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Charter Day: It's more than Batman and Big Bertha

Cheryl Davis
Contributing Writer

On Friday, January 24, Cedarville College will once again celebrate Charter Day, a time set aside to honor and remember the day when Cedarville College was granted a charter by the state of Ohio on January 26, 1887.

The chapel address on Friday will be given by Dr. Earl Radmacher, Chancellor of Western Seminary in Phoenix, Arizona. Talks preceding this event included an address given by Dr. James T. Jeremiah on January 21 and a history of the college given by Dr. J. Murray Murdoch on January 22 and 23.

There are several traditions that accompany this day. As one student remarked, "It is the day when Big Bertha comes to chapel." "Big Bertha," as she has affectionately been named by some students, is the special podium behind which the speaker stands during the Charter Day chapel service.

One professor remarked jokingly "It is the day we get to wear our Batman outfits," but it was obvious he thought it encompassed much more than that.

What, indeed, is the significance of Charter Day, and what does it mean? Who better to ask

than Dr. James T. Jeremiah, former President of the college for 25 years? He states, "Charter Day is to observe the day when the college was granted its charter by the State of Ohio. It is a celebration of the beginning."

It was through the work of our five founding fathers, Rev. J. F. Morton, Thomas Gibson, R. Park, Hugh McCollum, and H.H. McMillian, and the vision they had, that the college was first established. On Centennial Charter Day, January 26, 1987, the Administration Building, now Founders Hall, was renamed after these men.

As to the significance of Charter Day, Dr. Jeremiah makes it very clear. When Dr. Jeremiah took over the presidency of

the college in 1953, it had "slipped into an academic delirium and strayed from the original purposes stated by the founding fathers." His main concern was "perpetuating the cause of the early fathers", as is stated in the College's corporate seal, "Pro Corona et Foedere Christi." For the Crown and Covenant of Christ. The mission, as he believed, and stated by the college, is found in Revelation 1:9, "For the Word of God and Testimony of Jesus Christ".

When asked if he feels the college is fulfilling its original goals, Dr. Jeremiah replies in the affirmative. "The school was started for the purpose we are continuing in now." He feels it is important to remember the reasons and purpose for

which the school was established. Dr. Jeremiah comments that just as the writers of the Bible kept reminding the Jews of their escape from Egypt, so we need to be reminded of what God has given us and what we stand for.

In light of all that has occurred in the past weeks on campus, it is especially important this Charter Day to stop and recall what our purpose is at Cedarville College, to thank God for the foresight of our founding fathers, and to thank him for the work he has done, and continues to do, here on our campus.

As Dr. Jeremiah says, "What Cedarville is today, God did. We are here to participate in the blessing."

Whatever Happened to the CLUBHOUSE?

by Andrew Rudd
Lead Writer

"It's an old abandoned gay bar, and we want to fix it up into a place where we can attract and witness to punks, gays, homeless, and second culture students." These words introduced the concept of the CLUBHOUSE to much of this campus. As the vision of several students grew, the idea became more and more feasible.

Student Government Association adopted the CLUBHOUSE ministries as the Student Body Project during last year, and the interest and enthusiasm of the student body fueled the fire both in financial ways, and with physical labor that really got the CLUBHOUSE ministry going.

Much of the enthusiasm of the Student Body was generated by the idea of a ministry that they

could participate in, in some very tangible ways. Not only could they give of their money, but they could give of their time in renovation work, and in working with the alternative youth.

One year later, most of the enthusiasm for the CLUBHOUSE, on Cedarville's campus has seemingly died out. Seldom mentioned, the CLUBHOUSE seems to **continued on p. 3**

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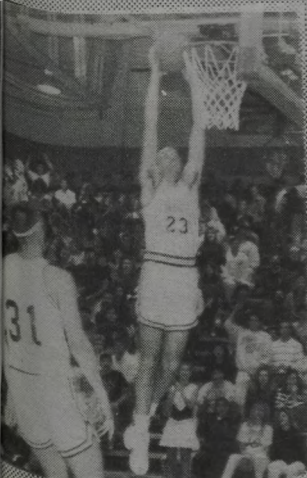
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Callahan goes for the slam!

