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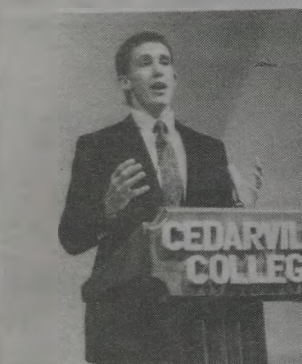
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AND MUCH MORE

95th Graduating Class — they're in His hands

by Brendon Cearley
Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 1, Cedarville College will hold its ninety-fifth annual commencement. This commencement will see the graduation of approximately 385 seniors. As always, the ceremony will be conducted in the Athletic Center, and will be held at 10:00 a.m.

There will be several key events at the graduation. First, there will be the presentation of the Senior Class Gift by class president Randy Oswald. There will also be a class gift presented by the Class of 1941. Mr. Neil Hartman, who was the class vice president, will be conducting the presentation. As usual, there will be the singing of the

senior class song. This year's song is "Whatever You Ask", which was composed by Michelle Wagner and Phil McCue. The key difference this year is that the song

strength and ability to meet our needs. The Concert Chorale will be singing, and the Symphonic Band will play the prelude and the processional. Dr. Tyler, Chair-

Class of '91 theme verse:

"Upheld by His right hand."
Isaiah 41:10

will be sung by Matt Benefiel instead of the entire class.

The traditional message will be given by Dr. Dixon. His message will center around the Senior Class verse, Isaiah 41:10. The key idea of this verse is summed up in the words "upheld by His right hand," which talks about God's

man of the Board of Trustees, will also have a part in the ceremony. Dr. Robey, a professor in the Communication Arts Department, will also be reading Scripture. The benediction will be given by the school's Chancellor, Dr. James T. Jeremiah.

Junior/Senior Banquet Promises a Night of Elegance and Entertainment

by Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

Cedarville College will enjoy a civilized evening of English luxury at the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 24. "A Garden by the Thames" is the theme of this year's tribute to the senior class hosted by the Class of '92. Held at the Omni Netherland in Cincinnati, the J-S Banquet will include an elegant reception, a delicious meal, enjoyable entertainment, and a visual tribute to the Seniors.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Omni Netherland with seating from approximately 6:00-7:00 p.m. A String Quartet including Lori Rodgers, Betsy Carlson, Eric Bletzinger, and David Brown will contribute an atmosphere of elegance during the reception. Dinner will include salad, fresh vegetables, rolls, stuffed breast of chicken, and double chocolate mousse cake with vanilla rum sauce.



Senior men stand in line for J/S tickets (Photo by Dave Wyand)

Entertainment will be provided by the hilarious comedy team of Hicks and Cohagen. The evening will be topped off with a memorable Senior slide presentation compiled by juniors Allyson Gra-

ham and Ruth Carlson. The evening of entertainment will end around 10:00 p.m. and curfew has been extended until 2:00 a.m. so that students may enjoy the beauty of Cincy at night.

Memorial Service to Honor Military Personnel

by Daniel Treier
Contributing Writer

For the past few years, Cedarville College has turned the Memorial Day chapel service into a patriotic, more community-oriented program. This year, that tradition will continue, with some special moments added because of Operation Desert Storm.

Dr. David Robey, Professor Michael DiCuirci, and SGA members Scott Bowman and Nate Misirian are working together to organize the service. Dr. Robey says that the focus this year will be "thanking God for victory". Traditional elements will be blended with a patriotic salute to veterans of the Iraqi conflict.

There will be several special

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events and guests. Organizers are working to bring in some of the veterans whose names are on the Wall of Prayer, so that students can see the results of their prayers. Alan Boykin from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, who sang the National Anthem during the World Series, is coming to sing the anthem during the service. Pastor John Harrison from New Richmond, Ohio, will share the testimony of the first Ohio soldier to die in the war, who was a member of his church. Another special guest will be Lt. Col. Loren Reno, a Cedarville alumnus who works at the Pentagon. Also involved in the service will be the Concert Chorale, Symphonic Band, and a vocal ensemble.

The service should provide an exciting opportunity for Cedarville College to acknowledge God's great power and grace that was displayed during Operation Desert Storm.

MIS Summer Teams Dedicated to Serve



{Photo by S. Neal}

by Victoria Johnson
Contributing Writer

The opportunity of being an effective minister for God to people of all walks of life seems to be a common desire of this summer's music teams. Joining the Kingsmen Quartet, the Abundant Life Singers, and the Summer Swordbearers, more than 15 Missionary Internship Service (MIS) teams will be serving "the world" beginning in June. Musical performance, however, is just a slice of the total experience confronting these temporary collegiate missionaries.

"Kingsman." Wendy also commented that being one of two female members traveling with four guys has been an interesting experience; Murphy's Law seems to follow the Quartet, even though the leader, senior Steve Murphy, denies the connection.

Several attractions draw the three college teams: Jr./Sr. High School camps, new a different sights, and the team experience.

"We just clicked," says junior Heather Rifenerick of her constituents on Abundant Life. "We get along really well on tour," she adds, "in spite of the Bugs Bunny mania the male members on the team seem to have." (There ap-

be very limited in their expression of the gospel, answering only what they are specifically asked. As Clinton comments, they must be willing to just "scatter the seed and . . . carry on."

Many MIS participants are considering lifetime missions. This is the case with Nathan Elmore, part of the Philippines team.

"I'm looking forward to gaining a fresh perspective on a different culture," says Nathan. Consisting of six Cedarville men headed by Coach Don Callan, the team is preparing to use basketball as a tool to share Christ to nationals of all ages. They also plan to sing; however, basketball seems to be their main outreach (Surprisingly!?!).

At least one team is ready for anything that comes their way—the England/Ireland tour has undergone many schedule shifts this year.

"We are going over with a bag of tricks—we're not sure what we'll be doing, so we're prepared for everything," says junior Sam Doering, paraphrasing Jim Cato, the coordinator. This European group has polished skills from drama and puppetry to solos to perform at churches, schools, and wherever else they're needed.

