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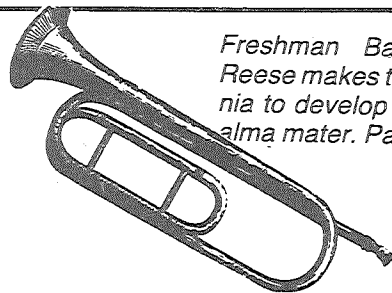
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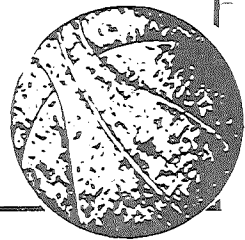
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Footer Logo

Music to win by...The Pep Band, under the direction of Mike DiCuirci, play a vital role at every home basketball game. A closer look on page 6.



Freshman Basketball player Chris Reese makes the long trip from California to develop his skills at his father's alma mater. Page 7 has his story.



...melting lipstick...a message from a Spanish sweetheart...and Valentines from cartoon characters...Must be this year's installment of Cedars Valentine greetings. Enjoy the serious and the not-so-serious messages on pages 4 and 5. Happy Valentine's Day!!!



# the cedars

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## Murdoch recaptures Cedarville College history

By Kevin Todd

"A warm and anecdotal personal history of the first 100 years of Cedarville College."

This is the direction Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, professor of History at Cedarville, wants his history of the college to take. Now in the early stages of his research for the book which will be released in time for the 1987 centennial celebration, Murdoch views his task as "comprehensive, yet intimate."

Dr. Murdoch's approach to his writing of the book is in keeping with his view of history. The work will include the major events which have occurred in the last 100 years. But Murdoch emphasizes, "Events are made by people. People have made Cedarville what it is."

Therefore the history will be a personal one; a history that will include interviews with former leaders such as Dr. James T. Jeremiah, former president as well as present leaders such as President Paul Dixon.

In an effort to obtain insight from those who work with the college but are not always in close contact with it, Dr. Murdoch has sent tapes to the college trustees.

Not only will Dr. Murdoch be using these interviews from trustees and college leaders, but he will also be drawing from the archives in the college library. In an effort to widen the awareness of both students and faculty to the rich heritage of Cedarville College, the library has recently begun to develop an extensive archive collection about the school. Included in the archives are past yearbooks, publications, photos, newspaper clippings, and other information pertinent to the school's history.

One source which Dr. Murdoch will find to be indispensable is former professor of Sociology, Dr.

Cleveland McDonald's history of Cedarville College.

Because Dr. McDonald's history was written in the more formal dissertation style, Dr. Martin Clark, Vice-president of development, whose department is supervising the centennial celebration, believes that a new history, picking up where Dr. McDonald's history ended, would be an excellent project for the centennial year.

This new history will recount the many dynamic changes that have occurred in the 20 years fol-

lowing Dr. McDonald's writing.

Dr. Clark also wanted to capture the personal spirit that is so much a part of Cedarville College. With these factors in mind, Dr. Clark selected Dr. Murdoch to author the centennial history of the school.

Clark referred to Dr. Murdoch's *Portrait of Obedience* as possessing the "personal spirit" that he wanted to be presented in the new history.

Murdoch will begin to devote his full energies to the research and writing of the book this June, planning to have the manuscript ready for the August 1986 deadline.



Dr. J. Murray Murdoch currently researches for a writing on the history of Cedarville

College to be published during the centennial celebration. (photo by R. James)

## S.B.P. choices announced

After soliciting the students, faculty and staff for ideas on how money could be used in this year's project, the Student Body Project committee has submitted the ideas to be voted on to the college family. The list of the 16 different ideas is posted around campus.

*Cedars* is publishing this list in order that you may vote more intelligently for the right project in tomorrow's student chapel.

1. Soft ice cream machine for deli. Cost--\$3,500
2. Pizza ovens for deli. (2 at \$495 each.) Cost--\$990
3. Broiler unit for deli. (for burgers, chicken, etc.) Cost--\$4,094
4. Fryer station for deli. Cost--\$3,550
5. New chairs for deli. Cost--\$3,750
6. Two- and four-person tables for deli. Cost--\$1,200
7. Stereo unit for Student Center. Cost--1,000
8. Programmable message display for Student Center. Cost--\$1,870
9. Two \$1 coin changers to be placed on campus. Cost--\$3,000
10. T.V. remote antenna package. (satellite reception for Student

Center.) Cost--\$2,795

11. Campus radio station. (This could service a number of needs on campus. It would provide experience for broadcast majors on the air as well as being a teaching tool for those professors who need to go out of town. Their class would be pre-taped if needed and played at a designated time. The station would meet the needs of the student body by providing quality programming and promoting campus news and events. Depending on whether or not only the campus dorms would

be installed or the immediate area reached, the cost of this project could range from--\$7,000 to 11,000

12. Sidewalks. A) from Maddox to Printy, Lawlor, Willetts.

B) from dorms to Athletic Center. Cost--\$5,000 to 8,000 each

13. Ambulance work. (Body work must be done quickly before ambulance gets worse.) Cost--\$2,000

14. Copier at Patterson Clinic. Cost--\$2,000

15. Fitness trail. (Would feature

fitness posts where an individual could receive a physical workout to improve cardio vascular muscles and aid in weight loss as well.) Cost--\$5,000

16. Outdoor sound system. (Would enable sports events to be covered as well as other outside events. Could be used by any and all who would need it for an outside campus event.) Cost--\$2,500

The Student Body Project committee has worked hard this year, but of course the work has only begun. It will continue on until the project's culmination on the actual day of the project.

The Campus Activities Office, under the direction of Mr. Dick Walker, has been working closely with the committee this year and has done much already to help the committee gain the needed information about the proposals for this year's project ideas.

