

1-17-1985

Cedars, January 17, 1985

Cedarville College

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AX show comes alive

By Tracy Grimes

Tomorrow evening, Alpha Chi sponsors their annual talent night in Alford Auditorium. Mike Edwards and Bob Beikert are in charge of planning the show.

There will be a variety of acts Friday evening, including musical performances and humorous

"skits." According to Mike Edwards, the Alpha Chi talent show is for anyone. It will include some serious performances as well as the "off-the-wall" acts.

Winners will be chosen by audience votes written on the back of their tickets and turned in after each show. The ballots will be

tabulated over the weekend and the results announced in chapel Monday morning, 21 January.

There will be two shows Friday evening, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, 16 January in the CC lobby for \$1. Tickets may be purchased during meal times or at the door before each performance.

the cedars

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

17 January 1985

Volume 29, Number 6

"A cut above the rest"

EMS serves as it matures

By Nancy D. Crick

Having grown and progressed tremendously in the past four years, the Emergency Medical Service, better known as the rescue squad, is experiencing the accom-

panying benefits of growth as well as the usual growing pains, according to members of the service.

As an extension of Patterson Clinic and under the supervision of Greene Memorial Hospital, last quarter the EMS responded to 54

emergencies, both on campus and off campus through mutual aid with the town rescue unit.

The eleven members of the service, all certified Emergency Medical Technicians, administered pre-hospital care, treating athletic injuries, respiratory problems, unconsciousness and heart problems, reported EMS captain Randy Marriot, training supervisor.

Marriot explained that a vital aspect of the squad's effective operation is its cooperative relationship with the community organizations and that increased community relations is one of the greatest benefits from their growth.

Jim Nutt, EMT instructor and Butler township fireman, commended the squad on their professionalism and competence. "We've had the opportunity to watch them grow over the past few years. They're a good bunch of people... a cut above the rest," he continued.

Emergencies are communicated to the EMS through the Cedarville dispatch. This dispatch handles all fire and medical emergencies in the Cedarville area, including the

campus beginning this year. Formerly the squad was notified at various times through the college switchboard, the radio station or by directly calling West Hall where seven of the squad members live.

Nutt explained that this change has resulted in an automatic mutual aid agreement in which both squads know what the other is doing at all times and can more easily anticipate the needs of the other, aiding both campus and the community safety.

Dave Dustin, EMS chief, and Marriot noted that this is one of the many ways in which community relations have improved in recent years. They remarked that the squad is recognized and respected among the local rescue units and Greene Memorial Hospital as a very professional service.

Marriot mentioned that the Greene Memorial Hospital administrator, in particular, has shown interest in the unit.

Besides working as an EMT, Marriot also works with the Cedarville Fire Department as a firefighter. Dan Walter, also an EMT, will soon be joining Marriot in that capacity.

Both Dustin and Marriot affirmed that they find this situation an opportunity for outreach and compassion ministries. In their cooperative effort to provide emergency care to the community and to the campus, the squad members rub shoulders with people who have no other contact with the college, Dustin related. Additionally they are working in tense situations with some of these people as they find themselves together in an emergency, allowing them to demonstrate Christian love in action.

Boosting their reputation with local emergency care personnel has been the acquisition of uniforms about three years ago and an improved radio communication system about a year ago, Marriot and Dustin added.

Last year the squad was granted advanced status enlarging their



Richard Sharpe demonstrates some of the equipment used by the EMS.

EMT's training on campus

Evidencing the increased interest in the Emergency Medical Service's progress, a class to train Emergency Medical Technicians began on campus Tuesday evening.

Jim Nutt, public safety instructor, offered to teach a class on campus after finding 60 percent of his fall class at the Cedarville fire station to be college students. Other students had been driving to Fairborn or Springfield to get to classes.

The CC-EMS co-sponsors the class, which will also include some area citizens as well as college students.

Dave Dustin, EMS chief, explained that EMT training has very practical value, saying "any parent should have some kind of emergency care training."

Randy Marriot, EMS captain, continued that while the EMT course is geared toward ambulance work and equipment, the first reason most people receive EMT training is for personal use.

In the 100 hour course the student learns to ad-

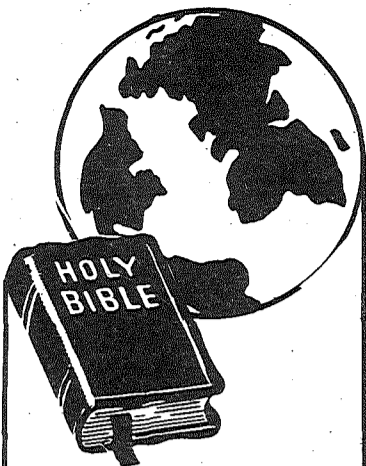
minister basic life support in an ambulance, pre-hospital setting, Nutt explained.

More specifically, Dustin and Marriot explained that the class teaches basic anatomy and physiology, how to treat medical emergencies (such as heart attacks, seizures, diabetic emergencies and injuries); auto extrication, CPR, oxygen therapy and how to keep airways open.

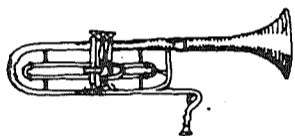
Additionally they must fill 24 hours of hospital emergency room clinical experience and pass a state Board of Regents exam.

Previously EMT students from Cedarville have come from a variety of backgrounds and majors, although Dustin noted that it is becoming more popular among nursing and pre-med students.

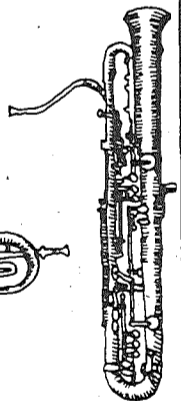
Marriot noted that this is another of the squad's cooperative efforts with the Cedarville fire department and the community. Nutt commended the squad for their reputation as the location of all EMT classes must be approved by the state which is "very picky."



