

UNIVERSITY HONORS COLLEGE

HONORS LINK

Vol XII 2009

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY | **University
Honors College**



Photo by: Gildha Cumming

Small numbers.....BIG IMPACTS.

With over 17,000 undergraduate students on campus, the 550 students in the University Honors College make up only about 3% of the total. That small number does not keep Honors students from having a big impact on campus.

The examples listed on the right are only a few of the amazing accomplishments of our students. Less tangible, but equally important, are the impacts this small number of outstanding students has on the quality of instruction in all classes, in the student experience both on and off campus, and on the scholarly pursuits of professors in all disciplines. This small number of students truly does have a big impact at OSU.

In the following pages, you will see examples of current Honors faculty who are making a difference, get to know current students who represent the Honors community, read about some of our outstanding alumni, and learn of the contributions of many of our supporters. In addition to this annual update, we encourage you to visit our web site frequently throughout the year (oregonstate.edu/dept/honors). There you can learn more about our wonderful students and faculty and stay up to date on current news and events...and on the web site we are not limited to still photos and print to tell our stories! We hope you enjoy this issue of Honors Link. ■

Six of the eight students (75%) who received URISC (University Research Innovation Scholarship and Creativity) awards in Summer of 2009 were UHC students.

OSU's one Goldwater Scholarship winner for 2009 was UHC student Elizabeth Dunfield (Biochemistry and Biophysics).

OSU's one Udall Scholar for 2009 was UHC student Shayna Rogers (Environmental Science).

The sole recipients for the American Association of University Women Award, the Clara Simerville Award for International Understanding, the Grace Wu Outstanding Woman Award, the Mortar Board Jameson Award and the Provost's Literary Prize were all UHC students.

UHC students claimed 35 of 73 (48%) Drucilla Shepard Smith and 28 of 76 (44%) Waldo Cummings Awards and Honorable Mentions at the Annual Faculty Senate Student Recognition event.

UHC students won 95 of 178 awards (53%) made by the College of Science in 2008/2009.

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Farside Entomology Creates a Buzz



Photo provided by: OSU University Marketing

Emeritus Professor of Horticulture Mike Burgett has made the news regularly over the years, not just for his research on honeybees, but for his unique approach to teaching his favorite subject, entomology. Farside Entomology, a course that he designed initially for the Pre-UHC Honors program some twenty years ago, was recently featured on National Public Radio for its innovative approach to getting students interested in - get ready - cultural entomology. Today, the hugely popular course is offered twice a year by the UHC to satisfy student demand. Though officially retired,

and busy with such projects as helping the History Detectives determine the origins of a 300 year-old chunk of beeswax found in a shipwreck, Burgett still takes the time to share his love of insects with students.

"[This class is] an exemplar for the Honors approach; an innovative way to teach students," said UHC Dean Dan Arp. "At its core, [this course] is about insect systematics and how they interact with humans."

Insect systematics is probably not the first thing college students name as the subject they are most looking forward to taking when they get to OSU. What, then, accounts for the enduring success of the course?

As is so often the case in teaching, the magic is in the instructor's ability to present the subject in a meaningful and enjoyable way. Burgett does this, with a little help from Gary Larson, a biologist-turned-cartoonist. Students in Farside Entomology are presented with clips from the comic strips and explore the science underlying each cartoon. The anthropomorphic nature

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The Bernieri Principle

He has been highlighted on the Jefferson Street banners promoting OSU and, if you've taken a UHC class in Psychology, there's a good chance he was your instructor. Frank Bernieri, the former Chair of the Department of Psychology at OSU, received well-deserved recognition this year as Eminent Professor of the University Honors College at the annual Regents Recognition Reception in June. Well respected in the field of social psychology, his research on nonverbal behavior, personal perception, and interpersonal coordination has been featured in diverse media, ranging from The Discovery Channel to Redbook Magazine, Cosmopolitan, a slew of professional journals, and other popular publications. He also sits on the editorial board of the Journal of Nonverbal Behavior and is a consulting editor for over a dozen scientific journals. Combine that with a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1988 and national recognition by the NSF in 1992 and Bernieri has an imposing set of academic credentials. An avid advocate of the University Honors College

experience, Bernieri sees Honors students achieving greatness by pushing themselves and their classroom instructors to raise expectations of each other. His perspective of education is to take the long view. "I believe the best time to assess the learning objectives and/or success of a particular course is at least a year