The goal of the Student Body Project is to help the student by providing funds for things that would enhance student life here at the 'Ville.

Normally the things S.B.P. purchases with the money it raises couldn't be provided for by the college's ever-tightening budget.

### Student Body Project sponsors film night

The Student Body Project committee is sponsoring a film night both Friday and Saturday nights.

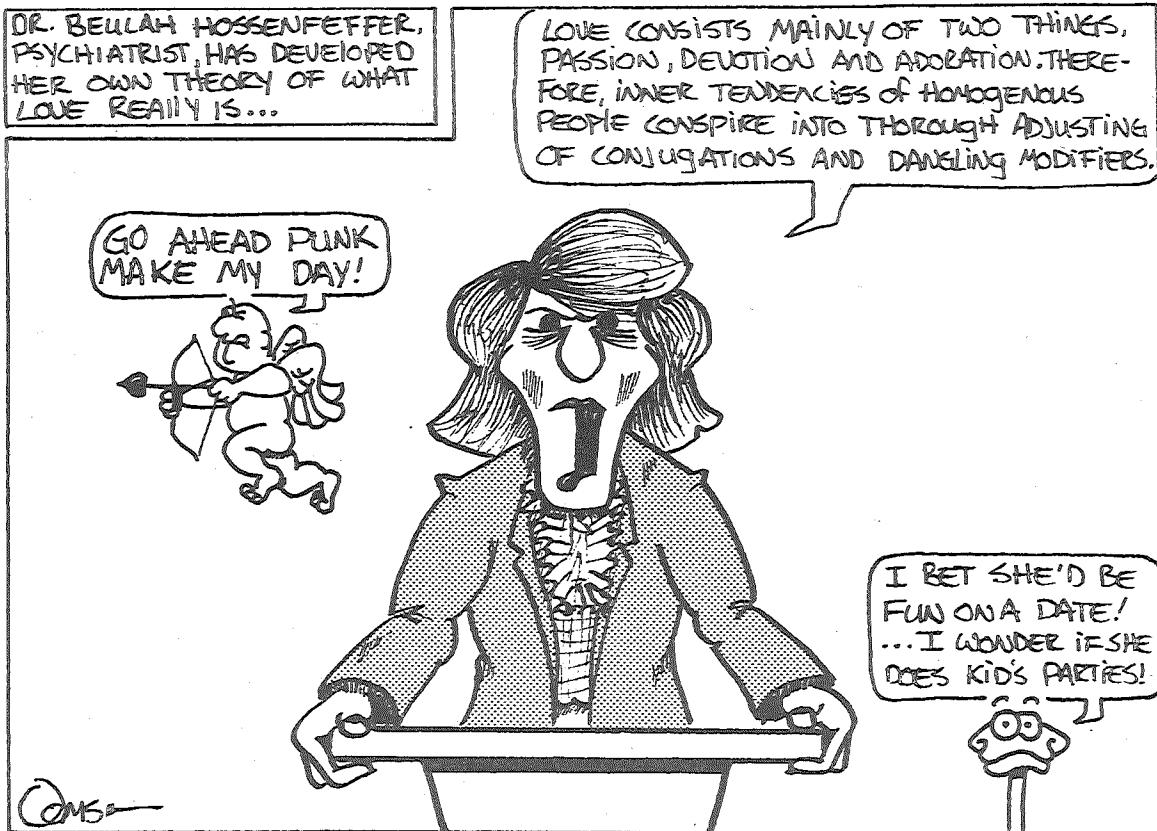
Noticing that there have been no "laid-back" film nights where everyone can just relax and not have to worry about a plot, the S.B.P. committee decided to sponsor some all-time favorites.

On the billing for the film nights this weekend are *The Little Rascals*, *The Three Stooges*, and *Bugs Bunny*.

The film nights have been

scheduled so that everyone can take advantage of these American favorites. The three showing times are as follows: one Friday night at 7 p.m. and two on Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. after the basketball game. At the later showing Saturday night, viewers are encouraged to bring a pillow.

These two hours of fun are a mere \$1 per person. Come out to support S.B.P. and relax with some of America's greatest comics.



# editor's notes

By John Nicholas

Among my eccentric tendencies I count laughter as number one. I enjoy laughing at many things but the best possible focus of my laughter remains that of people's reactions.

Primary examples of ludicrous behavior were the reaction of various individuals at the Staley Lectureship presentation by Dr. Charles Smith on Christ's atonement.

Tuesday morning of the previous week initiated many freshmen and sleepy-eyed upperclassmen to the grand discussion as to whether the tulip or the daisy is the nobler of flowers.

My sense of humor is not so warped as to lead me to believe that exegesis of God's word is laugh-

able. What I do find hilarious is the immediate polarization of the student body into two sects comprised for the most part by those people who haven't studied the Bible enough to determine the correct approach to life in this present age, let alone the implications of God's actions in the reconciliation of a rebellious creation.

Most people with whom I came in contact after the lecture were far more concerned with how noted scholars on our campus reacted to the speaker's semantics than to what God's word says concerning the extent of the atonement.

This is not a blanket indictment of 2000 plus individuals on campus. Yet it remains a survey (a none-too-scientific survey at that), a sampling of thoughts, nonetheless.

If all of the combating "theologians" were as worried about the unquestioned passages of Scripture (e.g. God's holiness and man's responsibility to image God), the church, or kingdom if you prefer, would be advancing at rapid speed, rather than stagnating in scum-filled waters of dissention.

The arguments between the reformed and dispensational camps cannot be resolved. Rather than brand our brothers in Christ as heretics, the more appropriate action would be to realize that differences exist and accept them despite those differences.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth." II Timothy 2:15.

glad I did. Mike has a ton of information tucked away that is really fascinating. We got down on the floor of the Senate and the floor of the House. We even got to see Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. My biggest personal thrill was getting to sit in Tip's chair as Speaker of the House. Talk about a chair that is broken in!

