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*Fellowship stipend of \$16,000 plus instructional tuition waiver, Fall 2001*  
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• Carla Guerron-Monterro - Anthropology • Tim Thornes - Linguistics

**Betty Foster McCue Scholarship**  
*\$5,000 and tuition waiver, Fall 2001*  
• Krista Gragg - Counseling Psychology

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*\$500 honorarium to award recipients, \$150 to honorable mention, Spring 2001*  
• Bryan Dubin - Political Science • John Fiskio-Lasseter - Computer & Information Science  
• Jeffery Baldwin (honorable mention) - Geography

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• Karin Almqvist—Romance Languages • Melissa Baird—Anthropology  
• Thomas Bowerman—Education • Kelley Canode—PPPM • Barbara Cook—English  
• Michael Cooper—Geography • John Cox—Music • Roberta Carmine—Comparative Literature  
• Scott Fitzpatrick—Anthropology • Kathryn Fulton—Anthropology  
• Dennita Gabrakova—Asian Studies • Beate Gersch—Journalism and Communication  
• Dale Gronso—Visual Design • William Hamilton—English • Patrick Hurley—Environmental Studies  
• Taro Iwata—History • Jerry Jacka—Anthropology • Florence Jurney—Romance Language  
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• Jeffrey Peters—Geography • Rux Prompalit—Educational Leadership • Tina Richardson—English  
• Marcella Salvi—Romance Languages • Rebecca Shaffer—Architecture • Hunter Shobe—Geography  
• John Villeg—Music • Gray Whaley—History • Joan Wozniak—Anthropology

**Graduate Service Awards**  
• Lorraine Brundige—Philosophy • Mami Mitachi—Special Education  
• Simon Yoassi—Romance Languages

**Dan Kimble First Year Teaching Award**  
*\$500 award, Fall 2000*  
• Karen Burrows—Environmental Studies • Julien Guillaumot—Psychology

**Master's Fellowship for Excellence in Research and Scholarly Activity**  
*\$3000-\$5000 award, Spring 2001*

**Architecture & Allied Arts**  
• Kelley Canode—Planning, Public Policy and Management • Susan Payne—Landscape Architecture  
• Rebecca Scheer—Art • Tiffany Suth—Art History • Gregory Thomson—Historic Preservation

**School of Music**  
• Rebecca Oswald—Music Composition • Andrea Lowgren—Music History  
• Jason Britton—Music Theory • Rodica Filipoi—Violin Performance  
• Ana Christina Gonzalez—Piano Pedagogy • SiQin Taolo—Piano Pedagogy

**Gary E. Smith Summer Grant**  
*\$3000 award, Summer 2001*  
• Darcy Hannibal—Anthropology • Tami Hill—Anthropology • Mark Post—Linguistics

**Target of Opportunity Laurel Awards**  
*Instructional tuition waivers starting Fall 2001*

**Undergraduates:**  
• Serene Khader—Philosophy/International Studies • Jennifer Bok—English/Spanish  
• Martha Gomez—Sociology • Trescott Ducker—Accounting/Finance  
• Monica Karlin—Music Education • Nikko Navarro—Political Science

**Graduates:**  
• Deana Dartt—Anthropology • Krista Gragg—Counseling Psychology  
• Tia Pietsch—Music Education • Stephanie Raglin—Counseling: Marriage & Family Therapy

**Stephen L. Wasby Dissertation Research Grant**  
*\$1000 award, Spring 2001*  
• Masako Asahara—East Asian Languages & Literatures • Barbara Cook—English  
• Nigel Cottier Germanic—Languages & Literatures • Taro Iwata—History  
• Boniface Kawasha—Linguistics • Jessica Miller—Biology • Torben (Torrey) Rick—Anthropology  
• Helen Valliantos—Anthropology • Brad Wilkins—Exercise & Movement Science  
• Jin Wu—East Asian Languages & Literatures

**Women in Physical Sciences Scholarship**  
*Undergraduate tuition waivers starting fall 2001*  
• Sarah Chylek—Geology • Megan Smith—Geology • Teresa Swake—Mathematics

**Graduate Awards from other Departments and Institutions**

**Fulbright Grant**  
• Elizabeth Cogan—Romance Languages

**UO Humanities Center Graduate Research Fellowship**  
*\$750 Travel/Research Grant*  
• Florence Ramond Jurney—Romance Languages • Carla Guerron-Monterro—Anthropology  
• Philip Ojo—Romance Languages • Marcella Salvi—Romance Languages

**International Trade & Development Graduate Fellowship**  
*\$5,000 to \$12,000 stipend*  
• Scott Fitzpatrick—Anthropology • Taro Iwata—History • Robert Kerr—Geography  
• Anna-Minna Pavulans—Comparative Literature/Geography • Kristina Tiedje—Anthropology

**University Club of Portland Fellowship**  
*\$5000 cash award*  
• Stacy Rosenberg—Environmental Studies

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## Memorial

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erans who died "so that our nation may endure." Wyden said that on movie screens Monday, people would watch "Pearl Harbor" and be reminded of the historical events that have called men and women to risk their lives for America.

