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Cedars

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5-27-1994

## Cedars, May 27, 1994

Cedarville College

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Williams Commons, May 3, 1994 - "You are trying to reach the unreachable - when they get a chance to love of Christ, they get... The watching world is so sick... superficial Christianity... Hearts and through deeds of love... and they listening, and they were hungry, they were ready to respond."  
Dixon, May 9, 1994 - "If you live a life that is worth living, it matters to God, be involved in helping others, and that demands... humility... discipline... Pray for what you see in need, but don't be judgmental of them in your... Think God's thoughts after... Make the last word the Word of..."  
Kaynor, May 11, 1994 - "Who and what you are: sons of... Yes we are sinners, but we are people that the living God has... Oh that we may revel in who we are."  
Price, May 18, 1994 - "A Christian is one who has made a... experienced a change, and... ed a challenge."

# Engineers Work for Accreditation

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz  
Copy Editor

After more than four years of intense preparation, the Engineering Department is readying itself for its most crucial test yet. This June the Engineering Department will graduate its first class of seniors. But more than that, this year marks the beginning of the end of the long accreditation process.

Professor Chuck Allport, director of the Engineering Program, said that accreditation has been the department's goal since its inception. "We had to decide from the beginning if we were going to be a professional program or a figurehead program. We chose to be professional," Allport said.

Accreditation is necessary if the engineering program wants to graduate students who will be respected in the business world. "Just like a medical doctor, an engineer needs credentials. Basically it is a matter of public trust; we just can't call ourselves an engineering school. Accreditation is the stamp of approval from the professional community," Allport said.

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET

conducts the whole process. ABET is composed of representatives from many different engineering societies around the country. Its membership reflects the variety found within the engineering world. Mechanical, electrical, electronic, and civil engineers are just some of the different branches of engineering found in ABET.

This January the department decided to declare its intent to seek accreditation. Since then there has been no turning back.

ABET maintains high standards for an engineering school in all areas including course content, equipment, number of faculty, credentials for faculty, and activities outside the classroom.

For example, ABET requires five full-time professors with appropriate credentials to teach in both the mechanical and electrical engineering programs.

Accreditation is costly too. The department submitted a \$5400 fee with their intent letter just for the privilege of being examined.

The next step in the process comes July 1. By this time, the department must send several hundred pages of

documents to ABET, including many different self-studies, charts, tables, surveys, and questionnaires.

On July 14, Allport and Dr. Lawrence Zavodney, chair of the Engineering Department, will travel to St. Louis to meet the ABET ex-

amination. But in the style of all bureaucracies, ABET needs a few more cycles of paperwork before the official blessing is announced in June of 1995.

This year has been an exciting one for the engineering program.

Beyond the much-publicized Saturn project, the department has been busy in the engineering community. On May 20, the engineers hosted a meeting of their Engineering Advisory Board (EAB). 25 professional engineers, some of whom are CEO's of their companies, compose the board.

"The EAB provides us with a point of contact and accountability. It is a pipeline to the outside world, helping us to focus on what to teach and to decide what opportunities our students need," Allport said.

The engineering program relishes its links to the professional engineering community. For the Saturn project, the department developed a mentoring program. Senior engineers at Dayton companies volun-

**"We had to decide from the beginning if we were going to be a professional program or a figurehead program. We chose to be professional," Allport said.**

aminers. At that time, the examiners will have a chance to ask questions about our program to prepare for their official visit in October or November of 1994.

When the ABET team comes to examine the program in the fall, they will verify that the engineering program has met the association's standards. Allport said that the department would probably know after that visit if they passed inspec-

*continued on page 2*

# Professors Explore Women's Issues

Marc Marsdale  
Editor

Fifty students met in the Business Administration building on Tuesday, May 17, to discuss women's issues. The meeting started five minutes behind schedule at 8:05 p.m. when Hannah Haffey, the moderator, welcomed the crowd and opened the forum with prayer.

The format for the evening was similar to other forums held on campus: a group of professors presented prepared statements and then took seats in the audience. Hannah Haffey then opened the floor for discussion among the students in attendance. The crowd directed questions to each other or the faculty.

Four professors comprised the panel for the women's forum: Deborah Haffey, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts; Dr. Gary Percesepe, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Richard Blumenstock, Assistant Professor of Bible; and Dr. Cheryl Fawcett,

Assistant Professor of Bible. The panel spoke in the order listed.

The organizers of the forum instructed the professors before the forum what subjects they were to present. Each professor had five minutes to speak on his or her assigned topic.

Deborah Haffey began by exploring the definitions of feminism. She used the overhead projector in the room to project short quotes on the wall that she pulled from various books about feminism and gender relations. Using noted feminist authors such as Tori Moi, Rebecca West, and Mary Beth Norton, Haffey accomplished what she set out to do: prove that the definition of feminism in the secular culture is as varied as the writers themselves. However, she added that all the definitions were linked by one common factor: each expressed women's grievances with society for oppressing and dominating them.

Percesepe carried a ten-inch stack of papers to the podium and slammed

them down. He joked with the crowd about reading through the stack; he then said they were papers that he and a colleague used in a book due out in the fall about feminism. Percesepe explained the essence of secular feminism and its uses in the study of gender-related issues. Percesepe called feminism, "A tool by which we illuminate reality, much like other tools such as postmodernism, poststructuralism, and Marxism, etc."