Cedarville Students Develop Burden for Russian People

by Brendon Cearley
Lead Writer

Beginning last August, the entire world looked on in utter amazement as the Soviet Union began to crumble. Over the next several months, the vast Communist Infrastructure quickly withered away, and the country fell into a state of great unrest. A few years earlier, no one would have dared to dream that the end of Leninist philosophy was on the quickly approaching horizon. While the near obliteration of Communism

opened a new door for the gospel to be brought in the now defunct Soviet Union, this unexpected turn of events left Christian Mission Agencies with much work to do but with little

exceeded the resources. The answer to the dilemma was obvious, but not easy—it would take many Christians from America to give of their finances and of themselves if the need

efforts to help evangelize the Russian people. For example, the Fellowship's Missionary Project was to send Bibles to Russia. That effort has raised over 1600 dollars to date. However, it

other ways students are helping to "make a difference" in the world for Christ. First, it is obvious that much of the campus has joined together in prayer for the ones who have committed themselves to service in Russia, as for the entire country itself. Another opportunity to serve in this area has only recently developed which involves the opportunity to become a penpal of a Russian student or citizen. This can be done by filling out a small application to the Christian Ministry Office.

"Several hundred students dedicated their lives to serve in Russia."

resources. It would take more than just the present missionaries to meet the need. There were purported stories about a great hunger for the gospel, but it seemed that the desire far

was to be met! The majority of Cedarville students knew of the great need in Russia, even back at the beginning of the school year. During fall quarter, there were

was not until Bruce Wilkinson's final message during the Winter Conference that the need touched the hearts of many Cedarville Students. During the final day, several hundred students dedicated their lives to serve God in Russia. Undoubtedly, this is the kind of commitment it will take from many more Christians across the nation if Russia will truly be reached for Christ.

There is no doubt that the need is great in Russia. However, it has become apparent that Cedarville College is serious about bringing the gospel to Russia. Cedarville has certainly taken beginning steps and is on their way to reach the world for Christ.

There are several

UAA Prepares Students to be Alumni



The New Undergraduate Staff photo by J. Benefiel

knowledge about the Alumni Association by networking with alumni. Allyson Graham acts as the UAA Coordinator, using her experience as a student secretary in the Alumni Office to benefit the organization.

by Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

The Cedarville Alumni Association has produced a brainchild that will better prepare Cedarville College students to become Cedarville College Alumni. The newly formed Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA) consists of thirteen juniors and seniors advised by Jane Adams Smith, the Director of

Alumni Relations. Students involved in this organization assist the Alumni Association with activities including: Homecoming, Alumni Weekend, Cedar Day, and Parent's Weekend. These thirteen members also provide the Alumni Council with current input of college happenings by representing the student body. The members of UAA also gain valuable

Brendon Cearley is the Student Coordinator, and Jerri Cook is the Alumni Council Representative. Julie Buentello and Ruth Carlson serve as the Activities Coordinators. Students are obligated to attend a business meeting, a work weekend, and one party per quarter. Membership is restricted to juniors and seniors. For more information, contact Allyson Graham or the Alumni Office.

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have vanished. Whatever happened to the CLUBHOUSE?

The CLUBHOUSE has not disappeared. Although the ministry has been refocused, the passion and vision are still present. In the manual for the "Clubhouse Vision and Leadership", the vision is delineated as being, "to reach subcultures in the Cincinnati area presently untargeted by local churches." Two branches have emerged from the original mission idea of the CLUBHOUSE.

The first branch includes the outreach-oriented, club-type atmosphere that the leaders of this ministry had originally intended. The atmosphere appeals to alternative youth by playing music that is common to their culture, and yet consistent with a Christian philosophy. Non-alcoholic beverages are served, and snack foods are also available to those who pay the minimal cover charge. Upon their entry to the CLUBHOUSE, the customer is greeted by one of the workers. Other

CLUBHOUSE staff members mingle with the clientele, pursuing opportunities to share their faith.

Branching out in the second direction re-

church. Thursday nights, the CLUBHOUSE disciples through a "kinship" ministry which consists of a time of teaching and worship. "Search Groups" on Sunday nights, provide emotional support groups. Kevin Raines, president of CLUBHOUSE ministries is excited about the "baby church" that is developing through the ministry.

The CLUBHOUSE continues to serve the people that it set out to reach, and they continue to need the prayer support of the Student Body as they develop outreach and discipling programs for the people of downtown Cincinnati.

