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National Spotlight on C of O

Hard work garners great achievements, and with that comes recognition. A nursing program has been launched, a record number of students graduated, a member of the faculty was named a Fulbright Scholar—these are inspiring occurrences. They prove that the institution is not only alive, but thriving. Consequently,



Jerry C. Davis, President

it wasn't much of a surprise when the CBS *Early Show* sent a crew to film a piece on *Hard Work U*.

CBS saw what many do when they come to campus—students working hard! It is the work ethic which inspired *The Early Show* to feature the College. The piece, which aired July 29, included interviews with three C of O students. One young lady, Amy Brown, who works at the Dairy, explained how important it is to her (and her family) to graduate debt-free. Another student, Emily Howard, who works in Dobyns Dining Room, said her work ethic would be a testament of her potential to any medical school admissions committee.

The story which aired on CBS wasn't the only national recognition the College received during the past few months. In August, *U.S. News & World Report*, *The Princeton Review*, and *Newsweek* released their rankings, listing College of the Ozarks as one of the best baccalaureate colleges in the nation. In addition, *The Princeton Review* labeled the College as one of its top "Stone Cold Sober Schools," an accolade for which many institutions cannot qualify. Please read about this national publicity and all the rankings on pages 8 and 9.

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On September 11, the College held a memorial consisting of almost 3,000 American flags (one for each victim of the 9-11-01 tragedy) on the lawn near the entrance to the campus. This was the second year for the "Never Forget" memorial, which was designed to encourage others to remember the tragic events that happened on that fateful day, as well as the sacrifices others have made for our freedom. You may read about College of the Ozarks remembering September 11, 2001, on page 6.

On a lighter note, it is time to begin thinking about the Christmas season. An order form with many student-made delicious treats, including the College's famous fruitcake, is featured on pages 12-14. You are encouraged to place your order soon, in order to beat the holiday rush.

God bless you and your family in the coming months.

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NATIONAL PUBLICITY

CBS Early Show Visits Hard Work U.

By Levi Walker

The CBS *Early Show* found an interesting back-to-school story at Point Lookout, Missouri, this year. "The College is unique for many reasons. One reason is that the students work, rather than pay, for tuition," College President Jerry Davis said. "CBS realized the relevance of this approach to a debt-free education and shared the *Hard Work U* concept with the nation."

Representatives from the network visited College of the Ozarks campus July 2-3, preparing a story on the College that emphasized its unique work program. At C of O, students work 15 hours per week and one 40-hour work week per semester to defray the cost of education. Students are also offered the opportunity to work during the summer to earn room and board for the upcoming year.

Producer Charlie Brooks, of the CBS Chicago Bureau, accompanied National Correspondent Cynthia Bowers and a freelance crew to the campus. Bowers and Brooks arrived shortly after the crew and began working immediately, planning shots of students at work and choosing prominent campus locations to feature. They filmed several students in the Landscaping and Fruitcake and Jelly Departments, as well as interviewed others. Amy Brown was interviewed sitting on a hay bale in the barn at the Dairy; Emily Howard spoke with the correspondent in the busy Dobyns Dining Room; and Levi Walker met with Bowers on a charter bus which he was giving a student-guided campus tour.

Bowers asked the students questions with special regard to the work program. "They seemed particularly interested in discovering if the program really works, and



Videographers catch footage of the tour loading at the Fruitcake and Jelly Department.

if so, how?" interviewee Levi Walker said. "They wanted to know how practical the work requirement is."

The final story featured clips from each of the interviews, including segments wherein students expressed both confidence in the effect a C of O education will have on their future, as well as their desire to avoid debt for themselves and their parents. President Davis was also interviewed, saying that if a potential student doesn't think they can fulfill the College's expectations, "We'll be friends; you'll be gone. And we'll give that opportunity to somebody who wants to make the best of it."

The on-campus reactions to the national publicity are positive. Kelsey Mullet, a sophomore from Budapest, Hungary, said, "It's such a good idea, such an awesome concept of graduating debt-free, that I think this publicity will increase student applications, making it even harder to gain admission." In the past, the College has been ranked one of the "choosiest" schools in the nation by *Newsweek*. C of O Public Relations Director Elizabeth Andrews was also pleased with the final edit. "CBS saw exactly what any visitor to College of the Ozarks would see—students working hard," Andrews said. "They did a wonderful job in accurately presenting college life at C of O."

