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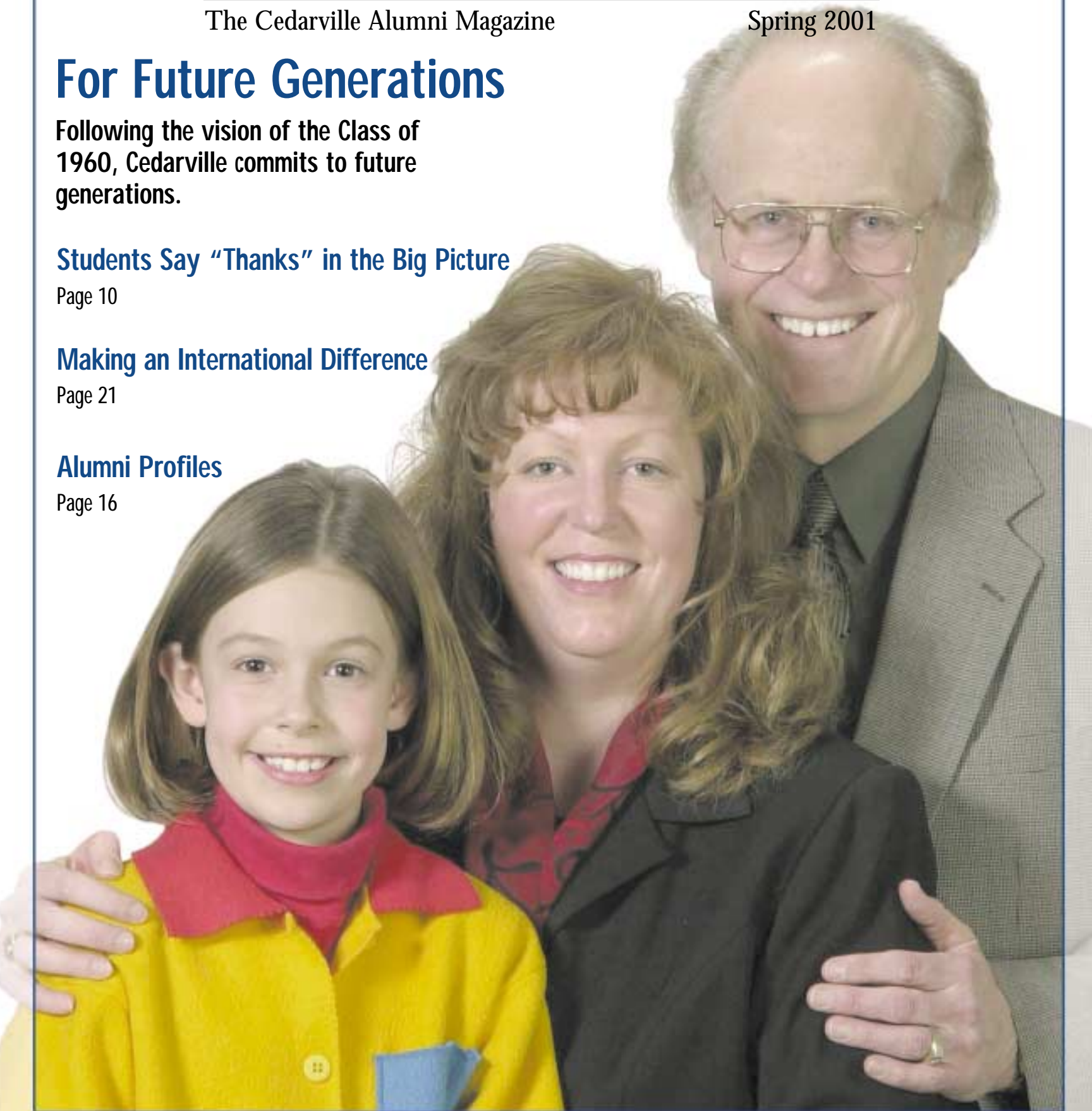
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Afterthoughts

Spinning the Wheel

Sharon Franks Burgess '76 had her half hour of network TV fame on December 28, 2000, when she appeared on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show. Sharon's second place finish earned \$8,450, although taxes will cut 20 percent from her check.

Sharon has not yet spent her earnings. She explained, "The check cannot be mailed until 120 days after the air date, so it should arrive near the first of May. I'm just assuming that there may be some special need at that time, since the Lord's timing is always perfect."

Because of her appearance on the show, Sharon has had many opportunities to talk to friends she hasn't had contact with since high school. She thanks the Lord for using her "Wheel of Fortune" experience in such a positive way.

On the Front Lines of the Homosexuality Debate

Dr. Warren Throckmorton '79 continues to challenge the prevalent views that sexual

orientation cannot be changed and that the descriptor "Christian" is synonymous with "homophobic." In October 2000 Warren traveled to Princeton Seminary to share his review of nine studies concerning "ex-gays" in his presentation "Sexual Orientation: Is Change Possible?"

Warren is also leading a team of researchers who have submitted research on homophobia assessment to the *Journal of Homosexuality*. The team factor-analyzed the leading test of homophobia, called the Index of Homophobia, and found that the test is biased against Christians, because, according to Warren, the test actually surveys people's beliefs in addition to their comfort level in working with or interacting with homosexuals. Further analysis performed by the team determined that being a Christian does not by definition make a person afraid of working with or having moderate social contact with homosexuals.

Warren, who is director of college counseling and an

As far as being really challenged by a quality institution, I found Cedarville to be every bit as good as my master and doctoral programs, if not better in some respects.

associate professor of psychology at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, points to Cedarville as having helped prepare him for his work on the front lines of the homosexuality debate. He earned his master's degree at Central Michigan University and his doctorate at Ohio University, but said, "As far as being really challenged by a quality institution, I found Cedarville to be every bit as good as my master and doctoral programs, if not better in some respects." He concluded, "[Cedarville's psychology department] is a great department."

Oh, The Places We Go!

Join us for Homecoming 2001 to visit with friends, see the campus, and enjoy the festivities.

Highlights include:

- ~ Homecoming Parade
- ~ Reunions for Classes ending in 1 and 6
- ~ All-Alumni Chapel
- ~ Athletic Events
- ~ Sunday Service in the Chapel
- ~ Special Reunions for Australia MIS team members, Summer Studies '91, and women's soccer

October 12-14, 2001

To share your photo with *Inspire* readers, please send one glossy photo to the alumni relations office, 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314. (Because of quality issues, we cannot accept computer print-outs or e-mailed pictures.) Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned. We reserve the right to limit the number of submitted pictures published in *Inspire*.

From the Director's Chair



As I gathered with all of the second and third generation students today for their pictures, I couldn't help but think about the impact for Christ that they will have around the world. Where will He place them? How will He use them? I think about this every time I am with our students. The possibilities are exciting!

When I consider these possibilities, I am once again reminded (and challenged) to think about the worth of an investment. If I invest in these students, what might be reaped for eternity?

This issue of *Inspire* focuses on investing in students through scholarships, and I trust you'll consider this option if you're able. Of course, the Annual Fund is another way to make a direct impact. However, there are so many other ways to invest in Cedarville students! When was the

last time you prayed for a student or wrote someone a note to let him or her know you're praying for God's direction?

As you read this issue of *Inspire*, I hope you will be reminded of what you received at Cedarville and will then be burdened to do what you can "For Future Generations."

Faith Linn '83

Faith Linn '83
Director of
Alumni Relations

Second and Third Generations



Seniors (Class of 2001) (L-R)

ROW 1: Tim Mohler (Philip '71 and Rebecca Harman Mohler '70), Roberta Jo Denny (David '78 and Lola Sharp Denny '80N), Aleesha Hager (Delmar '76 and Linda Ernst Hager '78), Benjamin D. Kaminsky (Donita Baker Kaminsky '70) **ROW 2:** Ben Mohler (Thomas '78 and Martha White Mohler '76), Phillip Tate (Randy '75 and Janet Green Tate '75), Marisa Smith (William Smith '70) **ROW 3:** Nicole Carpenter (Shirley Rocher Carpenter '72), Sara Allen (Robert '70 and Betty Abernathy Allen '70), Heidi Kinniburgh (Jerry '74 and Janene Mohr Kinniburgh '75) **ROW 4:** Michael Lowstetter (Dennis '74 and Judy Cline Lowstetter '75), Jessica Stevenson (Carol Mikels Stevenson '66), Karl Feucht (Rosemary Hollingsworth Feucht '73), Allison Hume (James Hume '68)



Juniors (Class of 2002) (L-R)

ROW 1: Jon Nelson (David '72 and Becky Hull Nelson '72), Andy Smith (Rebecca Siningher Smith '77), Rachael Mohler (Thomas '78 and Martha White Mohler '76), Amanda Hancock (Timothy '76 and Susan Saunders Hancock '74) **ROW 2:** John Compton (Arlene Knight Compton '73), Jeremy Smith (Roger '76 and Susan Scott Smith '79), Rebecca Amstutz (William '71 and Nancy Ross Amstutz '73N), Charis Nims (David '69 and Carol Carr Nims '67)



Sophomores (Class of 2003) (L-R)

ROW 1: Angela Gidley (Steve Gidley '77 and grandfather David Gidley '73), Joellen Galbreath (Ted '75 and Amy Tuttle Galbreath '78N), Lindsay Gard (Connie Busho Gard '71), Catherine Thorne (David Thorne '65), Kelly Bernhard (Chip '77 and Margie Cavey Bernhard '75) **ROW 2:** Ariel Starbuck (Christopher '80 and Anne Barker Starbuck '81), Charlotte Hager (Delmar '76 and Linda Ernst Hager '78), Desiree Anderson (James '81N and Melinda Bowman Anderson '81N), Elizabeth Gowdy (Leigh Ann Summerlin Gowdy '78), Lee Ann Senseney (Phil '70 and Barbara Campbell Senseney '74) **ROW 3:** Emily Cronbaugh (Brian '75 and Cheryl Heslep Cronbaugh '75), Abby Stafford (Steve '82N and Carol Phillips Stafford '76), Matt Stephens (Mike '80 and Debby Zaller Stephens '78), Ryan Battaglia (Pete '78N and Leah Bathurst Battaglia '77), Kate Shank (Steve '73 and Merilee Johnson Shank '75), Silas Gibbs (Beverly Begley Gibbs '77)



Freshmen (Class of 2004) (L-R)

ROW 1: Jodi Strychalski (Paul '73 and MaryAnn Walker Strychalski '74), Laura Mitchell (Peggy Scott Mitchell '78), Jennifer Buckner (Gordon Buckner '83), Jessica Sarver (Clyde '80 and Cheryl Phillips Sarver '81), Sarah Sanders (Glenn Sanders '79) **ROW 2:** Paige Greenwood (Tim '73 and Jan Spradlin Greenwood '73), Rachel Mahl (Bob Mahl '74), Lindsay Marks (Linda Couch Marks '76), Annie Stafford (Carol Phillips Stafford '76), Nikki Fisher (Craig S. Fisher '79), K. Michael Cole (Kenneth E. Cole '70) **ROW 3:** Mark Hayes (Phil '77 and Lynn Beck Hayes '77), Ashley Duff (John '80 and Desiree Kirk Duff '79), Mark Erikson (Hope Harris Erikson '76), Danny Dieringer (Dennis '71 and Joyce Mohler Dieringer '74N), Matthew Myers (Susan Sliker Myers '77), Benjamin Stickle (Fred '69 and Jan Willis Stickle '75N)

Li'l Sibs Come to the 'Ville

Li'l Sibs Weekend, held February 2-3, joined more than 500 children from across the country to their Cedarville siblings on campus. The sibs experienced residence hall life and dining hall food and could choose from activities such as a jazz band concert, the theatre production *Lost in Yonkers*, Yellow Jacket basketball, open gym, or bowling. Two special highlights of the weekend were the "Jamaica-Me-Crazy" Party and the premiere showing of a computer-animated children's video, *Tails from the Ark*. *Tails from the Ark* is a creation of EBI Video, a company led by Jeff Lyle '85 (president) and Mike Davis '90 (director of marketing).