The Australian team, headed by Mark and Linda Price, will be centering its trip in Sidney and Melbourne; they plan to work in nursing homes and churches. Kim Higginbotham, a junior on the team, sums up her reasons for join-

Welcome To The Real World

by Jerald Kimble
Contributing Writer

How many times do we hear people refer to our years in college as merely a preparational stage for the "real world?" Especially in this, my final quarter, I have been asked countless times if I am ready to face this "real world." I have also heard many seniors state that they are now ready to make a dif-

those contemplating suicide, those who have lost a parent or close friend, those who have had to drop out of school because of financial reasons, those facing the possibility of cancer, and even those who have been physically or sexually abused? And why do these things sometimes stare me in the face? And how many gospel messages and invitations must we sit through before we seriously consider the

Where did the idea of a 'real' world originate?

ference in the "real world." Where did this idea of a "real" world originate anyway? Wouldn't that seem to suggest the existence of an "unreal" world, too? We are all living in the same world, aren't we? Or am I missing something?

When I hear people say that they are ready to make a difference in the world now that their college years are behind them, I am deeply troubled. Is it not possible to make a difference in the world during one's college years? Many people refer to Cedarville as a bubble. This, to me, seems to suggest that we are void of any outside influence from the "real world." In other words, Cedarville is an "unreal world." Why, then, does my life within this seemingly perfect "world" come into contact with

possibility that not everyone on our campus is truly a believer? Do we really believe that?

It amazes me to hear students say that they are searching for a ministry off campus merely to spend some time away from "the bubble." Could it be that someone should consider the possibility of on-campus ministries?—yes, ministries to fellow students who are hurting.

The college has established many great ministries in the past and many fine ministries have recently been organized off campus as well. I, in no way, desire to demean their value; however, I also know that it is possible to

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"...I want to be able to look back and see that I love the Lord more today than I did yesterday."

"Our goal this summer is to be an encouragement to existing churches—to help uplift discouraged people," says senior Nanci Woodard, a summer Swordbearer. "Even if we don't see results, the Lord has a purpose for our going there." Nanci, who has been on a European MIS team, says she has learned dedication and a need to trust God completely.

Not seeing "results" becomes frustrating for MIS'ers; the tour often becomes long, but there are many rewards.

"It really makes it all worthwhile when someone comes up to relate a personal experience, and how a song we sang really helped," adds Wendy Miller, a senior

appears to be a connection here—the Kingsmen enjoy the Pink Panther and imitating Inspector Clousseau.)

MIS trips are a totally different experience. Participants must do deputation to raise the funds, learn about a new culture, and, in most cases, be content to just "sow the seed."

"I've had a burden for the Chinese people since I heard a missionary from Thailand my [high school] senior year," says junior Clinton Rice, who is headed to China this summer. Led by Myron Youngman, missionary and English teacher in China, this group is preparing to minister primarily in Chinese universities. Using drama as well as music, they will

ing MIS this year:

"Matthew 22:37 has been my goal verse this year . . . I want to be able to look back and see that I love the Lord more today than I did yesterday."

Other MIS groups and individuals are headed to Bermuda, Togo, Austria, Alaska, Canada, Ecuador, Chile, Kenya, New Guinea, and St. Vincent. The Summer Swords will be making a Mid-Atlantic tour, the Kingsmen will be en route to Washington state and back, while Abundant Life will remain within a 200-mile radius of the school. These fellow students earnestly desire your prayer support during their journeys this summer.

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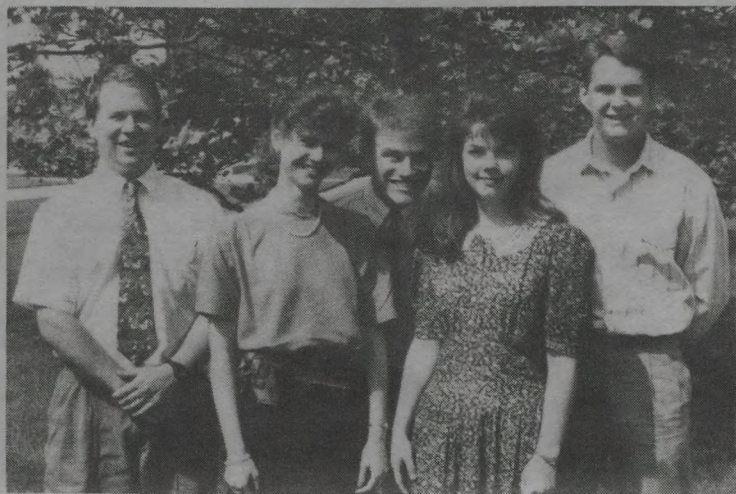


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LAYOUT EDITOR

I, Dave Wyand, do hereby leave to Jennifer Jones the *Cedars* super computer, my huge desk, the old unremodeled office, the swarms of flies, the smell of bug-zap, and the screaming people who think they just saw a mouse in our office.

To the future *Cedars* Layout Editor Brian Bales: I, Beth Burke, hereby leave to your care 25 x-acto knives all skilled in the art of amputating limbs, one state of the art computer and laser printer, great for term papers and resume's guaranteed to make everyone jealous, one big useless desk cluttered with ancient artifacts used by layout editors in the pre-computer era, the ability to invent articles on the spur of the moment to "fill space", all the cheating techniques I know to make the paper look full even when it is not, the late nights when your alone with just the "mouse" by your side till 2 am, a finely decorated place to escape when life gets too hectic, and all the other great benefits of the job. Good luck next year Brian.

COPY EDITOR

Moving onward and upward is what life is all about- at least that's what we, as Christians, are encouraged to do. Although it's not always easy to persevere while doing my best in the process.

It's not always easy to find people who are willing to put forth that same degree of effort, however my head proofreader, Pat Riner, has done just that. He was there through the entire process- often doing more than his fair share of the workload.

