



THE WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY  
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# Newsfocus

WINTER 2006

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WES Scholars at Fall Tea at Stewart House

## *Scholar Update*

The members of the Woman's Educational Society are proud of all the bright and capable young women who are WES Scholars. Recently, in our annual survey, eleven of the upper class scholars shared information regarding their busy academic and personal lives as well as some of their future plans.

**Bethany Berman-brady** is a Biological Anthropology major with a Spanish minor. She spent the last semester in Ecuador, and while there volunteered at a children's hospital helping with everyday care and support. Bethany is also co-president of the Lokahi Book Project, an organization that collects books for unfortunate children and adults. Summer plans are indefinite for Bethany, but could include work in Maui while taking classes at the community college to fulfill prerequisites for Naturopathic Medical School. Her other option is to take classes in Italy for two months. Bethany says financial help from WES definitely enriched her experience while in Ecuador and will allow her to visit Machu Picchu before returning home.

As a Hispanic Studies major, **Brenda de Luna**, hopes to be in Aguascalientes this summer doing research for her senior thesis. She plans to write about the past and present of indigenous people of her home state. Brenda came to Colorado College planning to go to medical school, but while spending a semester in Oaxaca, Mexico, she found her true calling to write. In her free time, Brenda loves to be with her family in Denver. Colorado College has opened her eyes to new worlds and she is grateful to have "the opportunity to discover what it means to be a responsible

citizen of this planet." She appreciates the WES lunches and picnics. Brenda comments, "It's a nice little reminder that college is a part of life and not life itself."

Senior **Laura Fischer** spends some of her time away from studies as a student staff assistant at the Alumni House. She is an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of the Student Alumni Association, works at the Center for Community Service and is involved in Freeriders Union of Colorado College.

As an Art Studio major, Laura hopes to pursue an internship in the arts in Minneapolis this summer. She eventually hopes to attend graduate school. Laura says she feels deeply appreciative for the financial assistance WES has granted her. She wrote, "It has created countless possibilities for me and will forever influence what I do in the future."

**Ashley Martin** came to Colorado College three years ago intending to major in Neuroscience. Her time at CC has made her more passionate about the field. Unable to choose between graduate school and medical school, she now plans to apply to an MD/PhD program at the University of Colorado Health Sciences or the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. She will soon take the MCAT. Ashley volunteers at Penrose St. Francis Hospital Center for Neuro and Trauma Rehabilitation. She appreciates the vigorous academic environment at Colorado College and the block plan that allows her to get to know her professors. Ashley enjoys being in the Colorado outdoors and was on the CC cycling team the last two years. She appreciates "Wes's

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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



A very happy new year to all of our wonderful members and supporters! The board of managers has been enjoying a well deserved rest after a very busy fall. Meetings resume in February; and spring will be both busy and exciting as we prepare for our March luncheon, annual meeting in April, scholars' picnic in May, goody bags and special recognition of our graduating seniors.

Fall began with the Scholars' Tea. For the first time in many years this was held at Stewart House thanks to our gracious hostess, Jacqueline Lundquist, wife of President Richard Celeste. Their beautiful home added such elegance to this affair welcoming back returning scholars and introducing the new freshman scholars. The fall luncheon was sold out due to the great interest in speaker Jim Enderson, an expert and author on peregrine falcons and husband of Board of Managers member Betty Enderson. The fall picnic was held on a warm and picture-perfect Colorado day. We had good attendance by our scholars and board members and were able to enjoy getting acquainted in the home and yard of

board member Pam Marsh. Throughout the fall, mentors have kept in contact with their scholars and offered any support and help they needed.

Most impressive is what has been done by the Fundraising/Projects Committee. They began September with the annual tour of the original Van Briggles pottery. Dr. Marianne Stoller also conducted another southwest tour in September. She will be offering a "Red Rocks and Ruins" tour of southeast Utah in early May, 2006, and a tour of the Pacific northwest will be in late September and early October, 2006. I strongly urge you to attend either or both of these informative and entertaining tours. Dr. Stoller's dedication to the scholars has netted funds well in excess of her original goal of \$10,000, and we still have two trips to go! In October, we held a silent auction of donated original art during Homecoming. Daisy McConnell of Colorado College gave invaluable assistance in soliciting art and organizing this event. At the October luncheon we had several vendors with a wide variety of handmade items, and many of us got an early start on Christmas shopping. The hard work of this committee and all the other board members who donated time to staff these events has been amazing.

During the course of this year the board has been taking a good, hard look at itself and how we function. We felt it was time to determine if things we have been doing for a long time should continue just because "we've always done it this way." While few changes have been made, we feel more comfortable with what we are doing. We are also continuing to look at the problems created by the irrevocable trust and have set in motion several things that may help to solve this issue. We will keep all of you informed on the progress we make with this ongoing concern.

