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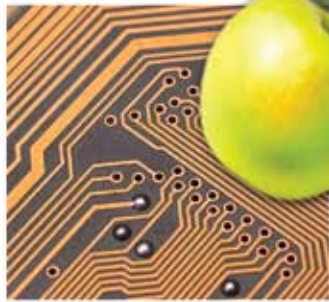
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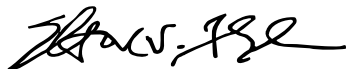
Dear Friends,

I would like to thank each of our generous donors and corporate partners for contributing to the margin of excellence at Washington State University during fiscal year 2008. You have given deserving students the opportunity to achieve quality undergraduate and graduate educations at WSU. Your generosity empowered our talented faculty to pursue solutions to some of the world's most pressing issues through cutting-edge research and discovery. By supporting our outreach and extension programs, you have improved the quality of life in communities across Washington, the United States, and the world.

The continued generous support from our many alumni and friends, as well as from our corporate and foundation partners, is essential as WSU continues its transformation from a very good land-grant research university to one of marked distinction.

Opportunities abound at WSU. Your ongoing generosity provides these opportunities for WSU students, faculty, and staff in research and academic programs throughout our state and around the globe as together we endeavor to fully realize the tremendous potential of Washington State University.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Elson S. Floyd'.

Elson S. Floyd, Ph.D.
President, Washington State University





Dear Supporters of Washington State University,

For the third consecutive year, Washington State University and the Washington State University Foundation have experienced record fund raising, with more than \$143.6 million in total fund-raising activity during fiscal year 2008. Highlights include the largest single private commitment in WSU history—a \$25 million grant toward the construction of a research facility for the School for Global Animal Health in WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. This remarkable commitment and the impressive support from more than 65,000 additional donors enabled the WSU Foundation to raise more than \$100 million in a single year for the first time in its 34-year history.

WSU's ability to provide a quality undergraduate experience and to enable cutting-edge research at a public land-grant research institution is integrally linked to the level of support from donors like you. On behalf of the WSU Foundation and the students, faculty, and staff of Washington State University, thank you for your leadership and commitment, and for your continuing support in the years to come.

Sincerely,



Brenda Wilson-Hale
Vice President, University Development
Chief Executive Officer, WSU Foundation



Larry Culver
President, Washington State University Foundation



THE **W**ORLD NEEDS...

SOLUTIONS TO GLOBAL CHALLENGES



The generous support of the Gates Foundation is truly transformational. The work of WSU researchers will be dramatically enhanced, and the result of their efforts will positively impact countless lives in this country and around the globe.

—Elson S. Floyd, WSU President

Washington State University has long been at the center of this country's most exciting and productive research on infectious diseases that affect animal and human health. Now, with the support of generous donors, WSU is poised to expand and enhance the research capabilities of its internationally respected scientists in the new School for Global Animal Health.

A \$25 million grant from The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation—the largest private financial commitment in the University's history—will help construct a \$35 million facility that will be the centerpiece of the new school in WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. While facility plans are on the drawing board, the important work of this research center is well under way, and the need is urgent.

People everywhere are inextricably linked to animals, whether for food, for work, or for companionship. In the world's poorest countries, animal health is pivotal to human health and financial well-being. In many places, the loss of a single goat or cow to disease can be devastating to families and entire communities.

The potential for diseases to spread from animals to humans compounds these risks. During the past 30 years, diseases spread by animals accounted for 70 percent of all human disease, making early detection of animal-borne pathogens crucial.

Led by Dr. Guy Palmer, a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers in WSU's School for Global Animal Health are working to prevent some of the world's most deadly diseases through investigation and discovery of vaccines, diagnostics, and other strategies to control transmission of animal pathogens, especially those communicable to humans. Their work is



making a difference in communities across the United States and around the world, contributing to economic stability in underdeveloped countries and helping to keep our homeland safe.

Through its innovative interdisciplinary approach to global health, the new school also advances understanding of the influence of economic and cultural factors on human health. In the African country of Chad, for example, the challenge of getting needed vaccines to children of nomadic farmers in rural areas seemed impossible until public health officials realized that people working to protect animal health faced similar issues, says Dr. Terry McElwain, executive director of the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at WSU.

"The Chadian animal health system already had refrigerated trucks to deliver livestock vaccines," Dr. McElwain says. Through a new partnership between the two health systems, more life-saving vaccines can now reach the children who need them.



More than 2.7 billion people live on less than \$2 per day and many are smallholder farmers whose physical, social, and economic well-being are directly linked to the health of their livestock and crops.

— Dr. Guy Palmer, Director, School for Global Animal Health

THE **W**ORLD NEEDS...

INNOVATIVE RESEARCH



It is my hope that, through our research, we can help more men survive prostate cancer and improve many people's lives.

—Elsa Silva-Lopez, 2008 Albright Fellow

At WSU, students from around the globe tackle the world's most pressing issues through life-changing research.

Growing up in Humacao, Puerto Rico, Elsa Silva-Lopez never imagined where the study of chemistry would take her.

After graduating with degrees in biology and industrial chemistry from the University of Puerto Rico, Elsa wanted to advance her understanding of chemistry to make a difference in the lives of others, including her ailing father. Intrigued and excited by the potential of radiochemistry and its critical use in the medical field, she decided to study at Washington State University, which produces almost half of the nation's annual graduates in radiochemistry.

Today, the ambitious 25-year-old is earning her doctoral degree as a *Richard R. and Constance M. Albrecht Graduate Fellow* through WSU's Analytical, Environmental, and Radiochemistry Division. Her research focuses on developing technology for the early detection of prostate cancer. Working alongside Dr. Paul Benny, assistant professor of chemistry, Elsa researches the development of bifunctional ligands that can be used as imaging tools in cancer detection using the radioactive element technetium.

"It is my hope that, through our research, we can help more men survive prostate cancer and improve many people's lives," Elsa says.

When she graduates from WSU, the first-generation college graduate plans to return to Puerto Rico to teach chemistry while continuing her research as a postdoctoral candidate. "I love teaching students how understanding chemistry can help solve real medical problems," she says. "My life here at WSU goes far beyond the research itself—the entire graduate experience has helped me grow as a person."



Elsa Silva-Lopez is a recipient of the 2007-2008 *Richard R. and Constance M. Albrecht Fellowship* and a McNair Achievement Program scholar. Richard Albrecht is a former WSU Regent, first appointed in 1987. He never forgot the values instilled by his family and community of Hartley, Iowa. They helped shape his achievements in law and government, including his role as general counsel for the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Richard also served for 22 years as executive vice president at the Boeing Company, and in 1968, he began a partnership with the Pacific Northwest's largest law firm, Perkins Coie. Richard and his wife, Constance, have supported many areas of WSU, including The Museum of Art, the Graduate School, the College of Liberal Arts, International Programs, scholarships, science programs, student services, and undergraduate education.

THE **W**ORLD NEEDS...

LEADERS AND EDUCATORS

▶ An investment in WSU's College
of Education is an investment
in our children and in the many
academic and social disciplines
necessary to develop a child's
potential for success in life.

—Judy Nichols Mitchell, Dean,
College of Education

In today's complex world, effective educators are especially critical for preparing tomorrow's leaders.

Expert faculty in WSU's College of Education understand that elevating and maintaining the quality of our educators is necessary to equip students to become leaders at home and abroad. They know that resolving local and global challenges begins in the classroom, and they are designing powerful new approaches to teaching and learning.

Because the ability of our nation's workforce to compete in the global marketplace corresponds directly to the quality of teachers, schools, and administrators in communities, College of Education faculty are finding new ways to address communities' educational needs. At WSU, it's how we build stronger communities that sets us apart.

Through the vision of Judy Nichols Mitchell, dean, the college's faculty fellowship program is producing ethical, competent educators, with a range of skills to address the pressing educational needs in our schools today. "Faculty fellowships stimulate broad thinking, help our professors identify new lines of research, and serve as incentives to retain our best faculty members," Dr. Mitchell says.

"Without this kind of program, supported by private funds, we would not have the resources necessary to maintain faculty as leaders in our profession. Our students, and the children they will one day teach, benefit in turn from this program," she says.

Faculty fellowships, like the one created by long-time supporters Ben ('63 Mech. Engr.) and Nancy (Ed. '61) Ellison, equip WSU educators with the necessary tools to make a difference. Through the *Ben and Nancy Ellison Fellowship*, Associate Professor Kelly Ward will help discover ways that universities can attract and retain female and minority students and educators in science, mathematics, and engineering fields. Funding provided by faculty fellowships allows professors such as Dr. Ward to conduct ground-breaking research, leading to national recognition and increased federal support.



- ▲ Through her faculty fellowship, Associate Professor Kelly Ward investigates ways to increase numbers of female and minority students and educators in science, mathematics, and engineering.
- ◀ College of Education faculty focus on the best ways to help teachers and learners.

College of Education supporters Ben and Nancy Ellison established *The Ben and Nancy Ellison Faculty Fellowship in Math, Science, Reading or Literacy* as a commitment to advancing initiatives and research within the college. Their fellowship allows a faculty member to dedicate additional time to enhance research, teaching, and service while working with others to enhance their research, as well. The College of Education and Washington State University greatly appreciate their commitment to excellence and advancing the mission of the college.

Faculty fellowships and private support provide the margin of excellence we need to build the leaders of tomorrow. “Faculty fellowships have positioned our faculty to garner more external support in the form of federal and state grants,” says Len Foster, associate dean of research and graduate studies. “These grants launch professional careers and help our college, our faculty, and WSU overall to be seen as leaders. These awards are critical to building upon the excellence in our faculty ranks and to exposing them to national and international audiences.”

THE **W**ORLD NEEDS...

GENEROUS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF WSU



Inspired by the Lightys'

philosophy, I am working

with my family to establish

an endowed scholarship at

WSU in my parents' names.

—Alumnus Bruce Cramer
(‘92 Bus. Admin.)

After arriving at Washington State College from California in 1936, Philip Lighty nearly dropped out of school because he couldn't cover his out-of-state tuition. Before it came to that, however, a concerned mentor helped Phil with his educational expenses, enabling him to complete his liberal arts degree at WSC in 1940. Inspired by this uncommon act of kindness, the new graduate vowed to pay forward the favor when the opportunity arose.

Today, Phil Lighty and his wife, June, have advanced the favor to more than 80 scholarship recipients and to countless WSU faculty and staff who have been touched by the couple's vision and graciousness. The Lightys are a shining example of people whose foresight and generosity are improving lives every day. Although Phil passed in January 2008 at age 89, his legacy lives on through the lives of many.

Among them is Bruce Cramer ('92 Bus. Admin.), who received a scholarship through the *Lighty Student Leadership Program Endowed Fund* when he was an out-of-state student at WSU. "Phil and June Lighty and their family made it possible for many of us to attend Washington State University," Bruce says. Just as the gift of education was passed to him, so was the spirit of giving and improving the lives of others.

