Scholarships are the things that dreams are made of for Western Oregon University students.

Benjamin Diaz was born and raised in Michoacan, Mexico. When he came to the United States at age 13, he knew that he faced many challenges because he didn’t speak English. Benjamin’s parents gave four of their seven children the opportunity to continue their education. He was the only one who did not drop out of school.

“Even though it was really hard to learn English and keep up with my other six classes at the same time, I put a big effort, because I had set myself a goal. That goal was to one day receive my high school diploma,” Benjamin wrote in his scholarship application.

After high school Benjamin’s plans were to further his education, but because of his parents’ financial situation, he felt his only option was to find a job and help them pay the bills. After two years of working, Benjamin is now pursuing a new goal – a college degree.

“For the past two years, I’ve been working very hard, at one point working two jobs. The scholarship will help me to continue my education without having to work full time.”

Benjamin Diaz, freshman planning to study computer science

Making a contribution in support of scholarships says to students: I support what you’re doing; I want to help you realize your dream of a college degree; and I want it to be easier for you financially.

Your contributions in support of scholarships absolutely make a difference. They are the things of dreams for Western Oregon University students.
6 Country of dramatic contrasts
Professor sees China’s ancient and modern sides

9 Caution! Check for moving aircraft before crossing
Alternative Break students head north to the Arctic

11 Students in South America
Students spend Alternative Break in Peruvian orphanage

13 The halls are alive with the sound of students
Arbuthnot Hall houses students once again

28 Paint the town red!
Homecoming 2007

Departments
C President
E Executive Editor
M Managing Editor
C Contributing Writers
P Photographers
E Production Assistant
D Editorial Board
D Design

Editor’s Note  2
On Campus   3
Faculty & Staff  6
Students   9
Giving    16
Honor Roll  18
Alumni   28
Athletics inside back cover
Dear Alumni and Friends,

I usually write this note close to the time WOU Magazine goes to press; in fact, it's most often the last thing that gets written. But this time, it is really near our publication deadline as I write this.

The reason is that I have started, stalled, and then stopped writing at least four times. It's just mighty difficult to write what I have to say—because I have to say goodbye.

A long time ago—in 1991 to be exact—I said goodbye to friends and family in Seattle and headed to Oregon for my new job at WOU. I didn't know a soul; which is probably why as I look at the new students who arrive on campus each fall, I can imagine how they are feeling—alone and a little bewildered.

I certainly felt that way when I parked my car for my first day at WOU and walked to my office in The Cottage. Just like the students must feel, I felt new and out of place. And there were the questions: What are the expectations? Can I live up to them? Will I fit in?

I missed my friends and family, too, just as students must miss theirs.

Now, all these years later, The Cottage is as familiar to me as my own home, and the other “residents” who share it with me have become my second family. We congratulate each other on our successes, stay late and work weekends to help with each other’s events, and do a lot of proofreading, envelope stuffing and cleaning-up for each other.

We also pass around cold and flu germs, get irritated when someone leaves dirty dishes in the sink, and complain when it's too hot or too cold in the office.

These are the friends—the family—I’ll miss when I leave WOU at the end of December. These and the other incredible group of people I’ve met because of WOU: faculty, staff and students; alumni; parents; volunteer board members; and members of the community.

And, though you and I may never have met, I’ll miss you as well. I’ll miss writing magazine articles for you, writing notes to thank you for your support, and planning special events to recognize you.

I’ll close now with that simple word that I’m having such a hard time saying, and that’s, goodbye.

Leta Edwards
Executive Editor

On the cover
Say it. Believe it. Experience it.
WOU is on the Move! In the middle of the busy city, with traffic whizzing by, just a few words on a billboard tempt students to be on the move with Western Oregon University. This and other recruitment efforts are proving successful as record numbers of students are choosing WOU. Read about this year’s enrollment profile on page three.
**WOU is on the move as student numbers continue to grow**

Say it, believe it, and then experience it. Western Oregon University is on the move. Students are literally filling classrooms and residence halls on the WOU campus this fall with a record 5,050 students enrolled. They hail from as far away as Ghana and as nearby as Monmouth. Here is a profile of Western Oregon’s student body:

- 40% are male and 60% are female, though men are gaining some ground with a 42% count in the freshman class.
- 13% are from minority groups, the largest group being Latino.
- Minorities comprise 20% of the entering freshman class.
- Students are from all counties in Oregon, with the largest group from the mid-Willamette Valley and the next largest group from the Portland metro area.
- Out-of-state students come primarily from Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, but from as far away as Minnesota, Ohio, New York and Connecticut.
- 91% are undergraduate and 9% graduate students.
- 52% of undergraduates are the first in their family to attend college.

Western Oregon has outshone the Oregon University System average for applications (WOU up 13%, OUS up 5.5%) and admitted students (WOU up 14.3%, OUS up 1.7%).

Western’s international-student population continues to grow. The university welcomed 80 new students from China, England, Germany, Ghana, Japan, Norway, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan. This brings the total number of international students on campus to 252.

**WOU offers online criminal justice degree**

While WOU currently makes classes in many divisions available online, this is the first program in which students can complete a bachelor of science or arts degree through distance learning. The online initiative should especially benefit already-working law enforcement professionals looking to enhance their careers, said Terry Gingerich, associate professor and department head of criminal justice.

“Those in law enforcement and public service agencies, after they enter the work force, find it’s hard for them to get back to college,” Gingerich said. “And the demand for education in the criminal justice system has increased, so there’s a great need for this.”

Beyond general education requirements, the program entails 72 credits of core and elective courses.

It’s possible for students to earn their degree in two years.

Western joins Southern Oregon University and Portland State University in offering an online degree program in criminal justice-related education.

Gingerich and others have been considering online offerings for the past five years. The need stems from a push for professional status in law enforcement, criminal justice and emergency services. “When I entered law enforcement in the 1960s, it was unusual for an individual to have a college degree,” he said. “When I retired with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department (in 1996) it wasn’t unusual for employees to have master’s degrees.”

“The first step for many toward promotion is a college degree,” Gingerich said. “It also expands their understanding of the world around them, and more agencies are now looking at degrees as hiring criteria.”

The program should be particularly helpful to students already a part of the law enforcement work force, Gingerich said, noting his own experience. It took him eight years to earn a bachelor’s degree and another five for a master’s while working as an officer. “On a number of occasions, I had to be at the scene of a traffic accident or an arrest and couldn’t leave work until my class had already started,” he said. “Or I would sign up for a class and miss a week of school because of a long court case. I had to drop out several times, and that’s not uncommon for many police officers.”

*by Craig Coleman, Itemizer-Observer*
The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC) conducted a thorough review of WOU College of Education programs Oct. 13-17. They examined more than 450 online exhibits as well as hundreds of hard-copy exhibits. They also conducted more than 385 interviews of students, teacher candidates, faculty and staff, as well as many of the college’s school partners.

Both review teams gave the college very favorable preliminary ratings. Formal accreditation action will take place in the months to come.

Speech communication major undergoes name change

In fall 2007, the speech communication program became communication studies.

The change came, in part, because many students didn’t understand what the speech communication major was, thinking it involved giving countless speeches or even studying speech pathology, say communication faculty. Changing the major to communication studies broadens the scope of the major to appeal to a larger cross-section of students. “The new name accurately reflects the content of the major; that it is not just about speeches,” Molly Mayhead, professor of communication studies, explained.

In addition to a new name, communication studies will incorporate additional classes this year, including communication and event planning, communication and social change, and crisis management. “These new classes, in conjunction with the name change and our usual course offerings, make us one of the top programs in the Northwest,” Mayhead said.

1940s Tea A fundraiser to benefit Gentle House

In honor of Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, come and enjoy a delicious lunch with your friends or co-workers and listen to 1940s music. There will be tours of the Gentle House second floor museum, memorabilia from the 1940s on display and holiday gift items available for purchase.

Friday Dec. 7, 2007 • Tickets: $15
Tea Times: 11 a.m. • 12:15 p.m. • 1:30 p.m.

Historic Gentle House, 855 N. Monmouth Ave., Monmouth, OR 97361
For reservations call 503-838-8147 or email newlands@wou.edu
Education dean speaks at NCATE General Assembly

Hildia Rosselli, dean of the College of Education, left immediately following NCATE’s WOU visit to attend the organization’s General Assembly on October 19. The annual assembly provides an opportunity for NCATE’s four policy boards to meet for professional development and discussion of new programs and policies. Rosselli was invited to speak on the benefits of NCATE’s expectation for assessment of candidate impact on student learning and its measurement through the teacher work sample methodology.

Nursing program to begin in 2008

In response to the critical shortage of registered nurses, Western Oregon University and Oregon Health Sciences University have entered into a partnership to bring a bachelor of science degree in nursing program to the WOU campus. Plans call for the joint WOU/OHSU program to admit its first students in the fall of 2008.

Lower-division general education classes, as well as science courses for the nursing curriculum, will be taught by Western Oregon faculty. The university’s strengths in the sciences, particularly in biology and chemistry, will be essential components of a quality nursing program. OHSU will offer the upper-division nursing curriculum on the WOU campus.

In preparation for the new nursing program, the building formerly occupied by the Department of Police Standards and Practices Training (DPSST) on the Western Oregon campus is undergoing extensive renovation. This will provide additional faculty, classroom and laboratory facilities. The first floor will house the Mathematics Department and the second floor the nursing program.

A patient care simulation laboratory will be a major part of the nursing complex. The “Sim Lab” will introduce students to life-like clinical situations early in their education, prior to their placement in regional hospitals and rural clinics for practicum experiences. In the lab, students will demonstrate their ability to provide patient care in predictable as well as emergency situations before they have contact with real patients in the community. Simulations will be videotaped for review and critique using “smart classroom” technology.

Plans call for graduating about 30 nurses each year, and more as the program grows.
An American Professor in China
Communication Studies Professor Emily Plec recounts her recent visit

Prelude

How can an American university professor visiting China for the first time absorb the ancient and modern, the old and new, the traditional and the changing nature of Chinese culture and civilization? Is it possible for her to know China only from the fragments floating across the Pacific Ocean to home? Is it possible to know China only from the media images and articles filtered through an American lens? And which China might she know? Would it be the China I have experienced in Beijing and Shanghai? Yes and no.

To know China from U.S. media is to know only how the U.S. media – including its corporate and government interests – understands China. According to U.S. media: China is labor; China is manufacturing; China is communist; China is increasingly capitalist; China is dangerous; China is Other; China is non-threatening; China is international partner.

To know China from experience is to make friends, to affirm mutual commitments to learning and to cultural connection, to learn about Chinese culture from those who live and shape it, and to become a student of the country rather than a tourist in it.

I look forward to becoming a student of China, a friend to my Chinese colleagues, and an adviser to Chinese students at WOU.

PDX – PEK

We flew into a new city face-lifted from the ancient empire. Still known to my airline ticket as Peking, the city that will host the 2008 Olympic Games appears against a pale blue sky. It feels, for a moment, like any industrial town in the Midwest. After a tour of the PEK airport parking garage, we head off to the Central Academy of Fine Arts and Philo Yang, our gracious host. Our local expert and guide, WOU graduate student, Yulin Kang, filled the next four days with exciting trips to infamous sites, great food and the best company.

I notice:

Bicycles piled with a dozen or more electronics boxes – bungeed and strapped together in a great architecture, the rider an acrobat upon his seat. Necessity begets balance, I think.

I adore the ease and comfort with which the young girls hold hands. So genuinely bonded and kind, a sisterhood imagined and made through temporary touch.

I belong in a culture that knows the full culinary potential of the mushroom. I love cold red rice soup. The stems of things are good. Chopstick proficiency really is a matter of practice (sticky food helps, though!).

Some of the young women wear tight jeans with studded belts and so much black, their hair teased and ratted as though they are preparing to audition for an ‘80s glam rock band.

Everywhere in Beijing there are boys and young men in military or police uniforms. It is hard to tell the boys from the young men, though degrees of vacancy in the eyes, protrusion of bones, pallor and posture give some clues. I was struck by their sheer emaciation and wrote the following after a tour around the city:

Tiny Soldiers

The boys come starving from the villages
Bones protruding, convex cheeks,
Lusterless eyes.
Their purpose unclear
Their presence unmistakable
They come to the city to serve
And be served
Perhaps a bowl of rice
A broth of discarded bones
Like the ones beneath
The flapping shirtsleeves
And holding up loose regulation trousers
The faded green of their uniforms a pallor
Not unlike the skin concealed
Belts clinched and notched so small
My heavy American thighs may be larger
In diameter
Than this police presence
Having never known hunger,
I cannot know them
Having misunderstood poverty,
I cannot imagine them
Yet they are here
Everywhere
Guarding a question mark
What the future may hold

Emily Plec

Chinese characters written with a giant “pen” filled with water, a kind of meditation on the transparency of the written word, as the characters dissolve as they are written.
Campus welcomes six new faculty members
The newest members of the WOU faculty hail from Nevada, Illinois, Texas, New York and Michigan

Marie LaJeune is an assistant professor in the College of Education, teaching literacy and language arts classes. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 2007, where she also was an instructor in the School of Education.

Isidore Lohnibe is an assistant professor of anthropology. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2007. His research interests include social organization, labor migration, British social anthropology, popular culture and the Black Diaspora.

Patricio Ortiz is an assistant professor in the College of Education, teaching English as a second language courses. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 2007. Prior to joining the Western faculty, he taught at Saint Edwards University and the University of Texas, both at Austin.

Zhuoming “Joe” Peng is an assistant professor of business and economics. He earned his Ph.D. in Finance from Texas Tech University. His interest areas include investments, corporate finance and asset pricing. He previously taught finance at SUNY, Oswego.

