

10-29-1993

# Cedars, October 29, 1993

Cedarville College

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## INSIDE

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Michael Card will perform at the college next Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the T. Jeremiah Chapel. (on Page 4.)

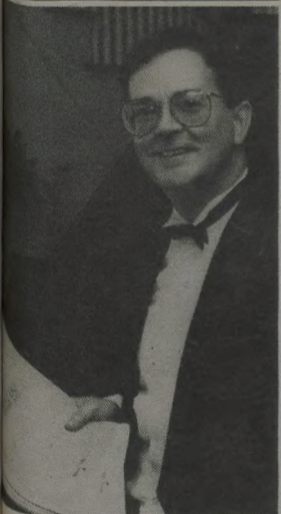
### SPORTS

Men's Volleyball team continues successful season with a young team. (7) Ladies Cross-country looks toward national competition, Men's challenges in District (Pg 6)

### WALK TALK

Biography Editor Adam asks "What Do You Best About Living on Campus?" Find the answers and the faces behind them on the back cover.

### LOCAL EVENTS



Clevenger gives his recital tonight. One Opera Company presents a drama-mystery at the Blifton Opera House tomorrow night. More on page 5.

### PEOPLE

More engineering... Cheryl Miller, gives glimpse of her motivation... volleyball team and life. (Page 7)

# Fatal Curve Captures State's Attention

Gregory A. Bulanow  
Lead Writer

*(Editor's Note: One year ago tomorrow two people, including senior Diane Jones, were killed in a two car accident on Route 42 between Cedarville and Xenia. This past summer, another death brought state-wide attention to the dangerous S-curve. Let us continue to insist that something be done to correct this problem.)*

During the last five years, 81 drivers crashed on one particular double-S curve on Rt. 42 between Cedarville and Xenia, according to the Crash Records Division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety. Since January of 1988, crashes on this one curve have claimed the lives of three people and injured 39 others. This curve is located about one mile northeast of Central State University, near where Rt. 42 intersects Charleton Mill Road.

According to state records, there is a pattern to the vast majority of these crashes. The most recent fatal accident fit the pattern. This accident, on August 4, 1993, claimed the life of Rebecca DeWine, the 22-year-old daughter of Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine of Cedarville. Ohio State Highway Patrol Spokesman Sgt. John Born said an investigation ruled out excessive speed and indicated that Miss DeWine's car may

have hydroplaned on wet pavement. This caused her to cross the center line, while descending through the double-S curve, and to collide with a pickup head-on. This description also fit the accident that killed two people last fall, including Diane Jones, 22, of Burton Mich., a senior education major at Cedarville College.

State crash authorities determined that most of these accidents were

**In the last five years 81 drivers have crashed on the S-curve near Wilberforce.**

not caused by excessive speed. When they reconstructed the crashes, which is the usual procedure for fatal accidents, they determined that most drivers entered the curve at 36-45 mph. Although there is a warning sign telling drivers to reduce speed to 25 mph, most drivers lost control before they reached the apex of the curve.

The state crash authorities determined that the main factor contributing to these accidents was wet road conditions. It was either raining or had rained in the hours im-



The fatal curve in Route 42

photo by Adam Young

mediately preceding the accidents. When reconstructing the fatal accidents, state crash authorities determined that the drivers may have

misjudged the curve and when corrected, in the wet conditions, their cars slid into the oncoming traffic.

(continued on page 2)

# Christian Ministries Offer More Diversity

Tara Luther  
Contributing Writer

It's a record-breaking year for the number of Cedarville students "takin' it to the world" through the Christian Ministries Department. For those who have not yet taken advantage of the many opportunities for outreach, there are a number of new ministries to look into, as well as ministries that are in need of more help.

With the wide variety of ministries the school offers each year, one is sure to find an area of service to fit his or her spiritual gifts and interests. Many are also designed to prepare students for future careers.

The final recruitment meeting to

sign up for a ministry was held on September 29th, but Brandon Waltz, Director of Community Ministries, assured Cedars that it is possible to join some ministries later in the year, though it is best to get involved as soon as possible. "Ministry takes time. The more time you have to build into the lives of others, the greater the potential impact," Waltz said.

Troy Hamilton, Student Director for Community Ministries, is excited that the percentage of students participating in both community and visitation ministries is growing every year. "My goal is to see half of the students involved in community ministries. We're working towards that," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also said that the de-

partment has reorganized to become more efficient. For instance, Open Heirs, the street evangelism team that travels each Friday night to Cincinnati, is now ready to transport more people each week. Open Heirs will be splitting into five groups with 30 students in each group traveling to separate parts of the city. Soon the ministry will expand to Columbus, taking those interested to an area just north of Ohio State University. Eventually, Hamilton hopes to expand to Dayton and Springfield.

Several ministries are looking for more help. OVCH Tutoring is in need of more people to work in the children's home, and many of the nursing home ministries are still looking for interested students to

visit with the elderly in the area. The Bible Clubs, led by Mrs. Agnus Biddle, are in need of about ten people to work with children in local homes.

Other teams that have vacant spots to fill include the Youth Center led by Karyn Hartman, the Dayton Gospel Mission led by Amy Harbeson, and the Wittenberg Campus Interaction Team led by Mike Passineau. Students desiring information on any of the ministries should contact the team leaders or the Christian Ministries Office.

Hamilton stressed the need for any student interested in starting a ministry to look into expanding the Campus Interaction outreach. There are numerous colleges in the area (continued on page 4)



# Deans Explain Rationale for Fines

Marc Marsdale  
Copy Editor

When I read the student handbook for the 1993-94 school year I thought to myself, "This could get expensive." I'd be willing to bet, if it were legal at Cedarville, that most of the students that read that handbook thought the same thing. The rules hadn't changed from last year, but the penalties did.

The decision to change the school's policy on discipline came when resident assistant and directors began to approach the deans and complain. The major complaint was the ineffectiveness of the system.

