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Cedars, April 10, 1986

Cedarville College

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The clash continues

A summary of the conflict between the United States and Libya can be found on page 3.

In Washington

The Supreme Court's hearing of the Dayton Christian case and its impact on Cedarville are revealed in an article on page 4.

For the sports fans

Tennis, golf, baseball, softball, and wrestling teams are spotlighted on pages 6 and 7.

April 10, 1986

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 11

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

InForum focuses on media

by Lisa Fawcett

Student Senate's InForum series will come to a climax tomorrow morning with a candid panel discussion.

Dennis Shere will be joining Cal Thomas, Dr. James Phipps, Jennifer Matthews, and Mark Horne for this closing session of this year's InForum, "The Christian and the Media."

Shere is publisher of the *Dayton Daily News* and *Dayton Journal Herald*. He is an active member of the community, working, for example, with the United Way and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. He has become a good friend of Cedarville College since moving to this area in 1975. Before coming to Dayton, he worked on the *Detroit News*.

Thomas spoke this morning in chapel amid a flurry of local media interest. Last night in the Fellowship, he spoke primarily to students, telling them how to develop a Christian world and life view.



Cal Thomas, from the *Los Angeles Times*, spoke during this year's InForum.



Publisher of two Dayton papers, Dennis Shere will join the panel discussion on Friday.

He also travels across the country speaking on issues such as abortion and prayer in public schools.

Working as a copy boy for NBC News, Thomas began his media career at age fifteen. He eventually became an anchor man. Over the past several years, Thomas' career has become more political, and he has appeared on "Meet the Press" and "The Today Show."

John Rodman, news director at Boston radio station WEEL, raised many probing questions on Wednesday morning, asking how Christians should react to the media. That afternoon, WCDR carried a live interview with him.

Rodman's article, "A Positive Approach to the Media," summarizes his views and appears in the book, *The High Cost of Indifference*, now available in the bookstore.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Wes Baker, assistant professor of communication arts, kicked off the InForum. Baker possesses a broad media background, having worked in radio, newspapers, and magazines. He is currently researching the social effects of the media.

On Tuesday night, students could see a video tape on the rights and responsibilities of the media. In the tape, former press secretary Jody Powell and former EPA head James Watt led the discussion on the media.

This video tape led Student Senate President Mark Horne to choose the media as this year's InForum topic. He attended the original presentation of the Powell/Watt discussion in October.

Horne then began organizing the InForum with the help of co-chairwoman, Heidi Hempel.

In looking for speakers, Horne emphasized, "We did not want to find Christians who just happened to be in the media or media personalities who just happened to be Christians. We wanted speakers who had truly synthesized their Christian beliefs and media careers."

Horne knew the speakers could approach the topic, "The Christian and the Media," in many different ways. He gave them several different subjects: ethics in the media, bias in the media, ethics of fundraising in the Christian media, challenges of Christian programming, Christians as reporters, and media usage in foreign countries.

Horne explained that the purpose of InForum was to expose students to important current issues. For example, in the past two years, InForum has tackled "The Christian and Medicine" and "The Christian in Politics." Upperclassmen may remember when Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell came to campus two years ago.

Horne comments on his choice of this year's InForum topic: "We are in an information age and are being bombarded by many different viewpoints. As Christians, we need to know how to evaluate them."

Horne will be moderating tomorrow's panel discussion while Phipps and Matthews direct questions on the media at Thomas and Shere. Many of these questions will come from students who submitted them earlier this week.



President Dixon delivered a speech to faculty, staff, students and trustees during a special ground breaking ceremony for the new library. The service was held near the construction site on Friday, April 4, honoring many special friends of the college. (Photo by R. James)

Media take responsibility

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

Baseball managers are notorious for shooting their mouths off at the beginning of a season.

Many times, after the end of a season, you will find a crafty young sports writer who wrote down every word and whim of such a manager, and then openly exposed every claim, prediction and subsequent contradiction which the manager said.

Situations such as these often end up in a great deal of laughter, at the expense of the poor manager. However, there is a similar game being played in today's political media, often at the media's expense.

Many people enjoy taking yesterday's press clippings and delightfully comparing them to today's. Some find the inconsis-

tencies alarming. Why are there inconsistencies? Who is at fault?

The college has been investigating the media this week in chapel. The inforum is entitled "The Christian and the Media," and the speakers have ranged from faculty members to TV news program directors to syndicated columnists.

The bottom-line question we have been trying to answer this week is two-fold. In regards to journalism, what is the Christian's place in the media; and secondly, how responsible is the media for what is reported?

As a Christian, and in defense of the media, this editor would most definitely claim that the Christian has every right to be involved in the media. Maybe even a responsibility to be involved.

Imagine the Old Testament without a Pentateuch reporter like Moses. Or imagine the New Testament without gospel reporters Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

As Luke opened his gospel to his friend Theopolis, he claimed, "...it seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee...that thou mightest know the certainty of those things wherein thou has been instructed."

Luke obviously felt a strong sense of urgency not only to record the events of his day for his own benefit, but also for the benefit of others. He also desired to confirm the accuracy and truthfulness of the events.

This, of course, leads to the second question posed, what is the

media's responsibility?

Recent events leave more than Christians wanting to know who is responsible. Every day viewers and readers observe conflicting reports of critical issues.

Take, for example the latest Libyan fiasco. White House spokesman Larry Speaks claimed that no American aircraft was damaged in the United State's arm-wrestling bout with Libya.

Several days later, however, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy claimed that he would show damaged U.S. aircraft retrieved in the Gulf of Sidra. America is still left wondering.

Or consider the Nicaraguan controversy. The House rejected President Reagan's 100 million dollar Contra aid proposal.

