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Dr. Wood becomes Academic Vice President

As Dr. Duane Wood assumes the duties of Academic Vice President he brings to Cedarville College his wealth of experience as an administrator, educator, and consultant.

Replacing Dr. Clifford Johnson who became Assistant to the President, Dr. Wood came to Cedarville from the University of Southern Maine where he served as Dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Management and most recently as assistant provost and professor of management. He has held teaching and administrative positions at Central Michigan University, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, and Indiana University, and was in engineering supervision at Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Dr. Wood holds degrees from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Butler University, and Indiana University. He has published widely in professional journals, has presented numerous papers, and has served as a management consultant for several financial institutions, corporations, and hospitals. Dr. Wood's goals for the upcoming academic year include beginning development endeavors for new faculty, completing the feasibility study for an engineering major, and a study of the academic advising system. Duane and Sharon Wood have three sons, Curt 19, Casey 16, and Evan 12.



Dr. Duane Wood, the new Academic Vice President, and Dr. Clifford Johnson, Assistant to the President.

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Alumni Learn to Manage Stress

Stress was the topic of discussion, but obviously was not the predominate feeling at the Summer Enrichment Conference held on the Cedarville College campus July 15-18. More than 75 alumni and friends from New Jersey to Iowa attended the seventh annual summer event. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, this conference is "one of the best continuing education programs in the country," according to Gary Kuhn, director of alumni relations and host for the conference. "Very few colleges offer such an opportunity for their alumni to return to their alma mater for education as well as physical and social activities and all at such a reasonable price!"

"We work hard to make it affordable and uplifting for alumni," states Melinda (McNiece '71) Howard, who is a member of the Alumni Council and chairs the Summer Enrichment Conference planning committee. This program is underwritten by the College and the Alumni Association

because of our philosophy to promote continuing education opportunities in conjunction with a spiritual challenge.

Dr. Stanley Ballard, chairman of the Psychology Department at Cedarville College as well as a licensed psychologist, served as the keynote speaker. According to one attendee "he really was inspirational and practical." Cedarville psychology professors Dr. Charles Dolph '74 and Dr. Robert Abbas added to Dr. Ballard's presentation by addressing how attitudes relate to stress and stress within the family.

Alumnus Warren Throckmorton '79 was the conference song leader and master of ceremonies. "Because he also is a psychologist, he was able to pull all the

material together and help us apply the truth we learned," states Mr. Kuhn. "It is certainly an asset to have a conference emcee who is a professional in the very area the conference emphasized."

Participants shared accolades about the conference: "The timely topic, the fellowship, the price (especially with a family)" — "The relaxation emphasis" — "The inspiring spiritual instruction"—The variety of speakers on the same subject matter" — "The practical application to everyday lives" — "No dishes and great food" — "Great field trips for the kids" — "Complete and exhaustive coverage of the topic."

The alumni who attended this conference learned a great deal about stress —what it is, how to reduce and manage stress, and ways the Lord uses stress for our ultimate good. Plans for the 1988 Summer Enrichment Conference are already underway. Mark the dates on your calendar and plan to return to the campus for this continuing education opportunity.



Conference emcee and song leader Warren Throckmorton '79



Keynote speaker Dr. Stan Ballard



'87 Conference participants



Humor was a good stress release for Warren Throckmorton '79 and Jack Branon '66.

"FOR BETTER OR FOR BEST" Making the Most of your Relationships July 13-16, 1988

Everyone is involved in interpersonal relationships. Next year's Summer Enrichment Conference is designed to impart specific tools and skills necessary to build effective relationships. Whether you are single by God's design, happily married, or single again, you will receive practical biblical exposition, suggestions, and exercises to implement the material discussed. This conference will pinpoint the stage you are experiencing and will assist you in making your relationships better as you seek God's very best for your life.

Some of the topics may include: "Single and Whole," "Aloneness or Loneliness," "Before You Say 'I Do'," "Two Can Live More Happily as One," "From Disharmony to Reconciliation," "Single Again - Life after a Relationship."

The speakers are Dave and Ronnie Carder of Fullerton, California. Both are graduates of Calvary Bible College in Kansas City, Missouri. Dave earned a master's degree in biblical literature from Calvary and a master's degree in marital and family therapy from Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. From 1982-1987 he was pastor of family ministries at Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield, Michigan and is currently assistant pastor of counseling ministries at First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, California. Ronnie continued her formal education at the University of Toledo, earning a master's degree in elementary administration. She is teaching third grade in the Whittier Christian School District. Ronnie is also a soloist and has produced several children's albums. The Carders have four children.

Conference Tapes Available

Cassette tapes of this year's conference and each previous Summer Enrichment Conference are available through WCDR. Address inquiries to WCDR, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND SEC '88

A Word With Alumni

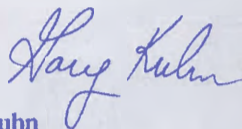
While our society seems to bombard us daily with figures, numbers, and statistics which often leave us bewildered and confused, the Alumni Association has great news to report, and numbers seem to be the best and least complicated way to communicate the message. You will note from the bar graph and pie chart below that our Alumni Association has had a steady and vital financial ministry to the College.

