



THE WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
of COLORADO COLLEGE

Newsfocus

WINTER 2005

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

Busy and Talented Scholars Appreciate WES

Our WES scholars are truly wonderful and talented. Twelve upper class scholars responded to our annual information survey updating us on their personal and academic lives. These busy scholars have a variety of majors as well as being involved in a number of different campus and community organizations.

Many of our scholars are science majors including neuroscience, biology, chemistry and environmental science. Other majors include art, anthropology, psychology, English and international political economy. Several sophomores have not decided on a major, but are considering sociology.

Besides a full academic schedule, WES scholars are active on campus and in the community. Campus activities include sports such as varsity swimming, basketball and cycling as well as intramural sports. Being a head resident or resident assistant, teaching and performing Indian classical dance, tutoring in the writing center and participating in the Asian American Student Union and South Asian Students Alliance, helping with the Victim's Assistance Team and participating in sororities keep these young women busy on campus.

Community involvement is also very important to many CC students including our scholars. They help elementary students with Cool Science and act as mentors, as well as volunteering at Zach's Place, a child care center for kids with special needs. Other community activities include helping visually impaired children, conducting neonatal hearing tests at a local hospital and day-long CC volunteer projects. While in Italy first semester, Natalie Veres volunteered at an Italian language and cultural school helping students with their English.

Hobbies such as photography, hiking, skiing, swimming, traveling, reading, doing art, craft and sewing projects and hanging out with family and friends are some of the ways WES scholars spend their leisure time.

Scholars' plans for next summer include research for senior projects, internships, spending time with family, working at home and taking classes. Bethany Berman-Brady plans to go to Australia to study Aborigine culture.

Several senior scholars are applying for graduate programs or will work for a year before going to graduate school. Rebecca Daly wants to study microbiology and molecular biology in graduate school. Caitlin Dufault is

applying to a research lab in Washington, D.C., and also to the El Paso County coroner's office for possible jobs before attending medical school in fall 2006. December 2004 graduate Jennifer Pizzicara hopes to have a cancer research fellowship at CU Health Sciences Center in Denver while applying to medical school for fall 2006. Namrita Singh wants to work in the field of forced migration and cross-cultural psychology. Ruth Smith is applying to the Peace Corps as well as looking into photography internships in Chicago and San Francisco.

Awards and grants abound among our WES scholars. Sports awards went to Ashleigh Martin who was a Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference champion, and to Ruth Smith who is part of the three time champion women's swim team. Venture Grants were awarded to Jennifer Pizzicara to present at a writing conference and to Rebecca Daly for summer 2004 research. Rebecca also received several other scholarships and grants for her summer research. Diana Tapay was on the Dean's List 2003-2004 and received funding for chemistry research. And Namrita Singh was chosen for several honorary awards both in her field of psychology as well as Blue Key and Mortar Board National Honor Society.

All scholars love being at CC. When asked if Colorado College has fulfilled their expectations, all responded positively. Scholars feel academically challenged and appreciative of the opportunities for growth and broadening their horizons both on and off campus. They also feel that the small school atmosphere at Colorado College offers them more opportunity for personal growth. Possible career choices have changed for a few scholars; however, most feel that being at CC has helped them further define their areas of interest.

"Without the WES scholarship, I would have a more difficult time with college expenses." This echoes the comments of all scholars who feel so supported both financially and personally by WES. The book allowance is truly valued by all scholars as the cost of textbooks is increasingly expensive. Rebecca Daly feels that WES has given her a "second chance" to finish college and receive the excellent education that Colorado College has to offer. With the help of WES, Natalie Veres was able to study in Italy both during the academic year and this past summer.

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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



What a busy fall for the Woman's Educational Society! We started with the Scholars' Tea in September and were thrilled when a record number of our scholars attended. As always, we were impressed when they told us of their summer activities and plans for the future. We are always left to wonder how they manage to accomplish so much besides all the work they do for their classes.

The Fourth Annual Van Briggles Memorial Pottery Building tour was blessed with perfect weather and a record turnout. As usual, the WES guides and George Eckhardt, Assistant Director of Facilities Services and Van Briggles pottery expert, provided excellent insights and information. We are grateful to everyone who works in Facilities Services that is now housed in this historic building for their help and cooperation.

