48th Annual Awards Banquet and Program

Many Seeds, One Garden

Sponsored by the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences Student Senate

3:00 PM
Undergraduate Research Projects and Club Displays

4:00 PM
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GREETINGS!

Welcome! It is with great pride that the Student Senate of the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences presents to you the 48th Annual Awards Banquet and Program. This year’s theme, “Many Seeds, One Garden,” appropriately summarizes the developments that have taken place in the College this year; changes which have sought to recognize the College’s diversity while still presenting exceptional graduates to the fields of agricultural, human, and natural resource sciences.

As CAHNRS students, we recognize that the College’s success would not be possible without the dedicated support of faculty, staff, the community, and student leaders. We are proud to be part of a college that conducts ground-breaking research, produces innovative solutions to complex problems, and enthusiastically faces the challenges of tomorrow. It is our pleasure to take this opportunity to personally recognize and thank those who have done invaluable work within the college, community, and world this year.

We would especially like to thank those who have so generously supported the CAHNRS scholarship program, which boasts over $400,000 of scholarship support. This program is truly an investment in the future, and those who donate are appreciated for their active interest in the advancement of agricultural, human, and natural resource sciences.

We offer our congratulations to the many deserving award nominees, and give a special thank you to the Cougar parents in attendance who have come to support their children tonight.

Enjoy the banquet and thank you again for joining us in celebration of the many achievements of the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences.

With Cougar pride,

CAHNRS Student Senate

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Presented by:
Karly Krecheval, Senate Chair

SUPERIOR CLUB AWARD
Presented by:
Christy Ludwigson, Senate Secretary

DEAN’S HONOR ROLL, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS, and DONORS
Presented by:
Raymond J. Folwell, Associate Dean and Director of Academic Programs

ALPHA ZETA’S ARNOLD KNOPF OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN AWARD
Presented by:
Robert Colbert, Chancellor

EXCELLENCE IN ADVISING
Presented by:
Raymond J. Folwell

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURE
Presented by:
Capital Press

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN HUMAN SCIENCES
Presented by:
Raymond J. Folwell

R.M. WADE FOUNDATION AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING & LEARNING
Presented by:
Raymond J. Folwell
OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARDS

Outstanding Seniors are selected by the department faculty in each of the degree option areas. Presentations to these outstanding students are made by their Department Chair.

Introductions:
Karly Kercheval, Student Senate Chair

Animal Sciences ................................................................. Margaret Benson, Chair
Apparel, Merchandising, Design,
and Textiles ................................................................. Alan R. McCurdy, Interim Chair
Crop Science, Soil Science, Agricultural Communications,
Agricultural Education,
Agricultural Technology and Management ....................... William L. Pan, Chair
Food Science ................................................................. Barry Swanson, Co-Chair
Human Nutrition ............................................................... Boon Chew, Co-Chair
Horticulture and Landscape Architecture ......................... William G. Hendrix, Chair
Human Development ........................................................ Thomas G. Power, Chair
Interior Design ............................................................... Nancy Clark-Brown, Chair
Natural Resources Sciences, Wildlife Ecology,
and Forestry ...................................................................... Keith A. Blatner, Chair
School of Economic Sciences ......................................... Ron C. Mittelhammer, Director

AGGIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENTIST OF THE YEAR AWARD
Presented by:
John Wisse, Senate Treasurer, Selection Committee Chair

FACULTY EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH AWARD
FACULTY EXCELLENCE IN EXTENSION AWARD
STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARDS
TEAM EXCELLENCE AWARD
Presented by:
Daniel J. Bernardo, Dean, CAHNRS
Ralph P. Cavalieri, Associate Dean, CAHNRS
Linda K. Fox, Dean and Director, WSU Extension
Pete W. Jacoby, Associate Dean For Outreach

CLOSING REMARKS
Undergraduate Research Projects

2006–2007 SCHOOL YEAR

Alan Casavantes—Horticulture and Landscape Architecture; Dr. John Fellman, Advisor
Preharvest Application of 1-MCP (SmartFresh) on Red Delicious Trees

Dana DeRegio—Animal Sciences; Dr. Zhihua Jiang, Advisor
Uncoupling Protein 1 (UCP1) as a Potential Candidate Gene for Marbling and Subcutaneous Fat Depth in Beef Cattle

Josh Knodel—Crop and Soil Sciences; Dr. James Durfey, Advisor
Hard Red Winter Wheat Production Strategies in the Lind, Washington Area

Jessica Grove—Apparel, Merchandising, Design, and Textiles; Dr. Carol Salusso, Advisor
Exploring Accessories and Cosmetics for the Dress to Impress Website

Joomi Park—Animal Sciences; Dr. Charles Gaskins, Advisor
Genetic Aspects of Beef Cattle Traits and Quantifying Profitability Using Mathematical Models of Acute Computer Simulation

Christopher Proctor—Crop and Soil Sciences; Dr. Richard Koenig, Advisor
Ammonia Volatilization from Urea Fertilizers in Dryland Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Production Systems

Brooke Reed—Animal Sciences; Dr. Ruth Newberry, Advisor
Behavioral Effects of Hormones Injected Post-hatch on Adult Laying Hens

Shawnese Rocco—Animal Sciences; Dr. Ronald Kincaid, Advisor
Bluegrass Straw in Diets of Diary Calves to Enhance Environmental Quality

Christina Shima—Animal Sciences; Dr. Derek McLean, Advisor
Understanding the Regulation of Spermatogenesis Stem Cells

Tamara Shoup (Vancouver)—Human Development; Dr. Jane Lanigan, Advisor
Good Night Television—A quantitative research study to determine whether a correlation exists between children’s television viewing at bedtime and children’s quality of sleep

Tristan Skolrud—School of Economic Sciences; Dr. Richard Shumway, Advisor
Economics of Scale and Scope and Firm Growth

Daniel Zommick—Crop and Soil Sciences; Dr. James Harsh, Advisor
Understanding the Mechanisms of Illite Clay Weathering by Organic Acids
Alpha Zeta’s Arnold Knopf Outstanding Freshman of the Year Award Nominees

Kaitlin McClellan is currently pursuing a degree in Agribusiness. While at WSU she has received the CAHNRS Dean’s Merit Scholarship Award, the WSU Academic Achievement Scholarship, and the McGregor Company Scholarship. She is involved in the National Collegiate Honor Society and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority as the Junior Pan-Hellenic and Continuous Open Bid Coordinator. Kaitlin’s interests lie in commodities, international trade, exporting and importing, and the complexity of these topics. In addition, she feels it would be very rewarding to explore these areas within the largest businesses of the world and learn how they work. Kaitlin is also working toward a double major in finance. In the future, she hopes to work for a large international agribusiness company in hopes of affecting change in the areas of agricultural and natural resource sciences.

Christina Shima is studying Animal Sciences and plans to attend veterinary school. She is a CAHNRS Dean’s Merit Scholar, a WSU Regents Scholar, a Washington Scholar, and has been accepted into the Honors College Veterinary Medicine Pre-Admittance Program. Chrissy is an Honors College Mentor and is completing an undergraduate research project. She also volunteers for the Palouse Area Therapeutic Horsemanship program and the Whitman County Humane Society, and in her spare time enjoys playing soccer, tennis, and working with her dogs.

Casey Stannard is Apparel, Merchandising, Design and Textile’s nominee for outstanding freshman. She is active in the International Textile and Apparel Association Student Chapter and WSU Drama Club. During high school she was active in a number of organizations and has received a number of awards for costume designs. Casey was a finalist in the FIDM’s 2006 Future Fashion Designer Competition, and received the Cougar Freshman Achievement Award and the Selma A. Strait Scholarship. She hopes to work in bridal design upon graduation in hopes of contributing innovative and classic designs to the field.

Since his arrival at WSU in August of 2005, Tristan Skolrud has accomplished a lot in the School of Economic Sciences. From the time he enrolled in his first economics class in the department, Honors Economics 198, he was hooked. Tristan became a certified economics major after his first semester, and has taken numerous courses in economics. In the spring of 2006, he received the Economics Scholarship Award, solidifying his place in the School of Economic Sciences. With the help of C. Richard Shumway, he started working on his Honors Thesis in the fall of 2006. At this point he is still very much involved with his research, and a final presentation is scheduled for February 2008. Tristan’s goal for this research, which addresses economies of scale and scope in agriculture, is to publish a paper in a refereed economics journal. In 2008, he plans to graduate from WSU with a major in Economics and minors in Math and German. In the fall of 2008, he plans to enroll in graduate school and pursue a Ph.D. in Economics.
Ashley Elizabeth Merrill believes in setting high standards. She feels that this mentality encourages her to be who she is as a student and as a person. Because she recognizes her potential, she is extremely ambitious to do well in life. She associates much of this attitude towards how she pursues her education and how she chooses to live and relate this to others. It is her own personal enthusiasm that drives her academic success; she desires to open doors in her life through the dedication she puts into fulfilling her dreams and desires. She strives to live in a manner that offers her love and compassion to others. She knows how she personally desires to be treated and wants nothing less than to treat others the same way. Ashley has a heart full of desires that drive her to do well in her own life, but most importantly, they drive her towards making every effort possible to contribute to the lives of humanity. She feels that her major in dietetics will help fulfill her life’s desire to help others in creating a healthy lifestyle.