May I express my thanks to you whether you contributed a small amount or remembered the College with an estate plan or will bequest this year. You have been an instrumental part in continuing the quality Christian education for which Cedarville has become known.

Congratulations to Eleanor Taylor '62 and Mike Stephens '80 who begin four year terms on the Alumni Council. The slate of nominees consisted of six quality people and certainly presented you with a tough decision. I want to thank the ad hoc search committee for a job well done. I extend a heart-felt thank you to Don Leach and Debby Haffey for their dedicated service to the Alumni Association and Council for the past six years.

The Alumni Association has gained much momentum throughout the Centennial Celebration. You can help us make the final event the best of all by attending Homecoming October 16 & 17. Send in your reservation. I look forward to seeing you soon!

With personal regards,

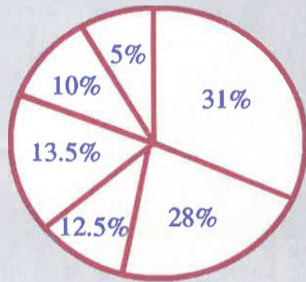


Gary Kuhn
Director of Alumni Relations



How Alumni Revenue Was Designated 1986-87

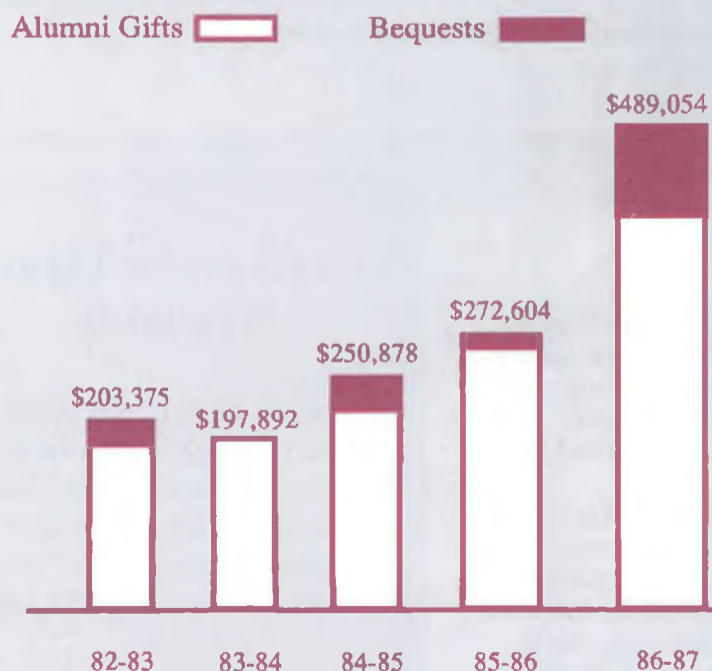
\$151,643	Capital	31%
\$136,780	*Bequests	28%
\$ 66,495	Scholarships	13.5%
\$ 49,051	General Fund	10%
\$ 24,385	Torch Club	5%
\$ 60,700	Other	12.5%



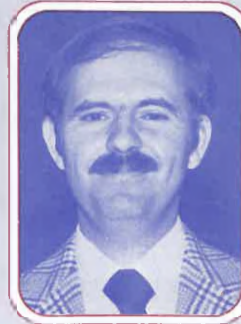
*Several bequests were designated specifically for scholarship and capital projects; however, they are not included in the distribution.

In 1986-87 1823 alumni contributed to the College. That 24.3% participation is slightly above the national average of 20-22%.

23 alumni are President's Associates (\$1,000 or more given annually)
139 are Torch Club members (\$120-499 given annually)
2 are Charter Society members (\$500-999 given annually)



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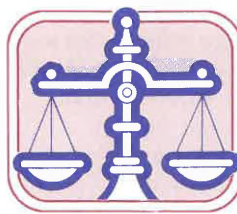
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Alumni returning to Cedarville College to fill staff positions include Roscoe Smith '82, assistant director of admissions; Valerie Blaylock '87, admissions guest coordinator; Ben Smith '86, budget clerk; Doug Phillips '85 grounds working foreman. New faculty include Jeff Fawcett '82, assistant professor of business; James Snowden, assistant professor of English; Tim Heaton and Anna Hille, assistant professors of education.



Since 1980, 85% of the Social Science and History Department students preparing for and applying to law schools have been accepted for admission.



Council Salutes Don Leach

The Alumni Association salutes Don Leach '68 for six years of faithful service as a member of the Cedarville College Alumni Council and for his steadfast leadership as its chairman for the past four years. Don is

vice president of business and treasurer of Moody Bible Institute and also chairs the board of his local church.

In whatever area his life touches, Don attributes all his success as he serves

others directly to God.

