

Ozark Visitor



Volume 99

Summer, 2007

Number 1

College of the Ozarks... "Hard Work U.®"

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Point Lookout, Missouri 65726



College of the Ozarks Honors America

PROMISES TO KEEP

Summer Update



Jerry C. Davis
President

Summer is in full swing at College of the Ozarks, and even though the academic semester has ended, the campus is bustling with activity. In June, the College hosted its 18th annual Honor America Celebration (story on pages 8-9), and several construction projects are in the works. In addition to the on-campus activity, two groups of students traveled thousands of miles to do missions work in Africa.

The Summer Work Program has almost 500 students working for their room and board for the upcoming year. There are more than 80 workstations to which students are assigned, and they range from a dairy farm, to the fruitcake and jelly kitchen, to administrative offices.

Although, every workstation remains quite busy, perhaps lately the busiest is the Construction Department. While work on the new McKibben Center continues, the Student Dining Center renovation is the main focus this summer. The newly-refurbished Pearl Rogers Dining Room is scheduled to open for the fall semester. You may learn more about what the new dining room will offer students on page 5.

The Centennial Commencement served as a finishing point for the semester and the beginning of a new phase in life for many students. Almost 300 students, who left with invaluable skills, graduated in May. Often, work ethic is something many young adults exiting college may not have fully learned. That is simply not the case with graduates of *Hard Work U*. While here, each one had the opportunity to learn that hard work is rewarding.

The graduates and their families were part of a historic commencement (story on page 6). The One Hundredth Commencement exercises brought a sense of achievement not only for those receiving diplomas, but for the entire College family.

The College is pleased to welcome Mr. Tim Huddleston (class of 1987) as the new Dean of Development. Mr. Huddleston graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration from College of the Ozarks and holds various professional and industry designations. You can learn more about the new Dean of Development on the next page.

Best wishes for a safe and enjoyable summer.



The Ozark Visitor (USPS 600540) (ISSN 0890-2690) is published quarterly by the Office of Public Relations and is distributed free of charge to friends of our college, alumni, faculty, staff, and parents of our students.



Incorporated in 1906
as The School of the Ozarks

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Produced by the J.M. McDonald Printing Department
in memory of Jerrold Watson

Craig Cogdill, Manager
Associate Member, Missouri Press Association

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Point Lookout, MO 65726 • 417-334-6411

Standard postage paid Point Lookout, MO
Postmaster: Send address changes to:
Ozark Visitor • P.O. Box 17
Point Lookout, MO 65726-0017

A NEW FACE ON CAMPUS

C of O Welcomes New Dean of Development

Mr. Timothy Huddleston of Branson, Missouri, became the College of the Ozarks Dean of Development June 1, 2007.

"Growing up on the campus as I did and attending College of the Ozarks, it feels like home," said Huddleston. "It's an honor to serve my alma mater and be able to stay connected to the community."

Huddleston came to the College with nearly 20 years of experience in the financial service industry. Since 2000, he has served as partner/manager of Akers & Arney



in Branson. Prior to that, he owned and managed Huddleston Insurance & Investments with locations in Springfield and Branson.

Serving on the Board of Directors of the College of the Ozarks Associates, as a past Board member of Rotary

International, and the former Chairman of the Board of Youth Life, Mr. Huddleston has more than 16 years of non-profit experience. He presently

serves on the Branson School District Board of Directors, the Rockaway Beach Foundation Board of Directors, and the Taney County Planning and Zoning Board of Adjustments.

Mr. Huddleston graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration from College of the Ozarks in 1987 and holds various professional and industry designations. He succeeds Dr. Rodney Arnold, who served as Dean of Development for 14 years. Prior to that, Dr. Arnold worked in the C of O Admissions Office. A 1991 C of O alumnus, he worked a total of 16 years for his alma mater.

Still Hard Work U. in the Summer

By Jessica White

It's summertime once again, and while most college students headed home for a few months of rest and relaxation, many College of the Ozarks students made their way back to campus as the school kicked off its Summer Work Program.

At College of the Ozarks, students work 15 hours a week during the semester to pay for their tuition, but still are responsible for the cost of room and board. The Summer Work Program allows students to work 40 hours a week for either 6 or all 12 weeks during the summer toward the cost of room and board. Keeter Center worker RuthAnn Rangel said, "The summer work program is such a great opportunity, because you have the chance to *not* pay room and board or tuition for a full year."

This program allows students to graduate completely debt-free from the College. In past years, not all students have been able to participate in the Summer Work Program, and students must apply and be accepted to receive the privilege of working for their room and board. This year, however, all returning students who applied for the program were accepted.

Dean of Work Dr. Richard Dawe said that approximately 470 students are working the summer, including 59 incoming freshman, at various workstations such as The Keeter Center, Landscaping, the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen, Ralph Foster Museum, Edwards Mill, and Camp Lookout.



Student RuthAnn Rangel makes coffee at The Keeter Center Bakery.

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Please complete and mail to: Tim Huddleston, Development Office, College of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 17, Point Lookout, MO 65726.

CAMPUS UPDATE

Construction Rallying to Finish Pearl Rogers Dining Room

By Morgan Isringhausen

With the start of the Summer Work Program at College of the Ozarks, the renovation of the Student Dining Center has accelerated. This project started during the fall 2006 semester, and phase one is scheduled to be finished by the end of the summer to ensure that all new and returning students will be accommodated.

