



THE WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
of COLORADO COLLEGE

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FOUNDED IN 1889 TO GIVE ASSISTANCE TO THE STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Introducing New WES Scholars

"You have been selected to be named a WES Scholar, and a \$3750 grant awarded to you for the 2006-2007 academic year will be paid from funds made available to the college by the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College. In addition, WES will establish an account in the amount of \$900 in your name at the Colorado College Bookstore... This organization of over 300 members exists to assist the college and its women students in every way possible... We are pleased to welcome you as a WES Scholar and look forward to meeting you in September." Five first year students and one sophomore student received letters this spring from WES and the Financial Aid Office bearing this good news.



Hannah Heckman is a Colorado native, spending most of her life in Arvada near Denver. She has had a wide variety of educational experiences, leaving a Catholic school she attended since kindergarten to be home schooled in the sixth grade, then entering a public high school her freshman year. During those four years, she was an active participant in the orchestra as a violinist and in the theater department as a set crew member and sound technician. After taking as many honors and AP classes as she could, Hannah graduated from Ralston Valley High School as a valedictorian of the class of 2006. She is passionate about many subjects ranging from philosophy, education, art and English to foreign relations, anthropology, mathematics and physics, and is looking forward to the opportunity to explore all of these areas at Colorado College in the fall.



Kameron Moding spent the early years of her life in Santa Ana, California, but moved to Manitou Springs, Colorado, just before she started middle school. She graduated as co-valedictorian from Manitou Springs High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, president of KEY Club and a member of many other community service organizations. Along with her passion to help the community, Kameron enjoys both volleyball and track. She plans to play volleyball this fall at CC. She also plans to study abroad and major in psychology or neuroscience.



Rachel Pizzie was born, raised and currently resides in Littleton, Colorado. She attended Littleton High School and participated in the International Baccalaureate Program finishing eighth in her class. Through her four years at LHS, Rachel participated in Model UN, Amnesty International's International Week, speech, debate and choir, as well as dance classes and theatre productions at school and around town. She is a confirmed "theatre geek" and hopes to nurture her theatre, music and dance training while at CC. Rachel believes that the most fun she's ever had is volunteering every summer at Colorado Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp. She loves coffee and ice cream and recently chopped off her hair for the second time to donate to Locks of Love. Rachel plans to major in neuroscience and eventually move on to medical school, but is also interested in Spanish, literature and studying abroad.



Lauren Robertori spent her early childhood in Port Murray, a small farm town in New Jersey. She took walks on unlined, one-lane streets, ran through rows of corn, and deer-searched the open fields at night. When Lauren moved to Marshfield, Massachusetts, for middle school and high school, her focus shifted to academics and extra curricular activities. She participated in swimming, National Honor Society, Key Club, Drama Club, Philosophy Club and American Field Service. She tutored in Spanish and math and worked as a receptionist for a chiropractor. She also took classes outside of school: figure-drawing, figure-painting, pottery, sculpture, plein air painting and photography. She founded Mural Club and took virtual creative writing courses in addition to her other courses. At CC, she hopes to retrain her eyes onto the environment and a sustainable economy while not losing sight of the arts as well.



Loren Rodriguez was born in Manhattan, New York City. At age five, she moved with her mother to Allison, Colorado, (near Ignacio) so that they could be closer to family. Even though Loren still loves the city, she is glad to have grown up in the country as she has always had a passion for animals and nature. In high school her favorite subject was science, particularly biology. She graduated from Bayfield High School as salutatorian with her mind set on majoring in wildlife biology and veterinary science in college. In high school she was involved in National Honor Society, student council, link crew leaders, Leadership La Plata, pole vaulting and cheerleading. Outside activities for Loren included gymnastics, dance, photography and participating in her 4-H Club. As a 4-H member for eight years, she helped senior citizens in the community, taught young

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The WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY (WES) is an autonomous community organization founded on April 20, 1889, to foster support of Colorado College. Its purposes are to bring community and college together, give assistance to students of the college, and undertake programs and projects to benefit the college, particularly women of the college. Gifts to WES are **tax-deductible**. *Newsfocus* is published twice a year as a service to members and friends of WES.

