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Yearbook: a story in words and pictures.
This is 2004-2005, August to May,
freshman to faculty, beginning to end.
These are the shapes, the sayings, the
sights of Cedarville University, this year
and this year only, 288 pages of several
thousand lives. Once upon a time...



In the fall workers set down new red brick for a fully circular patio surrounding the SSC lower level clock, compliments of the class of 2003. Students enjoyed the new gathering place.

The image is a collage. The left side features a close-up of the back of a pair of blue denim jeans, showing the waistband and stitching. A wooden chair with a red and orange striped seat is positioned in front of the jeans. A tan jacket is draped over the chair's back. The right side of the image is a circular inset showing a student in a white and black baseball-style shirt and blue jeans standing at a counter in a chapel. A blonde woman in a green shirt is also visible behind the counter. The chapel has wooden walls and a brick fireplace in the background.

Jeans
in chapel?
students found
themselves especially
excited over new casual
days. There were around ten.



Fragrant gourmet coffee arrived with the advent of Vencino's. Hive coffee disappeared. Cedars editorials proliferated.

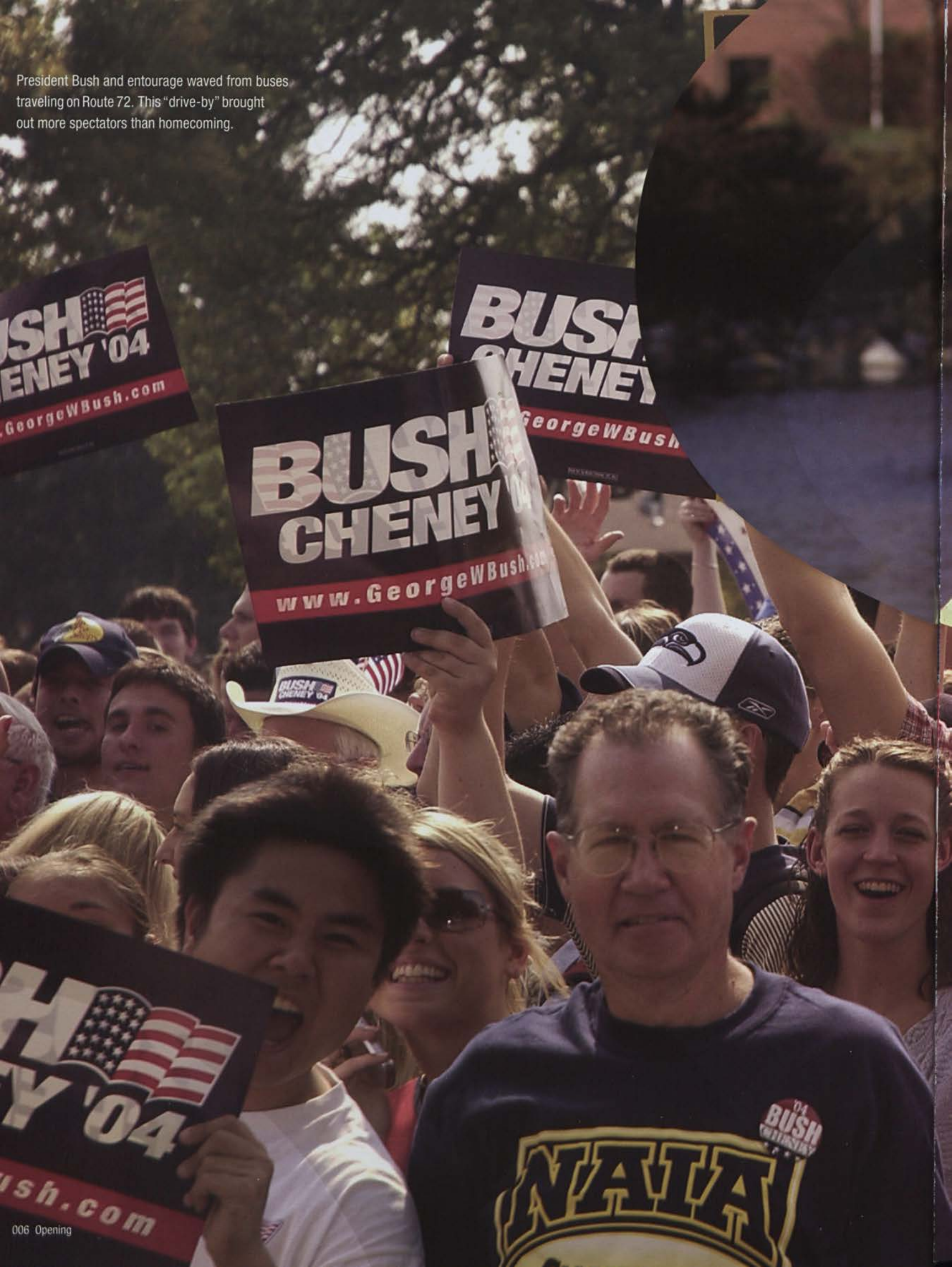


The Engineering Projects Lab took shape as a barn-like structure behind the ENS and closed the Ormsbee Trail to Hill Boys. The Engineering Department looked forward to much-needed space for their many projects.



Walden Pond/Cedar Lake: A composition class project resulted in a reproduction of Thoreau's cabin by the library. The cabin provoked more *Cedars* comments than even Vecino's.

President Bush and entourage waved from buses traveling on Route 72. This "drive-by" brought out more spectators than homecoming.





A new fountain graced the lake thanks to the class of 2004, spraying passersby and beautifying the view.

Dedication



Mother. Teacher. Sister. Friend. Professor. Wife.

Those who know her use many different words to describe Mrs. Cynthia Messer. Born in Michigan, she moved to Centerville, Ohio, when she was seven years old. There, she met and fell in love with her husband Jason Messer. The high school sweethearts dated for several years, attended Cedarville College together, and married on June 25, 1994.

While at Cedarville, Cyndi majored in Secondary English Education and earned the Faculty Scholarship Award in 1994. After graduation, she began her career at Xenia Christian High School, where she taught for four years. During this time, she also worked toward her master's degree in Literature at Wright State University, completing the program in 1998.

Shortly thereafter, she was offered her ideal job at Cedarville University and began as an Instructor of English. Throughout the past seven years, Cyndi has taught Composition, Western Literature, Basic English, and Methods of Teaching Composition and Literature. Cyndi's goal in the classroom was to teach her students how to apply lessons from literature and composition to life. In training new teachers, she dedicated herself to showing them how to make English education a joy for their future students. Today, Cyndi remains devoted to her students as an Associate Professor of English.

The unsung force behind the yearbook, Cyndi hires an editorial staff each year to put together the *Miracle*. She then works with the staff to make a ladder, complete deadlines, and produce the final product to be distributed to alumni, prospective and current students, faculty, and staff. Without her direction, consistency, proofreading skills, and encouragement, the yearbook would not be the same. Her staff appreciates her "sense of humor and the freedom that she gives us, the trust that she has in us," copy editor Cynthia Wallace said.

Away from Cedarville University, Cyndi's life remained busy. She and Jason were

the proud parents of two boys ages 5 and 2 1/2. They welcomed Griffin into the world on August 29, 2000, and are currently experiencing the new world of kindergarten with him. Dominick came into their lives through a sudden and very special adoption process in April 2003. Jason described his wife this way: "She is a truly remarkable wife and mother, and she has been my best friend since long before we were married. She exemplifies the Proverbs 31 woman. She is profoundly loved by those who know her well. Her tenderness

and patience in the lives of our sons is a testament to the grace that God has poured upon her. Watching her as a teacher, I wish that I had someone like her in the classroom when I was in school -- even though I would have worked a great deal harder and not gotten away with half the things I slacked off on -- and I know that teaching others how to teach well is her passion, professionally.

Cyndi and Jason were also active at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Springfield, where Cyndi served as Chair of the Worship Committee for several years. Throughout their time there, Cyndi has worked with the youth group, served in the nursery, sang in the choir and for special music, and has served as a member of the Women's Ministry Committee.

As a former yearbook editor and current friend of Cyndi, I cannot begin to describe the influence she has had on my life. These activities she does and jobs she holds don't truly tell the story of the lives she's touched-- inside and outside the classroom. For the past nine years, Cyndi was the best friend I could ask for, and I am truly grateful for the opportunity to know her.

Professor. Mother. Friend. Wife. And so much more.

- Kimberly Edlund, 2002-2003 *Miracle* Editor



The women's basketball team chose Cyndi to be their Honorary Coach.



Cyndi enjoys staying active and even found time in her busy schedule to participate in a duathlon last summer.

Merry Christmas from the Messers! Jason, Cyndi, Griffin, and Dominick share their joy as a happy young family.

Kimberly Edlund and Cyndi remain friends after many years and have shared several important events including Kimberly's graduation.

Cyndi, Griffin, and Dominick search for eggs dressed in their Easter best.

Cyndi hangs out with the Cornerstone youth group girls, using her social personality and genuine understanding as ministry skills.



FALL



Getting Started



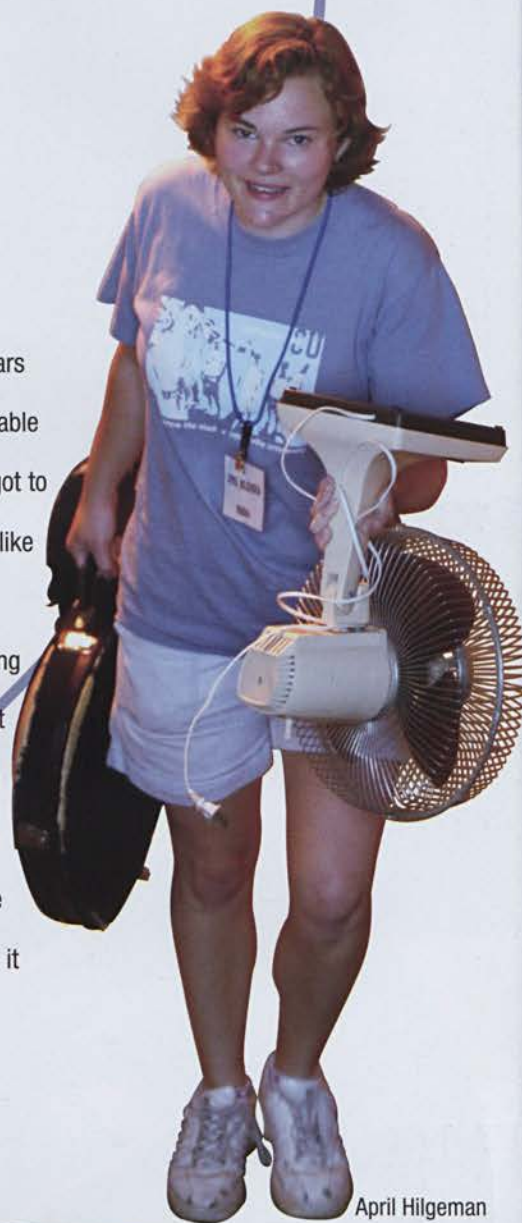
Beginning August 20 more than 900 new students arrived at Cedarville University in cars heavy with the trappings of 18-year-old lives. Cedarville Getting Started staff greeted them with Switchfoot's "Meant to Live" blaring in the parking lots; Ohio greeted them with threats of rain. Some students knew what to expect, while others, like freshman Daniel Pinkham, had never even visited Cedarville. They were all in for a very full weekend.

Families settled students into their tiny rooms, took Polaroids with the bee, picked up JDs, and attended seminars on CedarNet and parenting. On Friday night the class of 2008 had its first informal gathering, complete with inflatable obstacle courses, homerun derby, golf, giant beach balls, and Nerf guns. Kristen Merkel admitted, "When I first got to the party I was overwhelmed by all of the new faces, but once I started mingling and getting to know people, it's like all the faces started coming into clear view."

Saturday night, new students met their small groups and were introduced to the "5,000 Miles" tradition, among other things. Amber Cossaboom said, "The small group leaders were very helpful in answering questions about college life and classes." For the next few days, small group friends proved indispensable for negotiating the new world in which students found themselves eating at Chuck's and attending sessions.

Sunday morning a special service allowed parents and students to worship together one last time before saying goodbye. "It wasn't as hard as I expected it to be for me, but then my family got all emotional and made it worse," Jenn Hertel said about bidding them farewell.

SGA both welcomed and supported new students on Sunday night with a praise and worship time. They were in a new place and their parents had gone, but most students that night recognized that they were among family.



April Hilgeman

In line, Jacinda Gillette gets information about CedarNet. "I was on crutches that weekend, so it was pretty tough," Gillette said.

Students appreciated any help with unloading. "My mom and dad were both up here to help me move in. While my dad was doing the computer stuff and wiring everything, my mom and I set every thing else up," Brittany Donald said.



Alex Smith plays one of the games set up at the Early Arrival party in the Doden field house. "The party was not that great, but it was cool to be able to meet people," Smith said.

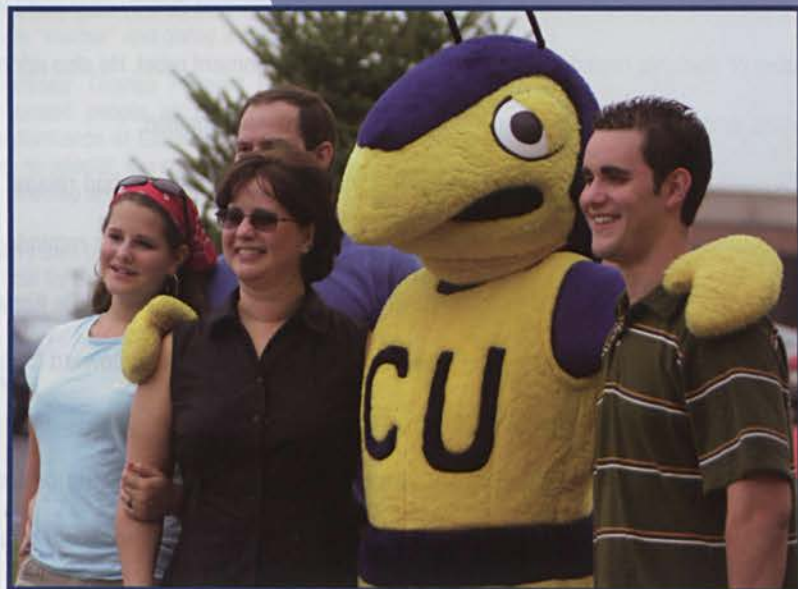




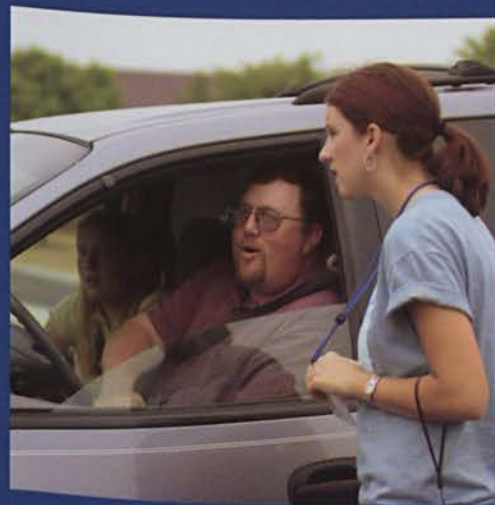
At the Early Arrival party, Kimberly Loosa poses for a picture with some other students. "The getting started party was a fun way to get to know a ton of new people. It was a comfortable atmosphere to be yourself, learn about other people, and form friendships," Loosa said.

Hanging out outside of Lawlor, Jim Mackiewicz waits with fellow RAs Jason Ney, Jeremy Stephens, Tim Neetz, and Michael Angle for new students to arrive. "It got pretty wet moving people in on Friday afternoon because of a downpour. Cedarville weather is so unpredictable. The next day was really nice out," Mackiewicz said.

Jonathan Morgan poses for the traditional picture with the Yellow Jacket mascot and his family. "While I was moving in, my mom was making my bed, and in the process, she dropped my PDA and broke it. It was just a mess of digital lines. Very sad," Morgan said.



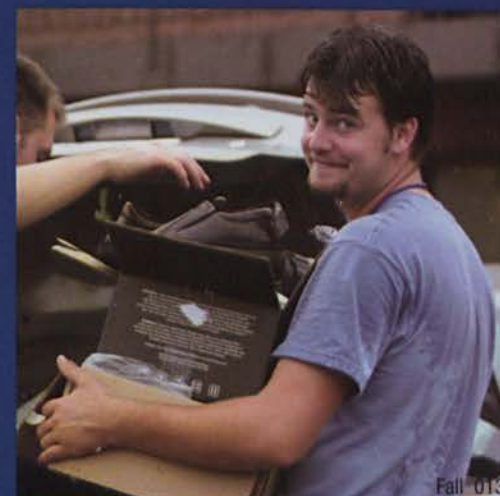
Along with welcoming and guiding new parents and students, "All the Printy RAs pulled chairs and couches out of the units, cranked up the music, and cheered every car that came into the lot," Cowell said.



Laura Robison joins in the festivities. "During the Early Arrival party, I thought there were so many new people and I didn't know any of them. It was a little intimidating," Robison said.



With boxes in hand, Nathanael Davis helps a student. "My job was to help all the guys move in and have fun," he said. RAs worked hard to stay encouraging, even in the rain.



Fall Conference

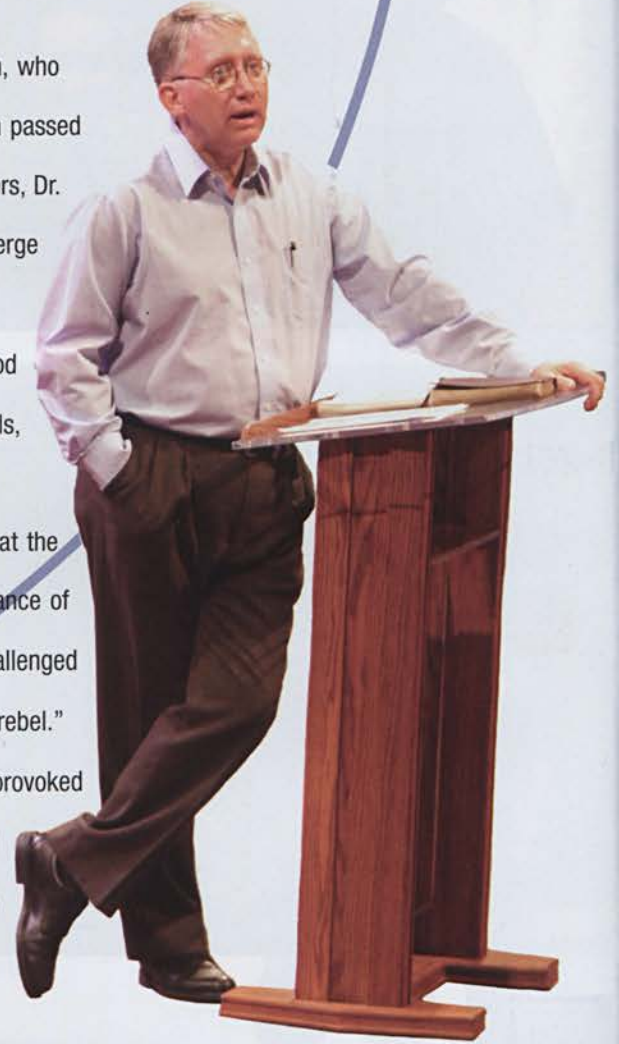
In the usual Cedarville style, students began this school year with unpacking, unpredictable weather, socializing, and "The Lion of Judah." Providing a transition from summer break to the unique CU lifestyle, the Fall Bible Conference aptly guided students into a new year of academics and ministry.

The 2004 Fall Bible Conference commenced with two sessions under the leadership of Dr. Brown, who introduced his messages with the title "Light in the Darkness," his theme for the year ahead. He then passed the torch to this conference's highlighted orator, Dr. Tim Kimmel. As Executive Director of Family Matters, Dr. Kimmel works to prepare families for every season of life they enter, so they can do so together and emerge not only intact, but enriched.

At the conference Dr. Kimmel, renowned speaker and author, mainly discussed why he believed a good number of students raised in a thoroughly Christian environment rebel. He also addressed what individuals, families, and local churches can do to combat this common rebellion.

Students throughout the campus were convinced that Dr. Kimmel had related to them and struck at the heart of the issue. Junior Stephanie Stuebel reflected that the message reminded her of "the importance of making sure we understand why we believe what we believe." The insight Dr. Kimmel provided also challenged many students, including junior Erin Finke, "to be more compassionate toward Christian teenagers who rebel."

Dr. Kimmel's humor often swept the chapel into thunderous laughter, even as his messages provoked reconsideration of comfortable Christian circles. Complemented by soaring praise songs and musical performances, Dr. Kimmel's message made itself clear: the year ahead would require thought, and the lives ahead would require devotion.

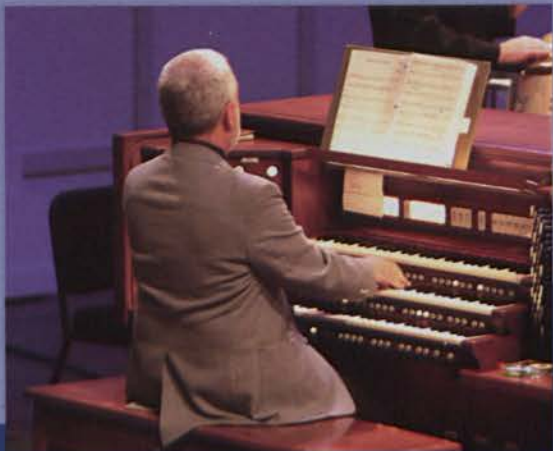


Dr. Tim Kimmel

Dr. Drullinger said, "I've been the conference organist at Cedarville since joining the faculty in the fall of 1989. I thoroughly enjoy the instrument and appreciate its contribution to worship. I enjoy working with Mr. DiCuirci and the other musicians. But perhaps most of all I enjoy being in a place where I can hear the students sing!"

Pastor Rohm welcomes students to the new school year, alerting them to prayer requests and introducing speakers—famous for his meaningful pauses as he waits for students to quiet down.

Brian Carlson and Ryan Rotman play guitar during worship. Rotman said, "I all around just love playing music. Whether that's on my bass or my trombone, I just want to be able to use the gifts and talents God has given me for His glory. That's what I strive for each time I play."





Dr. Kimmel gives his "very pretty" wife a chance to speak, and she gains the student body's affection by filling in as their "mother" and giving a little advice.

Professor Charles Pagnard holds the attention of three thousand people as he hits the high notes during his performance at Convocation. He noted, "Bible Conferences are so special. You can sense God moving in young lives. It is a blessing and honor to be a part of what He is doing here."

Larry East plays the acoustic bass for the faculty/staff quartet "Four by Grace" as they sing "Lazarus," an original southern gospel song by Dr. Charles Clevenger.



Phil McCune and Emmett Robinson help keep the brass section in line. "I've enjoyed Bible conference a lot both years that I've been here. Tim Kimmel was absolutely hilarious, but at the same time, he was insightful and not afraid to talk about controversial issues," Robinson said.

Dr. Brown smiles over the newly assembled student body during Convocation. He later commented, "Convocation is important because it gives us another opportunity to wear our caps and gowns."

Paula Thompson, Isaac Pitman, and Laura Ransom lead the gathering in song. Ransom said, "I love the opportunity to assist in leading worship. There is nothing better than hearing the whole chapel resounding with voices of praise, singing to God! To hear a few thousand voices projecting at you is amazing, and I love seeing people's faces as they worship."





Homecoming Parade

It was a cool, crisp morning, a little overcast, but there was definitely spirit in the air. People of all ages lined Main Street to watch the 2004 Alumni Homecoming Parade. Kids cheered as they saw the Cedarville mascot, the Yellow Jacket, buzz down the road, waving at them. Adults chatted with each other and watched the parade unfold in front of them.

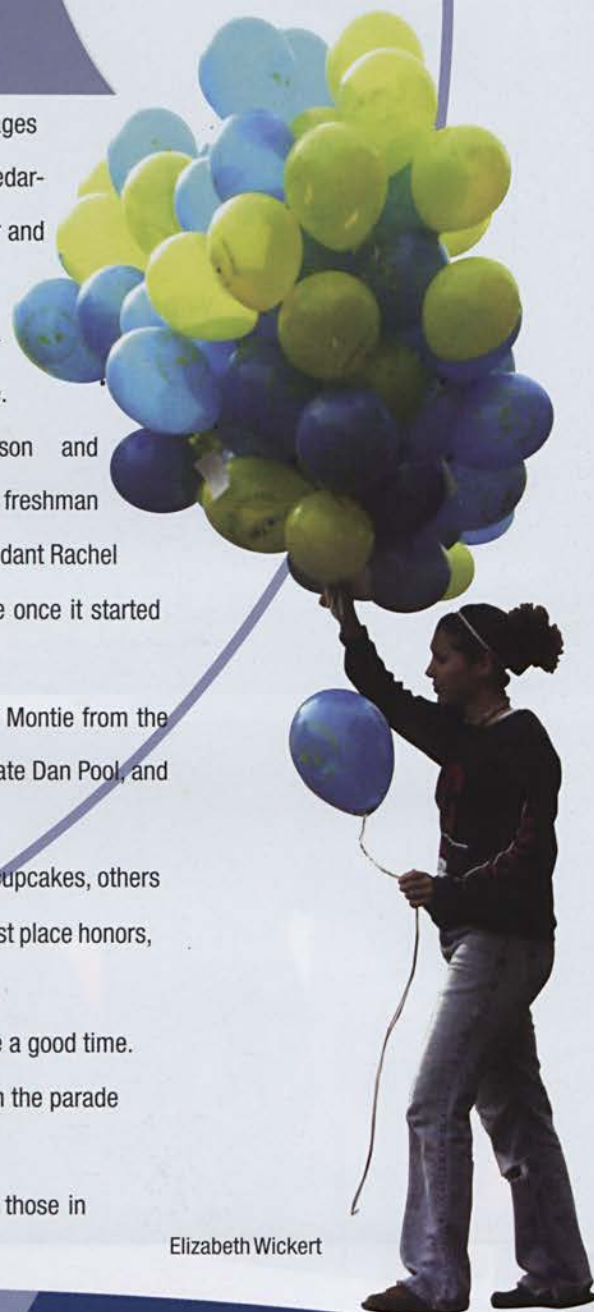
Dr. and Mrs. Brown kicked off the parade with greetings to all of the parade-goers. Floats varying in shapes and sizes followed, as well as very important people. Abigail Winburn, 2004 Homecoming Queen, and her court, seniors Andrea Johnson and Rachel Marley, junior Jacquelyn Greetham, sophomore Katherine Sawdon, and freshman Kimberly Greer, each rode on the back of a convertible, waving to all of the well-wishers. Senior attendant Rachel Marley admitted, "Before the parade started I was so afraid that I would just fall off the convertible once it started moving, but once it began, I was completely absorbed in the fun."

In addition to current Cedarville students, three Alumni were honored at this year's parade. Jeff Montie from the class of 1983 was named Alumnus of the Year. The Distinguished Service Award went to 1980 graduate Dan Pool, and Laurie Whaley, a 1997 graduate, won Young Alumnus of the Year.

Student organizations from across campus participated in the parade as well. Some passed out cupcakes, others threw candy, while some handed out flowers or maybe a root beer float or two. The senior float won first place honors, and the freshman float, "The Melting Pot," came in at a close second place finish.

By and large, those involved in the parade as well as those attending the parade appeared to have a good time. Parade participant and sophomore student Tarah Boone said, "I had an enjoyable time participating in the parade because the atmosphere was light-hearted and amusing."

As the parade came to an end, the clouds began to roll in. But despite the inclement weather, those in attendance rose to the occasion and made the event a memorable one.



Elizabeth Wickert

Senior nursing major Charlene Krewson smiles by the flag. "During the parade I enjoyed spending time with friends in every year of the Nursing program — from freshmen to seniors, we all patriotically united to pass out candy from our multipurpose bedpans," she said.

Two Cedarville students dress up as Senator John Kerry and President Bush in the parade — not your typical hug shot.

Homecoming Queen Abigail Winburn and friend Eric Huffer enjoy their ride on the back of a convertible during the parade. Winburn's election as Queen was announced at the Casting Crowns concert.

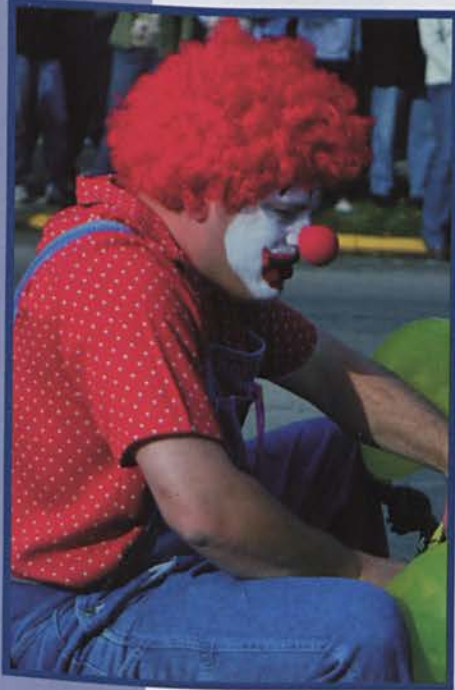




The CREW team pauses to capture a moment of their time while handing out Cedarville University apparel to parade attendees. Jessica Glass, sophomore CREW member said, "[The parade] is a great opportunity to have fun and celebrate the family of Cedarville University for both the past and the present."

A student dressed up as a clown plays with some youngsters attending the parade.

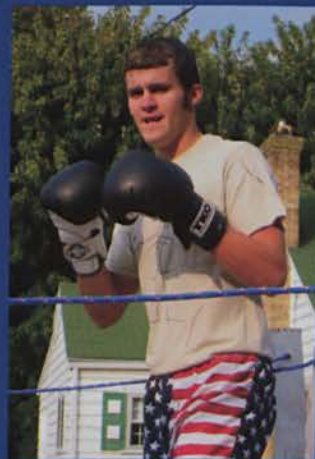
Ladies from Phi Epsilon Beta and girls from the community wave to the crowds as they ride in the parade with their American Girl dolls. Phi Epsilon Beta is a women's organization on campus that encourages spiritual and social growth for its members.



Rachel Marley, senior Homecoming attendant, and her boyfriend Greg Vruggink take in all of the Homecoming parade festivities. Marley said, "Before the parade started I was so afraid that I would just fall off the convertible once it started moving."

Sophomore Adam Ploeg punches the air as he participates as an "extra" on the OPE men's float. Ploeg said, "The men of OPE scored a 'knockout' with this year's first place finish in the float contest."

Dr. Paul Dixon and his wife Pat smile for the camera as they enjoy another of their many Homecoming parades, during which they were recognized for 44 years of marriage.



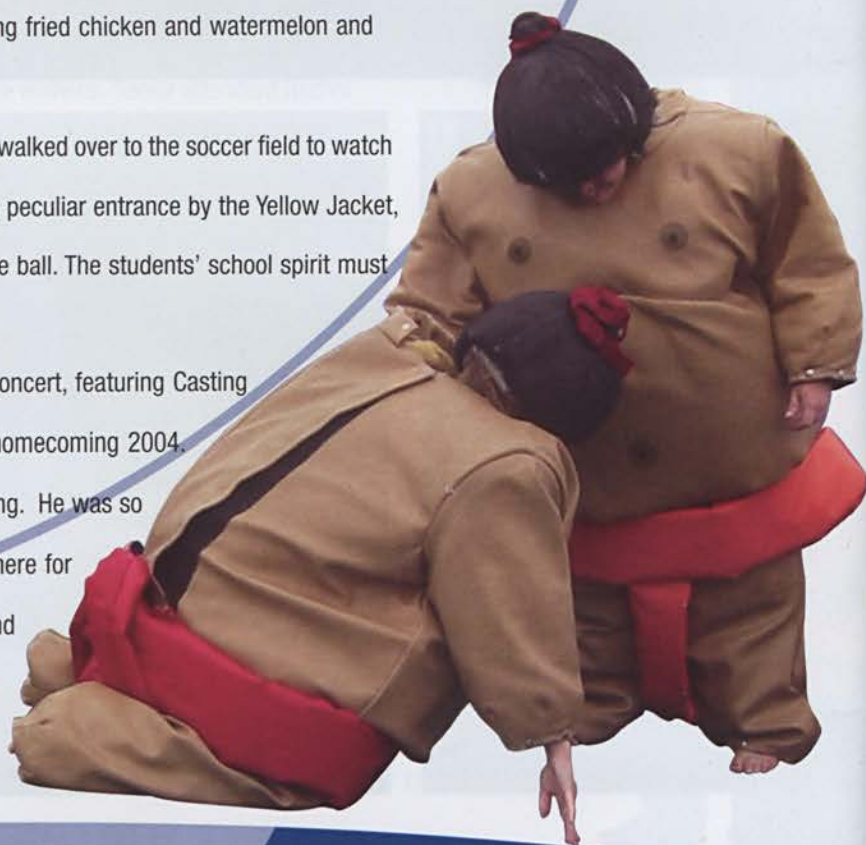


Homecoming Banquet

The theme for Cedarville's SGA Homecoming 2004 was "Catch the Spirit," which in many ways the Student Government Association managed to do. From the beginning, students caught the spirit of fun during the tailgate party. Located in the SSC parking lot, the party included a variety of games and rides such as the sledgehammer-wielding "car smash" and trampolines that vaulted students ten feet in the air. Freshman Lauren Yoder thought the "hilarious" slam dunk competition "was definitely a highlight of the night." If students weren't too keen on playing games, they were able to enjoy a tailgate buffet including fried chicken and watermelon and relax with friends.

Once all of the tailgating events came to an end, many Cedarville students walked over to the soccer field to watch the Men's Soccer team take on Shawnee State. They witnessed an especially peculiar entrance by the Yellow Jacket, who opted to fly to the game via helicopter to bring the competitors the game ball. The students' school spirit must have helped the Jackets; they took the win from Shawnee State 6-2.

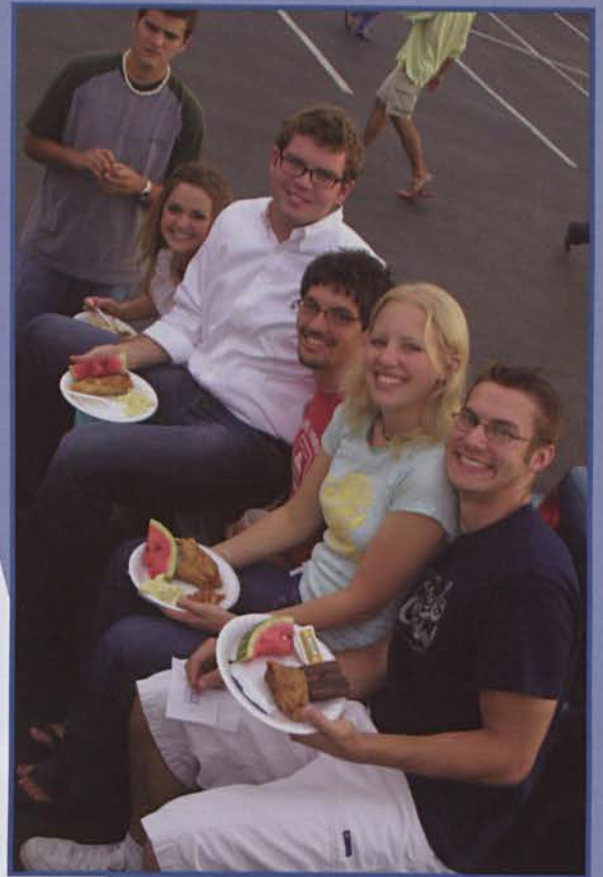
Shortly after the victory, many hurried to the DMC for the homecoming concert, featuring Casting Crowns. For sophomore Courtney Brott, this was by far the best aspect of homecoming 2004. She said, "The lead singer spoke to us for a while and it was really challenging. He was so real. Most of the bands that come around are cool and all, but are totally there for the show, but these guys were different. They were there first for the Lord and then for us."



The seven members of Casting Crowns—Chris Huffman, Melodee Devevo, Juan Devevo, Andy Williams, Megan Garrett, Hector Cervantes, and Mark Hall—take the stage at the end of the Homecoming celebrations.

Senior Homecoming Queen Abigail Winburn and Kate Martin rock out during the concert. Abigail later said, "I was struck by how ordinary a guy the Casting Crowns lead singer was and yet with so much talent and popularity."





Junior Mike Shipper and friends enjoy some classic tailgate grub—fried chicken and watermelon.



During the sidesplitting slam dunk competition, a few team members give Wade Rice a little extra lift. He said, "I wanted to show off my awesome skirt that my mom bought me for school and the pink wife beater I stole from my girlfriend. I joined the competition because I thought I could win; apparently I was misdirected."

The giant slide SGA rented proved fun—and a little scary—for most of the homecoming attendees. It was like a return to elementary school.

Casting Crowns bass player Chris Huffman keeps the crowd excited and the band fired up with his unique style and interesting hair.

Freshman Grace Zhang listens intently as music resonates through the chapel. She said, "I liked the concert, and I liked seeing that many of the students went forward to sign up to sponsor a child at the end."

Casting Crowns lead singer Mark Hall takes a time out to stop and challenge the student body at the close of the concert.



Canoe Race



Bright sunshine over Cedar Lake formed the backdrop for the Engineering Department's 12th annual Cardboard Canoe Race, held on the afternoon of October 1. The race consisted of 25 canoes built by groups of engineering students and six canoes entered by various academic departments.

Groups of three or four students in Dr. Robert Chasnov's The Engineering Profession class combined their efforts, along with the help of two upperclassman advisers who had previously been in the class, to create a canoe out of a specified amount of cardboard (60 feet of 44 inch wide) and tape (50 m long x 48 mm wide). Each team spent an average of 12 to 18 hours on assembling the canoe structure. "We were debating how strong our canoe was, and I said that I thought it could hold a person's body weight. My teammates didn't think so, so I did a handstand on the side of the canoe to prove it. Luckily it didn't break, and my teammates didn't kill me," freshman Chris Lehman said.

Freshman William Moad smiles hopefully across the course, secure in his Viking helmet, while another freshman engineering student races toward the finish.

A third passenger was a new addition this year. Dr. Chasnov explained, "When we first started the race, about one third of the boats sank, probably because there wasn't as much upperclassman help. Recently, less than one fourth of the canoes have sunk, so we added this to make the competition more difficult, but it actually helped as there was less water coming into the middle."



Daniel Copeland
Dr. Chasnov
Justin Wells

Canoe number 22 crossed the course, which started near the Rock and zigzagged across to the ENS building, with the fastest time at 2:09. This winning canoe was built by John Stefan, Justin Wells, Matthew Parker, and Daniel Copeland.

John Norton and Ricky Young near the race finish with fellow freshman Courtney Reid in tow. John later spoke for the entire team when he exclaimed "Grendel ruled all!"

Keith Gardner triumphantly raises his hands as he passes the canoe of Joey Runkles and Zach Flowers during the "King of the Lake" contest. In this contest, all teams whose boats did not sink during the race took to the waters again in what Keith himself termed "a fun way to test durability."





After an esteemed title, freshman Ethan Sanborn and Keith Gardner duke it out in the all-or-nothing battle, "King of the Lake."

Peter Shellabarger paddles the nursing department canoe, competing with the math department canoe. Departments enjoyed the chance to build their own boats and test the waters.

Freshman Ethan Sanborn and Scott Norman help their passenger, no doubt glad to be once again on land, out of the canoe after the relief of crossing the finish line in one piece.

His canoe sinking, freshman Rober Woconish waves goodbye to an exuberant crowd of onlookers before he joins his teammates, already dipped in the cool waters of Cedar lake.

A mass of onlookers covers the lawn next to Cedar Lake each fall for the annual canoe race. This year, as no exception, spectators and well-wishers gathered again for an afternoon of fun and engaging entertainment.

Leaning proudly next to their creation, freshman Dan Cummings and mark Betts flex their muscles and speak the praises of their canoe. Mark Betts said, "It was the most striking canoe there, but perhaps I'm partial."



Moonlight Madness

Kicking off the men's and women's basketball season, Moonlight Madness took place on October 22 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. The night included events such as full court drills by both teams, a three-point competition between the men's and women's teams, and a slam dunk contest. It also brought about the introduction of the Callan crazies t-shirts as well as the pep band's and cheerleaders' first performances.

The Lady Jackets took the floor first for warm ups and a full court drill. "The cheerleaders ran out in the middle of the floor to do their routine right in the middle of the gym. So after running into a few, we had to split up and go to each end, and we couldn't use the court for basketball. It was pretty funny to look up the court to pass the ball and all of a sudden there were cheerleaders all over," Kristi Beougher said. The men's team started their warm up afterward. "It's funny how while we were playing, it was so relaxed on the court. We talked to each other while guarding each other, trying to make each other laugh or mess up," Eric Leininger said.

The contestants in the three point contest were Donyo Frisco, Josh Zarilli, and Jason Weakley for the men's team and Kari Flunker, Tami Gheen, and Kylee Teboda for the women's team. The women took the win in the final seconds of the competition. Kari Flunker said, "Beating the guys in the three-point shootout was so much fun. It's always enjoyable to compete against them and win, especially with the whole student body backing you up."

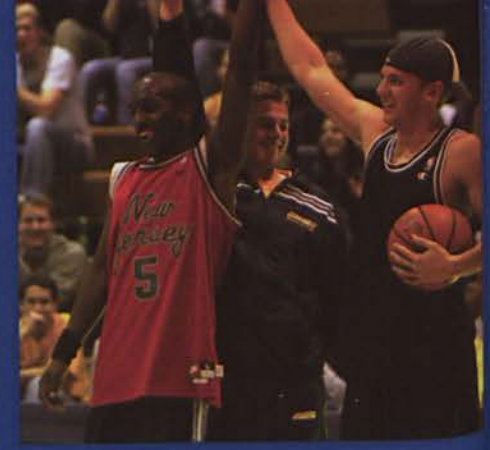
A slam dunk contest was one of the night's highlights, with Sam Wanderi winning to the crowd's huge cheers.

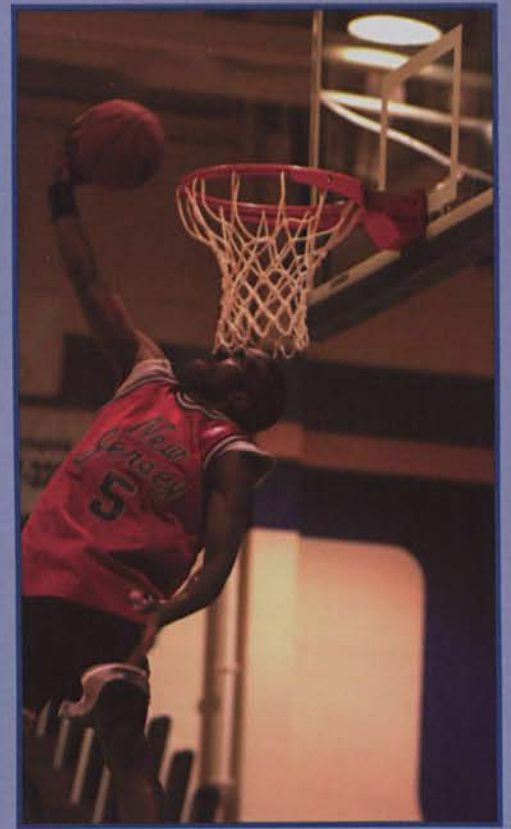
Freshman Sarah Sherick loved being "a part of the excitement" by playing in the pep band at Moonlight Madness. For her, the best part was "watching the girls win the foul shot competition!"

Sophomore Scott Tarvin (blue) tries to keep the ball away from Junior Guy Rathmell (gold) in the Moonlight Madness men's basketball scrimmage.

"Moonlight madness was a great way to get back into the cheerleading season," said sophomore Heather Kelton, shown center, getting "cradled out of an arabesque."

Pat Estepp decides the winner of the Slam Dunk Competition. Senior Benjamin Bollman, pictured at right with winner Sam Wanderi, said that Sam "showed us all why he deserved to be crowned the champion this year."





Although it may seem effortless, junior Mugabe Thomas said that "honestly, the dunk was difficult." Difficult or not, it was a great way to kick off the season

Junior Sam Wanderi wins the Slam Dunk Contest with ease by doing a "tamahawk" dunk, along with what he explained to be a "Tom McGrady dunk that he does in one of his shoe commercials. It's a one hand reverse with my elbow in the rim running baseline. I think it was one of two dunks that clinched the contest for me."

John Wasson, Adrian Ramos, John Thomas, John Adams, Darin Kaiser, Jonathan Lett, Lewis Beeler, Karl Bernhard, Kip Tiger, and Andrew Noble are just a few of the group of guys that came out every game and supported the men's team by dressing up in themed costumes.

Sophomore Brittany Smart and seniors Kylee Teboda and Kari Flunker play a great game at Moonlight Madness. Another highlight for the girl's team was their foul shot contest victory over the men's team.

Senior Bethany Kirkendall does a mean heel stretch. She said that Moonlight Madness is "a great way to start getting the student body to support the teams throughout the year."

Cedarville can always count on the Yellow Jacket to pump everyone up at Moonlight Madness. According to his Xanga site, he "loves everyone and makes everybody smile."

Junior Gary Bixby highly recommends attending Moonlight Madness. He said that "out here in the cornfields, it's about the most fun our school has."



Fall Play

"The year is 1949.

We are in the Jerome house in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, New York—a working-class neighborhood about two blocks from the ocean."

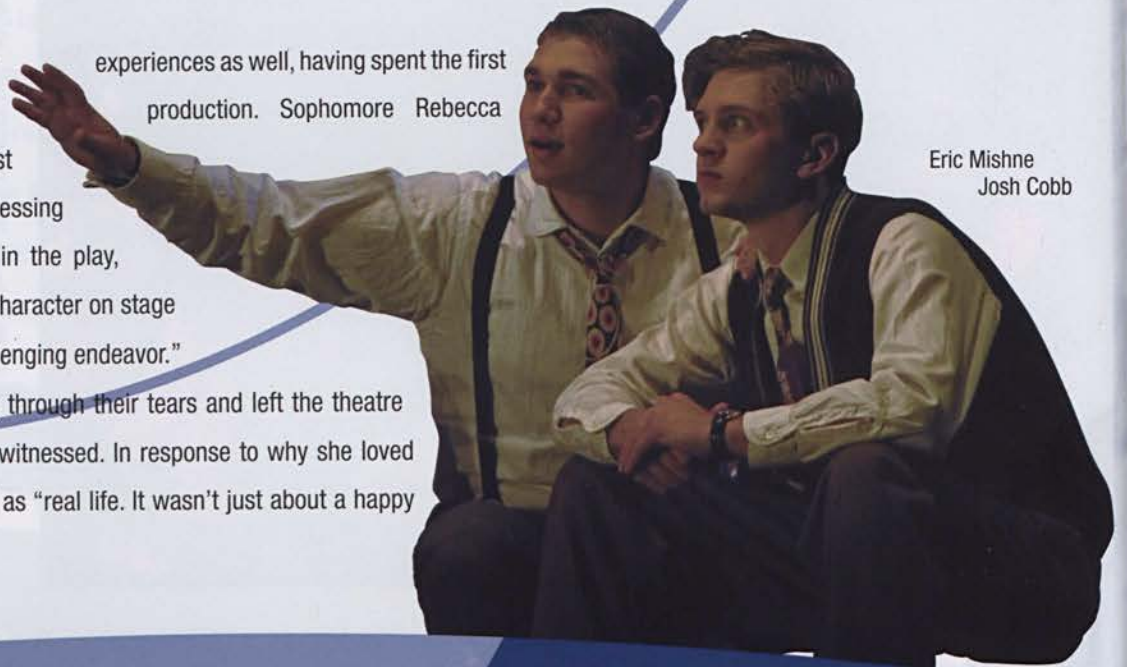
So begins Neil Simon's Broadway Bound, Cedarville University's fall theatrical production and what sophomore Daniel Tello described as "the best play ever." From the moment the audience walked into the Stevens Student Center Theatre, they were in a two-story house complete with two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, hint of a kitchen, and all of the odds and ends that go between. More importantly, they walked into the lives of two young men determined to write television comedies, a sacrificial mother, a Jewish socialist grandfather, a rich aunt, and an absentee father.

As they witnessed the everyday struggles of the Jerome family, the audience was forced to see parallels in their own lives. "It was close to home," sophomore Kara Merrick said. Tello added, "Everyone can see a little bit of their family in it."

The cast of the play carried memories of their half of the fall semester pouring themselves into the Wolff, who played Blanche, described her fellow cast members as "family" and called Broadway Bound "a blessing and joy to be in." Sophomore Eric Mishne, Stanley in the play, described the experience as "incredible. Portraying a character on stage that shows such a variety of emotions is a fun yet challenging endeavor."

By the end of the play, the audience was laughing through their tears and left the theatre marveling over the stellar performance they had just witnessed. In response to why she loved it, sophomore Leah Jones described Broadway Bound as "real life. It wasn't just about a happy ending."

experiences as well, having spent the first production. Sophomore Rebecca



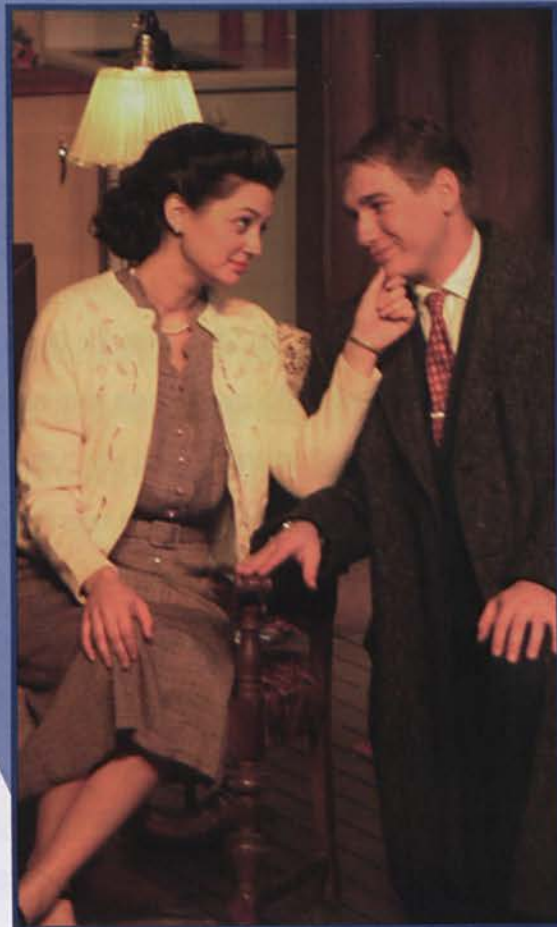
Eric Mishne
Josh Cobb

Rebecca Wolff, acting as Blanche Morton, poses with her onstage family. "To mentally prepare for this role, I did research. Neil Simon revealed his characters through spoken lines in the show, so I was able to determine and define Blanche," Wolff said.