Marianne Stoller's first Southwest trip was also in September. Those who went on this trip will never forget the beauty and history we were introduced to by Marianne. We all gained a deep appreciation for the people who came before us and their

civilizations.

The Fall Luncheon held in October was well attended, and we feel that the later starting time worked well. The speaker, Lori Nicholson Haefner, gave a fascinating historical overview of why the city of Colorado Springs developed in the way that it did. We hope that many more of you will be able to attend the Winter Luncheon on March 9, 2005.

In November, the Woman's Educational Society was one of three organizations honored at a luncheon held by Partners in Philanthropy. We were recognized for the extraordinary work we have done for 116 years. A large poster outlining our history and projects was prepared for display with others of the award winners announced, and was later exhibited at the Pioneers Museum. The second WES benefit trip to Taos and Santa Fe was another successful happening mid-month, reminding us once again not to miss the next two trips planned.

Every member of the Board of Managers continues to work very hard at various committee assignments, and I am truly in awe of their level of commitment. It is easy to see that they believe in our mission and will do anything to support our scholars. The activities we sponsor and the personal contact our mentors have with the scholars makes our scholarship so much more than financial aid. I have come to believe that when we get to know our scholars, we gain much more than we give.

As a new year begins, we are filled with optimism and excitement for all the possibilities that exist for the Woman's Educational Society to impact the lives of our scholars and the Colorado College community.

—Linda Hall

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Scholars find WES provides a community to which they can turn to for help and support. “I feel that WES has helped me to have a grounding and a sense of home. The women of WES are always supportive and interested, just like family members,” stated Ashleigh Martin. Other scholars also value the personal support they receive not only from their mentors, but also from visits with WES members at luncheons, the scholars’ tea and picnics. Even though these young women have benefited greatly from the community support of WES members, they have also given much to CC, each in her own unique way.

—Ann Hecox

(Ed. Note) News after this writing:

In December senior psychology major Namrita Singh presented “Traversing Boundaries: Cross-Cultural Psychology and Changing Conceptions of Home and Identity Among Refugees” at the International Studies Program House on campus; and senior Caitlin Dufault received a CC Venture Grant to attend the 2004 Society for Neuroscience Annual Conference in San Diego and present research titled “Regional Dentric Variation in Human Insular Cortex: A Quantitative Golgi Analysis.”

Program Highlights for Winter–Spring 2005

As in past years WES members and their guests can look forward to a series of exciting and informative programs. Invitations to the following events will be mailed to members, with specific information, several weeks before each event.

Wednesday, March 2, 2005 – noon to 2:00 p.m.

Women of the West lecture and lunch – Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Ann Zwinger – Well known Colorado Springs author

Topic: Don’t Pack Your Diamond Tiara: The Travel Habits of a Nature Writer

This lecture is co-sponsored by Southwest Studies and a WES endowment

Wednesday, March 9, 2005 – noon to 2:00 p.m.

Winter Luncheon with Claire Garcia, professor of English and a WES member

Topic: American Cultural Studies: Scholarship and Social Justice

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

Wednesday, April 27, 2005 – noon to 2:00 p.m.

Annual meeting and Spring Luncheon with Linda Seger, CC class of 1967

Topic: What Makes a Good Movie?

Recognition of Graduating Scholars

Gaylord Hall, Worner Center

WES members please note: reservations for the **Women of the West** luncheon and program can be made beginning Thursday, February 3, 2005, by calling Southwest Studies at 389-6649. Please identify yourself as a WES member. These luncheon programs would be an excellent way to introduce your friends to WES and what we do.

American Cultural Studies: Scholarship and Social Justice

Professor of English Claire Garcia will focus on the writings of Patricia J. Williams, interpreter of issues in race and law, for the WES luncheon on March 9. Williams’ newest book is *Open House: Of Family, Friends, Food, Piano Lessons, and for a Room of My Own*, a series of witty yet serious essays that mingle her private and public views. Williams is a recipient of the MacArthur “Genius” award and professor of law at Columbia University.