Alex Almerico is currently studying Interior Design. She has made the President’s Honor Role consistently over her academic history, and is currently a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) at WSU. During her freshman year, Alex volunteered at the WSU Children’s Center. She is also an active member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and works at the student bookstore during the school year.
Excellence in Advising

From helping select courses and academic majors to supporting club activities and providing assistance in securing internships and jobs after graduation, advisors make invaluable contributions to their students’ college experiences. In 1987, the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Science Alumni Association began a tradition of recognizing the often-unrewarded efforts of these outstanding individuals. Their distinguished service makes a powerful difference to students and is a source of pride for the entire college. This year’s “Featured Advisor” is:

JOAN ANDERSON
Apparel, Merchandising, Design and Textiles

Joan Anderson is the Department of Apparel, Merchandising, Design and Textiles’ nominee for the CAHNRS Advising Excellence Award. She is involved in a wide range of advising activities. She is an undergraduate advisor and has served as faculty advisor to the International Textile and Apparel Association (ITAA) Student Chapter at WSU. Other activities have included mentoring students for their honors thesis and an undergraduate student on writing a business plan as an independent study that resulted in the successful opening of that business. She serves on graduate student committees and as a summer “Alive!” advisor. Joan believes that creating relationships with students enhances their investment and engagement in their learning so that they become better learners and are set up for life long success.
AGRICULTURE

Kathryn Dern is currently studying Animal Sciences and plans to obtain her D.V.M. and conduct research or practice in the equine field. Since coming to Pullman, Katy has taken full advantage of the breadth of experience offered at WSU, whether she is working in Dr. McLean’s Animal Sciences laboratory, serving on the CAHNRS Advisory Council, or visiting high schools as a CAHNRS Student Ambassador. Katy has also shown her commitment to learning by maintaining a high GPA while participating in many extracurricular activities. Upon completion of her D.V.M., Katy hopes to use the skills and knowledge she has gained to advance the veterinary field.

Arthur Domby has chosen to major in Environmental and Resource Economics and Management. He has participated in the Agricultural Economics/Agribusiness Club as the current treasurer and a member, and is also a tutor at Student Advising and Learning Center for Economics and World History. After graduation he will be accepting a position as Shooting Sports Director, Chief Seattle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Melissa Bughi has chosen to major in Agricultural Economics and Management. She is a member and has served as secretary for the Agricultural Economics/Agribusiness Club. Melissa is also a member of Alpha Zeta and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor societies. During the school year, she works for the WSU Wheat Breeding Greenhouse as a greenhouse technician, and this summer was an undergraduate teaching assistant for Dr. Hinman in EconS 350.

Daniel Zommick is pursuing a degree in Horticulture in the Environmental Horticulture option with Honors and hopes to pursue further graduate studies and education. He has created a thriving landscaping and yard work personal enterprise as well as performed outstanding employment with the Bellevue Nursery prior to enrolling at WSU. Daniel has a 3.86 GPA and has been on the WSU President’s Honor Roll for five semesters. Daniel is currently secretary of the Horticulture Club. This position requires very detailed, accurate meeting minutes plus timely and accurate records of student volunteer hours, which are the basis for awarding the annual Hort. Club scholarships. He is also Co-President of the Hillel group on campus, and is conducting a CAHNRS Undergraduate Research Project in Soil Sciences this year.
Outstanding Junior Nominees

HUMAN SCIENCES

Annitiana Maral Sabeti is currently studying economics with an interest in the economics of regulation, industrial organization and law, and also has a double major in Spanish. She recently chose economics and certified as a major this past summer. Maral has participated in the Economics Club as well as joining the Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society. She is a very enthusiastic and conscientious student and hopes to continue her education working toward a doctorate in Economics.

Valerie Barabe is obtaining a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher certification through the Human Development Department. She has maintained a 3.88 GPA while also contributing important leadership to the university and the community. Over the past three years her experiences have moved her from first considering becoming a therapist, to the realization that her ultimate strengths are to mentor and teach students, especially those who are struggling. She has mentored students at the WSU Service Learning Center, WSU Career Services, with Cougar Athletics, through Residence Life, and for the City of Kent as a Camp Counselor. In thinking back on her own school experiences, Val hopes to “emulate her teachers, who have inspired her to be a focused, purposeful, empathetic person.”

Stacy Lyver is studying Interior Design. She has successfully made the honor role every semester she has attended WSU, and has the amazing privilege to work for WSU’s Architectural and Engineering Services as an Interior Design Intern. Outside of school she is actively involved in a local church. She volunteers once a week to lead a small church group, and participates in many other church functions. In the future, Stacy hopes to connect with people, understand their needs, and use her creativity and design knowledge to see their visions become reality.

Arianna McColley-Hopkins was nominated by Apparel, Merchandising, Design, and Textiles. She was an ASWSU senator her sophomore year and has served as an “Alive” orientation counselor. She is a member of the International Textile and Apparel Association Student Chapter. Arianna would like to work in visual merchandising upon graduation.

Lindsey Kimble chose nutrition as her major after enrolling in an introductory class during her sophomore year. Studying nutrition seemed like the ideal way to incorporate her interest in science with her desire to help others. She plans to apply for the Coordinated Program in Dietetics to become a registered dietician. Lindsey has received a Regents Scholarship, the American Dietetics Association Foundation Ecolab Scholarship, and the Bell Freshman Mathematics Scholarship. She is active in the Student Nutrition Awareness Club (SNAC), Kappa Omicron Nu, the American Dietetics Association, and the Community Action Center helping with the food bank and “Soup's On” program. She has also participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and baby diaper drive. In 2006, Lindsey received the President’s Award and has been on the President’s Honor Roll every semester with a GPA of 4.0.
R. M. Wade Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching and Learning

Presentation of the R.M. Wade Award for Excellence in Teaching began in 1964 with the support of the R.M. Wade Foundation. It was established to give special recognition to outstanding teachers in the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences. Students nominate candidates through their student clubs. The final selection is made by a committee of students and faculty.

Recognition of “Featured Teachers” was implemented in 1975, allowing additional teachers to be recognized for their excellence.

ROGER C. CHAPMAN
Natural Resource Sciences

Over the past thirty years, Dr. Roger Chapman has served as a professor at Washington State University. Currently, he teaches four classes for the Department of Natural Resource Sciences. In each class, he has done an incredible job of challenging students by always teaching each subject with a positive attitude, and taking time for every individual in class, outside of class, or for advising. Dr. Chapman is worthy of being nominated for the R.M. Wade Teaching Excellence Award because of his outstanding years at WSU. He has taught over fourteen different courses, was a part of three research projects, and has eleven representative publications. His teaching has helped students build their professional development, obtain careers, and understand quantitative material on a different level. The time that Dr. Chapman has put into WSU students is endless, and with his retirement approaching, he is the most deserving candidate for this teaching award.
Outstanding Seniors

Robert Colbert—Outstanding Senior Agribusiness
Robert Colbert is double majoring in Agribusiness and Finance. He hopes to attend law school and practice Agricultural and Natural Resources Law. His goal is to combine the two careers that existed in his rural hometown into a successful future for his family and himself. Agriculture and the supporting industries have always been a part of his life, and he hopes to remain involved. With the addition of a law degree, it is his hope to return to a small community and assist those in the area with keeping rural America strong. It is Robert’s goal to provide small businesses and agriculture with the same level of legal counsel corporate firms enjoy. As an AWS Regents scholar, Robert is involved in the WSU Honors College and the AgTM and Agribusiness Clubs.

Kailan Dunn—Outstanding Senior Agricultural Economics and Management
Kailan Dunn has been on the President’s honor roll for seven semesters in a row. He is a member of the National University Honors Society and has been awarded the mortar board outstanding scholar award. Kailan worked for the Northwest Farm Credit Service on an internship during the summer of 2006. He is also an active member of the Agribusiness and Agricultural Economics Club and has represented the State of Washington at several national 4-H events.

Michael Cassara—Agricultural Education
Mike Cassara is a graduate of the Mt. Vernon Agricultural Education program and it is his life ambition to teach agriculture. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout in 2001, his American FFA Degree in 2004, and was recognized as the Outstanding Senior this past January at our Senior Awards Banquet. Mike has demonstrated his teaching ability through his willingness to assist and support others. Last spring, he was the major technical support person for Food Science Career Development at the State FFA Convention. In addition, Mike worked many additional hours at the convention and was always willing to go the extra mile.