Justin Keller acts as Jack Jerome dialoguing with his wife. "I warm up vocally, physically, and I pray. A show is less stressful when I give it to the Lord," she said.

Eric Mishne and Josh Cobb argue on stage. "During the radio broadcast, the radio decided to stop working. Eric and I had to do some major ad libbing to cover. Whatever happens, the goal of theatre remains the same, so tech or no tech we had to figure out how to convey the same message without the aid of the radio," Cobb said.





Eric Mishne leans on the piano as Stanley Jerome during a scene with the rest of the family. "I was challenged by this character. He's like me, but he's not me. I had to become a person who has similarities to myself, yet still be a different personality," Mishne said.



Stanley and his mother have a tender moment. "I've been involved in theater since junior high and loved it ever since. In the past, I had lead roles in *Charlotte's Web* and in *Get Smart*," Mishne said.

Crystal Tuxhorn poses with the set crew. "During a show, a cast member forgot to grab his coat from the onstage closet. One of my crew members crawled under the set to the closet while the closet door was opening and closing," Tuxhorn said.

"My character was Eugene. The preparation is more physical than mental. Not only do you think like your character, but you have to physically act like him. Actors have to be careful not to think their characters to death, because the character is, after all, a human being," Cobb said.

Josh Cobb paints a pretty picture. "I engage in warm up exercises to warm up my body, my mind, and my vocal chords. Then I plug in to the story and stay in there for the next few hours," he said.

Eric Mishne, on the left, grins at his father. "In a dress rehearsal, I sat down on Eugene's bed and it broke. I fell to the floor among pieces of bed and books and blankets. Another time, during a performance, I was attempting to leave stage in the dark. My suspenders were down and they got caught on the bedpost. So much for a smooth exit," he said.



Day of Prayer

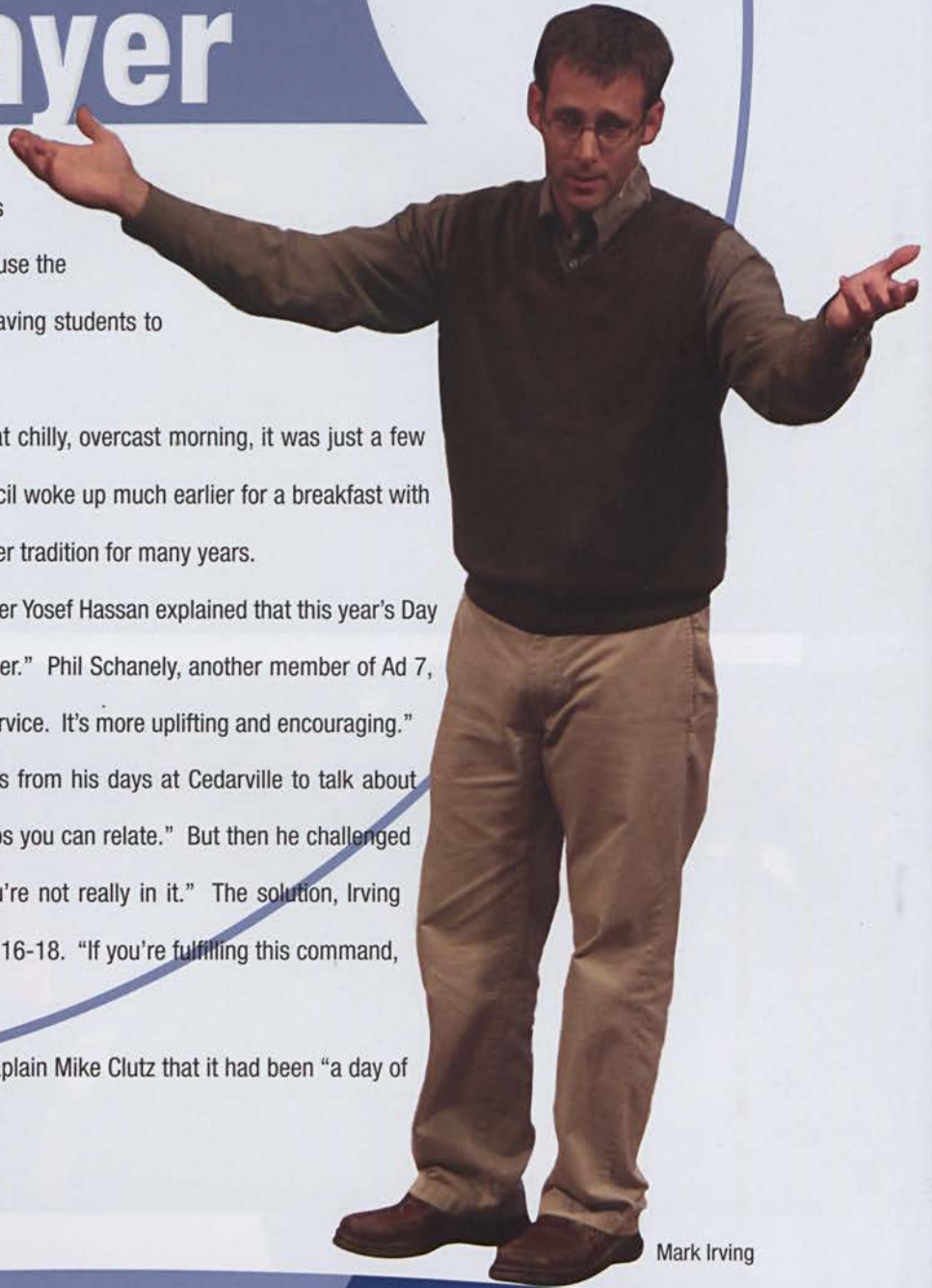
A week before the fall semester Day of Prayer began, posters covered the lower level of the SSC. While the Day of Prayer has typically been announced with posters, these were interesting because the word "Day" was crossed out and replaced with "Life of Prayer," leaving students to wonder what the Advisory 7, and God, had in store for them.

When most students left their dorms to walk to the DMC on that chilly, overcast morning, it was just a few minutes before chapel. However, members of the President's Council woke up much earlier for a breakfast with faculty and staff. This Leadership Breakfast has been a Day of Prayer tradition for many years.

Members of Ad 7 were also present at the breakfast. One member Yosef Hassan explained that this year's Day of Prayer was, "not like other years, not focused on the Lord's Prayer." Phil Schanely, another member of Ad 7, further explained: "Part of the difference is in the liveliness of the service. It's more uplifting and encouraging."

Mark Irving, the day's keynote speaker, used personal examples from his days at Cedarville to talk about his struggle to find God's will. He said, "I was a worry-wort; perhaps you can relate." But then he challenged students to consider that "if you're worrying about God's will, you're not really in it." The solution, Irving explained, is to pray continually, just as it says in 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18. "If you're fulfilling this command, you're not just living a day of prayer, but a life of prayer."

By the evening bonfire, most students would agree with SGA chaplain Mike Clutz that it had been "a day of refreshment and stopping, a time to refuel."

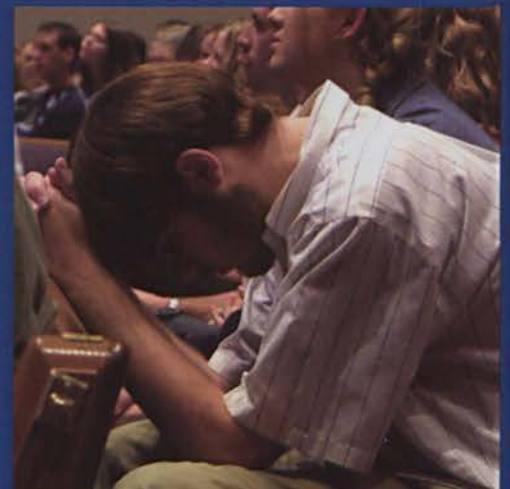


Mark Irving

During worship, Lisa Wendt joins in singing with others. "My favorite part of this chapel was when we prayed in groups with the people sitting around us." she said.

Breaking into a small group, Rachel Marley prays with a friend. "The theme 'Life of Prayer' was such a beautiful reminder that I must be in constant conversation with my heavenly Daddy as I trust in Him to calm my restless heart and guide my every step," Marley said.

Craig Vinson participates from his pew. "I was overwhelmed by a feeling to pray for my family. It was emotional crying out to God for my family," Vinson said.



New Faculty Chapel

Once a year, Cedarville University devotes a chapel service to its newest faculty members, introducing them and giving some a chance to share. This year's New Faculty Chapel was informative and energizing.

The service opened with a prayer led by the new chair of the music department, Dr. Steve Winteregg. Dr. Winteregg, a world-renowned composer and former member of the Dayton Philharmonic, brought fresh promise to the music department. Keith Sider, a sophomore music major, commented, "Dr. Winteregg is a genuinely talented man with a sense of direction and a real passion for students."

Following two corporate praise songs, Cedarville sophomore Kristin Dudreck and junior Sarah Jett performed a piano/viola duet of "Fantasy on Wondrous Love," a haunting piece by Dr. Winteregg. After their duet, Dr. Bob Milliman—the new dean of the School of Humanities, Fine Arts and Bible—led a brief video presentation which featured introductions, testimonies, and advice from 15 new faculty members. With diverse backgrounds and homes ranging from China and Australia to Cedarville, these new faculty shared an "allegiance to Jesus Christ, a loyalty that led them along various paths to Cedarville."

Two new faculty members spoke directly to the student body. Jill Zwyghuizen encouraged students to fall back on God's strength in times of confusion or doubt. Dr. Franco Gandolfi, Associate Professor of International Business, offered a memorable testimony about God's redemptive grace in his life. "The highlight for me was the story of [Dr. Gandolfi]. It was so cool, obviously, that he was the Swiss champion of martial arts, but also that he was heavily into the New Age philosophy, and God saved him," said Josh Moody.

New Faculty Chapel was a terrific opportunity for students to get to know their professors a bit better and for new faculty members to share about God's leading in their lives.

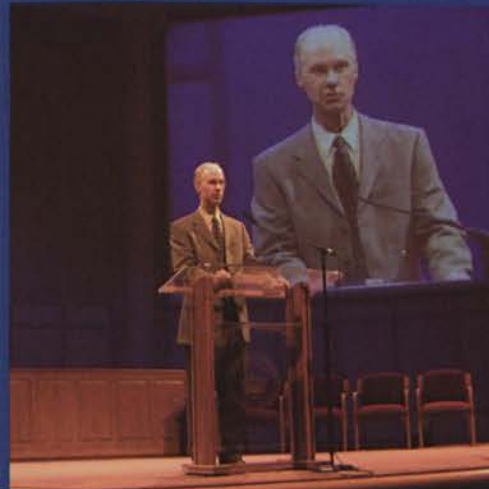


Franco Gandolfi

Kristin Dudreck plays "Fantasies on what Wondrous Love" written by Dr. Steve Winteregg. "I remember seeing Dr. Winteregg's picture from college on the screen and laughing because of his hairstyle," Dudreck said.

Dr. Robert Milliman delivers the opening: "I have long admired Cedarville University, and it is a privilege to serve at such a fine institution."

Jill Zwyghuizen tells the student body, "I had plans for what I was to do after graduation, and Cedarville wasn't part of it. But I knew when the opportunity arose that it was what God wanted me to do."



Independent Plays

Independent performances entertained as well as challenged this year. *Broadway Tonight* brought classic show tunes to the stage, and *Another Antigone* artfully combined choreography, classic literature, and 20th century concerns of war and race. Perhaps most provocative was Alpha Beta Phi's reader's theatre performance of *The Laramie Project*, directed by junior Sarah Clift and followed by a discussion forum composed of several Cedarville professors and two students.

The Laramie Project, originally written and performed by Moises Kauffman and his Tectonic Theatre Company, recounted the thoughts, reactions, and feelings of the town members, friends, and family of Matthew Shepherd, the young gay man who was brutally beaten and left for dead outside of the small town of Laramie, Wyoming. The powerful play, in which lines use the word for word testimonies of interviewed individuals, forces others, as sophomore Rebecca Phillips put it, "to think about the opinions and hear the statements of those who knew him, those who were there to experience the pain of losing someone they loved dearly." Sophomore Dan Tello added that the performance "did well to portray to students the humanity of each character, showing their hurts, struggles, and cares."

In presenting the play, Alpha Beta Phi successfully raised questions concerning hate crimes, homosexuality, and where Christians should stand on such issues. The discussion period following the performance positively reflected that the members of the student body were seeking answers to how they should take a stand as well as how to effectively reach out to those who are leading a homosexual lifestyle. As sophomore Justin Lyon put it, "Christians avoid this topic like the plague, and I think we are the ones that need to be out there doing something about it."

John Viinalass



Sophomore Andrew Tripp considers the effects of his character's action in *Another Antigone*. His character "wrote a term paper for his girlfriend, and Professor Harper got wise to what I did," he explained.

Amy Hollins, Kate Meyer, and Tiffani Robbins perform "I Feel Pretty" from *West Side Story*. For Hollins, this particular song was "so much fun! I love that musical and it was a blast to get to do one of the numbers from it!"

Sophomores Justin Keller and Matt Beres perform their parts in *The Laramie Project*. The setup for this play was unique: it was in a Reader's Theater style, and each actor played multiple characters.

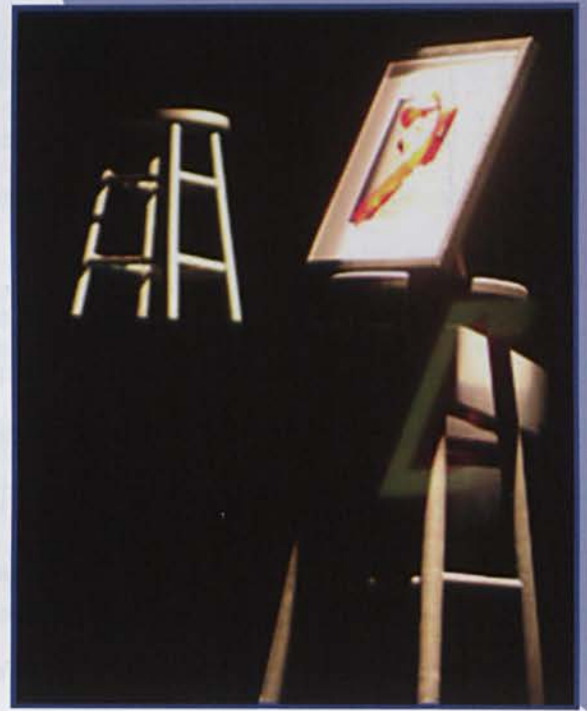




Junior Amy Masterson, pictured fourth from the left, described this scene in *Another Antigone* as an allusion to the tension between the younger idealists and the older traditionalists. She liked the experience of working in this independent play because "there is a lot more room for freedom and experimentation."



The title number from *Thoroughly Modern Millie* was "a blast to learn and perform," according to senior Kate Meyer. "We were all nervous in the beginning about learning so many steps, but we all laughed through the whole thing."



The red ribbon set upon the stool is a symbol for AIDS Awareness in *The Laramie Project*.

Singing the part of Beast from the musical *Beauty and the Beast*, freshman Conrad Bear "thoroughly enjoyed the beastly experience! There's something about diving into the thoughts of a character like that which is intriguing."



Junior John Viinalass described playing Harry Harper in *Another Antigone* as "very special. At the beginning of the production I was a little bit intimidated by the massive amount of monologue that my character had, but as time went on, I grew more comfortable."



Senior Mark McDaniel escorts senior Gretchen Sproul in Broadway Tonight's rendition of "On the Street Where You Live" from *My Fair Lady*.





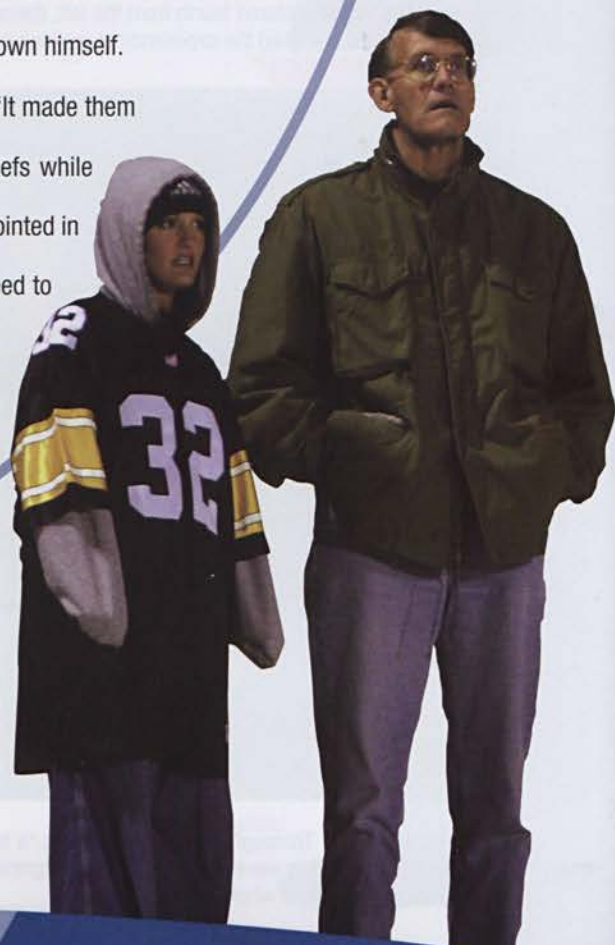
Parents Weekend

Cedarville did not leave parents with nothing to do during Parents Weekend. They attempted to cater to everyone's interests by hosting a variety of events, from concerts to tournaments. From Thursday to Saturday, families were able to watch a showing of Broadway Tonight, a showcase of show tunes from such musicals as My Fair Lady, West Side Story, and The Sound of Music. Many other events were available for the music-loving family to attend, such as an all-choral concert, symphonic band concert, and a Newsong concert.

An event that especially highlighted the weekend was the parent forum, hosted by President Bill Brown himself. Freshman Brooke Lang's parents found this to be one of their favorite parts of the weekend. She said, "It made them realize how good of a school Cedarville is because it gets their students grounded in their own beliefs while preparing them to go out into the real world once they're graduated. My mom said how she was disappointed in herself because she wanted me to grow up how they believed, but she realized that weekend that I need to find what I believe and live that way on my own."

This weekend wasn't all about going to events, however. For some parents, it was simply an opportunity to catch up with their son or daughter and to see them in their college environment without all the hustle and apprehension of Getting Started weekend. Tyler Ruegsegger said, "There was a difference between this weekend and Getting Started weekend. The campus didn't seem as busy. I liked this weekend a lot more."

Parents Weekend is a slightly different experience for a freshman compared to that of a senior. As a senior, Jennifer Tuttle said that she still enjoyed Parent's Weekend and that the biggest, and perhaps most enjoyable, experience was "No Chucks!"

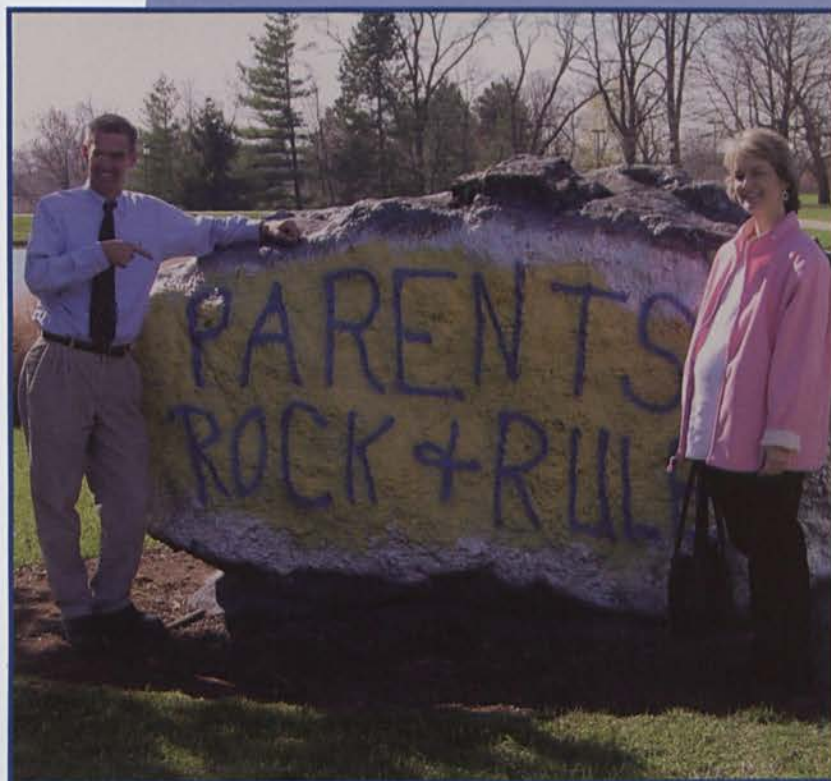
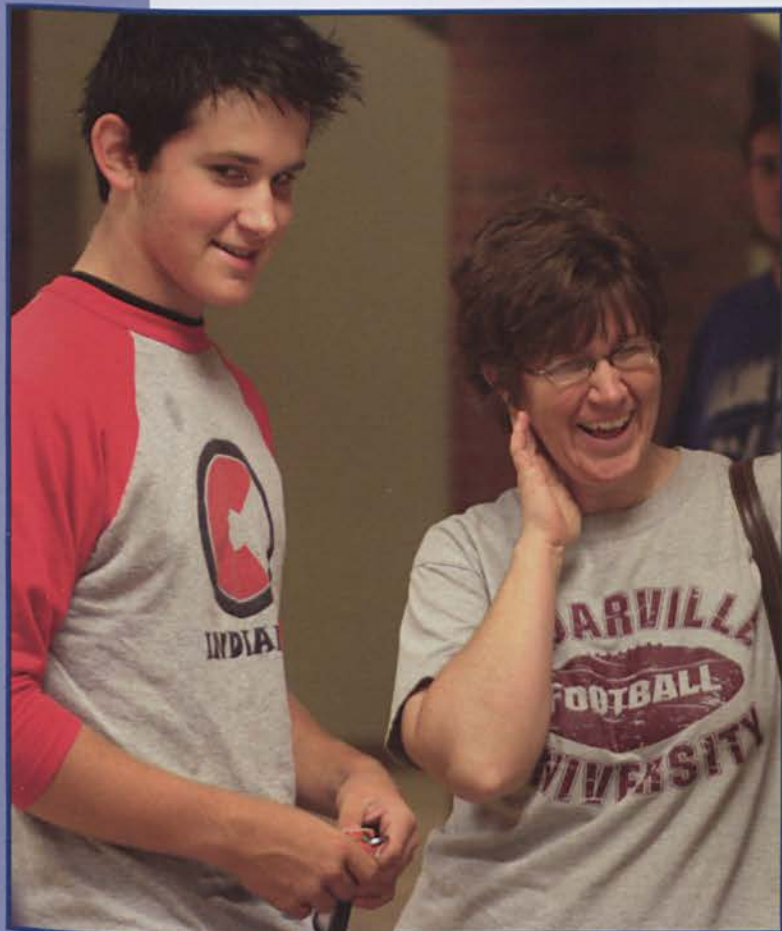


Senior Jessica Spain and her grandmother, Judy, enjoy the Newsong concert in the DMC. Reflecting on the weekend, Spain recalls, "We all went to BW-3s and ate wings, and that was a blast—it was my grandma's first time."

Jason Myers sits with Lisa Blackburn's parents during the women's soccer game. Myers said, "Pretty much the weekend can be summed up as freezing cold."

Ethan Merck and his family huddle in the rain to watch the women's soccer game. Merck said, "It was great to have them come visit—they generally can only make it down from Michigan about once a year."





"It's good to see my kid," one parent said. "It's been too long." Families enjoy the reunion during Parents Weekend, taking advantage of the time to catch up on funny stories from home and dorm life.



Junior Alexandra Kingma's parents pose next to the rock for a picture. Kingma said, "My favorite memory of the weekend was eating in Chucks with my family—my siblings were so excited about being able to get whatever they wanted to eat—especially in the ice cream line."

Sophomore Bryce Bahler sits next to his grandmother and his mother in the Jeremiah Chapel during Parents Weekend. "Having family here was such a blessing. I enjoyed sharing the 'Ville experience with them, and I know they enjoyed it as well," he said.

Jessica Black and her mother lounge around in her dorm room during Parents Weekend. For many parents, getting a taste of their child's dorm life was a blast from the past.

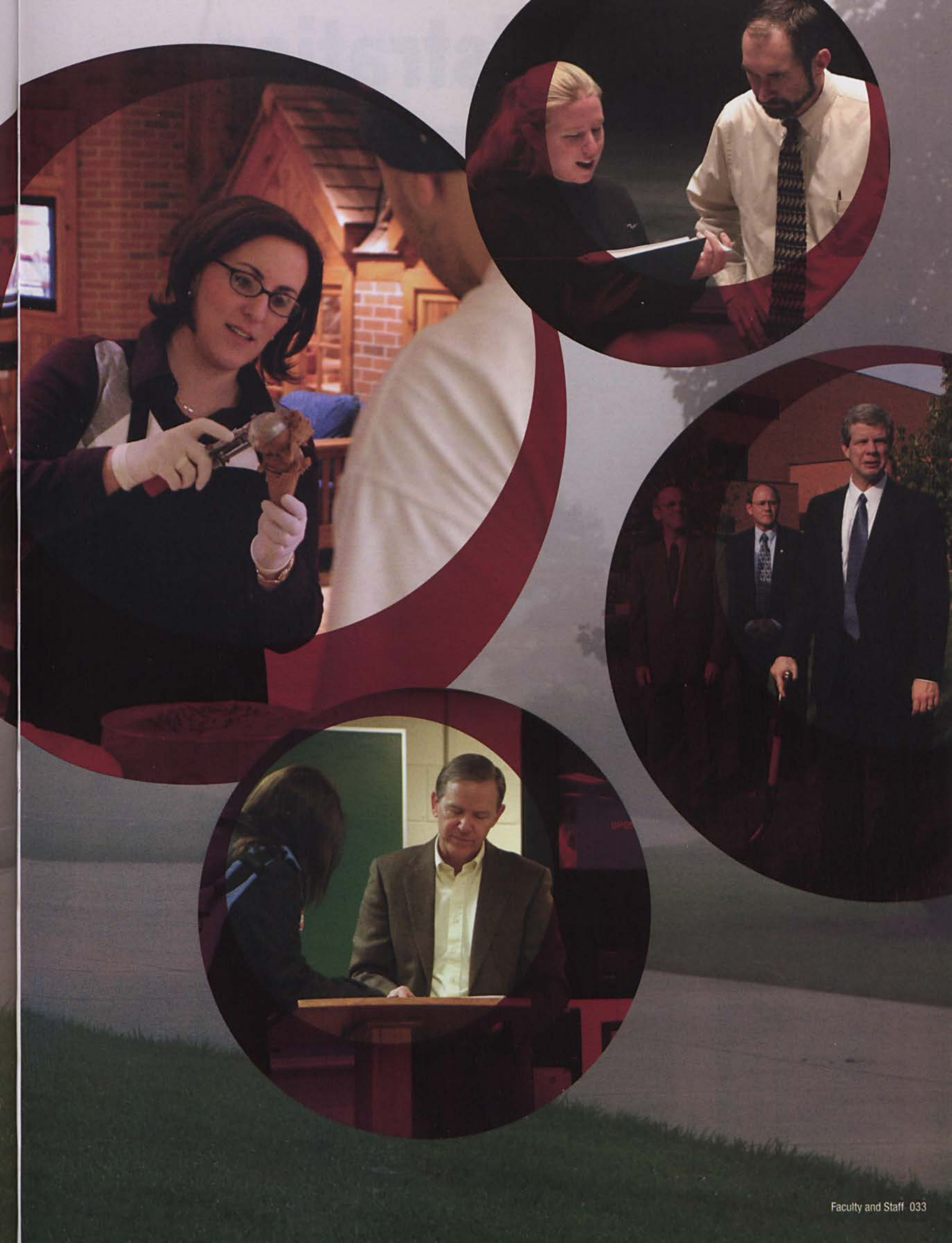
At a men's soccer game, senior Craig Beatty watches the game with his mom. "We just went to all of the sporting events that weekend," Beatty said

A student and his father enjoy the soccer game. Many students took advantage of the sporting events during Parents Weekend and exposed their families to true Yellow Jackets spirit.





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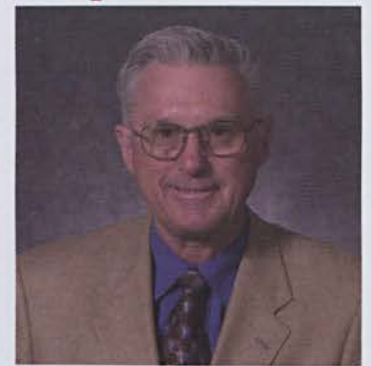
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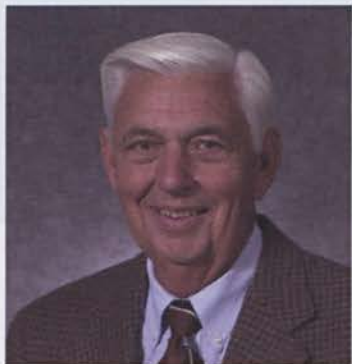
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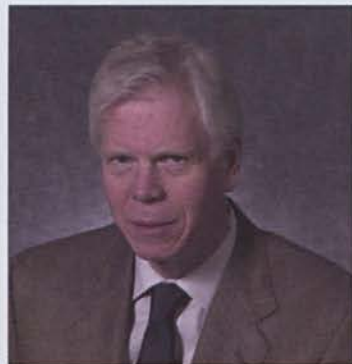
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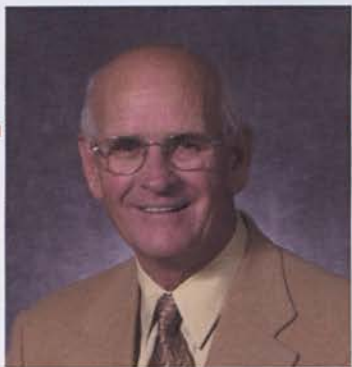
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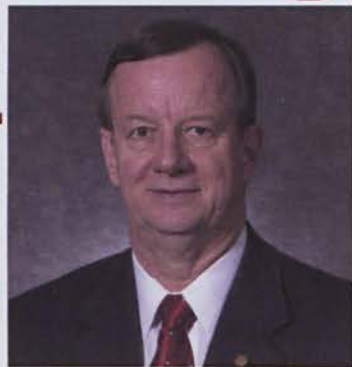
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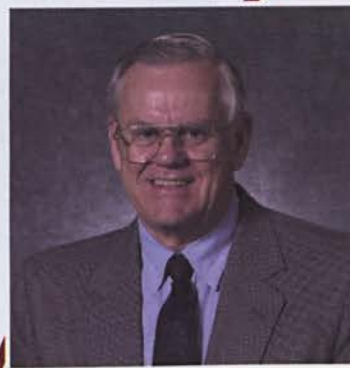
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School of Health & Human Performance

“What a great place to work, where God and prayer are always the focus. It is a pleasure to see leaders stick to those principles all the time. The students have a similar heart for the Lord and have been great to work with,” said Professor and Coach Ben Bellman, referring to his work in the School of Health and Human Performance (H&HP).

The H&HP family deserved the praise Mr. Bellman granted them. They shared their hearts, reinforcing the school’s reputation by using their abilities both in the classroom and on the field. Their leadership and teaching equipped students the ability to master their areas of study and graduate as professionals ready to take their knowledge and education into the world.

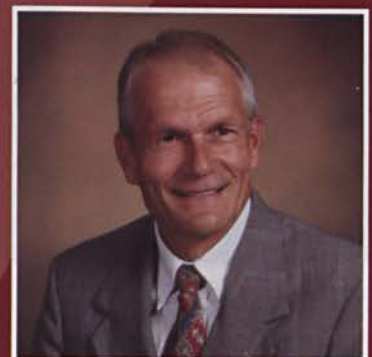
Professor and Coach Teresa Clark said, “Integrating biblical truth and principles in the classroom and on the volleyball court—that’s why I love my position. It’s also rewarding to use a sport to further the Gospel and train future educators to stand firm on biblical concepts.”



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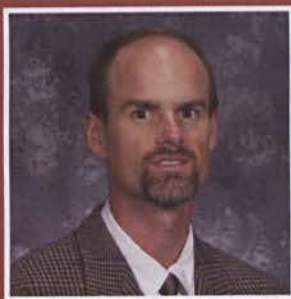
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From faculty like Professor Michael DiCuirci, who led the thunder of the Cedarville classic song, "Lion of Judah," to Dr. Miller's Old Testament class, the School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible touched the entire Cedarville campus.

This year brought the arrival of a new dean, Dr. Robert Milliman. Dr. Milliman rapidly gained appreciation and respect for his commitment to attend every student recital, poetry reading, and other event that he possibly could. This first year as dean was also his last: he was promoted to the position of Academic Vice President.

Dr. Charles Elliot chaired the Communication Arts Department, which was involved in a variety of discussion-provoking presentations, including The Laramie Project. "I appreciated the dialogue," said senior Matt Molby. "It was great to see new topics brought to the table."

The Language and Literature Department, chaired by Dr. Kevin Heath, brought a variety of literary events to campus. Along with poetry contests and a foreign film series, the department hosted its first-ever literary conference for area colleges in February, with students attending from Central State, Wittenberg, and University of Dayton.

Dr. Steve Wittereg chaired the Music Department, another new addition. He witnessed such changes as a proposed rotating art gallery in a music hallway in the DMC and students performing his original compositions.

A unifying new feature of the school was a newsletter, The Mosaic, which appeared several times throughout the year and highlighted noteworthy events throughout the departments.



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The School of Social Science and Professional Studies had a busy year administratively. The school created a mission statement and measurable objectives; evaluated its advisors, provided development opportunities for them, and honored those who were outstanding; and worked to fulfill assessment and accreditation expectations. These efforts, particularly the advisor initiatives, were beneficial to most of the students within the school.

The Department of Social Science and History revamped general education requirements. It also saw three of its professors, Drs. Jenista, Clauson, and Moreno-Riano, speak at a variety of venues, present myriad papers, and begin work on books. The Social Work program, in addition to similar faculty involvement, had five seniors present their research on child sex trade to the Ohio College Association for Social Work Education.

The Education Department prepared for a state visit for teacher licensure privileges. It also developed a computer program to help students track through their programs. Overseas teaching programs continued to flourish.

The Psychology Department saw increased conference involvement, including hosting a conference on campus in the spring.

The Business Department continued its strong history of business core success, with students creating their own businesses and donating the proceeds to charitable causes. It also pursued a new attention to international business and investment.



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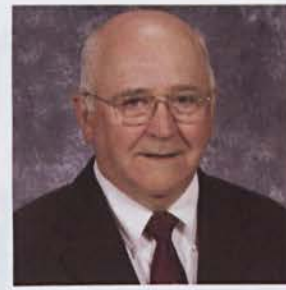
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Shelley Dugle
Assistant Professor
Education



Carol Estes
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Business Administration



Christine Fulmer
Assistant Professor
Social Sciences & History



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Jeff Guernsey
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Charles Hartman
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George Huff
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Social Sciences & History



Dr. Frank Jenista
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Dr. Sharon Johnson
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John Leblanc
Associate Professor
Business Administration



Dr. Thomas Mach
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Social Sciences & History



Debra Mallonee
Adjunct Instructor
Education



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Education



David Meyer
Assistant Professor
Social Sciences & History



Dr. Bryan Moore
Assistant Professor
Education



Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riaño
Associate Professor
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Grant Northcutt
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Social Sciences & History



Dr. Robert Parr
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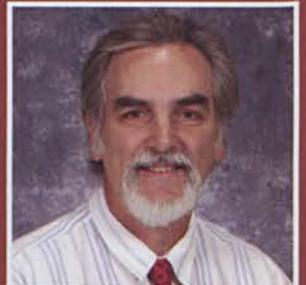
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School of Engineering, Nursing, & Science



Dr. Larry Zavodney
Chair of Engineering



Dr. Dennis Flentge
Chair of Science & Mathematics



Dr. Irene Alyn
Chair of Nursing



Dr. Stanley K. Baczek
Dean

The School of Engineering, Nursing, and Science (ENS), as stated on its web page, sought “to offer an education in the theoretical and applied sciences that is consistent with biblical truth, to that end [the school of ENS] offer[s] programs in engineering, nursing, science, and mathematics that present our disciplines through the lens of scripture.” The faculty of this school wanted their students, even while building a bridge or administering a shot, to show their Christ-likeness so that others could see it.

The three separate departments formed the school of ENS. The faculty in the Department of Engineering upheld a philosophy of “back to the basics” and used a hands-on approach in the classroom. Dr. Lawrence Zavodney served as the chair of the department.

Chaired by Irene Alyn, the Nursing Department educated students who will fulfill God’s purpose for their lives in local communities and throughout the world through the field of nursing.

The faculty in the department of Science and Mathematics worked to employ variety in their teaching to reach a majority of diverse students. Dr. Dennis Flentge chaired the department.

Dr. Clint Cole, an engineering professor, said, “Impacting the lines of young people and encouraging them to grow spiritually as well as intellectually is immensely rewarding.” The heart of the faculty was aimed not only at teaching the students, but impacting them as well.

Dr. Kevin Roper, a professor from the mathematics department said, “And what is so amazing is that after I have had so much fun, someone gives me money for doing it.”



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Nursing



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Dr. Timothy Tuinstra
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Jill Zwyghuzen
Instructor
Science & Mathematics

Academic Division



David Bastress
Electronic Media Technician
Communication Arts

Dr. Duane Wood led the Academic Division this year as his last as Academic Vice President. Under his leadership, the division saw a variety of developments and changes, from faculty degree achievement to new student opportunities.

Several new majors made it through the design and approval phases. These include a new major in Sports Management, one in Physics, and Studio Art—an especially long-awaited major. Several departments also received accreditation, including Athletic Training and all programs within the Department of Music and Art. The State of Ohio also approved a new Emergency Medical Training program, offered through the continuing education office. The Department of Nursing developed as well, on the road to a master's degree program.

The division likewise oversaw facility improvements. The new Engineering Projects Lab building began its function on campus, as well as new broadcast and video technology in the Apple Technology Resource Center. A Center for Teaching and Learning was also approved and funded to further faculty development.

Perhaps the widest-reaching new initiative was the agreement to a cooperative study abroad program with Handong University in Korea, affecting faculty and students at both institutions and broadening Cedarville's international horizons.



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Social Sciences & History



Pam Bromer
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Education



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Casey Paugh
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Nancy Ranger
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Merilee Shank
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Kerry Stream
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Distance Learning



Sherrie Wood
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Humanities, Fine Arts, & Bible



Vicki Edem
Administrative Assistant
Business Administration



J. Debra Halsmith
Administrative Assistant
Communication Arts



Kelly Hallwig
Secretary
Biblical Education

Business Division



Leah Battaglia
Cashier
Bookstore



Alberta Carr
Book & Bible Buyer
Bookstore



Linda Hunter
Administrative Assistant
Project Development

The Business Division had a busy year. In service to students, they upgraded telephone systems, painted the interior of Brock Hall and renovated its parking lot and sidewalks, remodeled the men's locker rooms, re-roofed the library, and increased copy center hours for student convenience in the evenings. The division also began a program to allow criminal justice students to gain experience and certification by working on Campus Safety.

Changes that affected the entire campus included a new fountain in Cedar Lake in front of the DMC and the newly-constructed Vecino's coffee counter in the SSC lower level. The division also added cameras in the rearview mirrors of five university fleet vans to improve driving accountability.

As especial help to faculty, the division increased training programs for legal issues, instituted a "Transitional Work Program" to help employees injured on the job, retrofitted Patterson to include 14 faculty offices for the communication arts department, and renovated an Apple room to include an audio and visual lab.

It was a season of changes: in buildings, in programs, and in faculty and student life.



Jeanie Leblanc
Gift & Card Buyer
Bookstore



Patricia Lee
Supervisor
Payroll



Benjamin Smith
Assistant Controller
Business Office



Sarah Young
Assistant Textbook Buyer
Bookstore

Student Life Division

Fac. & Staff



Dr. Lori Anderson
Counselor
Counseling Services



Jeff Beste
Assistant Director
Campus Activities Office



Helen Blumenstock
Secretary
Counseling Services



Jeffery Fulmer
Counselor
Counseling Services



Mandy Hutchinson
Administrative Assistant
Career Services



Murtha Kaercher
Student Insurance Coordinator
University Medical Services



Elaine Keller
Administrative Assistant
Student Services



Nancy Knauff
Secretary
Student Services



Bonnie Kuvshnikov
Resident Director
Student Services



Lyndell Rising
Resident Director
Student Services



Beverly Robey
Nursing Supervisor
University Medical Services



Dawn Scott
Information Center Coordinator
Campus Activities Office



Annie Stafford
Office Manager
Career Services



Becky Stowers
Resident Director
Student Services



Christi Webber
Communications Assistant
Admissions



Susan West
Resident Director
Student Services

The Student Life Division went through a multitude of changes this year and sponsored a variety of successful events. With new leadership and a new handbook, the division continued to develop relationships with students.

Two employees already at Cedarville took on new roles. Ms. Kirstin Gibbs took on a new role as Dean of Students; Dr. Ruby noted that "she's done an excellent job and is an excellent role model for female leaders." Additionally, Mr. Jon Purple began a new position as Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life. He increased focus on special groups of students, including students with different cultural backgrounds and students with disabilities. This focus involved conference and class attendance and inviting these groups into his home.

Activities abounded. Under Jeff Beste's leadership, more than 300 students attended Leadership Institute workshops, of which there were more than 50.

SGA raised over \$10,000 for tsunami relief through various fundraisers and awareness initiatives. SGA also turned a portion of Elliv ticket sales to sponsor a child through the Make A Wish Foundation.

Christian Ministries Division

The Division of Christian Ministries had an exciting year. Discipleship Ministries saw 600+ students involved in group Bible and book studies as they worked to create an atmosphere for spiritual growth. Community Ministries focused on outreach and was able to provide 75 weekly team ministry locations for students to minister and apply what they learned in chapel and the classroom to real-life ministry settings. They were excited to hear a student from the Dayton Gospel Mission share:

"My time at the Mission has changed my life. Every time I go it refreshes the perspective I have on life in general. It has challenged me spiritually, dealing with some very difficult issues and answering some of the hardest theological questions. It is also one of the most fun things I do all week!"

MIS had the privilege of hosting the annual missions conference and of preparing nearly 400 students for short term ministries this year for Christmas break, spring break, and summer. Touring Teams had the privilege of traveling on the weekends and over the summer to over 350 churches and youth groups to minister and represent the university. They "praise God for the opportunity to help students serve Him by serving others."



Brian Nester
Director
Missions Involvement Services



Joel Tomkinson
Administrative Assistant
Heartsong Touring Teams



Carol Bliss
Administrative Assistant
Drama Teams



Jim Cato
Director
Heartsong Touring Teams



Mark Irving
Director
Discipleship Ministries



Vicky Hines
Administrative Assistant
Community Ministries



Jackie Pyles
Receptionist
Division of Christian Ministries



Cheryl Shupe
Executive Secretary
Vice President for Christian Ministries



Brandon Waltz
Director
Drama Teams



John Wambold
Director
Community Ministries

Staff



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Office Manager
Library Services



Terry Delong
Office Coordinator
Audio Visual Services



Margaret Dillon
Serials Technical Assistant
Library Services



Linda Divan
Senior Cataloger
Library Services



Rachel Johnson
Technical Assistant
Collection Services



Jennifer Myers
Manager
Circulation Services



Tricia Walker
Technical Coordinator
Reader Services

Centennial Library

Fac. & Staff

The 2004-2005 year included many obvious changes to the library. Most apparent was the reconfiguration of the upper level Information Commons: 20 new computers were added to the existing nine, all of which were changed from research-only to general student use. The library upper level was noticeably busier with this addition. Less noticeable but no less pleasing were new carpeting, fixtures, and painting. Library staff benefited from a renovated kitchen area.

The library also helped students and staff by implementing the ResourceFinder database, which helps library patrons find and organize an otherwise overwhelming array of resources. Reference Library Susan Winn designed and led the project.

Along with several other Christian institutions, the library participated for a second time in the LibQUAL national library assessment project, in which it was compared with other libraries nation-wide. The survey measured patrons' minimum, desired, and perceived expectations.

Finally, in April, the library hosted myriad celebrations for National Library Week under the leadership of Tonya Fawcett, Assistant Director for Reader Services. The week included the annual used book sale, Read to Win posters, a trivia contest, and special book exhibits. It was a fitting celebration for a very productive library year.

Faculty



Jan M. Bosma
Associate Director
Library Services



Lynn Brock
Director
Library Services



Julie Deardorff
Assistant Director
Collection Services



Tonya Fawcett
Assistant Director
Reader Services



Lynne Funtik
Senior Reference Librarian
Library Services



Greg Martin
Curriculum Materials
Library Services



Rory Patterson
Assistant Professor
Library Science



Susan Winn
Instructor
Library Science

Advancement Division

The Advancement Division, formerly known as the Development Division, thrived this year. Generally, they were involved in several new opportunities: they began a sponsorship/promotional relationship with the Dayton Dragons (professional baseball team) as a part of a Dayton area awareness initiative. They also partnered with Enrollment Management to host three new events: The Center for Political Study's first event, the roundtable discussion on the "Ethics of Faith Based Initiatives"; the Christian Business Network's "Making Sense of Your Marketplace"; and the "Selling Among Wolves" Conference.

Alumni Services, under the directorship of Faith Linn, led a Spring Break DAE trip to Florida, during which student members of DAE met alumni and donors, served communities, and presented CU at schools and churches.

CDR Radio was awarded two Silver Microphone Awards for their CU chapel broadcasts and their website, along with receiving a record number of gifts for their AngelTree service initiative. They also raised record-setting funding for CDR operations.

Public Relations increased their publication projects by nearly 20%, with 1,000. They also worked with Enrollment Management to produce the new recruitment literature.



Kara De Musz
Assistant Director
Public Relations



Kristi Gleason
Administrative Assistant
Public Relations



Julie Schwab
Public Relations Specialist
Public Relations

Post Office

The Post Office had a typically busy year, with tens of thousands of pieces of mail in and out of the little metal boxes. Managed by Mrs. Connie Bradds and staffed by a variety of full-time staff and part-time student workers, the office efficiently handled myriad mail needs: from the first "YOU HAVE A BOX!" e-mails to new students to piles of Christmas gift packages and teensy bundled Valentines. Senior Joshua Wallace said, "With all of my mail from graduate schools and interlibrary loan articles, I'm sure the P.O. was pretty tired of me, but they were always kind."

An unusual Post Office occurrence this year was the making of a movie about it. Senior Matt Molby filmed "The Post Office Monster," a spoof starring Jeff Mitchell in which Jeff lost his "favorite pinkie" to a beast on the other side of his box when he reached in to get his mail. Jeff, out for retribution, mailed himself in a large box to gain access to the P.O. at night, once everyone was gone. The rest was ridiculous and historic.

All silliness aside, though, the Post Office was a legitimately important institution, with friendly smiles from the very helpful staff, occasional surprises on the other side of the combination lock, and many hours of work from behind the scenes to bring CU students timely service.



Connie Bradds
Supervisor
Post Office



Mary Martindale
Clerk
Post Office



Bonnie McGillivray
Senior Postal Clerk
Post Office

Enrollment Division

Fac. & Staff

The Enrollment Management Division this year, under the leadership of Dr. Ormsbee, pursued a variety of changes. Division-wide, they investigated and entered into a sponsorship relationship with Student Leadership University, a premier summer program for high school students led by renowned youth leadership expert Jay Strack. They also expanded summer camp offerings and implemented redesigned recruitment materials.

Admissions enrolled a record number of new students, 989, including a record number of transfers for fall. They also finished a fifth year of minority recruitment.

External relations, under Janice Supplee, hosted 80 events, including 25 new events; this effort brought 24,200 people to campus as prospective students or supporters of the university. From the youngsters at Junior Jam to the pastors at the Pastors' Summit, visitors enjoyed the opportunity to mingle on Cedarville's campus.

In financial aid, help available to students with special financial needs increased by \$500,000. The office processed over \$32 million in financial aid, an increase of \$5 million; and students appreciated the extra help.



Judy Awaboy
Asst. Dir. of Communication Mgmt.
Admissions



Tonya Bailey
Compliance Manager
Financial Aid



Michael Dorsey
Intercultural Recruitment
Admissions



Chrissy Faulkner
Event Services Coordinator
External Relations



Pam Flippin
Student Loan Coordinator
Financial Aid



Bertram Fujishige
Assistant Director
Financial Aid



Amanda Gillispie
Representative Services Coordinator
External Relations



Harold Green
University Representative
External Relations



Margaret Green
University Representative
External Relations



Vicky Herby
Technical Administrative Assistant
Financial Aid



Tim Hewitt
Assistant Director
Financial Aid



Kristy Hill
Church & School Relations Coordinator
External Relations



Kristy Lester
Senior Communications Assistant
Admissions



Fred Merritt
Director
Financial Aid



Donna Paulsen
Assistant Director
Admissions



Ashley Rohne
Communications Assistant
Graduate Program



Ken Rotroff
Assistant Director
Financial Aid



Steven Winey
Assistant Registrar
Academic Services



Glenda Womack
Correspondence
Admissions



Scott Huck is rarely, if ever, seen without a camera in his face.

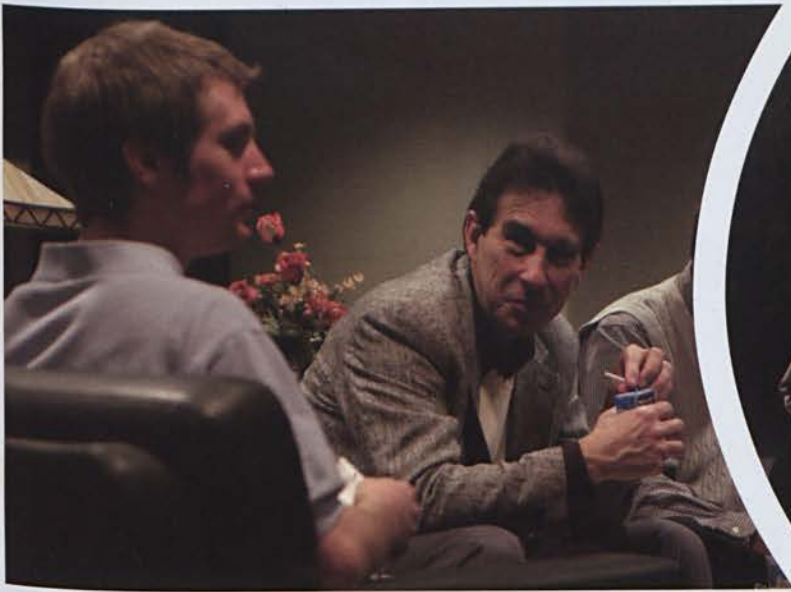
At a random ice cream party in the bottom of the SSC, Pastor Rohm serves pralines and cream with a smile.

