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Mead’s ‘How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying’ at alma mater

By LAM OTTER

Before there ever was any such thing as “Internet for Dum-
nies” or “Olive Oil for Idiots,” 1956 University alumnus Step-
hen Mead came America “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” (1952), a tongue-in-cheek primer for the would-be success in business. Mead’s book later became the basis for a hit musical. The 1956-57 Broadway run of the musical, starring Robert Morse, ran for 3,242 performances, a record at the time.

Mead’s book later became the basis of the aclained Broadway show. Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, who wrote the show, was the first Broadway run of the musical, starring Robert Morse. The 1956-57 Broadway run of the musical, starring Robert Morse, ran for 3,242 performances, a record at the time.

Initially, it will support students in the Pathfinder Program for Environmental Studies in Arts & Sciences. The four students who will receive the first Pathfinder fellowships are: Crystal Gammon, Bethany Ehlmann, Laurel Griggs and Sean Rovito. All four are conducting individual research in conjunction with the Pathfinder Program, available to science majors with an interest in environmental sustainability. The program is headed by Raymond E. Arvidson, Ph.D., the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and chair of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences in Arts & Sciences. The Pathfinder Program is a four-year endeavor for small groups of highly motivated, talented undergraduate students who work with graduate students and a senior faculty mentor.

Inaugurated last year, the Pathfinder Program encourages talented undergraduate students to take an interdisciplinary, inquiry- and research-based approach to their undergraduate experience. Students majoring in any of the natural sciences and mathematics in Arts & Sciences are eligible for the Pathfinder Program.

All four of the 2001-02 Pathfinder Fellows are currently working on research projects under the direction of Arvidson. Gammon is a freshman from Eden, Mo., with interests in ecology. She is developing a research project involving the use of NASA satellite data and fieldwork. Ehlmann, a sophomore from Edwardsville, Ill., is an earth and planetary sciences major working on a study of the water budget for Lake Waiau in Hawaii. Griggs, a junior from Titusville, Fla., is an engineering and environmental studies double major. Additionally, when Griggs

By BARBARA REA

A gift recently received from University Trustee Steve Fossett will create fellowships for undergraduate students, according to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton.

“Steve is a great friend of the University and has contributed significantly to our success,” Wrighton said. “His generosity supports our mission at Washington University in so many important ways. Scholarship support for outstanding undergraduate students is one of the most important priorities of the Campaign for Washington University, and we are especially pleased that Steve has designated this generous gift for that purpose.”

The J. Stephen Fossett Fellowship Program will be established immediately and will be linked with the University’s existing honorary scholarship programs.

Fossett gift establishes fellowships

By TONY FITZPATRICK

“D” is for the math,” Nathaniel Mulcahy couldn’t help but laugh. So Mulcahy decided to entertain mechanical engineering as his major at the University of Massachusetts in the early ‘80s. He chose instead English literature, another passion, seemingly at the other end of the career spectrum.

After earning a master of arts and liberal studies from New York University in 1990, Mulcahy embarked on an eclectic career in education that took him to intern-

ity schools in New York’s Bedford-Stuyvesant, Harlem and Bronx neighborhoods to Westchester County, New York, and even to Michigan’s upper peninsula, where he served as an assistant principal. He taught in elementary schools in grades ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade.

Rejecting engineering wasn’t easy for a student who has a fascination for machines and built things nears for abnormal heart rhythm, one of the NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATION CENTER.

BRIEF JUDAS JEESE

The University’s Board of Trustees met Oct. 5 in the new Charles R. Knight Executive Education Center, one of the most technologically advanced educa-

tion facilities in the nation.

Chairman John J. McDonnell congratulated Stuart L. Greenbaum, Ph.D., dean of the Olin School of Management. The four students who will The University Council met soon after the trustees, Greenbaum expressed appreciation for their support and said the center is a transforming environment.

In his report to the trustees, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton described the University’s response to Sept. 11 national tragedy.