Josh Knodel—Agricultural Technology and Management
Josh Knodel will graduate with a B.S. in Agricultural Technology and Management with a minor in Business Administration. Josh entered WSU as a recipient of the Dean’s Merit Scholarship Program. Since his freshman year, Josh continued to receive numerous academic scholarships from the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences. During the summer months, you will find Josh helping on his family’s farm. He often takes time out to compete in the Annual Lind Combine Demolition Derby. Josh is an active member of the Agricultural Technology and Management Club where he has spearheaded the building of frost tubes for USDA, and assisted with the annual AgTM Club Classic Car Show and the Lewis and Clark Antique Tractor Show. Josh has accepted a position with the John Deere Corporation upon graduation.
Betsy Adams—Animal Science
Betsy Adams entered Washington State University with the goal of obtaining a Bachelors degree in Animal Science with an emphasis in pre-veterinary medicine. She has applied to enter the veterinary program in the fall of 2007. After arriving on campus, Betsy joined the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority where she lived for three and a half years. During her sophomore year, she joined both the Dairy Club and Cooperative University Dairy Students (CUDS). She was the vice president of the Dairy Club her junior year and is currently the president of CUDS. She also works at the WSU Knott Dairy Center fifteen hours a week. After graduating from veterinary school, she plans to work in southern Idaho either in a mixed veterinary practice or strictly with dairy cows.

RoseEllen Pederson—Apparel, Merchandise, Design and Textiles
RoseEllen Pederson is a member of Kappa Omicron Nu National Honors Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the National Honors Society. She is also on the President’s Honor Roll.

Chris Proctor—American Society of Agronomy–Crop Science Society of America–Soil Science Society of America (ASA-CSSA-SSSA)
Chris Proctor has been chosen as the ASA-CSSA-SSSA Professional Societies’ Outstanding Senior. He is majoring in Crop Science in the Turfgrass Management option. During his senior year, Chris worked in Dr. Rich Koenig’s soil science laboratory gaining valuable research experience. He is active in the Turf Club, along with other WSU organizations. Chris is on the President’s Honor Roll and Dean’s Honor Roll. After graduating, Chris plans to pursue a Masters degree in Crop and Soil Sciences.

Robert Brulotte—Crop Science
Robert Brulotte began studying at Washington State University in 1997, but soon left to pursue other interests. He returned to WSU in the fall of 2004 and majored in the Turfgrass Management option of Crop Science. Robert was active in the Turf Club and was on the President’s Honor Roll and Dean’s Honor Roll. After graduating in December, Robert took a job as First Assistant Superintendent with Sudden Valley Golf Course near Bellingham, Washington.

Andrew Dorsett—Economics
At the beginning of the fall semester, Andrew Dorsett was in the process of deciding between attending law school or continuing the study of economics at the graduate level. Currently, Andrew finds himself no closer to a decision although he has completed the LSAT and GRE exams. For him, this choice is too important to be made in haste. Therefore, he has decided to temporarily put his further academic pursuits on hold. His career aspiration is to make a difference in the world. Following his graduation from Washington State University, he plans to find out where he can truly make that difference.
Outstanding Seniors

Joanna Pierce—Environmental and Resource Economics and Management
Following the completion of her degree in Environmental and Resource Economics and Management, Joanna Pierce intends to seek an interim position with one of the many non-profit conservation organizations in Boise, Idaho. There, she hopes to expand and apply her knowledge of environmental and resource management while gaining valuable experience for the future. She will also be preparing for graduate school by researching and applying to various public administration programs focused on environmental and natural resources administration. With her graduate degree, she hopes to work for a non-profit or non-governmental organization that works for environmental justice. Ideally her career would focus on supporting renewable energy, spreading education and awareness, promoting clean-up efforts, and seeking change through environmental legislation.

Erin Tulkki—Food Science
Erin Tulkki is a senior majoring in Food Science. She has been involved in various activities while attending Washington State University. During her sophomore year, she participated in the Dairy Products Evaluation Club and attended the national competition in Lakeland, Florida. She has also been a member of the Food Science College Bowl team since her sophomore year. In her senior year, she was involved in the Food Product Development team, as well as the Food Science club. Erin’s plans for the future include working in the food industry in the field of food safety and quality, or in product development. She is also considering the option of attending graduate school in the near future.

Todd Hobi—Forestry
Todd Hobi will graduate in May, 2007 with a degree in Forestry. Todd currently works as a forester/contract supervisor for Weyerhaeuser in Seaside, Oregon, while he is completing one last course this semester. Todd transferred into the Forestry major in Natural Resource Sciences in 2003 after attending Grays Harbor Community College for two years. Todd’s hobbies are fishing and golfing.

Christopher Hiles—Horticulture
Christopher Hiles, a returning non-traditional student, came to WSU with coursework from Yakima Valley College and several years of work experience. His degree in the Fruit and Vegetable option of Horticulture has prepared him for additional graduate studies and in becoming a WSU Extension County/Area Horticulture Specialist. Chris has a 3.8 GPA and has been on the WSU President’s Honor Roll every semester. Chris is a former president of the WSU Horticulture Club, former Hort. Club greenhouse manager, a member of the Viticulture and Enology Club, and was president of the CAHNRS Student Senate (2005–06). He has served as an undergraduate teaching assistant for a horticulture class, and conducted a CAHNRS undergraduate research project during his junior/senior year.
Outstanding Seniors

Amy Gordon—Human Development
Amy Gordon arrived at WSU as a Regents Scholar and has continued her academic excellence (3.87 GPA), community involvement, and leadership roles. She has volunteered with children in settings such as the Palouse Discovery Center, Bible school, a child care center, and elementary school. With CAHNRS, Amy has enthusiastically served as: Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, CAHNRS Ambassador, and student representative to the CAHNRS Advisory Committee. Her leadership has extended campus wide in roles such as student representative for the College of Education to the President’s Student Learning Academy, member of the WSU Homecoming Committee, Vice President for Development and Risk Manager for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and working with the Student Alumni Connection. Amy is completing pre-school through Third grade teacher certification. Her dream is to teach kindergarten in eastern Washington and bring her energy and leadership to improve rural education.

Kari Conlon—Human Development, DDP
Kari Conlon, who lives in Lake Stevens, Washington, has taken all of her WSU courses via the Distance Degree Program, maintaining a strong 3.82 GPA. DDP is providing Kari with opportunities for a career change from store management to social services. Kari’s long term professional goals, after completing a Master’s degree, include becoming a social worker serving seniors in a hospice program. Her volunteer work with Providence Hospice and the Lake Stevens Senior Center confirmed that direction. This semester she is completing an internship with Elderhealth Northwest, a day health center that specializes in programming for seniors with dementia or Alzheimer’s disease.

Stacy D. DeKoekkoek—Interior Design
Stacy DeKoekkoek, in addition to being an excellent design student, is actively engaged in the Honors College and a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). As a junior, Stacy was involved with the WSU entry for the Solar Decathlon competition put on by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Currently, she works in the Daylighting Lab and looks forward to studying abroad in China this summer.

Kirsti Ferneding—Landscape Architecture
Growing up and working in the rural community of Woodland, Washington, Kirsti Ferneding has appreciated the cultural and recreational value of our environment since her childhood. This interest in helping people enjoy the outdoors led her to the field of Landscape Architecture and a special passion for designing places that build community by connecting people to each other and to their surroundings. Kirsti hopes to continue to pursue this interest in outdoor community spaces after graduation.
Outstanding Seniors

**Lindsay Backhouse—General Dietetics**
Lindsay Backhouse came to WSU from Africa with an athletic scholarship in swimming. Lindsay has been a member of the WSU swim team for four years and has earned Pac 10 First Team All-Academic Honors from 2004–06, and USAA All-American Scholar Athlete from 2004–06. She has been on the President’s Honor Roll every semester. Lindsay has been active in Kappa Omicron Nu and served as secretary. In 2005, she volunteered as a reading buddy at Sunnyside Elementary. Lindsay has volunteered for foster care work in South Africa and was a relay for life volunteer in 2005 and 2006. With a degree in nutrition, she would like to become a registered dietitian in South Africa, working in communities. Her main objective is to provide people who are living in poverty with knowledge about affordable nutritious food, especially families who are living with, or know someone, living with AIDS.

**Lauren Hubbard—Soil Science**
Lauren Hubbard will graduate in August with three majors: Soil Science, Women’s Studies, and Communications. She has been active in the Crop and Soil Sciences Club, the WSU Soils Judging Team, and many other WSU organizations. She served as a 2006 Model United Nations Representative and has volunteered extensively with Women’s Transit. Lauren was recently awarded the Martin Luther King Distinguished Service Award and is on the President’s Honor Roll and the Dean’s Honor Roll. After graduation, Lauren is planning to join the Peace Corps.

**Russell Cornell—Wall Street Journal Award**
Russell Cornell is still trying to decide what he wants to do and where to go when he completes his degree. He is in the process of applying to law schools, economic graduate programs, and graduate programs in finance. Wherever he goes, and whatever he does, he believes that his background in economics will help him immensely. While studying economics at WSU, he gained a lot of knowledge and even more questions. He would like to continue to work on answering those questions in some way. Much of his interest and curiosity is in the public policy arena. Some of his other interests fall into the arena of finance and investments. As such, the upcoming year may bring law school, graduate school in economics or finance, or industry work.