The current dining center was built in 1971, when there was a smaller student enrollment. Now that the College serves 11,000 meals weekly, it is time to expand the dining area. Thanks to Pearl Rogers, the expansion and remodeling can happen.

Mrs. Pearl Rogers visited the campus more than a decade ago and took an interest in the College. She specifically wanted to improve the student dining area, and through her generosity the dining room is being expanded and updated. Although she was raised in the Ozarks, she now resides in California.

The new setup is modeled after a college dining center in Texas. Craig Ernsting, the general manager of Sodexo, says the new cafeteria will feel like a mall food court instead of a traditional cafeteria. In place of two lines that serve everyone, there will be seven stations serving various genres of food; lines will be shorter for students, and healthier food choices will be available.

Along with the traditional main hot line, a bakery, dessert and salad bar, a pizza bar, grill, and international

The serving area and dish room are doubling in size, and the kitchen is tripling in size...

bar are being introduced. The bakery will feature fresh baked bread and cookies. Michael Vest, a freshman says, "I am excited that there are more choices, and I can eat what I want."

The cafeteria remodel is being done in two phases. The first is currently being completed. The serving area, dish room, and the kitchen have been gutted, and new upgraded kitchen appliances are being installed, along with a student break room.

In addition to new appliances will be new color-coordinated dinnerware. "I am so excited about the new appliances," says Sophomore Ashley Lawson, who works in the cafeteria. "We will get to use them first." The serving area and dish room are doubling in size, and the kitchen is tripling in size to make certain that there are no longer any lengthy waits before meals or a shortage of prepared food.

The second phase is the renovation of the dining area. The room will be enlarged by 20 percent and new carpet laid. The long rectangular tables will be replaced with four-top tables to give the dining room a restaurant atmosphere.



The dining room takes shape as student Stephanie Wiggs cuts a piece of tile to add to the wall.

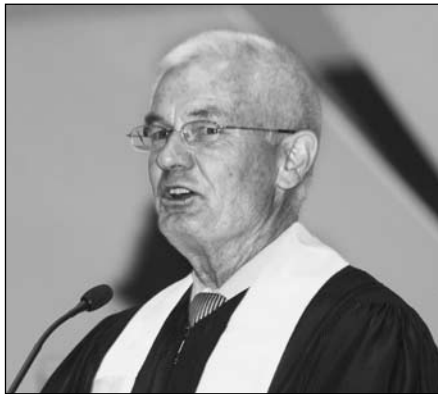
CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT

Record Number of Graduates

By Elizabeth Andrews

The Centennial Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies were held on May 13, 2007. For the 100th graduation, a record number of 299 students received their diplomas from College of the Ozarks.

Reverend William B. Watson, retired chaplain (Brigadier General),



Reverend William B. Watson (BG)

gave the Baccalaureate service. Reverend Watson (BG) served as Infantry Chaplain with 1/502nd of the 101st Airborne during the Vietnam War. He retired as a Brigadier General from the U.S. Army National Guard in 1994, after being appointed Special Assistant to the Chief of Chaplains for the United States Army National Guard in 1992.

Following the Reverend's Baccalaureate message titled, "No Regrets," the graduates and their families were treated to a picnic on the Lake Honor

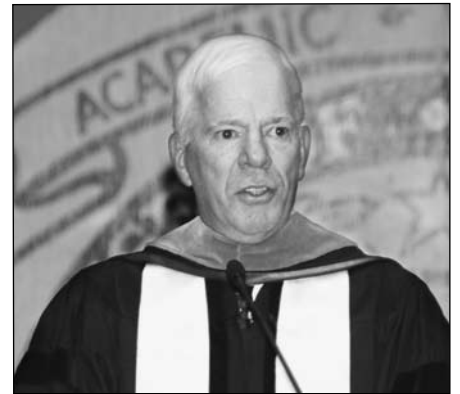
Lawn. Commencement began at 2 p.m. with General Terrence Dake giving the address.

Raised in the Ozarks, General Dake attended and received undergraduate degrees from College of the Ozarks and the University of Arkansas; he holds a Master of Arts from Pepperdine University. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia, in October 1966. General Dake graduated from the National Defense University and the Wharton School of Business 2001 Global Leadership Forum.

After General Dake was designated a Naval Aviator in 1968, he logged more than 6,000 flight hours in military aircraft.

He advanced to the rank of general and assumed the position of Assistant Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps on September 5, 1998. He retired with the rank of general after serving 34 years in the Marine Corps. Since 1999, he has served as a member of the College of the Ozarks Board of Trustees, and in April 2007 he was elected as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

General Dake gave the students a couple points to remember in his talk entitled "A Firm Foundation." One point was that College of the Ozarks has given them a strong foundation, "100 years of strong roots," from which to draw. Another point



General Terrence R. Dake

was that the values of the graduates, which first were instilled and nurtured by their parents and family and reinforced at College of the Ozarks, would be their strength. "The values," General Dake said, "will just keep getting stronger here (at College of the Ozarks). Use the College as a touchstone; come back and refresh yourself every chance you get."