I closed the day with some sight-seeing and a cab ride home. I think it would have been cheaper to rent a car. No wonder the driver told me to have a nice day--he certainly did. (continued on page 8)

## Liebler reveals D.C. memoirs

By Jim Liebler

What do Ronald Reagan, Tip O'Neal, Rep. Mike DeWine, and Jim Liebler all have in common? Aside from the fact we are all in Washington, D.C., not a single solitary thing!

Reagan, O'Neal, and DeWine all plan on being here awhile. Liebler will probably fade into the Potomac rather quickly; but for this one brief moment we are all part of the excitement and atmosphere that makes up our nation's capital.

As many of you know, I am here in Washington for winter quarter doing an internship with Congressman Mike DeWine from the 7th District in Ohio, alias the Cedarville area. In the next few paragraphs, I would like to make a few feeble observations of the D.C. scene.

I have taken the liberty of recording some of my thoughts on my trusty portable tape recorder, a la Sparky Anderson in *Bless You Boys*. Here is just a random sampling of some of the more interesting entries I've made in my audible diary thus far:

**Thursday, 3 Jan.:** The first day of winter quarter at Cedarville and my departure day. I left sunny and 50 degrees in Detroit to arrive in Washington, D.C., with freezing rain and 30 degrees. A nice family has agreed to put up with my brand of insanity for the next two and a half months, thanks to the help of Dr. Phipps. They picked me and my three suitcases of worldly belongings up at the airport. We had to run through the freezing rain to the car. Our frozen hair made us all look like refugees from Sha Na Na.

I arrived at the Briggs' home and made myself comfortable. Upon opening my suitcase for the first time after having to dump its contents at the airport, I discovered I had forgotten all of my contact lens paraphernalia. And a sock was mis-

sing. Hello, Washington, with no lenses and one sock.

**Friday, 4 Jan.:** I wandered into the big city for the first day from here in Springfield, VA. My first trip to the subway and I met a totally lost woman who asked me for directions. I couldn't find my other sock, much less where she was going. Her being lost gave me renewed confidence. There's strength in pooled ignorance.

Naturally, I got off at the wrong stop coming home. Welcome to mass transit.

**Saturday, 5 Jan.:** There's nothing any college student could want more than to sleep in and get up to a nice hot shower, right? Wrong. I slept in, but a power outage at the nearby water plant effectively eliminated my shower. Now it didn't matter that I didn't have socks.

I bet Tip O'Neal had water. And lots of it.

**Monday, 7 Jan.:** I started work at the office of U.S. Rep. Mike DeWine today. They had just moved to a new room in the Longworth House Office Building and so naturally I had to wander around like a lost sheep until I found the office.

The first order of business was to organize my desk. Like any desk, this one contained odds and ends and a year's supply of Roloids. But it is home for the next couple of months.

I met Congressman DeWine today and realized part of the reason for his success is his unbelievable attention to details.

Oh, yes. I had my contacts in a pair of matching socks. My political career is looking up.

**Thursday, 10 Jan.:** I had to run an errand over to another office building today and just happened to run by Tip O'Neal's office. Of course I had to go in. As luck would have it, I caught a glance of

Tip. Actually, it was an eyeful. The man is huge.

**Tuesday, 15 Jan.:** The routine is finally established, although it is rather hectic because of moving our office and preparation for the inaugural celebration.

My tasks consist of answering constituent mail, doing research, doing a little computer work, filing, odds and ends and staring out of my window on rare occasions.

The action in this city moves at an incredible pace. Second, Congressional offices are a beehive of activity. But be assured that if you write your Representatives, they will read and answer your letter. And third, it is an awe-inspiring experience to work in the nation's Capitol everyday. As many times as I have to go into the Capitol or pass by it, my heart still races a little. This is the center of the free world. This is where it has happened for 200 years.

**Thursday, 17 Jan.:** We had a pretty big snow, and there was talk of closing the government down. I mean it--just shut the whole thing down. People listen on the radio for the closing of government offices in the same way we used to listen for high school closing after a heavy snow.

The vision I get is of a little shriveled up, white-haired man sitting in a cold, darkened room waiting to press a button that closes the government; you know, "stop the presses" and all that. Makes you wonder who is in charge of that. Where's Al Haig when you need him?

**Saturday, 19 Jan.:** It's two days before the public inauguration ceremony and they're predicting a cold one. It was sure cold today as I wandered down to the office. Mr. DeWine was taking a group of guests who are in town for the inauguration on a private tour of the Capitol. I tagged along and was

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# Capitalism emerges in Communist nations

By Jay Benson

*"...from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."*

--Communist Manifesto, Karl Marx & Fredrick Engels

A fashion show designed to attract tourists, a bonus pay scheme used to "spur" workers on to higher production, a store bustling with activity as shoppers look over magazines and buy Italian designer clothes.

Sounds like another day in the life of the free enterprise system. No doubt they happen continuously in our economic system, but what is surprising is that these activities aren't only happening in Dallas, New York or Paris, they are taking place behind a curtain--an "iron" one.

"Capitalism," once thought of as a dirty word by those who propagate Communism, is apparently not as disdainful as was once thought to be. During the course of

the last ten years, the Soviet Union's eastern block (Russia and her satellite countries) as well as China and Cuba have found themselves in economic disarray as technology and the world's economy race toward the future.

Communism's philosophical father, Karl Marx, felt that a privileged few (bourgeoisie) are the only ones to gain from a capitalistic (free enterprise) system. It was Marx's theory that if the bourgeoisie owned the means of production (tools and machinery) and finance (banks and lending institutions), through these they also control the state. Thus this privileged class, according to Marxist theory, could control the state and society as well.