As I move into the Editor in Chief's position next year I am comfortable with leaving to Pat Riner the title of the 1991-1992 *Cedars* Copy Editor.

I look forward to working with Pat, as well as the other members of the staff, and hope to continue with the excellent job that *Cedars* has done this past year.

Jennifer Jones

ADS EDITOR

I, Matthew P. Anderson, do give this job to anyone who answers my blasted ad (See below left). This person need only be breathing, able to talk to strangers, and have a semi-creative mind. *Cedars* has been an education to me...one that I will not soon forget. It's come a long way baby. And Lord willing, will go much further to become an intricate part of every students' life. Peace, love, and hope, Matt.

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WSRN Celebrates One Year Anniversary

Beth Burke
Layout Editor

WSRN celebrates their one year anniversary this quarter. One year ago a collection of students gathered at the top of Collins Hall for that momentous occasion, the beginning of our very own Student Radio Network. These students not only get the hands on broadcasting training that comes with the job but also get to influence students' every-day lives. Through the various programings WSRN entertains, enlightens, and keeps us in contact with campus and world events. As WSRN continues to grow so does its popularity. "I'm looking forward to seeing



WSRN expand its horizons, perhaps becoming available to listeners outside the college." says Matt

Anderson an avid WSRN listener, adding, "I especially enjoy the morning programming."

Puppet Teams Prepare to Serve & Minister

by Daniel Treier
Contributing Writer

Three puppet teams will be traveling this summer as representatives of Cedarville College. One team will travel in the Midwest. This team will spend six weeks in or near the Chicago area, and then

"the Master's Puppets is a ministry committed to 'Setting the Stage to Teach God's Word.'"

travel through Indiana and Ohio for another four weeks. The team will be led by Eric Schroll; other members of the team are Reid Gritsavage, Andrew Shearer, Maribeth Tramel, and Heidi Westbeld.

A second team will travel in Alaska. This team will be led by Mark Irving, and he will be joined by Eric Cochran, Terri Crouse, Kathy Irish, Beth Irving, and Jennifer Jones.

The third team will be ministering in Mexico. This team will be led by Beth Britt; other team members are Marcy Brown, Cynthia DeClark, Patricia Howard, Heather Oxford, and Jill Prichard.

Brandon Waltz, who directs Cedarville's puppet ministries, calls puppetry "...a creative means of communicating the message of God's Word—the person of Jesus Christ." He says, "The message and the methods of the Master's Puppets are designed to help each child make his own discoveries about God's Word. Each program encourages the children to respond to God in ways appropriate to their own understanding and the truth learned."

He summarizes the ministry by saying that "the Master's Puppets is a ministry committed to 'Setting the Stage to Teach God's Word.'"

Forensics Team Wins National Title at Nation's Largest Forensics Tournament

by Connie Winch
Lead Writer

Cedarville College forensics has added yet another impressive achievement to its already long and celebrated list. Three team members, Mark Vroegop, Jeff Joiner, and Jodi Culp, competed in the nation's largest forensics tournament, the National Forensics Association's national tournament, and came home with Cedarville's first-ever national title. This is only the second year that Cedarville has competed in this tournament. The tournament took place April 25-30 at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

The team usually competes in regional tournaments against such traditional rivals as Ohio State University, Ball State University and the University of Michigan. However, Cedarville's three competitors faced over 1,000 students from 128 universities, including UCLA and the University of Florida. Each individual competitor faced between 170 and 320 contenders in each event.

Culp characterized the competition at this tournament as "a lot tougher than you see through the year." Joiner added, "Deep down you know there's a lot of people [at the national tournament] who'd like you to do poorly." However, Joiner went on to say that despite the competitive spirit and a "super hyper-professional" atmosphere, there is genuine camaraderie, especially between competitors from the same state. Ohio students pulled together and rooted for each other. In fact, both Culp and Joiner expressed that involvement in forensics has allowed them to develop close friendships with fellow competitors.

Other aspects of the national tournament have proved beneficial for competitors. Opportunities are afforded them to make contacts, to be exposed to different ways of thinking, to learn from their fellow competitors, and to sharpen their skills. In fact, it was through his involvement in forensics that Joiner was offered a full scholarship and teacher assistantship by Miami University, where he will help coach their forensics team while doing his graduate work.

Several factors make Cedarville's national title especially noteworthy. One factor is

the limited number of team members who competed nationally. Another is that Dr. Robey is Cedarville's only forensics coach, while many schools have several full-time forensics coaches. Also, many schools compete every weekend of the school year, whereas Cedarville has a limited forensics season.

Vroegop, a sophomore communication arts major, competed in the categories of written speech and extemporaneous speaking. He was a quarter-finalist in the latter, which means he was one of the top 24 speakers in that event. His written speech was about the Chinese student protest in Tiananmen Square. He became interested in this topic through a presentation made in Chapel last year by a missionary to China. In extemporaneous speaking, the speaker is given a topic and 30 minutes in which to prepare a speech on that topic. Vroegop gave five different speeches in this category, one of which secured him the quarter-finalist position.

Joiner, a senior communication arts major, was also a quarter-finalist, but in the persuasive speaking category. His persuasive speech dealt with telemarketing. He was also a semi-finalist (one of the top 12 speakers in the category) in informative speaking. The topic of this speech was the uses of magnetism in modern society. He also entered the category of rhetorical criticism; this speech analyzed the movie "Field of Dreams."

Culp, a junior organizational

communications major, became Cedarville's first-ever national finalist by placing fifth in the nation in the category of rhetorical criticism. She analyzed the speech given by Barbara Bush at Wellesly College, a women's college whose students protested the invitation of Mrs. Bush to be the commencement speaker on the grounds that Mrs. Bush had never accomplished anything worthwhile on her own merits. Culp stated that in her speech, Mrs. Bush broadened the students' minds on a woman's role and argued that one's interpersonal contacts are the most important aspect of one's life.