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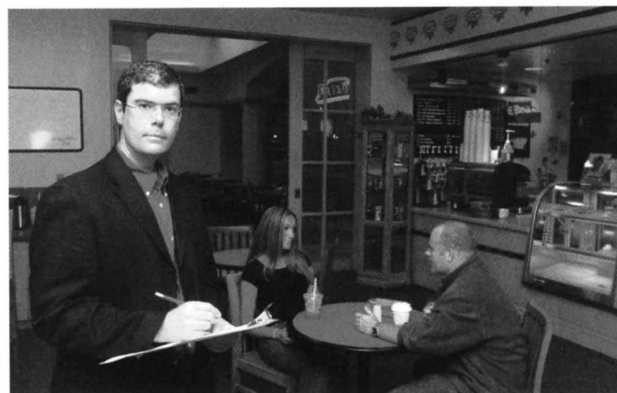


Photo provided by: OSU University Marketing

New Faces on Old Places

We'll forgive you if you do a double-take on your next visit to the UHC, as several of our most commonly used student spaces have had their most significant "facelifts" to date, thanks to a new grant written by Bill Bogley, titled "The Next Generation Student Computing Facilities: Multi-Function Interactive Learning Environments." Funds from this grant have brought the latest technology in computer workstations to SLUG I, a computer workstation and interactive whiteboard in SLUG II, a new computer workstation in the Banana SLUG (STAG 235), and another interactive whiteboard in the seminar room (STAG 237). These additions, coupled with software updates in the McNary classroom bring UHC student spaces to the cutting edge of technology. The computers in SLUG II are a mix of Dell kiosk-style

computers for email checking and a set of dual-boot iMac workstations for more serious efforts. A handicap-accessible system, as well as powered tables for laptop users round out the computer offerings. The interactive whiteboards are large (54x68 inches) projection systems from Hitachi that interface with computers and allow users to mark anything that can be shown on a computer screen using virtual pens. The results can be saved and shared among users, allowing them to "flesh out" presentations in ways not possible with existing technology.

It seemed a shame to add fancy equipment, but not change the environs it would be located in. SLUG I and SLUG II were completely repainted, thanks to the concerted efforts of SLUG staffers Andy Sinclair, Brian Phan and Jeannie Allen,

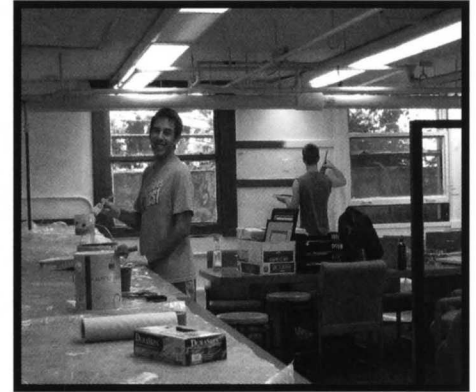


Photo by: Gildha Cumming

as well as UHC Database Administrator, Chris Dimbat. The results are amazing. Gone are the drab, dull walls of old, replaced by a bright, fresh appearance that will awaken, if not dazzle even the sleepest students. Thanks to Bill for his work on the grant and to all of the students and OSU staff, especially Don DeMello and crew, who helped to make this all functional in time for the start of fall term. ■

Comings and Goings on the UHC Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is an external advisory group for the UHC that focuses on development and programming. Each member brings particular skills, experiences, and perspectives to the board that ensures that we see all viewpoints on any particular issue. This amazing group of individuals supports the UHC with their gifts of time and other resources. The Board membership changes and evolves along with the UHC. This year, three long-standing members of the Board moved to Emeritus status. John Byrne served on the Board from the fall of 2002 through the fall of 2008. John enjoyed a distinguished career in academia and administration, including serving as President of OSU from 1984-1995. He also taught a UHC colloquium for several years. Tom Wall served the Board from the fall of 2001 to the spring of 2009. Tom is a Clinical Psychologist in the Seattle area and a professor at Seattle Pacific University. Tom's two children both graduated from the University Honors College. Kathy Kralj served the board from the fall of 2001 to the fall of 2008. Kathy is a College Counselor at La Salle High School in Gresham.