It was Marx's reasoning that if

the state were to own the businesses instead of individual ownership, the state could control unemployment and aid in the stability of its working class (the proletariat).

Marx felt so strongly about his theory that he predicted Communism would replace Capitalism entirely. The first capitalist states to go, in his theory, would be England, France and Germany as they were advanced Capitalist states.

It has been this thinking that has guided Communist countries down through the years. But as time progresses, so does the world's economic situation. In a recent interview with U.S. News & World Report, Ernst Kux, a Swiss expert on the Soviet Union, made the statement that Communism "doesn't fit a modern industrial society."

Twenty years ago, Nikito Khrushchev made the statement, "We will bury you," referring to the Soviet Union's relationship to the United States. Again, history didn't coincide with Communist predictions, especially in the area of economics. As Kux explained,

"There has never been a time when the economic gap between the two countries was wider."

Kux further remarked that he believed the economic crisis in the Communist system was symptomatic of a much wider crisis--a crisis of ideology, leadership, science and culture.

It seems as though the working class in the Communist countries are tired of the lack of incentive in their work. Regardless of the pleas of any "state" to perform better and produce more, a worker in under the bondage of another system much older than Communism--human nature. Why should someone work harder when they will be paid the same if they work at a regular pace?

The People's Republic of China has sensed this and now offers bonus pay to its workers when production is high. The Chinese are anxious for the west's technology as they send thousands of their young people to learn in the United States. It was observed by the 1983 China MIS team that the Chinese are now interested in more than just making enough to eat by their observance of a television set inside a small commune house. It probably took that family up to six months of their total pay to get the television.

Even Cuba realizes that in order

to change its society from primarily an agricultural to a more industrialized one, it needs to adopt some of America's economic policies.

A new law in Cuba now allows Cubans to own their own homes. Fidel Castro is abandoning many Communist policies in order to bring in investments and tourists as well.

Even though these changes in Communist policy are welcomed by the "free world," it must be realized that these countries are ruled by a totalitarian form of government and change can come and go with or without the people's consent. But the increase of capitalistic policies in Communist nations has brought growth to economies that were sagging.

Thus, if ever the Communist countries were to return to the more traditional Marxist theories, they might encounter some resistance by their respective populaces. As Kux stated, "The outlook for all Communist countries is to introduce [economic] reforms or to risk greater crises and upheavals."

## coming events

18-19 Feb.  
Red Cross CPR Class  
Christian School Recruitment Conference

22-23 Feb.  
"Think Spring" Weekend

23 Feb.  
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24 Feb.-2 Mar.  
TWIRP Week

26 Feb.  
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To the girl I met between Chapel and Maddox after dinner Sunday night,

You were wearing purple sweats that clashed with your Cedarville sweatshirt, but I liked you anyway. I never got your name, but I'd like to see you again.

Dave

♥ ♥ ♥

Jennifer,

Don't call it love, tell them you're my everything!

John

♥ ♥ ♥

Coach,

We'll never forget our winning season.

The V-Team

♥ ♥ ♥

Oscar,

Know that I think you're the neatest.

Mary

♥ ♥ ♥

Jimbo,

I'm so glad I met you-- You are the best. Happy Valentines Day!

Coodles

♥ ♥ ♥

Li,

A.P.E.

Bo

♥ ♥ ♥

Mike,

Thanks for a great quarter. You are really special--especially when you wear your white gym socks with your new cords (hahaha!).

BAJ

♥ ♥ ♥

To the 'Ville

I love ~~Mike, Bill, Dave, Mark, Bob~~ -- Chi Chi's! One signing in anonymity from Faith

♥ ♥ ♥

Tim,

Who can be reasonable when the subject is food?

Beth

♥ ♥ ♥

Suzie,

Happy Valentines Day, even if none of the boys sent you cards.

Love,  
Dad

♥ ♥ ♥

♥ ♥ ♥

Blue Eyes-

I love you more each day!

KRK

♥ ♥ ♥

Greg-

You make my days brighter, my joys greater, and my life happier!

All my love,

Eileen

♥ ♥ ♥

Handsome,

It's been one year sweetie-pie! I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Bobcat

♥ ♥ ♥

Judy,

Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday. Thank you for being a special friend.

Love,

Lisa

♥ ♥ ♥

To RMG:

"Your lily lips,  
That cherry nose,  
Those yellow cowslip cheeks...  
Eyes...green as leeks...  
Hands as pale as milk,"  
But we love you anyway.  
Your Shakespeare class

♥ ♥ ♥

Greg,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Sherri

♥ ♥ ♥

Jeff B.

Eres El sentido de mi vida, eres mi inspiracion.

♥ ♥ ♥

Gretchen,

Hi

Jeff

♥ ♥ ♥

Dearest Muscles-

Thanks for the incentive and 5 months of sheer bliss! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Always,  
Gayle

♥ ♥ ♥

Rich,

Thanks for a great year! Happy Valentine's Day! Only 191 days to go. I Love You!

Bear

Dear Karen,

I'm the man your mother warned you about.

Love,  
John

♥ ♥ ♥

Anne,

If you love something set it free;  
If it doesn't come back to you,  
Hunt it down and kill it.

Chinese Proverb  
P.S. You can't hide from me much longer.

♥ ♥ ♥

Bessie,

I won't slash and dash for you,  
No Bessie, I won't wash my face for you.  
I won't take out a loan,  
I won't buy ice cream cones for you.

Love,  
TWA

♥ ♥ ♥

Mikey,

I can remember so many special things we've done over the past two years...going to Arist Series together, plays at Alford, nights at the Student Center...so when are you getting some wheels?

Snuggles

♥ ♥ ♥

Sergeant Saunders and Captain Roy,

Thanks for being such special friends.