“Despite the terrorist attacks, Wrighton noted that we have no reports of students who lost a parent or close family member nor are we aware of the loss of any alumni. Only one international student has left the University to return to his home in the United Kingdom. He plans to return in the spring. Wrighton praised the University Council met soon after the trustees, Greenbaum expressed appreciation for their support and said the center is a transforming environment.

In his report to the trustees, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton described the University’s response to Sept. 11 national tragedy. "Yet Finch’s rise does not go unnoticed, and he quickly finds himself with a rival — Bud Frump, the hard-charging nephew of Massachusetts in the early ‘80s. He chose instead English literature, another passion, seemingly at the other end of the career spectrum.

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The American Printing History Association (APHA) will hold its 26th annual conference at the University of Washington Oct. 19-21. The conference theme is "Transatlantic: Anglo-American Printing in the Nineteenth Century." APHA was inspired to meet here by Washington University Libraries’ acquisition of the Triple Crown collection, an unparalleled repository of books, drawings, proof pages and correspondence from the three great British presses and crafts private presses — Kelmscott, Doves and Ashendene — which operated in the 1890s and early 1900s. This spectacular collection is being reissued over a period of some 68 years by California bibliophile Charles Geulph. This conference promises to be a landmark event in the history of the association, with programs that focus extensively on groundbreaking aspects of printing ranging from Audubon’s ‘Birds of America’ to the evolution in taste and design all connected to the rich history of print production. The conference’s keynote address, which is free and open to the public, at 7 p.m. Oct. 27, will be delivered by Carl Bender, "The Higgs Particle: How We Found a New Subatomic Parton." "Oddly, the creation of the Higgs particle was first proposed as a way to explain why the electron and its companion particles, the neutrinos, have mass. This discovery revolutionized the way we look at the fundamental forces of nature," said Bender, a professor of physics at the University of Chicago. "The discovery of the Higgs particle clarifies how we think the universe works on a very fundamental level, one that is at a true cutting-edge of scientific discovery and where we are at the very edge of our knowledge." The University of Washington has been the leader in the development of particle physics research. The university’s researchers have been part of the scientific community since the discovery of the first evidence for the Higgs particle in 2012 at the Large Hadron Collider at CERN near Geneva, Switzerland. "This discovery is a true milestone in human knowledge and the University of Washington is proud to be one of the leaders in this field," said Bender. "This conference is a great opportunity to bring together leaders in the field and to discuss the implications of this discovery and the future of particle physics research." The conference will feature lectures, workshops, and panel discussions on the latest developments in the field of particle physics and the implications of these discoveries for our understanding of the universe. The conference will take place in the University of Washington’s Redmond campus on October 19, 20, and 21. More information about the conference and registration can be found on the conference website. To learn more, visit the University of Washington’s website for more information and to register for the conference. The conference will bring together researchers, scientists, and students from around the world to discuss the latest developments in the field of particle physics and the implications of these discoveries for our understanding of the universe. This conference is a great opportunity to bring together leaders in the field and to discuss the implications of this discovery and the future of particle physics research. The conference will feature workshops, panel discussions, and scientific presentations on topics ranging from particle physics to cosmology. The conference will take place in the University of Washington’s Redmond campus on October 19, 20, and 21. More information about the conference and registration can be found on the conference website.
Medical School Update

Minimally invasive cure nears for abnormal heart rhythm

BY GILA Z. REICKES

Physicians are one step closer to having a safer, easier way to treat patients with atrial fibrillation, a common and potentially life-threatening form of irregular heartbeat.

Researchers at the School of Medicine have shown for the first time that, in sheep, applying bipolar radiofrequency yields similar results in less time and with less invasive surgery than the traditional Maze procedure, the traditional cardiac treatment for this condition. Even more importantly, the procedure can be done without using the heart-lung machine and stopping the heart.

At the end of October, the surgical team plans to be the first in the United States to use bipolar radiofrequency on a patient with atrial fibrillation, which affects more than 2 million Americans. While it is not fatal, the condition causes painful symptoms and may account for roughly 15 percent of all strokes in the country of roughly 30 million people.