Claire Garcia

Professor Garcia joined the Colorado College faculty in 1989 and became director of the American Cultural Studies Program in 2000. She teaches nineteenth and twentieth century American literature and African-American literature as well as courses in Women’s Studies.

—Judy Pickle

Award Winning Script Consultant to Speak



Linda Seger

The Woman's Educational Society is delighted to announce that an award winning, internationally known speaker and teacher will be the featured guest at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon to be held on April 27, 2005. Dr. Linda Seger, CC '67, created and defined the job of script consultant when she began analyzing scripts based

on a system she developed as part of her doctoral disserta-

tion in 1976. Since then she has consulted on over 2000 scripts, including feature films and television projects.

As the author of eight books, Dr. Seger has appeared on more than 60 radio and television shows, including National Public Radio and CNN. She has given seminars for studios, networks, production companies, television series, and film commissions. Among her numerous awards, two best reveal her spirit and goals -- the 2000 Candlelight Award from Regents University for being a light to the entertainment industry, and the 2001 Moondance Festival's Living Legacy Award for contributions and support of women in film and television.

—Linda Crissey

WES Receives Recognition

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College was one of three organizations honored for its philanthropic contributions on October 26, 2004, at the fifth annual luncheon for Partners in Philanthropy at the Broadmoor Hotel. William J. Hybl, chairman and chief executive officer of the El Pomar Foundation, delivered the keynote presentation. The two other groups recognized were the Joseph Henry Edmondson Foundation and the Sachs Foundation.

The purpose of Partners in Philanthropy is to promote individual, corporate and foundation philanthropy in the Pikes Peak Region. It also recognizes and celebrates

gifts, giving, philanthropy, outstanding volunteer leadership and donors to make the Colorado Springs community more aware of the admirable record of charitable giving and volunteer commitment, generosity and compassion present in our region.

Marshall Kean, CC's talented Director of Development Projects, created an attractive and informative display board for WES, which was placed in the reception area at the luncheon so others could learn about the history and the important philanthropic role WES has played in the community since its inception in 1889.

—Helen Richardson

WES Fall Fundraising a Success

The co-chairs of the Van Briggie Memorial Building tour fundraiser, Artie Kensinger and Linda Crissey, were thrilled with the success of this annual event. Over 250 people turned out on a beautiful fall Colorado day to tour this incredible building. "We were fortunate to have such great weather since most of the tour is outside. There was always a line of people waiting for the next tour to start," said Artie Kensinger. The tours were a great success thanks to the fundraising committee, the tour guides and Assistant Director of Facility Services at Colorado College, George Eckhardt, who spent all day answering questions and talking in depth to all 250 people about Van Briggie and the pottery on display in the building. Proceeds for WES from the day's touring were \$1359.11.

Local artists were invited to display their wares at the fall luncheon, giving attendees an opportunity to do some holiday shopping. A percentage of the purchases enhanced the Special Projects/Fundraising account by almost \$391. Kudos to the committee for arranging this special attraction at an enjoyable event!

WES is so fortunate to have Marianne Stoller, Professor Emerita of Anthropology, on our Board. Marianne has had a very busy fall planning and leading two separate tour groups to the Southwest. The trips were both educational and entertaining, with an emphasis on the history, culture and arts of Native Americans and Hispanics. A few of the highlights included seeing an Eagle Dance at the Laguna Pueblo and "finding a diamond in the rough" restaurant at the Shaffer Hotel in Mountainair, New Mexico, where the chef had been trained in France. With \$100 of the trip cost per person devoted to the scholarship fund, this has been a very successful fundraiser with contributions of \$3950. Our thanks go to all who took part in these efforts for scholarship.

Marianne has planned a trip to the Four Corners region in May 2005, and another Southwest trip in September 2005. These popular trips fill up quickly, so don't hesitate to make your reservations now.

—Jan Fairchild

How We Stand

In a recent survey of the Board members of WES, information important to the Board as well as the general membership revealed some interesting trends. Although most members had some connection to CC, the number of interested community members with little or no connection was somewhat surprising. Note that our current Board president, Linda Hall, had no previous connection to the college before joining WES.

