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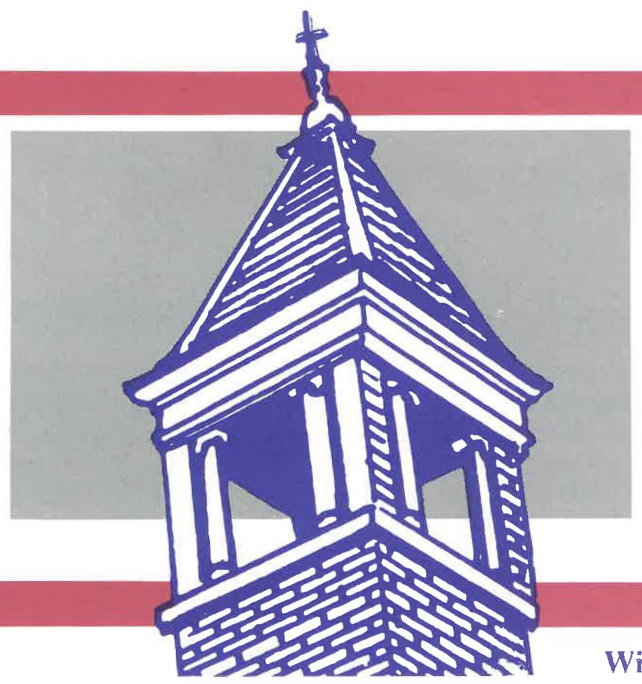
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Homecoming '87



Shows didn't dampen the spirits of these seniors. Their float won first prize in the class competition.

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The Admissions Office makes this display unit available for conferences, college and career days, or other promotional opportunities.



Campus tours can be arranged through the Admissions Office by calling 1-800-444-2433.

Dave Gaffner '69 shares his Cedarville experience with Steve Brock.

Alumni Key to Recruitment Process

As members of the Cedarville College family, alumni are key in the recruitment/admissions process. You know Cedarville College, you know what we desire to accomplish in the lives of young people, and you know the kind of student we're looking for. And, you can extend Cedarville's recruitment arm tremendously because you can reach prospective students in ways that the usual means of recruitment cannot.

The Lord has blessed the College with record enrollments and with expanding, developing programs and facilities. As Cedarville grows and gains more national and international recognition, you not only can be proud of your college, but you also will find that the degree you hold means more and more!

How you can help recruit:

- Call us toll free at 1-800-777-2211 to:
 - * give us the name of prospective students
 - * request promotional literature
 - * obtain answers to any questions
 - * find out the truth behind any rumors
 - * follow-up on prospective students
 - * suggest recruitment ideas
 - * relate the image of Cedarville College in your area
 - * relay issues that are important to high school students
 - * obtain financial aid information (call 1-800-444-2433)
- Remain knowledgeable about the College and the programs offered. That person with whom you strike up a conversation in the grocery or on the job or on an

airplane may be looking for a quality Christian college and you can give him correct information as well as your enthusiastic endorsement!

- Invite prospective students to visit Cedarville or to attend an activity here with you and your family. Awareness of Cedarville College can begin early in a person's life. One of this year's freshmen said she just always knew she would come to Cedarville! You can bring your juniors (grades 4-6) to the Junior Swordbearers Conference. The College sponsors sports camps and conferences for various age groups throughout the year.

- Keep literature and catalogs in your home that you can go over with visitors who might be prospective students or their parents.

- Invite students to your church to meet a traveling team, representative or speaker from the College.

- Obtain the new College VHS video tape and invite prospective students to your home for a viewing. Answer their questions. Tell them about your college days. Show them your college yearbooks.

- Ask prospective students if you may recommend them to the Admissions Department at Cedarville. We respect your recommendations.

- Make sure that Cedarville College is being properly represented in your church or Christian school. Are literature and posters prominently displayed? Has your church or school been visited by a music team or representative? If not, please call us!

- Help your prospective students investigate the financial aid opportunities available to them. While college costs have risen, financial aid has become a more significant factor in higher education.

How the Admissions Department can help you recruit:

- Arrange the details of a campus visit - housing, meals, classroom visits, tickets to events.

- Follow up on prospective students; telephone students you recommend; send information.

- Send literature to your church and Christian school.

- Arrange for a representative to visit your church or school.

- Lend or sell the College media presentation VHS tape for your own recruiting activities.