In Don's eyes, to be an effective council member takes lots of dedication, commitment and sensitivity to the leading of the Holy Spirit. While praising the council's accomplishments, Don compared his job as chairman to "the steering of a ship," implying that the other council members and alumni provide the energy to make it go.

Don says that one of the most significant accomplishments during his term as a council member has been increased interest in the alumni gatherings. These gatherings have grown in number from 12 meetings a year to more than 20. Most are held at different locations all over the country, making it easier for alumni in those areas to attend. He also praises alumni for their substantial contribution of over \$525,000 toward the building of the new library and adds that for years to come students will reap the benefits of the generosity of alumni.

During the past four years Don worked on upgrading the *Aviso*. Along

with a statement of purpose, *Aviso* now sports a new, more professional-looking format to better inform its readers.

In the process of learning how to walk by faith Don states that he has learned to base all his decisions on the principle that "God gives the best to those who leave the decisions to Him." When asked about the future Don says that he and his family will continue to serve the Lord in whatever capacity that He leads.

Don's significant contributions as Alumni President show that he has, indeed, faithfully guided the ship on a true course.

Hard working people like Don Leach, whose vision, dedication to Christ, and commitment to the continued growth and ministry of Christian education, have helped make Cedarville College what it is today.

Don and Nancy (Davis '68) live in Wheaton, Illinois with their three children, Donnie, Brian and Debbie.

Alumni Kids Enjoy Tuition-Free Summer School

A growing number of students are taking advantage of the tuition-free summer school program for alumni children at Cedarville College. The program began in 1983 with four students; the 1987 session enrolled 12, the largest group to date. The College offers up to ten hours of tuition-free credit to children of alumni who have completed their junior year of high school—a tangible way to say "thanks" to faithful alumni. According to Dr. J. Michael Lopez, director of summer school, the program provides "an excellent way for students to try the waters, get an early start, and set their expectations for the requirements of college life." He notes that students who participate in the program are usually more

confident when they enroll full-time because they are already familiar with the buildings, facilities, and programs of the College.

This year's participants expressed a number of reasons for attending, though "strong encouragement from parents" headed the list. Jonathan Grant, a high school senior with aspirations of attending Princeton University, said, "My parents told me that someday I would look back and appreciate this, and I probably will. It has been a good experience." Others came to get their first taste of Cedarville before they enroll full time. Amanda Dye encouraged her mother, Janet '87, to graduate this past June so that she could come tuition-free in the summer!

This past summer students could choose freshman courses from the departments of Biblical Education, Communication Arts, Health and Physical Education, Language and Literature, Music, Psychology, Science and Mathematics, and Social Science and History. There are two five-

week summer sessions. While the courses are accelerated due to the shortened time, students benefit by attending smaller classes and receiving more personalized attention. The program also provides many opportunities to interact with college students, both in class and during student activities throughout the term. Some of these include "fast food safaris," Adventure Golf, volleyball games in the Athletic Center, and swim parties.

The reasons for the child of an alumnus to attend Cedarville College for summer school session may vary, but the cost advantage is significant the educational benefits to the student are immeasurable; and the experiences gained will last a lifetime.

If you are a Cedarville graduate, your high school junior may apply for this tuition-free program. Direct any questions or comments to Dr. J. Michael Lopez, Director of Summer School, Cedarville College, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

Alumni Network Established



David Gaffner '69, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

In conjunction with the Alumni Office, the Career Planning and Placement Office is initiating the Alumni Career Consultants Network, a new program through which alumni will assist current students by answering career/employment questions. Alumni have a vast amount of experience in numerous careers to share with students who are seeking information on potential career opportunities. This program will help alumni remain active with the College as well as provide students with a valuable resource.

Alumni Career Consultants may stipulate how often they will be able to assist students when they sign up for the program. As a file of alumni participants develops, students with needs in regard to career information, decision making, and employment outlook can be matched to alumni who can help.

In September invitations with reply cards will be sent to alumni. Alumni also may secure the necessary forms by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus.

Alumni are welcome to participate in the sixth annual Career Day on October 20. They may enjoy special tours of the new Centennial Library and the Business Administration Building. For further information on Career Day call or write to the Career Planning and Placement Office, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.



Left to right: Stephen McGinnis (Tom McGinnis '69), Sandy Dunstan (Donald '67 and Pat (Bird '66) Dunstan, Jefferson Young (Jefferson Young '69), Elizabeth Wheeler, (Margaret (Stowell '64) Wheeler), Lora Swigart, (Kenneth '64 and Phyllis (Irish '65) Swigart, Pamela Butler, (Ronald Butler '65), Amanda Dye, (Janet Dye '87), Krista Huffman, (Donald Huffman '67), Randall Boblitt (Terry '68 and Janice (Hites '68) Boblitt, Linda Thompson, (Dale '68 and Carol (Dively '64) Thompson, Jonathan Grant (Phillip Grant '63).