Mailings and other publicity are important means of informing the public about WES and our mission; but even more important is personal contact, which is why members must help spread the word. Remember to “invite a friend” to our informative and social events, to a

fund-raiser and ultimately to become a member.

Among the reasons for serving on the Board, support of scholars is foremost. All Board members find self-fulfilling reasons as well: meeting other people with similar goals and ideals, being intellectually stimulated, knowing efforts are for a worthwhile cause, becoming more familiar with the college, getting to know the scholars we support, forming friendships with those one might not otherwise meet and even having a smooth transition to retirement or a change of lifestyle. We encourage members to volunteer to serve on the Board or at least on a committee as *ad hoc* member in support of the college and our scholars.

—Judy Burdick

Make a Gift, Receive Income, AND Help Future CC Students

Through a charitable gift annuity, you can make a gift to WES to help future CC students and receive a guaranteed income for life. If you would like more information about charitable gift annuities, please contact Rachele Latimer, a WES member in the development office, at (719) 389-6226 or rlatimer@ColoradoCollege.edu.



The Second New Mexico WES Benefit Tour: Santa Fe and Taos in November



Allan Houser Compound

Duncan Burdick



Fort Union

Duncan Burdick

Although most of us on the Santa Fe and Taos tour had been to both places before, we had a new look at familiar territory under the guidance of CC Professor Emerita of Anthropology, Marianne Stoller. Highlights for me were the San Diego Feast Day Dance at Tesuque Pueblo (a first for me and the largest that even Marianne recalls seeing) and a guided tour of the Allan Houser Compound. Further insights to other sites convinced us that traveling with Marianne is the way to go—not to mention the tips on best places to eat, drink and buy! **DON'T MISS THE NEXT TWO TRIPS!**

—Judy Burdick

Mystique on the Mesas



Helen Richardson

Atop the Acoma Pueblo mesa, a living pueblo

Riding along in a bus gives you a whole new perspective on your world. A long stretch of “The I” can take on astonishing mystique when narrated by a history-junkie. And pueblo ruins backlit by a glorious mountain sunset will make you catch your breath in surprise, even in the memory.

For four days in September a group of WES members and their spouses, children and friends explored the ancient and the still active pueblos in the Albuquerque

and Santa Fe area of northern New Mexico. Guided by CC Professor Emerita of Anthropology, Marianne Stoller, the travelers trekked through a landscape that has witnessed the continuously unfolding drama of human culture for over 7000 years. Pueblo and Plains Indians, Spanish conquerors and missionaries, Mexican and Anglo armies and settlers traversing the Santa Fe Trail all added their unique richness to the physical beauty of this western wilderness.

The first Southwest Tour of the 2004-2005 year took travelers to Salinas National Monument, Acoma Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo and Pecos National Monument. On top of the Acoma Pueblo mesa, the Native American guide proudly shared her plans to travel the next day to Washington, DC, to participate in the opening ceremonies of the Smithsonian American Indian Museum. That a woman should represent her pueblo at such an auspicious occasion is no surprise in this historically matriarchal society.

An almost physical sense of times past saturated each stop along the tour way. Climbing down the ladder into a kiva at Pecos, we all easily shed hundreds of years and imagined the vibrant and

Linda Crissey



WES President Linda Hall emerging from the kiva at Pecos

symbolic society that managed for some time to blend the spiritual requirements of Catholic Christianity and age-old Native tradition. A tiny piece of what it meant to be a Native American in those times percolated into each WES traveler.

Walking among the stalls laden with breathtaking turquoise and silver jewelry before watching hundreds of dancers join in the Corn Dance at Laguna Pueblo's feast day provided a glimpse of this enduring way of life.

Future tours promise equally memorable moments.

The fee for each trip includes a \$100 tax-deductible contribution to the WES Scholarship Fund which helps support 21 young women students at Colorado College. All trips are in a commercial highway bus. Cost includes transportation, lodging (double occupancy; single supplement extra) and entrance and guide fees. Meals are not included.