Percesepe said that feminism's common bond to these other tools we often call "world and life views" is its tendency toward reductionism, the habit of interpreting the world by only one philosophy. This reductionism is also what sets the other philosophies apart from Christianity.

The tone of the forum changed when Blumenstock took the podium following Percesepe. He admitted to the crowd that "instead of switching from first to second, in light of the previous speakers, it

will be more like switching from first to reverse."

Blumenstock explored the history of oppressing women in our churches and the root causes. He claimed two things hold women back in the church today: "the male myth club" which is a direct result of "the plain face of scripture."

The "male myth club" that Blumenstock explained is the misinterpretation of scripture, specifically gender sensitive passages, by male Bible scholars. The crux of the "male myth club" is this: because women's roles in the church are not the same as men's roles, the value of women in the church decreases.

Blumenstock used the example of the trinity to prove the "male myth club" wrong. The trinity is three persons in one God, each with a different function but all three with equal value, Blumenstock said. This principle, according to

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# Saturn Project Heads for Competition

Beverly Keist  
Staff Writer

The first part of the Saturn Project is winding down just as the school year ends. The senior engineering majors have been working steadily on the project since September. Now they are working even harder to prepare for the upcoming competition June 13-20 in Detroit.

The goal of the project is to convert a Saturn SL2 into a hybrid electric vehicle (HEV). The project responds to a California law which states that two percent of all cars sold in that state must have zero emissions within the next few years.

Scott Hartley, assistant to student head Kendal Noller, gave a general explanation of the operation. An internal combustion engine tied to a generator produces electricity, which is used to run an electric motor or charge the batteries, Hartley said.

Together, the 43-horsepower electric motor and the controller cost \$20,000. However, generous donations, such as a Honda VTEC engine and 250 pounds of NAPA batteries, have enabled Cedarville to keep the project's cost as low as possible.

Several components in the car have not yet been released to the public, including the belt system and the electrically heated catalyst which improves emissions. The catalyst is especially significant, as 25 percent of the points in competition involve meeting set emissions standards. "This is state-of-the-art technology we have here," Hartley said.

The team must meet many requirements in order to even qualify for the competition. The car cannot exceed its original gross weight, and it must be able to go from 0-60 mph in fifteen or fewer seconds. The interior of the car must look as

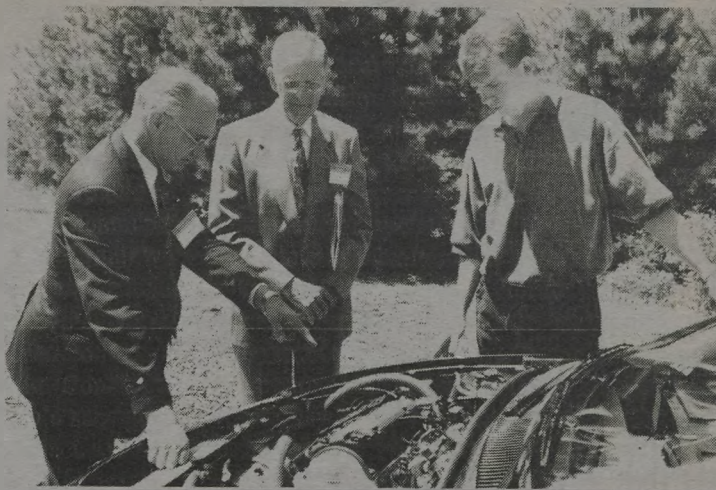
standard as possible. Also, the car must run completely on batteries for five miles at 30 mph.

Other engineering students, technical writing and business majors, have also been involved in the project. Teams for vehicle integration, safety and rules, testing, batteries, information development, auxiliary power unit, competition, electric motor, and instrumentation work together for the common goal.

Many engineering students have stayed until midnight working on the car, and some have even pulled all-nighters to get their jobs accomplished.

The hard work pays off. "When we drive it, it's really neat to see all the work come together," Hartley said.

Twelve other schools, including the University of Maryland, GMI, and the University of Texas, will also be in the Saturn class for this three-year competition sponsored



Chuck Allport (Left) and Scott Hartley (Right) show Dr. Russ Fritz (Center), a member of the Engineering Advisory Board, the progress of the Saturn project.

photo by R. R.

by the Department of Energy. "We're competing with schools that are all bigger than we are. This is a tremendous opportunity for Cedarville College," Hartley said.

Ford Motor Company has spent over a billion dollars to research the

electric car field. According to Hartley, the vehicles are used for free research.

"This is all real-life stuff, in a field that is going to grow by leaps and bounds in the future," Hartley said.

## Open Forum

Continued from page 1

Blumenstock, transfers to the men and women of the church—their roles are different, but their value is equal.

Fawcett spoke last, giving the audience her opinion of the place of women in the church. She began by highlighting passages in the Old and New Testaments in which women effectively worked in the church. Fawcett then dealt with passages from the New Testament that have historically limited the work of women in the church.

Fawcett listed two offices which the Bible clearly forbids women to fill: pastor and deacon. On the issue of women teachers in the church,

Fawcett turned to the original Greek to show that the type of teaching that was prohibited was the type that Jesus did on earth: originating doctrines. Fawcett believes that scripture does not bar women from teaching in environments where doctrine is being passed down.