Graduate Stephen Matthew Hill was commissioned into the United States Army, Signal Corps, Branch Detail Infantry, with his wife Hannah and parents Stephen and Debbie Hill there to help with the ceremonial pinning. C of O President Jerry C. Davis, assisted by General Dake and Board of Trustees member Larry Walther, conferred the degrees.

There were 95 Bachelor of Arts and 204 Bachelor of Science degrees conferred at the College of the Ozarks Centennial Commencement.



Centennial Graduating Class of 2007

DR. ROBERT R. ANDERSON

Board of Trustees Member

By Joy Carpenter

Students at College of the Ozarks are taught that hard work and hungry minds are the best recipe for success. This is emphasized not only in classes and workstations, but also through the lives of the people dedicated to the College mission who exemplify this concept by the way they live. Board of Trustees member Dr. Robert R. Anderson is a fine example.

On July 28, 1919, Dr. Anderson was born in the small town of Granada, 12 miles from Ava, Missouri. The town consisted of Anderson's father, mother, brother, and 600 acres of farmland.

In 1933, the Anderson family moved to Sunrise Beach, Missouri, where Dr. Anderson aided his father in building cabins for visitors to the lake. At age 15, Anderson took his first paying job guiding and caring for boats. "I made 35 cents an hour, and that was good back then," Anderson said. "It helped me buy clothes from Sears catalogue."

While in high school, Anderson's mother and her friend entered him into a singing contest, where he took first place. The judges said it was his poise that won, but Anderson said (jokingly) he wasn't trying to be poised; he was scared. That event sparked his passion for music, a passion that would continue through life.

Anderson attended his last year at Eldon High School, where his music teacher, John Phillip Criswell, took an interest in his voice. Though his teachers encouraged him to go to a fine arts college, he decided to attend the University of Missouri in Kansas City to study voice. A block away from the boarding house where he lived, Anderson found Central Presbyterian Church, and remained a member for 16 years.

From remodeling the sanctuary to teaching the kindergarten class, he served several positions within the church. When he was 23, Central Presbyterian Church ordained Anderson an elder, the youngest person to ever be ordained at the church; he is still active in the Presbyterian Church and has been instrumental in founding two churches near Kansas City.

In 1941, he married his longtime girlfriend, Mary Jane Miller, whom he met at Central Church. Over 66 years, their family expanded to include two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Anderson first heard of S of O in 1937, when he met the president of The School, Dr. R. M. Good, who was on business in Kansas City and was asked to speak at Central Presbyterian Church. Being a member of Central, Anderson was able to talk to Dr. Good and learned about how The School encouraged work ethic in its students.

"Doc Good was the most amazing individual I have



Former S of O President M. Graham Clark shakes Dr. Anderson's hand.

ever met," Anderson said. The conversation sparked a desire in Dr. Anderson to become part of such an interesting school. He became the sales broker for The School, at a salary of \$1 per year.

One of the first tasks Anderson took on as broker was to hold a contest in the Art Department to see who could come up with the best new label for the L.W. Hyer Cannery tomatoes and green beans. Prizes were \$100, \$75, and \$50. The judge for the contest was a well-known Kansas City broker, also renowned for being tight-pocketed.

When the judge arrived, he was amazed at the work ethic The School portrayed. After the contest, the judge asked Dr. Anderson and Dr. Good if they would allow him to pay the cash prizes out of his own pocket. After returning home, the judge wrote a check out to S of O for \$25 dollars each month until the day he died. To Anderson, such dedicated giving shows the kind of impact College of the Ozarks has on some.

In 1962, Dr. Anderson was asked to become a member of the S of O Board of Trustees, and he has served on the board for over 45 years. "He's seen a tremendous amount of progress happen at this school," said Board member Larry Walther. "He's the 'dean' of the Board, because he's been here the longest."

For 70 years, Dr. Anderson has been associated with College of the Ozarks in some way. His dedication to the College is exemplary and his passion for ministry is ideal. *Webster's Dictionary* defines success as "a favorable or ideal outcome, an achievement of one's goal." In Dr. Anderson's life, people can see that success is more than a good job or fun hobbies. He has a passion for students to do what he did: work hard and sustain a hunger for wisdom and purpose. Every day, he strives to instill those values into this generation. Now that's true success.

HONOR AMERICA

By: Sarah L. LeDoux

On Sunday, June 24, 2007, College of the Ozarks held its 18th annual Honor America celebration. The patriotic event was held on campus and was complete with food, music, children's activities, free watermelon, and a spectacular Centennial fireworks display.

This year, the celebration kicked off at 4:30 p.m. Approximately 2,500 attendees enjoyed live music by groups such as Cedric Benoit and the Cajun Connection, 50's at the Hop, the Southwynns Bluegrass Band, and the 135th Army Band.

...food, music, children's activities, free watermelon, and a spectacular Centennial fireworks display.

Honor America is a crowd-pleaser for all age groups, and many area residents have made attending an annual tradition. "It was great how people from the community came to enjoy themselves," said Matthew Tegg, a freshman at College of the Ozarks.

The kids' activities brought smiles to many faces as the children made patriotic jewelry, painted pictures for their parents, and played with bubbles. The College also provided festive face painting and balloons. Later in the evening, everyone enjoyed a complimentary slice of watermelon.

In addition to the fireworks display, the College honored several distinguished alumni during the patriotic program. This year, the College was pleased to have three generals (all alumni) in attendance.