Jason Waite is an assistant professor of writing and communications. He earned his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., in 2007. Prior to joining the WOU faculty, Jason was the acting director of the Rensselaer Writing Center.

Steven K. Wojcikiewicz is an assistant professor in the College of Education, teaching curriculum and development and education philosophy. His research interests center on philosophical issues in education as applied to teaching practice. He has a Ph.D. from Michigan State University and previously taught at MSU’s College of Education.

Toray named Outstanding Teacher by Oregon Academy of Science

Western Oregon University Professor of Psychology Tamina Toray was named as the 2007 Outstanding Teacher for Higher Education by the Oregon Academy of Science.
Toray has served 25 years as a therapist and instructor, 15 of those at Western. She has taught developmental psychology courses, including compassionate end-of-life care and life-span development.

Toray has published two book chapters and seven manuscripts. She received the award for Most Valuable Teacher from Colorado State University, and an award for Who's Who in Death, Dying, Suicide, and Bereavement Community by King's College. She has been nominated four times for WOU's Teacher of the Year Award.
Toray’s research focuses on the impact of loss and grief across the life span, adolescents and adults, bonds between humans and animals, stress and coping, and eating disorder behaviors in young adults.
The Teaching Research Institute has appointed John Killoran as its new director, replacing Meredith Brodsky who retired in August.

Killoran’s 28-year career has progressed from graduate assistant, to teacher, to principal, to state agency program coordinator, to national technical assistance provider. The common thread throughout all his work is a devotion to education. He is an expert researcher and scholar in early childhood special education, with deaf-blindness the current focus of his work.

Killoran moved to Oregon in 1998 and says he made the best decision both personally and professionally. He joined TRI that year as technical assistance, policy and evaluation specialist for the National Technical Assistance Consortium for Children and Youth who are Deaf-Blind (NTAC). In 2006, Killoran’s role changed to national personnel training and child count coordinator for the National Consortium for Deaf-Blindness (NCDB). NCDB began when TRI received a $10.5 million award from the United States Department of Education to create a national technical assistance and dissemination center for deaf-blind youth.

The responsibilities in both of Killoran’s TRI roles to date have included developing and implementing policy and procedure, facilitating the development of a national personnel preparation program consortium on deaf-blindness and serving on the project’s evaluation team. He also managed national training activities, including topical conferences and webinars, and facilitated the federal Office of Special Education Programs’ self-assessment and site review activities.

As the new director, Killoran has developed several goals for TRI. He plans to increase partnerships, visibility and viability with WOU and its faculty. He also hopes to pursue partnerships with other universities and look at new federal programs and research to expand what TRI has done so well for 40 years. Killoran will explore the nonprofit arena to look at how TRI can become viable in terms of funding, and he wants to maintain scholarly success in terms of publications and research.

“I’m excited to embark on the adventure of this position. It’s really exciting to be surrounded by a group of successful people who also want to invent their own future. We’ll continue to do what we’ve been great at – helping teachers, families and students.”

Killoran says the dilemma TRI faces is to maintain internal stability and integrity within the university while facilitating the organization’s future by becoming more entrepreneurial and customer driven.

“The paradox TRI faces is that although we get some general funding, we’re soft money. The shift in federal priorities has increased competition for grant funding agencies and institutions.”

- LP

In Remembrance

Former WOU administrative specialist, Maxine Chaffin, died on April 14 at age 73. Chaffin worked at WOU from 1962 until her retirement in 1989 as payroll supervisor.

Emeritus Professor Ernest “Ernie” Carmel Timpani died on July 16 at the age of 88. After graduating from Central High School in Lansing, Michigan, he went on to earn three degrees from Notre Dame University. During WWII he served in the 83rd Infantry Division where he earned five campaign stars, two bronze stars and received his battlefield commission. His career in corrections began in Michigan and continued in Indiana and Washington State. Among his numerous awards and honors received was the “Sagamore of the Wabash,” the highest award bestowed by the Governor of Indiana. Later, he became a professor at Western Oregon University, where he created the Criminal Justice Department. He retired in 1978.
Students

CAUTION - Check for moving aircraft before crossing

Western Oregon service group experiences the Arctic

by Roben Jack Larrison

I have flown over the Seward Peninsula and begrudgingly landed in Kotzebue, Alaska, many times. Before July 2007, each arrival had the same routine. The airline stewardess welcomed us to Kotzebue. She bid farewell to those who reached their final destination and gave re-boarding instructions to those of us continuing on to Nome or Anchorage.

One time, I chose to get off of the plane to get some fresh air and a cup of coffee. What a mistake! I entered the terminal and was hit by the stench of hot sewer. Ongoing and severe arctic temperatures caused the heating system to fail which led to the rupture of the sewer pipes. The stink was gas from the oozing waste. I quickly made my way outside and waited there. I spent my short time in Kotzebue listening to my weight crush the snow and ice below me, and watched my breath turn to frost until we were allowed to board the plane.

I nearly felt insane when I volunteered at a Friends of the Jensen Arctic Museum board meeting to go back to Kotzebue for an entire week! Don Oman, one of the museum board members, announced that his sister-in-law, LaVonne, may not be able to provide the salmon this year because she had to relocate her camp. LaVonne Hendricks has spent over thirty summers at her fish camp/elder hostel on the beach just outside of town. For many of those years, she has provided the salmon for the Jensen Arctic Museum’s annual fundraising salmon bake dinner. The board decided to offer this arctic work opportunity to Western Oregon University’s Service Learning and Career Development (SLCD) Alternative Break program. After a few weeks, SLCD had recruited five student volunteers willing to pay their way to perform arctic community service. The Friends of the Museum donated $1,600 to the WOU students to help with their travel expenses. Three board members paid their and my way to work on this arctic camp relocation and clean up project.

Due to different responsibilities, we all arrived in Kotzebue on different days, but our initial experiences were the same. Fortunately for all of us, the twenty-four-hour and sun-filled days kept Kotzebue warm, and we were greeted with picturesque scenery and 100 percent pure, clean and fresh arctic air. After gathering our luggage filled with warm clothes and fresh produce, we jumped in the newest Ford pickup in town. I was fortunate because I got to sit in the front seat! The students’ designated seats became the canopy-covered, dust-filled, but cushioned pickup bed. After we left the airport, we rounded a corner, stopped at a stop sign that also had a sign that read, “CAUTION Check for moving aircraft before crossing.” Just coming from the Portland Airport, we could hardly believe that we were continued on page 10
about to drive across THE runway that accommodates all aircraft from a two-seat Cessna to the 737 jumbo jet we flew in on. We cautiously crossed the dirt runway and merged onto the potholed one-and-a-half lane dirt road to continue our five-mile trip to camp. (Only once did one of our Oregon drivers accidentally take us down the length of the runway! Lucky for us the plane was still in the air.)

We passed the recently wrecked small freight aircraft, dodged huge potholes and maneuvered around washed-out roads caused by the still-melting tundra snow packs. We finally came to the sandless beach road that was made by numerous ATV and truck trips over the existing smooth beach gravel. Riding on this part of the road was better because it was dustless, but the dips and bumps made the ride similar to riding a roller coaster. On the beach, within the stretch of a mile, we came across a handful of staggered and brightly colored yellow and blue buildings, different piles of wood and metal debris and a few whale bones. When we arrived at the camp, we were greeted cheerfully by LaVonne and quickly entered the largest of the blue buildings, the dining hall. After long introductions, and a mini feast of fresh-baked goodies donated by a Kotzebue resident, we were given the project rundown and then checked into our character filled, cozy and furnished yet unlevel, unheated, powerless, and roughly 10-foot by 10-foot cabins/room located 50 to 150 feet away from the Arctic Ocean.

The cabins had obvious signs of previous care and maintenance: Berber carpet lined the floors, bright curtains draped the windows, and lifeless light fixtures adorned the ceiling, while loads of pillows and blankets made welcoming mounds on the beds.

Although we arrived at 8 a.m., many of us were ready for naps after spending a long layover in Anchorage. We unpacked in our topsy-turvy cabins and hoped our time and work at LaVonne's Fish Camp would be enough to bring the cabins and camp back to its previous serene and secure condition. The sounds of light wind and gentle ocean movements lulled us to sleep and officially put us on tundra time. We slept when we wanted, ate when hungry and worked while awake.

When we left Oregon, we knew we were going to help move cabins, clean up the campsites and do whatever else we could in twenty-four hours of daylight. We just did not know how or what the experience would really be like. It was amazing how much we got done in nearly seven days. With the help of local expertise, we relocated and stabilized most of the camp by moving six cabins, leveling four of those with recycled blocks and wood remnants, cleaning up three old campsites by removing the wood and metal debris, relocating about 500 pounds of whale bones and caribou antlers, and by making three speed bumps from driftwood and gravel. Shortly after we left, Don Oman arrived at LaVonne's and successfully wired the cabins.

While were in the city of Kotzebue, we also cleaned trash out of the town gazebo; set up chairs and tables and stuffed conference bags for 300 guests attending the Arctic Economic Development Summit; met the governor of Alaska and several state representatives and senators; distributed hundreds of WOU admissions materials to local and visiting high school students; watched Russian, Siberian Yupik and Inupiaq Eskimo Dancers; and gathered and brought Inuit food to the community potluck. We participated in the arctic-style Fourth of July celebration, emceed by the town judge who was dressed up as Uncle Sam. We ate $15 shish kabobs, navigated through about 500 cans of flying silly string with an equal amount of screaming children, and even ran in some races. We also survived the mosquito attacks, fished, swam and kayaked in the Arctic Ocean, ate whale, seal, musk ox, caribou and fish eggs and became familiar with arctic plants. Most importantly, we gained insight into the arctic cultures of Kotzebue, Alaska that can only be experienced with an extended stay. I realized no matter where we are, where we’re going, or who we’re going with, we must always go beyond the airport, work hard, have fun, try tundra time and always remember to watch for moving aircraft.

To learn more about the arctic, visit Western Oregon University's Jensen Arctic Museum at 590 Church St., Monmouth, or visit the Web site at www.wou.edu/arctic.

Roben Jack Larrison is the curator of the Jensen Arctic Museum, a 2006 WOU graduate and an Alaskan Native.

WOU Alternative Break team members work hard to relocate LaVonne’s Fish Camp cabins.
As seven students, we started a year ago in the hopes of getting to Peru to do service through the Alternative Break program. Along the way, we made plans, raised more than $18,000 in support, recruited two faculty as advisors, and after more than six months, our plane touched down in the city of the Incas, the ancient capital of Cusco, nestled high (11,000 ft above sea level) in the Andes.

We had unimaginable life-altering experiences while we worked in an orphanage in a small village in the Sacred Valley of the Incas, building simple pens for ducks and chickens that we purchased, putting up soccer goal posts, and interacting with the children. Most important, there were along the way, countless small moments where we came to see life from the eyes of others. In the Catholic orphanage a mother lived with her daughter; both had been hit by a drunk driver. Both of them had serious leg injuries which kept them from walking. Everyday we would pick them up and bring them outside to enjoy the sunshine, while we enjoyed their cheerfulness—each of us received an abundance of hugs and smiles from these two grateful, teary-eyed natives.

There is no way to describe the degree of love and affection that we received from those children, the nuns—the people of Peru. We were received like celebrities, like we were giving them something that far exceeded any value. We had no idea that six months of trying to accomplish full-time studies (the average credit load for the group was 17) and raise money through every conceivable idea that we had, basically giving everything that we could in the hope that it would be enough, that we’d raise what we needed. We could have had no idea that we would be rewarded with far more than what we had given.

We were able to taste cuy, or baked guinea pig, and alpaca steak, and Peruvian twists on such familiaras as pizza and hamburgers. We got to see their most beloved and exciting festival, Inti Raymi, and watch Inca-dressed revelers and dancers pass close to our hostel for more than three days. One night we attended a concert in the plaza, with tens of thousands of people crowding around. We were able to make it right down in front of the stage, and the Peruvians pulled us up closer and took our hands and made us dance. The lead singers in this enormous concert saw us, serenaded some girls in our group, and television cameras focused on us at least half a dozen times.

There is no better way than to say we were embraced by the nation of continued on page 12
Students

Peru. We saw such stunning sights as Machu Picchu; scaled Wayna Picchu, the giant mountain behind the ruined city; and trekked through the cloud forest nearby to waterfalls and down rivers, and basked in local hot springs.

But the most rewarding events had to do with the children. It was more than enough to produce tears to be taken by the hand by these children without parents, without almost any possessions, and to be hugged by them, to have them sing to us and dance with us—to have them receive us like we were angels, to love us like we were family.

The day we left there was hardly a dry eye among us—walking away from that little place with little ones that had so little of anything, and yet they had amazed us with what they could share, with what we were given—we were all changed, we were all better people with a greater grasp on those things that produce real happiness in this world.

Each of us plans to go back, to bask in that warmth and love again and to help others come to see and to feel as we did. None of us had worked so hard to accomplish something as we did raising the money to go to Peru—there are too many stressed-out moments to remember—but in the end, our objective of changing lives was fulfilled, and yet, ironically, the lives we’d changed the most actually ended up being our own.

- David Austin is a senior, majoring in communication studies.

Last spring a group of four WOU students and Model United Nations (MUN) club advisor, Mary Pettenger, assistant professor of political science, traveled to the Netherlands for a global academic conference. They attended the four-day United Nations simulation in Utrecht, toured the International Court of Criminal Justice and the Dutch Parliament in Den Haag (the Hague), and each of the students visited additional tourist and historic sights, including tulip gardens, functioning windmills, the Anne Frank Museum, and the Van Gogh Museum.