- As an alumnus, you give weight and meaning to our ads, our literature, and any promotion we do long distance. Your personalities, your enthusiasm, your friendliness and helpfulness, and your vibrant Christian lives communicate to prospective students that Cedarville College is something they should experience, too.

The Admissions Team

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 Debbie Schwartz, Secretary
 Shannon Fritz '87, Receptionist

A Word With Alumni

Dear Friend,

Seasons Greetings to you and your household! At this time of year especially I find myself reflecting on the many blessings of God. I trust you have as much to rejoice about as we do here at the College.

As you know from the many articles and mailings you have received, 1987 was a banner year for our school. We've enjoyed a unique year celebrating 100 years as a Christian institution of higher learning. It's hard to believe the festivities began over a year ago with "Follicle Folly," the beard-growing contest. Alumni Night in January welcomed athletes from the four teams which competed in Kansas City as the District 22 basketball champs, as well as former cheerleaders and pep band members. What a memorable evening!!

The January 26 Centennial kick-off included Dr. Warren Wiersbe's Charter Day message from Proverbs 23:23, "Buy the truth and sell it not", the renaming of the Administration Building to Founders Hall; and the Nielson and Young concert featuring the premier of "A Psalm Trilogy" which was commissioned for the Centennial Celebration.

In recognition of their 50-year reunion the Class of 1937 presented beautiful oil portraits of our eight presidents to the college. A new history of the College, written by Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, provided much insight into our school's past.

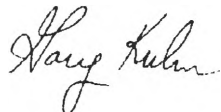
The Centennial Library was dedicated at Homecoming and the previous library has been remodeled to meet the needs of the ever growing Business Administration Department. These facilities will greatly enhance the educational experience of our 1862 students (9th consecutive record enrollment). Alumni converged on

Cedarville for the All-Alumni Reunion, doubling our best class reunion and Homecoming response. The historical drama "As the Cedar Grows," which featured our new alma mater (see opposite page), and the alumni soccer and baseball games all helped to make Cedarville College a great place to be on October 16 and 17.

If you are interested in a cassette tape of the Charter Day Convocation, a copy of Dr. Murdoch's history of Cedarville College, a video of "As the Cedar Grows", or any other Centennial memento to help remember this great year, please contact the Centennial Office, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

On behalf of your Alumni Council, I wish you a prosperous New Year!

Rejoicing in Him,



Gary Kuhn
Director of Alumni Relations



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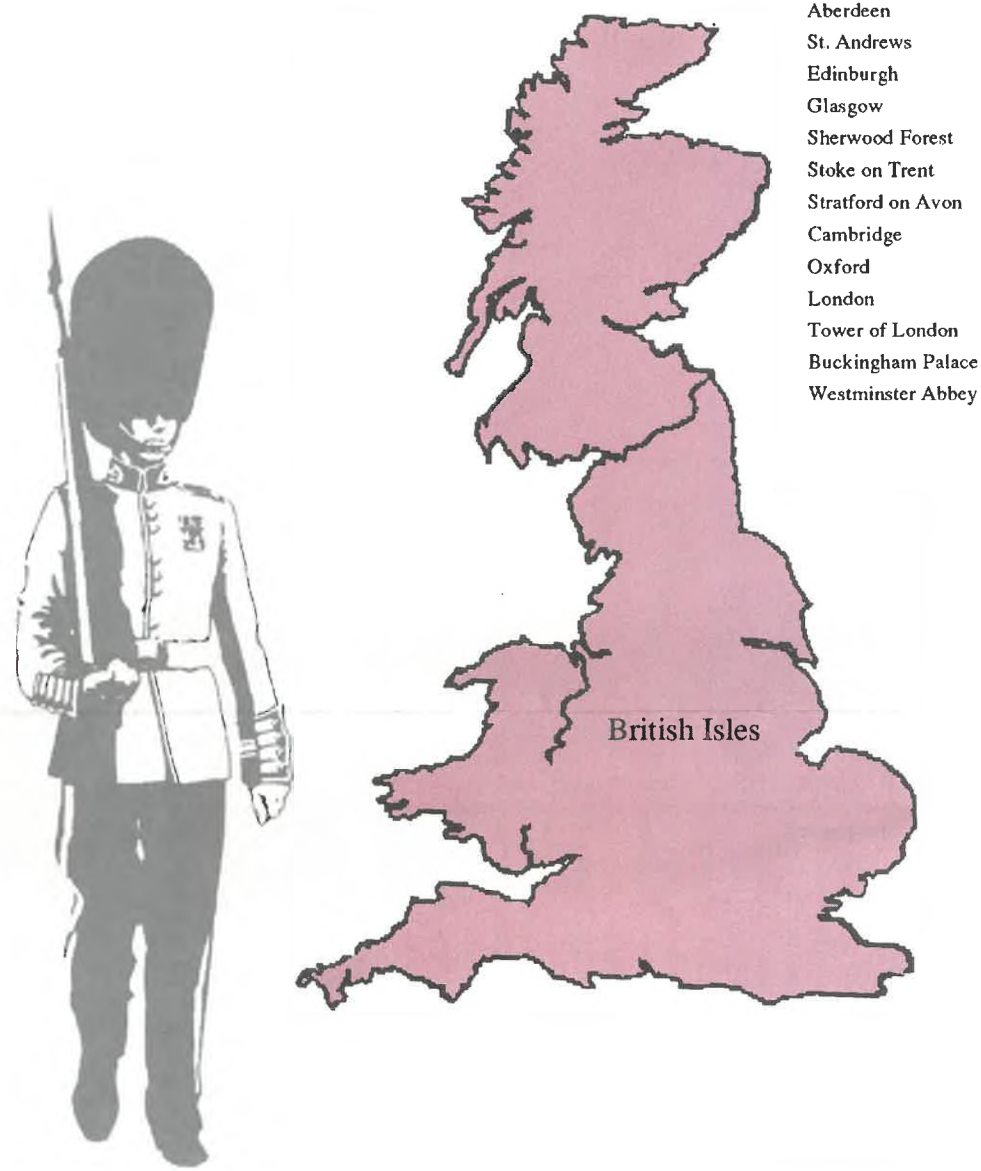
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British Isles Tour With Dr. Allen Monroe

