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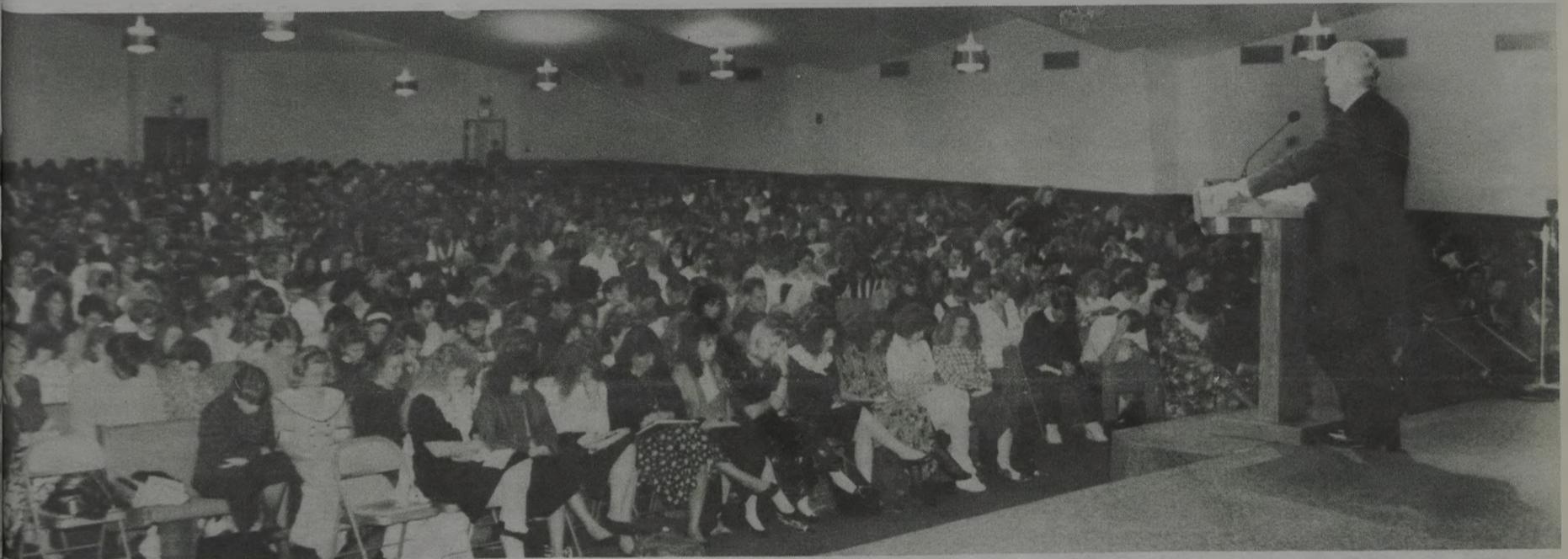


Photo by E. Cochran

Pastor Harold Green Leads Student Body in Prayer

## September Student Body Grieves over Loss of a Dear Friend

By Jennifer G. Ross  
Staff Writer

The morning fell over students and faculty as they entered the Chapel for the memorial service of Diane Jones. The atmosphere was one of quiet reflection from classroom bustle to a somber atmosphere of the

chapel was an emotional shock to everyone that entered.

As the service unfolded it became apparent that Diane was a living testimony for Jesus Christ. From the comments of her closest friends to excerpts from her own journal, the service showed that Diane centered her life on her relationship with God.

Pastor Harold Green began the

service with prayer for friends and family alike. Dr. Jim Colman then led the singing of Diane's favorite chorus, "Why So Downcast, Oh My Soul?" Rather than this being the usual rousing chorus, the audience found it difficult to sing wholeheartedly through their grief.

It was not until Diane's closest friends shared their thoughts about Diane that the atmosphere in the

chapel changed.

At this point the student body and faculty who did not know Diane personally discovered the tremendous influence that she had had on those around her.

Jenny Bond, Diane's roommate of two years, was the first to speak. Bond shared that Diane was an earnest prayer warrior and had a real burden for souls. She spent

every Friday night on the street evangelism team, Open Heirs.

"In her closet she had a huge cardboard heart that she would write the names of all the people she met on Open Heirs and list their requests. Diane was always **p r a y i n g .**" Unit-mates Amy Duhr and Kim

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## Election '92 Results in Significant Change

By Jennifer N. Shriver  
Staff Writer

Thousands of Americans glued to their seats, as news anchors announced the next president of the United States. In a moment of shock, delight, or disappointment, the audience saw Bill Clinton become the new leader of

the nation. Through the evening of the electoral votes rolled in, Clinton carried the electoral college, but ran neck in neck with Bush for popular votes.

The magic number, 270, the number of electoral votes needed for the presidency was provided by Ohio, usually a staunch Republican state.

Regardless of which candidate one was rooting for, a large change has taken place. For the first time in twelve years a democrat will be in the White House. Governor Clinton's campaign has promoted change since the early stages of the race.

During Clinton's victory speech, he recognized that many Ameri-

cans desire change. They desire their "future back" and Clinton is ready to give the people that future. The quality of that "future" is yet to be seen. Clinton focused on change.

Many conservatives fear how far the changes may go, especially in areas of the economy, abortion, and health care. What these

changes will be one cannot tell, but as a Cedarville student, one must remember that Christ is changeless.

What an appropriate theme for this election year. God is not surprised at the results; all things work towards an overall plan. In this we

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Xenia Veteran Reminisces

Photo by E. Cochran

## Americans Pay Tribute on Veteran's Day

by Jennifer N. Shriver  
Contributing Writer

Next week, Americans will celebrate Veteran's Day. They will be joined in celebration by Great Britain, France, and Canada. Veteran's Day, originally Armistice Day, resulted from Allied victory in World War I. Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 a holiday to remind Americans of the tragedy of war and to honor participants in World War I. As time passed, Armistice Day was enlarged to honor men and women

who served in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. Since World War I was no longer "the war to end all wars," Congress, in 1954, declared Armistice Day to be Veteran's Day. Eisenhower praised it as "a day dedicated to world peace."