"Inspired by the Lightys' philosophy, I am working with my family to establish an endowed scholarship at WSU in my parents' names," Bruce says. "Although our



Philip and June Lighty with a friend ►



▲ Philip and June Lighty with some Lighty Scholarship recipients

commitment may not compare to that of the Lightys, we hope our contribution can ease the financial burden of attending college for future WSU students.”

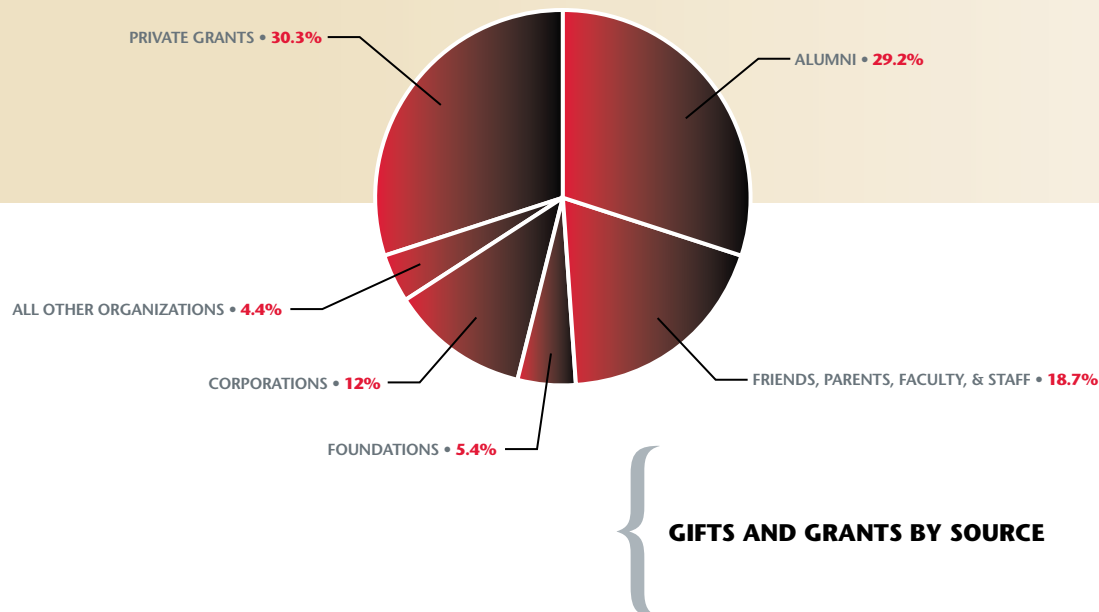
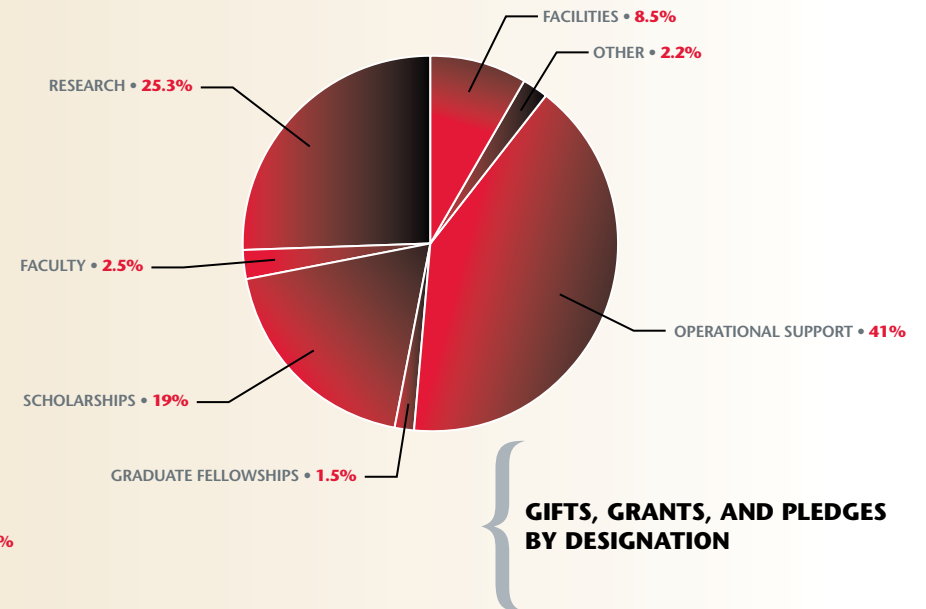
While the Lightys’ benevolence benefits myriad programs across the University, their passion is most apparent and their gifts are most significant when they help students. As new success stories are created through their remarkable legacy, the Lighty endowment will continue to change lives for generations to come.

Gifts in memory of Phil Lighty may be designated to the *Lighty Student Leadership Program Fund* by visiting wsufoundation.wsu.edu/giving. For more information, please call the WSU Foundation at 800-448-2978.

The Washington State University Foundation received \$106,670,850 in private gifts, grants, and pledges during fiscal year 2008, which ended June 30. An additional \$36,746,335 in revocable commitments was recorded by the WSU Foundation during this period, bringing the total fund-raising activity for the WSU Foundation to \$143,417,185 during FY 2008.

During the same period, the WSU President's Associates—individuals and organizations contributing \$1,000 or more annually—set a participation record with more than 5,838 members. President's Associates accounted for \$45,806,489 in commitments in FY 2008.

The all-alumni gift participation rate also increased from 19.8 percent in FY 2007 to more than 20.5 percent in FY 2008.



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| COLLEGE/CAMPUS/UNIT | PRIVATE GIFTS | PRIVATE GRANTS | PLEDGES | REVOCABLE GIFTS |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Ag., Human, and Nat. Resource Sciences | \$4,573,964 | \$8,079,368 | \$230,154 | \$1,419,739 |
| Business | 6,777,545 | -878 | 149,535 | 10,525,000 |
| Education | 1,090,853 | 1,191,291 | 42,844 | 1,495,726 |
| Engineering and Architecture | 3,908,103 | 1,737,328 | 270,361 | 583,360 |
| Honors College | 479,663 | 0 | 24,211 | 0 |
| College of Nursing | 372,434 | 19,506 | 10,759 | 25,000 |
| Liberal Arts | 2,725,570 | 63,551 | 61,575 | 1,975,000 |
| Pharmacy | 918,613 | 714,164 | 16,333 | 1,400,000 |
| Sciences | 1,758,597 | 1,719,754 | 1,078,685 | 831,250 |
| Veterinary Medicine | 5,766,600 | 1,379,793 | 25,076,540 | 4,246,260 |
| WSU Spokane | 151,390 | 521,715 | 1,052,640 | 0 |
| WSU Tri-Cities | 443,927 | 291,974 | 41,781 | 25,000 |
| WSU Vancouver | 901,878 | 351,519 | 1,009,872 | 300,000 |
| 4-H/Cooperative Extension | 1,357,292 | 3,603,816 | 759 | 870,000 |
| Athletics | 10,771,580 | 0 | 3,112,519 | 912,500 |
| Educational and Public Media | 1,533,917 | 1,216,079 | 19,108 | 50,000 |
| Equity and Diversity | 581,291 | 0 | 77,500 | 650,000 |
| Graduate School | 1,368,415 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| International Programs | 25,354 | 1,468,974 | 0 | 0 |
| Libraries | 176,698 | 0 | 609 | 0 |
| Museum of Art | 90,498 | 493 | 200 | 0 |
| Office of Undergraduate Education | 756,715 | 132 | 21,325 | 0 |
| Scholarships/Student Affairs | 2,240,379 | 7,729 | 414,699 | 1,275,000 |
| Other Private Support | 3,371,837 | 292,646 | 323,248 | 10,162,500 |
| | \$52,027,139 | \$22,658,954 | \$31,984,757 | \$36,746,335 |
| TOTAL GIFTS, GRANTS, AND PLEDGES | | | \$106,670,850 | |
| TOTAL FUNDRAISING ACTIVITY | | | | \$143,417,185 |

PRIVATE SUPPORT BY COLLEGE, CAMPUS, AND PROGRAM

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

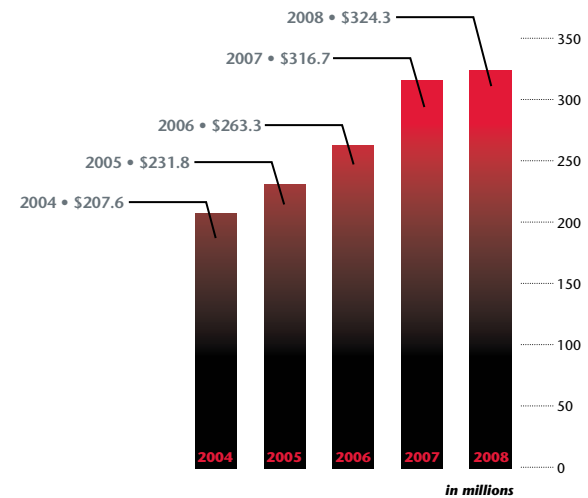
For the period of July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008, the endowment portfolio produced a total return of 1.6 percent. Additions to the endowment fund for this fiscal year amounted to \$18,648,129. A total of \$16,023,448 was distributed from the endowment in support of programs at Washington State University. During the last 10 years, the endowment has grown from \$56.9 million to more than \$324.3 million as of June 30, 2008.

ENDOWMENT INVESTMENT STRATEGY

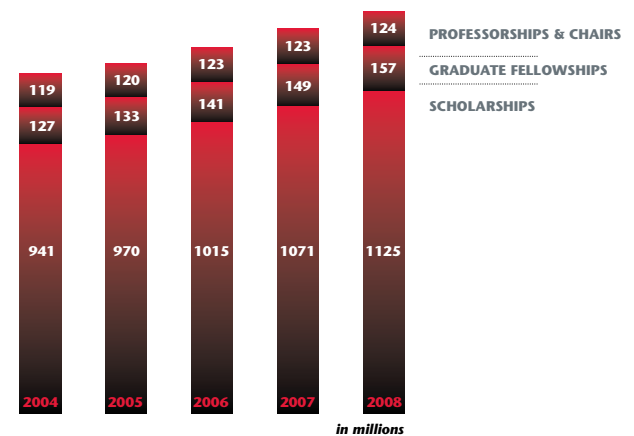
The investment objectives of the WSU Foundation Endowment Fund reflect its long-term nature. It is recognized that the desire to grow endowment gifts and to produce a large, stable, and predictable payout stream involves tradeoffs that must be balanced in establishing the investment and spending policies. Considerations that shape the Fund's objectives include:

- Produce a relatively predictable and stable payout stream each year
- Maintain purchasing power of the assets over the investment horizon
- Balance the support of present and future generations of students and faculty.