Visit the sights noted by the map and many more August 9-25, 1988 with tour host Allen Monroe, professor of social science. Because of his 4 previous visits to the British Isles, Dr. Monroe affords you a unique and personal visit. 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 a complete itinerary contact the Alumni Office 513/766-2211 ext 331 or Dr. Allen Monroe, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.



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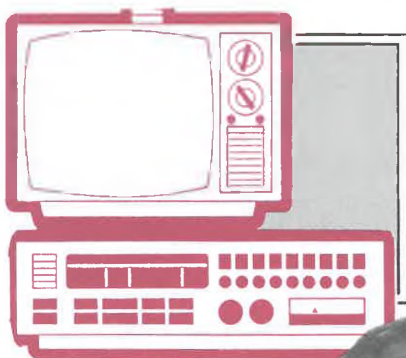
The following story, written by Karen Harrington ('85) was awarded first place in the Centennial Humorous Story Contest sponsored by the Alumni Association and the College Bookstore. Second place honors go to Beverly (Maidment '70) Allison.

It was a cloudy dreary day. The break from classes I had long awaited had finally come; Wednesday, November 25th, the day before Thanksgiving. This was my junior year at Cedarville. Under a tremendous amount of stress that fall quarter my weight had dropped 20 pounds. As a result of my weight loss, my skirts hung on me like an oversized burlap bag.

Briskly walking towards the chapel that Wednesday morning my mind was already at home on break. Upon entering the foyer of the James T. Jeremiah Chapel and checking my name off, I felt a sudden warm sensation slithering down my legs. I hadn't really put much thought to what it was until I tried to move. My feet were restricted and wouldn't budge. Glancing down I realized what that warm sensation was. My snow-white half slip no longer clung to my hip bones but now encircled my feet.

Standing in the middle of the foyer with students milling all around me and no one noticing my dilemma, I quickly summarized my options. I could hoist this thing back up to my waist or do some high stepping to escape from this nylon tricot material holding me hostage. I tried both. First my nervous embarrassed energies tried to pull my encompassing slip back up to my waist. Reaching my knees, I realized this option would reveal much more than I wanted. I used my second option by stepping out of this entrapment. Scooping up my slip, wadding it up into a ball, I stuffed it into my book bag and quickly retreated to the women's restroom to regain my dignity and composure as a young lady.

Upon arrival at home that evening and telling my family this hilarious embarrassing event in my life, my three brothers threatened to get me a slip with suspenders for Christmas that year.