Join Dr. Allen Monroe and a group of Cedarville College students for a tour of the British Isles August 9-25, 1988. Highlights include four days in London, Cambridge, Edinburgh Castle, St. Andrews in Scotland, Aberdeen, Stratford, Oxford, and Winchester Cathedral. The \$1500 fee includes all air fare (from Dayton, OH) and ground travel, entrance fees for group sightseeing, all overnight accommodations and breakfast, and one dinner meal. For more information contact Dr. Allen Monroe, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314



According to a national survey released in August, average total costs for a private, four-year college are estimated to be \$11,982 for the 1987-88 academic year. This can be compared to Cedarville's estimated student cost of \$7,245 for the same time period, still well below the national average.

From the Heart

It has been said that the head rules the intellect and the heart the feelings and emotions. The former is in charge of our reasoning processes, and the latter our commitment and dedication to the ideals envisioned by the mind. In Jay Adams' book, *The Theology of Christian Counseling* (Zondervan, p. 114) he states that the head and the heart cannot be set over against one another. This is further verified by Scripture. For example, as the word "heart" is traced throughout the Bible it is evident that it is capable of every credit given to the mind. For a practical modern day example consider Cedarville College. Nowhere is this oneness of heart and mind more evident. The intellect is always shared with a blessing of the heart. Visitors and guests often catch glimpses of this oneness as attitudes of caring and genuine Christlike concern surface regularly on campus.

Encouragement is the greatest dividend of this oneness — but it can be experienced fully only as it is given regularly over a long period of time. This is one of the legacies every student at Cedarville College receives. Not only is there enough encouragement to carry him or her through the educational process, but enough is left over to share in the life ahead. For me, personally, the encouragement was daily, and at times more often than that. Every student moves in groups of close personal friends, roommates, classmates, library buddies, and work associates. It is easy to draw from them just what one needs at the time. But what I'm referring to is the overall oneness and encouragement which permeates the entire campus at Cedarville.

Being in a wheelchair gives one a broader perspective of what people and places really entail. Perhaps the senses are a little more attuned to the inward person and less on the outer man. At any rate, students, faculty members, grounds keepers, food service workers, janitors, and housekeepers, seen only on occasion, become comrades of faithfulness in giving encouragement. There were times when people who were totally separated from my world would see me in need and walk across campus to help. Three times each day for four years in all kinds of weather, my friends would walk into the old dining hall to seek men who would leave their own meals to help lift me up the steps so I could eat too. How many times were people late for class because Spanish or sociology was three floors up and the only elevator was muscle and brawn? How about the long walk to the laundromat in the rain so I could have clean clothes? The encouragement never stopped even during my Christian service assignments and all those times I was lifted on and off the bus when I went on tour with the College Choir. As I read of those people now and where they are, it does not surprise me that God has continued to use them.

So, from the heart — thank you, Cedarville College for giving so much. The gift of encouragement which springs from genuine Christian love lasts a lifetime.

Mary (Brong '65)
Westphal, soloist
and speaker from
Yukon, OK.



Originally a two-story dormitory, Patterson Hall became Patterson Clinic in 1983. The Xenia Tornado removed the roof of Patterson Hall in 1974.

Tender Loving Care and a Whole Lot More

One of the things for which college students are known is being plagued with various infirmities and maladies. Whether it's a common cold or a sprained ankle, college students are in need of tender loving care. Unfortunately, because Mother is out of reach, many college students may think they must go without T.L.C. Never fear! Thanks to the Patterson Clinic staff the students at Cedarville College do not go without the T.L.C. which they desperately need when they are sick.

Director of Patterson Clinic Betty Bertschinger and her staff are ready at any time to care for the students at the College. Perhaps their sense of devotion comes from the fact that in addition to being registered nurses with hospital experience, Betty Berschinger '69N, Katy (Griffin '69) Skillman and Brenda Boley '81 attended Cedarville College.

It is obvious from the number of students who visit the clinic that it is a vital part of the College. On a daily basis about 100-125 students use the clinic. Students made approximately 7,000 visits to the clinic in the 1986 fall quarter. Last year students came through the doors of the clinic nearly 19,000 times for some type of treatment. In the early days of the clinic it would have been extremely difficult to handle 19,000 visits yearly and to make sure that the student was treated with T.L.C. each time. Today, the facilities and professional staff make this kind of care a reality.

Because of the college atmosphere, the clinic emphasizes preventative medicine and health education. Pamphlets and programs that alert the students to their own health needs are provided. Weight and

blood monitoring along with health counseling is available upon request. An added feature is the self-care room where students can secure certain cold medications while educating themselves about their own health needs.

The clinic provides not only self-help services but also professional assistance. After 58 years of faithful service to the Cedarville community, including 12 years as the College physician, Dr. Donald Kyle '28 retired. Dr. James Taylor is now on duty at the clinic on Monday and Thursday. Delyte Morris, a physician's assistant, covers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The clinic also provides daily lab service and distribution of medication to aid the student until he can receive further care. Other professional services include hearing screening, visual tests, whirlpools and physical therapy, and rehabilitation programs. The only service the

clinic does not handle is an X-ray service.