General Terrence R. Dake is the former Assistant Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. He graduated in 1964 and then proceeded to Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia. Lt. Since 1999, he has served as a member of the College of the Ozarks Board of Trustees, and in April of 2007, he was elected as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



Lt. General Gary H. Hughey served as Deputy Commander of the United States Transportation Command. During his service, Lt. Gen. Hughey served as the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp

Smedley D. Butler; Deputy Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Japan; and Deputy Commander, Marine Forces, Japan. In July 2000, Hughey became the Deputy Commander, U.S. Forces, Japan. Lt. General Hughey retired in January 2005 with 36 years of service to the Marine Corps.

Major General Jerry W. Ragsdale attended The School of the Ozarks from '65-67. At the height of his 35-year military career, Major Gen. Ragsdale was Commander of the Texas Air National Guard and Chief of Staff for State Headquarters, Texas Air National Guard. In that capacity he was the senior officer within the State Headquarters and acted on behalf of the Adjutant General of Texas, commanding all Air National Guard units within the State.

Each general received an Alumni Leadership Award "in honor of distinguished service to country, alma mater, and fellow man." The presentation was made by Helen Youngblood, director of alumni affairs, who said, "Through their sacrifice and service, these gentlemen have left a resounding impact on not only College of the Ozarks but the entire nation." Assisting in the awards presentation was Dr. Stanley Fry, who served as the Dean of Students during the generals' time at The School of the Ozarks.



(L to R) Mrs. Youngblood, Gen. Dake, Lt. Gen. Hughey, Major Gen. Ragsdale, and Dr. Fry

The event ended with an extravagant fireworks display that attendees viewed from their seats at several locations, including the College's Lake Honor lawn, The Keeter Center veranda, and the Alumni Center lawn. As an appropriate ending for the celebration that fell in the College's Centennial year, a large structure fashioned after the Centennial logo was lit up by sparklers and glowed from the far side of Lake Honor.

A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER



The Southwynns Bluegrass Band



Everyone who attended found something of interest at Honor America.



The crowd relaxes in the shade as the Southwynns perform.



Cedric Benoit and the Cajun Connection

TIMELINE

1970 - 1989 More Growth, New Leadership

March 1970 First Lady Pat Nixon visits campus. She is welcomed by a line of more than 100 students holding American flags. Two representatives of the student body take her on a tour of the campus. The First Lady plants a pine tree in front of the M.A. Lyons Memorial Library; enjoys a campus fire department demonstration; goes through the cafeteria line and eats with the students; and, finally, is presented with a citation by the students for her volunteer work.



A cordon of 100 students holding American Flags greets First Lady Pat Nixon.

May 1970 The airport is dedicated, which includes a steel hangar, beacon, landing lights, tie-downs, gas and mechanical services, and an office building housing instruction carrels, a waiting room, and radio controls.

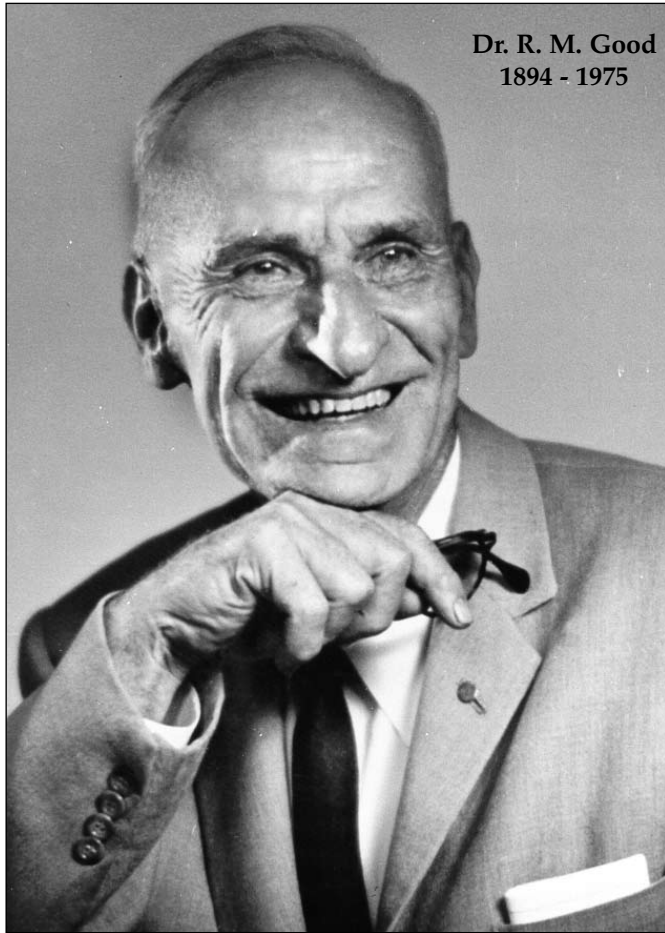
1972 Alumnus Clint McDade gives his collection of more than 5,000 orchid plants to The School; four new greenhouses are built to accommodate the plants.



Dave Barker (Landscaping Supervisor 1966 - 2001) helps a student inspect an orchid.



Aerial of campus, 1975.



Dr. R. M. Good
1894 - 1975

1973 The Board of Trustees expands The School's aims for the well-rounded development of students and adds a fifth aim, patriotism.