Her daughter, Emily, attended the UHC. We thank these outstanding board members for their service to the UHC. In the fall of 2008, Teri Calcagno joined the board. Teri is a College Counselor at Central Catholic High School in Portland. She is active in national and regional college entrance organizations. Teri is a 1989 alumna of OSU. Roy Arnold and Norm McKibben joined the board in the spring of 2009. Roy has served OSU in several capacities, including Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Provost of the University. He hired Dan Arp, the current UHC Dean, to OSU in 1989 as an Associate Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology. Norm worked as a civil engineer for Peter Kiewit Construction for 25 years before discovering his passion to grow grapes and make wine. He is actively engaged in several vineyards and wineries in Walla Walla, WA, including Pepper Bridge Winery. We welcome these new members to the Board! Visit our web site to learn about the other current members of the Board. ■

A Life Aquatic



Photo by: Theresa Hogue

When you consider Emily Pickering's lifelong passion for marine biology — childhood trips to Newport to see Keiko the whale; convincing her family, year after year, to see Orcas in the wild off Vancouver Island; becoming SCUBA-certified at age 11 and having 95 dives under her belt by age 19 — it's unsurprising that she'll count her research trip to the Bahamas with coral-reef fish expert Mark Hixon among her experiences.

Pickering, a University Honors College student and biology major, was the first freshman ever to accompany Hixon and his group to tiny Lee Stocking Island, where they spent much of their summer underwater surveying the invasive lionfish — a Pacific species that was introduced into the Atlantic, where it is undergoing a population explosion and rapidly consuming native fishes on coral reefs.

Pickering headed to the Bahamas with grant money from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), which funds undergraduate research. "I was ecstatic when I got the grant," Pickering says. "Writing it was an amazing experience. I felt so proud of the work I'd done."

The first time Pickering heard about Hixon's research was at a lecture for incoming Honors students. She thought, "Wow, that could be me." The fact that she heard about it from another undergraduate, Megan Cook, who had accompanied Hixon to Lee Stocking Island the year before, made working for a world-class researcher seem like a possibility.

From there, it was all about the legwork.

Pickering contacted Cook and asked for her advice. She spoke with biochemistry professor and HHMI director Kevin Ahern, who mentored her throughout the grant process and gave her confidence that she had something to offer Hixon — despite her lack of lab experience and freshman status. And most importantly, Pickering contacted Hixon on her own.

"It was a little intimidating to approach Mark Hixon and say, 'Hey, I want to work for you,' but he quickly responded to my calls, and before I knew it, I was in his office talking about his work and being a part of his research team," says Pickering. Hixon sent Pickering to graduate zoology student Mark Albins, who helped her with the HHMI grant proposal.

"I wrote my version of the proposal and sent it to Mark (Albins). It came back smothered in red ink. But it didn't matter — I learned so much from the process and from the people I talked to that actually getting the grant almost seemed like an added bonus. It felt good to produce something I had put everything into and that I knew was my best work."

During her three months on Lee Stocking Island, Pickering spent her days helping Albins survey lionfish and researching population dynamics. In her free time, Pickering ran her own experiments — she studied lionfish prey preference and digestion and maintained a blog about her experiences in the Bahamas. ■

By Celine Carillo: OSU web news

The Bernieri Principle

Continued from page 2

after the course concluded," he said recently. "My advice for faculty teaching in the UHC is to think about the value their course will have for students 5 years after they complete it. I have found that thinking this way enabled me to be more creative in how to structure my courses."

Thanks, Frank Bernieri, for all your contributions that make the University Honors College an enriching environment. ■

OSU's 'thrill ride' to compete in Germany



Photo Provided by: Eileen Nall

Engineering students get experience by designing, building car

Oregon State University students have built a car that goes 0 to 60 mph in 3.9 seconds, corners like it's on rails and stops on a dime.

"Quite a thrill ride," said Trevor Takaro, a junior Mechanical Engineering major and University Honors College Student.

The Oregon State Formula team, which built the vehicle, finished second out of 45 university teams in a Society of Automotive Engineers competition in June in Los Angeles.

The car was shipped to Germany for an international competition that Takaro said is an unofficial world championship. Twelve OSU students

and three German exchange students on the team made the journey.

While many teams continually expand on previous designs, the Beaver squad made huge changes this year, switching from a steel to carbon fiber chassis and from four cylinders to a single cylinder engine.

"Everything is simpler and lighter," Takaro said. And that means fewer headaches chasing problems, he added.

Eileen Nall, another team member, said OSU's 307-pound vehicle was the talk of the California competition. The car emphasizes acceleration over top-end speed, because it will be racing on

tight road courses. Still, it can go 90 mph.