“It was an incredible experience to be able to attend a Model United Nations conference so very far from our home in the Pacific Northwest, and to meet other students from across the world who really cared about the same issues we did,” senior Laura Maddox said. “Working together and getting to know these students was amazing on its own, but also to see the history and richness of the country as well, made for an unbelievable trip that I was so privileged to be a part of.”

MUN conferences are a simulation of what occurs in the United Nations (UN). Students research an assigned country’s history, policy, and goals on predetermined topics that the actual UN bodies and committees debate and draft resolutions on every year. The club attends several conferences a year; these are typically hosted by universities or nonprofit organizations and focus on the academic growth of the participants.

MUN is launching a scholarship this year which will be offered to new club members and has been funded by club members and outside donations. It is weighted heavily on academic accomplishments. Donations in support of the MUN scholarship may be made to the WOU Foundation: MUN Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact the club adviser, Mary Pettenger at pettengm@wou.edu.

Model UN participants go to the Netherlands

Last spring a group of four WOU students and Model United Nations (MUN) club advisor, Mary Pettenger, assistant professor of political science, traveled to the Netherlands for a global academic conference. They attended the four-day United Nations simulation in Utrecht, toured the International Court of Criminal Justice and the Dutch Parliament in Den Haag (the Hague), and each of the students visited additional tourist and historic sights, including tulip gardens, functioning windmills, the Anne Frank Museum, and the Van Gogh Museum.

“It was an incredible experience to be able to attend a Model United Nations conference so very far from our home in the Pacific Northwest, and to meet other students from across the world who really cared about the same issues we did,” senior Laura Maddox said. “Working together and getting to know these students was amazing on its own, but also to see the history and richness of the country as well, made for an unbelievable trip that I was so privileged to be a part of.”

MUN conferences are a simulation of what occurs in the United Nations (UN). Students research an assigned country’s history, policy, and goals on predetermined topics that the actual UN bodies and committees debate and draft resolutions on every year. The club attends several conferences a year; these are typically hosted by universities or nonprofit organizations and focus on the academic growth of the participants.

MUN is launching a scholarship this year which will be offered to new club members and has been funded by club members and outside donations. It is weighted heavily on academic accomplishments. Donations in support of the MUN scholarship may be made to the WOU Foundation: MUN Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact the club adviser, Mary Pettenger at pettengm@wou.edu.

Model UN participants go to the Netherlands

Last spring a group of four WOU students and Model United Nations (MUN) club advisor, Mary Pettenger, assistant professor of political science, traveled to the Netherlands for a global academic conference. They attended the four-day United Nations simulation in Utrecht, toured the International Court of Criminal Justice and the Dutch Parliament in Den Haag (the Hague), and each of the students visited additional tourist and historic sights, including tulip gardens, functioning windmills, the Anne Frank Museum, and the Van Gogh Museum.

“It was an incredible experience to be able to attend a Model United Nations conference so very far from our home in the Pacific Northwest, and to meet other students from across the world who really cared about the same issues we did,” senior Laura Maddox said. “Working together and getting to know these students was amazing on its own, but also to see the history and richness of the country as well, made for an unbelievable trip that I was so privileged to be a part of.”

MUN conferences are a simulation of what occurs in the United Nations (UN). Students research an assigned country’s history, policy, and goals on predetermined topics that the actual UN bodies and committees debate and draft resolutions on every year. The club attends several conferences a year; these are typically hosted by universities or nonprofit organizations and focus on the academic growth of the participants.

MUN is launching a scholarship this year which will be offered to new club members and has been funded by club members and outside donations. It is weighted heavily on academic accomplishments. Donations in support of the MUN scholarship may be made to the WOU Foundation: MUN Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact the club adviser, Mary Pettenger at pettengm@wou.edu.

Model UN participants go to the Netherlands

Last spring a group of four WOU students and Model United Nations (MUN) club advisor, Mary Pettenger, assistant professor of political science, traveled to the Netherlands for a global academic conference. They attended the four-day United Nations simulation in Utrecht, toured the International Court of Criminal Justice and the Dutch Parliament in Den Haag (the Hague), and each of the students visited additional tourist and historic sights, including tulip gardens, functioning windmills, the Anne Frank Museum, and the Van Gogh Museum.

“It was an incredible experience to be able to attend a Model United Nations conference so very far from our home in the Pacific Northwest, and to meet other students from across the world who really cared about the same issues we did,” senior Laura Maddox said. “Working together and getting to know these students was amazing on its own, but also to see the history and richness of the country as well, made for an unbelievable trip that I was so privileged to be a part of.”

MUN conferences are a simulation of what occurs in the United Nations (UN). Students research an assigned country’s history, policy, and goals on predetermined topics that the actual UN bodies and committees debate and draft resolutions on every year. The club attends several conferences a year; these are typically hosted by universities or nonprofit organizations and focus on the academic growth of the participants.

MUN is launching a scholarship this year which will be offered to new club members and has been funded by club members and outside donations. It is weighted heavily on academic accomplishments. Donations in support of the MUN scholarship may be made to the WOU Foundation: MUN Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact the club adviser, Mary Pettenger at pettengm@wou.edu.
The halls are alive with the sound of students

Arbuthnot Hall houses students once again.

In 1962 excitement filled the halls as over 150 women became residents in the new Arbuthnot Hall. Forty-five years later, that same excitement is found once again as students, after many years absent, have moved back into what is known affectionately as “Arby.”

Arbuthnot Hall, named after Katherine Arbuthnot, a popular social science teacher from 1913-1947, was built in 1962 due to the demand for more women’s housing. Arby was known for its yearly community Easter egg hunts, candle-lighting ceremonies, and water fights with the men of Maaske Hall. It was used as a dormitory until the early 70s and eventually became part of the Oregon Police Academy. But when the Academy left WOU’s campus, Arbuthnot fell silent.

For the past few years, the Office of University Residences had received feedback from upperclassmen stating that they would like to have more opportunities for single rooms. Previously, the upper-class residence halls, including Gentle, Butler and Arbor Park, only offered living space with three or four roommates. So, according to Tina Fuchs, dean of students and judicial affairs, two open houses were held to show Arbuthnot Hall rooms as is: no cable television, no telephone and only a wireless internet connection. The rooms in Arbuthnot were “virtually unchanged” Fuchs said. Even so, she said there was a “big response for the retro rooms.”

In the fall of 2007, 73 students moved into Arbuthnot and into their own rooms. Even though the rooms hadn’t changed much, one thing has: Arbuthnot now houses men as well as women. Men live on the first and third floors and women on the second floor, making Arby the first residence hall to house more men than women.

But do students miss the amenities some of the other residence halls have? With the near universal use of cell phones and the wireless internet connection, most students discover they aren’t missing anything but gaining what the other halls don’t have to the same extent: a sense of community. “Because you share a lounge with cable TV, and a bathroom, it helps you form a community,” says Heather Shields, junior elementary education major and Arbuthnot Hall resident assistant. “Residents are excited and invested in this community.”

Noah Cheek, also an Arbuthnot RA and senior communication studies major, concurred with the community feel. “There is a lot of excitement to use this building again,” he said, “and it is a great opportunity to create new traditions.”

With the number of students expected to rise in the next few years, Fuchs will need to look beyond Arbuthnot to build more residence halls. “This year alone,” Fuchs noted, “there was a 15 percent increase in first-year students and six percent increase in upperclassmen living on campus.” But, she says, she will definitely keep in mind the student’s needs for privacy as they contemplate future residence halls.

In an age of high-tech isolationism, it can be easy for students to become cut off from face-to-face communications, especially having major and Arbuthnot Hall resident assistants.

Katharine Arbuthnot Hall

Arbuthnot resident assistants, senior, Noah Cheek and junior, Heather Shields.

Things haven’t changed much in Arby since the 1960s.
A crime has been committed, and now it’s up to the experts to determine the who and how of it. They’ll use evidence as diverse as bullets, tire tracks, hair and body fluids to help solve the mystery.

These forensic experts have learned their trade through a challenging educational program in the physical sciences, field experiences, and often internships with law enforcement agencies like the FBI and State Police.

At Western Oregon University, several educational options are offered in the forensic sciences including chemistry major with a forensic chemistry option, forensic science minor for chemistry majors, and forensic science minor for non-chemistry majors.

It’s common for those who are in majors such as law enforcement and psychology to minor in forensic science.

In instructor Tom Barnes’ applications of forensic science class, junior psychology major and forensics minor, Chris Martinez, says she wants to be a criminal profiler. “It’s understanding criminal minds, observing behavior and making judgments,” she explained. Senior law enforcement major, Kevin Dorris, worked with detectives in the Beaverton Police Department over the summer helping to investigate suicides and car accidents, collect evidence and take fingerprints. He is minoring in forensic science. “Knowing more about this will help me in my work,” he said, as he examined a human hair under a microscope.
Barnes concurs with Dorris. “The smarter our customers are when they bring in the samples, the better,” he said, referring to the agencies that use the Oregon State Police Metro Forensics Laboratory, where he is the director. “They also understand the limitations of what can be done.”

Barnes travels to Monmouth from Portland once a week to teach. “I like to teach, but it also gives me a feel for future employees.” About six Western Oregon students do internships in the metro forensics lab each year.

Western Oregon’s programs in the natural sciences have a reputation for being tough. They also are recognized for turning out exceptionally well-prepared graduates who score high on national exams and go on to careers in medicine, nursing and other professions requiring expertise in chemistry and biology, like forensic science.

“It’s a tough program—hard,” Arlene Courtney, professor of chemistry, said. “We lose about half of the students who think they want to major in chemistry with a forensic option in the general chemistry classes.”

If chemistry majors wanting to study forensic science make it through the introductory chemistry classes and prerequisite calculus-level math classes, there are advanced chemistry and microbiology classes to tackle, as well as classes like communication in the legal field and cell biology.

Finally, majors and minors come together in forensic science classes, like applications of forensic science, principles of forensic investigation, and criminal procedure. In these classes they practice skills such as analysis of glass fractures and fragments, blood stains, fingerprints, body hair, and bullet trajectories.

“It’s understanding criminal minds, observing behavior and making judgments.”

Chris Martinez, junior psychology major/forensic science minor

Some students in Barnes’ class, like Kevin Dorris, will be on the scene of accidents and crimes analyzing clues; others, like chemistry/forensics major, Heather Powells, will do their work each day in the laboratory. Courtney says that when she talks to students interested in the chemistry/forensics program, she wants them to be realistic about it. “I remind them that when they get their degree, they’re a chemist,” she said. “It’s not as exciting and glitzy as they might be expecting. It’s the same kind of science day after day.”

Courtney also tells students that they are trying to break into a very competitive field. At the same time, she points to the advantages of being in the Western Oregon program. “We’re known to OSP (Oregon State Police), who helped design the program. We do lab practice with OSP in their labs. This doesn’t hurt our students when they go to apply for jobs.”

- LE
Climate change is underway at the Jensen Museum

Western Oregon’s Jensen Arctic Museum has come to life in recent years, presenting educational exhibits and programs to thousands of visitors—nearly 5,000 last year alone. The museum also has strengthened its link to the academic side of the university, serving as a teaching laboratory to students in education, anthropology and art.

Now there is a “climate change at the Jensen Arctic Museum,” as the volunteer board of the museum is calling it. This is an effort board members are leading to replace existing museum structures to ensure the preservation of collections and permit the expansion of programs and exhibits.

This past summer, the WOU Physical Plant declared that the roof over the museum’s reference library, office and arctic theatre would not last through another winter. As a stopgap effort, the university and the Friends of the Jensen Museum combined resources to construct a temporary roof. This will keep the collection and sound and light equipment protected for about two years.

Because of the debilitated state of all the museum’s structures—a 1940s shop and second-hand mobile home—the Friends of the Jensen Museum are involved in an effort to replace the structures over time. The first phase will be to construct a freestanding building north of the current mobile home structure to create an artifact storeroom; replace the existing arctic theatre, library and office; and add accessible restrooms. Private fundraising must secure the approximate $700,000 needed to support these changes.

If fundraising is successful, the second phase will create a main entrance, exhibit areas and a gift shop. Following that, a third phase will replace the existing house with museum space.

Interested supporters of the museum are encouraged to make a commitment to help with this effort by contacting museum curator, Roben Jack Larrison, at 503-838-8468.

Perry Schlitt joins foundation board

Perry Schlitt is the newest at-large member of the WOU Foundation Board of Directors. He joined the board in June.

Schlitt has been in the wood products industry for 31 years and has worked for Disdero Lumber Company for 24 years. The company has 52 employees and annual sales of 50 million dollars. Schlitt became president of Disdero in 2006. Prior to that, he was vice president of operations.

A life-long resident of Oregon, Schlitt and his wife, Debbie, have two sons. Willy is a junior at Western Oregon University, and Alex is a sophomore at West Linn High School.

Salmon Bake is a great success

This year, the record number of guests who attended the annual Jensen Museum Salmon Bake on September 9 at Gentle House meant a record amount of financial support for the museum. The 276 guests who enjoyed salmon prepared in traditional style—roasted on spits around an open fire—also gave generously to the museum. Net proceeds from the event of $14,000 will be used for museum operations.
John and Jeanne Mackey are newest WOU benefactors

John and Jeanne Mackey’s recent benefactor-level gift has created the John C. and Jeanne L. Mackey Scholarship Endowment at Western Oregon University. “We established the scholarship since we both are interested in assisting students in reaching their career goals,” Jeanne said. The scholarship will benefit students who are seeking a bachelor’s degree in K-12 education, business or computer science.

Jeanne is an “OCE” graduate. And while they did not meet on the Monmouth campus, Jeanne recalls that she first saw John out of her window in Todd Hall as he was laying bricks for the new university center. Not until several years later would they actually get to know each other.