In the United States, veterans are honored by a special service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery as well as parades and speeches all over the country. Special naturalization services are also held on this day.

## Grandparents Recognized on Special Day

by Marsha Olsen  
Contributing Writer

On November 13-15, many grandparents of Cedarville students will drive through the cornfields to be with their grandchildren for our annual Grandparents' Weekend. Unfortunately, not every student's grandparents can come. Nonetheless, all students can participate in the activities of the weekend.

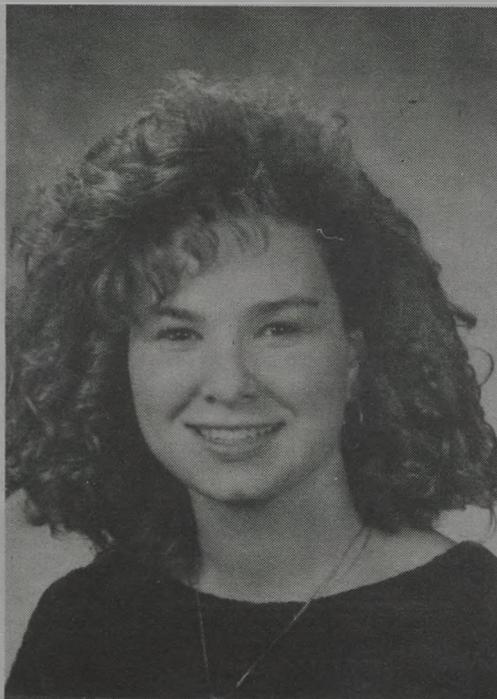
For those whose grandparents live too far away, phones will be set up so they can call their grandparents free of charge. Another option for these students may be to Adopt-A-Grandparent. The Class of '94 is again sponsoring this

program. Last year, the class paired about fifteen students with elderly individuals from the community. This program is open primarily to members of the junior class but may be extended to the rest of the student body depending on interest.

On Friday, students will recognize their grandparents and adopted grandparents in chapel. After chapel, they may take their grandparents to classes, on a tour of the campus, and to a reception with Dr. Dixon. Friday night, they may attend the orchestra and woodwind choir concert. Students may also want to purchase tickets for their grandparents to see the fall play,

# Tragedy Shocks Cedarville

by Jennifer G. Ross  
Editor-in-Chief



Diane R. Jones

The College family was brought together in a memorial service for Diane Renee Jones on Monday, November 2, 1992. This followed Jones' death on Friday afternoon as a result of a head-on collision on the tight curves of highway 42 toward Xenia.

Those involved in the accident included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells (grandparents of Melissa Louise Bird, a student at the College) in one car, Diane Jones in the second car, and Heather Rene Perry and Stephanie Ann Sherman in the third car.

Mrs. Phyllis Wells died immediately upon impact; her husband,

Richard, sustained injury was taken to the Green Memorial Hospital where he underwent several broken bones on Thursday morning.

Perry and Sherman leased from the hospital minor physical injuries.

Jones sustained serious injuries and was Care of the Miami Valley Hospital Dayton where she died hours later. Her parents, Mrs. Don R. Jones were notified of the accident and began traveling from Michigan at approximately 10 p.m. They arrived at the hospital to find that their daughter had already died.

Jones was a senior education/biology major from Burton, where her parents still live.

The accident was thought to occur on the curves of highway 42 in the past year.

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Geremia shared Diane's heart through the reading of her journal entries, including her objectives for teaching. "My philosophy of education coexists with my philosophy of life... to honor God through my teaching—teaching bathed in prayer."

Joe Slavens then sang the song "Strong Arm" that Diane's unit-mates had requested. They requested this song because earlier in the quarter Diane had told them that it really ministered to her and her needs. The song's theme was summed up in the chorus: "If you're just too weak to go on, just remember that I'm your Strong Arm."

"Steel Magnolias".

Dick Walker, Director of Campus Activities, says that he expects between 250 and 300 grandparents to come to campus. He says Grandparents' Weekend began as a way for students to honor their grandparents and as a means for them to see the school. This annual event has proven that grandparents are more apt to visit their grandchildren at college when a special emphasis is placed on recognizing them.

If your grandparents come, be sure to take advantage of the planned activities; if they cannot come, at least give them a call—it's free!

During his message, Dr. Dixon tied this year's theme, "An Unchanging Christ for a Changing World," into all of the weekend's events. "Life can change in a matter of seconds and Diane is a testimony of that," Dixon said. He then challenged the student body to analyze their own lives in light of Diane's incredible testimony. "Diane's life was truly a life that

counted for Christ," Dixon also shared from Bryan Smith. "Diane knew no accidents. She was arguing about the presence of God. She was positive she had control over every circumstance in our lives," the pastor said. "...and under unusual circumstances she won the award

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# Missions Emphasis Week a Success

students to fill these positions, Fowler is looking for team leaders. He challenges both staff and faculty to consider whether they should serve in this manner.

Overall, the week was successful. The missionaries who came told Fowler they have not visited a campus with as much excitement and enthusiasm for missions. Many expressed a desire to return, saying that they were encouraged by friendly students who were attentive, respectful, and interested.

Most of the missionaries on campus were also here last spring for the Missions Conference. Fowler said he wanted to bring them back because the students know them. He wanted to help the students build relationships with them.

Opportunities for students to serve abound in missions. Whatever your skills, God can use them. Any student interested in either short-term or full-time missions should contact Fowler if they have not contacted him already. Individuals go abroad every quarter. This winter, fourteen students will be involved in student teaching and other ministries through MIS. There is a place for you—so Get in The Picture!

**Whatever your skills, God can use them**

# Local Entertainment: Around the Corner

by Joy Haworth  
Staff writer

### Concerts

Kelly Nelon-Thompson will be performing at Crestview Baptist Church in Dayton on Sunday, November 8 at 6:00 p.m. Call 854-6300.

Al Denson will be at Grace Brethren Worship Center on Friday, November 13. For ticket information, call (614) 431-8223.

The Kingsmen, Gold City, and the McKameys will be at Memorial Hall in Dayton on Friday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m.. Memorial Hall is at 125 East First St.. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance and \$11.00 at the door. Call 298-3497.