The Early Show airs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., weekdays, on nearly 200 owned-and-operated stations and affiliates, with a viewing audience of approximately 2.7 million. If you were not able to view the story, you may request a copy from the Public Relations Office by calling (417) 690-2212.



Cynthia Bowers interviews student Amy Brown.

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WORKSTATION SPOTLIGHT

On the Air with KCOZ

By Jerry McDonald

It was an uncomfortably warm afternoon on the fourth floor of the Nettie Marie Jones Learning Center. Even though the air conditioner was on the blink, Crystal Harmon and Kyle Kenyon, students at College of the Ozarks, were attentive to their workstation at the KCOZ radio station.

KCOZ has been on the air for over 48 years from Point Lookout, Missouri. Throughout the years it has endured several changes. It transitioned from a National Public Radio (NPR) broadcast to a student, hands-on operation. A new direction was pioneered in 1992, bringing KCOZ into a new era of entertainment. "We were a make-it-or-break-it operation. With the support of College President Jerry C. Davis and previous Dean of Work Mayburn Davidson, we were able to open new opportunities for student workers," Jae Jones, KCOZ General Manager, said. The transition brought students on board to run the day-to-day operation of the station.

"Placing the jobs into the students' hands made them take their jobs more seriously. We moved from a broad assortment of music: classical, opera, and bluegrass, into a more select category of music: blues and easy listening jazz," Jones said. The Branson boom in the early '90s brought great opportunities and new energy into the station. It also provided a connection to music producers from across the United States. "With the new shift in direction, we found that what might be popular on the East or West Coast is not always popular at Point Lookout, Missouri. We focused on striving to set our own trends," Jones said.

Presently, KCOZ can be heard playing in the background at many local merchants' shops. Branson business owner Gary Larmom of Gary's Coiffures, a business in Branson, explained that, "easy listening jazz is diverse and pleasant for all the listening audience." Local followers can tune into a 100 Top Easy Listening Jazz segment each week. "We have a fabulous student music director, Jarret Grogan, who does an outstanding job," Jones said. He deals with music directors and companies from all over and creates the play list, as well as does reporting. In addition to the music director, other student jobs include office manager, assistant manager, public service announcer, on-the-air work, and even custodial duty. The radio station staffs 15 student workers. The students



Student Crystal Harmon performs as a disc jockey for KCOZ.

cover all aspects of running a radio station. "It is a blessing to work with men and women who have a head and heart for being part of the radio team," Jones said.

The radio station environment combined with a *Hard Work U* education has helped provide the foundation for future opportunities. Previous student workers who have gone on to build careers in the broadcast industry include Teran Littleton (class of '08) KRZK, Erin Hayes (class of '79) ABC News Correspondent, and Monty Ray Davidson (class of '90) Walt Disney World Presenter.

The near future will bring additional change for KCOZ. There is a transition nationwide to go from analog to digital signal, which provides a clearer quality product for listeners. A new transmitter will be installed for the future needs of the radio station. The installation of the new transmitter will take the radio station off the air for four or five days. Students will not require any training with the new equipment.

Jones said that the true credit for the success of KCOZ belongs to the students who take hands-on approach to its day-to-day operation. The radio station continues to be a building block of success, with an emphasis on a strong work ethic for students.

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ENCOURAGING OTHERS

To Never Forget

By Cherah Higgins

Seven years have passed since the fateful September 11 attacks, but for many, the terrorist attacks on the Trade Centers, Pentagon, and on United Airlines Flight 93 are still fresh. College of the Ozarks remembered the tragedy with a large memorial. A cloudy and overcast sky accompanied almost 3,000 American flags decorating the Alumni Center lawn. Each flag represented victims fallen on that dreadful day, and the memorial was arranged in the shape of the numerals "9-11."

An assortment of students, staff, and faculty helped with the preparation of the memorial on September 10. "It was inspirational to see how many people were willing to take time out of their day to come out and help set up the memorial," said Jerry McDonald, Public Relations Assistant.