Dean of men, Jon Purple and Dean of women, Pat Bates informed Don Rickard, the Vice President of Student Services of the problem. Rickard reviewed that discipline system and determined that it was vague and ineffective.

"I saw the uncertainty in operating the old system and gave the project to the deans (Purple and

Bates) to fix."

The Student Services staff gathered a group of students together in the spring of 1993, to obtain their input on the problem. According to Rickard and Purple, the group expressed concern for the system and many could not determine which penalty went with which violation.

It became clear to the staff that a change was needed and they asked the group, comprised of RA's, Student Government leaders and students from the general population, what they thought. When the students heard the idea of fines, most responded favorably, according to Rickard.

"The students seemed to think the fines would be a good way of controlling the rules violations," Purple said. "Most thought it would work."

What the deans (Purple and Bates) came up with is the present system: a combination of demerits and fines. Violation that carry with them four demerits have a \$15 fine, violations of eight demerits have a

\$30 fine with them.

When asked why the fines became necessary, Purple defended the decision with a straight forward answer.

"People just didn't care about the old system of official warnings (OW) and official reprimands (OR); it took me awhile to figure out which one was worse," Purple said. "We thought that the fines would get the students attention."

"The purpose of the fines are to contribute to the educational maturation process, not to 'get' the students, we're not out to get anyone," Rickard said.

Purple also said that the staff talked to other colleges to see how they dealt with this subject. Some, he reported, made students work a certain number of hours on campus for violations. The staff discussed the possibility of instituting a program of that sort here but the idea was ruled out.

"If we did that [a work program], then we would need a whole staff of people to oversee the project and

make sure the work gets done," Purple said. "And then what do you do if the students don't show up?"

Under the system now in place, students who commit violations of the rules, and are caught, have two weeks to pay the fine to their respective RD. If the fine is not collected within the two week period, the amount will appear on the students account with a processing fee of five dollars.

If the fine is given to the RD, the money stays in the dorm, and is to be used by the RD for dorm activities like parties or, as in the case at the men's dorm Lawlor, for weight room equipment. The fines that are collected through student accounts will go into the general accounting fund of the school.

Is Purple afraid of over anxious RA's handing out too many demerits? He said no. With close to 100 RA's, there will be some that will give more than others, he feels that the numbers will balance out.

Fines of \$15 and \$30 dollars are

steep, comparatively. Yet defended the amounts by pointing out that if the fines for exceeding the speed limit were three people would be more inclined to speed.

The staff of Student Services realizes that money is the leverage they have with the students and that is why they chose the fines, according to Purple.

The question was raised as to whether financially-needy students are penalized more by the new system than those who can pay more easily.

"The guy who get a speeding ticket in a VW pays the same as the guy who gets the ticket in a Mercedes," Purple said.

Rickard wants students to realize that the new fines are to be a deterrent, not as a punishment.

"The rules haven't changed, we just gave the students boundaries to live within. I think that students like to know what the limits are."

# Thursday's Live Addresses Sexual Purity

Sue De Man  
Contributing Writer

"Man O Day! I Think I Just Had a Sexual Feeling!", the first meeting of Thursday's Live, will be on November 4, at 8:00 p.m. and again at 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Free tickets will be available beginning Monday at Williams Hall. The focus will be on sexual purity for Christians in today's world.

Carl Ruby, director of Thursday's Live said, "We realize that we are competing with MTV, Madonna, and the mass media to determine what sexual standards are appropriate for this generation of Christians. Our goal is to present biblical stan-

dards of sexual expression as the only realistic alternative to the standards that have so drastically failed the young people of the '90s."

According to a survey administered by Josh McDowell, Christian youths only lag behind non-Christians in sexual activity by about 10 percent. Ruby said, "Most Christian students don't plan to be sexually active, however they also don't take adequate steps to plan how they will maintain their purity." About 85 percent of first-time experiences are spontaneous, according to McDowell's survey.

"There is probably no other area where a Christian college student can be hurt as deeply, and have his

or her testimony damaged as thoroughly as in the area of sexual sin. It is a source of temptation for both the incoming freshman and the graduating Bible major. No one is exempt from succumbing to the myth that Satan's way is more satisfying and fulfilling than God's," Ruby said.

He added, "Thursday's Live is based on the premise that knowing Jesus Christ is relevant to every issue that we face in the 1990s. The Christian life is not a dull set of doctrines, rather it is an exciting relationship with the only one who is capable of redeeming us from a wicked world."

Thursday's Live plans to deal with

this topic by using a fast-paced program involving skits, humor, and videos featuring Kenny Marks, Rick Cua, and Russ Taff.

Senior Nursing major Yolanda Everson said, "It's an upbeat way to learn about problems that college

students face." Thursday's Live could make an excellent activity, date, or evening plain fun. Any students who are involved with Thursday's Live in the future should contact Linn or Carl Ruby.

## Route 42

(continued from page 1)

The accident involving the lieutenant governor's daughter has brought the situation to the attention of state officials. According to Mike Dawson, spokesman for Gov. George Voinovich, the governor has asked the Ohio Department of Transportation Director Jerry Wray to study the double-S curve where the accidents occurred. According to the Xenia Daily Gazette, Dawson said, "What the governor has asked Jerry to do is look at the curve, the number of accidents, the number of fatalities and compare."

"As you can imagine, in the state of Ohio we have curves all over the place," Dawson said. "One of the things we need to do is look at the accident rate versus other areas and then fit that into a priority schedule of what gets done first. That's the kind of review they'll be undertaking." Dawson added that although Becky Dewine's crash made the governor aware of the double-S curve, it would be oversimplifying to say her crash was the sole reason for the investigation.

According to Lt. K.O. Martin,

Commander of the Xenia post of the Ohio State Patrol, the situation can only be resolved by straightening out the curve. "That would be a big, costly project," Martin said.