I hope to see many of you at our events this spring. Bring a friend! As college costs continue to rise, WES also needs to increase its membership if we are to continue supporting our scholars at the current level. What we do has made such a difference in the lives of so many remarkable young women. Please help us to continue this extraordinary tradition.

—Linda Hall, President

*Scholar Update, Continued from front page*

constant care and place in her life.” She says that being a WES Scholar is very special and encourages her to do her best.

Sophomore **Elizabeth May** has unofficially been named “Minister of Baked Goods” for the west side of campus. She loves to cook and “cheerfully” shares her baked items. Elizabeth is a Spanish Studies major with a music minor. She is a student leader in Intervarsity. She also takes voice and Arabic lessons. During the last block break she volunteered at La Puente, a homeless shelter in Alamosa, Colorado, where she may work again this coming summer. She recently finished organizing a week of social awareness issues called Dare to Care. In her free time she also volunteers as a tutor at two local Colorado Springs schools. Elizabeth was named to the National Dean’s List last May and was recommended for Alpha Lambda Delta Scholar’s Society. She explains that the WES Scholarship has eased financial restraints and allowed her to become more involved in both the CC and Colorado Springs communities.

Included in **Thanh Nguyen’s** plans for the summer is a family trip to Vietnam, where she was born. Although Thanh stays busy as a junior economics major, she also participates in Kappa Alpha Theta, is a campus tour guide, mentors fourth and fifth graders through Volunteer Action, and is in the Class Officer Program. She also works with CASA. Thanh wrote, “I have enjoyed all the little events sponsored by WES and I am so thankful for receiving the scholarship. I know that when I graduate from CC I will want to give back, too.”

**Sara Rubin** calls herself a New York City theater/art museum junkie. However, at CC she is a Comparative Literature major with an emphasis on Political Science. Presently, she plans a career in journalism. She is the editor for the alternative news publication, *The Cipher*. She is co-chair of Environmental Action and plays cello in the orchestra. She has been on several breakout trips and has led one to volunteer at organic farms in the San Luis Valley. She has also been a new student orientation leader. Sara says she loves the fact that “so many of my friends become so passionate about what they are learning and can’t stop talking about it, so in some blocks I feel like I am in five classes, because everybody is teaching me about what they are learning.” This summer Sara plans a birthright trip to Israel. Sara credits her WES Scholarship for making possible travel while studying abroad in Santiago, Chili. She was able to see Patagonia and the Atacama Desert. She spent time in countryside villages and visited one of the country’s most famous archeological museums.

**Rachel Shaffer**, winner of the Alpha Lambda Award in May, 2005, is planning a Liberal Arts and Science major in Global Health and Development. She is pursuing a career in Public Health. Rachel stays busy volunteering in the Soup Kitchen as well as being active in the HIV Awareness Group, STAND (Darfur Famine Awareness Group) and The New Library Planning Committee. Her summer plans include travel and work. In Rachel’s words, “The WES Scholarship made me feel like I really belonged at CC, not just another student they let in.” Rachel praises CC: “I feel like my mind is challenged to think in new, broader ways and that the curriculum here is doing a fantastic job

of helping me grow as a person and a scholar. CC provides so many amazing opportunities for academics, travel and personal growth.”

**Amanda Rose Shaub** is a sophomore at CC. She is preparing to be a teacher when she graduates. Amanda is an Asian Studies major and is in the Education Undergraduate Program. She spends her free time as a member of the Concert Band and Chamber Orchestra. She also participates in various intramural sports, volunteers at local elementary schools and serves at the CC Soup Kitchen. Summer will find her working in her hometown of Heber, AZ. Amanda appreciates that her WES Scholarship allows her to attend CC and continue her education.

Senior **Diana Tapay** is a chemistry major in the pre-med program. She has applied to medical school and will know the results in March. If med school does not work out right now, she will get an EMT Certification and work while she re-applies next year. Meanwhile, Diana is very active as president of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) and as a member of American Association of Biochemists and Molecular Biochemists (ASBMB). She helps elementary school children with Cool Science and is a music library staff assistant. She is a neonatal hearing screening volunteer at Penrose Community Hospital. Diana made the Dean’s List in May, 2005. She especially appreciates the WES book allowance because science texts are very expensive.

Romance Languages is the major of senior **Natalie Veres**. Her plans include graduate school and pursuing a master’s degree, with the ultimate goal of teaching English as a second or foreign language. While attending CC she has been involved in many activities including co-chair of Black Student Union, co-chair of Asian American Student Union, a member of SOMOS, involvement in Sustained Dialogue and intramural volleyball. She is also a counselor for a Filipino Heritage Camp held annually in Colorado. She is a eucharist minister, lector and a volunteer at her church. She received the Ann Rice Memorial Award in May, 2005. Tentative plans for the summer include visiting her family in the Philippines. Natalie is grateful to WES for her scholarship and says it made it possible to focus on school.