During the morning of September 11, a brief memorial ceremony was held alongside the flag display. Executive Vice President of the College Dr. Fred Mullinax recounted the events of September 11, 2001, inserting quotations from Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" into his remarks. The memorial was open throughout the day to allow students and community members the oppor-

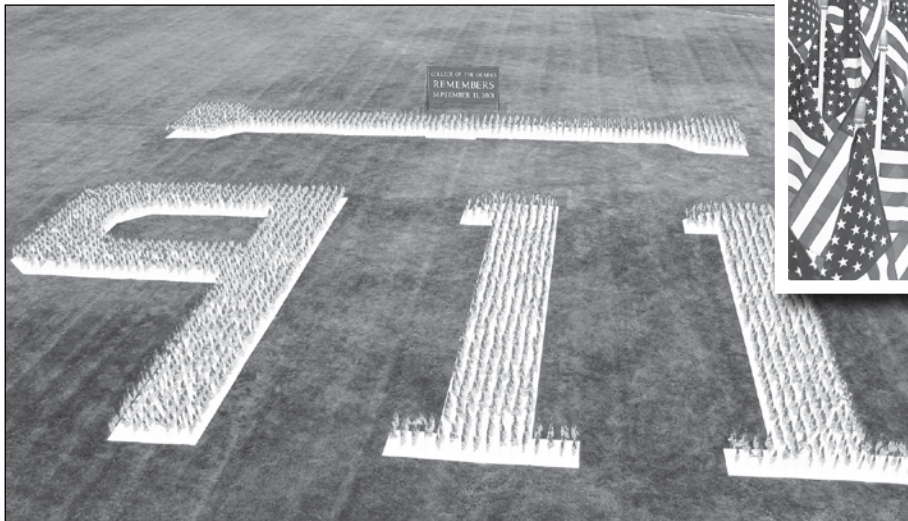


ROTC cadets watch over almost 3,000 flags representing the victims of 9-11.

tunity to view the poignant display.

College of the Ozarks commends the courage and heroism of every mother, daughter, father, and son lost in the tragedy of September 11 and will continue to encourage others to never forget the tragedy. To quote Abraham Lincoln, "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining

before us – that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion – that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain..."



LEARNING FROM TEACHING

Across the Ocean

By Michelle Carpenter

When I was about ten or eleven, I used to spin the globe and stop it with my finger, saying, "I will live here when I grow up." My Discrete Mathematics course has since taught me the probability of the truth of this venture, but I remember the excitement I felt when my finger rested on China. I wondered if I would ever visit this great land that seemed to hold so much mystery and adventure. Almost two years ago, I was researching ways to serve the people of China while working in my C of O workstation: the Center for Writing and Thinking. The Writing Center Director, Mrs. Bishop, gave me a contact for a former C of O student now serving with the English Language Institute/China, a non-profit Christian organization that has been sending American and Canadian English teachers to Southeast Asia for over 27 years. I felt that the doors to go to China were opening before me.

After a lengthy application process, I met with my team of eight other college students and our team leader, Erica Smith (2004 graduate of C of O) in California, and together we began one of the most significant learning experiences of our lives,



Michelle Carpenter with a language student in Hong Kong

preparing to spend four weeks of our summer in Hong Kong. Because most of us had little or no experience teaching, we spent one week learning how to teach English as a second language, function in Asian culture, and share through relationships the joy and truth we have found.

As we flew across the ocean, I was excited, nervous and curious, not knowing exactly what to expect. I remember being surprised, as English Camp began, at the similarities I noticed between my Hong Kong students and their American coun-

terparts. In this culture so foreign to my own, I was delighted to witness these students' crushes, emotions, and hunger to learn. I realized the importance of relationships in Asian culture as I watched the students interact with each other and talk about their families. I learned how to use chopsticks, get around with the amazing transportation system, and even speak a little Cantonese.