Fawcett finished by saying that women would find ways to minister, such as serving in para-church organizations, even if their local churches hindered their efforts. The crowd, which had grown over the past 45 minutes and consisted of a majority of women, gave a hearty round of applause when all the speakers concluded and took their seats in the audience.

The forum continued as students debated back and forth over issues raised by the panel. Questions were thrown out to be answered by the audience, and other students asked the professors to clarify or expand on their topic.

One student asked the group if our college community was ready to take a stand on this issue, considering the stand Christians have taken on the areas of abortion and homosexuality. Response to the question seemed favorable from the few who answered.

A female student raised the question of the all-male "Ad-Seven" that Pastor Green leads in the Fellowship. Discussion on that issue was prolonged and not as unani-

mous as the other issues.

Some students felt the Ad-Seven should include women while others felt that it should remain exclusively male. The panel of professors offered challenging questions related to the issue like, "Why did Jesus pick only men for disciples?" and "How can the students encourage a dialogue with the administration?", but none offered answers to the question.

The meeting was officially ended

by Hannah Haffey at 9:35. The discussion continued and students gradually dispersed. Smaller groups of the BA still talking about the issues raised in the forum.

The turnout showed the interest in the women of the campus and their roles in the church of today. As one student put it during the discussion, "Perhaps the tide is changing, perhaps it's a sign of other things."

## Engineering

Continued from page 1

teer their time to work with Cedarville students involved in the Saturn project. In addition to the mentors working on the project, the engineering program also has 20 company sponsors.

As a result of many ties to the professional engineering world, the Saturn project has been blessed with some distinct advantages. For example, some of the belts on the car are protege models supplied by Dayco. These and other of the car's parts aren't even available to the general public. But because of the relationships the program has nurtured, companies donate parts for the car.

"They are using us as a testing ground for new stuff," Allport said.

Despite the excitement within the department, there are some disappointments too. 24 seniors will graduate this June, and not all of them have jobs yet. Allport did not have any exact figures on the department's job placement success, but he did admit that "not as many students as I would like have jobs."

The seniors who do have jobs seem to be finding themselves in small companies instead of powerhouse companies such as General Motors. Allport said this is a nationwide trend.

While the department awaits accreditation, the students continue to stay busy. Four different engineering societies are active at Cedarville: SAE, the Society for Automotive Engineers; ASME, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; IEEE, the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; and SWE, the Society of Women Engineers.

Next year the department will add new faculty members and equipment. Three professors, two electrical engineers and one mechanical engineer, will join the faculty. The department is receiving an emissions testing lab and may get two new cars donated from British Petroleum.

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# Women of Campus Form New Organization

Licia Bennett  
Contributing Writer

EVE is a student organization designed to discuss women's issues among the student body. According to their constitution, which is currently under review by the administration, EVE stands for equality, voice and edification. Their first meeting was March 28th of this year, and they have been averaging about 15 in attendance every meeting, said Recorder Julie Gephart. EVE is here to "assist women in finding voice," member Hannah Haffey said. "Voice is the ability to speak outside of yourself and influ-

ence others, to speak up and not be intimidated," Gephart said.

The constitution outlines a plan to further the kingdom of Christ through "raising awareness of, influencing attitudes regarding, and facilitating action on women's issues." EVE would do this through support groups, forums, panel discussions, intercampus participation, and speakers, said Haffey.

EVE has a unique governing body. There is an advisory council of five people with legal authority on decisions. All members get one vote, Facilitator Angela Nettlingham said. "It's not a difference of power, just function,"

Gephart said.

The positions on the council are chaplain, facilitator, recorder, and SGA representative/treasurer, with room for ad hoc positions. In altering the titles and some of the responsibilities of these common governing positions, EVE hopes to convince both members and non-members that everyone has intrinsic worth and distinct talents.

Dean of Women Pat Bates, the group's advisor, said that, "a group like this is long overdue at Cedarville College. The founders of EVE have a good spirit of community and realize the importance of the entire college family working to-

gether on equal footing."

"It's an issue, but it's not an issue," Chaplain Jim Donahue said about being a male member of a group dedicated to women's issues.

"We must understand people in order to impact them. Cedarville College will turn out leaders for the next generation. We must have a proper perspective on behalf of the population. Being in an organization about females has values; it enables us to see the world holistically," Donahue said.

"Inclusiveness is the rule," Nettlingham said.

Haffey talks about "militant, aggressive, isolationist women's

groups who leave out Christ's love. We want to model Christ's love to women...to everyone."

The organization will not be official until next year. However students are invited to attend. "Come to a meeting, it will open and spread your mind," Donahue said. "Find out how much you agree, not how much you disagree," Gephart said.

The constitution states that anyone is free to attend meetings and be involved in activities, and there are no restrictions on members. To be a member, a student must attend three meetings, sign a statement of commitment and meet with the advisory council.