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Message From The President



I am probably one of the luckiest women in Colorado Springs to have the honor of serving as President of WES. This is an organization steeped in history and a tradition that has served hundreds of Colorado College women and men for well over its past 117 years. At our Annual Meeting in April of 2007 you will be presented with a new set of By-laws. These should allow us to keep up with the changing times.

The year 2006 finds WES facing a greater challenge than at any other time in its history. In past years, our organization has been able to fund a large number of campus improvements as well as continuing to support our scholars with tuition money and a book allowance. Inflation, the rising cost of education and a shrinking membership (due to natural attrition) has meant that funds must be used for scholarship and books alone.

Dr. Marianne Stoller, former Anthropology professor at CC, and a Board Member of WES has risen to meet this challenge head on. Several years ago she offered to lead tours to various parts of the southwest. Dr. Stoller asked each participant to donate \$100 to WES for the scholarship fund, above the cost of the tour. To date, Marianne has raised well over \$10,000 to support our scholars. In gratitude, WES has named a scholarship in her honor. Read more about the Marianne Stoller Scholarship in this edition of *Newsfocus*.

The membership Committee has challenged each WES member to invite two friends to each of our up-coming events: the Fall Luncheon to be held on October 12th, followed by the Women-of-the-West Luncheon on November 8th, in conjunction with Southwest Studies. This will keep our numbers growing and will ensure a healthy future for WES. In addition, this committee is putting the finishing touches on a Scholarship Campaign. Realizing the need to stay ahead of rising college costs, this committee will be asking the membership to partner with us in our journey to keep WES and its sholarships ongoing into the future.

— Lesley C. Flaks

SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES

Fall Luncheon and Speaker

Thursday, October 12, 2006 - noon to 2:00 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Featuring Gary Reynolds, whose topic will be:

“Long-Range Development Plan - the College’s Landscape in the 21st Century”

Open to all members and guests

Women-of-the-West Luncheon and Speaker

held in conjunction with Southwest Studies

Wednesday, November 8, 2006 - noon to 2:00 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Featuring Karen Chamberlain, whose topic will be:

“Southwest Solitude: Seduced by a Canyon Oasis”

Open to all members and guests

Winter Luncheon and Speaker

Wednesday, March 7, 2007 - noon to 2:00 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Speaker: TBA

Open to all members and guests

Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - noon to 2:00 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Speaker: TBA

Open to all members and guests

Parking On Campus

Looking forward to a 2006-2007 event-filled season with the Woman’s Educational Society, there is a concern for the availability of parking spaces for members and guests who wish to attend these events. Easy parking is presently at a premium on the campus and surrounding areas. On September 4, 2006, parking fees will be assessed to all students and employees. The CC community will be required to pay their fee (ranging from \$150 - \$300 per year) to acquire a parking pass. The lots will be policed for violators from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A parking manager will be hired in the near future to facilitate the new parking policy.

Ron Smith, Chief of Security at CC, was kind enough to provide information regarding the parking availability for visitors on campus. Ron was gracious in his willingness to work with our organization and accommodate our members in every way possible.

There are visitor parking spaces in the Armstrong Parking Lot (located behind Armstrong Hall), North

Quad Parking Lot (located north of Palmer Hall), Northeast Parking Lot (new parking lot off of Nevada) and Boettcher Health Center Parking Lot (located just north of the building). There are handicap spaces located east of Gaylord, east of Packard, in front of Schessman Swimming Pool and four spaces located in Armstrong Parking Lot.

As WES is associated with the college community, some type of limited parking arrangements have been proposed to accommodate our membership during WES events. At the writing of this article final plans have not been made to facilitate any special parking accommodations.

It appears that for smoother arrival and departure for WES events, members and event attendees may want to consider parking downtown and taking the free downtown shuttle or arrange carpools. The downtown shuttle runs every fifteen minutes and stops across the street from Gaylord Hall. Riding the shuttle is fun!!

Announcing \$100,000 Scholarship Goal

The Woman's Educational Society has a long history of providing assistance to the students of Colorado College. Beginning in 1889, hundreds of students have received WES scholarships, many of whom would echo the following statement from a current scholar:

Without the WES scholarship, I would not be here (Colorado College). The WES scholarship has been invaluable.

Today we provide scholarships to 21 young women. (See page 1 for information on this year's new scholars). The scholarship is applied to a student's loans first, thus reducing the amount she has to borrow and her overall debt upon leaving college. (From the news stories about students and their college loans, you know how valuable this scholarship is in the long run for the recipients). In addition, a portion of the scholarship is a stipend for books.

