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# Cedars, January 21, 1988

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

## Survey

Cedars surveys its readers in hope of discovering the average Cedarville College student's interests. Mark Baker tells the story on page 4.

## Basketball

The Yellow Jackets have turned things around, and now they have a four-game winning streak. See details on page 7.

## Reading

Librarian Judy Johnson says we're not reading enough for pleasure. Why not start by reading her editorial on page 3.

Volume 32 Number 7

January 21, 1988

# CEDARS

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

## Advisory board represents students



by Kevin Tupps  
Lead Writer

The Student Academic Advisory Board provides an opportunity for students to bring campus-wide and departmental issues to the attention of Academic Vice President Duane Wood.

Wood meets once per month with the board which consists of 22 junior and senior students, two from each academic department. At the meetings, the students are free to discuss various policies, programs, issues and problems which affect student life on campus, both academically and socially. According to Wood, the informal atmosphere of the meet-

ings allows the students and Wood to be straightforward and candid "in a cooperative spirit of confidentiality."

Examples of issues brought forward by the students to Wood consist of what the students see as resource needs in their departments, scheduling conflicts, concerns about academic policies and student evaluation of teachers and the departments.

The issue of student evaluations of teachers centers on whether to collect evaluations of each teacher and each section after every quarter, or just collect representative evaluations each quarter.

Another vital issue to be discussed at the advisory board

meetings is that of academic scheduling conflicts. Students, at times, seem to have difficulty taking the classes they want or need during a certain quarter, simply because other classes meet at the same time. Wood is looking to the board's input as a resource to aid the decision makers that arrange scheduling.

It is important to realize that the board is not a policy-maker. Wood describes the board as a "sounding board" and an "interactive board." Wood is very interested in the concerns of students, and the board provides him with the opportunity to hear those concerns.

Wood can then take the questions and issues from the board and present them to the department heads, the educational policy committee, or with appropriate members of the administrative council. An action governed by the advisory board, however, is the selection of the Staff Person and Teacher of the year awards recipients.

The members of the advisory board are chosen by the academic vice-president from a list of eligible and capable students. The vice-president examines the student's academic performance, leadership within their department and involvement and range in campus activities. Wood said he wants to select students who are "tuned in" to the concerns of the student body and the needs of their respective departments.

Any students wishing to learn more about the advisory board or having comments or concerns related to the board can address them to any one of its current members.

Members of the Student Academic Advisory Board informally discuss student issues with Academic Vice President Duane Wood. (photo by D. Humphrey)

## Students march for life

### Editor's Note

The March for Life trip was cancelled the day Cedars went to press. However, we think the article may still be of interest to readers.

by Terri Huber  
Copy Editor

Abortion is a hot topic today, especially since tomorrow marks the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion on demand.

Pro-Life groups have adamantly protested abortion since its legalization, and they have often voiced their opinions from the streets and the sidewalks throughout the years.

A group of Cedarville College students will leave this

evening to join the March for Life being held in the nation's capital this weekend. But according to Director of Campus Activities Dick Walker, today's pro-life supporters have to think of more than just abortion.

Walker said that if someone is truly concerned with the sanctity of human life, then he must address issues such as euthanasia and nuclear war. "This March for Life centers around abortion because it is on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. More questions are being asked because more of us are becoming aware of more issues. Because of technology, we're having to face tougher issues," he pointed out.

He said that this year there has been a continuing interest in the abortion issue because of the interest in picketing at the abortion clinics in Dayton. A

group of students joins a group from Dayton each Friday to picket at the area abortion clinics.

Walker said that he has noticed more faculty and staff members who have become involved in Right to Life organizations in the area. There is also an increased amount of support for crisis pregnancy centers.

The students leaving today for Washington will travel all night, sleeping on a bus designed for night travel, before they arrive at the Capital Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Dave Edwards, a 1986 public administration graduate of Cedarville, coordinated the tour of the capital the students will take on Friday.

The weekend will climax on Friday afternoon in the mall area in front of the White House where the March for Life will take place. Walker said that there are

usually several thousand demonstrators present at the march.

Late Friday afternoon, the group will split up so the members can visit their congressmen to tell the lawmakers why they came to Washington. The students will take an evening bus tour of the monuments before returning to the church for the evening.

Walker thinks it is important for all Christians to learn about the controversial issues of today, including abortion, AIDS, and euthanasia. People need good information to make personal decisions and to act on that information as necessary. He summed up his thoughts about Christians and involvement in moral issues of the day by saying, "We can't afford not to take a position, not to be informed."

# EDITORIALS

## New beginnings mark progress

by Derek Neufarth  
Editor-in-Chief

At the beginning of this quarter, I realized an extraordinary opportunity that is afforded to all of us as students. The beginning of this quarter was also the beginning of 1988. I suppose that is why I was so struck by the fact that I was starting with a clean slate.

It is our habit to celebrate the beginning and end of everything. Years are not exceptions. New Year's Day is a time to ring out the memories of a year gone by, and to start our lives anew.

Of course, it is entirely psychological. The year gone by gives people the sense that they have come closer to some point. And the new year gives them the hope of something new, new days and opportunities. But the effect is short-lived because they have come closer to nothing, and the opportunities ahead are the ones they had the year before. As one "progressive" musical group puts it, "Nothing changes New Year's Day."