The WES Scholars are young women of varied interests and talents. They are appreciative of the wonderful Colorado climate and scenery and take advantage of the outdoor opportunities that Colorado affords. In their free time many of them enjoy hiking, camping, snowboarding, skateboarding, cycling and photography. Some also find time to knit, sew, cook and spend time with family and friends.

The scholars are very impressed with the unusual learning opportunities CC affords through the block plan. They also express gratitude to outstanding professors who have encouraged them while at CC.

The hard work and dedication of all the WES Scholars is rewarding to the WES Board and members. It is a pleasure to spend time with these fine young women at teas, picnics and luncheons and to learn of their accomplishments. They are an inspiration to us and we are impressed with the impact they have on both the CC and Colorado Springs communities.

—Betty Enderson, Co-chair of the Scholarship Committee

## WES OUTREACH: Center for Community Service and Learning Project in India

As I spoke with Luke Terra, Acting Director of the Center for Service and Learning, it became very clear that the January, 2006, WES sponsored trip to northeast India was much more than a simple community service project. This visit to the Zangdokpalri Monastery in Arunachal Pradesh, a small state in northeastern India bordering Bhutan and China, was innovative, creative, exciting and



Center for Service and Learning in India (Luke Terra, far left)

in a heartwarming way, life altering for many.

The trip, with nine students, two administrative/faculty and two solar energy experts began in concept in the spring of 2005. The purpose was twofold: investigate possibilities to expand CC's community service program internationally and contribute something meaningful in

the context of renewable energy. Over 30 students applied for this program; nine were selected in April. In preparation for this adventure, the students met twice a block during the fall and spent the first block break together at Baca. The group totaled 13 with Chaplain Bruce Coriell and the two experts, one being fluent in Hindi, the primary language spoken in Arunachal Pradesh. Both solar energy experts work for a Portland-based non-profit renewable energy organization called Green Empowerment and volunteered their time to join this project.

Six solar electric lighting systems were installed at the monastery housing 60 monks. When the first light flickered and then lit up the unvented and dark kitchen area where the young monks cook, the room became alive with screaming, clapping and chanting. That evening the rejoicing and celebrating eventually involved all the residents and went on for several hours, with CC students and monks trading songs and dances.

It is obvious that this community service project was a huge success, both for the students and the monastery. WES became involved in this endeavor because a scholar applied to be a part of this group and requested a financial contribution. Although in the end the scholar was unable to travel to India as a part of this group, the support of WES was very meaningful to the project and much appreciated by the participating students.

—B Fox

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## WINTER LUNCHEON

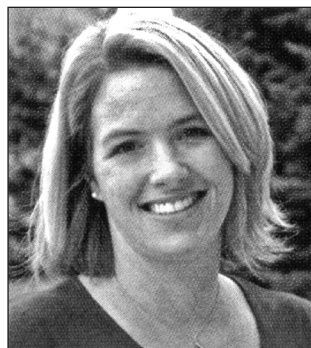
**March 8, 2006, Gaylord Hall, Worner Center, 12 o'clock Noon**

The speaker for this year's WES Winter Luncheon is Joy Crissey Honea, Ph.D. Dr. Honea teaches at Montana State University in Billings, Montana. She works in the department of Sociology, Political Science, Native American Studies and History.

The topic of her lecture is: *Women in Sport: Promises, Progress and Pitfalls.*

Girls and women have made significant progress in the world of sport in the last half century. They have begun to participate in record numbers, to compete at increasingly competitive levels and to expect to have opportunities to be involved in sports in school, in recreation and at the professional level. However, though the acceptance and respect for women's athletics

has increased, female athletes continue to face obstacles. This talk explores a variety of barriers to women's full participation in sport including unequal funding, resistance to government legislation and the trivialization of women athletes.



Joy Crissey Honea

Dr. Joy C. Honea is assistant professor of Sociology at Montana State University - Billings. She teaches in the areas of gender and women's studies, medical sociology and the sociology of culture, in addition to the sociology of sport. Dr. Honea earned her Ph.D. at Colorado State University. Her dissertation was titled "Youth Cultures and Consumerism: Sport Subcultures and Possibilities for Resistance."

—Stuart Peckham

## With Appreciation

When asked by Sean Sheridan, editor of *Kiva Magazine*, the official journal of the Cheyenne Mountain Heritage Center and Alumni Association, for suggestions for an article for his magazine, I immediately thought of WES, one of the least-known but most important philanthropic organizations in the history of Colorado Springs. I had worked with Sean before on another project, and he was enthused about this one. The Cheyenne Mountain Heritage Center supports the documentation, preservation and awareness of the history, art and culture of the Pikes Peak region.