Dr. Wendell Kempton, Hal Miller, David Southwell and Paul Versluis appeared in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel for the Cedarville College 26th annual Missions Conference. Student reactions and an overview on page 3.

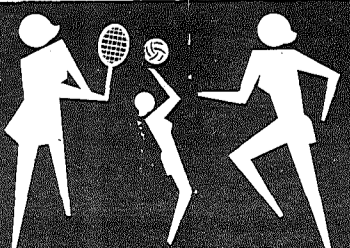


Coming soon...the Dayton Philharmonic with an evening of classical music including compositions by Strauss and Debussy. This and other coming events on page 5.



sports

In the next issue of Cedars, a feature on women's sports at the 'Ville. This will include a look back at the lady Jackets' volleyball season and an indepth look at women's basketball.

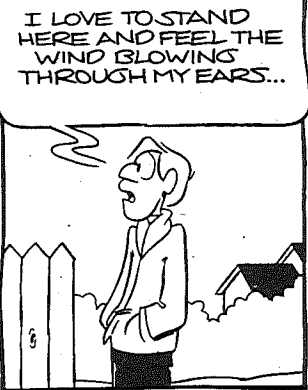


Dr. James Phipps emceeds the Alpha Chi talent show this year.

editor's notes

By John Nicholas

Editorial pages, usually devoted to hard driving issues of our time, can cause serious depression in times of high spirits let alone in the dreaded winter quarter. Not desiring to adversely affect the student body we have chosen to run an editorial of a different flavor.

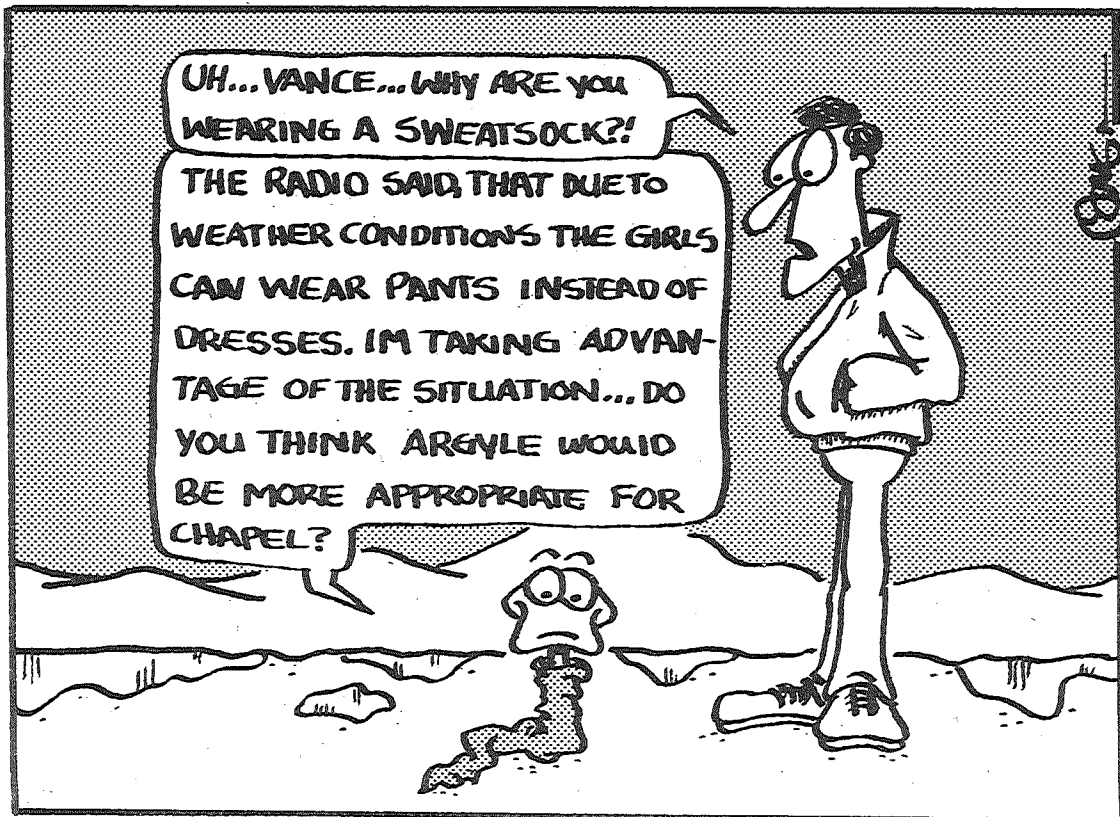


Downstoun

by Tim Downs



*more about Vance and his creator on page 8



the cedars

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Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and encourage written response to any material appearing in *The Cedars*. Responses should be brief, typed and signed to be considered for publication.

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Conference gets good reviews

By Bob Meoak

The 26th Annual Missionary Conference of Cedarville College "went over big" according to one student. "It seemed like they not

only brought in good people this time," says Jim Manley, a senior Chemistry/Math major, "but they brought in good people who could communicate well."

The four speakers for the confer-

ence, Dr. Wendell Kempton, Hal Miller, David Southwell and Paul Versluis, spoke on various topics, but all brought out the conference theme of "His witnesses unto all men..." taken from Acts 22:15.

Dr. Kempton, the main speaker of the conference, delighted his audience with his antics and sports stories. "I really liked Wendell Kempton as a speaker," said Dave Corry, a sophomore pre-seminary major. "He's the best [that] we've had here."

Dr. Kempton is the current president of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (A.B.W.E.), which now has 585 missionaries in 19 countries around the world. Dr. Kempton was involved in baseball when he was saved and is presently working among professional athletes of several baseball, football and basketball teams in the city of Philadelphia.

Hal Miller, who spoke three times to the college family, is the pioneer of Campus Bible Fellowship (C.B.F.), an organization seeking to minister to the spiritual needs of students on college campuses.

Reverend Miller started some campus ministries for Baptist Mid-

Missions while with that board and is currently the pastor of a church in Coralville, Iowa. He is also involved in ministering on the campus of the University of Iowa.