To find out more, contact Marianne Stoller at (719) 634-4278, mstoller@ColoradoCollege.edu, or Linda Crissey at (719) 630-7999, mlcrissey@aol.com.

—Linda Madden



Linda Crissey

The ruins at Salinas National Monument

FOUR CORNERS

May 5-10, 2005

Cost: \$750; deposit of \$250 due February 25, 2005

This tour will include Chaco Culture National Historic Park, Canyon de Chelly National Monument, Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site (where you may shop for Navajo weavings), Hopiland (First Mesa and possible kachina dance) and Anasazi Heritage Center. Participants will spend two nights in Farmington, NM, one in Chinle, AZ, one in Second Mesa, AZ, and one in Cortez, CO.

PAST AND PRESENT IN NEW MEXICO

September 17-22, 2005

Cost: \$650 (estimated)

This tour features some spectacular scenery on the Cumbres and Toltec train ride from Antonito, CO, to Chama, NM, and the Chama River Valley with visits to Tierra Wools (Hispanic textile arts) and the beautiful cliffs of Echo Amphitheater. This is Georgia O'Keeffe

country and there may be a tour of her home in Abiquiu. More geologic wonders appear over the Jemez Mountains and the Valles Caldera and Soda Springs, followed by a tour of Jemez State Monument to see the remains of the 17th century San José de Los Jemez mission church complex and a stop at the Walatowa Visitor Center (Pueblo of Jemez). El Morro National Monument (Inscription Rock) with its record on stone of early Southwest explorers and the ruins of a 12th century Ancestral Pueblo site on top will be followed by a visit to the Pueblo of Zuni. Zuni artists are famous for their jewelry and fetishes. We will also see the work of mural artist Alec Seoutewa in the mission church of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Still another geologic wonder is El Malpais National Monument with surreal lava flows and ice caves. A tour of Old Acoma Pueblo and attendance at the Feast Day Dance of San José at Laguna Pueblo (and its remarkable trade fair) will also be included on this tour.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The following list reflects only the contributing membership for this current academic year that paid dues in the period between August 2004 and December 2004. We realize some of you contribute at a different time period. Please consider payment in this period to permit us to better manage your contribution and maintain an accurate list. All contributions over twenty-five dollars (dues) go directly into the Scholarship Fund.

To correct any omissions or errors, please notify us on the WES website at www.ColoradoCollege.edu/WES or on the WES phone message-only number 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; and Benef - Benefactor.

We have added a category of Benefactor which designates the foundations and funds that have generously given money to WES. At present Benefactors are The E.R. Hooper Foundation and the Webb Family Fund. L – Life and SS - Silver Special are earlier designations which are no longer available. Gifts of any amount at any time are always appreciated.

In Memoriam

We regret to inform our members of the deaths of:

Edwina C. Forde
Olive W. Musick
Ann M. Gleason
Elizabeth S. Ragle
Phyllis Hibbard
Minna Reich

Marian E. Hollister
Cornelia M. Sabine
Marguerita Jones
Jane T. Shaw
Dolly T. MacPherson
Howard B. Sheldon

Shirley M. McGuire
Jean L. Tinney
Winifred V. Metzler
Edna M Van Horn

WES received memorial gifts in honor of Jane T. Shaw.
Please inform us of other deaths not listed.