But who would write the article? The obvious answer was Barbara M. Arnest, the editor of *Van Briggles Pottery: The Early Years* and *A Quiet Work: One Hundred Years of the W.E.S.* From 1960 through 1975 she was the editor of the award-winning alumni quarterly, *The Colorado College Magazine*, and in 1970 received *The Atlantic Award* for writing from the then American Alumni Council. As well as serving in other capacities, she is a past president of WES. But most importantly, she is still an active and enthusiastic supporter of this organization.

Realizing the enormity of the project, Barbara agreed and started the task with the vigor and determination of an

historian with a passion for her subject. Her enthusiasm carried her through many hours of research and review which led to a lengthy treatise that proved to be more than Sean had expected. Undaunted, Barbara presented a shortened version suitable in length for a magazine article which, in her words, “is heavily dependent on research that the author did as editor of *A Quiet Work* in 1989-90, on her experience as president and longtime board member of The Woman’s Educational Society, and her general knowledge—from nearly five decades of association—about The Colorado College.”

Barbara’s extensive research and interest in the characters that draw us into the story of WES will be preserved in perpetuity. As well as the article in *Kiva*, she has agreed to present the “loong” version to the WES archives for future generations. To obtain a copy of this issue of *Kiva* if you are not a current subscriber, order online at [www.cmhc-kiva.com](http://www.cmhc-kiva.com).

Speaking for the members of WES, we cannot adequately express our appreciation to Barbara for the opportunity to spread the word of our mission to support scholarship at Colorado College to the greater Colorado Springs community. Thank you, Barbara!

—Judy Burdick



Barbara M. Arnest

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## Cornerstone Arts Center

Colorado College’s Cornerstone Arts Initiative will come fully to life with the planned Cornerstone Arts Center, a 73,000 square foot, \$30 million state-of-the-art interdisciplinary performing arts teaching facility. Jane Turnis, from the Office of External Relations, tells us that the Cornerstone Arts Center will provide a full range of arts opportunities to students and faculty, encouraging interdisciplinary study, collaboration and experimentation and providing cutting-edge arts technology, a 400-seat theater, digital media labs and a dedicated cinema screening room as well as flexible classroom and performance spaces. Construction is scheduled to begin in June, and the building is expected to be in use by spring, 2008. The new building will be located on the southeast corner of Cascade Avenue and Cache La Poudre street, directly across from Packard Hall.

Renowned New Mexico architect Antoine Predock created the building’s initial schematic designs. Predock is the 2006 recipient of the American Institute of Architects’ highest honor, the AIA Gold Medal. Predock’s designs emphasize the kinesthetic experience of movement through them, which he explicitly acknowledges with reference to his early involvement in dance: “I think of my buildings as processional events, as choreographic events. Buildings are personal encounters... moving through them is processional, through a series of compressed episodic vantage points.” Dan Cooper, a college trustee who chairs the buildings and grounds committee of the CC board said, “Predock has an intense understanding of place. He has made a name by designing buildings that are at home in the wide open spaces of the West.” Predock will be working with the Denver-based executive architectural firm Anderson Mason Dale.

—Jeanne Stiles

# “Red Rocks, Black Rocks and Ruins”

May 4–9, 2006

The Woman’s Education Society invites you to participate in a guided tour of the canyonlands and prehistoric sites of western Colorado and southeastern Utah. This is an area of spectacular natural scenery, of deep canyons and rock formations ranging from arches to hoodoos that beggar the imagination and tease the geologists to explain the forces of wind and water, uplifts and volcanoes. It is an area with a long history of human occupation, from the Ancestral Pueblos and Fremont cultures of prehistory to the Navajo and Ute tribes and pioneering Mormon settlers of more recent history.



The tour, guided by Professor Emerita of Anthropology and WES board member, Marianne L. Stoller, will visit the Anasazi Heritage Center and Hovenweep National Monument. In Bluff, Utah, geologist and photographer Gary Ladd will join us for visits to the Goosenecks of the San Juan River, Newspaper Rock, Canyonlands National Park and Arches National Park. We will also see Colorado National Monument, the Ute Museum and the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument.

The six-day and five-night tour leaves from and returns to Colorado Springs. The estimated fee of \$750 per person includes a \$100 tax-deductible contribution to the

WES Scholarship Fund. Transportation in a commercial highway coach is included in the estimated fee as well as lodging (double occupancy, single supplement extra) and entrance and guide fees. Meals are not included. **A deposit of \$150 is due by February 25<sup>th</sup>, 2006.**

For more information and reservations contact Marianne L. Stoller at (719) 634-4278, or [mstoller@coloradocollege.edu](mailto:mstoller@coloradocollege.edu), or Linda Crissey at (719) 639-7999 or [mlcrissey@aol.com](mailto:mlcrissey@aol.com).