Although I learned much while living in Hong Kong, my classroom experiences were the most memorable part of my trip. As my students gained confidence in their English abilities, they learned about several countries, sports, and athletes from around the world. Beneath these important cultural lessons, we discussed ideas such as excellence, failure, forgiveness, and compassion. As I learned to live with and even use the errors I made on the chalkboard, my students learned about mistakes, humility, and perseverance. As I struggled to be fair and kind with my students, they learned that they are valuable and appreciated. As we studied poverty in Kenya, my students learned that some people live completely differently than they do and that there are many opportunities to make a difference in the world.

Through all of these experiences, I learned the most important lesson of all: to trust my Father wherever He leads, rejoicing in His work. I had several unique opportunities in Hong Kong to experience this work in a land so far from my own. From discussions with my students about truth and reality to offering gentle, encouraging words, I am happy to have made a difference in my students' lives. I left Hong Kong with a better understanding of being a teacher, living in the world, and loving everyone with which I came into contact.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION

C of O Makes Best Colleges List Once Again

By Stephanie Bell

College of the Ozarks was recognized by several prominent publications again this year, including *The Princeton Review*, *U.S. News & World Report*, and *Kaplan Newsweek*. These honors have all been awarded to C of O before, but C of O ranked significantly higher this year than in past years. In just two years, C of O has moved from No. 29 to No. 10 on the *U.S. News & World Report*: "America's Best Colleges" list. In fact, this is the nineteenth year the College has been named a top-tier college by *U.S. News & World Report*. "Such a ranking brings attention to the College on a national level; it also provides prospective students, who may not be familiar with C of O, an opportunity to compare its numbers with other colleges they are considering," Public Relations Director Elizabeth Andrews said. These honors are a public proclamation of the internal excellence of what happens every semester at College of the Ozarks.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW: BEST 368 COLLEGES

The 2009 edition of *The Princeton Review Best 368 Colleges* featured C of O as one of the best educational institutions in the nation. Robert Franek, Vice President of Publishing of the *The Princeton Review*, said that schools included on the list were selected primarily based on their academics. "We evaluated them based on institutional data we collect about the schools, feedback from the students attending them, and our visits to schools over the years," Franek said.

In addition, the College known as *Hard Work U* made it on several rankings categories featured in *The Princeton Review*. Among those lists on which College of the Ozarks ranked are: "Got Milk?" (#3), "Scotch and Soda-Hold the Scotch" (#3), "Stone-Cold Sober Schools" (#4), "Alterna-



tive Lifestyles Not an Alternative" (#7), "Most Religious Students" (#8), "Town-Gown Relations are Great" (#9), "Don't Inhale" (#9), "Best College Theatre" (#13), and "Most Conservative Students" (#14).

According to the College of the Ozarks profile featured in the guidebook, "Tiny College of the Ozarks provides a very pre-professional liberal arts education and allows many students to graduate 'debt-free'

through four years of 'honest, old-fashioned, hard work.'"

The Princeton Review is a New York-based education services company known for its test-prep courses which annually publishes *The Best 368 Colleges*. Only about 15% of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and two Canadian colleges are included in the book.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT: AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGES

College of the Ozarks received the honor of being placed in the *U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges Guide 2009*. Ranking No. 10 this year, College of the Ozarks was again listed as a top baccalaureate college in the Midwest.

"Since 1989, *U.S. News & World Report* has named C of O as a top baccalaureate college, which is quite complimentary considering there are more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the nation," Public Relations Director Elizabeth Andrews said. "Publications such as this one provide prospective students with an excellent tool for investigating schools."

Each year, *U.S. News* collects data from colleges across the nation, as well as other sources such as the American Association of University Professors, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Council for Aid to Education, and the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics. From the information collected, it quantitatively measures academic quality.

The data is assigned to categories, which are weighted. Academic quality indicators on which *U.S. News* relies include, assessment by administrators at peer institutions (25%), student retention (20%), faculty resources (20%), student selectivity (15%), financial resources (10%), and alumni giving (5%).

College of the Ozarks received a 3.3 out of 5.0 on its Peer Assessment, had an 83% Average Freshman Retention Rate and a 58% Average Graduation Rate, reported



a 23% Alumni Giving Rate, and had a 12% Acceptance Rate in the 2007-08 academic year.