On the other hand, we truly have a day when things change. The first day of every quarter brings most of us 1/12th of the way closer to our entrance into the "real world." The day also brings a new class schedule, new teachers, new classmates and friends, and for some, new hope.

We are rewarded every quarter with the achievements of the one previous. Every ten weeks, our goals accomplished, we can set new bearings and channel on through our course. It is a marvelous privilege to see our objectives fulfilled so frequently. It is an opportunity of which we should make the most use.

In our careers in the "real world," our rewards of achieving

goals will be less frequent. Life will go on, and on, and on, and we will remember when a sense of accomplishment was a staple of living. Soon then, New Year's Day

will become, as it is to many, a psychological shot in the arm.

So take advantage of the evidence every quarter brings showing you the progress in your life.

Things are not as fast-paced in the working day world as they are in college life.

Also, learn to structure life's

events so you can see where you are going (assuming you have somewhere to go). It is comforting to know that you have come some way and are still moving along.

## Hahn seeks true peace

by Glenn Nash  
Business Manager

The headline in the Dec. 14 *Newsweek* fit the article well: "Painting Jessica Red." I hate to reopen old wounds about the Bakker Scandal, but the saga continues on Jessica Hahn's side.

The Oct. 5 issue of *People* ran an article entitled "Baring Body and Soul," subtitled "Her faith constant but redirected, Jessica Hahn finds that life after Jim Bakker includes Hugh Hefner." Here are some highlights from that article.

After a brief introduction, the article reads, "Astomishingly transformed, she is Jessica Hahn, the one time eighty-dollar a week church secretary who was wronged by Jim Bakker and humiliated by public exposure, and who now returns to the public arena in the November issue of *Playboy*." Along with poses, she gave graphic details of her encounter with Bakker. "What has happened to Jessica Hahn?" the article reads, "At the very least she has put her credibility to the ultimate test."

"After depicting herself as a pious virgin deceived and deflowered by the PTL minister, she describes her flirtation with *Playboy* as a rite of purification that has restored her faith in man and God." Apparently, Jessica has now adopted the *Playboy* philosophy because after doing the 10-page layout, she states, "It made me feel like a woman and feel closer to God, like something God

created." The philosophy goes like this: God created the body as something beautiful and good, to be displayed as such, without shame, in any context.

The article then turns to concentrate on the scandal. First, it describes her conservative upbringing by "old-fashioned Catholic parents" and her virtual worship of Bakker. In reflection, Jessica said, "The biggest mistake of my Christian life was worshipping ministers instead of worshipping God."

Next, she said that she was seduced by Jim Bakker and John Fletcher and that they paid to keep quiet. Finally, she described how she reacted when the *Charlotte Observer* discovered and reported the story seven years later. She mentioned the loneliness she felt when her church rejected her. She said that Jerry Falwell promised to send help, but it never came.

Hahn, speaking of Ted Koppel, said, "Ted Koppel was a man who said just a few words but really encouraged me a lot. I talked to him to try and work out something for Nightline....He had more wisdom than all those so-called preachers put together....I really admire him."

The next person to befriend her was broadcaster Howard Stern from New York. He is known for his "deadly, and often savage put downs" said the article.

Finally, after contemplating suicide, her "miracle" happened. She was introduced to Hugh Hefner by divorce lawyer Dominic Barbara. After doing the layout, she said, "For almost seven years, I didn't feel like a woman, I felt dirty all the time. I couldn't look in the mirror. Then I picked up a copy of *Playboy* and looked through it and thought, 'This is how women are supposed to look, soft and pretty. God created me. I think all women should be seen as something beautiful, something good.'"

The article concludes, "And so she moves on into a future she truly believes will be happy relying on people she truly believes care for her." Jessica summed up her present state of mind when she said, "God wants me to be happy. That's all He wants for any of us. I feel closer to God than ever." She

thanks Hugh Hefner and *Playboy* for her current "happiness."

I hope that Hahn will realize that she is being used by Hefner and his philosophy. He is making a mint on her story and body.

The *Newsweek* clip shows Hahn along with Hefner in the *Playboy* mansion. In the article, ex-brothel keeper Roxanne Dacus claimed that Hahn was a member of her "suburban super-

market of sin." Dacus is pictured with supporter Bob Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse*, who has decided to get in on the action. Will it never end?

Jessica Hahn may still find the peace she claims to have stumbled on. I pray that somehow God will lay His hand on the situation and that He will help her realize that He alone is her True Peace.



## CEDARS

Editor-in-Chief, Derek Neufarth  
Business Manager, Glenn Nash  
Layout Editor, Sherri Cruver  
Copy Editor, Terri Huber  
Assignment Editor, Bob Bowman  
Advisor, Debbie Haffey

Staff: Ad Salesman: Scott Boyer, Darkroom Technician: Conrad Weaver, Photographers: David Humphrey, Heather McFarlane, Daryl Rutt, Doug Filter, Layout Personnel: Karen Johnston, Proofreaders: Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Typist: Melissa Bethel, Lead Writers: Steve Hanson, Theresa Henry, Jeff Main, Kevin Tupps, Molly Williams, Staff Writers: Herbert Bean, Maria Coffey, Jim Gerakinis, Kristi Hashberger, Joanie Helmut, Kathy O'Kresik, Julie Swift, Russ Wight

*Cedars* shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. Above all, *Cedars* will glorify Jesus Christ, our Creator and Savior.