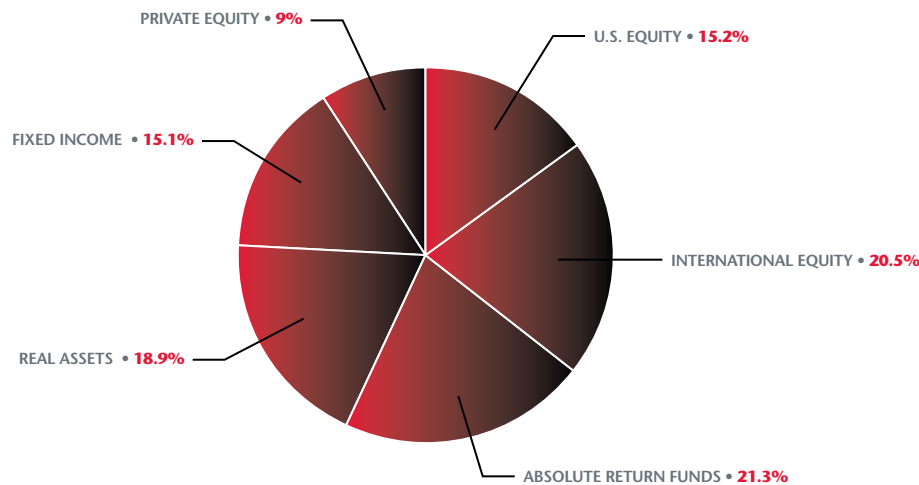
In accordance with the WSU Foundation's bylaws, the WSU Foundation Investment Committee is responsible for investments, reinvestments, and general management of the endowment. The committee establishes policies for investing capital, monitoring and reviewing investment performance, establishing appropriate benchmarks, and managing the investments.



ENDOWMENT VALUE 2004–2008



GROWTH IN ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS, GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS, AND PROFESSORSHIPS AND CHAIRS



ENDOWMENT NET ASSET MIX

As of June 30, 2008, the WSU Foundation endowment assets stood at \$324,253,987 and were allocated as shown above.

GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT & INVESTMENT RETURNS FISCAL YEAR 2004-2008

| FISCAL YEAR | TOTAL GIFTS | INVESTMENT RETURN |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------|
| 2004 | \$11,242,221 | 15.8% |
| 2005 | \$11,812,596 | 9% |
| 2006 | \$11,412,180 | 13.1% |
| 2007 | \$12,290,871 | 19.5% |
| 2008 | \$18,648,129 | 1.6% |

DISCLOSURE OF FEES

The WSU Foundation imposes small fees on certain forms of gifts. The purposes of these fees vary and fees are not charged on all types of gifts. Some fees are charged to recoup specific charges by third party vendors per contract for various services. Others are designated to recoup expenses incurred by the Foundation during the ordinary course of business. A portion of these fees also help to create a revenue stream to cover some Foundation operation expenses. All fees are subject to change without notice.

Annually, a 1.5 percent advancement fee is charged to the Foundation endowment. This fee is paid out quarterly and is calculated based on the 36-month rolling average of the endowment's market value. Other costs associated with the endowment include investment management fees, custodial costs, and consulting expenses. All performance figures of the Washington State University Foundation endowment are net of expenses.

For more information about this or other fees, visit www.wsufoundation.wsu.edu/about/management-policies.html; or call the Foundation at 800-GIV-2-WSU (448-2978).

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The Washington State University Foundation greatly appreciates the generous support of every one of the 65,243 individuals and organizations who supported Washington State University in fiscal year 2007-2008.

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The following individuals and organizations define the University's strong margin of excellence through their generous gifts. We honor the Washington State University Laureates and Benefactors, those who have established named endowments, and those who have chosen to leave a legacy through a bequest or planned gift benefiting WSU. We also honor our 2007-2008 President's Associates, who are recognized as important leaders in providing the annual support essential to advancement of the University.



LAUREATES

FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008

For 29 years, a special group of individuals and organizations has profoundly influenced Washington State University—inspiring visionary faculty, contributing to a world-class student experience, and supporting programs and scholarships that give WSU global recognition.

The 197 Laureates of Washington State University—contributors of \$1 million or more—create a legacy of excellence through their investments. WSU's success—past, present, and future—is a testament to their spirit and vision.

This year we honor our \$1 million Laureates as Silver Laureates, our new \$5 million level as Crimson Laureates, and \$10 million and above as Platinum Laureates.

It is with the deepest gratitude that we honor the 2007-2008 Laureates and celebrate the inspiration and influence of all of those who have become Laureates of Washington State University.



BANK OF AMERICA

Through its continuing support of Washington State University, Bank of America is ensuring a vibrant University and a talented, diverse workforce for the future. Annual and special gifts from Bank of America and its employees span almost three decades. From scholarships to academic programs to community outreach, Bank of America makes an indelible impact on the University, the state of Washington, and the world.

Beginning with a gift to the *General Scholarship Fund* in 1982, Bank of America continues to invest in the success of WSU students through scholarship endowments such as the *Bank of America Youth Job Program Scholarship* and *Bank of America Endowed Athletic Scholarship*. Most recently, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation directed a significant gift to *Future Cougars of Color*, a unique program that offers financial and academic support services to high-achieving students of color from across Washington state.

During the fall 2008 semester, 415 Future Cougars of Color scholarship recipients were enrolled at WSU.

"This is a model program for universities across the nation in providing critical educational support and counseling services to help more minority students to excel in their academics and to graduate in higher numbers," said Peter Joers, president, Bank of America Washington State.

Bank of America employees leverage their annual gifts throughout WSU by participating in the company's matching gift program.

In 2007, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation gave \$200 million to help improve communities nationwide, making the bank the most generous financial institution in the world and the second-largest donor in cash contributions of all U.S. companies. Last year, the bank contributed \$3.4 million to serve diverse community needs in the state of Washington, including the generous gift to FCOC.



JODY R. BUCKLEY

In appreciation of her Honors Program experience at Washington State University, Jody R. Buckley (Engl. '87) is directing significant support to the Honors College. Her multi-year gifts will advance an integrated and interdisciplinary curriculum, expand scholarship opportunities, and build on the College's tradition of academic excellence.

Gifts of this magnitude help place the Honors College in a class by itself nationally, ensuring the success of programs that provide outstanding learning opportunities in the classroom, laboratory, or studio and during study abroad experiences, said Honors College Interim Dean Libby Walker.

Jody's legacy of philanthropy at WSU spans 16 years. A second-generation Cougar from a family with deep roots in Stevens County, Washington, Jody created a need-based scholarship in 1998 for Honors College students in good standing from rural eastern Washington. Recipients are designated as Buckley Scholars. The scholarship is dedicated to her father, retired Superior Court Judge Sidney R. Buckley (Pol. Sci. '47) of Kettle Falls, Washington.

Jody's philanthropic spirit extends beyond WSU. She established an endowment at her high school alma mater in Kettle Falls to install and support computer technology in every classroom. She and her sister, Betty Buckley, founded Stone Soup, an organization that administers grants and offers training programs to assist struggling nonprofits, specifically those working to empower women in rural areas.

Jody earned a master's degree in counseling from Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and is active in a variety of political and social causes. She and her husband, Mark Horowitz, reside in Menlo Park, California, with their two children.



GEORGE AND BERNADINE CONVERSE

Although their time at then-Washington State College was brief, George and Bernadine “Bernie” Converse developed a lasting appreciation for how the institution influenced their lives and careers. When Bernie died in August 2007, her exceptionally generous bequest significantly impacted WSU.

Two-thirds of her planned gift honors George’s interest in history and military science, and the remaining one-third reflects Bernie’s appreciation for the quality care her cats received from WSU-trained veterinarians.

“Bernadine Converse not only gave Washington State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine a generous gift, she also applied her remarkable foresight to our benefit. She directed that her gift provide funding for small animal research and teaching, with very little specification,” said Dean Warwick Bayly. “It is remarkable gifts like this that encourage visionary researchers and educators to take that next step, to ask the next question, and to save the next animal that needs care.”

Bernadine Weathermon was born June 22, 1910, to early settlers in the Walla Walla, Washington/Milton-Freewater, Oregon, area. George Converse was born to a military family July 24, 1910.

George studied history and participated in ROTC at WSC. Bernie attended WSC for one semester. They married in 1935. While at WSC, history professor Herman Deutsch assigned George to help organize a newspaper-clipping project in Spokane for the Works Progress Administration. Within a year, his duties expanded to similar projects statewide.

George concluded his studies at WSC in 1938 and served at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp on Orcas Island, Washington. Three years later, he returned to WSC to teach military science and tactics. He received numerous honors for his service and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

George and Bernie “resettled” in Walla Walla around 1970. He preceded her in death.



HARRIET CHENEY COWLES FOUNDATION

Through a significant challenge grant and gift to the Applied Sciences Laboratory (ASL) at Washington State University, the Harriet Cheney Cowles Foundation is advancing the vision of a vibrant research center located in the heart of the Inland Northwest at WSU Spokane.

“We are very excited to have the opportunity to support applied research in Spokane. Not only does this effort bring world-class intellectual talent to the region but it holds the possibility of spinning off new products that could spawn the growth of new companies or contribute to the growth of those existing today. We believe this lab will provide new opportunities for local manufacturers and for those manufacturers who may be attracted to the region as a result of the work undertaken by the lab,” said W. Stacey Cowles, trustee for the Harriet Cheney Cowles Foundation.

ASL is part of the Institute for Shock Physics at WSU, but its research emphasis extends well beyond shock physics. Through strategic investments in physical sciences and advanced technology, ASL provides the intellectual and scientific foundation for fostering economic growth in the region.

“The Applied Sciences Laboratory allows WSU to diversify its research portfolio in the Spokane region. Our focus on interdisciplinary approaches, translational research, and support for the regional economy at the Spokane campus makes it the perfect home for ASL,” said Brian Pitcher, chancellor of WSU Spokane.

WSU and the Harriet Cheney Cowles Foundation are committed to the intellectual and economic development of Spokane and the Inland Northwest. In 1995, the foundation directed a generous gift to WSU to provide equipment and software for WSU Spokane and for the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI), a joint technology transfer venture with Gonzaga University, Whitworth University, Eastern Washington University, WSU, and the Community Colleges of Spokane.



RUTH SCHNEITER HENDERSON

Through her generous gift to Washington State University, Ruth Schneiter Henderson is building on the success of programs that shape future leaders of the state’s dairy industry and influence those who dedicate themselves to public service.

By establishing the *Robert and Margaret Schneiter Endowed Scholarship in Dairy Science*, the *Ruth Schneiter Henderson 4-H Dairy Endowment*, the *Margaret L. “Marci” Henderson 4-H National Congress Endowment*, and the *Robert K. Henderson Endowed Scholarship in Political Science, Pre-law*, Ruth honors her life, the hard work of her parents, and the dreams of her children.