**Tracie Strelow—Wildlife Ecology**
Tracie Strelow’s aspiration is to become involved with management, conservation, and research of endangered and threatened species. It is in this area that she feels she can make an important impact. Tracie has been involved in many extracurricular activities that have offered invaluable experience such as treasurer for the WSU Wildlife Society Club and volunteering at the wild ungulate, grizzly bear, and bighorn sheep facilities on campus. For the last year she has also enjoyed the opportunity to work on wildlife nutrition assays for professional experience.
**Betsy Adams—Animal Science**
Betsy Adams was born in Soldotna, Alaska but was raised in Caldwell, Idaho. She applied to Washington State University with the goal of obtaining a Bachelors degree in Animal Science with an emphasis in pre-veterinary medicine. She has applied to enter the veterinary program at WSU in the fall of 2007. After arriving on campus, Betsy joined the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority where she lived for three-and-a-half years. During her sophomore year, she joined both the Dairy Club and Cooperative University Dairy Students (CUDS). She was the vice president of the Dairy Club her junior year and is currently the president of CUDS. She also works at the WSU Knott Dairy Center fifteen hours a week. After graduating from veterinary school, she plans to work in southern Idaho either in a mixed veterinary practice or strictly with dairy cows.

**Christopher Hiles—Horticulture**
Christopher Hiles, a returning non-traditional student, came to WSU with coursework from Yakima Valley College and several years of work experience. His degree in the Fruit and Vegetable option of Horticulture has prepared him for additional graduate studies and in becoming a WSU Extension County/Area Horticulture Specialist. Chris has a 3.8 GPA and has been on the WSU President’s Honor Roll every semester. Chris is a former president of the WSU Horticulture Club, former Hort. Club greenhouse manager, a member of the Viticulture and Enology Club, and was president of the CAHNRS Student Senate (2005–06). He has served as an undergraduate teaching assistant for a horticulture class, and conducted a CAHNRS undergraduate research project during his junior/senior year.

**Lauren Hubbard—Soil Science**
Lauren will graduate in August with three majors: Soil Science, Women’s Studies, and Communications. She has been active in the Crop and Soil Sciences Club, the WSU Soils Judging Team, and many other WSU organizations. She served as a 2006 Model United Nations Representative and has volunteered extensively with Women’s Transit. Lauren was recently awarded the Martin Luther King Distinguished Service Award and is on the President’s Honor Roll as well as the Dean’s Honor Roll. After graduation, Lauren is planning to join the Peace Corps.
Family & Consumer Scientist of the Year Award Nominees

Kelle Jones—Apparel, Merchandising, Design and Textiles
Kelle Jones is double majoring in AMDT and Accounting to further her education and broaden her career opportunities. She has been employed in retail and worked on the Harvest House. Kelle is a member of the International Textile and Apparel Association Student Chapter, and has also recently joined as a pledge for the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Club. In the future, Kelle hopes to be a buyer and travel around the world, and eventually start her own consulting firm that specializes in helping apparel and textile companies run their businesses in the most efficient way possible.

Amy Gordon—Human Development
Amy Gordon arrived at WSU as a Regents Scholar and has continued her academic excellence (3.87 GPA), community involvement, and leadership roles. She has volunteered with children in settings such as the Palouse Discovery Center, Bible school, a child care center, and elementary school. With CAHNRS, Amy has served as Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, CAHNRS Ambassador, and student representative to the CAHNRS Advisory Committee. Her leadership has extended campus wide in roles such as student representative for the College of Education to the President’s Student Learning Academy, member of the WSU Homecoming Committee, Vice President for Development and Risk Manager for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and working with the Student Alumni Connection. Amy is completing pre-school through Third grade teacher certification. Her dream is to teach kindergarten in eastern Washington and bring her energy and leadership to improve rural education.

Ineke M. Ojanen—Human Nutrition
Ineke Ojanen is a Human Nutrition major with a long-term goal to become a Sports Dietitian. She is a USA Track and Field Certified Official and is a volunteer official at WSU meets, high school meets, and WIAA state track and field championships. Ineke is an avid volunteer within the community and at WSU. She served as Treasurer of the Student Nutrition Awareness Club and is an active member of the Cougar Health Awareness Team and Kappa Omicron Nu. Ineke was awarded the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition 2005–06 Outstanding Junior Award, along with the CAHNRS 2005–06 Outstanding Junior from Human Sciences. She was also an Outstanding Freshman Scholar, a Regents Scholar, and has been on the President’s Honor Role every semester. Ineke enjoys photography and has been awarded numerous prizes for her work.
The Faculty Excellence in Research Award is presented for major research or creative contributions completed in the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences. The contributions must be widely recognized as highly meritorious and must have significant impact. The first Faculty Excellence in Research award was presented in 1990.

DONG-HYUN KANG  
Food Science and Human Nutrition

Dr. Dong-Hyun Kang received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University in 1997 and served as a research associate for USDA until his hire by WSU in 2000. As a young scientist, Dr. Kang has gained a national and international reputation for his innovative research in food microbiology and the detection and prevention of foodborne pathogens. Dr. Kang has published over forty refereed journal articles in nationally recognized journals in his field. Fifty-five research proposals have been written with funding for twenty-two of these totaling over $2.5 million. He has made over thirty invited presentations and sixty international presentations. Dr. Kang is serving as editor for three nationally recognized journals and on the editorial board of three more. In 2006, Dr. Kang received the Institute of Food Technologist’s Samuel Cate Prescott Award recognizing the outstanding young research scientist each year, and was appointed as Detection Center Director in the National Alliance for Food Safety and Security.
Staff and Administrative Professional Excellence

The CAHNRS Classified Staff and Administration Professional (AP) Excellence Awards recognize contributions to a productive workplace through leadership and collegial activities, as well as professional and ethical behavior. These awards recognize the quality and quantity of the recipient’s work and contributions to the college’s mission, image, and goals. The awards were first presented in 1996. Following are this year’s featured administrative professionals, classified clerical/fiscal staff, and classified staff who work in technical fields.

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARD**

**Mary Kate Alexander**—Crop and Soil Sciences

Mary Kate Alexander has served in the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences administrative office for nearly twenty-eight years, and is currently Principal Assistant to the Chair. She manages the Chair’s schedule and appointments, coordinates faculty reviews, oversees faculty searches and hiring, expertly handles postdoctoral and visiting scientist immigration/visa paperwork requirements and appointments, and supervises some of the office staff. Her long tenure in the department makes her the “go to” person for most administrative functions and she always responds with a positive, professional, and pleasant attitude, welcoming all into her office.

**CLASSIFIED TECHNICAL STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARD**

**Ron Bolton**—Crop and Soil Sciences

Ron Bolton is an Agricultural Research Technologist III in the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences. Since 1988, he has supported the soil science program as a computer, lab, and field technologist. In this role, Ron has made significant scholarly contributions to the soil fertility program, particularly with respect to computer modeling applications, some of which he has written. Ron has contributed to the experiential training of undergraduate and graduate students over his years of service. They have come to rely on Ron for his advice on their research projects from initial design through the data analysis. Additionally, Ron supports the technology infrastructure for the department and most people there know Ron for his exceptional computer troubleshooting skills.
The CAHNRS Faculty Excellence in Extension Award was established to recognize extension faculty for program innovation, scope, impact of their programs, and leadership. These areas could include development of new or innovative programs, expanded linkages with non-college organizations, or innovative program delivery. The first Faculty Excellence in Extension Award was presented in 1990.

EXTENSION FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARD

Mary Katherine Deen—Human Development
Dr. Mary Katherine Deen is an eighteen year faculty member of the Human Development Department, as an Extension Specialist for youth and family programs. Her work in program impact evaluation, professional development leadership, and children, youth and families at risk has been recognized for excellence at the state, regional, and national levels. Youth and family programming impact evaluation has lead to the development of the 4-H Life Skills Assessment Tool, which is a web-based data collection instrument. Not only is it the standard for evaluating Washington’s youth and family programs, but it has been purchased by eight additional states. Dr. Dean is the creator and director of the national 4-H Youth Development Practitioner Apprenticeship Certificate Program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. Participants have increased their confidence, knowledge, performance, and job satisfaction. Dr. Deen’s innovative programming has been supported by $1.3 million in federal funding to build organizational capacity in delivering educational programs to low-income and culturally diverse constituents.

FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR RESEARCH—EXTENSION INTEGRATION

Douglas B. Walsh—Entomology, Prosser
Dr. Doug Walsh is an outstanding example of an individual that integrates research and outreach. Dr. Walsh’s research encompasses aspects of crop protection technologies while his extension efforts provide guidance to commodity as well as environmental groups, state and federal agencies, and university faculty and staff. He has received substantial support for his research, totaling just over $2.5 million during the last eight years alone. The results of his efforts are published in refereed scientific journals as well as trade publications and the popular press. He is highly prized on the speaking circuit and during 2006 alone he delivered over fifty presentations. Many of these presentations are in-depth and involve day long events as well as “tours.” Dr. Walsh is also extremely involved in graduate student education. He has been a mentor for both Ph.D. and M.S. students. Dr. Walsh has also received numerous individual and team awards from industry and professional societies.
**Student Organizations and Activities**

**CLUBS**
- Agribusiness and Agricultural Economics Club
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Education Club
- Agricultural Technology Management
- American Society of Interior Designers
- Block and Bridle
- College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences Student Ambassadors
- College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences Student Senate
- Collegiate Horsemen’s Association
- Cougar Cattle Feeders
- Crop and Soil Sciences Club
- Economics Club
- Entomology Club
- Food Science Club
- Forestry Club
- Horticulture Club
- Human Development and Family & Consumer Sciences Club
- International Textile and Apparel Association
- Landscape Architecture Club
- Logger Sports
- Organization of Future Veterinarians
- Rodeo Club
- Student Nutrition Awareness Club
- Turf Club
- Wildlife Society
- WSU Dairy Club

**TEAMS**
- Agricultural Economics Academic Bowl Team
- Dairy Cattle Judging Team
- Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team
- WSU Dairy Products Evaluation Team
- WSU Food Product Development Team
- WSU Soil Judging Team

**COOPERATIVES**
- Cooperative University Dairy Students
- Student Swine Cooperative

**HONOR SOCIETIES & FRATERNITIES**
- Alpha Zeta
- Kappa Omicron Nu
- Ceres
- Farm House
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
Student Organizations

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Agricultural Education Club is an integral part of the pre-professional agricultural teacher experience at Washington State University. It is designed to provide students with additional opportunities to develop their leadership skills and experience new ideas critical to the teaching profession. The club's goal is to support the development of quality instructors who will teach agriscience to Washington's high school youth. The club is active in community, professional, and social activities.

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT

The Agricultural Technology and Management Club (AgTM) is open to students of all backgrounds and majors. The purpose of the club is to enhance students' knowledge of agriculture in our ever-changing technological society. The club has many activities, including an Adopt-a-Highway project between Pullman and Colfax. Members also build frost tubes for USDA research projects, make field trips to agri-businesses, assist other clubs with their projects, and participate in university functions.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW (ACT)

The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Club is open to students of any major who want to learn and gain experience communicating different aspects of the agricultural industry to the general public. Members take part in community, social, and professional development events to broaden their experiences and recognize new interests. Members gain practical experience from individual and group projects including internships, guest speakers, and field trips.

AGRICULTURE AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

The Agribusiness and Agricultural Economics Club is an organization for students interested in the agribusiness industry. The club has toured the Jacklin Seed Company; Iowa Beef Processors; Preston Wineries; Roy Farms, Inc. (the largest hop producer in the U.S.); a vertically integrated dairy in Whatcom/Skagit counties; a tulip bulb farm in Mt. Vernon; and Lamb-Weston in Yakima. Guest speakers are invited from all areas of agriculture to inform the club about aspects of the industry. The club is also involved in community service, fund-raising projects, and intramural sports. President: Aaron Morris; Vice President: Melissa Bughi; Treasurer and Public Relations: Arthur Domby.
ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta is a professional fraternity for men and women, designed to promote the advancement of agriculture. The Elliot Chapter at Washington State University was established in 1907. The group continues to promote high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and fellowship among its members. This past year, members have participated in community service projects including Harvest for the Hungry and an A-Z Reading Program. Other events ranged from Alpha Zeta Week, various CAHNRS events, Cougar Pride Days, fundraising, and social events.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (ASID)

ASID/IIDA Student Chapter offers students an opportunity to prepare for rewarding careers in interior design by belonging to the two largest associations representing the industry, designers, and students. Membership in these clubs compliments academic training for students. By interacting with practitioners and industry contacts, student chapter members gain insight into the field and develop professional skills they will use throughout their careers.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

In 2006–07 the Block and Bridle Club has had a terrific year. Twenty-five active members from various majors participated in halterbreaking and showing six club calf steers and two bred heifers this last fall. To begin the year, we took the two heifers to the Spokane Interstate Fair where all the members took turns showing and watching over the heifers during the week. We won third place in the herdsmanship contest for keeping our pen and area clean. Four of these steers and the two heifers were shown and sold at the Evergreen Angus Sale in Pasco while the other two club calves were shown and sold at a club calf sale in Colfax. We hope the 4-H members who purchase, raise, and show our cattle become WSU students and Block and Bridle members! At the Pasco sale, one of the WSU heifers topped the market selling for $4,500 to a former Block and Bridle member, Matt Hayter of Prosser. In January, six members flew to Denver, Colorado for the National Stock Show where they spent a week touring and looking at all of the cattle and booths at the show. This was a great experience and we look forward to sending more members next year. President: Jenna Barker; Vice President: Jordan Cambra; Secretary: Dani Davis; Treasurer: Freya Ford; Events Coordinator: Rachel Lewis; Advisor: Kris Johnson.
CAHNRS STUDENT AMBASSADORS
The Ambassador group is a team of highly motivated individuals dedicated to promoting the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences and Washington State University. CAHNRS Ambassadors inform high school students, community college students, and current WSU students about the wide range of opportunities our college has to offer. The CAHNRS Ambassadors set goals each year to visit at least fifteen high schools each semester. The past two semesters, the Ambassadors have traveled to the greater Seattle area. Members include: Amy Gordon, Candi Wilson, Amanda Zwanz, Greg Reilly, Lauren Hair, Katy Dern, Karly Kercheval, Anne Meyer, Nate Siler, Kailan Dunn, Ricky Adams, Jordan Cambra, Dana DeReg, Bridget Slaybaugh, Elizabeth Domby, Jake Bredstrand, and Candice Gobel; Advisor: Broderick Gant.

CAHNRS STUDENT SENATE
The CAHNRS Student Senate is a central link of communication between students, clubs and faculty. CAHNRS Student Senate membership consists of representative senators from all clubs, organizations and teams within the college. Any student within CAHNRS is welcome to attend the senate meetings. The senate has a grants and fundraising committee which reviews grant requests from clubs and allocates funding to assist with various activities. CAHNRS Student Senate also hosts activities ranging from the CAHNRS Fall Festival, “Battle of the AgHes” sports tournament, the CAHNRS Spring Awards Banquet, and a Career Fair. Senate officers are elected from the general CAHNRS student population and work closely with the CAHNRS Associate Dean and Director of Academic Programs. Chair: Karly Kercheval; Chair Elect: Lori Sanderson; Treasurer: John Wisse; Secretary: Christy Ludwigson; Public Relations/Advertising: Candice Gobel; Grants/Fundraising: Alan Petro; Advisors: James Durfey and Marvin Kleene.

COLLEGIATE HORSEMEN’S ASSOCIATION
CHA is an active member of the Washington State Horse Council (WSHC), which provides opportunities for members to gain contacts in the Washington horse industry. Through the contacts and experience gained from involvement in CHA, members have gone on to management positions in the horse industry and continued education in equine or veterinary programs. Additionally, CHA affords students the opportunity to develop leadership skills in an equine-emphasized environment through volunteer activities, such as Orphan Acres, and training clinics. President: Katie O’Keeffe; Vice President: Jessica Iverson; Finance: Jenny Lumsden; Public Relations: Katherine Bohren; Secretary: Gale Duncan.

CERES WOMEN’S AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY
Ceres is an agriculturally-based social and honors fraternity providing sisterhood to women with an appreciation of agriculture. WSU Ceres was founded on September 16, 2000. Ceres is dedicated to developing leadership, a sense of unity, a legacy based on its origins and history, a sense of belonging, and a unique combination of humility and pride in young women. Ceres participates in sisterhoods, social events and community service.
COOPERATIVE UNIVERSITY DAIRY STUDENTS (CUDS)

Cooperative University Dairy Students (CUDS) is a group of students that are interested in learning the essential skills of managing a dairy herd that will allow them to be significant contributors to the health and profitability of the dairy industry. CUDS students achieve this through management of a 35-cow milking herd of registered Holstein cows. They also have an equal number of replacement animals that they care for. CUDS members make all the management decisions concerning their herd of cows as well as taking care of the day-to-day operations and responsibilities at the farm. The group meets twice a week to make management decisions. CUDS students also travel to numerous dairy management conferences and workshops throughout the northwest. President: Betsy Adams; Advisor: John McNamara.

COUGAR CATTLE FEEDERS

The Cougar Cattle Feeders (CCF) is a student organization that takes total responsibility for cattle donated to the Cougar Pride Program and for custom fed cattle. The Cougar Pride Program provides between $10,000 and $20,000 per year for undergraduate scholarships and support for the Livestock Judging Team. The CCF students contact producers and others for donations of steers and heifers by personal request and by making presentations at county cattlemen meetings. They also ask for supplies needed for cattle feeding and for cash donations. Members transport animals to the WSU Cattle Feeding Laboratory, vaccinate and feed them, write monthly reports to producers, ultimately market the cattle and collect detailed carcass data. The students get intensive hands-on experience and make contacts within the cattle industry which are valuable for their post-graduate careers. A key service project of the group is assisting with registration and other activities at the Washington Cattlemen’s Association Annual Convention. While at the convention the students recognize those producers who had outstanding animals in the program during the last year.