*Cedars* opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas. Signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We strongly encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the November issue of *Cedars* I was intrigued with the article on Bloom's book. I have not read Bloom's book yet, but it seems to me that a great deal of the responses, if not all, criticize Bloom for something. This only proves his point, for if their minds were open they would cease from offering a message according to their world and life view and do their best to understand what Bloom had to say. I'm not saying that we should not discuss or comment on his book but rather think a little more and particularly

think how God views this man's work and what He might say. For in view of eternity, it is not important what conclusion man comes to about life, but rather the conclusion God has already come to. Furthermore, we must realize our responsibility, indeed our privilege, to view this world and life from God's perspective. For if we fail to do this, our minds will become closed, closed to the great wealth of knowing the one and only true God for who He is.

Sincerely in Christ,  
Fred G. Rinehart

# Reading opens door to knowledge

by Judy Johnson  
Asst. Librarian for Reader Services

I don't generally read fad books, nor most of what makes the bestseller lists. I've yet to read Peters and Waterman's *In Search of Excellence* or any of its subsequently published clones. And as long as we're going in for true confessions, I've never had the courage to tackle *Moby Dick*, though I did wade through *Gone With the Wind*. Call it stubbornness, but I've read only the jackets of both *Cultural Literacy* by E.D. Hirsch and *The Closing of the American Mind* by Allan Bloom.

I've always considered it a professional challenge to know the plots of the books I don't read, so allow me a little oversimplification here. Hirsch makes a case for a common body of knowledge (culture) which shapes our society,

and he feels we're failing to provide that common body of knowledge. Bloom thinks culture as my generation knows it is nearly extinct because people don't read and don't think, and the universities aren't doing their job properly but have focussed on popular culture and pluralism.

So, a lot of momentary media flap, a few tsk-tsks, and we all settle back into our comfortable niches once more. Only, what if we don't want to settle into the mediocrity Hirsch and Bloom decry?

"You are what you will be five years from now, except for two things—the people you meet and the books you read." I don't know who said it, but I've remembered it and reflected on it over the years.

College is a great place for meeting new people with a variety of backgrounds and perceptions. I continue to be shaped by the lives

of people I've met and loved at Cedarville, both as a student and as a faculty member.

So the people are in place, ready to be savored as unique representations of the Image of God. What about the books? Some 100,000 plus volumes cataloged and shelved in the Centennial Library, most of them unexplored unless part of required course reading.

More and more, students arrive at college with spotty, meager backgrounds in literature. If it didn't come out in video or arrive in short story form, it wasn't a part of the high school experience. I've talked to several students over the past few years who had begun to realize what they missed in high school and were angry or bitter about it. There doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it now, unless one is ready to take personal

responsibility to fill in the gaps.

Everything is against the notion of a college student reading for pleasure, reading something that has not been assigned. Ours has become a visually-oriented society, a people interested in passive entertainment, not necessarily cerebral in nature. Most students are already appalled at the amount of reading in college classes, and the ensuing eyestrain. Time pressures are overwhelming, especially winter quarter. Reading is a solitary endeavor, not a social one, and a distinct part of the college experience is interpersonal interaction. Many people do not enjoy reading and cannot read well. Nevertheless, I'd like to be known as a voice crying in the wilderness about the joys and excitement of reading good literature.

Dr. Beatrice Batson, professor of English literature at

Wheaton College, visited Cedarville as part of the Artist-Lecture Series in 1971. Her lecture, "Literature and the Human Condition," on tape in the library, conveys an almost missionary zeal in her efforts to motivate college students to examine great literature, both contemporary and classical. She states, "...Literature will help us see something of what it means to be more concerned about the human concerns which face us all." The two questions a good book addresses in order to achieve this are Where am I? and Where do I go from here?

It's easy to forget who we are and what we are about, to retreat into our cozy conservative cliques, to forget about our lost counterparts at public institutions, to misunderstand or ignore their concerns because we do not read, and so become out of touch with how they think and respond. I am not advocating literature as a means of evangelism, but I do believe it can be a tool to assist us in the task.

Great literature can also help us understand ourselves, a lifelong, sometimes discouraging task. Reading Chaim Potok's latest novel, *Davita's Harp*, for example, showed me a little more clearly who I really am and how I think. Finding myself in C.S. Lewis's *Till We Have Faces* or rediscovering the child in me through *Winnie the Pooh* is an important part of the process of maturing.

How to begin? Where to begin? There are many excellent publications designed to advise one, such as Harvard's Great Books series, the *Reader's Advisor*, the *Lifetime Reading Plan*, and others. Additionally, one of the earliest functions of a librarian was to assist readers in locating materials for pleasure reading. That function continues to be available. A list of suggested authors is kept on reserve at the circulation desk. Or check the 028s for books about books if you wish to quest independently. Wander in the 813s or 823s for American or British fiction. Examine the book rack paperbacks or the new book rack.

That sounds like too much work, I hear you mutter. You're right, work is involved, both in finding and in reading good literature. Dr. Batson incisively declares, however, that "no one ever saunters into his education...the task of the discerning student is arduous." And in this age of renewed emphasis on a demand for excellence, hear across the centuries the words of Dante: "I want my writing to be difficult, because what is easy is not usually excellent."