Ruth grew up in Longview, Washington, the only child of Robert and Margaret Schneiter, dairy farmers of Swiss heritage who knew the value of hard work.

“There is no question the *Robert and Margaret Schneiter Endowed Scholarship in Dairy Science* will contribute to the training of the leaders of tomorrow’s dairy industry,” said Margaret Benson, professor and chair of the Department of Animal Sciences at WSU.

Events such as the National Dairy Congress and National Dairy Judging Competition are critical to students’ professional development. Ruth’s gift will enable WSU students to more fully participate in these events, Dr. Benson said.

Ruth attended R.A. Long High School and Lower Columbia College. She worked briefly in real estate before marrying and starting a family. Her greatest satisfaction comes from serving organizations in which her children participated; twins Marci (Home Ec. ‘80) and Robert were active in 4-H, an organization that significantly influenced their lives.

Although Ruth always thought she would stay in southwestern Washington, her love of Montana lured her to Lewistown, a ranching community in central Montana. In many ways, she has returned to her roots as “agriculture is the essence of life” there.

Ruth continues to seek new adventures and opportunities to serve her community.



— CRIMSON LAUREATE —

DON, DOYLE, AND DUANE JACKLIN

Construction of the Palouse Ridge Golf Club at Washington State University gained significant momentum when the families of Doyle (Agron. '62), Don (Agron. '66), and Duane (Ag. Econ. '67) Jacklin directed a significant gift to the project. Fairways, roughs, tees, and greens at the 18-hole championship course have been seeded with several varieties of turf grass developed and furnished by the family business, Jacklin Seed. The gift honors the family's commitment to turf grass research at WSU.

An additional gift combines the family's interests with WSU's transformation to a model land-grant research university for the twenty-first century. The gift is directed to the golf course, Martin Stadium renovation, orthopedic sports medicine, and wild sheep disease research in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Honors College, and agronomy programs in the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences.

"WSU has given so much support to the Jacklin families through their educational and agricultural programs and we feel it's time to give back. Our parents, aunts, and uncles, as well as many cousins, sons, and daughters, have all been Cougars and we are proud to be part of this great institution," said Doyle.

Don, Doyle, and Duane are second in four generations of Cougars, a family legacy started by their father, Arden (Ag. '33) Jacklin. An uncle, Randall Johnson (FA '38), designed the WSU Cougar head logo.

Jacklin Seed began in 1936 and grew to be one of the largest turf grass seed production and marketing companies in the world. Grass seed operations remain with the family, led by third-generation Cougars, twins Gayle (Ag. '86) and Glenn (Ag. '86) Jacklin.

Jacklin Seed has distinguished itself through its research and development of grass varieties. It offers internships and employment opportunities to WSU graduate students specializing in turf grass management, including University of Tokyo students involved in turf grass research programs at WSU.

Doyle served on the steering committee that helped launch the University's vision to create a championship golf course.

A. LAVERN AND LOUISE MCALLISTER

A significant planned gift from the late A. Lavern "Al" McAllister (Bus. Admin. '39)—creating the *Albert L. and Louise H. McAllister Perpetual Scholarship Fund*—demonstrates the commitment of a Washington State University alumnus who was both devoted to and proud of his alma mater.

Al began attending Washington State College in 1935. Louise became a Cougar wife in 1977, and several years later she became an "Adopted Cougar."

Al was born in Walla Walla in 1917 and died just a few months before his ninetieth birthday. He came of age during the Great Depression and worked his way through WSC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, retired from the U.S. Naval Reserves as a commander, and enjoyed a 37-year career as a bank officer and vice president at SeaFirst Bank.

Through his stepdaughters, Laura Harris King (Mat. Sci. & Engr. '83) and Amy Harris (Rec. & Lei. Stud. '90), Al witnessed how student-athletes must balance athletic participation with demanding academic schedules while maintaining good grades. "We all recognize the need to encourage good athletes who are also good students and to take on this challenge by providing financial support," Louise said.

As a banker and investor, Al valued entrepreneurship and a strong work ethic. His ability to create this legacy is the result of hard work and prudent investments. "It is gratifying to know that future deserving students will benefit from the forward thinking of this loyal Cougar," Louise said.

Through this gift, the College of Business moves closer to its goal of becoming one of the leading and most innovative business schools in the world. Additionally, the gift will provide student-athletes with the resources necessary to achieve their academic and athletic goals. "The significance of their unselfish investment in WSU and Cougar Athletics cannot be overstated," WSU Athletics Director Jim Sterk said.

TOD AND MAXINE MCCLASKEY FOUNDATION

A significant gift from the Tod and Maxine McClaskey Foundation will launch the expansion of Washington State University Vancouver's Child Development Program, enabling the creation of a full-day kindergarten scheduled to open in fall 2010. The gift will provide for a variety of the expansion's start-up costs, including remodeling of interior classrooms and technology upgrades in the Human Development building, soon to be renamed the McClaskey Building.

"Tod and Maxine McClaskey made a commitment to help in the areas of education and health care," said McClaskey Foundation President Larry Ogg. "Vancouver's Child Development Center meets some of their giving wishes. The Foundation board is delighted to carry out their desire with this first signature gift supporting the early learning center."

The center will be the region's premier facility for state-of-the-art early childhood development activities, research, and educator training.

"We want to thank the McClaskey board for making their first signature gift to WSU Vancouver. The late Tod and Maxine had a passion for education and quality," said Hal Dengerink, WSU Vancouver chancellor. "This gift will expand our reach greatly, and positions our early-learning professionals to be an even greater resource to this community. This gift is truly helping to educate this community, beginning with our youngest citizens."

Tod co-founded and owned the original Thunderbird/Red Lion Inn & Hotel chain. Throughout their 56-year marriage, Tod and Maxine wanted their foundation to make an effort to focus giving in communities where Red Lion Hotels had a presence. The Vancouver-based foundation will support these communities, honoring the McClaskeys' legacy by awarding grants in the areas of education and health, as they wished.

Enrollment in the early-learning program is open to the community, with priority given to the children of WSU Vancouver students, staff, and faculty.



NATIONAL SWIMMING POOL FOUNDATION

Washington State University, the National Swimming Pool Foundation (NSPF), and Dr. Bruce Becker, physician and College of Education research professor, share a common vision to improve health in today's society. To that end, NSPF formed an innovative partnership with WSU and directed a significant gift to create the National Aquatics and Sports Medicine Institute on the Pullman campus. The gift launches a far-reaching endeavor to advance the ongoing research of Dr. Becker and Assistant Professor Kasee Hildenbrand.

"We are proud to be associated with WSU and look forward to the great things that will result from this partnership," said Thomas Lachocki, PhD, CEO of NSPF.

Research conducted at the National Aquatics and Sports Medicine Institute will reveal how aquatic immersion and exercise contribute to healthier hearts, bodies, and minds. "The Institute is the only one of its kind in the world and will be a premier center for aquatic health research," said Dr. Becker. He is a recipient of previous NSPF support for his research on the benefits of deep water exercise and the cardiac health benefits of immersion in hot tubs. He and Dr. Hildenbrand want to build on their initial research to better understand how aquatic exercise benefits the human heart, lungs, and endocrine systems.

Founded in 1965, the National Swimming Pool Foundation is a nonprofit international organization dedicated to improving public health worldwide by encouraging healthier living through aquatic education and research. The NSPF provides educational products, including certification programs and training, and is a partner with institutions of higher learning. In the last four years, the organization has awarded more than \$3.5 million in grants for research activities that focus on the understanding of aquatic health benefits and on prevention of drowning, illness, and injury. NSPF disseminates research results through the World Aquatic Health™ Conference and *the International Journal of Aquatic Research & Education*.

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During the past 29 years, Washington State University has honored 1,457 individuals and organizations as Benefactors. These alumni and friends—whose tremendous commitment led them to make one-time or cumulative gifts of \$100,000 or more—have been essential in shaping the University's past, present, and future success. Their legacy is WSU's margin of excellence in teaching, research, scholarship, and the arts, and in the outstanding educational experience that is a WSU hallmark.

This year, for the first time, we honor those individuals who have reached \$500,000–\$999,999 lifetime giving as Crimson Benefactors.

It is with deep gratitude that we honor the 2007-2008 Benefactors and celebrate the accomplishments made possible by all who have become Benefactors.

3M FOUNDATION

Employees of 3M are making a difference at Washington State University. Their gifts to scholarships and academic programs are magnified by matching gifts from the 3M Foundation. At the same time, cutting-edge research at WSU is capturing the attention of the 3M company.

Non-tenured faculty grants from 3M are advancing biofilms research in the Gene and Linda Voiland School of Chemical Engineering and Bioengineering and helping environmental engineering researchers to find new ways of measuring the physical and chemical properties of aerosols.

Timothy VanReken, associate professor in the Laboratory for Atmospheric Research in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, is developing novel measurement techniques for the physical and chemical properties of aerosols. "The 3M award allows me to pursue preliminary studies of new measurement techniques for atmospheric particles. Understanding the sources and properties of these particles is critical to our efforts to improve regional air quality and address global climate change. This research, which would not have been possible without the assistance of 3M, will allow me to test the viability of these new techniques and may ultimately lead to their widespread use," Dr. VanReken said.

3M is fundamentally a science-based company that produces thousands of imaginative products. The 3M Foundation invests in higher education to advance teaching and learning in science, engineering, and business. In 2007, 3M and the 3M Foundation donated more than \$42 million in cash and products to U.S. educational and charitable institutions.

BANNER BANK

Banner Bank has generously supported Washington State University and Cougar Athletics for 14 years through annual gifts and as a sponsor of Cougar Golf Classics in Walla Walla, Wenatchee, and Whatcom County. By investing in WSU, Banner Bank impacts numerous communities across the state by making them better places in which to work and live.

"We are committed to supporting the communities we serve and we're proud to continue our relationship with Washington State University and Cougar Athletic Programs," said Banner Bank President and CEO Mike Jones.

Proceeds from the Walla Walla Golf Classic benefit the *Blue Mountain Cougar Club Golf Endowment*, which supports the golf program at WSU, including scholarships for the Cougar golf team. Additionally, Banner Bank has helped offset expenses of WSU's Northwest Public Radio station by underwriting NPR programming.

Founded in 1890, Banner Bank is a Washington state chartered commercial bank and a subsidiary of Banner Corporation, a \$4.5 billion bank holding company. Headquartered in Walla Walla, Banner Bank began expanding its service area throughout the Pacific Northwest in the 1960s. Today, Banner Bank operates 86 full-service branches and 12 loan offices in 29 counties in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. It is also the parent of Islanders Bank, which operates three branch offices in Washington's San Juan Islands.