“With a success rate of more than 90 percent, the Maze procedure revolutionized the treatment of atrial fibrillation. However, it is technically difficult and therefore not performed frequently. Surgeons also must temporarily stop the heart and use a heart-lung machine to support the operation in order to make the incisions. Not all patients are healthy enough to endure the operation.”

“New research developed an alternative using bipolar radiofrequency to achieve the same result as the Maze procedure without needing to rely on a heart-lung machine and with less surgical complexities of creating a maze of incisions.”

The bipolar radiofrequency method uses two electrodes that pass a current through a section of heart tissue. The current heats and kills the band of tissue clamped between the electrodes. Like Maze procedure, radiofrequency energy excites the tissue that blocks that the abnormal impulses responsible for atrial fibrillation.

“We felt bipolar radiofrequency energy was avoidable, and we like the use linear scars with less injury to the heart. The affected areas were then sutured to close up and prevent further communication. The Maze procedure uses slits that generate scar tissue that serves as barriers; trapping abnormal electrical signals that spread to these barriers.”

“According to Damiano, “the real test of success is whether the electric current between the two electrodes and, by looking at changes in the resistance to the flow of electricity, we could tell when the tissue was successfully ablated.”

The team tested the procedure on five sheep at four of the standard incision locations for the traditional Maze. Each lesion only took nine seconds to complete as compared with Maze incisions, which can take two minutes to create.

“The real test of success is whether the electric current between the two electrodes and, by looking at changes in the resistance to the flow of electricity, we could tell when the tissue was successfully ablated.”

The researchers also noted that they could measure the effect is permanent.” Their preliminary findings suggest it is. The affected areas were incapable of transmitting electric signals for up to 30 days. Special staining and postmortem analysis revealed that all the lesions extended from the outside layer of the heart to the inside, confirming that the disruption was complete.

“This study indicates to us that the procedure is safe to do in patients,” Damiano said. “We are not sure if the procedure can be done on the beating heart without placing patients on the heart-lung machine, which should minimize complications and accelerate recovery. The goal with the traditional Maze procedure, patients typically stay in the hospital for seven to 10 days. Bipolar radiofrequency should not only dramatically reduce the time of surgery, but should also decrease the hospital stay and hopefully reduce medical costs significantly. It may allow us to offer this procedure to more patients with atrial fibrillation.”

Physical illness, depression links to be studied

BY JOE DREIDER

Neuroscientists at the School of Medicine and Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., are launching a study they hope will clarify the link between the body and the mind.

The study, funded by a five-year, $2.5 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, hopes to learn whether physical illness can increase depression risk.

“We know, for instance, that the same factors that increase stroke risk also increase risk for depression in older people,” said principal investigator Yvette J. Sheline, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry, neurology and radiology at the medical school. “We want to learn whether brain lesions increase the risk of clinical depression and affect the treatment outcome.”

Past studies have shown that older patients with depression tend to have abnormal lesions in frontal brain structures. Similar lesions show up in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans of stroke patients and others with chronic physical illness. The researchers will study 210 patients who have had bouts of depression in later life. Many also will have other medical illnesses. All will receive MRI scans to help the researchers learn whether it is possible to correlate brain lesions with depression risk and whether patients with more lesions get more depressed or have depression that is harder to treat with commonly precribed drugs.

“We’ll be studying many patients who, because of their medical illnesses, often are not eligible to participate in other studies of depression,” Sheline said. “In those studies, the goal is to isolate the causes and effects of depression, apart from any influences of medical illness. In this study, we hope to learn about the interaction between the two.”

The investigators are recruiting people age 60 and older who currently have depression. All patients will receive a medical evaluation, psychological testing and study medications free of charge. Each patient will be placed on active treatment for depression; no volunteers will receive an inactive placebo. Each person in the study will also undergo an MRI brain scan.

“More information about the study or to volunteer, call medical school coordinator Pat Deppen at 362-6737.

Brain study to focus on communication between cells

BY GILA Z. REICKES

Cells in the brain constantly send short, quick messages to each other via chemical signals called neurotransmitters. When this communication system is disrupted, disorders such as Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s can result.