CROP AND SOIL SCIENCES CLUB

The Crop and Soil Sciences Club is open to anyone interested in crops and/or soils. The club’s goals are: 1) to promote interest in crop and soil sciences among students of elementary and secondary schools; 2) raise community awareness of agricultural and environmental issues; 3) foster friendships and partnerships among club members; and 4) improve collegiate and professional experiences. The club is affiliated with their professional organization, the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) and club members become ASA student members. The club puts on the Washington State FFA Agronomy Career Development Event, held annually (this year, in February at WSU). Members plan and manage the entire event, including creating and grading exams and overseeing all logistics. President: Dusty Walsh; Vice President: Ben Keny; Treasurer: Lauren Hubbard; Secretary: Lauren Hair; Advisors: Bruce Frazier and Cathy Perillo.
DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM

The Dairy Judging Team is open to any and all undergraduate students. Students have the opportunity to gain skills in functional type evaluation of dairy cattle, critical thinking, and public speaking. Students practice throughout the year at the Knott Dairy Center and have the opportunity to visit dairy farms throughout the country. Teams compete in two to three national competitions. The team offers opportunities to see and experience the diversity of industry leaders and pursue prospective employment.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club is open to students of all majors who have an interest, or a desire to learn more about Economics. The club actively allows students and professors to discuss economics and related issues in casual setting. Club members engage in forum discussions, fund raising activities, and a unique program in which members predict how the Federal Reserve will set interest rates. The club provides a setting for students to learn more about economics in the real world, through programs such as the annual Portfolio Challenge against the University of Idaho’s Economics Club and activities such as “Know Your Fed,” where students learn about Federal Reserve Officers. The Economics Club hosts guest speakers from different fields of economics and has a weekly discussion of economics in current events. President: Christopher Montes; Vice President: Riz Quraishi; Secretary Treasurer: Maral Sabeti; Media Relations: Andrew Dorsett; Information: Quynh Le; Advisor: Dr. Fred Inaba.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

The Entomology Club is open to all students who have an interest in insects. The primary fund raising event for the club is the annual honey sale. The honey is produced from a number of WSU apiculture program hives located throughout the state. Additionally, the club sponsors trips and seminars and is involved in a number of outreach activities for school children and the public. For the past two years and continuing, the club has sponsored Insect Expo, a day when anyone can come and learn about insects, eat inset food, and explore the wonders of entomology. The club also co-sponsors the Insect Cult Cinema Classic where films with insect themes are shown and discussed, and the annual Insect Eating Fest.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

The Food Science Club fosters a close relationship among Food Science students, faculty, and other interested students at WSU; encourages leadership; acquaints students with areas of activity in Food Science and Technology; and promotes greater interest in this profession. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 5:30 pm. Each meeting has a host speaker who presents information on a food science related topic, and provides opportunity to interact with those from industry. During the meeting, dinner is provided to all attendees. Every January, the club takes a trip to the Northwest Food Processors Association Meeting in Portland. This January, we toured the Oregon Spice Company, the Food Innovations Center, Tazo Tea, and the Fullsail Brewery. The club also participates in several community service events including highway cleanup, Lentil Fest, and demonstrations and science experiments with students grades k–5. President: Josie Landon; Vice President: Esteban Mejía-Meza; Secretary: April Green; Treasurer: Amanda Culley; Advisors: Mike Costello and Dr. Carolyn Ross.
**FORESTRY CLUB**

The Forestry Club is a student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF). The purpose of the club is to expose students to science, technology, education, and the practice of professional forestry. Members participate in various activities, including cutting and selling firewood, chainsaw operation and safety classes, and speakers from local forest agencies. Club members also have the opportunity to attend the Society of American Foresters National Convention along with other local and regional meetings.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB**

The Horticulture Club is composed of students from a variety of majors with an interest in horticulture. These students are very active with work parties at the greenhouses, working at the Tukey Orchard, pressing apple cider, running plant sales, arranging flowers, participating in field trips, and tree planting with WSU President Rawlins. One of the major activities the club hosts is the Mom’s Weekend Plant Sale at Beasley Coliseum. The club also sponsors scholarships for active members and raises money from the end of the year holiday party raffle in December to support Pullman Child Welfare. President: Chris Hiles; Vice-President: Todd Hargrave; Treasurer: Candice Gobel; Secretary: Daniel Zommick; Greenhouse Managers: Maria Lockard and Seth Thomas; Historians: Sara Russell and Loren Hair; Senate Representative: Karly Kercheval; Public Relations Chair: Rebecca Hiles; Advisors: Larry Hiller, Teresa Koenig, and Jamie Holden.

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES CLUB**

The Human Development and Family and Consumer Sciences Student Club is affiliated with the Department of Human Development. They are members of the American Heart Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS), the Washington Association of Family Consumer Sciences (WAFCS), and the Pre-professional/Graduate Student Section (PGS). The club encourages professional development through career exploration and community service. It provides the opportunity to build lasting relationships, in addition to developing leadership skills. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month to discuss activities and upcoming events. Past events have included participating in Cougar Pride Days’ activities, a canned food drive, volunteering at the Jefferson school carnival, the Pullman Family Fair, a book drive for global literacy, high school junior preview day and hosting parents’ night out, along with various social gatherings on campus. President: Belinda Winders; Secretary: Lisa Jenkins; Public Relations: Lindsey Joslin; Treasurer: Jacque Frost; Advisor: Mary Garcia.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM**

As a member of the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, students participate in highly competitive intercollegiate competitions. This co-curricular activity works to develop students’ skills in analyzing and logically ranking livestock, while providing them a competitive environment in which they may test their skills. The “oral reasons” component of the contest hones presentation skills by teaching students a quick and effective means of orally defending their rankings. Additionally, throughout the course of the season, members develop faster and more logical reasoning and decision making skills. Traveling provides team members the opportunity to expand their network within the livestock industry. Students are required to have taken AS 260 prior to participation on the team.
INTERNATIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATION (IIDA) STUDENT CHAPTER

The American Society of Interior Designers/IIDA Student Chapter offers students an opportunity to prepare for rewarding careers in interior design by belonging to the two largest associations representing the industry, designers, and students. Membership in these clubs compliments academic training for students. By interacting with practitioners and industry contacts, student chapter members gain insight into the field and develop professional skills they will use throughout their careers.

INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE & APPAREL ASSOCIATION (ITAA), STUDENT CHAPTER

The International Textiles and Apparel Association student chapter is a great professional link to one of the industry’s international professional organizations. It serves as an opportunity for students to get involved within the community, the college and department, and industry. ITAA is made up of smaller subcommittees that focus on areas important to its members. These include public service and philanthropy, professional development, merchandise development, management, and sales. This past year, students participated in creation and sales of hand dyed silk scarves with proceeds going to the Susan B. Komen Foundation for breast cancer. They have also provided a Christmas party and a Valentine event for three special needs adults. Currently, they are co-sponsoring the annual Lane Family Lecture in Environmental Science featuring speaker Summer Rayne Oaks in April, and working hard on preparing the Annual Mom’s Weekend Fashion Show. President: Daron Deonier; Vice President: Kathrina Lanto; Public Relations: Nicole Nichols; Secretary: Jessica Grove; Treasurer: Allison Sherrill.

KAPPA OMICRON NU

Kappa Omicron Nu is the Family and Consumer Sciences Honor Society. This organization has been active on the WSU campus since 1921. Students meeting the grade point and credit criteria are invited for membership from the departments of: Apparel, Merchandising, Design and Textiles; Food Science and Human Nutrition; Human Development; and Interior Design. The organization has focused its development sessions on preparing for graduate school and international learning experiences. Students have been actively involved in helping with Pullman’s Relay for Life and Cougar Pride Days. President: Hannah Foster; Vice President/CAHNRS Rep: Anna Heninger; Secretary: Lindsay Backhouse; Treasurer: Lindsey Kimble; Fund Raising: Erica Martin; Adviser: Debbie Handy.

THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

The Landscape Architecture Club is a recognized student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. The club exists to assist BLA and MSLA students in attaining the Pacific Northwest’s most diverse and respected design education. The club annually hosts social gatherings, invites visiting practitioners, arranges guest speakers, sponsors the WASLA Student Awards Jury (in April), and purchases cutting edge equipment and software for the student body. Since 1999, the club has served community members in the Inland Northwest through a unique design assistance program. Titled, “Community Design Team,” this initiative accepts and reviews proposals from residents, businesses, government agencies, and non-profits seeking design and planning solutions for their properties. The teams are composed of students from all levels of the program along with a faculty advisor. Creative spatial solutions for 4 to 6 of these community service-learning projects are developed each year. The total constructed value of the projects annually exceeds $1,000,000. President: Derek Reeves; Vice President: Jason Hirist; Treasurer: Alex Mann; Secretary: Julie Gretzner; Sophomore Representative: Ellie Kemp; Communications Officer: Wes Shoger; Advisor: Sean Michael.
LOGGER SPORTS

Reinstated in the mid-1990s, the Logger Sports club first competed separate from the University of Idaho in 1998. It is also a member of the University Sport’s Club Federation. The main purpose of Logger Sports is to celebrate the heritage of the timber industry using traditional logging methods in a competitive setting, as well as to build a strong teamwork ethic in its members. The team travels and competes in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and California. Logger Sports is open to any student, faculty, or staff regardless of major or age. The club currently has over 20 members.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the International Economics Honor Society. ODE recognizes outstanding academic attainment by students studying economics while working to foster closer ties between students and faculty in economics. All students choosing one of the majors offered by the School of Economic Sciences, as well as any student with at least 12 credits of study in economics and who meets the scholastic requirements are eligible for membership.