Before the Senate vote, front pages are splashed with reports on aggressive Nicaraguan action across the Honduras border. The Senate consequently approved Reagan's proposal.

Reports followed, however, which claimed that the "aggressive action" in Honduras was blatantly blown out of proportion. Again, America is left wondering who is at fault.

It is easy to point the immediate finger of blame directly at the media. But a closer, more scrutinized investigation would also find the media's leading source, the United States government, at fault as well.

What does the press have to gain by distorting the truth? Not nearly as much as the White House does.

I am sure there are those editors and publishers who are paid off by the White House. But for every editor who is, there is another who is not. Correction is only an honest newspaper away.

The media is responsible to seek the truth, and to investigate what is perceived as truth. Nonetheless, I realize that the way in which the press presents its information always seems to bring new meaning to the world "objective."

But as image bearers, Christians in the media must vow not to be caught in the web of mass-media manipulation. Otherwise they, too, will be just like the baseball manager caught in his own words at the end of the season.

Breaks frustrate students

by Tami Eimers
Assigning Editor

As typical college students, all of us look forward to vacations, but this spring quarter not everyone was pleased with the placement of our vacations.

Many students were surprised to find Easter vacation began only four days after we returned from spring break. Several questioned why the school did not combine the Easter and the spring breaks.

Many of these students, especially those who live long distances from the school, considered the spacing between the vacations to be poor planning.

Students who live significant distances from the school either had to arrange another trip home only for four days after they had returned to school, had to remain at school, or had to make other plans for the vacation.

This meant that they could not spend Easter with their families. An unusually large number of students did choose to remain at school during the break.

On the other hand, some students said they liked the two vacations only days apart. They explained that the small break at the beginning of the quarter gave them a chance to settle in and re-adjust to the college life.

Other students, such as those who went with Christian service or sports teams during the break, liked the two separate breaks because they were able to go home at Easter, which would have been impossible otherwise.

But whether students were happy with the spacing of the breaks or not, most have questioned why the vacations were so close.

Dr. Johnson, academic vice president, explained that a committee plans when each quarter begins and ends and when the school has vacations. Because Easter occurs

on a different date each year, it causes problems in their scheduling.

The committee strives to have at least fifty days in each quarter and if they moved spring break back in order to add the Easter break to it, or if they took those four days in between the breaks out of the quarter, they would have had to add more days to the end of spring quarter.

Johnson does admit that our schedule for spring break can

cause problems not only for students, but also for faculty and for students' families, since our break does not correspond with schools in the area.

Because the Easter date shifts, the next two years will not have a problem with the Easter vacation being so close to spring break. But in the 1988-1989 school year, which the committee has already tentatively planned, Easter vacation will again occur only four days after they spring break.

Christians surrender rights to gain unity

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

This is a society with no tolerance for injustice. Demanding one's rights has almost become an American pastime. Civil rights, Equal Rights, criminal rights, gay rights, even animal rights are all well-known parts of the "rights movement."

So what about Christian rights? How far can a Christian go to stand up for his rights? The Apostle Paul stood up for his rights as a Roman citizen when he was treated unjustly in Phillipi (Acts 16:37).

While every biblical example seems to say that Christians should submit to the authority of even oppressive governments, even to the point of death, it can be safely concluded from Paul's example that Christians are allowed to claim whatever rights the government allows.

But what happens when two Christians each claim rights which conflict with each other? I Corinthians 6:1-8 gives rather specific instructions in this area: under no

circumstances whatsoever are Christians to attack each other in the courts of unbelievers.

Above all else, Christians should be concerned with unity not justice. A united relationship with the Lord and with the brethren takes precedence over individual rights.

Even we as college students give up certain "rights" or liberties in order to maintain unity. In each of our relationships--to roommates, to teachers, to the administration--we give up certain privileges to keep unity.

It is a sad thing when Christian disputes become national news; but it is just as tragic on the individual level. Every unresolved conflict between brothers and sisters in Christ is a victory for Satan.

"Live a life worthy of the calling you have received. Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace (Eph. 4:3)."

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Libyan conflicts continue

by Jim Liebler
Staff Writer

Conflict is nothing new to the Gulf of Sidra.

In 1981, United States and Libyan forces clashed over the territorial claim made by Libya to waters extending beyond the usual twelve mile limit out into the Gulf. During that encounter, U.S. planes knocked down three Libyan fighter jets in battles over the Gulf region.

Then, even as in this most recent conflict, the skirmishes occurred after the United States Navy performed exercises in the area to exert its claim to international waters. Most countries only recognize the twelve mile limit, including the U.S.S.R.

The most recent naval maneuvers come as a sort of challenge to what Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy had termed "a line of death" to anyone entering the Gulf of Sidra. In the end, the only apparent death had come to the Libyan armed forces given the task of enforcing the claim.

The naval exercises had begun on Sunday, March 23 and were being carried out by the United States' Sixth Fleet, thought by most to be the most advanced naval armada on the seas today.

The four aircraft carriers dispatched to the area--the *Yorktown*, the *America*, the *Coral Sea* and the *Saratoga*--each contained upwards of five thousand men; and with the service fleet also available, a great many more U.S. troops were on standby.

As the first U.S. planes were dispatched into the Gulf region, Libya launched its first

missile attack using Soviet-made SA-5 missiles in attempt to bring down the planes. In the ensuing hours, Libya shot at least three (and some believe four) more missiles at U.S. F-14 fighters.

It was at this time that Libyan patrol boats were spotted by several of the carriers who had crossed "the line of death."