Ann Marie Craig, Ph.D., associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology at the School of Medicine, has received a five-year, $1.2 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke to study how brain cells receive these messages. Ultimately, this research may lead to new treatments for neurological disorders.

Usually, one brain cell communicates with another by releasing neurotransmitters into the space between them. The chemicals then latch onto specific receptors, which are molecules on the surface of other cells known as receptors. This triggers special gates to open, providing entry to the cell interior.

The neurotransmitters, in a way, act like keys and unlock the molecular message to get into the cell. How many receptors are present and where they are located plays an important role in how the message is received.

“This question is so fundamental that it underlies almost all brain processes, including emotions and behavior,” Craig said.

She and her colleagues are studying the receptors for two major types of neurotransmitters — glutamate and gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA). Glutamate promotes further communication between the cells, whereas GABA tends to silence further communication. Imbalances between glutamate and GABA can lead to diseases such as epilepsy.

The team is trying to understand how cells control the production and placement of these receptors. They already have discovered that receptor sites are continuously monitored and adjusted to maintain normal function.

They now hope to gain a more detailed understanding of the cellular and molecular mechanisms that allow them to select and establish receptor sites during normal brain development and in neurological diseases.
Documenting Memories of Struggle and Resistance," the conference is expected to bring together oral historians, students, teachers, and researchers from the arts, sciences, social sciences, and other disciplines including scholars with international perspectives. It is also open to the public.

"We are especially pleased with the participation of oral historians who bring perspectives from around the world, such as from Latin America, Australia, Europe and the Middle East," Brown said. "We find sadly that many oral histories have been overlooked due to the stories of individuals and communities of people yet to be recorded, the stories of those who are marginalized or considered as 'set aside of life','" Brown said.

Oral history, a method of gathering and preserving oral histories and memories that reflect trauma, genocide, violence, or social and political disorder.

"We invite participants in past events and ways of life to both the oldest type of historical inquiry, predating the written word, and the most modern since the advent of tape recorders in the 1930s. Panels, workshops, performances and films will focus on the philosophical and practical strategies for documenting individual narratives and collective testimonies that will inform us in the future to how we remember those we cannot record with our first-person research done to deal with ethical issues, such as setting standards for the collection and presentation of oral histories and trauma and other difficult personal documents, in film and on stage.

Two other conferences, Southern Africa: Race, Post-Apartheid and in part of the African Speakers Series that Washington University co-sponsored with the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It will be held at 4 p.m. in Brooks Hall Room 300. On Oct. 22, Foster and Alesandro Portelli, author and professor of American literature at the University of Bari, will discuss "Sept. 11th Views From Other Side of the Ocean," an oral history presentation at the OHA conference. Among the Washington University co-sponsors of Foster's campus events and OHA appearance are American culture, art, Women's Studies and African-American Studies.

To register for the conference or for more information on Foster's talks, call 935-5235 or visit the Assembly Series Web page at www.wustl.edu/organizations/assembly/index.html. For more information on Foster's talks, call 935-5235 or visit the Assembly Series Web page at www.wustl.edu/organizations/assembly/index.html.
Cross Country nab second, third places
The cross country team competed at the All Missouri/Border States Championship Oct. 6 and both teams had top-three finishes. The women placed third with 81 points and four Bears turning in top-20 performance.

Wrestling wins two, loses two at UAA
After dropping their first two matches, the second University Athletic Association (UAA) Ranked Robin Owl Oct. 6 in Pittsburgh, the top-ranked Bears (18-2) responded with two victories including a win over fourth-ranked Emory University Oct. 6.

Football falls 28-3 to Trinity on road
Trinity University posted a 28-3 win over the Bears in San Antonio Oct. 6. The Bears (2-4) mustered just 179 yards of total offense and eight first downs.

Worship

Beautification.
9 a.m. Catholic Mass.
Parents' event.
7:30 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Illinois
Men's soccer vs. U. of Rochester, N.Y.
record.wustl.edu

Oct. 6
1:07 p.m. A student reported that between 2 a.m. Oct. 4 and 12:30 p.m. Oct. 5, an unknown person stole his laptop computer from the main room in the basement of Gilday Housing building No. 4. Total loss is valued at $3,250.