Alistair Begg Returns to Campus for Charter Day



Cedarville University's annual Charter Day (January 24) was ushered in by a favorite campus guest speaker—Alistair Begg, senior pastor of Parkside Church in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Pastor Begg pointed out that Charter Day is important because Cedarville needs to be reminded of its past. Like the Israelites who set up memorials of stone to keep the Lord's work

before the eyes of the next generation, Christians need "moments that matter." Pastor Begg emphasized that the three reminders of our Christian journey are our worldview, our view of the Bible, and our view of ourselves.

Pastor Begg, recognizable by his Scottish accent and profound Bible teaching, pastored in Scotland before arriving at Chagrin Falls in 1983. His ministry at the non-denominational Parkside Church is complemented by his national radio program, "Truth for Life," which airs on the CDR Radio Network weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3:05 a.m.

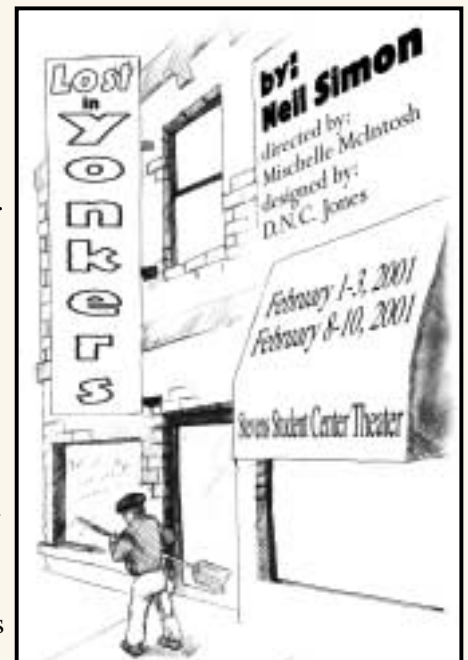
Lost in Yonkers

Cedarville students performed the Neil Simon drama *Lost in Yonkers* February 1-3 and 8-10.

Winner of four Tony Awards and a 1991 Pulitzer Prize, *Lost in Yonkers* is the highly-acclaimed story of the difficulties experienced by two boys living with their unfeeling grandmother while their father works as a traveling salesman to pay off his late wife's medical

bills. In this poignant yet humorous drama, Simon illustrates what happens to children living in the absence of love.

For information about upcoming theatre productions, visit the theatre informational Web site at www.cedarville.edu/dept/cao/theatre_drama/theatrehomehtm.htm.



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EDU 610 History and Philosophy in Education - 2 credits, June 18-29, 1-4 p.m.

EDU 655 Special Topics in Instruction - Abstinence Education - 1 or 2 credits, June 22-29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

July courses:

BEGS 625 Bible Survey for Educators - 3 credits, July 9-20, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

EDU 630 Program and Outcomes Assessment - 2 credits, July 9-20, 1-4 p.m.

EDU 655 Special Topics in Instruction - 1 or 2 credits, July 23-27, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

EDU 670 Advanced Media and Technology - 2 credits, July 9-20, 1-4 p.m.

EDU 700 School Improvement - 2 credits, July 9-20, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

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Council Update

Introducing the 2001 Alumni Council!



(Back Row) David "Kelly" Fath '91, Val Roloff '65, Doug Schroeder '75, Ryan Burkhard '98, Mark Leach '81
(Front Row) Mavis Wu Davis '95, Sherri Watson Smith '86, Deborah Zaller Stephens '78, Kezia McNeal '92

The purpose of the Alumni Council shall be the promotion of the interests of Cedarville University and the provision of Christian fellowship, information, education, and service opportunities to the glory of God.

Wedding Bells Ring for Council Member

Alumni Council Member Mavis Wu '95 married Jeff Davis '97 on December 2, 2000 in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Mavis and Jeff had many members of the Cedarville family take part in their wedding. These included bridal party members Veronica Thunder Raymond '96, Karyn Hartman Brookes '95, Greg Walker '97, Jonathan Wu '98, Matthew Davis '04, emcee

Craig Hamer '97, vocalist Chad Vitarelli '95, wedding coordinator Jane Adams Smith '84, and pianist Rachel Soderstrom '98.

After honeymooning in the British Virgin Islands, Mavis and Jeff made their home in Novi, Michigan. Jeff works as a sales engineer with Quintus, and Mavis works at Pottery Barn.



Heritage Corner

Hazel Williams Elder '24



Hazel Williams Elder '24 dedicated her life to educating young people. Whether as a teacher, librarian, or scholarship donor, she worked tirelessly to provide a quality education to students.

Hazel prepared for her career as an educator by enrolling at Cedarville College. She was actively involved in roles of student leadership, including positions of class treasurer, Young Women's Christian Association officer, and women's basketball manager. She combined her passion for literature with her leadership abilities by being one of five officers to resurrect the Philadelphian Literary Society at Cedarville College. Amidst all these activities, Hazel managed to complete her bachelor of arts in education within three years and graduated magna cum laude with the Class of 1924.

After graduation, Hazel taught in South Charleston, Ohio. She transferred to Cedarville High School in 1929 where she taught both English and Latin and served as librarian until her retirement in 1964. During her years at Cedarville High School, Hazel distinguished herself as a disciplined yet caring teacher. Mary Bodwell, one of Hazel's former students recalls, "She was so thorough and always well-prepared ... she was genuinely concerned about each of us. ... I have nothing but fond memories of my favorite teacher."

Hazel would often work after-hours with her students, preparing them for the State Scholarship Contest. Rev. Justin Hartman, a 1935 graduate of Cedarville High School and a 1938 graduate of Cedarville College, was a beneficiary of Hazel's after-school study sessions. He placed in the upper one percent of 55,000 Ohio pupils in the eighth-grade test in 1931. He says, "She played an important role in my life as well as in the lives of my siblings. I think we all give her credit for our understanding of grammar and for introducing us to the world's great literature."

Even after retirement, Hazel continued her life work by instructing children in the Word as a Sunday school teacher at the Bay Shore Gardens Community Church in Bradenton, Florida. Always an advocate for missions, she also initiated The Bay Shore Gardens Community Church Missionary Fund.

One of Hazel's most treasured accomplishments in her later years was establishing The Nathan and Hazel Elder Scholarship Fund at Cedarville College in 1997. Hazel and her husband, Nathan, designed this scholarship to assist upperclassmen who excel academically in the study of education or English. Through this endowed scholarship, the Elders have provided financial assistance to a number of deserving Cedarville students. Jessica Flynn, a 2000-01 recipient of the scholarship, expressed her gratitude to the Elders: "Thank you for the scholarship money that you have given to me. Those words sound so small compared to the feelings I have inside. God is truly good, and He has blessed me in so many ways, especially through His servants like you."

Hazel's earthly ministry came to a close on November 26, 2000. At age 96, she was Cedarville College's eldest graduate and remained one of Greene County's most beloved teachers. Since her passing, Nathan has received

more than 140 letters from friends, relatives, and former students wishing to express their appreciation for Hazel. He explains that she inspired this overwhelming response from people because she lived by her favorite "recipe":

Hazel's Recipe for Happiness

2 Heaping Cups of Patience
1 Heartful of Love
2 Handfuls of Generosity
1 Handful of Understanding
A Dash of Laughter

Sprinkle with kindness and plenty of faith. Mix well. Spread over a lifetime and serve to everybody you meet.

Roy Linton '38



Roy Linton '38 went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, December 31, 2000 at the age of 82. He was born in Paintersville, Ohio on January 22, 1918 and graduated from Cedarville College in 1938 with a B.A. in mathematics. Roy did post-graduate work at The Ohio State University and taught math at Blanchester High School (Ohio) until 1941.

An army major in World War II, Roy was decorated with the Bronze Star for valor in the Pacific campaign. Roy married Joyce Phillips in 1945 and then joined the Standard Register

Upcoming Events

May 4—Cedar Day

Lunch in the President's Dining Room, followed by a matinee performance of the student production of *The Pirates of Penzance*

June 20—"Remember Yesterday" in Lebanon, Ohio

Lunch at the Golden Lamb Inn and a train ride on the Turtle Creek Valley Railway

July 9—Annual Alumnae Luncheon

Lunch for women educators in the President's Dining Room

August 15—There's No Place Like Home...

Lunch at LaComedia Dinner Theatre, including the production of *Wizard of Oz*

October 12—Heritage Reunion at Homecoming 2001

State of the University Address and lunch in President's Dining Room

Company of Dayton, Ohio in 1947 as a salesman. He rose to the positions of president and CEO of Standard Register in 1979 before retiring to San Diego, California in 1983.

As a Heritage alumnus of Cedarville, Roy was instrumental in encouraging other Heritage alumni to take part in contributing toward the second floor of the Athletic Center in the early '80s. It was through this effort that a special area of the second floor was designated "Heritage Square."

We extend our sympathies to Roy's wife, Joyce, and their sons, Michael and Philip, and their families. The family has requested that memorial gifts be sent to Cedarville University.

Once again, I thank you. Your gift is like a building block in my life. Through it I am able to continue to stay in college, and it also inspires me to help other college students when I am done with school. May God bless you!

Agatha Montoya
Navajo Bible Church Scholarship

I just wanted to thank you again for your support as I finish out my time here at Cedarville. It has been a great experience and I will carry many of the lessons I learned here with me for the rest of my life. What a blessing this scholarship has been for me. I was worried about my finances this year, and God provided through your gifts in this scholarship. Thank you for your faithfulness to give back to God and to support those preparing for service in the future.

Clifford Reynolds
Alumni Scholarship

I am writing to express my appreciation for your generosity in donation to the Cedarville University Endowment Funds. Since my financial aid is limited, you must know that this is a tremendous help to me. I thank the Lord for the generous donations from people like you. I know God put it in your heart to invest in the lives of college students at Cedarville University. As a result, it takes some of the financial burden off those in need so that they may serve God and prepare for His plan in their lives. People like you who invest in Cedarville students may not always have the privilege of seeing results, but God does have a purpose for those who are willing to serve Him and will be "faithful to complete it" (Philippians 1:6).

Dawn Ciccanti
David and Edith Clark Scholarship Fund

Thank you so much for your generosity, care, and concern. You have made such a great impact on my life and for this I am grateful. May the Lord bless your generosity.

Victoria Haverlock
Gray-Paxson Scholarship

I have learned that God will sometimes provide in the most unexpected ways. Thanks for allowing Him to use you to be such an encouragement as I endeavor to make the most of my college experience.

Kandace Kenyon
Morris Scholarship

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for providing the John Bickett Scholarship and for giving me the honor of being one of the recipients. I appreciate your commitment to seeing students trained in the Word of God and headed into ministry, as well as your desire to help students in that process. I appreciate your help towards my education here at Cedarville. I am glad that God has given me the opportunity to go here, and am thankful for how He has taught me so much through classes, chapel, and relationships here!

Joy Carl
John Bickett Scholarship

Thank you again for your generous contribution, without which I would not be able to attend Cedarville University. My experience at Cedarville has been invaluable and I'm very thankful for each of the opportunities the Lord has given me. I feel truly blessed when I think of the opportunity that I have to use my abilities to glorify God. He is the One that has made all of this possible. To Him be the glory!