In order to keep pace with the rising cost of tuition, WES is undertaking a campaign to raise \$100,000 for our scholarship fund. Thanks to the generosity of those members who contribute above and beyond their membership dues, participants in our Van Briggie and Southwest Tours and other donors, we have already raised \$12,000 toward our goal.

This fall you will receive a special letter inviting you to make a special investment in the WES scholarship fund. We hope you will join us in supporting these deserving young scholars at Colorado College.

The book money has allowed me to take whatever classes I want thus enriching my CC experience. I don't have to worry about whether I can afford the books for a particular class.

Wes Scholars Honored

Ann Hecox, WES Board of Managers Scholarship chairman, reported at the June 1st board meeting that three of our senior scholars were recognized at the Honors Convocation on May 9th.

- **Ashleigh Martin received the Scheibel Award** given to the outstanding senior neuroscience major.
- **Diana Tapay graduated magna cum laude.** In addition, she received the **Merck Index Award in Chemistry** and was given a *Merck Index*, a chemical reference book.
- **Laura Fischer received the Mary Chenoweth Award** from the Art Department.

***** CONGRATULATIONS! *****

All of the WES Scholars were honored along with other Colorado College scholarship recipients at the Scholarship Appreciation Dinner, held March 1, 2006.



I.D. l. to r., front row: Bethany Berman-Brady, Diana Tapay, Lyria Shaffer-Bauch, Brittany Wheeler, Sara Rubin. 2nd row: Elizabeth May, Brenda Deluna-Endave, Krissy Rutledge, Amanda Shaub, Cayla Schreibman, WES President Linda Hall, Scholarship Committee Co-chair Betty Enderson. 3rd row: Natalie Veres, former WES President Judy Pickle, Vanessa Roberts, Kelsey Pullar, Ashleigh Martin, Scholarship Committee Co-chair Ann Hecox, Rachel Shaffer.

4-H's photography skills and bred and showed rabbits. She also enjoyed studying Spanish and biology abroad in Costa Rica and marine biology in Hawaii as well as becoming certified in SCUBA. Eventually Loren plans to travel the world saving the lives of animals, promoting better animal and environmental welfare and fighting for animal rights – while taking pictures! **Loren has been chosen as the Marianne Stoller First Year Scholar.** (See following article.)



In addition to the above first year scholars, WES is proud to welcome **Kyla Pellouchoud** as a new sophomore scholar. Kyla was born in Boulder, Colorado, and spent her earliest years in a house in the mountains above Lyons, Colorado. She then moved to South Bend, Indiana, for a few years. She returned to Colorado to start kindergarten and has lived in Longmont ever since. Kyla graduated valedictorian from Skyline High School where she was a member of Art Club, National Honor Society, peer tutoring and mentoring groups and in the cast of two musicals. She also played marimba in the school's drumline, Skywot. She loves music, making jewelry, kids and the outdoors. In her first year at CC, she was involved in the poetry club, and African drumming class and a class/volunteer program in which she was a student teacher in both a 3rd grade class and an ESL class. At this point, Kyla plans on majoring in English with a minor in Studio Art or Spanish. She also wants to get her teacher's license and possibly continue into the masters program for Education at CC. She hopes to study abroad either somewhere in South America or Italy.

The Marianne Stoller Scholarship



Linda Hall, Laurel McLeod and Marianne Stoller

In the spring of 2006, the WES Board voted to designate one of our first-year scholars as the "Marianne Stoller Scholar." During the past two years, Dr. Stoller has very generously donated much of her time to organizing and leading five informative and interesting tours to the southwest, including such places as Hopiland, Canyon de Chelly, Chama, Santa Fe, Taos, Canyonlands and Arches National Parks. This fall, Marianne will take a group to British Columbia to learn about the arts and culture of Vancouver Island. Because she feels so strongly about supporting women students at Colorado College, Dr. Stoller includes in the program fee for each trip a donation to WES which is used to support our

scholars. This money augments the account from which scholarships are presented each year.

As an anthropologist, Dr. Stoller taught at Colorado College for 30 years and helped start the Southwest Studies Program. She also served on the WES Board for six years.