# Business Majors Revamp Kappa Epsilon Alpha

Douglas Pierce  
Contributing Writer

Kappa Epsilon Alpha (KEA), the largest organization on campus, had a new beginning this year. Past KEA officers and members took their organization as a joke. But this year Ryan Hewson led the organization to exciting new heights. When the twelve newly elected officers gathered last spring to plan their year in office, they had no idea

that they would get so much accomplished. They decided to rename the business organization the new KEA. The first meeting of the year for the new and improved organization began with 110 students signing for membership.

Although all the officers helped a great deal this year, a few officers stood out. Douglas Pierce led the fund raising activities and raised nearly \$1,000. "The money was used to help members of KEA af-

ford various activities and events," Pierce said. The rest of the money helped to fund a missions trip for one of the students here at the college.

Hewson was another person who stood out this year. Hewson's ability to organize and motivate really inspired all of KEA.

Brad Graham also had a big part in KEA's success. While helping Pierce raise money, Graham also challenged other officers and mem-

bers to get involved and give it their all.

KEA had guest speakers this year, including Buddy Kalic from Buddies Carpet. Other speakers emphasized different aspects of business.

For this year's annual trip, KEA went to Atlanta. They had the opportunity to visit four companies while in Atlanta. The trip was an absolute success.

Last week KEA wrapped up the entire year by working at the Inc.

500 and hosting a beautiful banquet at the Springfield Inn. Two people were honored with plaques which will be placed in the George Milner Business Administration Building. Graham was awarded the officer of the year award, and KEA gave Jeff Fawcett the faculty member of the year award.

KEA is developing into a class act organization. Next year's officers have a great task ahead of them - continuing to improve KEA.

## Engagement & Wedding Announcements



Scott Schwinn & Cinnamon Bierly  
Engaged February 12, 1994  
Wedding Date: August 14, 1994



Dennis Imhoff & Trish Manning  
Engaged January 30, 1993  
Wedding Date: July 30, 1994

El Seabra and Kara Ward  
Engaged Dec. 24, 1993  
Wedding Date: June 11, 1994



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# Sidewalk TALK

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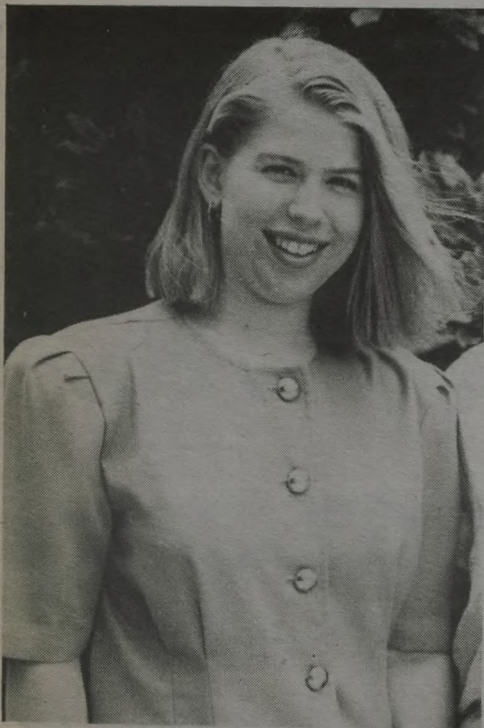
"Don't get your new car impounded."  
—Rhonda Houston, Marketing



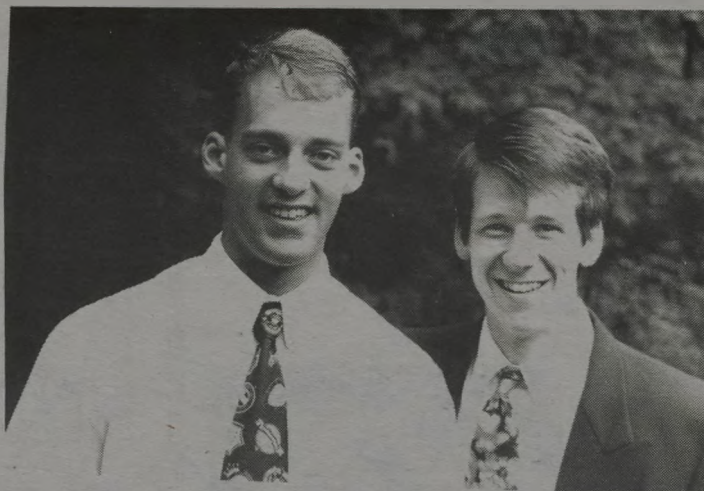
(The soon to be Hammocks on the hammock:)  
"Take lots of P.E. classes your senior year. I'm taking badminton, tennis, and swimming this quarter."  
—Darryl Hammock, Pre-Sem  
"Take general ed classes your senior year spring quarter."  
—Wendy Weyand, Bible/Christian ed.



"Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi!"  
—Mary Jo Brooks, Business Ed.



"In order to really enjoy Cedarville, you must go to Young's 30 days in a row and play Skip-Bo."  
—Carrie Mann, Business Mgt.