In the mean time, area residents have suggested that larger road signs would help, as well as cutting back trees on the east side of the road for better visibility.

To date, no plans to alleviate the situation have been announced. So for the time being, drivers should be particularly careful on this road, especially in wet conditions.

## CEDARS STAFF

- Editor: T. Patrick Riner
- Assignment Editor: Marc A. Marsdale
- Layout Editor: Stephen Kellogg
- Copy Editor: Jonathan Varner
- Business Manager: Laura Richardson
- Photography Editor: Adam Young
- Deputy Sheriff: Mr. J. Simons

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College. They are solely those of the writer.

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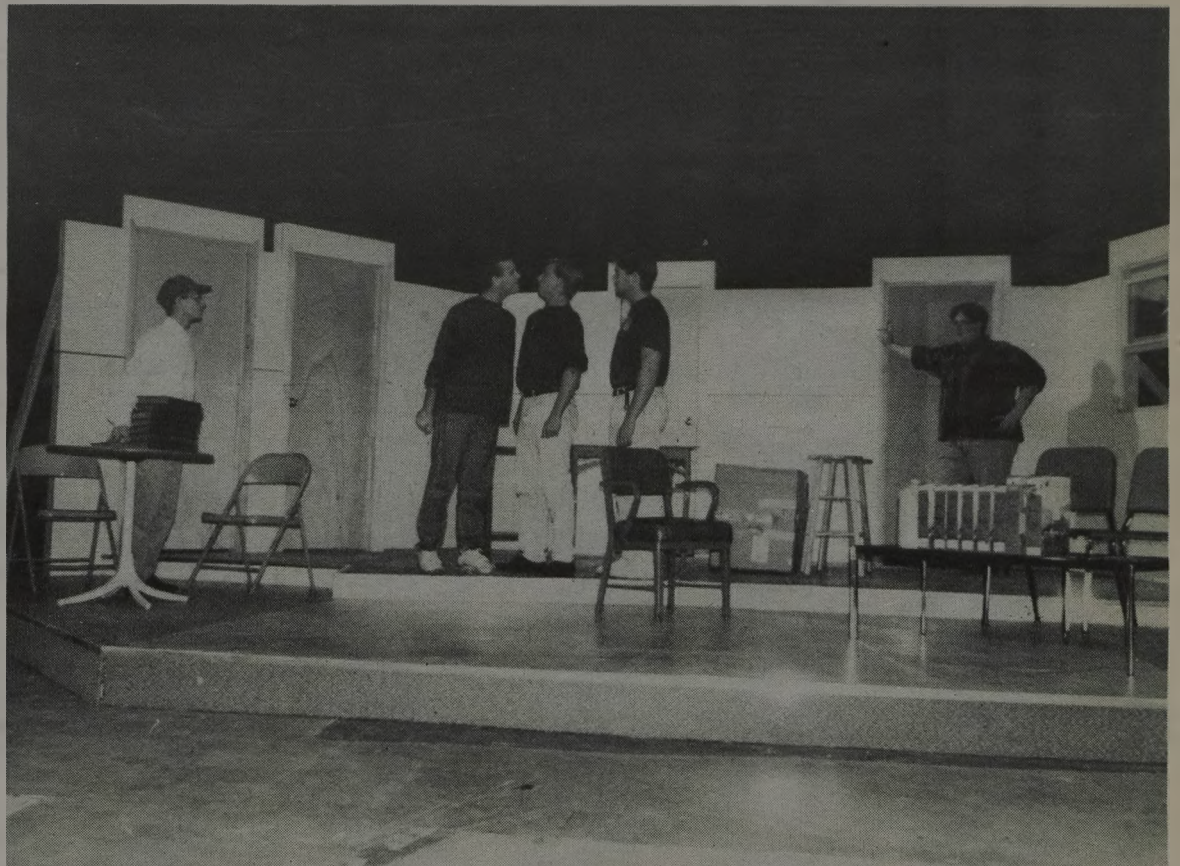
# "The Boys Next Door" Amuses and Teaches

like "The Boys Next Door" can be strenuous. "I have found getting into my character and his psyche a real stretching experience," said cast member Matthew Hermiz, "but everyone works together and the atmosphere is such that we feel relaxed enough to experiment with our characters."

The cast is David Mullins, Matthew Hermiz, Aaron Newcomb, Dustin Martin, Eric Sorensen, Colin Costelow, Marne Loomis, Virginia Barrett, Rhonda Weber, and Dr. David Robey who is making a cameo appearance. Steve Brock is the stage manager and Shawn Cottril is the assistant manager.

The play is set in the present and it focuses on the lives of four mentally and emotionally handicapped men. According to Barker, "The Boys Next Door" dispels the myth that mentally handicapped people can not have as fulfilling a life as "normal people". Barker claims that there are a lot more similarities than differences between us and mentally handicapped people.

The cast agrees. "They are people with a sense of humor who enjoy life. They can teach us a lot. They have a trusting spirit that 'normal people' are missing," said Loomis.



David Mullins, Dustin Martin, Eric Sorensen, Aaron Newcomb, and Matthew Hermiz rehearse a scene from "The Boys Next Door." photo by Adam Young

The cast visited a mentally handicapped group from Towards Independence, a mentally handicapped home in Cedarville, in order to have a better understanding of the char-

acters they are portraying.

Eric Sorensen said that Andy, a member of the home, was slow in expressing things yet sharp. "Andy loved motors and tools. He explained a CD to me." Barker believes that this experience allowed the cast to become more empathetic and concrete in their thinking. When asked if this was so, Sorensen said, "Yes, these are real people and real friends. What is normal anyway?"

The four cast members who play the "boys" of the title were given the opportunity to buy their own costumes at a thrift store. They looked for clothes that reflected the personality of their characters, Barker said. Sorensen said they enjoyed doing it.