John Mackey was born in Port Orford, but later moved with her family to Reedsport when she was 11. She describes herself as a dedicated student who actively participated in school. This is when she says she first became interested in a teaching career. After graduation from Reedsport High School, Jeanne enrolled in the Oregon College of Education, today’s WOU, and earned her bachelor’s degree in elementary education. Jeanne says her years at OCE were truly enjoyable. “The professors were excellent and very accessible to students if the need arose,” she said.

Jeanne taught fifth and sixth grades in Salem while working toward a master’s degree in guidance and counseling at Oregon State University. And it was in Salem that Jeanne and John would eventually meet. They were married in 1968 and moved to Corvallis where Jeanne became a counselor at Corvallis High School.

John Mackey grew up in Salem with three older brothers and three older sisters. He says that he learned his work ethic at an early age as he picked berries and other field crops with friends. After graduation from North Salem High School in 1959, he began working as a bricklayer with a brother who was a masonry contractor. He also served in the National Guard.


An avid outdoorsman, John enjoys hunting, fishing, trail riding, snowmobiling and ATV riding. He also enjoys golfing and has a private pilot’s license. He is a member of several pilots’ organizations and is past president of the Corvallis chapter of the Oregon Pilots Association. John says one of his most memorable flying experiences was getting some “left-seat time” in a B-17. Joining John on his flights led Jeanne to become a pilot “to be ready in case of flying emergencies,” she explained.

John and Jeanne Mackey have been partners in life, in business and in leisure activities. Now they have added another partnership: support of students at WOU.
Dear Alumni and Friends:

Western Oregon University is thriving, and we members of the WOU Foundation board of directors, along with foundation staff, are continually challenged to stay one step ahead in our effort to increase resources to support this growth. And this has been a very good year for that, thanks to your generosity.

There has been significant growth in support of student scholarships; the primary area of focus for our foundation board and staff. Because of that, as of October 1, the foundation has been able to make available nearly $600,000 for student scholarships, a $200,000 increase over last year. In addition to that, other activities such as faculty/student collaborative research, alternative-break service projects and intercollegiate athletics have been supported.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the students, faculty and staff who benefit from this support. Please know that gifts of all sizes help to make this support possible; none is too small, or, needless to say, too large.

A special word of thanks, too, to my fellow foundation board members, who give up Saturdays each quarter to attend board meetings. In between these meetings, members also keep busy with foundation activities. They serve on committees, such as Finance and Gift Planning, Corporation and Foundation, and Annual Giving, requiring weekday meetings. They open doors and accompany advancement staff on calls to potential donors. They lead major fund-raising activities, helping to set goals, writing grants, attending board meetings of foundation ancillary groups, such as the Friends of Jensen Museum and Smith Fine Arts Series Board. Most importantly, they do this because they believe in Western Oregon University and its educational and community service missions.

I hope that as you turn the following pages, you will not only find your name, but will recognize the names of others who have joined you in giving to Western Oregon University. You are members of a caring and supportive community of alumni, parents, business leaders, friends, faculty and staff, and we thank you for that.

Sincerely,

‘68 Ronald D. DeVolder
Chair
WOU Foundation
Board of Trustees
Because of all my hard work and effort, I have been awarded enough in scholarships to cover the cost of tuition for my last year in school. There is no way for me to explain how much that means to me.
Obtaining enough funding has been a challenge for me, and every dollar counts. It makes me feel really good to know that we have people and/or businesses in this community that are willing to make donations in order to help out a student.

Thank you for honoring me with this award.

Jeremy Brahmy
Gerald Braga
Karin Bright
John and Kathy Brinegar
James Brinye
Carol Brownlow
Gregory Bruce
Craig Brummett
Burgersville
Daneke Burke
Larry Burns
Diane Bush
Joan Butler
Sam and Laura Byrnes
Joseph and Katherine Caliguire
Kenneth and Gladys Camber
Mary Ann Campbell
Cynthia Campbell
Canadian Consulate-General
P.D Capasso
Capitol Manor
Capitol Veterinary Clinic
Charles Cariborn
Elizabeth Carlson
William Carson
Canuso’s Italian Cafe
Robert Cary
Paul Cary
Chad and Melissa Casady
David and Susan Casens
Brian Caster
Gregg Merritt and Barbara Castle-Merrill
Cathedral Ridge Winery
Charlotte Cawley
Henry Cedros
James and Roberta Chadney
Wayne and Joan Chambers
Martyn Chandler
Walter Chapman
Corby and Tom Cappell
Chateau Bianca Winery
Aids Christensen
Marjorie Christiansen
Doreen Christiansen
Rusell Clark
Curtis and Deborah Climer
Patricia Cochran
Nancy Cockrell
Keller Coker
Lloyd and Marjake Cole
Milton and Adrienne Coleman
John and Kristin Coleman
Diame Collette
Katherine Collins
Lila Collman
Columbia Gorge Hotel

Bruce and Mary Cramer
Linda Cress
Sheila Croomwell
Michael and Carla Culleton
Dixie Culver
Thomas Cary
Laurel Cuthbertson
Julia Cutting
Cynthia Catering
Dance Studio
Michael and Donna Davidson
Richard and Beverly Davis
Thomas and Susan Davison
Scott and Mary Denton

M. Anne Fox
Nancy France
Jennifer Francis
Randall and Jacqueline Franke
Bill and Imoene Frazer
Timothy and Darlene Frazer
Tom Fretz
Robert and Margaret Fry
Lynne Furr
GE Foundation
James and Patricia Gallagher
Fred Nilsen and Theresa Garcia
Dorothy Garrett
Jesse and Shirley Garrison

Ronald Ganson
Robert Gates
Theodore and Cynthia Gaty
Robert Geizer
Edwin and Tim Geist
George Relles Sound
Reinforcement, Inc.
Jeff and Elizabeth Gibbs
Richard and Diana Gibler
Julie Gilbert
John and Kathy Gillespie
Daryl and Louisa Girzd
Gold Dust Acoustics
Genevee Golin
Kathy Gordon
Mary Goth
Elizabeth Grant
Kathleen Gassing
Vera Grazer
Robert and Randy Graves
Dale Gray
Laura Graydon
Joe and Barbara Green
Tom and Virginia Green
Lawrence Green
Karyln Greenway
Ken and Carri Grieb
Susana Griffin
Dan Griffith
Griffith Group, Inc.
David Grill
Robert Gloe, Jr.
Carla Groshong
Carolyn Guinther
Kurt and Ericka Haas
Michael and Melisa Haglund
Allen and Sharon Hall
Susan Halliday
Diederick Hallstrom
Philip and Linda Hamm
Sharon Hammer
Michael Hampton
Megumi Harada
James Harb
Barbara Hammaner
Richard and Frances Hansen
Scheere Hansen-Nelson
Raymond Hanson
Henry and Madelyn Hanson

Ronald Heim
Catherine Heithaus
Gary and Catherine Hendricks
Mark Hinkel
Judith Herber
Gregory and Andra Hess
John and Dianna Hewett
Ryan Hickerson
Mary Hebert
Higgins Restaurant & Bar
Hollis and Jacqueline Hilfler
Lewis and Barbara Hodgkins
John Hoffman
Holiday Inn Portland Airport
Mike and Linda Holland
Kurt and Kimberly Hollingsworth
R. Allen Hollowship
Salvy Holmskat
Bobbie Holberry
Glen Holtsch
Hopscotch Winery Inc.
Karl and Suzanne Hoover
Lisa Horton
Joe Hooch
Sally Howell
William Hu
Christine Hull
Joanne Humphreys
Katherine Humphreys
Gary and Carolyn Hunt
Marguerite Hutchers
John and Delves Hutchison
Stephen Iffin
Jim at Arch Rock
Jim at Spanish Head
Don S. Isaac
Dake herson
J&B Rucking LLC
Patricia Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Ruth Jacobs
David and Johanna Jaffe
Dewey James
Elana Jameson
John Janowski, II
Kyle Janison and Cam Harding
Beverly Jefferson
Keith and Caroline Jensen
Kenneth Jensen

Jr 99 Grill
Junior League of Yakima
Robert and Kathleen Jaskowiak
Corbett Kalama
Kay Kalberg
Billie Karl
Jack Kauke
Charles and Adele Keaton
Julie Keener
Margaret Kennedy
Jay and Debra Kenyon
Donald and Tom Keough
Bill Kerman
Thomas and Joyce Kerr
Sinni Khe
Chris Killroy
Stanley and Diane Kinnon
Cheryl Kinzer
Joe and Pat Kintz
James and Alice Kirk
Mary Klemperud
Michele Kliever
Jeremy Kliever
Steven and Patricia Klimek
John and Susanna Knight
Frank and Cathy Knight
Pauline Ko
Michael Ko
Walter Koweciw
William and Wilkie Kostbra
Carrie Kottkamp
Steven and Jacqueline Kral
Marynart Krause
Torn Kruse
Robert Krebs
Michelle Kropf
Ted Kulongsowski and Mary Oberst
Tak Kuwahara
Ron Kuwahara
Rick Larey
Douglas and Donna Ladd
Ilda Laffy
Tina Lamb

Russell and Janice Baglen
Jenann Bailey
Kevin and Shari Baker
Balloon Flying Services of Oregon
Lousie Bandick
Bank of Salem
Dale and Susan Barkler
Christine Barnett
Bertha Bartels
John and Katherine Bartlett
Claude and Sally Bartley
Bob Bass
Sharon Baum
Robert Beach, Jr
James Beaud
Carl Beals
William Bear
Beau Wine Tours
Mary Lou Beck
George and Franke Bell
Bendistillery
Bentley’s Grill and Lounge
David Benefiel
Frank and Carol Berg
Thomas Bergeron
Hank and Lynda Bersani
Best Western Pineville Inn
Mike and Kathy Bies
Dennis Bies
James Beiken
Dennis and Vicki Bjornson
June Black
Lawrence and Susan Black
Rod Blanchard
Marshall Blank
Allen and Melissa Blaylock
Adam Blodsoe
Blue Pepper Gallery & Framing
Robert and Becky Blunk
Russ and Madeleine Blunk
Jacqueline Bobbitt
John and Susan Bohlander
James and Sandra Bohlin
James Bond
Daryl and Kathy Bonitz
Borders Books & Music
Maryke Bok
Charles Bothwell
Kathy Bowers
Christopher Boyle
Dean Braa and Kathleen Stanley
Paul and Elise Bradley

