



THE WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY  
of COLORADO COLLEGE

# Newsfocus

WINTER 2007

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

## *Scholars Tea 2006* Stewart House Hosted by Jacqueline Lundquist



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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 want to wish you all a very happy and healthy New Year and the best for 2007. This year WES promises to be exciting and educating. The WES scholars continue to be the main focus for the Board and its friends. We are all continually amazed by each of the WES scholars and enjoy their enthusiasm for their classes at Colorado College and their travels to all parts of the country and world. Many of our scholars will be sharing their experiences at our upcoming luncheons. Several of the WES scholars will be featured as keynote speakers at our Annual Meeting, which will be held in April. Writing about our scholars gives me the opportunity to again remind our WES members and friends that we are currently in the middle of the WES Scholarship Fund Campaign. It is our goal to raise money to keep our scholarship program strong, and it is still not too late to make your donation. To all of you who have already donated, WES thanks you. Also, don't miss the opportunity to travel with Dr. Marianne Stoller on a tour of the Southwest: High Peaks and Deep Canyons – Prehistory and Geology in the Four Corners, April 30th–May 7th, 2007. This trip promises to be as educational and fun as the past excursions. WES is grateful to Dr. Stoller for her dedication to educating us about our area and for the money it raises for our WES scholarship program. All of the Board members have been busy on their various committees and I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their dedication and support to the WES project. The Bylaws Committee will have a few changes to present at our Annual Luncheon, mostly housekeeping items, to bring the Bylaws up to date. I look forward to seeing you at the March 7th WES Winter Luncheon and future WES and CC functions.

— Lesley C. Flaks,  
President

## 2006 Highlights of the WES Board of Managers

The past year has been one of many accomplishments; however, not without a lot of hard work and many hours spent by the members of the Board. Looking back on the various committee achievements, great strides were made in reducing the operating expenses, the mailing list has been skillfully updated, there is continuing work on revising the bylaws and the capital campaign got off to an excellent start at the end of the calendar year. The Future Planning Committee put together an inspiring presentation for future programs and considerations. And best of all, the enthusiastic group of WES scholars enjoyed a chili supper, tea, and several luncheons in 2006, along with “goodie bags” for the holidays.

# Scholar Update

The members of the Woman's Educational Society always look forward to visiting with our scholars and learning more about their very busy academic and personal lives, as well as their current plans for the future. The following article will share some information eleven upper class scholars shared in our recent survey.

**Lyria Shaffer-Bauck** is a senior with a double major in Hispanic Studies and Studio Art. Last November she was awarded extra funds from WES to travel to Chile and study Chilean literature and media. Lyria manages to find time to participate in campus activities such as Salsa Night, Spanish House and intramural soccer. Lyria's plans for this summer include working on a permaculture farm and visiting friends around the world. Because of the WES scholarship, Lyria has been able to devote more time to her studies without having to worry about work; and it has allowed her to travel and experience life from another perspective.

Senior **Bethany Berman-Brady** is an Anthropology major. In her spare time her hobbies include hiking, snowboarding, cooking, sewing/designing clothes and outrigger canoe paddling. She is a participant in the North Boys Mentoring Program that allows college students to be paired up with at-risk boys at a nearby school and therefore provide one-on-one mentoring. Next summer Bethany plans to travel and perhaps work at wineries in Argentina and Chile. Her academic future plans include attending Bastyr, a naturopathic medical school in Seattle. Bethany adds, "I am so grateful not just for the WES scholarship but for the community of women with whom I can interact."

A Classics and Art History major, **Kristina Rutledge** also sets aside time for flute, piano, reading, hiking and working. Kristina was asked who has influenced her the most at CC and she mentions her Art History professors, Tamara Bentley and Rebecca Tucker. Future plans include possibly taking a class in Paris. When asked if her time at CC was enriched by receiving a WES scholarship, she says that she wouldn't be here otherwise.

**Cayla Schreiber** is a Biology major, contemplating a career in education. She writes, "This career doesn't pay as much as it should, but is probably one of the most rewarding careers that exists. Who knew that playing school with my sister would one day be my destiny?" Cayla's friends have had the greatest influence on her life at CC. She has found a small group of folks who love her the way she is. They are very supportive and have been shoulders to cry on during difficult times. Cayla was on the planning committee for Relay for Life at CC last year. She is so proud that the CC community raised \$24,500 for cancer research, outreach and advocacy. She intends to "Relay" for the rest of her life!