Love,  
Captain Longo

♥ ♥ ♥

Kim,

Don't *fiddle* around. Be my Valentine!

As always,  
Paganini II

♥ ♥ ♥

Gentlemen of Lawlor Suite 24,

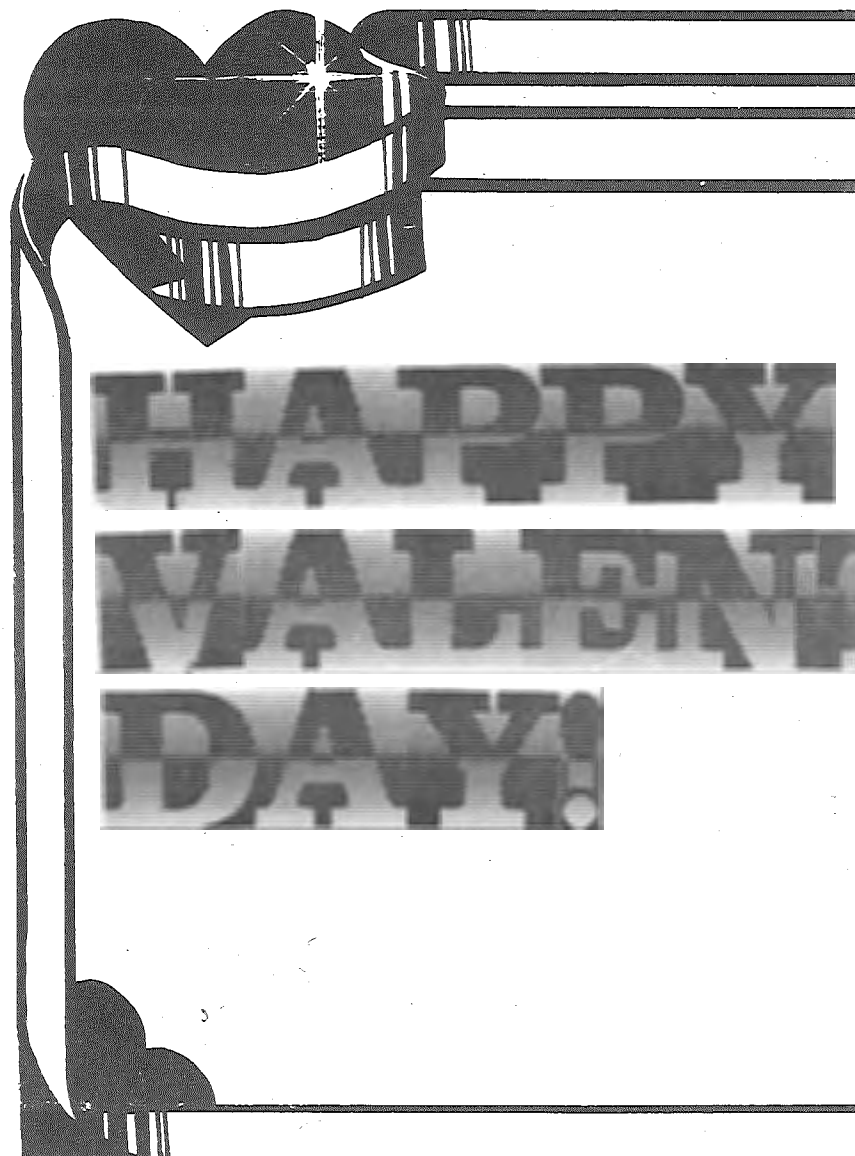
Thanks for your wonderful friendship.

Nc

♥ ♥ ♥

DEAR TOAD-EYE,  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY--ILOVE YOU! THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL 2 YEARS, AND HERE'S LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY MORE.  
LOVE ALWAYS, FISHHEAD

♥ ♥ ♥



## An Ode on TV

By Dwight Myfelt

Last year's Twirp Week;  
What a thrill.  
I had a date  
With a girl named Jill.

She called me up  
On a Thursday night.  
"How was Friday;  
Did that sound alright?"

Why I said "yes,"  
I'll never know.

♥ ♥ ♥

HB II,

Happy Valentine's Day honey! I love you very much, and you're very special to me. Beware, for today may be the day!

HB I

♥ ♥ ♥

Mac,

We'll get along fine as soon as you realize I'm perfect. Happy Valentines Day.

BVD

♥ ♥ ♥

BETH-

CHICAGO SAID IT BEST!  
Y.M.I. I LOVE YOU!  
TOM

♥ ♥ ♥

I guess I was desperate,  
So I said I'd go.

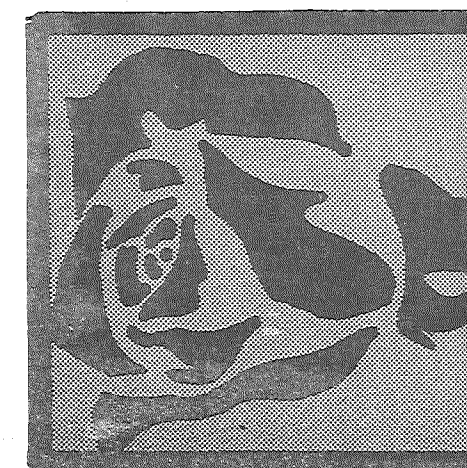
The anticipation  
Was hard to bear,  
I was all upset;  
I didn't know what to wear.

