoming reports and maintain a log of the incoming messages. Operators are on duty twenty-four hours a day for this purpose and for the convenience of outside callers as well.

Instant contact with the village police and the Greene County Sheriff's Department is available via radio and telephone if need arises. An instance of need to contact outside help would be to apprehend vandals or traffic violators.

The major attitude of the security force is friendliness. Officers are not required to patrol every moment of their shift and one may often see them wandering through the men's dorms, the cafeteria, and so on in search of someone to talk to. They aren't lonely, merely human and enjoy good conversation just as anyone. This attitude is very necessary to the successful maintenance of equilibrium between students and officials.

Innovation at Cedarville is the fire of an expanded, more efficient, and more serviceable program; the new security system is fuel for this fire. We hope that in this, as in all other phases of the college's expansion and improvement, that the trend will continue. These new attitudes and actions demonstrate the assumption of responsibility, likewise an innovation at our school.

## Let's Editorial

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

In chapel this morning our Student Body President, Mr. Dave Kearney, caused many male students to wince in mental anguish as he asked the question, "If there are 400 gentlemen in this school, why are there ladies standing?" The question was not the cause of the irritation. It was our president's tactful but very obvious rebuke to the men of the school for being non-altruistic.

Such action was unmerited. By looking straight ahead, I could see five vacant seats in the four rows ahead of me. Friends beside me later said there were two vacant seats in the row immediately behind me. No doubt the same was true elsewhere in the chapel. Even the whole first row of chairs on stage was empty!

The men standing at the rear of the chapel were considerate enough to remain standing and leave the seats vacant for the ladies standing beside them. How frustrating and irritating it must have been for those men to stand there, waiting for those seats to

be taken by the opposite sex! They stood before chapel started; they stood while the first hymn was sung; they stood while Mr. Kearney rose to his feet and rebuked the seated men for not getting up and sharing in their frustration-frustration caused by inconsiderate ladies who were either too lazy, self-conscious, or self-centered to take the vacant seats left them. Such actions in no way, shape, or form encourage continued chivalry.

Mr. Kearney's rebuke would have been more accurate had it been aimed at those ladies that were standing, not the men seated. Men don't mind giving up a seat if a woman is going to sit in it, but if the women aren't going to sit, the men are.

Randy Patten



# DISCUSSIONS

by Diane Cockerill

Some time ago freshmen and transfer students found in their mail-boxes a set of booklets which they were instructed to read before their arrival on campus.

These booklets were chosen by the new Student Affairs Committee with the idea in mind that they were practical and would cause the student to think.

During orientation week a number of discussion groups were organized for discussion of the subjects found in these booklets.

Some students found the discussion groups a time to get acquainted with other students and faculty as well as classroom location and atmosphere. They liked the idea of getting together and pooling their ideas. Many transfers found that in a Christian environment they could relate Christ to the subject without fear of ridicule.

To other students the discussion groups were boring. They found themselves watching the clock, or trying to keep their eyes open through what seemed an irrelevant lecture. They may have come to the discussion group unprepared since they had

not had the time to read the books that were sent to them.

Teachers who led the discussion groups also had varying opinions. Some found it hard to get the students involved in discussion, even though they felt the material informative and pertaining to the life of the student. Other teachers found the students able to look at himself and feel at home in his new academic environment.

Both teachers and students suggested ways of improving the discussion groups. These suggestions included a panel of returning students who could share some of their personal experiences, having later discussion groups with a shortened orientation week for transfers, and choosing group leaders before summer, equipping them with the materials that would be discussed and giving them a longer period of time to think on the subject. Buzz groups were suggested in answer to the problem of a silent classroom.

# THREE'S A CROWD

by Lin Mason

As an increasing number of students are overcrowding the chapel and library, the old saying, "three's a crowd," has become a reality on Cedarville's campus. There are approximately 872 full-time students who must attend chapel in a building which seats 650. 100 chairs have been added and class meetings have been staggered throughout the week in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

Assuming that growth continues, next year there will probably be double chapel periods or services will be held in the gym. A new chapel is included in the long range building plans but no date has been set yet.