Michael Card and Friends will be at the Salem Church of God in Clayton, Ohio on Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.. The church is at 6500 Southway Rd.. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. Call (317) 839-0311.

Scott Wesley Brown will be at the Bells Lane Baptist Church on Saturday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m.. The church address is 4596 Bells Lane, Cincinnati. Call 528-1740.

Bruce Carroll will be at King's Place on Saturday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m.. King's Place is at 7370 Tussing Rd., Reynoldsburg. Call (614) 861-7621.

The Artist's String Quartet will be performing chamber music at the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m.. You may purchase tickets at the door. Students \$4.00 (with college ID).

Wittenberg University will be hosting the following programs:  
Music at Witt—the Wittenberg Wind Ensemble on Sunday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Weaver Chapel.

Music at Witt—the Wittenberg Orchestra on Thursday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Weaver Chapel.

Music at Witt—a Faculty Artist Recital by Joyce Wendel (soprano) with Robert Howat (piano) on Sun-

day, November 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Krieg Hall.

Thanksgiving/Advent Choral Vespers in the Weaver Chapel on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is free, and it is open to the public. For more information, call 327-7815.

### Upcoming Concerts

The Young Messiah Tour will be coming to the University of Dayton Arena in Dayton on Saturday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m.. In addition to a 200-voice choir and a 40-piece orchestra, special artists such as Steven Curtis Chapman, Wayne Watson, Sandi Patti, Twila Paris, and Steve Green will be presenting an evening of Christmas hymns, carols, and Handel's Messiah. If you will be here over Thanksgiving and would like to go, the tickets are already on sale for \$16.50 and \$14.50. Call 229-4433.

Grace Brethren's "A Christmas Just For You" will be presented at the Grace Brethren Worship Center on the weekends of December 11-13 and 18-20. This Christmas spectacular will feature a 150-voice choir, a 50-piece Orchestra, and live animals. Grace Brethren is at 8225 Worthington-Galena Rd.. Reserved seating tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$8. Call (614) 431-8223.

Concert Series Information  
Christian Life Center: 898-8811  
King's Place: (614) 868-5464  
Wingspan: 878-7409

### Drama/Lectures

Fairborn Playhouse will be performing "Barefoot in the Park" on November 6-7, 13-15, 20-21 at 8:00 p.m. The Playhouse is located in Fairborn, Ohio. They will start taking reservations on October 23. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. Call 878-1651.

Wright State Theatre will be performing "Grapes of Wrath" at their Creative Arts Center November 12-14, 15 (matinee), 19-21, and 22 (matinee). For ticket information, call 873-2500.

La Comedia Dinner Theatre is currently presenting "Nonsense." Parties of 2 must make reservations 6-

8 days in advance. Parties of 4 or 6 can make reservations any time. For ticket information, call 228-9333.

Wright State University will be showing "The Volga - A Russian Riverboat Adventure" by Rapheal Jocelyn Green from Friday, November 6 to Monday, November 9. This YMCA Travel and Adventure film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium. This film tells the story of a fascinating cruise on Russia's longest waterway. Tickets cost \$5.50. Call 434-1964.

### Miscellaneous

The U.S.A.F. Museum will be giving their U.S.A.F. Museum Heritage Tour on Saturday, November 7 at 1 p.m.. Free admission. Call 255-4704.

There will be an American Legion's Arts and Crafts show on Saturday, November 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. The craft show will be at the American Legion #95, 356 Home Ave. in Xenia. Call 372-3414.

### Sports

Soccer: The Dayton Dynamo's first home game will be at Wright State University's Nutter Center on Friday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m.. They will also be playing on Friday, November 27. Tickets cost \$8.00 at the door. Call 885-5711.

Basketball: Wilberforce's Homecoming basketball game will be on Friday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m.. Free admission. Call 376-2911 (EXT. 776).

Wright State's Nutter Center WWF Wrestling on Tuesday, November 24. For more information, call 873-4789.

Contemporary Worship Service Join Fairhaven Church in Centerville on Saturday Night - 6:00. The service includes contemporary Christian music, drama, and message. Dress casual, admission is free. Fairhaven Church is located on 637 E. Whipp Rd. in Centerville.

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# Take Advantage of it, the Network is Here to Stay

by Joy Haworth  
Staff writer

Many of us were here last year. We heard about plans for the computer network; we listened to IBM's presentation in chapel; we played with the computers set up in the CC and took advantage of the free mugs and popcorn. We argued, joked, and wondered about what it would be like to have access to a campus network. No need to wonder any more. The network is here to stay.

Although some of us have not yet logged on, the network has been available to the student body since the beginning of this school year. We have had a chance to set up blind dates through E-mail and the late bulletin board, to play Tetris and Solitaire for hours on end, and to create yet one more campus newsletter on Page Maker and Harvard Graphics. Now that we are able to sit at a computer and access information from all over campus, what are we saying about the computer network?

"I use E-mail all the time."  
"Having a computer in my room

allows me to use it whenever I want."

"I don't have to spend as much time in the library."

Many of us see advantages to the network. E-mail makes it possible to communicate with our professors at times other than their office hours; it saves us an extra trip to the P.O., as well as repeated phone calls to a number that is always busy. Also, as we begin to think about internships or job possibilities, we realize that experience in using a computer network looks good on a resume. In fact, it might be the extra push in our favor for the employer seeking a competent, "on-the-edge-of-technology" graduate. The network will also attract many prospective students to Cedarville.

Despite the advantages, some of us still question if the network was absolutely necessary at this time.

"I can learn E-mail on my job;" "I don't need E-mail, I've got the P.O.;" "Too many students are tying up the lab computers playing games;" "All I use is Word Perfect—I don't need the network for

that;" and "When Pine is down, I cannot access the programs I need to complete my assignments." The upperclassmen not living in Printy or Lawlor ask "Should we have to pay \$75.00 a quarter for a service we really cannot take full advantage of? We will not be here long enough to have computers put in our rooms. Should we have used the money for a new chapel and waited on the computer network? What do we have now that we didn't have before—E-mail? Fewer errands to run?—Are the available services worth the \$75?"