Columbia River Maritime Museum
Philip and Julie Cann
Eugene and Mary Connell
Eric Cockey
Ronald Compean
Mike and Judith Connin
Joyce Cockey
Jack Cockey
Tom and Julie Cockey
Costco Wholesale #68
Peter and Margie Courtyn
Billy and Janet Cowart
Columbia River Maritime Museum
Philip and Julie Cann
Eugene and Mary Connell
Eric Cockey
Ronald Compean
Mike and Judith Connin
Joyce Cockey
Jack Cockey
Tom and Julie Cockey
Costco Wholesale #68
Peter and Margie Courtyn
Billy and Janet Cowart
Lee and Nancy Land
John Lang
Bill Lange
Lorraine Lare
Janis Lathie
Shaylee Layne
John Leadley
Robert and Susan Lee
Phyllis Lee
Kenneth and Nancy Lehto
Jay Leighon
Janet Leningter
Russell Lepley
Frank and Norma Lenfeld
Elaine Leslie
LHL Hermes, Inc.
David Lichter
Urself Lobos-Aldan
Kenneth and Marg Limbocker
Shirley Linsicum
Katherine Lindstrom
Nancie Linderberg
Lloyd Little
Lisel Littleton
William and Vera Lofthus
Dallas Loomen
Jina Lorati
David and Theresa Lowelin
David Lowe
Daniel and Rachel Lucas
Donald and Darlene Lumgar
Ruth Lund
J. Michael Lynch
Jennifer Macab
Eric Maglasang
Jay Malone
Michael Mann
Marine Discovery Tours
Merton Ag Service, Inc.
Gary and Elaine Martin
Debra Marsh
Kevin and Carol Marshall
Dean and Laura Martin
Justin and Jennifer Martin
Anneta Martinez
Shirley Martini
Edwin and Marissa Martini
Harold and Sue Mason
Kirk and Linda Matthews
Steve Mattson
Kenneth and Barbara Maxwell
Galen and Laura May
Edwin Dover and Molly Mayhead
James McCann
Gary and Glenda McCormick
Beverly McGalley
Barbara McDani
John and Kristine McConnell
Barbara McIntosh
Dan McKirghan
Randolph and Debbie Mickone
William Mc Lennan and Janet McKean
Scott and Meri McLeod
W. J. P. Melby
Denise Meltzer
Richard and Lotte Meyer
Darwin and Constance Michaels
Mike Minear Contract Cutting LLC
Allan and Kathleen Nikolaus
Lisa Miller
John Mills
Mission Museum
Jon and Beverly Moberg
Ronald Mobley
Gary Molgaard
Molly Malone's Irish Pub
Fern Monyer
Darwin Moody
Monica Moran
Mary Moranville
Andrew Morgan
Bonnie Morha
Tom Anderson and Cass Morrison
Patricia Morton
Morton's Bistro
Mountain Estate Retreat
Mt Baker Lodging Inc
Mt. Hood Beverage Company
Mark Munker
Raylan and Jo Naff
Lisa Naito
Tom and Christine Neilson
Karen Nelson
Marc and Carol Nelson
Nestucca Ridge Development Inc
Nestucca Ridge Storage
Dennis and Patricia Newton
John Nicholas
Susan Nolin
Miwu Nosibe
Lanny Nivens
Ray and Karen Nix
Northern Lights Theatre Pub
Arthur Noonan
O.G.A. Golf Course Inc
John O'Donnell
Dennis and Nellie Oehler
Matt Olson
Donald Olcott, Jr.
Eric Olkkonen
Elizabeth Orson
Christopher O'Malley
Scott O'Neill
Alan and Jayne Opliger
Neil Oppal
Oregon Coast Aquarium
Oregon Shakespeare Festival
Oregon Zoo
Gordon Osborne
Randolph Osman
Janice Osterman
Marcia Oswald
Pacific West Coast Sales Co.
Don Page
Alan and Marla Paalak
Daniel and Cheryl Palmer
David Pappin
Camilla Paraskevatos
Lee and Robin Paterson
Caper and Marilyn Palmer
Peterson Pub & Brewery
Robin Pelton
Robert and Leilani Pennel
Lewis and Patricia Pennock
Performance Contracting, Inc.
James Pesaro, Jr.
Pita Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
Phoenix Grand Hotel
Eleanor Pina
Dianna Pinckert
John Pippert
William and Bradley Poole
Portland Opera
Portland Sport
Portland Winter Hawks
Portland's Columbia Symphony Orchestra
Michele Portman
Steve Potter
Myrtle Powers
John and Shirley Powers
Dick and Kathy Prather
Jeffrey Pratt
Beverly Pratt-Miller
Fred and Thea Price
Mark and Shirley Prochaska
PT Northwest
Buddy and Shannon Puckett
John and Cynthia Pundy
Daniel and Kathleen Putnam
Nancy Pyburn
R.B. McClain Logging
Sean and Julie Ragland
Nakia Rakes
RAM Restaurant and Brewery
Steven Rankin and Lisbet Harmun
Leslie Rasmussen
John and Irene Rector
Red Tail Golf Center
Jennifer Reed
Loren Reid
Gordon and Josephine Reid
Jenny Retke
Howard and Janice Rhoades
Rick Hollman Savastud & Shavings
Duane and Janie Riddell
Rose Ann Riester
Heather Rigby
Melody Rhyu-Ralph
Jean Roy
Grace Robertson
Roche Matching Gifts
Janineen Rocher-Wallace
Stephan Rodeck
Amanda Rodina
Andrew Sandwick
Sandra Sanford
Santiago Wine Company
Larry and Jeanne Sappington
Melissa Sawchuk
Denny and Gail Savonoski
James and Ronnie Sayers
Gerta Schneider
Kim Schlessinger
Keller Schober-Beaudry
Marmie Schock
Judy Schwyzer
Amy Scott
James and Karen Scoogg
Steven and Linda Sears
Timothy and Shannon Seri
Robert and Judith Sentz
David Sever
Mary Seville
Steven and Nancy Shlegren
Lane and Francine Sheltner
Shel's Inn-Suites Hotels
Shelley Short
Lisa Sickler
Ann Sickles
Paul and Lois Sieber
Helen Siegfried
Narasinga Sil
Skamania Lodge
Molly Skarpoff
Lynda Sloan
Peter and Marsell Smith
Jared and Shelley Smith
Judith Smith
Christian Smith
Warren and Adele Smith
Wayne and Mary Smith
Jeffrey and Carole Smith
Douglas and Irena Soles
Rodger Spears
Robert Speedman
Dennis and Carol Spencer
Bertrand and Dorothy Spruill
Donald and Sharon Spru<br>Spine Mountain Gaming, Inc.
Loren and Barbara St. Lawrence
Matthew Stanley
TOM and Lynne Stanley
Scott Straly
Barbara Straub
Frances Stoop
Scott Stuart
Keri Swanson
Steve and Mill Summers
Marla Summers
Sunriver Resort
Ricki Sutherland
Amy Swearingen
Ardyne Swift
Syco Food Services of Portland, Inc.
T & L Sheet Metal, Inc.
Alan Takayama
Tan Republic
David Taylor, USAF, Ret.
Elia Taylor
Merrill and Susan Teter
Jean Reidl
The Gables Restaurant
The Holland, Inc.
The Maids
The Meat Block
The Venetian
The Westin Portland
Daryl Thomas
Thriville USA Inc.
Maryella Ternay
Bryan and Cathy Tilley
Candace Tilley
Donald Toes
Patrick Tomblin
Franklin Tonner, Jr.
James and Ramona Treat
Carol Trupp
Clifford and Jordene Iwok
Esther Troyer
Robert and Pamela Turner
Marvin and Ruth Turner
U S Bank – Monmouth
United States Marine Corp 12th District
United Student Aid Funds, Inc.
Dan Umuh
Brenda Vaarderen
John and Debra Vaarderen
Pieter and Van Dyke
George Van Otten
Warptown International
Frank Warnick
Bryan and Shawn Wasson
Jennifer Watson
Russ and Linda Watters
Mary Watts
Gary Weeks
Dan and Susan Weisenel
Matthew Welch
Melvin Wells
Ronald Welser, Jr.
Blaine and Ines Whipple
Love White
White Bird Dance
Teresa Wicklund
Tucky Wicks
Don Wickstran
William and Luana Wiens
Donald and Connee Williand
Wildrose Resort Casino
Nadine Wills
Wilmette Valley Vineyards
David Williams
Deya Williams
Pamela Williams
Susan Williamson
Ronald and Charlotte Williamson
Candace Williamson
Joseph Willis
Melisa Wilson
Larry Wilson
John Wittenberg
Tobias Wolf
Wolfpack Athletic Club
Gayle Wood
Gal Woodard
Susan Wood
WOU Athletics
Jason Wright
Barbara Wurtz
Claudia Wyatt
Leona Wyatt
Terry Wyke
Andrew Wyling
Xantura Parks & Resorts
Jo Yager
Diane Yett

Not only will this scholarship aid me financially throughout the academic year, it will also aid me in the future. Without this award, I would not be able to finish my undergraduate degree, which is the key to developing a future career in criminal justice.
This scholarship is a great inspiration to continue putting my best efforts into school to complete my career in nursing. Thank you for believing in me.

It is donors like you who help students like me succeed.
Honor Roll

July 1, 2006 - July 30, 2007

Tom and Marilyn Davis
Ken and Jana Davis
John Davis
Mary Davis
Linda Davison
John Day
Mike and Suzanne Dean
Thomas and Mary Deen
Scott Deen
Karen DeFeer
Brian DeForest
Andres and Lois DeGeus
Clara DeLcen
Joe Delgado
Brenda Delsmar
Randy Denley
Michelle Delno
Donald and Yvonne DePiero
Dale and Lois Desuin
Raymond and Gayle Demath
Barbara Deserves
David and Mary Lee Desmartear
Scott Devitt
Molly Diaz
Kenneth Dickens
Neta Dilley
Stanley and Rita Dirks
Curtis and Cindy Dix
Kathleen Dober
Dockside Charters
Hulda Docktor
Ronald and June Dodge
Kim Dodrill
Edward and Donalda Dodson
Debra Doerner
Elizabeth Doerr
Dette Domes
Lucile Doman
Kurt and Tammy Donaldson
Danielle Donica
Donetilla Winery
Michael and Linda Donnelly
LouAnn Donnelly
Teresa and Sandra Donnelly
Julia Domogian
George and Hlery Dooley
Tami Douglas
Sherrill Doyle
Jennifer Dwayne
Sharon Dussault
Steve Dulin
James Dryden
Keith and Vickie Dull
Francis and Bernice Dummer
Barbara Duncan
Kelly Dunn
Scott Dunn
Christine Duchal
Jani Dykstra
Brian Earls
William Eastman
Dena Enk
Bethany Ebersole
Edgar J. Smith Fine Arts Series
Mary Edmonds
Terry Edwards
Comad and Diana Edwards
Daniel and Rebecca Egen
Paul and Susanne Eide
Greg and Deborah Eide
Jill Edness

Thomas Elkerton
Vil Eliertson
Lenore Ellasen
Susan Elliott
Michael Ellis
Luanne Ellis
Carol Embald
Ethel Evwod
Embarcadero Resort
Merry Emmal
Empire4Cash
Ronald Emsley
Terrence Emsley
Enchanted Forest
Bryan and Lori England
Thomas and Barbara English
Trudy Enke
Jean Epley
Mark and Brenda Ericks
Mary Lou Erickson
Nancy Ericksen
Richard and Kathy Erickson
Patrick and Julia Erp
Kim and Gayle Espeland
Margaret Estenson

Karen Farmer
Judy Farr
Stanley and Deborah Farver
Bruce and Desiree Fauble
Daniel and Lynn Fauley
Don and Robin Fellman
Cynthia Ferguson
Connie Ferranti
Patricia Ferrini
Mary Ferrick
Jeanne Ferris
William and L. Maxine Fetter
S. Fieck
Kevin and Estelle Field
Jim Fields
Marlyn Flosi
Terry and Chris Finklein
Bonnie Finley
David Flore
Peter Fishback
Ben Fisher
Kim Fitch
Fitz Seafoods
Stuart and Cheryl Fitzsimons
Sandra Foote

Gary and Michele French
James Fric
Phil and Deborah Frizica
Steven and Amanda Fritz
Sonia Frumme
Jen Frost
Irene Freyd
Barry and Heather Frymine
Shannon Fuchs, D.C.
Dan and Kathleen Fullerton
Maureen Fulmer
Shelly Fultz
Robert and Elizabeth Funk
Sandra Furman
Mary Gabaldon
Wilma Gabel
Edward Gagnon
Dorothy Gallaher
Rita Gallagher
Ligey and Jen Gavaney
Balka and Nancy Gardner
Linda Gilgan
Sharon Gilman
Darlene Givens
Kurt Givens
Grace Gilman
Helen Gill

Greg Garten
Frank Garza
Margaret Gass
Deb Gatchel
Rick and DavinGaumond
Robert Gay
Heidi Geise
Donna Gentry
David Gentry
Eulaia George
Philip and Aurelia George
Steven and Susanne Gerull
Sue Gibbs
Charles Gibbous
Kevin Gibson
Kurt and Deb Giese
Kevin and Helen Gill
Patrick Gille
Margaret Gillem
Dawe and Judy Gillette

Alan and Janelle Graham
Jack Graves
Larry and Laurie Graves
James and Tracey Gray
Brett and Tena Gray
William and Debbie Green
Loretta Green
Michael and Melanie Green
Judy Greene
Greenhills Golf Course
Sally Greeno
Patricia Green
Greg Greenan (DMD, PC)
Linda Gregory
Gresham Golf Links
Jenry and Connie Griffin
John Griffin
Paul and Heather Griffin
James and Deborah Grimes
Huber Grimm

Greg and Helen Hall
Allison Hall
Edward Hall
Deborah Hall
C. Hall
Avry Hall
Christopher Hallman
Hulle Ford Museum of Art
Kerline Holstead
John and Linda Hamlin
Marc Hammel
Kathleen Hammel
Edward Hammschmidt
John and Susan Hammond
Water and Donna Hamer
David and Mary Hampton
James Hampton
Roger and Rhonda Hancock
Delval and Carol Handley
Mary Handorf
This scholarship will help me to participate in college life and provide a chance for me to achieve something great.
Thank you for the great opportunity to pursue higher education. It has changed my life.
Honor Roll