PLAN AHEAD...



Also watch for the next WES tour, “The Southwest Northwest: Killer Whales and Totem Poles,” September 29<sup>th</sup> – October 5<sup>th</sup>, 2006. The extraordinary artistic expressions of the peoples of the First Nations of Canada will be featured on this tour. Starting and ending in Vancouver, British Columbia, most of the time will be spent on beautiful Vancouver Island in and around the charming city of Victoria.

## SCHOLAR NEWS



Open Cloister

Although this edition of Newsfocus came to you too late to encourage you to visit Coburn Gallery on the college campus to view the exhibit “Open Cloister:

Public Art as Collaboration” or attend the December 1<sup>st</sup> lecture by artist and Professor Carl Reed, the public art installation for Packard Hall (across the street from Coburn Gallery) can be enjoyed at any time. Led by Carl Reed, the project involved many collaborators, including 2005 graduates Angela Grass, Ashley Bowron and our own **Carol Mascarenhas**.

You may remember Carol’s “eye” composition as reported in the Winter, 2005 edition of Newsfocus by Phyllis Hurley, currently serving as First Vice President of the WES Board of Managers. Be sure to take a stroll through this public art installation when you visit the campus, day and/or night. Congratulations to our scholar, **Carol Mascarenhas**, for her talent and hard work which contributed to the creation of this fine work of art.

—Judy Burdick

**This just in.....**Ann Hecox, co-chair of the scholarship committee, reports that WES scholar **Namrita Singh** who graduated in 2005 has received a Rotary Scholarship to do a one-year master’s program at Oxford next year to study forced migration. Our congratulations to Namrita for this honor.

# Remembering New Mexico Past and Present Tour

The September WES Southwest Tour started with an unexpected bonus—a Mariachi concert at Adams State College. News of the concert was supplied by tour participant Marianne Katte. The next morning we boarded the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad for a scenic trip indeed over the southern San Juan Mountains to Chama, NM where our bus awaited. A short visit to Echo Amphitheater provided a chance to stretch our legs, and the ride into Espanola took us through Georgia O’Keeffe country.

The following day we visited Coronado State Monument, a pueblo pre-empted by Coronado for the winter of 1540-1541. The Feast Day Dance at Laguna Pueblo featured an Eagle Dance, a Buffalo Dance, and a Corn Dance—all enjoyed very much—and many vendors and craftspeople.

The following two nights were spent at the comfortable Sky City Motel, owned by Acoma Pueblo, where some of us were foolish enough to wander into the casino, but enriched the tribe.



Acoma Pueblo

El Morro National Monument is a beautiful place where the rock cliff bears the chiseled records of travelers from prehistoric times to the late 1800s—a journal in stone of all who paused there to enjoy the fresh water pool at the headland’s base. On top is a prehistoric Zuni pueblo where workmen were doing some restoration and shared their knowledge with us.

On to present Zuni Pueblo where we had a delicious lunch in the home of a delightful Zuni lady who not only fed us posole, shredded meat and tortillas, but the best tamales Marianne had ever eaten! Alec Seoutewa, the artist who has painted murals of the Zuni ceremonial year on the walls of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, spoke to us. A stop at the Zuni Art Cooperative store further lightened our wallets.

An excellent tour guide took us through Old Acoma Pueblo and provided a history of the Acoma people and their “Sky City.” A stop at the Walatowa (Pueblo of Jemez) Visitor Center



Marianne Stoller and Betty Enderson

was followed by the lovely drive up Jemez Canyon to San Jose de Jemez State Monument to see the remains of the large 17<sup>th</sup> Century church built by the Franciscan priests and the Indians. Over the top of the Jemez Mountains, with a stop to view the Valles Caldera, brought us into Santa Fe. Our final stop the next day was a guided tour of Pecos National Monument, the largest of all the pueblos at the time of the Spanish entrada, but deserted by the 1830s when travelers on the Santa Fe Trail camped in the crumbling church.

A wonderful group of people took the tour. Charlie and Junko Lehman subsequently provided us with a disc of their excellent photographic record of our days together. *Mil gracias a todos!*

—Marianne Stoller, Tour Director

## BOARD VACANCIES - SPRING 2006

WES Board members serve a three-year term. They may serve a maximum of two consecutive terms. Due to this natural attrition, there are always Board positions which become available in the spring. The Board meets once a month (except in January, July, and August) on the first Thursday of the month at 8:30 a.m. for refreshments, with a business meeting starting at 9:00 a.m.