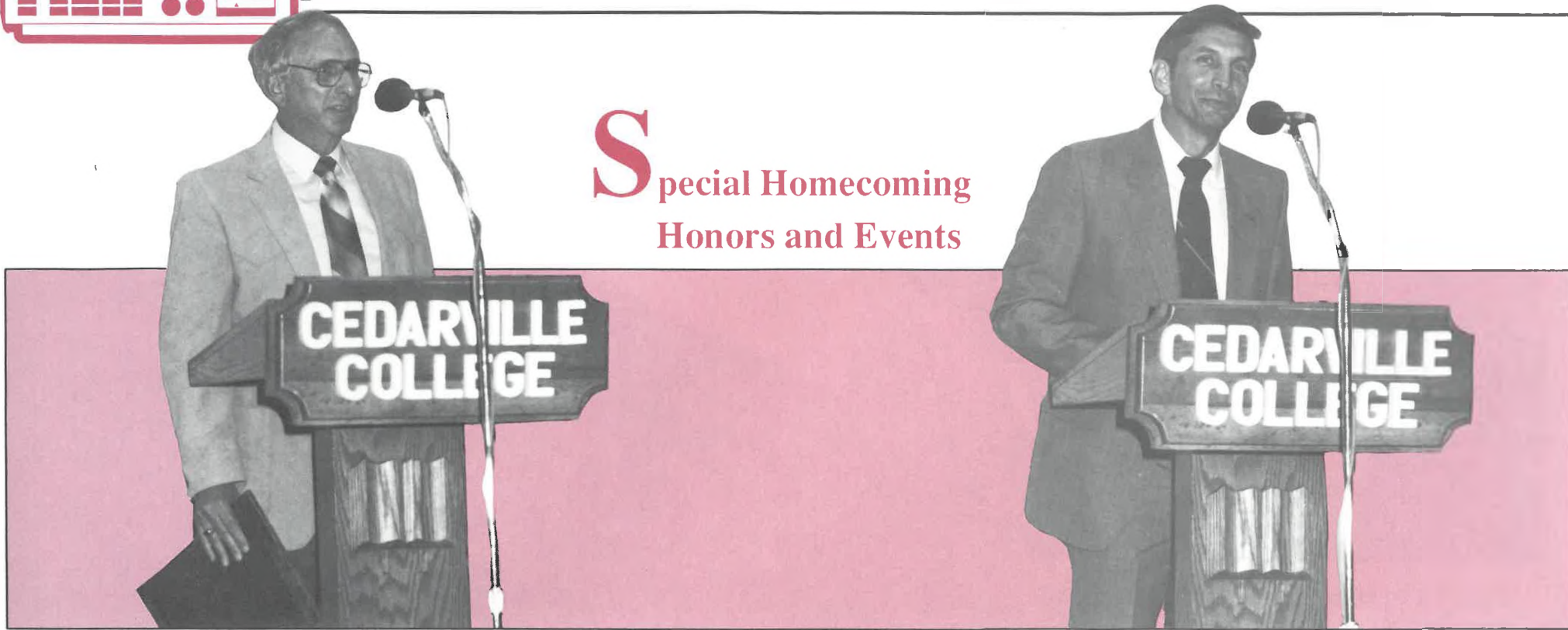


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Would you like to borrow or buy (for \$10 plus postage) a copy of the latest college media presentation "Reflecting the Image of God"? Call Admissions 1-800-777-2211.



Tom Foulkrod '69 (left) receives a plaque from Tom Hearlihy (right). He was recognized by Hearlihy & Co., of Springfield, Ohio, for the unselfish contributions he has made in the development of teaching activities, lessons and new instructional materials for technical education. Tom has served as an industrial education instructor, computer coordinator and math teacher in Springfield area schools.