Sweepstakes points are determined by the total work of the team. Cedarville adds the national title to the state title won earlier this year. Cedarville bested over 80 college and university teams to win the national title in its division.

In the words of Culp, the three competitors and Dr. Robey "worked well as a team . . . [and] had a wonderful time" at the national tournament. Dr. Robey praises the Lord for this year, which has been the most successful ever for forensics at Cedarville. "To God be the glory, great things He hath done."



Dr. Robey, Mark Vroegop, Jodi Culp, and Jeff Joiner (Photo Provided by Dr. David Robey)

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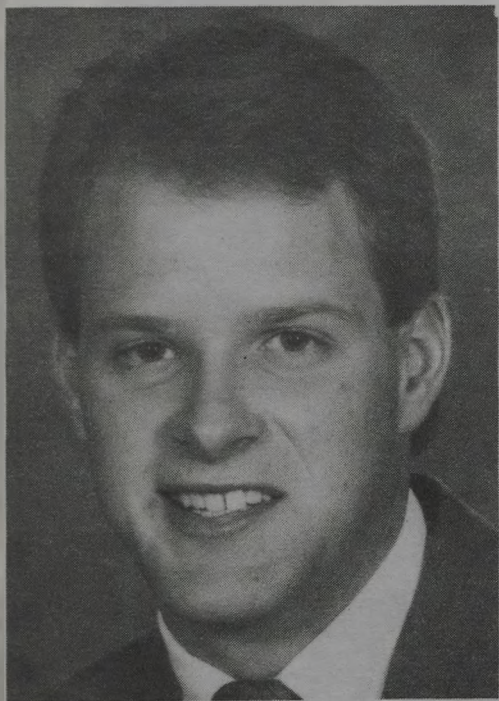
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Phillips Plans Political Internship in Washington D.C.



(File Photo)

Senator George Mitchell who is the Senate Majority Leader and also from Phillips' home state.

Phillips' main responsibilities have not been determined yet. They may range over a variety of different jobs. He could be researching and answering the mail for the Senator or even attending social functions with him to take publicity pictures. Phillips is excited about all the opportunities that this internship holds. But he does have one main aim for the internship. "I want to be able to understand their mindset and how to integrate Christianity to make a stand there."

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Lynn Leindecker
Assignment Editor

While many students will be returning home and filling their summer with those enjoyable summer employment opportunities, Michael Phillips is using this summer as a time to learn from a hands-on experience in his major. Phillips, a junior political science major from Maine, is currently planning an internship in Washington D.C. He will be working for

One of the most challenging tasks that Phillips feels is facing him is dealing with completely different situations everyday. "The environment will be very challenging because the Senator is part of the Democratic party." Phillips states.

After graduating, Mike hopes to build upon this experience and others by attending graduate school and continuing on in politics in some way.

Real World Continued

focus all of our attention on those we see once a week, while we fail to see the hurts of those with whom we rub shoulders each day.

I do not believe that Cedarville is an "unreal" world. In fact, to a great degree, I find it harder many times to grow spiritually here than I do when I am away from campus. But instead of giving in to the idea that things will be easier when I leave, this has challenged me to do better in my walk with the Lord on this campus. The way I see it, if I cannot love my brothers and sisters in Christ with whom I interact every day, how can I expect to make a difference in the "real"

world?

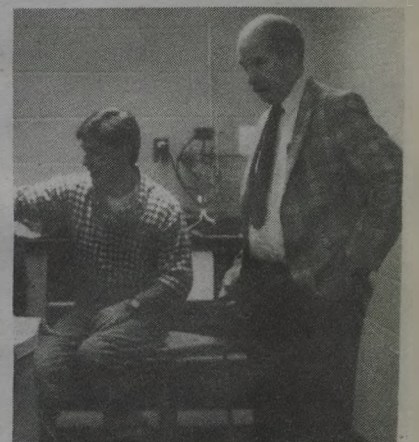
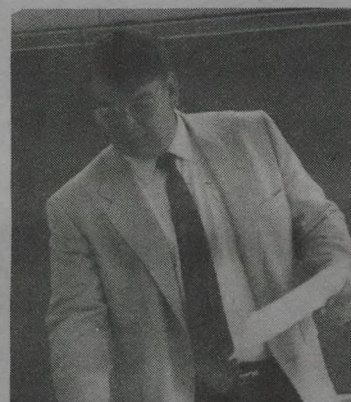
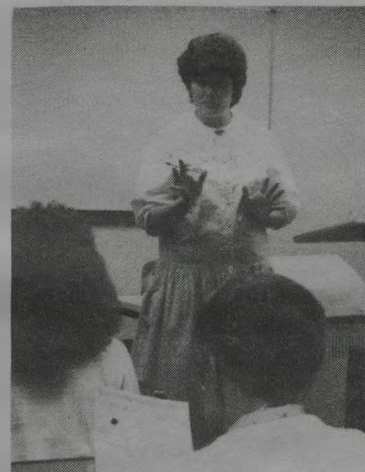
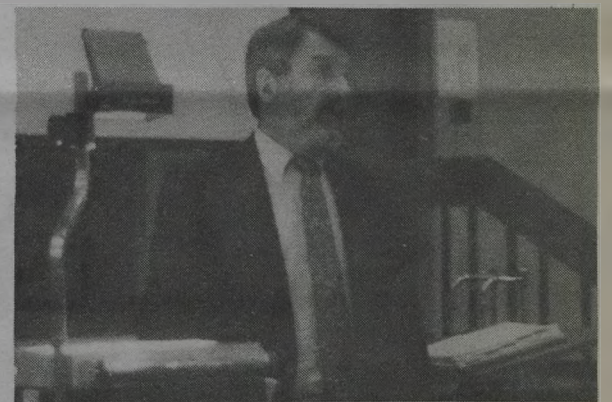
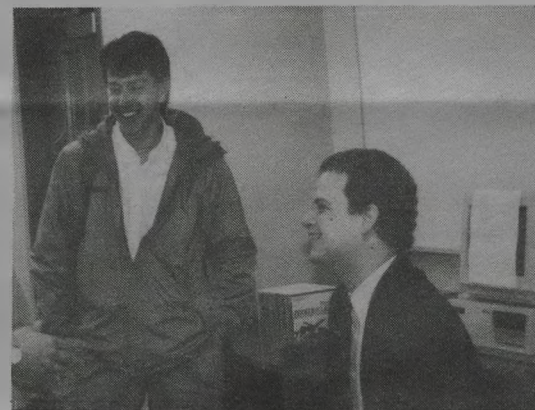
During the recent outdoor mid-week service, as I stood surrounded by the underclassmen, it suddenly dawned upon me that God has not brought me this far so that I can now go out and make a difference in the "real" world. He has given me many opportunities to minister to my fellow students while here at Cedarville. If I am in right relationship to the Lord, and if I desire to do whatever He asks, there should be no drastic change in my life as I leave this campus and enter whatever vocation He has for me.