As a Comparative Literature major, Environmental Issues minor, senior **Sara Rubin** has managed to pack in a long list of additional activities in her daily life. She

is one of two student planners for a year-long series on sustainable agriculture called Food-Chained, is an editor for the Cipher, a monthly alternative newsmagazine, plays the cello and takes lessons on campus and is working at the campus restaurant, Herb 'n Farm, marketing and planning events related to food education and entertainment at the restaurant. When asked if CC has fulfilled her expectations, Sara replies, "Absolutely! Every time I leave CC, it especially reinforces for me how unique this learning environment is. Interdisciplinary thinking is encouraged to an extent that CC outsiders don't even see the connections we talk about here." Sara's plans for the future include seeking a job at magazines in Chicago, New York or Washington, D.C. She has also applied for a Fulbright scholarship to pursue a journalism project in Mexico.

**Kyla Pellouchoud** is leaning towards a major in English and a teaching license. Kyla may go on to teach talented and gifted students or teach Education at the college level. She has been influenced the most by being around people at CC who are doing great things for others. She has seen that you CAN make a difference in the world. Kyla works with the Literacy Corps in her work study job. She's involved with sixth graders in Language Arts class to help them with their reading and writing skills. In her spare time, Kyla enjoys writing poetry and has submitted her work to publications like CC's Leviathan.

**Thanh Nguyen**, an Economics major, tells us in our survey that her professors have influenced her the most at CC. "They are amazing! Every class that I've ever taken at CC has been a great learning experience and the connections that I have had with my professors are one-on-one, with their help always available to me." Her campus life is enriched by Kappa Alpha Theta, Volunteer Action (mentoring 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> graders), VP Public Relations for the Class Officer Program and the Student Alumni Association. Thanh's summer plans include a trip to Vietnam and finding a job. She would like to work a few years before attending graduate school in International Business.

**Amanda Schaub** appreciates the role WES played in her ability to spend her fall semester abroad in India---"one of the most amazing experiences of my life!" A Religion major, Amanda is in the Education Program as well. She volunteers at local elementary schools. She writes, "On the Block Plan I get the opportunity to spend eight hours in a classroom during my education courses---one of the best learning experiences I have had." Her professors in both the Religion and the Education departments have influenced her life so positively while at CC.

Sophomore **Kelsey Pullar** is majoring in Spanish and probably Sociology. Kelsey enriched her Spanish focus by studying in Spain last summer. She participates in the CC Jazz Band, putting her guitar playing talents to good use.

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Her hobbies away from campus include skiing, reading, tennis, the outdoors and traveling. When we asked Kelsey how she has grown as a person since she began college she says, "I've learned a lot about myself through the activities I've participated in and through the classes I've taken---learning how to balance wanting a challenge with having enough time to relax." Kelsey, too, emphasizes how her WES scholarship made attending CC financially attainable and relieved the stress of wondering how she would pay for school and books. She's grateful that she won't be in debt after graduation!

**Vanessa Roberts** has submitted a major of her own design for approval. It is a Liberal Arts and Sciences major proposal that combines Critical Race Theory based in Philosophy with stand-up comedy in Drama. The major is an attempt to translate the ideas discussed in the academic realm to the mainstream of popular culture and society. This summer she plans to conduct research for her thesis project. She would like to go to urban settings to study the stand-up routines of several local comedians and assess how their work is effective or ineffective in addressing issues dealing with race and race relations. As a transfer student last year it didn't take Vanessa long to become very involved in campus activities. She is one of the chairs of the Black Student Union, was in the production of Romeo and Juliet, is in the upcoming production of the Vagina Monologues and plans to be involved with professional theater again in February through the MAT and the upcoming production of 10 Minutes Max!

Vanessa is currently coordinating BSU volunteers at North Middle School who mentor at-risk youth.