We are a working board. Each member is expected to serve on two committees. Examples of these committees are Scholarship, which works directly with the women scholars we assist and includes their selection for this aid; Finance, the money accounting department; Fund-raising; Publicity, which involves producing two issues of *Newsfocus*; Program, which selects speakers for our three luncheons; Membership; Nominating and Future Planning.

Are you interested in actively supporting education? If so, you might like to serve on the board as well as supporting scholarship with your membership. Does the work of any of the committees appeal to you? If they do, please contact Cherry Kinney at 667-0270 or Sally Metzger at 679-0259, the co-chairs of our Membership Committee.

—Stuart Peckham

## MEMBERSHIP LIST

The following list reflects the contributing membership for the 2005 year, dues paid from January 1, 2005-December 31, 2005. All contributions for more than \$25 dues go directly into the Scholarship Fund.

Please notify us of any additions or corrections – the WES website is [www.ColoradoCollege.edu/WES](http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu/WES) or phone (message only) **389-7699**.

Abbreviations: Dues (basic membership), \$25; BC-Baccalaureate, \$26-\$49; CL-Cum Laude, \$50-\$99; MA-Magna Cum Laude, \$100-\$250; SU-Summa Cum Laude, above \$250; SL-Scholar member; Scholar-honorary member for current year. L-Life and SS-Silver Special are earlier designations which are no longer available.

We have added a category of “Benefactor” which designates the foundations and funds that have been generously donated to WES. These names are found at the end of the membership list.

\* designates current Board member

### In Memoriam

We regret to inform our members of the deaths of:

Jane K. Brady     B. Fugate  
Lois Richards     Richard Tubman

### WES MEMBERS:

Abbott	Marjory	L/CL	Carrico	Marjorie	L	Fetterhoff	Sherron	Dues
Adams	Kay	L/BC	Cauvel	Jane	CL	Fischer	Eleanor/Bill	L/CL
Arms	Gina	Dues	Cimino	Melba	L	Fischer	Joanna	BC
Arnest	Barbara	SS/CL	Clark	JoAnne	L	Flaks	Leslie *	MA
Arnn	Nancy	Dues	Clement	Lee	L/MA	Fox	Bernice *	Dues
Arnstein	Courtney *	CL	Coeling	Joyce	L	Francis	Elizabeth	MA
Aronovitz	Alice	L/CL	Coldiron	Kami	Dues	Freed	Elaine	L
Ashley	Barbara	L/SU	Cole	Pat *	Dues	Fugate	B.	SL/L
Aurand	Jacqueline	BC	Coleman	Tracy	BC	Fuller	Kalah	CL
Baggs	Nancy	L	Colegan	Marge *	CL	Funk	Maxine	L
Baker	Evelyn	L	Copeland	Jana	Dues	Galbraith	Anne	L
Baker	Phyllis	L	Corley	Andrea	L	Gigliotti	Judith	L
Bassein	Beth	CL	Corley	Anne	L	Goeson	Carol	BC
Bean	Tam	Dues	Corley	Caren	L	Gordon	Diane	Dues
Bennett	Doris	Dues	Crain	Stephanie	L	Griffith	Eleanor	SL/CL
Bennett	Justine	L/CL	Cremonesi	Mary	L	Griffiths	Lyn	L
Benninghoff	Diane	L	Crews	Karen	BC	Grinewich	Dorothy	Dues
Bergstrom	Leslie	L	Crissey	Linda *	MA-donor	Guy	Mildred	L
Bevington	Elizabeth	Dues	Croke	Patricia	L	Hack	Alice	MA
Biegelsen	Wilma	L	Cross	Anne	L	Hall	Linda *	MA
Blakely	Shirley	L	Crossey	Anna	Dues	Hall	Mary Alice	Dues
Blattspieler	B.	L	Daly	Meaghan	Scholar	Harman	Dorothy	L
Bliss	Linda	SL/L	Daly	Rebecca	Scholar	Harris	Jean	BC
Blum	Ronnie	L	Davidson	Stacy	Dues	Harrison	E. J.	L
Booth	Martha	CL	Dawson	Lisa	L	Hathaway	Frances	L
Bordner	Phyllis	SL/L	Dillard	Jane	L	Haygood	Charity	SL/Dues
Bowers	Zane	SU/L	Doble	Lucretia	L	Hecox	Ann *	CL
Bradley	Dorothy	L/BC	Drake	Susan	CL	Hecox	Jane	CL
Brady	Jane K.	L/BC	Dufault	Caitlin	Scholar	Henry	Kentra	Dues
Bramwell	Jeannine	L	Duncan	Susan	L	Hernandez	Nancy	Dues
Breen	Catherine	CL	Durkee	Dorcas	L	Hibbert	Karen *	BC
Brooks	Ann	L	Edborg	Catherine	L	Hickerson	Carolyn *	CL
Brooks	Harriet	L/MA	Eden	A.W.	L	Hickman	Jennifer	Dues
Broughton	Dona J.	L/MA	Edgar	Susan	Dues	Hieronimus	Ann	L
Brown	Ann	L	Eller	Anne	MA	Hildebrand	Dona	CL
Budington	Irma	L/BC	Ellsworth	D. B.	L	Hochman	Nancy	L/MA
Burdick	Judith *	MA	Enderson	Betty *	CL	Holmes	Kathleen	Dues
Burns	Kathy	Dues	Engeln	Priscilla	CL	Holmes	Mrs. Spot *	CL
Byerly	Barbara	Dues	Eppley	Helen	L	Howard	Nancy	Dues
Campbell	Rosemae	L	Ethridge	Katherine	L	Hurley	Audrey	BC
Carle	Eileen	L	Evans	Debra	L/MA	Hurley	Phyllis *	Dues
Carlson	Mary	L	Fagan	Ernestine	L/MA	Hyde	Anne *	MA