While our opinions are important, the computer network is now functioning, and a good part of our \$75/\$240 computer fee gives us the right to use it. Since it is highly unlikely the network will shut down, or that non-users will escape paying the quarterly fee, we have two options. We can be content as paying non-users, or we can learn as much as possible about the services available to us. Like one student said, "Maybe we didn't need the computer network, but since we have it, I'm going to get my \$75 worth."



Steve Barr & Tim Cowley Battle it out in TETRIS

Photo by E. C.

## Students React to the Computer Network

by Roseann McColm  
Staff Writer

There have been articles done before about the network, but this one is different. As students, we understand our own perspective pretty well, but do we have any idea where the "computer people" are coming from? Armed with questions from fellow students and some of my own, I went to Mr. Rotman, the director of Computer Services. I left the interview with the answers to some of my questions.

They are, at this point, a little behind with the network since all the faculty haven't been hooked up. The good news is that PINE is finally working correctly. They won't decide until January or February if, or how much, they will be expanding. Many people are won-

dering about things like Mr. Rotman said that the student fees the network entirely paid off. He feels students see the benefits of new programs available weighing the cost. (NOT of you who have to pay a tional computer fee for that goes to the department class is in, NOT to the ne

Mr. Rotman said he's complaints that students spend much time on the computer the Bulletin Board and games. This complaint as such as language and security lems have caused Mr. Rot his assistants to temporarily down the Bulletin Board. Complaints have been minor. Over Rotman is very pleased students' reactions.

## College Students Protest Abortion

by Shelly Heldreth  
Staff Writer

On November 6 and 7, hundreds of college students from all over the Midwest will converge in Chicago for a pro-life rally. Pat Mahoney, a national leader in the pro-life movement, will speak on Friday night at a large prayer rally. On Saturday the students will spend the entire day protesting at abortion clinics. Students from the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, Bethel, Moody Bible Institute, and many others colleges are planning to attend.

The event is sponsored by C.A.L.L. or Collegiates Activated to Liberate Life. This is a group of six students from the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, and Bethel, that has taken the entire year off school to help mobilize college students to stop abortion. Their goal is to raise a new generation of leaders who will be able to take over the fight against abortion. According to C.A.L.L., it is our generation that has been devastated by abortion, and therefore it is our responsibility to stop

it.

C.A.L.L. has been holding seminars and workshops on campuses all over the Midwest to teach students what they can do to protest abortion in their area. They have also sponsored several big rallies, the one in Chicago on November 6

and 7 being the most recent. ACT-UP and Queer Nation, two homosexual rights groups, have promised to counter demonstrate. As most of us will be unable to attend, we should remember them in prayer as the time for the rally approaches.

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met us at the airport  
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the best. However,  
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at fateful day. We were

to go to a place so vile, so empty  
of human virtue. The universal  
"Den of Scum and Villainy".  
That's right. New Jersey.

June 6: The Day we arrived/  
The day we were almost as-  
phyxiated

Asphyxiate means "to kill or  
make unconscious through want  
of adequate oxygen, presence  
of noxious agents or other ob-  
struction to normal breathing".  
This is exactly what happened  
to the staff and myself as we  
disembarked from our single  
engine, flying death trap "Your  
seat may be used as a floatation  
device" Trump Shuttle airplane.  
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that is being liberal (Glowmer  
Liberal? ... Never!), simply  
oozed with putrid pollution and  
the left-over radiation from the  
Three Mile Island Incident.  
Whenever there is lack of oxy-  
gen, the biggest concern is Dain  
Bramage. My staff immediately  
found emergency medical oxy-  
gen to protect my brain, which  
holds the greatest hope for the  
future of the planet. "Save the

Brain! Save the Brain!" they  
cried with all their voices.  
Fortunately, my brain is fine.  
Unfortunately, the vast ma-  
jority of my staff are now  
vegetables. Zucchini any-  
one?

June 8: Our Ministry/ the na-  
tives are restless

Except for the staff being  
mugged by the natives, forc-  
ing us to call Dr. Dixon at  
home (collect), the vast ma-  
jority of our ministry was to  
our own colleagues who were  
in the hospital due to the "As-  
phyxiation Incident". Due to  
the high tech nature of New  
Jersey's medical care (lots of  
practice from stabbing vic-  
tims don't you know) the staff  
mortality rate was much  
lower than our ill fated trip to  
Bongo Bongo the previous  
summer (slides available  
upon request).

Next Week: Glowmer's  
amazing escape from New  
Jersey.

## CedarWhat? Votes in New President and Vice-President

by Paul McGrady  
Staff Writer

CEDARVILLE ATHLETIC  
CENTER - Saturday Night was  
the long awaited CedarWhat? Con-  
vention and campaign wrap-up.  
The Athletic Center Gymnasium  
was filled with well wishers and  
pundits for both parties. The floor  
was decorated with standards from  
various fictional states including  
some very exceptional ones like  
Indecency, Apathy, and Procrasti-  
nation. Alpha Chi did an excellent  
job of decorating the Gym to re-  
semble an actual convention floor.

The Green Party opened the pro-  
ceedings with three speakers.  
These orators reiterated the politi-  
cal rhetoric that has been the trade-  
mark of this election. Many of the  
supporters of the Purple Purple  
Party Party became so bored with  
the length of these speeches that  
they were forced to begin reading  
newspapers.

The Purple Purple Party Party  
had only one key note speaker, the  
popular faculty member Dr.  
Pamela Deihl. She reminded the  
crowd that the main reason the  
Purples were running was to in-  
sure that we, the students of Cedar-  
ville College are allowed to party

frequently and with full adminis-  
tration support.

Although the race was closer than  
expected, the Purples won by a  
large margin. One of the most  
amusing times of the evening was  
when the states were poled. As  
they reported in to Dr. Murdoch,  
CedarWhat? Chairman, each  
state's unique personality was evi-  
dent.

One reason for the Purple's over-  
whelming victory was due to the  
fact that the incumbent President  
of CedarWhat, Carl Ruby, gave  
his support for the Purple Party.  
His speech, in which he endorsed  
Purple, placed blame for the  
nation's problems on the adminis-  
tration for allegedly blocking his  
programs for reform. Every major  
member of the Administration was  
targeted for one reason or another.  
However, he vowed to keep striv-  
ing towards his goals and assured  
the crowd that the Purples would  
do the same.