1973 The Memorial Fieldhouse and Keeter Gymnasium are dedicated.

1973 *The Wall Street Journal* features The School in an article and dubs it "Hard Work U."

1974 Dr. M. Graham Clark remains president but devotes his time to fund-raising for The School. The Board names Dr. Howell Keeter as chancellor and chief operating officer.

1974 The Good Memorial Center is dedicated, housing an auditorium, a motel, a new student dining center and president's dining room, a small chapel, conference room, student lounge, and the alumni office suites.

June 22, 1975 Dr. R. M. Good dies. Funeral services are held in Williams Memorial Chapel.

1975 Board member Future McDonald provides funds to remodel the processing plant and build a new firehouse, which includes student dormitory space on the upper floor.

1976 Ralph Foster donates \$100,000 to the Museum, with funds matched from two other sources. The building is enlarged, and a museum endowment is established.

1981 The seventy-fifth anniversary of The School of the Ozarks is celebrated.

1981 Dr. James I. Spainhower is elected president of The School.

April 1981 The School receives notification of continued accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

1983 Dr. Stephen G. Jennings is elected president of The School of the Ozarks.



Dr. Jerry C. Davis and wife Shirley with children Jeff, Julie, and Sara.

1984 Ralph Foster, dear friend of The School and benefactor of the Ralph Foster Museum, dies.

1984 S of O history is published in the book, *The Flight of the Phoenix*.

1988 Dr. Jerry C. Davis becomes president of The School of the Ozarks.

1989 New street signs are installed and a "Gates of Opportunity" plaque is displayed near the front gates.

1989 *USA Today* lists S of O among the "Choosiest Colleges in the Nation."

CAMEROON

Two Groups, Two Missions

By Amanda Manuel &
Sarah L. LeDoux

The small, African coastal country of Cameroon is now close to the hearts of several students at College of the Ozarks. Last year, College of the Ozarks Students In Free Enterprise (COSIFE) sent four of its members to Cameroon to promote economic development. Returning with ten students this year, COSIFE crossed paths with Dean of Campus Ministries Chuck Zehnder and eight students promoting spiritual development in the same area. Zehnder and students Kayla Richardson, Amanda Brinkmann, Curtis Wilson, Josh Klein, Julie Silengo, Jeremiah Jurevis, Kaitlin Clements, and Dustin Manning traveled across the ocean to minister to over 1,000 African children.

The students met up with Cameroon native Martin Niboh, founder of the Torchbearer Foundation and assistant professor of math and physics at College of the Ozarks.

Working with the not-for-profit Torchbearer Foundation, the students traveled through villages in Cameroon's northwest province for approximately two weeks. The College students played games and

taught songs to children; at every stop, a local leader gave a Bible lesson in the native tongue. The students carried toys and candy to distribute to the kids.

"It was amazing to see the joy that simple things like jump ropes and Frisbees brought to them," Brinkmann said.

C of O students not only noticed the material poverty of the area, but also noticed some cultural differences. For instance, Brinkman said she noticed that Africans emphasize relationships and put them uppermost on their list of priorities.

"I would say that as a group, we were most touched by the incredible warmth and hospitality that we were met with everywhere we went," Brinkmann said. "One group even welcomed us with several songs which they prepared in advance."

Exploring a possible nursing exchange program, they also toured the Cameroon Baptist Seminary in the village of Ndu and the Mbingo hospital.

Near the end of their trip, Zehnder and his group of students



Student Nick Reichert teaches Excel to villagers at the Computer Technology Institute in Ndu.

ate dinner with the COSIFE team and sponsors Gabe Miller and Rex and Marcia Mahlman, who had just arrived in Yaounde, Cameroon's capital city.

From Yaounde, COSIFE drove to the villages of Belo, Ndu, and Nkambe, where it conducted its first day of business and computer training.

Divided into two categories, each of the COSIFE students was responsible for one type of training. Students Nick Reichert, Jamie Crayne, and Nick Biermann conducted the computer training. Teaching the basics of navigating a computer screen, along with more detailed application software such as Microsoft Word® and Excel®, they quickly experienced the challenges of adapting to another culture.

"Teaching is different than doing," Reichert said. "I learned how to think clearly and break things down. I knew they understood when they were excited about how the computer could help their businesses grow."

Along with computer training, COSIFE members Lindsey Boyer, Andy Ashton, Liz Fonda, Stephanie Hart, Candice Grunst, Stephanie Harms, and Stephen Skaggs conducted business training. Teaching basic accounting, communications,



(back row, left to right) Jeremiah Jurevis, Dustin Manning, (front row, left to right) Julie Silengo, Josh Klein, Kaitlin Clements, and Amanda Brinkmann in Cameroon, Africa.

and marketing and retail management principles, students incorporated examples relative to the villagers' lives.