"The CLUBHOUSE...passion and vision are still present."

sulted from the experiences of several of the leaders of the CLUBHOUSE, as they interned at a Cincinnati church. Their experiences while working with the Vineyard fellowship led them into the concept of discipling the converts that they were working with in the fashion of the early

Rosanne McColm
Contributing Writer

Chamber Music Night

On January 27th, Larville's music students invite you to travel back in time with them by means of Chamber Music Night. The era is the eighteenth century, where heroes still ride white horses. It is a magical place of charm and grace. The time of departure for the trip is 7 p.m. in the chapel.

AX Talent Night

Are the doldrums of winter getting you down, or are you just looking for something a little out of the ordinary? Either way, Alpha Chi's Talent Show February 1st, is prob-

ably just the thing to get you out of that rut. For those of you who prefer to watch, there will be two performances in the Gavelyte. (As of yet, the times are not definite but will probably be scheduled around the basketball game that evening) Now for the "hams" on this campus who would like to really strut their stuff, you need to get in contact with Steve Mathwin or Devin Cheek about auditions.

There are two categories: **Comedy-** This can include part of a play, or if Evening at the Improv is more your style, a stand-up act.

Music- You can do anything from White Heart to a slow love ballad, if the Fonz was always your hero- an oldies tune. It's up to you!

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A Different Type of Mind Game

by Joy Haworth
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, January 30, the Campus Activities Office will be sponsoring a debate showcase in the student center. Four members of the Cedarville College debate team (Brian Nettlingham, Shelly Heldreth, Steve Holden, and Molly Ward) will dispute whether advertising degrades the quality of life in the United States. The showcase will present pros and cons of advertising today through a simulated debate tournament. As if in a tournament setting, the participants will demonstrate intense mental

concentration as they skillfully present documented evidence to support their positions. When asked about the importance of debate, Mrs. Haffey, the

"...Intellectual competition - a game of the minds..."

team's coach, responded that debate is an "intellectual competition—a game of the minds....No other activity can substitute for

teaching us how to think and make quick decisions under grueling pressure."

According to Shelly Heldreth, a team member, debate involves weeks of brainstorming and research to prepare for a weekend that is extremely stressful, yet mentally exhilarating. For Shelly, the thrill of recalling that one piece of evidence which will defeat her opponent's argument is worth the long and sometimes tedious hours of preparation.

Brian, Shelly, Steve, and Molly will present the showcase having already debated the issue on advertising in a tournament over the weekend of January 24-26.

McGillivray Wins Award

Cedarville College head coach John McGillivray has been selected to receive the National Merit Award as presented by the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. He was given the award at the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Convention on Friday, January 17 in Pittsburgh.

The annual award goes to the coach, male or female, who represents the best of character and behavior before, during, and after the game toward his/her own players, the opponents players and coaches, and the officials, and whose sportspersonlike manner is similarly reflected in the attitude and behavior of the players on their team.

Each state soccer officials association is allowed to nominate one candidate, and Walt Ersing, president of the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Officials Association (OSCOA), said McGillivray was an easy choice.

"He fully represents the spirit and intent of the essence of this award."

stated Ersing. "He is recognized by his players as a person who not only places high standards on their personal conduct during a game, but challenges them to live in a manner of the highest quality in all aspects of their life including physical, mental, social, and spiritual."

McGillivray has served as head soccer coach at Cedarville College for the past 18 years and has posted a career record of 175-138-16. He was presented the first-ever Distinguished Merit Award by the OCSOA in 1990.

He has taken the Jackets to four National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) national tournaments where Cedarville finished second in both 1981 and 1985. The Jackets finished sixth for the NAIA Nationals.

McGillivray has led Cedarville to eight Mid-Ohio titles (three outright five NCCAA District II banners, three NAIA District 22 crowns, and NAIA Area IV championship.

The Dining Directory

Are you tired of going to the same old places? This feature in Cedars will attempt to give you a new and fresh idea of a place to eat, that is within a reasonable distance from campus and can fit within your college budget.

Obrien's
by Amy Fidger

If you are short on gas money this weekend and want a good meal try Obrien's Restaurant in Springfield. It is a classy place to take a date, yet you can dress casual if you like. There are many unique things about Obrien's. Instead of the traditional salad bar, Obrien's offers a cheese and relish bar to tide you over until your meal arrives. Then a loaf of wheat bread topped with cinnamon sugar is placed on your table. The menu

ranges from Seafood to Italian to the specialties that Obrien's suggests. Things like New York strip sirloin, filet mignon, and chicken cordon bleu, just to name a few—now aren't you hungry? Prices start at \$6.25. Trust me it is worth it.

The atmosphere is very pleasant. It is quiet with soft music playing in the background.