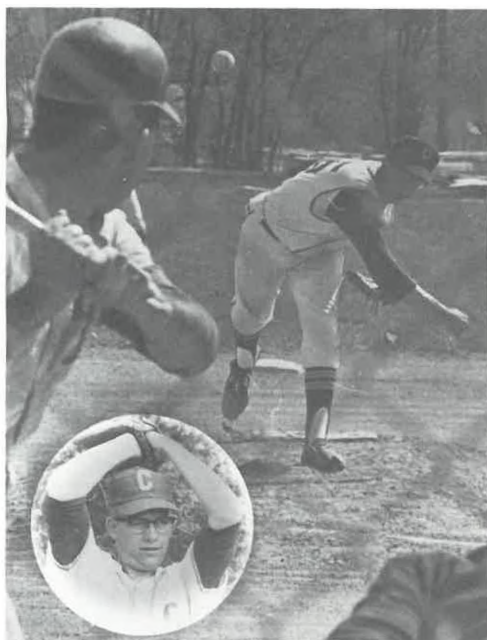
Special Homecoming Honors and Events

Through the years it has been the privilege of the Cedarville College Alumni Association to recognize individuals who exhibit love, loyalty, and commitment to our alma mater as if they were alumni. Francis H. Bresson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the 1987 Honorary Alumnus, knows the value of a Christian liberal arts education and proudly shares the qualities of Cedarville College with friends, business associates, and prospective students. A Cedarville College trustee since 1970 he has faithfully supported the College with investment of his time and service, his finances and his prayers.

The Alumni Association of Cedarville College has named Mr. James D. Engelmann as the 1987 Alumnus of the Year. The chronicle of Jim's achievements for his alma mater, his profession, and his Savior is considerable. Jim's professional career with General Motors has been a succession of noteworthy achievements. Most recently on August 1, 1987, Jim was promoted to Director of Operations, Tobeco Complex, near Mexico City, Mexico. He is responsible for 104 salaried and 1,400 hourly employees. Jim and his wife, the former Judy Spear, an education major who also graduated in 1966, have actively provided leadership in the local church. Jim was a member of the Alumni Council from 1977 to 1983; four of those years he was President of the Alumni Association.



Dozier Carter



Charles Wilkins

Basketball great Dozier Carter '65 and baseball hurler Charles Wilkins '66 were inducted into the Cedarville College Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday October 16. Dozier Carter is Cedarville's all-time leading rebounder (1561) and fifth all-time leading scorer (1734 points). He holds eight other school records including most points scored in one game (49). Charlie Wilkins '66 has a career pitching record of 20-12. In 1966 he was first team NAIA All-American, having led the nation in strikeout average: 15.5 per nine innings.

The Distinguished Service Award is given to recognize individuals who have rendered exemplary service to Cedarville College, its programs, and its students, and have evidenced a personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. The 1987 recipient has uniquely contributed to the quality of the Cedarville College education experience and has heightened the morale of the student body, faculty, staff, and alumni through his musical endeavors. His enthusiasm is evident in every task he undertakes. Michael DiCuirci is Associate Professor of Music at Cedarville.



The history of Cedarville College was brought to life through the drama "As the Cedar Grows" which proclaimed how God has preserved and used Cedarville College for 100 years. Pictured here are Professor Frank A. Jurkat, played by Jim Leichtenheimer '79, and President James T. Jeremiah, played by Errin Mulberry, class of '88. Dr. Jurkat taught at Cedarville College for 53 years and was the only professor to teach under both Presbyterian as well as the Baptist administrations. Written and directed by Professor David Robey, "As the Cedar Grows" is now available in a 90 minute VHS video. For your copy contact the Alumni Office. 513-766-2211 ext. 331.



"I just couldn't put it down." "I never realized how interesting the history of the College was." "Should be required reading for everyone associated with Cedarville College." Just a few of the comments of those who have read the recently released history, *CEDARVILLE COLLEGE: A Century of Commitment*. Written by Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, the 172 page text shares both the blessings and struggles of 100 years of existence. Over 180 pictures enable the reader to "experience" the history, and relive some of his own memories. For your copy call or write the Alumni Office.

Class of '67



Library Dedication

Many alumni gathered near the Centennial Library for the dedication of this facility, a service of praise and thanks to God for His provision.



Homecoming Queen



Sharon Michael, a Business Administration major from Huntington, NY, reigned as the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Class of '82



Special music for Alumni Week in chapel was provided by Ruth Ann (Coombs '73) Kanost; Geoffrey Walker '82; The Master's Touch Quartet (Bob Beikert '85N, Jeff Beste '86, Jim Unger '86 and Senior Mike Law); and the Mark Averitt Family. Pictured are Mark '67, Grace (Brown '66), Kim and Sophomore Steve Averitt.