Faith Linn awards Jon Wasson the John W Bickett Heritage Scholarship near the end of Honors Chapel.

Mrs. Nutter grabs some nutrition at the Math and Science breakfast before starting a long day of work at the office.

Mr. Grimes works with Sarah Piles on a cardboard sculpture in a 3D design class.

At the SGA women's retreat, Yuki Johnson shares an original song to encourage attending female Cedarville students.



Math and science students join Dr. Flentge and other S&M department faculty and staff for some one-on-one interaction.

Mr. DiCuirci, who often appears in front of music groups, conducts the symphonic band.

Dr. Baczek serves a freshly made omlet to a hungry student in Chuck's.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new engineering building is attended by Dr. Dewhurst, Pastor Rohm, Dr. Ormsbee, Dr. Wood, Dr. Zavodney, and Dr. Baczek.

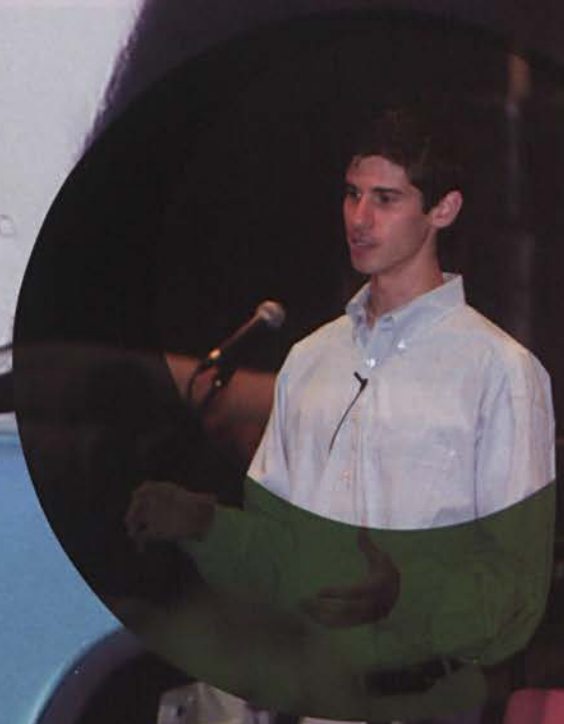
Dr. Phipps prepares the crowd for President Bush's arrival.

Dr. Mortenson and the Demerits put on an appropriate St. Patrick's Day concert to help students celebrate with Irish folk music.



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Pastoral Studies



Christopher Neil Abner
Comprehensive Bible



Elizabeth Dawn Abney
Music Education



Kailin R. Acheson
Technical & Professional
Communication



Ben Adams
Electronic Media



Amanda Sue Aiken
Communication Studies



Jesse John Albanese
Electronic Media



David Brian Alenskis
Philosophy & Mechanical
Engineering



Shawn Michael Alexander
Management & Marketing



Amanda Mary Allen
Communication Studies



Jessica F. Allen
Individualized Studies



Brian Gregory Allen
Mechanical Engineering



Nathan Robert Arnold
Accounting & Finance



Deanna Lynn Austin
Early Childhood Education &
Special Education



Jason Robert Auyer
Mechanical Engineering



Leslie Erin Awabdy
Nursing



Mark Abraham Awabdy
Preseminary Bible & Missions



Lindsey Michelle Bailey
Accounting & Finance



Michael Bruce Baker
Middle Childhood Education



Lucas A. Baker
Pastoral Studies



Lydia Serreen Baker
Public Administration



Nathaniel L. Baker
Sport Management



Chelsea Boggs
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Nursing



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Communication Studies



Jennifer Lynne Barham
Keyboard Pedagogy



Timothy Paul Barna
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Kyle Wells Barnett
Marketing



April Elaine Bauman
Nursing



Mary Lynn Bauman
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Lauren Leigh Beach
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Craig Timothy Beatty
Integrated Social Studies Education



Christopher Edward Beaty
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Timothy James Beck
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Organizational Communications



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Seniors



Tyler Bethel
Management



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Rachel Leigh Blaquiere
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Johnathon Edward Bowers
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Joshua Donald Bradley
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Matthew James Braun
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Daniel George Brewer
Marketing



Curtis Andrew Britton
Finance & Management



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Management & Marketing



Kelly Louise Brown
Nursing



Melissa Kay Bryant
Accounting



Kristin Rose Bucher
International Studies



Stephanie D. Bullard
Special Education & Early
Childhood Education



Sarah Lee Villar Buller
Piano Performance



Dustin W. Bunch
Electrical Engineering



Darren Lee Burns
Sport Management



Glenn M. Burton
History



Jessica L. Busch
Marketing



Benjamin Paul Busick
World Missions



Courtney L. Butterfield
Integrated Social Studies Education



Bethany Suzanne Butters
Nursing



Amanda Kay Byers
Middle Childhood Education



Joshua Maynard Call
Middle Childhood Education



Mary Melissa Calvert
Spanish



Jeremy Andrew Camillo
Accounting



Andrew Carr
Electronic Media



Braden Wade Carter
Management



Joshua David Carter
Management



Melissa Anne Cassidy
Applied Psychology



Chelsea Lorraine Casto
Spanish



Rachael Elizabeth Castro
Early Childhood Education



Mark Anthony Caterinacci
Mechanical Engineering



Sheena M. Chalmers
Middle Childhood Education



Samantha Jo Chasteen
History & Political Science



Lana Anne Christensen
Multi-Age Music Education



Carrie Leigh Churchward
Early Childhood Education



Rebekah Elizabeth Clark
English



Andrea Lynne Clark
Nursing



Andrew Mitchell Clauson
Management Information Systems



Richelle Dawn Clem
Multi-Age Physical Education



Sarah Elizabeth Cline
Integrated Language Arts
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Michael John Clutz
Music Education



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Theatre



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Computer Science



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John Thomas Dizer
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Jared Doden
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Amy Sue Elliott
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Exercise Science



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Management



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Psychology



Kara Leigh Everett
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Education



Sandra Ellen Ewerth
Biology & Integrated Life Science
Education



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Management Information Systems



Emilee Sue Fairbanks
Mechanical Engineering



Christine E. Fairchild
Chemistry



David Wayne Fannon
Electrical Engineering



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Education



Stephanie Firebaugh
Psychology



Brett Michael Fisher
Music



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Early Childhood Education



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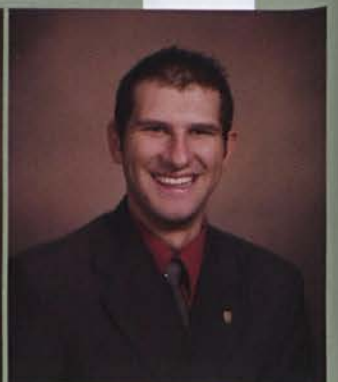
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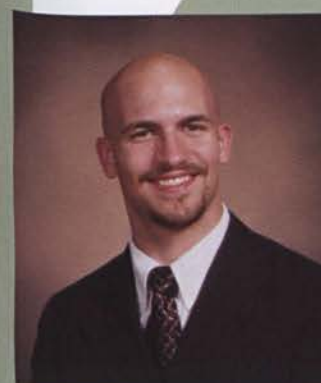
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Filip Quina and Corrie Porter look on during graduation from among the rows of nursing students. Corrie planned to work at a hospital in Cleveland following graduation.

David Miedema chokes himself, typically silly, with the honors cords he has just picked up at the graduation party.

Andy Jenkins displays his goofy personality at the Senior Christmas Party. His goofy personality manifest itself slightly less vibrantly in library research carrel 7, where he spent a lot of time second semester.

Tyler Wasson, Jessica Waggoner, Chad Jackson, Kristen Banas' fiance, Jessica Spears, Lukas Seelye, Stephanie King, Lindsay Williams, Joelle Marquardt, Kristen Banas, Michael Clutz, and Amy Hollins ham it up at JS.

Red-headed Karla Herdzik chats in line at the senior party, waiting to pick up tickets and cords (she got two).

The bee flirts with lots of women at the 100 Days Party. "I'll miss him," said Rachel Moore, pictured next to him. "He was a good mascot."



Adam George and Chad Jackson hang out at 100 days party. "These next 100 days couldn't be longer, but I will miss all of my close friends" Chad said. Adam and Chad lived together off campus.

The senior float, which won the float contest at homecoming in the fall, waits in the Grace Baptist Church parking lot for its moments of glory on Main Street.

Donald Dehnke cuddles with a friend. Donny was known as the campus linebacker: his graduation changed the face of Cedarville.

A group of education majors grins, excited to have graduated. They planned to head off to various teaching jobs in various cities.

Sam Wanderi hugs Paula Thompson, who emceed for the Elliv red carpet. She also received an award at Elliv for Best Female Vocalist.

Aaron Welty cruises along in his pimped out Phoenix, the vehicle his dad built for him to get around in at school. Aaron thanked his dad for this engineering feat during Parents' Night on May 6.

Senior Sponsors



"I guess I would just say they are amazing," Leanne Sims said of her parents and class sponsors, Kevin and Cheryl Sims.

From the first class chapel of the class of 2005—when Dr. Sims ran out asking "Who's your daddy?" until the final gathering of the class at Parent's Night the Friday before graduation, the Sims expressed their primary goal: to minister to the class as another set of parents. After four years as class advisors, they made their point. Seniors knew they had an extra mom and dad to lean on.

Dr. Sims explained that he and his wife had wanted to work with a class for several years, having advised student organizations and enjoyed working with students. Knowing their daughter Leanne and several other members of the class of 2005 tipped the scales. "That made it extra special," Dr. Sims said.

But Dr. Sims wasn't in it alone. His wife Cheryl was as involved as he was. He said of her, "My wife is my best friend. I know that sounds like a cliché, but it is true. We do nearly everything together: we like to go shopping (yes, I even like to go with my wife), we play golf together, and, because we are



Dr. Sims poses for a nice shot by a lighthouse during family vacation.



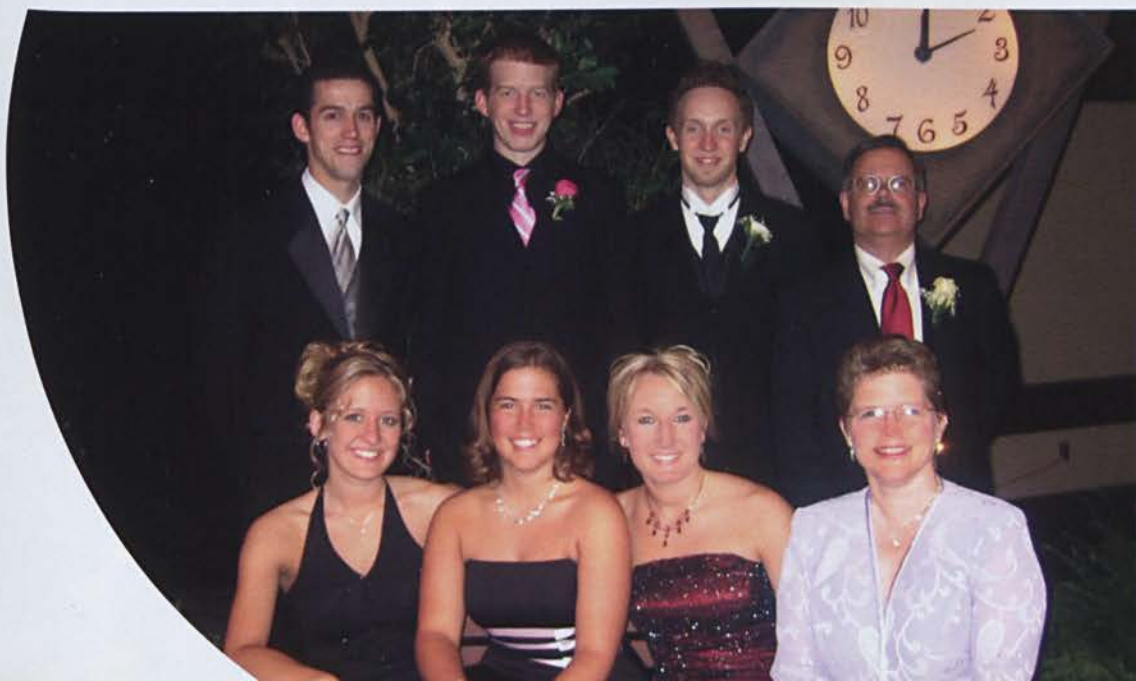
Mrs. Sims plays her drum for the pep band.

both musically inclined, we play in Pep Band together and in a couple of summer concert bands."

Dr. Sims serves as Associate Professor of Political Science. He also directs Cedarville's Summer School and Continuing Education program and the University's travel study programs. Previous to coming to Cedarville, he invested six years as Chairman and Professor of History at Pillsbury College. Dr. Sims then spent some time teaching at Azusa Pacific University. He was a staff assistant to Congressman David Dreier from 1984 to 1990. Dr. Sims received his Ph.D. from The Claremont Graduate School in 1991 and has been at Cedarville since 1990.

Dr. Sims was named the new dean of the School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies this year.

"Dr. and Mrs. Sims have given so much to the class of 2005. They have always gone above and beyond their duty and have greatly impacted me, as well as so many of my peers" Joelle Marquardt



Dr. Sims blasts "Hang on, Sloopy" on his trumpet during a basketball game. He said, "Pep band is something Cheryl and I can do together and we have had a blast getting to know the students."

The Sims family pauses for a friendly picture with the bee.

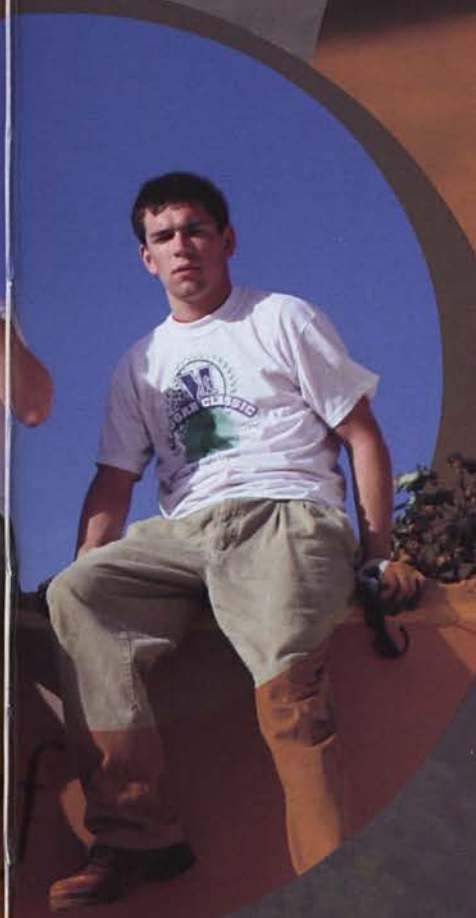
The Sims family—Jeremy Owens (Leanne's fiancé), Leanne, Cheryl, and Kevin—enjoy vacation together.

Dr. Sims sings karaoke. He said, "I sang a song with Leanne. The students wanted me to do it and I am (sometimes) wild and crazy enough to go along. So I did!"

The Sims et al take a group shot at the 2004 Junior Senior banquet. Leanne said, "Probably the event that brought us closer what JS 2004. I was on the committee, and it was nice to work with them."



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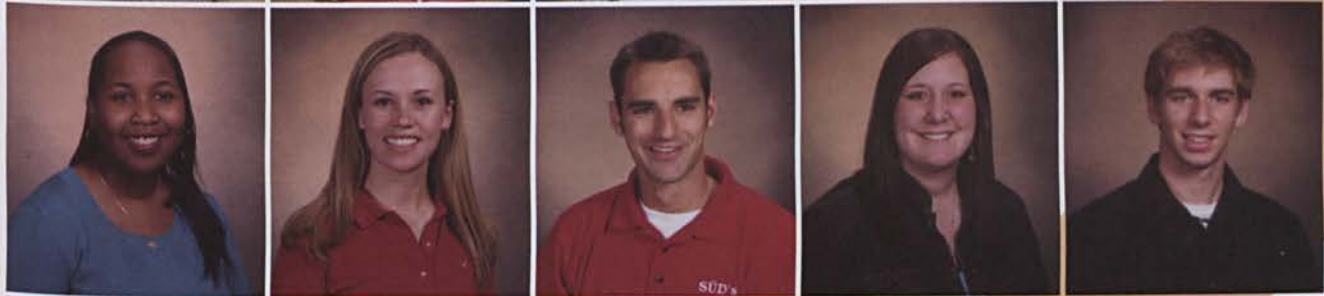


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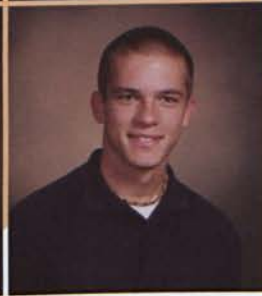
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Lauren McCotter paints outside the SGA office during Art Week. Art Week provided a variety of activities, including play-dough sculpting, student art exhibits, and a pottery wheel demonstration.

Brian Groff, Andy Harris, Ben Hill, Jonathan Eichison, and Alan McIver gather to watch the ground breaking for the new engineering projects building.



A musical student leads worship at the annual women's retreat.

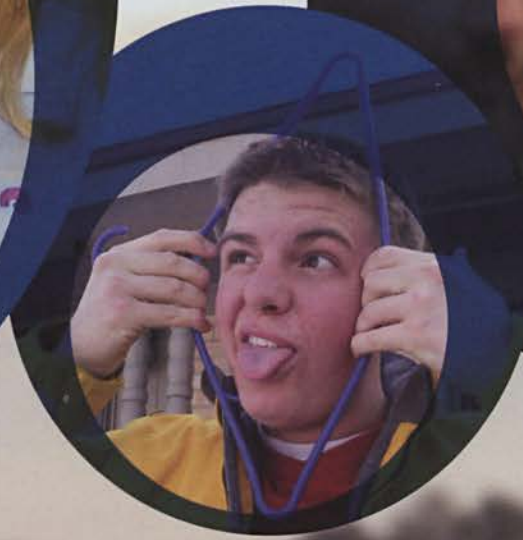
Jillian Weleski gives blood at the fall blood drive.

Jon Wasson and Jonathan Lett walk down the red carpet as VIPs at Elliv.

Grant Knight presents his research at the spring conference hosted by the Psychology Department.

Sarah Walker performs in the HIVE at Blue Nights.

Mike Zerminski checks out a new Chevy, brought to show off by donors for the new engineering projects building, on the ENS lawn.



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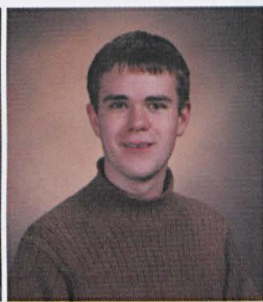


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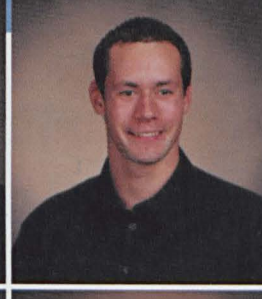
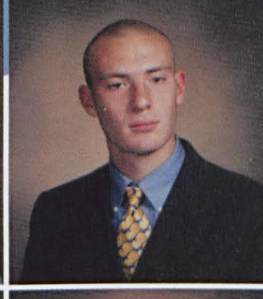
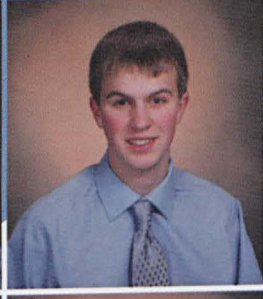
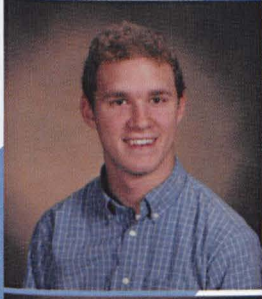


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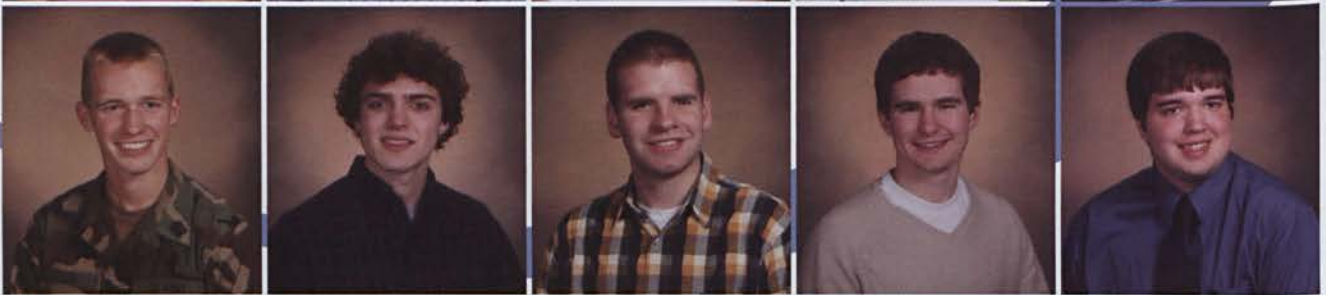
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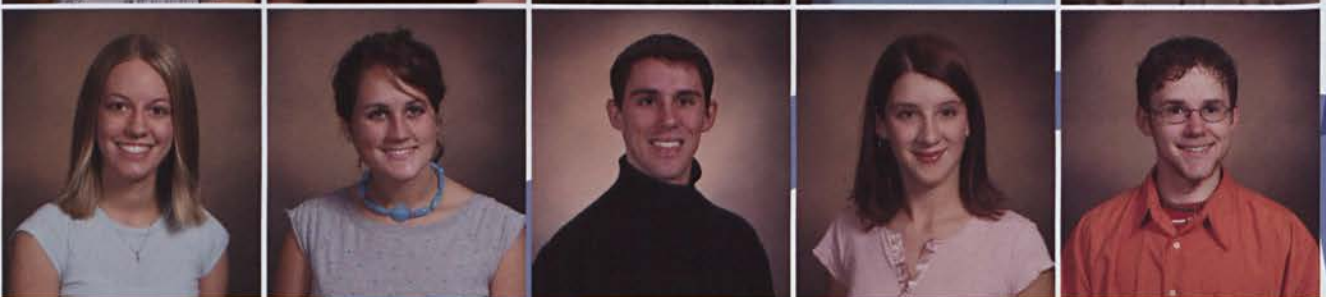
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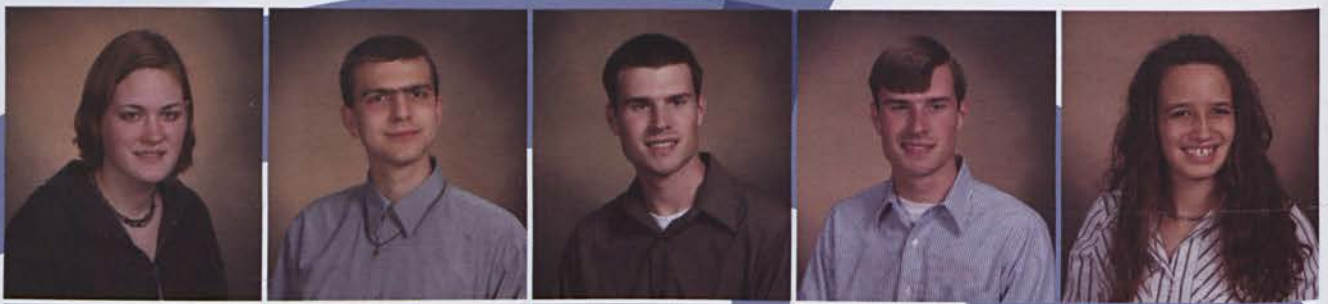
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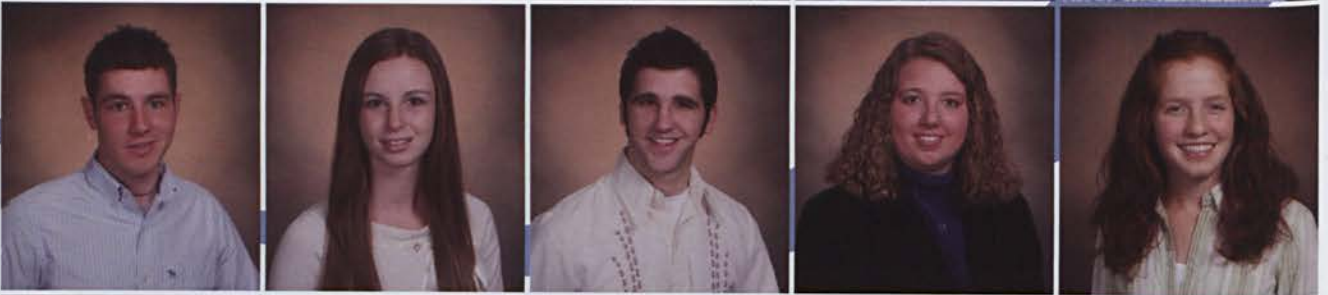
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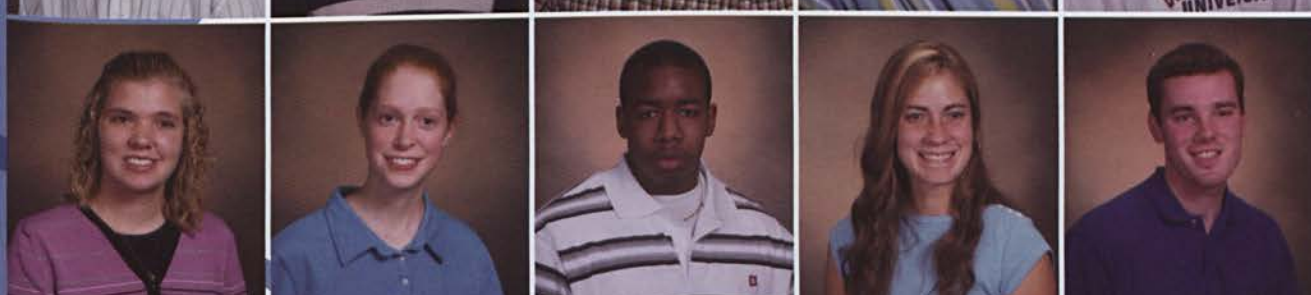
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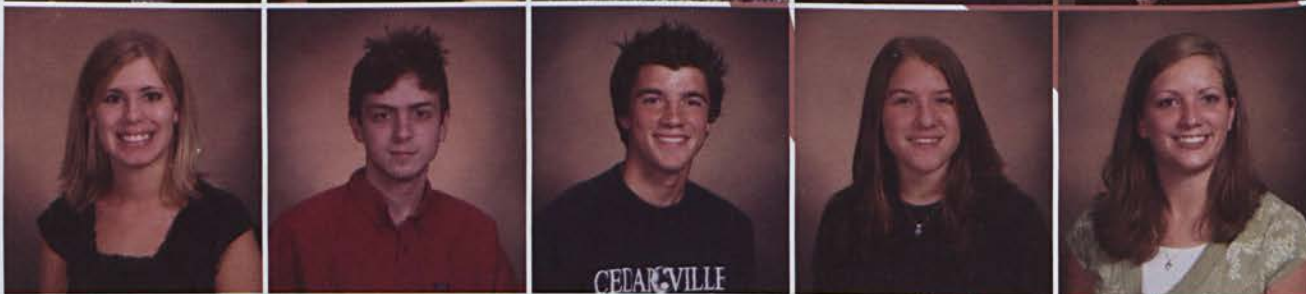
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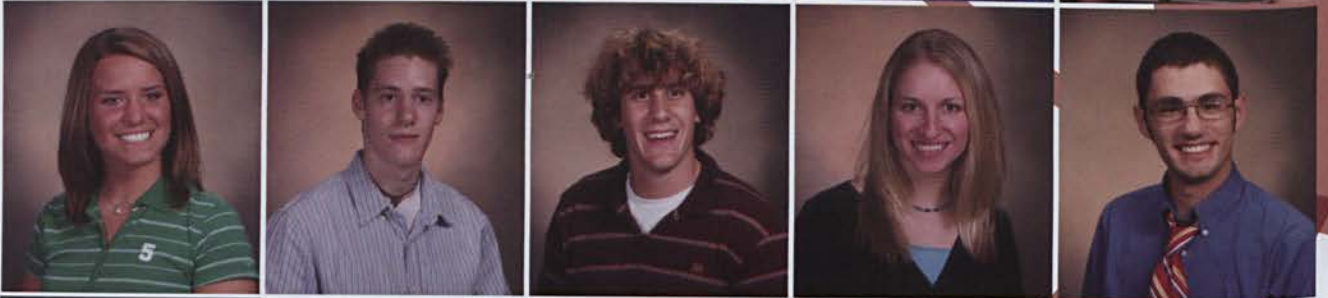
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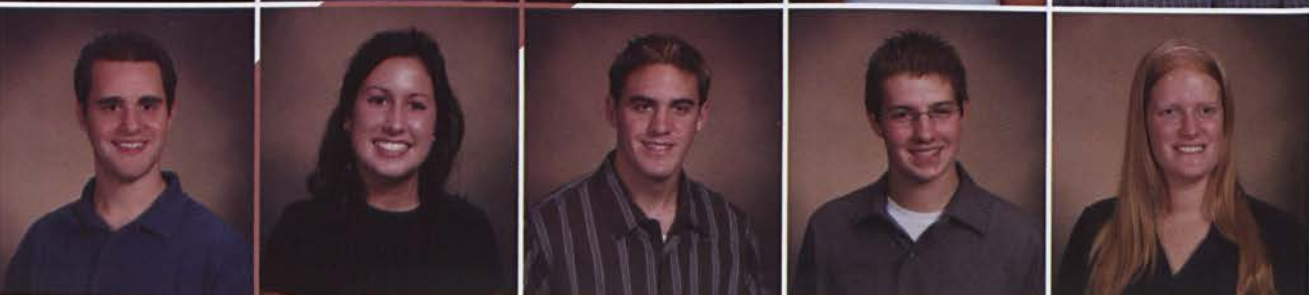
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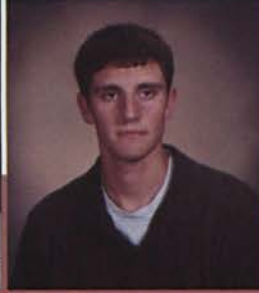
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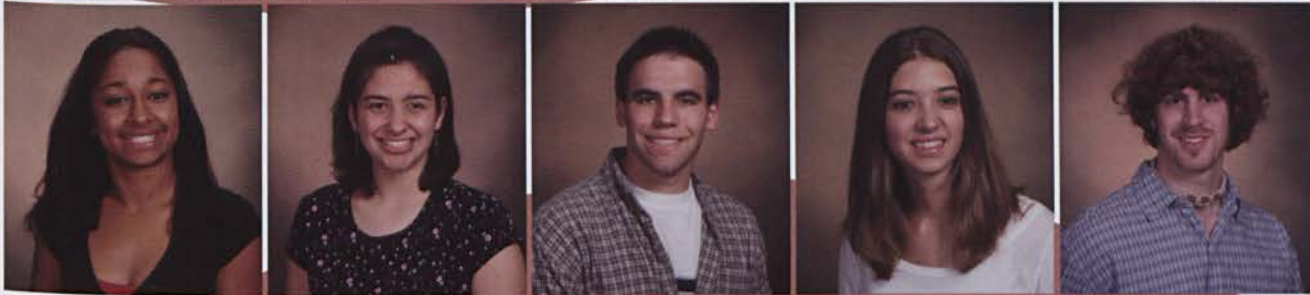
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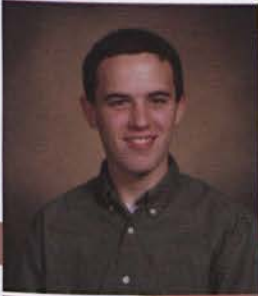




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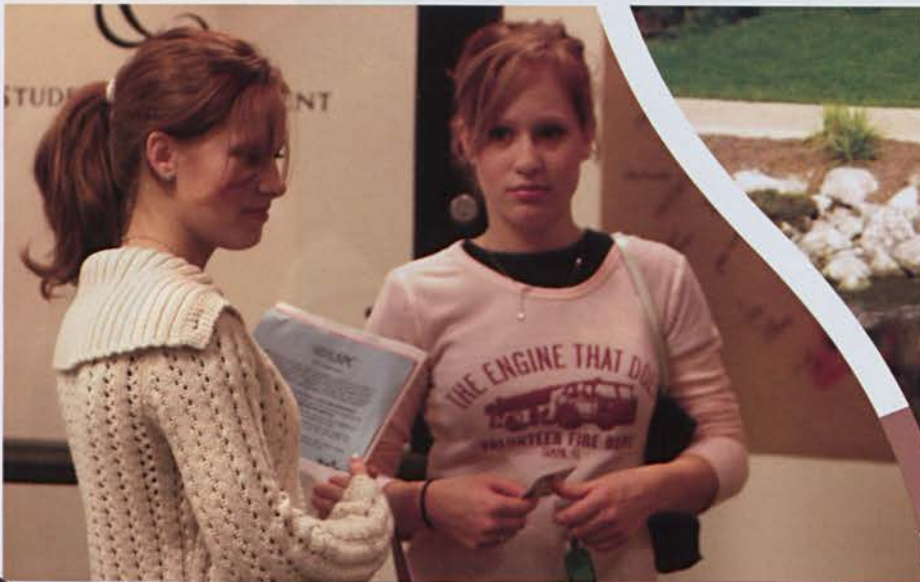
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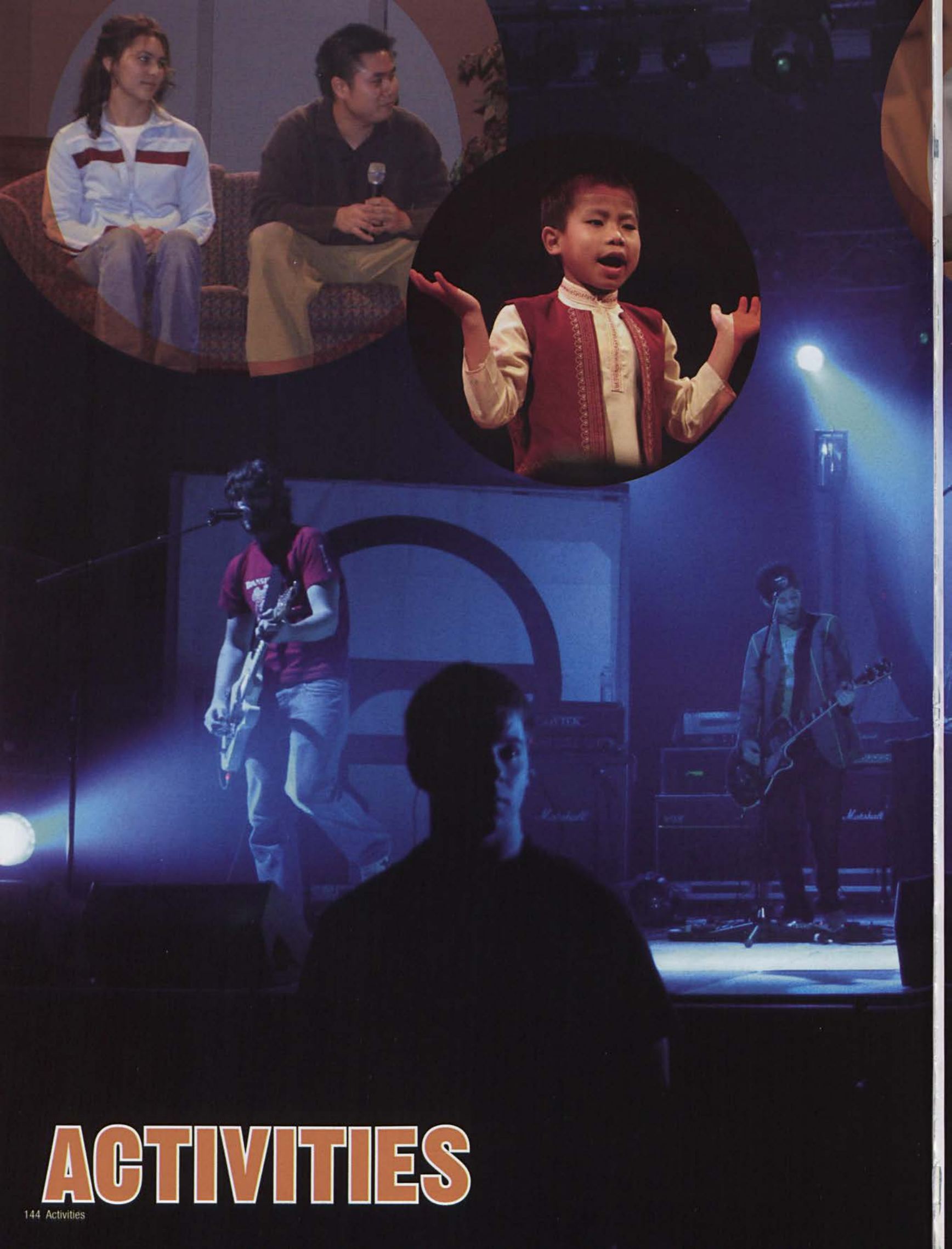
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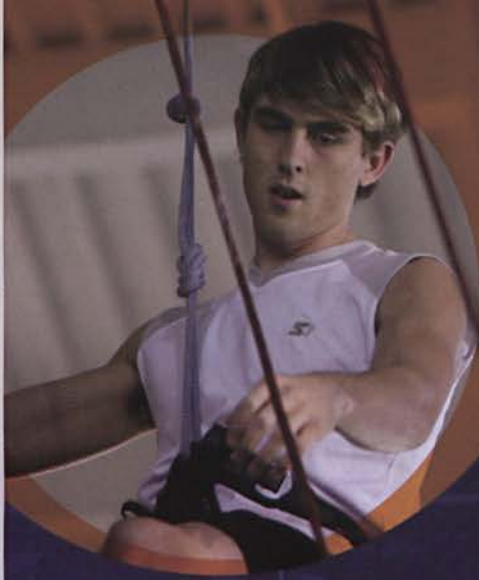
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ACTIVITIES



Men's Res. Life

Hillians. Lawlor Guys. Brock Jocks. Harri House: The men's residence life at Cedarville was a major contributor to the unique vocabulary spoken around campus. For many, being in a certain residence hall carried with it a tremendous amount of pride. Sophomore James Alderman displayed such pride when he said, "the guys in Brock are just awesome—we reign supreme over all other dorms!"

And with this kind of pride emanating from each hall, there were bound to be rivalries (friendly ones, of course). One of the most infamous rivalries was that of The Hill vs. Lawlor. Freshman Paul Hale, a Lawlorian, shed some light on this age-old confrontation. He explained: "We from Lawlor have sought to educate The Hill on the importance of life, demonstrating that there are more important things than faster computers and being a nerd. Whipping them in football just helps to put them in their place."

Chris Cuffman, a sophomore Hillian, defended his dorm with pride. He said that "the only thing [Lawlor] really has is clothes. As if clothes make you a great dorm. In any case, Lawlor's RD isn't even one of their own. Yeah, he was a Hillian. The best thing they have came from The Hill." Other rivalries among men's dorms included the off-campus Harriman House and South Apartments, although according to freshman South dweller Ben Jundanian, "Harriman thinks we're rivals, but throwing pumpkins is really the extent of the rivalry. I don't think we care a whole lot."

Another defining trait of Cedarville men's residence halls was the presence of creative, and sometimes wacky, traditions. Many tenants of Brock participated in "Brock to the Rock," a controversial jog from their hall to the rock in front of the SSC. The Lawlor vs. Hill football game, in which Lawlor emerged the victor, Lawlorpalooza, Hill grills, Lawlor riots, and "the Tree" were just a few of the many time-honored traditions celebrated by many at Cedarville. However, some dorms remained fairly low-key for those that preferred a quieter setting. Ryan Shanely, a senior who lived in Rickard, favored his hall "because it is sedate. One need not leave the dorm to work on homework or projects." Just as Cedarville's student body was diverse with unique personalities and tastes, the residence halls reflected that same assortment of environments, allowing everyone to feel at home.



"When the work load piles up, we like to kick back in our ghetto gear (loofahs and all), and relax by playing loud music and NOT dancing with our RA," said Junior Mike Dotson. Eric Johnson, Seth Buckwalter, Kyle Gunn, Tyler Yoder, and Luke Snider also have an excellent time relaxing in Lawlor 18.

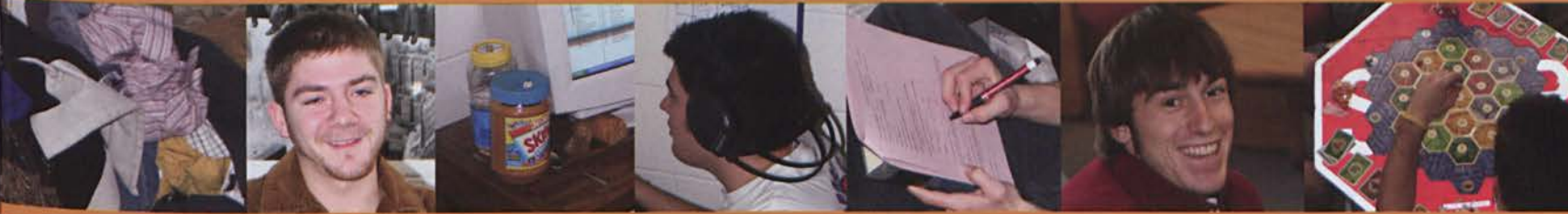


Only in Brock could senior Jonathon Stevens be able to lounge in his big leather chair while reading *Big Game Fishing Journal*.

As a freshman, moving into a residence hall for the first time can be somewhat overwhelming. Here, senior Matt Green and sophomore Ryan Stutzman take a short break from helping out the freshman guys. "The soccer team always helps the new freshmen move into their dorms," Green explained.



Sophomore Jeff Clark takes a little down time in his Brock room by "playing Counterstrike. Nothing takes your mind off studying or prolongs doing homework where you get to shoot at 20 or so of your fellow Cedarville students, right?"



Jason Myers, a sophomore living in Lawlor, looks on in despair. He explained, "My friends and I had built a canwall out of the cans we had been collecting over the year. And I had knocked it down for the third time that day."



Junior Shawn Green and senior Shawn Alexander spend some time in Brock 108 with freshmen Gabe Coyle and Kevin Gulley (not pictured) to take a break from their day and give God glory through prayer and Bible Study.



Male RAs



The Male Resident Advisors (RAs) this year at Cedarville came from a wide range of backgrounds, cultures, and influences, with some startling contrasts and similarities. Their reasons for being an RA also varied. John Mattheis, a junior RA, said that his motivation for being an RA was his love for people. He continued, "It is fun to know someone. It is building relationships that keeps me excited about being an RA." For senior David Nickerson, his desire to be an RA sprung from his heart. He said that he wanted to be an RA to "help meet other people's needs." Dan Keslar, senior, said that he became an RA because "I had a really great RA who really impacted my life and [I] thought it'd be great to do the same."

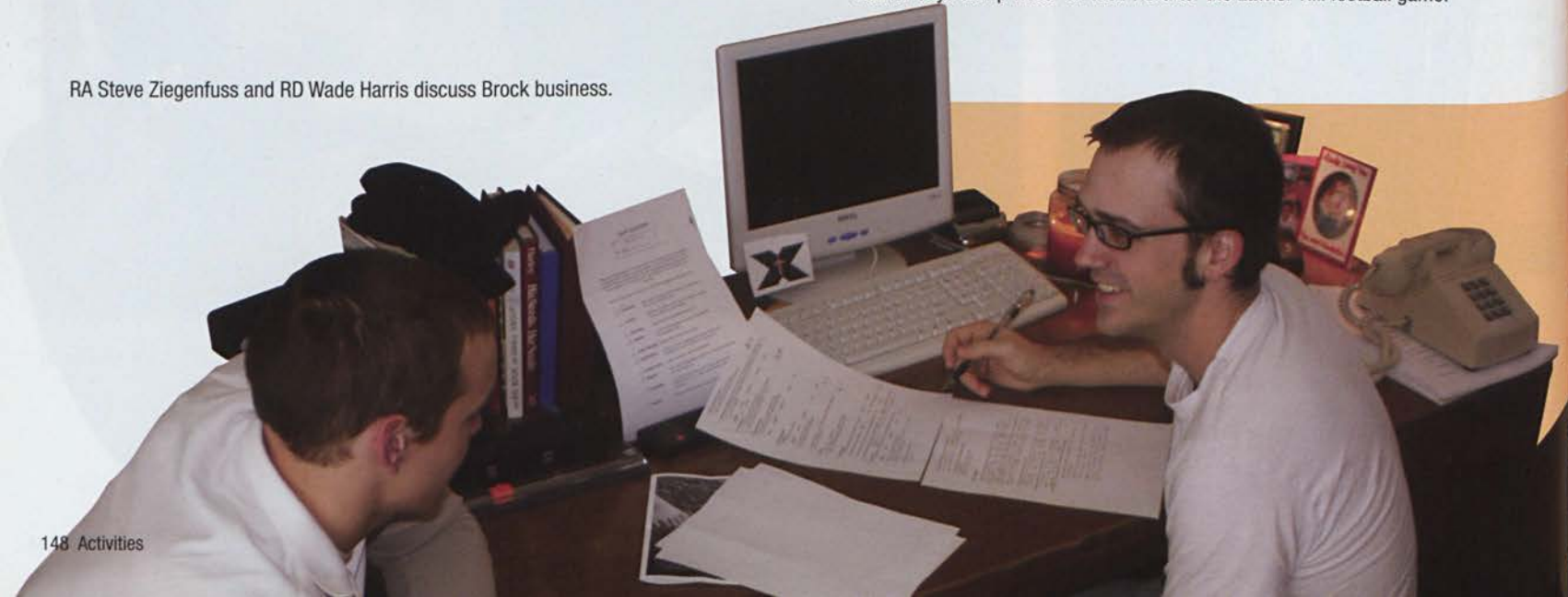
While a main job of RAs is influencing and impacting the lives of their guys, some RAs tend to learn much about themselves through the whole experience. Senior Yosef Hassan said that he "wanted the challenge of being a leader in the dorm. I am not the best at confrontation, and I thought that being an RA would bring me out of my comfort zone and force me to do certain things as a leader that I would not want to do otherwise." Senior Joseph Hague agreed, describing the life of an RA as a "stretching experience."

The RAs at CU may have had numerous reasons for doing what they did, but they all had one thing in common: a passion for encouraging and touching the lives of their brothers on campus. Junior student Josh Flynn "love[d] being able to be involved in the guys' lives and be their leader. Whenever we wanted something to be done, I led it up and got us together to have fun or serious discussions." Resident Advisors were alike in the way they cared for, encouraged, and inspired their charges. They were also strikingly similar in the way they felt towards discipline: a necessary but sometimes unpleasant part of the job. As senior Yosef Hassan attested, "It [was] really awkward and no fun to go up to random people who break the rules at Cedarville."



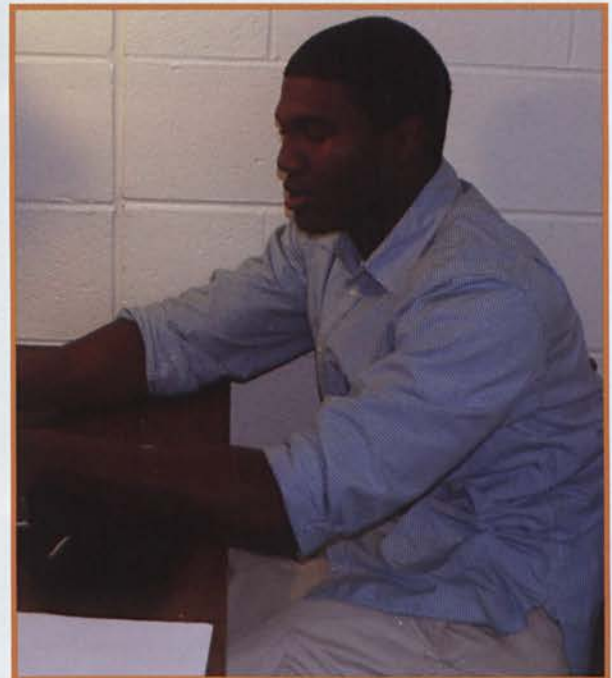
Lawlor boys dump water on their RD after the Lawlor-Hill football game.

RA Steve Ziegenfuss and RD Wade Harris discuss Brock business.



Josh Flynn, RA of third floor Brock, said "Going into the '04-'05 school year I was looking forward to being involved in guys' lives on a daily basis, and the RA position made that possible. As an RA you do have to give out demerits, but you also get to lead Bible Studies, get involved in other leadership roles, and participate in other activities around campus and in the dorm."

"Big Mike" Michael Angle, RA of Lawlor 37 and 39, contemplates life.



McChesney RAs enjoy some down time together with their RD Bob Lutz. Adam Leffel, in black in the middle, said, "Having the experience of being an RA this year has been a great opportunity for me to sharpen my leadership skills and have a lot of fun with my fellow RAs."

Walter Strickland, RA of second floor Brock, tries to get some work done in between his guys' escapades.

Women's Res. Life

Residential life in the women's dorms this year involved late night studying in dim lighting out of consideration for the sleeping roommate, talks and laughter over Little Casesar's \$5 Hot-N-Readys, and many random and spontaneous happenings.

"We had fun in the bathrooms, dumping cold water on each other in the shower, curling iron duels, and stupid face contests in front of the mirrors," Deborah Birch, of Maddox, said.

A heavy rainfall in August brought Maddox girls down to the courtyard to play. "The downpour was so intense that I didn't really care if the beach ball volleyball game that had been scheduled for that day was cancelled. A bunch of the girls from the unit went out and played in it. First we screamed because we got completely soaked in a matter of seconds, but after a while it was great and refreshing. Genevieve Drews and I started doing ballet leaps across the courtyard. Good times," said Sarah Henslin.