If dinner isn't quite what you are looking for, Obrien's does offer a Sunday brunch from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. For only \$7.95 you get the world's best waffles, fruit, and a huge breakfast smorgasbord.

Obrien's does accept reservations. You won't be disappointed—it is a good meal.

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Tonya N. Tomlinson
Contributing writer

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please speak with your
manager to inquire
about the procedures for
car loans and mortgage
payments?" questioned a
customer.
"I'm sorry, that manager
with another customer. I
put you through to his
secretary, and she can
direct you to the teller
who handles such proce-
dures. Please stay on the
line until the lines are
open," she replied as she
so quickly hit the hold
button.
A) Sounds familiar? Busi-
ness and social etiquette is
no longer regular procedure

and practice, but instead it
has become an issue of
drudgery and toil. It seems
that etiquette has nearly
"gone out of style." For
example, does a man or
woman initiate a hand-
shake, is a visitor presented
to a host, or vice versa,
what is a flat spoon sup-
posed to be used for?
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may sound meaningless
and simply a waste of time.
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are demanding better
treatment for paying cus-
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local business persons
conducted by Uncommon
Courtesies discover ten top
business mistakes that most
frequently occur. They are:

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rudeness, surliness, bad
temper, ugly moods,
"taking it out" on someone
 2. Sloppy message
taking
 3. Making people
wait
 4. Criticizing people
in front of others
 5. Failing to return
R.S.V.P.'s functions;
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to business functions.
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clothing
 9. Failing to make
introductions
 10. Giving someone
the runaround
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employees to practice good
conduct. If a customer
feels important and is
treated with kindness and
respect, a business may
have invested in a new
client. Otherwise, people
are taking their business
elsewhere. Our economy is
making it more and more

difficult to avoid proper
etiquette. In fact, it seems
that the new style is going
to be old fashioned cour-
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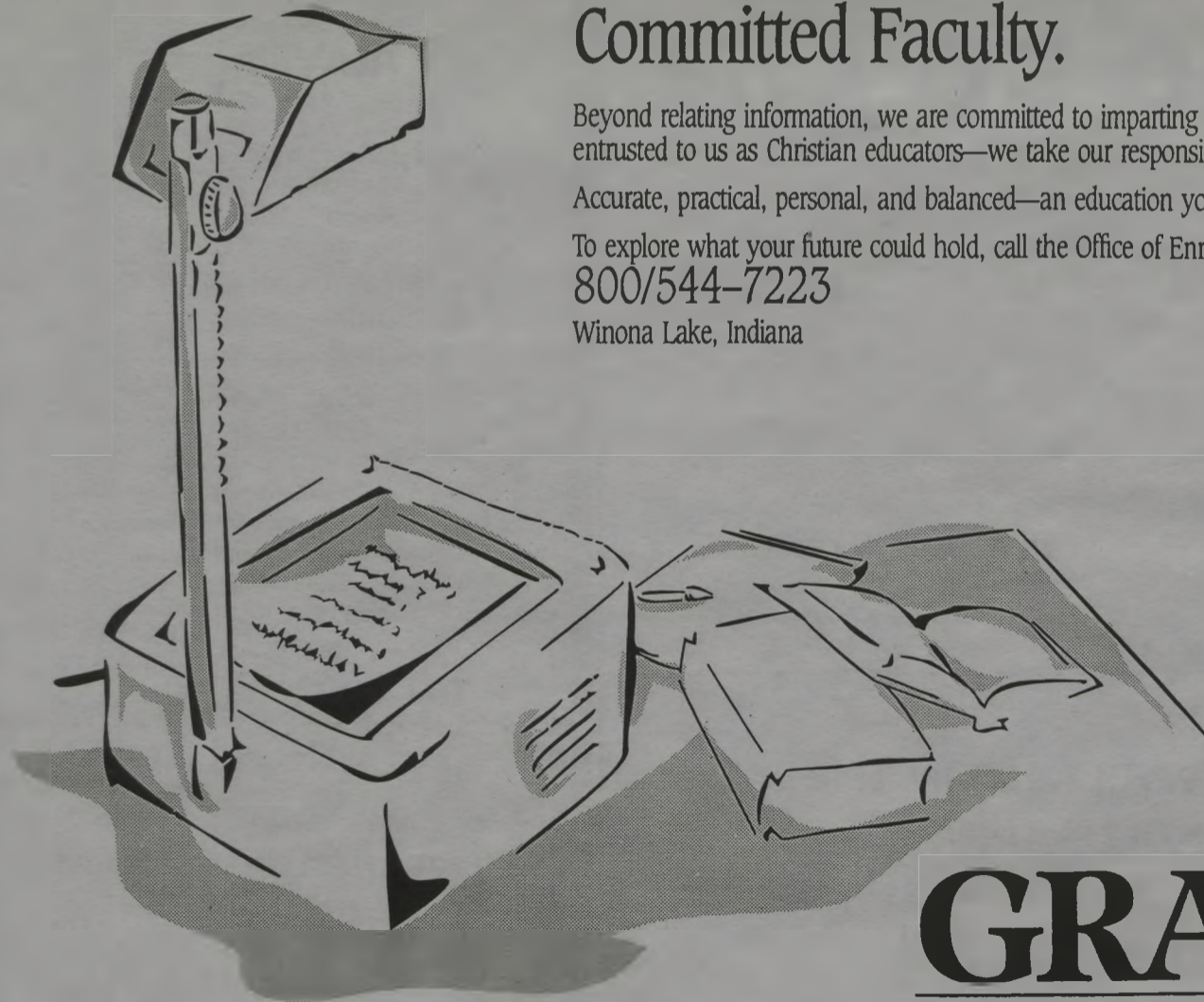
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Faculty Music Recital