Even though **Emily Houston** has declared Psychology as her major academic field of study, she is very passionate about dance. Modern is her first love, but she has been enjoying ballet and African dance as well. She has participated in performances at CC whenever possible and even dances with the college Asian Dance Troupe. She somehow finds time to teach weekly dance classes to a group of students at a nearby elementary school. When we asked Emily how her time at CC had been enriched by receiving the WES scholarship, she stated, "I don't think I would have been able to come to this school without such a generous scholarship. I owe my entire experience---all that I have done and loved and the ways I have grown in the past year and a half to the amazing women of WES. It is impossible to say what I would be doing today and what a different person I would be if I had not come to Colorado College. I have no doubt that coming to this school was a wonderful choice for me. The scholarship granted me this experience; for that I will continue to be grateful for my entire life."

The WES Board and its membership are so proud of the hard work, dedication and accomplishments of our scholars. These young women have such a positive impact on both the Colorado College campus and the Colorado Springs Community.

—Jeanne Stiles  
Scholarship Committee Co-Chair

**SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES**  
**Open to All Members and Guests**  
**Invite a Friend**

WINTER LUNCHEON AND SPEAKER  
Wednesday, March 7, 2007 – noon to 2 p.m.  
Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

PRESENTER: Michael De Marsche, President/CEO Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

Topic: *The Past, Present and Future of The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center*

Send a \$15 check made payable to WES c/o Spot Holmes, 1219 N. Tejon St., CS 80903  
Your check is your reservation.

SPRING LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING  
Thursday, April 26, 2007  
Gaylord Hall, Worner Center  
Punch will be served at 11:30 a.m.  
Sit-down lunch at noon

FEATURING WES SCHOLARS

ALL 2007-2008 OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS WILL  
BE ELECTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

MEMBERSHIP VOTE ON A CHANGE IN THE CONSTITUTION

## Dr. Michael De Marsche, Director of the Fine Arts Center, to speak at the March 7th Spring Luncheon

With his dynamic personality and expertise in art and business, Michael De Marsche has brought new life and excitement to the art scene in Colorado Springs. In his three years as CEO, membership tripled due to innovative art exhibits including Dale Chihuly, Andy Warhol, and Peter Max. Theater performances continue to be outstanding, First Thursdays' Wine Tasting and musical groups are popular and Bemis art classes are growing. The new FAC Modern downtown has been well received, keeping art alive while a major expansion project is underway. The FAC Main will double its current space and, with state-of-the-art climate control, will bring art which has not been available to Colorado Springs.

Michael came to the Fine Arts Center in August, 2003, from The Jule Collins Smith Museum of Fine Art at Auburn University where he was the Founding Director. At Auburn he was responsible for every facet of the museum's formation, including

design and construction, funding and development efforts, organization of the advisory board, writing of management and collection policies, creation of volunteer and docent organizations, all public relations efforts and the hiring and supervision of staff. Previous to Auburn,



Dr. Michael De Marsche

Michael served as Curator of Exhibitions at the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art in Laurel, Mississippi, the Director of the University of Southern Mississippi Museum of Art and taught art history at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania as well as the University of Southern Mississippi. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Arizona State University, a Master's from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in art history from Stanford. Dr. De Marsche's presentation will be *The Past, Present and Future of the*

*Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.*

—Sharon Rice  
Program Committee Co-Chair

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## Women Interested in Agriculture

Sara Rubin, one of our WES senior scholars, came to Colorado College interested in the environment. It was in a science class that she learned that the oldest club at CC was the Environmental Club. The Environmental Club was offering students a chance to join a "Slow Foods" group and travel to the San Luis Valley to observe farms raising food with a keen interest in protecting the environment. Six students joined the group and discovered that women were vital in working these farms.

Sara decided to join a tour during a block break at CC and worked on one of the farms in the valley. "Slow Foods" from Denver had arranged this tour, which has now become a traditional trip for Colorado College students. She found it not only educational, but also fun – working on potatoes in the field during the day which became the potato salad for dinner that night.

On an independent student grant in the spring of '06 Sara went to Alamosa to a 1,200-acre farm where she was the intern manager for six weeks until a new manager was found. She did everything from working the potatoes in the field to accounting for the crop, finding customers to

purchase what the farm had raised, and keeping accounts for the workers and the new manager.

From these experiences Sara and her friends developed a series of environmental activities for the campus and "WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE" was the outcome. An overwhelming number turned out for this event and a surprising number of men were interested and encouraged to look at a holistic approach to food and the importance of nutrition for a healthy life. Some CC students are currently working at the Venetucci Farm in Security.