CHARLES AND MAXINE SKAGGS FOUNDATION

Each year, between six and eight students at Washington State University's Intercollegiate College of Nursing (ICN) receive valuable financial assistance while earning their degrees, thanks to the generosity of the Charles and Maxine Skaggs Foundation.

Nursing scholarships through the Charles and Maxine Skaggs Foundation are awarded to fulltime students in ICN undergraduate or graduate programs who express an interest in serving the underprivileged, or are from disadvantaged families and have the potential to succeed academically and professionally. The scholarships fulfill a part of the mission of the Skaggs Foundation.

Charles and Maxine Skaggs were long-time residents of Spokane, where they owned Skaggs Automotive Stores. After her husband's death, Mrs. Skaggs established the Charles and Maxine Skaggs Foundation in 1994 to help charitable organizations assist the less fortunate.

"Charles and Maxine's commitment to helping the less fortunate in the Spokane community has helped nearly 40 students receive their baccalaureate degrees in nursing from WSU. This is a tremendous gift to the College and makes such a difference for our students in need. The WSU College of Nursing is grateful for the generosity of the Skaggs Foundation," said ICN Dean Patricia Butterfield.

The trustees and directors of the Skaggs Foundation are committed to continuing the support of those charitable and philanthropic endeavors in which Mrs. Skaggs was interested during her lifetime. Her charitable interests focused on social work, including educational opportunities enabling young people to become self-supporting, and helping to prepare students for social work that specifically included nursing.

GERALD AND MARGARET DAGLE

A significant planned gift from Gerald (DVM '63) and Margaret (Ed. '65; MBA '93) Dagle will provide valuable support to graduate students in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Pathology in WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. The gift demonstrates the couple's deep appreciation for the excellent educational experiences they received as WSU students and those WSU provided to others in their family. Nine WSU degrees are held by the Dagle's nuclear family, as Gerald proudly notes. Among the Dagle Cougars: daughter Laura (Chem. Engr. '85; M.S. Chem. Engr. '97); and two sons, Jeffery (Elec. Engr. '89; M.S. Elec. Engr. '94); and Robert (Chem. Engr. '99; M.S. Chem. Engr. '05).

Gerald has had a successful career as a veterinary pathologist and is an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Pathology at WSU. He holds a doctorate in veterinary pathology from Colorado State University ('73). Gerald grew up in Seattle and is a 1957 graduate of Roosevelt High School. Margaret is a 1960 graduate of Tenino (Washington) High School. She worked as a technical information specialist for Battelle in the Tri-Cities and is now retired. They have directed annual gifts to a variety of areas at WSU for 39 years.

DIX CORPORATION

For 38 years, the Dix family of Spokane has been a guiding force in the lives of student-athletes at Washington State University. "Through their continuing support, the Dix family ensures that our student-athletes have one of the best experiences in the nation. Their generosity is a vital link in our future success in the Pac-10 and nationally," WSU Athletics Director Jim Sterk said.

The family's legacy of philanthropy began with annual gifts to WSU Athletic programs and expanded in 1997 to include the *Dix Family Endowed Scholarship in Athletics and Construction Management*. Most recently, the family-owned Dix Corporation pledged significant support toward the renovation of Martin Stadium.

"The Dix Family has a great appreciation for the first-rate education received by 11 of us (more on the way) since 1966. We also realize the positive impact that WSU has on our region in so many ways," corporation president Patrick Dix said.

Established in 1948 in Spokane, Dix Steel Company grew quickly as an innovative and versatile industrial contractor. Company founder Peter Dix, Sr., was an active member of the Spokane athletic community, supporting skiing, polo, and equestrian activities until his death in 1982. He and his wife, Madge, had four children, three of whom are Cougars. Patrick (Civil Engr. '66) took over leadership of the family business in the late 1970s, and has served on various WSU committees, including the President's Associates Advisory Council in Spokane and the Spokane Cougar Club Board of Directors. Pete (Const. Mgmt. '73), is president of Cobra Corporation, a Spokane contracting firm specializing in industrial construction and roofing. Suzy (Gen. Studies '78) is a Spokane realtor and has served as a member of the WSU Foundation's Planned Giving Advisory Board in Spokane. Other Cougars in the family include Patrick's sons, Kevin (Const. Mgmt. '99) and Michael (Const. Mgmt. '01); Pete's sons, Travis (Bus. Admin. '02) and Eric (Bus. Admin. '04); and Suzy's daughter, Catlin (Animal Sci. '08).



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KATHRYN M. ELEY

Through her unrestricted bequest to Washington State University, the late Kathryn Eley (Home Ec. '76; Food Sci. & Tech. '80) is providing resources critical to perpetuating student success, promoting faculty excellence, enhancing academic programs, and improving facilities that enrich the WSU experience.

Kathryn was born in Seattle in August 1954, and grew up at the family home near Edmonds. She attended Woodway High School in Edmonds, Washington. Her father, Frederick Eley, was an architect and her mother, Dorothy, was a homemaker.

While at WSU, Kathryn lived in Community Hall and played in the Cougar Marching Band. She was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a meat grader, working at USDA locations in Omaha, Boston, and Philadelphia. She died in October 2006.



RICK AND BETSY ELLINGSON

In 1992, the kitchen facility used by WSU's School of Hospitality Business Management was redesigned and upgraded with new equipment, thanks to the generosity of Rick Ellingson (Bus. Admin. '75), vice president and secretary-treasurer of Bargreen Ellingson. His engagement with WSU extends to the classroom, having been a frequent guest speaker for SHBM classes. A good friend of WSU Athletics and Cougar Mania, Rick has helped sponsor the Devlin Golf Tournament and the Pierce County Cougar Golf Classic.

Rick and his wife, Betsy (Ed. '75), have directed annual gifts to WSU and Cougar Athletics for 25 years. Most recently, they pledged significant support to the renovation of Martin Stadium.

As a student at WSU, Rick learned a great deal about himself and others and gained insights that now serve him well in his career. Marketing Professor Chuck Lillis had a profound influence and was a valuable mentor, Rick said, adding, "Four great years provided a basis for my success, many friends, and my life partner, Betsy."

Rick is a WSU Foundation Trustee and recipient of the *WSUAA Alumni Achievement Award*. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Betsy joined Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a WSU cheerleader.

Founded in 1960, Bargreen Ellingson is one of the largest multi-service food service equipment, restaurant design, and fabrication companies in the country. Under Rick's leadership, the family-owned business has grown to 420 employees in 17 offices in Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Texas, Montana, Colorado, and Idaho.



PETER FORSYTH AND KATHRYN GENTEMAN

Peter Forsyth (Bus. Admin. '73) and Kathryn Genteman hope to set an example for today's students by providing support to WSU. "Giving back to Washington State University feels like a Cougar value and to do so will help encourage today's students to continue to enrich the WSU experience as they move on," Peter said. They generously support student-athlete scholarships and Cougar Athletics, and recently directed a significant gift to WSU to help complete the renovation of Martin Stadium.

"To have such a superior academic institution as WSU in such a close-knit and unique setting as Pullman provides a very special experience in a young person's life. WSU always seemed like home to me regardless of where business took me," he said.

Peter enjoyed a long career with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, retiring as vice president-Northwest Regional Affairs in April 2002. He joined Kaiser after graduating from WSU. At the time of his retirement, Peter was managing Kaiser's energy, environmental, governmental, and public affairs for Kaiser's three major Washington state facilities and for the company's overseas operations in Ghana and Wales. Kathryn retired from Kaiser in 2002 as vice president-Human Relations.

Peter is from Moses Lake, while Kathryn grew up in Spokane and attended Eastern Washington University and the University of Washington. "I have wonderful memories of sharing Cougar experiences with my sons (Brent and Ryan) and particularly enjoy that my wife, a Husky by education, is now, first, an ardent supporter of all things Cougar," Peter said.



DOUG AND TINA GRIM

Through their exceptional support of Washington State University and Cougar Athletics, Doug (Psych. '67) and Tina Grim demonstrate their commitment to students and the quality experiences provided at WSU. Their generous pledge to help complete the renovation of Martin Stadium is one example of the many ways that Doug and Tina have helped make a difference at WSU for more than 38 years.

Starting with Martin Stadium Builders (1971-1983), Doug has assembled an extensive résumé of service to his alma mater and opened many doors on behalf of WSU. He is a WSU Foundation Governor and former Trustee (1994-2004). He has held several committee posts within the Foundation, and he is former director of the WSU Alumni Association. Doug received the *WSU Foundation Outstanding Service Award* in 2004.

Recalling his time at WSU, Doug said the exposure to a variety of experiences at WSU helped him become successful in life and in his career. He joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and his professors, such as Bernard Bobb and H.C. Payne, impressed him because they were scholars as well as teachers. "Their enthusiasm and interest in students gave me many lessons of life," Doug said.

"WSU gave me the opportunity to broaden my perspectives and taught me how to interact with people. Coming from a very small town, it gave me the tools necessary to relate to people, to continue my education, and to have a career practicing law," he said.

Doug grew up in Entiat, Washington, where his parents owned an apple orchard. Tina was born in La Grande, Oregon, and attended Oregon State University. The couple met while Doug was attending law school at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and Tina was teaching at Lake Oswego. Cougars in their family include sons Jeffrey (Zoo. '97) and Joseph (Mech. Engr. '06), daughter Elizabeth (Ed. '01), and Doug's brother, Bruce Grim (Econ. '69).



HOWARD D. HOOPS B. PHYLLIS HOOPS

Through a generous planned gift directed to the School of Hospitality Business Management, Howard (HRA '50) and Billie Hoops made a tremendous investment in the students who follow Howard's lead at Washington State University. The gift demonstrates the couple's appreciation for WSU and their desire to give back to the institution that made a difference in their lives.

"We hope it will contribute a little bit so the students will be helped as we were helped," Howard said.

After graduating from then-WSC, Howard went on to earn a bachelor's degree in foreign trade at the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Phoenix, Arizona. He worked for the American Red Cross, preparing volunteers for disaster relief.

Howard grew up in Klickitat, Washington. Billie was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and grew up in Portland, Oregon. They met in Klickitat, where Billie was in her first year of teaching. After spending several years teaching in regular classrooms, Billie observed the need for special education teachers. She returned to school to earn a master's degree in special education. She has a master's degree in history and taught the subject at WSC.

Howard worked abroad. Billie accompanied him and found employment as a teacher in Tokyo, Japan, and as a principal in Taipei, Taiwan.

In 1971, Billie was runner-up to Mother Theresa for an award presented by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Several years later, she and Howard traveled to Calcutta, India, to meet with Mother Theresa.



ITRON, INC.

A research partnership recently established between Itron, Inc., and the Washington State University Applied Sciences Lab (ASL) engages the two organizations in an exciting venture with local and global impact. Valuable support from Itron ensures the success of WSU scientists as they conduct applied research to address the company's technical needs.