Western Oregon University

Lou Ann Sandau
Warren Sanders
Barbara Sanders
Kein and Robin Sanders
Nancy Sanderson
Shirley Sanford
Tiny and Shannon Santilie
Sapp Resource Management
June Satchfield
Charles and Beth Saul
Frances Savage
Douglas and Debbie Sawyer
Marla Scarborough
Linda Schaefer
Ginger Schaffer
Sally Schick
David and Barb Schmaltz
Kary Schmaltz
Donna Schmidt
Henry and Nancy Schmidt
Joseph and Deanna Schmitt
Randy and Lori Schoen
Roxanne Schulen
Barbara Schoof
Steve and Sue Schopp
Margaret Schrecengost
Lois Schrenk
John Schrenk
L. Patricia Schroeder
Marianne Schneider
Linda Schuck
Louise Schuering
Janet Schultz
Dennis and Michelle Schultz
Eugene Schulz
Rhonda Schumacher
Mark and Janet Schumacher
Sharon Schuman
Barbara Schuppert
Robert and Elizabeth Schuster
Mary Schwartz
Randolph and Pat Scott
Robert Scott
Thomas Scuffey
Brian and Rosanna Sny
Neil Snedek
Sve's Candies
Gloria Sempris
Laundia Sensibaugh
Patrick and Jennifer Seymour
Walter and Ann Shaffer
Midge Shaw
David Shearer
Patrick and Imogene Sheltlof
Ralph Sherman
Bruce and Jolene Shields
Misuzu and Katsuoru Shima
Kevin Shine
Rebecca Shivers Singletary
Eugene and Elaine Shoqi
Harvey and Betty Jo Shore
Jill Short
James and Shauna Shroyer
Signe Shack
Max Siddall
Joy Sidman
Dennis Sigrist
Richard and Donna Silva
Beverly Silveira
Peter Merchant and Sharon Silver
Patricia Silvers
Nancy Simonson
Ruth Simpson
Bonnie Sims
Carla Sims Kaytoz
James Simp
Robert Simul
Theodore and Gail Sitter
Janet Skopel
Daniel Skotte, Sr.
George and Karen Slavson
Wade and Terri Smith
Michael Smith
Mane Smith
Robin Smith
Mark Smith
Jeanne Smith
Forest Smith
Kim Smith
Micha and Christine Smith
Scott and Sue Smith
Rick and Patti Smith
Joe and Elva Sparks
Dan and Diane Spreen
Clayton and Janet Spence
Steve and Susan Spencer
Arthur Specter
Brenda Spilman
Nancy Spinneler
Emma Spinnler
Christine Sproul
Jim St. Germaine
Dawn Stadel
Ben Stadler-Ammon
Fred and Darlene Stallard
Paul and Patricia Stancil
James and Deba Stanley
Jim and Januta Stanley
Carolyn Stanly
William Starkweather
Don Stark
Susan Stein
D.Lee and Heidi Steiner
Matthew and Stephi Stephens
Stemwheeler Excursions, LLC
George and Janet Stuart
Michael and Frances Such
Hugh and Susan Studebaker
Amita Stuartel
Margaret Sturza
Subway
Harley and JoAnn Sugiyama
Tim Sullivan
Mike and Lois Sullivan
Mary Summers
Julie Summers
Carrie Summers
Annabelle Summer
Sun West Builders
Sunflower Barn
Tim and Sandra Susner
Ross Sutherland
Ronald and Carol Sutherland
Sutherland Cutters Inc.
Kely and Janis Sutton
Jim Sutton
BarbaraSwenson
Una Swanson
Tektronix Foundation
Richard and Karen Temple
Trace Tenneri
Paul Terraglio
Philip and Radene Terry
Kevin Trune
Lawrence Trues
Steve Trutcher
Willis and Deyana Thayer
The Ashley Inn & Suites
The High Desert Museum
Theatre West
Pauline Thiesen
Harry and Julie Thomas
Gerald Thompson
Jerry and Vicki Thompson
James and Kerry Thompson
Robert Thompson
John Thompson
Mike and Priscilla Thompson
Jeff and Susan Thompson
Douglas and Danielle Thompson
Curt and Ruth Thornton
Jim and Tina Trusup
John Troup
Mike and Ann Iucholsky
Jon Tucker
Carol Tucker
Shepard and Lyndi Tucker
Kenneth and Martha Tawall
Dave and Shelly Tust
Melinda Turner
Robert and Judy Turner
David and Geri Turny
Kim and Cindy Turner
Art Turner
Clifford and Marianne Vanderwelden
Patricia Vanderwelden
Tom and Sue VanderPloot
Marin and Geralyn Vanderwelden
Clifford and Marianne Vanderwelden
Patricia Vankiotes
Don and Jean Vanlipe
Scott and Pat Vanvicker
Cathy Varner
Adams and Doris Vasas
Steve Humphrey and Sofia Vasquez
John and Jan Vasquez
Michelle Veerger
Rebecca Wellman
Paul Veurs
John and Lynette Venheim
Martha Verkuilen
David Vers
Denis and Carol Villeneuve
Peggie Jo Vincent
Imogene Vincoent
James and Melanie Vogepohl
Ruth Von Geertz
Lynn Vona
John and Shelly Vredenburg
Roger and Mary Wachter
Karen Waigan
Jennifer Wagner
Douglas and Sharon Wahlstrom
Rian Waiski
Loyd and Mary Wake
George and Susan Walenberg
Iola Walck
Janet Walker
Nanette Walker
William and Tiny Walker
Judy Walker
Richard Walker
Jean Walker
Franklyn Wall

WOU Foundation Total Assets
As of June 30th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>12,035,182</td>
<td>2,815,717</td>
<td>7,119,465</td>
<td>2,100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>11,084,557</td>
<td>2,361,383</td>
<td>7,018,908</td>
<td>1,704,366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>10,141,812</td>
<td>2,099,682</td>
<td>6,973,536</td>
<td>1,148,494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>9,199,167</td>
<td>1,888,164</td>
<td>6,304,589</td>
<td>604,414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>8,256,522</td>
<td>1,742,249</td>
<td>5,778,273</td>
<td>580,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>7,313,877</td>
<td>1,603,385</td>
<td>6,610,492</td>
<td>53,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>6,371,232</td>
<td>1,464,512</td>
<td>5,906,720</td>
<td>150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>5,428,587</td>
<td>1,325,636</td>
<td>4,102,951</td>
<td>200,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>4,485,942</td>
<td>1,186,760</td>
<td>3,319,182</td>
<td>180,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>3,543,327</td>
<td>1,047,400</td>
<td>2,495,927</td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>2,600,712</td>
<td>908,285</td>
<td>1,692,427</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>1,658,097</td>
<td>709,653</td>
<td>948,444</td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I express to you my gratitude for your contribution to my education. This scholarship means very much to me, and has encouraged me to continue on my path to success. Thank you.

We have tried our best to include the names of all donors to the WOU Foundation between July 1, 2006 and June 30, 2007. If you do not see your name here and believe it should have been included, please call the WOU Foundation Office at 503-838-8281.

The Western Oregon University Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization. It operates on the WOU campus under auspices of a 1990 agreement between the foundation, the university, and the Oregon University System. It is managed by a 28-member board of directors, composed of members-at-large and representatives from ancillary fund-raising and campus groups.

AlumniCampus@WOU 2008
Walk in the footsteps of William Wallace and Prince Charles Edward Stuart on this adventure showcasing the stunning countryside and fascinating history of Scotland! From Oban, travel to the Isle of Mull and its 13th-century Duart Castle. Visit the Isle of Skye’s Armadale Castle to learn about ancient Gaelic life, and enjoy a drive through the scenic Highlands. Admire the charm of the Slate Islands, and journey through The Trossachs to view the “bonnie banks of Loch Lomond.” See the stately castle in Stirling and the monument to William Wallace, then venture into the surrounding area with excursions to St. Andrews, the Home of Golf, and the important port city Dundee. Conclude your discovery of Scottish history and culture with an excursion to Edinburgh.

WOU Alumni, family and friends depart for this magnificent exploration on June 29 and return on July 8. Save $100 per person by booking your trip before December 11, 2007! Please visit www.wou.edu/alumni for more details and booking information or contact the alumni office at alumni@wou.edu or 503-838-8153.
Dear Alumni,

What began as a stormy fall day ended with the sun making an occasional appearance. Homecoming 2007 was an exciting and memorable day as we celebrated our heritage with “Paint the Town Red.” We had alumni come from as far away as Alaska and Idaho and as nearby as Monmouth.

No matter where you came from, we hope that Homecoming 2007 was just that, the feeling that as Wolves, you spent the day “at home” reconnecting with other alumni. If you were there at the red and white brunch, tailgating, football game, or 5th Quarter, we hope we were able to meet you and hear your stories of the place you remember as OCE, WOSC or WOU. Your presence helped make Homecoming a success!

If you couldn’t make it to Homecoming this year, we missed you, and we would like to know what would bring you back to campus. Would you like to see a student or faculty performance, meet with former professors, see how things have changed in the residence halls or have a reunion with a special group that you associated with? Let us know what you would like to see in 2008 - fill out the Homecoming survey at www.wou.edu/alumni. If you were here this year to Paint the Town Red, let us know what you thought! This is your Alumni Association, and we love having your input!

Maria S Austin
Interim Director of Alumni Relations

Dwayne Hilty
President, WOU Alumni Association

For more pictures, check the Homecoming album at www.wou.edu/alumni.

Red and White Brunch

'86 Tim Sullivan, '83 Bill Kleffner and '91 Janet Kelly braved the stormy weather to attend the Red and White brunch.

'06 Maria Austin, interim director of alumni relations, Marjorie Conroy, Oregon Community Credit Union (OCCU) representative, and Alice Sprague, assistant director of human resources, at 5th Quarter. OCCU was a generous sponsor of this year’s Homecoming football game.

Alumni board president ’99 Dwayne Hilty, ’67 Craig Anderson, Alumni and WOU Foundation board member, ’67 Cori Frauendiener, and WOU Foundation board member, Dennis Young, at the Alumni tailgate before the football game.

Do you and your college friends get together? Let us know! We love hearing about informal reunions that happen off campus. Keep us informed at alumni@wou.edu.
50s-60s

'57 Merle (Soults) and '59 Phil Atkinson celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 20. Merle was a teacher in the Lebanon School District and Phil was a math teacher, counselor and principal of Lebanon Middle School until 1991.

'59 Frances and Bob Dornhecker celebrated their 60th anniversary on Oct. 12.

'60 Alice Tetamore has become an artist after a career in teaching. Her studio is in Corvallis, where she displays her watercolors and oils.

'69 '74 Cecil Dillard is the JV boys basketball coach at Dunsmuir High School in Mt. Shasta, Calif. He previously coached at Dallas High School.

70s

'71 Mike Gates won the Les DeJardin Award for his volunteer work.

'72 Vernon Coates and wife JoAnn celebrated 50 years of marriage Aug. 31. Vern worked for 31 years in the Salem-Keizer School District. JoAnn worked for 21 years at Capitol City Transfer.

'73 Nancy Adams is the publisher of the Polk County Itemizer-Observer. She has been with Eagle Newspapers, the I-O's family-owned parent company, for 34 years. She has been the general manager of the Itemizer-Observer for the past four years.

'74 Jake Hurlbert has become a master gardener and mushroom enthusiast, living in McMinnville.

Each year a group of former “OCE” students, who have remained friends for 50 years, get together. They call themselves The Moles, a name that’s stuck since a rival athletic team called them the Monmouth Moles.

70s

Left to right: Chuck and '49 '62 Vivienne Bullock, '49 '50 Pete and '53 '69 Lois Jones, Carol and Gerry Crow, and '50 Bruce and Barbara Hamilton. Chuck, Carol, Gerry and Barbara attended, but didn’t graduate from “OCE.”

Left to right: Pete Jones, Ray Smith, Bruce Hamilton and Hal Lohbeck, members of the Moles in 1947.

Long-Time Friendship

by ’49 Bruce Hamilton, member of the Moles

Not ones for fancy identification (we call ourselves The Moles), but friends of long duration we carry on.

A loose-knit organization without a firm agenda, we often create a celebration by just being together. The roots of our association were planted rather firmly and grew with stimulation through the years. The place of origination on a college campus sparked a continuation which has long endured. Who would have thought at our time of graduation that these many years later we would have maintained our relation? Some members have departed leaving feelings of devastation but also, it should be noted, fond memories and admiration. Those of use who remain, without any reservation, revere past memories of them as part of our consolation. And so it is, with feelings of jubilation, that we look forward each year to our congregation where tales of yore assume a magnification and family trees undergo further examination. Such a long relationship prompts the reasoned observation that these Moles have not been living in hibernation.
’76 John Schrenk has been named president of Marquis Spas in Independence. He’s been with Marquis for 17 years.

’77 Dick Allen has come out of retirement to serve as part-time superintendent for the Condon school district.

’77 Rod Blanchard has been inducted into the Douglas High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He retired from teaching in June after a 28-year career in Oregon, specifically, Douglas County and Carson City. He’s been married to his wife Amelia for 37 years and has three adult sons, two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.

’77 David Huntington is the executive director of the Lincoln City Community Development Corporation, managing and overseeing the day-to-day operations. He and wife Susan have three adult children and five grandsons.

’78 Steve Rounsaville is the activities director at Kodiak High School in Kodiak, Alaska. Steve has been a seventh-grade math teacher at Kodiak Middle School for the past seven years. He also was the RHS booster club president for the past three years. He has been involved with sports everywhere he has taught, which includes the Alaska villages of Old Harbor, Akhiok and Atmautluak.

’80 Lory Humbert is acting superintendent at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville. She has worked at Coffee Creek since 2000. Since that time, she has been the assistant superintendent for transitional services. She has expertise in prison security and helped to design Coffee Creek. Lory has worked for the Department of Corrections since 1980.

’82 Steve Rounsaville is the activities director at Kodiak High School in Kodiak, Alaska. Steve has been a seventh-grade math teacher at Kodiak Middle School for the past seven years. He also was the RHS booster club president for the past three years. He has been involved with sports everywhere he has taught, which includes the Alaska villages of Old Harbor, Akhiok and Atmautluak.

’84 Frank Z. Knight is a US Customer Service Manager at Adidas. Wife ’85 Cathy Knight is a learning specialist for the North Clackamas School District. They have two children, Jorden and Brooke. Jorden is a freshman at WOU, and Brooke is in middle school.

’85 Lynda Johnston was named the Oregon Media Specialist of the Year in Oct. 2006.

’86 Doug Boedigheimer is the Milton-Freewater police chief. He was most recently the Gervais police chief.

’86 ’93 Jon Zagel is the principal of Newport High School. He previously served as assistant principal, athletic director, basketball coach and social studies teacher at Newport High.

’87 Geno Bates is the principal of Fruitland Middle School in Fruitland, Idaho. He previously was the principal of Nyssa Elementary School, in Nyssa, Ore.

’87 Katherine (Molder) Collins was elected to the Ontarro Oregon School Board of Directors in May. She began her four-year term in office July 1. Kathie began her career as a newspaper editor. She later became the director of public information and community involvement for the Ontario School District. In 2005, she left the school district to start her own PR consulting and training firm, KMC Communications. She and her husband Joe have two sons, Brendon, 18, and Jack, 10, and one daughter, Reilly, 12. In addition to serving on the school board, Kathie just completed her third year on the Treasure Valley Community College Budget Board, and her fourth year on the Ontario Police Citizens Advisory Board.

’88 Lory Humbert has been named president of Marquis Spas in Independence. He’s been with Marquis for 17 years.

’77 Dick Allen has come out of retirement to serve as part-time superintendent for the Condon school district.

’77 Rod Blanchard has been inducted into the Douglas High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He retired from teaching in June after a 28-year career in Oregon, specifically, Douglas County and Carson City. He’s been married to his wife Amelia for 37 years and has three adult sons, two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.

’77 David Huntington is the executive director of the Lincoln City Community Development Corporation, managing and overseeing the day-to-day operations. He and wife Susan have three adult children and five grandsons.