The Economics Department received three grants from the Dean's Advisory Committee for the Food Chain Committee of the Environmental Club for a series of events to further the study and make presentations on this important issue. These student-initiated events will be held this spring.

Sara, obviously very dedicated to this project, organized a lecture by Michael Polan, author of "The Omnivore's Dilemma: Searching for the Perfect Mean in a Fast-Food World," held on February 8th in Shove Chapel.

### Jeanne Manning — WES Scholar, Colorado College, Class of '46

Among the many accomplishments in the interesting life of Jeanne Manning is the fact that she has become an author. She has published three books, the most recent being "Athena's Daughters." It hasn't come to the shelves as yet, but will very soon. This timely book deals with women who were involved in WWII – their stories, then and now.

# **High Peaks and Deep Canyons: Prehistory and Geology in the Four Corners**

A Tour to the Southwest offered by the  
Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College  
Guided by Professor Emerita of Anthropology, Marianne Stoller  
APRIL 30 – MAY 7, 2007



At the foot of the San Francisco Peaks, home of the Hopi Katchina spirits, lies the city of Flagstaff, Arizona. Nearby are three little-visited but interesting National Monuments: Sunset Crater, a volcano that erupted in the 10<sup>th</sup> Century A.D., and Walnut Canyon and Wupatki. The latter two preserve the village ruins of the prehistoric Sinagua cultural tradition, an intriguing mixture of the Hohokam tradition in the Phoenix Basin to the south and the eastern Ancestral Pueblo tradition to the north and east. En route to Flagstaff we will see the feast day Green Corn Dance in San Felipe Pueblo and have a full day with a tour of the Chaco Canyon National Historical Park.

After Flagstaff we will visit Grand Canyon National Park accompanied by Gary Ladd, geologist/photographer. An expert on the Grand Canyon, Mr. Ladd joined us on the Canyonlands tour last spring and was greatly enjoyed by the group. Returning to Grand Canyon we will visit another lesser known National Monument, Navajo, to view the classic ancestral pueblo ruins of Betakin and Keet Seel built into large rock overhangs and drive into Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park, concluding the

tour which begins and ends in Colorado Springs.

Overnight stays will be in Santa Fe, Acoma (Sky City), Gallup, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon, Kayenta and Cortez or Durango. The estimated fee is \$950, which includes a \$100 tax-deductible contribution to the WES Scholarship Fund, transportation in a comfortable, video-equipped highway bus with restroom, lodging (double occupancy with single available at additional cost), entrance fees, geologist's honorarium and one dinner. Breakfasts are included in several of the motels, with other meals on your own. A deposit of \$250 is due by February 14, 2007, with final payment due by April 1, 2007. A full refund will apply up to April 1; thereafter, a refund is available minus the \$100 contribution to the Scholarship Fund. Send checks of deposit made to the Woman's Educational Society to Dr. Marianne L. Stoller, 1327 Tejon St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. For more information please contact Marianne at 719-634-4278; [mstoller1@msn.com](mailto:mstoller1@msn.com) or Linda Crissey at 719-630-7999; [MLCrissey@aol.com](mailto:MLCrissey@aol.com).

This tour is the sixth in a series offered by Dr. Stoller on behalf of scholarships and book allowances presented by WES to twenty-one scholars each year. Members of WES are given preference, but the tour is open to the public. Returning participants know of the fun and learning that takes place. Tell your friends, join us for this tour and support scholarships!

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## **VICTORIA**

In September, Dr. Marianne Stoller, renowned for her tours of the Southwest, decided to vary the itinerary by offering a trip to the Northwest. This trip was a veritable feast that included appetizers, main course, and dessert. Those fortunate enough to experience this under the guidance of Dr. Stoller will not forget the beauty, history, people, and camaraderie.

The trip began in Victoria on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. Our first appetizer was a tour of Butchart Gardens. These incredible gardens were decked out in magnificent fall finery. To choose a favorite from among the quarry garden, dancing fountains, Japanese garden, rose garden, and formal gardens would be impossible. The second appetizer was a tour of Victoria harbor where we learned the history of the city and island while enjoying the beautiful and historic buildings that surround the harbor.