Ice	Sherrill	MA
Jackson	Mary C.	BC
Johnson	Jane	MA
Johnson	Lynn *	CL
Johnson	Ruth-deceased	L
Johnston	Charlene	L/BC
Jones	Jean	L
Jones	Judy A.	MA
Jones-Eddy	Julie	CL
Joseph	Gerda	SL/L
Kanas	Mary	L
Kaufman	Helma	L
Kearney	Constance	BC
Keeley	Jean	SL/MA
Kelso	Sylvia	L
Kennedy	Denise	Dues
Kerns	Wanda	L
Kimbrough	Mary Jo	SL/Dues
King	Louise	L
Kinney	Cherry *	MA
Kipp	Vicky	L
Knapp	Helene	L/BC
Knepell	Rosalyn	CL
Kuhlman	Naomi	L/BC
Landon	Rose Mary	L
LaPorte	Jeanne	Dues
Larkin	Joyce	L/BC
Latimer	Rachelle *	MA
Lecompte	Janet	L
Leigh	Helen	L/CL
Lewis	Estelle	L
Lewis	Patricia	Dues
Lilly	Elizabeth	MA
Lindeman	Kathleen	CL
Loevy	Constance	L
Long	Phyllis	Dues
Lorig	Rose	L
Lovell	Rose	CL
Lewis	Catherine	Dues
Maher	Elsa	MA
Mallory	Lillian *	L/BC
Manning	Jeanne	L
Marquesen	Victoria	SL/L
Marsh	Pamela *	CL
Marshall	Peggy	L/BC
Martin	Hazel	SL/L
Martin	Marianne *	BC
Mascarenhas	Carol	Scholar
Mashburn	Mary	L
Mayers	Lisa	SL/MA
Maytag	Cornelia	L
McCall	Charline	SL/L
McCollum	Nancy	L
McCoy	Geri	Dues
McGaha	L	SL/L
McGinnis	Roberta	L
McJimsey	Maryanna/Robt. *	BC
McKellar	Alden	L
McLeod	Laurel	L
McLeod	Lucille	L

McVean	Maralee	SL/CL
Meatheringham	Ruth	L
Mendoza	Charlotte	L
Metzger	Sally *	CL
Mickle	Gwen	Dues
Morgan	Alice	Dues
Morgan	Ginger	Dues
Morishita	Adrienne	Dues
Munger	Denise	Dues
Murphy	Charlotte	SL/L
Murphy	Naoke	L
Neufeld	Helen	L
Nicks	Terry	CL
Noll	Sue E.	Dues
Norman	Suzanne	L
Noyes	Richard	L
Nycum	Vicki *	MA
Ordahl	Doris	L
O'Rourke	Mary	L
Osborn	Jo Ann	L
Otis	Roberta	CL
Parsons	Florence	L
Pashby	Marge	L
Patterson	Constance	CL
Payne	Julie	L
Peckham	Stuart *	MA
Peirce	Mary	SL/CL
Peterson	Judith	L
Pfeiffer	Patricia	SS
Pick	Florence	L
Pickle	Judy	CL
Pierce	Ann	L
Pizzicara	Jennifer	Scholar
Pritz	Florence	BC
Ramsay	Glenna	MA
Razor	Celia	CL/L
Reid	Marion	L
Reynolds	Janet	L/BC
Reynolds	Judith	SL/L
Ribnik	Linda	SL/L
Richards	Lois	L
Richardson	Helen	MA
Riggs	Kelly	MA
Riley	Pamela	L
Rixon	Charlotte	L/CL
Roberts	Patricia	Dues
Rodgers	Suzanne	L
Rose	Cynthia	L
Ross	Eloise	CL
Ross	Lucy	MA
Ross	Mary	L
Rouse	Elizabeth	Dues
Rucker	Joy	L
Russell	Donald	L
Ryder	Virginia	L/BC
Salata	Mary Martha	L/CL
Schlosser	Nancy	L
Schluter	Christine	SL/MA
Schmitt	Martha	L
Schroeder	Virginia	CL