In response to the possible threat of missiles being launched by the boats, the *America* launched two harpoon missiles (those that skim along the water) which hit and destroyed the approaching vessels. Initial reports listed no survivors with the ships taking on water heavily.

Shortly after this encounter, two A-7 planes were launched from the *Saratoga* for the purpose of destroying the radar installation in the Libyan port city of Surt. The high-speed anti-radiation missiles (HARM's) zero in on radar waves.

The initial strike was successful as the radar was temporarily made inoperative. The site was repaired only to be hit again a few hours later by two more U.S. A-7's.

A second Libyan patrol boat, presumably armed and heading for the Sixth fleet, was also destroyed by another harpoon missile. The next day, another Libyan patrol boat ventured out into the Gulf but was also turned back by the carrier *Yorktown*. A final blow to the Libyan naval forces came later that morning.

After four days of stormy maneuvers, the Sixth fleet ended exercises four days after they began. The score: The Libyans had lost

three patrol boats, had temporarily lost the services of its guiding radar facility for its SA-5 missiles, had sustained several casualties, and had not adequately backed up its claim to the Gulf of Sidra.

However, Khadafy would not concede defeat. The official toll in the Libyan press put the U.S. losses at three planes (there were no U.S. losses) and stated that the Libyans had driven back the American Sixth Fleet.

Khadafy then threatened U.S. installations around the world with terrorism in response to the "holy Arab war the U.S. was engaging itself in."

He called upon his Arab neighbors to ban together to fight this menace. It had been just this fear of terrorism that had ostensibly

brought American action into the Gulf in the first place.

The general consensus of many, including Sixth fleet commander Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, who had been responsible for coordinating the U.S. response, was that Libya could probably be expected to exercise some form of retaliatory terrorist strikes against the U.S. at some point in the not too distant future.

As of now, all U.S. foreign operations are on maximum security alerts for the possible threat of violence.

In the meantime, it is expected that the U.S. will continue to periodically flex its muscle in the region to ensure its own position in these international waters, and therefore not allow Khadafy an unchallenged stronghold for the exportation of terrorism.



Reagan pushes for contra aid

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

President Reagan's recent campaign for \$100 million in contra aid has once again shifted America's focus to war-torn Central America. The country of Nicaragua, which is the size of Iowa and has a population of 2.9 million, is causing quite a stir in Washington.

Nicaragua is led by its nine member Directorate and President Daniel Ortega. His leadership is dominated by Marxism, with ongoing internal debate over how to define and build a Marxist state.

Frequently referred to as a second Cuba, the country has a 96 member National Assembly dominated by the ruling Sandinistas party.

Other parties include two Communist groups to the left of the Sandinistas, and four other parties ranging from moderate to left of center. An eighth party which has no members in the Assembly is called the Coordinadora; it is a coalition of various organizations which is anti-Sandinistan.

No party openly backs the contras. The only independent news-

paper was the routinely censored *la Prensa Catolica*, shutdown in January.

The Reagan Administration's position is that the Sandinistas are, in a word that Secretary of State George Shultz has used repeatedly, "unacceptable." The implication of not only that word, but also much of the so-called Reagan Doctrine, is that the Sandinistas must go.

The Administration's chosen instrument for attaining that goal is a U.S.-backed guerrilla war waged by the contras.

The Sandinistas are a repressive regime, and have betrayed earlier promises of pluralism and democracy. The principle objection however is their close tie with the Soviet Union and the threat that this tie poses directly to neighboring states, and indirectly to the U.S.

In the opinion of Steve Talbot, *Time* magazine, Nicaragua is ally-

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ing themselves with the Soviet Union in order to remake Nicaraguan society into the Soviet image. Ortega has not hidden what he and his party hope to accomplish, and with whose help to accomplish it.

Hence, Washington's plan is to aid the contra rebels as a means to political reform. Through the pressures of the contras, the Sandinistas will be forced to the negotiating table.

Then, continued pressure will induce them to make concessions to the democratic opposition, including an election in which the opposition will win. (In 1984, the structure of the election caused the Coordinadora to drop out of the running.)

Reagan wants \$100 million. This he hopes, will be enough to

make a strong point, if not to help the contras win.

If the contras fail, Reagan has not ruled out the use of U.S. troops. In particular he has hinted at the use of the Eighty-Second Airborne.

However, most political analysts view this as only a threat. The U.S. does not want to find itself in a messy war which would no doubt include an even messier domestic battle.

The debate in Washington over contra aid has been long and hard. In one corner House Speaker Tip O'Neil calls Nicaragua "another Vietnam" amid Reagan cries of "Better Dead Than Red."

In a vote that had been billed as a vital test of the Administration's

interventionist foreign policy, the Democrat controlled House rejected, at least for a moment, the president's request for aid. The close vote tally was 222 to 210, and was a significant setback.

However, White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan was optimistic, seeing the vote as a "lost battle in a war we're going to win."

With the Senate's passage of the bill in late March, the aid question goes back to Congress on April 15. Analysts feel that due to a recent movement of Nicaraguan troops into contra base camps, the bill will pass this time. However, the strong message of support that Reagan intended to send has been badly weakened.

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Court hears Dayton case

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

Bud Schindler called it the "First Amendment-case of the century." Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze, Jr., called it a collision of "...two colossal rights." By all accounts, Dayton Christian Schools' trip to the Supreme Court would lead to a landmark decision.

The case began in February of 1979, when Linda Hoskinson, a full-time teacher at Dayton Christian's South Elementary School, was informed that her contract would not be renewed because she was expecting a child; the school insisted that she remain home with her pre-school child.

At this point, Hoskinson consulted with attorney Robert Dunlevey, Jr.; the attorney promptly sent the school board a letter informing them that such action constituted sexual discrimination by state and federal law.