Other notable lists *U.S. News* named College of the Ozarks to include #1 "Least Debt" (Midwest), #1 "Lowest Acceptance Rate" (Midwest), #1 "Great Schools, Great Prices" (Midwest), and "A+ Schools for B Students." According to *U.S. News*, the guide is a valuable resource to prospective students because it provides them the "opportunity to judge the relative quality of institutions based on widely accepted indicators of excellence."

KAPLAN NEWSWEEK

The 2009 *Kaplan Newsweek How To Get Into College Guide* listed College of the Ozarks as #8 on "The Choosiest Colleges" list. Other selective colleges listed alongside College of the Ozarks included Juilliard School, Harvard University, Princeton University, Yale University, and Stanford University. Qualifications for making the choosy college list is determined by the acceptance rate of the college and its yield rate, which is calculated by those accepted who enroll. Only 11.8% of the College's 2,709 applicants were accepted last year, and only 15 out of 425 students made it off the waitlist.

"I feel so blessed to have been accepted at a college where I can receive my education debt-free," C of O student Joy Lekar said. "I'm getting an excellent education here but not having to pay for it like I would at Harvard or Yale."

The College has a noteworthy graduation rate (freshmen who were accepted here and graduated here). Students accepted to C of O have an average high school GPA of 3.5 and display significant financial need on their FAFSA applications.

Kaplan Newsweek also named C of O one of the "350 Most Interesting Colleges" in the nation. *Newsweek* selected institutions for this category by evaluating academics, the student body, and general campus life. Located near Branson, Missouri, College of the Ozarks retains a rural atmosphere while having the benefits of being just outside a large town.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

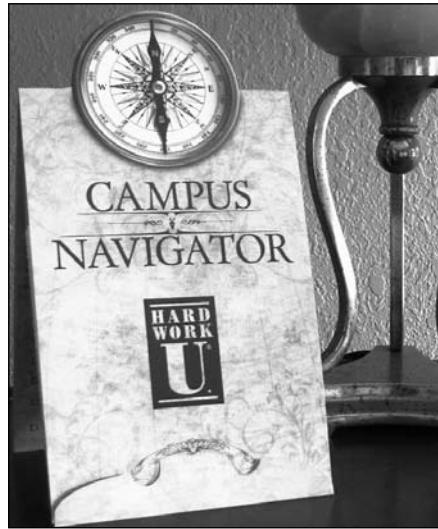
Graphic Arts Class Receives Coveted Award

By Kayla Thomas

The College of the Ozarks spring 2008 process color management class was presented with the 20th Annual Gutenberg Award for exceptional achievement in the field of Graphic Arts. This award is given by the International Graphic Arts Education Association (IGAEA).

The C of O Graphic Arts department entered a project into the print competition, one of three competitions for a Gutenberg Award.

Students participating in the project include Tiffany Bilger, Nathan Bolerjack, John Head, Joshua Klein, Martha Shrift, Gaurakisora Tucker, and Alec Vanderboom. The students created the "Campus Navigator," which includes a pop-up map of the C



of O campus, post cards, information about points of interest on campus, and an information request card.

The project was submitted in the electronic publishing and lithography categories. It received first place in both categories, as well as a Best of Show Award. The "Campus Navigator" was on display at the IGAEA annual conference July 26 – August 2 on the Carnival Cruise line "Glory."

Entries were submitted from several different educational levels across the United States. A few other competitors from the college and university level include teams from Pittsburg State University, Central Missouri State, Clemson University, Cal Polytechnic State University, and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Judges for the competition consisted of distinguished professionals in the graphic arts industry.

EXHIBIT OPENS

"How 'Hard Work U' Got Its Name"

By Kayla Thomas

For 100 years the story at College of the Ozarks has been work, but in 1973, The Wall Street Journal gave the College the nickname Hard Work U. Since then, the name has been used extensively to describe the unique institution.

"How 'Hard Work U' Got Its Name" is the title of the new exhibit on display in The Keeter Center gallery. This exhibit was created to provide a chronological presentation of the work program at College of the Ozarks.

In the fall of 2007, Jeanelle Ash, Ralph Foster Museum Curator, and several student workers from the Museum began to construct the new exhibit. The College's work program was chosen to be the focus for the exhibit because it is the foundation of the College's rich history.