The Emergency Medical Service is a special feature provided by the clinic. On duty 24 hours a day seven days a week, the E.M.S. is operated by trained students who are responsible to Betty. An advanced squad, the E.M.S. team can administer care according to the directions of Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia from the moment of an emergency call. If a situation arises that calls for paramedics and life support, the E.M.S. calls immediately for the Cedarville Township emergency squad.

The Cedarville College Patterson Clinic is many things to many people. It is a place where students go to find a sympathetic ear and a "bowl of chicken soup," and it is a place where they can seek professional help for their own health needs. But to all, the clinic is a place where students receive T.L.C. and a whole lot more.



Left to right: Dee Morris, Katy Skillman, Roberta Creamer, James Taylor, Brenda Boley, Betty Bertschinger, Peg Rickard, Pam Brown



Dr. T. Stuart Walker '71 greets Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the United States, at Indianapolis International Airport. Dr. Walker recently hosted Dr. Koop who was in Muncie, Indiana to receive an honorary doctorate from Ball State University and to speak about the dangers of "secondary smoking" at Ball Memorial Hospital. Dr. Walker is associate professor of medical education at Ball State and adjunct associate professor of microbiology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.



Cedarville graduates Susan Dean '87, Diane Lichtensteiger '86, and Eddie Clifford '86 are teaching English to honor students in China during the 1987-88 academic year as part of an agreement between Cedarville College and the Peoples University in Beijing, China.

Sports Medicine

Because of the pace and demands of athletics today, the coach needs a great deal of assistance with the health care and physical conditioning of each athlete. Sports medicine, the newest facet of the health care services at Cedarville College, focuses on the unique needs of the varsity athletes and is under the direction of Evan Hellwig '84N, athletic trainer and assistant professor of health.

Originally from Denver, Colorado, Evan came to Cedarville College in 1980 as a student, along with his twin brother Eric '84. Because of three years' experience as a student athletic trainer in high school, Evan wanted to major in athletic training. He transferred to Mankato State University in Minnesota the following year to pursue a B.S. in athletic training. During his three years at M.S.U. he kept in touch with Dr. Don Callan, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department and athletic director at Cedarville, hoping there would be a position for him when he completed his B.S. No position was available in 1984, so Evan decided to take the next step for athletic trainers and enrolled in the physical therapy program at the University of Iowa.

Evan, a certified athletic trainer and licensed physical therapist, looks back on his education experiences and sees how God has been leading him. At Cedarville

College he became familiar with the athletic program and the philosophy of the school. Mankato State University was the third school in the nation to offer a B.S. in athletic training and has an excellent academic and practical hands-on program. The physical therapy school at the University of Iowa is one of the top five in the U.S. Evan states "The Lord really opened some doors — and slammed some — and sometimes said 'wait'....I know He has prepared me for my work here at Cedarville."

Evan explains that there are three areas of athletic training: prevention, management, and rehabilitation. Prevention involves taping specific weak points on each athlete, checking the facilities for any hazards, and environmental control (making sure water and first aid are readily available during practice and games, determining if the weather is favorable for practice and games of outdoor sports). Management of injuries consists of proper diagnosis of the problem and treatment for it. When an injury occurs or an illness develops, the

athlete sees Evan first. He then determines the next course of action, referring the athlete to a medical specialist, the Patterson Clinic, or setting up a specific treatment for the athlete in the Athletic Center training room. Evan's training in physical therapy is particularly helpful in the rehabilitation of injured or ill athletes, helping him determine when the athlete is ready for the rigors of practice and competition.

Last year Evan and his staff of five volunteer student trainers treated athletes about 60 times each week, each treatment lasting 15-45 minutes, in addition to the time spent taping athletes. Before Evan's supervision of the training room, the personnel of Patterson Clinic were responsible for all athletic preventive care and injuries. The capable efforts of Evan and the student trainers have made it possible for Betty Bertsching and her staff to concentrate on the needs of the whole student body, while giving the varsity athletes the unique care they need — resulting in better health care for all Cedarville students.



Evan Hellwig, athletic trainer, works on Jerry Keller's knee.

The Woman in White



Clad in white, Betty Bertsching, director of Patterson Clinic, oversees the health care of the students. During her 20 years at Cedarville, Betty has treated thousands of students. Most of the patients know her as the lady in charge. But the white nursing uniform that she wears could also represent the Alaskan snow — a part of Betty's past that most people do not know about.

Born in the hills of West Virginia in 1937, Betty received Christ as her personal Savior when she was 12 years old. Betty wanted to be a missionary nurse for as long as she could remember. After graduating from high school, she studied at the Ruth Brant School of Nursing for three years. Betty applied to the American Baptist Mission Board but was not accepted because of her lack of experience. Knowing that the Lord was in control, Betty started getting experience by working at the Wabash Railroad Hospital where all the patients were men who were injured while working on the railroad.