WES very much appreciates all the hard work and time Dr. Stoller has donated to aid in supporting our scholars. Enthusiastic comments from members of previous tours remind us of her tremendous gifts of caring and wisdom for each new group she leads. Our new scholarship designation is a fitting tribute and our way of saying thanks to Marianne.

Patrons of Wes

We are all familiar with the story of how WES began with a group of women who wanted to support women's education just before the turn of the 20th Century. It is amazing in any age that a group of women form an organization intent on a singular cause such as Mary Slocum and her supporters did in 1889, theirs being to continue the work begun in 1875 when city-wide solicitations for funds to build a Cutler Hall began. Over one-hundred women under the leadership of Mary Slocum, wife of the college president whose importance to the beginning of WES is immeasurable, met on April 29, 1889, "to consider the formation of a society whose special purpose should be to aid the young women in attendance upon Colorado College." Their first project was to build a girls' residence hall, Montgomery Hall.

Over the years WES has contributed consistently to women's education as well as to campus and student life improvements. In many instances, it has been the good works of numerous donors that made these projects possible. Some names stand out who were important to the foundation of WES funds and are still attached to particular funds that we hear about in monthly financial reports to the WES Board of Managers. It is their legacy that has provided the foundation of the WES funds from which interest earned provides for our "quiet work." A re-reading of the commemorative book, A Quiet Work: One-Hundred Years of the W.E.S. of 1989 provides insight about these individuals.

*The Margaret H. Cook Fund currently helps fund 15 upper class women's scholarships and limited book accounts. The award is known as "The Margaret Cook Scholarship" and was established with a bequest of \$275,000. This gift provided a majority of the principal for our endowed scholarships. Dr. Cook was a retired Professor of Zoology at Wellesley College and served as president of WES from 1946-1951. During her tenure, WES undertook significant campus improvement projects.

*The Sadie E. Hinch Fund was established with a bequest to WES of nearly \$70,000. In 1999 the Board of Managers voted to allocate 45% of the income from the fund to scholarships and 55% to special projects for Colorado College as a whole. However, with rising costs, since 2003 we now use the fund for scholarships. Miss Hinch was born in 1891, north of

Fountain, Colorado. She attended Colorado College for one year before entering business school and retired in 1968 after working for Douglas Jardine for 49 years. She died in 1970, leaving her entire estate to WES.

*The Dorothy P. Bryson Special Student Assistance Fund, (formerly the Scholarship and Student Aid Account) was renamed in 1994 in honor of the 100th birthday of Mrs. Earl A. Bryson, a distinguished member of WES and the Colorado College community. The funds come from membership dues paid that exceed the annual dues of (currently) \$25, and all donations and memorials. Students may apply for grants from this fund to help defray costs for special projects or programs. Mrs. Bryson joined WES in 1932 and served as president from 1968-70. She was awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters at commencement in 1989 and was guest of honor at a commencement-day reception at the Hulbert Center for Southwestern Studies, named for her first husband, Archer Butler Hulbert, professor of history at the college from 1920 until 1933.

*Alice Bemis Taylor, civic patroness and benefactress of Colorado Springs, is especially remembered for gifting her extensive collection of Native American and Hispanic art and artifacts, along with the Fine Arts Center building to house them, to the City of Colorado Springs in 1936. WES has benefited from the earnings of a bequest to the college that helps support the Dorothy Bryson Fund and has received other gifts from her as well as from the Bemis Foundation.

*The W. D. Quackenbush family gift of \$2,000 dollars to Colorado College provides, as directed by the donors, an annual distribution to WES from the proceeds of the invested gift which now supports the Dorothy Bryson Fund. The Quackenbushes were Colorado Springs residents who designated the earnings to WES "to increase funds available to students."

*The Alious Rockett Bequest is a part of the General Fund and is used along with other funds, bequests and donations for the awards for all of the twenty-one WES scholars. Rockett had WES student loans while in school and received the Slocum Scholarship for a senior man (discontinued several years later) from WES. He graduated from CC

with a degree in philosophy in 1931 and went on to earn a law degree at Denver University. In 2001 WES received the Alious Rockett Bequest of almost \$30,000 in appreciation for the help with his college education, given him as a student many years ago.

*The Irrevocable Trust was established in 1963 with approximately \$58,500 in response to a College matching funds campaign to secure a Ford Foundation Grant. Though the trust is used for five women freshman scholarships, it is not restricted to women.