What am I trying to say? Sen-

niors, it may be too late for us to change our life-styles on this campus, but how can we expect to impact the world for Christ if we cannot even love our Christian brothers and sisters? How can we show God's love in an ungodly atmosphere when we refuse to acknowledge our brother or sister in need and offer our assistance in a godly atmosphere?

Underclassmen, you still have time. Make a difference, now and in the future. As Steven Curtis Chapman so aptly sings, "God wants our best and not our better than." Cedarville is part of the "real world."

Professors Pose for Photography Class



Leshan Performs Senior Flute Recital

by Tamra Haram
Contributing Writer

Jacque Leshan, a senior flute performance major, will be culminating her experience at Cedarville

piece by Faure. Jacque's favorite era of music is contemporary; she will also be playing Feld's "Sonate," which combines several contemporary devices.

While at Cedarville, Jacque

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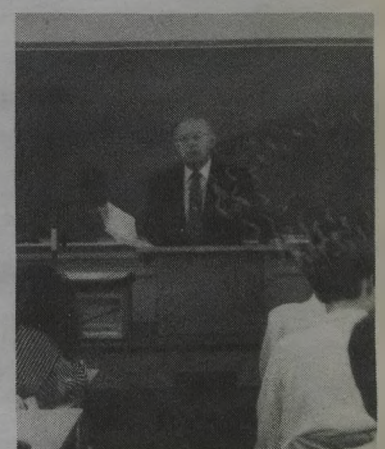
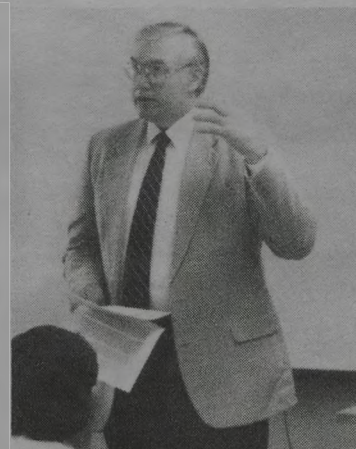
recital at the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Saturday, May 25, 1991, at 8 p.m.

Among the many selections that Jacque will be performing are Bach's "Sonata No. 4," a contemporary piece entitled "Image," Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy," and "Fantasy," a French Romantic

has been involved in the Symphonic Band for four years, the Flute Choir the past two years, and the newly-formed Woodwind Choir this year.

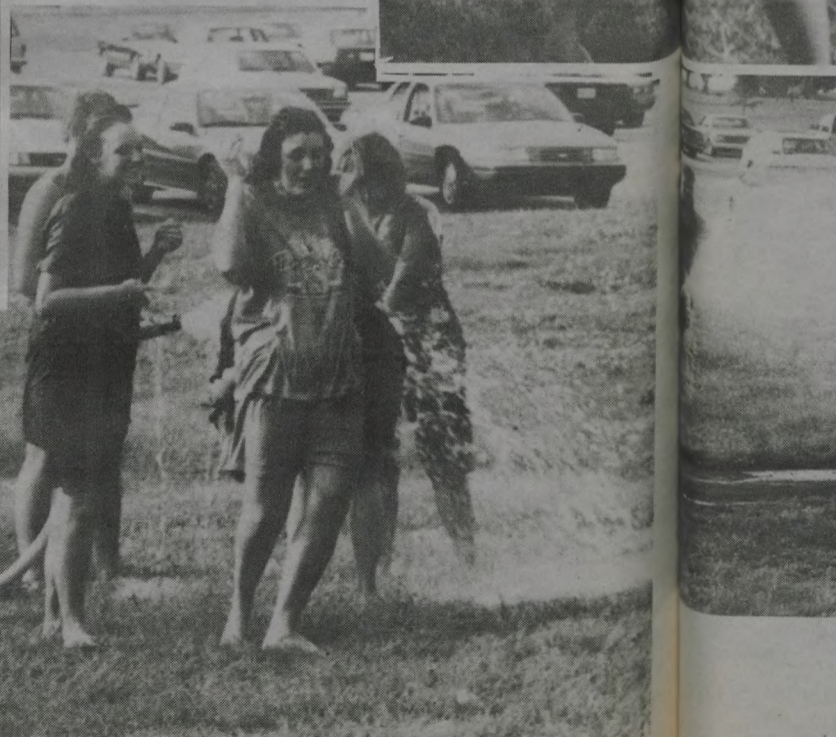
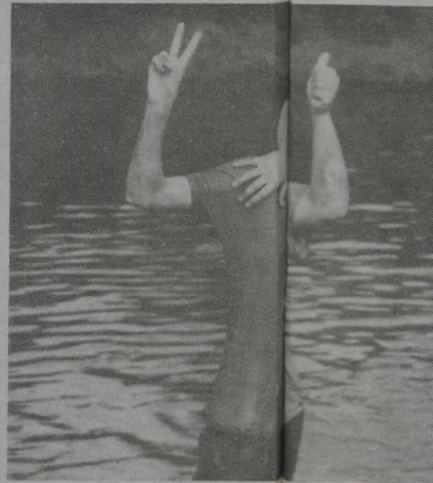
All faculty, staff, students and friends are invited to attend this special performance which will last about an hour.