So this marks the beginning of a  
new era here in CedarWhat?; and  
as this new administration takes  
over the reign, let us remember  
that we are all the beneficiaries of  
the democratic system.

(For more on Cedarwhat?, see  
pages 6 - 7)

## Looking Back

This column is dedicated to exploring the past. We are going to delve into the archives and find excerpts in their original form from *Whispering Cedars*, now known as *Cedars*. Join us as we journey through time and see how things used to be. The following was taken from the November 8, 1966, issue of *Whispering Cedars*.

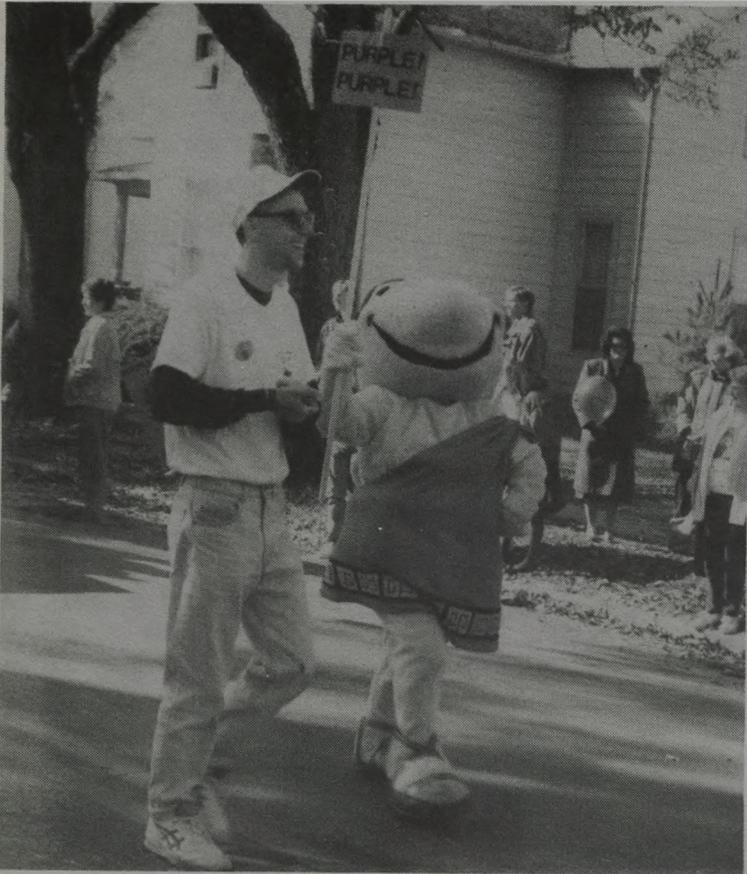


On Monday, October 17,  
Cedarville College started  
another chapter in its story  
of progress by placing  
nineteen student teachers  
in six local elementary  
schools. These student  
teachers will be practicing  
until December 16 and  
then will return to cam-  
pus for a three-week  
evaluation period. . .

DID grade school  
teachers look like  
this when you  
were there? They  
did when I was!

Here they are—Cedarville's first and finest men and women. Did grade school  
teachers look like this when we were there?

# CedarWhat?



Matt Bruckner & Purple Purple Mascot March in Homecoming Parade



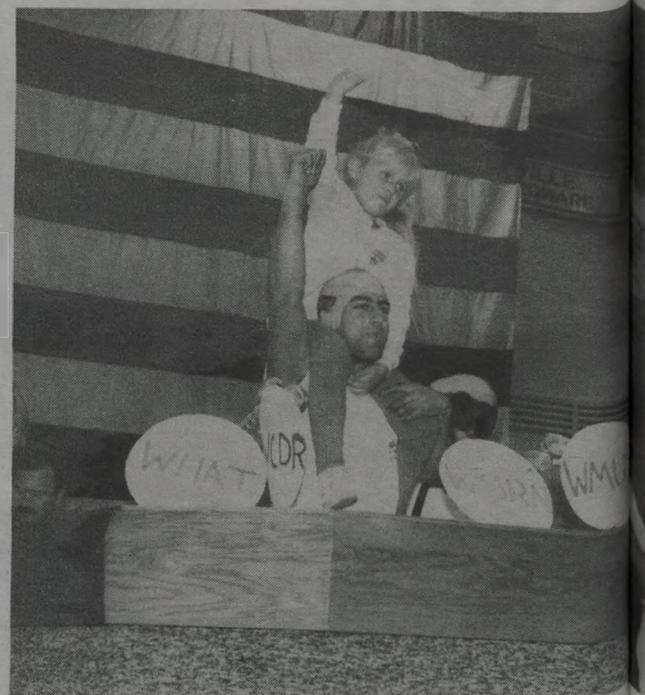
Matt Stockham, WSRN Reporter, Interviews Chad Charles



James Colman, Surrounded by Body Guards, Exhorts CedarWhat? Residents to Listen



Dr. Paul Dixon & Don Rickard Escort Carl Ruby to the Nearest Exit



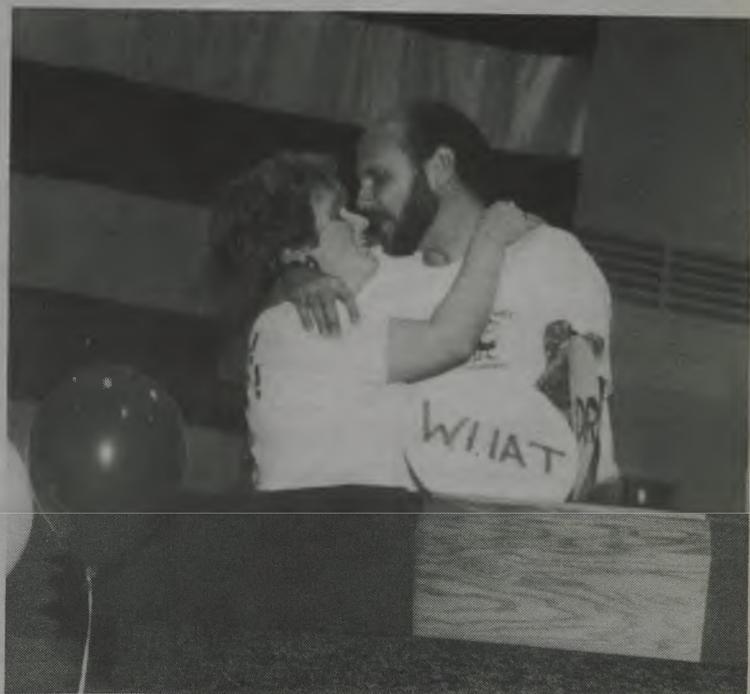
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# 'Election '92