After coming back from Christmas break, Birch's unit had a fashion show at a unit meeting. "It was funny to watch the girls try so hard to be poised and smooth. There were some pretty crazy costumes, and we ended up having a mini dance party. We ate exotic foods and hung around talking for hours afterward," Birch said.

There was also a deeper, more Christ-centered side to dorm life. "A special part of our weekly unit meetings was to gather around one specific girl each week and pray for her and for any specific requests she had. Then her roommate would share verses that she thought encompassed the personality of her roommate," explained Jennifer Dixon.

Through tears, chocolate, all sorts of weather and all sorts of discussions, living on campus allowed women to form friendships in a completely different setting than past or future experiences would provide.



Freshman unitmates Christie Howard, Angela Bacon, Lauren Yoder, Elizabeth Conkling and sophomore unitmate Aleithia Burgess have become quite close living in the tight quarters at Printy. Lauren claimed, "Getting to know the girls in my hall has been a blast!"



Sophomore Elisabeth Congdon enjoys life in Printy, even if that means just lounging on her bed reading and listening to music.

Fun amongst hall and unitmates often pulls together very different people into friendship and extends far past the residence halls. Sophomore Maddox resident Lauren Keller and friends enjoy spending time together off campus as well.



Sophomore RA Ivey Harrell takes part in a game that involves marshmallows and loads of peanut butter. Ivey thoroughly enjoys being an RA in Printy, not minding at all "the joys of doing crazy things to bond with your girls for Unit Wars!"



The dorms are alive with their own brand of cheer when the holidays roll around. Sophomore Johnson resident Krystale Hosmer joins in the fall fun by carving a pumpkin into a jack-o-lantern with some good friends.

Who would have known such a small car could fit so many girls? On their way to a co-unit outing at John Bryan State Park, Maddox freshmen Becky Erwin, Hannah Deans, and Ashley Coale load themselves into a car with juniors Sarah Andersen and Amanda Acker.



Female RAs

RAs: Cedarville knew them as the rule enforcers, the bodies belonging to those sweet tentative voices, reminding a student that a shirt was out of dress code or that PDA was inappropriate. They were the distributors of demerits—and not the fun Celtic music featured occasionally in the Hive. Yet for the students living in their units and halls this year, RAs were much more. As Maddox RA Natalie Weston, a senior, put it, “It’s not so much that I’m the RA and they’re ‘my girls,’ but it’s more like they’re my best friends, and it’s my joy to continue getting to know them.”

If getting to know the girls they led meant engaging in the random or slightly crazy, these RAs were up for anything! The wildest might have been found in junior Bethany Gilmour’s hall in Faith, where she and her ladies attempted the Hairy Challenge: seven weeks without shaving their legs! “Not too many of us survived,” Bethany said.

Printy RAs describe Unit Wars as being among their funniest memories of the year. Hide and seek in the units, brother/sister dinners, late night gab sessions, squeezing eight people into a car to go bowling, and quality time through prayer, Bible studies, and fellowship topped the list of reasons why female RAs loved what they did.

Not only that, but most of them described the blessings they received from the experience as well. They learned what it meant to be a leader, to put another person before themselves, and to, as Natalie described it, “love in a way that is authentic, selfless, and pure.” Most of the ladies agreed that their time as an RA was one of their best Cedarville experiences and one that challenged, strengthened, and grew them.



McKinney RAs Elizabeth Hartman, Amanda Allen, Julie Thompson, Abby Fenton, Joelle Marquardt, and RD Susan West enjoy their time together. West commented, “It is such a privilege when the RAs allow me to build into their lives each year and to get to know them for who they truly are—wonderful women of character and personality!”



Willets RAs Christe Anderson, Karen Elliott, Krysten Clark, Stephanie Marnitz, Amanda Shriber, and Lisa Engels giggle together. Elliot said, "I enjoyed Willetts. Not so much being on the third floor, but I got used to it. My favorite part would have to be all the friendships I made with the other RAs. They made it a great year for me!"



Julianne Paulson demonstrates what a sweet girl she is during a Printy game.



Faith RAs Rachel Young, Bethany Gilmour, Rachel Miller, Liz Sims, Becky Stowers (the RD), Ellen Ahern, and Erin Dimeolo have their picture taken together.



Printy RAs cuddle together in a van during their John Bryan camping trip at the beginning of the school year.



Intramurals

With the close of summer and arrival of fall, hordes of Cedarville students descended upon the intramural fields with names such as “The Leaping Llamas” and “Fighting Amish” proudly emblazoned across their chests. On blustery days, typical of fall weather at Cedarville, hearty individuals enjoyed competitive games of soccer or Frisbee, while in the nearby sand pits the air would be punctuated by excited shouts from a volleyball match. With over half of the student body participating, intramurals gave everybody an opportunity to let off a little steam through friendly competition with other students.

One of the aspects that students appreciated most about Cedarville’s intramural program was the extensive number and variety of different sports and leagues available to choose from. A person could join either a co-ed or single-sex team and play in almost any sport they could possibly desire. Not only were there large leagues for the traditional sports such as soccer and basketball, but also for more unusual ones such as walleyball, handball, and rock climbing for speed. Students enjoyed the chance to branch out and try something new, and for many, intramurals provided an excellent way to make new friends. According to freshman Katie Pelon, “Intramurals are a great way to meet new people and be involved in a sport I enjoy.” Freshmen who were unfortunate enough to find themselves in PACL were also able to use intramurals to help fulfill their exercise requirements.

Students organized the teams themselves, and any group could start their own team. All one had to do was fill out a form online and turn in the names of the team members to Mark Mathews, the coordinator for the intramural program. Junior Scott Whitaker, who organized his own Frisbee team, summarized, “Intramurals are a lot of fun, and are inseparable from the true college experience.”



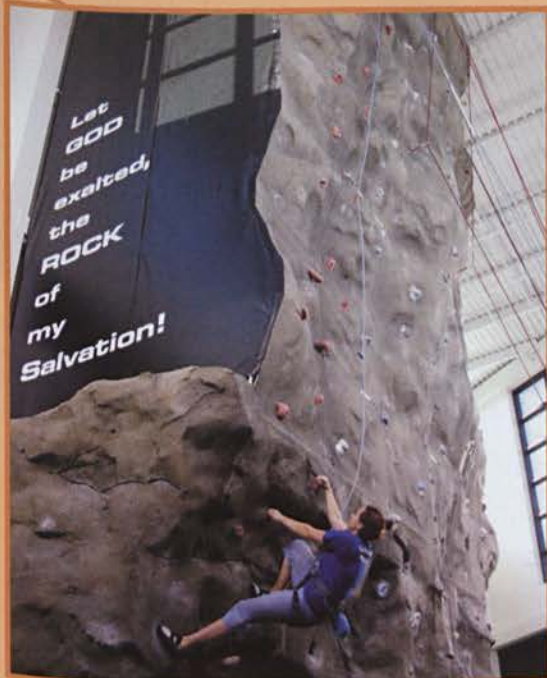
With the ball in hand, Justin Zimmerman works hard for a basket. “I picked my team, The Cereals, from a couple of buddies of mine. I am friends with Jason Culpepper and Nate Baker, but I didn’t want to play with them. I wanted to play against them and beat them, so we put together a team that we thought would work,” Zimmerman said.



After the championship game, Stephen Ziegenfuss poses with his winning team, Sandy Patty. "Our team was just a bunch of close friends, so it was good to do it together. We had a really good season and never lost," Ziegenfuss said.



Stacie Travis passes to a teammate. "Our team is made up of members of the women's basketball team. We enjoy getting together after basketball season and playing soccer together," Travis said.



Charlene Krewson climbs the rock wall. "I dislocated my ankle during the bouldering competition, but I won the overall prize in this year's women's division. I was given \$75 towards climbing gear, as well as a Champion t-shirt," Krewson said.



At the dodgeball tournament, Dan Giddings moves out of the way of an oncoming ball. "A couple of other guys on my team were Ben Rodak and Tim Walker, two guys from my hall. Although our team was clearly the worst team in the tournament, it was a priceless experience just to get out and have fun with good friends, regardless of winning or losing," Giddings said.

Projects

From the first week of classes, students around Cedarville filled their calendars with classes, meetings, and due dates. Yet, in addition to these, students from vastly differing majors took part in the projects that characterized this school year.

A Friday afternoon in mid-November, the engineering department sponsored their traditional Engineering Truss Competition for second-year engineering students in the ENS atrium. As the engineering students crammed close to see which team's popsicle stick truss would withstand the most weight, an overflow crowd gazed down from along the stairs and upper levels of the building. Everyone joined in when friends of sophomore Doug Conway, who shared his 20th birthday with the truss competition, led them in singing "Happy Birthday."

Perhaps one of the most visible projects on campus second semester was Commemorative Business Innovations (CBI), a company formed from thirty-nine members of the integrated business core. The company successfully sold photo mosaics of Founder's Hall and other products then chose to deliver their profits to the 4-H Camp Clifton. Although a company's success often appears dependent upon company profits, president and CEO of CBI, junior Ryan Dunlap, commented, "Success is being able to work together through all the bumps and trials that come the company's way."

On a sunny Saturday afternoon in February, one of the year's most anticipated events was the first undergraduate literature conference sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, which drew a unique and diverse mixture of students from Cedarville and surrounding universities including Wittenberg, Wright State, Central State, and the University of Dayton. Sophomore participant Joe Dugan learned that the conference "was about much more than simply reading papers. It was about planting seeds of discourse--interacting with a broader community, and pursuing dialogue and craft and the unbreakable connection between art and life." All this, in essence, remained the focus of the projects around campus all year—making the connection between study and life itself.



Dr. Scott Calhoun's fall composition class took on the class project of building a replica of Thoreau's Walden cabin next to the lake by the Centennial Library. The cabin was available for a while as a spot for prayer and writing; in fact, one group of freshmen gathered there for a late-night poetry reading a la *Dead Poets Society*.



Jon Ferrin works on a robot for competition.

Phil Ellis commented, "The IBC (integrated business core) students designed, manufactured, and marketed products on campus to get some real-life business experience. We made CU spirit scarves and the Cedarville Experience photomosaic. I thought it was a good experience and a chance to really get to know and spend a lot of time with some other junior business students."

Thomas Hancock, a member of IBC, works with his class clearing gutters at the 4-H Camp in Clifton.



Integrated Business Core students display their Cedarville Experience photomosaic. They sold the posters to faculty, students, and alumni alike.

Solar Splash team members Adam Felme, Brian Morgan, John Hagley, Brian Montague, Nathaniel Dewhurst, Dr. Dewhurst, and Tody Dewhurst pose in front of their prize-winning boat. Team members not pictured were Joshua Root and Emily Snyder.

SGA Chapel/Activities

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to enhance all aspects of student life on and off campus. This is achieved through a variety of approaches, but is most well noted for the activities that it sponsors. Traditional occurrences included Student Chapels on Fridays, the New Student Trip to Paramount's King's Island, tailgating before Homecoming, the New Student Talent Show, Moonlight Madness, One Night, and Elliv as well as other not so traditional events such as a study break in the SGA office during finals weeks, Classic Movie Night, and Art Week.

Activities Director, Jessica Dodson, works in conjunction with the Activities Board comprised of 40 members "to provide fun, worthwhile events for our student body." Dodson said she focused on activities that were "profitable in past years and brainstormed for new ideas to replace others that had not turned out well."

"The study break and Classic Movie Night were two brand new events. The Christmas study break provided homemade cookies, espressos, drawings, and other fun things to help the students find time to relax. As far as Classic Movie Night, we decided to show *Charade* for free along with good food. I would venture to say that all of the old events were also revamped. For Art Week, we planned and organized ten different events," Dodson said.

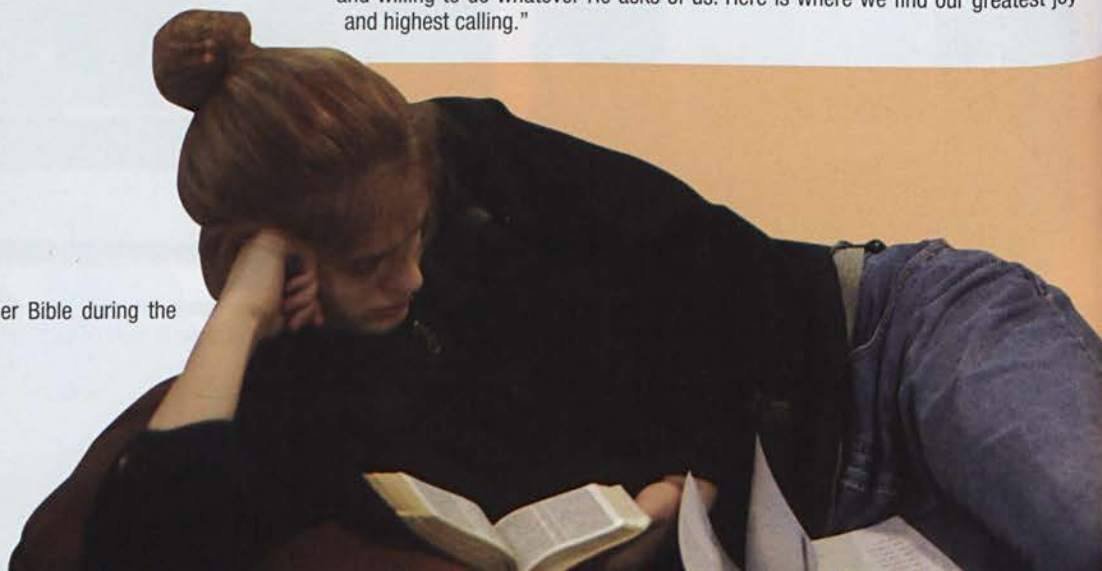
Classic Movie Night, following a home basketball game, was such a success that the required tickets sold out and the Recital Hall was opened to allow for an overflow on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Other smaller activities included the showing of the movie *Glory* with a post-forum on racial issues, a poetry contest on diversity, and a renovation of Lawlor and Printy Halls' lounges as well as the lower level of the SSC to make it more student-friendly.



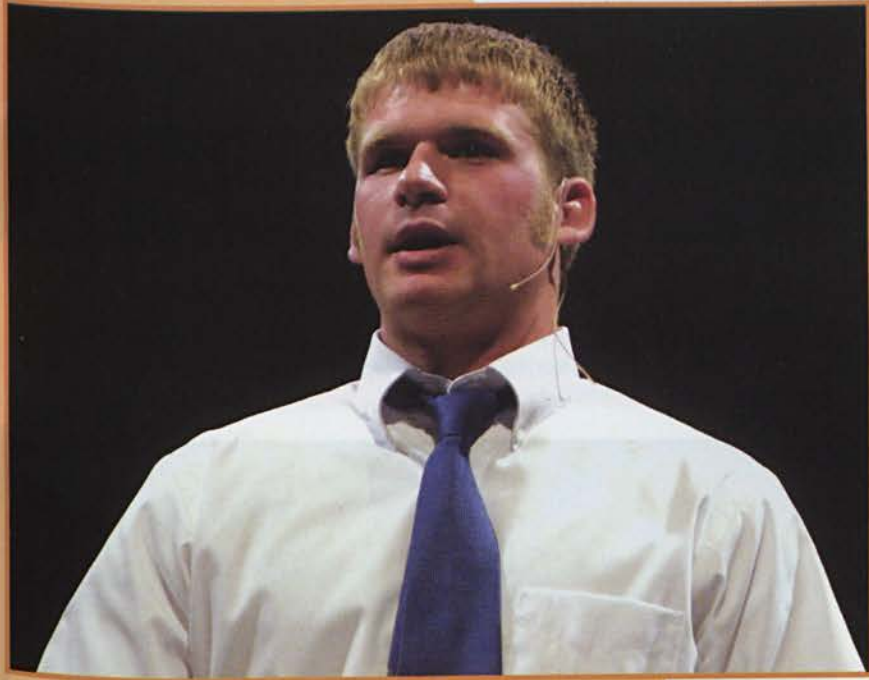
Senior Mike Clutz brings fresh energy and excitement to SGA Chapel worship. He said, "Worship is more than just a song or a band. Worship is much deeper than all of these things. Worship is giving all of ourselves to the Lord each day and being ready and willing to do whatever He asks of us. Here is where we find our greatest joy and highest calling."

A women's retreat attendee reads her Bible during the quiet time.



Although student chapels were at times quite amusing, Senior and SGA Chaplain Derek Zelenka hoped that the student body got more out of it. He said, "Our goal was not to entertain, but to glorify the Lord. SGA chapel skits, videos, and messages will soon be forgotten from everyone's mind, but the impact of our openness will last." According to Zelenka, this year's mantra was, "The cross...the greatest sight of my life. When I believed....the greatest night of my life. And since then...it's been the fight of my life."

Seniors (from left) Matt Molby, Aaron Welty, Mike Baker, Shaun Hanna, Mark Caternacchi, and Phil McCune belt a tune at the 100 Days Party. Aaron recalled, "We sang 'You've Lost that Loving Feeling' for Karaoke. We had to do it a capella because we couldn't find the track we needed. From what I remember, we didn't sound very good, but it was a good time just being with friends that we'd made over the years while at CU."



Junior cellist Cara Slaybaugh reaped many benefits due to SGA band. "It was my desire this year to have a solid group of friends that are just in love with the Lord, and He totally provided that for me in this group—I have benefitted from some amazing relationships with these wonderful brothers and sister."

This year's Art Week was an excellent showcase of various humanities, including painting displays, street musicians, and even the hip-hop group Scratch Track. Freshman Erin Cahilly and junior Jonathan Boston (far left, standing) watch as a talented potter sculpts another work of art. Cahilly described the experience as "really fun to watch. The pictures displayed all over in the lower SSC were a lot of fun to look at, and it was a really interesting selection of art media and topics."

Dr. Brown's Chapels

"Light in the darkness" seems like a simple concept, but, as students discovered this year, it has a profound meaning. Nearly every Monday morning students filled the Jeremiah Chapel at 10:00 to listen to President Dr. Bill Brown give his address to the student body.

Creating a theme for this year required a lot of observing on Dr. Brown's part. Because one of Cedarville's goals is to help students learn to engage the culture around them, Dr. Brown and the administration felt that the theme of "light in the darkness" related very well.

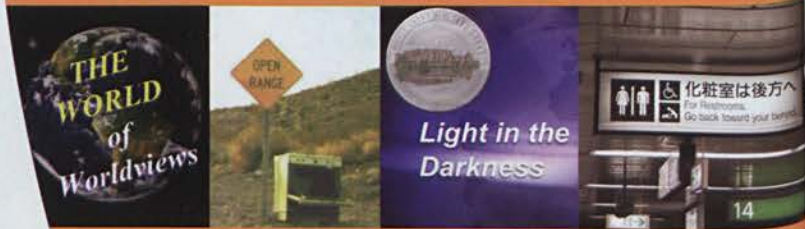
"For me personally, the theme of 'Light' kept coming to me again and again in the Scriptures," Dr. Brown said. "Spending time with a number of very well-educated non-believers also helped me realize that people can be very smart and still walk in darkness."

Dr. Brown conveyed his point by addressing a different topic every week. Each of these topics revolved around the larger theme of being a light in the darkness. Freshman Katie Carroll thought that in Dr. Brown's message on "The Light of Love" his focus on the issues of racial and religious boundaries was key due to the reality that America is a melting pot of various social groups.

"Since 9/11, discrimination has risen among the Arab culture, and I think that as Christians living in the United States, we should remember, as Dr. Brown said, that we do not get to choose who we love, but that we should show Christ's love to all, no matter what color or racial background one comes from," she said.

At the end of chapel every Monday, students could expect Dr. Brown to say, "Have an awesome day!" And with that, they filed out the back of the chapel and off to their next classes, enlightened with truth and hope.

Dr. Brown addresses the chapel with his typical Monday morning cheer.

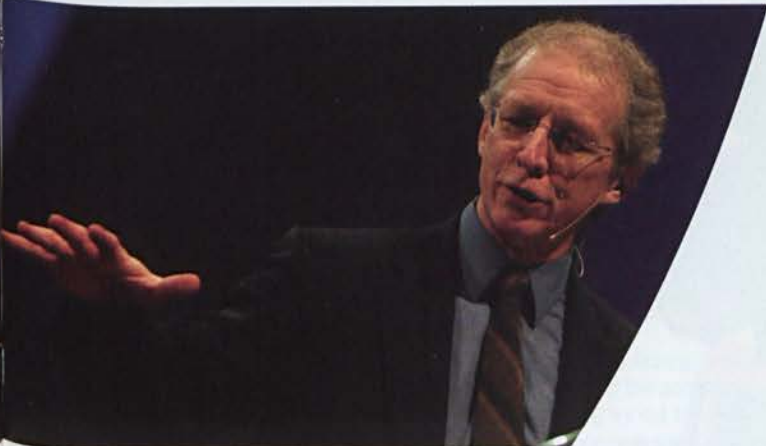
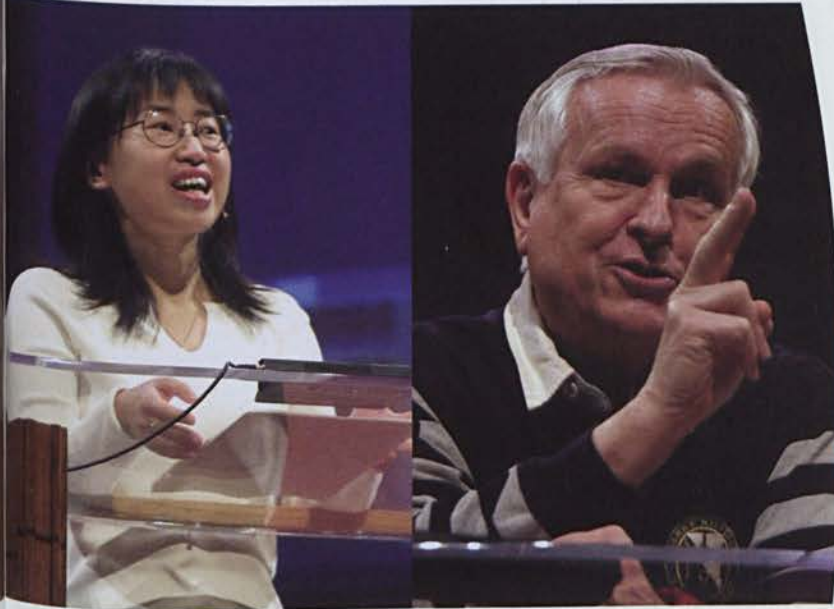


Campus Pastor Bob Rohm laughs out over the chapel audience.

Guest Chapels

Cynthia Song speaks during China Chapel, explaining how the teaching program there changed her life.

Josh McDowell addresses the audience at the Southern Baptist Convention Evangelism Celebration.



Dr. John Piper exhorts the University family to live for Christ's glory during the SBC Evangelism Celebration.

Cedarville was blessed this year with an assortment of special guest speakers. They ranged from missionaries to youth pastors and book publishers. Many speakers had graduated from Cedarville: during Alumni Week, '97 graduate Laurie Whaley spoke about an exciting new way to present the Gospel to young people by means of "Biblezines." Also, Kyle Estep, a 2001 graduate and former SGA chaplain, spoke to the student body, this time as a youth pastor of Southgate Baptist Church.

Different students favored different speakers. Freshman Laura Robison's favorite speaker was Marilyn Lazlo, an extraordinary missionary to the people of Papua, New Guinea. Laura said, "It was really neat to hear the culture shock she went through and the reactions that they all had towards each other. She was brave to go somewhere that had never been occupied by a white person and share the Gospel. Not only that, but she took their language and made a written language out of it! Only God can work through people like that! He definitely worked through her in Papua New Guinea teaching the people there, and in our chapel service sharing with us."

Another highlight was the youth pastor of Apex church, Rob Turner. Senior Libby Shortt said that "he [was] so applicational while at the same time delving deep into the Word." Many students agreed with Libby, noting Turner's refreshing exuberance and passion to share God's Word.

Pastor Rob Cline, head of HCJB Radio, spoke every night during the Missions Conference. Freshman Chad Eckard enjoyed Cline's sermons because of "his challenge to the student body, and because he makes following God seem so simple--which it is." He realized through Cline's message that "we need to communicate with God and respond to Him when He moves us."





Guest Concerts

Cedarville attracted many music fans as Casting Crowns, Newsong, Bebo Norman, and tobyMac, Hawk Nelson, Kutless, Audio Adrenaline, and a surprise visit from Steven Curtis Chapman took the stage at various times during the year.

Homecoming weekend in September kicked off with a Casting Crowns concert on Friday night. "I went to the concert with friends because I thought it would be fun, and it was a part of the Homecoming ticket," Brent Kruithof said. "It was pretty funny when my friend Dave Lagan was working on the video crew during the concert scared a guy in the band at one point because he got too close. The guy made fun of him later during the night." The crowd was huge: Katie Behlert said, "It was a really crazy mad rush."

Newsong came to Cedarville during Parents' Weekend in November. "I went to both the Casting Crowns and Newsong concerts. My parents came down for the Parents' Weekend and they wanted to go, so I got tickets for us. I had a good time worshipping at the Casting Crowns concert," Katherine Sawdon said.

During the high school Leadership Conference, Bebo Norman put on a concert. "I was a small group leader at the conference, and it was a good time with my small group girls. They weren't really familiar with his songs, but they made it fun. Sometimes they made up their own words," Susan Christoph said.

Another concert was offered in March, with several bands that were touring together: tobyMac, Hawk Nelson, Kutless, and Audio Adrenaline. "When I heard that all of those bands were coming up here together, I was so happy," said Sarah Henslin. "I really love them all, and to see them together was amazing."



Steven Curtis Chapman makes a surprise appearance during chapel. "I've been a Steven Curtis Chapman fan since I can remember," said senior Karla Herdzyk. "We had some good times playing his CDs in the dorm rooms, especially back in Maddox."



Toby Mac and his crew amazed the crowd with each of their unique songs. Along with cool raps and audience participation call-outs, their performance included daring stunts and spectacular light displays.

Singer Michael O'Brien of NewSong closes his eyes as he belts out a song. "I had never heard of Newsong before, and after I attended the concert, I found that I really enjoyed their music," said freshman Lindsey Hlad.



Classical guitarist Petar Jankovic effortlessly plucks his guitar as he plays in front of an audience in the Dixon Ministry Center. Jankovic, an award-winning guitarist, teaches music at Indiana University.



Lead singer Mark Stuart brings out the traditional cowbell as Audio Adrenaline concludes the evening. Breaking from the typical stage performance, the well-known band involved the audience in many of their numbers. The old-school classic "Big House" gave many students a chance to try out their own vocals with the band. "I got to sing the words 'with lots and lots of rooms' into the microphone. It was awesome!" Chad Jackson exclaimed after the concert.



Bebo Norman and his friend Gabe Scott treat the audience to a special night of music. Freshman Emily Doot was impressed with the relaxed atmosphere and the authenticity of Norman and his music.



ATHLETICS





Men's Soccer

In a tough year with many setbacks, the Cedarville University men's soccer team continued their tradition of success by finishing their sixth straight season without a losing record. The team went 11-11-2 overall, despite playing a tough schedule and suffering eight season ending injuries. According to Coach Belleman, "The season was one of perseverance. Many of our goals were destroyed early due to these injuries. Yet we were able to be recognized again for the Fair Play Award in our conference and make another trip to the NCCAA nationals."

In spite of the difficulties, the Yellow Jackets proved their resiliency by winning many big games throughout the course of the season. The team pulled out important wins over Ohio Dominican on October 12th and Mount Vernon Nazarene on October 26th to stay alive in the league playoff picture. This eventually led to the NCCAA Midwest Region Championship showdown against Spring Arbor on November 11. A 1-0 victory for Cedarville gave Coach Belleman his third region title and the school its ninth overall. The team completed the 2004 season by making the trip to the NCCAA National Tournament, where they finished up ranked sixth nationally. Tim Thomson added his own flavor to the mix by becoming the first Cedarville soccer player in three years to be named an NCCAA All-American. He was joined by Phil Ellis, who was an NCCAA All-America Honorable Mention recipient.

Justin Benz led the team in goals scored (6), and both Pete Dryer and Andrew Belleman had four assists on the season. In addition, goalie Dave Howdyshell posted six shutouts. Outgoing senior Pete Dryer said, "It was a very challenging season. We faced a variety of obstacles that would have gotten many other teams down; however, we fought through them and played our hearts out. Although we didn't always get the results we were hoping for, we never gave up and continued to work very hard at every practice and in every game." In addition to Dryer, the team said goodbye to seniors Todd Beal, Tim Thomson, Casey Sullivan, Joe Zuerner, and Matt Green.



In intense concentration, junior midfielder Tyler Schumacher stands with his teammates during the playing of the National Anthem. Schumacher said that during this time he was "thinking about my roles and responsibilities during the game."

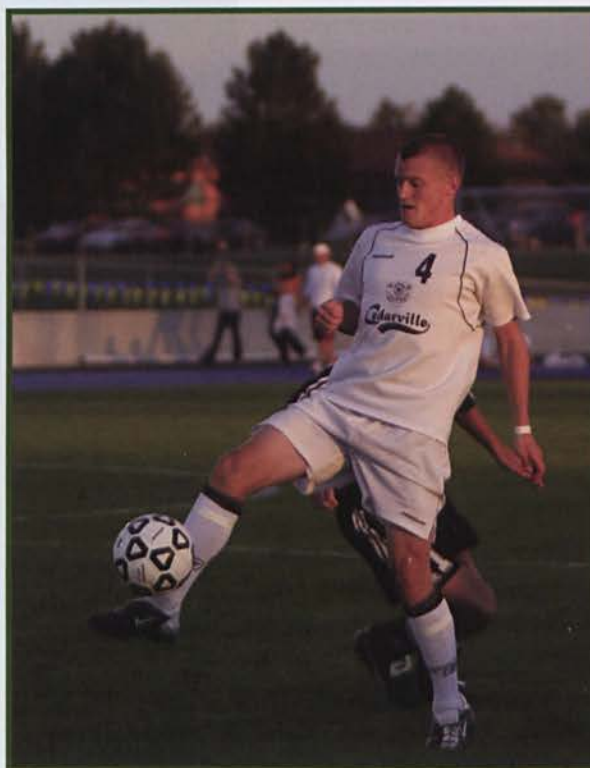
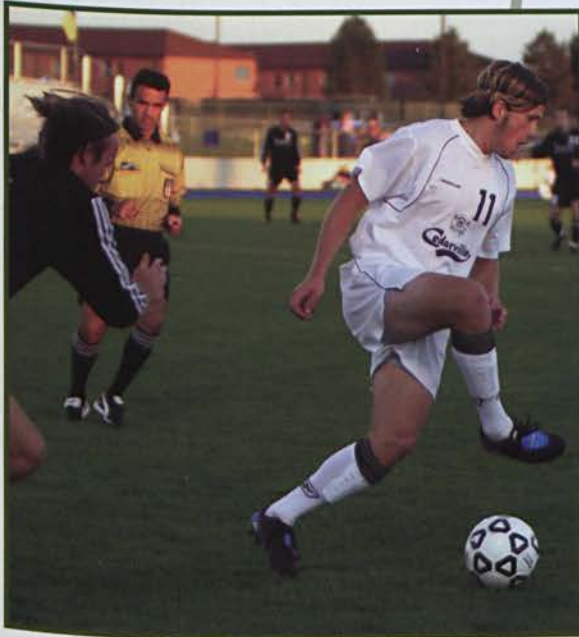


Scoreboard

8.31	at Georgetown	W 3-2
9.3	at Olivet Nazarene	L 0-1
9.4	Spring Arbor	W 4-1
9.7	WILMINGTON	L 0-1
9.10	Geneva	W 1-0
9.11	at Roberts Wesleyan	L 2-3 (2ot)
9.18	BETHEL	L 0-5
9.21	NOTRE DAME (OH)	W 1-0
9.24	SHAWNEE STATE	W 6-2
9.25	at Wittenberg	W 2-1 (2ot)
9.28	at Urbana	L 0-1
10.2	MALONE	W 3-2
10.6	at Rio Grande	L 0-5
10.9	at Grace	W 1-0
10.12	OHIO DOMINICAN	W 2-1 (2ot)
10.15	TRINITY INTL.	T 0-0 (2ot)
10.16	MOBILE	L 0-4
10.23	TIFFIN	L 0-2
10.26	at Mount Vernon	W 1-0 (2ot)
10.30	at Walsh	L 1-3
11.11	SPRING ARBOR	W 1-0
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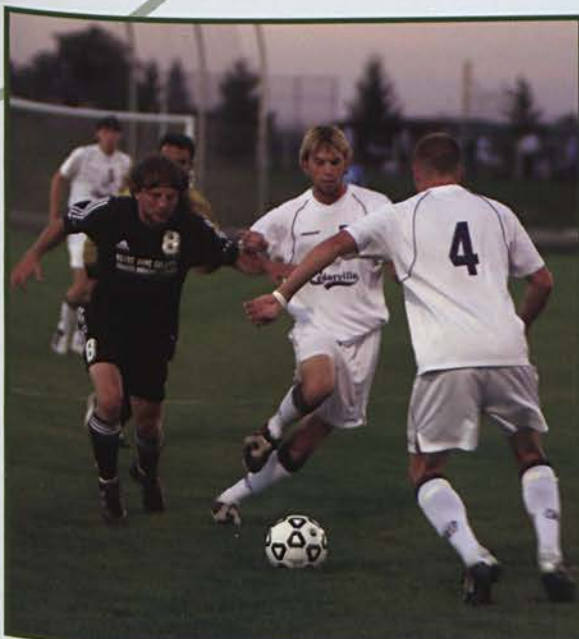
(Front row, left to right) Jason Blair, Jason Auyer, Ken Davis, David Adams, Joe Zuerner, Jon Miley, Ryan Stutzman. (Second row) Student Athletic Trainer Josh Flynn, Jeremiah Matson, Jon Taylor, Phil Shimer, Elliot Moore, Iain Bryant, Josh Gelser, Matt Green, Scott Gerber. (Third row) Assistant Athletic Trainer Lisa Martin, Rob Petke, Grant Knight, Pete Dryer, Casey Sullivan, Steve Bushre, Dave Howdyshell, Luke Marietta, Scott DeLange, Phil Ellis, Head Coach Ben Belleman. (Back row) Aaron Bauer, Nathan Anthony, Andrew Belleman, Andrew Elliott, Tim Thomson, Justin Benz, Tyler Schumacher, Todd Beall, Marcus Mitchell, Assistant Coach Josh Radcliffe.



Jackets midfielder Ryan Stutzman dribbles the ball past his opponents. Stutzman is a sophomore business management/marketing major.

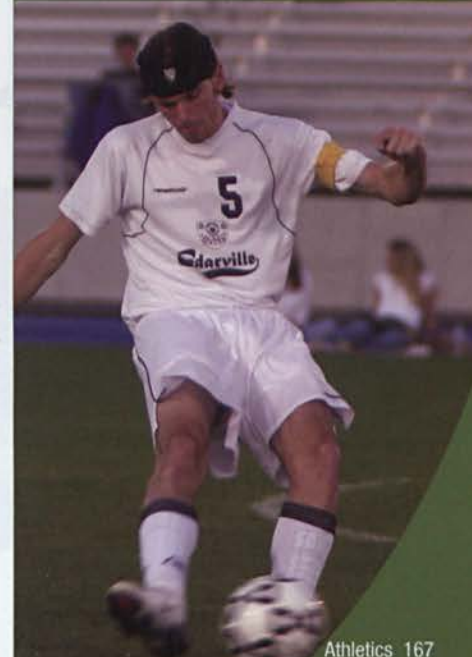
Joe Zuerner, senior midfielder, attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent. This year, Zuerner scored 10 points overall during the season.

One of team's three captains, Pete Dryer, drives the ball down the soccer field. During the Olivet Nazarene Classic, Dryer led the team to victory over Spring Arbor.



11-11-2 Overall
4-4-0 AMC S. Division

Senior defender Tim Thomson dribbles the ball during a game. Thomson was named to the NCCAA All-American Team for the 2004 season.



Women's Soccer

The Cedarville University women's soccer team finished the season strong, as they forged a path that led to a fourth place finish at the NCCAA National Tournament, just the second tournament appearance in Lady Jacket history. In his seventh year at the helm, head coach John McGillivray guided his team to a 13-8-2 overall record, which included only one loss during the last seven games of the regular season.

On November 6, Lisa Blackburn's two goals helped lead the Lady Jackets to a 4-0 victory over Grace in the NCCAA Midwest Region championship game. With the team having finished as the runner-up in the region for the three previous years, the victory provided the first title of any kind for the women's soccer team in their eight year history. Another memorable game included an October 19 match against Urbana, where Cedarville's potent offense exploded as seven different Cedarville players scored in the rout.

Jane Adams competed her final season, with school records of 21 goals and 19 assists for 61 points. This eradicated her previous mark of 35 points scored in a single season. She also set Cedarville's career record for goals scored (53), assists (44), and points (15). Other outgoing seniors included goalie Jessica Balsler, who recorded 5 shutouts during the season, midfielder Chelsea Casto, and defender Sarah Markas.

Lisa Blackburn concluded, "During this past season I feel that our team has had a strong sense of unity. We have concentrated on playing in such a way that is consistent with our testimony here at Cedarville. We have really strived to give 'All for the glory of God,' which is our team cheer before each game."



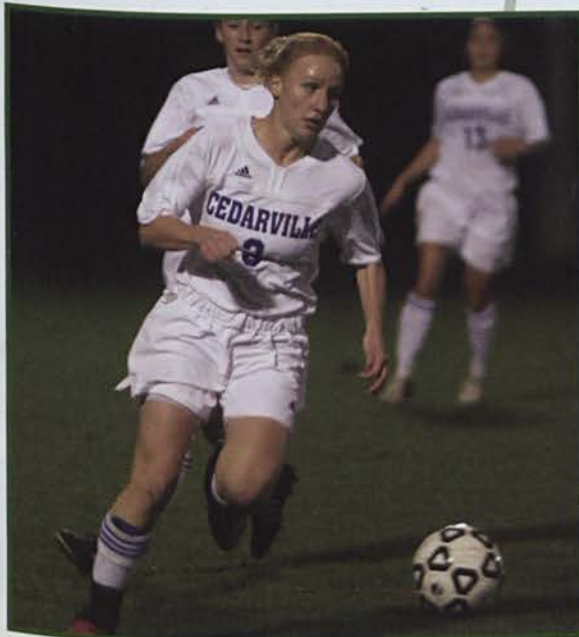
Sophomore Katie Mariani does her best against Indiana Wesleyan University

Scoreboard

8.27	Cornerstone	W	3-2
8.28	Northwestern ^(Iowa)	W	3-1
9.3	Roberts Wesleyan	W	4-0
9.4	at Houghton	L	0-1
9.7	EARLHAM	W	3-2
9.11	at Grace	W	5-0
9.14	OHIO DOMINICAN	W	4-0
9.18	IN. WESLEYAN	T	0-0 (2ot)
9.21	OHIO NORTHERN	W	2-1
9.25	TIFFIN	L	0-3
9.28	OTTERBEIN	L	0-3
10.2	MALONE	L	1-3
10.5	at Mount Vernon	L	1-4
10.9	TAYLOR	W	4-1
10.15	at Walsh	T	2-2 (2ot)
10.19	at Urbana	W	7-1
10.23	PALM BEACH ATL.	W	4-0
10.26	SHAWNEE STATE	W	6-0
10.30	at Houghton	L	0-4
11.6	GRACE	W	4-0
11.19	Dallas Baptist	W	5-0
11.20	Trinity International	L	1-2
11.22	Chowan	L	2-3



(Front row, left to right) Jane Adams, Amanda McCormick, Katie Walter, Chelsea Casto, Jillian Losee, Lauren Sato, Erin Baranski, Laura Radcliffe. (Second row) Kristen Merkel, Elli Heit, Lisa Blackburn, Katie Mariani, Andrea Bungart, Evonne Fearnott, Amanda Elliott, Lauren Cowell, Colleen Derry, Alicia Inman, Becky Kirby. (Third row) Student Athletic Trainer Rachel Freswick, Kristen Malpass, Rachel Johnson, Sarah Markas, Jessica Thomas, Katie Thompson, Candace Jelinek, Kristen Malpass, Rachel Freswick, Krista Watson, Abby Price, Assistant Coach George Weber. (Back row) Assistant Coach Kevin Roper, Krista Clark, Michelle Bicking, Sarah Gibson, Ann Felix, Jessica Balsler, Nicole James, Karen Ruhlman, Head Coach John McGillivray.



Sophomore center back Kristen Malpass said, "I really enjoyed playing a game that I love with people that I love."

Junior Lauren Sato, sophomore Lisa Blackburn, sophomore Abby Price, and senior Chelsea Casto clap and run together at the end of a game.

Junior Katie Walter tries to avoid her opponent's cleats and keep the ball in her possession. She commented, "I love just being able to play the game of soccer, but more importantly I love that I am able to play with a group of girls who are playing for the same purpose, to worship and glorify God. I love being able to play the sport I love with a bunch of girls I love. The girls on the team truly are what make playing soccer fun both on and off of the field."



13-8-2 Overall 3-3-1 AMC S. Division

Sophomore Karen Ruhlman takes the ball down the field. She commented on the team's spiritual development: "To have that focus [on God] going out on the field dramatically changes everything from how we communicate with each other to how we interact with the referee's, opposing team, and our coaches, as well as the effort and attitude we put forth in our play. Winning was not our ultimate focus, but rather we strove to honor the Lord through every aspect of our play."



Men's Cross Country

On November 20th, the Cedarville University men's cross country team put the finishing touches on a very successful season with a 15th place finish at the NAIA National Championships. With 374 points, Cedarville was the highest finisher of any American Midwest Conference school. The previous week had also seen much success, as the Yellow Jackets ran their way to a 5th place finish nationally at the NCCAA Championships with a team score of 103 points. In the words of Head Coach Paul Orchard, "As a whole we were all very happy with the season. We improved as a team in the NAIA poll and in our finish at the NAIA meet. In addition, most of the team members improved on their personal best times throughout the season." Cedarville's top distance runner, Junior Dan Campbell, finished with a time of 25:24 in the 5000 meters, to qualify him for NCCAA All-America honors for the second straight year.

The team began the season ranked 18th nationally in the NAIA, and it was their goal to make a return trip to the national meet. Not satisfied with anything less than their best, the whole cross country team put forth the effort necessary to make the season's goals a reality. This included strong showings at many of their meets, as well as achieving a third place effort at the AMC Championships on November 6th. Providing leadership for the team were seniors Andy Goodenough and Chris Jones, who completed their final season as Yellow Jacket cross country runners.

Kevin Hall summed up nicely what it means to be a Cedarville cross country runner: "We have been blessed with the ability to run and the talent to do it well; therefore, we simply give our very best in order to glorify God. Our team motto, which you will hear us yell from our huddle before every race and after hard practices is, 'All for the glory of God.'"



Scoreboard

- 9.11 at Bowling Green Invitational
4th of 12
- 9.11 14th Annual FRIENDSHIP INVITATIONAL
3rd of 11
- 9.25 at Louisville Classic
10th of 41
- 10.8 at OH. Intercollegiate Championship
14th of 39
- 10.23 at Georgetown Classic
3rd of 22
- 11.6 at AMC Championship
3rd of 13
- 11.13 NCCAA NATIONALS
5th of 22
- 11.20 at NAIA Nationals
15th of 28



(Kneeling, left to right) Matt Clark, Benjamin Shroyer, Bryan Pittman, Kevin Hall, Bryan Amerine. (middle row) Head Coach Paul Orchard, Justin Herbert, Brad Miller, Chris Jones, Brian Klay, Joe Darusz, Aaron Griggs, Assistant Coach Steve Powers. (Back row) Justin Gutierrez, Joel Losch, Dan Campbell, Mark Swan, Micah Harding, Mark Smith.



Junior Mark Swan and freshman Justin Gutierrez run through the trees.



Senior Chris Jones and sophomore Brian Klay race on a chilly day. Klay said, "I was very encouraged by what we saw this season. We beat Malone for the first time in 33 years, and we did it twice. I was very happy for the seniors, Chris Jones and Andy Goodenough. I'm looking forward to next season."

Sophomore Matt Clark, freshman Joel Losch, and freshman Aaron Griggs run in the sunshine. Losch commented, "Running is thought of as an individual sport, but Coach O stressed the fact that it is actually a team sport where each individual is important to the overall performance of the team."

A cross country member leans against a stump, watching his teammates.



Women's Cross Country

The Cedarville women's cross country team completed the season on November 20th by finishing ninth at the NAIA National Championships. It was a very successful day for the Lady Jacket runners, as both Christina Reyes and Samantha Maat earned NAIA All-America honors. The duo were the team's top runners all year, with junior Christina Reyes possessing a season best time of 18:01 in the 5000 meters, and sophomore Samantha Maat a mere two seconds behind at 18:03.

Over the course of the entire season the Lady Jacket runners continued to make strong showings at big meets, and they also finished second at both the AMC Championships and the NCCAA national tournament. Again Christina Reyes made a huge contribution to the effort by placing second individually in the entire NCCAA. Very much a team runner, Reyes said, "For me, the highlight from this cross country season would be the friendships that we all developed with each other. We all became close and were able to help each other through the hard times. Having a team like that is very rare and unique." The team bonded well, thanks in part to the guidance of head coach Elvin King, who has been involved with both the men's and women's cross country programs since 1969.

This year saw a young team compete very strongly, with seven out of 14 runners being freshmen. Leadership was derived from team captains Sarah Bailey, Kathy Scott, and Melissa Mattner. Although Mattner, the only senior on the team, was disappointed with her running, she had a very positive outlook: "I would not trade this season for the world! It was so much fun. The girls were amazing, and I learned a ton. Sometimes being on a team is not about fulfilling expectations for yourself. It was a great season regardless of personal success."



Freshman Audree Goodew runs at the John Bryan invitational.



Scoreboard

- 9.4 at Hope Invitational
1st of 5
- 9.18 14th Annual FRIENDSHIP INVITATIONAL
3rd of 14
- 9.25 at Louisville Classic
4th of 38
- 10.8 at OH. Intercollegiate Championship
10th of 39
- 10.23 at Georgetown Classic
2nd of 19
- 11.6 at AMC Championship
2nd of 14
- 11.13 NCCAA NATIONALS
2nd of 20
- 11.20 at NAIA Nationals
9th of 28



(Kneeling, left to right) Julie Martz, Maria Harley, Samantha Maat, Sarah Bailey, Kathy Scott, Jennifer McKellar, Christina Reyes, Melissa Wysong. (Back row) Student Manager Christina Hovestol, Student Manager Caroline Landenberger, Assistant Coach Kelly Tuinstra, Audree Goodew, Molly Bowers, Bethany Moe, Caroline Stewart, Leanne Crunelle, Melissa Mattner, Assistant Coach Joyce King, Head Coach Elvin King.



Freshman Leanne Crunelle said, "We all enjoyed getting to know each other better and seeing each other improve with each race. It was encouraging to see how our hard work paid off by the end of the season."



Freshman Caroline Stewart concentrates on her stride. "The girls on this team were amazingly talented and yet so humble. It was awesome to be part of a team that was so focused on encouraging one another and bringing glory to God through running itself and through reaching out to runners from other teams as well," she said.

Sophomore Samantha Maat does what she does best. She said, "Audree and I both agree that the team's focus this year was running for Him. Being on a team with a Christian focus helped us grow closer to God and closer to one another."

The Cedarville girls line up before the Friendship Invitational at John Byran State Park in September.



Women's Volleyball

Hard work, commitment, and success were all adjectives used to describe the 2004 Cedarville women's volleyball team. In the process of winning the AMC conference and making their first ever NAIA national tournament appearance, the Lady Jackets set the all-time school record for most wins in a season by storming to a 44-10 overall mark.

With a school record of 16 straight victories to start the season, Cedarville set a torrid pace as they garnered many team and individual accomplishments. Newcomer Sarah Zeitman, led the team in kills (771) and blocks (189). She was also named the Player of the Year for the AMC South Division, and an NAIA Division II All-American.

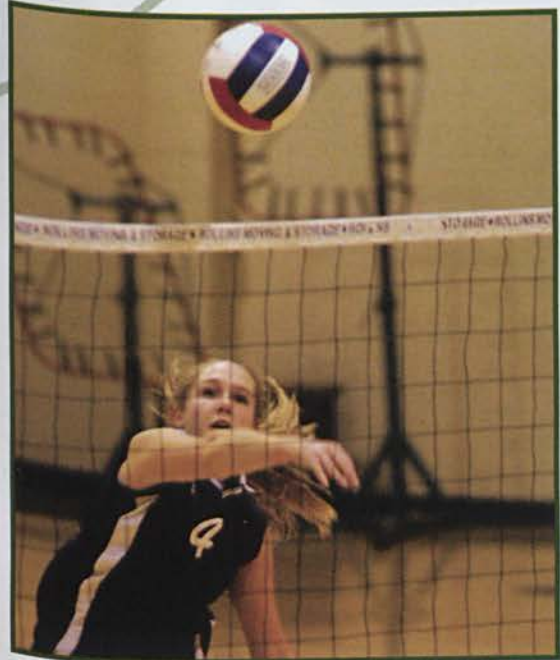
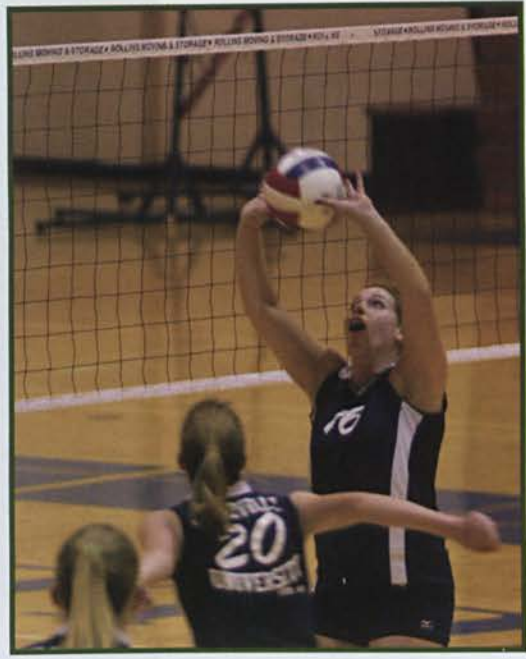
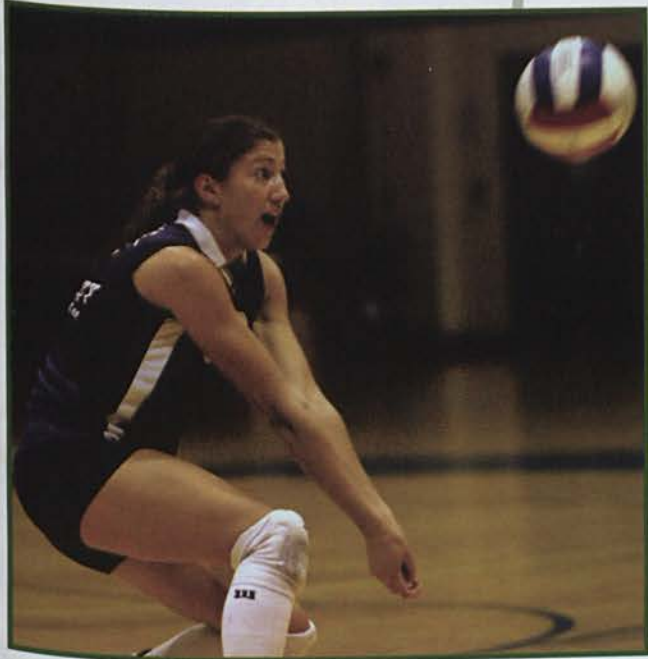
With 796 digs, lone senior Richelle Clem ended her career with Cedarville as only the second player in school history to receive the Heillings Award, which recognizes student athletes who show excellence in leadership and Christian testimony. Witnessing to other teams through their testimony and the way they played was the central focus of Coach Teresa Clark, who was named the AMC Coach of the Year.