Megan Petersen
Alumni Softball Scholarship

CEDARVILLE UNIVERSITY AND THE BIG PICTURE SAY:

"Thanks a Bunch!"



Thank you from the very bottom of my heart for your contribution in my education. Your giving hearts have enabled me to put my dream into perspective. My dream is to be a teacher, and I knew Cedarville would be the best place to equip me for my future adventures. May God bless you in a very special way because you have blessed my life. I promise you I will strive to succeed in every way so that you know you made the right decision by blessing me with your gift.

Lindsay Jones
Holmes Family Scholarship

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel because of the generosity of your gift to me. I know God wants me here at Cedarville University and He has been so good to me by providing the funds for me to be here. I am so thankful that you have been so kind as to want to help students like me to be able to attend this wonderful institution! I am truly getting the best possible education here. The money was much needed and was a total surprise to me, and I just want to say, "Thank you SO much for it!"

Jessica Flynn
Elder Scholarship

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Leaving a Legacy for Future Generations

By Kim Longo and Cessna Catherine Winslow

Late nights (and early mornings) spent cramming for exams ... using The Rock to creatively express your views on current events ... fervently cheering for the Yellow Jackets in sync with the Pep Band ... contemplating what Chuck really puts in Shepherd's Pie ...

Sound familiar? Maybe you recall similar moments at the 'Ville. For many Cedarville alums, their fondest memories include good friends, hilarious pranks, demanding study sessions, and oh-so-romantic walks around the lake. However, if you ask them what made their years at Cedarville truly worthwhile, they will say it was the time they spent praying with friends, witnessing to strangers, studying God's Word, celebrating their faith in chapel, and learning skills essential for successful careers. These are the moments we seek to preserve for future generations. This is the Christ-centered education that many alumni want to extend to their children and grandchildren.

Since 1887, more than 9,000 students have graduated from Cedarville. A growing number of those graduates are the second and third generations of their family to attend Cedarville.

Kelly Fath '91, chair of the Alumni Council, takes pride in being a third generation graduate of Cedarville. His grandmother, Robinette Williams Prine, received her degree from Cedarville in 1939. Kelly recalled the privilege of sharing an alma mater with his grandmother: "She knew a lot of my friends and even hosted our Super Bowl parties. I enjoyed serving her as an usher during the Class of 1939's 50-Year Commencement Celebration."

Kelly points out that both his brother and sister-in-law graduated from Cedarville. Kevin '95 and Heather Peters Fath '94, have two children: Justin (2) and Josh (6 months). Kelly stated, "There are such strong family ties at Cedarville. We have done very well to attract family members. I hope we will continue this success for years to come. I hope to visit my nephews on campus as fourth generation students someday."

Cedarville appreciates the commitment shown by this family and many others like it. And such commitment was a reason that Cedarville recently announced a new alumni initiative designed to help further attract students who are children and grandchildren of Cedarville graduates.

Called "The Future Generations Scholarship," this initiative is a shared dream between the University and the Class of 1960. The Class of 1960 treasures their association with the 'Ville and, on the occasion of their 40th reunion, wanted to help their descendants enjoy the same educational relationship.

"It is important to establish a major commitment to the prodigy of our alumni. We want to encourage our future generations to attend here, and this gives those of us who are alumni the vehicle to contribute to a cause that is significant to us," explained Dr. Dwayne Frank '60, professor of education.

Dr. Merlin Ager '60 noted, "Some of us alums are at the age where we have grandchildren, and we'd like something for them. We want to encourage them to experience Cedarville and possibly receive scholarships to do so." *Inspire 13*

Dr. Dwayne Frank '60 with daughter Shelley Schaedel '86 and granddaughter Sarah





Dr. Dwayne Frank '60

With 75 members, the Class of '60 was the largest graduating class up to that year. Dwayne said the class has distinguished itself by the many accomplishments of its members since graduation. "Four of us are on the faculty or in administration at Cedarville. I was a social science major; now I am on the teacher education faculty. Having been both a graduate and serving for 33 years on the faculty, I feel both a commitment and some ownership in the institution," explained Dwayne. "We seemed to be a pivotal class in the evolution of the institution from a struggling Bible college to a strong liberal arts institution. Now our class hopes to raise up future pivotal classes."

Kim Longo works in the University Office of Gift Planning. In addition to helping individuals create life income and estate gifts, she assists those interested in helping students via scholarships. She worked closely with the Class of 1960 in helping them formulate their reunion gift goals. Excited about The Future Generations Scholarship, Kim noted, "God's hand was in it from the outset."

Kim explained, "For some time Cedarville has been interested in attracting gifts for scholarships that

benefit both children and grandchildren of alumni. About the same time that the office of gift planning was actively pursuing how to bring this about, I received a call from Merlin Ager '60 who explained that his class was interested in using their 40th-year reunion gift to establish a scholarship for the grandchildren of the Class of 1960. Recognizing the opportunity to combine our goals into a single initiative, I met with representatives of the Class of 1960 and explained our vision. They were very excited about it. Right away they saw the advantage for not only their descendants, but also for the entire Cedarville family."

Kim asked the Class of 1960 if they would lend their leadership to this alumni project—meaning that they would help the University draw interest and excitement to the scholarship. She shared, "I asked if they would provide the seed gift. The class agreed and committed to donating their 40th-year class reunion gift toward this project."

Kim went on to explain that about the time the Class of 1960 embraced this scholarship project, Cedarville received an unexpected estate gift. She noted, "A former trustee gave us

the flexibility to apply his bequest toward an existing scholarship endowment. Naturally, our first choice was The Future Generations Scholarship. Combining this bequest with gifts and commitments from the Class of '60 has brought us very close to our goal of raising \$100,000 by December 31, 2001."

Yet another piece of the puzzle fell into place when an ad hoc committee for the Classes of '63 and '88 met in March. Sue Terkelsen '88 agreed with Rich Blumenstock '63 when he stated, "I was encouraged to learn of the vision for the new Future Generations Scholarship that will eventually provide a four-year scholarship for all the children and grandchildren of Cedarville University graduates. For this reason," he continued, "I fully agree with the committee to merge the accumulated funds from the Second Generation Scholarship [initiated by the Classes of '63 and '88 in 1989] into the new Future Generations Scholarship fund. I wholeheartedly commend this new endeavor to the generous consideration of all Cedarville alums."

As an endowed scholarship, the fund can never be exhausted; therefore, it will always be available

to future generations. The gifts received are invested and then the earnings are given away as scholarships.

Beginning this spring, Cedarville will award scholarships for the fall of 2001 to first-year students who are children or grandchildren of Cedarville graduates. These students must demonstrate leadership skills and a heart for Christian service. Due to the current size of the endowment, a limited number of scholarships will be available.

As alumni continue to give toward the principal of the scholarship, the number of awards will grow.

“Approximately 200 children of alumni are currently attending Cedarville; about 70 are freshmen,” stated Faith Linn ’83, director of alumni relations. “And since the majority of our graduates have come in the last 20 years, we expect the number of children who could come to Cedarville to grow exponentially.”

“The shared vision is that the fund will grow so that every child and grandchild of a Cedarville alum will receive a scholarship while attending Cedarville University. For that to happen, the endowment will need to grow to well beyond a million

dollars,” Kim said. “We are encouraging reunion classes to consider a gift to the scholarship fund. The Class of 1978 is already on board with this initiative with their Silver Anniversary Scholarship. We are also challenging others to include the fund in their estate plans or will. Some might consider other gift-giving vehicles that provide income as well as benefit The Future Generations Scholarship.

And, of course, gifts of any size will collectively make the fund grow.”

“Cedarville has always enjoyed a special relationship with alums,” reflected Steve Thompson ’81, associate director of financial aid. “I am excited about this new scholarship because it expresses, in a tangible way, appreciation for alumni. I think it will be an encouragement to my fellow graduates as they support their children’s education. I personally intend to be involved financially, and I hope many of my friends from the ’80s will also view it as a valuable partnership.”

Kelly enthusiastically added, “I expect alumni will be excited to get behind this. I am planning to contribute even though I don’t have kids. I welcome the opportunity to

help my nephews and the children of my friends and classmates.”

The Class of ’60 hopes other classes will reach out to Cedarville students by providing financial assistance and incentives. Dwayne made this challenge: “The Class of ’60 is committed to do what it can to encourage others to do the same. For that reason, we challenge each class celebrating a 10-year increment reunion to make a class gift toward The Future Generations Scholarship.”

“In my interactions with alumni, I am often asked about scholarships for their children. I’m thrilled to be able to share this new initiative,” Faith concluded. “It is truly family helping family at its broadest sense.”

For more information on applying for a Future Generations scholarship, visit the admissions Web site at www.cedarville.edu/dept/adm/1_scholar.htm.

Anyone interested in contributing to The Future Generations Scholarship or any scholarship can contact Kim Longo or Dave Bartlett in the office of gift planning at 1-800-766-1115.



Dr. Merlin Ager '60

So Young Yet So Giving

Susan Kauffman Winn '97 has been a Cedarville alumna for less than four years, but she has already endowed a scholarship. Her generosity benefits students who are interested in library sciences.

“Being a librarian isn’t normally a career that one thinks of, especially right out of college. Having the scholarship may get people to think in that direction. I think it will encourage Christians to think about entering this field, as they are much needed,” said Susan.

While at Cedarville, Susan pursued a double major in English and professional writing. Her original career goal was to become a technical writer. However, before graduating, Susan decided that being a librarian better suited her desire to help people.

Susan started working part-time for Cedarville’s Centennial Library in 1999 as an adjunct reference librarian. In the summer of 2000, she earned a master’s degree in library science from Kent State University. That fall she became a full-time reference librarian and instructor of library science at Cedarville University.

When asked what prompted her to give at such a young age, Susan replied, “I wanted to give something back to Cedarville, since I received so much from attending here. I knew that I wanted to become a librarian since I had worked as a student assistant in the library and had had good experiences there.

The library staff were (and still are) such dedicated people and are committed to serving the Cedarville students and staff.”

Susan’s love of the profession is what lies behind her scholarship. “It is good to know that the scholarship will help develop new librarians,” she explained.

The \$500 scholarship, known as The Centennial Library Scholarship Award in Library Science, is sent directly to the institution in which the recipient is enrolled for graduate study in library and information science. It is awarded to a Cedarville senior or graduate (any major) with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above. The recipient either will be accepted in a library and information science advanced degree program or will begin said graduate program within two years of graduating from Cedarville.

Susan said she chose to attend Cedarville because she liked the atmosphere: “I felt it offered solid academics while at the same time it gave me the opportunity to serve God and others.” Her circle of

giving will help others continue to enjoy Cedarville’s atmosphere and possibly raise up more caring and devoted librarians.

Susan and her husband David '98 reside in Fairborn, Ohio. David works as a producer at Time Warner Cable in Dayton. Together they serve at Faircreek Church in Fairborn.



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A Scientific Formula for Student Success

With a B.A. from Cedarville in general science, an M.S. in zoology from the University of Nebraska, and a Ph.D. in veterinary physiology from Iowa State University, Marston Val Roloff '65 knows science. Add to that a lengthy career in the field of inhalation toxicology at Monsanto, extended work with the agrichemical and commodity chemical industry on scientific issues in respiratory toxicology, animal health and welfare, clean air standards, and setting workplace exposure limits through the American Industrial Hygiene Association and Governmental Industrial Hygiene Threshold Limit Committee, and you've said a mouthful! What it all boils down to is this: Val loves science.