David Southwell is a 1970 alumnus of Cedarville College and is presently involved in church planting in Portugal. In his one message at Cedarville, Mr. Southwell challenged the audience with the great need of the people in Portugal. Dave and his wife Evelyn, another Cedarville alumnus, have already started two new churches in Portugal and helped pioneer A.B.W.E.'s missionary work there.

Paul Versluis, the closing speaker for the conference, is the director of Bibles International, a ministry of Baptist Mid-Missions that prints, translates and distributes Bibles to the Orient and third-world countries.

Several other missionaries attending the conference were asked to give seminars on their respective fields of service. Fred Whitman, a missionary to Perugia, Italy, with Baptist Mid-Missions, taught a seminar entitled "Radio and Television in Missions" and spoke to the girls in Maddox dorm.

"Cedarville is very special to me because it was here that God actually called me to Italy," says Mr. Whitman of a 1971 missions seminar. He and his family operate "Radio Luce (light)", the first Christian radio station between Rome and Florence--an area that is 95.5% Catholic. They also produce short television Bible studies which reach hundreds.

Tom Farlow, a missionary to Brazil, is also a Cedarville College graduate. Tom and his wife Nancy, another Cedarville alumnus, participate with A.B.W.E. missionaries in planting churches in this needy country.

Mr. Farlow graduated as a Physical Education major, but he soon found that he worked hardest trying to build into the lives of his

team members and making them into "...the best Christians that they could possibly be."

"When I started to understand what I was really trying to accomplish with their lives, God started opening up other situations." He tells how through his coaching experiences God taught him lessons that would eventually use on the mission field.

Mr. Farlow also had the opportunity to coach a Christian school team in Brazil, thus opening that country to him as a mission field.

The numerous other missionaries attending the conference spanned many different fields of geography and service. Many mission boards were also represented by the missionaries attending, but all were here as "His witnesses unto all men..."



A missionary discusses his work with an interested student.

"The Family in Pain" hoped to bring help

By Sherri L. Watson

"When we look at the external, we assume too much. Everyone has, does or will hurt," says Sandra Entner, interim director of the counseling services.

In light of the chapel series on "The Family in Pain," how can the

college family benefit from the informational challenge given by the speakers?

According to Mrs. Entner, she and Dick Walker, director of Campus Activities, planned the series to identify openly the family needs of many students, to encourage those students with needs to seek out counseling as individuals or in groups for encouragement and support, and to inform those students, staff, and faculty members who find themselves in counseling roles how to be a more effective help.

Mrs. Entner desires that the series served to heighten the awareness of the college family to the fact that "there are people who care" and are available to help.

Everyone has been or will be somehow affected by divorce, death, alcoholism or marital problems. The goal of the series was to equip each one of us to handle bet-

ter and identify openly these areas of difficulty.

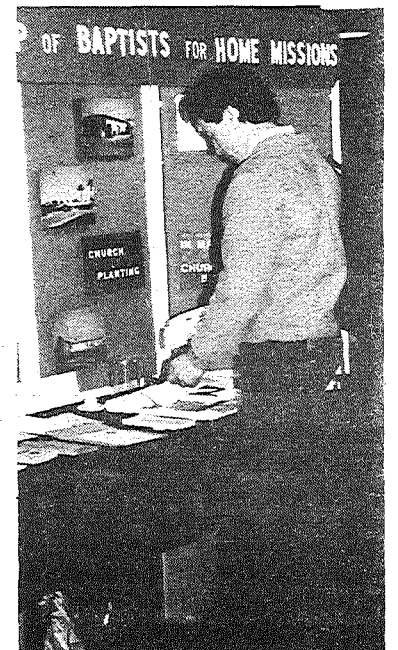
As President Paul Dixon has often challenged the students, staff and faculty to serve the Lord by serving one another, this series was designed to aid further in that process by providing information in how to help and be helped.

Mrs. Entner trusts that the series opened the eyes of the entire college family to the fact that they are not alone in their hurts and needs. Identification and acknowledgment of problems leads to help for those needs.

The counseling center and Mrs. Entner desire to be of assistance in any way they can for group or individual help.



Sandy Entner helped to plan "The Family In Pain" series.



A student peruses one of the many missionaries' tables

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Comm. Arts gains new member

By Tami Eimers

For students who have noticed the impressive new coat of black paint covering the stage in Alford Auditorium, meet the man behind this and other changes, Don Jones.

On 1 December, 1984, Jones began working as full-time technical director for the Communication Arts Department and the Village Players of Cedarville College. He

joined the staff as part of the effort to expand the drama program.

As technical director, Jones coordinates the technical aspects of the stage, which include the costumes, make-up, lighting and set design. He explains that he is also responsible for the visual and artistic features of the plays.

Jones' experience in drama began early. "I have always been interested in theater," he states.

His grandmother was a vocal opera coach which led to his early exposure to both opera and theater.

As Jones attended Bob Jones Academy, he became involved in the university productions, both in acting and in helping with costumes, make-up and set design and construction. He never remembers consciously deciding to pursue a career in theater but explains that it was just what he had always wanted to do.