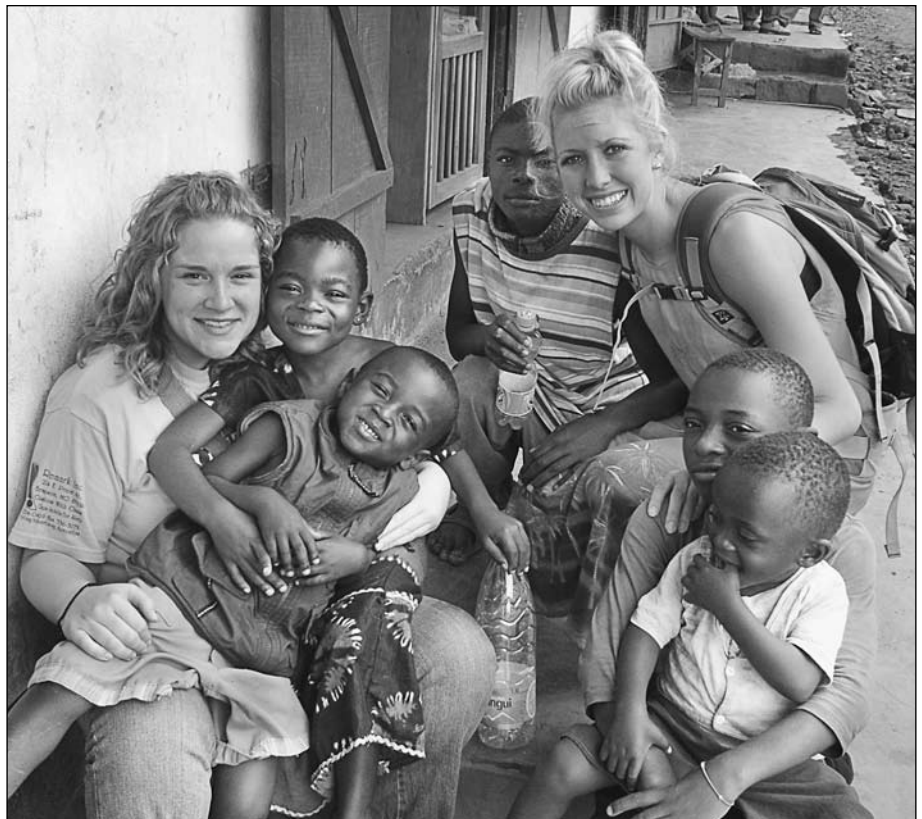
"The villagers thanked us for researching examples so we could teach at their level," Boyer said. "We used examples like selling bananas from a cart, because their stores aren't like ours."

Boyer and Ashton taught basic accounting concepts to many villagers during their training sessions. Jenny, a local who owns a fish market in Belo, learned how to set up formulas for financial statements equipped to handle transactions for an entire year.

"Most of the people there didn't have an education, but they had a pad of paper and were taking notes like crazy," Boyer said. "We wrote on the chalkboard to overcome language barriers. Everyone stood up and clapped for us after the session, and that made us all feel really good."

As part of the business training, Fonda used her own example of an Internet coffee shop, created for her corporate finance class, to teach villagers the eight parts of a business plan. Those who want to become business owners can refer to the sample business plan to secure the necessary capital to open their business.

"We wanted them to know we were not trying to take American business to Cameroon," Miller said.



Kaitlin Clements (left) and Kayla Richardson focus their attention on the local children during their recent stay in Cameroon.

"We were teaching them business principles that they could apply to their own culture."

Both the computer and business training taught Africans how to support themselves through grassroots economic development.

"It is an exciting vision for me to see people working hard to support their fellow countrymen instead of asking for a handout," Reichert said. "Seeing them work hard has given

me a drive to learn and pick up projects for SIFE that will grow and make an impact in Africans' lives."

Niboh agrees with Reichert's philosophy of economic development, and said that the goal is not merely to give people a handout, but to show them how to better their lives.

"We see an army of Africans in their communities operating businesses whose proceeds are dedicated to the promotion of prayer, evangelism, discipleship, self-sustainability, and community life," Niboh said.

Helping villagers grow spiritually and solve economic problems in ways that will be self-sustaining, the Torchbearers, sponsors, and students at College of the Ozarks were examples of resourcefulness and God's love to Africans.

"One public speaker told me that examples are like windows," Reichert said. "You can have a good foundation and a good roof, but examples are the windows that shed light."



COSIFE Members (from left) Stephanie Hart, Lindsey Boyer, Candice Grunst, Jamie Crayne, Stephanie Harms, Liz Fonda, and Nick Biermann conduct business training at the Computer Training Institute in Nkambe.



Memorial Gifts

MARCH MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Dr. Ruth Anderson from Bob and Johnna Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor
Mr. Norman F. Carnes from Mrs. Dorothy Miley and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnston
Mrs. Gertrude Endsley from Miss Carolyn Hackman
Mr. William Gertz from Ms. Deborah M. Johns
Ms. Jessie Heberlie from Ms. Gail F. Faris
Mrs. Coral Crandall Hodde from Mrs. Kathlyn Flaten
Mr. Ben E. Hughey and Mrs. Virgie M. Hughey from Mr. M. L. Gentry
Mr. Duane Hutchinson from Ms. Burnetta Wilkins, Mrs. Donna L. Brown, Mrs. Elaine Spire, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ring, Ms. Evoyne M. Olson, Mr. David J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoffman, Dr. Guy M. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson, Mrs. Janet LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackel, Mrs. Jane M. Neal, Ms. Carol A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Lyness, Ms. Julia A. Hennessey, Ms. Sharon K. Imes, Mr. Mark Dahmke, Mrs. Edith Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peach, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tichota