We started the main course, the study of the First Nation, its history, art, and culture, with a tour of the Royal British Columbian Museum in Victoria, which has an extensive First Nation art collection. With Marianne, learning is always fun and hands on. For our second lesson, we paddled a native log canoe and learned about its construction and use from the man who had carved the canoe. We also learned about First Nation music and dance since he and his family have a company that performs and travels around the world.

Sunday found us on a ferry to the city of Vancouver for a tour of the anthropology museum of the University of British Columbia, where we enjoyed a guided tour of their extensive collection while learning a great deal about their customs and history. We then traveled up island for a Native Cultures tour with our guide, Jeff Hunter-Smith, who helped us to understand how the First Nation



The Orcas

people in Canada have dealt with the government both historically and at the present time. We learned that their history is quite different from that of American Indian peoples. We spent the night in the Tsa Kwa Luten Lodge on Quadra Island (owned by the Cape Mudge Band) and enjoyed a lecture by Jeff after a wonderful salmon dinner.

The next day, back on the mainland, we traveled to Cowichan Valley where we visited the woodcarving shop



Photographer and trip participant, Charles Lehman and totem pole

of Herb Rice, a Coast Salish artist. He regaled us with stories, proudly showed us his beautiful carvings and gave all of us an insight into the beliefs and culture of First Nation people.

Dessert was an incredible whale watching experience with Colorado College physics professor Val Veirs whose avocation is the study of Orcas. We were fortunate to see a pod of transient Orcas as well as a gray whale, humpback whale, sea lions, and seals. Professor Veirs' evening lecture on Orcas gave us an insight into how they live and their place in the environment.

Everywhere we went, we had wonderful food, especially the salmon dinners, since Marianne knows how important good food is to the success of a tour.

She also knows that those of us who go on her tours love to shop; so of course, she factored in plenty of time for that. She even took us to the Cherry Point Winery, which is owned by the Cowichan Band.



Riding in the war canoe

Anyone who has been on any of the Southwest trips will attest to the fact that Marianne's tours are the best! She always provides a wide variety of experiences and an extraordinary amount of information. If you are skeptical of that claim, then you should sign up for the next tour and see for yourself.

—Linda Hall  
Charles Lehman, Photographer



Marianne Stoller and the "talking stick"

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The following list reflects the membership paid from January 1, 2006 – December 31, 2006. All contributions above the \$25 membership dues, are used for scholarships, programs, and projects of WES to benefit students of Colorado College. Please notify us of any additions or corrections at (719) 389-7699 or [wes@coloradocollege.edu](mailto:wes@coloradocollege.edu).

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Veirs	Leslie
Wagner	Lisa
Wray	Judith

**Baccalaureate Members  
(\$26 - \$49):**

Arnn	Nancy
Bradley	Dorothy
Budington	Irma
Coleman	Tracy
Copeland	Jana
Crews	Karen
Fischer	Joanna
Harris	Jean
Heschel	Rhonda
Hibbert	Karen
Hurley	Audrey
Hurley	Phyllis
Johnston	Charlene
Knapp	Helene
Kuhlman	Naomi
Larkin	Joyce
Mallory	Lillian**
Martin	Marianne**
McJimsey	Marianna and Robert
Pritz	Florence
Reynolds	Janet
Rice	Sharon**
Shafrin	Jane
Van Egeren	Georgette
Warner	Phyllis

White	Lou
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**Members (\$25):**

Adams	Kay
Aurand	Jacqueline
Bowman	Carrie
Broughton	Dona Jean
Casey	Judith
Caudill	Mary
Cole	Pat**
Coriell	Ellie
Davidson	Stacy Lutz
Dawson	Lisa
Doyle	Patricia
Fagan	Ernestine
Fox	Bernice**
Gibbons	Courtney
Goeson	Carol
Gordon	Diane
Grinewich	Dorothy
Hanson	Mary
Holmes	Spot**
Howard	Nancy
Hubert	Patricia
Jackson	Mary C.
Kasten	Judith
Kensinger	Artie
Kule	Patricia
Long	Phyllis
Marvel	Eloise
McWhorter	Vivian
Mickle	Gwen
Morishita	Adrienne
Murphy	Charlotte*
Pfeiffer	Patricia
Reimer	Edna
Roberts	Patricia
Rogers	Laurel
Rouse	Elizabeth
Ryder	Virginia
Sayre	Penny
Seay	Janine
Strouss	Janet**
Thomas	Ann
Townsend	Carol
Trater	Paula
Victoria	Gay