The SAE competitions include acceleration, endurance, fuel efficiency and traditional autocross race events, as well as design, marketing and other elements.

The cars have to be open wheel, open cockpit, with a single seat and there is a 610 cc limit, which is about the size of a medium motorcycle engine. The Beaver car is 450 cc.

The Oregon State Formula team has about 30 members and is an extracurricular activity for most students.

Still, Takaro spent more than 12 hours a day, seven days a week on the car for weeks before the trip. He and Nall said designing and building the car have been great engineering experiences, and look good to prospective employers as well.

Some of those companies help sponsor the squad, which also gets funding from the university. The car cost more than \$20,000, but companies also contributed many in-kind donations. Team members paid a portion of their travel costs to Germany.

This year, the Oregon State Formula team collaborated with German University Berufsakademie Ravensburg. ■

Original Article By Kyle Odegard:
Corvallis Gazette Times

OSU Student met Nobel laureates in Germany

Ed O'Donnell, a UHC alumnus who received his Honors Baccalaureate in Biochemistry/Biophysics in 2006 and a current OSU graduate student was one of 580 young scientists from 67 countries chosen to attend the 59th annual Nobel Laureate meeting in Lindau from June 28 to July 3. More than 20,000 people applied to attend it, said Christian Rapp, the press officer for the event. The panel that reviewed the finalists' applications deemed those selected to be some of the most talented young researchers in the world.

O'Donnell, 25, got to rub elbows with 23 Nobel Prize recipients, listen to their lectures, and discuss topics of current interest with them during meals and social activities. Most of the laureates are in the field of chemistry, the focus of this year's gathering.

O'Donnell, who earned a 3.97 GPA while getting an Honors Baccalaureate degree in biochemistry and biophysics from OSU, hopes to become a professor and continue researching cancer. He is interested in the disease in part because his grandmother died

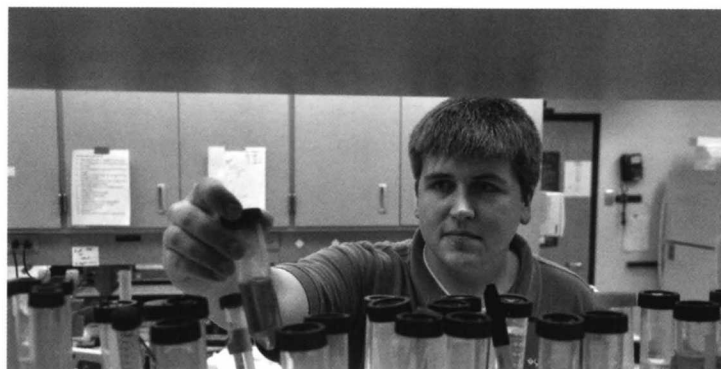


Photo by: Tiffany Woods

of breast cancer. In his research he is studying how nuclear receptors control cell growth and is trying to develop drugs that will control this growth.

O'Donnell works in the lab of OSU cancer biologist Siva Kolluri, who nominated him for the meeting. "Eddie is one of the best you could ever find as a grad student," Kolluri said. "He's very talented, methodical and determined. He puts 100 percent into what he does. He's generated some pretty exciting results in the lab."

Kolluri remembers one Sunday last year when O'Donnell was working in the lab while Kolluri was writing a paper in his office. "He ran down the hall, banged on my

door and held up a paper and was breathing so hard and said, 'Here it is. Can you believe it?'" Kolluri recalled.

O'Donnell was holding up a printout of an X-ray that showed an unexpected protein complex. Kolluri said it was an important discovery because it might lead to the development of a new cancer-fighting drug. "Identifying this protein complex has helped to shape my current research and has led to a number of exciting discoveries that Dr. Kolluri and I hope to publish," O'Donnell said. ■

Original Article By Tiffany Woods:
OSU Extension News Services

The Buzzzzz....

Continued from page 2

of the cartoons also moves students to go beyond science into such matters as examining the ethical dimensions of human interactions with other species. Former bug-o-phobes find themselves fascinated with the secret lives of dung beetles and mosquitoes as they view them through the wacky lens of Larson's cartoons.