Then, one day in August 1963, the telephone rang. The caller asked, "Betty, could you be in Alaska by September 1st?" Betty sold her newly acquired convertible and left the comforts of home to travel across the continent to the frozen tundra of Alaska to serve with A.B.M.B. in a small isolated fishing village 160 miles from anywhere. The town of Cordova was about half the size of Cedarville. At 25 years of age, Betty was a single missionary nurse in the middle of nowhere — except the Lord's will. For Betty, there was no better place to be.

One month after arriving in Alaska, Betty set eyes on her husband-to-be. His name was Rene, and he was a member of a volunteer construction crew from Grace Baptist Church in Homer, Alaska. The crew had come to help rebuild Cordova after a fire had burned the town. Rene was everything Betty ever wanted — he loved the Lord more than he loved her, he enjoyed the outdoors, and he was very strong physically. Five months after they met, Rene and Betty were married. Since Rene was originally from Switzerland and had not seen much of the United States, they spent six weeks traveling over 10,000 miles, enjoying the beauty of America.

After their honeymoon, they moved to Rene's home in Homer, Alaska. Betty was employed as a private duty nurse, taught Sunday School, and worked with the young people of the town. Betty soon realized she was expecting a baby! But three months into the pregnancy she suffered a miscarriage. Then just one month later, the Lord took Rene home when carbon monoxide seeped from the engine of the supply ship that he was sailing. Betty had lost her only child and her husband in only five months of marriage. But she still believed the Lord was in control. Of course the pain was beyond compare, but God gave her a peace that passed all understanding. To Betty, experiencing that peace was just "unbelievable."

Betty went home to West Virginia for five months then returned to Alaska, this

time to Anchorage. She was employed by Alaska Native Medical Service and worked with the young people of a mission church. "I really wanted to go back to Homer," Betty states, but there were no openings for nurses at the time.

In 1966 Betty left her work in Alaska and came to Cedarville College as a student. Teachers were needed in Homer, so she majored in education with the ultimate goal of returning to Homer to teach and work with young people. Her year as a student was very difficult too. In addition to her studies, Betty had to cope with health problems and several major surgeries. Looking back Betty says she knows God was using all these experiences to prepare her for a ministry at Cedarville College. Instead of returning to Alaska she accepted the position of college nurse.

At that time the College clinic was one room in the back of Faith Hall. Soon, the clinic moved to North Hall, an old farmhouse located between the Chapel and Maddox Hall which had been used as a dormitory. But with the increasing number of students, the facilities and space at North became inadequate. Then in 1983, Patterson Hall was remodeled into the clinic used today.

Betty has brought many ideas that have improved the school's excellence in health care. But most importantly, Betty has brought to Cedarville College herself. Betty is serving her Lord by serving the students who seek help from the clinic every year. She edifies the individuals on this campus by offering words of experience and wisdom. To Betty, living a joyous Christian life is "accepting everything from a God that loves you and wants the best for you." Maybe the next time you see Betty, the white uniform will remind you of her testimony and dedication to Christ, from the Alaskan snow to the Cedarville campus.



Miller appointed Editor

Rev. Vernon D. Miller '63 of Glen Ellyn, Illinois has been appointed executive editor of Regular Baptist Press and editor of the Baptist Bulletin by the GARBC Council of Eighteen. He succeeds Merle R. Hull who retired July 31, 1987 after 33 years of service.

Miller is also a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and studied at Southern Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State University. He served as pastor of four churches in Illinois and Ohio; then in 1963 he became editor of Sunday School Papers at Regular Baptist Press. After eight years in this position he left to become director of promotion and public relations with Church Building Associates. In 1979 he purchased the business and formed a new company, Church Building Consultants, Inc.

Vern and his wife Alice have five children; each of them graduated from Cedarville College. Education is a high priority in the Miller home, and the children wanted to attend a fundamental Christian liberal arts college. Miller comments that he did not pressure his children to go to Cedarville, "one just seemed to follow the other — and we're glad they did!"

Ron '77 was involved in cross country, Timalathians, and Alpha Chi. Married to Donna (Bibeau '81N), he is a computer analyst in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Philip '79 participated in Summer Swordbearers, Kingsmen Quartet, Chorales, Alpha Chi, and drama. He is associate pastor of Blythefield Baptist Church in Rockford, Michigan and is married to Linda (Smith '82N).

Beth '81 was a member of Abundant Life and the Educational Advisory Committee to the Academic Dean. Beth married Larry Green '82 and together they serve at Midview Baptist Church in Grafton, Ohio.

Annette '84 also was involved in Abundant Life and traveled to Australia with MIS. She is an editorial assistant in curriculum at Regular Baptist Press and is engaged to Kevin Haskins '86.

Doug '85 sang with Abundant Life and Kingsmen Quartet and served as admissions representative for the College following his graduation. He presently is doing graduate work in sociology in Tucson, Arizona.