Wyden presented Cpl. Orlando Chada with several awards, including a Purple Heart, for his "willingness to serve his country" during the Korean War in the U.S. Army infantry. Chada, who left the military 45 years ago, received the Purple Heart for the wounds he received on April 11, 1951, when he advanced with his platoon against the enemy. The Wisconsin native was also given two additional awards for his courage and his determination, including a Bronze Star. One of the awards was reissued because it was lost in a 1964 fire.

Wyden's address was followed by speeches from Brigadier Gen. Ray Byrne, Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey and Lane County Commissioner Peter Sorenson. Gen. Norm Hoffman announced the laying of memorial wreaths in a semi-circle in honor of those who had died, as participants in the audience and those presenting the wreaths wiped away tears.

Col. Alvin Noland said the fourth annual service has been getting bigger and better every year. Noland, a 70-year-old who served during the Korean War from 1951 to 1953, has been on the Oregon State Defense Force for 23 years. He stressed the importance of remembering and honoring veterans.

"It's to teach the younger people the sacrifices that the elders have taken," Noland said. "After the Korean and Vietnam people are gone, there won't be anyone to promote this type of thing."

Memorial Day is more than just a three-day weekend that marks the beginning of summer. Originally known as Decoration Day, it was a time set aside to honor those Americans who died in the Civil War by decorating their graves.

On May 5, 1868, Gen. John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic proclaimed the day a holiday. It was first observed on



Tom Patterson Emerald  
Irwin Moore of the Eugene Skydivers Association touches down in the flag-filled cemetery to help open ceremonies at West Lawn Memorial Park.

May 30, 1868. The name of the day was changed to Memorial Day in 1882, and in 1971 it was declared a national holiday to be held every year on the last Monday of May.

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**Ray Byrne**  
brigadier general,  
41st Infantry  
Brigade

The holiday has become a time when people honor close friends and relatives who have died, as well as America's fallen soldiers.

Eugene citizen Debbie Oliver, who attended the service, said people often forget the actual

meaning behind the holiday.

"People are caught up so much in themselves and in the moment," Oliver said.

She and her husband attended the service in respect for those who died in combat.

Byrne, the commander of the 41st Infantry Brigade, said this day of mixed emotions is meant to remember the more than 1 million people who have "fallen in defense of our country."

"Because they died, we may live," Byrne said.

Byrne said people today are connected with the anguish and suffering of those heroes through symbols such as landmarks and memorial walls.

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## Kids

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ed. It is "to teach the younger generation and young folks the importance of honoring war veterans," he said. "Freedom is not free. We have freedom that no other country has."

Seth Barron, a Eugene resident who served in the U.S. Navy dur-

*"A lot of our people died for the freedom young people have today."*

**Harold Burgard**  
veteran,  
Korean War

ing the Korean War, said many children view war as a distant idea that does not really affect them.

"They've heard stories and seen movies," he said. "To them it's just a movie, but it's reality."

Christina Lindsay, a member of Shasta's eighth-grade choir, said young people should appreciate Memorial Day in order to uphold the values of soldiers who have died for the country.

"They fought for honor, and if we honor them we carry out what they [believed in]," she said.

## Attacker

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cent interview that the attacker is targeting women of the same age group — late teens, early twenties — and is attacking females walking alone.

"Both the areas he's attacking in — Pioneer Cemetery and the bike paths in Alton Baker Park — and the time of day he's making the attacks offers the opportunity for more encounters," McKee said.

Because the suspect has not succeeded in physically hurting

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**Scott McKee**  
sergeant, Eugene Police  
Department

any women thus far, Livingston said this is the best time for him

to turn himself in.

"Turn yourself in and get help before you get hurt, killed or put in jail for doing something really terrible," said Livingston, when asked what he would say to the suspect.

Livingston said University women should find someone to walk with if they can't find a ride, and they should walk in well-lit places if they must walk alone.

"Listen to your instincts," Livingston said. "They are stronger than you think. Don't talk yourself out of listening to them."