Itron is a leading technology provider to the global energy and water industries, providing metering, data collection, and utility software solutions to utilities worldwide. Research taking place in the Spokane-based ASL will help the company continue to meet the challenging reliability requirements of its energy and water management products.

"This partnership allows Itron to move more quickly from research to real-world application and supports our efforts to build new products that will enable us to become better stewards of our natural resources," said LeRoy Nosbaum, Itron chairman and CEO. "ASL provides expertise for Itron locally that we can extend globally."

"Itron engineers and ASL scientists are collaborating on projects and, thus, demonstrating an important aspect of ASL's mission," said Yogendra Gupta, director of the WSU Institute for Shock Physics and founder of ASL. "Using our materials and simulations capabilities, we want to help Itron develop optimal products. Furthermore, Itron's support and involvement will ensure that our research efforts have an impact around the globe."



FRANK AND DIANA KIRKBRIDE

Washington State University Class of '69 graduates Frank and Diana Kirkbride are shaping the success of generations of Cougars through their generous support. Their investment in WSU is a testament to their own education and experiences, as well as a tribute to the unique qualities of the Pullman campus.

Frank (Land. Arch. '69) and Diana (Ed. '69) have directed annual gifts to their alma mater for 36 years. Cougar Athletics and scholarships for student-athletes were the areas they supported the most until three years ago when they established the *Frank and Diana Kirkbride Endowed Honors Scholarship*. Honors College students with demonstrated financial need and leadership capacity, citizenship, and capabilities in their chosen academic field are eligible for the scholarship. Recipients are given the title Kirkbride Fellow.

Diana's experience in the honors program at WSU made a lasting impact on her education, career, and life. She is a kindergarten teacher with North Thurston, Wash. Public Schools and knows firsthand the importance of teaching and learning. Frank's real estate development business, with its focus on small communities and the human environment, testifies to his awareness of the value of WSU as a premier residential university. Their son, David (MIS '00), is an Honors College graduate. Frank and Diana believe that WSU's various colleges and programs, when coupled with the residential college setting, are ideally suited to bring a very rewarding lifetime university experience to students.

Frank is a graduate of Quincy High School, and Diana graduated from Fort Vancouver High School in Vancouver, Washington. They met at WSU. Frank is a WSU Foundation Trustee and serves on the Office of Undergraduate Education Campaign Steering Committee, while Diana is a member of the College of Education Alumni Board.



PATTI AND DAVID KNOWLES

By supporting a broad range of programs and activities at Washington State University, Patti and David Knowles are helping to transform the educational experience. For 23 years, their annual gifts have advanced a variety of areas, including WSU Libraries, College of Business, School of Economic Sciences, diversity scholarships, student-athlete scholarships, and facility improvements for Cougar Athletics.

Their support expresses gratitude for the life-long impact of a college education. "WSU provided both of us with the tools to survive," said David (Pol. Sci. '69; Econ. '73; PhD Econ. '78).

Patti (Anth. '69) and David met on a "Coke date" at WSU in October 1967. After their wedding in 1969, David completed a brief stint in the military and returned to WSU to take additional classes. David said that his economics professor, V. Lane Rawlins, has been, and continues to be, a prominent influence in his life.

The couple's shared love of education took them to Seattle, where David joined the faculty at Seattle University. Patti enrolled at the University of Washington to pursue degrees in speech and hearing sciences ('81) and speech pathology (MSPA '83). While David was teaching at Seattle University, he started a business consulting service and eventually began working full-time as a consulting economist.

Cougars in the family include their sons, Eric (Bus. Admin. '93) and Brady; daughter-in-law Judith Knowles (Comm. '91); Patti's sisters, Cynthia (Gen. Studies '73) and Helen; and David's uncle, the late T. Myron Davis (Math. '35), who played on the 1930-31 Cougar football Rose Bowl team.



LOU AND HELEN LADOUCEUR

In appreciation for the education and experiences that helped him hone the skills for success, Lou LaDouceur (Arch. Engr. '57) and his wife, Helen, have directed annual gifts to Washington State University for 35 years. Cougar Athletics, student-athlete scholarships, the Indoor Practice Facility, and renovation of Martin Stadium are among the areas they generously support.

"Giving back to the school that gave so much to me is the right thing to do. I hope my gifts help continue the traditions and academic programs of this great institution and that they provide students the best possible experience during their years on campus," Lou said.

Lou followed his passion for architecture after graduating from Vancouver High School in 1946. Heeding the advice of Day Hilborn, a prominent architect in Vancouver, Lou enrolled at WSU. The Korean War interrupted his education, but he returned to WSU in 1956 to complete his studies. He credits former architectural department chairmen Stanley Smith and Harry Weller for influencing his career.

Lou put his talents to work in the nuclear industry at Hanford, designing reactors and office, laboratory, and chemical processing facilities. He retired in 1989 and worked in private practice, then returned to his former job in 2000. He is currently working on the Vittrification Project at Hanford as a senior architect with Bechtel National, Inc.

Lou and Helen met while employed at Vitro Engineering Corporation, and were married in 1969 in Pasco. Helen is retired from her position as Corporate Contributions Coordinator for Battelle.



JOAN AND CHUCK MACKDANZ

Joan and Charles (Chuck) (Chem. Engr. '60) Mackdanz established the *Mackdanz Scholarship Endowment in Engineering* at Washington State University to help students achieve their dreams and launch successful careers. Engineering majors who graduated from Chuck's high school alma mater in Cashmere, Washington, are given first preference for the renewable scholarship awards.

"I hope it will open doors for them as it did for me," Chuck said. He enjoyed a 36-year career in engineering and human resources management at Chevron Corporation. "I believe the social and educational environment at WSU was instrumental in the success I achieved in my professional career," he said.

Chuck enrolled at Washington State College in 1956 and joined Sigma Chi fraternity. Joan came to WSU in 1959 and joined Pi Beta Phi sorority. They originally met on a blind date when Chuck was a senior and Joan was a freshman. When Chuck graduated, they went their separate ways. Joan transferred to the University of Washington, where she earned a degree in elementary education in 1963.

The couple reconnected in 1988. They have been happily married for several years and share three children from previous marriages. Their youngest son, Mathew Donaldson, graduated cum laude from WSU in 2000 with a degree in business administration/management information systems.

Joan and Chuck reside in Bend, Oregon. They enjoy traveling the world, golf, and volunteering for their church. They have directed annual gifts to WSU for 18 years and leverage their support with matching gifts from Chevron.



BRUCE A. MCFADDEN AND JEAN M. MCFADDEN

Early in his career at Washington State University, biochemistry professor Bruce McFadden discovered the strong relationship between teaching and research. Bringing this relationship to the attention of colleagues, administrators, and state legislators is one of his most satisfying achievements, he said, followed by the pride in knowing that his legacy continues in perpetuity at WSU through the *McFadden/Yount Undergraduate Scholarship in Biochemistry and Chemical Biology*.

Bruce and his colleague, Ralph Yount, established the scholarship as a reflection of their research and the development of biochemistry at WSU. As former chairs and professors in the departments of chemistry and biochemistry, they taught hundreds of students and want to extend their support through scholarships. Bruce and his wife, Jean, direct annual gifts to the McFadden/Yount scholarship and have designated planned gifts to the endowment.

After completing graduate studies at UCLA, Bruce accepted a position in the chemistry department at WSU in 1956. He enjoyed a distinguished career and received numerous honors, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Humboldt Distinguished American Scientist Award from Germany.

Bruce helped establish a bachelor's degree in biochemistry at WSU, the first degree of its kind in the nation. A decade later, he spearheaded the drive to establish a doctorate in biochemistry at WSU. He helped launch the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at WSU and served as chair from 1978 to 1984. He founded the Biomolecular X-ray Crystallography Laboratory at WSU. Bruce retired in 1997 but remains active as professor emeritus in biochemistry.



MOORE & COMPANY VETERINARY SERVICES

Through its generous support of the Veterinary Radiology Residency Training Program in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences (VCS), Moore & Company Veterinary Services is building a template for public-private collaboration to use across the College of Veterinary Medicine and other disciplines at Washington State University.

"WSU's radiology residency program offers the unusual combination of world-class equine oriented radiologists collaborating with world-class orthopedic surgeons in relevant leading-edge research. This provides very fertile ground for resident development," noted Dr. Mike Scott, large animal surgeon specialist at Moore & Company and a partner in the clinic.

As the largest department in the college, VCS is committed to excellence in diagnosis, treatment, and management of clinical problems. "Valuable partnerships with professionals like those at Moore & Company Veterinary Services is validation of the quality of people who work at WSU and the time they put forth advancing medical imaging science and serving the animal-owning public," said Dean Warwick Bayly. "Moore and Company Veterinary Services wisely realizes that the greatest advancements in medicine occur with cooperation, not competition. We are honored that this remarkable group has chosen to work with WSU's Veterinary Teaching Hospital."

Located on the northern edge of Calgary, Alberta, Moore & Company is western Canada's premier equine veterinary service, providing general veterinary medical services on both an ambulatory and in-hospital basis. Moore & Company provides high standards of professional and ethical care through continuous development of expertise, backed by leading-edge technologies and a state-of-the-art facility.



MOTLEY-MOTLEY, INC.

For more than 25 years, Motley-Motley, Inc., has served the greater Pullman community and has generously supported Washington State University and Cougar Athletics. The company directs annual gifts to student-athlete scholarships and is a sponsor of the Palouse Cougar Golf Classic. Additionally, Motley-Motley helped ensure the successful completion of projects at Bailey-Brayton Field and the Palouse Ridge Golf Club.

"Motley-Motley has been a long time collaborator with the University in many endeavors. The company is aggressive and competitive in bidding on University work and offers cost-effective solutions to complex problems in the field. I have appreciated the trust in one another that we have developed, as well as Motley-Motley's management philosophy of 'doing, not just talking' and their willingness to work with WSU toward a solution when the task at hand is difficult," said Keith Bloom, director Construction Services and Quality Assurance, WSU Capital Planning and Development.

As the vision for Palouse Ridge Golf Club became reality, the project caught the attention of Motley-Motley corporate officers. "As soon as we saw what a first-class facility this new course was for our University and community, we were very proud to give our support to help the project come to completion," said Ken Ailor, corporate vice president.

Motley-Motley, Inc./Pre-Mix, Inc., is located on the Pullman-Moscow Highway. Jeff Motley (Const. Mgmt. '88), is president and his brother, Bill Motley, is secretary.



CLAUDE E. MUNSELL PATRICIA A. MUNSELL

Claude and Patricia Munsell appreciate the broad, rewarding academic and social exposure they experienced while students at Washington State College in the 1940s. It is their hope that the *Claude and Patricia Munsell Endowed Scholarship* will be the vehicle that will enable deserving WSU students to have those same personal growth opportunities for years to come.