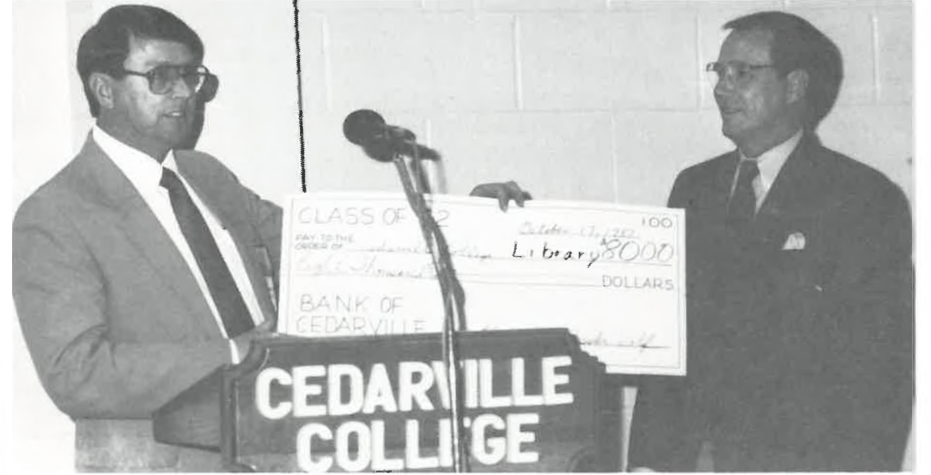


Winners of the new alma mater contest are Rachel (Mayo '78) Chambers for the lyrics and Sophomore Melissa Bethel of Chandler, Indiana for the music.

Class of '62



Gift to New Library



Larry Zerby, president of the Class of 1962, presents a check for \$8,000 to President Dixon for the Centennial Library. The gift was given by the Class in recognition of their 25 year reunion.

New Alma Mater

THE SPIRIT OF THIS PLACE

Cedarville College Alma Mater (1987)

Rachel Chambers

Melissa Bethel

Let the spir - it of this hal - lowed place be kin - dled from a - bove, And the
 joy of serv - ing Christ our Lord in - crease in Christ - ian love. O
 Ce - dar - ville your call ful - fill and to our God be true! Then
 we who tru - ly seek His will, and come to you, May
 learn to shine for Him in all we do.



Rev. William Brock of Columbus, Ohio, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, adds mortar to the corner stone of the Centennial Library. His son, Lynn Brock '68, director of library services, stands nearby.

Chapel Speakers

Alumni chapel speakers ministered to the College family the week of Homecoming '87. George Zinn '67 of Greenwood, Indiana presented a musical concert. Frank Jenista '68 currently lives in Vienna, Virginia and has served with the United States Information Agency in Japan, Indonesia, New Zealand, and the Philippines, and with the United States Embassy in the Philippines. Vernon Miller '63 is executive editor of Regular Baptist Press and lives in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Timothy Warren '69 of Dallas, Texas is assistant professor of pastoral ministries at Dallas Theological Seminary.



George Zinn



Frank Jenista



Vernon Miller



Timothy Warren



Dave Carder, featured speaker for the 1988 Summer Enrichment Conference, serves as assistant pastor for counseling ministries at the First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, California, where Charles Swindoll is pastor. Using the theme "Relationships - God's Way," Dave will focus on 1) developing communication skills that serve to encourage and build up others; 2) resolving conflicts; 3) confrontation and resolution; 4) forgiveness and reconciliation. Dave's wife Ronnie will be joining him in team teaching in addition to providing special music.

Rev. Dave Carder

Upon reading about the 1988 Summer Enrichment Conference and speaker Dave Carder, Jim ('73) and Leslie (Good '73) Samuelson state, "We learned so much from Dave when he was an assistant pastor at Emmanuel Baptist in Toledo, Ohio. Our schedules are full and it's hard for us to get away, but we're going to make every effort to be there in July."



Mrs. Ronnie Carder

From the Heart

As a freshman at Cedarville College in 1963, I struggled with the decision of what I would do with my life. As I evaluate it now, years later, I realize it was very much a spiritual struggle. As far back as I can remember, being a preacher was what I wanted to be. When I trusted Christ at nine years of age, my determination in that direction heightened and my reasons for desiring such a calling deepened. Unfortunately, during high school years that commitment faded and by the time I reached the campus of Cedarville College, I was planning to declare any major except Bible. It was not that I was overtly rebellious. It was simply that I had developed other desires that did not include the ministry. In my heart I knew the Lord would win and, looking back, I believe deep down I even wanted Him to win. But as the paradox of the human heart often manifests itself, I was fighting it off!