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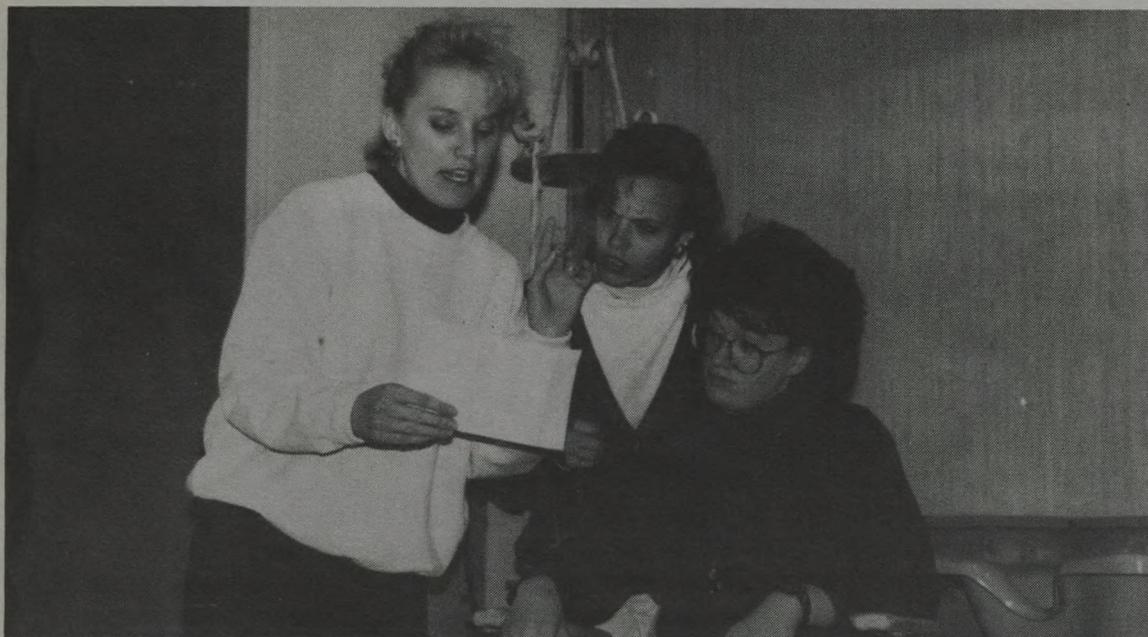
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Assassin Jacob Harris Caught in the Act



Purple Purple Party Party Followers Exhibit their Submission



Susanne Justice, Kari Beres, Shawna Smith

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Tracy Quinn, Apryl Hoover, Priscilla Brown

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## Village Players to Perform Steel Magnolias

by Rosanne McColm  
Staff Writer

CEDARVILLE ALFORD AUDITORIUM - Steel Magnolias. If this title sounds very familiar, it probably is. Back in high school you may have seen the movie Steel Magnolias. The movie was based on the play written by Robert Harling in the 1980's. Although the story lines are similiar, the play and the movie are very different from each other.

Steel Magnolias is the most modern play ever performed by Cedarville College. This, and the fact that it's six characters are all female, make this a very unique play.

Mrs. Baker, who is in charge of the fall play, had some tough decisions to make at try-outs. She received 75 applications, called back 20 women, and finally picked the six cast members. The six talented actresses include: Pricilla Brown playing Truvy; Kari Beres playing Annelle; Apryl Hoover

playing Shelby; Tracy Quinn playing M'Lynn; Shawna Smith playing Clairee; and Susanne Justice playing Ouisier. Since night is November 12, they only have six weeks to prepare. Their rehearsals are three days, four days a week. In the last two weeks that is stepped up to five days a week. All six must also master a Louisiana accent.

Costuming and staging are as difficult as in some of the plays performed in the past. The costumes are very similiar to what would wear everyday. The play is set in a beauty shop.

The play runs Thursday, November 12 through Saturday, November 14, with two performances given on Saturday.

Mrs. Baker, Aaron Newcomer (stage director), the six cast members, and the rest of the cast are hoping to see the house full on opening night. See you there!

**For tickets, contact the Village Players in the Communication Arts Department located in Collins Hall**

## Theta Rho Epsilon: Participating in the Lives of Its Members

by Brian Bales  
Assignment Editor

Theta Rho Epsilon, the newest men's organization on campus, has high goals and even higher ideals. The group of twenty-two men actively participate in each other's lives. The organization is a direct result of three students plan to expand their realm of influence and to attempt to share in the lives of others.

In the winter of 1991, Tom Driscoll, Mike Heft, and Tom Mathisen developed the idea for this organization while on a weekend ministry trip. Their goal was to create an orga-

nization in which men could get spiritually and socially involved. One quarter later their goal was realized. Theta Rho Epsilon came into existence.

Since that time Theta Rho Epsilon has become actively involved on campus. One example is the First Annual OPE fashion show and Auction. During Barney's week last year, this fundraiser earned over \$400 for the Xenia Crisis Pregnancy center. According to Heft, "That was the beginning of good things to come." His prediction was correct. During the 1992 Homecoming parade the organization took first place in the float competition, and they also brought "Air Ball" to the annual organizational fair.

But even after these accomplishments, Theta Rho's president, Kevin Parliament, put into perspective the organization's main objective. "We are here to have fun, but more importantly, we are here to glorify God and to sharpen each other's lives." This is evident in the organization's key verse, Proverbs 27:17, "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens the countenance of another."