Barker's acting career began in his high school, where Mrs. Merchant was his teacher. But it wasn't until his senior year at Cedarville College that he decided to go into professional theater. His goal was to teach at a college level. Barker earned his MFA at Michigan State University. He continued to study voice and acting in London at The Central School of Speech and Drama. Occasionally he works for The Human Race Theater in Dayton.

"The Boys Next Door" is comparable to last year's production "Steel Magnolias" in terms of emotional weight, but it is bolder and broader in scope. It is both poignant and humorous; you will laugh one moment and cry the next said Barker.

## is the funniest script I have come across in years," Director Gary Barker

aisles," said cast member Loomis. The play will run in Auditorium from November 13 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee performance on the 13th at 2:00. Barker is "impressed with the spirit" of the cast. "What they lack in experience they make up for in hard work. They have a fun playful spirit and are willing to work."

## Sister Inspires Dustin Martin

ly Keist  
Contributing Writer

November 11 will mark the beginning of this year's Fall play, "The Boys Next Door." The play tells the story of four mentally handicapped men and is filled with humor and insight.

Dustin Martin, a sophomore who plays Norman Bulansky, feels honored for his part. His seven-year-old sister, Kristin, has been mentally handicapped since she was three years old. Doctors said she would never be able to speak in sentences, but she proved them wrong.

As a high school sophomore, Dustin is becoming more independent. She works as a janitor at her school. Dustin said, "We're hoping that someday she'll be like Norman," who holds a job and lives independently with others who have similar problems.

Dustin already shares some personality traits with her brother's character. Norman has a bubbly personality, which is often dis-

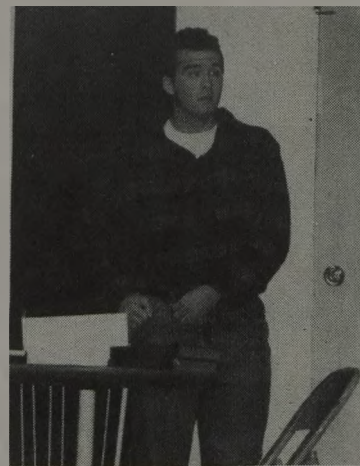
played through loud and energetic behavior. He is also naive, believing that life is nearly perfect.

Kristin, however, is "coming to grips with who she is and what she has," Dustin said, "I think these four guys in the play accept who they are. At least Norman does, and that's why he's so happy."

Dustin remembers a time when accepting his sister was difficult. He has helped with the Special Olympics, in which Kristin has been involved for three years, as well as the Shepherd's Home for the mentally handicapped. These experiences have given him the opportunity to better understand his sister and accept her for who she is.

As soon as Dustin read the script for the play, he wanted to play the part of Norman. He said, "When I read it, I thought, 'This part's perfect for me.'" After trying out and getting a callback, he learned that he had been cast as Norman.

Practices have been exciting for Dustin. The role has helped him to better understand his sister. "Now that I'm playing someone like her,"



Dustin Martin photo by Tim Cowley

he said, "I can understand why she gets frustrated so easily and how her mind jumps around."

Although the play is a comedy, the purpose is not to ridicule mentally handicapped people. Dustin said, "People might think we're making fun of them, but that's totally opposite of what we're doing. We're trying to show a side of how these people live, how they have fun with life, that most people don't get to see."

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# Michael Card returns to perform at Cedarville

Beverly Keist  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, November 6, the Cedarville College family will once again have the opportunity to attend a Michael Card concert. This is Card's third appearance at Cedarville. His performance will be part of his eighty-city tour.

An autoharp and hammer dulcimers will replace electric instruments in this all-acoustic tour. In an interview with Christian Retailing, Card said, "I don't want to focus on the lights or the big sound this time,

but get back into the songs more."

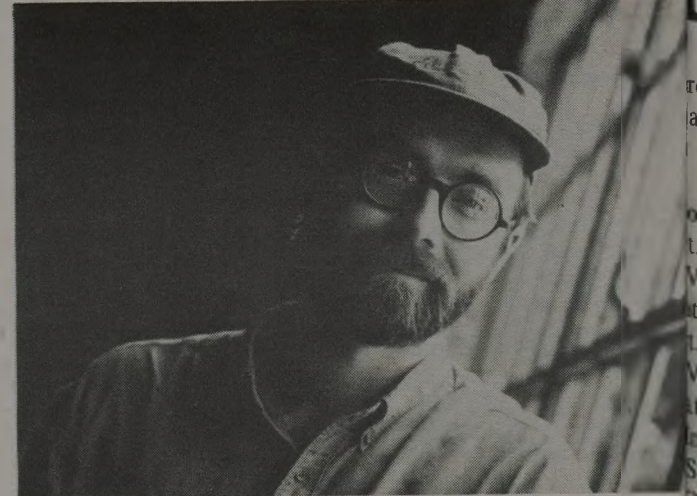
Many songs from *Come to the Cradle*, his twelfth and latest album, will be featured. This particular project was inspired by the birth of his third child, Nathan. Card began writing lullabies for his son, and ended up with an album's worth of inspiring songs. Although they are geared toward parents and children, their message of returning to a childlike faith can be valuable to every listener.

Card's ministry began in 1981 with his debut album, *First Light*. The critical acclaim of this album

paved the way for future successes which include three Dove Awards, as well as three more nominations.

Several Christian classics, including "I Have Decided," "El Shaddai," and "Joy in the Journey", were composed by Card. He has also written several Bible studies and four books, two of which earned him the position of Gold Medallion Book Award Finalist.

Tickets to see Card's concert are still available. The cost is \$5 for the college family and \$7 for the general public. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on November 6.



Michael Card

# WSRN Brings Back "Homerun Derby" Show

Don E. Smith, Jr.  
Contributing Writer

Cedarville College's student run radio station, WSRN, kicked off its Bible trivia show at the Gavelyte Lounge upstairs in the Athletic Center Wednesday night. Ben Failor

hosted the show which will be heard every Wednesday at 11 p.m.