Several artifacts, ranging from antique typewriters to articles of clothing made and worn by former



students, are on display. Most artifacts were donated to the College and others were loaned to C of O for the duration of the exhibit.

A Rotary Neostyle No. 8-F copy machine is on display, as well as a 1950s Keen Kutter gas lawn mower. Laundry equipment from the 1930s, including antique clothing irons and washboards, tells the story of the school's laundry operation. Bunker gear loaned from the C of O fire

department is available for viewing, as well.

Maryann Smith, a 1947 S of O graduate, donated a skirt that she had purchased from The School for \$5. The skirt was woven by a student in The School's weaving department. It served as her cheerleading, church service, and social events skirt.

"The strong, rich connections between the people of the community to the history of the College are what make this exhibit so interesting," Ash said.

At the conclusion of the exhibit, many of the College's accolades, recent additions, and improvements are displayed. They serve as a fitting example of how the small college known for work has grown to the fine institution it is today.

The exhibit is open to the public Mon. – Sun. from 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. To absorb all the exhibit has to offer, an average visit will take approximately one hour.

PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE

With Fruitcake and Jelly

By Joy Lekar

Written almost 50 years ago: "Our students have long since forgotten the sunburns and the snake scares that accompanied the picking of the berries and stings of the wasps in the peach orchard. But you won't forget the flavor of the preserves and jellies made from those sun ripened fruits and jellies in our School cannery. For a quarter of a century, the preserves, jellies and fruitcakes of The School of the Ozarks have been favorite gifts, and it is a rare person who doesn't order some for himself when he sends in his gift orders."

—The Ozark Visitor: December 1958

Though the students no longer pick berries in the field, they still work hard making jellies and preserves as they did 50 years ago. Now, the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen will make over 33,000 jars (about 150 a day) of jellies, preserves, and apple butter each year.

With more than 22 different flavors of jellies and preserves, it's called "The Baskin Robbins® of Jellies" said Mynette Ulrich, Supervisor of the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen. Each year, hundreds of people tour the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen, to watch jellies and preserves being made.



S of O student labeling jelly, circa 1960.

"This is something that every girl should do at least once," said tourist Louise Ward, from Charlotte, North Carolina. "It gives you a taste of what our grandparents used to do."

Each semester an average of 20 students work 15 hours a week in the Fruitcake and Jelly Kitchen. A typical morning begins with seven students preparing for the day by measuring ingredients, cutting pecans, and slicing candy for the fruitcakes. By nine o'clock, the cooking begins.



Current C of O student Chaney Bishop labels apple butter.

Even though customers have 22 flavors of jelly from which to choose, apple butter is the most often purchased. To make apple butter, ten gallons of apple sauce is poured into a steam vat and stirred with an automatic mixer. While it heats up, 25 lbs of sugar, along with salt, cloves, cinnamon, and other signature spices are slowly poured into the vat.

After all the ingredients are added, the apple butter cooks for 20 minutes. The aroma of warm apples and cinnamon greets the tourists walking into the Kitchen.

While it simmers, the students keep busy by preparing the lids and jars by placing them in warm water. This helps to soften the seal on the lids and keep the jars sterile before canning. One batch of apple butter fills 84 pint jars of jelly. Typically a batch is made in the morning and in the afternoon.

For several generations, College of the Ozarks has taught the art of canning jellies and preserves, but most importantly the art of hard work. Those who get their hands on a jar of the College's famous apple butter have a chance to taste sweet success.