*Today WES members, former scholars and friends of WES continue to support the good works promoted by WES with annual contributions. Continuing gifts include our "Honor Roll" of 29 Life members who still contribute to WES.

(See membership list, Winter 2006 edition of *Newsfocus*.) Their loyalty to the cause over the years is invaluable and appreciated as is that of the general membership.

WES is always grateful for the generosity and foresight of its many patrons whose contributions continue to support our organization and its beneficiaries. Leaders of WES throughout its history, however, have been aware of, and caution the fragility of its original intentions due to increasing costs of higher education and competing demands on the time and resources of people necessary for an organization like ours to continue its mission. Thus, we invite you to read about a major fund-raising effort to begin this fall in this issue.

Who Are We and What Do We Do?

We are a group of thirty women volunteers. Some of us are connected to Colorado College as staff members or faculty, graduates of CC, or wives of faculty or staff. Others are connected merely by their interest in assisting young women students, regardless of their circumstances.

What we do is both stimulating and rewarding. Our five incoming first-year students and one Anniversary Scholar are welcomed at an elegant tea in mid-September, held for the past two years at Stewart House, home of President Celeste and his wife, Jacqueline Lundquist. Throughout the year, individual Board members are available as mentors to the scholars, offering friendship and support. For the past several years, WES Board members have held informal picnics for our scholars, within walking distance of the campus. It's an opportunity to meet and know these outstanding young women in a homelike setting. This year there are plans for an early supper to be held in a member's home. On several occasions during the academic year, Board members assemble "goodie bags" to be distributed to each scholar. These occasions often coincide with exam time at the end of a block.

The WES Board makes an effort to serve the college community as well as women students. Over the years a great many improvements have been made to life on campus. The following are just a few:

- Montgomery Hall, the first college residence, was built as early as 1891.

- That same year, WES was responsible for the building of a complete infirmary.
- The WES Room in Worner Center was provided and equipped in 1957, 1980 and 2002.
- Cossitt Gymnasium was converted to a dance studio in 1961-62.
- The Special Collections Room in Tutt Library was furnished in 1974.
- Boettcher Informary was partially equipped in 1982.
- For its 1989 centennial, WES endowed the Southwest Studies' Women-in-the-West lectureship.
- New lighting was installed in Shove Chapel in 1994.
- A commercial stove was purchased for a student-run soup kitchen in 1995.
- In 2002 WES donated exercise equipment for a campus fitness center.

There is an effort by WES to link Colorado College to the community of Colorado Springs. Several luncheons are held throughout the year featuring speakers of timely interest. These talks may be conducted by faculty members or members of the community. They are always planned to be of interest to both groups.

New WES Board Members: 2006-2007



Linda Boyles grew up in Bayport, MN and has lived in Colorado Springs for 32 years. She graduated from Colorado College in 1978. She stayed home raising her two children who are both now married. Her hobbies include biking, hiking and skiing which have been put on hold while

she's recuperating from getting a new hip replacement six weeks ago. She is back in school where she is taking Spiritual Formation at the Denver Seminary.



Jenny Guy is probably our most recent bride as she was married on September 23rd in Colorado Springs. She is originally from Annapolis, Maryland, where her mother still lives. She attended Frostberg State University in Maryland and received her Masters of Arts in Management

from the College of Notre Dame. Jenny is the manager of the CC bookstore and has been for nine years. She recently took on a new task as manager of the Gold Card Office. Jenny and her new husband Steve have purchased a home and are excitingly planning their new lives. Jenny looks forward to being a WES board member.



Kathleen Holmes, perhaps our newest Grandmother, was born in Michigan, schooled in Lutheran schools and became a teacher in elementary education. She met and married Barry in Pueblo where she was teaching. When Barry got a job offer they moved to Colorado Springs.

While she was teaching at Columbia Elementary she got her Masters degree from Colorado College. Kathleen has been employed with the School District 11 in many capacities including presenting classes in GED, ESL and basic education. Presently she is Chairperson for the Colorado Committee and has a contract with the Pikes Peak Workforce Center. Kathleen has three children of whom she is extremely proud.