Leading the team in assists with 2240 was Kelsey Jones, who was honored as the setter of the year for the AMC. In addition Jones was named NCCAA Player of the Year and selected along with Julia Bradley to the NCCAA All-America first team. "The season went really well," Bradley reflected. "I knew that we had a good team this year, but I didn't know how far it would take us. God blessed us in amazing ways, and I can contribute all of our success to Him."





(Front row, left to right) Erica Paugh, Rachel Thompson, Kelsey Jones, Lauren Mable, Rachel Anderson. (Middle row) Student Manager Brittny Scott, Student Athletic Trainer Amber Mack, Assistant Coach Melissa Hartman, Assistant Coach Merilee Shank, Head Coach Teresa Clark, Assistant Coach Jim Clark. (Back row) Anne Lohrenz, Julia Bradley, Sarah Zeltman, Richelle Clem, Tiffany Wyant.



Senior Rachel Anderson moves under the ball to bump it back to her opponents.

Senior Kelsey Jones sets the ball.

Junior Erica Paugh sends the ball back over the net. She said, "This past season was amazing. The Lord blessed us so much and allowed us to succeed greatly! I believe that one of the major reasons we were able to do so well was because of our team unity and the friendship we all have. It was definitely a Cinderella season that I will never forget!"

Scoreboard

8.31	at Georgetown	W	3-2
9.3	at Olivet Nazarene	L	0-1
9.4	Spring Arbor	W	4-1
9.7	WILMINGTON	L	0-1
9.10	Geneva	W	1-0
9.11	at Roberts Wesleyan	L	2-3 (2ot)
9.18	BETHEL	L	0-5
9.21	NOTRE DAME (OH)	W	1-0
9.24	SHAWNEE STATE	W	6-2
9.25	at Wittenberg	W	2-1 (2ot)
9.28	at Urbana	L	0-1
10.2	MALONE	W	3-2
10.6	at Rio Grande	L	0-5
10.9	at Grace	W	1-0
10.12	OHIO DOMINICAN	W	2-1 (2ot)
10.15	TRINITY INTL.	T	0-0 (2ot)
10.16	MOBILE	L	0-4
10.23	TIFFIN	L	0-2
10.26	at Mount Vernon	W	1-0 (2ot)
10.30	at Walsh	L	1-3
10.11	SPRING ARBOR	W	1-0
10.19	Master's	L	0-1
10.20	Palm Beach Atlc.	T	1-1 (2ot)
10.22	Nyack	L	2-4

11-11-2 Overall
4-4-0 AMC S. Division

Junior Lauren Mable stretches toward the ball. "Surprising success to us was no surprise to our God," she later said. "His design for this season was perfect for each one of us, no matter what the outcomes. Together as a team we praise him for *all* he brought this year."



Men's Basketball

The Cedarville University men's basketball team demonstrated why they are one of the dominant teams in their division as they wrapped up yet another stellar season with their third consecutive trip to the NAIA national tournament and first-ever appearance in the Final Four. Led by junior forward Mugabe Thomas and senior guard Jason Weakley, the Yellow Jackets started their season strong by winning 10 of their first 11 games and throughout the course of the season outscored their opponents 3,129 to 2,864. Coach Slagle, in his fifth season as the head men's basketball coach, guided his team to a fourth straight season with at least 20 wins.

The Yellow Jackets began the season ranked 4th nationally in the NAIA and finished with a 28-10 overall record. Thomas, who averaged a team high 16.8 points and 10.8 rebounds, was named to the NAIA Division II All-America Second Team. Weakley, who received All-America honorable mention, said, "We started out the season very well, but then we started losing our 'flow' the second half of the year. However, it was great to see the guys uplift and encourage one another down the stretch. We were only able to do this through selfless teamwork and by the grace of God, to whom we give all the glory for everything that happened this year."

A three year starter and three-time All-AMC South Division First Team selection, Weakley wrapped up his career as the school's all-time assist leader with 565, as well as 1,618 career points. The team also said goodbye to seniors Anthony Delimpo, who was the third leading scorer with (430) and Josh Zarilli.



Mugabe Thomas stretches for the ball. Thomas was known across the entire campus for his basketball skill.

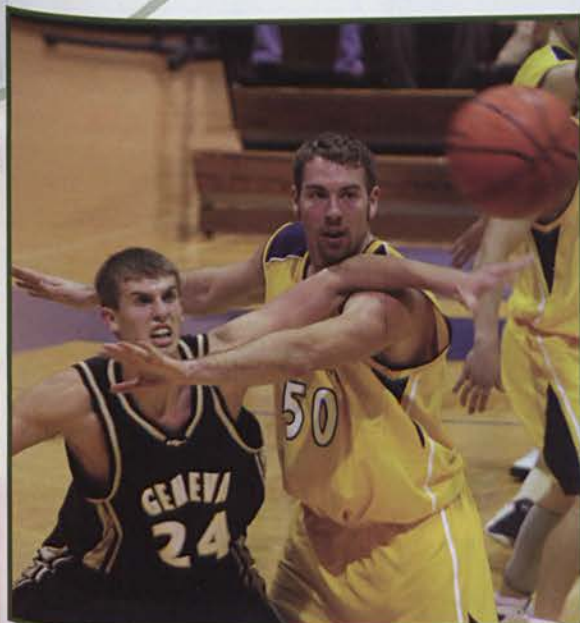




(Front row left to right) Ray James, Donyo Arisco, Guy Rathmell, Jason Weakley, Eric Leininger, Ryan Short, Eric Huffer (Middle row) Student Assistant Loren Kuhn, Assistant Coach Justin Orosz, Assistant Coach Pat Estepp, Head Coach Ray Slagle, Assistant Coach Andy Allgrim, Student Assistant J.J. Krumlauf, Head Athletic Trainer Bill Vine. (Back row) Josh Zarrilli, Maicol Venter, Drew Borton, Anthony Delimpo, Scott Carvin, Mugabe Thomas.



Sophomore forward Guy Rathmell eyes his goal, trying to avoid his opponent.



Freshman guard Ryan Short makes the basket. "This season was most rewarding for me as a freshman because of our upperclassmen. They led the way for our team with their Godly attitudes, encouragement, and acceptance," he said.

Junior center Drew Borton fights for the ball. He said, "The season was definitely one to remember. Our team was made up of guys who worked hard and really bonded together, which was a big part of our success. Every single person on the team contributed, and we are thankful for how far in the national tournament God allowed us to go."

Scoreboard

11.9	at Campbellsville	W 83-82
11.12	AQUINAS	W 78-74
11.13	WILBERFORCE	W 102-79
11.16	at Central State	L 83-90
11.19	at Saint Vincent	W 77-69
11.20	at Seton Hill	W 85-84
11.23	at Taylor	W 72-62
11.27	ST. FRANCIS (Ind.)	W 94-84
11.30	RIO GRANDE	W 92-72
12.3	POINT PARK	W 100-87
12.4	GENEVA	W 84-78
12.8	at Wittenberg	L 68-77
12.11	at Shawnee State	W 87-85
12.18	INIANA WESLEYAN	W 80-55
12.28	MALONE	W 105-92
12.30	at Huntington	L 81-84 (2ot)
1.4	at Wilberforce	W 94-84
1.8	at Mount Vernon	L 75-76
1.11	URBANA	W 104-72
1.15	at Ohio Dominican	W 88-76
1.18	TIFFIN	W 96-79
1.22	at Walsh	L 68-82
1.25	SHAWNEE STATE	L 56-61
1.29	MOUNT VERNON	W 76-63
2.1	WILBERFORCE	W 67-55
2.5	OHIO DOMINICAN	W 69-66
2.8	at Urbana	W 89-86
2.10	at Rio Grande	L 71-76
2.12	WALSH	W 78-73
2.15	at Tiffin	L 80-84
2.19	at Malone	L 74-84
2.22	POINT PARK	W 88-62
2.26	DAEMEN	W 80-67
3.1	SETON HILL	W 109-78
3.9	Minot State	W 98-90 (2ot)
3.11	William Jewell	W 76-70
3.12	Southern Oregon	W 66-64
3.14	Concordia NE	L 56-62

28-10 Overall
12-6 AMC S. Division
18th NAIA Division II
Ranking

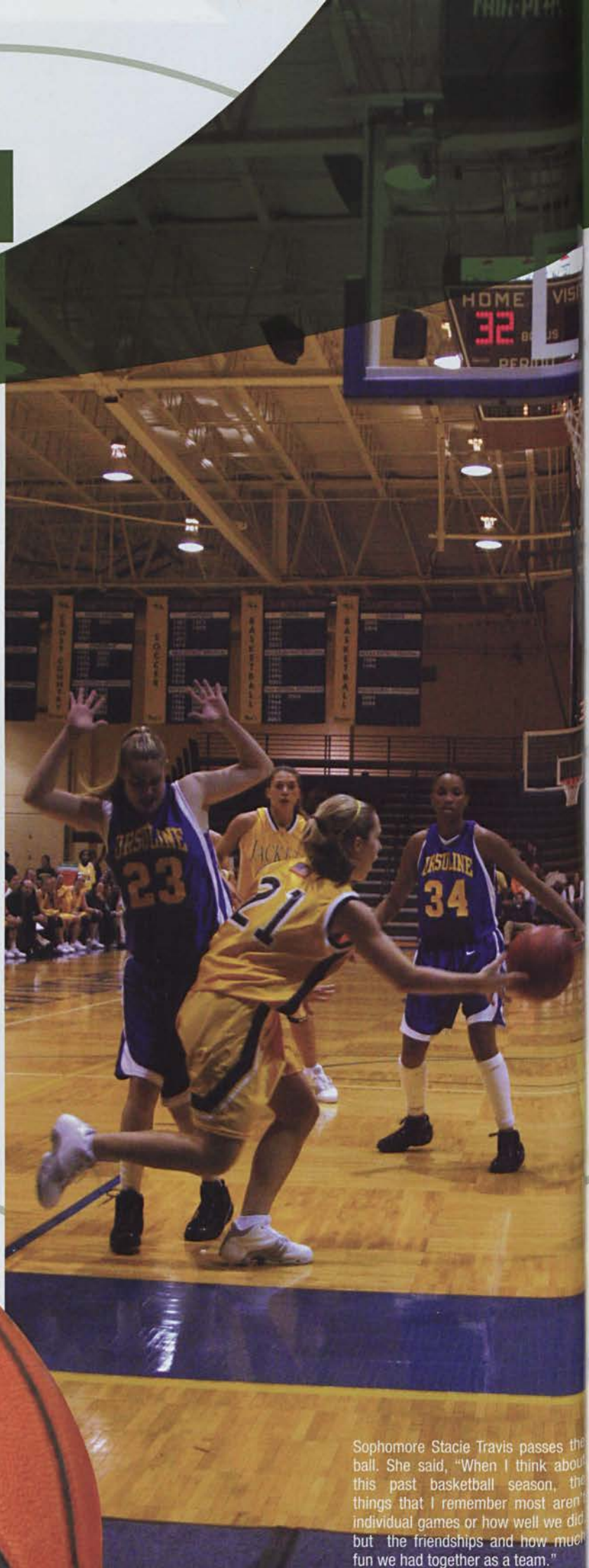


Women's Basketball

Faced with a season full of high expectations, the Cedarville University women's basketball team proved that they were up to the challenge by storming to a 35-2 overall record and becoming runner ups in the NAIA Division II championship game for the second consecutive year. In addition to this, the Lady Jackets went 18-0 in the American Midwest Conference South Division and won their third straight AMC title. The team dominated their opponents all year, averaging 87.4 points per game, while giving up no more than 64.8 points per game.

The team's standout guards, Kari Flunker and Brittany Smart, were both named to the NAIA All-America First Team. Flunker graduated as Cedarville's all-time leader in eight statistical categories including scoring, with 2,275 points. Smart, who also was honored with the NAIA Hustle Award during the national tournament, scored a school record 805 points this season and averaged 21.8 points per game. Emily Delimpo led the team in rebounding with 316 on the season.

Head coach Kirk Martin said, "Our season was a season full of successes on the floor and off the court. Winning our third straight AMC title was a blessing God gave us, and watching the impact our young ladies made for Christ during the season and at the national tournament was truly wonderful." Karah Walton, who had 357 points on the season, concluded, "It was an awesome run, and I couldn't have asked for better teammates. I have no regrets because we played for God's glory, and that is what it's ultimately all about. I loved my teammates and my coaches, and I'll always look back on this year with appreciation for the team I was blessed with." Seniors Crystal Stuckey, Kylee Teboda, Kari Flunker, and Tami Gheen all finished out their respective careers as Lady Jacket basketball players.



Sophomore Stacie Travis passes the ball. She said, "When I think about this past basketball season, the things that I remember most aren't individual games or how well we did, but the friendships and how much fun we had together as a team."

Scoreboard

11.5	MADONNA	W	85-67
11.6	INDIANA WESLEYAN	W	71-70
11.9	URSULINE	W	103-32
11.12	Saint Joseph's	W	89-50
11.13	at Huntington	W	98-51
11.16	TAYLOR	W	82-68
11.19	Saint Ambrose	W	85-36
11.20	Indiana Tech	W	99-62
11.23	MALONE	W	93-72
11.30	RIO GRANDE	W	88-75
12.3	Finlandia	W	81-59
12.4	at Cardinal Stritch	W	92-86
12.11	at Shawnee State	W	81-75
12.17	Vanguard	L	68-76
12.18	at California Baptist	W	85-74
12.30	SAINT FRANCIS (Ind.)	W	79-76
1.4	at Wilberforce	W	81-69
1.8	at Mount Vernon	W	79-53
1.11	URBANA	W	86-77
1.15	at Ohio Dominican	W	83-67
1.18	TIFFIN	W	84-50
1.22	at Walsh	W	101-92
1.25	SHAWNEE STATE	W	80-63
1.29	MOUNT VERNON	W	96-63
2.1	WILBERFORCE	W	95-65
2.5	OHIO DOMINICAN	W	107-59
2.8	at Urbana	W	83-62
2.10	at Rio Grande	W	83-65
2.12	WALSH	W	106-60
2.15	at Tiffin	W	81-65
2.19	at Malone	W	93-70
2.26	at Daemen	W	79-64
3.9	Lyndon State	W	111-33
3.11	Saint Francis IN	W	96-67
3.12	Ozarks	W	78-75
3.14	Concordia NE	W	86-73 (ot)
3.15	Morningside	L	65-75

35-2 Overall

18-0 AMC S. Division
1st NAIA Division II Rank



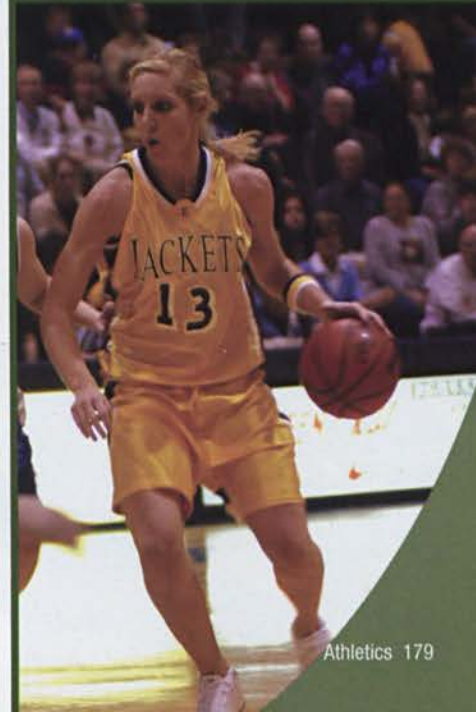
(Front row, left to right) Karah Walton, Kylee Teboda, Kari Flunker, Tami Gheen, Crystal Stuckey, Brittany Smart. (Middle row) Julie McQueen, Crystal Wiley, Kristi Beougher, Mary Stockdale, Emily Delimpo, Heather Grooms, Stacie Travis. (Back row) Assistant Coach Joy Fagan, Assistant Coach Dan Schetter, Head Coach Kirk Martin, Head Athletic Trainer Bill Vine, Student Assistant LeeAnn McKinney.



The teams and coaches gather in a circle for prayer.

Sophomore guard Karah Walton said, "The season just kept getting better and better as we all grew closer together and in the Lord. I thank God for my teammates, coaches, and the amazing opportunity that he blessed me with this past year."

Senior Kari Flunker guards her opponent. She commented, "This season was the most amazing season I've ever had! It was dissapointing to not win the championship, but I know we honestly did the best we could, and it just wasn't meant to be! Being a senior, I know that I am not only leaving the best teammates that I've ever had, but also the best freinds that I've ever had."



Cheerleading

At every home game the Cedarville University cheerleading squad could be counted on to do their part to cheer on the home team to victory and spread school spirit to the student body. Sophomore Jessica Forsythe shared her favorite aspect of the season: "This year was encouraging to me because of how the squad truly functioned like the body of Christ. We were able to share needs with each other and grow in our understanding of who God is and how we as cheerleaders can reflect His character."

The squad was led by Dawn Scott, who completed her eighth season as the head cheerleading coach for Cedarville. The cheerleading squad was combined into two teams, the blue team that cheered for the varsity games, and the gold team that cheered for the women's and men's junior varsity games. Yet for many on the squad the high point of the season came not on the sideline of the court, but in the islands of the Bahamas as they had a chance to impact that place for Christ over spring break on a missions trip.

According to sophomore Heather Kelton, "This year was a little different than most because we lost five members of our team throughout the season, but we learned to be flexible, and everything worked out. We grew together as a team, with a definite high point being our mission trip. I love cheerleading and was blessed to be doing what I enjoy with a wonderful group of people." The squad was very close knit, and the team verse was I Corinthians 13, which emphasized loving each other as God intended.

In total agreement, junior Alicia Paugh concluded, "This year the squad was amazing. Our main goal was unity as a team and unity in Christ. We wanted to be ready to serve God in Eleuthera with the abilities he gave us. It was more than a team; it was a family. Although we were lifting and holding each other up on the court, we were holding each other up spiritually as well. I've never been so close to any other group of people."



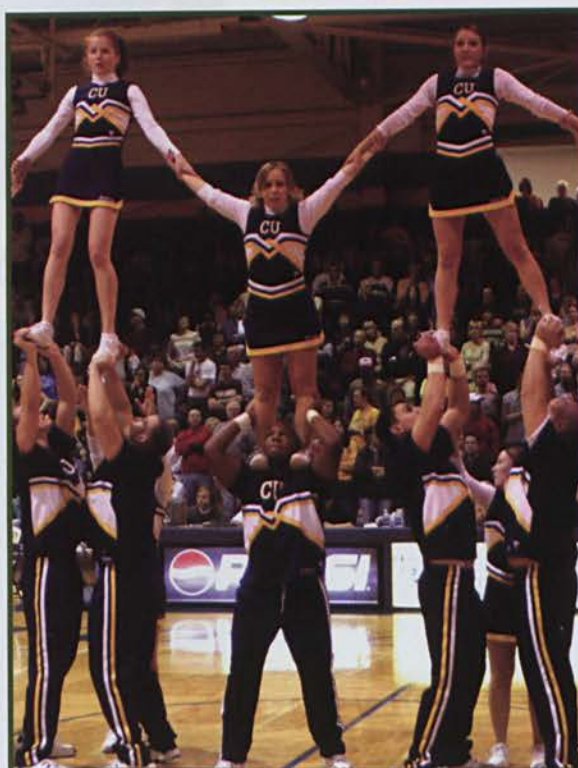
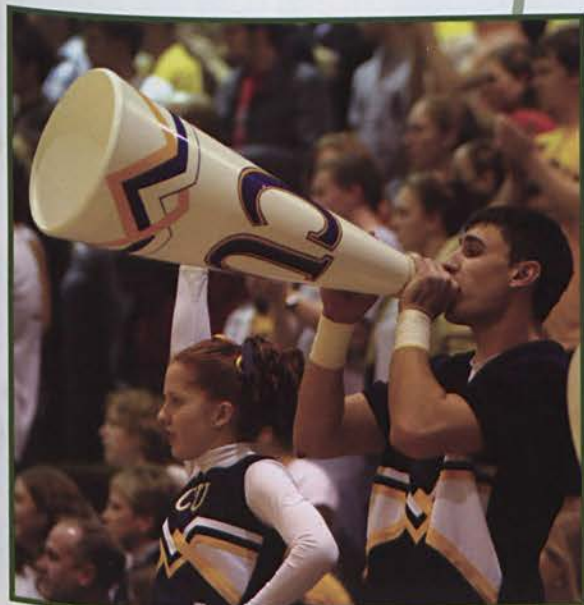
Scott Norman and Isaac Pittman base
flyer Laura Teague.



(Front row) Bethany Kirkendall, Regan Rice, Rachel Martindale, Laura Teague, Carol Keller, Heather Kelton, Jessica Forsythe, Jennifer Presley, Leslie Roe, Alicia Paugh. (Back row) Kyle Gunn, Ryan Haag, Ben Futoran, Nate Leykam, Joel Perso, Scott Norman, Tim Schreimer, Isaac Pittman.



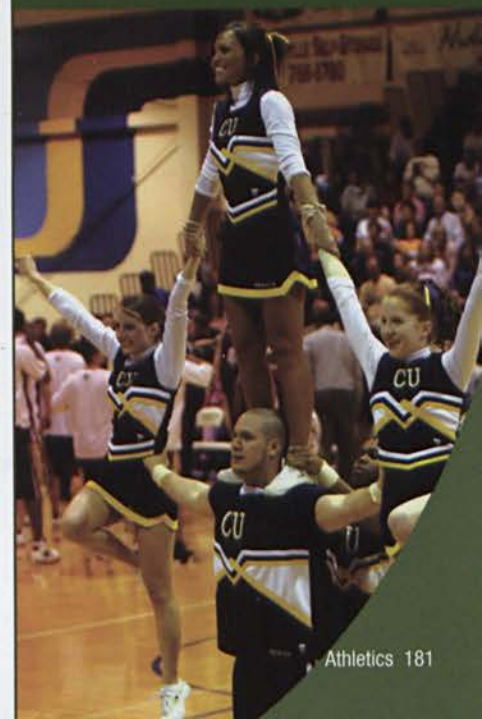
Isaac Pittman poses for a picture with some team mates during a practice: "This is my first year on the team and to say the least it has been quite a journey. I was expecting to get in shape, learn some cool "tricks", and just have fun...but God turned my expectations upside down and instead I made some of the best friends I have ever had," he said.



Joel Perso calls out cheers to excite the crowd.

Flyers Heather Kelton, Bethany Kirkendall, and Alicia Paugh wow the crowd from the air. Kelton commented, "This year was my second year on the varsity (blue) squad. I have cheered since 7th grade and I love it. My favorite part of cheerleading is the stunting. College cheerleading takes stunting to new levels, and we get to do some pretty cool stuff."

Sophomore Ashley Coale and freshman Tiffani Robbins grin at the crowd. Coale said, "It was hard being on the Gold squad with only seven girls, but with a lot of determination and teamwork, we were able to get many things accomplished. We were able to go to a competition to preform all that we had learned and that went very well."



Men's Tennis

As the school year neared completion the Cedarville University men's tennis team sat atop a 16-5 overall record, which included an impressive 7-1 record in the AMC. The team was also looking forward to making their third appearance in the last six years at the upcoming NCCAA national tournament held May 9-12 in Greer, South Carolina. Coach Alan Edlund completed his 11th season as the head coach, leading the team to their 8th straight winning season.

The team was lead in the singles category by their top returning player junior Tim Hartman, who stormed his way to an 18-3 record in the team's number one bracket spot. Behind Tim were many other talented individuals who all did their part to contribute towards the team's success. Playing in the number two spot was senior Ted Berry, who posted a 13-8 record; behind him was number three junior Jacob Bezech, who finished at 14-7; and fellow junior number four Michael Rhoads, who played his way to a 13-6 mark. Especially notable was newcomer Dan Ballard, who as a rookie finished with an 18-2 record in the number five spot. Said Ballard, "we had a good year and as a rookie I really appreciated being able to play with Ted Berry my doubles partner, who really helped me develop as a player."

Senior Ted Berry and Dan Ballard combined to go 12-2 in the doubles category. Also impressive were juniors Tim Hartman and Michael Rhoads, who put together a 12-6 record. Senior Ted Berry, in his final season as a Yellow Jacket tennis player, concluded with this simple but profound statement as to why he played the sport: "Tennis is fun!"



Sophomore Dan Ballard reaches into a serve. "We had a good season, and I had a blast getting to know all the guys," he said.

Scoreboard

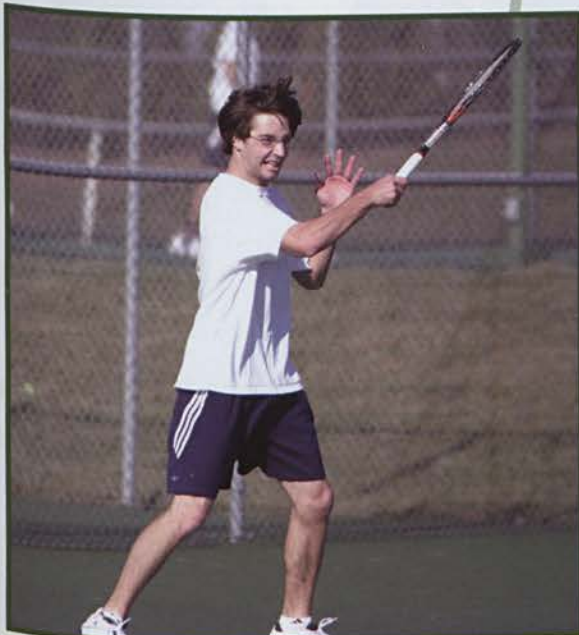
3.1	CENTRAL STATE	W 9-0
3.10	at Erskine	L 4-5
3.11	at Emmanuel	W 9-0
3.12	at Oglethorpe	W 6-1
3.17	at Findlay	W 9-0
3.18	at Notre Dame (OH)	W 9-0
3.31	ROBERTS WESLEYAN	L 0-5
4.1	at Wittenberg	W 4-3
4.5	GEORGETOWN	L 4-5
4.7	at Saint Vincent	W 8-1
4.8	at Seton Hill	W 7-2
4.12	OHIO DOMINICAN	W 7-2
4.14	WILMINGTON	W 9-0
4.15	WALSH	L 4-5
4.16	MALONE	W 7-2
4.16	ASBURY	W 9-0
4.19	at Central State	W 9-0
4.21	at Tiffin	W 9-0
4.23	BETHEL	L 3-6
4.28	OHIO DOMINICAN	W 5-4
4.29	WALSH	L 1-8
5.10	Dallas Baptist	W 5-4
5.11	Olivet Nazarene	L 1-5
5.11	Bethel	L 0-5
5.11	Palm Beach Atlantic	L 2-5

17-8 Overall
7-1 AMC S. Division

Junior Jared Michonski contemplates his teammates.



(Kneeling, left to right) Derek Hostetter, Josh Hueni, Tim Hartman, Matt Leman, Jake Bezeck. (Standing) Assistant Coach Jamie Hand, Ted Berry, Jared Michonski, Dan Ballard, Michael Rhoads, Emmanuel Dolph, Head Coach Alan Edlund.



Senior Matt Leman said, "I had a great season, mostly because my doubles partner was a studball on and off the court. My wife thinks I look cute in my tennis shorts."

Freshman Dan Ballard and senior Ted Berry shake hands at a match. Berry commented on the year, "We got to know all of the guys pretty well and we played some good tennis at points also. It was overall a fun season."

Junior Tim Hartman crouches on the court.



Women's Tennis

With only two of their top six players returning for the season, there were many questions as to how the Cedarville University women's tennis team would respond. Head coach Pamela Johnson, in her 29th season with the team, did a superb job at utilizing the young talent to fill in the void left by starters lost from the previous season.

Led by junior Jodi Kraker, who held down the #1 singles spot, the team also received huge contributions from the large number of rookies on the team. Among these were freshmen Alisa Rutt, who as the #2 player for the team posted an 8-5 record, and Melinda Workman, who held down the #5 spot and played her way to a 10-5 record for the season. Seeing the most success in the doubles category were senior Courtney Ruffin and freshman Melinda Workman, who achieved an 11-4 record together.

The team finished the regular season with a 9-6 record overall and made yet another appearance at the NCCAA national tournament on May 9-12. Said Coach Johnson, "Although our record has been better in the past, I think we all would agree that the season made us closer as a team and developed us individually in our character and in our skills as tennis players. Overall, we had a pretty grand time."

Senior Jolene Bennington, in her last campaign as a Lady Jacket, mirrored the statement of her coach: "We had a great season with a young team. We made significant progress throughout the season. It was exciting to see the team grow as a group and live out our team verse of Romans 15:5-6 both on and off the court. Junior Jodi Kraker concluded things nicely with her statement, "This has been a year not only of growth on the tennis court, but in Christ as well. Although we did not have as strong of a team as in the past, we persevered and ended strong."



Alisa Rutt swings to return the ball.



(Kneeling, left to right) Colleen Derry, Laura McCully, Jade Burley, Melinda Workman, Jodi Kraker, Alisa Yetter. (Standing) Assistant Coach Cliff Johnson, Head Coach Pam Johnson, Olivia Dolph, Jolene Bennington, Courtney Ruffin, Alisa Rutt, Assistant Coach Casey Paugh, Assistant Coach Dee Morris.



Senior Jolene Bennington tosses the ball for a serve. "This year was a year of growth; not merely athletically, but spiritually and mentally as well," she said. "We had a lot of new team members, and it was neat to see how we all came together in unity, especially toward the end of the season. Being a part of the tennis team has really influenced my life more than I ever imagined that it would. It was a great experience!"

Alisa Rutt reaches toward the ball.

Junior Jodi Kraker backhands beautifully. "As one of only four returning players, I had fun watching our young team develop throughout the season. Each girl added something special to the team and made it a grand season for all of us!" she said.

Scoreboard

2.21	WILMINGTON	W 8-1
3.10	at Spring Hill	L 0-9
3.11	at Judson AL	W 9-0
3.15	CENTRAL STATE	W 9-0
3.19	at Grace	W 8-1
4.5	at Tiffin	L 3-6
4.9	INDIANA-SE	L 2-7
4.11	at Ohio Dominican	L 4-5
4.14	at Georgetown	W 5-4
4.15	at Taylor	W 5-4
4.16	at Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-9
4.18	MALONE	W 8-1
4.19	SHAWNEE STATE	W 9-0
4.22	WALSH	L 2-7
4.23	BETHEL	W 5-4
5.10	Emmanuel	W 5-2
5.10	Geneva	W 5-0
5.11	Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-5
5.11	Palm Beach Atl.	L 4-5
5.12	Bethel	L 4-5

11-9 Overall
2-3 AMC S. Division

Freshman Alisa Yetter awaits her opponent's serve.



Men's Golf

The Cedarville University men's golf team finished eighth at the AMC/NAIA Region IX tournament, as sophomore Adam Schlappi secured a position on the all-AMC golf team. Schlappi led the team all season with a 75.8 average and finished with the fourth best season average in Cedarville history.

Lone Senior Ben Foreman provided leadership for the young team, putting up a 78.7 average for the best season in his career. Said Foreman, "The team was very close knit this year, we had a lot of fun together, and I am really going to miss all of the guys!"

Head coach Ryan Bowen, in his fourth season as the head golf coach for Cedarville, also gave his perspective: "This season has shown me that this is a young team that is steadily improving. We have shown other teams in the conference that we are improving and ready to be more competitive. If we keep improving like we have been, we will be able to start beating even more teams in a very competitive AMC."

The team was greatly aided by the efforts of two freshman newcomers, Brent Martin and Dan Servi, who stepped up to the challenge and provided the important third and fourth scores for the team. Often the team would have one very good round in a tournament but then go on to struggle in the second. While consistency is something that the young team will continue to strive for in the future, it did not hinder them from competitively placing in many of this season's tournaments, which included a 12th place finish at the NCCAA national tournament. Schlappi concluded, "Our team has had a good year for the most part. The only thing that is holding us back is putting together two days and not just one. Everyone has worked very hard though, and we are looking forward to next season. There are only good things to come!"



Travis Roach, junior, hits at the range before the team's second round.



Scoreboard

10.11-12 at NCCAA National Tournament
12th of 21

3.28-29 at Shawnee State Invitational
3rd of 8

4.1-2 at Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
3rd of 6

4.6 at Central State
W 311-352

4.11-12 at Walsh Invitational
5th of 8

4.15-16 at Mount Vernon Classic
7th of 9

4.18-19 24th Annual CEDARVILLE INVITATIONAL
tie 2nd of 7

4.22-23 at Malone Invitational
tie 7th of 13

5.5-6 at AMC/NAIA Region IX Tournament
8th of 14

Junior Travis Roach walks off the #11 tee at CCN. "I thought are team had a respectable season although I did not play well at all," he said.



(Kneeling, left to right) Travis Matthiesen, Dan Servi, Travis Roach, Dan Fuls. (Standing) Head Coach Ryan Bowen, Ben Foreman, Aaron McDivitt, Adam Schlappi, Brent Martin.



Ben Foreman sinks a putt. "Our team really worked hard and greatly improved from last year," he said. "Adam (Schlappi) and I practiced together a lot this year. Playing with a great player like Adam really pushed me to get better."

Brent Martin reads the putt on the green.

Dan Servi looks to see what his swing has produced.



Men's Track and Field

The Cedarville University men's track team returned with much of their experienced talent and enjoyed yet another highly successful season. Led by head coach Jeff Bolender and his staff, who claimed the men's Coaching Staff of the Year award, the team totaled 106.2 points to finish second in the NCCAA indoor national meet. The Jackets then went on to place 18th as a team out of 86 schools at the NAIA national tournament. As of May 6th the team was also anticipating great things happening at both the NCCAA and NAIA outdoor nationals.

The team realized early on the importance of working hard all year to train for their goals. No one knew this better than junior Joel Smith, who said, "Pushing your body past its previous limits is a feeling that is really unlike anything else, because in many cases, it takes a whole season of carefully planned training to sometimes put just a few inches, or fractions of a second, on your old personal records." Smith had an outstanding junior season as he cleared 7ft. in the high jump during the outdoor season and 45-11.5 in the triple jump during the indoor season to set school records for the events.

Other records broken during the season came from sophomore Jason Scott, who ran the 55m hurdles in 7.92 seconds during the indoor season. The team was also pleasantly surprised by the performance of rookie newcomer Neil Henning, who heaved a school record of 50 ft. in the shot put. Cedarville also had one of the deepest pole vaulting teams in the nation with six guys who cleared 13-6 or higher. They were headed up by sophomore Jason Scott, the defending NAIA national champion, who cleared 15-7 during the regular outdoor season.

Said Tim Beck, "This year's track team was awesome despite suffering several key injuries throughout the season. Almost everybody on the team set personal records this year. We also had many underclassmen come through with some great marks at the end of the season. It has been a lot of fun."



Jason Scott explained, "I just used the gifts that the Lord has given me to the best of my ability. I won NCCAA indoor in the hurdles and polevault. I got third at NAIA indoor in the polevault. I did this all because the Lord was on my side."

Scoreboard

- 1.21 at Ohio Northern Indoor
5th of 8
- 1.28-29 at Findlay Indoor Classic
Non-Scoring
- 2.4 CEDARVILLE INVITATIONAL
1st of 7
- 2.12 at DePauw Invitational
10th of 18
- 2.19 at NCCAA Indoor Nationals
2nd of 12
- 3.3-5 at NAIA Indoor Championships
18th of 86
- 3.19 at Cincinnati Relays
3rd of 12
- 3.25 CEDARVILLE OPEN
1st of 10
- 4.1-2 at Emory Classic
1st of 18
- 4.9 at Miami Invitational
6th of 10
- 4.16 at Taylor Invitational
4th of 13
- 4.22-23 AMERICAN MIDEAST CONFERENCE
2nd of 10
- 5.5-7 at NCCAA Outdoor Nationals
3rd of 15
- 5.12 at Indiana Wesleyan Qualifier
Non-Scoring
- 5.14 at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
Non-Scoring
- 5.26-28 at NAIA Outdoor Championships
34th of 104



Row 1 (l-r): Head Coach Jeff Bolender, Matt Clark, Chris DeLange, Adam Laskos, Andy Goodenough, Tim Beck, Ben Shroyer, Kevin Hall, Bryan Pittman, Jason Mattern, Justin Mattern, Justin Kraker, Coach Steve Powers. Row 2: Unknown Coach, Coach Mickey Bitsko, Garrett Lowe, Mark Smith, Dan Campbell, Neil Henning, Justin Gutierrez, Joel Smith, Ryan Budenthal, Mark Swan, Bryan Amerine, Chris Lehman, Jim Sawin, Jason Scott, Todd Marquardt, Coach Matt Soules, Coach Paul Orchard.



Joel Smith throws his javelin. He said, "I do high jump, triple jump, and javelin. I set school records this year in the indoor triple jump and outdoor high jump, and have been NAIA All American in high jump."

Ryan Budenthal crouches before the race begins.

Neil Henning participates in the hammer event. He said, "This was a great season for me. The Lord blessed me with the opportunity to go to the Indoor NAIA National Championship meet, and even though I fell short of qualifying for outdoor nationals I still had a fun and fantastic season. I look forward to see what the Lord has for me next season."



Joel Smith demonstrates his high jump ability.



Women's Track and Field

With a very competitive squad and underclassmen comprising over 75 percent of the team, the Cedarville University women's track team demonstrated to the league why they will be a force to reckon with in the near future. Coached by Jeff Bolender and his staff, the team made great strides in their performances.

The indoor season saw many personal bests and school records broken. Lone senior Rachel Castro cleared 13 feet on the pole vault to set the all-time mark, as freshman Courtney Reid ran a 26.92 in the 200m to claim that record. Junior Christina Reyes did her part, with records in the mile at a time of 5:05.03 and the 800m with a time of 2:18.69. In the 5,000m was sophomore Samantha Maat, who also posted a school best 17:27.16. In addition, was the 9:13.99 time of the 4x800 relay team that included Samantha Matt, Audree Goodew, Christina Reyes, and Keri Hilty.

Said sophomore Keri Hilty, "Although we had lots of ups and downs during the year, the Lord was our constant and it was a really great season!" The team finished second at the NCCAA nationals on February 19th, and tied for 15th place out of 75 schools at the NAIA national indoor meet on March 3-5. The team had a strong showing in the outdoor season, even though they often had to deal with inclement weather.

Freshman Ahna Buckwalter said, "There is something about sprinting in the snow, throwing through the rain, and jumping against the wind that makes track unique to other sports. It is so special to compete as a team in order to bring God the greatest glory."

The women won the Emory classic in Atlanta, and had a good meet at the Cincinnati relays on March 19, and the AMC championships on April 22-23. At the writing of this article the team was anticipating trips to the NCCAA and NAIA nationals. Sophomore Sarah Ensslen concluded, "The indoor and outdoor track seasons were awesome for the athletes, and competition was great. Each athlete seemed to step up to the challenge at hand and gave it their all. As a team it was a lot of fun, yet more important than developing as athletes we developed in our character as well, and that is something we can take with us wherever we go."



Freshman Holly Foreman jumps over her hurdles. "I had a great time this year on the track team; it took a lot of hard work and dedication but it was a blast and I meet some amazing friends through the team! It was also neat to meet people who were really dedicated to the sport but performed their skills all for the glory of God," she said.

Scoreboard

- 1.21 at Ohio Northern Indoor
3rd of 8
- 1.28-29 at Findlay Indoor Classic
Non-Scoring
- 2.4 CEDARVILLE INVITATIONAL
1st of 8
- 2.12 at DePauw Invitational
15th of 20
- 2.12 at All-Ohio Indoor Championship
14th of 16
- 2.19 at NCCAA Indoor Nationals
tie 2nd of 12
- 3.3-5 at NAIA Indoor Championships
15th of 75
- 3.19 at Cincinnati Relays
4th of 12
- 3.25 CEDARVILLE OPEN
2nd of 12
- 4.1-2 at Emory Classic
1st of 19
- 4.9 at Miami Invitational
12th of 13
- 4.16 at Taylor Invitational
4th of 9
- 4.22-23 AMERICAN MIDEAST CONFERENCE
3rd of 9
- 5.5-7 at NCCAA Outdoor Nationals
5th of 14
- 5.12 at Indiana Wesleyan Qualifier
Non-Scoring
- 5.26-28 NAIA Outdoor Championships
tie 33rd of 90



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Colleen Kirby swings up on her pole vault.



Freshman Megan Gier slides after her jump. She said, "Participating in track was a highlight of my freshman year at Cedarville. Through it, God taught me the importance of commitment, discipline, and perseverance, as well as the satisfaction that comes with hard work. More than anything, I was impressed with the sense of community within the team—I couldn't have asked for more supportive coaches and teammates."

Leanne Crunelle splashes through the water out. She said, "I enjoyed running the steeplechase for the first time in my life. It was a bit of a shock landing in the water pit during the first race, but it turned out to be one of my favorite events!"

Cedarville girls and their competitors line up for a race.



Baseball

The Cedarville University men's baseball team finished out the season April, 30 on a positive note, as they split a double-header with Shawnee State. The season was a tough one, but the team never quit working hard to overcome the obstacles and setbacks that came their way. The team batting leaders were Seniors Jeff Lowe (.330) and Travis Allen (.329), and the duo provided leadership for a team that was comprised of a large contingent of underclassmen. Allen said, "We have a lot of young talent that we're looking forward to watching in the next few years. Some of our freshmen were a big part of some key games this year and are going to be very influential in the years to come."

Coach Greg Hughes also gave his perspective on the season: "I really liked coaching this team. The work ethic and chemistry was outstanding. The win/loss record was obviously disappointing, but this team played hard and represented the school and the Lord well, both on and off the field. Our seniors did a nice job and will be greatly missed."

The team displayed a solid defense with a .942 team fielding percentage, and committed fewer errors than did their opponents over the course of the entire season. They also received solid pitching from junior Matt Bonin who led the team with a 6-3 record while posting a 3.31 ERA. Said Bonin, "Although our season didn't turn out quite like we wanted it to, a lot of people achieved milestones in their collegiate baseball careers, so there were many high points during the season. The important thing to remember is that baseball never lets you down. It is America's pastime and I'm thankful God gave me the ability to play it. Also, being able to be a testimony for Christ while playing is a great honor and very rewarding."

In concluding the season, senior Jeff Lowe optimistically pointed towards the team's future: "Though it was a rough year for the baseball team we were able to learn a lot and get more prepared for next year and what we want to accomplish. Our goals will be different and we will be more prepared."



Junior Alex Pummell gives Jeff Lowe a high-five, with Brian Lutes and David Snow looking on. He commented on the season: "For the amount of work we put in, as a team, this season was disappointing. Now we just have to look toward next year and try that much harder."



Scoreboard

2.18	Taylor	L 7-8
2.19	Taylor	W 8-1
		L 5-7
2.26	at Rio Grande	L 2-5
		L 1-4
3.7	Crown	W 2-1
3.7	Walsh	L 4-10
3.8	Geneva	L 7-8
3.8	Pitt-Johnstown	W 7-4
3.10	Clarion	L 0-4
3.10	Davis & Elkins	L 2-3
3.11	Geneva	T 8-8
3.17	NOTRE DAME (OH)	L 1-3
		W 8-6
3.22	MOUNT ST. JOSEPH	L 4-8
3.29	at Bluffton	W 7-6 (10)
3.30	at Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-11
		L 2-12
4.1	at Ohio Dominican	L 3-4 (8)
		L 4-5
4.4	OHIO DOMINICAN	L 0-9
		L 3-13
4.5	at Tiffin	L 5-15
		L 9-11
4.6	at Tiffin	L 2-6
		L 4-10
4.9	MYERS	W 9-5
		W 11-0
4.11	at Wittenberg	L 3-12
4.12	at Kenyon	L 9-11
4.14	WILMINGTON	L 2-6
4.15	MOUNT VERNON	W 5-2
		L 5-12
4.16	MOUNT VERNON	L 2-5
		L 0-15
4.18	at Rio Grande	L 4-6
		L 3-13
4.19	MIAMI-MIDDLETOWN	W 5-4
4.26	URBANA	W 8-1
4.29	SHAWNEE STATE	L 1-11
		W 10-3
4.30	SHAWNEE STATE	W 8-1
		L 0-16

12-30-1 Overall

4-17 AMC S. Division



(Front row, left to right) Matt Chamberlin, Matt Owens, Mark Eisentrager, Phil Buben, Kiel Boynton, Tim Hubler. (Second row) Student Assistant Anthony Weleski, Derek Woloshyn, A.J. Rantz, Richie Reeder, Matt Totten, Eric Marvin, Bryan Lutes. (Third row) Assistant Coach John Meyer, Travis Allen, Phil Westenbarger, Pete Kraus, Josh Smith, Dan White, Alex Pummell, Matt Bonin, Head Coach Greg Hughes. (Back row) Tyler Owens, David Snow, Mark Gainer, Jeff Lowe, Scott Tarvin, Andrew Noble, Matt Houchin, Jared Griest.

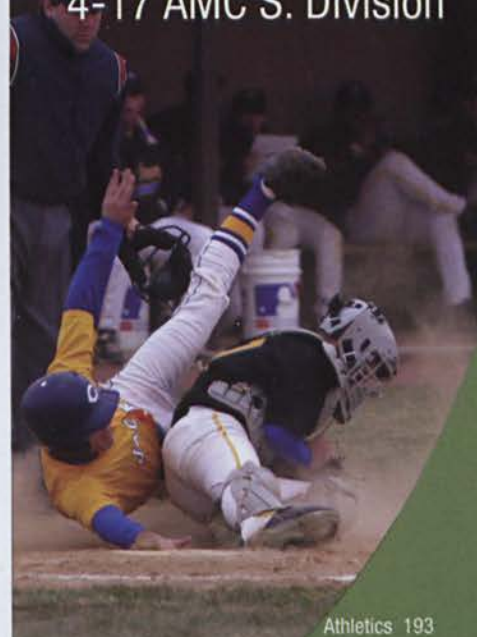


Senior Matt Bonin prepares to throw a change up, trying to fool the batter into thinking he's throwing a fastball. Of the season, he said, "I met many of my personal goals, so I was happy about that, but the season was frustrating because we struggled as a team. However, it's always rewarding to build close relationships with 26 other guys."

Andrew Noble, junior, jumps to catch a ball.

Freshman A.J. Rantz tumbles into home.

Senior Mark Eisentrager slides into the base. "I thoroughly enjoyed my time on the baseball team here at Cedarville," he said.

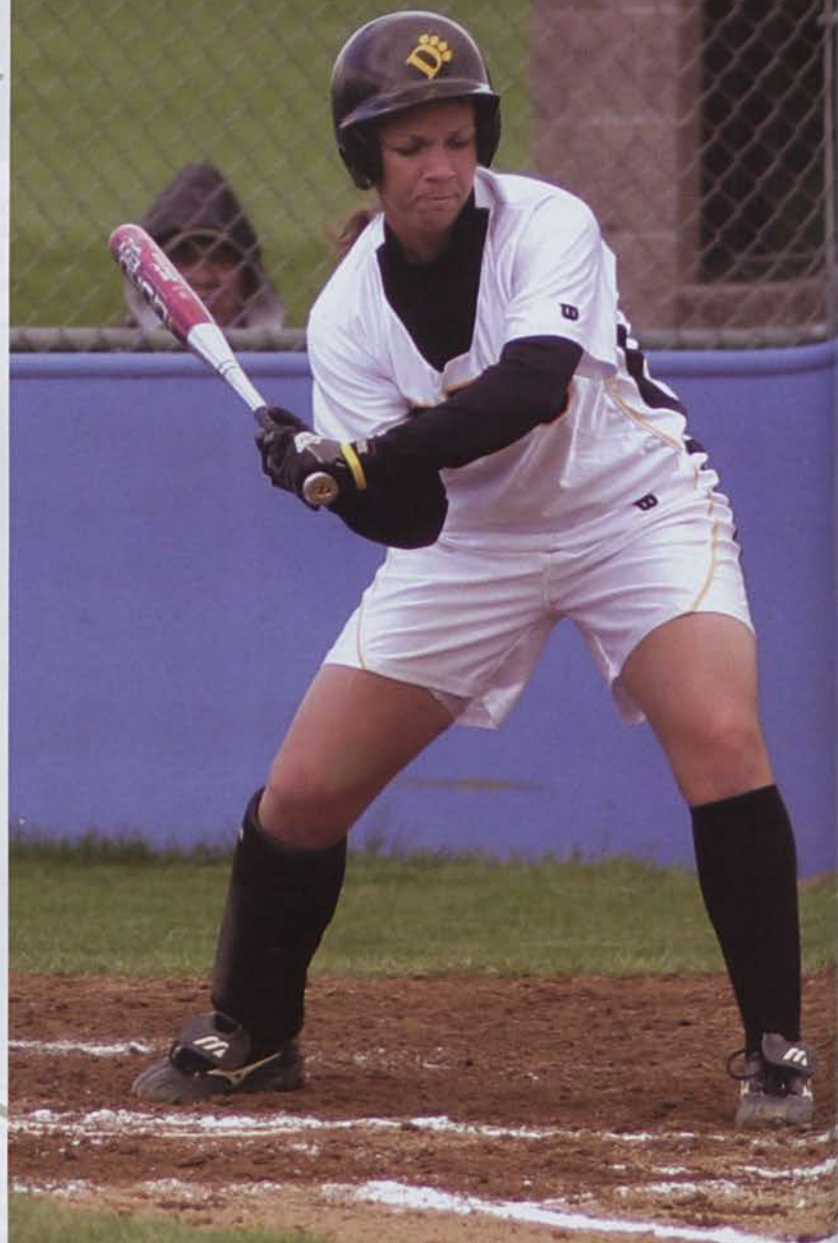


Softball

The Cedarville University women's softball team completed yet another strong season that culminated with an appearance at the NCCAA national tournament on April 28. This was the third appearance under head coach Sue Carpenter, who completed her sixth season with the team. The team had five returning seniors to take on the role of leadership, and coupled with a talented crop of freshmen the team achieved a 25-13 overall record as of May 6th and were 10-4 in AMC play.