I recall one week in which this spiritual struggle became particularly intense. During that week God in His providence planned and used a very simple series of events. I was asked to participate in some small way in chapel. Following chapel, I was stepping from the Administration Building to the Bookstore when a professor, from whom I had taken no classes and whom I barely knew, stopped me and said, "Paul, I have no idea what God is doing in your life, but I was in chapel today and as you briefly ministered I sensed the blessing of God upon your life." He went on to assure me that my calling must be ultimately based in the Word of God but added that, for whatever it was worth, he felt constrained to share that with me. The whole confrontation took only moments, yet God used that as the culminating blow that conformed my will to His.

Cedarville College would come to be used in my life in many ways thereafter. Few things, however, will be seen as a greater highlight than that sidewalk confrontation early in my experience. Each time I pass that place, I see in my mind's eye a monument I have built there reminding me of a faithful God and a godly servant who was sensitive enough to share encouragement with a student he hardly knew in a way that was clearly and providentially arranged by God.



W. Paul Jackson '67 is the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville, Ohio.



China Connection

In June 1986 Cedarville College and Peoples University in Beijing, China signed an agreement for a teacher exchange program. The details for the two one-year teaching contracts were negotiated by Myron Youngman '76 who had been teaching English at Peoples University for two years. He developed a two-year curriculum of English study to be used at Peoples University by Cedarville College teachers, and directed two summer training programs for Cedarville graduates who have since gone to China to teach. The current contract ends in June 1988 so negotiations are being carried out regarding the College's future relationship with Peoples University. Other alumni who have served in China include Sara (Beattie '84) Dixon, Becky Jones '81, Sharon Rawson '82, Julie Prentice '82, Eddie Clifford '86, Ed Smith '81, Ray Wigdal '84, Susan Dean '87, and Diane Lichtensteiger '86.

Myron Youngman has returned to the United States for a few months and AVISO asked him these questions about his experience in China.



Q. Why did you go to China?

A. The Lord used three MIS trips to China in 1981, 1982, and 1983 to cause my love to grow for the Chinese people, and also to open my eyes to the needs that the people have. I came to the realization that if I really believe that as a Christian I have a responsibility to serve people when there are physical and spiritual needs — and I had the resources — I had a responsibility to serve in China.

Q. Your major at Cedarville was Bible. How did you get into teaching English in China?

A. Teaching English as a second language is a different discipline than teaching grammar or composition. You are teaching listening and speaking skills. Although I don't have a degree in English, my background in speech and drama helped. I also went through a two month TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) program in Los Angeles before I went, and that was an excellent preparation.

Q. With what organization did you go to China initially and how has the College become involved with this exchange program?

A. The organization I went with is ESEC (Educational Services Exchange with China). Three Cedarville graduates, myself, Sara (Beattie '84) Dixon, and Becky Jones '81, all independently decided to go to China with ESEC; so all three of us went through the same training program during the summer of 1984. At the conclusion of the training you are assigned to various universities and Sara and I were both assigned to Peoples University. There were two other ESEC teachers there also. Officials at Peoples University realized that Sara and I were both from Cedarville College just from our resumes. I guess they liked what we were doing in terms of teaching, so they came to us asking if Cedarville would be interested in developing a program in which we would send teachers to Peoples University and help their English teachers find opportunities for advanced English study in the United States.

Q. Your purpose in going to China was to teach English. If you could not have shared your faith, would you still have gone?

A. First of all, it is impossible for a Christian who is living in a right relationship with the Lord not to share his faith. Perhaps the different cultures demand different methods of sharing, but not to share is to be disobedient to the commands of Scripture. Secondly, we have been invited by the Chinese to provide a much needed service, an opportunity to which I feel obligated to respond. The question now is not "whether" to share my faith, but "how" can I credibly share my faith given the situation and culture. I have sought to take my lead from Chinese Christians in having an effective, credible witness in China.

Q. What did you get out of this experience personally?

A. Growing up in any culture it is easy to adopt some of the commonly accepted values of that culture. But living in a place like China where the outwardly accepted values are quite different forces you do take a more honest look at yourself. That factor combined with others brings your value system and Christian walk under a healthy scrutiny. Honestly dealing with what you see can bring spiritual growth.