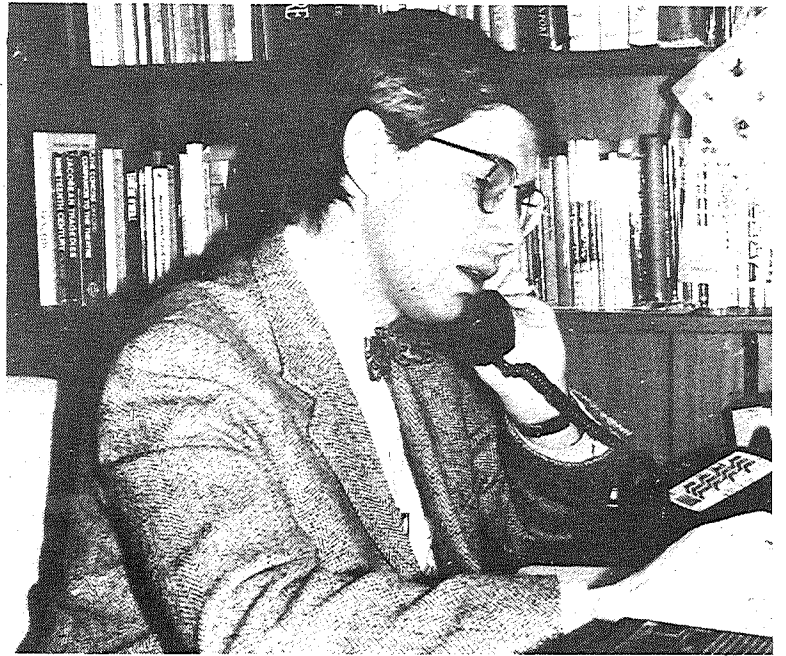
Attending a variety of schools including Bob Jones University, Sewanee College and Worcester College in Oxford, Jones went to England to obtain his degree and complete his graduate studies.

He then used his specialized training at Tennessee Temple University for 11 years before coming to Cedarville.

At Cedarville College, Jones hopes to help build a substantial dramatic program offering practical training in theater. With the growth of this program, he and many others express a desire for a new auditorium for the performances.

The technical director's duties will soon expand as he is tentatively scheduled to teach a class in stage craft beginning spring quarter.

Jones is presently working with Director David Robey and others on the approaching winter play, "Wait Until Dark," to be presented on 7, 8 and 9 February.



Don Jones now serves with the Communications Arts department.

Patterson Clinic offers CPR classes

By Lisa Fawcett

This quarter Patterson Clinic is offering a session of CPR classes for interested students, faculty or staff. These classes will be held 21, 22 and 24 January from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Science Center.

The first night, students will see the film "Project Lifesaver," and buy the course book, "Red Cross

CPR Module." Students can read at their own pace, then practice the techniques taught in the book the two following nights.

Working with adult and infant dummies, an instructor will help students learn mouth to mouth resuscitation, the choking maneuver and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

On the third and final night of class, students must demonstrate the skills outlined in their text and pass a written exam. They then receive certification from the Red Cross.

If a student chooses to, he can go on to become an instructor through the Dayton Area Red Cross.

Brenda Boley, CPR instructor, says the knowledge of CPR can save a life. If CPR is administered within the critical five-minute period after an accident, heart attack or stroke, a victim may be kept alive until an ambulance comes.

Patterson Clinic has cancelled the second session of CPR classes this quarter, but there will be another offered during spring quarter. The clinic is also planning a First Aid class for the spring.



Methods for aiding choking victims are included in the CPR class.

EMS provides ministry

(continued from page 1.)

treatment capabilities. Dustin reported that they acquired this position through the leadership of last year's chief, Jim Gruenburg, who established and improved many of the communication lines with hospital and rescue officials.

The squad's capabilities are also enhanced as five of the EMTs are continuing in emergency care education and becoming certified as paramedics. Others are involved in advanced EMT training.

Currently enrolled in a paramedic class in Dayton, Dustin remarked that he is meeting many people who have never heard of Cedarville College, giving him an opportunity to begin exposing the college's ministry to them.

Dustin also recognized Betty Bertschinger, Director of Patter-

son Clinic, whose work with the squad and active interest with it allows stability and growth as the squad's membership changes.

The EMS began with Alpha Chi men who took first aid training as an effort to serve the student body. In 1977 the Student Body Project raised the funds to purchase the college's ambulance. Since then the squad has grown primarily through the efforts of squad members. Dustin and Marriot recounted.

Money for equipment, maintenance, uniforms and other needs has come primarily from squad members, and donations from their families and alumni who were squad members.

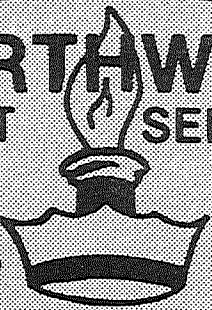
These donations, however, have not been able to keep up with the

high expense of operating an EMS. Marriot reported that the squad faces the disconcerting problem of expensive repairs needed to the ambulance. The appearance of surface rust and the disappearance of paint have the EMTs searching for over \$1000. Dustin added that this maintenance is vital as a new ambulance would cost over \$40,000 if this one is allowed to deteriorate.

They added that they also need another radio to assure efficient communication to all squad members on call.

The squad consists of two divisions. The first includes the seven men who live in West Hall. Four others, forming division II, live in other locations on campus. Membership may be increased as students complete EMT classes.

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Lights up on Dayton Philharmonic

By Joanne Major

25 January, 1985, the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra performs a concert of classical music at Cedarville College.

Charles Wendelken-Wilson will direct the orchestra through a repertoire of works including pieces by Strauss and Debussy.

The Campus Activities Office is offering this free concert as part of its 1984-85 Artist Series held throughout the year.

Providing a spectrum of artistic

works for students to experience is one of the goals of the Campus Activities Office. They hope that this series will broaden the students' knowledge and appreciation of fine art.

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's performance will help meet that goal as it presents an exciting form of art which can be enjoyed by all.

The concert, offered to the general public as well as to students, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.



Charles Wendelken-Wilson conducts the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.

events

18 Jan.

AX Talent Night

21-22 Jan.

Red Cross CPR Class

23 Jan.

Singles Badminton

Tournament begins

Interviewing Workshop 4 p.m.

24 Jan.

Red Cross CPR Class

Resume Workshop 7 p.m.

25 Jan.

Artist Series:

Dayton Philharmonic 8 p.m.

28 Jan.

Upperclassmen Conf. for

registration spring quarter begins

sports

19 Jan.

Women's Basketball vs. Dyke

3:00 H

Alumni Basketball

Men's Basketball vs.

Mt. Vernon 7:30H

22 Jan.

Women's Basketball vs.

Wilmington 7:00H

26 Jan.

Women's Basketball vs.

Mt. Vernon 3:00H

Men's Basketball vs.