## Sidewalk Talk

### How should Christians protest abortion?

by Terri Huber  
Copy Editor



"I think we should go to the clinics and picket them and ask the ladies if they know what they are doing, that they are killing a life." Monica Coleman, sophomore, criminal justice



"It needs to be changed in the Supreme Court. We need to put pressure on those in the Supreme Court that advocate it." Larry Nocella, sophomore, history



"I think that the March for Life is right. The marches at the abortion clinics are good. Writing to congressmen helps a lot." Julie Carter, junior, elementary education



"Just about any means as long as it doesn't contradict biblical principles." Loren Johnson, sophomore, pre-seminary/psychology



"Picketing is OK, but only if it is peaceful. Through editorial writing." Mary Ritenour, senior, criminal justice/behavioral science



"We should try to pray for the people that are for abortion and be a good witness in front of them. We should show them our view but not push it on them. We need to maintain a good testimony." Greg Hughes, freshman, business administration

# Cedars asks for student input

by Mark Baker  
Contributing Writer

Several years have passed since Bob Dylan first sang that "O' the times, they are a'changin'." Even so, the "times" continue to change.

And with different times come different students, students with different interests and priorities.

A typical American college student of 1988 is quite unlike his 1968 counterpart. Tye dye and love beads have been traded for business suits and ties. Vietnam is no longer a war to protest, but instead has become a Memorial to visit. And *Rolling Stone* magazine has lost some potential subscribers to *BusinessWeek* and *Fortune 500*.

In an effort to keep up with the changing Cedarville student, *Cedars* is now asking its readers to suggest any changes they would like to see in the newspaper's content.

Readers will soon receive a questionnaire from *Cedars* in their campus mailboxes. This questionnaire is designed to reveal what Cedarville students want to see in their campus paper.

*Cedars* Editor-in-Chief Derek Neufarth explained that the editorial staff wants to make certain they produce a publication reflecting their readers' interests and perspectives. "My vision for the paper is to see it become an instrument of the student body. It's their newspaper, and they're the ones that should run the paper," he said.

Neufarth said that readers are welcome to comment on any aspect of *Cedars*. He added that *Cedars* wants to know what angles and focuses should be added, changed or just plain dropped. "We need to know what our readers want from us so we can make the changes as necessary," he said.

Some changes have already begun in *Cedars*. Last quarter, a new declaration was added to the paper's purpose statement. It reads that the "Cedars opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas."

Neufarth has been pleased with the written responses from students this school year. He believes that letters to the editor can also help reveal students' inter-

ests. "We want to encourage people to interact with us beyond filling out the form so we can know what they want in the paper," he explained.

In just the past few issues, letters to the editor have appeared addressing several topics of concern such as the Persian Gulf Crisis, Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, and sexist lan-

guage. Even Cedarville's dating trends, or lack thereof, have been opened to debate.

*Cedars* Advisor Debbie Haffey agrees that the changes in the paper so far have been positive. "I'd like to see those (future) changes continue to stimulate thought and response from the readers," she added.

Haffey believes that a school's paper should reflect its student body's interests. "In the 60's," she said, "school papers were more issue-oriented because students on campuses were more issue-oriented." As a Cedarville student in the 60's, Haffey served as editor for the *Cedars*.

She observed that many campus newspapers are adopting a

news and business format in response to a more business-oriented campus and society.

Haffey believes that the *Cedars* questionnaire could reveal much about today's Cedarville student. She, like Neufarth, expects it to be helpful in determining any format changes for the newspaper.

## EMS provides service to all students

by Jim Gerakinis  
Staff Writer

Shortly before Christmas break, the Cedarville College



The EMS squad keeps its skills and response time sharp by practicing emergency procedures. (photo by D. Filter)

Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) randomly distributed surveys to approximately half of the student body.

SGA representative Jack Smith noted that the purpose of the survey was to assess student awareness and attitude towards CCEMS.

The survey resulted from feedback indicating there was some confusion as to the role of EMS and who the members are.

Students should understand that state law requires that information about injuries not be given out in order to preserve patient confidentiality. "Basically, we do not discuss the nature of our runs with anyone other than our own department members," stated Smith.

EMS members are all

full-time students who serve as volunteers. No specific major is required to be involved in the service.

The EMS number (766-2441) is also the number of the town fire dispatch, and the town police and ambulance are also dispatched from this number. However, EMS is totally separate from these departments. The only time they work together is through mutual aid runs which are requested by the town.

EMS is part of Patterson Clinic. They work with the clinic when transportation or ambulance service is needed to the hospital. The three hospitals that patients are transported to are Greene Memorial in Xenia as well as Mercy Medical and Community in

Springfield.

The service is able to respond to minor or severe illnesses and injuries. They are equipped to give Epinephrine injections for asthma, and anaphylaxis (bee, wasp stings, or food poisoning). They are able to start I.V. lines and can perform C.P.R. In any kind of emergency requiring a paramedic, such as cardiac or respiratory problems, the town paramedics will respond.

EMS personnel will respond to off-campus housing and campus buildings. They are on call from seven o'clock on Monday morning through eight o'clock Saturday morning. On weekends the town life squad will respond.

(A companion article defining the goals of CCEMS members will be printed in the next issue of *Cedars*.)

## Philharmonia to give concert on Monday

by Mark Baker  
Contributing Writer

The University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music's (CCM) Philharmonia Orchestra will make its second appearance at Cedarville College on Monday evening, January 25. The orchestra's only other Cedarville performance was an all-Strauss concert in 1980.

The philharmonia will open Monday's program with the Overture to Carl Maria von Weber's opera "Euryanthe." The love story for this opera was written for Weber by Helmine von Chezy. She was an authoress whose work Weber admired.