ORGANIZATION OF FUTURE VETERINARIANS (OFV)

The Organization of Future Veterinarians gives students the opportunity to learn about the veterinary profession during their undergraduate careers. The main goal of the club is to inform its members of the process of getting into vet school and the steps that they need to take. The OFV schedules guest lecturers, volunteer opportunities, zoo trips, and opportunities to gain animal or veterinary exposure. This is done through the new yearly colloquium, interview practice sessions, and other informational contacts. The club also organizes a number of fund-raising activities during the year, such as working concessions at the basketball games and a dog walk. A small group of members annually attends the National Pre-Veterinary Symposium. The location of this event changes annually; this year the symposium will be held in Iowa.

STUDENT NUTRITION AWARENESS CLUB

The Student Nutrition Awareness Club (SNAC) is comprised of students with a shared interest in dietetics, community service, and fun! The club meets once each month to build friendships, network, listen to speakers on various health topics, and plan activities to raise awareness of nutrition issues. SNAC regularly collects donations and participates in the “Soups On” program for the Pullman Food Bank. Other activities include walking to support Relay for Life, apple picking for donations, and hosting a festival dinner for WSU Dads. National Nutrition Month in March features a concentration of educational opportunities. SNAC members work together to better serve and educate the public on the benefits of proper nutrition.
STUDENT SWINE COOPERATIVE (SSC)

Student Swine Cooperative is a small group of university students that own and manage a herd of pigs. These students are responsible for all duties and decisions involving the herd. These duties include breeding management, farrowing management, processing, weighing, and marketing. The herd is housed at the WSU Swine Center. Club members are also involved in other activities such as pork sales, judging schools, swine information day, and teaching 4-H and FFA youth about pigs. SSC offers a great opportunity for students to get hands-on experience as well as experience making management decisions. For many students, this club offers a rare opportunity to learn and gain experience with swine. The club offers a scholarship to two members each year.

TURF CLUB

The WSU Turf Club is a student chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents’ Association of America. The club provides a forum for members to increase their knowledge and understanding of turf-grass management and learn about employment opportunities. Many former WSU graduates and industry experts graciously give their time to speak to the organization. The club has successfully raised money through the sale of grass seed, sod, sweatshirts, polo shirts, and hats to fund operating costs. The club sponsors an annual golf tournament and BBQ. President: Kevin Smith; Vice President: Shaun Knutzen; Treasurer: David Andrews; Secretary: Kyle Young.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The WSU student chapter of the National Wildlife Society provides students with hands-on field experience and contacts with wildlife professionals. Each week we host a speaker a professional or academic speaker to further our education and professional possibilities. Members participate in a variety of events including: winter elk feed, trap shoot, camping trip, regional wildlife society meeting, wilderness first aid courses, volunteer opportunities with several organizations, chain saw education, wolf education center, and an end of the semester BBQ for the department of natural resources. The experiences and relationships built as a member are to assist wildlife students with their professional development, and expand their horizons. President: Jennifer Schneider; Vice President: Garrett Rasmussen; Treasurer: Tracie Strelow; Sectary: Katie Mansfield; Historian: Sandra Nash; CAHNRS Reps: Nicole Kaiser and Justin Vance.
WSU DAIRY CLUB

The WSU Dairy Club provides members with the opportunities to learn about the dairy industry as well as other aspects of agriculture. Club members gain exposure to the dairy industry through guest lectures and dairy conventions. Issues facing the dairy industry are also discussed. Members benefit from the club by gaining hands-on experience with cattle. Each year the WSU Dairy Club enters the Hoard’s Dairyman Cow Judging Contest. In addition, the club organizes and hosts the annual Cougar Youth Weekend. Students from throughout the state attend this event and learn dairy fitting, showing, and judging.

WSU DAIRY PRODUCTS EVALUATION TEAM

Anyone who loves dairy products can be a member of the WSU Dairy Products Evaluation Team. The team spends months preparing for national competition by tasting dairy products. The objective is to train their senses to distinguish between desirable and undesirable characteristics in dairy products and score products appropriately. At the competition, their perceptions are compared with those of expert judges. Monetary awards (and sometimes job offers) are given to winners. Katy Borgen was the 2006 Collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Competition winner of the Joe Larson Award for Leadership; Jennifer Brown was the first place winner in graduate students for evaluation of milk. President: Esra Cakir; Vice President: Pei-Chun Chen; Secretary: Katy Borgen; Treasurer: Jennifer Brown; Publicity: Kim King; Coaches: Stephanie Clark and Michael Costello.

WSU FOOD PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TEAM

The WSU Food Product Development Team offers students in any discipline an opportunity to combine creativity and course training with developing and marketing novel food products. The WSU team continues a tradition of national success with products such as “WHEY COOLlers,” “YoVe’,” “Cheezzlers,” “Barner’s Ready-Bake Crackers,” “Yosha,” and “Asian Spice Almond Bars,” “P’Naut,” and “Load N’ Reload.” National contest winners for 2006 included: Almond Dingers gluten-free single-serve almond cakes (Almond Board of California Almond Innovations Competition) and SymBoba (cooperative WSU-UI team/ Danisco Knowledge Award). President: Jennifer Brown; Sub-team leaders: Shantanu Agarwal, Brian Huber (UI), Jennifer Brown, and Esra Cakir; Treasurer: Esra Cakir; Secretary: Erin Tulkki; Membership Chair: Josie Landon; Advisor: Stephanie Clark.

WSU SOIL JUDGING TEAM

For the first time in many years, Washington State University sent a soil judging team to the Northwest Regional Soil Judging Contest held October 12–14, 2006 in Bend Oregon. The event was hosted by Oregon State University. Combining with the University of Idaho for a full team, the joint team took first place in the competition. WSU team member Lauren Hubbard received third place in the individual competition. Also on the WSU team was Britta Swanson. The team was coached by graduate students Jennifer Crupper and CeCe Crosby. The team is now headed to the National Soil Judging Contest, April 15–20, 2007 in Logan, Utah.
R.M. WADE FOUNDATION AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN INSTRUCTION

2006  Boon P. Chew ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
2005  Kimberlee K. Kidwell ........................................................ Crop and Soil Science
2004  Fabio Chaddad ................................................................. Agriculture and Resource Economics
2003  Kristen A. Johnson ............................................................ Animal Sciences
2002  Paulette Mills ................................................................. Human Development
2001  Richard Zack ................................................................. Entomology
2000  Mark Miranda ................................................................. Animal Sciences
1999  William J. Turner ................................................................. Entomology
1998  Gaylon S. Campbell ................................................................. Soil Science
1997  Gary L. Piper ................................................................. Entomology
1996  Raymond J. Folwell ............................................................ Agricultural Economics
1995  Cynthia J. Heiss ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1994  Karen L. Peterson ............................................................ Human Development
1993  Joe K. Hillers ................................................................. Animal Sciences
1992  Kathy Beeram ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1991  Vicki A. McCracken ........................................................... Agricultural Economics
1990  Clark J. Brekke ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1989  Ralph P. Cavaleri ............................................................ Agricultural Engineering
1988  John P. Reganold ............................................................... Agronomy and Soils
1987  Phillip L. Senger ............................................................... Animal Sciences
1986  Thomas S. Russell ........................................................... Program in Statistics
1985  James R. Males ................................................................. Animal Sciences
1984  Larry G. James ................................................................. Agricultural Engineering
1983  Scott C. Matulich ............................................................ Agricultural Economics
1982  Albert H. Harrington ......................................................... Agricultural Economics
1981  Denny C. Davis ................................................................. Agricultural Engineering
1980  Jack W. Zimmer ............................................................... Agricultural Education
1979  Kenneth L. Casavant ........................................................ Agricultural Economics
1978  R.E. Linhardt ................................................................. Agricultural Engineering
1977  Jerry J. Reeves ................................................................. Animal Sciences
1976  Wallace A. Rehberg ........................................................ Agricultural Economics
1975  Everett L. Martin ............................................................. Animal Sciences
1974  Albert E. Powell ............................................................ Agricultural Engineering
1973  Louis J. Manus ................................................................. Food Science and Technology
1972  John A. Foseth ................................................................. Animal Sciences
1971  Dwane G. Miller .............................................................. Agronomy and Soils
1970  Lloyd O. Lueddecke ......................................................... Animal Sciences/Food Science and Technology
1969  Roger D. Akre ................................................................. Entomology
1968  Albert H. Harrington ......................................................... Agricultural Economics
1967  Jack D. Rogers ............................................................... Plant Pathology/Forestry and Range Management
1966  C.D. Moodie ................................................................. Agronomy and Soils
1965  Max C. Jensen ................................................................. Agricultural Engineering
1964  R.L. Hausenbuiler ............................................................. Agronomy and Soils