Abbott, Marjory	L-CL	Budington, Irma Y	L-CL	Engeln, Priscilla	CL
Adams, Kay	L-BC	Burdick, Judith *	MA	Eppley, Helen	L-SL
Aikin, Elizabeth	MA	Burns, Kathy	Dues	Estes, Cynthia	Dues
Alyn, Jody	Dues	Byerly, Barbara	Dues	Ethridge, Katherine	L
Andrews, Mary	BC	Campbell, Rosemae	L	Evans, Debra	L-MA
Arman, Mary	MA	Capra, Kimberly	BC-SL	Fagan, Ernestine	L-MA
Arnest, Barbara	SS-CL	Carle, Eileen	l	Fairchild, Jan *	Dues
Arnn, Nancy *	Dues	Carlson, Mary	L	Fetterhoff, Sherron	Dues
Arnstein, Courtney	CL	Carrico, Marjorie	L	Finley, Judith R	BC
Aronovitz, Alice	L-CL	Cauvel, Jane	CL	Fischer, Eleanor	L-CL
Ashenhurst, Elin	Dues	Chavez, Eve Tilley	Dues	Fischer, Joann	CL
Ashley, Barbara	SU	Christensen, Jane	CL	Flaks, Leslie *	MA
Asteinza, Patricia	MA	Cimino, Melba	L	Francis, Elizabeth	MA
Aurand, Jacqueline	BC	Clark, JoAnne	L	Freed, Elaine	L
Baggs, Nancy	L	Clement, Lee	L-CL	Fugate, B.	L
Baker, Evelyn	L	Coeling, Joyce	L	Fuller, Kalah	CL
Baker, Phyllis	L	Cole, Pat *	Dues	Funk, Maxine	L
Barron, Gwen *	CL	Conover, Dorothy	CL	Galbraith, Anne	L
Barton, Jean	CL	Coriell, Ellie	Dues	Garcia, Claire	MA
Bassein, Beth	CL	Corley, Andrea	L	Gigliotti, Judith	L
Bean, Helen	Dues	Corley, Anne	L	Goeson, Carol	CL
Becker, William (Prof)	Dues	Corley, Caren	L	Gordon, Diane	L-BC
Bell, Essie	Dues	Crain, Stephanie	L	Green, Allison	SL-CL
Bennett, Doris	Dues	Cremonesi, Mary	L	Gregory, Gwen	Dues
Bennett, Justine	L-CL	Cresap, Virginia	Dues	Griffith, Eleanor	CL
Benninghoff, Diane	L	Crews, Karen	Dues	Griffiths, Lyn	L
Bergstrom, Leslie	L	Crissey, Linda *	MA	Grinewich, Dorothy	Dues
Bevington, Elizabeth	Dues	Croke, Patricia	L	Guy, Mildred	L
Biegelsen, Wilma	L	Cross, Anne	L	Hack, Alice	MA
Blakely, Shirley	L	Crossey, Anna	Dues	Hall, Linda *	SU
Blattspieler, B.	L	Currey, Martha	Dues	Hansen, Ginger	Dues
Bliss, Linda	L	Davey, Lineah	BC	Hanson, Mary	Dues
Blum, Ronnie	L	Davis, Thomiana *	MA	Harman, Dorothy	L
Booth, Martha	CL	Dawson, Lisa	L	Harrison, E.J.	L
Bordner, Phyllis	L	Dillard, Jane	L	Hathaway, Frances	L
Bowers, Zane	L	Dimond, Barbara	Dues	Hecox, Ann *	CL
Bradley, Dorothy	L	Doble, Lucretia	L	Hecox, Jane	CL
Brady, Jane K	L-BC	Drake, Susan	Dues	Heiss, Jennifer S	Dues
Bramwell, Helen	L	Dufault, Momilani	MA-SL	Helkenn, Marjorie	Dues
Breen, Catherine	Dues	Duncan, Susan	L	Hibbert, Karen *	CL
Brooks, Ann	L	Durkee, Dorcas	L	Hickman, Jennifer	Dues
Brooks, Harriet	L-MA	E.R.Hooper Foundation	Benif	Hieronymus, Ann	L
Broughton, Dona J	L-MA	Edborg, Catherine	L	Hildebrand, Dona	CL
Brown, Ann	SL-Dues	Eden, A.	L	Hinton, Amelie	BC
Buchholz, Eve	Dues	Ellsworth, D. B.	L	Hochman, Nancy *	L-MA
Budington, Irma	L-BC	Enderson, Betty *	CL	Holmes, Mrs. Spot	Dues