Rio Grande 7:30H

29 Jan.

Men's Basketball vs. Walsh

7:30H

18 Jan.

Class Meetings

21 Jan.

President Paul Dixon

22 Jan.

Dr. Jack Riggs, Bible Dept.

23-24 Jan.

Rev. Richard McIntosh,

Kokomo, IN

25 Jan.

Student Chapel

28 Jan.

James Price, Ph.D., Temple Baptist Theological Seminary

29 Jan.-1 Feb.

John MacArthur film series

"Spiritual Discipleship:

Building the Family of God"

Leona Mitchell appears with Dayton Phil

Dayton--Leona Mitchell, who in just a few years has established herself as one of the leading stars of the the Metropolitan Opera, appears in Dayton with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, on Wednesday, 23 January, 1985, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall, with Music Director Charles Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Miss Mitchell will perform the scene from Verdi's *Otello*, Act IV, Scene I, with mezzo-soprano Joan Harrah, appearing with her. Miss Harrah, of Dayton, sang with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's Fiftieth Anniversary Chorus for last year's performance of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9 in D Major*.

Miss Mitchell will also sing Puccini's aria "Che il bel Sogno," from *La Rondine*; "ernani, involami," from Verdi's *Ernani*; and "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's *La Forza del Destino*. Tickets: \$15, \$12, \$10, and \$6. Call 224-9000.

In addition to the above, the orchestra will perform Debussy's *Iberia* (Image No. 2) and the Delius *Eventyr* (Once upon a time). It will be a first performance by the Dayton Philharmonic of both pieces.

American soprano Leona Mitchell is constantly sought by major symphony orchestras and has sung for several seasons with the San Francisco Opera, the Paris

Opera, the Royal Opera, Covent Garden and many other opera theaters in the United States and abroad, as well as with the Metropolitan Opera. During the 1984-85 season Miss Mitchell will perform her first *Aida* with the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, and *Leonora in Il Trovatore*, again in Berlin. In May, 1985, she makes her debut at the Vienna Staatsoper, again, as *Leonora*.

This concert will be broadcast on station WYSO-FM (91.3) on Sunday, 27 January, at 9 p.m. m.

CHAPEL

18 Jan.

Class Meetings

21 Jan.

President Paul Dixon

22 Jan.

Dr. Jack Riggs, Bible Dept.

23-24 Jan.

Rev. Richard McIntosh,

Kokomo, IN

25 Jan.

Student Chapel

28 Jan.

James Price, Ph.D., Temple Baptist Theological Seminary

29 Jan.-1 Feb.

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"Bad Girls" makes WSU take issue

By Cynthia Reed

Recent debate over the x-rated film "Bad Girls" has divided Wright State University students in a battle of freedom of choice versus open pornography.

Each year the University Center Board Cinema Committee provides two films per week for student entertainment, and for the past three years this has included one x-rated film per year. Unorganized opposition of previous years rallied behind the leadership of Raiders Christian Fellowship in a petition and campaign to prevent this year's film.

Protest measures began in November with a letter to the University Obscenity Guidelines Committee requesting a review of the film. At a meeting last Wednesday, the UOGC voted to delay the showing of "Bad Girls" for three weeks in order to evaluate it.

According to RCF President Martin Evers, Junior history/pre-law major, the fight was not proposed by Christian students alone but by various groups and individuals uniting their sentiments against this movie in light of its pornographic nature. Their major premises rest on the violation of Fairborn city codes and Section 2907.32 of the Ohio Revised Code regarding "pandering of obscenity." Evers estimated a 50-50 division of the student body over the issue.

Battling primarily by petitions and Wright State's newspaper *Ibe*

Daily Guardian, the opposing groups take sides at the point of deciding whether or not the film actually demonstrates obscene or pornographic content.

One hope of Evers has been that the UCB would voluntarily withdraw the film and replace it with another so as to avoid the issue of censorship. Evers related that a description of the film placed it within established pornographic definitions determined by the government.

As Evers further stated, though many argue for individual rights, specifically for the freedom of choice and speech, the Supreme Court denies obscenity or pornography the protection of the constitution. The First Amendment supports the communication of ideas revealing cognition and content while pornography lacks these and is merely the exploitation of sex.

In an editorial letter in the *Guardian*, Evers stated that opposing this movie was not to "inflict... 'values' on the rest of the university." The intent, as stated, is to "seek only the strict enforcement of existing obscenity laws under the guidelines established by the Supreme Court."

Another major point of the RCF emphasizes the subsidizing of the pornography industry through the admission charge of \$1.50 and the tax-payers' monies supporting Wright State as a public educational institution.

Along with Evers' appeals, Reo M. Christenson, Professor of Political Science, Miami University, related the same thoughts in another editorial letter in the 8 January *Guardian*. Tax-payers allow the continuation of such institutions in the good faith that the

"the film at issue certainly does not represent artistic excellence."
Reo M. Christenson

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

To show the movie, ... would violate the "university's desire to protect the equality of rights... for women."
Martin Evers

school is concerned with both societal and student best-interest in regard to higher education. According to Christenson, "the film at issue certainly does not represent artistic excellence," neither is it acceptable entertainment.

"Its only apparent merit," according to Christenson, "is that it will appeal to students because of its raunchy character and produce revenue for other student purposes."

This positive point of revenue production was used by Salley Meyer, UCB Cinema chairer in an earlier *Guardian* issue. According to Meyer, attendance to such films in the past is high and profitable. She stated that accordingly the film was chosen by a committee—not for the sake of showing an x-rated film, but because of the past reception.

Another concern of the RCF, however, as Evers related, is that pornography debases the respect of women and sex. To show the movie, which includes obscenity, rape and masochistic sex acts, would violate the "university's desire to protect the equality of rights... for women," as reads one

petition authored by Evers.

Until this past week the issue was kept within the school community through petitions of both sides and *Ibe Daily Guardian*, which clearly supports the UCB's stand.