"It's really exciting, because Cedarville students are familiar with the Bible," Brian Spencer, co-promotional director of WSRN, said.

According to Spencer, the Homerun Derby pits two teams of

four students against each other for prizes such as Kentucky Fried Chicken meals, free pizza from nearby pizzerias, and gift certificates to other nearby stores.

The team in the outfield chooses what kind of pitch—knuckleball, fast ball, curve ball, and slider—

that they will throw to the other team.

Failor asks the questions, and by the difficulty level it will be placed as single, double, triple, home run, or grand slam.

Spencer also describes the competition as pretty intense. The studio audience has a great deal to do with it.

"Once you get in there, it's a blast," Rebekah Searcy, a competing team member, said.

According to Mark Zuiderveen, the show's producer, the Homerun Derby was the result of a radio clinic consisting of Zuiderveen and '93 graduates Bill Montgomery, and Shelly Sutton.

The show succeeded at gaining widespread student attention. "It just took off," Zuiderveen said.

Todd Stach, the station manager,

explained the reason for "Derby's" success. "It's those who do something different, creative," Stach said.

Stach also said it allows students to get involved. listen to their friends on and encourage them to get into the Bible.

According to Stach, next week the show will be recorded at 9 p.m. and played at 11 p.m. so the students have to take out late past to participate.

The game show will be in Collins 32 so students can join the live studio audience to add to the excitement.

Teams may be registered by mailing WSRN or by calling the station at 8818.

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## Christian Ministries

(continued from page 1)  
without a Cedarville evangelism team, such as Central State University and Wilberforce.

Chad Vitarelli, Student Director of the Visitation and Correctional Ministries, said that the department doesn't want to be satisfied with the status quo. They hope to expand as well as improve the already existing ministries.

With this goal in mind, new ministries are being added to the department. The Other Place, started at the end of last year, is led by Melanie Ras. Every Saturday morning, students in this ministry minister to the homeless at Dayton's only daytime shelter. Also, a new Crisis Pregnancy Center ministry, in addition to the three

existing centers, is currently in department plans.

"I know time is a commodity, but if you don't take time to get involved in ministry now, while you're at Cedarville, you would submit that you would not have the time to get involved in ministry," Waltz stated.

"I would also add that Cedarville education provides much more than what we find in the classroom. As a department, we purposefully try to provide opportunities that are unique to Cedarville's majors and minors. I have never met a student yet who regretted her decision to take the time to influence the cause of Christ at Cedarville," said.



# Entertainment

re's what's happening in our  
 a from October 29 to Novem-  
 12:  
 29:  
 Volleyball will be competing  
 at Ohio Dominican.  
 30:  
 Volleyball will be competing  
 at the Thomas Moore  
 Invitational.  
 Soccer will be competing at  
 Ohio Dominican.  
 2:  
 Volleyball will be competing  
 at Rio Grande.  
 4-6:  
 Volleyball NCCAA Nationals.  
 6:  
 Cross Country will be  
 competing in NAIA District  
 22 at Malone College in  
 Canton, Ohio.  
 9:  
 Volleyball will be hosting  
 Findlay University at 7:00 p.m.  
 12:  
 Women's basketball will be  
 competing at Olivet Nazarene  
 University.  
 12-13:  
 Volleyball will be competing  
 in NAIA District Tournament.

**Theatre:**

Oct. 30:  
 -One Penny Opera Company will  
 be presenting a drama-mystery.  
 This is located at the Clifton Opera  
 House in Clifton, and will take  
 place at 7:30 p.m. For more  
 information and ticket costs call  
 767-1876.  
 Nov. 5-6:  
 -Wittenberg University will be  
 showing "Another Stakeout" in  
 the science center. Admission is  
 \$2.00.  
 Nov. 11-13:  
 -The Fall drama production of  
 "The Boys Next Door", directed  
 by Mr. Gary Barker, will open at  
 Alford Auditorium.  
 Nov. 12-13:  
 -Wittenberg University will be  
 showing "Made In America" in  
 the science center. Admission is  
 \$2.00.  
**Concerts:**  
 Oct. 29:  
 -Dr. Charles Clevenger will  
 perform a recital in the chapel at  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Nov. 6:  
 -CAB presents Michael Card:  
 "The Acoustic Tour" at the James  
 T. Jeremiah Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9:

-University Symphony Band,  
 conducted by Jeffrey L. Traster,  
 will perform at the Creative Arts  
 Center at Wright State  
 University. The concert begins  
 at 8:00 p.m. and admission is  
 free. For more information call  
 873-2346.  
 Nov. 12:  
 --An orchestra/woodwind  
 concert will be performed at  
 8:00 p.m. in the chapel.

**Special Events:**

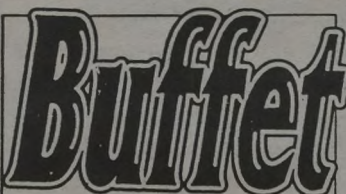
Oct. 29-30:  
 -Brother/Sister weekend.  
 Nov. 4:  
 -"Thursdays Live" will take  
 place in the Gavelyte.  
 Nov. 1-13:  
 -Creative Memories Triple Treat  
 Photo Album Workshop in  
 Yellow Springs will be offering  
 a hands-on workshop on how to  
 design a creative photo-safe  
 family album. For more  
 information and costs call 1-  
 800-584-1212.  
 Nov. 2:  
 -SRN Harvest Party.

Compiled by Daniel Pugsley

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# Women's Cross Country Team Gives Strong Showing Men Face Challenge to Reach National Tournament

David Farrell  
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams this season could hardly look more different.

The men's squad is an experienced team led by four seniors with only three freshman. The women's team has nine freshman and only one senior. Yet their records do not reflect this difference.

In a major race last weekend, the Gettysburg Invitational at Gettysburg College, Senior Kevin Conkel took first place over 189 runners from 27 schools. The team finished in fourth place overall. They have posted three second place finishes in six meets this season.