Theta Rho Epsilon, a new organization with high goals and high ideals, strives to serve God, the community, and each other.

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# Willetts South: A Dream Becomes a Reality

nda Gavitt  
Contributing Writer

year a dream was conceived became reality on Friday, November 25. The goal was to have more Cedarville students. You admire Willett's South you can see the goal was achieved. It began about this addition beginning of last year, but construction did not begin until the end of March. The building began to shape, and it was completed when the last piece of furniture was laid in place. This new wing has created a new residence for ninety-four girls and also created the four new Resident Assistants. When you look at the building from the outside, you don't see much difference other than the fact the new wing only has two dorms. But you will find many differences when you walk inside. When you enter, you will find yourself surrounded by one of the lounges. The south wing also

has two study lounges and a lounge on the second floor. These lounges, however, are not co-ed; the main lounge of Willett's Central is the only co-ed lounge.

As you continue down the hall, you will notice the new laundry room on the first floor and a scrubbing tub which makes it easier to hand-wash clothes.

In the individual rooms, you will recognize many other changes. The nice furnishings will immediately catch your attention, and you will also appreciate the blue walls...not at all resembling the neon orange and yellow walls in the Mother Willetts. You will see, too, that Venetian blinds have replaced the customary orange and brown curtains. The rooms are also equipped with water sprinklers, smoke alarms, and automatic locks as safety precautions. The girls have learned to be more careful when they leave their rooms because their doors lock behind them.

Other minor differences between South and Central include the lack of closet shelves and towel racks. The doors do not have mirrors either, but these small adjustments

are worth the rest of the comforts that the south wing has provided.

All the girls enjoy the south wing, but two girls specifically came out of the crowd and expressed their feelings. Heather Hoelscher, a junior majoring in Psychology, Behavioral Science, and Sociology, exclaimed her delight over the matching furniture. She felt that the blue interior really added to the charm of the rooms, and she also liked having two dressers in the room as opposed to the usual one. Katie Stull, another junior studying Behavioral Science and Psychology, expressed her opinion by saying that she feels very privileged to be in the new Willett's South. Both women enjoy the shorter walk. When asked how they felt about being so close to Lawlor, the girls had the same answer. They can sometimes hear the guys, but it doesn't really bother them.

These two girls were among the many who had good comments about Willett's South. They all showed their appreciation by echoing their thanks to all who had a part in making it a success.



Willetts South

Photo by E. Cochran

# Construction Maintenance Team Never Stops for Summertime

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summer the construction maintenance team diligently worked on several landscaping projects. It all began with the need for some underground utility for the bookstore, but due to damaged yards that resulted in digging in the Network, the team had to make an alternative to restore the aesthetic beauty. The yards were all dug up, and they decided to change the area by adding a sidewalk to Collins and planting plants and shrubs to the area by the bookstore. After completing this project, the team moved on to the area by the first, they added a new sidewalk with flowers and bushes to replace the dirt path that the team had started. They piled mulch along the shore to keep the soil from washing away the new plants. The construction team targeted the grounds around Printy

using the funds provided by the class of 1989 that were raised to add a new look to the campus. So far the men have enhanced the lawns by adding new sidewalks and benches. They have also added mulch and shrubs to the new flower beds.

The crew is now laying sod between Brock and Willett's South and planting more trees between Willett's South and Lawlor to provide privacy for the students in these dorms. When spring comes, they will finish seeding since it is too late in the season to seed now. They would like to express their thanks to Dean Bates for her assistance.

Many other people deserve recognition for their contributions to these projects. Among these is Mr. Paul Ware, one of the construction workers. He credits their success to the Lord who brought everything together and to the team members who contributed their time and skill to make the campus design a success.



Campus Improvements

Photo by E. Cochran

**SPORTS**

# Volleyball Team Looks to NAIA Tournament

by Cinnamon Brown  
Lead Writer

It's no doubt, the volleyball team is on its way to the NAIA District 22 playoffs. Prior to the NCCAA tournament, the team was on a six game winning streak. The team had won 12 out of their last 13 matches, 20 out of their last 22.

You might say she's on "death" row- senior Amy Zehr leads the district and conference with an average of 5.67 kills per game. She also leads the team with 1.17 blocks per game and is second with averages of 4.26 digs and .39 serving aces. Junior Angela Hartman is on her way to setting a new school record with an average

of 10.46 assists per game. She also leads the team in service aces. Last but not least is freshman Melissa Hartman who backs the team with her strong defense. She leads the district with 5.24 digs per game.

On October 26-28 the Jackets competed at the NCCAA District 3 playoffs and finished 3rd defeating Sue Bennett, Indiana Wesleyan, and Concordia. Third place was a disappointment for the players who were hoping to finish at the top, but they were missing two of their top three hitters to injury. Zehr was left as the sole attacker. The Jacket's record now stands 28-10.



Amy Zehr: Another Kill

Photo by A.

# Soccer Team Works Through its Injuries

by Cinnamon Brown  
Lead Writer

On Homecoming Weekend Ryan Stover scored for the Jackets to tie Malone, one of the top teams in NAIA District 22, 1-1. And at home on Saturday, October 24, the Jackets upset Huntington College, 1-0. Ken Kolesar scored the winning goal on an assist from Jeremy Walling with 25 minutes remaining. Randy Southwell sparked the team on, at the goal, with his six saves. This victory upped the

Jacket's record to 4-9-2. It was their first win at home since September 23.

The soccer team has struggled to put the ball in the net this season. In fifteen matches they've only scored a total of seventeen goals. Their terrible injury problems explain the Jacket's struggle. Starters Andy Baise, Denny Marzano, and Ted Kruse are out with injuries and several other players have been injured throughout the season.



Photo by A.

Lynette Cruz, Debra Henry, Amy Zehr, Deanne Hauser: Four Seniors are honored by fellow teammates, Coach Elaine Brown, and Chaplain Dr. Cheryl Fawcett at their last home home volleyball game.