Val also loves Cedarville University. However, in 1961, he didn't know it yet. That year he began classes at the 'Ville—a college he had never even visited. He was relying on the recommendation of a friend, because he was looking for a Christian liberal arts degree in the biological sciences.

As he looks back, it was during that time that the seed was planted for establishing a scholarship. "During my attendance at Cedarville, there were no scholarships for biology majors. I personally observed several worthy students who struggled financially and worked several jobs to remain in college," Val remembered.

Several years ago, Val decided to do something to help students financially. He established the Roloff Incentive Award because he wanted to provide an alumni award to a deserving biology major and because he wanted to honor his father, who made it possible for him to attend college. Val's dad has been a faithful contributor to Cedarville University for many years and this seemed like an appropriate way to continue that legacy.

Val said he finds it rewarding to watch the contributions to the fund grow quickly. He especially enjoyed seeing the interest on the principal provide a first-time award in May 2000. "It was gratifying to be able to see the individual receive the award on Honors Day and to meet her and her family," stated Val. "I believe the awarding of a scholarship to a diligent student who is active in the community and church and who has a financial need is very rewarding. It is wonderful to observe a person's spiritual growth and scholastic achievement and to have a real part in the person's recognition and endeavors."

Val has enjoyed an illustrious career and credits Cedarville for his initial preparation and subsequent success. Val retired from Monsanto in 1999 but has continued his work in the scientific field. He remains in the Naval Reserves (having been deployed to Desert Storm as head of preventative medicine/environmental medicine for a 1,000-bed desert hospital) and has served in ever-increasing positions of military responsibility. Holding the rank of captain, Val is a Naval Academy recruiter and a 2000 graduate of the Naval War College Reserve Officer Program. He presently drills as a reservist in Washington, D.C. at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, where he has been appointed as adjunct professor of preventive medicine and biometrics in teaching/advising medical residents and graduate students in public health degree programs.

Val and his wife, Gail, own Rockwood Lodge and Outfitters in Grand Marais, Minnesota. Val has been on the Cedarville University Alumni Council since January 1999 and actively serves with Alumni Council subcommittees in challenging alumni to provide increased funding of Cedarville alumni scholarships.



Bound by a Thread of Community

To Jonathan Hammond '99, giving financially toward the Miriam Maddox Forum Leadership Scholarship is just a natural extension of his relationship with Cedarville University. "The absence of my physical presence does not remove my responsibilities to a particular community," Jonathan stated.

"My experiences at Cedarville University clarified my belief structure and made me aware of my ethical responsibilities to any community in which I had a part. It is my belief that all people are bound together by a thread of community. For me, a way I can continue to play a role in the community of Cedarville is to continue my support of a program which serves the mission of the University."

Community, and the people who make up that community, have long been important to Jonathan. While in high school, Jonathan was influenced by two key people when making a decision about college. Dr. Paul Dixon's character, displayed through his emphasis on evangelism and racial reconciliation, helped Jonathan believe he would feel comfortable as a student under Dr. Dixon's leadership. The other person of great influence was Deborah Bush Haffey '68. When they met at a debate tournament, Jonathan was impressed by the fact that Deb was willing to talk to him and engage him in conversation. "Those two people, together, made my decision to attend Cedarville an easy one," Jonathan said.

Jonathan's community grew as he became involved with the inception of the Miriam Maddox Forum (MMF). Jonathan

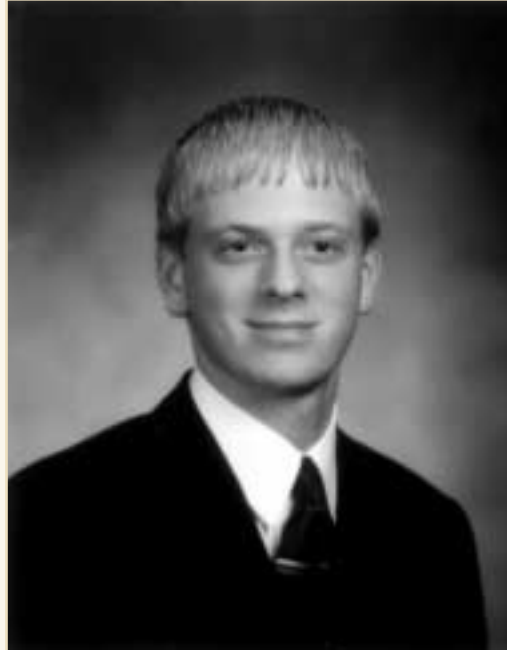
received an MMF scholarship, allowing him to focus on his studies more than on finances.

The people with whom Jonathan worked in MMF and the work accomplished through the Forum has prompted him to support the MMF scholarship himself.

It is his hope that he will be able to play a role in offering freedom from financial worry to future students at Cedarville.

Even today, Jonathan's Cedarville University community thrives. The high school students at the summer Policy Debate Institute (an event sponsored by MMF) inspire Jonathan as they develop critical understanding of the role of communication in the public sphere and the role of the Christian who communicates in the public realm.

"Those moments of insight [in the high school students] are all the rewards I need," commented Jonathan on the rewards of providing a scholarship.



Since leaving Cedarville, Jonathan has been a graduate student and

graduate teaching associate at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. He is pursuing an M.A. in human communication and social influence while serving as a professional dramaturg in an Atlanta area theatre. He currently serves as chair of the Student Caucus of the Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of the Americas (a professional theatre organization for dramaturgs). He continues to work with the Policy Debate Institute at Cedarville University and speaks at debate seminars throughout the South.

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Helping Soccer Athletes Reach Goals for Christ

“Dave Jones’ life was characterized by a love for people, his family, soccer, and his Lord,” said former men’s soccer coach John McGillivray ’70. “The way he lived his life was evidence of his faith and love for his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.”

David “Dave” Jones ’84 was an outstanding soccer player—a four-year starter. He was part of the Cedarville soccer team that finished second in the 1981 National Christian College Athletic Association National Championship. However, Dave was called home to be with the Lord on August 9, 1992 while flying helicopter maneuvers in Kuwait as a Marine Corp First Lieutenant. He left behind his wife, Angie Johnston ’84N (now Angie Patton), and two young sons, Madison and Ian.

Not long after Dave’s death, several soccer alums established a scholarship in honor of the admired team captain. “I was a freshman soccer player when I met Dave, a junior and team captain. I looked up to him and admired his leadership ... but the greatest part of Dave was his care and compassion for others,” commented Tom Fite ’86. Tom added, “My friendship with Dave grew close after he graduated and worked with a sports ministry team. Dave came home after touring parts of Europe with this soccer ministry, and I’ll never forget how much it meant to me when he gave me his team jersey. It was kind of like Jonathan giving his robe to David as a display of his friendship, love, and devotion.” Today Tom and his wife are missionaries with Missionary Athletes International. Tom credits his former team captain with his career direction, saying that Dave encouraged him to use his talents for the Lord.

The scholarship, known as The David Jones Memorial Soccer Award, is given annually to the soccer player whose

life most exemplifies the character qualities of Dave’s life—a love for the game of soccer and a giving heart to the ministries of Christ. Since the scholarship’s endowment, two players—Russ Pounds ’99 and Mike Moran ’00—have been awarded the honor. The scholarship is endowed, meaning that only the



David Jones ’84 (far right) loved soccer and Christ with a passion.

interest provided by the fund is used. Currently the amount awarded is \$250. “Our goal is to build the endowment to a large enough amount to be able to award \$500 annually,” said Coach McGillivray.

“I think it only fitting to do what we can to establish a memorial scholarship fund in Dave’s name,” said Bobby Shomo ’84. “He was always there for everyone. He always put others before himself.”

Bobby remembers a night playing soccer in West Africa for Athletes for Christ over Christmas break. “One day after playing our matches, our bush

bus broke down and I, being a runner, was chosen to run back and get another bus. As I started out, I remember being scared by the jungle noises and darkness. But a little ways down the road I heard, ‘Bobby, wait up!’ It was Dave ... being Dave.”

At Dave’s memorial service, Coach McGillivray commented to a former teammate that “Dave accomplished more for the cause of Christ in 30 years than most of us will be able to do in 60 or 70 years. Dave will be missed dearly by those of us who knew and loved him, but his impact on people for Christ will be felt for generations to come.”

If you are interested in contributing to The David Jones Memorial Soccer Award, contact Dave Bartlett or Kim Longo in the office of gift planning at 937-766-7804 or 1-800-766-1115.

A Burden for Students

Marsha Olsen '93 writes of how the Richard and Mary Olsen Scholarship (named for her parents) was established.

My parents were wise, talented, and compassionate. They used their interests, hobbies, and skills to touch many lives in our extended family, in our church, in the scientific community where they worked, and in the neighborhood where we lived. I think that perhaps their greatest [combined] spiritual gift was that of mercy. Our home always had an open door. Hundreds (perhaps thousands) dined at my mother's table: visiting scientists from abroad, missionaries on furlough, and mere acquaintances going to the Mayo Clinic all found free room and board in our home.

My parents believed in meeting real needs. One student employed during the summer at the Mayo Clinic was offered a job after her graduation. However, she said she would not be able to accept the job because she had to move out of her home the day she graduated, and she did not have the money to rent an apartment. My parents called her, and she lived with them for the first two months of her employment while she looked for a place to live.

A high school classmate of my brother's wanted to go to college and study veterinary medicine. For his first year of college, he lived in our home and attended the local community college. Today, he is a veterinarian.

These are only a few examples of how my parents would step alongside another person and truly help them. When I talked to my father about these people, he said that he considered it a privilege to be able to identify an area of need and meet it. He did not believe he could save the world, but he knew that as time passed he would have opportunities to make a difference in individuals.

My brother, Lowell '91, and I were priority number one on our parents' list of those they wanted to help, guide, and disciple. With the help of their guidance and advice, my brother and I both left Minnesota for Cedarville in the fall of 1989. Over the course of our combined six years at the 'Ville, my brother and I made many lifelong friends. My parents met only a handful of those friends in person; however, they were deeply impressed with the difference those friends made in our lives.

Unknown to my brother and me, the Holy Spirit was working on our parents' hearts when we would talk to them about our friends. My senior year, one of my best friends was a junior. Like many students, paying for college was a struggle for her. She really wanted to graduate without debt because her desire was to go to seminary and then on to the mission field. Over the summer months, my friend was concerned that her finances were not sufficient to pay for her final year at Cedarville.

She told me that she was contemplating sitting out a term so that she could work full-time and earn the money to finish her degree. The idea saddened me, and I shared it with my parents.

Some time later, my father called me. Being rather "to the point," he asked me if I knew how much money my friend needed to be able to finish the year.

I wasn't sure and he asked me if I would try to find out. He wanted me to call my friend and tell her that he would pay whatever she could not for her senior year.

After my friend graduated from Cedarville, my parents requested information on establishing a scholarship. My father knew that most students who drop out of school for financial reasons seldom finish, and this was the burden he shared with my mother.

Five months later, my mother was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Knowing that she would not live long, my mother said that she wanted to give a portion of her estate to Cedarville so that the institution could establish a scholarship to help upperclassmen finish their undergraduate degrees. With the initial gift from my mother's estate, the scholarship fund was established, and my father intended to add to the principal over time.

My mother passed away on February 6, 1995, and, unfortunately, my father would not live long enough to see the students who would benefit from the contributions he and my mother made. In May of 1996, he, too, was diagnosed with cancer, and on September 17, 1996, he went home to be with the Lord.

It has been a joy for my brother and me to see that even after their deaths, my parents are helping young people complete their education. Best of all, it is exciting to be able to see the faces of the recipients and imagine how God will use them in this world. We know our parents would have been pleased as well as humbled by the extent that God has used them. The stories of the scholarship recipients and the letters we receive from them are treasures we hold dear because they are part of the legacy of generosity and faithfulness left us by our parents.