The orchestra's second number will be "Accompaniment to a Cinematographic Scene," by Arnold Schoenberg. This interpretive piece is divided into the three "phases" of "Threatening Danger," "Fear," and "Catastrophe." Schoenberg wrote this piece using the twelve-tone musical technique that he originated.

The next piece will be Tchiakovsky's "Hamlet, Fantasy-Overture after Shakespeare." The Overture was written in 1888, the year of Tchiakovsky's successful international conducting tour.

After an intermission, the performance will conclude with Beethoven's Violin Concerto, featuring soloist Le-Yi Zhang.

Miss Zhang is a native of Shanghai, China. She began play-

ing violin at the age of nine and performed with the Youth Orchestra of Radio/TV Shanghai just three years later. Zhang won 1987's Student Concerto Competition at CCM. This allowed her to perform with the orchestra.

She received the Artist-Diploma from CCM this past summer and recently enrolled in the master's degree program at the Julliard School of Music.

The 78-piece orchestra is conducted by Gerhard Samuel. Samuel was born in Bonn, West Germany. He came to the United States in 1939 and became a citizen four years later.

Samuel graduated cum laude from the Eastman School of Music. He later studied composi-

tion and became a Haupt prizewinner at Yale University. His compositions are performed by many of the nation's leading chamber, ballet and orchestral ensembles.

Samuel has conducted orchestras and symphonies in the United States and in many other countries, including the Soviet Union. He has been the director of CCM's orchestral program for over 11 years.

CCM's Philharmonia is considered to be one of the world's elite conservatory orchestras. It was praised by the *New York Times* for its March 1985 debut in Carnegie Hall. The *Times* said the orchestra was "very accomplished, making a full, rich sound and phrasing with cohesiveness and sensitivity."

The Philharmonia has won ASCAP awards for the programming of contemporary music for six of the last ten years, including 1987. Its performances are heard regularly on nationwide broadcasts by National Public Radio.

Monday evening's performance will begin at eight in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

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# Informissions informs students

by Terri Huber  
Copy Editor

Few things can tempt a college student to give up one week of Christmas vacation, but again this year a four-day conference about missions attracted an enthusiastic group.

For the second time Cedarville College hosted Informissions. The conference originated in 1974 and was held at Grand Rapids Bible College during alternate years until 1980. Due to declining collegiate interest, Informissions did not meet again until five years later when Cedarville hosted it. GARBC-approved organizations are the main

supporters and organizers of Informissions.

Harold Green, vice president for campus ministries, said the conference attracts students who simply want to learn more about missions. The collegiates come from both Christian and secular institutions, and this year they represented eight schools including Iowa University, Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, Baptist Bible College, Piedmont Bible College, Bob Jones University, Liberty University, Tennessee Temple University and Cedarville College.

Several missionaries and mission board representatives at-

tended Informissions '87, and the total number of registrants was 150, about the same as the last conference held in 1985.

The theme of the conference was "Let Them Know," and this theme was carried over into Cedarville's own missionary conference. Dr. Warren Wiersbe, director of the "Back to the Bible" radio broadcast, was the keynote speaker.

Other speakers included Dr. J. Don Jennings, president of Tennessee Temple University; Dr. Wendell Kempton, president of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE); Dr. Sumner Wemp, vice president of Liberty

University; Dr. Raymond Buck, president of Baptist Mid Missions (BMM); Rev. Don Trott, faculty member at Baptist Bible College; Dr. Paul Beals, professor at Grand Rapids Seminary; and Dr. Paul Dixon, president of Cedarville College.

The format of Informissions '87 resembled a Bible conference more than a typical missions conference. Students gathered in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel to hear the speakers. They had one-on-one contact with the missionaries during the daily "buzz group" sessions which were designed to stimulate small-group discussions about the conference speakers' themes. Students were able to ask

questions of the missionaries and mission representatives during the panel discussions held on Tuesday and Thursday.

According to Green, the next conference will probably swing back to the workshop style Informissions has previously used. He said that those attending this year noted on feedback forms that they wanted more personal contact with the missionaries and greater opportunities to ask questions about specific areas of mission work. Green said the feedback on the forms becomes part of the planning for the next conference. This keeps Informissions in touch with the interests and needs of those attending.

Green pointed out that the students who attend an Informissions conference do so at certain personal expense, and they have a special reason for attending. "These are kids who are giving up their vacation and already have an interest in missions. We don't have to prime this pump," said Green.

Bill Smallman, candidate secretary for BMM, also mentioned the attitude of the students who attend an Informissions conference. "For us (mission board representatives) it is a dream come true. We can talk to highly-motivated people, and they can get the answers to their questions," he said. Smallman said that there were at least two missionaries attending Informissions '87 who decided to go to a foreign mission field after attending an Informissions conference.

# Class visits baseball hall of fame

by Bob Bowman  
Assigning Editor

Two weeks ago, a group of 45 students and faculty members visited the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, NY. The trip was in conjunction with the honors class, sociology of sport, taught by Dr. Gary Percesepe, asst. prof. of philosophy; Mike DiCuirci, assoc. prof. of music; and Kurt Moreland, asst. prof. of communication arts.

The trip began on Thursday evening, Jan. 7, with an all-night "red-eye express" bus ride to New York. The group toured the museum on Friday; the 22 members of the class also did research in the Hall of Fame library.