The library has also become a focal point of overcrowding although this situation is not as serious as it is in the chapel. Certain evenings in the library are usually very crowded, and often when students want to

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Rich Mitchell

Mr. Grier, professor of philosophy, is organizing a club designed to grapple with contemporary opinions in philosophy. To realize this purpose the club will invite speakers who hold such views to present them at club meetings. In this confrontation members will not only gain an empirical knowledge of contemporary thought, but find opportunity to communicate their faith.

In an interest survey 41 students wanted to join such a

# REP. ON CAMPUS

by Bernice Bowersox

The midwestern representative of the Narramore Christian Counseling Foundation, Rosemead, California, will be on campus Monday, October 20, all day. Tentative plans are for him to meet with various psychology classes and all interested psychology majors. He will have information on the proposed graduate school programs being inaugurated by the Narramore Foundation.

club. Membership will not be limited to students taking philosophy courses. Membership dues will be necessary to defray the traveling expenses of guest speakers. About six meetings will be held this year at which dialogue will be established with guests from area campuses. A club of this nature will indeed be beneficial to the school in achieving accreditation.

# SHADOWS

by Thomas P. Seidler

A shadow is the evidence  
Of an object that is real.  
It is led by its creator,  
Though its substance none  
can feel.

It's an image of things hoped  
for;

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Oh may we all as Christians  
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do research, they can't find a place to sit. During past years, there has been a quiet study area elsewhere on campus, but generally it has not been widely utilized. However, with more students this year, a study area will again be provided and supervised to maintain quietness once the peak times in the library have been determined.

Mrs. Chaffe has pointed out that students have to be careful about infringing on the rights of others, including their right to explore a subject further by outside reading. Consequently, if the overcrowded situation does get serious enough that students have to be turned away, those using library facilities will be given priority over those just studying their textbooks.

Presently, everyone is welcome to study in the library, especially during the dinner hour (4 - 6:00 p.m.) and mornings, particularly Saturday when there are fewer students there.

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## SENIOR ESCAPE

by Rich Mitchell

Thursday morning, October 2, as low grey clouds scudded across leaden skies promising the Cedarville usual, rain, the seniors left for a long weekend of rest and escape from the academic pressures which had engulfed them for the past half week. They arrived in General Butler State Park dismayed, for who would have thought it would rain in Kentucky? But as the afternoon wore on the rain disappeared, not to bother them again.

The setting was most picturesque. The lodge located on the crest of the hill overlooked the valley below. The lodge itself was a thing of beauty, a sort of winged, rising wedge. The swimming pool and ping pong table furnished much enjoyment for the Class of '70. The golf course was used by several, even if it was for football. Of course, there were some who did bemoan the fact that the Rook cards had been left behind.

The highlight of the trip came as they assembled at the Observation Point overlooking the Ohio River for a hymn sing. God seemed really close as He was praised in song and testimony. Hearing the hymns, two or three groups came to listen, and left impressed, not so much with the singing but with the content. Several of these people joined them for the Sunday morning service at which Mr. Spencer presented a challenge from God's Word.

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## WHIM'S PLASTERED

by Barb Johnson

How would you like to be hand-fed every meal by your girlfriend? If you were Dave Whims, it might be the only way. Actually, Dave Whims broke both of his arms while working on a steel construction job this summer.

It seems that Dave was walking the wrong way down a one-way beam when he encountered oncoming traffic. Shifting into high gear, Dave attempted to pass but lost control of his "peds." Therefore, he resolved that since the shortest distance between himself and the ground was a straight line—downward, and that since he didn't have time to wait for the elevator, he would swing from the fifteen foot high girder like his favorite TV star, Tarzan. However, when Dave realized that the beam he had selected was not bolted down, he decided to practice his sky-diving and he proceeded to leap to the ground with abundant agility.

Although he landed on his feet, the impact thrust him forward and he fell, catching himself with his arms. Typical of the male species, Dave immediately showed his endurance by rising and meandering about until his father came and instructed him to lie down. Although Dave realized then that one arm was broken, he never suspected that he had succeeded in mutilating both his arms. Later, when he was taken to the hospital and x-rayed, he received perhaps the most unexpected birthday surprise of his life—two casts extending from his shoulders to his hands.

Dave was informed by the workman's compensation that if he would remain at home, he would receive a large sum of money. However, Dave, the undaunted hero of Cedarville, persevered and returned as a sophomore because he believed that there would be people here willing to help him. He was correct, too. Dave's roommate, Tom Kukasky, serves as his "gentleman's gentleman" by

dressing, showering, combing his hair and doing various other invaluable services. And very often, Dave's girlfriend, now serving as his favorite side-kick, can be seen stuffing him with cafeteria delicacies.