The letter warned the school, "...should you not extend further employment to her on the basis of her pregnancy, we will have no alternative but to explore all state and federal administrative and court remedies (quoted in the Dayton Daily News, 3/23/86)."

The school board then accused Hoskinson of violating the biblical chain of command--rather than going to Schindler and South Elementary's Principal Jim Rakes-traw, she went outside the "church/school body" for help.

Although Hoskinson claimed she went to the attorney only for information, just as one would go to a library, in the minds of the board members, this was a serious offense. On March 27, 1979, Hoskinson was informed that her employment had been permanently terminated.

The next day Hoskinson filed a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Her argument was that not renewing her contract due to her pregnancy constituted sexual discrimination, and that her termination for seeking information violated her right to counsel--both actions being a violation of state anti-discrimination law.

Initially Dayton Christian cooperated with the Civil Rights Commission investigation, but on October 1, 1980, Dayton Christian asked the Southern Ohio Federal District Court for an injunction to stop the investigation, claiming the Civil Rights Commission was violating the school's religious freedom.

The District Court denied the injunction, but an appeal to the Circuit Court succeeded when the court decided that further proceedings would violate the school's First Amendment rights.

At this point, the Civil Rights Commission appealed to the Supreme Court.

On November 14, 1985, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

The court could have simply overturned or upheld the Circuit Court decision without hearing any arguments--of the several thousand cases appealed to the Supreme Court all but 200 are handled without hearing arguments.

The fact that the court accepted the case for oral arguments indicates that the issues in conflict are important enough to warrant a full court decision.

Never before had the Supreme Court ruled whether religious freedom allowed or protected discrimination. A complete ruling on this issue would establish a precedent which would become the law of the land.

Should the court rule in favor of the school, discrimination in employment would be protected. (Although the term "discrimination" has been given a negative connotation, it merely refers to the decision to hire or fire based on non-job-related criteria; i.e., sex, religion, race, etc. Christian schools want the right to discriminate, particularly in regard to religion and sexual preference).

Should the court rule in favor of the state, discrimination would be restricted.

On March 26, 1986, nine Cedarville College students joined the rest of the audience to hear the oral arguments. For the first twenty-five minutes, Helen Ninos, chief of the Ohio attorney general's civil-rights section, presented the arguments for the state of Ohio.

The state agreed that Dayton Christian had acted on a religious basis regarding Hoskinson, but the state could not agree that the state did not have a right to protect an employee--especially the employee of a school.

Dayton Christian, argued Ninos, was performing the function of education, which is essentially secular. Only a church can perform ecclesiastical functions, thus only a church is granted religious freedom.

At this point Justice O'Connor asked if religious education--i.e., sending children to a religious school primarily for better religi-

unwittingly, Cedarville College itself became a focal point in the conflict between Dayton Christian Superintendent Bud Schindler and his dismissed employee.

On February 9 and 10, Schindler gave presentations during student chapel in which he outlined the history of the case and the stance of that school.

Soon afterward, Mrs. Linda Hoskinson obtained tapes of those messages and in an interview with the Dayton Daily News manifested her displeasure at some of Schindler's statements.

In Washington after the Supreme Court hearing, Hoskinson claimed that Schindler deliberately distorted the truth in his presentation, especially in three statements.

First, she claimed, Schindler said that the school will absolutely not hire women with pre-school-age children. "That's just not

true," she said. "The woman who replaced me has a two-year-old son!"

Secondly, Schindler claimed that the school does not hire divorced people, yet there is a woman currently on the staff who is divorced.

Lastly, she claims, Schindler has not tried at all to contact her since the last court proceedings in June of 1985.

Schindler agreed that there was a teacher with a pre-schooler teaching at Dayton Christian, and there was indeed a divorced woman on the staff. However, he explained, the teacher was hired part-time only and was not on a contract.

The staff member mentioned by Hoskinson was not on contract--she was merely a counselor, and her husband had left her while she was working for the school. She had not remarried, and the school

decided to keep her on staff.

Regarding his attempts to reach Hoskinson, Schindler said that her accusation was just not true. "You can check with her pastor. We tried like mad to get ahold of her." Apparently Hoskinson refused to talk on the advice of her lawyer.

Even the college has had difficulty contacting Hoskinson. According to Mr. Jan Skillman, station manager for WCDR, Hoskinson obtained the tapes of Schindler's talks under an assumed name.

Hoskinson has an unlisted phone number, her lawyer refused to help the station, and even the Ohio Civil Rights Commission refused to help, claiming the information was confidential.

Schindler could not help; he had run into the same walls himself. But, he says, he would still like to contact her to patch whatever kind of relationship remains.

ous instruction--was merely an extension of church instruction. The state said that it was not.

When Ninos completed her argument, Dayton Christian attorney William Bell gave his arguments. Essentially, he argued, this case was not a typical civil liberties case. Rather, it was a religious case because the criteria for Hoskinson's termination was primarily religious.

Thus, since the case was primarily a religious case, it should be decided in favor of the school:

whenever a legislative act (i.e., the Civil Rights Act) conflicts with the Constitution (i.e., First Amendment religious liberties), the Constitution should prevail.

At the conclusion of Ball's arguments, each side was given five minutes for closing remarks. Throughout the presentations, the justices questioned the attorneys and presented hypothetical cases.

Although it was apparent which justices were most interested in attacking each side, even Ball himself could not say afterward which

way he felt the court would decide.

After the hearing during a press conference in front of the court's "Marble Palace," both Schindler and Hoskinson stated that they were relieved that the ordeal was over, and that they were looking forward to getting on with their normal lives.