A Cedarville College education has become a strong tradition in the Miller family. Vern Miller expressed appreciation and gratefulness for the relationship he and his family have with the College. He states that experiences at Cedarville have "influenced all of us as to our concepts of life and ministry."



Did you know that Cedarville College has a prepayment plan to reduce student costs as much as \$242 per year? By using the PIC-Plan (prepayment incentive credit plan) the prepaid balance in the student's account earns interest at an annual rate of 8%. For more information contact the Alumni Office.



Gary Yeager '82 and Rick Hickman '80 tied for top honors in the alumni division of the 2nd Annual Cedarville Track and Cross Country Golf Tournament. Coach Elvin King won the faculty/staff division. In July of 1988 the tournament will be expanded to include all former Yellow Jacket athletes.

Alumni Gatherings

Date	Location	Contact
Oct. 31	Elkhart, IN Luncheon	Dan '85 and Elena (Michael '86) Barfell 219/295-7468
Oct. 31	Ft. Wayne, IN Dinner	Rick '78 and Lydia (West '78) Luedeke 219/749-1630
Nov. 7	Rochester, NY	Stephen and Sandy (Runge '81) Clark 716/272-8959
Nov. 7	Buffalo, NY	Lee '78 and Joyce (Nichols '77) Wright 716/772-2879
Nov. 14	Sidney, OH	Earl '77 and Marilyn Schaffer 419/273-3292
Nov. 14	Chicago, IL	Jim '85 and Tammy (Evans '87) Barber 312/333-6331
Dec. 5	Findlay, OH	Chris '86 and Julia (Furiate '89N) Walter 419/424-5985
Dec. 15	Atlanta, GA	Joseph '83 and Carla (Marling '83) Griffin 404/767-2486
Jan. 9	Columbus, OH	Dennis '76 and Carol (Price '76) George 614/274-8058
Feb. 6	"Snow"coming Weekend (Alumni Weekend)	Alumni Office 513/766-2211

As the time for the gathering in your area approaches, a flyer will be mailed to you. If you need any information in advance of your meeting, please call the alumni office or the alumni coordinator indicated.

Homecoming 1987

October 16 & 17

Library Dedication
5K Run
All-Alumni Reunion
Alma Mater Premiered
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
"As the Cedar Grows"
Academic Department Open Houses
"Happy Birthday, Cedarville" parade
Alumni Recognition Program
Soccer

What Makes a Christian Will Christian?

The drafting and updating of a will is an extremely important responsibility for a Christian. When writing your will, why not consider including a personal testimony to the glory of God?

Because of the public nature of a will, it will be read by many people - lawyers, probate court staff, secretaries, clerks and family members. Over the years it remains public information for anyone to read. A Christian has the unique opportu-

nity to leave a strong biblical witness by including a concise, understandable testimony of God's grace through a will. As long as the document is in existence it will be a legacy that demonstrates a witness of stewardship and salvation.

The Planned Giving Department of Cedarville College can give you additional information on estate planning and writing a will — a Christian will!

The Fund for a Quality Finish

President Paul Dixon recently stated, "The test of quality is not so much how one begins, but how he finishes." We are doing everything we can to assure that the new Centennial Library is finished with quality. Special friends of the College have issued a challenge to help assure that the funding for this project is finished successfully. Their challenge is this: they will contribute the final \$350,000 toward the \$4,350,000 goal if other donors bring the total of gifts and commitments to \$4.0 million by January 1988.

Gifts and commitments now total \$3,370,000. Consequently, we need to receive \$630,000 in the next few months to complete the project and to qualify for the challenge amount. We have called this final campaign phase "The Fund for a Quality Finish." Both current gifts and two-year commitments to give count toward the challenge goal.

Challenge grants have become increasingly well used in finishing capital campaigns. They are typically issued, as in this case, by persons who are committed to a cause and who wish others to share their commitment. They hope that their giving, if done in this fashion, will demonstrate to