Yet the team relied not only on their talent, but also on their deep friendships with each other and their testimony for Christ to achieve their goals for the season. Senior Kailin Acheson said, "This has been a great season. Everyone on the team has really gotten along so well, and we have created some very strong friendships. Our record really shows our skills and strong teamwork." Senior Ginger Kiethley reiterated this point by stating, "This season was a team-bonding experience, with great underclassmen and a talented group of seniors that were able to lead the team to a more successful season. I learned a lot about friendships playing with some of my best friends here at Cedarville. I also learned a lot about leadership and the positive outcomes to working hard and giving your talents to Christ."

Kiethley led the team in batting average with a .366 average and was followed by fellow senior Courtney Thayer (.340). The team average as a whole was an impressive .300, while opponents were held to a meager .232 average. This was due in part to the dominant pitching performance of junior Allie Smith, who posted a 1.78 ERA while cruising to an 8-5 overall record. Tara Munson, Ginger Kiethley, Kailin Acheson, Courtney Thayer, and Natalie Fox all finished out their respective careers as Lady Jacket softball players.



Ginger Kiethley prepares her swing.

Scoreboard

2.25	at Cumberland TN	L	2-10
		W	3-0
2.26	Mountain State	L	1-2
		W	9-6
3.7	Madonna	L	3-4
3.7	Geneva	W	3-2
3.10	Bridgeport	W	1-0
3.10	Robert Morris IL	W	1-0
3.11	Cornerstone	W	2-1
3.11	Saint Joseph's ME	W	10-2
3.12	Aurora	L	0-2
3.12	Saint Thomas FL	W	2-1 (8)
3.26	at Walsh	W	1-0
		L	1-2
3.29	URBANA	W	8-0
		W	3-2
3.31	at Malone	W	5-1
		W	8-1
4.5	at Shawnee State	W	5-4 (13)
		W	4-3
4.7	at Rio Grande	W	5-3
		L	1-3
4.9	SETON HILL	W	9-1
		W	9-1
4.12	at Tiffin	L	2-4
		L	1-4
4.16	MOUNT VERNON	W	5-3
		W	2-1
4.18	FINDLAY	W	7-2
		W	2-1 (8)
4.22	at Spring Arbor	L	4-6
4.22	Concordia MI	W	6-4 (8)
4.27	OHIO DOMINCAN	L	0-8
		L	3-7
4.28	Chowan	L	0-3
4.28	Bethel	L	2-5
5.5	SETON HILL	W	2-0
		W	4-1
5.11	at Ohio Dominican	L	2-4
5.11	Mountain State	W	7-4
5.12	Urbana	W	7-3
5.12	Tiffin	L	1-4

27-15 Overall

10-4 AMC S. Division



(Front row, left to right) Allie Smith, Jackie Greetham, Courtney Brott, Erin DiMeolo. (Middle row) Assistant Coach Jay Skrabacz, Jessica Honeycutt, Whitney Kirby, Andrea Walker, Kandis Armstrong, Aubree Munson, Head Coach Sue Carpenter. (Back row) Kailin Acheson, Ginger Keithley, Tara Munson, Natalie Fox, Courtney Thayer.



Courtney Thayer pauses at the base. "This is the best team I have ever played on—even better than my US national team that placed second in the world. The seniors led the team and are the main influence I made it as far as I did. It was a joy and an honor to be a teammate to the girls," she said.

Jackie Greetham takes off from home base after a hit. Giving some insight into life on the team, she said, "Our team is absolutely obsessed with euchre. We played it all the time. On the way to games, we played. On the way back, we played. In restaurants, we played. In airports and airplanes, we played. You name the place, we had a few games going. It was unbelievable. I think that we all would have quit softball if euchre were a

Shortstop Courtney Brott glowers down the baseline.

Pitcher Natalie Fox pulls back for a throw.





MINISTRIES



Community Ministries

For years, Cedarville has encouraged its students to become a part of a community ministry, and for years, Cedarville students have responded. This year was no different, with hundreds of students involved in everything from local church ministries to hospitals and crisis centers. Many of these ministries allowed students to see first-hand the impact they could have on another's life through their acts of kindness, while others worked behind the scenes knowing, though they may not have seen it every day, that their contribution was going a long way to help someone.

For instance, Senior Laura Shuneson, student leader at the Miami Valley Women's Center, said that although her team worked in the back, they "had a blast sorting and cleaning clothes for women who are pregnant or have children already." The volunteers did have an opportunity to witness the way their work impacted others when they helped at the Client Christmas Party where the women were able to pick up Christmas presents for their children.

Other memorable ministry moments included the opportunity Dayton Detention Home volunteers had in leading six kids to salvation. Leader Benjamin DeLarme, a junior, described the experience as one that "taught me a great deal about relying on God and the power of prayer in the lives of people." Clowns 4 Christ participated in both the Far Hills Community Church and Fair Creek Church's Fall Festivals, handing out balloons and playing "Wild and Crazy Bingo."

Ministries abounded, with each volunteer expressing love through his or her act of service. As senior Amanda Cowell, leader of the Greenwood Manor Nursing Home team described it, "Our ministry brings a smile to many faces and lifts many spirits. It is one of the highlights of my week."



Girls practice their memory verses at Grace Baptist Church Awana.

Joel Sigmon, Amy Boynton, Shelby Keyser, Meridith Maupin, Kelley Kinnard, Matt Gatton, and Tim Ecklesdafer lead music at Dayspring Columbus/Alton Road, Boynton said, "This is my third year helping with the church. Usually three or four of us help lead worship by singing while Tim and Joel play guitar, and someone (Meridith or I) plays the piano. Most of us also take turns doing specials at the end of the services. After worship, four of us usually go back to help with children's church and the nursery. After every service, one of the families from Dayspring takes us into their house and feeds us lunch."



Garrett Williams enjoys the company at his ministry with The Extra Mile.



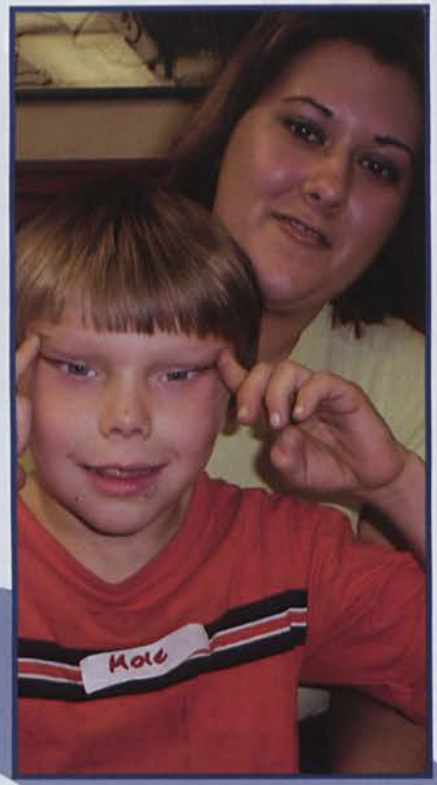
Girls play together at Friendship Baptist Awana.



A student works with a child at the Riding Center, where children with disabilities can ride horses.



Heather Grier works at the Calvary Baptist Awana program.



Kole and Janna Schwab play together. Schwab said, "Kole was always ready to have fun on Sundays at The Ark! Our team had a great time getting to know him and his brothers during our time there."

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Brad Ference and little boys play goofy face games during the Cedar Kids ministry, in its final year.



Katie Tuttle and Katie Cassidy play video games with their grandmother Treva during the Adopt A Grandparent program.

Cross-Cultural Ministries

From church basements to detention centers, from hospitals to classrooms, Cedarville ministries were everywhere. Yet when ministry involved bringing together people from two very different cultural backgrounds, that ministry took on a whole new meaning. This year, several ministries stepped up to help cross the cultural divides that normally keep people from sharing Christ's love with others. However, as junior Joshua Blackburn of the Wilmington Hispanic Outreach said, "...when we do not have the constraint of a language barrier, we do not take the time to share [the Gospel] with people that we meet during our day." This realization characterized the fervor of other cross-cultural ministries.

Yet this zeal was not present without the common everyday hilarity that typified the average college ministry or organization, as senior Christine Newhard, long-time member of Zion's Light, remembered. Zion's Light, just like the Wilmington Hispanic Outreach and Dayton Chinese Church ministry groups, was an ESL or English as a Second Language tutoring ministry. Through teaching English to the Russian Jewish population in the small community of Bexley, Zion's Light shared Christ in a way many other ministries were unable.

They also grew together more than most. Christine commented, "One of the funny things from this year has been the tendency for our team to make up new words. The first one was 'smerve,' a combination of swerve and merge as applied to the on ramp our team takes going back to CU. It's a short ramp, so every week the team cheers the driver on to pick up speed and when we get to the point of getting into traffic they yell 'smerve!'"



Jason Merkle, Kathryn Fowler, Becky Stowers, and Kristen Pejon pull nails out of wood from a building damaged by hurricane Ivan in the Carribean; they hope to possibly reuse the wood, which isn't readily available in Jamaica.

The Jamaica MIS team poses with the deaf staff with which they worked at the Carribean Christian Centre for the Deaf. They worked seven to eight hours a day. A team member noted, "It was amazing to see how much you can communicate without speaking, especially when working construction."



Adam Laskos hugs a little Jamaican boy. He wen with a team to the Carribean Christian Centre for the Deaf and worked construction. He explained, "They had recieved a good amount of damage from hurricane Ivan, so we helped to clean up and take down one of the roof structures of one of their main buildings. There were also other odd jobs such as painting."



Nathaniel Herber entertains the MKs with a story during the Mexico Spring Break trip.



Mike Zerminski participates in the medical ministry in Ecuador.



Holly Congden works with the kids in Ecuador.

Jenny Johnson spends time with her new Ecuadorian counterparts.



Students in Russia help with cleaning.



Game leader Jessica Busch, with the help of Tim DeKoninck and Deb Hudson, leads a game for MKs in Mexico during their week-long camp.



Jenni Myers, Eugene Watson, and Jordan Pratt hang out during their trip to Russia.



Ben Bolander plays with the kids at the MK camp his MIS team ran in Puebla, Mexico. The trip originated as an outreach of the forensics team, of which Ben was a member.



Justin Underwood makes friends on his trip.

Discipleship Ministries

Matthew 18:20 says, "For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them." This verse described this year's Discipleship Ministries. Over 600 students were involved in small group Bible studies, where accountability, prayer, and open discussion took place.

Mark Irving, director of Discipleship Ministries, led a group of 12 students known as the Discipleship Council to choose the studies for this year. These studies ranged from Disciplines of a Godly Woman to Don't Waste Your Life. Irving said that the goal of Discipleship Ministries was to create a mentoring experience for students who desired to grow spiritually.

Christian Ministries employed a variety of means to meet this goal. As students met, they prayed together, they learned together, and they grew together spiritually. For many students, discipleship groups were a place where they could go and not worry about work, but they could submerge themselves in Scripture and fellowship. Sophomore Michelle Percival said, "[My discipleship group] has been a great way for the group to come alongside each other and study God's word together."

The discipleship groups were a great success this year due to strong leadership. There were 64 women discipleship group leaders and 26 men leaders. The responsibility of each leader was to organize group gatherings, lead discussion, and serve as a liaison between their small group and the Discipleship Council. Junior Christen Brady served as a small group leader and said, "Discipleship Ministries has made me a stronger Christian leader, but it has also been a humbling experience. The girls in my group have edified and taught me just as much as I set out to do for them."

In retrospect, this year was a great experience for most people involved in the small group ministries. Irving, encouraged by the increase in membership, hoped that next year more men would get involved. "Though I wish more men were involved, I also understand that getting together in small groups to talk is like breathing for women, but comes less naturally for men."



Andy Klein, Paul Milby, and Richard Lebedda stand near the northern beach of Lake Michigan during an Upper Peninsula small group "field trip." Lebedda explained, "It was guy bonding time."

Adam Leffel, Cody Fisher, Joel Wallen, and Paul Walker enjoy a discipleship group meeting and Shamrock Shakes on St. Patrick's day at McDonald's. Fisher functioned as council leader, and the other three led small groups on the book *Don't Waste Your Life* by John Piper.



Gathered in cozy dorm room, a small group cuddles and discusses their spiritual ups and downs.



Jason Myers, a sophomore living in Lawlor, looks on in despair. He explains: "My friends and I had built a canwall out of the cans we had been collecting over the year. And I had knocked it down for the third time that day."



Jackie McKeon, Crystal Baldwin, Sarah Friesen, Annie Kneezel gather for their study of Beth Moore's *Living Beyond Yourself*. Leader McKeon said, "Discipleship ministries gave us women the opportunity to grow in our walk with the Lord, and truly live out Proverbs 27:17 'As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another' in a tangible way."



Sherri Veldhuizen, Sarah Miller, Bethany Moe, Jessica Busch, Krstyle Hosmer, Laura Shuneson, and Elizabeth Korver carve pumpkins during discipleship ministries. "The 'beloved' one," Busch explained, "was dedicated to Kay Arthur, author of the book we were studying entitled, *Lord, I Want to Know You More*."



Hannah May and friends enjoy their time together during small group meetings.



A group of girls prays together in a lounge, glad for the chance to lift their praises and burdens together.



The Discipleship Council hams it up. (Front row) Mark Tedford, Seth Ritchie, Andrew Kerns, Cody Fisher, David Fleetwood. (Middle row) Amy Kennard, Megan Bartoletti, Heidi Neuhart, Lisa Wendl, Courtney O'Connell. (Back row) Rebekah Read, Ruthanne Gough.

Senior Lisa Wendl said, "I absolutely loved being involved with Discipleship Ministries! I was able to invest some of my life in helping others grow, plus I was involved with people who challenged and encouraged me too. The people I got to know through discipleship will remain some of my best friends from Cedarville."

Touring Teams

"Touring Team ministries help to define what Cedarville is. We're a school that is all about reaching out to other people—it's what makes us special." (Brandon Ort, '07). Cedarville University's 2005 Touring Teams offered talent-filled and sanctified ministries to schools, churches, and other organizations nationwide.

A division of the Christian Ministries department, Cedarville's Touring Teams shared gifts of drama and music. The Drama Team was comprised of two specific groups: the LifeLine Players performed skits and sketches to minister to teens and families, and the Master's Puppets used their knack for puppetry, crafts, songs, and games to teach and interact with elementary-age kids, offering special programs for Vacation Bible Schools. Senior Chad Jackson explained, "A huge part of our ministry is also ministering to the host families we stay with on tour." And Jessica Waggoner, a LifeLine Player, said: "I [only recently realized drama's] amazing potential in ministry. So many people have been able to relate to the characters in our skits. It is an unbelievable privilege to be used by God in this way."

HeartSong, the Music Team, continued a tradition of excellence in artistry and worship. Three teams of nine students fanned out across the nation, leading churches through programs that were both carefully rehearsed and thoroughly individualized based on the needs of the congregation. Keith Sider, a junior church music major and second-year HeartSong vocalist, shared: "We've witnessed God working in a lot of ways through our ministry. It's exhausting at times, but it's completely worth it. It's both humbling and exciting to be a part of this kind of outreach." Josh Gruber, a sophomore business major, described his first-hand experience with HeartSong. "They came to my church once, and everyone thought they were wonderful. One of the guys stayed at my house. They were all respectful, friendly and fun."

Cedarville's Touring Teams provided a unique opportunity for gifted students to share their talents and interact with many different kinds of people across the country. Keith Sider put it best: "God leads. We follow. That's the gist of it."



The Lifeline Players: (Clockwise from left) Joshua Cobb (student leader), Kristen Banas, Daron Day, Michael Colletto, Lauren McCotter, Jessica Waggoner.



HeartSong: (Back Row) Lukas Seelye (student leader), Filip Quina, Michael Carlo, Drew DePenning. (Middle row) Sarah York, Amy Hollins, Sarah Buller. (Front row) Gretchen Riedel, Thomas Mack.



The Master's Puppets 1: (Back row) Matt Deakin, Kyle Jackson, Nikole Simpson. (Front row) Alissa Clutcher, Rachel Haynes, Aaron Mast (student leader).



The Master's Puppets 2: (Back row) Alex Hollander, Chad Jackson (student leader), Jennifer Davis. (Front row) Rachel Ried, Katie Rexford, James McClenahan.

McClenahan commented, "The opportunity to participate on a touring team is amazing on so many fronts. The puppet ministry is all about the kids, and interactions with children through the medium of puppets is so rewarding. Puppets are an avenue into the lives of these children, and it's amazing to see the kids really open up to us because of the puppet ministry. How amazing to think that we can have an impact on their lives through what God is doing through this ministry."



Heartsong: (Back row) Keith Sider, Justin Spann, Dan Petty, Jared Osborn. (Middle row) Becky Roten, Sara Yackey. (Front row) Ben Waddell (student leader), Stephanie King, Jess Waggoner.

Heartsong: (Back row) Trevor Schuh, Garrett Williams, Tony Bostic, Matt Anderkin. (Middle row) Sarah Gilbert, Meredith Patterson, Laura Ransom. (Front row) Cara Slaybaugh, Tyler Anderson (student leader).

Domestic Ministries

Perhaps one of the most important, yet almost overlooked areas of ministry at Cedarville was that of domestic ministries. Surprisingly, a large number of the ministries available for student involvement were, in fact, domestic in some fashion. The caring and compassionate students who served in these ministries understood and appreciated its significance and value. Senior and ministry team leader Christina Papke claimed, "I have loved visiting Castle Knoll nursing home, and just talking to the residents—some of them are so confused about the difference between salvation by faith versus salvation by works, and others just really don't understand the Gospel. In the past four years, I have been able to develop some wonderful friendships with the residents, as well as share the Gospel with them."

Serving in the background and behind the scenes was as much a ministry to the people serving as it was to the people they ministered to and others who understood its importance. Junior Erin Finke said, "The people in these ministries are overlooked. The elderly just love to see young students come in and take an interest in them and their generation. Just sitting and talking can mean the world to someone."

More domestic ministries included teams who ran to the Dayton Detention Home, the Greene County Jail, and who sat at the sides of the sick and lonely at Mercy Medical Center. Some students were even involved for the entirety of their four college years. Ultimately, these were ministries that took time and concern, a commitment to others, and a commitment to Christ.



Kyle Heistand spends time with one of the many young children the Chicago helped out. During the day they went to Von Humboldt, the local elementary school, to help teachers individually. Then they returned to ICI, Inner City Impact, to help with after-school programs for neighborhood kids that included games and a Bible lesson.



Cori Ginter and Jamie Anderson help paint the second floor of ICI in Chicago, which was under construction and slated to become a whole floor dedicated to afterschool Bible lessons during the week and on Sundays.



Nathanael Davis helps to prepare an evening meal at Inner City Impact in Chicago.



Michelle Boudreau scoops out batter in the kitchen at Shepherd's Home for 600 zucchini muffins she made for the residence snack.



Larinda Marker helps prepare a meal at Joy Ranch in Virginia.



Emily Thompson helps clear brush at Joy Ranch in Virginia (top) and looks on at her team members (bottom). She explained, "We did chapels in the evenings with the kids that were at the children's home and their house parents. During the day we did various work projects. I wish we could have stayed for more than a week because we really started connecting emotionally and spiritually with the kids two days before we had to leave to head back to school. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my Spring Break any other way."



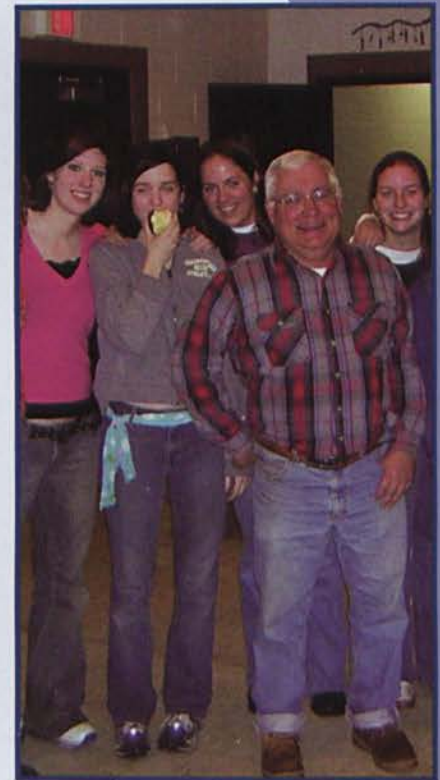
The Project Genesis team enjoys their trip to New York City with Children's Bible Fellowship. During Spring Break, the team went on exposure trips to the city, worked at the camp for inner city children and persons with disabilities, and ate Kashie Boyd's amazing food.



Drew Brown and Catie Walker spend time with Shepherd's Home residents.



Bonnie Ladwig shares a hug with some of the ladies at Shepherd's Home.



Cedarville girls spend some time with Doug Boyd, their bus driver, tour guide, and grandpa figure at Camp Joy/Camp Hope outside New York City.

Instrumental Groups

Whenever sweet and smooth tones reverberated through the Dixon Ministry Center, students could be sure that one of Cedarville's instrumental groups was nearby. Whether it was the Symphonic Band at the Pops Concert, the Brass Choir at Commencement, or the Jazz Band before chapel, the brass, woodwinds, and percussion instruments brought life to Cedarville events.

Of course, the instrumental groups played extensively off campus as well. In February, the Jazz Band traveled to the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in Chicago. After driving all morning and resting for only two hours, they played four difficult sets. Senior Libby Reep said, "Mr. DiCuirci would only take a band that was top notch like we were this year. It's not something to sluff off." The Jazz Band played songs like "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Malaguena," as well as a newer, fun song called "Big Phat Band."

The Symphonic Band and Brass Choir toured Michigan and Indianapolis, respectively, both playing special concerts and Sunday morning services in local churches. Junior Emmett Robinson of the Brass Choir said, "Tours are usually strenuous, but still a lot of fun. There are a lot of cool people in Brass Choir, and it's fun to play with other talented musicians." One of the Brass Choir's most memorable pieces this year included the Ewazen Symphony for Brass—a challenge for the musicians, but always well received by the band's audience.

Although they did not tour, the Orchestra grew tremendously. Senior Rachel Talbott said, "We were able to come together like no other year I have been here, and we made some really great music." They played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in its entirety, and enjoyed the experience and enthusiasm of many guest conductors, including Dr. Ferranti. Talbott also noted, "It's always a ton of fun to meet new people, work together with your friends, and make a joyful noise."

The Pep Band, while not part of the music department, also contributed to campus instrumental sounds. John Harner, Adjunct Instructor of Music and trumpet player, directed the Pep Band. Since students were not required to audition, the Pep Band was a great activity for students who did not have enough time for one of the other instrumental groups or who simply wanted more playing time focused on fun music.



French horns bolster the band's sound while bass clannets provide a subtle ostenato foundation for the melody. Senior french horn player Sam Oltz noted, "It's incredible how such different elements come together to make beautiful music. It's almost like dating."

The woodwinds add an ethereal element to the band's performance. Symphonic Band shared their music on tour in April. Junior flutist Karen Alenskis commented, "Band tour this year was short and fast paced, but it was fun and encouraging to minister to others with music."



Professor Charles Pagnard leads the Brass Choir through the complex Ewazen Symphony for Brass. The Brass Choir appreciated the chance to take this piece and others on tour across Indiana in November.



Trumpet players Brett Fisher and Andrew Nicholl articulate a difficult passage during a Brass Choir concert. Brett's pocket trumpet added astounding flourishes to already impressive music.



Dr. Lyle Anderson steps in to guest-conduct the Symphonic Band.



The University Orchestra plays Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The Orchestra enjoyed the leadership of Professor Pagnard this year.



Senior cellist Paul Compton follows guest-conductor Dr. Taylor Ferranti. Paul described playing in orchestra as "another demand for my time, but a demand well worth fulfilling."



Professor Pagnard and the Brass Choir take a bow after a beautiful rendition of "Lobe Den Heren." Josh Wallace described the performance as "layered and twisting, melody passed off from instrument to instrument, amazing."



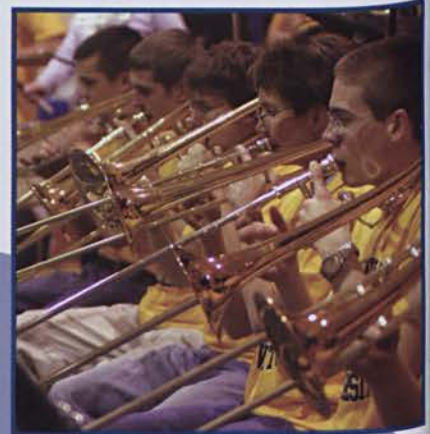
The Jazz Band adds a little flare at a late night gig for the high school students at Music Showcase. The band brought down the house with a hot, fast rendition of "Sing, Sing, Sing." The high school students went crazy over the searing upper-register work of lead trumpet, Brett Fisher.



A nimble-fingered violinist concentrates to play a particularly challenging passage during an Orchestra performance.



The Jazz Band shows up at Clifton Days to add a little swing to the festivities. Bass trombone Tim Rosie appreciated playing for an audience familiar with jazz standards from the '40s and '50s.



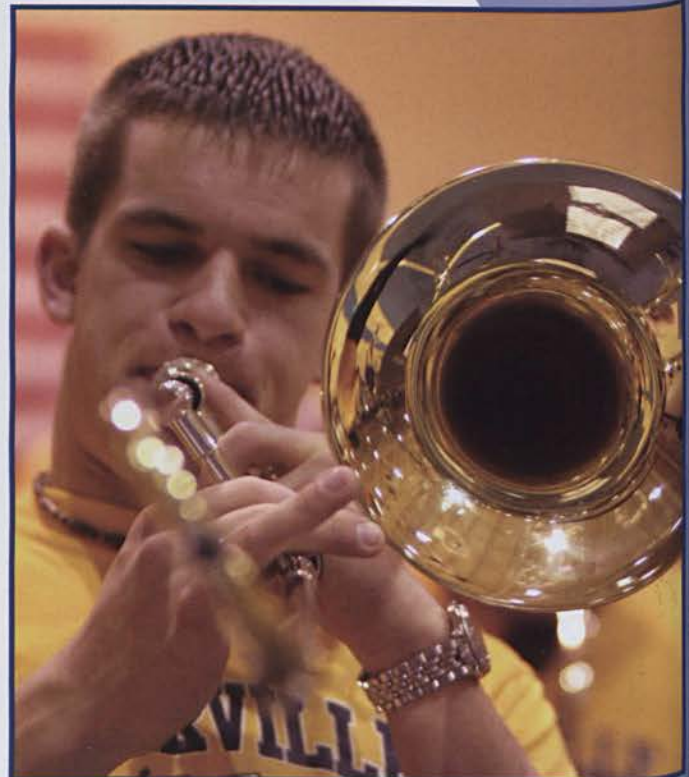
The pep band's brass section makes some noise for the men's basketball team. A clarinet player commented, "What did you say? I can't hear; the brass are too loud."



Nathan Molby takes a chorus during the Jazz Band Music Showcase concert. Nathan, a freshman, brought valuable improv skills to the Jazz Band.



Christopher Harmon is Flag Boy. "It was a lot of fun getting to run around and get everyone pumped up for the games. A lot of people would be embarrassed to do it, but I think it's fun!" he said.



Aaron Carpenter blares "You Can Call Me Al" to support the men's basketball team.

Choral Groups

If there's one thing that every member of Cedarville's choral groups felt this year, it was the joy and unity that came from playing challenging music and ministering together. The choral groups shared their music and joy in a variety of venues, in some cases even overseas. Some members of Concert Choral spent their spring break singing in Poland while members of Jubilate sang and ministered in Jamaica.

Senior Jubilate member Sheri Trennepohl told about the time they spent in an orphanage in Jamaica, just holding and singing to young children. She said, "The trip was amazing. It opened many of our eyes to the need for missions in Jamaica."

Although the Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and Jazz Singers did not travel overseas, they still represented Cedarville in tours around the United States. The Glee Club toured churches in Michigan and Ohio, ministering to their host families and singing a mix of songs that included The Beatles, Boyz II Men, and Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up." The Women's Choir sang music ranging from J.S. Bach to silly French tunes, and they even sang in the prestigious Carnegie Hall in March. Director Beth Porter commented that "it is a magical experience to stand on that stage, and a great honor to have been invited twice in the last four years."

OneVoice, formerly known as Gospel Choir, had many singing engagements in the community. Some of the venues the choir participated in included a chapel performance at Emmanuel Christian School in Springfield, OH, a worship concert at Central State University, and well as singing backup for Christian recording artist Babbie Mason.

Finally, the Jazz Singers stepped up the level of their performance by adding two more voices to their group and preparing more difficult music than ever before. Senior Dan Roeber said, "Dr. O'Neel has pushed us to higher levels of musicianship than I have ever thought I could attain." In April, the Jazz Singers were able to demonstrate the results of their work by performing at the International Association for Jazz Education Regional Conference.



The Pops Concert provices Men's Glee Club with an excuse to ham it up.



Men's Glee Club regales their audience with a Broadway number at the Pops Concert.



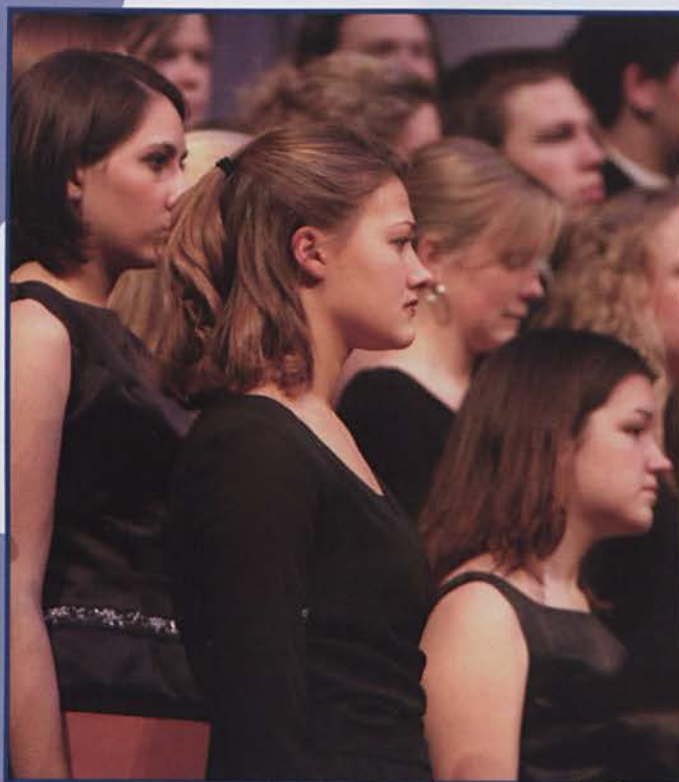
Trevor Schuh, Amanda Cowell, and Tony Bostic stay loose amid tight harmonies and difficult rhythms. The Jazz Singers tackled a uniquely difficult collection of Paul Simon charts this year.



Junior Michael Bouchard croons the complex melodies of Paul Simon with the Jazz Singers.



The university choral groups join together to sing Dr. Winteregg's epic work "To Fly Unbounded" as part of the Choral Masterworks concert.

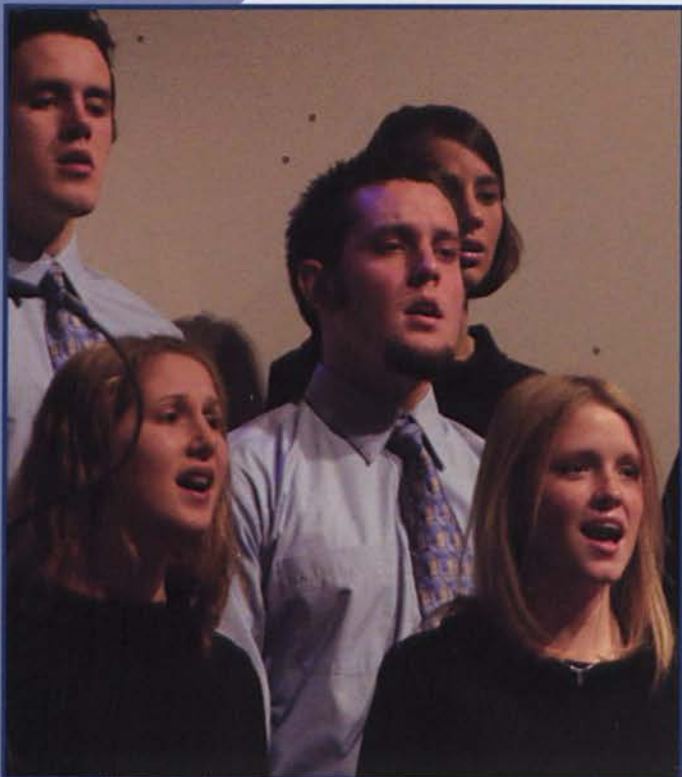


Choir members watch intently for the downbeat at the Choral Masterworks concert. "The performance was an incredible experience," noted senior Dan Roeber. "It's not every night that you get to participate in so significant a musical work."



Women's Choir performs "In Pardisum" from Faure's "Requiem." The Choral Masterworks concert gave the choir a chance to sing monumental music.

Cara Slaybaugh sings in Concert Chorale. Cara said, "This was my first experience in a choir whose purpose was to sing to the glory of God."



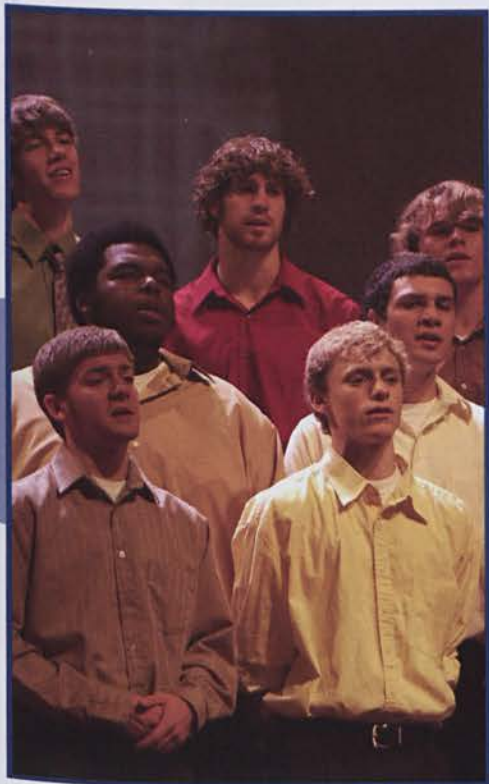
Jubilate worships with their audience. The group ministered in Jamaica over Spring Break, visiting orphanages and performing for churches in Montego Bay, Ochos Rios, Kingston, and Mandeville.



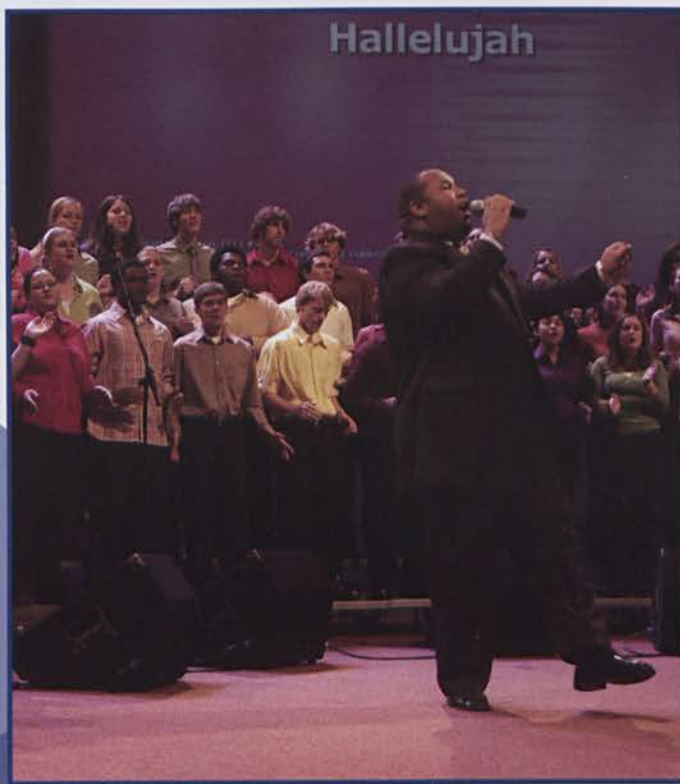
Jubilate adds a little jazz for a Pops Concert performance. Jeremy Cobb noted, "Jubilate has been an amazing group to sing with. Over the past year we have gotten really close as friends and have consistently gotten better vocally."



The Pops Concert lets Nila Privedenyuk move from ministry to a little laughter. Reflecting on the year, she notes, "Going to Jamaica was a stretching experience. It stretched my mind, my faith, but most of all, my heart."



The tenors give OneVoice strong harmony. OneVoice brought their sound to Central State University and Emmanuel Christian School in Springfield.



Mike Dorsey leads OneVoice, formerly known as Gospel Choir. Dorsey said he wanted "to give students an opportunity to develop their musical skills in an area that is different from the status quo at Cedarville."



OneVoice gets into the grooving music, praising God with clapping hands. Freshman Abby Craycraft commented, "I think that OneVoice is great because you can go there and take your mind off of school and sing your heart out to God."

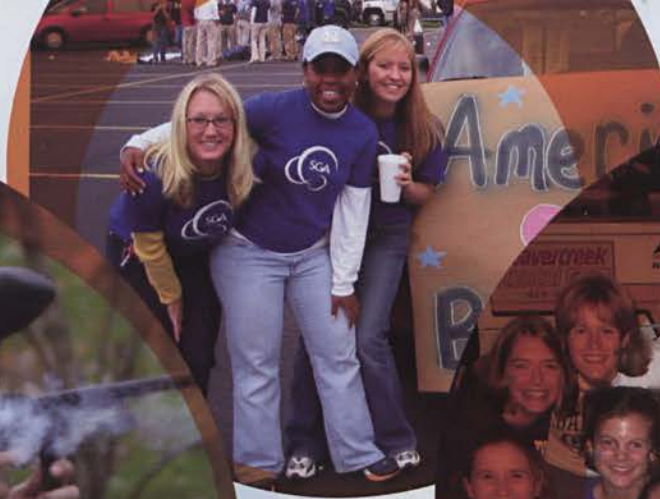


Becky Chasnov provides skillful piano accompaniment for Women's Choir.



Women's Choir performs a piece by J. S. Bach. The choir took this piece and others to Carnegie Hall in March.

Women's Choir give seniors Sarah Buller and Stephanie King another chance to perform. Commenting on the year, Stephanie said, "The girls were wonderful and our director, Mrs. Porter, made rehearsals so much fun!"



ORGANIZATIONS



Academic/ Professional

Comprising the broad field within the title of academic and professional organizations were the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Association of Information Technology Professionals, Epsilon Omega, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Music Educators National Conference, Omega Mu, Society for Technical Communicators, Society for Women Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Society of Engineers Aiding Missions, Society of Human Resources Management, and Students in Free Enterprise.

The engineering societies strove to promote practical experience and professional development among their members. The Society of Engineers Aiding Missions was more specific in its mission to educate, equip, and engage engineers in the cause of world missions.

Included in the Greek honor societies were Epsilon Omega, which was a local chapter of Phi Alpha Honor Society, the National Social Work Honor Society, committed to promoting a high standard of education for social workers, and Omega Mu. Omega Mu was the Cedarville University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha—the National Political Science Honor Society. It was the goal of this honor society to promote the scholarly investigation of politics and to assist its members in developing their leadership potential in their sphere of influence.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) provided students the opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, while practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise. "At the regional competition on April 12 in Cincinnati, we won the regional for our league and went to Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri on May 23 and 24. In the regional competition, they gave out awards for the individual criteria, which there are four of, and our SIFE team won three out of those four in our league," freshman Ann Felix said.



Society of Women Engineers (SAE) provided fellowship and support among female engineering students, who were a minority at Cedarville. This year, they held a bake sale: donations and money earned went to purchase Christmas gifts for a family connected with Miami Valley Women's Center and to purchase some items for a needy family in a local church.



Dave Sampson rides in the car during the tilt test at the SAE competition: at 45 degrees no fluid can leak and at 60 degrees the car must not tip in this simulated 1G turn.



Emily VanVliet & Natalie Weil prepare cookies for their bake sale at the home of Deb Bissett, department administrative assistant.



Senior Amanda Lucarini leads her "class" on the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) homecoming float.



Michale Ryan Carlo drives the car in the Cedarville parade.



Dave Bartlett explained, "2004 was our first year in FSAE formula SAE, a competition sponsored by the big three to help cultivate knowledgeable automotive engineers. We gave it our best shot in 2004 and plan to use the wealth of knowledge acquired to go it again in 2006."



At the Aero Design East Competition, an activity organized by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Cedarville team assembles their plane onsite.

Advised by Dr. Tim Norman, the engineers who built the Cedarville Aero Design East Competition plane came in fifth place at the April competition in Florida; however, third, fourth, and fifth place were only two points behind the second place winners. The team include Dr. Norman, Jonathan Boston, Christopher Mikesell, Ian Thomas, and Nathaniel Miller.



Professor LeBlanc, Steve Sharp, Bethany Streitmatter, Jon Begg, Dan Jaquery, Bethany Johnessee, and Ryan Dunlap taking part of the annual grand prix race in Springfield.

The chain guard was damaged on the car during the qualifying race and Professor Guernsey, Dr. Walker, Ryan Dunlap, Professor LeBlanc, Steve Sharp, and Dan Jaquery put their heads together to try to fix it before the championship race.



Leah Robertson, Bethany Streitmatter, Josh Townsend, Bethany Johnessee, Ann Felix, Megan Bartholomew, Neil Patnaude, Jeffrey Whited, Dan Jaquery, and Steve Sharp comprise the competition team stand in front of the entrance sign for the Nationals Competition. They had just made their presentation and were taking part of the big career fair while they waited for the judging results.

Academic/ Honors

Cedarville University's Honors organizations continued a tradition of excellence and dedication in 2005-06. The five organizations—Alpha Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Omega Mu, Tau Beta Pi, and Tau Delta Kappa—grew and changed this year, leaving some great memories and the promise of even more growth in the future.

Alpha Kappa Delta, Cedarville's local chapter of the International English Honors Society, offered some exciting new opportunities. In addition to hosting the school's first literary conference, Seeds of Discourse, AKD featured several campus-wide movie nights with challenging and inspirational international films. Brandiann Biggar, newly appointed Co-President of AKD, discussed some of the organization's future plans: "I am very hopeful for next year. We have a lot of activities planned, including literary awareness activities, community service projects, and of course the undergraduate literary conference here at Cedarville, as well as several other conference opportunities for members and non-members alike."

Tau Delta Kappa, the organization associated with the Honors Program, grew into a significant voice on campus. TDK President Joe Dugan shared his thoughts: "The org really moved forward this year. Our average meeting attendance was more than double what we had last year, and our activities were a great success. Perhaps most notable was our series on Women and the Church. We packed out Apple 103; hundreds of students and faculty attended these cutting-edge seminars with Drs. Haffey and Hoffeditz. We plan to host more campus-wide stuff next year; our goal is to make our honors society accessible and beneficial to the entire campus."

Although in the past they have had a reputation for being somewhat elitist, Cedarville's honors organizations demonstrated a commitment this year not only to academic excellence but to interaction with the entire campus. As Dugan declared, "This is a commitment we will definitely keep in the future."



Officers of Alpha Beta Phi, the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Theatre Society, demonstrate their charisma at the org fair, where they earned the SGA competition for best interactive booth. They did "glamour shots." These officers are Georgianna Smith, Rebecca Joy Johnson, Sarah Clift, Susan DeConcini, and Crystal Missler.

Missler said, "Throughout this year we sponsored several events including the ABP/NeXtage production of *Another Antigone* and a staged reading of *The Laramie Project*, and provided concessions at all mainstage productions. Along with *The Laramie Project* we also provided support during AIDS Awareness Week by wearing red ribbons and sending members to the AIDS Summit."



Senior Laura Davis reads her winning poem, "W(h)ales" during Alpha Kappa Delta's spring poetry contest reading in the Hive.

Alpha Kappa Delta Co-President Brian Masser reads from the list of winning entries at Alpha Kappa Delta's fall prose contest and reading.



Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society during their Induction Ceremony in November. Inductees are juniors or seniors in the engineering program.

Cedars & U99.5

Ryan Futrell was going to live in the Walden Cabin? A Wal-Mart in Cedarville? Ducks were attracted to Dr. Brown? Many people were astonished to read these news stories in Cedars. But once they looked at the date on the front page, they realized that they fell for one of the ultimate April Fools jokes. None of these stories were true. In fact, the entire paper was fabricated. But students and staff alike were entertained by the creativity and wit of this edition.

In addition to entertaining, this year the Cedars newspaper staff had the goal to "inform, encourage, and inspire" the student body and faculty with their publication. Carrie Schaeffer, managing editor, said, "I know that students have shown more interest in Cedars this year than in the past three years that I have been here. We've certainly been a forum for hot debate this year, especially about the cabin."

But if one wanted to take a break, and relax by listening to music, she could put down her copy of Cedars and switch on the radio to U99.5, Cedarville's very own radio station. This year, the U99.5 staff wanted to have more of a variety of music played, so they began a listener advisory board where students could go and voice their opinions.

Besides offering great music, U99.5 also sponsored many activities throughout the school year. One activity in particular was to sponsor a military family in need. The radio station sold red t-shirts, and in turn students and staff could show their support for the troops overseas by wearing their shirts on Fridays.

Both media organizations benefited the campus this year in many ways, but most importantly they fulfilled their missions in serving the body of Christ. Samuel Hilbert, U99.5 station manager, recapped the year: "This year has not only been filled with fun activities, but also with activities that will prove very meaningful for eternity."



The entire population of U99.5—including managers and on-air hosts, weekly favorites and anonymous staff—gathers in their "Support our Troops" for a group shot in Tyler. They range from audio-visual majors to business majors to communications majors to anyone else who's interested in a stint on the radio.



Some of the Cedars editorial staff: Dani Snell, Bethany Streitmatter, Carrie Schaeffer, Ryan Stalker, Rachel Moore, Ryan Dunlap, Rachel Herring, Ben Kouba, and Cameron Arch. Arch commented on Viewpoints, the section he edited, "This year was the first for the Viewpoints section. It gave students the opportunity to voice their opinion through an opinion/editorial column as opposed to the traditional letter to the editor. I hoped to aid in campus discussion, offering multi-sided viewpoints about seemingly controversial topics and events. Overall, I think the paper did just that."



Betsy Dye, Promotions Director, spends some time on the air. She said, "This year has been a great one for U99.5. We've all learned so much and we had a really dedicated staff of DJs. I've grown to appreciate all of the work of audience research and my department as Promotions Director."

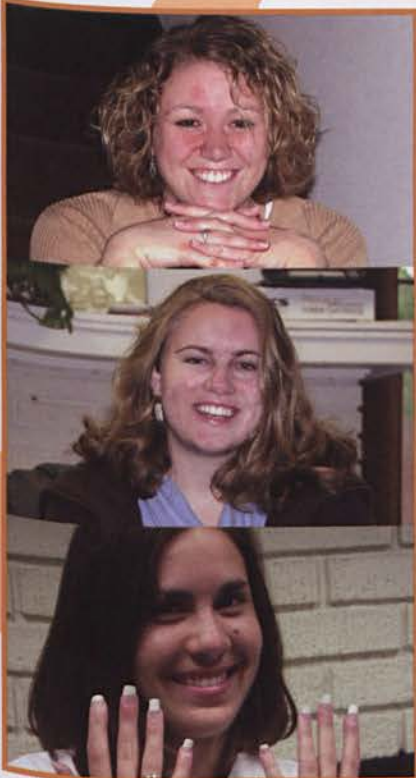


Sam Hilbert, Station Manager, contributes to the atmosphere of an outdoor event by keeping the music going.

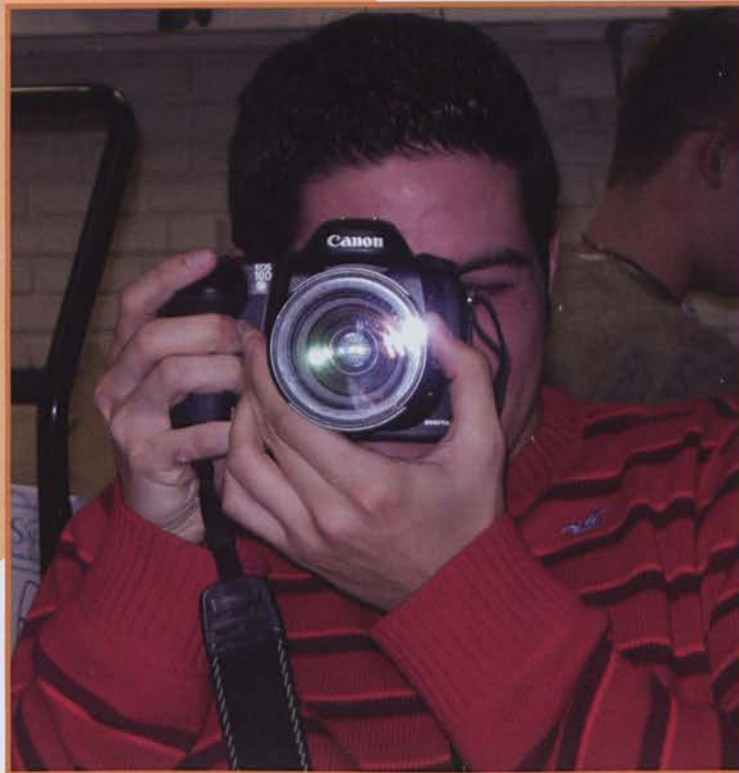
Jeff Simon, Erica Stevens, Lauren Yoder, and Denny Weinman play a huge game of twister at the station's Birthday Party UXV where they gave away I-pods and other prizes. Weinman said, "This was one of the funnest events of the year. We as a staff had a lot of fun together, but also had a lot of fun with our peers during the party. Working at U99.5 in general is a blast."