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Miracle in the Ozarks

by Jerry C. Davis

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HOLIDAY GIFT ORDER FORM 2008

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_____	6MF 6 mini fruitcakes in a gift box (4 oz. each)	\$24.50 bx.	_____

JELLIES AND PRESERVES			
_____	4J Four 8 oz. jars, assorted jellies and preserves	\$23.00 bx.	_____
_____	8J Eight 8 oz. jars, assorted jellies and preserves	\$35.00 bx.	_____
_____	1JYPR Twelve 8 oz. jars, assorted jellies and preserves	\$53.00 bx.	_____
_____	IPTAB Twelve 1-pint jars apple butter	\$75.00 bx.	_____

EDWARDS MILL PRODUCTS

(Please check products of your choice)

TWO POUND sacks

Choice of the following \$10.00 ea. – any 2/\$14.00

- 17 Yellow Cornmeal _____
- 16 Whole Wheat Flour _____

Choice of the following \$11.00 ea. – any 2/\$15.00

- 10 Yellow Grits _____
- 15 Pancake and Waffle Mix _____
- 18 Muffin Meal Mix _____

Choice of the following \$12.00 ea. – any 2/\$17.00

- 13 Funnel Cake Mix _____
- 19 Hubie's Biscuit Mix _____

FIVE POUND sacks

- 61 Yellow Cornmeal \$12.50 ea. _____
- 54 Pancake and Waffle Mix \$14.50 ea. _____
- 59 Hubie's Biscuit Mix \$16.50 ea. _____

TWENTY-FIVE POUND sacks

- 85 Yellow Cornmeal \$29.00 ea. _____
- 82 Pancake and Waffle Mix \$38.00 ea. _____
- 80 Hubie's Biscuit Mix \$45.50 ea. _____

Quan.	Items	Price	Total
C OF O GIFT BOXES			
_____	GB4 Two 1-pint jars of apple butter	\$18.00 bx.	_____
_____	GB5 1-lb. fruitcake with two 1-pt. jars of apple butter	\$31.00 bx.	_____
_____	GB6 Two 1-pint jars of apple butter, 2-lb. Mill product choice _____	\$23.00 bx.	_____

C OF O HANDWOVEN ITEMS

(circle color of your choice)

_____	700 Placemats "Lovers' Knot" pattern (set of 4) white, ivory, cream, or ecru	\$39.00	_____
_____	710 Placemats "Rosepath" pattern (set of 4) white, ivory, cream, or ecru	\$39.00	_____
_____	720 "Mug Rug" coasters "Rosepath" pattern (set of 4) white, ivory, cream, or ecru	\$16.00	_____

C OF O GIFT ITEMS

_____	CARDS Chapel Christmas Cards 5 x 7 Full Color (set of 12)	\$12.00	_____
_____	NOTES Chapel Note Cards 4-1/4 x 5-1/2 Full Color (set of 12)	\$6.50	_____
_____	951S Edwards Mill Cookbook Spiral bound – 173 pp.	\$8.50 ea.	_____
_____	OZARKS Miracle in the Ozarks by Jerry C. Davis Hard Cover – 276 pp.	\$17.95 ea.	_____

**Please finalize your
order on
reverse side.**

ORDER BLANKS

It's time to start thinking about shopping for Christmas 2008. College of the Ozarks is again pleased to offer an outstanding collection of gift items, including our famous fruitcakes, jellies, and Edwards Mill products.

Why not take a few minutes to select your items from the list on the previous page, and send in your order? By mailing your order early, you'll avoid the holiday rush and guarantee that when Christmas comes, you'll please everyone on your list! If you use the enclosed envelope, please write "Attention: Order Department" on the cover.

Please print. Please return entire form.

Your Name _____ E-mail address _____

Your Address _____ Daytime telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Orders will be filled promptly and mailed to any address you request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gift packages include a special note stating that you are the sender and YOUR greeting, when requested. Please tell us your preferred arrival date. Gift orders from commercial firms are welcome. Our prices include shipping and handling within the continental United States. Overseas shipping charges, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be billed to the ordering party. Prices subject to change without notice.

Make checks payable to: COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS

Use forms below for gift items you want sent to friends or relatives...

To: Name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Gift Description _____

Greeting you wish to accompany gift: _____

Ship to arrive ☐ Now ☐ By Thanksgiving ☐ By Christmas ☐ Other (date) _____

To: Name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Gift Description _____

Greeting you wish to accompany gift: _____

Ship to arrive ☐ Now ☐ By Thanksgiving ☐ By Christmas ☐ Other (date) _____

Extra gift orders?

Use additional sheets if necessary.

Orders received by December 1 will be processed for shipment before Christmas.