CAHNRS EXCELLENCE IN ADVISING AWARD

2006  Larry K. Hiller ................................................................. Horticulture and Landscape Architecture
2005  John P. McNamara ........................................................ Animal Sciences
2004  Stephanie Clark ............................................................... Food Science and Human Nutrition
2003  Mark L. Nelson ............................................................... Animal Sciences
2002  Steve Ulrich ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
2001  William Johnston ............................................................ Crop and Soil Sciences
2000  Dorothy Pond-Smith ......................................................... Food Science and Human Nutrition
1999  Darcel M. Swanson ........................................................ Food Science and Human Nutrition
1998  James E. Durley ........................................................... Agricultural Technology Management
1997  Charles T. Gaskins ............................................................. Animal Sciences

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Past Award Winners

1990 Janet H. Hiller (Junior Award) ................................. Adult and Youth Education
1990 Margaret Viebrock (Senior Award) ........................................... Douglas County Extension Agent
1991 Gary W. Smith (Junior Award) ........................................ Agricultural Economics
1991 Gary L. Thomasson (Senior Award) .................................. Entomology—WSU Puyallup REC
1992 “Val” N. Hillers (Junior Award) ........................................ Food Science and Human Nutrition
1992 George Pinyuh (Senior Award) ........................................... King County Extension Agent
1993 Robert E. Thornton (Senior Award) ................................ Horticulture Extension Specialist
1994 Not awarded
1997 Ronald E. Hermanson ................................................................. Biological Systems Engineering
1998 Elizabeth H. Beers ...................................................................... Wenatchee Tree Fruit REC—Entomology
1999 Richard H. Dougherty ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1990 John P. McNamara (Junior Award) ......................................... Animal Sciences
1990 Rodney B. Croteau (Senior Award) ........................................ Institute of Biological Chemistry
1990 John P. McNamara (Junior Award) ......................................... Animal Sciences

CAHNRS RESEARCH FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARD

2006 Charles G. Edwards ...................................................... Food Science and Human Nutrition
2005 B. W. “Joe” Poovaiah ..................................................... Horticulture and Landscape Architecture
2004 David Bezdecik ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
2003 Boon Peng Chew ................................................................. Animal Sciences
2002 Juming Tang ................................................................. Biological Systems Engineering
2001 Barry Swanson ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
2001 Marcus Flury ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
2000 James Harsh ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
1999 Gustavo V. Barbosa-Canovas ............................................. Biological Systems Engineering
1998 Zuzanna Czuchajowska ............................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1997 Alan A. Berryman ................................................................. Entomology
1995 Gaylord I. Mink (Awarded April 1996) ................................ Plant Pathology—WSU Prosser IAREC
1994 Not awarded
1993 John P. Reganold (Junior Award) ........................................ Crop and Soil Sciences
1992 Andris Kleinhofs (Junior Award) ........................................ Crop and Soil Sciences
1991 Jerry J. Reeves (Senior Award) ........................................ Animal Sciences
1991 David J. Mulla (Junior Award) ........................................ Crop and Soil Sciences
1990 Rodney B. Croteau (Senior Award) ........................................... Adult and Youth Education
1990 John P. McNamara (Junior Award) ......................................... Animal Sciences

CAHNRS EXTENSION FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARD

2006 Robert A. Parker ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
2005 Annabel R. Kirschner ................................................................. Community and Rural Sociology
2004 Donald D. Nelson ................................................................. Extension Beef Specialist
2003 Robert G. Stevens ................................................................. Crop and Soil Sciences
2002 Roger Veseth ................................................................. WSU/UI Conservation Tillage Specialist
2001 Alan Felsot ................................................................. Entomology—WSU TRI-Cities FEQL
2000 Carol A. Ramsay ................................................................. Entomology
1999 Richard H. Dougherty ................................................................. Food Science and Human Nutrition
1998 Elizabeth H. Beers ................................................................. Wenatchee Tree Fruit REC—Entomology
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Justin Leighton ............................................ 2006
Abigail V. DeMeerler .................................... 2005
Laura J. Odens ........................................... 2004
Kathryn A. DeFrancesco ............................... 2003
Kelli J. Myers ............................................ 2002
Ryan W. Higginbotham .................................. 2001
Marian B. (Bess) Brittell ................................ 2000
Erika N. Howell .......................................... 1999
Melissa A. Davis ........................................ 1998
Sarah P. Maki ............................................ 1996
Tonya G. McPheeters Decker ......................... 1995
Todd M. Tippett ........................................ 1994
Alice J. Sherman ........................................ 1993
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Mark N. Ruark .......................................... 1990
Andrew Marshall ....................................... 1989
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Mary Ann Brannon ..................................... 1986
Paul Morley .............................................. 1985
Barrie Froseth .......................................... 1984
Daniel J. Burgard ...................................... 1983
Stanley Uchida .......................................... 1982
Cindy Maitland .......................................... 1981
Stephen Swift ............................................ 1980
Tom Furseth ............................................. 1979
Constance Hix ........................................... 1978
Russell Salvadoralena .................................. 1977
Patti Howes .............................................. 1976
Jack Elliott .............................................. 1975
Douglas E. Ensor ....................................... 1974
Robyn Klicker ........................................... 1973
Scott Hamilton ........................................... 1972

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENTISTS OF THE YEAR

Leah Mee Soon Borg ...................................... 2006
Staci J. Hunter ............................................ 2005
Cheryl A. Martin ......................................... 2004
Kimberly B. Weatherford .............................. 2003
Kimberly K. Bergstrom ................................ 2002
Megan L. Beyerlin ........................................ 2001
Amanda M. Perkins ...................................... 2000
Naomi S. Adams ......................................... 1999
Carrie P. Bauwens ...................................... 1998
Erica L. Traxler ......................................... 1997
Valeri D. Pritchard ...................................... 1996
Bernita R. Scheurich .................................... 1995

HOME ECONOMISTS OF THE YEAR

Kristin R. Johnson ....................................... 1994
Caroline I. Nicaise ...................................... 1993
Ellen M. Weber Hein .................................. 1992
Renee L. Holman Grubbs .............................. 1991
Angela K. Stark Majeski ............................... 1990
Denise Halsey Zimmer ................................. 1989
Lian H. Ong .............................................. 1988
Victoria L. Desch ........................................ 1987
Karen Van Beek ......................................... 1986
Debra Blunck ............................................. 1985
Debra Klaus .............................................. 1984

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

Agriculture

Christopher D. Hiles ................................ 2006
Andrianna Oliver ........................................ 2005
Andrea Barten ........................................... 2004
Jeannie A. Ellsworth .................................. 2003
Rebecca J. Thomson .................................... 2002
Kelli J. Myers ............................................ 2001
Katie L. Nyseth ......................................... 2000
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Human Sciences

Ineke Marie Ojanen ...................................... 2006
Hannah Nutting ......................................... 2005
Nicole Jenkins .......................................... 2004
Lisa Appel ............................................... 2003
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Stephanie A. Ervest .................................... 1993
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Outstanding Freshmen

Kathryn Dern ................................................ 2006
Amy Gordon .................................................. 2005
Katie Engbreton ............................................. 2004
Abigail V. Kammerzell ................................ 2003
Andrew T. Williams ....................................... 2002
Jessica Lovelace ........................................... 2000
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Jody L. Petty .................................................. 1990
Sandy J. Williams .......................................... 1989
Mark N. Ruark .............................................. 1988
Ricky R. Williams .......................................... 1987
Cindy S. Stroyan ............................................ 1986

Cahnrs Presidents

Karly Kercheval ............................................. 2006
Chris Hiles ................................................... 2005
Staci Hunter .................................................. 2004
Lisa Sanderson .............................................. 2003
Katie Mcmahon ............................................. 2003
Lori McRae ................................................... 2002
Kimberly Bergstrom ..................................... 2001
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Scott Sparman .............................................. 1997
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Marie Wallace .............................................. 1986
Amy Besola ................................................... 1985
Don Himmelberger ........................................ 1984
Lloyd Thompson ........................................... 1982
Arlin Paulson ............................................... 1981
Perry Beale ................................................... 1980

Ambassador Presidents

Greg Reilly .................................................... 2006
Aaron DeHaan .............................................. 2005
Andrea Young ............................................... 2004
Keith Tiegs ................................................... 2003
Amanda McKinley ......................................... 2003
Brian Long .................................................... 2002
Erin Marinana .............................................. 2001
Libby T. Parkert ........................................... 2000
Julie Holtermann .......................................... 1999
Erika Howell .................................................. 1998
Scott Picker ................................................... 1997
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Dan Henry .................................................... 1986
Donna Koch ................................................... 1985
Jeff Brown .................................................... 1984
Cindy Kaseberg ........................................... 1983
Thank you for attending the 48th Annual Awards Banquet and Program!