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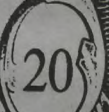
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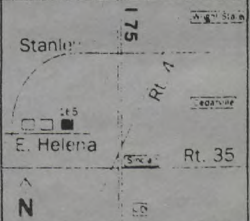
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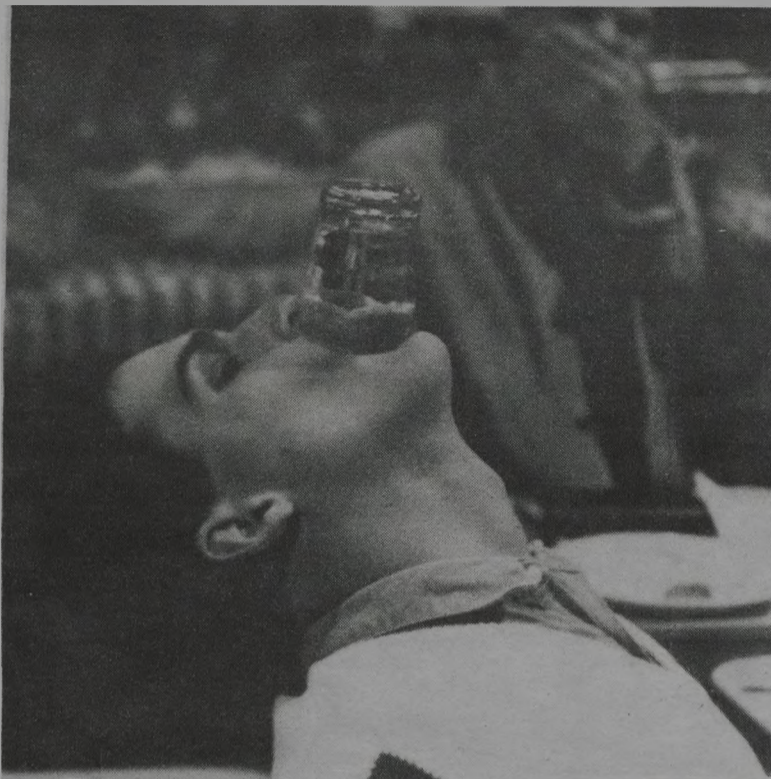
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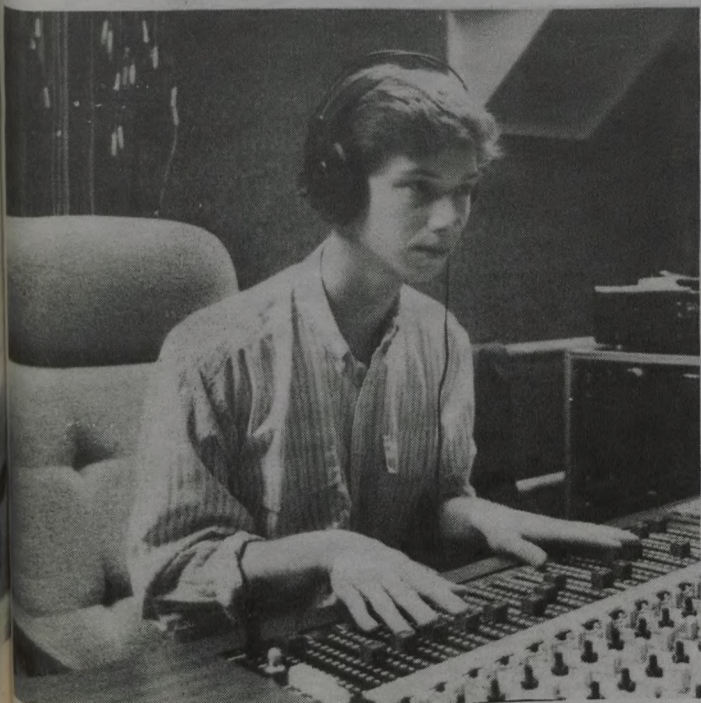
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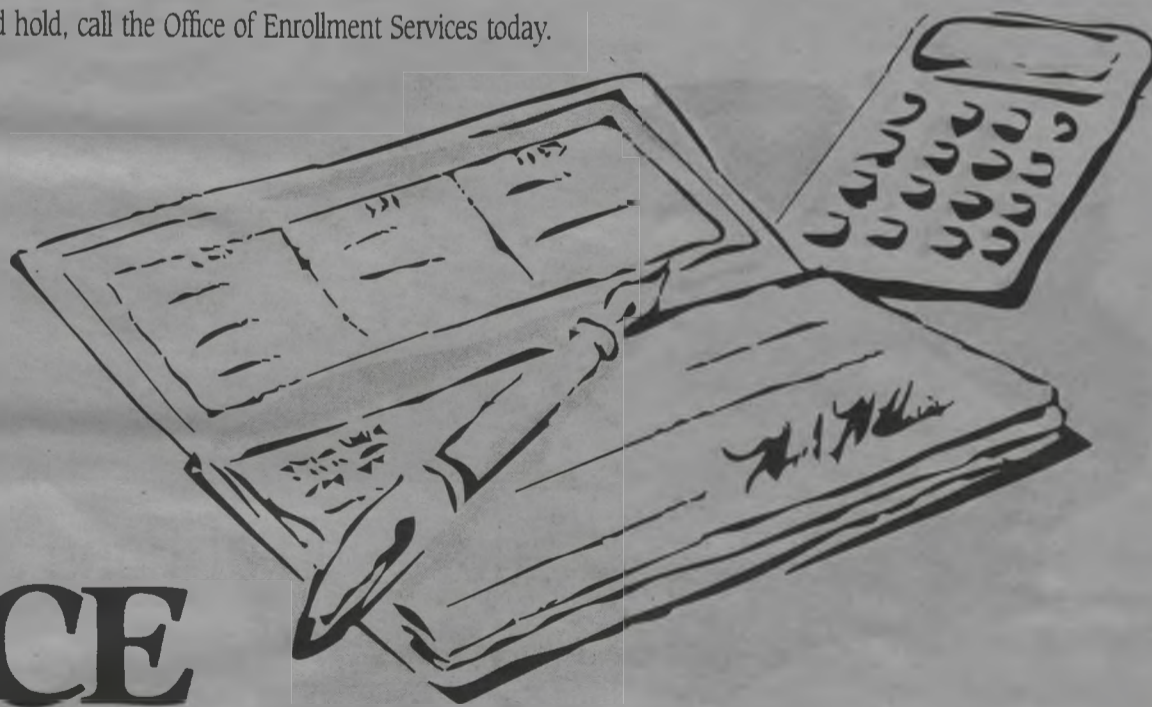
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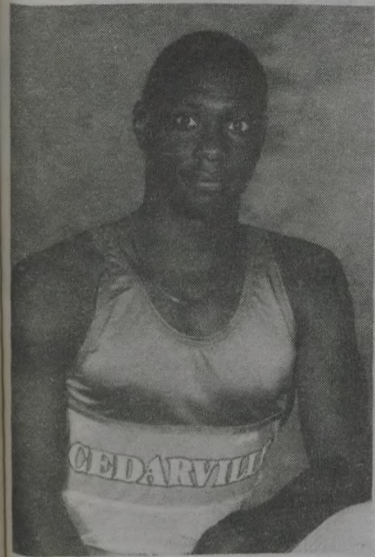
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Hammock Wins National Title