Claude (Elec. Engr. '49) and Patricia (Viancour) have directed annual gifts to WSU for 32 years. They leverage their support with matching gifts from Claude's employer, Verizon (formerly GTE). The Munsell scholarship is awarded to deserving students majoring in the electrical engineering/communications option.

Claude was born in Wenatchee and later moved with his family to Spokane, where he attended Lewis & Clark High School. His parents worked for a predecessor company of GTE, which influenced Claude's path in life. He enrolled at WSC in 1942, but departed a year later to serve in the U.S. Army, where he was assigned to Signal Corps operations in the southwestern Pacific. He returned to WSC in early 1946, taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, and joined Sigma Nu fraternity.

As the daughter of a Wenatchee apple rancher, Patricia enrolled at WSC to study horticulture and joined Alpha Phi sorority. The couple met on a blind date in Wenatchee in the summer of 1948 and married a year later. They lived in a variety of cities as Claude pursued a career in telephony. He retired as president of General Telephone Company of the Northwest in 1983.



PARK PLACE FARM & ANDREA LORIG

Through the generosity of Park Place Farm and Andrea Lorig, the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Washington State University has acquired a nuclear scintigraphy machine (bone scan unit), which provides the latest technology for helping to diagnose the cause of some lameness and bone-related sources of inflammation and pain in horses. The unit enables veterinarians to find bone injuries and joint problems that are difficult to find with other imaging techniques.

A life-long horse enthusiast, Andrea serves on the Equine Health Advisory Board in the College of Veterinary Medicine at WSU. "It is extremely gratifying to have supporters like Andrea Lorig who understand the immediate benefits derived from the availability of such equipment, and have the motivation to make it happen," said Provost Warwick Bayly.

"Andrea's gift has made it possible for us to improve our ability to diagnose performance limiting lameness problems in all types of athletic horses and maintains our hospital's position as a state-of-the-art facility for horse care," said Dr. Robert Schneider, professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and chief of Large Animal Surgery.

As the owner of Park Place Farm, a horse boarding facility in Bridal Trails State Park in Kirkland, Andrea relies on the expertise of veterinary faculty at WSU for diagnosis and treatment of equine medical issues. "It was my hope that we could do one thing that would benefit WSU in a direct way. We look to the College for diagnostic excellence," she said.



DON AND JANICE PELO

Don Pelo (Bus. Admin. '81) and his wife, Janice, want to ensure that Washington State University remains a world-class University and formidable competitor in the Pac-10 Conference well into the future. They have directed annual gifts to WSU Athletics and student-athlete scholarships for 25 years, and recently designated a significant gift through the Pelo Foundation to the Martin Stadium Renovation Project.

"The window of most universities is through its athletic department. We must continue to improve our athletic facilities to meet the needs of our athletes competing in the Pac-10 Conference," Don said.

Don grew up in Walla Walla and enrolled at WSU to study accounting. After earning his degree, he began practicing as a certified public accountant at the Seattle accounting firm of Peterson, Sullivan & Co. He gained valuable experience in taxation, auditing, and general accounting while working at the firm. He returned to Walla Walla five years later to join the family business, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Walla Walla, as the vice president of sales and marketing.

Janice and Don met while employed at Peterson, Sullivan & Co. They were married in Seattle in September 1988. Janice is a Seattle native and graduate of the University of Washington. They have two children, Lauren and Mitch.

The couple returned to Seattle when the family business was sold. Blending his studies at WSU, experience as an accountant, and hands-on understanding of running a business, Don set his sights on finding and operating his own business. He is a WSU Foundation Trustee and is active in his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.



PELO FOUNDATION

Through its significant support of Washington State University and the renovation of Martin Stadium, the Pelo Foundation is fulfilling a fundamental goal: helping to provide quality programs for youth, education, and sports in communities across southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon.

"I am extremely grateful for the support the Pelo Foundation has demonstrated to Cougar Athletics and the renovation project," said WSU Athletic Director Jim Sterk. "The stadium renovation will significantly benefit the football program, Cougar Athletics, and the entire University."

The Pelo Foundation was established in 1989 following the sale of the family's Coca-Cola franchise, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Walla Walla. The foundation is led by Dick and Kay Pelo and their sons, Jack (Bus. Admin./Acct. '78), Don (Bus. Admin./Acct. '81), and Rich (Bus. Admin./Acct. '82). Other Cougars on the foundation board are Jack's wife, Melinda (Clothing & Textiles '79), and Walla Walla resident Pam Hayner.

The Pelo Foundation's gift to WSU represents the family's appreciation for relationships enjoyed over the years with WSU athletic coaches and staff, said Jack Pelo.

"Because of the Pelo family ties to WSU and their personal belief that it is important to give back, the foundation chose to support this project. The family values both the business relationships and personal relationships they have shared with Washington State University," Jack said.



JACK AND MELINDA PELO

Through their gift to the Martin Stadium Renovation Project, Jack (Bus. Admin./Acct. '78) and Melinda Pelo (Clothing & Textiles '79) express their appreciation for the many ways Washington State University impacts their lives. "We believe that it is vital to give back to those who have given to you along the way. Alma maters are an important tie to your past and to who you have become," the couple said.

Their WSU education provided the academic tools for success. Friendships forged and connections made with fellow Cougars are key to their personal and professional success. Although they live far from Pullman, attendance at Cougar athletic events is a big part of their family time together and social life, Jack and Melinda said.

"Our gift to the Martin Stadium Renovation Project will enhance the Cougar Athletic program. While we continue to believe strongly in WSU academics, the athletic venue is one of our faces to the public and this new stadium will help to foster pride in the institution."

Jack and Melinda grew up in Walla Walla, where Jack's parents owned the Coca-Cola franchise. Melinda's father taught music at Whitman College and her mother was a secretary at the college. They live in Sandy, Utah, where Jack is President/CEO of Swire Coca-Cola and Melinda is director of Alumni & Events at The Waterford School. Their three children are graduates of the school. Their elder son, Ryan, is attending Northwestern University in Chicago in the Doctorate of Physical Therapy program; younger son, Kevin, is a senior at USC; and daughter, Katherine, is a freshman at Loyola Marymount University.



PEPSICO FOUNDATION

Washington State University is advancing research and instructional programs in a variety of areas thanks to the generosity of the PepsiCo Foundation, the primary charitable arm of PepsiCo, Inc. By giving to WSU, the company demonstrates a core value of caring for the communities in which PepsiCo employees live and work.

Additionally, subsidiary company Quaker Oats directed gifts to WSU in the 1980s to support research in the Wood Materials Engineering Laboratory. Former PepsiCo subsidiary Taco Bell established a permanent faculty position in the School of Hospitality Business Management in 1985: the Taco Bell Distinguished Professor. Terry Umbreit, SHBM director, held the post until his retirement in spring 2008. Darrel Muehling, marketing department chair and interim SHBM director, is serving temporarily in the professorship.

With a history of support spanning two decades at WSU, the PepsiCo Foundation remains committed to the University well into the future. Renowned programs in WSU's School of Hospitality Business Management touch students from all backgrounds and experiences, emphasizing PepsiCo's commitment to diversity. In turn, SHBM students gain leadership skills that foster a healthy workplace and ultimately a robust business climate.

Among the 400,000 PepsiCo employees worldwide, those with Cougar connections as alumni or friends are leveraging their gifts to WSU with matching contributions from the PepsiCo Foundation. Cougars and friends at PepsiCo direct their support to areas ranging from scholarships to Northwest Public Radio programming. Additional gifts from PepsiCo offices around the country have been directed to diversity programming and WSU Athletics.



TONY AND MELODY POTTRATZ

Through their generous support of Washington State University, Tony Pottratz (Gen. Studies '66) and his wife, Melody, demonstrate their appreciation for the many ways that WSU has shaped the lives, and the success, of their family and Cougar friends. From academics to athletics, their annual gifts are guiding WSU faculty and students toward an exciting future.

Avid fans of Cougar football, the couple established the *Tony and Melody Pottratz Endowed Athletics Scholarship* at WSU to help student-athletes excel academically and compete successfully in their chosen sports.

"By creating an endowed scholarship, Tony and Melody leave a legacy at WSU that will last for all time. Their thoughtful generosity enhances the future of the student-athletes whose lives they will touch," said WSU Athletics Director Jim Sterk.

Their gifts are directed to a variety of areas of WSU, including the College of Business and the Intercollegiate College of Nursing program at Yakima Valley Community College. Their daughter, Jill (Nursing '06), attended ICN classes at YVCC. Offering a bachelor's degree in nursing at YVCC is important to the Yakima community, Tony said.

Tony grew up in Cowiche (near Yakima), where his parents owned and managed the Cowiche Telephone Company. He joined the company after graduating from WSU and attributes his success to the classes he took and the professors who encouraged him along the way. Business and economics classes provided a solid background in management, Tony said, while sociology classes helped hone the skills he needed to successfully manage a service-oriented company. Now retired, Tony and Melody live in Tieton, Washington, where they grow Jonagold and Gala apples.



ORLIN P. REINBOLD

A third-generation Cougar, Orlin Reinbold (Ag./Ag. Ed. '73) says Washington State University was always part of his life. He recently pledged generous support toward the renovation of Martin Stadium.

"Orlin's investment in Cougar Athletics cannot be overstated," said WSU Athletics Director Jim Sterk. "His generosity is truly making a difference for WSU, now and into the future. The renovation of Martin Stadium significantly benefits the football program, Cougar Athletics, and Washington State University."

As Orlin was growing up on the family farm in Davenport, he traveled to Pullman each summer for Spillman Field Days and returned each fall for Cougar football games. "WSU was the only choice for an education in agriculture for me," he said.

After graduating from WSU, Orlin joined his family in the production and sale of reclamation and native grasses that protect, preserve, and enhance the environment. The company, Brubakken and Reinbold, Inc., doing business as Landmark Native Seed, has a global reach. Orlin has always kept close watch on agriculture research at WSU, and many of the grass varieties he sells were developed at WSU. The company's goal is to provide high quality seeds and to promote the use of native plants for gardening, landscaping, and re-vegetation.

Orlin's Cougar bloodlines extend from his grandparents, Russell W. (Hort. '19) and Elsie Phillips (Engl. '18) Chase, to his daughter, Sadie (Human Dev. '04). In between are his father, Milton Reinbold, and his siblings, brother, Rodney (Econ. '69), and sister, Betty (Office Admin. '70), who is deceased.



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RICHARD R. AND MARY H. RHIGER

In appreciation for the education that led to a rewarding career, Richard Rhiger (Elec. Engr. '41) established a scholarship endowment for students pursuing a degree in engineering at Washington State University. When he died in February 2008, Richard's bequest to WSU magnified the impact of his original gift and his wish to help future students in need.