Marsha Olsen '93 (standing) with parents Richard and Mary Olsen and brother Lowell '91

International Student Organization Initiates Scholarship

International students weave a distinctive thread in the fabric of Cedarville culture. Other students comment that associating with international students has opened their eyes to what God is doing in other countries. Through relationships with internationals, students come to know parts of the world they may never visit. The International Student Organization was founded in 1996 to support international students at Cedarville and to increase awareness of international issues among Cedarville students and in the broader Cedarville community.

Fernanda Fernandes, a native of São Paulo, Brazil, is a senior at Cedarville, studying nursing with a cross-cultural emphasis. She came to Cedarville to learn her profession within a Christian framework, an opportunity that did not exist in Brazil. Her parents are not Christians and could not understand her desire for a Christ-centered education. She reflected, "I have grown so much ... being forced to be on my own and deal with things without my parents' support ... the Lord has been teaching me so much about trusting in Him and helping me come to the realization that when I sing *Christ is All I Need* in chapels, that is the absolute truth."

David Emerson, a freshman communications major, was born in India, but raised in Papua New Guinea. His father worked with the government as a cash crop developer until his death in 1997. The youngest of four children, David was encouraged to attend Cedarville by his sister, Dorothy Emerson Piovesan '98. As an international student, David does not qualify for most forms of financial aid—grants, scholarships, or loans—so he must rely on the support he receives from his mother and siblings and his earnings from an on-campus job (as with many international students, his visa does not allow him to work off-campus).

Roy Mwangi is a native of Nairobi, Kenya. His country offered limited educational opportunities. Although Roy desired to study electrical engineering, the Kenya government arbitrarily placed him in a home economics program. Discouraged, Roy searched for other options. Upon the recommendation of friends, he enrolled at Cedarville University. Roy will graduate in June 2001 and enter graduate school. Once his education is complete, Roy plans to return to Kenya to start a business in the computer industry, using the revenues to support youth outreach programs.

Andrea Franka is from the war-torn country of Yugoslavia. Before Andrea was born, American missionaries helped her parents come to the U.S. to train for missions. Andrea was born in America during this time. When her family returned to their country, they established the only Christian Center in Yugoslavia. The Center provides much needed literature, fellowship, and training for Christians and missionaries. Andrea stated, "All because of one man [her father] that was helped by Americans, we have a whole ministry field in Yugoslavia. Thousands of refugees have gone through the Center and been helped. Missionaries are trained and sent all over my country. It is incredible how God can use one individual to help so many others."

Ivana Batinic is Andrea's best friend. Ivana accepted Christ as her Savior six years ago and frequently visited the Center (six hours from her home) to interact with other Christians. Although she had already completed a two-year degree from a university in Yugoslavia and taught kindergarten for two years, she was not satisfied. She yearned

for training from a Christian perspective. She visited Andrea, who was enjoying her first year at Cedarville, and decided to apply for enrollment.

Andrea and Ivana have joined together in meeting their educational and vocational goals. Both women are pursuing degrees in psychology and are planning to return to Yugoslavia as counselors and educators of youth. Andrea explained, "People in Yugoslavia have gone through such trauma. I was there when the bombing was going on, and I know how much pain it caused."

Ivana agreed, "The war has done a lot of damage in people's lives. They need help. They can't go anywhere for advice."

Andrea stated, "That is our obligation ... it is our country ... we must fill those needs."

They save money by sharing an apartment off-campus, furnished for them by faculty and staff of Cedarville. Both work 10-20 hours a week in addition to taking a full academic course load. However, Andrea does not work for herself. She works to help pay for Ivana's tuition. Even with this help, Ivana is still uncertain whether she will have the financial resources to continue at Cedarville in the Spring Quarter.

Each of these students is unique. Yet, they all have common struggles and concerns for their countries. For each, Cedarville provides a Bible-based education that is not available in their home countries. Each has enhanced the culture at Cedarville through his or her enthusiasm and broad worldview. Each has a desire to return to service in his or her native land. Finally, each has struggled with significant financial burdens in obtaining his or her higher education.

To help meet the needs of these students, the International Student Organization (ISO) has taken the initiative to establish the International Student Organization Scholarship. ISO designed the scholarship as an endowment—a perpetual fund that uses only investment earnings to award scholarships to international students who have exceptional financial need. ISO is asking individuals with a heart for international students and a desire to contribute to this scholarship project to contact Kim Longo or Dave Bartlett in the office of gift planning at 1-800-766-1115.



(Left to right) Ivana Batinic '04, Roy Mwangi '01, Andrea Franka '03

Alumni Events



Northfield, Ohio

December 3, 2000

Since Dr. Dixon was speaking at Northfield Baptist Church, it seemed the perfect time to get alumni in the church together for dinner. Hosted by Greg Perelka '91, this event brought 19 alumni and friends together for a time of interaction with President Dixon.



Seattle, Washington

December 16, 2000

Celebrating the Christmas season together was a special occasion for this group of 30 alumni and friends in the Seattle area. Following dinner at Overlake Christian Church, the group moved into the sanctuary for the annual Living Christmas Tree production. This event was hosted by Todd '91 and Jacquie Leshan Gathany '92 and Camille Holloway Schuette '95.



Alumni Basketball Weekend

Cedarville University

January 13, 2001

Alumni games, the Yellow Jacket luncheon, prizes, give-aways, an appetizer smorgasbord, and a nail-biting men's varsity basketball overtime win against Saint Vincent College all contributed to a fun-filled alumni event.



Houston, Texas

January 20, 2001

Fifteen alumni and friends gathered to enjoy a meal and time of fellowship at Kelly's Country Cookin' during this event hosted by Randy Rose '75. Pastor Green (P.G.) gave a brief update on what's happening in his life and at the 'Ville. Everyone agreed that the food portions certainly gave credence to the phrase "everything's bigger in Texas!"



Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina

February 2, 2001

All-you-can-eat Italian cuisine along with desserts made by alumni proved to be the perfect combination for this event hosted by former Cedarville staff member Kevin Smith and Jason Overturf '00. Twenty-five alumni and friends shared memories and impressions of Cedarville "then" and "now."



Naples, Florida

February 24, 2001

Dr. and Mrs. Dixon were joined by 44 alumni and friends of the University for a delightful luncheon at Bonita Bay Club. Speakers included Dr. Dixon, Mrs. Dixon, and Clarence Gray '37 as updates and happenings at Cedarville University were presented to the group.

Upcoming Alumni Events

April 16-19—Atlanta, Georgia

April 21—Dallas, Texas

April 27—Memphis, Tennessee

May 4—Miriam Maddox Forum
Cedarville University

May 14-19—Washington, D.C.

June 9—Portland, Maine

June 25-30—Indianapolis, Indiana

June 28—French Lick, Indiana
GARBC Conference

Spring Calendar of Events

March 19-23

Spring Break

March 26

Spring Quarter Begins

March 26-29

Missionary Conference
with Dr. Charles Ware

March 31

Track and Field Invitational

April 6

Point of Grace in Concert

April 9

Charles Pagnard
Faculty Recital

April 19-20

C.S. Lewis Conference

April 21

Junior Jam

April 26-28

Theatre Production:
Pirates of Penzance

May 2-5

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May 3

National Day of Prayer

May 4

Pops Concert

May 4-5

Home School

Debate Tournament

May 4-5

Parent's Weekend

May 4-5

NCCAA National Track and
Field Championship

May 5

Dick and Mel Tunney
in Concert

May 11

Junior/Senior Banquet

May 18-19

Cedarmania

May 28

Memorial Day Chapel

May 28

Symphonic Band Concert

May 30-June 1

Final Exams

June 2

105th Commencement

June 12-June 30

Summer Studies

Alumnotes

30s

Bruce Bickett '31N and his wife, Lois, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on November 22, 2000. Their family joined them for the celebration on Thanksgiving Day.

50s

David Gardner '56 and his wife, Lois, are representatives for Bible Visuals and are itinerant church planters. They were very busy in 2000, but enjoyed serving God and their fellow missionaries.

Ray '59 and **Jan Van Horn Reiner '66** are in the process of seeking out an assistant pastor for the work in Valentina, Brazil. This will enable them to return to the U.S. in May 2001 for a six-month stay.

Ruth Yost '59 has been working on many projects for the school in Haiti. She enjoys teaching French and Bible three days a week and working on a pre-math workbook and language program for preschool. She was overjoyed when 145 young people attended a Triple C Day Club in November.

60s

Norm Nicklas '64 and his wife, Evelyn, praise the Lord for the good number of applications they have received for this year's candidate seminar with ABWE. They are praying that 70 people will come to serve around the world this year.

Dennis Bellew '65 and his wife, Frances, have had the opportunity to start a small Bible study in their apartment near the Virginia Tech campus while they are on furlough from the West Indies. They pray they can reach many people through this ministry.

Mark '67 and **Beth Ziegler Trimble '67** started a six-month furlough from Brazil in December 2000. Before they left, they were able to attend Acre Baptist Seminary's first graduation.



Chuck Truxton '67 and his wife, Bev, report that Nigerian families are being devastated by the AIDS epidemic. Please pray that Bev and the other workers at Evangel Hospital will be protected from this deadly disease. The implementation of Sharia law has caused unrest and a cycle of violence for many Christians in Nigeria. Pray for the leaders who are addressing this problem. Chuck and Bev were able to

enjoy a three-month home assignment in October 2000.

Bruce '69 and **Bev Hare McDonald '72N** rejoice in the many opportunities to share Christ. Bruce was excited to see three people from the professional sports world put their trust in Christ in 2000. They have two new Bible studies pending for 2001.

70s

Larry '72 and **Nancy Leapline Allen '70** are training Filipino missionaries to go to Asia. They are praying that five churches in the metro area of Manila will involve these missionaries in actual church planting ventures. The Allens

Alberta Chaffe '60 Goes Home

Alberta Lapham Chaffe '60 went home to be with the Lord January 5, 2001. Alberta was a pivotal figure at Cedarville, having served as director of library services at Centennial Library from 1960-1975.

After her graduation from Cedarville, Alberta became head librarian of Centennial Library and earned a master of arts degree in library science from Indiana University. She guided the library for 15 years as its collection quadrupled and technology became an ever-increasing focus.

Alberta was truly a faithful visionary and servant to Cedarville and Centennial Library. When a new library building was constructed in 1967, Alberta personally coordinated the huge task of moving the library collection into the new facility. She helped implement and develop the Ohio College Library Center and served on its committee for interlibrary loans. Because of her vision for what technology would mean to Cedarville, she initiated the library's media department.

In 1984, Alberta received The Emily Russel Award from the Association of Christian Librarians in recognition of her outstanding contributions to Christian librarianship. She had served the association as executive vice president in 1972 and president in 1973-74.

Alberta's strong faith, vision, and service continued in her retirement years, as she helped develop libraries for Bible colleges and missions and assisted an adult tutorial reading program.

Our condolences go to Alberta's husband, **Stuart '60**, who is a postal clerk at Cedarville University; her daughter, **Dianne Chaffe Gottwals '69**, a graphic assistant at Centennial Library; and the rest of their family.

are searching for seminar teachers since ABWE has launched a new program to help pastors strengthen their ministry and their faith.

Barb Cooper Klumpp '74 and her husband, Phil, are keeping busy with their ministries in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They have spoken in several mission conferences, attended an ABWE conference, and Phil taught at a provincial Bible college in the Philippines during the month of January.

Paul Beck '76 and his wife, Becky, serve the Lord at Faith Academy in the Philippines. They are thankful for how God worked at Camp Caliraya this past summer.