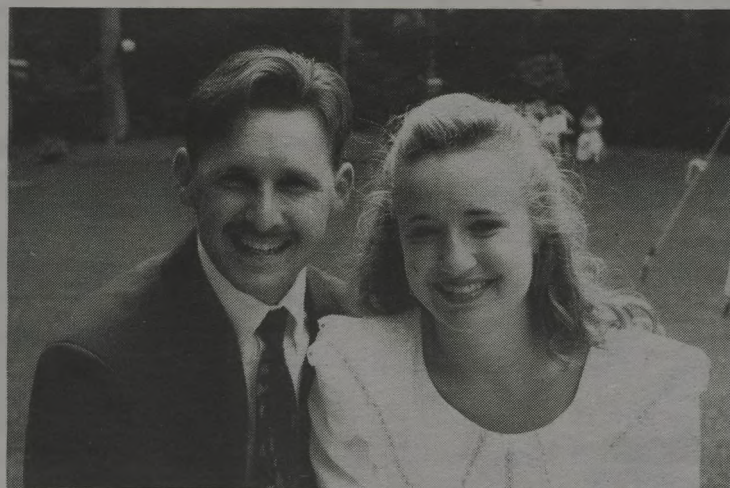
"Seek God's will in everything."  
—Scott Crouthamel, Mech. Engineering  
"Proper balance between classes and ministry opportunities. Don't let your classes inhibit you from getting involved."  
—Andrew Shearer, Mech. Engineering



"Laying out in the sun beats classes any day."  
—Tina Mulanax, Business, Comm. Tech.



# Seniors bid farewell

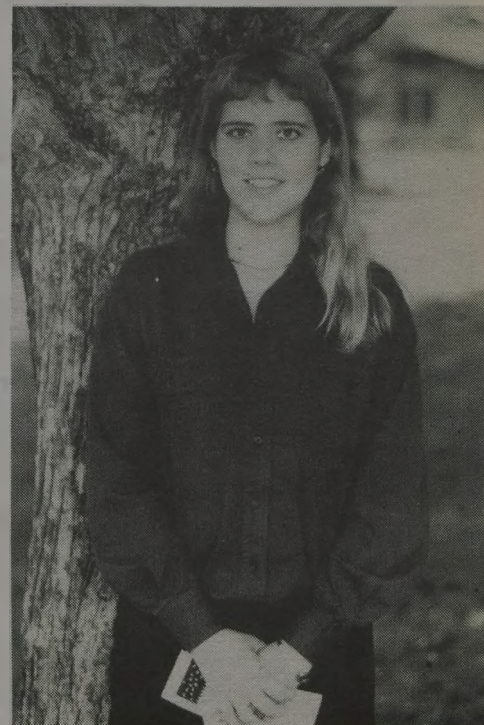


"Do your best with everything that comes your way and make the best of the time here on earth."

—Eric Ashcraft, Business

"Time really does fly when you're having fun. So make the most of it!"

—Carrie Grayson, Business



"Don't let these wonderful years pass you by. Make the most of every opportunity."

—Sena Lund, El. Ed.



"It's not where you live; it's who you live with!"

—Aaron Bishop, Athletic Training

"There are three goals in life: have a good dog, a great hammock, and make sure you get invited to a reception at the Dixon's. . . and don't wear flannel."

—Mark Moody, Bible

"Love the Brotherhood."

—Bruce Colbert, Bible with Tansi Dixon



"Make sure you're heard, wherever you go!"

—Dee Smith, Org. Comm.

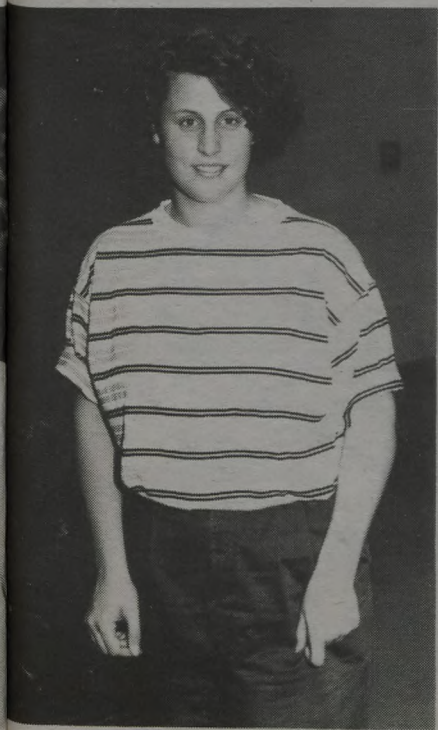


"Always remember that God may not seem to hurry, but He'll never be late."

—Heidi Krueger, El. Ed.

"Live every moment in view of eternity. . . Be accountable, don't compromise, love sacrificially."

—Nathan Han, Biology



"Get involved as much as you can."

—Beverly Check, El. Ed.



"Don't let these wonderful years pass you by. Make the most of every opportunity."

—Stacey Smith, El. Ed.



# Recycling Program Is Huge Success



photo by R. Reich

Gerson Moreno  
Contributing Writer

Due to the enormous amount of waste generated by our nation each year, states have begun to mandate a reduction in the solid waste of institutions. The state of Ohio, in House Bill 592, suggested a reduction of up to 25 percent of the waste produced by private institutions and corporations. The Cedarville College Administration responded to this challenge by instituting an extensive recycling program to help meet the needs of our environment as well as to reduce maintenance costs.

In 1993 Cedarville College invested approximately \$30,000 to initiate the program campus-wide. A 40-yard compactor was purchased for disposing of cardboard and paper along with a collection van, recycling containers, liners, and fi-

ber bags. Furthermore, several white dumpsters, from Koogler-Suburban Waste Corporation, were placed at strategic locations for the disposal of aluminum, glass, and plastic.