Howland, Kristin	Dues	McGinnis, Roberta	L	Schlosser, Nancy	L
Hurley, Phyllis *	Dues	McKellar, Alden	L	Schmitt, Martha	L
Hyde, Anne *	MA	McLeod, Laurel	L	Schroeder, Virginia	Dues
Ice, Sherrill	MA	McLeod, Lucille	L	Schulp, Elizabeth	L-SL
Jackson, Mary C	Dues	McVean, Maralee	BC	Seay, Janine	BC
Johnson, Jane	MA	McWhorter, Vivian	BC	Sharp, Joan	L
Johnson, Lynn *	CL	Meatheringam, Ruth	L	Shaw, Jane	L-BC
Johnson, Ruth	L	Melton, Adeline	Dues	Shaw, Joanne	L-SL
Johnston, Charlene	L-BC	Mendoza, Charlotte	L	Siddoway, Christine	CL
Jones, Jean	L	Metzger, Sally	Dues	Simmons, Hope	SS
Jones, Judy A.	MA	Mickle, Gwen	Dues	Sjaastad, Barbara	BC
Jones-Eddy, Julie	Dues	Morgan, Alice	BC	Smith, Jane G	MA
Joseph, Gerda	L	Morishita, Adrienne	Dues	Smith, June	Dues
Kanas, Mary	L	Murphy, Charlotte	L	Smith, Persis	L
Kaufman, Helma	L	Murphy, Naoke	L	Soden, Katherine	L-SL
Kearney, Constance	Dues	Murray, Constance	L	Sondermann, Marion	SS
Keeley, Jean	MA-SL	Neufeld, Helen	L	Stark, Evelyn	Dues
Kelso, Sylvia	L	Nicks, Terry	Dues	Steinhour, Yvonne	Dues
Kensinger, Arline *	BC	Noll, Sue E	CL	Steyert, Lila	BC
Kerns, Wanda	L	Norman, Janet	Dues	Stich, Lucia	L
Kibrough, Mary Jo	Dues	Norman, Suzanne	L	Stiles, D Jeanne	CL
Kiefer, Virginia	Dues	Noyes, Richard	L	Stoller, Marianne *	BC
King, Louise	L	Nycum, Vicki	MA	Stone, D Ruth	L-BC
Kinney, Cherry *	CL	Ordahl, Doris	L	Straeb, Elizabeth	L
Kipp, Vicky	L	O'Rourke, Mary	L	Strand, Louise	Dues
Knapp, Helene	L-BC	Orsborn, Jo Ann	L	Strong, Harriet T.	Dues
Kohler, Mara	Dues	Otis, Roberta	Dues	Strouss, Janet *	SS-MA
Kollmeyer, Lorna	CL	Packard-Aro, Margaret	BC	Swartzendruber, Jean	L
Kuhlman, Naomi	L-CL	Parsons, Florence	L	Taft, Rebekah	L
Kule, Patricia	Dues	Pas, Carolyn	Dues	Taylor, Grace-Joe	L
Kunstle, Karen	Dues	Pashby, Marge	L	Teason, Ruth	L
Lamar, Alice	CL	Patterson, Constance	CL	Tesker, Wanetta	SS
Landon, Rose Mary	L	Payne, Julie	L	Thelin, John	L-BC
Lapp, Kathryn	CL	Peckham, Stuart *	MA	Theobald, Rebecca	Dues
Larkin, Joyce	L-BC	Peirce, Mary	CL-SL	Thomas Ellen-Leroy	L
Latimer, Rachelle *	MA	Peterson, Judith	L	Thomas, Dora	L
Lecompte, Janet	L	Peterson, Lynn	CL	Thomas, Elizabeth *	Dues
Leigh, Helen	L-CL	Pfeiffer, Patricia	SS	Tidwell, Trish	Dues
Lewis, Estelle	L	Pick, Florence	L	Townsley, Carol	L-SL
Lewis, Patricia	Dues	Pickle, Judy *	CL	Trater, Paula D.	Dues
Liewer, Donna Dwigans	BC-SL	Pierce, Anne	L	Trotter, Betty	L
Lilly, Elizabeth	MA	Pritz, Florence	BC	Tubman, Richard	L-SL
Lindeman, Elizabeth	L-CL	Ramsay, Glennna R.	CL	Turvey, Bonita	Dues
Lindeman, Kathleen	CL	Razor, Celia	L	Tweed, Anne	MA
Loevy, Constance	L	Reid, Judith	CL	Utley, Norma	SS
Loewer, Donna D	BC-SL	Reid, Marion	L	Vanderhoof, Christine	L
Long, Phyllis Brothers	Dues	Reynolds, Janet	L-BC	VanEgeren,Georgette	BC
Lorig, Rose	L	Reynolds, Judith	L	Victoria, Gay *	Dues
Lovell, Rose	CL	Ribnik, Linda	L-SL	Viers, Leslie	CL
Lowis, Catherine	CL	Rice-Jones, Judith	Dues	Walker, Melissa	CL
MacDonald, Laura	BC	Richards, Lois	L	Walsky, Berta	BC
MacDonald, Laura P.	CL	Richardson, Helen	MA	Ward, Lori	L-SL
MacPherson, Dolly	L-BC	Riddemoser, Dorothy	Dues	Wareham, Betty	L
Madden, Linda *	BC	Riley, Pamela	L	Warner, Phyllis	BC
Maher, Kristina H.	Dues	Rivett, Anna	CL-SL	Wear, Betty	L
Mallory, Lillian *	L-BC	Rixon, Charlotte	L	Webb, Barbara	L
Malone, Mary Lou	Dues	Roberts, Patricia	Dues	Webb Family Fund	Benif
Manning, Jeanne	L	Rodgers, Suzanne	L	Weber, Matilda	L
Marquesen, Victoria	L	Rose, Cynthia	L	Wehrle, Barbara	Dues
Marshall, Peggy	L-BC	Ross, Eloise	CL	Welty, Janice	SS-MA
Martin, Hazel	L	Ross, Lucy	MA	White, Lou	BC
Martin, Marianne *	BC	Ross, Mary	L	Wiggins, Mary	L
Mashburn, Mary	L	Rucker, Joy	L	Wills, Julia	MA
Maytag, Cornelia	L	Russell, Donald	L	Wilson, Miwako	L
McCall, Charline	L	Ryder, Virginia	L-BC	Wray, Judith	CL
McCollum, Nancy	L	Salata, Mary Martha	L-CL	Yeager, Joanne	L
McGaha, L.	L	Sayre, Penny	BC	Young, Ethel	L
				Zwinger, Ann	L