Additionaly, University Police responded to three reports of attempted auto thefts.

Oct. 7
The following incidents were reported to University Police Oct. 7. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-6989.

The information is provided as a public service to promote辖区 awareness and to assist the University Police in their work.

Joseph Debenedetti, 2115 South 40th Street.

Oct. 8
11 a.m. Newman brunch.
3 p.m. Newman workshop.
"Taking Charge of Your Career."
"Cobden-Sanderson and America."
Co-sponsored by Wil off campus housing, Parish Life, Gilday Housing, U-City and U-City East Youth.
Parking at 40 East Campus Drive.
Clemente Ave. (driving a zippin’ pup if you can)

Tomday, Oct. 16
1 p.m. Newman University Club for Strategic Realized event.
Room 116. 1409 S. Kirkwood Rd.

Thursday, Oct. 18
5:30 p.m. Professional development workshop: "Tips from the Pros: Creating and developing successful leaders."
Co-sponsored by Wil off campus housing, Parish Life, Gilday Housing, U-City and U-City East Youth.
Parking at 40 East Campus Drive.
Clemente Ave. (driving a zippin’ pup if you can)

Helpful tips from the Pros: Creating and developing successful leaders. This workshop will provide attendees with the means to develop a positive and productive work environment.

Worship Saturday, Oct. 20
4:30 p.m. Catholic Mass.
Parish posting. Record: 935-6332
Field Box 920-9181.

Sunday, Oct. 21
7: 21 p.m. Catholic Mass.
Parish posting. Cenaton Student Center.
8:30 a.m. Parish postcard.

Worship Monday, Oct. 22
7:30 a.m. STUV. STUV course and clinical seminar.
6:30 a.m. STUV. STUV course and clinical seminar.
10:30 a.m. Newman brunch.
Sponsored by Wil off campus housing, Parish Life.
For tickets, call 935-6915.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
8 a.m. STUV. STUV course and clinical seminar.
6:30 a.m. STUV. STUV course and clinical seminar.
10:30 a.m. Newman brunch.
Sponsored by Wil off campus housing, Parish Life.
For tickets, call 935-6915.

Division on the Internet
For more sports information go to sports.wustl.edu.
Mulcahy Engineering student overcomes math woes

— From Page 1

scratch, and Mulcahy's pride and joy. "I've always been the professor's protégé, and he plainly told me that the vehicle had potential to make my job and go back to school, and when I graduated, I've never ever done.

This is both single and master of a dog who doesn't care how much of me and I really originally was discouraged by the University of Massachusetts engineering program. In the end, but was accepted into the mechanical engineering program on the strength of James R. Rindere, Ph.D., an associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering who said, "We believe that being educated is a way of life rather than a phrase of life," said Christopher L. O'Keefe, the Edward H. and Florence G. Skinner Professor of Systems Science and dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "These students don't step out of their careers for a while and return to school in and it's important to know make important contribu- tion to themselves to the school and to society.

Elaine Halley, the school's director of graduate recruiting, said, "Students who return to graduate school after working in industry bring great perspective and creativity to the work they do here with us," Halley said.

Mulcahy's thesis course work here in 2001 with Guy Genin, Ph.D., an associate professor of mechanical engineering, as his adviser. Genin, Mulcahy and School of Engineering laboratories are studying head injuries, particularly those caused to athletes heading soccer balls. Students in soccer players and some amateurs are the only athletes studied who display a noticeable cognitive deficit after a game. Some successes even develop a long-term problem, called dementia pugilistica, which is well-known we happen to soccer players.

"The basic mechanics underlying the problem of long-term cognitive setback are completely unknown," Genin said. "Where's that are we? Mulcahy has built a wonderful machine that we not sure to see if we can understand the physics and mechanics of what happens to the head when it is being shocked.

The machine he has designed will hold the head safely and gently in place while the head is shaken inside of a magnetic resonance imager.

"The machine is built around a really big box, and that's one of the nice things about engineering — so many great ideas and simply things," Mulcahy said.