Conkel led Cedarville runners in three out of six races, and Junior Pete Simons led the other three. Twice, Simons finished first overall.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have been even more successful. Freshman Michelle Burson has run impressively so far, leading the team to three first place finishes in their first six competitions, and second place in the Gettysburg Invitational. Burson has led her team each race and finished first overall three times.

At the Wilmington Classic she broke the course record by 27 seconds.

Head Coach Elvin King said Burson has exceeded all expectations in leading this young team. He said, "I never like to put pressure on freshman to run number one or to carry the team, but she is so strong and confident in running I don't think she feels any pressure."

The women's team is currently ranked tenth and will qualify for the national tournament if they maintain that ranking, or if they have a good showing at the district tournament which they are expected to do.

While the women's team has probably secured their trip to the NAIA tournament, the men still face an uphill climb toward a post-season appearance.

Currently ranked 27th, the men must either finish in the top 20 or in the top two at districts. Coach King said the men have a very tough road ahead.

"Our biggest challenge right now is to get to nationals. Our district is very tough," he said. Cedarville's district includes third-ranked Malone, seventh-ranked Rio Grande, and 20th-ranked Walsh.

Last year, the men's team made it to nationals, an experience they will



Men's and Women's Cross-Country Teams

photo by

need to draw from if they make it back this season, said Coach King. "There's a lot of pressure at nationals, but these kids have been through the fire," he said, "Last year they were ranked 22nd but finished 11th. Because of that, I'm confident we'll run well."

On the other hand, none of the women have been to a national tournament. Coach King said that this is not necessarily a drawback.

"Nationals will be a whole new experience. This could either be an advantage or a disadvantage, be-

cause they could come in afraid, or as freshman they could come in with no limitations on themselves," he said.

Regardless of the outcome this season, next year looks bright for both teams.

Despite losing seniors to graduation, Coach King believes next year's men's team can pick up where this team left off. He said, "We're losing five seniors, but right now we're in contact with five good runners. And, if we get all of them we won't be much different than we

are this year."

The women's team will have one runner to graduation, an inexperienced underclassman.

Coach King sees a success for the women's squad, "I think it's exciting going to keep getting strong the people we have and not be dependent on any new coming in. We're just keep getting better over three years."

## Beta Chi Serves Broadcasters and Members With Activities

Lynda Gavitt  
Lead Writer

One of Homecoming's most unique experiences, "On The Air," brought the nostalgia of the Golden Age of Radio to the Student Center with drama and music from the era.

Beta Chi, the Broadcasting Club, co-sponsored the event, reminding the college family that radio played an important role in society past. The club seeks to emphasize the continuing importance of the media today and in the future.

Beta Chi (BX) became reality for all those interested in media and broadcasting in 1978.

Broadcasting Professor James Leightenheimer and Dr. J. Wesley Baker advise the broadcasting club. According to Leightenheimer, BX has three purposes.

First of all, this service organization focuses on the broadcasting majors, particularly those involved in WSRN, the student radio station.

By being in the club, the students can hear special guest speakers funded by BX, which they normally

wouldn't have heard from just attending the class lectures.

It also establishes WSRN materially by raising funds for the needed equipment that they use.

Another thing BX does for the students is to take all the broadcasting majors, even the students who aren't members in the club, on field trips to various places where they can observe special seminars on their course of study.

Secondly, the organization focuses on helping the college family. They achieve this purpose by making the college aware to all the opportunities that they provide.

Lastly, BX strives to better serve the needs of the surrounding community.

During the fall quarter, BX will be taking broadcasters to WLW in Cincinnati for the show "Sports And Consequences." The club has also been to the Recording Workshop, a recording production school in Chillicothe, already this year.

The organization also plans several special events and activities for just its members. Their major ser-

vice activity involves working weekend at a camp, helping maintenance and grounds.

They also have some other events including a fall Hocking Hills, a winter recreation spring canoe trip.

One other upcoming activity which only occurs every year is the Student Industry Seminar. This seminar is set up to bring in alumni to discuss issues with the broadcasting majors.

Behind all the clubs activities are BX's officers. The president is Mark Button, and the vice president is Brian Spencer. Honorary treasurer is Stephanie Saville is the SGAs representative.

The membership fee is \$5 but students can join in the spring quarter and pay the price.

This organization is open to men as well as upper-classmen if you're interested in broadcasting or in media, don't be left

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# Volleyball Team Enjoys Great Season

Parrell  
 Writing Writer  
 11-year Head Coach Elaine  
 began this season with the  
 able task of taking a rela-  
 young volleyball team and  
 into a winner.  
 heless, she has succeeded.  
 's Lady Yellow Jackets lost  
 seniors to graduation last  
 entered this season with  
 senior and 14 underclass-  
 they've built a record well  
 0.  
 Captain Angela Hartman,

Brown said, has played an essential  
 role in the team's success. "Angela  
 has provided leadership both on  
 and off the floor. She has been a  
 vital part of our success."

Brown pointed out Marcie Duez,  
 Melissa Hartman, Lana Hass, Eliza-  
 beth Miller, and Cheryl Miller as  
 other key members that have con-  
 tributed to the team's success this  
 season. The team has earned a  
 number two seed in the NCCAA  
 districts held at Cedarville on Octo-  
 ber 22 and 23.

Spring Arbor holds the number  
 one slot and Brown hopes to meet

their rival in the final. She said, "If  
 we play as we are capable and Spring  
 Arbor plays as they are capable,  
 [the championship] could come  
 down to numbers one and two."

A Yellow Jackets championship  
 would ensure a berth in the national  
 tournament. Brown feels this is a  
 distinct possibility. She said, "On  
 any given day you have the oppor-  
 tunity to do anything, so I don't  
 discount our chances."