## Women's Basketball Team Plans to Build

by Cinnamon Brown  
Lead Writer

For the Lady Yellow Jackets, it's a year to build. Though they lost the leadership and ability of former player, Diane Rank, they are returning four starters and four experienced players. In addition, they have added six freshman with height and speed. The team is large, but Coach Freese wants to keep five fresh players on the court because she plays a running game. Substitutions will be key.

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Callan Leads Team in Prayer Huddle

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## Team Plans to Play Big Competition Stiffens

Annamon Brown  
Writer

The 1992-93 basketball season is a season of transition for Cedarville Jackets as they can no longer rely on the spiritual and leadership of Dominic Stanley, and the height and aggression of Ron Pierce, Frank Back, Stringer, and Kelly Seboe. The former seniors left major holes to plug, and the returning players- Ken Rucker, David Helder Seabra, and Jaden Whisman- will have to struggle to fill them. Other players returning from the 1991-92 team include seniors Matt Reynolds and Whisman, junior Matt

Wireman, and senior Mark Combs. Adding his spark to the team this year is freshman Darren Hooley, a small player but quick and competitive. Nathan Huffman, Jason Quinn, Todd Lane, and Josh Rang are also promising new players.

Coach Callan is optimistic about the season to come. He hopes to maintain the team's level of excellence as defending Mid Ohio Conference Champs. Along with the goal of defending this title, the Jackets are looking to win the NAIA District Playoffs and set their win column over the twenty game mark. "The possibilities are there, but we have to prove that we can do it." Callan admits that the men's Achilles' heel is their size. Com-

pared to their competition, the Jackets are small and will have to depend on their running game and scoring abilities to compete.

The Jackets will have to play big and rise to the occasion to accomplish their goals because their competition has toughened up- it's a new ballgame in '92-'93 with Walsh's new coach and new players, Urbana's recruited size, and Tiffin's added talent. In District 22, Findlay promises to be a tough competitor as they are ranked in the top ten in the NAIA.

The clock is counting down the final seconds of the '92 - '93 pre-season. As the coin is flipped for possession....heads or tails? It's anybody's ball, anybody's game.

## Cross Country Team to Host NAIA District Meet

Annamon Brown  
Writer

On November 7 and November 8, Cedarville Cross Country will host the NAIA District Meet and the NCCAA National Meet at John Bryan State Park. Both men's and the women's team are running with a strong line-up and high hopes.

The women are currently ranked seventh in the NAIA. At the Wittenberg Invitational on October 26, the women took first against State, Dayton, Denison,

Wittenberg, and Wilmington. Krista Pritchard finished second with a 5,000m time of 19:02. Among the other top finishers were Sharie Bolender, Laura Boothe, Jennifer Zenner, and Renee Lawson.

The men's team have been ranked as high as eighteenth in the NAIA. At Wittenberg, they placed second, two points behind Denison. Peter Casaletto crossed the finish line first with the time 26:31, and Pete Simons trailed closely behind, 26:36, to earn a second place position. Kevin Conkel, Micah

Mitchell, and Chris Nickel also placed in the meet.

At the Gettysburg Invitational in Pennsylvania against seventeen teams, the men's team finished fifth and the women's team finished seventh. Leading the men, Pete Simons finished fifteenth with an 8,000m time of 25:56. Teammates Kevin Conkel and Peter Casaletto, ran closely behind him for the sixteenth and seventeenth places. Earning sixth place for the women, Krista Pritchard crossed the finish line at 18:56.

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can rest secure.

George Bush is also getting accustomed to change. In a moving concession speech, he graciously acknowledged Clinton as the new leader. He praised his supporters and Quayle for holding on to his convictions. He urged youth to have idealism, drive, and conviction. He said that Americans need to rally around Clinton and give him support.

For Christian citizens this is excellent advice. Let us honor our leader and work for our convictions.

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# Sidewalk Talk

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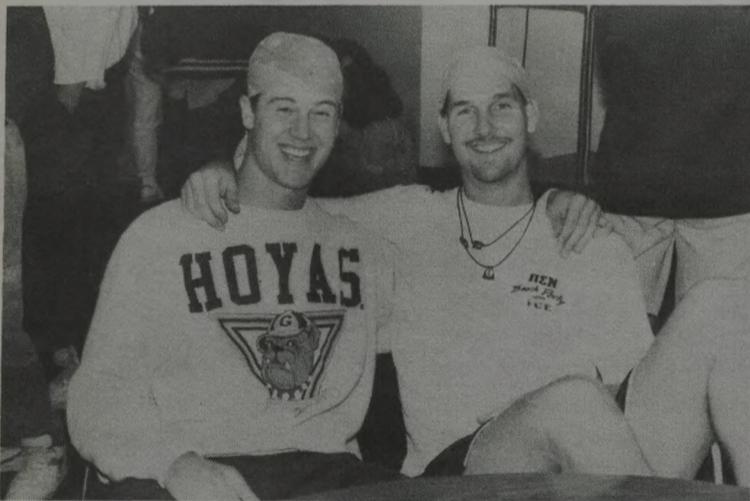
## How Do You Feel About the Election Results



I kind of expected it, but I'm very disappointed.  
 Amy McNiece Fr/Nursing  
 "I figured it would happen, but I hope something good will come out of it."  
 Tricia Walker Fr/Undeclared



"The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord..."  
 Beth Lutz Sr/Nursing  
 Sheri Leeds Sr/Nursing  
 Jennifer Benefiel Sr/Elementary Education



"It's every voting American's worst nightmare."  
 Steve Padgett Sr/Phys. Ed

"Hey Padge, where did you put the map to Mexico?"  
 Todd Seljan Jr/Marketing

"I think it's going to be a hard four years."  
 Christy Sarkisian Fr/Comm. Arts

"I think this election proves the sad state the nation is in and Clinton isn't going to do a thing for us."  
 Angela Nettleingham Fr/Comm. Arts



"I guess all we can do is pray that Clinton gets saved."  
 Nick Awabdy Jr/Mechanical Engineering  
 Stephanie Winchip Sr/Psychology

"Regardless of who is president, God is still in control."  
 Laura Marshall Sr/Accounting  
 Jason Macfarlane Sr/Electrical Engineering