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The Eyes Have It: WES Scholar Spotlight

WES scholar, Carol Mascarenhas, graduates this spring. She will leave behind a major work of art prominently displayed on a wall in the new Tutt Science Building.

Her work is fifteen sets of eyes, chosen from among hundreds and hundreds of photographs she took of people in downtown Colorado Springs during the summer of 2003. Carol found wonderful cooperation from people: "Everyone loved the possibility of being in the piece and having their picture on display."

This presentation of digital photography and collage imagery captures ordinary people in our city and freezes them in a classic moment of time. Above all, Carol says, this art piece highlights aesthetics. "I am not making a statement other than to remind people of the beauty that surrounds us."

The opportunity to work on this piece came from a grant received by Kate Leonard and Carl Reed, co-chairs of the Art Department. The professors gave Carol a camera, a theme and access to their computers and to Photo Shop. Kate Leonard saw the project take off and at that point turned Carol loose to complete it. Carol worked on

it night and day until school started that fall.

Upon seeing the completed work, Colorado College President Richard Celeste revised the tour schedule formerly followed when prominent guests and alums visit on campus to include this example of student work. In addition, a Denver art gallery is negotiating with the art department to acquire some of Carol's art. Two art galleries in New York are also interested. If they buy her work, Carol may be able to go directly from undergraduate school to art school in New York without the more traditional year off to prove serious intent.

Carol took "tons and tons" of photographs for this project and is thinking of publishing a book with the other eyes. That's not all. Carol's parents were born in India. In the summer of 2000 Carol went to India for the first time. She hopes to return to India for a block this spring and make photographs of India, where all her family live, the focus of her senior art project.

In the meantime if you were in downtown Colorado Springs in the summer of 2003 why not stop by and see if your eyes are in this art work? Carol's are.

—Phyllis Hurley

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