Drew Clauson blindfolds Jacob Leightenheimer to test the station's latest game: Pin the Dot on the U99.5FM logo. Clauson explained, "We were setting up for our 15th Birthday Party. Working with U99.5FM was great! We had a lot of fun serving the campus through Christian radio and were able to make some big steps forward."



Ruthina Northcutt, Sports Editor
Rachel Ganong, News Editor
Rachel Herring, Copy Editor



Dustin Tursack, Photography Editor, demonstrates his intimidating skill behind a camera. His coworker Ben Kouba, Layout Designer and Webmaster, claimed that their vision for the year was "To have USA Today come knocking on our door asking if they can copy our layout."



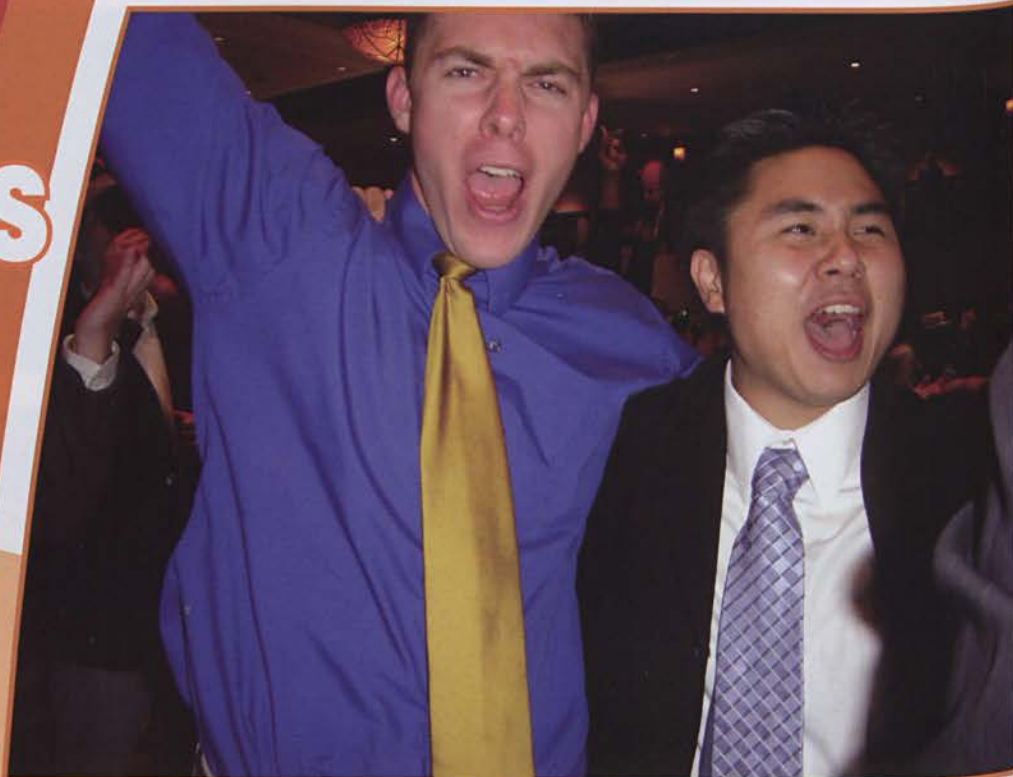
Ryan Stalker, Copy Editor
Rachel Moore, Arts & Entertainment Editor
Dani Snell, Photographer

Special Interests

Cedarville's range of special interest organizations could not be wider or more diverse. If students were missionary kids, softies for politics, or simply loved sign language, there was an organization for them. The 2004-2005 school season was a year of beginnings for many new and developing clubs on campus. The Mercy team, a group of students dedicated to the raising awareness of those with handicaps, kicked off at the beginning of spring semester. Another new club, the College Libertarians, sought to bring a wider view of politics to Cedarville. Freshman Nate Washatka, treasurer of the organization, said that the group was established to "promote a political dialogue Cedarville students can take part in, create conscientious citizens and affect the Cedarville community in positive ways."

Many events that occurred this year placed special emphasis on certain groups. The Cedarville University College Republicans, for example, were very busy this year. Junior Matt Shiraki, president of CUCR, said that "In January, we were able to attend the Presidential Inauguration, and in February we attended the annual Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington." On campus, the organization rallied the students for the chance to see President Bush drive along Main Street. They also greatly encouraged the students to register and vote. In addition, CUCR helped bring care packages to four students who were serving the country in the war in Iraq.

Other special interest organizations reached out to more than Cedarville's students. Students for Religious Freedom had a fascinating ministry. Their primary goal was to "learn about persecuted Christians in other countries and the persecuted church in general." Their focus this year was praying and raising awareness for the churches and missionaries in Asia. The special interest organizations this year, whether big or small, veteran or amateur, all had an effect on students, faculty, and fellow Christians worldwide.



David Snow and Matt Shiraki celebrate Bush's victory. Shiraki said, "CUCR was very active this year. We registered voters, served as event staff at several President and Vice President campaign rallies, and volunteered for the presidential campaign, as well as for Senator George Voinovich, Congressman Dave Hobson, State Senator Steve Austria, and State Representative Chris Widener. In all CUCR passed out over 10,000 pieces of literature and made over 3,000 phone calls for the aforementioned candidates. In the spring semester, some of us attended the presidential inauguration as well as the annual Conservative Political Action Conference in DC. Finally, we sponsored our first ever Support our Troops project, which gave CU students an opportunity to write encouragement letters and donate goods to our CU troops fighting in the war against terror."



Kathy Colgain, Janet Colgain, and DeAnna Austin of Alpha Sigma Lambda demonstrate their organization's greek letters, appropriately, with their hands.



Alpha Sigma Lambda, the American Sign Language organization on campus (often seen sitting together in chapel and providing beautiful hand movements to the worship music) enjoys some time at Young's with a photo scavenger hunt.



Delta Alpha Epsilon, the student alumni organization, spends some time together. Senior member Libby Shortt said, "I've loved my time in DAE, and this year was incredible. The people in DAE are some of my dearest friends, and the memories I've made with them will never be forgotten. It's also been great to get to know the Alumni Relations staff who have helped me grow in many ways. I've loved it!"



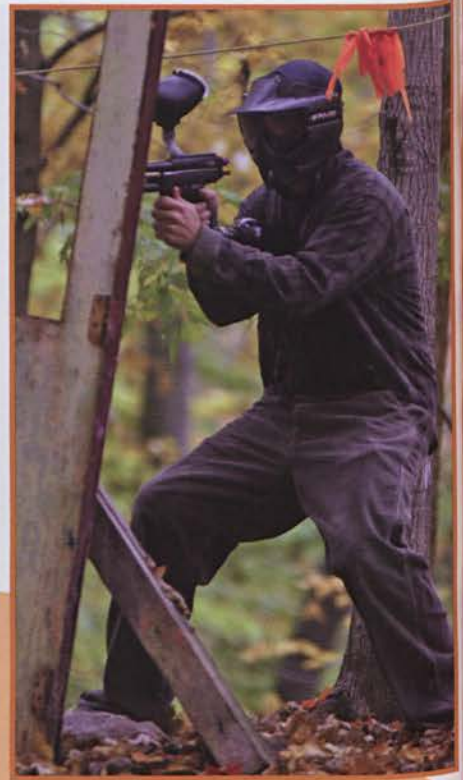
Alpha Sigma Lambda enjoys an outing to Young's. They also met for weekly Chuck's dinners in which not a verbal word was spoken.



DAE members Heather Grier and Bethany Streitmatter, Ryan Rotman, Sarah Clift, Libby Shortt, Emily Stephens, Leanne Sims, Brandon Colas, Kevin Vaughn, and Michael Ensslen take in a game together on their trip around the US.



Students for Religious Freedom stand strong to represent the silenced, persecuted, and otherwise oppressed members of the church throughout the world.



A paintballer, part of the group "CU Transformed," braces himself behind a stand to shoot at other players.



Paintballers hide behind rocks and trees to protect themselves while seeking out opponents to blast.



Kat Fowler, Trevor "Doc" Love, and Brian Clawson aim at Aaron Welty, who said, "This year we played lots of paintball in the fall (just about every other weekend) including team practice with the team from University of Dayton. Others in the org were: Dan Grosclouse, Jed Gregory, Adam Rose, Austin Wilson, Justin Lyon, Kat Fowler, Matt Malone, Brian Clawson, Tevor Love, Josh Arndt, Mark Kwast, Travis Lang, Dan Boyd."

CAB & CREW

CAB (Campus Activities Board) existed, according to its mission statement, "to provide programs and services that complement the academic mission of the 3000+ students at Cedarville University." The board developed leadership, put on activities, and generally enhanced the cultural and social opportunities at Cedarville.

CREW (Cedarville Recruitment Events Workers) existed, in the words of Amanda Gillispie "to develop servant leaders who will assist the External Relations Department in all aspects of recruitment and event planning. CREW members served on planning teams for Junior Jam and Cedarmania as well as led student crews helping with all aspects of an event. Students pursuing careers in youth or children's ministry, event planning, marketing, or customer service were involved with CREW."



CAB: (Back row) Dick Walker, Steve Walters, Thomas Hamilton, Matt Douglas, Scott Walker, Jeff Beste, Trevor Mueller, Scott VanLoo. (Third row) Philip Kirby, Kate Miller, Jason Merkle, Mike Standish, Don Buczek, Hannah Hermiz, Emily Doane. (Second row) Amanda Windom, Bekah Christman, Abby Kauffman, Katie Krumeich, Andrea Johnson, Rachel Blaquiere, Mark McDaniel. (Front row) Andrea West, Christie Zimmerman, Abigail Winburn, Melissa Cassidy, and Megan Koons.

Koons said, "Being on CAB was the best part of my senior year, especially our retreat before school began this fall. I loved every moment of it all, from putting on major events on campus to serving individuals in the community. It was such an honor to work with this amazing group of people. However, the greatest honor was being able to call them friends at the end of the year."



CREW enjoys a retreat at Scioto Hills Camp: (Back row) John Hummitzsch, AJ Clemans, Matt Watson, Matt Hobbs, Jessica Glass, Curtis Cline, Lisa Partain, Jackie McKeon. (Middle row) Cindy Wilkins, Katie Behlert, Rachel Petersen, Julie Bledsoe, Janice Supplee, Beth Shimer, Kristy Hill, Catherine Lawrence, Rhonda Clevenger, Amanda Gillispie. (Front row) Sarah Friesen, Brynn Paine, Kim Ehlers, Katie Chasnov, and Chrissy Faulkner.



Matt Hobbs, as a CREW member, works at Junior Jam in September, enjoying the company of his group.

Lisa Partin and Julie Bledsoe of CREW help at the Children's Pizza Party at Grace Baptist. CREW served pizza, registered children, and hung out with the kids, while The Master's Puppets led the program.

Cross-Cultural

Some of the most intriguing organizations on campus were those that sought to stretch their members past the bounds of their day-to-day lives and bridge the barriers that exist between different groups of people. In this case, cross-cultural ministries had much to add to the dynamics of Cedarville University and there were several who stepped up to try to cross the gap established between people of different cultures and ethnic groups.

Mu Kappa, the campus organization for children of missionaries, started off its year as it always has—with an ice cream social; but the coming weeks brought much that was out of the ordinary. Mu Kappa Secretary junior Katherine Cole stated that “this year we had the unique opportunity to hold our party at The Barn, which is a youth ministry. We had a digital photo scavenger hunt on the way then were able to minister along with the regular volunteers at The Barn. After the ministry ended, we had the facility to ourselves for our over-night party. We had lots of food, games, a campfire, songs, laughs, and even some sleep!”

The Spanish Club had some unique experiences this year as well. The club promoted a ministry team that teaches English to native Spanish-speakers and saw team growth and new friendships develop. During a group function at sophomore treasurer Abby DeLange’s house, food and games were interrupted by an unwanted surprise. She said, “...right when we were all standing in the kitchen making tacos and frying quesadillas and all that stuff, the power went out! Not to worry though – we got in back on finished cooking everything; we just ate a little later than we had planned!”



Officers of ICC (Inter-Collegiate Council) display their spray paint “wall” after the org fair. They are: Lauren Callahan (PR Director), Rich Denius (three-year member), Jon Fulton (President), Dan O’Callaghan (Vice President), and Sarah Brahler (Secretary). Lauren explained, “We help students in area colleges get connected through events and contacts on the campus. This year we did a bowling event that went really well and had students from Antioch and Central State and Cedarville.”

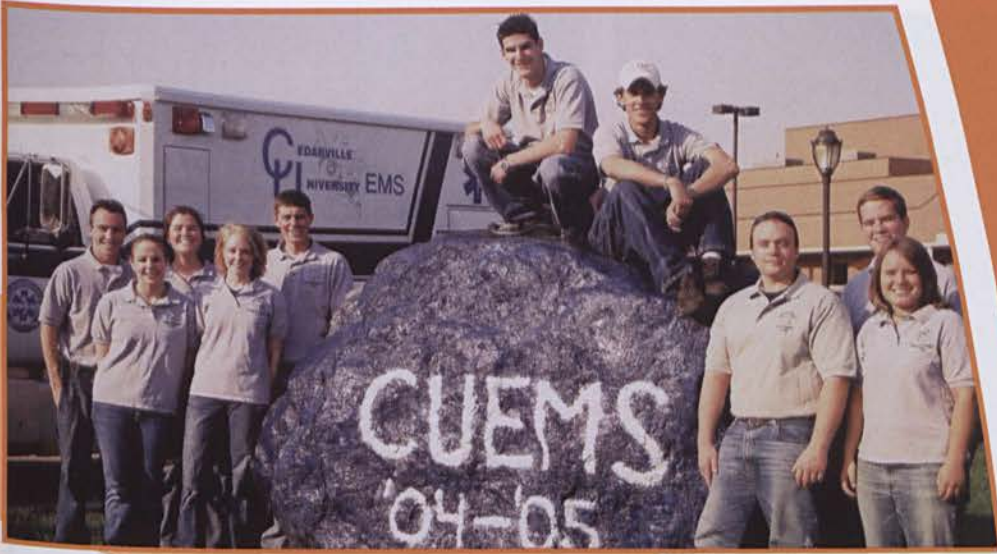
Anne Holman, Charis Whitney, Rachel Staab, Brian Sallee, and John-Mark Sheppard, officers of Mu Kappa, celebrate their background as missionary kids. They met Thursdays at UpChuck’s for an MK dinner, and hosted other events, including a progressive dinner, a Christmas party, and a winter camp in Michigan for MKs.



The Spanish Club promotes their organization at the fair, represented by Abby DeLange (Secretary), Jonathan Boche (Vice President), and Daniel Rodriguez (President). Boche explained, “We eat out at Spanish Restaurants. We get together and talk in Spanish, play games in Spanish like Taboo, and watch movies in Spanish. We tutor students on campus in Spanish and also teach English in Wilmington to Hispanics. We learn how to make Mexican food. We also go to Spanish speaking churches in the area.”

The French club, a new organization on campus, strove to encourage appreciation of French language and culture.

Service



CUEMS members gather for a group photo at the rock.



The CUEMS ambulance returns leisurely from a call.

A member of the Pi Delta organization gives a campus tour in the rain to an interested highschool student and his father. This organization is responsible for showing off our campus to students who might some day attend university.

Service organizations became both a tradition and a staple of Cedarville University, making up an endless array of Greek letters, each with their own unique emphasis, talents, and mission. However, no matter their individual purposes, each organization ultimately sought to provide support, encourage, and, of course, service to both their members and those in the Cedarville family and community.

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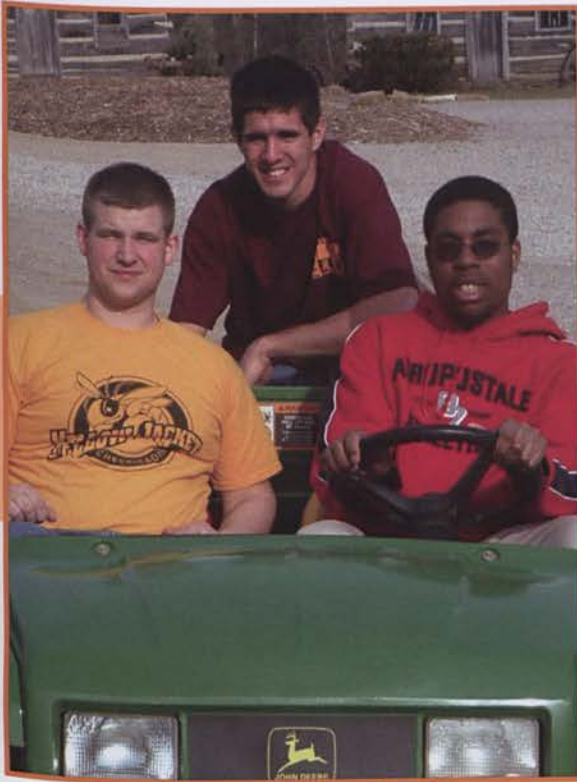
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Dan Roeber, Mike Ensslen, Chris Harmon, and Steve Slotterback walk in the parade, representing their organization, best known for its annual talent show, but which also worked on service projects and encouraged one another in spiritual growth.



Delta Pi Sigma girls gather. The organization is officially "a women's service organization whose purpose is to seek fulfillment in the lives of its members both spiritually and professionally. [Their] primary focus is to serve the faculty and staff and their families in times of need."



Nathan Williams, Mike Ensslen, and Jon Dinkins work during a weekend at Scioto Hills Camp, an annual event that helps the camp be ready for its busy summer season.



Lauren Jones, Michael Pritts, Mary Pritts, Vashti Mensah, and Candace Smith represent the PEACE Project at homecoming. Mensah said, "This year our main focus in PEACE Project was internal—we spent a lot of time within the membership learning about each other. We also ran a chapel fall semester about Christian martyrs. And spring semester we partnered with SGA to promote the Hive night with Scratch Track."



Delta Pi Sigma gals show off their goofy sides.

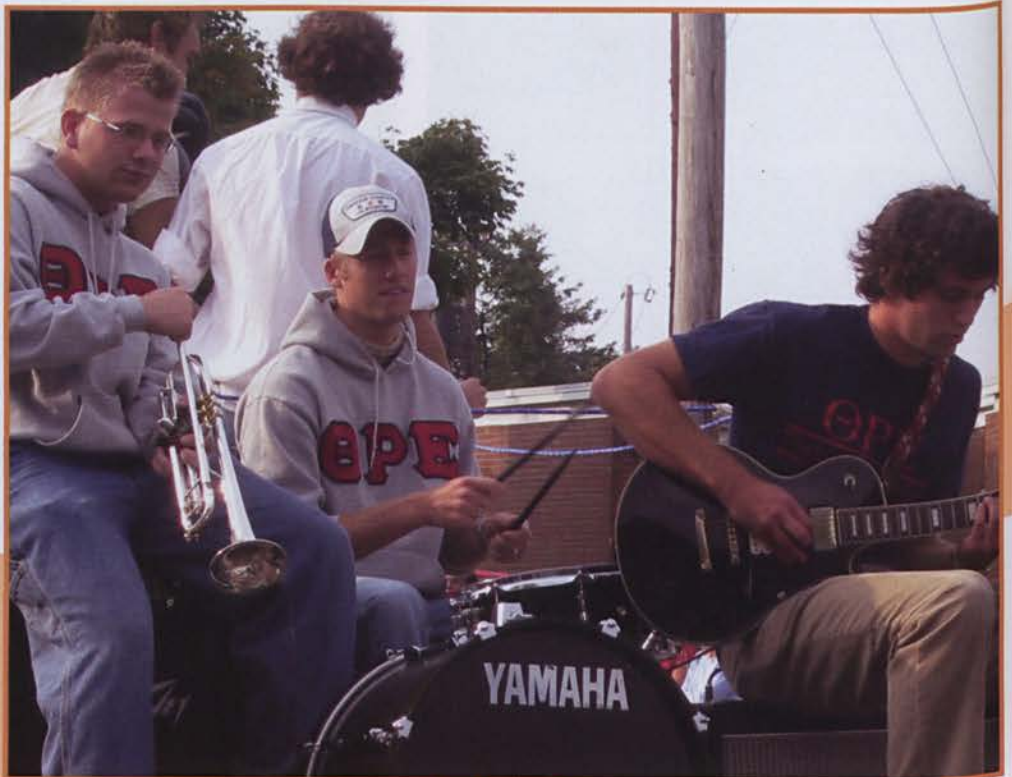


Pi Gamma Psi, which "promotes social interaction and enhances spiritual growth among women at the university," spends a moment with the Browns.

Bethany Johnson drives the Pi Gamma Psi car in the Cedarville Homecoming Parade.



Scott Van Loo of Delta Omega Epsilon, "a men's organization whose projects and activities provide social and service benefits for the university," serves up a rootbeer float.



Members of Theta Rho Epsilon, a men's organization, provide music for an event: Andrew Nicholl is on trumpet.



Alpha Delta Omega and Delta Omega Epsilon gather with the fruits of their labor during their annual coat drive.



Phi Epsilon Beta, a women's organization that promotes social and spiritual growth among its members, join with girls from the community to show off their American Girl dolls at the homecoming parade.

Phi Epsilon Beta girls enjoy each other's company at the holidays.



Phi Epsilon Beta About 8 of the PEB girls went to Jamaica together on a MIS trip, we had our annual retreat in Indianapolis this past Feb., we did different fundraisers to raise money for the Jamaica team such as cinnabun and Panera bagel sales and a car wash. We have meetings about every other week, and usually have a short devotional and time of prayer, and time to talk, eat, discuss upcoming events. (Megan Heagy)



Alpha Delta Omega girls serve up ice cream at an event.



Alpha Delta Omega is "an organization for women designed to encourage the development of its membership primarily through personal services to students and others."

ADO girls gather around the rock during their induction ceremony.

Academic

For years, Cedarville has encouraged its students to become a part of a community ministry, and for years, Cedarville students have responded. This year was no different, with hundreds of students involved in everything from local church ministries to hospitals and crisis centers. Many of these ministries allowed students to see first-hand the impact they could have on another's life through their acts of kindness, while others worked behind the scenes knowing, though they may not have seen it every day, that their contribution was going a long way to help someone.

For instance, Senior Laura Shuneson, student leader at the Miami Valley Women's Center, said that although her team worked in the back, they "had a blast sorting and cleaning clothes for women who are pregnant or have children already." The volunteers did have an opportunity to witness the way their work impacted others when they helped at the Client Christmas Party where the women were able to pick up Christmas presents for their children.

Other memorable ministry moments included the opportunity Dayton Detention Home volunteers had in leading six kids to salvation. Leader Benjamin DeLarme, a junior, described the experience as one that "taught me a great deal about relying on God and the power of prayer in the lives of people." Clowns 4 Christ participated in both the Far Hills Community Church and Fair Creek Church's Fall Festivals, handing out balloons and playing "Wild and Crazy Bingo."

Ministries abounded, with each volunteer expressing love through his or her act of service. As senior Amanda Cowell, leader of the Greenwood Manor Nursing Home team described it, "Our ministry brings a smile to many faces and lifts many spirits. It is one of the highlights of my week."



Sigrid Myers marches in the homecoming parade with other members of the Christian Nurses Association (CNA), which exists to provide spiritual and professional development to the nursing majors on campus.

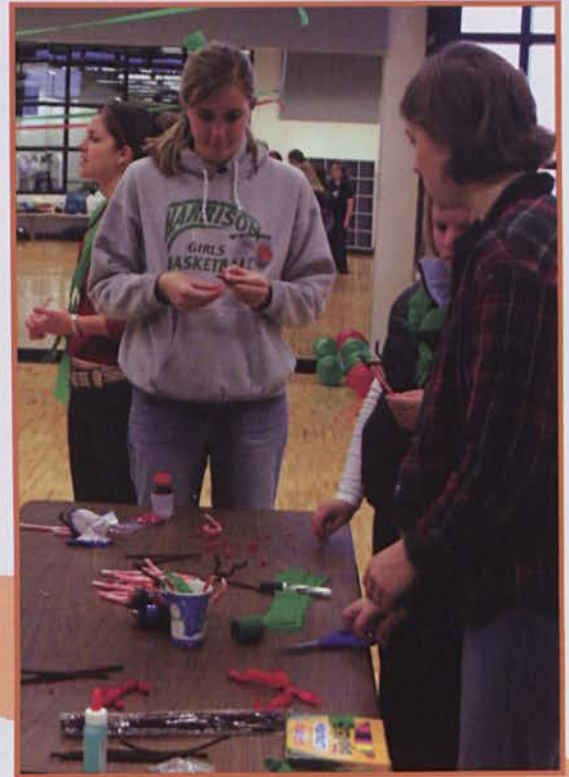


Katie Meyer, Wendy Curtis, and Sandy Ewerth enjoy time together as members of Chi Delta Epsilon, an organization for future teachers.

The future educators of Chi Delta Epsilon discuss lesson planning, one of their favorite hobbies.



Andrea Kneezel helps with the Christian Nurses Association Hurricane Relief effort. She said, "The Hurricane Relief Project was very last minute; many victims in Florida lost everything, and they needed supplies quickly! But everything came together, to the relief of those organizing the drive! God definitely worked greatly, and people from school and the community gave many supplies and money to help out! It's amazing what God can accomplish through us if we look outside our own lives and look to the needs of others!"



Mercy Team members work on an art project at a party held for individuals with disabilities.



A Chi Delta Epsilon member explains some of her latest findings about education and their organization.



At the Mercy Team party, members of the organization play games and celebrate living with their friends who have special needs.

SGA Officers

"SGA did a number of things this year. At the beginning of the year we had activities like Homecoming with Casting Crowns, the New Student Talent Show, and the freshman trip. Lots of other activities went on as well, such as Campus Congress, movie nights, ELLIV, and end of the year parties. Our goal with events was to make sure every one of our events was done the best it could be done.

"We also started some new things this year especially related to organizations. We decided to give more money to organizations on campus to further their causes. This turned out to be a huge success and blessing for many organizations on campus.

"Another new thing was extending and promoting our tutoring program to students. Most people know that a tutoring program exists, but new knew SGA was behind it. So we tried to let people know what was available to help them academically!

"Our main goal this year was to glorify God by enhancing student life at Cedarville. We tried to do all we did with excellence and work with our administration to improve life at Cedarville."

—SGA President Drew Flamm

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Derek Zelenka, Joelle Marquardt, Isaac Pittman, Lydia Baker, Stephanie Hueni, Jessica Dodson, and Drew Flamm gather at the homecoming parade.

Carly Stoltzfus, Laura Cummings, Jessica Dodson, Lida Baker, Stephanie Hueni, Joelle Marquardt, and Kirsten Gibbs enjoy some SGA lady time at their last get-together of the year at the Montgomery Inn in Cincinnati.



The whole group of SGA officers relaxes together at Dr. Ruby's home for a Christmas party. Dodson commented on the year: "This year was such a blessing and challenge on so many levels! It was such a privilege to work with 11 other peers who truly loved the Lord and sought to please Him through their gifts and abilities. It was my absolute pleasure to serve our student body behind the scenes through our activities and events. I walked away from this year thinking, "Wow, my God is so VERY big!"

Writing Center



Senior Jeff Stevenson (right table) fills out the infamous blue sheet after a session to keep track of his work with a student. "The Writing Center is one place where I always enjoyed going to work. It's fun to help students work through their ideas and communicate more effectively, and there's nothing more enjoyable than seeing students reach that 'ah ha!' moment and really get it," he said.

Laura Davis and Michael Lyons look on as Mike Colletto explains a particular session he recently conducted with a student. Laura said, "I've really enjoyed working at the writing center this year because I have wonderful coworkers who are always fun to be around and because I really enjoy helping students make their writing better. As the only Spanish tutor, I have a special role tutoring students from all levels to become better writers in Spanish."



Joy VanBuskirk, Rachel Ganong, Brandon Colas, and Katie Sparks listen during a staff meeting.

Writing Center Director Julie Moore works her way through her to-discuss list during a Thursday morning staff meeting. She explained, "The Cedarville University Writing Center exists to help writers develop effective writing skills. As director of the center, I train students to become peer tutors who provide competent and timely consultations regarding all writing projects in any stage of the writing process, from brainstorming to revision. The center is a unique blend of service and communication, a blend which at its core is wholly Christian. And as one can see, we also provide a comfortable, non-threatening atmosphere where everyone is welcome to sink into our sofas, read the latest issue of *The N.Y. Times*, or peruse our library of literary journals and books on writing."

"The Writing Center is all about thinking together. We exist to come alongside students, offering them the encouragement and the support to write really great papers" (Bethany Gilmour, '07). Cedarville University's acclaimed Writing Center was a catalyst for academic success in 2004-05. Students from classes from composition to nursing and engineering visited the center every day, taking advantage of this unique aspect of Cedarville's academic culture.

The Writing Center staff was comprised of highly trained upperclassmen. Although many tutors were English majors, the center employed talented writers from other majors as well—including nursing, communications, psychology, Bible and TPC. Rachel Ganong, a senior, commented on the tutoring experience: "Working in the Writing Center is a little like the proverbial box of chocolates—you really never know what you're going to get. You are constantly interacting with different students and materials, discovering new ideas to challenge your own thinking." While tutors were thrilled to go over papers and essays with students, they didn't focus primarily on editing or proofreading. "We aren't here to do your homework for you," Bethany smiled. "We're here to brainstorm with you, to help spark that creative fire so your writing can take off."

Although the Writing Center was designed primarily for academic assistance, it also proved to be a great spot to hang out. Rachel shared, "We work hard to make the Writing Center a fun place to be. Although bottomless candy bowls, comfy couches, and some of the only pieces of student art on campus may contribute to the center's relaxed atmosphere, I'm convinced it's my co-tutors that make it really wonderful."

The 2004-05 Writing Center blended Cedarville's academic and social dimensions into one innovative, inspirational environment. Keith Sider ('06) put it well: "I don't know what I'd do without it!"

Debate

Among Cedarville University's many extracurricular programs, the debate team shone as an exemplar of Christian college kids engaging the outside world with their intellectual gifts and abilities.

Cedarville's team enjoyed a second year of membership with the National Parliamentary Debate Association (NPDA). The team was comprised of over a dozen debaters, both novice and varsity; Professor Rebecca Sietman coached the team with assistance from graduating senior Mark Bentley. Debaters traveled across the country, participating in tournaments in Chicago, Kentucky, San Diego, Texas and other locales. Nate Washatka, a freshman debater, said, "Debate is a great challenge and a lot of fun—and wearing suits isn't so bad either."

Not only did Cedarville debaters have a great time honing their skills, they also compared very favorably to other national teams. Most debaters closed out the year with multiple trophies in their repertoires. Several achieved special honors: Katie Sparks and Joe Dugan were finalists in Berea, KY, and Matt Handley and Ryan Bower were the top-seeded novice team at several tournaments. Dugan noted, "It's really a team effort. It's cool to score high, but even at those tournaments where I don't break to outrounds the experience is worthwhile; we come alongside each other, offering the encouragement and support that we all need to do our very best."

Katie Sparks, co-captain of the team, summarized the Cedarville Debate experience: "I think that the best thing about debate is watching how it transforms timid, shy people into confident, articulate people. It has been life-changing for me and for many others on the team. What a great way to excel as intelligent Christians in primarily secular environments." Cedarville's 2005 debate team left a mark on NPDA; they reached high levels of success and gave God the glory.



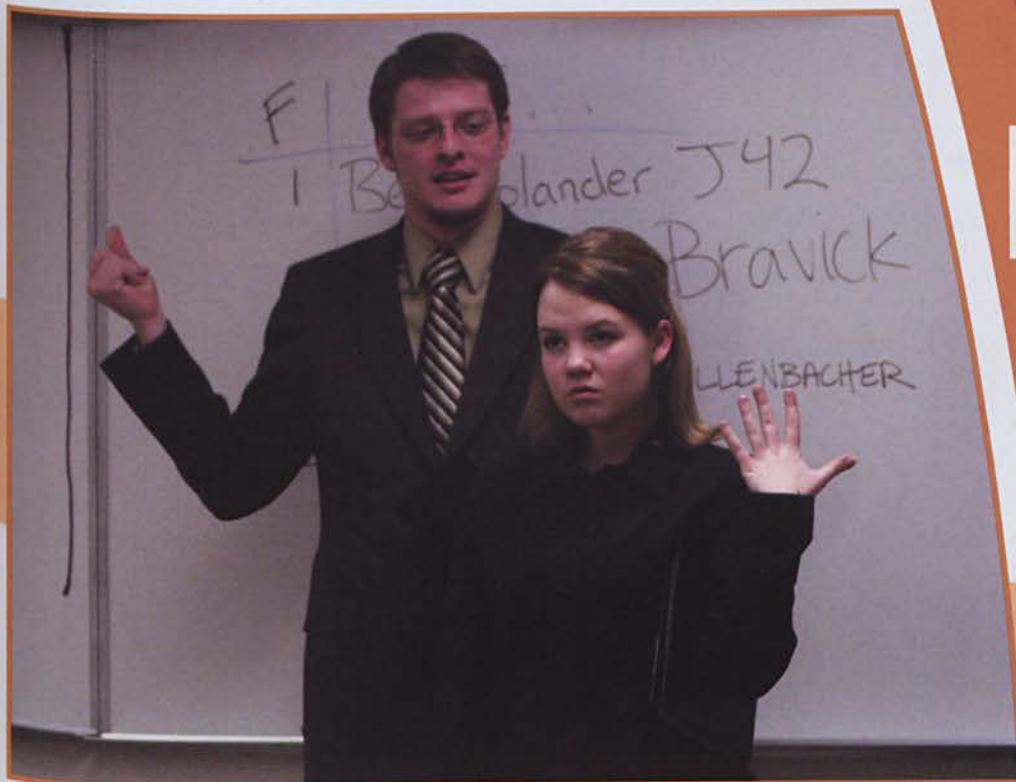
David Alenskis, Mark Bentley, and Katie Sparks perform a demonstration debate round in the recital hall. Katie commented, "We had a great team this year. Everybody got a long so well. We had a ton of fun together. It was also really great to watch the novice debaters throughout the year. They all grew in confidence and in their ability to articulate their ideas."

Emily VanVliet and Laura Mruck flow on their yellow legal pads during a round, keeping track of their opponents' arguments.



The team gathers for a group shot at the 2004 Purdue Debate Tournament. Debate Director Rebecca Sietman said, "We had an exciting year of debate. I especially enjoyed working with the student leaders, Mark Bentley (assistant coach), Katie Sparks (team captain), and Emily Van Vliet (team co-captain). Each member of the debate team demonstrated excellence and commitment, and I was pleased to see the level of team spirit and unity among the debate team members. They exceeded my expectations in their performance, bringing home multiple team and speaking awards during the 2004-2005 academic year. I consider it a privilege to have worked with such an amazing group of Cedarville students."

Forensics



Abbie McGaha and Dan Harder perform their Dramatic Duo, a piece about an actress who has an affair. Here her husband describes to the audience what he sees when he imagines his wife sneaking around behind his back. McGaha said, "Forensics has been amazing. Not only does it provide intense acting experiences to improve my level of performance, but it provides unique opportunities to share my faith with non-believers in the speech community. Our coach Matt Moore's focus for our team is all about the ministry aspect, and our technique and performance is secondary. I really appreciate that about him, and I think forensics has been such a rich and rewarding experience because of it!"



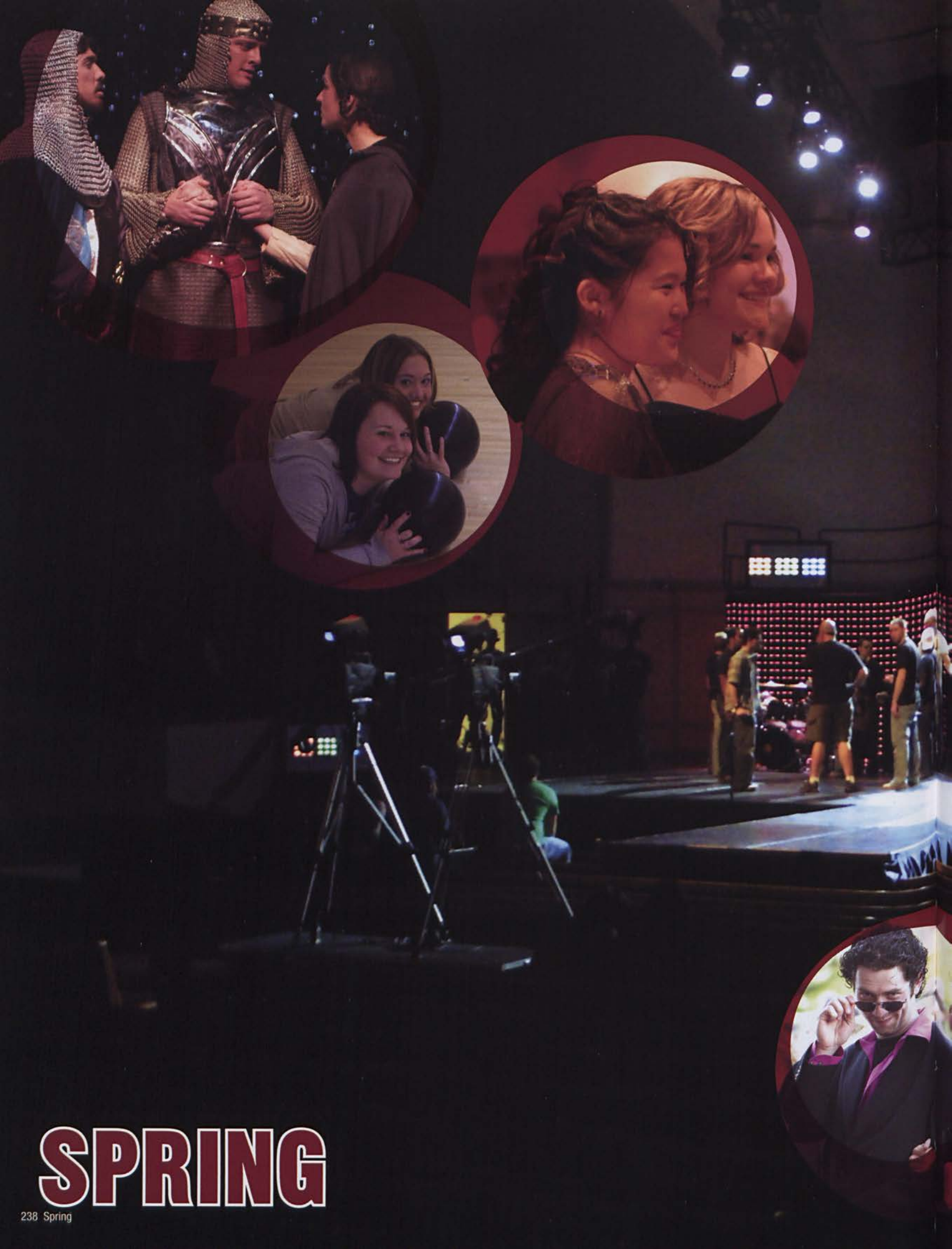
Ben Bolander, Julianne Howe, and Gena Bravick present their forensics pieces. Ben performs his Duo Interpretation with Natalie Gamache (not pictured), Julianne performs a section of her Oral Interpretation of Poetry, and Gena delivers a section of her Rhetorical Criticism speech.

In keeping with Cedarville University's theme of living as a "light in the darkness" this year, the Forensics Team shone brilliantly at tournaments nationwide. "The Forensics Team provides a great opportunity to improve public speaking skills, build relationships with teammates and competitors from other universities, and experience the excitement of competition," said freshman Megan Waters. Reflecting tremendous talent, many hours of careful work, and inspiring attitudes, team members carried on an impressive tradition of remarkable achievement.

The team consisted of eight uniquely gifted individuals, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Team members competed in such activities as interpretation of literature, limited preparation, and platform events. Autumn West, a junior member, commented that "2004-05 was...the most unified team that I have been a part of in three years of Cedarville Forensics." This sense of unity drove the team to even higher levels of success, both at tournaments and "backstage."

Like other extracurricular teams, Cedarville Forensics aimed for both excellence and Christian testimony. Autumn shared a particularly exciting experience from the fall. The team placed fifth at Bradley University, the "nationals of the first semester," setting a Cedarville record. Because of the distance, the team left before the awards ceremony. "We later learned [that] every time someone from our team won an award which we were not there to claim, the master of ceremonies made fun of us for going home to go to church. Little did they know this would open up great opportunities for us to share the Gospel with others at later tournaments."

Cedarville's 2004-05 Forensics Team brought the light of Christ into the exciting realm of intercollegiate competitive speech. In the words of one sophomore: "It's so cool to see our extracurricular teams showing the world what it really means to be Christianly competitive. This is part of what makes the Cedarville experience so rewarding."



SPRING



Missions Conference

"The Missions Conference always helps me to put my own dreams and goals into the perspective of what is eternally important," said sophomore Amanda Acker. Cedarville University's long-standing Missions Conference tradition returned this year in full swing.

Several uniquely gifted speakers shared with faculty, staff, and students at this year's conference. Monday morning, Tania Rich—wife of Mark Rich, a missionary killed in the nineties—encouraged the Cedarville family to trust in God's providential plan. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Grady Toland of Emmanuel Christian School and Gary Frost of the Southern Baptist Convention shared inspirational stories about the mission field here and abroad. Sophomore Jamie Foo recalled, "Dr. Toland left an indelible mark on our hearts with his message of being a witness for Christ at any price. I don't think I'll ever forget that story he told about the Vietnamese boy who took such an incredible stand for the Lord." Dr. Ron Cline of HCJB World Radio, the conference keynote speaker, led the evening sessions.

While the conference was informative and educational, it was also challenging. Freshman Nate Washatka shared, "While the spring conference didn't convince me that God wants me to contemplate overseas missions work, it definitely caused me to re-evaluate my goals. I'm trying to discover how I can be a missionary for Christ within my future discipline, whatever that may be."

Despite some damp and chilly weather, the Missions Conference started the spring off with a fresh appreciation for the importance of global evangelism. The stories and the conversations left a mark on many students as they prepared for the semester ahead and the future beyond.

Michael Carlo plays the djembe during worship.



Liz Pesce, Rob Reid, Paula Thompson, Laura Ransom, and Isaac Pittman, under Mr. DiCuirci's leadership, sing "Shout to the Lord."

Missionaries stand in line, waiting to introduce themselves at the beginning of the conference. The power outages that affecting microphones and lighting during this introduction time brought plenty of laughter as missionaries noted that such power outages were common where they were from and therefore made them feel at home.

Dr. Grady Toland addresses the campus body with sincerity, urging them to be a true witness with their lives, no matter what they do.



A young missionary couple introduces themselves.

All of my days, I want to
The wonders of You
mighty love.



Dr. Toland demonstrates the right way to eat a banana.



Winter Play

The place: a fictional town in Illinois. The time: pre-Civil War all the way up through the beginning of the twentieth century. The characters: dead residents from the town, come back to tell their stories. And thus is the basis of Spoon River Anthology, a collection of around seventy monologues extracted from Edgar Lee Master's original novel of the same name. Performed in the Student Center Theatre the last weekend of January and first weekend of February, the play, directed by Mischelle McIntosh, blended colorful folk music with powerful and often heart-wrenching epitaphs.

"This play reminded me that behind every small town, behind every person, there is a story that is vivid and worth listening to," said junior Sarah Clift, the play's assistant stage manager.

Known as the "play about a bunch of dead people," Spoon River Anthology reflected more than some morbid theme of death; it brought to life a small town America that, as far as the experiences of those involved are concerned, is not too different from our own. From issues such as homicide, suicide, abortion, and political corruption to the more pleasant ideals of love, family, happiness, hope, and joy, the audience, in reflecting on their own lives, could easily connect with much of what the characters were saying.

"Spoon River provided the audience with a chance to see how others lived in the past and realize that we are not so different today," said cast member LaVaughn Ricci, a senior. "It gave them a chance to laugh in parts, but learn from mistakes at the same time."

Added cast member freshman Tom Worrall, "Hopefully, we did not start any crazy stories of ghosts that haunt the halls of this very university. Ooohhh! Scary, huh?"

Phil McLeod plays Archibald Higbie, who tried unsuccessfully to be a great artist.



Monica Weigel plays Dora Williams, the milliner's daughter.



Cast members listen to one of the character's stories. Actor Phil McLeod said, playwright's time, some fictitious—who reflect on their lives on earth. Many are feeling their time on earth was well spent. The message for the audience is simply

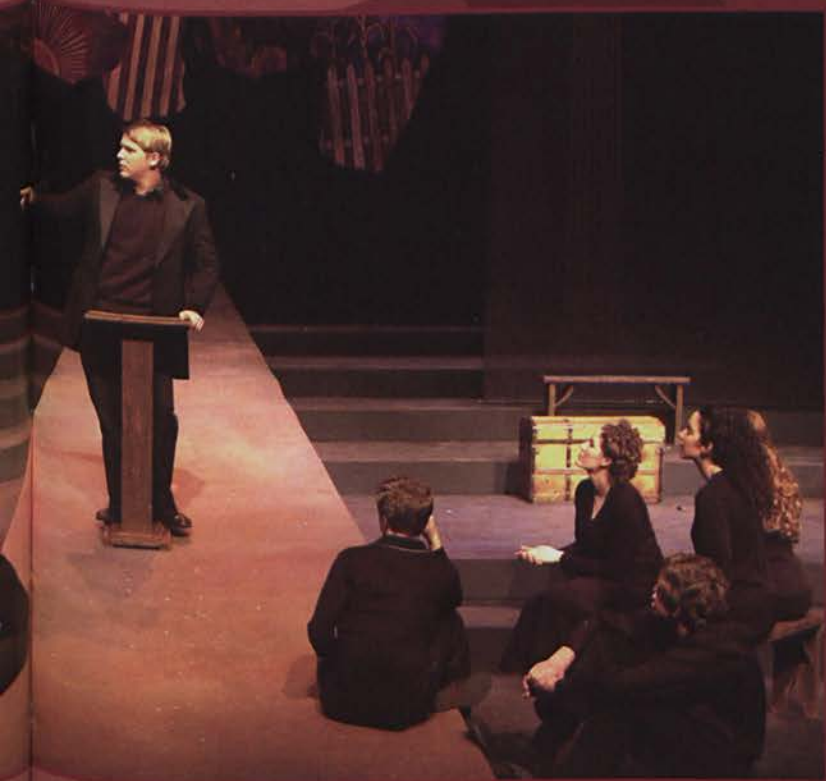
Hannah Christofer acts as one of her characters.

LaVaughn Ricci plays one of her six characters. LaVaughn said, "I had to come up with voices, tones, postures, and gestures for each of them. I think the play also gave all of us an appreciation for life, as we delved more into the script somewhat based off of a real town and people. Some strange mishaps and circumstances, but it's not so different than what we go through today."



Teah Thomson plays Emily Sparks, the maiden school teacher "who made them [the school children] all her own."

Christopher Ables plays Reuben Pantier, one of Emily Sparks' former students.



"Spoon River presented several characters—some modeled off real people of the openly bitter, thinking life dealt them a poor hand. And some are perfectly content, to love life and make the best of what we have been given."



Tom Worrall as Silas Dement.

Alpha Chi Talent Show

On Friday, February 4, the DMC was transformed to echo a NASA theme for Alpha Chi's 38th Annual Talent Show. From the moment students walked into the chapel, they encountered a giant rocket and listened to a live DJ spinning techno music. This was simply a warm-up for the incredible talent that was about to take off.

Dr. Brown and his son Alex emceed the event. The father-son duo provided witty banter, gave out prizes, and Alex even treated the audience to an impressive breakdancing performance. Dr. Brown and Alex did a great job of entertaining the audience between acts by asking some very unique questions for gift certificates to certain hotspots around Cedarville. A man who had a car mileage of 385,000 miles, a young woman with a 90 year-old car, and a Cedarville student who lived in 16 states, among others, won these prizes.

This year's AX talent show presented a unique group of contestants. There were eight total acts, and each one presented a unique style and feel. Everything from jugglers to beat-boxers to "Amazing Grace" competed for the 400 dollars in prizes. Winning both the prize of most unique and third place, The Shindig Showmen (Josh Gelsner, Philip Buben, and Chris Byus) were pleasantly surprised. Sophomore Philip Buben, speaking for the trio, explained that their intention wasn't to win money. He said that "although having people vote for us was an honor, our goal had nothing to do with winning or getting a place. We just wanted to give God glory by using our talents, to entertain everyone who came out, and to have a blast putting on a solid juggling show."

CU Vibe, a group of eight male singers, won second place with their rendition of You Look Wonderful Tonight. Sophomore Michael Feiler explained how the group was going to spend the winnings: "\$100 split eight ways can only go so far...but we all like to eat, so going out seemed reasonable."

The star and winner of the Alpha Chi Talent Show was freshman Justin Wells, who wowed the audience with an electrifying guitar solo. When asked what he planned on doing with the generous prize money he said, "I will probably be using my winnings to take care of my essential needs while my parents are away in Romania. That way they don't have to try to send money to take care of me."

Special guest Jared Campbell impresses the crowd with his musical skill. "The show was a dazzling array of unique and diverse talent that had me tapping my toes and wishing I could only join the circus...or become a break dancer," said freshman Mallory Fisher



Rob Reid and Kate McKallagat sing "Someday We'll Know." McKallagat later noted, "involved, and I thought everyone did a fabulous job!"

Chris Byus demonstrates his juggling skill as part of "The Shindig Showmen," a team with Phil Buben and Josh Geslar. He commented, "We're just a group of two engineers and a Bible major who like throwing stuff at each other."

Justin Wells performs a song he wrote, a solo-mix of various types of music. "To get prepared I pretty much just had to get my hand to stop shaking and play, but it was a bash, though, that's for sure," he said.



"All the people in our act were our friends, which made it really fun. It was a blast to be



(Above) Dr. Brown's son, Alex, wows the crowd with his breakdancing skill. (Below) Mike Baker beat boxes to "Amazing Grace." "I really had no preparation for my act in the talent show," he said. "I pretty much just winged it."