"Engineering and poetry: A well- designed machine has no extra parts, yet its written poem has no extra words, Mulcahy said.

Other topical seminars will address political, economic and social issues in developing countries, and the U.S. Export Assistance Center will conduct one-on-one meetings for attendees during the breakout sessions.

Mulcahy began the planning for the international conference as part of his Wood Leadership Fellowship at the Olm School. A gift from Howard and Joyce Wood established the fellowship in 1999. The fellowship each year to an Olm School student who has demonstrated leadership in their academic and professional pursuits and in the community at large.

Muller was selected as the first Wood Fellow and received a full two-year scholar- ship of $40,000.

Muller said the conference "is a great opportunity for companies to discuss the new frontiers of international business today and gain an understanding of how the markets will evolve in the future."

The conference will feature credentials and participants will examine opportunities at significant changes in specific countries, including securing opportunities for 50 percent of the recent terrorist attacks in the United States, consumer and market trends, competition, regulations, and culture and organizations currently facing challenges.

There will also be industry workshops addressing all areas of particular concern when expanding into international markets, including human resources, legal, technology and office setup.

Conference

— From Page 1

anticipating or now doing business in Asia.

Keynote talks will be given by "I've been very lucky in my life, where students constantly believe that it's your responsi- bility to keep your community. The conference is a natural way for me to give back to the community that's always been there for me," Mulcahy said.

The conference includes breakfast and lunch both days and an evening reception Oct. 12. For more information and to register, go to http://www.c2001.wustl.edu/ or contact the conference phone number at 533-5007.

Conference

— From Page 1

across the board. That's where we're at. With the current competitiveness of long-term cognitive setback are completely unknown," Genin said. "Where's that are we? Mulcahy has built a wonderful machine that we not sure to see if we can understand the physics and mechanics of what happens to the head when it is being shocked.

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Notables

Law school to honor outstanding alumna at awards dinner

By Ann Nicholson

The School of Law will recognize four outstanding alumni and two outstanding young alumnae at its 29th annual Alumni Awards Dinner today at the Ritz-Carlton-St. Louis.

Those receiving a Distinguished Young Alumna Award are Floyd E. Crowder (A.B. ’55, J.D. ’57), Moses W. Harrison II (J.D. ’98), Harold L. Satz (A.B. ’49, J.D. ’58) and Gene M. Zafft (J.D. ’52).

F. Gregory Fossett, J.D. ’60 and Sandra M. Moore (A.B. ’76, J.D. ’80) are also a recipient of the Distinguished Young Alumna Award.

The distinguished law alumni awards honor those who have obtained distinction in their professional or academic careers. Honorees share characteristics of leadership, progressive thinking, high standards, uncompromising integrity, commitment, courage and confidence. Their careers are often models for University students and alumni.

The distinguished young law alumni awards honor those who graduated from the law school within the last 25 years. Recipients exemplify achievement and dedication to the ideals embodied in the outstanding education provided by the school.

Crowder is chairman and founder of the firm Crowder and Scoggins in Columbia, Ill. After receiving his juris doctoris, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a judge advocate. Crowder was a state’s attorney for Monroe County, special attorney general of Illinois and on the Illinois Supreme Court’s Special Commission.

Harrison was elected to the Circuit Court of Illinois in 1992 and is now chief justice, serving a three-year that began in January 2000. A native of Collinsville, Illinois, Harrison is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois College of Law.

Since 1955, Zafft has been in private practice in St. Louis. He has served the law school since 1975 as an adjunct professor in the graduate tax program.

Zafft is a member of the Law Alumni Board of Governors, his judging partner at the Missouri Court of Appeals. He has served on the University Alumni Board of Governors, his judging partner at the Missouri Court of Appeals. He has served on the Missouri Supreme Court’s Special Commission.

Rovito is from Knoxville, Tenn. In creating new opportunities and holding numerous world records for travel, equipment and living expenses related to their research, he has served on the University Alumni Board of Governors, his judging partner at the University Alumni Board of Governors.

Fossett lives in St. Louis, where he specializes in commercial litigation, intellectual property and technology, and alternative dispute resolution. He is serving as chair of the State Bar of Missouri, including as chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals.

