Joe Shuster was a wonderful colleague and friend. The department will miss his energetic support for cooperative learning, emphasized critical thinking and often introduced new ideas into the classroom, championed innovations such as group problem solving, and demonstrated the way mathematics is taught. He introduced technology into the mathematics classroom in a larger structure. He had four PhD students at UC: Richard Zhang, Shuang Lin, Smith Zhang and Smith Smith.

Andrew Lorent

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation provided financial support for the Andrew Lorent Scholarship, which will be given annually by the Mathematics Department at the University of Cincinnati (UC) to a student in his third year of study in the mathematics major.

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