How does Dave feel in regard to his handicap? He becomes discouraged at times, but on the whole, he jokingly says that it is a good way to get to know people. His girlfriend, when asked of people's reactions to the unusual sight, replied, "They just look at us and laugh. And besides," she added, "the casts give Dave an excuse to get out of writing to his mother."

It is rather ironic that Dave is a physical education major who can't even raise his arms. His girlfriend says of this facetiously, "He gets along well in duel sports." But seriously, Cedarville salutes you, Dave, not only for your firm witness, but also for being the only guy on campus who can hit a baseball without even using a bat!

## Kampus

By Uncle Tom

College Students may well be called the wittiest philosophers and "foolosophers" of today's society for many keen sayings and remarkable quotes originate on the college campus. As one's ear goes sneaking around the campus behind a lock of wind-blown hair, he might hear some of the following cuts of humor.

"It is an accepted rule that there are no two clocks on campus that have the same time."

Two students were debating the pros and cons concerning prolonged periods of sleep in certain animals. The one decided that it was a very good idea. "For example," he simply and joyfully expressed, "when you get so far behind in your studies, wouldn't it be nice to crawl into a hole and hibernate for several quarters?"

One persistent freshman kept nagging an upperclassman

## REMEMBER WHEN:

Williams was a girls dorm.  
Patterson was a boys dorm.  
Cedar Park was for married couples.

Bulldozers were not heard behind Maddox.

There were only three more girls than boys.

There were more upperclassmen than Freshmen.

There were more Bob Jones transfers here than transfers there.

The Fine Arts building was the library.

The Shack was still "The Shack."

Our chapel was the gym.  
(It must have been hard playing basketball around the seats!!!)

## At Homecoming

The Senior Class built their float out of fiberglass!

by Dianne Kemp

## Korner

(who was trying desperately to study) by performing simple magic tricks. Said the freshman, "What's wrong? Don't you want me to do any magic?"

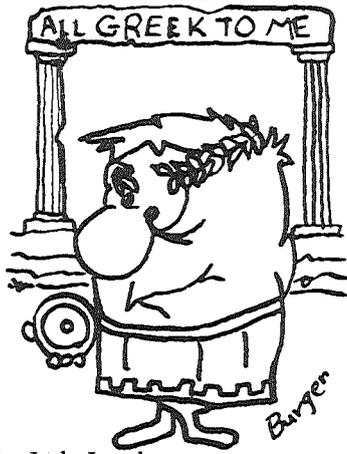
"Yes," snapped the upperclassman. "Why don't you make yourself disappear?"

There are certain, small problems which must be overlooked in each dorm. After the first week of classes, one girl prompted a fellow, "Haven't I seen you around before?"

"No, I'm a transfer student from Cedar Park."

Concerning the new sign-out procedures, one freshman didn't quite understand their full meaning. In response, he insisted that he would refuse to sign anything without first consulting his lawyer.

Oh, well! What can one expect in this day, today, when he heard the latest "hot tip" through the grapevine? The humor is quite free, but contributions are welcome!



by Judy Leach

This is the action column for the "greek societies" on campus. Allow me to introduce new students to this aspect of campus life.

Adjectives which best and briefly describe these groups are social/cultural. Kappa Delta Chi and Gamma Chi are for women; Pi Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Delta Kappa are for men. Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Nu, and Gamma Chi each hold all-school banquets during the year. Forthcoming events, including details on the banquets, will be in this column.

The groups are mostly involved with Homecoming displays now, but are also making plans for all year at this time; it sounds like some great times are coming up.

Warren Pettitt, President of Pi Sig, tells me they're starting off with a hay ride November 6. It will be for all members and the 18 associate members (prospective members that is). Pi Sig gives its banquet during the Winter Quarter. Warren asked me to mention this specifically, but it really goes for all the groups: Members, dues are always in order!

Tanis McDaniel is the new president of Kappa Delta. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Kappa Delta is expecting about 25 new members at initiation on October 30. Prospective plans are to visit various restaurants—probably a pancake house, for one. Last year Kappa Delta presented a Vesper Service for the School on a Sunday evening. The program was impressive, and gratifyingly well attended. They hope to have another such service this year; we hope so, too!