The recycling program has been managed by the Director of Custodial Services Wayne Maxie. Wayne and his staff have done an outstanding job of making the program a success.

"Our people were trained, given the necessary tools and continually updated as to how well the program was doing. They were very enthusiastic about it," Maxie said.

"Without the overwhelming support of the administration, faculty, staff, and students, this program would not be as successful as it is today," he said.

Maxie's words are supported by several facts: since last fall over 70,000 lbs. of cardboard, mixed paper, and white paper have been recycled, along with over 25,000 lbs. of aluminum, glass, and plastic. This has reduced the waste output of the College by close to 100,000 lbs. in just one year.

The way the program works is very simple. Offices and classrooms have two containers: a blue can for paper recyclables and a trash can. Also, containers for cans, glass, and plastic are found in all the buildings. Faculty and staff have been instructed to put waste in the appropriate containers.

The custodial staff places white paper in fiber bags and mixed paper

in clear plastic bags. Composites and cardboard are placed in rate clear bags. There is a pick-up of all trash and recycling from each building, followed by disposal in the assigned dumpster. Koogler-Suburban then picks up the waste and processes it at a Fairborn facility and informs the College of the amount that is acceptable for recycling.

Thus far, only the administrative buildings have been initiated. However, ever, there was a dorm-wide petition in order to generate excitement and cooperation among students concerning the program. During this event, close to 100,000 lbs. of recyclables were collected. This has opened the possibility of a campus-wide recycling effort beginning in the Fall of 1994.

According to a Custodial Services staff member, this work has not only dramatically reduced the amount of waste generated on campus but also would allow Cedarville to play a strategic role in the betterment of our community, and, in the long run, our world.

It is clear that there is much ahead for Cedarville College. The program will be successful in this new venture. However, with the continued guidance of the administration and the cooperation of the College community, there is no doubt that a bright future is ahead not only for the school but also for Custodial Services.

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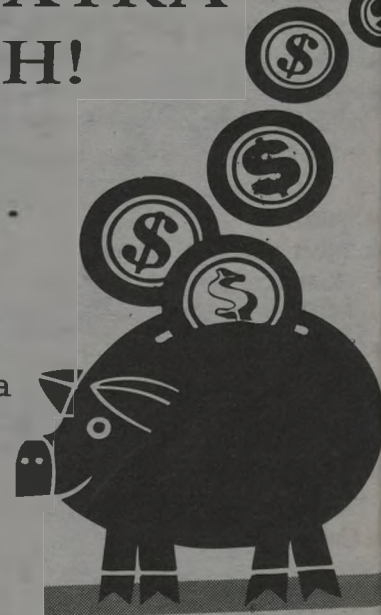


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# Jackets End Baseball Season on Upswing

en J. Wildasin  
Writer

Cedarville College men's all team wrapped up its season on a good note. They went 5-5 in the last ten games to bring their record to 15-21. This included a win to the NCCAA District III playoffs in Marion, Ind. They opened this set of games at Cedarville, where they started strong. They played Oakland City, and Seljan pitched the Jackets to a victory. The next day they played a tough Spring Arbor team and won 19-0. Clint Miller pitched

for the Jackets in that game, the first of three that day. They faced Grace College in the middle game, and Cedarville won 11-10 in the 12th inning. David Pierce got the victory in this game but took the loss in the final game of the afternoon as the Jackets fell once again to Spring Arbor, this time by a score of 15-1.

The team returned home to face Central State University in a double header May 2. They swept the series by scores of 3-1 and 8-7. Seljan won the first game to even his record at 5-5, and Pierce won game two.

The next day the team traveled to Walsh College for another double

header. They won the first game 5-0 to bring their winning streak to three games. Miller won his fifth game of the year, but the Jackets lost a close second game 5-4.

The Jackets ended their season at the NAIA District 22 tournament. They lost the first game 10-5 to Mt Vernon and lost the second game 16-1 to Findlay.

The baseball team had a good season this year. A team vastly improved over years past, they were 9-5 at home this season and held a 10-12 district record.

One of the goals the team had this season was to match the school

record of 19 victories, which they came very close to doing. "Even though we didn't fare very well at the MOC tournament [districts], we were very pleased to make it and hope to build on it next year," junior David Geiger said. It had been a few years since the team made districts.

Team leaders for the Jackets included Steve Mays in batting, with a .382 average; slugging percentage (.618); RBI (23); and total bases (76). Dan Brown played a solid year with a .355 average, a team high of .430 on base percentage, and 19 RBI. Pitching leaders in-

cluded Seljan, who went 5-6 and led the team in innings pitched (73), strikeouts (79), and strikeouts per game (9.74). Clint Miller pitched a good season, going 5-5, and led the team with a 4.17 ERA. He also had the fewest walks (33) and walks per game (4.3).

The team will lose some key players next year, but many strong contributors will be returning. Congratulations to the team on a successful season, and best of luck to next year's team and the seniors as they move on.

# Cedarville Golf Team Takes Third At Districts

en J. Wildasin  
Writer

The 1994 men's golf team finished their season May 5-6 at the District 22 tournament. They ended the season by taking the third spot at most meets.