Harrison is a fellow of the American Bar Association and a certified neutral for the federal district court. He has arbitrated more than 400 cases since his retirement from the bench. Formerly he was a lecturer at the Trial Judges School and chairman of the Administrative Law Practice of the Missouri Bar.

Moore worked in Gov. Mel Carnahan’s administration as the Division of Labor Standards, as special counsel for the Missouri Civil Rights Commission, the Division of Workers’ Compensation, the Governor’s Commission and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

The Alumni Awards Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Gargoyles at Mallinckrodt Student Center. The dinner and program will be open to Hilltop faculty and staff and to the general public, with tickets available for $75. A limited number of scholarships will be available for $15. A posterized color photograph with a dedication card is required to obtain a table.

The fair, sponsored by Student Health Services and the Office of Human Resources, will provide numerous opportunities to improve their health and lifelong habits.

Approximately 20 stations will be open to Hilltop faculty and staff, including: biofeedback, physical therapy, massage, chair massage, seat belt safety awareness, oral health, vision screening, women’s health, cholesterol, campus health resources, campus nutritionists, alternative dispute resolution. He is serving as chair of the University Alumni Board of Governors, his judging partner at the University Alumni Board of Governors.

Therefore, given a very valuable tool to attract outstanding students and to give them a valuable and rewarding experience here," Wrightson said. "We are grateful for his interest in creating new opportunities for students." Fossett is president of Larkspur Securities Inc., an investment banking company best known for his many appearances on the "Nightline" television series as an adventure of many dimensions and holds numerous world records in sailing, ballooning and airplanes.

Rovito died of cancer in January 2001. She was 56.

Fossit completed his fifth attempt to sail circumnavigate the globe in a balloon, landing Aug. 17 in a field in Bage, Brazil.

A member of the American Arbitration Association and a certified neutral for the federal district court. He has arbitrated more than 400 cases since his retirement from the bench. Formerly he was a lecturer at the Trial Judges School and chairman of the Administrative Law Practice of the Missouri Bar.

Moore is on the law school’s National Council of State Housing Authorities, the Governor’s Office of Metropolitan St. Louis, and served on the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Urban League.

Fossett has served the law school as an adjunct professor, teaching evidence, civil procedure and pretrial and peertorial procedure. She is past president of the Women Lawyers’ Association of St. Louis and served on the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Urban League.

Fossett is a member of the Missouri Civil Rights Commission, the Division of Workers’ Compensation, the Governor’s Commission and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Four years also a member of the Celebration of Life Committee, enthusiastically contributing to every event from its beginning in 1989. Celebration of Life created a special fund to be used at the medical center and cancer caregivers for a one-day celebration that is held every other year.

Fossett also served as a dedicated volunteer at the New Life Alternatives, an adult residential treatment facility for addicts. Fossett has been a volunteer at the Missouri Family Crime, vice president of the Missouri Family Mission, president of the Missouri Family Mission, president of the Missouri Family Mission.

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Denise Hirschbeck motivates by giving 100 percent on every project

Denise Hirschbeck

Birthplace: St. Louis

University position: Director of computing and information systems

Award: Gloria W. White Distinguished Service Award

Hobbies: Fabric design, herb weavings, which he buys as they are made by women who live in Copper Canyon, Chihuahua, Mexico. He has always been interested in textiles, the textures of her clothes, making silkscreens and batiks, and since last year, weaving. Hirschbeck works at a 30-inch loom at home.

"We're the infrastructure for the University's administrative systems," she said. "Everywhere we do contributes to the administration of teaching and research."

Diana Hirschbeck reads a lot, but her favorite interest is more cooking and baking. Hirschbeck gives away much of her work as gifts. She is now creating a wool rug from an old blanket made by the Tarahumara Indians who live in Copper Canyon, Chihuahua, Mexico. She has always been interested in textiles, the textures of her clothes, making silkscreens and batiks, and since last year, weaving. Hirschbeck works at a 30-inch loom at home.

The goal is not just completing the project but the whole process," she said.

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