Kathryn Hagan
Contributing Writer

During the Faculty Music Recital will feature Mr. DiCuirci and Mrs. Rodgers in the chapel on January 31st at 8:00 p.m.

The first half of the performance Mr. DiCuirci will play both the euphonium and trombone. His pieces include: Sonatina, From The Shores Of The Mighty Pacific, and Introduction To Dance.

During the second half Mrs. Rodgers will play the cello. Her background in music includes teaching music five years in a public school and twelve years in a Christian school. Mrs. Rodgers has been involved in numerous orchestras and

is presently a player of the Springfield Symphony. Her pieces include: Sonata in G Major composed by Sammartini, Meditation Herbraique, which is a Jewish Canter Style, and Baroque In Rhythm which is a suite for cello and jazz, piano trio. On this piece she will be accompanied by Dr. Clevenger on piano, David Klingman on Bass and Christopher Green on drums.

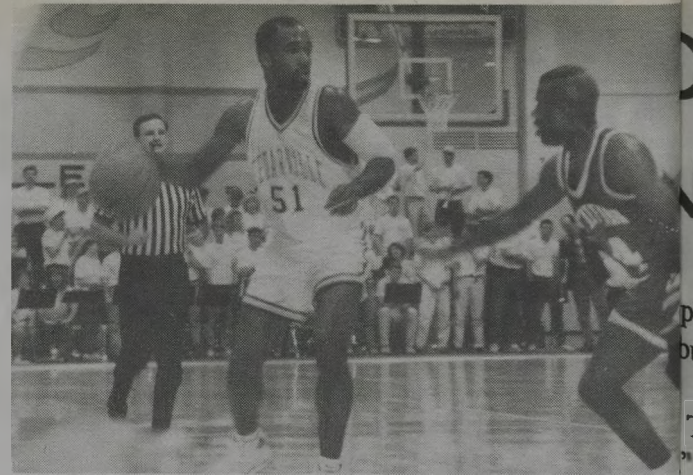
Both Mr. DiCuirci and Mrs. Rodgers will conclude the recital with a duet sonata by Mozart called Ellegro.

Considering their experience and talent, this recital proves to be a diverse and entertaining night.

Round Ball Update

by David Rudd
Contributing Writer

The Cedarville Men's Basketball team is off to a great start this season. After eighteen games the team has only lost three. As would be expected, the team has outscored their opponents by large margins in almost every game. The team has averaged twenty points more than their opponents this season. The reason for this outpouring of points is the balanced scoring among the players. Ken Rucker leads the team in scoring and rebounding. He has averaged 18.1



Rucker looks to drive

photo by E. G. of at

points and 9.2 rebounds a game. Ron Pierce, Dominic Mckinley, and Jaden Callahan also average in double figures. Mckinley is averaging 7.3 rebounds a game. Mark Combs leads the team with 6 assists a game and Mckinley and Seabra follow close behind with an average of 3.3 assists a game.

During the team's win over Mt. Vernon Nazarene, Mark Combs suffered an injury which forced Seabra to play more

minutes than usual. stepped in and capable finished the game with a triple double (15 pts., 11 rbs., 11 ast.). His performance was typical of the depth of this year's Yellow Jacket team.