Q. What are you doing now and what are your plans for the future?

A. Since the first of September I have been preparing to return to China. I had hoped to return in January to begin teaching, but that seems impossible at this point. For the time being, Cedarville is my home base, and I'll continue to prepare to return to live and work in China and pray that the Lord will open the door for me to return soon.

Campus Calendar

Jan. 25	8:00 p.m.	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Philharmonic Orchestra
Jan. 29	10:00 a.m.	Christopher Parkening Classical Guitar
Feb. 5	7:30 p.m.	Dean & Mary Brown Vocal Concert
Feb. 11	8:00 p.m.	Charles Clevenger Faculty Piano Recital
Feb. 16	8:00 p.m.	Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera
Feb. 18-20	8:00 p.m.	"84 Charing Cross Road" Winter Drama Production
Feb. 26	8:00 p.m.	Music Showcase
Mar. 1-3	10:00 a.m.	Dr. John Reed Dramatic Sermons
April 8	8:00 p.m.	Concert Chorale

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McMillan Receives Prestigious Award



On August 9, James McMillan '29 received the E.J. Nutter award in recognition of nearly 60 years of community service. The award presented annually was given to acknowledge McMillan's service as: publisher of the Fairborn Daily Herald, board member of Greene Memorial Hospital, charter member of the Fairborn Rotary Club, member of the Air Force Museum Foundation Inc., and deacon and elder of the First United Presbyterian Church of Fairborn. A native of Cedarville, McMillan graduated in 1928 with a degree in history and a minor in journalism.

Jim recalls his teen years: "I had five different newspapers that came into Cedarville. In fact, I had a monopoly. I got hold of every paper that came into Cedarville except the morning papers. I had three boys helping me and that's one way that I paid my way through college." As a college student, the summer job that I held in the circulation department of the

Dayton Journal Herald certainly provided good training for the work I did later in Fairborn."

William Rife Collins, a 1918 graduate of Cedarville, purchased a newspaper in Osborn, a nearby village now incorporated as part of Fairborn. McMillan had completed training as a salesman for an optical company in Columbus. Dismayed at the idea of being transferred to Pennsylvania, he accepted Collins' offer to manage the paper. His first issue of the weekly appeared Thanksgiving Day, 1928.

In 1930 McMillan married Collins' sister Ruth, also a 1928 graduate of Cedarville. Although they had attended the same school from eighth grade on, they did not begin dating until their junior year of college. James and Ruth are the parents of three sons.

As a weekly, the newspaper was run by McMillan and one other man. "I sold ads on Monday and Tuesday; on Wednesday I wrote news; Thursday and Thursday night were for running the presses and folding papers; and on Friday and Saturday I sold printing jobs. It was at least a 60-hour per week job. But I was young then and you can do that while you're young."

Both the newspaper and its supporting communities grew during the next few years, and in 1947 McMillan was able to purchase the newspaper from Collins. By 1950, to avoid costly duplication of village services and to promote growth, the paper was endorsing the consolidation of the villages of Osborn and Fairfield. Fairborn came into being that year. The following year, the weekly newspaper became the Fairborn Daily Herald.

McMillan sold what became the Miami Valley Publishing Company to his oldest son in 1966 and, although he is retired, he still serves as a consultant for the company.

"In my 38 years in active business as a publisher, I believe my greatest satisfaction was the knowledge I had a great newspaper staff who believed as I did that the community deserved only the best."

Have You Considered?

The continuing rise in the cost of a college education is a serious concern for many people these days. Have you compared the cost of four years of college today with the cost when you were a student?

The College receives approximately 900 applications for financial aid each year. At the present time, there are 200 scholarships ranging from \$300 - \$1,500 available for a total of \$206,000 in scholarship money. This is far below the needed financial aid base. To put this into perspective, scholarship/grant resources are between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 short each year!

There are realistic answers. One of them involves alumni estate planning. Have you considered a bequest in your will to Cedarville College for financial aid endowment? Wouldn't it be a joy to fund a complete or partial scholarship to ensure students that the rising cost of education can be conquered? After your family has been provided for, it is possible that your generosity could be the answer to some needy college student's prayers. Someone has well said that **A WILL IS A MATTER OF NECESSITY BUT A BEQUEST IS A MATTER OF THE HEART.**

If you have questions concerning the preparation of your will or would like some ideas relative to a bequest in your present will or trust, please contact the Planned Giving Office of the College. Wouldn't you like to share the experience you had as a student at Cedarville College with students who would like to come? Remember - it is a matter of the heart!