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Mr. Everett H. Koskovich from Ms. Nancy A. Long
Mr. Graydon P. Lappe from Mrs. Leola J. Thomsen
Mr. John P. Mahoney from Ms. Oral E. Selliken
Mr. Glenn McBratney from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kipping
Ms. Maggie McPherson from Ms. Elaine C. Maxwell
Miss Leona Porterfield from Ms. Mary Louise Black, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaper, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roker
Mr. Frank E. Sisley from Mrs. Inez G. Sisley
Mrs. Elane Sorey from Mrs. Dorothy Miley and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnston
W. Aubrey Taffar from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hottell, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Hottell, and Mr. and Mrs. Choppy Bourgeois
Mr. Arnie V. Teague from Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Griffin and McNairy County Farm Bureau

Mr. J. Hugh Wise from Ms. Martha Cordiero, Ms. Karen Lee Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Washam, Springfield Downtown Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kraft, NARFE Chapter 11, Mr. and Mrs. George Rubenstein, Mrs. Eula Scroggins, Mr. Royce Cordes, Ms. E. Kathleen Patton, Ms. Charlotte Husmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slinker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Mr. Miles Miller, Mrs. Audrey Gove – The Minnesota Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brekken

MARCH HONOR SCROLLS

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Davis from Mr. J. V. Case

APRIL MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Dr. Ruth Anderson from Ms. Faye M. Barnes and Mrs. May McFarland
Ms. Faith Bogue from Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. August
The Mother of Gary Herchenroeder from Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor
Ms. Fannie Hewitt from Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Wizner
Mr. Duane Hutchinson from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Ms. Mary Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Bison, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Domina, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Steinbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh, Ms. Carla Post, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrens, Ms. Shirley Glover, Ms. Jeanette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pickerill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yocum, Ms. Catherine Roberts, Ms. Frances Goding, Ms. Ruth Knight, Ms. Sharon Knapp, Rembolt Ludtke, LLP, Ms. Frances Reinehr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jurgens, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ninegar, Ms. Darlene Smith, Ms. Cynthia Brammeier
Mr. Denzel Koontz from Algene and Dixon Graff
The Uncle of Ed Laube from Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor
Mr. Tom Lynde from Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Zartler

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A GIFT ANNUITY is a means of providing yourself with a guaranteed income for life at the same time you provide financial support for College of the Ozarks. Many friends of C of O over the years have created Gift Annuities, which eventually result in a gift to the College as a memorial to themselves or friends and relatives that they may designate.

In brief, you give C of O a specific sum of cash, securities, or other property. In consideration of this gift, C of O guarantees to pay you a fixed annual income for life. This income is based on the amount of your gift and your age (ages) at the time the gift was made. If you are considering a survivor beneficiary or a two-life gift annuity, the income is based on the information for both lives. At the time of your death, the principal of your gift is used in support of our program here at Point Lookout.

The Gift Annuity offers many advantages as a way to make a contribution. It insures a guaranteed, fixed annual income for life, and in the year you make your gift a large percent is deductible from your Federal Income Tax Return as a charitable contribution. If the deduction exceeds the amount allowed by law in any one year, you may apply the deduction over a period of as many as five years. In addition, a large portion of your annual income from the annuity paid to you by C of O will be tax free. It frees you of any management or investment worries, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed to the education of young men and women who otherwise could not aspire to a college degree.

VOICES FROM THE PAST

Carl "Pop" Cave

By Amanda Manuel

In 1927, a 21-year-old Westminster College graduate from Callaway County, Missouri, joined 17 other faculty at The School of the Ozarks.

Principal and Superintendent Carl Cave quickly became a favorite of the students living in the dorms, eventually earning the endearing nickname "Pop Cave."

When jobs were hard to find at the beginning of the Depression, The School's mission appealed to Cave. "I did like the idea of kids working their way through school as I had done when I taught at a country school and milked cows to get a college education," Cave once said.

Serving as a father figure to the 150 students, Cave often worked in the fields during the summer.

"In addition to harvesting our own crops, we took students out to pick strawberries and tomatoes for growers in the area," Cave said. "The students were all Ozarkers and knew how to contend with ticks and chiggers, too."

In 1941, Cave married Thelma Daily, a 1933 S of O graduate whose noteworthy character was an asset to then-President Dr. R. M. Good's



Carl and wife Thelma with boys Mike and Shannon

office, where she worked as a secretary. Thelma Cave regularly visited prospective students at their homes with her husband. Their two sons, Mike and Shannon, were born while the family lived in the dorms. Pop and Thelma Cave's amiable and understanding attitudes helped students feel at home at S of O.

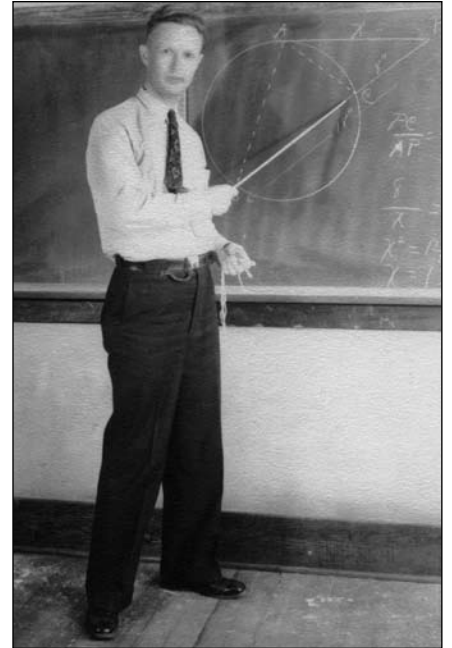
"He was so jolly. He made me feel special even though I was barefoot and needy," said Darlene Anderson, a 1946 S of O graduate and caretaker of the Cave's oldest son. "I wanted to go to S of O so bad after I met the Caves, because I couldn't believe anybody would like us so much."