The next game for the Yellow Jackets schedule is at home against Dominican on January

Lady Yellow Jacket

Led by Amy and Diane Rank, this ladies basketball team outscored its' opponents only two points, but has been enough to win two wins at home and on the road. Zehr is leading the team in scoring with an average of 11 points a game. She leads the team in rebounding with 11.6 rebounds a game. Rank is averaging 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds a contest. Rank and Zehr have been helped by the good play of Humble who averages 10 points a game and Copeland who pulls down an average of 5.2 rebounds a contest.

The teams next games are both at home. They play OU- Chillicothe tonight and Walsh County on the 25th.

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Determination Initiates Newest Men's Sport

phen Kellogg
outing Writer

decided not to sponsor such a team through its athletic department, Pope did not give up.

Mark Matthews, director of intramural sports, allowed Pope to form a team as part of the intramural program. Club Volleyball was born.

Club Volleyball belongs to the Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) League and is under the

direction of Matthews.

According to Pope, the team must raise all of its support itself. "The team members pay dues for transportation, referees and uniforms... As a fund-raiser we have Spike Fest, a four-person coed team tournament open to all students."

Spike Fest '92 will be held this Saturday, January 25. Winners of the tournament will advance to an area-wide competition.

Each team paid a registration fee of ten dollars to support Club Volleyball. T-shirts are awarded to the winning team. Each team has a maximum of one Club Volleyball or Women's Volleyball member.

Pope's individual responsibilities on the team include scheduling matches and referees and serving as the team's coach. Depending on the availability of

courts, Pope schedules two practices weekly.

The team now has 13 members, four freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors. Five members also played last year.

"Determination" means much more to this team than just winning; it means organizing and supporting itself by its own motivation—a desire to compete athletically.

Congratulations Coach Callan On Your 500th Yellow Jacket Basketball Victory!



Coach Callan makes the call in the huddle



The players look to coach for guidance

photos by E. Cochran

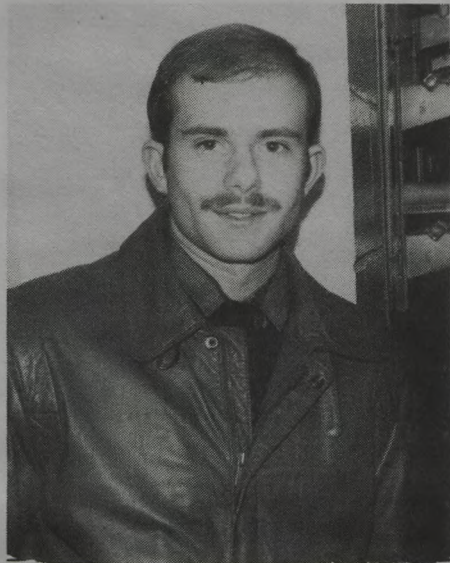
Sidewalk Talk

How has the beginning of this quarter changed your life



"I am going to Russia unless God closes the door."

Elta Hamblen
Sr./ Bus. Mgmt



"Through the conference I found God's will for my life."

Kevin Murachanian
Jr./ Am. Studies

"I realize even more that God is all that matters."

Katie Irish
Jr./ El. ed.



"I've gotten a lot of things off my list."

Casey Waters
Jr./ Elementary ed.

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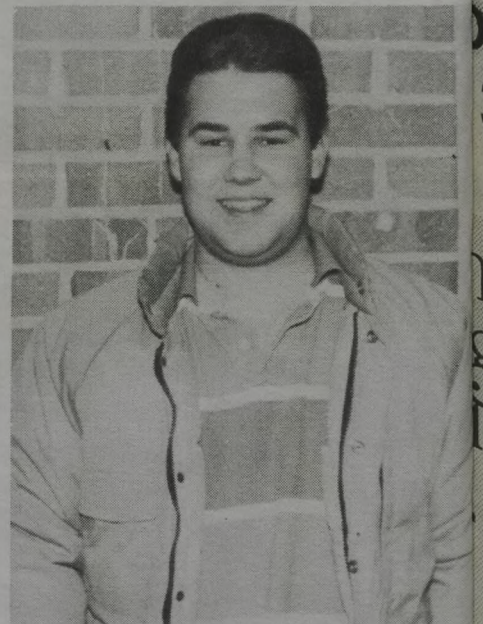


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