Friday night, 25 members of the group went skiing at Deer Run in Stamford. Saturday morning, the group headed back to Cedarville.

Though the trip was short, the insights and experiences of the Hall of Fame will be long

remembered. Most in the group had never visited the Hall before. Senior Jeff Bergandine commented that it was "intriguing to be more aware of the accomplishments of those players whose names we have heard all our lives."

Sophomore Cindy Matonti was also a part of the group. Last summer she won a Phillies Dream contest and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" to open a game at Veterans Stadium in August. Having been a baseball fan for only

the past few years, she was amazed that there was so much baseball of which she was not aware.

For the 22 members of the class sociology of sports, the trip is just the beginning of 10 weeks of immersion in baseball, its implications and effects on life both physically and spiritually. The honors class is designed to enrich students in order to give them greater insight on the world in which they live.

This week, the class will have the privilege of having Mike Schmidt, third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, as its guest speaker.



Senior Jeff Bergandine and sophomore Steve Lesko "met" baseball greats such as Babe Ruth during the class' trip to the hall of fame. (photo courtesy Jeff Bergandine)

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# Choir performs in Israel

by Jeff Main  
Lead Writer

The 14-member Cedarville College Brass Choir traveled to Israel for the Christmas holidays. Leaving the college at noon on Dec. 9, they spent the next 26 days playing concerts in churches and schools.

Under the direction of Charles Pagnard, asst. prof. of music, the ensemble consisted of John Stephens, Mark George, Andrew Bidlen, Charles Pagnard (the son of the director), Matthew Colberson, Craig Terrell, Lynell Smith, Mark Warnhuis, Kathleen Jones, Joelle Swartz, Deborah Warnhuis, Eileen Thompson, Sandra Weaver, Philip Rice, Matthew Creamer, Scott McGillivray and Steve Panther. Pagnard's wife and Creamer's wife, Roberta, also accompanied the ensemble on the trip.

According to Terrell, when they arrived in Tel-Aviv, Israel, they were warmly welcomed. "When we got there, they had a sign (in the airport) welcoming Charlie Pagnard...and they checked our passports and just took us right through."

The Israeli minister of tourism met them at the gate and eliminated the usual problems of airport customs. The guards did not check their baggage.

Outside the airport, the ensemble met their hosts, Matt Creamer's parents and the Hurdles, who are Roberta Creamer's parents. Both couples are missionaries to Israel.

The ensemble stayed in a hostel in Bethlehem for the first 10 days, playing concerts in churches in that city and in Jerusalem. Traveling north, the ensemble spent three days in Nazareth, playing in

both Christian and public schools. In Israel, the term Christian has broad connotations. Thus, the Christian schools have very diverse student bodies, representing many cultures and languages. They have particularly high Arab populations.

On Dec. 23, the ensemble combined with eight vocal choirs from around the world to perform for the minister of tourism and other diplomats. As the only instrumental group among the 300 participants, the brass choir performed the opening selection and closed the concert with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Terrell said this was especially exciting. When the ensemble began to play the chorus, the other choirs spontaneously joined in, singing the instrumental parts in two or three foreign languages.

The repertoire of the ensemble included both hymns and Christmas carols. Selections included "Procession of the Nobles," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Amazing Grace" and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Officials had earlier said that the Christmas-eve concert in Bethlehem's manger square was canceled because of the turmoil

over Israel's announced plan to deport four Palestinians accused of causing unrest in the occupied territories. The ensemble played anyway, in spite of rain and a sparse audience.

The ensemble rested Christmas Day, had a time of praise, and opened presents. During the week after Christmas, the ensemble continued performing concerts in Bethlehem and Jerusalem. Members toured both the "old city" of David and the "new city" outside the wall.

Israeli law forbids overt witnessing to Jews. This made for

some tense moments when people asked members of the ensemble about their faith in Christ. But they were able to develop friendships with Arabs, which made for a teary parting when the ensemble headed home.

Although western media makes much of the fighting in Palestine, Terrell explained that they saw little if any violence. Because every Israeli citizen must enlist for two to four years in the military, the military can heavily police the streets. He said there were groups of two to four soldiers with machine guns on nearly every street corner.

# China committee members visit China

by Marla Coffey  
Staff Writer

While most faculty members spent time with family and friends over Thanksgiving break, Dr. Dwayne Frank, professor of education; his wife; and Jim Leightenheimer, asst. prof. of broadcasting, flew to Beijing, China, to meet with Chinese officials and Cedarville graduates teaching at People's University.

Both Leightenheimer and Frank are members of the China committee which selects and sends English teachers to People's University. The teachers present grammar, writing, fluent speech and American culture to students who are the future government and business leaders of China.

The main purpose of the trip was to evaluate the three teachers currently participating in the program, Diane Lichtensteiger, Sue Dean and Eddie Clifford. The

committee members also encouraged the teachers who will remain in China until the end of this school year. Because they are so far away from home in a land whose language is difficult, the teachers welcomed the opportunity to have contact with friends from home.

Frank and Leightenheimer also began negotiations for next year's teaching contract. The agreement clarifies such elements as living conditions, pay and educational responsibilities.

The success of the teaching program has stimulated growth. Because teachers from Cedarville have earned a good reputation in China, more positions may be opening for graduates who want to work independently of Cedarville's well-established program.

Several students at Cedarville have expressed a desire to study in China, and the committee is currently studying the possibility of sending a study group to China instead of an MIS team.