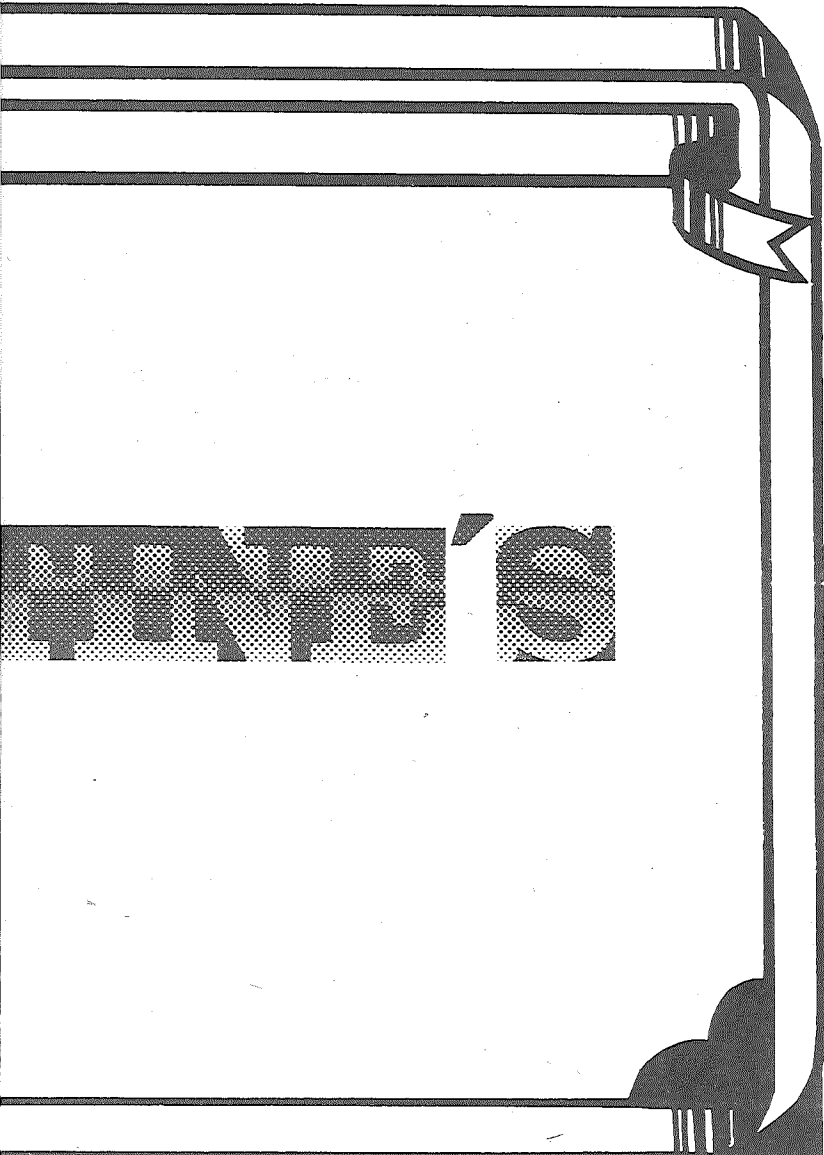
I started to worry  
Cause I'd never seen her,  
But I shrugged it off,  
And sent my suit to the cleaner.

She picked me up  
In a pick up truck.  
I closed my eyes;  
I was out of luck.

When she climbed down  
From her big machine,  
She looked real strong  
And hard and lean.

Her head was square  
Like a cinder block.  
She looked to me  
Like a female jock.





# WIRP week

She had big eyes  
That were bigger than a cow's,  
With no eyelashes  
And thick eyebrows.

When she rolled those  
Great big eyes at me,  
I rolled them back  
And tried to flee.

But she picked me up  
With big strong arms,  
Like she had worked  
On a dozen farms.

"Hi, I'm Jill,"  
She said real rough.  
My body quivered,  
She was so tough.

She took me out  
To Chuck's Cafe,  
Cause she didn't have money  
With which to pay.

So we ate bad food  
On the Mezzanine.

And talked of life;  
She'd been a marine.

Hunting, fishing,  
Shooting guns,  
All of these  
Jill thought were fun.  
(continued on page 8)

Happy Valentines day  
to Frankie, il  
Rompepallo.  
Zio Bobby

Matthew Dominic,  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love,  
Suo compare

Bahee,  
Happy Valentines  
Day, you anorexic  
rascal you.  
A Friend

Dear Janet,  
You don't know me  
but I know you. We pass  
each day at one be-  
tween the Science cen-  
ter and the College  
Center. How I live for one  
o'clock! Look for me to-  
morrow. I'll be wearing  
cords.  
Your very secret admirer

Twirp Cregan Cooke,  
but don't let him drive.  
766-8519.

Jill,  
Be fruitful and multi-  
ply! And have a happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Your roommate,  
Lisa

Jeff,  
Hey, Friends are  
Friends Forever!!  
"Sis"

James Bennet,  
Will you be my Valen-  
tine forever? I love you.  
Joy

B.B.,  
So glad you're my *one*  
and *only* Valentine  
FOREVER!! I can't wait to  
become your wife in 121  
days! As each day goes,  
my love for you grows!  
Love,  
Sunshine

Terbear,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!

-Roomie  
JS; JM; MC:  
W.E. Back you all the  
way!

Signed,  
W.E.  
To Dr. Phipps: (alias the  
"Phipper")

Thanks for being a  
prime example of what  
a caring Christian man  
should be. Your exam-  
ple will *never* be forgot-  
ten by your students and  
advisees.

Have a great day!  
Your kids  
(advisees and students)

Dear Gumby,  
When can I see you  
again. I'm flexible.  
Pokey

Dear Pokey,  
Last night when I saw  
you with that other horse  
I was green with envy.  
Gumby

Dearest Nathan,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day to my fiance. Love  
always.

Lori  
Deb,  
Just think, if first  
impressions were truly  
lasting impressions, I  
would have never  
asked you out. Happy  
Valentines Day.