"I am still seeking the culprit who put a goat in my room."

Pop Cave often worried about transportation while the president was away from campus giving speeches and raising funds for The School. After two years without transportation, Mr. Cave bought a second-hand Chevrolet for emergencies. The little car was well-known on country roads throughout the area. Serving as transportation for students and for visiting families of prospective students, the Cave's car demonstrated their commitment to helping students in any way they could.

"We called him 'Pop' because he was a fantastic guy," Anderson said. "He was like a father, and we all loved him."

According to the September 1953 edition of the *Ozark Visitor*, being the superintendent was no "desk-and-dictaphone job." Coordinating class, study, and work for 280 unskilled young employees, Pop Cave consistently worked with students and administration. In addition to his regular duties, Cave sponsored Square Shooters, a club for boys,



Principal Carl Cave 1903 - 1983

taught a Sunday school class, and coached basketball.

"The students felt the Caves had an interest in them as individuals, and that always translates into good relationships," said Ruth Raley, graduate and former alumni director.

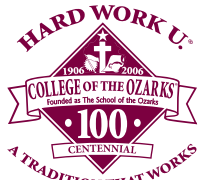
Cave remained at The School for 28 years as a math and science teacher, coach, principal and superintendent, and work coordinator of the high school. He retired in 1974 to Mockingbird Hill Farm near Holt's Summit, Missouri.

Cave said he never forgot the good times he had as an administrator at S of O. Speaking at an alumni event years later, Cave recalled some humorous incidents while serving as superintendent. "I am still seeking the culprit who put a goat in my room," he said.

Pop Cave was pictured in the 1938 OZARKA annual with a caption that read, "God sends every bird food, but he does not throw it into the nest. And so it is with man, He gives him life, health, strength and mind, and tells him to work."

CENTENNIAL FINALE: CELEBRATION 101

Complete with Fruitcake



College of the Ozarks has been celebrating its 100th anniversary since last November, when it kicked off the Centennial Year at Homecoming. On November 3, the College will end the historic year with the Centennial Finale at Homecoming, themed "Celebration 101." Over the past few months, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College have enjoyed several events including the Heritage Ball, the Founder's Day Picnic, the Beacon Hill Tribute, and Centennial Commencement, to name a few.

The College cordially invites you to "Celebration 101" to participate in the final activities of its 100th year. In the afternoon at 3:30, the College will bury a Time Capsule with several items from the Centennial Year. Following the Time Capsule, you are invited to see history in the making.

You may be familiar with the College's fruitcake tradition, but if you are not, fruitcake has been the institution's signature treat since the 1930s, when Annabelle McMaster baked some for S of O President Dr. R. M. Good to take to friends of The School. Since then thousands, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, President George Bush, General Colin Powell, and others have enjoyed these baked delights. So, of course, we couldn't leave out fruitcake during the celebration.

Throughout the year, the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen staff has been working on a world-record fruitcake. For the "Celebration 101," they will bake a 101-pound fruitcake that will be submitted to Guinness Records for inclusion in its *Guinness Book of World Records*. Following the burying of the Centennial Time Capsule, this colossal cake will be unveiled, and everyone can enjoy a piece at a reception on the Chapel Lawn.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Mr. Ralph D. McPherson from Mrs. Charlotte M. Vollrath
Ms. Virginia Princler from Ms. Gail F. Faris and Mr. Thomas L. Heberlie

Ms. Eloise Reeder from Mr. Walter F. Reeder, Jr.
Ms. Marie Roeder from Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Watson, Sr.
Ms. Elsie Ross from Mrs. Elva J. Morrow
The Brother of Jim Wiegand from Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor

Mr. Don Westhoff from Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Zartler

APRIL HONOR SCROLLS

Mr. Jerry Gideon from Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roberts

MAY MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Dr. William D. Cameron from Dr. and Mrs. A. Alan White
Mr. Bruce Cox from Mrs. Mary R. Tearney

Mr. Leon Ellis from Mr. and Mrs. Jim M. Nichols
Mr. James Leroy Flood, Sr. from Mrs. Dorothy Miley and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnston

Mrs. Jean Guthrie from Mr. Clayton W. Guthrie
Mrs. Rema Hansen from Mr. Ross W. Hansen
Mr. Jack Harris from Mrs. Jan Harris
Mrs. Doris Hester from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Udd, and Ms. Anne Radthorne

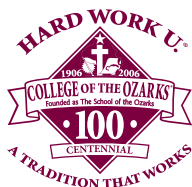
Mr. Russell Holt from Mrs. Willadean Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston

Ms. Christine Neelley Waller King from Mrs. Dorothy Miley and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnston

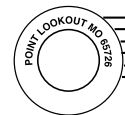
Ms. Ruby Snell from Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Griffin
Mr. Doug Stone from Mrs. Mary R. Tearney

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