The process of developing a complete, written opinion takes the court approximately four months; thus, the final decision of the court will not be known until sometime this summer, at the earliest.

AD Players present drama with Christian message



Tomorrow night, the AD Players come to campus. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) will present the A.D. Players on April 11, 1986 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The A.D. Players is a Christian group of actors and actresses who tour and perform throughout the nation. They present dramas with Christian themes and strive to further the message of Christ. Their interest is to produce "drama that does more than just entertain."

The A.D. Players perform a variety of original plays. The program on Friday night will include two presentations.

One is called "To Be Continued" and deals with the far-reaching affects of witnessing to one person even when immediate (continued on page 5)

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PG plans chapel themes

“being fruitful
in every
good work...”
Colossians 1:10

Pastor Harold Green creates the artwork to go along with each quarter's chapel theme.

• Players

(continued from page 4)

results cannot be seen. Another one is called "3W1M," and it follows the parable of the Sower and the Seed from Mark 4.

The A.D. Players touring company has been together for seventeen seasons. The six member traveling company which will perform was added several years ago, and it tours full-time. When they are not traveling, they are performing at their home base in Houston, Texas.

The A.D. Players were formed in order to try to stop the decline of Christian artists' influence upon culture which seemed to be a characteristic of the twentieth century.

Today, there is a greater activity among Christians in the area of Christian drama, and it is accepted as a "beneficial and exciting way of presenting the message of Christ."

This six-person cast is directed by Jeanette Clift George. George has a prestigious background of acting experience which includes touring with the New York Shakespeare Company. She is described as: "God's person for the job because she is committed to Him, to His calling, and also to her craft."

This is the third time the A.D. Players have been on campus. They also performed at a Junior/Senior banquet several years ago.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be less formal than the Artist Series programs. There will be auditions for internships as well as a question and answer time after the show.

Bany presents trumpet recital

by Kristin Weber
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 19, William Bany, a music education major, will culminate his trumpet experience in his senior recital.

Accompanied by Diane Noggle on the piano, Bany will present a repertoire ranging from classical to twentieth-century numbers. Bany states that all students should enjoy his recital because of the various pieces he will present.

Bany is especially enthusiastic with a fairly recent piece he will perform entitled "Animal Ditties," composed by Anthony Plog. Doug Horne will narrate the performance of this number.

Bany's preparation for his recital began last spring with the process of selecting pieces, which continued into the summer. He began practicing last fall and seriously rehearsed winter quarter.

Bany owes much of his knowledge to Charles Pagnard, professor of music and member of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. Bany claims that besides helping him with technical problems, Pagnard also motivates and encourages him in his instruction.

After graduation in June, Bany plans to student teach at Xenia High School, specifically working with the marching band.



Bill Bany rehearses for his trumpet recital. (Photo by R. James)

by Suzanne Herr
Staff Writer

Although Pastor Harold Green, vice president for Christian ministries, is recognized for his heavy involvement with MIS, Christian ministries, and Wednesday evening prayer meetings, one of his lesser-known capacities is creating the letters and graphics for the themes that appear at the front of chapel each quarter.

Green explained that this tradition began after some students came to him when the chapel was new in 1977, and asked if they could display a sign for the missionary conference. When he explained to them that only styrofoam would work, they asked if he would be willing to design it.

At first, maintenance was concerned that the letters and designs would make marks on the walls. However, Green showed them that by using straight pins to secure the light-weight styrofoam letters, the wall would remain unsoiled and unharmed.

Only thousands of tiny pinpricks would remain, invisible at only a few feet from the wall. Styrofoam also would create a three-dimensional effect while avoiding the flimsy appearance of paper. Maintenance and Dr. Jeremiah soon granted permission. Green did not realize that this small step would start a long-time college tradition.

When Dr. Paul Dixon became president in 1979, he requested that a theme for the entire year be placed on the wall during fall quarter. Later, the senior class requested that their theme be placed on the wall every spring quarter. As recently as 1983, Mrs. Patsy Dixon suggested that a Christmas theme appear at the end of every fall quarter.

Dr. Dixon and the administrators choose each yearly theme for each fall quarter; Mrs. Dixon chooses the Christmas theme; the Fellowship for World Missions chooses the missionary conference theme; and the senior class adopts their theme which appears each spring.

Green's favorite project is designing the theme and graphics for the missionary conference, since he has more time for it because of Christmas break.

Green explained that the styrofoam designs require more graphics ability than actual artwork. In fact, the most technical instrument Green has used is a standard-size compass, and the largest he has used was a large-scale string compass. However, for the most part he needs only an overhead projector and transparencies.

Occasionally, students have helped Green by tracing the designs, projected from the overhead onto the styrofoam sheets. Gordon Ooms and Julie Lee helped with this by completing the most recent Christmas theme when Green was short of time.

Green cuts the designs and letters out with a small electric saw, and paints them according to his own color scheme. He positions the themes on the wall by projecting either a rectangular grid or a circle onto the wall, depending on the type of design.

Green used to place the designs on the wall himself, but because of his heart condition he now directs while students do the climbing. Mrs. Dixon adds the finishing touches of greenery and ribbon for each Christmas display. From beginning to end, each display takes approximately one and a half hours to put up.

Of all the themes that Green has designed over the past nine years, the nine faces representing the world, for last year's missionary conference, was the most challenging.

The picture from the front of Charles Swindoll's book, *Improving Your Serve*, was the most outstanding graphically.

The most difficult technically was a view of the world "as God sees it," looking down on the North Pole.

Each display of both letters and graphics is stored for future use. Already some have been used in mission rallies and for Awana to create themes and coherence for special events.