April 18 they played in the Mt. Vernon Invitational, taking sixth out of ten teams. Ted Kruse shot a 78

to lead the Jackets, and Nathan Westbeld and Toby Jacobson each shot an 86 for the team.

Their next match was the Urbana Invitational. They took fifth out of eight teams with Kruse, Jacobson, and Kevin Belmont all leading the team with straight 86's.

They traveled to the Mt. Vernon Nazarene Invitational next, where they placed seventh out of ten teams.

Westbeld paced the team with an 82, and Kruse and Jacobson each shot an 84.

April 28 found the team at the NCCAA District III tournament, taking third out of seven teams. Belmont and Jeff Gaglio shot 83's to lead the team and Westbeld chipped in an 84.

At the NAIA Districts the team placed sixth out of nine teams, as

Kruse shot scores of 78 and 83 over the two days and Jacobson contributed an 84 and an 87.

Kruse led the team this year with an 82.4 average and an 82.2 Mid-Ohio Conference (MOC) average. Westbeld was the number two golfer with an overall 86.4 and an 86.7 in the MOC. Third was Jacobson with an 88 and 87.8 MOC. Belmont finished fourth with an 88.4 and 87.8

MOC. Gaglio rounded out the team with an 89.3 and a conference average of 89.8.

This year's team was a young one, but they can look ahead to a bright future. If they can bring in some good players next year to replace this year's seniors, they should be tough to beat. Congratulations on a fine season to the men's golf team.

# Tennis Team Finishes Another Phenomenal Year

en Wildasin  
Writer

The men's tennis team at Cedarville closed out another great season this year with a 12-1 record. They won with many lopsided victories including shutouts against St. Joseph (6-0), Tiffin twice (9-0 and 9-0), Findlay (9-0), and North State (9-0).

Their other victories included Northern Kentucky (5-4), Mt. Saint Joseph (8-1), Wittenberg (6-3), Grove (7-2), Walsh (7-2), Capital University (8-1). Their only loss was to Ohio Wesleyan (1-

21 points, but Malone won the championship with 26.

The Jackets were led by Todd Entner with a 13-3 record, upping his career record to 31-8. Cory Grove, a senior, went 9-5 to close out his career at 25-8. Jamie Hand, was 15-2 with a two year record of

30-5. Freshman Gary Hey went 14-1 this year, and Josh Rader, another freshman, was 10-3. The three top doubles teams were Hand/Rader at 7-6, Grove/Brannon Potts at 7-1, and Entner/Hey at 8-3. The team went 75-12 in singles matches and 30-13 in doubles matches.

The team only loses two seniors from this year's squad, so they should have a very strong team next

year. We're proud of this year's tennis team and wish them the best in the years to come.

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# The Princess Bride

*A Classic Tale of True Love and High Adventure*

"Fencing. Fighting. Torture. Poison. True Love. Hate. Revenge. Bad men. Good men. Beautiful ladies. Spiders. Pain. Chases. Escapes. Lies. Truths. Passion. And Miracles."

"Aha!" you think, "a paragraph describing my first year at Cedarville!" Or, "The most recent episode of Dr. Quinn?" Or perhaps it's the answer to the Final Jeopardy question: "What makes a good Bartley & Bennett?" Wrong on all three counts. It was simply a lead-in to introduce an end-of-the-year treat for our legions of faithful and obedient readers.

So, "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip..."

Once upon a time, there was Chuck's. That, in and of itself, was a mouthful.

At Chuck's, there worked a lowly, impoverished dish runner, who was deeply and passionately in love with the stunningly beautiful Princess Buttercup. He lived only to serve and please her.

"Dish runner," she would often say, "Fetch me that plate of chicken strips." No matter her request, he would always answer her with "As you wish."

"Really," said Buttercup, "Could you stop saying that all the time? It's becoming quite tedious."

"As you wish," came back the reply. And so, despite the minor inconveniences this presented for two-sided conversation, life in Cedarville went on as usual.

That is, until Prince Humperdink transferred in from a local community college. Humperdink mustered up all of his suaveness and gallantry asked for Buttercup's hand.

"Buttercup," he said, "Leave that loser of a dish runner and marry me. As a prince, surely I deserve a beautiful princess! I have wealth and talent and infinite humility." With that, he flashed her a dashing smile.

Buttercup was steaming mad. "Hold it right there Bucko!" she said. "One date and you act like we're engaged or something. I don't think so."

But the prince was not to be put off so easily. As Buttercup returned to her palatial lodgings in Faith Hall that night, Humperdink arranged to have her kidnapped by a trio of thugs. The trio was led by a deranged composition professor named Vizinni who was obsessed with poetry and often spoke in blank verse.

"Don't worry Your Highness there's

no one here to hear your screams. We would never hurt you."

"You are a valuable prize for the prince,"

Vizinni said as they spirited her away.

To insure her compliance, Humperdink also chained the dish

the top when a voice rang out from below. The Giant saw the Man in Black looking right at them.

"Excuse me," he said, "So sorry to trouble you, but rock climbing is illegal here, you know."

"I'm going down there to fence with him," said Inigo impatiently.