(Note: Orders shipped out of the U.S., allow at least 8 weeks for delivery.)

ORDER SUMMARY

Total of orders pg. 13 \$ _____

Missouri Residents add
3.100% Sales Tax \$ _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____



Memorial Gifts

JUNE MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Sam Clawson from Dr. & Mrs. John N. Goodwin

Alma Darby from Mr. & Mrs. Bill Doolittle

Paul E. Fritzemeyer, Sr. from Miss Ruth J. Schroeder

Paul E. Fritzemeyer, Jr. from Miss Ruth J. Schroeder

Louis Gonda from Mr. & Mrs. Bill Doolittle

Coral Crandall Hodde from Mrs. Kathlyn Flaten

Narcissa Knight from Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Wright

Robert Leeton, Jr. from Mr. & Mrs. Edward H. August

Gertrude Richardson from Mr. & Mrs. Albert L. Martin

Carl Qualls from Mr. & Mrs. Joe C. Griffin

Gene Randall from Mr. & Mrs. Walton E. Carpenter

Martha Richardson from Miss Nada D. Poole

Geneva Runer from Mr. & Mrs. Bill Merghe and Mrs. Becky Runer

Imogene Sinclair from Mr. & Mrs. Joe C. Griffin

Ann Stacy from Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Wright

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Bonnie Wiggins from McNairy County Farm Bureau and Mr. & Mrs. Joe C. Griffin

JULY MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Robert Anderson from Dr. & Mrs. John N. Goodwin

Maxine Barnwell from Mr. & Mrs. Walter H. Lueth

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David Harold Johnson, Jr. from Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Anderson

Lorri J. Kelley-Kimball from Mrs. Julie H. Johnson

Eloise Reeder from Mr. Walter F. Reeder, Jr.

MARTHA SAIK FROM MR. & MRS. CONRAD MARTIN

Louise Rosado Saunders from Ms. Rosado Wiseman

Wilbert Wegener from Mrs. Lorna Johnson

Ruth Wilson from Mr. Matthew Shelton

AUGUST MEMORIAL SCROLLS

Bud Bolton from Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. Reuther and Ms. Marjorie Jamieson

Lindle Divine from Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Divine

Willie Elliot from Mr. & Mrs. Joe C. Griffin

Harry C. Gibbs from Ms. Gail F. Faris

Harold William Henry Hegel from Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Reitz

Coral Crandall Hodde from Mrs. Kathlyn Flaten

Vera Homan from Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Klopfenstein

Betty Keuscher from Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Wright

Rose Kyle from Mr. & Mrs. B. R. Taylor

Charles J. Loduca from Mrs. Mildred Kelemetz

Edward N. McCall from Mrs. Shirley J. Johnson

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Wilbert Wegener from Mr. David D. Hendry, Mr. & Mrs. R. Gene Hanquist

Ruth Ellen Poage Wilson from South Metro Fire Rescue

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Thomas R. Smith (1948 - 2008)

Tom Smith, College friend and employee, passed away August 18, 2008. Mr. Smith passed away at the Cancer Treatment Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife Susan, father John Smith, Sr., sister Donna Elmore, and half brother Joey Smith.

Tom Smith attended The School of the Ozarks from 1966-1968 and considered himself a member of the class of 1970 of The School of the Ozarks. He received his Bachelor of Science and master's from the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Smith was an Associate Professor of Agriculture for the last 33 years at the College. He was actively involved with the College's Dairy Judging Team, Aggie Club, FFA Club, Agriculture Banquet, Agricul-

ture Alumni Chapter, Character Camp, and the NAIA Tournament, among others.

He was part of the 4-H, Missouri Dairy Hall of Honors, member of the Missouri and National Holstein Association, College's Alumni Council, captain of Post #913 Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter, and was a recipient of the Meritorious Award for Distinguished Service to the College of the Ozarks. Mr. Smith was also a proud veteran of the United States Army, serving his country from March 9, 1971, through December 22, 1972. He exemplified the College of the Ozarks mission.

Tom Smith will be greatly missed by all who knew him.



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The first building to house the print shop that published "*Our Visitor*" was an old chicken shed.



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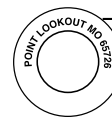
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