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NLN accredits nursing program

by Martha Baldwin
Courtesy of Public Relations

The National League for Nursing has granted accreditation to the Cedarville College nursing program.

Dr. Irene Alyn, chairwoman of the department of nursing, states that accreditation gives a number of advantages to the program.

Nursing graduates who wish to serve in foreign countries or enter

graduate school must have attended an accredited nursing school.

Undergraduates or graduates who seek government scholarships and stipends must also attend or have attended an accredited school.

Cedarville granted the BSN to the first nursing graduates in June 1985. These 30 students completed the program of study which began with a feasibility study con-

ducted in 1980-81 by Dr. Lila Seaman, at that time administrative assistant for nursing.

Alyn arrived to chair the department in 1981. Most recently, she had been a professor in the graduate program of nursing at the University of Illinois College of Nursing.

Conditional approval of the program was first given by the Ohio Board of Nursing Education and Registration in 1981 and full approval in 1985. The Ohio Board of Regents gave initial permission to grant the BSN degree in 1982. In 1981, 38 students enrolled in the program; in 1984 there were 186.

Area hospitals which have provided clinical experience for Cedarville nursing students are Greene Memorial in Xenia; St. Elizabeth's, Kettering, Miami Valley, and Children's in Dayton; and Community and Mercy in Springfield.

The 1985 nursing graduates were well received. All were offered jobs in entry level positions or higher.

The goals of the nursing department, according to Alyn, are consistent with the purpose of Cedarville College which is to give students an education consistent with biblical truth.

In addition to teaching excellent nursing skills, the eight faculty members attempt to help their students to develop in five dimensions: intellectually, physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

Alyn says, "The main strength of our department is our sense of mission - the pursuit of truth in all aspects of the curriculum. This goal makes us constantly examine the knowledge that we instill in the minds of the students.

"In every aspect of the program we ask, 'Is this truth, is it biblical,

does it have a sufficient, factual basis regarding nursing theories and knowledge to allow students to perform in a way that would be honoring to God?"

She affirms that the faculty are committed to continuing their own as well as their students' learning and to the belief that the individual has intrinsic value because each person is created in the image of God.

The faculty believe that nursing is an expression of the God-like attributes of compassion, nurturing, and giving. They believe that a lifestyle which affirms the sovereignty of God in life's events influences health.

The four-year program builds upon Bible, liberal arts, sciences, psychology, management, and research courses to challenge students to develop professional nursing skills within a Christian framework.

Softball team sets goals for season

by Laura Maiers
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 women's softball team, unlike several other CC athletic groups, spent their spring break in the not-so-tropical "Cedarville beach area" for two reasons.

Athletic team travels are expensive. The players often have to raise support to help cover costs. Obtaining enough funding takes time, something which this year's softball team did not have.

Ideally, team practice begins early in fall quarter. Mark Mathews, women's softball coach, however, was granted his new position only two months ago, leaving the women little time to prepare.

As spring break approached, the team, not having had the opportunity to raise funds for the planned Florida trip or the time to develop a desired level of playing expertise, decided to remain on campus for a few days of intensive training.

The five to six hour practices were well spent during break. Of the current thirteen players only four are returning ones, making for a relatively inexperienced team. Therefore, the women worked on mastering the fundamentals of the sport while emphasizing the importance of good pitching.

The month-long softball season, composed of approximately

twenty-eight games, began March 27 with Sue Baldis, team captain, spurring on the team.

Tammy Mascari commented, "I think we have an awesome captain. She's a really good player and she's good at lifting everybody up. We have a lot of respect for her."

The current record stands at three wins and five losses. The team, however, is not aiming towards a seasonal goal founded on a win-loss ratio.

The team goals instead are based on why the women want to play and are interjected with Mathew's suggestions. They are simply:

- 1) to see each team member mature in her Christian walk and show evidence of the Spirit's working in her life,
- 2) to play progressively better through the season,
- 3) to be mentally prepared and alert for each game played,
- 4) to be diligent and hardworking in an effort to be the best possible,
- 5) to develop team unity, and
- 6) to have a good time.

Most, if not all of these goals, are being obtained. Mathews commented, "I've been really impressed with the girls' attitudes and spirit at the games. We've come back from behind to win at least two games. They've had a great attitude of staying in the game and encouraging one another, a true spirit of unity."

Baseball team spends break in Florida sun

by Mike Wittmer
Staff Writer

Cocoa Beach, Florida was the site for the men's baseball spring break tournament.

Raising funds through a hit-a-thon and private donations, the team enjoyed their week at the Cocoa Expo (former Houston Astros' training camp).

Besides earning a hard-fought 3-5 record, the squad relaxed on Daytona Beach and used the Expo's excellent facilities.

On the diamond, Cedarville displayed great poise against stiff competition. The team dropped a 2-1 decision to NAIA power Travecca and lost 10-7 to tournament champion Northwestern.

Cedarville split with Oklahoma Baptist, winning 9-2 and losing 6-3. The squad fell to Campbellsville 3-0 and Mid-American 19-11. Cedarville defeated MOC rival Rio Grande 13-6 and Judson 15-5.

Head Coach Dan Coomes reflected, "I wasn't happy with our record. But I was happier when I realized we played some really good people. We're in good shape."

The purpose of the spring trip was "to get outside and get some work in. We got in eight games in four days plus three workouts. We



The baseball team used former Houston Astros' Facilities in Florida as they prepared for the season. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

got a lot of work in a week's time."

Coomes believes this is a much improved Yellow Jacket team. "Last year we wanted to find out what we could do. This year we knew what we could do, we wanted to see just how well we could do it."