The President of Alpha Chi is Randy Patton. Their banquet is usually in the fall, and this year it will be November 7. That's all (ALL?) I will say about it right now—I promise you details next printing. In the Winter Quarter is the AX Talent Night, and Spring brings Cedar Day. There are events you won't want to miss. Aside from parties and guest speakers (like a representative from the Cincinnati Reds) for members of AX, they have a more serious side, the Rescue Squad. They have answered eleven calls this year, one of which was a disaster call. West Hall houses the rescue squad men; these are the guys to thank for those fire drills we so look forward to! Remember-ship: "Plebbling" lasts two quarters; there are ten "plebs."

Jan Phenix is the Gamma Chi President. It is becoming traditional to hold a Fashion Show for members and interested women during the beginning of the year. Although Freshmen may not join until second quarter, they are invited to attend and see Gamma Chi in action. This year the Fashion Show and Tea will be October 27. With the exception of the Fashion Show, meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Aside from the eating part-visiting different restaurants occasionally—Gamma Chi plans to tour the Dayton Power and light model homes, attend plays, and have speakers present demonstrations.

There is one more greek organization on campus, but which has a more specific fellowship in mind, and that is Sigma Delta Kappa. While the other societies' memberships are open to students in any area of study, Sigma Delta Kappa is reserved for future pastors. Emphasis is directed toward spiritual growth specifically. Though a smaller group, they will have a float for the Homecoming Parade for the first time. And, if they grow large enough this year, they would also like to hold a banquet. Kirk Heldreth is President of Sigma Delta. During Fall Bible Conference, Paul Levine spoke in the tract and radio ministry. They will be having various spec-



KEN (from page 1)

Twinkle Little Star and keep an audience captivated?

Ken is a person you don't just overlook and the freshman girls are no exception. There are varied reasons why they like him. "I like the way he dresses." "He makes you feel good." "He's funny." "I like his attitude. It's contagious." All agreed though that the number one reason they like Ken is because of his friendly, outgoing personality.

Several things came to mind as students reflected on their first week and associations with Ken. Certain things struck students as to why Ken appealed to them. "He made me feel more at home, created a relaxed atmosphere where he was and had a way of getting others to become involved." One girl mentioned the fact that Ken holds no bitter attitude toward his race. He sees no color barrier for we who are Christians worship the same God and are all God's children. Also, Ken is one of the most sincere and genuine persons and this is what the new students recognized, liked, and responded to.

So, if you pass someone coming across campus with a lively step, genuine smile, and greeting everyone he sees, chances are you just passed Ken Hammonds.

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**BLACK ART PRESENTED**

by Faun Kauffman

Now that our new students have memorized the location of the library, and the returning students have resigned themselves to the fact that it is still there, many will be making use of it during the week of October 20-24. When in the library

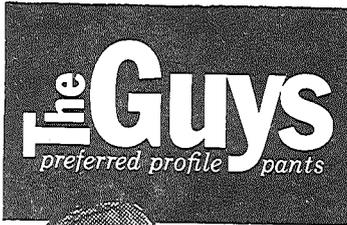
from Monday to Friday of this week, students are invited to visit the Media Auditorium, where a collection of paintings by Martha Shields, acclaimed Afro-American Artist-Illustrator, will be on display.

Miss Shields' background is testimony of her experience and qualifications in her field. In addition to attending West Virginia State University, Miami University, and Wright State University, she studied at Dayton Art Institute and obtained Private Studio Study under Lewis Eugene Thompson. This talented woman artist is also listed in "Who's Who of America" and has been presented in various national contests.

At the conclusion of her painting display, Miss Shields

will hold a lecture in the Media Auditorium of the library Friday, October 24 at 7 p.m., open

to students of the Fine Arts Division and all others who are interested.



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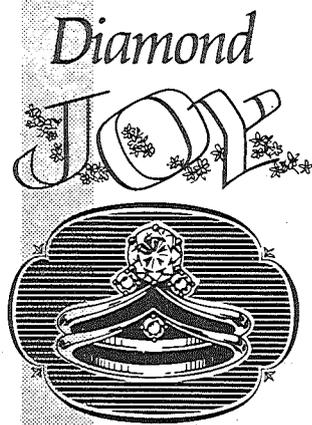
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