Using entomological cartoons is a stroke of genius in that it uses humor to overcome the

insect-phobia that keeps so many people from learning about the rich and varied interactions of these creatures with humans. Burgett hopes that the class will encourage students to study, rather than instinctively swat, any insect they see. "The Honors College is privileged to have Dr. Burgett and his class," says founding UHC Dean, Joe Hendricks. And a generation of Honors students will agree. They can attest that Farside Entomology has, indeed, changed the way they view the world. ■



Photo provided by: OSU University Marketing

Ngan Nguyen was 15 when she climbed out of her bedroom window after a family argument and caught a ride with some friends to Portland. Unsurprisingly, graduating college was not on her mind. In fact, the idea of college would have seemed ridiculous. Nguyen had dropped out of high school earlier that year, and was heading toward a life of cheap apartments, couch surfing and working long hours for low pay in Portland.

After six months in Portland, she decided to go back to night school. "I don't

remember what drove that decision. I was tired of going out and partying all the time. I actually really enjoyed school. So I went back," she says.

For the 4 months it took to get her high school diploma, Nguyen also worked two jobs. She did her homework late into the night. "Those jobs barely paid anything. After rent and bills, I'd have about 75 dollars left," says Nguyen. The teachers at Marshall High School encouraged her to go to college. "I thought, 'I'm scraping by,' and it sounded like fun," Nguyen says.

In her sophomore year, she worked with Professor Tory Hagen and post-doctorate researcher Kate Shay, trying to determine the activation of the protein Nrf2 (which triggers the transcription of a series of antioxidant enzymes). She continued

her research throughout that summer with Howard Hughes Medical Institute funding, and used the data for her University Honors College thesis.

Nguyen graduated from Oregon State with Honors degrees in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Bioengineering. Nguyen now works at Beaver Biodiesel, a renewable energy company of which she is co-owner.

"I'm pretty excited given everything that's happened," says Nguyen. "I never would have thought five years ago that I would be in college and have a choice of jobs. I know that things have been the worst and worked out fine. And I'm excited for what the future brings." ■

Original Article By Celine Carillo:
OSU web news

Wonder Woman Piro makes time stand still

D'Anna Piro graduated this past spring earning Honors Baccalaureate degrees in Business Administration and Exercise Sports Science. After graduating from OSU, D'Anna planned to attend Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, a program that is currently ranked second in the nation by the U.S. News and World Report. This past spring D'Anna was featured by The Daily Barometer for her determination, motivation and drive to succeed in all areas of her life.

One member of the Oregon State gymnastics team described her teammate as "our Wonder Woman."

The Wonder Woman does not have a "Lasso of Truth," and she does not come from a Land of Amazons. Instead, UHC senior D'Anna Piro hails from Lake Oswego and is a member of the gymnastics team. Being a student athlete is only part of what makes Piro the Beavers' Wonder Woman.

D'Anna Piro reminds teammates of Wonder Woman by finding time for not only school and gymnastics, but for ASOSU Senate, SAAC and salsa dancing. Piro, a fifth-year senior is the 11th OSU gymnast to receive four-straight Scholastic All-American honors.

As a student athlete, Piro is a University Honors College student double majoring in business administration and exercise and sport science. Add school to the 20 hours a week spent in the gym and Piro really is Wonder Woman.

"I actually enjoy going to classes," Piro said. "Last year I was able to partake in something called Strengths Quest Training. It teaches people what their strengths are. By that I have become a better person in my leadership ability."

Piro has somehow found time to serve as an ASOSU senator, stand as president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council

and dance with the Rumbanana Salsa Dancing Performance Group.

"She encapsulates what a student-athlete is," junior Mandi Rodriguez said. "She has her priorities lined up. When she sets her mind to something, she doesn't stop until she achieves it, and that is something that is very admirable." ■

Original Article By Casey Grogan:
The Daily Barometer 3/4/09

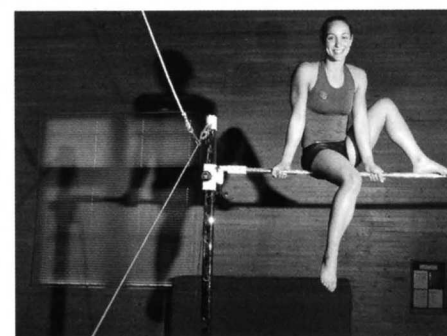


Photo by: Cory Reed

Shayna Rogers - 2009 Udall Scholar

Shayna Rogers, an Oregon State University Environmental Science major and UHC student from Corvallis, has been selected as a 2009 Udall Scholar.