(Photo by PR)

Jay Ross
Contributing Writer

Darryl Hammock is a name everyone may not know, but he has already contributed to Cedarville College in various ways. Hammock has already served as a chaplain, strengthened the team, and managed to keep life interesting. The amazing thing is he is only a Freshman. Darryl was originally recruited to Cedarville for his track performance, yet he has managed to bring more to Cedarville than pure athletic skill. He has provided excellent leadership for the freshman class through his position as a chaplain as well as encouragement

for individuals through notes, poetry, or an uplifting word.

Darryl's track accomplishments are also an encouragement for Cedarville College. He was the Mid-Ohio Conference champion and the National Christian College Athletic Association champion in the 400 meters recording a time of 49.14 seconds in the nationals. He also contributed to the 4x100 relay team that broke the school record earlier this year. Hammock has a goal in the area of track,

to break the school record in the 400 meters, which he still has a chance of doing this year at the NAIA nationals which the track team is traveling to this week.

Aside from his duties of class chaplain and track Darryl has brought a unique personality with him to campus. He is always ready with something humorous to say at just about anytime. In the dorm he provides enjoyment through his own special antics and by taping Far Side comics all over his door for everyone to read.

All in all Darryl Hammock is a special individual that adds a little bit more to life here at Cedarville College. How do I know? I should, I'm his roommate.

Women's Tennis Team Wins District 22 Tournament

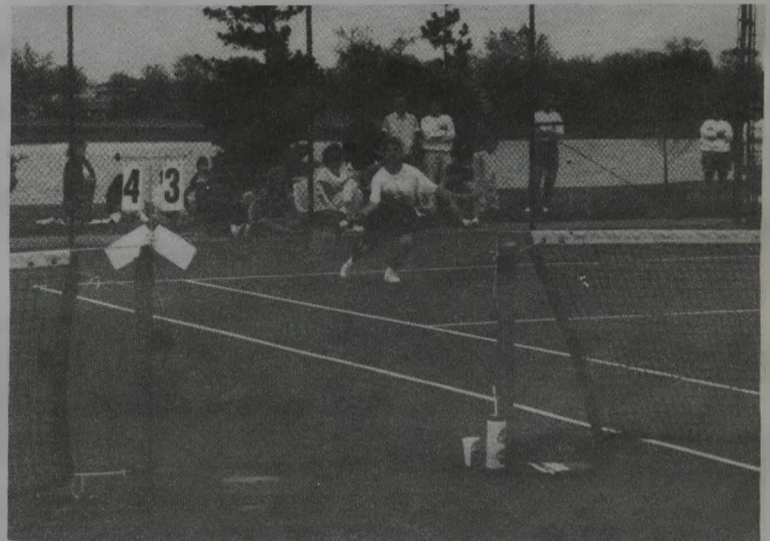
Julie Swift
Lead Writer

The ice cold water dumped on Coach Diehl announced the 2nd consecutive victory in the NAIA District 22 tennis tournament for the women. Last year Cedarville swept the singles flights and 3 doubles flights with minimal effort. This year it was a fight to the finish and Cedarville came out in front.

The final totals were Cedarville (37 points) Wilmington (32 points), Findlay (30 points), Walsh (22 points), Bluffton (10 points), Mt. Vernon (10 points), Malone (9 points), Shawnee State (9 points), and Tiffin (3 points).

Cedarville entered the tournament top seeded in flights 1,2,5, and 6 and second seeded in all three doubles.

Thursday May 9 all Cedarville players advanced to the second round with first round wins. Winners in the second round of singles Friday morning included Angie Hartman, Elaine Stroup, and Lynette Cruz. All three doubles teams earned a place in the finals



(Photo by B. Montgomery)

0-3 deficit in the first set before turning it around and triumphing 6-4, 6-1.

Lynette Cruz, who holds the only perfect record on the Cedarville squad, withstood the tie-breaker test. Cruz faced Shannon Pilny of Wilmington. After dominating the first set 6-2, Cruz found herself in a tie-breaker in the second set. Cruz hung tough and pulled out a 9-7 win. That win wrapped up the victory for Cedarville, but they were still hungry.