Schulp	Elizabeth	SL/L
Seay	Janine	BC
Sharp	Joan	L
Shaw	Joanne	SL/L
Shearn	Mary Lou	CL
Simmons	Hope	SS
Singh	Namrita	Scholar
Sjaastad	Barbara	Dues
Smith	Persis	L
Smith	Ruth	Scholar
Soden	Katherine	SL/L
Sondermann	Marion	SS
Stark	Evelyn	Dues
Steinhour	Yvonne	Dues
Stich	Lucia	L
Stiles	Jeanne *	Dues
Stoller	Marianne *	CL
Stone	D Ruth	L/BC
Straeb	Elizabeth	L
Strouss	Janet *	CL
Swartzendruber	Jean	L
Taft	Rebekah	L
Taylor	Grace-Joe	L
Teason	Ruth	L
Tesker	Wanetta	SS
Thelin	John	L/BC
Theobald	Rebecca	Dues
Thomas	Dora	L
Thomas	Ellen-Leroy	L
Townsley	Carol	L
Trotter	Betty	L
Tubman	Richard	L
Turvey	Bonnie	CL
Utey	Norma	SS
Van Egeren	Georgette	BC
Vargo	Alexandra	
Vanderhoof	Christine	L
Viers	Leslie	CL
Wagner	Lisa	CL
Ward	Lori	SL/L
Wareham	Betty	L
Warner	Phyllis	BC
Webb	Barbara	L
Weber	Matilda	L
Wehrle	Barbara	Dues
Wells	Christine	Dues
Welty	Janice	SS/MA
White	Lou	BC
Williams	Karrie	Dues
Wilson	Miwako	L
Wray	Judith	CL
Yeager	Joanne	L
Young	Ethel	L
Zwinger	Ann	L

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## Fall Fund Raisers

### Van Briggle Tour

Many thanks again go to George Eckhardt who does so much to help with the actual tours as well as providing displays, tables and chairs, easels and whatever else is needed. He and Karen Crews arranged for everything necessary for the refreshments except cookies which were provided by WES Board members. His help is invaluable!

Under Linda Crissy's able leadership, many current and past Board members were available to lead tours, serve refreshments, sell admission tickets and, of course, clean-up. Jan Fairchild, Artie Kensinger, Rachelle Latimer, Pat Cole and Betty Enderson were among the many that made this event possible. It was a glorious Colorado fall day and we heard many positive and appreciative comments about the tours. The number of people taking the tours was down from previous years and the Board is considering various ideas to change the event next year to try to increase attendance.



Fall Scholars' Tea, Stewart House

### Homecoming Weekend Art Auction

Artists affiliated with Colorado College were invited to donate their work for a silent auction during Homecoming Weekend. The vast majority of the work for this event was done by Daisy McConnell who arranged for all of the pieces, priced them, helped display them on tables in the hallway and placed posters around the college. WES Board members provided personnel to monitor the area, greet people as they came by and explain the mission of WES whenever possible.

—Carolyn Hickerson



George Eckhardt and tour participants at the Van Briggle Tour

## WES Programs Winter/Spring 2006

### Winter Luncheon and Speaker

Wednesday, March 8, 2006 – noon to 2 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center on the  
Colorado College campus

Featuring: Joy Crissey Honea, Ph.D.

“Women in Sport: Promises, Progress and Pitfalls”

Open to all members and guests.

### Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting

Wednesday, April 26, 2006 – noon to 2 p.m.

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center on the  
Colorado College campus

### Canyonlands and Arches area trip to benefit WES

“Red Rocks, Black Rocks and Ruins”

May 4 - 9, 2006

Trip lead by Marianne Stoller - WES board member  
and Professor Emeritus of Anthropology

For more information, contact Marianne Stoller  
at (719) 634-4278

### Scholars' Picnic

Thursday, May 11, 2006 – noon

Hosted by Marianne Stoller  
1327 North Tejon Street

### Northwest trip to benefit WES

“The Northwest: Killer Whales and Totem Poles”

September 29 - October 5, 2006

Trip lead by Marianne Stoller - WES board member  
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Cherry Kinney, Courtney Arnstein and Artie Kensinger at Van Briggie admissions table



Fall Scholars' Picnic

## 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.

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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 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.