Rogers was one of 80 students selected from among 515 candidates nominated by 233 colleges and universities nationwide. Of those selected, 70 scholars intend to pursue careers related to the environment. Six Native American/Alaska Native scholars intend to pursue careers in tribal public policy; four Native American/Alaska Native scholars will study healthcare.

Each scholarship provides up to \$5,000 for one year. This prestigious scholarship has generated more than 1,000 Udall Scholars since the first awards in 1996.

After graduation, Rogers plans to attend law school and specialize in environmental law. Ultimately, she hopes to work for a nonprofit organization committed to safeguarding our natural resources, promoting sustainable development, and advocating for environmental justice.

"Congressman Morris K. Udall was an esteemed and inspirational



Photo by: Jake Porter

figure in national environmental politics, and to be recognized by the foundation established in his name is an incredible honor," Rogers said. "This distinction is certainly one of my proudest achievements, and I want to sincerely thank everyone at Oregon State University who helped me to attain this goal."

The Morris K. Udall Foundation is an independent federal agency that was created by Congress in 1992 to honor Udall's legacy of public service. Congressman Udall served in the House of Representatives for three decades, a career distinguished by civility, integrity and consensus. His love for the environment resulted in

numerous pieces of legislation, chief among them the Alaska Lands Act of 1980, which doubled the size of the national park system and tripled our national wilderness. Congressman Udall also championed the rights of Native Americans and Alaska Natives, using his leadership in Congress to strengthen tribal self-governance.

The 2009 Udall Scholars met Aug. 5-9, in Tucson, Ariz., to receive their awards and met policymakers and community leaders in environmental fields, tribal health care, and governance. ■

Original Article By Theresa Hogue:
OSU news & communications

UHC Scholarship Firsts

In last Fall's issue of Honors Link, we announced the creation of two new UHC scholarships: The Joe Hendricks Scholarship and the Janet Richens Wiesner University Honors College Scholarship for Undergraduate Women in Science. Since then, both of these scholarships have been awarded twice. Last year, Tristan Wagner was named as the first recipient of the Joe Hendricks scholarship. Tristan, a senior in the College of Engineering, was recognized for his

outstanding academic performance and leadership in the UHC. Tristan graduated in spring 2009 with an Honors Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering and is currently an Opportunity Plus student who is using his UHC thesis as a stepping stone to a Masters Degree. Christine Schneider, a second year Biochemistry and Biophysics student in the College of Science, was the first recipient of the Janet Richens Wiesner University Honors College Scholarship for

Undergraduate Women in Science. Christine was nominated by Kevin Ahern for her academic excellence and outstanding track record as a student researcher. This year many worthy students were nominated by UHC faculty who were eager to see their students be honored with these awards. Eventually a difficult decision was reached and the awardees were announced. The Joe Hendricks Scholarship for the 2009-2010 academic year went to Paul Dornath, a senior in the College of Engineering. Paul was nominated by Skip Rochefort in recognition of his extensive record of service, leadership, and scholarship. Rebecca Pankow, a senior in the College of Science, was awarded the 2009 – 2010 Janet Richens Wiesner University Honors College Scholarship for Undergraduate Women in Science. Rebecca was nominated by Jeff Chang for her work as a Biochemistry/Biophysics research student in his laboratory.

We are pleased to announce another new UHC scholarship: The von Borstel and Associates, Inc. University Honors

College Scholarship. This scholarship was created by Wayne and Marta von Borstel and Gretchen Stangier, partners in von Borstel and Associates. The von Borstel scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Pendleton, The Dalles-Wahtonka, or Sherman County High Schools who is admitted to the University Honors College. This year we were delighted to make the inaugural award to Sohaila Starks, from The Dalles-Wahtonka. The von Borstel Scholarship is one of the UHC's largest awards. Sohaila will receive \$5000 as an incoming freshman, be eligible for additional awards of \$1000 during her sophomore and junior years, and a final award of \$2000 in her senior year following successful completion of her thesis. Both of Wayne and Marta von Borstel's children are graduates of the University Honors College. Donald graduated in 2006 and is currently in medical school. Melinda graduated in 2006 and is now a pharmacist working with Safeway. Thanks to von Borstel and Associates for establishing this generous award and congratulations to Sohaila as the first recipient! ■

UHC Supporter Honored by Joint Chiefs



Photo provided by: Mary Carlin Yates

Mary Carlin Yates, a recipient of an honorary OSU doctorate in 2007, has led a life dedicated to serving others. Her long and distinguished ambassadorial career has included stints as U.S. Ambassador to Burundi and The Republic of Ghana. In her role as a political adviser, Yates formulated and recommended policy options and provided counsel to leadership on all United States European Command political and military affairs pertaining to U.S. forces operating across more than 90 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. She has served in numerous leadership capacities, with posts in France, Korea and the

Philippines, in addition to her work in Africa.