Richard and Mary (Henderson) Rhiger grew up in Portland, Oregon, and were married after completing high school. Richard worked a few years in the Portland area, but soon realized that a college degree would provide more opportunities for advancement. A high school friend encouraged him to enroll at Washington State College and offered him a job handling the technical aspects of KWSC, the campus radio station. Mary attended classes at WSC for personal enrichment.

At the time he established the *Richard Rhiger Endowed Scholarship in Engineering*, Richard said he believed his education and experience at WSC were instrumental in his success. He enjoyed a 20-year career with Tektronix before retiring in 1967. In 1970, the couple purchased a home on 900 acres just outside of Lebanon, Oregon, where they managed timber and a herd of cattle. Mary died in March 2003.

Richard was especially appreciative of being able to work at KWSC and to finish his classes before the end of the school year so he could work at a salmon cannery in Alaska. This flexibility and these jobs allowed him to pay for school.



BILL AND GEORGETTE SAVITZ

Through their generous support of Washington State University and Cougar Athletics, Bill and Georgette Savitz ensure that opportunities exist for students who want to pursue a quality education at WSU and to improve their lives through the WSU experience.

Many of the couple's gifts to WSU for the past 17 years have been directed to student-athlete scholarships. Most recently, they pledged a significant gift to the Martin Stadium Renovation Project. Their gift creates the opportunity to raise WSU's status on a national level and will add to the critical mass necessary for WSU to compete at a higher level in athletics and academics, the couple said.

"I am extremely grateful for the support that Bill and Georgette have demonstrated to the renovation and to Cougar Athletics. It is sincerely appreciated. Their generosity is truly making a difference for WSU, now and into the future," said WSU Athletic Director Jim Sterk.

Bill is a fourth-generation Whitman County resident. He grew up in Tekoa and is proud of his WSU Cougar heritage. "Born a Cougar," he says. Georgette was born in South Dakota. Her family later moved to Spokane, where she attended Shadle Park High School. Bill is a Shadle Park graduate as well.

Bill formerly owned Garco Building Systems in Spokane and is now the Executive Director of the Green Initiative for NCI Building Systems, the new parent company of Garco. He has hired many WSU engineering and construction management graduates and appreciates the quality skills and traits of the Cougars he has employed.



SCOTTISH RITE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION OF WASHINGTON

The Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation of Washington supports and invests in future generations through education. This year, the foundation will award 139 scholarships and graduate fellowships to deserving students across the state, including students enrolled in Washington State University's Intercollegiate College of Nursing.

"Through the generous support of the Scottish Rite Foundation we are able to provide much needed scholarship assistance. Their dedication to professional nursing education makes it possible for our graduate students to pursue excellence," said ICN Dean Patricia Butterfield.

Additionally, students enrolled in speech therapy/speech pathology programs at WSU can apply for a Blankinship Fellowship, which is funded by the Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation.

Scottish Rite is part of the Masonic Fraternity and, as such, its focus is philanthropic. Masonic organizations sponsor a variety of philanthropies, including scholarship programs, and perform public service activities in their communities. Their humanitarian commitment is demonstrated daily. The Freemasons of North America contribute more than \$2 million a day to charitable causes.



DAVID R. SMITH, DVM

A friendly and realistic approach with clients serves him well, claims veterinarian David Smith (DVM '72). He wants to ensure that students following his lead in the College of Veterinary Medicine are well-rounded individuals when they depart Washington State University. He believes in encouraging students' interests and talents in the arts, as well as in the sciences. His planned gift to WSU will establish the *Dr. David Smith Scholarship Fund*, which will provide tuition assistance for free-thinking students with talent in the creative arts (music, theater, writing, painting, etc.) who will use their abilities in innovative approaches to the practice of veterinary medicine.

The recipients of his scholarship will succeed as veterinarians because they appreciate the human-animal interest aspects of a veterinary career as much as the science and medicine which form its base, David said. He speaks from experience when he says that students should give thought to the idea they that could be James Harriet or Robert Miller—and see the humor in day-to-day occurrences. “I get as big a kick just visiting with the clients as I do doing the work and making the occasional brilliant diagnosis. Plus there are, even after 34 years, things I have never seen.”

David is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School in Des Moines, Washington. He enrolled at Green River Community College when it opened in 1965 and eventually went on to attend WSU. He lives in Ravensdale, Washington, where he owns and operates a large-animal veterinary practice specializing in equine care.

SCOTT AND LISA TAYLOR

As proud graduates of Washington State University, Scott and Lisa Taylor want their alma mater to thrive for generations. “We feel strongly that education is the key to unlocking one’s potential. We support organizations that benefit children, education, and community development,” they said.

For the past 16 years, Scott (Bus. Admin. '82) and Lisa (Bus. Admin. '83) have directed annual gifts to the *Greater University Fund*, to Cougar Athletics and student-athlete scholarships, and most recently, to the renovation of Martin Stadium. “Scott and Lisa are making a difference for the football program, for Cougar Athletics, and for Washington State University. I am grateful for their support,” said WSU Athletics Director Jim Sterk.

Scott is president of Mark-Taylor, Inc., a company he and partner Jeffrey Mark formed in 1990 to build and manage multifamily housing in the southwestern United States. Their unique approach to housing led to their nomination for Ernst & Young’s 1999 Entrepreneur of the Year award.

A graduate of Olympia High School, Scott joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at WSU. Lisa attended Ferris High School in Spokane and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. They met at WSU and were married in Spokane. Lisa was a systems analyst with Nordstrom in Seattle before starting their family. The oldest of their children is a student at WSU. Other Cougars in the family: Scott’s mother, Margaret (Dodd) Senna (Home Ec. '58) and father, Peter Taylor (Zoo. '58); and Lisa’s brothers, Bruce and John Cole (Pol. Sci. '85).

TREX COMPANY, INC.

Through Dr. Robert Tichy and the Wood Materials and Engineering Laboratory (WMEL) at Washington State University, Trex Company found the technical expertise to help an emerging industry move its products from the laboratory into the marketplace. Trex Company is the nation’s largest manufacturer of composite decking, railing, and fencing. The company has directed annual gifts to WSU for seven years in support of Dr. Tichy’s efforts to develop appropriate standards and code acceptance for wood-polymer composite materials.

Dr. Tichy works with ASTM International and the International Code Council–Evaluation Service (ICC-ES) to develop the product test methods and acceptance criteria necessary for code recognition (i.e., market acceptance) for the new class of building material. ASTM is one of the largest voluntary standards development organizations in the world, whose standards guide design, manufacturing, and trade in the global economy. The ICC-ES is the building code organization that writes product acceptance criteria.

“The Wood Materials and Engineering Laboratory’s extensive experience in product development, standards writing, and building codes is a valuable resource for establishing industry standards and code acceptance criteria leading to building code acceptance of this new class of materials,” Dr. Tichy said.

Trex Company turns millions of pounds of recycled and reclaimed plastic and waste wood each year into Trex products. Built on “green” principles and values, Trex makes its products from a unique formulation of reclaimed wood scrap, sawdust, and plastic, combined through a proprietary process. The company is headquartered in Winchester, Virginia.



UNIVERSITY INN BEST WESTERN DUANE HAGADONE, HARRY MAGNUSON, JERRY JAEGER

University Inn Best Western principals Duane Hagadone, Harry Magnuson, and Jerry Jaeger (HRA '70) have collectively directed annual gifts to Washington State University for more than 60 years. Their generosity touches nearly every program and many students at WSU and in Cougar Athletics.

Most recently, the University Inn Best Western principals made a significant commitment to the renovation of Martin Stadium and the new era of Cougar Pride at WSU. "Washington State University and our University Inn Best Western have worked together since the hotel opened in 1978. We are proud of our close association with WSU," said Jaeger.

"I am extremely grateful for the support that Duane, Harry, and Jerry have demonstrated to the renovation of Martin Stadium and to Cougar Athletics. Their generosity is truly making a difference for WSU," said WSU Athletic Director Jim Sterk.

Hagadone and Magnuson belonged to the original Martin Stadium Builders, a group of Cougar enthusiasts who helped launch the first major renovation of WSU's football stadium in the early 1970s. Magnuson was a key participant in the planning stages of the WSU Foundation and served as vice chairman of the WSU Foundation, 1981-84. Jaeger received WSU's *Alumni Achievement Award* in 1982 and was a WSU Foundation Trustee, 1992-97.

"Duane Hagadone, Harry Magnuson, and I have sincere positive feelings for Washington State University, the University of Idaho, and the Palouse region. It's true what they say, WSU is truly something special," said Jaeger.

THE ACVP/STP COALITION FOR VETERINARY PATHOLOGY FELLOWS

Responding to current and predicted shortages of well-trained veterinary anatomic and clinical pathologists, the ACVP/STP Coalition for Veterinary Pathology Fellows selected Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine as one of 10 institutions for Anatomic Pathology Residencies. The positions are competitively awarded to training programs based on the past performance of graduates and the current training program and environment, including faculty and caseload available for training purposes.

"The receipt of an ACVP/STP Coalition Fellowship by WSU is evidence of the past and current excellence of WSU's training program in veterinary pathology. These highly competitive positions are awarded to only the finest veterinary pathology training programs in North America," said Dr. Gary Cockerell, director of the ACVP/STP Coalition for Veterinary Pathology Fellows.

The ACVP/STP Coalition for Veterinary Pathology Fellows represents a unique partnership between the highest quality North American academic training programs and world-class biopharmaceutical companies to provide much-needed, well-trained veterinary pathologists. Funding for the WSU position was provided by Amgen, a leading human therapeutics company in the biotechnology industry.

"Valuable support from Amgen, through the ACVP/STP Coalition, not only allows WSU to train additional anatomic pathologists, addressing a critical shortage of highly qualified specialists in the global biomedical community but also greatly enhances the training experience by fostering direct, on-site, face-to-face interactions of the Fellow and academic training department with biotechnology and pharmaceutical industry sponsors," said Dr. Tim Baszler, professor, Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Pathology, and director, Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory.

WASHINGTON STATE VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

For more than a decade, the *Washington State Veterinary Medical Association Past Presidents' Scholarship* has provided valuable financial assistance to second-year resident veterinary students in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. Established by the past presidents of the Washington State Veterinary Medical Association, the scholarship embodies the commitment of veterinary practitioners across the state to improve their success as well as animal and human health.

"The Washington State Veterinary Medical Association (WSVMA) has enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship with the students, faculty, and administration of WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine," said Candace Joy, WSVMA executive vice president. "The association understands the importance of veterinary education and chooses to support the students through the *Past Presidents' Scholarship Fund*. This is a continual effort by the association on behalf of the past presidents who first set up the fund."

In addition to scholarships, the WSVMA generously supports the Veterinary Leadership Experience and the *Margin of Excellence Fund* in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The WSVMA was founded in 1942. With a membership of more than 1,600 veterinarians and veterinary students, the association creates a strong practice community that provides education, representation, and the sharing of ideas for the benefit of veterinary medicine.

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