Jon '76 and **Dee Perry Mitchell '76** have faced many changes and challenges recently in Brazil, but praise the Lord for a church that still has a spirit of cooperation and dedication to the Lord.

Evandro Batista '77 and his wife, Elina, have started their next missionary term in Mafra, Portugal. They are working with two churches and are seeking ways to get involved in the community. They have both joined a choral group, and Evandro hopes to join a local band soon.

Marilyn Nauta '77 received the Distinguished American Citizen Award from the United States Embassy in July 1999. She is a doctor in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Alumnus Joins Law Firm

DeMaurice "De" Smith '85 has been named a partner in the law firm of Latham & Watkins in the firm's Washington, D.C. office.

"I am thrilled to join Latham & Watkins," said De. "This is one of the best firms in the nation and is one with a dynamic practice, vision, and strong commitment to this city. I'm looking forward to working with the top-notch lawyers here at Latham and having a great future with the firm."

As a career prosecutor, De most recently served as the special counsel to U.S. Attorney Wilma Lewis in the District of Columbia. From 1998-1999, De was counsel to Deputy Attorney General Eric H. Holder, Jr. at the U.S. Justice Department. In his role at the Justice Department, De also advised Attorney General Janet Reno on issues relating to criminal investigations, high-profile federal prisoners, computer-related crimes, and sentencing guidelines. His portfolio includes the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshal's services as well as federal and local task forces.

From 1991-1998, De served as assistant U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia's U.S. Attorney's Office. During that time, he prosecuted hundreds of cases, including homicides and federal civil rights cases.

Originally from Washington, D.C., De is a 1989 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, where he won the Trial Advocacy Award from both the University and the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

De is the recipient of numerous U.S. Attorney's Office Special Achievement Awards and federal and local law enforcement honors. He received the Director's Award from the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys, the 2000 U.S. Attorney's Team Award, and the Assistant U.S. Attorney's Association's John F. Evans Trial Advocacy Award. In 1998, *Washingtonian* magazine named De one of 40 rising-star lawyers under 40 years old.

"We are extremely pleased to have De join the firm," said Eric Bernthal, managing partner of the Latham & Watkins D.C. office. "He is an accomplished trial lawyer with expertise that will complement our litigation practice in Washington, D.C. We're especially excited to bring someone of De's stature and presence in the Washington community to our firm."

Calvin Searles '77 is pastor at Cedar Hill Baptist Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Dave Lyons '78 serves as national director for the Navigators International Student Ministry. He oversees 120 missionaries serving on 40 U.S. campuses. These missionaries reach international students who come from 60 nations that are closed to traditional missionaries. Navigators alumni are serving as congressmen, judges, cabinet members, mayors, missionaries, and business leaders throughout Asia. Dave and his wife, **Renee Globig Lyons '79**, home-school their seven children in Arlington, Virginia.

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Tim '81 and **Joann Bradshaw Hoganson '81** are missionaries with ABWE, serving in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. They work in church planting, theological education, and street kids outreach, among other

involvements. Tim pastors Hope Baptist Church, a church the couple planted in May 1999. The Hogansons planted and shepherded Bethany Baptist Church in another neighborhood of Salvador from 1992 to 1998. The Hogansons have four children who help in their ministry: Amy (16), Bradley (13), Taylor (10), and Patricia (5).



Dan Bisbee '83 and his wife, Sue, announce the birth of Jeremiah Daniel on December 5, 2000. He joins his siblings, David (8), Lydia (6), Christa (4), and

Sarah (2), at home in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The family is preparing to return to Senegal, West Africa with Fellowship International Mission for a second term of missionary service. They will be involved in evangelism and church planting among the Wolof Muslims. Presently, they are involved in full-time deputation ministry.

For the Love of the Family

In their pursuit of helping families, **Randy '84N** and **Lisa Ramsey Wilson '81** have authored three new books which debuted on March 1, 2001.



The Wilsons have written *Celebrations of Faith: Tying Your Children's Heartstrings to God's Truth*, *Daddy's Blessing: Bestowing a Biblical Blessing*, and *The Joshua Journal/Basket: Remembering the Faithfulness of God* (all published by Chariot Victor Publishing). Randy and Lisa's books are the latest tangible evidence of lives devoted to teaching biblical parenting principles.

Randy and Lisa are the founders of "Generations of Light"—a ministry for fathers and mothers which focuses on biblical manhood and womanhood. The Wilsons speak around the country in an effort to help families live in moments (*kairos* time) instead of minutes (*chronos* time), show how God's passion is released through the power of families, and give insight into the weight of fathering and mothering. Randy and Lisa have presented their message at gatherings such as the Navigator President's Conference, Kansas Homeschool Conference, NASCAR Family Conference, and the Focus on the Family Attorney's Conference.

Outside of Generations of Light, Randy works for Focus on the Family's legislative and cultural affairs division as a field representative. He helps form and build state family policy councils, which are nonprofit research and education organizations dedicated to the preservation of the family in the cultural and public policy realm.

Lisa home-schools their six children and speaks nationally at MOPS groups, women's retreats, and conferences. Both Randy and Lisa love opening their home to couples for discipleship and mentorship.

For more information about the Wilsons' ministries, contact them at wilsondr@fof.org or 719-531-3470.

Teresa Heeney Estes '83 teaches vocal music to students in kindergarten through twelfth grades in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Her family will be moving to Colorado in June due to her husband, Don, becoming the telelearning coordinator at Morgan Community College in Ft. Morgan, Colorado. They have two children, Annemarie and Jon-Michel.

John Balaicuis '84 has recently completed the first step of the United States Medical Licensing Exam. John is in his third year of medical school at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His wife, Anne, is working on her bachelor's degree while working full-time as the coordinator of undergraduate education for the department of surgery at Thomas Jefferson University.

Carolyn Winsor Bitner '84 and her husband, Pete, serve in Togo, West Africa. Pete recently completed the Pastor's Library Project and is excited about getting back to the ministry among the Kotokoli people. Carolyn and Pete have two sons, Andrew (3) and Josiah (1).

Scott Swander '84 went on a short-term missions trip to Sydney, Australia with Gospel Literature Services during the 2000 Olympics. He and his wife, Roberta, and their two children, Taryn (16) and Taylor (12), live in New Jersey. They attend First Baptist Church of Hackensack, where they are involved with the youth group. Scott works at Richards Industries, and Roberta is a teacher at Hackensack Christian Preschool.

Aaron '85 and **Annegret Grosse Bowes '87N** are joyful about the work that is being done in Berlin, Germany. They rejoiced when 34 people attended a church retreat in November. Aaron and Anne have four children.



Laurie Briggs '86 has recently been elected to become a partner in the law firm of Bricker & Eckler LLP in Columbus, Ohio.

Dawn Baughman Core '86 and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Evan Wade on November 28,

2000. He joins his sister, Heather (6), in De Graff, Ohio.



Lynne Bartlett Slack '86 and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of Evan Patrick on July 7, 2000. Lynne has put her law practice on hold and is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. Derek is the city engineer for the City of Greenwood Village. The Slacks reside in Denver, Colorado.

Kelly Helmick '87 has recently been named as assistant principal of a middle school in St. Charles, Missouri.



Dan '88 and **Louanne Cruz Erlandson '89** announce the birth of Joshua Lee on November 9, 2000. He was welcomed home by his three brothers, Daniel (7), Jared (3), and Jacob (1), in Hudson, Ohio.

Gary '88 and **Leanne Westlake Fernandez '94N** announce the birth of Elise Alida. She was born May 17, 2000 and joins her brother, Carson Alejandro (2). Gary is a police officer for the city of Amherst, Ohio. He is also a special sheriff's deputy with the Lorain County special weapons and tactics team and the dive search and recovery team.

Sherri Cruver Finley '88 and her husband, James, announce the birth of Kathryn Grace on March 31, 2000.

Her sisters, Tiffany (9) and Elizabeth (2), awaited her arrival in Columbus, Ohio. James is a technician at Vanner Power Group and is building a new business as a financial consultant with Primerica Financial Services. Sherri stays home with the girls and works part-time as an accountant from home.

Debbie Jo Baker Hodges '88 and her husband, Craig, enjoy being the parents of four daughters, Jennifer (8), Amanda (6), Sarah (3), and Emily (1). In January 2001, they moved from Illinois to Tucson, Arizona, where Craig is an engineer at the Caterpillar Proving Grounds. Debbie Jo enjoys staying home with the girls.

Christopher '88 and **Susan Everitt Link '88** announce the birth of Alia Renee on March 2, 2000. She was welcomed home by her siblings, Alex (6) and Noah (4), in West Carrollton, Ohio.

Paul '88 and **Laura Potter Muckley '89** announce the adoption of their daughter, Hollyann, on September 20, 2000, four days after her birth in Cleveland, Ohio. They reside in New Philadelphia, Ohio and attend Dover Bible Church, where Paul and Laurie lead a young adult class. Laurie has chosen to be a full-time mother, doing occasional freelance voice work for a video production company. Paul is editorial director for Barbour Publishing, Inc., a Christian book house in Uhrichsville, Ohio.

David Wuestner '88 and his wife, Lynn, announce the birth of Kyler Russell on November 15, 2000. He joins his brother, David Jr. (5), at home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. David teaches in the Harrisburg school district, where he is also the yearbook and school newspaper editor. He is taking courses at Penn State University for his master's degree, and in his spare time he officiates wrestling matches in the area.



Brian Young '88 and his wife, Kendy, announce the birth of Luke Brian on April 29, 2000. Brian is the CFO of Unidyn Corp. in Phoenix, Arizona.

Joe '89 and **Debby Ager Hanssen '89** announce the birth of Jacob Willem. He was born November 22,

1999 and joins his sister, Abigail (4), at home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Beth Church Levigne '89 and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of Aaron James on March 9, 2000. He was welcomed home by his siblings, Kaitlyn (4) and Matthew (2), in Kennesaw, Georgia.

Nancy Gillingham Maize '89 and her husband, Philip, announce the birth of Jayson Philip on April 21, 2000. Nancy worked as a legal secretary and is now a stay-at-home mom. Philip is a sergeant and recruiter for the Illinois Army National Guard. They reside in Freeport, Illinois.



Alastair '89 and **Kathy Lippert Wright '89** announce the birth of Ian Michael on July 19, 2000. Big sisters Kimberley (6), Allie (4), and Megan (2) welcomed him home in Newburgh, Indiana. Alastair is in his tenth year of teaching at Evansville Christian School, and Kathy enjoys being at home.



Tara Hyde Kiger '90 and her husband, Tony, announce the birth of Ruth Kathryn on September 19, 2000. She joins her big brother, Ross (2), at home in Maineville, Ohio.



Bryan '90 and **Dawn Martin Mesnard '91** announce the birth of Olivia Lee on May 25, 2000. She was welcomed home by her sister, Carleigh (6). Bryan is the director of merchandising for the Louisville Panthers (Kentucky) Hockey

Organization and the Louisville Fire Football Organization. Dawn is a part-time psychology instructor at both Asbury College and Midway College.

Jodie Patterson '90 and **Franco Gandolfi** were married December 13, 1998 in Sydney, Australia, where they now reside. Jodie works as a Web site editor at RealNetworks, a U.S.-based Internet company, and Franco is a lecturer in finance and management at a university in Sydney.



Todd Bailey '91 is the senior pastor at Selma Baptist Church in Selma, North Carolina. He and his wife, **Melanie Harty Bailey '91**, have three

children, Katelyn (5), Rachel (2), and Bryant (1). Melanie stays home with the children and is very active in ministry, which includes speaking to various women's groups.