In 2009, Ambassador Yates received the Joint Distinguished Civilian Service Award from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for her efforts as Deputy to the Commander for Civil-Military Activities Headquarters, U.S. African Command. This award, which is the highest one the U.S. military gives to a civilian, was made by General William "Kip" Ward, 4-Star Commander of the Africa Command on July 13, 2009. In recognizing Yates, General Ward said, "Her vast experience, comprehensive knowledge of U.S. foreign policy and military strategy and requisite positive energy resulted in extraordinary contributions to the creation of a nascent U.S. Africa Command."

Mary's dedication to the service of others is nowhere more evident than in the University Honors College where she established through a generous endowment, the Barbara Carlin and Mary Barbara Carlin Yates Honors Scholarship fund. The proceeds of this fund will be used for scholarships in the University Honors College. By recognizing her mother in the naming of the scholarship and the dedication she has demonstrated throughout her career, Mary has set a wonderful example by putting the interests of others ahead of her own. Thank you, Mary, for your generosity and the service you have provided around the world. ■

Honors Link

Giving in Honors

Supporting students is our number one priority. Here at Honors we are known for our “high-touch” approach to our educational mission. It comes as no surprise that philanthropic support is integral to what we are able to provide. Our donors are key to our success and without them Honors would not have the luster that attracts the “best and the brightest” to OSU.

To contribute to the University Honors College you can:

- use a credit card by visiting campaignforosu.org, click “University Honors College” under first designation or write the name of one of the funds below in the text box marked Other Designation;
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The following general funds provide support for students and activities in the University Honors College. To learn more about these funds, as well as several more targeted funds providing student support, visit our web site www.oregonstate.edu/dept/honors/ or contact us at (541) 737-6400

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Thank you!

Every attempt has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists. However, if you notice an error, please contact The University Honors College, honors.college@oregonstate.edu or 541-737-6400.

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UHC GRADUATING CLASS OF 2008-2009

Back Row: Alison Tanaka, Jennifer Coe, Warren Gray, Jill Brown, Laura Sinkbeil, Lauren Dillard, Aubrey Peterson, Samantha Steiner, Stephanie Mather, Miles Dodge, Justin Gibson

Upper Middle Row:

Ngan Nguyen, Jessica Huie,
Sara Tafuri, Kevin Lewis,
Eric Wilder, David Liskey, Jacob
Cramer, Scott Morgan, Nikhil
Prem, Carsten Grellmann

Lower Middle Row:

Jennifer Cunningham, Kara
Miles-Rockenfield, Jessica
Billings, D'Anna Piro, Matthew
Martin, Anne Southworth,
Allison McNamara, Wyatt
Messenger, Karl Fairchild,
Michael Sabo, Ryan
Weismann-Yee



Front Row: Loren Paulsen, Brittney Paulsen, Ann Carson, Tawnya Redding, Elise Abramson, Nicole Tanguileg, Yuko Iwanaga, Nicolette O'Donnell, Tristan Wagner, Courtney Lovemark, Laura Cummings

Not Pictured: Amanda Amstutz, Rafiha Bitar, Brandi Black, Nathan Brown, Nathaniel Coussens, Evan DeBlander, Carmen Denman, Andrea Doyle, Christopher Edmonds, Robert Elder, Jessica Fowler, Nathan Fulton, Caslin Gilroy, Alexander Graham, Alex Hadduck, Elizabeth Kerrigan, Frances Kim, David Knight, Devin Koepl, Clinton Korinsky, Christopher Holmes-Parker, Matthew Jager, Elizabeth McCarthy, Colette McEldowney, Kathryn McHenry, Georgi Mitev, Jon Provancher, Jessica Puccetti, Susan Puckett, Quinn Pullen, Anna Putnam, Torri Rinker, Megan Sauter, Colin Stark, Nicole Sullivan, Elysia Todd, Kari Varin, Megan Wolf, Matthew Young