"Why?" asked the Giant, "We're

than 'Dish Runner,'" said Buttercup, clapping him heartily on the back, causing him to fall down The Hill. She quickly threw herself down after him, and in the parking lot (just before the stop sign, of course) they encountered a young lad.

"Here," said Tobin as he handed him a vial of iocaine powder, "It's tasteless, colorless, and odorless."

"Yes, yes. I know all that," responded the lad. "But will it make things explode?"

Tobin and Buttercup knew then there was danger ahead of them. It was in the form of the Fire Swamp—no, the Lake Path.

"After that," said Tobin, "My fleet awaits for us to sail to freedom. My first mate Mattman will be there, keeping everything 'shipshape' for our arrival. We have only to conquer the Lake Path."

Now, the Lake Path had three basic challenges. First, the horizontal rain. Second, the mighty wind gusts of up to 350 mph. And finally, the most disgusting: the E.O.U.S.'s (Earthworms of Unusual Size). Somehow, Buttercup and Tobin made it through the horrible ordeal. But just as they came into the sunshine, they saw Prince Humperdink blocking the way to the Dread Pirate Tobin's ship. Mattman, tied up in ropes, shrugged his apologies.

"Marriage," Dr. Dixon began, "Marriage is what brings us together..."

"Wait, um, yoo-hoo, excuse me Over here!" Buttercup tried to everyone's attention. "Humperdink, Humperdink. Humperdink, Humperdink. shrieking eel, you. This is real swell and all. I mean really, you gone and thrown me a surprise wedding. What can I say? Although I appreciate the sentiment, let's real here for a minute. I'm not going to marry you. Ever."

Deciding it would be a pity to waste it all, Tobin quickly proposed and asked Dr. Dixon to continue with the ceremony. Dr. Dixon was all ready to: "If any man has a cause as to why these two cannot lawfully joined..."

"Man and wife," said Tobin, banging through clenched teeth, "Man and wife!"

In an ever-more shocking turn of events, Buttercup spoke. "Tobin can't marry you. I'm sorry, but quite impossible. Quite against the rules, because, well, you're dead. From the back of the crowd came an assenting voice. It was Miracle Max.

"She's right, you know," he said. "She can't marry this man because he's dead, well, that is, at least he's been dead. I was there. Oh, you're mostly dead." It did not seem that would be a wedding that day.

"Well," said Buttercup walking over to the Giant, "I'm getting a little tired of this place, and I feel a little depressed about not having a wedding, so I think I'll leave. Tobin, you won't mind if I borrow your ship, will you? I'm taking Fezzik here along too. I've rather fallen for him, you know. You should all go to know him better. He's a wonderful fellow. Too bad there won't be time since we're leaving right now."

And with that, she and the Giant boarded the ship and sailed off into the sunset of Cedar Lake.

### Cast of Characters

Princess Buttercup	.....	Julianne Sharp
Dish Runner/Wesley/Tobin/The Man in Black/Dread Pirate Roberts/John Wayne/Sally Jesse Raphael	.....	Our Hero: Tobin Strong
Prince Humperdink	.....	Aaron Newcomb
Count Ruegen "The Six-Fingered Man"	.....	Theodore "Bleu" Tennant
Fezzik The Giant	.....	Todd Pettee
Inigo Montoya	.....	Ben Kalich
Vizinni	.....	Jack Simons
Miracle Max	.....	Nathan Dobert
The Albino	.....	Sarah Dye
Mattman	.....	Matt Meyer

runner up in the Dish Pit of Despair, where an Albino with a permanent bronchial infection tended to his needs.

"You know," said the dish runner, speaking for the first time since his captivity, "Yogurt will clear that right up."

As Buttercup was dragged through the Gorge, she thought her torture would never end. She was surrounded by wackos. The one man, Inigo, kept pestering her about the number of fingers she had. He could hardly contain his anger when she mistakenly included both her thumbs in the count.

It was then that Vizinni sighted two men following them: one, wearing all black, was therefore The Man in Black, and the other strongly resembled Bleu Tennant. Thinking that either way they had lost Buttercup and the money Humperdink promised them, Vizinni chanted, "Irretrievable! Inconceivable!"

The Giant chimed in proudly with, "Unbelievable." Still, they decided to make a run...that is, climb for it.

Using a specially-made harness, the Giant strapped the three others to himself and, fists punching the rock, began climbing the Cedar Cliffs of Insanity. He was nearly to

already to the top!"

"Because," answered Inigo, "At the rate we're going, they'll have to cut Sidewalk Talk to fit this in the paper!"

By the time Inigo climbed down from the precipice, The Man in Black was nowhere to be seen, and he was left facing Count Ruegen. Inigo pulled his sword anyway and pointed it at the prominent sixth finger on the Count's hand. Then, he began his rehearsed speech.

"Hello. My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to..." Before he could finish, Ruegen's breathing became respirator-like and their swords began to glow pink and blue.

"Inigo," he said in a Force-full voice, "I am your father."

At the other end of campus, The Man in Black took off his mask after finishing a stirring and emotional chorus of "Music of the Night." The Giant and Vizinni fled for their lives—it was Tobin Strong!

"Wait a minute," said Buttercup, "I thought your name was Wesley!"

"Come now," replied Tobin, "Do you really think anyone is going to take someone named 'Wesley' seriously?"

"Well, I guess anything's better

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