However, with both the letter from Christenson and one from City Prosecutor, Joe Fodal, the opposition to the movie has begun declaring its stand more publicly. Evers shared that if things continue positively, RCF will take the issue to the public press in hopes of rallying "community standards" behind them.

Having obtained 2000 signatures already, Evers anticipates a gathering of 8000 more on their petition protesting the show.

The debate primarily lies at the point of determining the pornographic extent of the film. As Editor Marjorie Knutson wrote in a *Guardian* editorial, the UCB (and the newspaper) are not arguing for pornography but personal freedom. Such views consider the decision a personal choice, not something to be authoritatively mandated.

However, RCF requested a

higher authority in asking for a review by the UOGC. Established in 1976 in regard to another situation (and not having convened since then), the UOGC combines the evaluations of two students, two faculty members and two administrators.

Upon reviewing the film, the committee will determine whether the movie does or does not violate school and governmental codes regarding pornography.

If the UOGC does ban the film, the UCB voted to make legal appeal. In the 8 January *Guardian* UCB chairer Kery Gray demonstrated strong feelings that the cinema committee had every right to show the film.

According to the UCB and other students, to ban the film portrays an unrightful authority of deciding the qualities and benefits (or lack of) in such a movie.

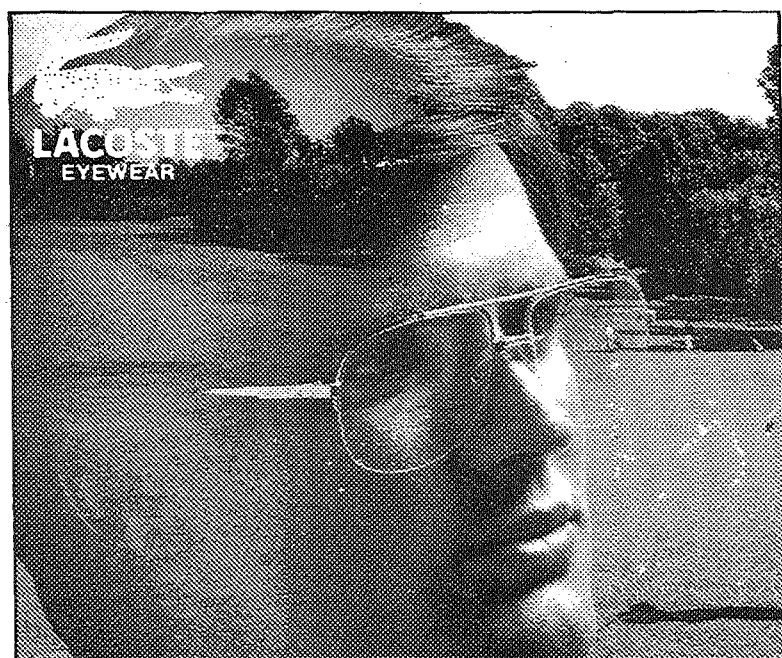
If taken public, Evers stated that their side will emphasize the fact that UCB appears to support pornography, but he hopes it will not go that far. As previously stated, they would prefer a voluntary dropping of the movie.

If the film is shown, on the other hand, RCF plans a "Stop-Bad Girls'-Party" to be held simultaneously with the x-rated movie. Refreshments and another film will be offered and the proceeds from the \$1.50 admission will be donated to World Vision.

Evers stated that the fact that resistance has not appeared in past cases, was due to a lack of organization and a fear that more harm than help would have occurred. He emphasized that for all the talk against evil, nothing gets done if "we're entrenched in our pews; it's a matter of going out and doing something."

As he shared, what good is "bland salt or a dim light?" He supports the need to both preach the gospel and work against evil. This rebuttal in a morality issue within the university will not only supply a Christian testimony but also an example and precedent for future concerns.

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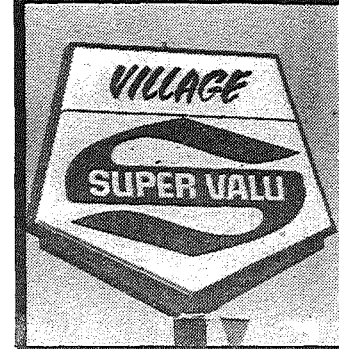
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Roundballers win with unity

By Kevin Shaw

Six weeks and 13 games after the Jackets began the '84-'85 campaign, their record now stands at 10-5. More importantly, however, the Jackets have gained something that all teams need to become winners.

That ingredient is cohesiveness, according to assistant coach Steve Young.

More unity has eliminated most of the sloppy play of the early season. Coach Young is convinced that the improving team play will give Cedarville a chance to challenge the top MOC contenders.

Just before the Christmas break, Cedarville battled Bluffton College. The Jackets dropped a 97-84 decision, falling behind early and never recovering.

The Jackets shot just 43% from the field while Bluffton nailed 55%

of their shots. Chris Reese paced Cedarville's scoring with 19 points, while swingman Tony Ewing added 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

The team then headed to London, Ontario, to the University of Western Ontario. Cedarville matched up against Three Rivers of Canada on 28 December, and rolled to a 94-69 victory as Dave Yeager poured in 19 points and snatched 14 boards. Tony Ewing scored 16, while Mike Campbell and Mike Freeman notched 15 points apiece.

That game sent Cedarville to the finals against home-team Western Ontario. The Jackets beat the host 97-89 as four Jackets hit in double figures.

Tony Ewing again played superbly, hitting 10 of 12 from the charity stripe and totaling 26 points and

19 rebounds. Chris Reese added another fine performance with 19 points, and Tom Greve and Jon Smis scored 14 and 10 respectively.

Three Jackets were honored for their fine play. Tony Ewing was named the tournament MVP, and Dave Yeager and Chris Reese were selected to the all-tournament team.

With school back in session, Cedarville played host to Tiffin College. The Jackets escaped with a narrow 66-64 victory.

The Jackets used forward Tony Ewing in the post, and the freshman responded with 24 points and 17 rebounds as Cedarville upped its record to 10-5. Chris Reese scored 16 and Mike Campbell 13 to lead the balanced Jacket scoring attack.