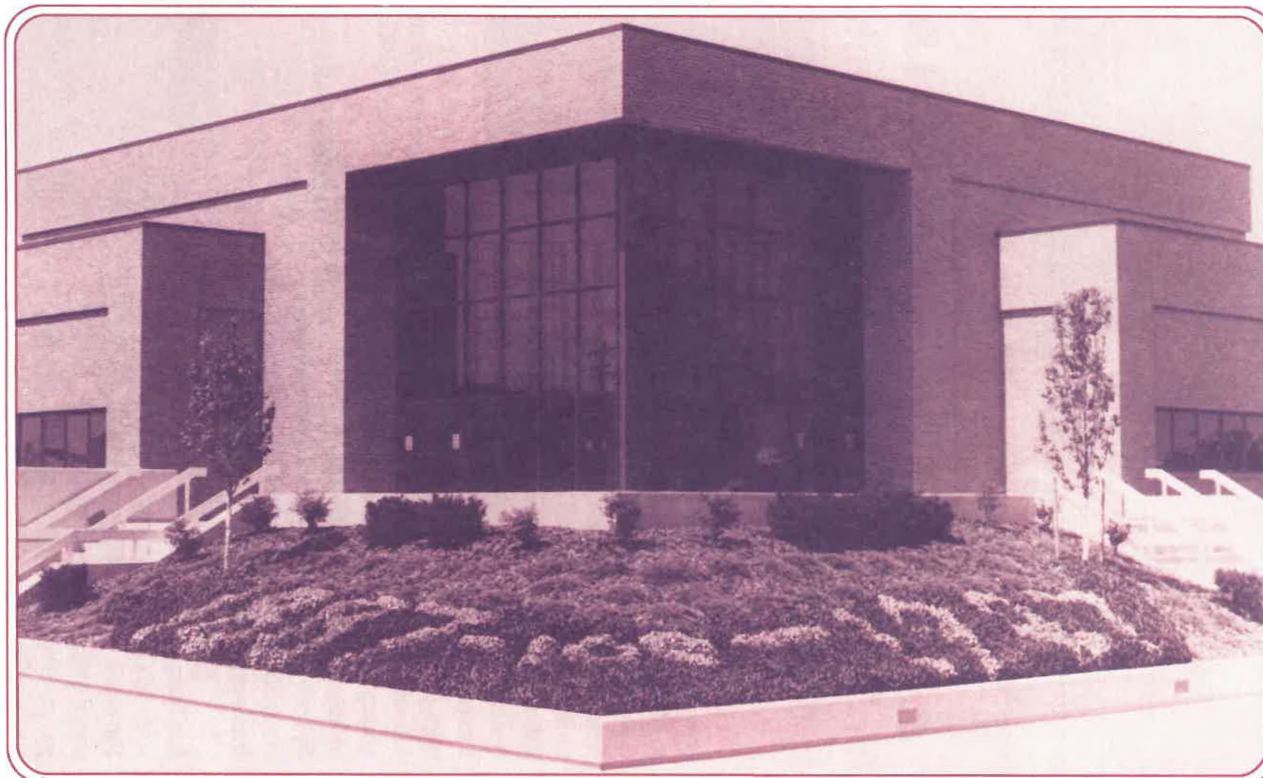
others how important every gift is to the College. Cedarville's friends who established this fund have asked to remain anonymous, for their desire is that the Lord receive all the glory.

Many alumni helped last autumn when a matching grant program was in effect. Over \$177,000 was given, surpassing the \$150,000 goal. This was a great show of support from Cedarville's alumni, and we are most grateful.

Some alumni were unable to participate during last year's matching grant effort. The Fund for a Quality Finish represents a good opportunity to have a part in the Centennial Library, and to do so in a manner that increases the value of every gift. We hope many alumni will join other friends of the College in completing the Library's funding during our centennial year.

As the Centennial Library nears completion, we are able to see almost daily

more ways in which this splendid facility will serve our students. Alumni who have visited campus recently have expressed great satisfaction that their alma mater would acquire a library as extensive and attractive as this one. We look forward to Homecoming when many hundreds of alumni will be on campus and will tour the Centennial Library and take part in its dedication.



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Tuition Scholarships for Forensics Competitors

Scholarship money for speech competitors is now available, according to David Robey, assistant professor of communication arts and director of forensics at Cedarville College. The tuition scholarship fund has been established to encourage experienced speech students to consider Cedarville's forensics program, and Robey encourages pastors and counselors to relay this information to their college-bound young people. The forensics scholarship money is linked to a special Honors Speech course that prepares students for competition in public speaking and literature events.

For the past five years, Cedarville has been the top private college in the state of Ohio in the area of college forensics. Competing regularly against some of the strongest and largest programs in the nation allows Cedarville students the opportunity to face students from major universities with larger forensics departments. The combination of ministry and academic competition makes forensics a very valuable experience for the college student.

Application and audition information may be obtained through the College Admissions Office or by writing Professor David Robey at the College.

Carl Smith Remembered



*Why live so long this way I live?
In old age the future has little to give.
It isn't how LONG in this world you
dwell,
But HOW you live. HOW WELL! HOW
WELL!*

- Carl E. Smith -

Carl E. Smith '25 died July 16, 1987 in Xenia, Ohio at the age of 98. He was an educator, a historian, an author, a proud veteran, and a poet. He served his country, his community and his alma mater and was honored many times for his contributions. In 1983 he was named poet laureate of Ohio, and in 1984 was inducted into the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

During the past few years Carl Smith shared some of his poems and wisdom as a guest lecturer for Language and Literature Department classes here at Cedarville. In a recent conversation with Gary Kuhn, director of alumni relations, Smith stated that the following is his favorite poem.

Think This One Over.
*When things are the saddest,
And the future looks glum,
Try to figure the World
IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME!*

- Carl E. Smith -



A prolific writer, Carl Smith worked in his office surrounded with personal memorabilia collected for almost a century.