Catherine Lowis is originally from Saratoga Springs, New York. She graduated from Penn State and her only connection to Colorado College is through friends. Her graduate work was at State University of New York in Albany. Catherine taught school in upstate New York and has had a Needle

Arts and Crafts Shop in Saratoga. She and her husband have one son and have lived here for six years. They retired here because of friends and they like the climate.



Connie Patterson has returned to serve a third term on the WES board. She grew up in Centerville, Iowa, where she received all of her public education. She then attended Howard University in Washington, DC where she met and married her husband Pat.

As Pat made his career in the military,

Connie made her career as a teacher in elementary education, and assisted enlisted men in receiving high school degrees. Connie received her Masters degree from Leslie College in Cambridge, Mass. In Colorado Springs Leslie has taught in North and South Junior High and Russell Junior High before she retired in 1995. She has two grown sons, one who followed his father's footsteps in a military career and the other a pediatrician.



Sharon Rice is from Wyoming but has lived in Colorado Springs since 1968. She received her BA from the University of Wyoming, her Masters from Colorado University and her Doctorate from Nova Southeastern University in Florida. She was a teacher and an administrator in District 20 and

has done some teaching at UCCS. Her interests are skiing, hiking, biking, reading, playing bridge and traveling. She has one brother who lives in Colorado Springs.



Cathy Wilson-O'Donnell is from Denver and both she and her husband are Colorado College graduates. They are involved with the Hockey Adopt-a-Student program. Cathy is also involved with the CDE Preschool Advisory Board. She has had interesting jobs: medical researcher, Assistant to

the Treasurer in the Federated States of Micronesia and also taught in a community college there. She and her husband have two children in college and one starting at Palmer High School. Cathy currently assists her husband in his business.

Wouldn't You Like To Join Us

and become part of this vital and helpful organization?

Your \$25.00 membership dues cover our operating costs. All contributions above \$25.00 are used to fund scholarships, programs and projects of WES to benefit Colorado College students and are tax deductible.

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Invitation to Participate

WES extends an invitation to and encourages the WES general membership to serve on the WES standing and *ad hoc* committees. For example, the Scholarship Committee can use volunteers who are willing to mentor new and current scholars on campus, support scholar events and assemble scholars' care packages. Other WES committees include Finance, Fundraising/Project, Future Planning, Membership, Nominating, Program and Publicity. Please indicate your interest by selecting a committee on the **Membership Information** form below.



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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

WES membership is open to all, and membership is renewable **annually**. Please select one of the following membership categories, and make your membership check payable to WES.

☐ Renewal ☐ New Member

☐ Dues \$25

☐ Cum Laude \$50-\$99

☐ Baccalaureate \$21-\$49

☐ Magna cum Laude \$100-\$499

☐ Summa cum Laude \$500 and above

Name _____ Address _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____ (E-mail) _____

Send to: The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, 14 East Cache La Poudre Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

If there are any questions regarding membership, call the WES message number, **(719) 389-7699**, and someone from the Membership Committee will respond to your inquiry.

I am interested in serving as a WES volunteer. Please call me to help with:

_____ Finance

_____ Membership

_____ Publicity

_____ Fundraising/Project

_____ Nominating

_____ Scholarship

_____ Future Planning

_____ Program

_____ Please send me information on bequests to WES.

Thank you for your kind contribution to WES. All contributions, above the \$25 membership dues, are used directly for scholarships, programs and projects of WES to benefit students of Colorado College and are **tax deductible**.



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Our message-only phone number, **(719) 389-7699**, is always ready to receive your call. You might have comments about WES scholarships for CC women, questions about the annual lecture-luncheon series or suggestions for projects to benefit the CC community. Maybe you do your best thinking at midnight...dial the message-line any time! Be sure to call if you or a friend would like to inquire about WES membership. A WES Board member checks the line often, and you'll get a quick response.

WES ON THE WEB



Our Web site is located at ***www.ColoradoCollege.edu/WES***. A visit there is a great way to keep up with WES activities. You'll read fascinating articles about the 1889 founding of the Woman's Educational Society, the twenty-one scholars in our current scholarship program, and over one hundred years of special projects. Find out about the remarkable speakers who will present the lecture-lunch programs, peruse the latest copy of the WES newsletter *Newsfocus*, or download a membership application. The site is your information station about WES. Our E-mail address is ***WES@ColoradoCollege.edu***. We love to get your questions or comments, and you'll always get a reply from a WES Board member.