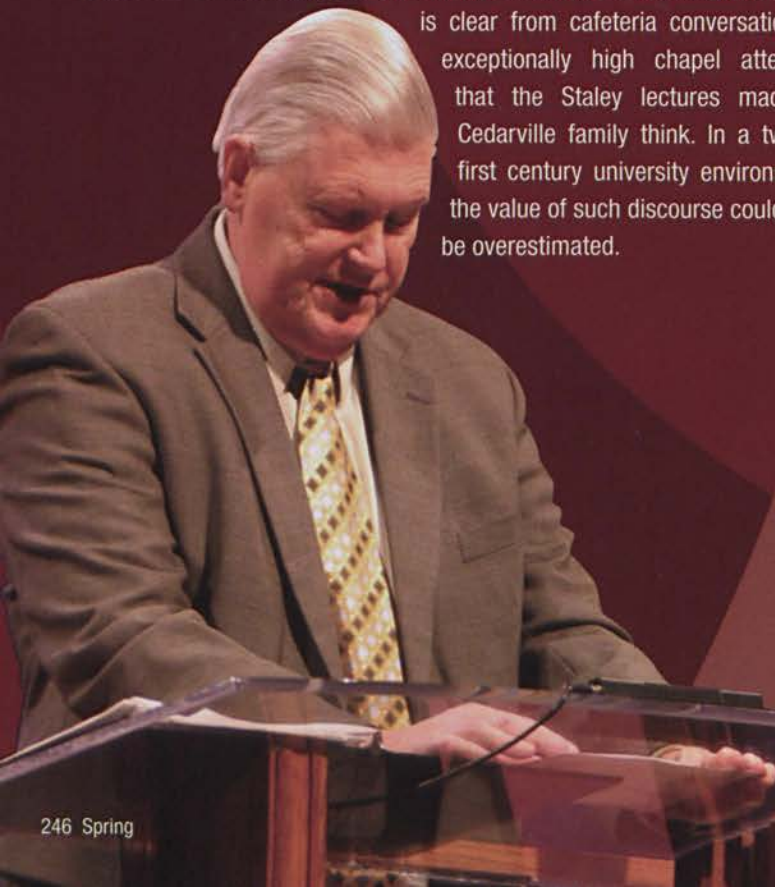
Staley Lecture

The Staley Lectureship consistently promises to be an engaging time of fresh perspectives and intellectual dialogue at Cedarville University. This year's series was no exception; Dr. Francis Beckwith challenged Cedarville faculty, staff, and students with the power of the Christian worldview and the urgency to become involved in the integration of Biblical values with contemporary society.

Dr. Beckwith is Associate Director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies and Associate Professor of Church-State Studies at Baylor University. A member in good standing of the James Madison Society at Princeton University, Beckwith shared his extensive research and vocational experience with the Cedarville family. The first of three chapel messages dealt with worldview and social polity in general; day two featured a lecture on abortion and the pro-life movement; and on day three Beckwith addressed the clash of evolution and creation in the context of America's public schools. Joe Holecko, a sophomore, noted, "These lectures affected me and brought me more in touch with the worldviews around us every day."

As always, the Staley lectures evoked thoughtful dialogue on campus. Some students agreed strongly with Beckwith's positions. Keith Sider, a junior, said, "Dr. Beckwith's lectures were right-on-target; he knows the difference between just talking and actually acting." Others had some reservations. Joe Dugan ('07) mused, "Although Dr. Beckwith is well-respected in the evangelical community, his claims are based largely on dated material and fallacies. A good diploma and strong speaking skills do not guarantee credibility; Dr. Beckwith needs to get some of his facts straight."

Regardless of their opinions concerning Beckwith's actual argumentation, it is clear from cafeteria conversations and exceptionally high chapel attendance that the Staley lectures made the Cedarville family think. In a twenty-first century university environment, the value of such discourse could not be overestimated.



Staley lecturer Dr. Francis Beckwith addresses the chapel on the topics of worldview, abortion, and evolution—all from an evangelical Christian perspective. Dr. Brown commented: "Frank is such a scholar that he's scary. But he sees the practical side of deep issues and communicates it so well that he was a big hit with all of us."



The Jubilate worship team leads the chapel in song. Katie Polovich (far left) said, "I thought that Dr. Beckwith was very informative in his knowledge of religion and politics, and he did a superb job in explaining to us students the linkage between the two."

Staff Chapel

Drs. Brown and Wood flank Dr. and Mrs. Matson as Dr. Matson tries out his new rocking chair, presented on the occasion of his retirement. Dr. Matson taught humanities at Cedarville for decades and was known as "the voice of Cedarville" for his announcing at basketball games and musical performances.

Dr. Judy Shrubsole, associate professor of nursing, stands between Drs. Brown and Wood as they recognize her for her service to Cedarville.



Dr. Dick Baldwin, professor of management, is honored with his wife for twenty-five years of teaching at Cedarville.

Cedarville students accustomed to their front row seats walked into chapel that beautiful April morning to discover that over two hundred members of Cedarville's faculty had beat them to their spots. As a part of an annual Cedarville tradition, the chapel service, long known as Faculty Chapel, was dedicated to honoring those who, as Dr. Michael Firmin put it, "help students accomplish all that they can for the honor and glory of our Lord."

Assisted by Dr. Duane Wood, President Brown awarded each of those individuals who had given sacrificially of themselves throughout the years, recognized others' academic achievements, and celebrated many promotions. Among those recognized for various accomplishments were Dr. Scott Calhoun, Dr. Susan Warner, Dr. David Mappes, Dr. Cheryl Irish, Dr. Gerson Moreno-Riano, Dr. Clark Greer, and Dr. Bruce Curlette. In addition, Dr. Richard Baldwin and Dr. David Matson, both of which are retiring after this year, were presented with beautiful chairs as a special thank you for their long years of service.

Dr. Michael Firmin, professor of the psychology department and this year's Faculty Scholar of the Year recipient, encouraged the student body as they pressed on for the Lord to every day be setting goals for themselves. "My goal," he said, "is to help students get where they need to go."

"It was really cool to see so many of the faculty that had influenced my education and my spiritual walk recognized before the entire student body," said sophomore Rondi Noden.

As he brought the chapel to a close, Dr. Duane Wood added, "There is not a faculty member here who wouldn't tell you they have the best job in the world."



Dr. Michael Firmin

Li'l Sibs

Li'l Sibs Weekend

February 4 and 5 brought a younger crowd to campus as students' Li'l Sibs visited for the weekend. The theme for the weekend was expressed on the t-shirts that read "I ♡ CU – Li'l Sibs Weekend 2005."

The Campus Activities Office put together a schedule of special events to entertain guests, including a climbing wall time block, the winter play *Spoon River Anthology*, the Alpha Chi Talent Show, the traditional Late Night Bowling at Beaver Vu Bowl, a Li'l Sibs Block Party, and an Acoustic Fire "Jam Session" in the Hive sponsored by Delta Omega Epsilon.

The Block Party was held in the Recreation Center and Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon for three hours. It included wall-climbing opportunities, Extreme Air, Nascar (Remote), a football kick, go-carts, and a picture booth.

Freshman Ryan Lang's brother Jake, age 16, spent the night with Ryan in his dorm room on the Hill. "We went to the basketball game, the party in the Field House, out for pizza with a bunch of other families, and hung out with friends and their sibs. We also did some random off-campus shopping, eating, and hanging," Lang said. "At the Block Party, I dropped my friend Linnea Norris's sister, Emma, on the ground, but that was Linnea's fault. Linnea and Emma did the free throw competition during the basketball thing and Linnea was really mad that Emma and I forced her to do it."

"My little sibs that came were not my real little sibs. Jordan, 9, and Landry, 8, Jung visited me. Their family is like my second family," freshman Jessica Sartori said. "We went to the games in the Fieldhouse and the basketball game Saturday. We also went swimming at the hotel."

It was a good time for the little sibs—and it was a good break for their bigger college sibs.

Jonathan Lett stands with his sister Lauren and brother Jameson at the basketball game. "I had to explain to Dr. Ruby that, unlike what some elderly people thought, we weren't dressed as terrorists, but as ninjas. Luckily, Dr. Ruby is the student's champion, and fights for college students' rights to act 21 years old," Lett said.



Kayleanne Epp and her little sister Alexa (5) support the team together at the basketball game. Kayleanne said, "We had a great weekend. I think her favorite part was getting her face painted!"

At Beaver Vu Bowl, Jordan Black hangs out with her sister Jenna and cousin Laura. next day. It was nice to have family in," Black said.

Sisters Aubrey and Amber Womack take a water break during late night bowling.

Allison Krizo pauses with her siblings Steve (8), Laura (10) and Katie (17) during their fourth Li'l Sibs weekend at CU. She said, "Highlights for all of us include the Alpha Chi Talent Show and the Li'l Sibs Party in the afternoon on Saturday. Another thing they all really like is spending time with my friends and my friends' li'l sibs."



A dad and daughter take advantage of the ice cream bar at Chuck's.



"That weekend was a lot of fun. We did the late-night bowling and went to the mall the



Elliv

Elliv, Cedarville's most prestigious award show, has never failed to draw a crowd, and this year was no different. As the red carpet was rolled out from the top of the DMC steps, everything from prom dresses to eighties themes emerged, along with guest appearances by the Blue Group, the cast of the Wizard of Oz, and a couple of overweight local farmers.

The show got off to a great start with a group of trashcan drummers and tapping chopsticks. Hosts Mike Trubilowicz and Rod Bradley boasted about their better dorm t-shirt designs and explored the acts through their worldview lens. Amidst scenes from *West Side Story*, the Dave Matthews Band, *Teen Girl Squad*, and the *My Boo* duet, the Elliv awards were presented to their well-deserving recipients.

The crowd went wild when SGA presented their highly prestigious Man of the Year award to Dr. Ed Spencer, better known as Hugs among his admirers, followed by a rendition of Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up."

A special addition to this year's Elliv made the celebrations all the more complete. Teaming up with the Make a Wish Foundation, Elliv used their proceeds to send Lizzie, a young girl suffering from a brain tumor, to Disneyland.

Said senior Jonathan Collins, "There is something amazing about watching over 2,000 people stand to their feet for a little 7-year-old girl who has been through so much. It's unreal."

The night finished off with a grand finale, complete with the classic DcTalk song "Jesus Freaks" and a spectacular indoor fireworks display.

"It's the people of Cedarville that I will remember the most from this night," commented junior Jessica Dodson, who coordinated the entire event, "Words can't even begin to express how fulfilling it is when students come together with a common goal of glorifying God and serving our student body."



Emcees Aric Trubilowitz (senior) and Rod Bradley (freshman) sing the Tim McGraw and Nelly song "Over and Over." Aric said, "Probably the funniest part is that I was sick during the entire week going into Elliv and had basically lost my voice, so during the rehearsals I was barely able to say my lines."

Kate Talbott, Lauren Keller, Heather Johnson, Kristen Dudrich, Rob Reid, and Rachel Talbott perform the Dave Matthews Band song "Ants Marching." "Just being able to have that many violins on stage was really fun," Rachel Talbott said.



Walter Strickland performs in the "Drum Extravaganza," combining stomp and drumline performances.



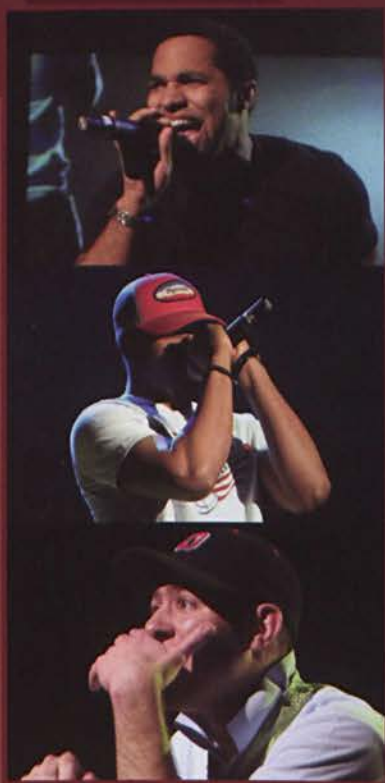
Alex Brown performs the dance scene from *Napoleon Dynamite*.

Latice Strickland, Hannah Druxley, Brian Napp, and Kyle Jackson dance for the Usher and Alicia Keys song "My Boo." The music cut out early in the performance, but the act continued, with the audience clapping to keep time for the dancers. "I love to dance, but I never thought I'd actually get an opportunity to dance at a school event. So being apart of Elliv was an incredibly fun experience for me," Strickland said.

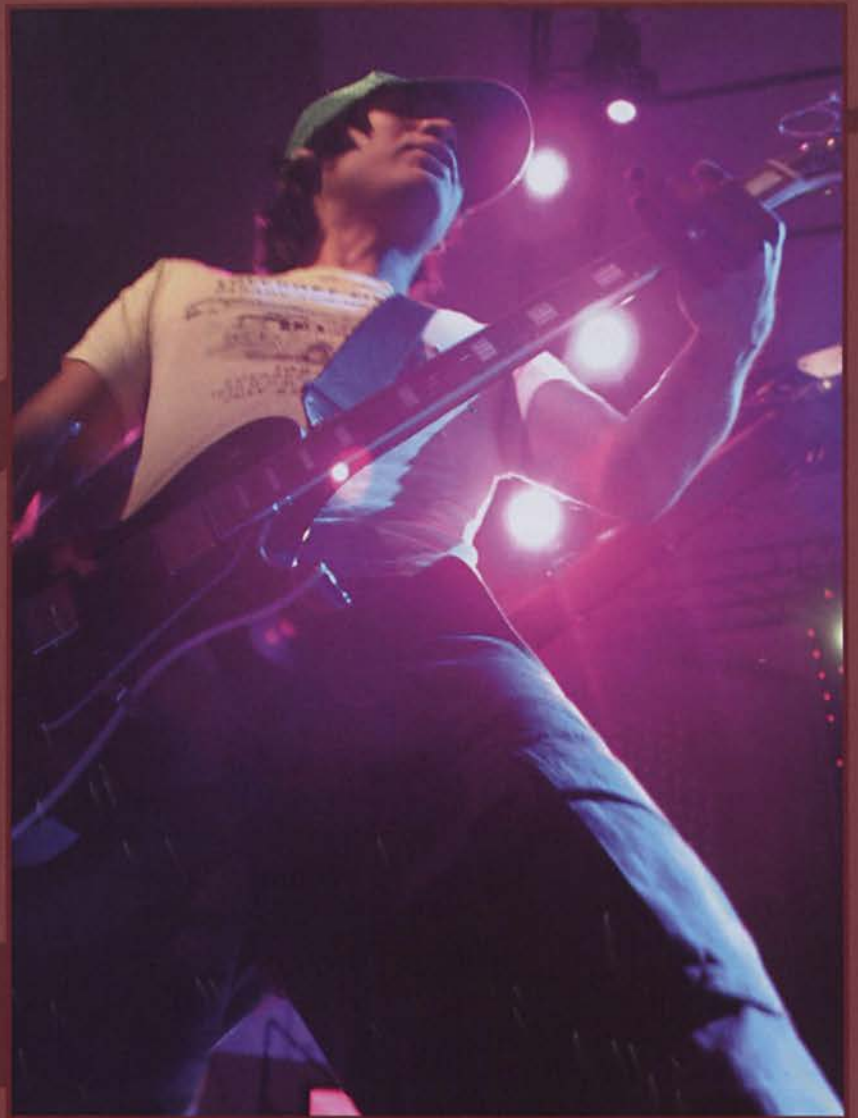
Lizzie, the little girl Elliv supported through the Make-a-Wish Foundation shares her wish to go to Disney Land and pet Free Willy.



Keith Sider performs "You Lift Me Up." Sider curled his hair especially for the event to look like Josh Groban.



Rob Reid, Mike Smith, and Michael Clutz sing "Jesus Freak" by dcTalk.



Ivan Batista plays Ocean Avenue, a Yellowcard cover.



Family Weekend

Of the many events that draw large crowds to Cedarville year after year, few were looked forward to with such anticipation as Grandparents Day. Grandparents Day was a special time at Cedarville, touching many aspects of campus, beginning with the chapel service. This particular chapel hour lifted and honored the unique role these special individuals played in the lives of students.

Junior Keith Rice commented, "My grandparents were pleased that students at Cedarville University were so willing to honor them and other grandparents. I am also glad that they had a chance to hear the gospel and see how Cedarville is growing me." Junior Rachel Miller agreed, "I really appreciated Grandparents Day because I thought it was both fun, but also honoring to grandparents and showed how much we value what they have done in our lives. It was my favorite Grandparents Day ever."

A big highlight of the weekend was the Pops Concert Friday night. Crowd favorites included "Chorus of the Pirates," as sung by the Men's Glee Club, "Selections from Newsies" with Jubilate, and the Jazz Band's unique rendition of "Sing, Sing, Sing." With nearly all of the university instrumental music groups participating, and a good portion of the vocal groups as well, everyone was impressed with the range and variety of skill exhibited on campus. Parents, grandparents, and students alike enjoyed the creative renderings of these classic titles.

Finally, the spring play, Camelot, was a grand hit among audience members of all ages. The classic tale of love and betrayal, as seen through the eyes of King Arthur, Lancelot, and Guinevere intrigued all in attendance. Acting with tremendous grace and singing superbly, cast members put the finishing touches on one of the most amazing Grandparents Days Cedarville has seen yet.

Kara Jodry eats lunch in Chuck's with her grandparents Sylan and June Jodry. "I got the chance to share my pictures and experience from the MIS trip to Ecuador. My grandma really enjoyed it," Kara said.



David and Joshua Erlandson talk with grandparents Diane and Herb DeGrenier in of Cedars. He thought our school was really nuts after reading it. Eventually, we



With grandparents Bill and Joan West, Amy Hollins sits in a lounge in the DMC. "My grandparents are from Fairborn, so they just came to chapel and then to lunch at Chuck's. Eating in Chuck's was funny because of their perspective of it. Like most grandparents, they were amazed at all the possibilities and loved it," Hollins said.

Family members enjoy coffee in the SSC.



the chapel. "While we were in Chuck's, Herb started reading the April Fools edition figured out that it was all a joke and laughed even harder," David said.



Freshman Kyle Jackson's parents Jay and Judy enjoy the chapel hour. "It was nice to be with my family in my context and give them a glimpse into my daily life," he said.



Spring Play

Cedarville's theatre department has always been known for its spectacular spring productions, and this year was different in only one regard: they excelled above and beyond that which they had ever done before. *Camelot*, starring a cast and crew of hundreds, opened to an audience that, as reflected in nine performances in just two short weekends, was very excited.

"The cast was very talented," commented Tiena Britton, a junior. "I was impressed." Many were impressed and for good reason. For one thing, the story of *Camelot* is a classic. Most people know the tale of the young boy Arthur who pulled the sword from a stone to rule the kingdom where the sun always shines, his round table of gallant knights, including the honorable Sir Lancelot, the sorcerer Merlin, and the arranged marriage with the beautiful Guinevere that ultimately ends in tragedy?

As if the story itself weren't enough, the cast and crew only added to the spectacle. With the elaborate set that constantly changed from old castle ruins, to a throne room, to a May fair; a live orchestra pit; songs and dancing; and colorful costumes, the theatre department truly outdid itself. And they had a good time doing so. During the very last performance, they added some unexpected surprises to the scenes, including a squire and a page betting over the outcome of the knights and a kiss from two background lovers during Guinevere's praying scene.

Said sophomore Colin Luther, who played Squire Dap, "It was a joy to be involved with *Camelot* because I got to meet a lot of new people and dress up like the knight from White Castle."

Indeed, *Camelot* was bound to take anyone in.



Konrad Neumann acts as Merlyn. "I enjoyed the people that I worked with during the play. Robby Pellinore and I would run around backstage, yelling at each other in our old men characters' costumes," Neumann said.



On stage, Amanda Lucarini acts as Guenevere. "I enjoyed the part of the play the comic upperhand. As bad as it sounds, it was quite amusing to make fun of

As Lady Sybil, Rebecca Wolff dances in a scene. "In the other cast, I was one of the dancers in a forest scene. Every night we would do something different. I always looked forward to that scene because we did all improvisation," Wolff said.

"At our final dress rehearsal, I completely forgot the words to the song 'Take Me to the Fair' and froze in character as I tried to remember the song. The cast kept whispering the line until I understood them and started as if nothing was wrong," Lucarini said.



where Guenevere and Lancelot first meet. It was kind of fun to play the character with Lancelot," Lucarini said.



"During a performance, it was storming outside and the lights kept going out when Pellinore (the old, funny guy) was onstage for the first time during one of these blackouts, and as soon as the lights went out, Pellinore and the entire cast froze on stage. When the lights came back on Pellinore's next line was directed to another girl whom he confuses as Guenevere and says, 'Hello, you've changed your frock...' The audience completely lost it," Wolff said.



Conrad Bear

Faculty of the Year

At the closing of the Academic Honors Day chapel service, Dr. Chris Miller was awarded with the student-elected award entitled Faculty Member of the Year.

Miller has been at Cedarville since 1991, and earned degrees from Tennessee Temple University, Grace Theological Seminary, and Dallas Theological Seminary. He also completed a graduate study with the Institute of Holy Land Studies in 1992.

The high quality of his teaching and his apparent love for students gave his classes a reputation as being some of the best Bible classes available. Students would rearrange their class schedules for the opportunity to take his section of Old Testament Survey—his method of teaching the Old Testament made it come alive for students; stories once learned in junior church were transformed into incredible lessons about the character of God. Students learned not only from the content of the courses that he taught, but also from the character of the man that taught them.

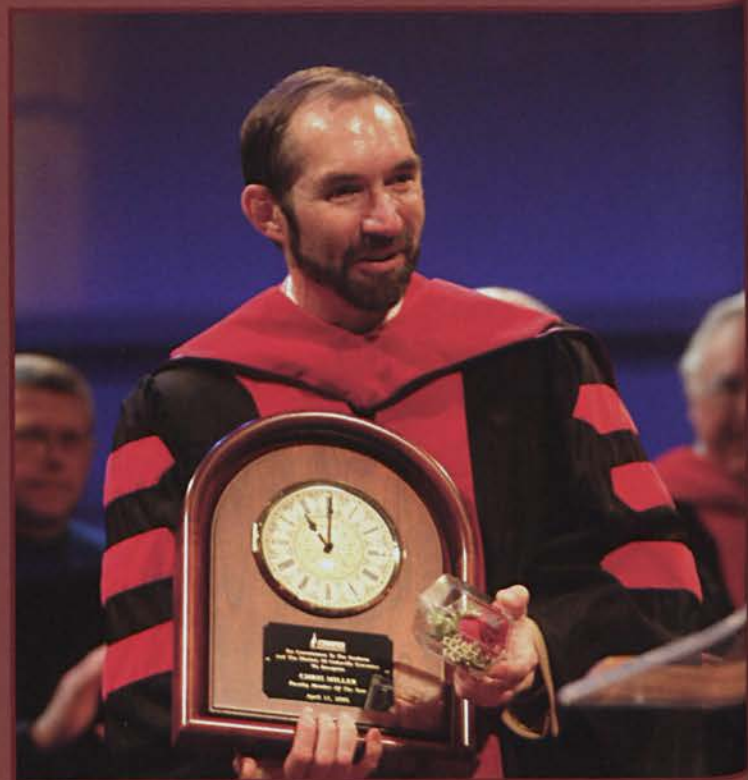
While he dedicated himself to his work, he was also very involved with his church and family. He was an active participant at Grace Baptist Church, where he served as interim pastor.

Miller was also highly esteemed by his peers. One said, "Dr. Miller has a personal commitment to the Lord, CU students, and the University. He is a model husband, father, and teacher. He is always on the job. He is respected highly within the Department of Biblical Education and across campus as a scholar, outstanding teacher, and computer guru who is always willing to help others."

Dr. Miller said, "I think the thing that surprised me the most is how motivating it is to be a better teacher. I love teaching my students, but the gap between where I am as a teacher and where I want to be is still very, very large. The award just motivates me in a positive way to go into the classroom and earn it again every day, in the hopes that student lives will be changed and I might just bring a smile to the face of my Father."



Dr. Miller kisses his wife, with family looking on, before taking the podium to thank the university family for his award.



Dr. Miller said, "It is very humbling when I consider the talent, dedication, and experience among my colleagues and I suppose gratifying when I think that 10 years of education beyond high school and 24 years of teaching are evidently touching some lives! Humbling again, when I think that apart from my parents' and wife's support over the years I'd never be here!"

Staff of the Year

Senior Shelby Keyser, president of the Student Academic Advisory Board, introduces the faculty and staff of the year recipients during Honors Day chapel. She said, "It was exciting to play a part in the selection process for these awards! When we (the student academic advisory board) were conducting interviews regarding the candidates, both peers and students could not say enough good things about Dr. Miller and Mr. Womack! I was honored to present them with these awards."

Mark Womack and his special guests bow for prayer during the luncheon following the announcement of his award.



During the Academic Honors Day chapel, Shelby Keyser, president of the Student Academic Advisory Board, announced Mark Womack as the staff member of the year.

In the prologue before the award was given to Womack, Keyser said of the recipient, "He has been described as genuinely humble, gracious, and selfless. He is well respected and admired by his peers, and is noted for his willingness to work, and do whatever it takes to get the job done without any complaint. One of his peers made this statement: 'Excellence is his standard, and that permeates all of his work.'"

Womack was a 1983 Cedarville graduate and this year served his twenty-second year on staff at Cedarville. As the Sports Information Director, he was recognized for taking a barely existent program and building it into the well known Sports Information Program. He coordinated all of the information and statistics generated by the Yellow Jacket varsity teams and edited the Sports Information Quarterly, "STING." He also maintained the sports information website, which had twice been voted Number One in the NAIA.

In 2001, Womack was inducted into the Cedarville University Athletic Hall of Fame. At a national level, he was a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame and awards committee. He served as the sports information director not only for Cedarville, but for the entire American Mid-East conference. He was the 2000 recipient of the Clarence "Ike" Pearson award, which was the NAIA-SIDA's highest honor recognizing outstanding achievement in the sports information field. He was a recipient of the Cedarville Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Womack said, "I'm very humbled and honored to be selected by the students as the Staff Member of the Year. It is a privilege to not only serve our student-athletes, but all of our faculty, staff, and students who follow the Yellow Jackets.

"I love Cedarville University, and athletics have always been a part of my life. I'm thankful to the Lord that He has given me an occupation that blends both together."



Mr. Womack said, "I give all of the praise to our great God! He has given me the opportunity to do something that I love to do at my alma mater. With the additional support that I receive from my wife and three daughters, I am beyond blessed."

Honors Chapel

Once a year, Cedarville University devotes a chapel service to honoring a select group of students who have earned high academic merit in their fields of study. Honors Day this year was a great opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to recognize the significant achievements of the award recipients.

Many of the awards presented this year had been offered to students in the past. Several were new. The Dr. Raymond Bartholomew Award was presented to senior English major Cynthia Wallace. The Alumni Scholarship for the Bible Department was dedicated in honor of retired Dean Dr. Jack Riggs.

Dr. Duane Wood, the retiring Vice President of Academics, introduced students by department; the chairs of the departments presented the awards. Bethany Deidel, a sophomore English major, commented on her award: "I was honestly surprised I received an award. Nevertheless, it was very timely. I was feeling discouraged with my major, wondering if I was even any good at it, so when I got the award it was encouraging to know the faculty think I'm in the right major."

Although the focus of Honors Day chapel was on students, the Student Academic Advisory Board presented two special awards at the end of the service to the faculty and staff members of the year. The staff member of the year, Mark Womack, served as Sports Information Director for Cedarville University. Dr. Chris Miller, faculty member of the year, offered some of the best Bible classes available to Cedarville students. Keith Sider, a junior, shared, "Dr. Miller is one of the most wise, caring and dedicated profs on campus."

Honors Day chapel allowed the Cedarville family to come together and celebrate students' accomplishments. In the words of junior Nate Washatka, "It's great to see students rewarded in a public setting. It gives you something to work toward and look forward to."

Dr. Miller presents Jeremy Williamson with the Oxford University Press Award for Preseminary. Williamson said, "It's humbling to have your teachers and those you look up to recognize the effort you have put into your discipline and say, in effect, 'Yes—you are on the right track.'"



Abigail Winburn stands with Dr. Irene Alyn, Chair of the Nursing Department, after receiving the Alumni Scholarship. "I was ecstatic, honored, and humbled by such an awesome recognition," Winburn said.



Joelle Marquardt chats with her donor after chapel. Joelle received the Clifford Fawcett Senior Scholar Award from the business department. She said, "I am so grateful for their generosity."

Senior Chapel

Jason Merkle shares the testimony of his struggles with a tumor in his brain. He said that most encouraging during his illness were the notes and prayers of a university body, including hundreds who'd never met him before he had to leave school for treatment. Jason graduated this year.

Seniors gather on the platform at the end of the chapel, joining to sing their class song, "In Christ Alone." As the powerful lyrics filled the room, many members of the class looking out over their underclass counterparts couldn't help but feel a little sentimental.



Jared Mayo, Philip Kirby, and Stephanie LoDico listen to Dr. Dixon explain his infamous "White Christmas" during the skit outlining highlights of the class of 2005.

The class of 2005 had an incredible journey at Cedarville. Some of these graduates could characterize their college careers as filled with tragedy. It began with the September 11th disaster and continued with many struggles and difficulties throughout their four years. However, the senior class of 2005 overcame, and on Thursday, April 28, chapel celebrated their success.

Senior Chapel included myriad skits and presentations. Seniors Phil Kirby and Rachel Blaquiere were a few of the participants in a creative retelling of certain high points of their class's stay at Cedarville. For Phil, participating in the special event made him feel "blessed and honored." A favorite segment of the senior chapel for Kirby and many others was the nostalgic reenactment of Dr. Dixon's now-famous "White Christmas" speech, a sermon that the graduating class will remember for many years to come.

Blaquiere was another contributor to the more memorable moments of the senior chapel. Her infamous "tear. . .for you" tag line was something that, according to Blaquiere, they had "just made before we went onstage." That memorable moment, along with their "no more. . ." skit, was a summary of the great number of changes that the class of 2005 experienced during their Cedarville years.

Kate Williams, also a senior, not only enjoyed the skits and humor, but also thought fondly of the chance to sing the senior song "In Christ Alone" with her class at the close of the program. She explained by saying, "I really enjoyed singing all together on the stage. It was special to stand and sing as a class and look out at the DMC filled with friends."



Junior Senior

The night began with an hour-long drive to Columbus and then a walk from the parking garage along busy downtown streets. Inside the massive Columbus Convention Center, girls in sparkly dresses and guys in tuxes found their way to the ballroom, entering through a lobby full of easels displaying artwork. The ballroom boasted a beautiful 1940s era car, candles, tall and colorful floral arrangements, and a star background for the stage.

Music filled the evening: speakers spread the melodies of Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington over the ballroom as guests milled around. Emcees Andrew and Rachel Rodriguez sang a little with the full band onstage; they also verbally recapped highs and lows in the seniors' past four years. After dinner, CU alumni Randy Relker, Josh Canfield, and Neysa Fuller wooed the full room with powerful performances of romantic tunes.

Throughout the evening, a slide show of student-submitted photos played at the two front corners of the room. Senior Christina Papke appreciated this detail; she also noted that "the awards (Brady Bunch, least likely to ever grow up, etc.) were pretty funny." These awards were given to such notables as Ian Ellis, cell phone perpetually at his ear. Another video presentation included SGA chaplain Derek Zelenka interviewing Greg Guiler and John Farrell, two former SGA chaplains, sharing their memories of Cedarville.

The night ended with a birthday cake in Dr. Brown's honor and applause for class sponsors the Sims and JS committee advisors the Buttons. Then guests were free to mill around and, in the words of senior Matt Molby, "take pictures of each other to preserve a memory comprised of walking around taking pictures of each other." Next was a quick jaunt in the pouring rain back to cars, and then to after-parties, perhaps the Cheesecake Factory, or out to coffee.

Senior Beth Stahl summed up the evening: "It was a fabulous night."



Kristen Banas and fiance Jason Salsbury. "I almost didn't go to JS this year, but it turned out to be an unforgettable night. It was great to share that evening with dear friends with whom I have made so many memories and who have impacted my life so deeply over the past four years," Kristen said.

Hannah Vitt helps Dr. Brown celebrate his birthday with a cake and a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Dr. Brown appreciated the well-wishings of everyone at JS, though he wouldn't say how old he was.



Seniors reminisce over a classy dinner while a slide show replays photos taken

CU alumnae Neyesa Fuller compliments the evening with stellar vocals. Katie Sparks commented, "Neyesa's performance was the highlight of the night's entertainment."

Josh Canfield joins the evening's entertainment with jazz vocals right out the 1940s. Describing the entertainment, Lisa Wendi said, "I loved seeing these CU alumni come back and sing; it brought back many memories of the Bible conferences, chapels, and plays during my underclassmen years."

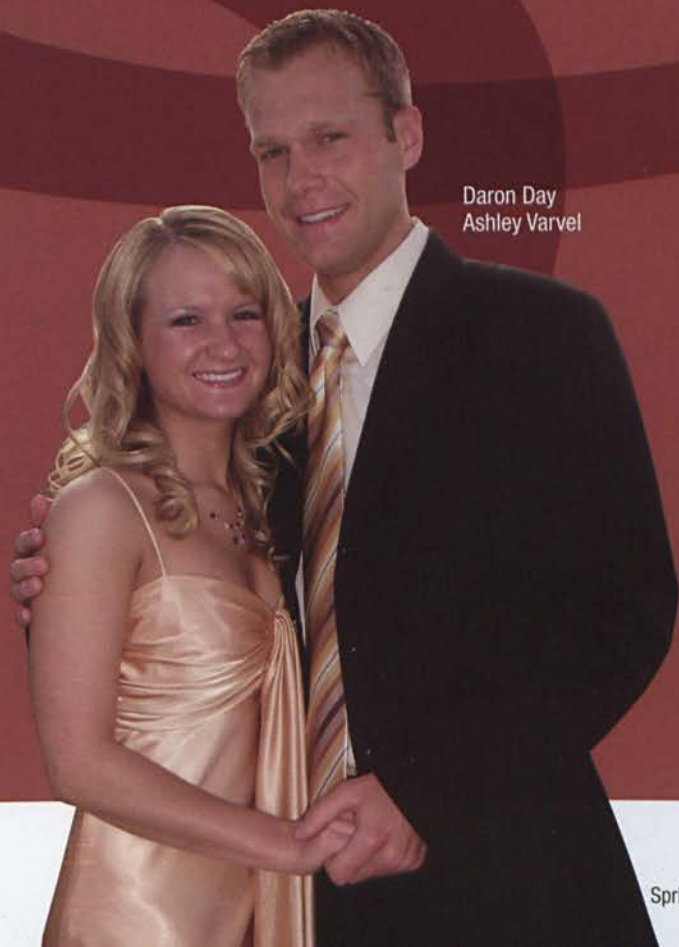


Kyle Barnett, Joel Marquardt, Josh Ehrich, and Mike Halsmith laugh together. "It was a sweet chance to spend one last 'sha-bang' with my close friends! The night was full of great music, excellent food, and long lasting memories! Viva JS 2005!" Halsmith said.



from their years spent at Cedarville.

Senior Emily Morton attended JS with a friend because her boyfriend was away in the military. "I still had fun," she said.



Daron Day
Ashley Varvel

Brown's Reception

WELCOME, SENIORS
CONGRATULATIONS!

The morning of April 17 dawned clear and sunny. After church and lunch, seniors still dressed in their Sunday best gathered at the upper level of the SSC to be taken off campus in university vans, an experience reminiscent of distant Young's Runs and small group outings only four years before. This time, though, they were headed to the president's house. It was the beginning of the end.

Three time slots, beginning at 1:30, allowed seniors to sign up ahead of time and visit Dr. and Mrs. Brown's home throughout the afternoon. A large blue and yellow banner greeted them with congratulations when they arrived, along with finger foods and punch, catered by Pioneer, at different tables throughout the yard. Students sat on benches and stand in small groups, enjoying each other and waiting for their chance to speak with the Browns.

Inside the house, seniors were free to roam the ground floor, taking photos by the seal in the fireplace, chatting in a front parlor, even singing around the piano. Kristin Perry managed to get a photo of herself in a closet, while Beth Stahl used the bathroom, which she noted was "very floral." Most students noticed how normal the house seemed: the day was a good reminder that the Browns, whatever their position, were real people, too.

Arielle Johnson noted, "The reception was really neat. It was a neat chance to fellowship with many other seniors, old friends and close friends. I loved the chance to meet the Browns and have a chance to see where they live. I was able to reconnect with some old friends and have some yummy snacks. What a blessing to relax at the end of the year for a little bit with great friends."

Dr. and Mrs. Brown greet seniors arriving at the reception.



Chad Jackson and Katie Helland, the first two Graphic Design majors to graduate from Cedarville, explore the Browns' living room.



Kailin Acheson, Arielle Johnson, Mrs. and Dr. Brown, Susan Fultz, Karen Snyder.

Katie Helland, Dr. Brown, and friends enjoy the sunshine together.

Mike Webster, Michael Lyons, Michael Clutz, Zach Gifford, and Andrew Smith check out the fireplace. Gifford said, "I enjoyed the Senior Reception very much. It was good to be able to spend time with Dr. Brown at his house and enjoy some really good food. Dr. Brown is very generous to open his home to us, and I was grateful for the opportunity to hang out with friends at his place."



Rachel Shaw and Leslie Roe pose for a pretty picture in the sun.



Colleen Fitzsimmons and Tyler Wasson catch some time together at the reception. "I was thankful to be able to spend time at the Brown's Reception appreciating the true friends I have made while at Cedarville. It was also a lovely time to share a brief word of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Brown for all that they have done for the class of 2005," Colleen said.



Commencement



Waves of people, long lines of cars, and fluttering black academic regalia gave the morning of May 7 an especially festive flair. As graduating seniors streamed into the Callan Athletic Center gymnasium, checking in, fixing their mysterious hoods, and finding their places in line, family and friends looked for seats in the Doden Field House, tickets and cameras in hand.

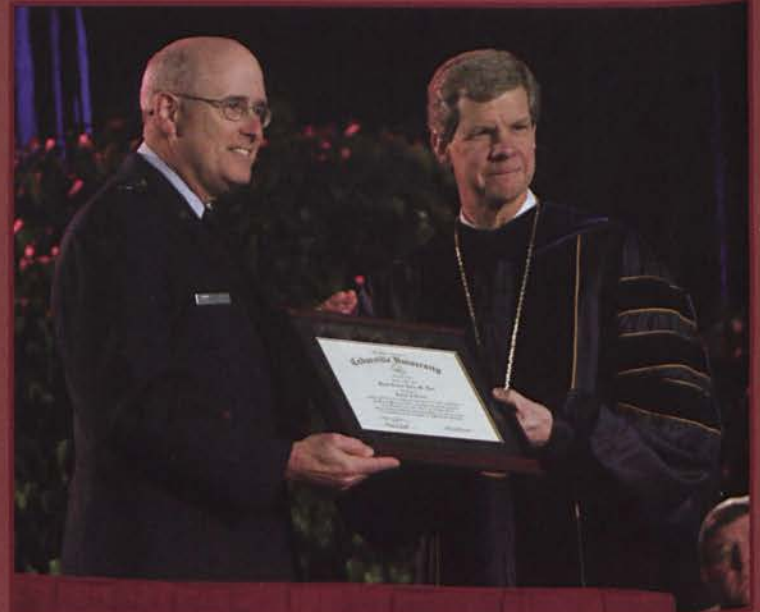
The Cedarville University Brass Choir, led by Professor Charles Pagnard, provided music for the day. When the melody of "Pomp And Circumstance" reached seniors' ears as they marched into the Field House, many of them felt a bit melancholy, but they were also excited.

Dr. Brown welcomed the attendees. Next, Dr. Milliman read the Scripture selection, Psalm 25:1-10. Dr. Brown then returned to the podium and delivered his commencement address, referencing cultural icons as well as biblical principles to point out the importance of having passion in life for the right things.

After Dr. Brown's address, Senior Class President Joelle Marquardt presented him with the class gift, new signs for the north entrances to the dorms. The class then rose to sing its song, "In Christ Alone." Some cried.

Finally, Dr. Wood presented the candidates for graduation, and Dr. Brown began to confer the degrees, with Professor Matthew Moore reading graduates' names. Graduates received diplomas in portfolios and Bibles on their way across the platform. Jennifer Lynne Tuttle was the last to receive her degree: she waited at center stage until her classmates had all returned to her seats, and then, with a tremulous smile, moved her tassel from the right to the left. Cheering finally overtook the Field House.

Dr. Brown awards Cedarville alumnus Major General Loren M. Reno of the United States Air Force an honorary doctorate for his incredibly history of service to country and community.



Stephanie LoDico said, "I couldn't believe that graduation day—my last day—had actually arrived. As a freshman, it was the one day that I had been working towards and imagining. But as a senior, it was the one day that represented how much God worked in my life and blessed me over the last four years."



Graduating seniors stand and parents look on as Dr. Brown welcomes the crowd to

Kate McKallagat, Mark McDaniel, and Stephanie King lead the senior class in the class song "In Christ Alone."

Alana Rasbach listens to Dr. Brown's address. "It was a beautiful ceremony," she said. "It is true that Cedarville provided a solid education through the nursing department; however, the university has given me so much more. Cedarville is the place I met my husband, I learned time management, I made true life-long friends, I heard amazing chapel speakers, I received counseling and encouragement from the faculty, and so much more."



Mechanical engineering majors Paul Milby, Michael Mossop, and Matt Sterner look on intently. Mossop said, "Graduation day was a great feeling of relief and deep satisfaction. Walking across that stage on graduation day made the many struggles of the last four years worth it. It was kind of a bittersweet feeling."



the 109th Annual Cedarville University Commencement.



Dr. Brown awards Beth Stahl, Joelle Marquardt, and Ian Ellis special honors for their grade point averages and overall student success, respectively. Beth Stahl had no idea she was receiving the award for her 4.0 career GPA. "I had no idea where to walk!" she said. "But it was a happy surprise."



Rachel Blaqueire said, "It was a beautiful day and it meant so much to me to spend it with my family and closest friends. I thought the ceremony was awesome, so well done, and it made me appreciate Cedarville as a school and a family even more for the way that they celebrated our graduation."



Parents gather in front of the platform to snap photographs of their sons and daughters receiving diplomas from Dr. Brown.



Tami Gheen grins, glad for her degree (and for her upcoming wedding to Anthony Delimpo.



On this beautiful and happy day, friends gather for photos to remember each other, even as they travel to separate continents (Dan and Alana Rasbach to Beijing, China), states, and life positions. They are: (Back row) Jeremy Williamson, Mark Tedford, Thomas Hamilton. (Middle row) Char Krewson, Jess Balsler, Bethany Butters, Alana Rasbach, Ruthie Rough, Dan Rasbach. (Front row) Ruth young, Sharon mooney, Chelsea casto.



Tim Kaminsky and Dr. Dewhurst celebrate the end of their student/teacher relationship. Dr. Dewhurst said, "As happens a number of times each year, two people mistook me for the president and complimented me on my commencement address."



Kelly Brown, Behany Kinley, Rachel Larreebe. Larrabee said, "Although I never though I would ever reach graduation, I did, and I can't believe my time here at Cedarville is over!"

Mr. and Mrs. Josh and Cindy Wallace, B.A.s, celebrate graduation and the end of PDA rules. "She brought me chicken noodle soup when I was sick freshman year," Josh explained. "Now we're married."

Farewell, Dr. Wood



In the eighteen years of Dr. Duane Wood's role as Academic Vice President at Cedarville University, he witnessed—even brought about—myriad changes. Building after building rose, with more than \$100 million invested; in 2000 “college” became “university”; the number of teaching faculty more than doubled; the student body grew more than sixty percent.

Though this growing student body did not frequently interact with Dr. Wood on a one-to-one basis, his work every day in the tall-ceilinged office in Founders Hall touched the lives of each and every student who took classes at Cedarville. It was he who they could thank for changes in academic policy, funding, and even keeping professors in line. On the occasions when Dr. Wood had the opportunity to spend time with students—his Student Academic Advisory Board, for instance—he was kind, even jovial, ready to stop outside Chuck's and discuss family or future employment. Even students who faced discipline for academic dishonesty cases saw a certain kind firmness in Dr. Wood's gaze.

His most visible role to the students on campus was during special chapels and events, and he was with them there from beginning to end: convocation, faculty chapel, honors day, commencement. They knew he'd warn them to make less noise if they started hollering during awards. Some hollered just to see his glare. But they always maintained an element of respect.

This Academic Vice President came to Cedarville with plenty of experience in both the working and the educational world. Dr. Duane R. Wood, B.S.M.E., Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; M.B.A., Butler University; D.B.A., Indiana University; P.E. (Indiana), previously served as the Dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Management at the University of Southern Maine and as the Director of the interdisciplinary M.S. in Administration at U.S.M., Director of the Perry School of Banking, and Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration at Central Michigan University. He was in plant engineering with Indiana Bell for five years.

Dr. Wood used all of his background experience in his role as Academic Vice President and was at the forefront of the still-advancing reputation and influence of Cedarville University, even as he ended his time as Academic Vice President this year.



Dr. Dixon fixes Dr. Wood's academic regalia hood in the old chapel, now the Apple Technology Resource Center. The president and his academic vice president worked together for almost two decades, bringing many changes to Cedarville University on many fronts, both academic and otherwise.

In one of his more up-front roles on campus, Dr. Wood presents an award on the chapel platform to Dr. Mark McClain, Professor of Chemistry, for his scholarly achievement in 2004. Dr. Wood enjoyed the opportunity to present deserving faculty members with awards that honored their achievements as scholars as well as teachers.



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In Honor



(Top) Kevin Baker, a CU Mechanical Engineering major, greets his friends from Afghanistan, where he'd been for twelve months in the 367th Engineering Battalion. As a Specialist in the Army Reserves, he had already been away for 15 months. He planned to return to CU in the fall.

(Middle Left) Andy Klein pauses for a moment on a patrol route south of Baghdad, where Andy's unit was seeking to find and disarm roadside bombs.

(Middle Right) Jeremy Schroeder hangs out with his friends in Iraq during his second deployment there.

(Far Left) David Williams, a Staff Sergeant (SSGT), has been enlisted in the 200th Red Horse Squadron of the Air National guard since May of 2000. Deployed this time since January 3, 2005, he hoped to return to the States sometime late summer or fall of 2005, with only one semester left at CU in his Exercise and Sports Science major.

(Left) James Howard, a sophomore at CU, was at Camp Haditha, Iraq, serving in the Marines as a Lance Corporal with Lima Co. 3rd Battalion 25th.

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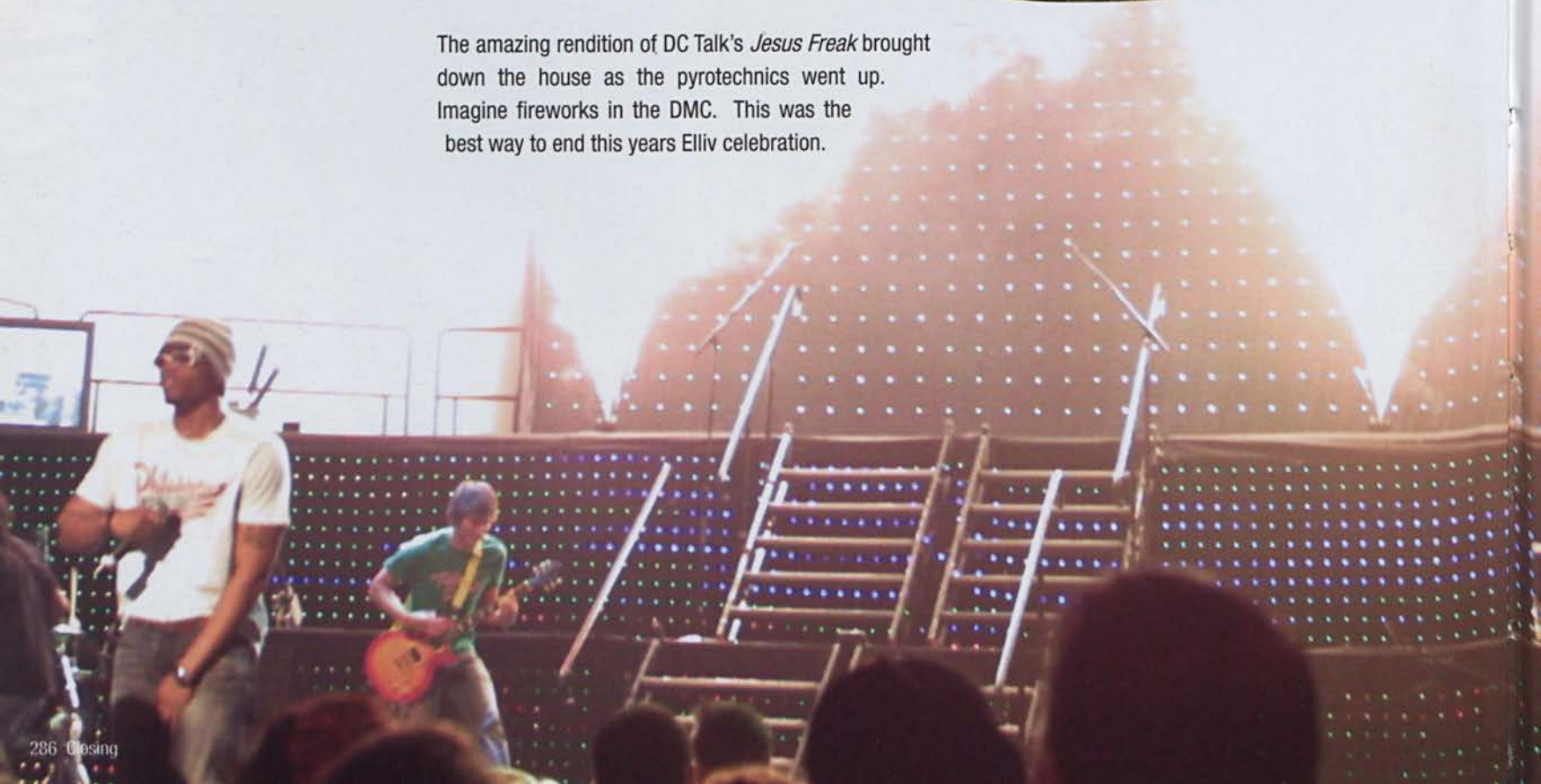
The set for the spring play, *Camelot*, was astounding. It was completed four minutes *after* the house opened for the first performance.




A mystery: few students knew from whom or where the seven-day creation displays came when they arrived outside the SSC at the end of the school year. In any case, they were beautifully made.



The amazing rendition of DC Talk's *Jesus Freak* brought down the house as the pyrotechnics went up. Imagine fireworks in the DMC. This was the best way to end this years Elliv celebration.





While graduates struggled to figure out how their hoods were supposed to go, the 109th annual Cedarville University Commencement went off splendidly.





Yearbook: a story in words and pictures. This has been 2004-2005, August to May, freshman to faculty, beginning to end. These were the shapes, the sayings, the sights of Cedarville University, this year and this year only, 288 pages of several thousand lives. And when it was the end, when the pages ran out of story to tell, its characters knew the truth: that the end was really just another beginning.





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