’79 Terry Gregersen is the new superintendent for the South Dakota School for the Deaf. Most of Terry’s professional experience has been in the state of Washington, where he worked for 27 years in the Tacoma School District, first as a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing and later as assistant special education director. At Tacoma, Gregersen was responsible for a dual-track education program providing both bilingual and auditory-oral instruction, similar to instructional programs provided at South Dakota’s School for the Deaf. In 2005-06, he was director of instruction at the California School for the Deaf.

’80 Lory Humbert is acting superintendent at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville. She has worked at Coffee Creek since 2000. Since that time, she has been the assistant superintendent for transitional services. She has expertise in prison security and helped to design Coffee Creek. Lory has worked for the Department of Corrections since 1980.

’82 Steve Rounsaville is the activities director at Kodiak High School in Kodiak, Alaska. Steve has been a seventh-grade math teacher at Kodiak Middle School for the past seven years. He also was the RHS booster club president for the past three years. He has been involved with sports everywhere he has taught, which includes the Alaska villages of Old Harbor, Akhiok and Atmautluak.

’84 Frank Z. Knight is a US Customer Service Manager at Adidas. Wife ’85 Cathy Knight is a learning specialist for the North Clackamas School District. They have two children, Jorden and Brooke. Jorden is a freshman at WOU, and Brooke is in middle school.

’85 Lynda Johnston was named the Oregon Media Specialist of the Year in Oct. 2006.

’86 Doug Boedigheimer is the Milton-Freewater police chief. He was most recently the Gervais police chief.

’86 ’93 Jon Zagel is the principal of Newport High School. He previously served as assistant principal, athletic director, basketball coach and social studies teacher at Newport High.

’87 Geno Bates is the principal of Fruitland Middle School in Fruitland, Idaho. He previously was the principal of Nyssa Elementary School, in Nyssa, Ore.

’87 Katherine (Molder) Collins was elected to the Ontarro Oregon School Board of Directors in May. She began her four-year term in office July 1. Kathie began her career as a newspaper editor. She later became the director of public information and community involvement for the Ontario School District. In 2005, she left the school district to start her own PR consulting and training firm, KMC Communications. She and her husband Joe have two sons, Brendon, 18, and Jack, 10, and one daughter, Reilly, 12. In addition to serving on the school board, Kathie just completed her third year on the Treasure Valley Community College Budget Board, and her fourth year on the Ontario Police Citizens Advisory Board.
invites former classmates to contact her through her business website: http://kmc.speedwireless.net.

'89 Joseph Behrends and wife Kathy celebrated their 25th anniversary Aug. 7. They have two children, Sarah and Peter.

'89 Mick Bittick is the head coach of the Waldport Fighting Irish football team at Waldport High School. He also coaches boys basketball, girls and boys track and teaches humanities-related classes. He has taught in Lincoln County for 16 years. Mick and wife '90 Kimberly (Rush) have four children.

'89 Dr. Arron Grow is president of Grow International. Arron and his associates provide speaking and training services to organizations around the globe. He is also the executive producer and host of a weekly radio show, Personal Best Radio, which broadcasts in Seattle. Dedicated to helping individuals set and achieve physical, financial and social goals, editions of the show can be heard at www.personalbestradio.org.

'89 Nancy Moon is the principal of Main Elementary School in Kodiak, Alaska. She previously worked for Jefferson County School District in Madras and has 19 years of teaching experience.

90s

'90 '00 Lizi Aguilar-Nelson is the principal at Richmond Elementary in Salem. She was previously a recruiting specialist with the Salem-Keizer School District’s human resources department.

'90 Joe DeCamp is the assistant superintendent of general services for the Deer Ridge Correctional Institution. He was previously operations manager at Santiam Correctional Institution and Mill Creek Correctional Facility and security manager at Columbia River Correctional Institution.

'91 Scott Schroeder is continuing his appointment as senior editorial proof reader and global director of Web traffic at www.lisaschroederbooks.com.

'91 '01 Todd Zimmermann is the varsity boys basketball coach and social studies teacher at West Albany High School. He was most recently the varsity girls basketball coach at Pendleton High School and has also coached at Sprague and Tualatin high schools.

'93 Kristin Bezdek is a counselor in ADAPT’s outpatient gambling treatment program. She is a licensed professional counselor and a certified gambling addictions counselor. She has 15 years experience counseling patients with addictions and mental health disabilities. Kristin was previously a gambling counselor with Douglas County Mental Health and a gambling counselor in Klamath Falls. She and her husband live in Roseburg.

'93 '99 Patrick Tomblin is the director of special services and special education for the Lake Oswego School District. He was previously the director of special programs for the Greater Albany Public School District. He also has been a learning resource specialist and an adjunct faculty member at WOU, teaching a master’s level course in special education law.

'94 '99 Steve Atkinson is the new athletic director and vice principal at Jefferson High School in Jefferson. He had previously worked at North Marion High School in Aurora as a vice principal and shared athletic director duties with another administrator. He began his career at Lebanon High School, where he coached softball and varsity girls soccer and taught math and alternative education. He later moved on to Sprague High School in Salem, where he also taught math and coached girls soccer and softball.

'94 Leah (Snyder) Gray and her husband David have opened River’s Edge Pet Medical Center in Albany. Leah is a certified equine specialist. The center focuses on cats, dogs and horses. Leah and David practiced for 10 years in northern Idaho before returning to the Willamette Valley to be near family. They have two children, Mason, five, and Madison, two.

'94 Melissa (Jarvis) Goff is the director of teaching and learning for the Sherwood School District. She was most recently the principal of Skyview Middle School in the Bend-LaPine District.

'94 Jeanie Olson and Andy Stadelman were married on July 14 in Hillsboro. Jeanie is currently employed as a senior administrative specialist in the Washington County District Attorney’s office and Andy is self-employed at Stadelman Tile and Marble. They reside in North Plains.

'95 Cori Price is the vice president, senior loan officer of the Lakeview Branch of South Valley Bank and Trust. She started with South Valley in 1996. She is a member of the Lake County Health District budget committee,
5th Quarter Celebration

Standing left to right: ’69 Roger Zumwalt, President Minahan. In front: ’63 Steve Trout, ’67 ’72 Nick Mausen, and Ray Hunter celebrate the Wolves’ victory at 5th Quarter.

These were a few of our Homecoming things

Raindrops on noses and cold seats for sittin’
Bright rain-filled puddles and warm hands in mittens
Red and white balloons all tied up with strings
These were a few of our Homecoming things

Cream-colored coffee and snack things in oodles
Food smells and cowbells and coaches with doodles
Wild punt that flew with the wind on its wings
These were a few of our Homecoming things

Girls in low dresses and princess-named sashes
Sunbreaks that shone on their nose and eyelashes
Silver bright voices, the chorus that sings
These were a few of our Homecoming things

When the cold bites
When the wind stings
When the weather’s bad
We simply remember our Homecoming things
And what a great time we had.

- LE

’79 Cindy Petrovich greets the crowd with fellow 1970s track and field athlete and Hall of Fame member, ’75 Rob Frank and freshman cheerleader, Lindsey Smith.

Alumnotes

the Lake County Hay Grower Association, and the Lake County Jr. Rodeo Association. She is also a Rotarian and a Paul Harris Fellow and serves as the treasurer for Fremont Highlanders Ski Club in Lakeview.

’96 ’02 Holly Lorincz lives in Nehalem and was honored in March at the speech state tournament as Speech Educator of the Year for the high school level.

’96 Troy Nichols has started a political consulting business for Republican candidates. He is also a city councilor for Keizer, serving as the council liaison to the Keizer Urban Renewal Board (KURB).

’96 Stephen Staniak is the superintendent for the North Lake School District. He and his wife Janis, a music teacher, have three grown children and have relocated to Lake County.

’96 ’03 Shawn Stanley and wife Angie celebrated their 10th anniversary Aug. 2.

’97 ’98 Jason Cane was officially named chief of the Polk County Fire District No. 1 on Aug. 13. Jason had been serving as the interim chief since Feb. 1. He brings 19 years of firefighting experience to the job, dating to high school when he was a scout for the Lowell Fire Protection District in Lane County. The scouts were the general equivalent of what junior firefighters are today. Jason has been with the district since 2001. He became the Charleston Fire District assistant chief in 1995 and a state fire marshal in 1998. He also was a volunteer at the Sheridan Fire Depart­ment where he rose to the rank of lieutenant before working at Charleston.

’97 Bruce Carvalho is assistant principal at St. Helens Middle School. He previously taught science at Bend High School. He and his wife have one son.

’97 Charlie and ’00 Lisa (Macomber) Herb welcomed their first daughter, Anne Marie, on June 18 in Kirkland, Wash.

’99 John Keogh, Jr. recently graduated from Idaho State University with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He started a post-doctoral residency in September at the Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

’00

’00 Rogelio Martinez is principal of Echo Shaw Elementary in Cornelius. He taught at Echo Shaw from 2000–2003 and 2004–2005 and had been assistant principal at Lincoln Elementary in Woodburn for the past two years.

’00 Ryan Miller is an agent for Country Insurance and Financial Services in McMinnville.

’00 Bryan Stinnett owns Foothills Firewood in Lyons, a company that supplies wood chips to companies such as Wal-Mart, Bi-Mart and Roths throughout the Pacific Northwest; soon to expand into Utah and Arizona.

’01 Chad Meadors is the women’s basketball coach and educational planner for Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. He previously taught at Stayton High School and led his team to the 4A girls state championship.

’01 Jennifer Stanwood and Neal Read were married on March 24 at Eola Hills Winery in Rickreall. Jennifer is a supervisor at Healthy Start in Salem and Neal is a driver for Van Dyke Trucking. The couple makes their home in Dallas.

‘01 Jeremy and ’01 Kristin (Herinckx) Turner welcomed a son, Gavin, on Feb. 26, 2006. Jeremy is a juvenile counselor, while Kristi works for the Hillsboro Police Department.

‘02 Kevin Hunt is the head varsity boys soccer coach at Roseburg High School. He was previously the assistant varsity soccer coach.

‘03 Maria Bonifacio works for the University of Alaska-Anchorage in the Department of Residence Life. She is in charge of a residence hall that houses around 190 students.

‘03 Douglas Ellis and ’05 Heidi Kimberling were married July 7.

‘03 Mark Janke teaches math at St. Helens Middle School. He previously taught at Stayton Middle School and was also the student activities director. Mark and his wife have one daughter.


‘04 Katie Sullivan married Leland Shumway June 30 in Salem. Katie is a teacher in the Dallas School District, and Leland is a buyer for Evergreen Aviation in McMinnville. They live in Salem.

‘05 Jessica Cahill is the executive director of the Harney County Chamber of Commerce. She has previously worked with the Redmond Downtown Partnership.

— Western Oregon University
On August 10, the Alumni Association teamed up once again with the Office of Admissions and gathered with alumni and potential students to watch the Eugene Emeralds take on the Spokane Indians. The group enjoyed an all-you-can-eat barbecue followed by a great game and nearly perfect weather!


Eugene Emeralds + WOU = Great night of baseball and fun!

1. '05 Nicole Curry and '05 Ensign Lew England Jr. were married Sept. 8 in Bend, a week after Lew returned from the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis. Nicole is a middle-school teacher, and Lew is a Naval officer. They live in Bremerton.

2. '05 Scott Dahlman is the legislative liaison for the Washington State Grange. Most recently he was a legislative assistant for Washington State Rep. John Serbin. Scott lobbies the legislature and attends committee meetings with Interim Legislative Director Don Whiting.

3. '05 Keri Holloway has joined AmeriTitle as the marketing representative for the Albany office. She previously worked in the customer care department at Jeld-Wen.

4. '05 Emily Madsen is head coach of Seaside High School's dance team. The dance team's inaugural year was 2006-2007.

5. '05 Alyssa (Whitney) Peterson is the director of the Crossroads Art Center in Baker City. She was the student gallery director and assistant to the director at the WOU Campbell Hall Art Gallery while in school.

6. '05 Ryan Starwalt married Shannon Gerding on July 7. Ryan is a physical education teacher at Linus Pauling Middle School, and Shannon is an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at OSU.

7. '05 Aubrey Stenger is a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay. Her work includes assisting principals, teachers and the Ministry of Education in strengthening the education system. She previously worked for the North Marion and Silverton school districts as a substitute teacher.

8. '06 Ryan Eckman is the athletic director at Amity High School. He also teaches physical education and is the assistant coach for the varsity girls basketball team.

9. '06 Jessica Johnson is a journalism teacher at Cascade High in Turner. She had previously taught advanced English at Cascade as an assistant teacher.

10. '06 Scott Lemmon and '07 Valerie Ferguson were married June 30 in Gresham. Scott works for Portland and Western Railroad. They honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica, and are making their home in Independence.

11. '06 Kristina Passadore works for CIDA as a graphic artist. CIDA provides services to public and private clients nationwide with offices in Portland and Bend. Previously Kristina worked for Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson and Hook PC and the Salem Art Association.

12. '06 Ashley Porterfield is a community service officer for the Redmond Police Department.

13. '06 Mark Spiering is serving in the United States Army. His rank is army specialist.

14. '06 Ben Stallard teaches physical education and health at Pacific High School in Powers.

15. '06 Cherianne Takalo and Ben Vigil were married Aug. 12 in Boring. Cherianne works at Good Shepherd Community Church while Ben is currently studying at Western Seminary and is employed by the Youth Guidance Association. They make their home in Portland.

16. '06 Robert “Ty” Tomlin and Lindsey Wilson were married July 13. Ty is a teacher and football coach at West Salem High and Lindsey is a hairstylist at Avalon Salon in Salem. They live in Albany.