Love,  
Bob  
Holly and Todd,  
Hay kids, the last  
couple of weeks have  
been real fun.  
John and Jennifer

Kathy,  
I think I'm in like.  
Cheese  
Amy, Robin, Karen  
To three Great friends  
Love,  
Friend from "the Pound"

Sweetcheeks,  
We've been together  
for: 22,704 hours, or  
1,362,240 minutes or  
81,734,400 seconds.  
No matter how you  
look at it, it's been the  
greatest!  
Love, Punkin.

Michelle,  
Thank you so much for  
your friendship. You  
have a special place in  
my heart. I thank God for  
bringing us together.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Jeff

Dear KD,  
You're better than  
money.  
JLS

Italian Stallion,  
Come on Valentine--  
the deli's getting old!  
Bambino

Mark,  
My heart is bleeding  
for you. Be my Valetine.  
Bootsie Bunny

Dear Jeff,  
Thanks for the  
memories. I'm still  
laughing.  
Love,  
Jill

Con,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
If I hadn't met you,  
Golly, I would be too!  
J.K.M.

Toots,  
I can see you,  
Your lipstick melting in  
the sun.  
You've got your hair  
died green,  
Laughed at by  
everyone.  
I can tell you my kiss for  
you will still be long  
After the boys from Law-  
lor are gone.  
KLM

Dear Deb,  
You light up my life.  
Don

MORRIS,  
WILL U BE MY  
VALENTINE?  
LOVE YA,  
ME

Darwit,  
Will you marry me?  
Say on August 10, 1985?  
Love,  
Bear

Dear Sherie,  
Thanks for the best  
year of my life. I love you  
more than ever.  
Love always,  
Rich

KARLA H.  
YOU'RE GROWIN ON  
ME. STAY SWEET.  
YOUR PAL

Hopie,  
Thanks!  
for your sweet smile,  
your pretty eyes,  
your conver-  
sation,  
your love!  
OX  
your "Maine" Squeeze

# Pep Band works magic with music

By Kristen E. Stagg

Begun six years ago with 30 members, the pep band now numbers between 60 and 80 volunteer musicians directed by Mike Di-

Cuirci, assistant professor of music. This hard-working group of energetic students delights crowds with their renditions of "Hang on

Snoopy" and "Eye of the Tiger." Most, however, don't realize what the "sixth man" really does.

DiCuirci selects music according to several criteria: Is it athletically appropriate? Is it popular? Is it in accordance with Cedarville's music standards?

When he believes that the music is satisfactory, the director purchases it with funds provided by the Athletic Department, imparts some of his enthusiasm to the pep band and proceeds to draw support for the Yellow Jackets.

Coach Don Callan is quick to praise the pep band for its incredible timing with drum cheers relevant to action on the court and asserts that the band is "vital to team support."

Basketball players, too, appreciate the pep band's consistency which evokes a response from the fans who would otherwise be "fair weather" friends.

Starting center sophomore Dave Yeager also notes, "I play as well during the game as I do during

warm ups. The pep band's 'moving' music gets me going and ready to play a good game."

While the Yellow Jackets are being primed by up-beat music to play an aggressive game, so is the opposing team, posing an unusual challenge for them. The Jackets actually have to work harder to win at home than they do elsewhere.

Cedarville's pep band is the "best small college pep band in the country," according to DiCuirci.

He claims that it is a proven fact that this pep band is comparable to those of much larger colleges. It would appear that limited recruitment and practice cannot diminish the apparent quality of the pep band's music.

On 16 February, the last home game of the basketball season, the pep band will be making a tape. Students will be able to purchase an original soundtrack recording of Cedarville's pep band during spring quarter.

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Mike DiCuirci leads the pep band with his special brand of enthusiasm. (photo by B. Kojko)

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# Reese follows in father's footsteps



Chris Reese surveys the scene. (photo by R. James)

By Kevin Shaw

To some, leaving sunny California for rainy Cedarville would seem nothing short of madness. To Chris Reese, it is an opportunity to both develop his basketball skills and to further his education.

Reese is just one of Cedarville's four freshmen who are making an impact on our basketball program. His story, however, is one of particular interest.

Chris' father, Pete, who once attended Cedarville College and played varsity basketball, is one of our charter members in the college Athletic Hall of Fame. He is currently the head basketball coach at Los Angeles Baptist College.

Chris could have easily stayed at home and played for his father, but as he explains, that was not what he wanted.

"My dad and I talked about LABC, and for a long time it was on my mind," Chris says. However, in Chris' senior year, head coach Don Callan got in touch with him. Callan made a visit to California and kept in contact through letters and phone calls.

When it came time for Chris to

make a decision, Callan's work paid off. Shortly after Chris visited Cedarville, he signed a letter of intent.

"I wanted to get away from things--plus, there would have been a lot of pressure playing for my dad," Chris explains. He could have played at a handful of other California NAIA schools such as Biola, Westmont or Azusa. But, as many have witnessed, the attitude toward basketball here is hard to beat.

Says Reese, "The school here gets a better response. There are more fans here than in most NAIA schools."

As a player, Reese has hardly missed a beat. While attending high school in Sargus, California, Chris was averaging 17 points a game and 6.5 rebounds. As a freshman here, he is currently leading the team in scoring with a 12.4 average in shooting at a 50.4 percentage rate from the field, and in free throws with 80.4 percent.

Not since 1977 has a freshman led the team in scoring, when Eric Mounts averaged just under 20 points a game.

Reese scored a high of 26 points against Division III Denison earlier this season. He was also named to the all-tournament team this Christmas break in Ontario when the team brought home first place.

Despite all his good fortune, however, Chris is keeping things in perspective. He realizes that his overall team play comes from his high school coach, who Chris claims "stressed the fundamentals."

He is very satisfied with the year thus far. "As a freshman playing as much as I have, I can't ask for much more."