Brown said that fundamentals will  
 be the key to a Jackets victory. "For  
 us to be successful we are going to  
 have to be technically sound and

perform at a very high level, par-  
 ticularly in passing and blocking."

During the regular season, the  
 Yellow Jackets have amassed a for-  
 midable record of 17-7. After the  
 tournament, the Yellow Jackets  
 have five more matches including  
 an appearance in the Thomas Moore  
 Invitational on October 30.

Despite their impressive record,  
 Brown still says there is room for  
 improvement. "This year, we have  
 won the matches that we should  
 have won, but we're still striving to  
 reach a complete team effort."

This comes with the territory

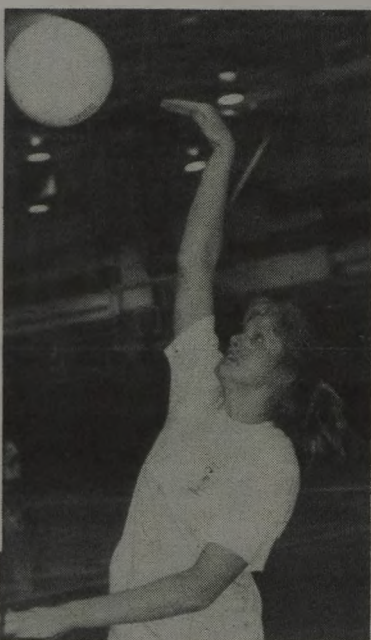
when a team is as young and inex-  
 perienced as this year's squad, said  
 the coach. "Anytime you deal with  
 new and young players they're go-  
 ing to make big plays and then there  
 are times when they're just not go-  
 ing to."

Next season, the volleyball team  
 will have back all but one starter  
 and will have the experience of four  
 seniors. While she's not looking  
 too far ahead, Brown has high ex-  
 pectations for the 1994 team.

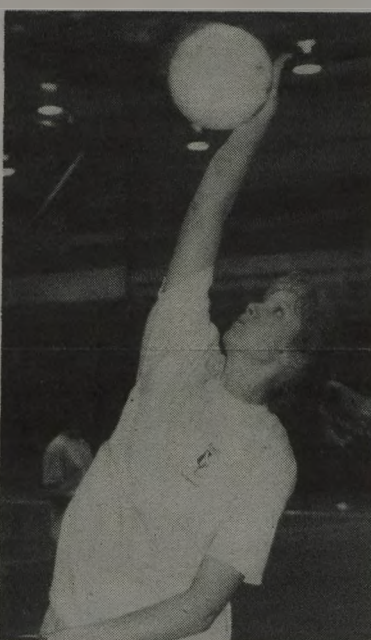
She said, "I am not discounting  
 what we can do this season, but the  
 next season definitely looks bright."

## Miller Plays for the Lord First

Young  
 Photography Editor  
 Miller, a sophomore engi-  
 major, plays volleyball hard;  
 plays for Christ.  
 gan her volleyball career at  
 Ridge Academy in Water-  
 a. Early in high school,  
 brother Dan taught her the  
 ll skills which have been  
 onal to her success as a  
 litter here at Cedarville.  
 led good volleyball in high  
 she said,"but I also learned  
 rk attitude and teamwork,  
 ing for your most impor-  
 ator. That's Christ."  
 s desire to glorify God has  
 key goal of her volleyball  
 here at Cedarville, and this  
 rovides the blend of the  
 and the physical which  
 hletics here at Cedarville  
 l. Team unity is enhanced  
 fact that not only is this  
 goal, but it also is the goal  
 am as a whole. "I really  
 ie the closeness that we  
 the common goal of play-  
 he Lord," Miller said.  
 middle hitter position re-  
 gressive offensive plays,  
 s teammate support and



Cheryl Miller



photos by Rob Reich

defensive blocking. Miller currently  
 leads the team with twenty-one solo  
 blocks and twenty-two assist blocks.  
 She also averages an impressive  
 2.96 kills per game.


Miller wants to improve her moti-  
 vation to give her all in whatever  
 she's doing. She said, "I think that  
 that drive comes from the Lord and  
 if you try to muster it without the  
 Lord you will come up empty."

Jeremiah 9:23-24 sum up Miller's

desire to put God's glory before her  
 own: "Thus saith the Lord, Let not  
 the wise man glory in his wisdom,  
 neither let the mighty man glory in  
 his might, let not the rich man glory  
 in his riches: But let him that glorieth  
 glory in this, that he understandeth  
 and knoweth me, that I am the Lord  
 which exercise lovingkindness,  
 judgement, and righteousness, in  
 the earth: for in these things I de-  
 light, saith the Lord."

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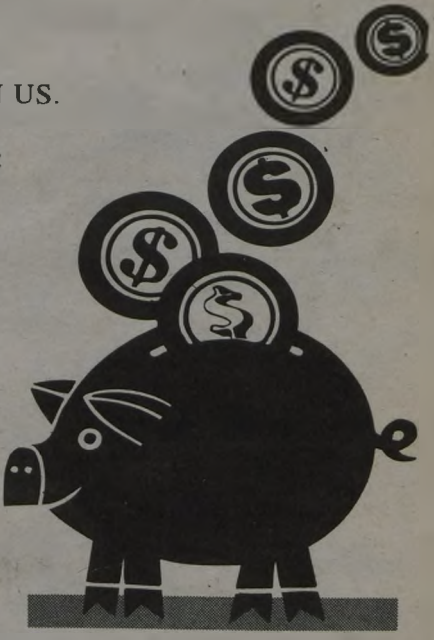
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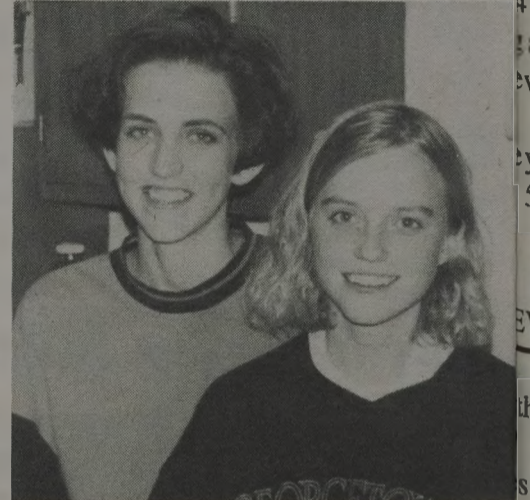
# Sidewalk TALK