Individually, "Kenny Horton hit the ball really well for us," Coomes stated. Horton currently holds a .414 batting average with three doubles and seven RBI's.

In the area of pitching, Dan Erlandson (1.45 ERA), Tom Pratt (2.47), Sam Springer (.600), and Chris Walter (2.27) did well.

Cedarville evidenced their coach's confidence by beating previously undefeated Capitol 10-6.

Coomes places much importance on his 4-5 Jackets upcoming games. "The next five games are very important to us. If we do well in them we'll do well the rest of the year."

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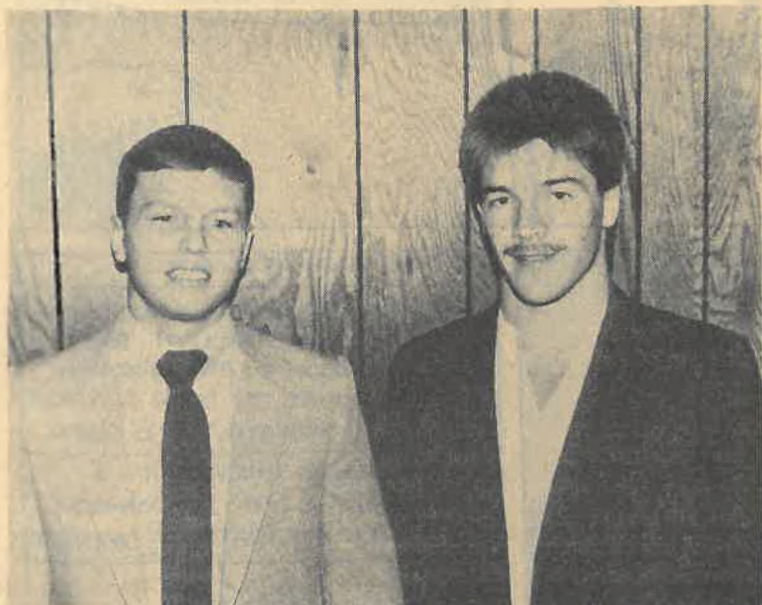
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Wrestlers summarize season



Wrestlers Todd Dowden and Chris Link were named All-American. (Photo by C. Weaver)

by Nadine Terrill
Staff Writer

For the Cedarville wrestling team, the 1985-86 season was an exciting and grueling one. With coaches Ron Comfort and Dale Moore, the team was able to take down its opponents and pin a 4 and 9 record.

A few tough opponents were the University of Dayton, Malone, Ohio Northern, and Wright State.

This year's team was young but full of potential. Of the eleven members, Chris Link, Todd Dowden, Kelly Moore, Rob English, and Evan English qualified for the NCCAA tournament, where they captured fourth place.

Both Link and Dowden took first place in their division, and

both were named All-American for the second year in a row.

Moore, Rob English, and Evan English took third in their division.

Rob English was named "At Large All-American" by the coaches at the tournament.

Dowden, Link, and Moore also qualified for the NAIA tournament, and traveled to North Dakota for competition.

Dowden is an accounting major from Austin, Minnesota. He started his wrestling career in the eighth grade at Ellis Junior High School.

As he experienced the sport firsthand he found a satisfying enjoyment. By wrestling at Cedarville, Dowden has learned that "extra effort is what counts."

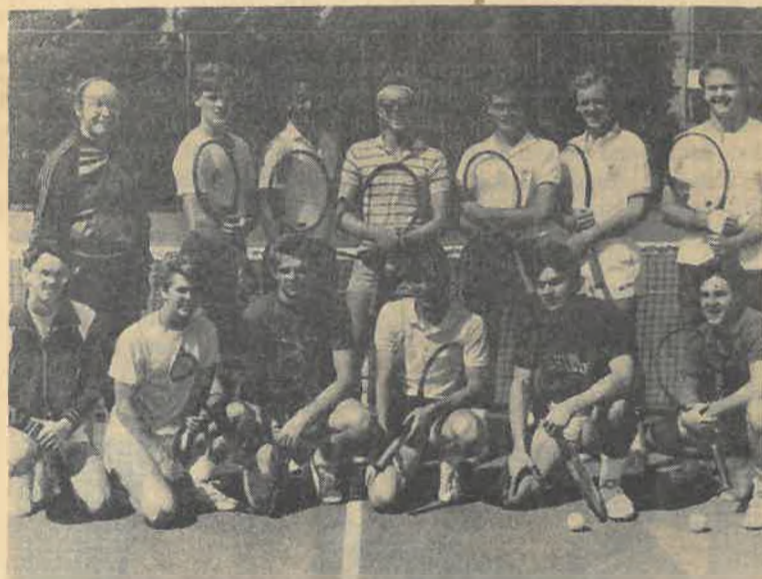
Link is a pre-med major. He gained much of his experience while wrestling at Reynolds High School in Pennsylvania, a school well known for its wrestling program.

Coach Moore stated, "Chris is very aggressive and intense. He goes out there to win."

Moore is a P.E./education major. He started wrestling in junior high in the Grand Rapids area. Comfort comments, "Kelly is a hard worker and very dedicated. The moves that he used, he used very well."

College wrestling is constant motion. The team will continue to move on the mat, and they hope to continue to move up in rank as the years progress.

Men's tennis team prepares for season with winning spirit



The men's tennis team, led by Coach Murdoch, anticipates a successful season. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

by Sue Blake
Staff Writer

Although their Florida sunbathers may be fading, the men's tennis team's winning spirit still burns.

Pitted against some of the top Division 2 and Division 3 schools in the state, the tennis team faces a challenging season. But they have already proved themselves viable opponents by defeating Wright State 6-3 in their first match of the season.