Matt '91 and **Allyson Graham Benefiel '92** announce the birth of Spencer Matthew on July 21, 2000. He joins his siblings, Hannah (6) and Graham (3), at home in Columbus, Ohio. Matt is a sales representative for Gordon Food Service.

Tim '91 and **Kathy Reed Steiner '91** announce the birth of Jordan Matthew on September 1, 2000. Big brothers Jared (6) and Jason (3) awaited his arrival in Mikado, Michigan.



Ben '92 and **Misty Borkholder Brown '94** announce the births of their two children. Nathaniel Isaac was born on January 12, 1998, and Zachariah Ethan was born

on February 16, 2000. They reside in Winona Lake, Indiana, where Ben is in his sixth year of pastoring the youth at Pleasant View Bible Church. Misty enjoys the privilege of staying home with the boys.

Lori Lindner French '92 and her husband, David, announce the birth of Tobin Nathaniel. He was born November 12, 2000 and joins his sister, Alexandra (1). They are currently on furlough from Faith Academy in the Philippines with plans to return this summer.

Tim Holmes '92 teaches seventh through twelfth grade sciences at Medina Christian Academy in Medina, Ohio. He actively serves his community on the Medina Township Fire Department and the Medina County

Emergency Management Agency. This past summer he earned his amateur radio technician license. Tim also serves his church by directing the technical productions ministry.



Nikki Refior Lambeth '92 and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of David Paul on October 13, 1999. He joins his brother, Luke (4), at home in Lafayette, Indiana. Jonathan teaches science at Faith Christian High School, and Nikki stays home with the boys.

Laura Farnsworth McQuaid '92 and her husband, Shawn, announce the birth of Cole Madison on April 16, 2000 in Winchester, Virginia. Laura loves being at home with Cole, and she occasionally works as a labor and delivery nurse and childbirth instructor. Shawn is a sergeant at a correctional facility and is the SWAT team commander. Laura and Shawn enjoy being small group leaders at their church.



Dawn Ambrose '93 and **David Heatwole** were married September 17, 2000 at St. Theodosius Orthodox Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio. Dawn and David are members at St. Catherine's Orthodox Church in

Hagerstown, Maryland and reside in Brunswick, Maryland. David is assistant director at Loudoun Interfaith Relief and is the founder of The Transcendental Arts Council, a non-profit, art-for-charity organization. Dawn substitute teaches and has an interest in working with special needs children.

Jim '93 and **Janice Ballentine Cross '92** announce the birth of Trevor William on September 7, 2000. His brother, Timothy James (2), awaited his arrival. Jim and Janice serve with Village Missions in Dallas, Oregon.



Dana '93 and **Kimberly McCoy Furman '93** announce the birth of Rebekah Kathryn on May 7, 2000. Big sister Rachel (3) welcomed her home in Lancaster, California. Dana teaches biology at Palmdale High School, and Kimberly stays home and works with their hearing impaired daughter, Rachel. Kimberly was previously the assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Rio Grande (Ohio).

Karla Warnken Himka '93 and her husband, John, announce the birth of Stephen Thomas. He was born August 11, 2000 and was welcomed home by his big brother, Ethan John (3). They reside in Factoryville, Pennsylvania.



Ruth Heyd Ausema '94 and her husband, David, announce the births of their two children. Kathryn Ruth was born on October 17, 1997, and Pieter Brandt was born on July 25, 1999. Ruth is a self-employed music teacher, and David is a partner at Chesterfield Awning Company. They reside in Homewood, Illinois.

Devin '94 and **Kimberly Moynihan Cheek '95** have moved to Madrid, Spain for a two-year international secondment with Rolls Royce. Devin is a production manager and is overseeing the implementation of an assembly and test facility for a new industrial gas turbine engine at Industria de Turbo Propulsores. Kimberly has been staying at home since the birth of their daughter, Michaela.

Sena Lund Nunley '94 and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of Braden Robert on March 5, 2000. Sena home-schools three children while she stays home with Braden in Wasilla, Alaska.

Jennifer Bradley '95 and **Drew Lewis** were married August 12, 2000 at Central Presbyterian Church. **Tara Wagenaar Geelhood '95** played the trumpet for the ceremony. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Newport, Rhode Island before returning to East Northport, New York, where they work at Huntington Hospital.

Aaron '95 and **Ann Weise Graham '95** announce the birth of Aiden Christopher on October 2, 2000. He joins his sister, Avery Ann (2), at home in Manassas, Virginia.



Saving the Babies

What would happen if you were sitting at work and you received a postcard from your employer—a bright, yellow, "look-at-me" postcard that informed you that your boss was not too happy with some of the decisions that you have been making lately and that in the future you should seriously consider changing your approach?



John and **Megan McMacken Rock '97** propose that pro-life voters can cause positive changes in their federal legislators by just such a method. The Rocks' organization, Saving the Babies, is looking for members to spend a mere five minutes a month to mail a bright yellow pre-printed postcard to his or her federal representatives. Saving the Babies does all the work: finding out who the congressmen are for each member, creating the pre-printed, pre-addressed, pre-stamped postcards, and reminding members to sign and mail the postcards each month.

The Rocks explained, "Of course, the legislators will disregard a couple of postcards in the first month, and even a dozen in the next month. Most legislators might disregard 10 dozen by the sixth month. But what happens when after 12 months the legislators are getting 1,000 or even 5,000 bright yellow 'look-at-me' type postcards per month that are all calling for them to vote against abortion?"

For more information, visit www.savingthebabies.com or contact the Rocks at 810-784-4174, info@savingthebabies.com, or Saving the Babies, P.O. Box 231, Armada, MI 48005.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Walk!

The month of January found some Cedarville area residents lacing up their walking shoes to take part in a race walk clinic, led in part by **Jill Zenner '97**. Jill, who set an American record for race walking, worked with Olympic Trial Coach Vince Peters and athletes Cheryl Rellinger and Steve Pecinovsky to present a "learn-by-doing" approach to race walking.

Different from speed or power walking, race walking is an Olympic sport that combines a unique blend of endurance and technique to propel the walker at amazingly fast speeds. For many, Olympic-style walking provides an attractive alternative to the hard, pounding forces prevalent with jogging and the boring workouts of stationary machines like rowers and bikes.

Jill, who can walk a mile in less than 7 minutes, assisted seminar participants in learning the benefits of low impact exercise and the technique styles of Olympic-caliber walkers. The seminar was hosted by the Cedarville University Men's and Women's Track Teams.



Karyn Hartman '95 and Daniel Brookes were married July 29, 2000 at The Chapel in Buffalo, New York. Both of their fathers officiated. Karyn and Dan enjoyed a honeymoon on St. Lucia in the Caribbean and now reside in Whidbey Island, Washington. Karyn is a schoolteacher, and Dan is a

lieutenant in the United States Navy, where he is an aviator/navigator flying in the EA-6B Prowler jet.

Jennifer Kierstead '95 praises God for a specific answer to prayer concerning teachers and visas. She prays that her students will always remember how God worked. Jennifer serves the Lord in Brazil.



Jennifer Sloan Tabor '95 and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of Sydney Grace on August 2, 2000. She was welcomed home by her big brothers, Ryan (2) and Benjamin (1). Jennifer recently received her master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee and enjoys

working part-time in a group therapy program for older adults with depression. Eric is a manager at Food Lion. They reside in Crossville, Tennessee.

Nate '96 and **Heather Scheffel Bolhuis '98** announce the birth of Caleb James on December 15, 2000. They reside in Jenison, Michigan.

John Clayton Ferguson '96 works in the Christian music industry in Nashville, Tennessee. He is an artist manager for Moose Management, where he works exclusively with Fernando Ortega and Watermark. He has played guitar for Code of Ethics, Jeni Varnedeau, David Kauffman, and Chonda Pierce. He currently plays guitar on the weekends for Sammy Ward of Gotee Records.

Philip Geelhood '96 and **Tara Wagenaar '95** were married October 28, 2000 at First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, Georgia. Phil is a captain and C-130 pilot in the United States Air Force. Tara plans to teach and do some freelance musical work while they are stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska.

Jeremy '96 and **Amy Varner Haskell '96** returned from Hungary in June 2000, following a two-year short-term missions project. They now reside in Carol Stream, Illinois. Jeremy has started work on his doctorate in clinical psychology at Wheaton College and works as a mental health counselor at a local psychiatric hospital. Amy works as a special education teacher in a primary multi-age classroom.



Lana Hass '96 and Joel Hoard were married October 28, 2000. Several Cedarville alumni participated in the wedding. After enjoying their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise, the couple has made their home in Auburn, Indiana. Lana works for

Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company, and Joel works for All-Star Communications.

Bryan Jefferies '96 graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine in May 2000. He and his wife, **Amy Hoop Jefferies '96**, live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Bryan is a resident physician at St. Francis Medical Center, and Amy works as a registered nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital.



Marisa Young Moore '96 and her husband, Rich, announce the birth of Rebekah Ann on September 19, 2000. She joins her sister,

Hannah (2), at home in Huber Heights, Ohio. Marisa is a homemaker, and Rich is a youth minister.

Julie Martindale Neils '96 and her husband, Brian, live in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they both work at Focus on the Family (FOF). Julie works with the media, writes press



releases, edits and pitches opinion editorials, and arranges interviews on a variety of public policy topics. Brian is a media coordinator for the in-house media agency. He coordinates the advertising efforts for conferences and maintains relationships with the Midwest radio stations that air the daily FOF broadcasts.

Jeff '96 and **Tiffany Trimble Nelson '95** announce the birth of Joshua Wesley on November 25, 1999. Joshua was welcomed home by his siblings, Caleb and Michaela, in Rio Branco, Brazil. The family ministers to street kids with Evangelical Baptist Missions.



Angela Pappas '97 and Troy Lundquist were married September 1, 2000 at Calvary Baptist Church in Rochester, Minnesota. The couple resides in St. Paul, Minnesota, where Angela is a senior technical writer for West Group, a division of Thomson Legal Regulatory. Troy is a quality assurance analyst for eFunds Incorporated.

Jennifer Chesebro Schultz '97 and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Brook AnnMarie on June 27, 2000. Jennifer and Scott were married July 12, 1997 in Allegany, New York. They now reside in Midland, Michigan, where Scott is a physics instructor at Delta College. Jennifer quit teaching first grade to stay home with their daughter.



David Southwell '97 and his wife, Megan, were married September 2, 2000 at Bible Baptist Church in Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Harbor Springs, Michigan. The couple resides in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, where they are making plans for foreign missions.



Melissa Sprankle '97 and Daniel Rice were married June 24, 2000. They reside in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where Melissa teaches in a Christian middle school, and Danny works on computers in a hospital.

Jeff '97 and **Melissa Hewitt Stanton '97** announce the birth of Caleb



Samuel on October 6, 2000. They reside in Portage, Michigan.

Ryan Anderson '98 and **Rebekah Cain Brandmeyer '97** were honored by the 2001 U.S. presidential inaugural committee with invitations to the 2001 inaugural activities.

Rebekah and Ryan were on the steering committee for the Young Republican Coalition (which targeted Generations X and Y) for the Bush campaign in Iowa. Ryan, Rebekah, and her husband, **Larry '96N**, enjoyed the inaugural ball and other festivities.

James DeWald '98 and Sarah Roelant were married August 5, 2000. James is the guest relations director at Singing Hills Christian Conference Center in Plainfield, New Hampshire.

Todd Spangler '98 and **Lisa Branon '98** were married December 19, 2000 at Grandville Baptist Church in Grandville, Michigan. After a honeymoon in Marco Island, Florida, they returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio. Todd is a youth pastor at Fellowship Christian Church, and Lisa is a vocal music teacher at Shawnee High School.