In the first doubles final Swift and Hartman of Cedarville clashed with Schmidt Hanigofsky of Walsh. The Walsh duo was the only team in the District that had beaten the Cedarville pair.

Before the match Hartman told Swift that she didn't intend to lose two matches in one day. So the pair stepped on the court and un-

leashed a 3 set thriller 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

At second doubles, Stroup and Seaman of cedarville collided with Miller and Roberts of Findlay. The Findlay duo had triumphed exactly one week earlier at the conference tournament. But Cedarville said "not again" and shut the door on Findlay 6-3, 6-1.

The third doubles final matched Smith and Gannon of Cedarville with Delley and Mullee of Findlay. After a first set win, Findlay came back 6-4, 6-3 to take the match.

Julie Swift notes. "The team victory was sweeter this year because we had to work for it. Findlay and Wilmington were hungry to beat us, but we withstood their challenge." The district win earned the team a trip to NAIA Nationals in Kansas City, where they are competing this week.

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on Saturday. The second round singles losers avenged their morning matches with a strong showing in the evening consolation matches. Julie Swift, Carol Chamberlain, and Julie Seaman claimed a third place finish for Cedarville in their respective flights.

Thus the stage was set for the Saturday showdown in the finals between front runners Cedarville, Findlay, and Wilmington. Cedarville needed at least two wins to claim the crown.

At first singles, Angie Hartman faced Tami Schmidt of Walsh. Hartman beat Schmidt early in the season, but this was Schmidt's day. Hartman earned the first set 6-2 before Schmidt took control and hit to a 6-3, 6-0 finish.

Fifth and Sixth singles offered a better story. At fifth singles Elaine Stroup met Sachiko Nakano of Wilmington. Stroup fell to an

Men's Tennis Team Competes at Nationals

Julie Swift
Lead Writer

The men's tennis team cruised to another NAIA District 22 tournament victory. The team is now competing at NAIA Nationals to uphold their ranking of 19.

Matt Kibble of Cedarville was district singles champion, and Matt Kibble and Mike Anthony were crowned doubles champions. Kibble is ranked 49 in singles and Kibble and An-

thony are ranked 25th in doubles.

The men acquired 28 points to second place Findlay's 15. The other teams offered some challenging players such as John Friesen of Bluffton, John Luscombe of Findlay, and Brian Wittacker of Walsh. Luscombe knocked out Cedarville's Mike Baker and Mike Anthony before Kibble ended his March 6-2, 6-1. In the final Kibble met Friesen of Bluffton and won 6-2, 7-6.

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What is the best thing that has happened to you this school year?

Sidewalk Talk



"I met my roommate Laura Hollander."
Michelle Green
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"Making it through Physiology."
Beth Lutz
So./ Nursing

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"Being able to dance as the Cedarville bee accompanied by 9 wonderful cheerleaders."
Phil Powell Fr./ Bible

"Being able to cheer with an excellent bee!"
Heather Oxford
So./ Nursing

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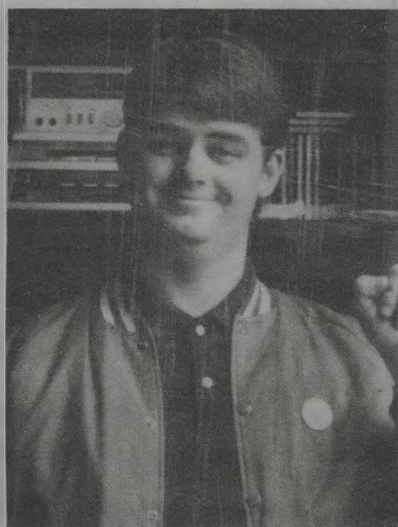
"Being in the Messiah."
Jori Whittenburg
So./ Sec. Ed- Math

"Being asked to be in Sidewalk Talk."
Lee Martin
So./ Bible Comp

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"John Stewart."
Tara Rhodes
Jr./ Biology
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"All my problems were solved when I got on the air with WSRN."
Alex Todd
Jr./ Broadcasting
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"Getting out of Maddox."
Laurie Birch
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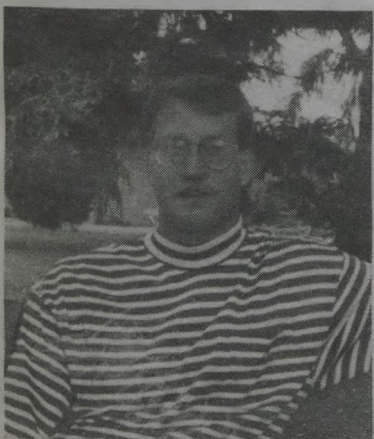
"My friends have helped me grow in the Lord spiritually."

Betsy Reich
Fr./ Nursing
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Congratulations to
Bumper Hidalgo and Scott Bowman,
the winners of the *Cedars* creative date contest

It begins in the afternoon when Bumper Hidalgo and Scott Bowman go to the Wheeler's house in Xenia to prepare (cook) dinner. Once prepared, they proceed back to Cedarville, to get ready for their "big date". They pick up their dates (Molly Ward and Abbe Beach, respectively) dressed in tuxes and with roses in their hands (!). They travel to Xenia park, where they enjoy a romantic dinner (which they cooked!) Underneath the gazebo in the park, Chad Coe is their server, who is dressed in shirt/tie/cummerbund. Steve Cook (a friend) is there also, wearing his tuxedo, serenading the couples with his violin. The after-dinner music of Harry Connick, Jr., coupled with the sound of sparkling grape juice trickling into their glasses, caps off an exquisite dining experience. After dinner, they travel to downtown Dayton- to the Memorial Hall where they enjoy the sounds of Tchaikovsky & Rachmaninoff at the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. Upon completion of the Symphony performance, they put the finishing touch on the evening by enjoying dessert and cappuccino at the Winds Cafe (Yellow Springs) before bringing their dates home.



"All the friends I have made."
Drue Wolfe
So./ Bus Administration
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