Chris is looking forward to future seasons at Cedarville, saying, "I feel if everyone comes back, [next year] will be a good year." He has set some very high, yet achievable, goals for himself. He hopes that someday he will be chosen as an MOC all-conference pick and also, he adds with a bit of a grin, "maybe even All-American."

"Even beside basketball, I think Cedarville's a great school," Reese exclaims. Finally, Reese says something that not all Californians can say with all honesty; "I love it here."

## Tennis practice resumes

By Becci Jacobs

Although competition does not begin until spring quarter, the women's tennis team has resumed practice.

Practice, held twice a week at the Quail Run Racquet Club, provides both an opportunity for the team members to work on their skills and a chance for Dr. Pam Diehl to evaluate the player's ability.

Dr. Diehl stated that "the basic skills of the new members are very good; however, until actual play begins, their expertise will not be known." The new girls do seem to have the potential to replace the four seniors who were in last year's starting six.

Dr. Diehl noted that this year's team has much more depth than previous teams. Some of the returning starters are Cindy Stoltzfus, Melanie Matthewson and Laura Wuestner.

The women's tennis team will train in Pensacola, Fla., during spring break. This week of intensive training is very important to determine the players' rank.

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# Desperate date deemed dangerous

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"I shoot it, kill it, Clean it out, Then eat it for dinner With sauerkraut."

I shuddered at the thought Of life with her; A female Tarzan, With hair-like fur.

Someway, somehow, Though I'll never know, I survived that dinner Till it was time to go.

After leaving, We walked out slow To her rusted out truck, Through foot deep snow.

Jill thought that It would be fun

To throw some snowballs; I started to run.

Her first shot Caught me on the ear, The second knocked me down Like a hunted deer.

I fell with a plop Onto my knees,

Then another shot hit me; I crumpled with ease.

As I lay prone In freezing snow, Jill got bored And decided to go.

"Wasn't that fun?" She said, hoisting me up.

But my tongue just dangled, Like a poor dead pup's.

I just nodded And opened my door, And fell in a heap On my dorm room floor.

Then she dropped me off At my dorm room, And smiled kindly At my wimpish gloom.

And to this day, When I see that girl, I take to my heels As I see her eyes whirl.

So for this year's Twirp Week I'll take no chances. I'm checking them out With a hundred glances.

There'll be no more blind dates With women built like men. I'd choose desperate and dateless Than ever, ever, ever, no...., never ever! do that again.

## Student intern reviews work on Capitol Hill

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**Sunday, 20 Jan.:** Super Bowl Sunday. The President was privately sworn in and then performed his most important function as Head of State: flipping the coin. Sorry Dolphins. It would figure; San Francisco was the site of

this year's Democratic National Convention.

All of tomorrow's activities were cancelled because of the cold. It was my big chance to see an inauguration, gone. I was upset.

**Monday, 21 Jan.:** Even though the outside public swearing-in ceremonies were canceled, our office open house went as scheduled. There were several interesting people in attendance. Several Ohio State Reps. were there. The Mayor of Springfield, Leyland Schuler, was even there. I didn't see the Mayor of Cedarville. Or Detroit.

Despite all of my personal setbacks, this was a memorable evening. I attended a Youth Ball here. I had been so rushed from work that all of the arrangements had been hastily made. As a result, I ended up putting on my tux at an Exxon Station on the way to the Ball! Not unlike a modern-day Cinderella.

**Friday 25, Jan.:** The whole Washington scene has settled down to some degree of normalcy, whatever that may be here in D.C. My days are somewhat more pre-

dictable, but no less interesting. The mail still comes in. Research still needs to be done. Coffee still needs to be fetched. And four more years with President Ronald Reagan. And at least two more for Rep. Mike DeWine.

As the President recently said, now we roll up our sleeves and get to work. There's a great deal of work to be done on those awful budget deficits. The debate over the new flat tax will go on. And now that the Soviets are back at the bargaining table, we can once again resume talks on nuclear weapons. But still, the best word to describe the political climate here in D.C. is "optimism." Even though the last four years were good, there is a feeling the next four can be even better.

Well, we will all roll up our sleeves and work hard. Even Tip. And I'll keep you posted on what's happening here. There's a lot happening.

At least until that little man shuts down the government.

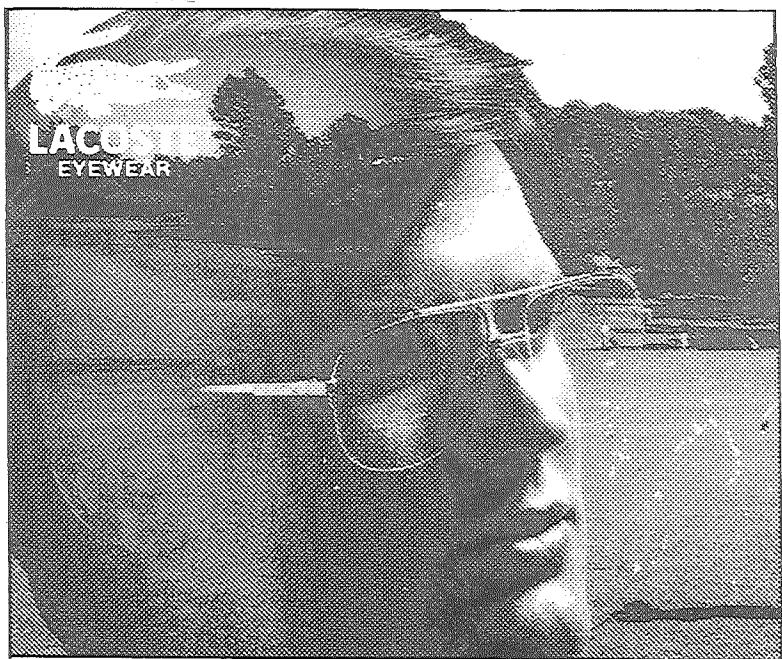
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