What lies ahead for the Jackets now is the tough MOC conference.

Included in the future schedule is Walsh College, currently ranked 20th in the nation among NAIA

schools, a tough Rio Grande team and a much-improved Malone College.

Peace Corps gives job opportunities

Detroit, Mi.--14 January, 1985-- Nearly 3,500 opportunities will exist in 1985 for Americans with backgrounds in agriculture, forestry, math, science, French or Spanish to serve in the Peace Corps in one of 60 developing nations overseas.

"We consider the large number of openings as a sign of recognition by many emerging nations that the Peace Corps plays a key role in their development," noted Alice Cooper, Peace Corps regional director. Countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific are among the places where Peace Corps workers are needed.

"Developing countries all over the world are asking U.S. citizens for help, not with money but through the sharing of their skills and talents," she said. "Right now our greatest concern is to locate enough Americans interested in working overseas in these positions."

According to Cooper, individuals with degrees in math, science, biology and chemistry are needed as teachers. For many education programs, Peace Corps will provide teacher-training for those with no prior classroom experience.

Agricultural opportunities exist for Americans with extensive farming or gardening experience. College graduates in agriculture or animal husbandry are also in demand.

Forestry projects in Peace Corps countries need individuals who have degrees in forestry, biology, botany or natural resources.

Peace Corps specialists serve for two years in a developing country to assist people in improving their quality of life and, ultimately, to develop self-sufficiency. A special kind of commitment and sensitivity is needed by all applicants.

"They must be able to adapt to a new environment, must be flexible and must be able to organize their tasks with the people in the communities they serve--all with a minimum of supervision," said Cooper.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. They must also be medically qualified, and if married, serve with his or her spouse. Individuals

with dependants cannot be accepted. There is no upper age limit.

Round-trip transportation is provided to orientation sites and overseas assignments as well as for home leave in the event of a family emergency. While in language training and during service, all day-to-day living expenses are provided through a monthly allowance. Medical care is also provided.

To obtain more information on the 1985 Peace Corps opportunities, individuals should contact the Detroit Regional Office at 477 Michigan Ave., Room M-74, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. The phone number is 1-800-521-8686, ext. 456.

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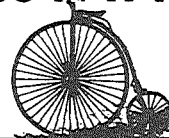
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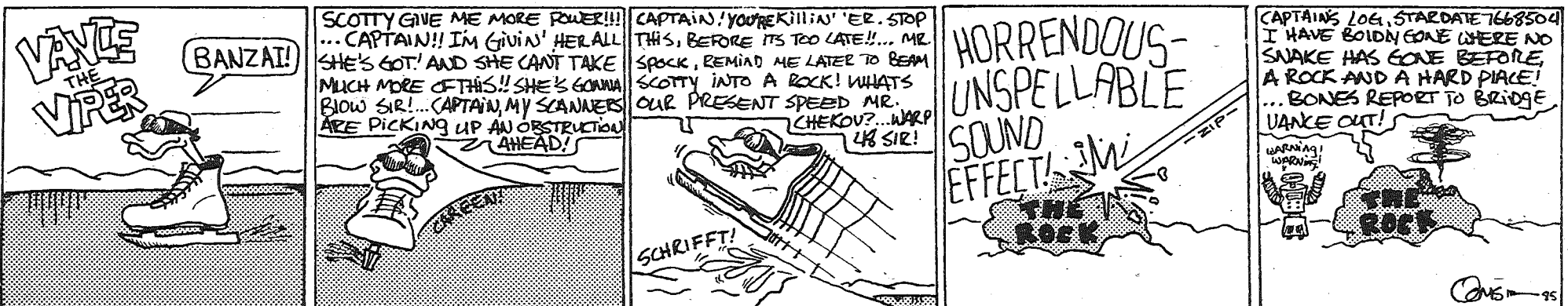
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Resident cartoonist pictures college

By Dwight Myfelt

Move over Garfield and Jim Davis, here comes Vance the Viper, compliments of Gordon Ooms.

Cedarville College now has its own resident cartoonist in the person of Gordon, a freshman political science major from Normal, Illinois.

Gordon has been drawing since the seventh grade when it was suggested that he create cartoons out of some of the doodles that adorned the edges of his notes. In high school he drew for the school paper and yearbook, illustrated a worksheet pamphlet for the local junior high and worked as a graphics illustrator for a local advertising agency.

Gordon's favorite cartoon is Bloom County, which is drawn by Berke Breathed and features his favorite character, Opus the penguin. When drawing his own strip, he usually sketches out what is going to appear in the first three frames, then searches for a punch line for the final frame.

"Sometimes I get stuck and can't think of anything to use, so I have to put it aside and start over again. Generally though, it takes me about an hour to do a four-frame cartoon."

Gordon has several other characters which appear in Vance the Viper as well as in single frame cartoons, but none of these have names. "These characters are unique. Some of them I can draw only from one angle, which means they can be used only at certain times, but that's fine. They come and go. People usually ask me, 'What's his name or what's her name;' they think it's funny that I don't know."

Eventually, he would like to have a syndicated strip of his own, but as he says, "That's difficult. You need to draw a month or more of three or four different cartoons which you then submit to a corporation such as the United Features Syndicate. If you get rejected, you try again. It's very difficult--there

are so many people submitting and so few being published."

Gordon has received several awards which would suggest he has started in the right direction. In high school he received the first place award in the nation for Editorial Cartooning for a cartoon which he did on teenage smoking.

He also received second- and third-place awards for Graphic Arts which appeared in his high school newspaper and an Honorable Mention for Advertising in McLean County, Illinois.

His cartoons which have appeared in the Cedars aptly illustrate the ironies of college life as only cartoons can do so well. As he continues to draw, he hopes to convert this ability into a full time career.

What about his thoughts concerning a Christian and cartooning? "You can be a Christian and do almost anything, so long as you are ethical and advocate the truth in all that you do."