University Appoints Dorsey to Coordinate Intercultural Recruitment



Michael Dorsey '00 has been appointed coordinator of intercultural recruitment at Cedarville University. Michael will leverage existing University resources to recruit and retain minority students.

"I want to find key influencers including pastors, parents, and friends of the University," Michael said, "and develop ways to reach targeted churches and individuals with timely, appropriate information. I want to serve their needs and strengthen their connection to Cedarville. I also hope to advise and assist the University administrators, faculty, and staff in focusing attention on minority issues and concerns."

Brooke '98 and Marlena Bantle Taylor '99 announce the birth of Miranda Jane on November 3, 2000 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Chris '98 and Jody Hovis Vitarelli '98 announce the birth of Gabriel Louis on December 14, 2000. They reside in Jamestown, New York.



Jennifer Abas '99 and **Aaron Deal** were married January 29, 2000 in Elyria, Ohio. After a honeymoon at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, the couple has made their home in Vandalia, Ohio.



Jennifer is the student loan coordinator in the financial aid office at Cedarville University (CU), and Aaron is pursuing his Bible degree at CU. Aaron also works part-time as the worship coordinator at their church. They are expecting their first child in May.

BJ Bechtel '99N works with Inner City Impact in Chicago, Illinois.

Jason '99 and Charity Rizer Grahame '98 recently moved to Chesapeake, Virginia, where Jason is attending Eastern Virginia Medical School. He will earn his physician assistant's master's degree in May 2003. Charity is working at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters as the administrative assistant in the accounting department.



Tim Lehr '99N and Kim McKenzie '99 were married July 1, 2000 at Grace Baptist Church in Westlake, Ohio. After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple now resides in North Olmsted, Ohio. Tim is a DSL Internet technician, and Kim is a Spanish teacher.

Tom '99 and Yvette Pizano Leightenheimer '99 are missionary appointees with Cadence/Malachi Ministries. They have been designated to work at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany, where they will work with military personnel and their families. Their goal is to have their necessary support raised by August 2001 so that they can work in this thriving ministry.



Justin Martens '99 is a senior assistant auditor with Deloitte and Touche in Princeton, New Jersey. Justin is engaged to marry Cheryl Cornetto on May 12, 2001. Cheryl is a kindergarten teacher at Faith Christian School in Hamilton, New Jersey.

Jeff Nafziger '99 and Jennifer Cook '00 were married June 24, 2000 in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Several Cedarville alumni participated in the wedding. After a honeymoon in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, they have made their home in St. Charles, Missouri. Jeff is a Web technology specialist at Solu Tech Inc., and Jennifer teaches vocal music at Hardin Middle School.



Lee Reinhard '99 and his wife, Courtney, announce the birth of their identical twin sons, Isaiah Andrew (left) and Nathan Tyler (right). Andrew and Tyler were born March 9, 2000 in De Graff, Ohio.



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Heath Runkles '00N and Erin Stuenzi '99 were married September 2, 2000 in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. They reside in Brunswick, Maryland.

Daniel Sellers '00 and Christina Dean '00 were married July 7, 2000 in Rochester, New York. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Aruba before returning home to Chesapeake, Virginia, where Daniel is attending Eastern Virginia Medical School.



In Memory Of

Paul Klontz '51 went home to be with the Lord on January 21, 2001 at the age of 77. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Paul graduated from Cedarville College and then taught school in the Southeastern School District of Jamestown, Ohio until he retired in 1981. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Helen, and other family and friends.

Shirley Ann Byrd Bouwkamp '65 went home to be with the Lord on January 20, 2001 at her home in Metamora, Michigan. Shirley taught private piano lessons to virtually hundreds of people during the past 25 years. She was a member of Hunters Creek Community Church, where she was active with their music ministry as an organist, choir member, and director of the adult bell choir. In appreciation for Shirley and her love of music, the Class of 1965 plans to establish a scholarship in her name to be awarded to a music student at Cedarville University who is the child of a Cedarville alumnus or alumna. Memorial contributions may be made to this scholarship at Cedarville University or to the Parkinson's Foundation. We extend our sincere condolences to Shirley's husband, Ted; son, Christopher; and to the rest of her family.

A Piece of Her Heart



Clarissa Band '00 probably never dreamed that her senior speech recital would land her a performance at the Vietnam Women's Memorial. Yet that is exactly where Clarissa found herself on Veterans' Day 2000, presenting an intense monologue

on Army nurses who served in the Vietnam Conflict. Clarissa's presentation gave her a unique platform to share the love of Christ.

As Clarissa explained, she chose to focus on Vietnam Army nurses because "... these women had vanished into anonymity. I wanted to honor these forgotten women, to celebrate their service, and to pay tribute for their sacrifice."

The veterans Clarissa contacted were initially skeptical about the project, but eventually began sharing their incredible experiences. "When I compiled my script," shared Clarissa, "I left their words unchanged, editing only when necessitated by time constraint. Soon I found myself a voice for these women, many of whom are still unable to talk about their wartime experiences."

Through her research, Clarissa became acquainted with the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project and its founder, Diane Carlson Evans. When invited by Evans to speak at the Veterans' Day service, Clarissa was thrilled yet intimidated. Her actual performance was no less emotional.

"As I performed, I was overcome by the almost haunting grief I saw in the audience," explained Clarissa. "A woman to the left of me cried from the moment I began to speak. As I began to tell of a soldier who had lost his legs, I saw a man standing before me with only one leg.

"After my performance, I talked to many veterans. A woman with tears streaming down her face simply told me, 'That was me.' Another man shook my hand and thanked me for telling his daughter about his year in service because he couldn't."

Clarissa concluded, "I don't claim to have single-handedly erased their grief that day, but I do believe I participated, in a small way, in their healing process. God allowed me to be the voice of these veterans. Because of research Cedarville encouraged me to do, the men and women who served in the Vietnam Conflict have truly become a piece of my heart."

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President's Associates Sense Difference They Make

The future of our culture will rest upon the shoulders of people like these students," shared Clyde and Jean Autio, President's Associates since 1996. "It is comforting to see young people successfully educated and challenged to go into the world for the purpose of honoring God. That is why we are involved."

During the fiscal year 1999-2000, President's Associates, along with Chairman's Council members, bridged a greater portion of the total gap of \$1.3 million between what students paid and what it cost Cedarville to provide their education. Covered by gifts to the Annual Fund, this gap is the measurable difference in the value and quality which students receive beyond that provided by their tuition dollars. President's Associates give \$1,000 or more annually to Cedarville; Chairman's Council members give \$5,000 or more each year.

While more are getting involved with the Annual Fund, almost 100 have become President's Associates since 1996, increasing membership by 80 percent. About 20 percent have remained for more than 10 years, some for

as many as 23 years. "When we say we have about 230 President's Associates, we speak in number of units," shared Jeff Brock '84, who oversees the program on the President's behalf. "We would refer to a husband and wife as a unit. We have well over 400 individuals who are President's Associates. It is our desire to double that number in the next two years."

Most President's Associates echo the words of Clyde Autio, measuring their role by the difference Cedarville students can make. "One can obtain a lot of knowledge at most any college, but true wisdom on how to live the Christian life comes only from the Word of God. We want to help dedicated Christian students be better equipped to serve and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ," said Earl and Georgeanna Miller, who are grandparents of a Cedarville student.

"President's Associates represent a variety of relationships to Cedarville. Many more are alumni of Cedarville, even alums who have graduated in the last 10 years. More parents have joined. Some have no

children of their own, but have 'adopted' Cedarville students as their sons and daughters or grandchildren. We had one recently join simply because another President's Associates couple shared how significant the program was in their lives," Jeff continued.

"We are so blessed by what Cedarville has done for us and what it is now doing for our children," shared Tom '78 and Martha White Mohler '76, parents of two students, Ben and Rachael. "We could not think of a better way to express our gratitude than to reinvest in Cedarville as President's Associates. In fact, we have already encouraged Ben to join upon graduating in June and look to make a significant difference now."

To inquire about joining with other President's Associates to make a significant difference, please contact Jeff Brock at Cedarville University, 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314 or call 1-800-766-1115.

You Can Establish A Scholarship At Cedarville University

Would you like to establish a scholarship at Cedarville University? Have you always thought you could not afford it? You can fund a scholarship by making a minimum annual gift of \$1,000. Your gift is deductible for income tax purposes. You can choose the award criteria and name the scholarship in honor or in memory of a loved one. You can:

- Make a gift of \$1,000 each year and establish a named scholarship.
- Provide immediate assistance to a student with need.
- Avoid capital gains tax if appreciated assets are used to fund the scholarship.
- Reduce your federal and state income taxes.

The office of gift planning would like to explain how you can establish a named scholarship at Cedarville University. Please contact Dave Bartlett or Kim Longo for further information.

Office of Gift Planning

1-800-766-1115
www.cedarville.edu/dept/plg

Get a Taste of Cedarville & Enjoy a Day at Kings Island!

"Get a Taste of Cedarville" is the theme of the sixth annual Summer Previews program at Cedarville. More than 1,000 students and leaders from churches across the Midwest will be on campus for four exciting weekends: July 5-7, July 19-21, July 26-28, and August 2-4.

For just \$45 per person, your church youth group will enjoy fun and games on campus, a praise and challenge time in the chapel, pizza party, breakfasts on Friday and Saturday mornings, two nights in the residence halls, AND a full day at Kings Island. Additional information can be found at www.cedarville.edu/dept/er/summerpreview.

And don't forget these exciting events:

Junior Jam – April 21

www.cedarville.edu/dept/er/jrjam

This one-day "children's conference" is filled with interactive fun, games and spiritual challenge. This year's theme of "Survival Quest" will help 3rd-6th grade students learn that trust in God is the only way to survive.

CedarMania – May 18-19

www.cedarville.edu/dept/er/cedarmania

The theme for this year's all-night junior high student event is "Uphill Climb." Bryan Waggoner '77, from Bethesda Baptist Church in Indiana, is the featured speaker. The night includes music, drama, games, and activities.

External Relations

1-877-CEDARVILLE
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Students "Discover their Blend" and Christian School Reps Enjoy New Stevens Student Center

The career services department (CSD) recently joined with several other campus offices and the Society for Human Resource Management to host "The Grind: What's Your Blend?" This fun and informative event allowed students (mainly undeclared majors) the opportunity to interact with staff, faculty, and students to discuss their questions and gain valuable insight. Ninety students attended this event in a relaxed, coffee house atmosphere.

February 18 and 19 brought more than 150 Christian school representatives to campus for the annual Christian School Recruitment Conference. They represented 89 schools from across the United States and the world. CSD especially enjoys this Career Link Day because of the opportunity to facilitate the placement of CU students into full-time teaching ministry positions. Like all of this year's Career Link attendees, the representatives delighted in using the facilities of the new Stevens Student Center and look forward to returning next year.

Career Services

1-888-JOB-4U11
career@cedarville.edu

Campaign Completed!

Thanks to generous giving by alumni, trustees, foundations, corporations, and many other friends of Cedarville University, the Student Life Center Capital Campaign was completed on schedule on December 31, 2000. The \$21 million campaign sought to advance the value of the Cedarville experience for current and future students through the construction of a Student Life Center, now named the Stevens Student Center. The 150,000 square-foot building was completed in the autumn of 2000 and enhances the academic and social experiences of students through a new dining facility, snack shop, post office, bookstore, state-of-the-art drama theater, student lounges, and student support offices. Cedarville University wishes to thank all who helped make the Stevens Student Center a reality!