While the Cedarville representatives discussed these ideas with university officials, the Chinese had a few ideas of their own. They have requested that Cedarville College assist in placing Chinese teachers in American



Sue Dean (left), Dr. and Mrs. Dwayne Frank, prof. Jim Leightenheimer, Diane Lichtensteiger and Eddie Clifford spend some time at the Great Wall. (photo courtesy D. Frank)

schools, either as language teachers or as students. They would also like Cedarville's teachers at People's to administer competency tests to the students who complete the program.

Frank did not spend all his time negotiating. He was also asked to do several speaking assignments. He led a workshop on the American educational system and joined his wife to lead a discussion of American family life. Both sessions created interest in the culture of the United States.

Another popular lecture was Leightenheimer's discussion of the American broadcasting system, accompanied by a 40-minute video of several types of American programming. Scenes from Star Wars and C-span amazed the journalism students who were used to less sophisticated government productions. There was one program they really seemed to understand. "They loved Cosby," Leightenheimer said, explaining that Cosby

depends as much on facial expression to make a point as he does on language.

According to Frank, other highlights of the trip included a visit to a newly rebuilt section of the Great Wall. A visit to the world's largest Kentucky Fried Chicken revealed the Chinese reaction to American food. "You could tell they were just enamored with this thing," he said. "Everyone was dressed up and taking pictures. It was really a bigtime family outing."

Holding communion with the three teachers and other Christians stands out as a high point for Frank, who was commissioned as a deacon by Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville so that he could lead the service.

Both Frank and Leightenheimer considered the trip a success and plan to use their experience in meeting the needs of present and future teachers in China.

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## SPORTS

# Jackets break losing streak

by Steve Hanson  
Lead Writer

The men's varsity basketball team snapped a four game skid on Jan. 9 by topping Ohio Dominican University by 19

points in Columbus.

A predominately pro-Cedarville crowd packed the tiny gymnasium, a battlefield which in the past has left the Jackets licking their battle-scars.

But this time, the team's chemistry seemed to flow extremely well as the squad's "run and gun" style offense jumped out to a commanding 17-point margin midway through the first half and never relinquished the lead. The

Jackets increased the point spread to almost 30 points before finishing with a score of 107-78.

Junior forward Chris Reese held the hot hand and led all scores with 22 points. The son of Cedarville sport's Hall of Famer Pete Reese continued his near-perfect free throw performance this season, canning four out of five attempts. This brought his season totals to only three misses in 56 tries.

Earlier this season, Reese broke the school record of 28 consecutive free throws held by his father. He connected on a string of 45 successful attempts over 15 games dating back to before his season-ending knee injury of 1987.

Reese's double deuces paced a quintet of Jacket players who scored in double figures and lifted the team shooting percentage to 62 percent in the second half, 20 percentage points better than the first 20-minute period.

The Yellow Jackets, who played the last four games without the services of junior forward Tony Ewing welcomed him back to the hardwood in grand style, offering him a standing ovation for his acrobatic slam dunks. Against the Panthers, Ewing attained his 17-points-per-game average. He leads his teammates in scoring this season.

Three seniors who added fuel to the Yellow Jacket fire were center Don Simerly, forward John Angus and point guard Eddie Wakefield. Simerly grabbed nine rebounds and aided the Jackets' cause with 13 points, while the two co-captains each shot 80 percent from the field, recording 14 and 10 points respectively. Senior for-



Senior forward John Angus adds two points for the Jackets. (photo by D. Humphrey)

ward and leading rebounder Brent Baird added 15 points to round out the scoring attack.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys bounced back," stated Yellow Jacket Coach Don Callan. "We lost several heart breakers these past few days, but they never got down."

The 28-year head coach was referring to the six-point overtime loss to conference foe Urbana University as well as the setbacks to nationally-ranked Waynesburg and Auburn-Montgomery Universities. Both of those defeats saw Cedarville fall by less than five points.

Callan added that he hopes this triumph is a sign of things to come for the Yellow Jackets who continue Mid Ohio Conference play this weekend at Rio Grande.

# Lady Jackets win with tough defense

by Julie Swift  
Staff Writer

The winning Lady Jackets boast a 4-3 record thanks to the team's tough defense, says Coach Bob Fires.

Before Christmas break, the team beat Ohio Dominican but were defeated by Mount Vernon Nazarene. The victory against Wellington on Jan. 6 established their winning record.

In the game with Ohio Dominican, Cedarville posted a 76-59 win. This marked the Lady Jacket's first success over Ohio Dominican since Fires began coaching. Strong defense was key in the contest. The offensive leader was junior Chris Friesen, who scored 23 points, while junior Crystal Patrick added 13 points to the count.

Mount Vernon Nazarene, Cedarville's next opponent, bested the Lady Jackets by five points with a score of 54-49. Fires considered this game a true testing ground for the team. Despite the loss, Fires was pleased with their playing performance. The five-point margin was attributed to poor shooting by the team as a whole. Friesen was the leading scorer with 16 points.

In the past five meetings with Mount Vernon, Cedarville has won only once. The close game this outing reassured the team that a win is just around the corner.

Cedarville entered their first conference game against Wilmington without three of their top six players; they exited with a 66-65 win. The depth of the Lady Jackets proved fit for the task.