Bold predictions for coming year

By Mark Horne

Traditionally at the beginning of each new year many reputable magazines (and some not so reputable) make predictions for the coming year.

U.S. News and World Report came out with "Outlook '85", and the National Enquirer had similar intentions. Thus, The Cedars, in an effort to stay competitive, has decided to follow this tradition. Here's a look ahead to Cedarville in 1985.

Dick Walker, after completing activity calendars to the year 1990, will resign and open a White Water Rafting Club for Senior Citizens on Cedar Lake.

Pastor Green will star in a sequel to the movie "ExtraTerrestrial." The movie will be entitled "PG" and will be rated et-13 (excessively theological).

De Smith will become engaged in the spring of 1985. One night he'll put on his sunglasses and call his fiancee--just to say "I love you."

The Surgeon General will warn that wearing fluorescent sweat-shirts, duck shoes or sweaters tucked into your pants is hazardous to your health (thank goodness).

Dr. Paul Dixon will miss graduation due to jury duty.

Jim Barber and Tammy Evans will marry and open a "His & Her Sweater Shop" in Yellow Springs, specializing in red.

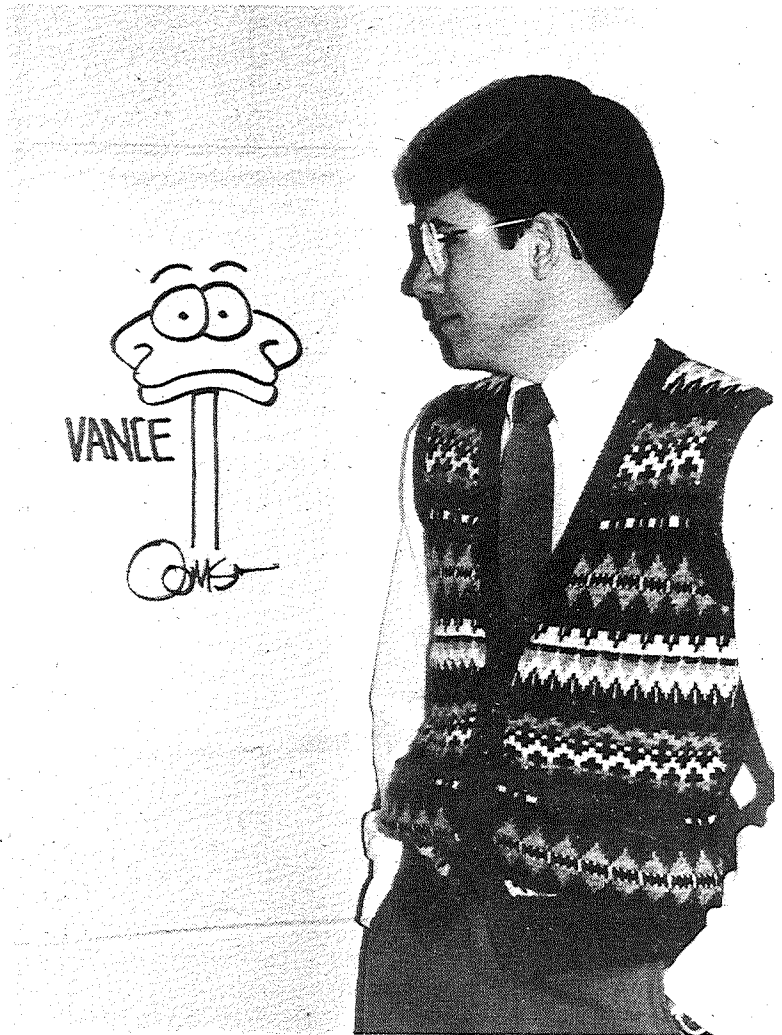
Spring Quarter will be unseasonable sunny--it will rain only eight out of ten Sundays.

"Ma" Prnty will win the Indianapolis 500. When asked how she won the race, she'll reply, "What race? I was just looking for a parking place!"

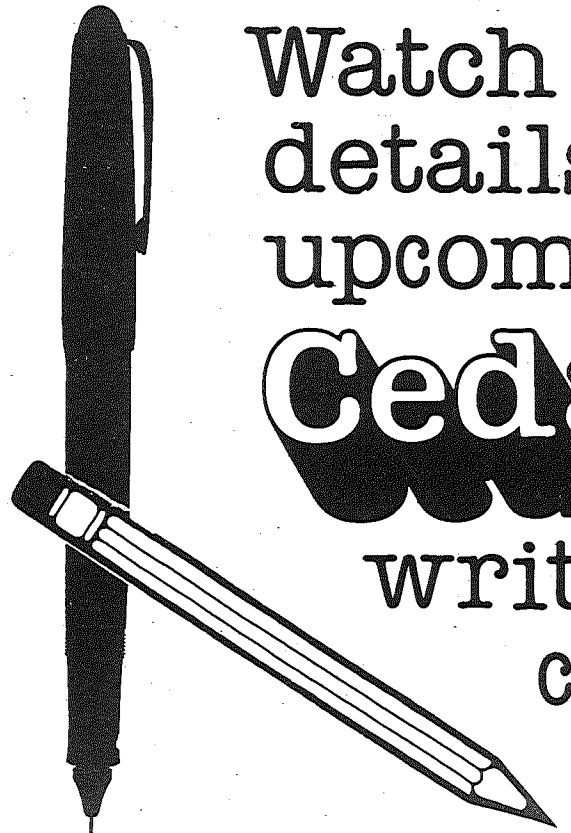
Coach Don Callan will resign, and David Robey will become the "coach" of the basketball team. (Maybe this is too farfetched).

A new craze will sweep the campus. It's a game where people sit around, ask trivial questions, and go around in circles. The name of the game? Student Senate.

Well folks, looks like another uneventful year at Cedarville College.



Gordon Ooms hangs out with his own creation, Vance the Viper.



Watch for details on the upcoming
Cedars
 writing contest