**Scholar Members  
(honorary one-year member)**

Fischer	Laura*
Martin	Ashleigh*
Tapay	Diana*
Veres	Natalie*

## Chili Supper Held for WES Scholars



On October 30, the Scholarship Committee hosted a chili supper for WES scholars at Kathy Holmes' lovely home near the campus. Scholars and WES Board members enjoyed a scrumptious supper of varieties of chili, salads, and desserts. The scholars and their hosts had a delicious meal, fun conversation and delighted in an evening break from usual routines. There was enough food prepared that the young women were able to take their favorites for later enjoyment.



## Update on Former Scholars

What a fabulous picture of two former WES scholars who graduated recently from Colorado College! The picture was taken in the fall at the Lab Coat Ceremony at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. We were not able to reach Caitlin, but after six months of medical school Diana is enthusiastic and completely ingrained in her medical education. She studies 85 hours a week and thoroughly enjoys the learning process. She said that because of her high-powered education at Colorado College she is better prepared than most. Pediatrics is her love so far and probably will become her chosen specialty. She enjoys immensely a program at the medical school called Foundations of Doctoring Preceptors in which she works directly with physicians treating patients. She misses CC and attending the WES events, but is enjoying living in Denver and is extremely happy.



Diana Tapay and Caitlin Dufault

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## A Tribute to Life Members

Over the years, we have seen a "Life Member" designation on the membership list, indicating that some women made contributions to WES that would make them members for life. Life Membership is no longer offered, yet many of these members continue to support WES in some way. WES greatly appreciates this support and would like to introduce these generous women to the membership. We hope to continue this column in the next several issues of Newsfocus.

**Charlotte Rixon** (known to her friends as Timilou) has been a WES member for about ten years. She learned about WES while attending a concert when a friend was talking about a CC student who needed money. Another woman told them about an organization (WES) that helps students. Timilou has been attending luncheons and contributing to WES ever since. Her only connection to CC is knowing a professor there and having done some book editing for people associated with the college.

**Kay Adams**, a Colorado Springs native, attended CC for two years and then graduated from an out-of-state college. She had one child who graduated from CC and another who attended briefly. Her siblings all went to CC – back in the time when tuition was \$125 a semester. She became aware of WES when she received a letter requesting a donation. She has never been on the WES Board, but continues to contribute regularly.

**Lee Clement** has been on the WES Board twice; and during her second term, she was active on the Membership Committee. She is a CC graduate with a degree in sociology. A Denver native, Lee has been associated with WES since the late 1970s and early 1980s. After her husband's retirement from his dental practice, they did extensive traveling.

These women were wonderful to interview. They continue supporting WES because they feel it helps the CC community.

## WES Scholarship Fund Campaign Halfway Towards Goal of \$100,000!

We would like to express our gratitude to everyone who has contributed to the WES Scholarship Fund Campaign. As of this printing, we have raised over \$50,000 in gifts and pledges toward our goal of \$100,000. But we're not done yet.

WES is committed to making Colorado College affordable for young women because we know these women will make a difference in this world. Every year there are newspaper and TV stories about how the cost of higher education continues to escalate. Unfortunately, it is a fact of life that we cannot control. However, the WES Scholarship directly impacts a young woman's ability to attend Colorado College. That being said, the scholarships have not kept pace with the increases in tuition at CC. During the 1985-86 academic years,

the WES Scholarship covered 19.5% of tuition. Today, twenty years later, WES Scholarships only cover 11.8% of tuition.

Our goal is to at least keep pace with the increases in tuition if not to surpass the increases so more of tuition is covered by the WES Scholarships. Thus, every dollar you contribute toward the WES Scholarship Fund Campaign helps us achieve this goal. If you have yet to make a gift or pledge, we hope you will consider doing so through the enclosed membership form in Newsfocus. If you have already made a gift, we thank you. Your generosity has a direct impact on our ability to help keep education affordable for our scholars.

—Rachelle Latimer  
Fundraising/Projects Committee Co-Chair

### 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 Fundraising/Projects, 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.

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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:**

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\_\_\_\_\_ 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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### **WES BY PHONE**



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-luncheon 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.