The team spent spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Florida undergoing a "rigorous training program," said Coach Murray Murdoch. For a week the men drilled, conditioned, and participated in challenge matches to determine individual placing within the team.

Returning letterman Thurm Payton ranks number one in both singles and doubles. His partner,

Shawn Adair, is a new starter and ranks third in singles. Frank Terkelsen, the team captain, is the number two singles man.

While the team enjoyed some free time in Florida, they concentrated on tennis. As 14 year NAIA District 22 crown holders, they must, says Murdoch, "prepare for NAIA opposition."

Another season of hard practice, strategic coaching, and Ohio sunbathers just may make the tennis team district champions for the 15th straight year.

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Golfers anticipate season of rebuilding

by Brenda Sutliff
Staff Writer

The golf team traveled to the Sarasota area for spring break. Although they did not have any matches with other schools during their stay, they played six times on four different courses apart from their regular practices.

This year's team is one of the least experienced in ten years but, according to their coach Dr. Monroe, they are performing better than expected this early in the season.

Mark Reed, one of last year's top five players, has returned to once again lead the team in his number one position and will most likely be an individual medalist in some upcoming matches.

Rich Chasse has moved up from sixth man to occupy the second position. Two players, Bob Armor and Doug Phillips, have made the transition from the B team to the A team with pleasing results. Completing the team are three newcomers: Tim Beach, Keith DeWalt and John Kohlmeyer.


Although this will be a year of rebuilding for the team because of the loss of vital players, the enthusiastic attitude and the desire to improve will help the players as they strive to become a competitive team.



The golf team travelled to Sarasota, Florida over spring break. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

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Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy
Staff Writer

"I've decided to give up women!" I finally screamed frantically.

My roommate turned cautiously around from his desk and raised one eyebrow in that annoying way which clearly says "I love Picasso, I love lima beans, I love rules and regulations; but you...you are too much." He then proceeded to smile patiently as he waited for me to elaborate on my sudden outburst.

Knowing fully well that he couldn't care less, but excited that I had somehow managed to steal his attention from his latest Silhouette Romance Novel, I proceeded to explain my previously voiced opinion.

"The doctor told me to give up things that weren't good for me. I've decided that women top the list. No more women. No more dates. No more heartaches. I quit."

He opened his mouth as if to say something, then closed it again. Without further hesitation he

turned back around, opened his book and departed from reality somewhere on page ninety-three.

I must admit that I wasn't overly surprised. He doesn't take my vows as seriously as I do, but I really meant this one. No more women. Women are just one trial after the other.

Last month, for example, I was on my way out of the library. It was one of those early March days when the wind was howling and the lake had just frozen again. She was walking in front of me. The girl of my dreams...and she was wearing that flowing white gown that always makes me wish I had a black tux and a best man. She walked gracefully out the door and fell on her face.

"Oh my!" I intelligently murmured.

Then I knew what I must do. I

knew I must race to her side and bring her to her feet. She would swoon in my arms and whisper, "my hero," to me.

My heart beating rapidly within my chest, I ran out the door, slipped on the patch of ice, and landed heroically on her stomach.

"I'm sorry...I'm so sorry!" I stammered weakly. She favored me with a menacing sneer and screamed "GET OFF ME!"

It seemed that our relationship would never get off the ground (excuse the pun).

Scrambling to my feet, I was finally able to assist her to an upright position. Smoothing her dress and gathering her books, she practically ignored my presence.

"I really am sorry," I muttered. She simply tossed her head and moved down the walk toward the College Center. "Really!" I in-

sisted, sauntering beside her. She regarded me coolly, but mercilessly refused to comment.

As we drew closer to the College Center I realized how I could redeem myself. At the last moment I leaped ahead of her, grabbed the door handle and yanked it open.

That is, I meant to yank it open. But because some person had managed to muster enough intelligence to lock it, I only succeeded in dislocating my shoulder. People look funny when one arm is four inches longer than the other.

Finally accepting defeat, I went back to my dorm room to nurse my

wounds. My ego hurt more than my shoulder, and I knew it would be some time before it healed properly.

While I had been reminiscing, my roommate had dressed in his nicest clothes and left the room. I imagine he went out on one of those hot dates that he's always telling me about.

Sighing with boredom, and relieved that he had finally left, I retrieved the romance book from his desk. Sinking onto my bed I thumbed through and found my place.

I might as well read about it.

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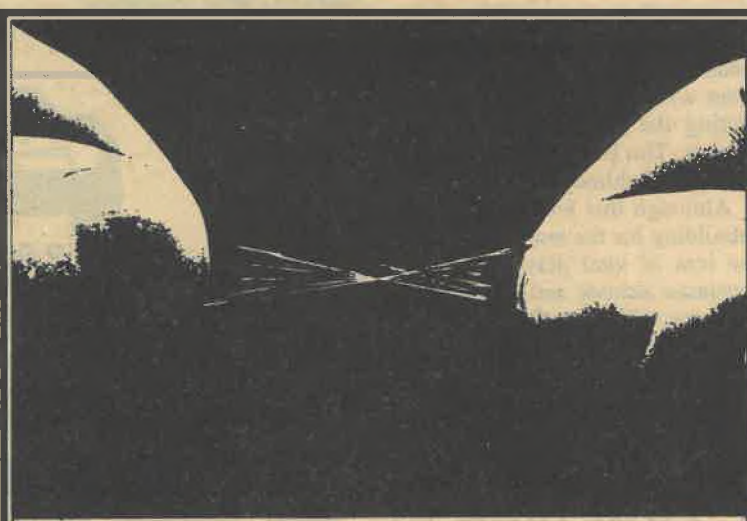
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