17. '07 Mario Arroyo is a police officer with the Pendleton Police Department. He is the department’s only fully bilingual officer.

18. '07 Kyle Braa teaches at Scio High School. In addition to being one of the assistant coaches for the football team, Kyle also teaches weight lifting, PE, health and leadership and serves as the activities director.

19. '07 Melissa Kidd teaches 6th-8th grade blended classes in Sheridan.

20. '07 Alexander Lockett and '07 Kimberly Lipp were married June 30 in Dallas, Alexander is a treatment assistant at Poyama Day Treatment Center in Independence and Kimberly works in the Public Relations Department at WOU. The couple lives in Independence.

21. '07 Katy (Duffy) Neal is the victim witness assistant for the Lake County District Attorney’s office. She ensures compliance with grant requirements, keeps victims informed of case progress, and assists victims in recovering damaged or stolen property or obtaining restitution and compensation for medical and other case-related expenses. She also prepares victims for court and accompanies them to court hearings.
34

In Memory

Robert Slawson
Sept. 27 at age 99. Bob worked as an educator in Oregon for 42 years, retiring in 1972. After retirement, he dedicated much of his time volunteering with the Deschutes Retired Educators Association, Central Oregon Council on Aging, Bend Senior Center, Hospice-Center, Deschutes County Transportation Committee and Meals on Wheels, which he founded in Bend in 1976. Bob missed few WOU alumni events; even in the last few years, he could often be found on the field during the alumni athlete recognition during halftime at homecoming. Bob was a devoted alumnus, educator and community member and was awarded the Alumni Award of Excellence in 1999.

Jerry James McReal
Aug. 19 at age 77. Jerry was well-known by curriculum personnel and school principals throughout the Northwest. He represented Laidlaw Brothers, Addison-Wesley, McGraw Hill, and Scholastic and received many awards for his textbook adoptions by school districts throughout the Northwest. Additionally, he had his own educational materials publishing and distribution company, Media Research Associates, for 17 years which served the needs of many school districts, mainly in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. He was campaign finance director for Bob Packwood’s successful senatorial campaign against incumbent Wayne Morse and was appointed by President Gerald Ford to the United States Metric Board in 1975. He served on the board of directors of the Youth Services Consortium from 1986-1996. Before entering the book business, Jerry was a teacher in St. Helens and Sisters and served as principal of the Sisters Elementary School in the 1950s.

Elin (Sandine) Backman
Aug. 19 at 100. Elin’s first ten years of teaching were spent in rural schools in Allegany, South Slough, Broadbent and Loon Lake. After her husband’s death in 1943, she continued teaching for another 27 years in Millington and Bunker Hill Elementary Schools, retiring in 1972. After she retired, she volunteered at Coos County Historical Museum in North Bend, took painting classes, learned how to play golf and traveled extensively, including several trips to visit relatives in Finland. Elin’s first ten years of teaching were spent in rural schools in Allegany, South Slough, Broadbent and Loon Lake. After her husband’s death in 1943, she continued teaching for another 27 years in Millington and Bunker Hill Elementary Schools, retiring in 1972. After she retired, she volunteered at Coos County Historical Museum in North Bend, took painting classes, learned how to play golf and traveled extensively, including several trips to visit relatives in Finland.

Dorothy (Hill) Lehman
June 27 at age 96.

Marie Elizabeth Mendenhall
July 12 at age 94. Marie’s first teaching job was at the High Heaven School. Later she taught at the Popcorn School on Coast Creek near Willamina. After her marriage in 1937 and while raising four boys, she divided her time between being a farm wife and a substitute teacher in Yamhill County schools.

Mavourn Adeline Baker Stuart
Aug. 25 at age 90. Mavourn first taught grades one through four in a rural two-room school at Pleasant Valley in Tillamook County. She continued to teach primary grades off and on while husband Kenneth served in the South Pacific during WWII and between the births of her daughters. She often helped her administrator husband as a substitute teacher or home tutoring district students with learning problems. From 1968 until her retirement in 1984, she taught third grade in Roseburg, and then remedial reading and special education in Oregon City. Her passion was teaching children and adults to read, and for several years following retirement, she served as a Laubach tutor.

Charlotte (Hazzard) Burns
June 27 at age 92. Charlotte enjoyed a brief career as a classical and semi-classical singer on Cincinnati radio station WVL. She later taught several years in Oregon.

Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Cody-Marshall
July 8 at age 90. Betty spent most of her adult life in Estacada as a teacher, civic activist and enthusiastic historian. She raised four children before resuming her teaching career full-time at the two-room schoolhouse in Eagle Creek. Betty was an avid reader, with a passion for Oregon pioneer history. This passion for history led her to document the beginnings of the city of Estacada. Betty tape-recorded the stories of local old-timers and collected artifacts and photos. She helped found the Estacada Museum and the Jacknife-Zion-Horseheaven Historical Society representing the Eagle Creek, Estacada and Springwater areas.

Betty Lou Erickson
July 8 at age 88. Betty Lou taught in the L.A. Unified School District and Montebello Unified School District. She was a tireless volunteer, serving the United Way, Camp Fire Girls, P.T.A., City of Diamond Bar and Brea Hospital Auxiliary at various times in her life.

Mabel Bertha (Schifferer) Jensen
June 30 at age 89. Mabel began her teaching career in 1938 at Roberts School on South River Road, Salem. She continued her teaching career at local schools in the area, including West Stayton and Turner Elementary. She taught a total of 28 years and retired in 1979.

C. R. “Bob” Montgomery
June 20 at age 95. Bob served as a radio operator in the Marine Corps Aviation from 1932 to 1936. He began teaching at Myrtle Creek, Ore. He was principal of the Knappa and Clatskanie grade schools and principal of the Oakridge grade school from 1949 to 1963. Bob served as superintendent of the Sherman County I.E.D. and then the Wasco County I.E.D., where he retired in 1975.

Myrtle Marie (Moore) Bunn
July 11 at age 89. Myrtle taught school in Roseburg, Skamokawa and Cathlamet.

Helen Menegat
June 12 at age 88. Helen began teaching elementary school in the 1940s – first in Spring Valley, then Mollala and Springfield. After her marriage in 1947, she moved to the Coos Bay/North Bend area. She taught in Coos Bay until the late 1950s, when her daughter was born. Later, she returned to teaching in the North Bend School District, where she retired in 1983.

Theresa (Paetsch) Timmerman
June 17 at age 83. Theresa began her teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse in Gales Creek. Following a 32-year career as a teacher in Forest Grove and Beaverton schools, Theresa became an LPN and worked at St. Vincent Hospital for five years.
Honorary degrees to be awarded to WWII detained Japanese students

During the Second World War, individuals of Japanese descent were ordered to internment camps in the United States. For many who were in institutions of higher education, this marked the end of their education. On May 31, 2007, Governor Kulongoski signed House Bill 2823, which allows state institutions of higher education to award honorary post-secondary degrees to individuals ordered to internment camps during the Second World War. Western Oregon University is actively trying to locate any Japanese-American students sent to these internment camps in 1942, therefore making them unable to continue their studies at WOU (then known as Oregon College of Education.) The bill also states that families can request degrees on behalf of deceased relatives.

We are asking for your assistance in finding classmates or acquaintances who this may have affected. If you know of any individual who falls under the guidelines of HB2823, please contact the Alumni Office, alumni@wou.edu or 503-838-8153.

“What a long and strange road it’s been!”
’78 Jeffrey Harper

Jeffrey has been a high school counselor at the International School Bangkok for the past 12 years. Prior to his time in Bangkok, he was a professor of international and comparative education at the University of Virginia, where he also earned his doctorate. While in Charlottesville, he served as a consulting evaluator of federally-funded university international education programs for the U.S. Department of Education. Prior to Virginia, he was a high school counselor and had a private counseling practice in Congo-Kinshasa, London and Singapore. He has authored articles on a variety of education and counseling topics, as well as producing a documentary film on comparative multicultural education, filmed in India, South Africa, Singapore, the Netherlands and England. He is also a consultant to the Thai government on matters of counseling and counselor education.

Jeffrey is married with one grown daughter. In addition to his academic and professional work, he is a race-car owner and driver in Thailand, where he operates a race shop; a writer for a Bangkok-based travel magazine; and a sometime screen actor. He would like to hear from that wonderful group of language arts majors and students of “the wonderful George Lawson,” who graduated 1974-1976.
Alumni and friends, mark your calendars for November 28, 2007! There is no better way to ring in the holiday season than to be a part of the time-honored tradition of our 40th annual Holiday Tree Lighting. The evening kicks off with the annual parade down Monmouth Avenue, the outdoor program in front of the ITC building, music from WOU’s Chamber Choir, and a holiday greeting from President Minahan. Immediately following the outdoor festivities is the indoor program which features performances from Monmouth Elementary and Central High Schools. And don’t forget that Santa Claus makes an appearance as well. The Alumni Association also invites you to stop by The Cottage for warmth and refreshments! Join us in welcoming in the 2007 Holiday Season!

‘73 Karen (Erspamer) Slater June 9 at age 56. Karen taught in Longview, Wash. until July 2004, teaching first grade and middle school students. In addition to 31 years teaching in the Longview District, Karen also worked for the Educational Service District 112 in Washington as the director of Reading Literacy and Para-Educator Training. She taught communication and learning style courses for teachers through Washington State University, along with grant-writing and team-building courses.

‘74 Thomas Alan Wilson July 8 at age 57. Tom explored various careers before settling on the insurance industry.

‘76 Cathryn “Cathy” (Mesman) Ash June 20 at age 54. Cathy taught art at McMinnville High, Corbet Junior High and High School, junior high in Denver, Colo., grade school in Glendale, Ariz., and was a reading specialist at a high school in Jacksonville, Fla.

‘76 Eugene “Gene” C. Westby July 25, 2006 at age 59. Gene served his country in the United States Air Force. He was very entrepreneurial and owned and operated several businesses.

‘79 Dana Brown Mar. 1 at age 61. Dana started teaching in Brookings. He was there two years and later taught in Scio for four years. In 1979 he started at R.A. Long High School where he taught drama and English.

‘80 Shimeless “Shimmy” Gessesse July 23 at age 53. Shimmy worked for the Department of Corrections in Salem for 21 years. He actively supported the growth of the Ethiopian/African community in Portland. He helped many refugees successfully rebuild their lives in America. He also established the Abyssinia Soccer Club, which he built to be an outstanding team that participates in a local Portland soccer league. He was also a founding member of the Ethiopian Sports Federation in North America.

‘81 Kathleen Ann Nelson May 27 at age 53. Kathleen lived in The Dalles all but 15 years of her life. She was a therapist at Center for Living, an honorary deputy of Skamania County and was a major contributor in planning children’s services in Skamania County.

‘84 ‘87 Timothy Aladipo Owolabi July 8 at age 58. Timothy was a professor at Ashland University and had worked part-time as an American Sign Language instructor at Akron University, Kent State and Malone College, as well as pastor for the deaf at Orville Mennonite Church. He was active in Christian Mission for the Deaf of Africa.

‘85 Jeffrey Alan Struxness June 29 at age 45. Jeff taught music and was the band director at Talmadge Middle School in Independence. He later became the counselor at Philomath Middle School, where he shared his strength, compassion and humor with the middle school students, teachers, and families for 15 years.

‘87 Steven J. Oldenstadt July 13 at age 56. Steve served in the U.S. Army from 1973 to 1976 in Stuttgart, Germany. He worked in law enforcement in Lane and Benton counties serving as chief corrections deputy with Benton County Sheriff’s office from 1984 until retirement in 2003. An instructor in criminal justice at Linn-Benton Community College from 1986 until the time of his death, he also taught legal issues in corrections at the Oregon Police Academy in Monmouth. Steve was also the owner and D.J. of Steve’s Fabulous 50s Tunes.

‘89 Stephanie (Smith) McKee July 21 at age 40. Stephanie was a teacher for the Evergreen School District in Vancouver, Wash.

‘90 Nancy Carol Callison July 8 at age 58. Nancy was a speech and language pathologist for the Molalla River School District for the past eight years.

‘91 Bradley Dale Haskins Aug. 27 at age 44. Brad was an independent contractor in the piano industry and was a newly elected member liaison of the Piano Technicians Guild, Portland Chapter No. 972. He played music both professionally and socially.

‘05 Stanley Hargrave Jr. Oct. 6 at age 52. Stan was a software engineer and lived in Grand Ronde.

‘06 Micaela Maestas July 14 at age 24. Micaela’s goal was to become a school counselor, and she was in the process of completing a school counseling internship at Claggett Creek Middle School in Salem.
Women’s hoopsters join Polk County’s Adopt-A-Road Program

Before the Western Oregon University women’s basketball team goes to work on cleaning up their opponents, they go to work on cleaning up a stretch of road in Polk County.

Head coach Greg Bruce and his Wolves squad are now involved with the county’s Adopt-A-Road Program. Traditionally one of Polk County’s most successful road cleanliness programs, the Wolves have joined forces with other volunteers to pick up litter and collect it in bags for easy disposal. Adopt-A-Road volunteers donate two mornings a year. The Wolves first cleanup stint was Saturday, Oct. 6, working on Riddell Road just north of the WOU campus.

“The Adopt-A-Road Program is an ongoing opportunity for our team to get involved in the surrounding community,” Bruce said. “We really appreciate the support that has been given to WOU women’s basketball, and this is one way that we can say thank you.”

On the court, the Wolves began practice on Oct. 15 and opened the season with an exhibition game at the University of Oregon on Nov. 1.
Paula Portinga Booth
Director, Cannon Gallery of Art
“Suburban Dreaming,” 2005
Acrylic, 36” x 36”