After the first half, Cedarville trailed 28-33. The starting five took the floor in the second half, led by Patrick. The Lady

Jackets closed the gap to tie the game up at 46. Cedarville carried their momentum to the end for the one-point victory. Before the game, Coach Fires coined his team "the walking wounded." Cedarville left the game as "the winning wounded."

Coming contests promise challenge. Tomorrow, Cedarville begins play in the St. Mary's tournament. A rematch against Wilmington will be played on Tuesday the 26th. Fires added that he "hopes for health" for the remainder of the season.



The Lady Jackets have been playing tough defense, and defense is what they will need tomorrow when they begin play in the St. Mary's tournament. (photo by D. Rutt)

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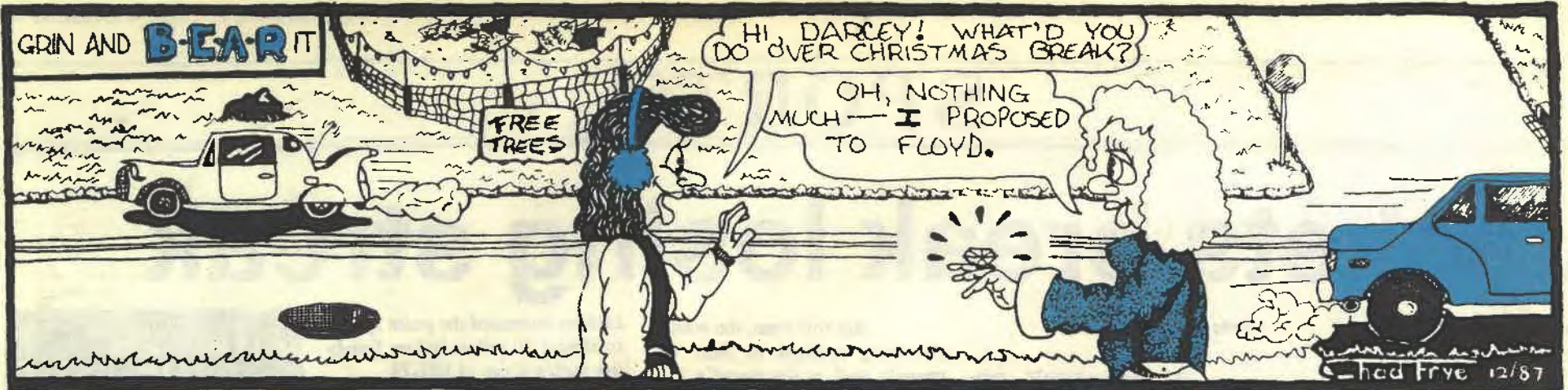
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# andy nomous

by Herbert Bean  
Staff Writer

Well, another Christmas break is done, and here we are again.

Besides last minute Christmas shopping, a 12-inch snow storm, looking up friends from high school, sleeping 'till 10 in the morning, watching bowl games on T.V., and attempting a ski trip, not much happened.

Skiing...ah, yes! Wonderful sport. And with 12-inches of snow on the ground, you'd think, "No problem!" But of course, the day my friends and I plan to ski, it's 39 degrees and raining!

You'd think Wild Moun-

tain would have had the sense to close down the slopes in that kind of heat, but no. They thought they could generate enough snow to make up for the difference. But in that kind of weather, nothing can help.

Little did we suspect, until we got out on the slopes...Being the advanced skiers that we are, we began the day with lessons on the bunny slope.

Maybe I should call it the bunny slush.

It was really hard to get moving. Forget learning how to stop; our main concern was learning how to go! Then, we did it. After hours of practice on the

bunny hill, we decided we were ready to face the real slopes.

Approaching the ski lift, we tried to calm the butterflies in our stomachs. But it was no use; we were petrified. At the top of the hill, the lady who helped skiers out of the lift took one look at us and asked, "Sure you don't want to ride the lift back down? It's safer...and probably faster, today!"

But no. We were brave novices, if a little ignorant. So came about our decision to actually ski on a real slope for the first time. I wish I could have stepped out of my body for a while to have seen us coming at a distance. Even the attendants were laughing at us.

Maybe we did look a little

silly, five guys traveling together at a snail's pace, arms entwined for confidence and help, should it be required. What they seemed to enjoy most, however, was when Matt fell down. All five of us stopped to do what we could...not much!

Once we all managed to get stopped somewhere near the unfortunate fellow, two of us grabbed him by either arm.

After several unsuccessful attempts, we managed to get his skis off, him standing upright again, and eventually we got his boots (with his feet inside them) back into the skis.

A few trips down the "big hill" exhausted us, so we went in the lodge to mingle. We were very disappointed to find only the custodian to chat with.

Sipping our hot cocoa, we contemplated the phenomena of life from sweeping chimneys to scouring toilets. Prematurely terminating this enlightening conversation, we gathered our things and left.

Upon reaching home, we crashed in a major way. The next day, we slept till noon, and then proceeded to limp around for a week. My body still knows the impact of those fleeting moments, floating down the slopes arm-in-arm with four other brave souls.

Yes, it was a Christmas I shall never forget. The battle scars of that traumatic day, both physical and psychological, mar my life to this day.

## Student Life...



Sophomore Connie Harvey is one of many who leads the fans as they "back the Jackets" at each home game. (photo by D. Humphrey)



Jeff Bergandine, behind the mask, Bruce Taranger and Steve Lesko visited the ski slopes during their recent trip to Cooperstown. (photo courtesy J. Bergandine)

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