PHOTOS BY ADAM YOUNG

## "What Do You Like Best About Living Off-Campus?"



"The family atmosphere it provides."  
--Brian Cramer, Senior, Electrical Engineering  
"Don't know about the best, but the worst is the absence of SGA minutes or other reading materials on the bathroom walls."  
--Don Erickson, Senior, Sociology  
"The ability to spend more time with my pet cockatiel, Boo-Boo."  
--Harold G. Edington, Senior, Criminal Justice  
"The privacy I have in the bathroom."  
--Chad Parrow, Senior, Criminal Justice (not shown)

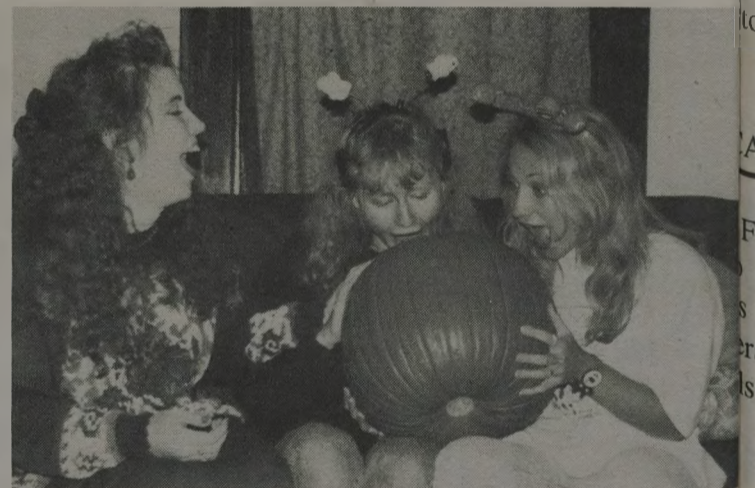


"Our neighbors are cuter than the ones we had at home."  
--Jennifer Dear, Junior, Biology  
"Our landlord has fewer rules than Dean Batten."  
--Ruth Fox, Junior, Psychology

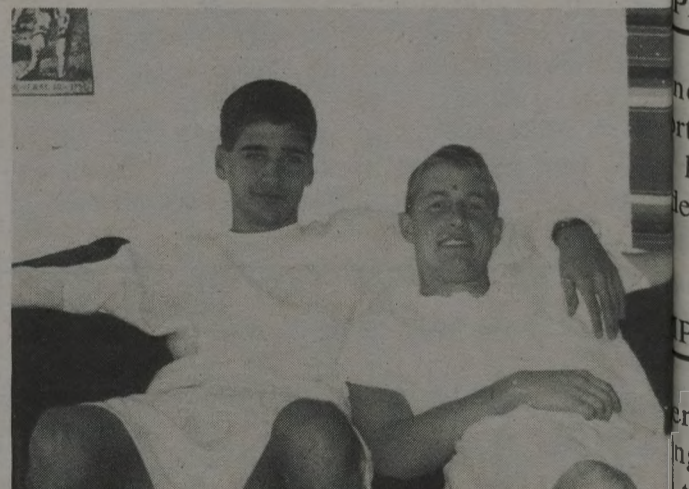
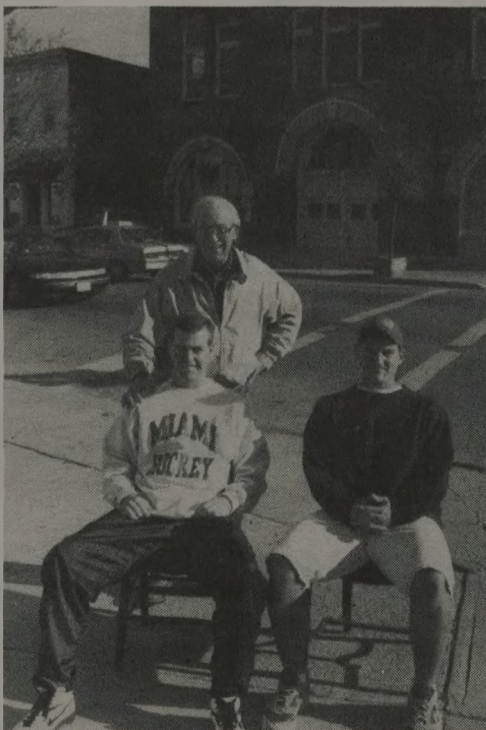


"You can light candles and not burn the hall down. That was my hall last year."  
--Melissa Freeman, Senior, Nursing  
"After classes I can come back to my house and not the dorm."  
--Renee Beasley, Senior, Nursing

"Living with goofy roommates who eat raw pumpkins."  
--Janet Kollmeyer, Junior, Nursing  
"No Chuck's."  
--Tammy Krom, Senior, Social Work  
"Monday Night Football."  
--Laura Richardson, Senior, Comm. Arts



"Having to deal with the police instead of R.A.'s."  
--Mike Edwards, Senior, Phys. Ed.  
"I especially like living above the antique store across from old town hall, because I like waking up early in the morning to the sound of hammers and belt sanders."  
--Jeremy McDonald, Junior, Electrical Engineering  
James Gillespie, Landlord (top)



"Watching the quiet autumn rain falling gently--on my bed, living room, kitchen..."  
--Ian Hassell, Junior, Electrical Engineering  
"Hanging out with the townies."  
--Erik Bauer, Junior, Mechanical Engineering