How are People Paid?

In introductory economics courses, we assume that workers are paid the value of what they produce. But as is often the case, things are more complicated in the real world.

By Jonathan Davis

Many workers are paid according to pay scales determined by government legislation or union contracts. When firms are unable to compete for the best workers by offering better pay, they have to get more creative to make sure they hire a qualified candidate. For example, new doctors’ salaries in their residency are dictated by government legislation.

In the 1940s, hospitals began competing for doctors by making earlier and earlier offers with short expiration dates. In some cases, doctors were being hired in their second year of medical school, before they ever completed a medical rotation. This early hiring was suboptimal for doctors, who had to decide whether to accept an offer before knowing what their other options might be, and for hospitals, who had to make offers to candidates well before their medical school performance was fully known. This “unraveling” ended in the 1950s when the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) was introduced. Under the NRMP, both doctors and hospitals submit rankings over potential matches just a few months before the position is set to begin and a variant of the deferred acceptance algorithm (DAA) maps these preference reports to an assigned match.

Over the last three decades, economists have helped implement these algorithmic matches in many markets without prices. Despite the apparent success of these reforms, evidence of their impact on market outcomes is limited. A rigorous analysis requires a comparison of similar markets that only differ in whether an algorithmic match is used.

I saw an opportunity when I discovered that the particularities of the market for Teach For America...
How are People Paid?
Continued from cover page

(TFA) teachers in Chicago allowed for this type of rigorous analysis. TFA is a large national non-profit organization that recruits high achieving individuals to teach for at least two years in disadvantaged schools across the United States. In most regions, TFA has to match its teachers to schools after they accept an offer. Until 2013, all TFA teachers in Chicago were required to accept their first offer from a school (or quit TFA). Mirroring the market for new doctors in the 1940s, this incentivized schools to race to hire the best teachers.

In fall 2013, I reached out to TFA Chicago and suggested a pilot study to measure the impact of matching its teachers to schools using the DAA. Importantly, TFA separates its teachers in to high school and elementary markets before any matching occurs. This allowed for one market to match using the DAA while the other market continued to use the original mechanism. I helped TFA implement the DAA for its 2014 cohort of high school teachers and for its 2015 cohort of both high school and elementary teachers. This pilot study culminated in my “job market paper” which showed matching with the DAA improved teachers’ retention through their two-year commitment to TFA by almost 10 percentage points.

From the Department Head

It is with great excitement that I begin my first term as Department Head. Doing so has given me the opportunity to step back and assess our department holistically, and I emerge from that process with both a sense of satisfaction for our past achievements and invigorated with the prospect of what we can accomplish in the future. We’ve had a busy year, and in this letter I aim to bring you up to date on a few exciting developments.

Over the past six years we have hired 10 new faculty members, a truly astounding number relative to the size of our department. This youth movement has contributed to a renewed energy in PLC, and their influence is being felt across all aspects of department life. These faculty are producing innovative research influencing public policy in the fields of education, health, trade, the environment and macroeconomics. One excellent example of this research, conducted by Professor Jon Davis, is highlighted in this newsletter. Our new faculty also bring a passion for teaching, and are playing substantial roles in modernizing our graduate and undergraduate curricula. Nowhere has this been more visible than in new and revised coursework related to big data and data science, terms referring to both the very large data sets that have become available to researchers in recent years, as well as to the techniques and computational capacity needed to analyze these data sets. This coursework will provide our undergraduate and graduate students with the skills needed to contribute and thrive in today’s marketplace. I am very pleased to report that our department’s success has once again been rewarded by the University, as we are being allowed to advertise and search for a new Assistant Professor position in the upcoming year.

During the past year, our faculty worked on a substantial revision to the master’s degree program in economics. The department has been awarding master’s degrees since at least 1926, and our graduates work all over the world in a wide variety of influential roles in the private sector and government. The revision involves significant curricular changes, several of which relate to the data science courses discussed above. These new tools make our master’s degree an even more marketable degree than before. A significant consequence of the program revisions is that students will be able to complete their master’s degree in just one year! This is an exciting development for many reasons, not least of which that it provides our undergraduate students with a path to their B.S./B.A. and master’s degrees in Economics in only five years. In an era of ever climbing tuition costs, this provides an attractive option for our students.

The Department received two pieces of incredible news in the last year. First, we received a very generous gift from Nancy and Dave Petrone, which will allow the Department to search for an endowed professor in the very near future. The opportunity to hire a senior colleague does not come along often, and we are excited to begin the process of attracting another “big fish” to the University of Oregon. Second, we received a significant pledge from an anonymous donor that will create the Ed Whitelaw Chair in Urban Economics, an endowed professorship in the name of Professor Emeritus Ed Whitelaw. Ed has been a member of the economics faculty since 1967, and we are thrilled that Ed’s achievements will be honored in this way.

As my predecessors have done before me, I will close this letter by emphasizing that our department’s success would not be possible without the support of you: our alumni, former colleagues, and many other friends of the department. Your support makes it possible to attract and retain top faculty, innovate in our curricular programs, and support our undergraduate and graduate students. We encourage any and all of you to visit the department so that we might thank you in person. In the meantime, you are invited to read this newsletter, which provides highlights of the many activities recently undertaken by our students and faculty.

Jeremy Piger
Department Head
Alfredo Burlando continues his research on financial inclusion and digital finance. In the past year, he concluded a four-year evaluation of a microcredit intervention targeting savings groups in Uganda, while starting a new financial intervention involving savings groups in Zambia. With Shankha Chakraborty, he ran a new weekly PhD student workshop on development economics. Over the summer he moved to Italy, where he is looking forward to spending a sabbatical year in the economics department of Bocconi University in Milan.

Bruce Blonigen recently agreed to extend his time as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until July 2021. He recently received a three-year National Science Foundation grant with Woan Foong Wong to study the long-run relationship between trade and regional growth.

Trudy Ann Cameron continues service on the Board of Directors for the WEAI and to organize WEAI conference sessions for the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists. She is continuing her research, with former UO Ph.D. student Sonja Kolstoe, using citizen science data on avian biodiversity to develop methods for non-market valuation of the benefits of environmental policies that will support wild bird populations. Nearing completion is a joint project with former UO Ph.D. student Ryan Walsh, concerning people’s willingness to incur the costs of reducing institutional carbon emissions.

Shankha Chakraborty specializes in inequality, development, and demography. He is currently researching the sources of health improvements around the world over the last century and the power of social aspirations to drive economic progress. During the past year, he presented his work in Washington DC, New Delhi and Seattle, was a visiting scholar at the International Monetary Fund and published in Macroeconomic Dynamics. He continues to serve on the editorial boards of several international journals and as the associate head of economics.

Mark Colas continues his research on labor, public, and urban economics. His recent work focuses teaching sorting across schools and the effects of the distribution of households across cities on national carbon emissions. He is teaching in urban economics for undergraduates and urban economics and core microeconomics for PhD candidates this year.

How are People Paid? Continued from page 2

While algorithmic matching of teachers to schools is rare in the United States, it is actually much more common in Asia, Europe and South America. So I was excited when a Senior Economist at the World Bank came across my research and invited me to serve as an academic advisor for a project working to improve the functioning of Peru’s teacher labor markets. Over spring break, I travelled to Lima, Peru as part of a World Bank “mission” to lead a workshop for the Peruvian Ministry of Education about how to use the lessons of economics to improve their Nombramiento system for matching teachers to schools.

In addition to a discussion of my experience with TFA, the workshop covered topics like improving the rules of their current matching mechanism to make it safe for teachers and schools to honestly report their preferences, using machine learning to forecast how many teachers will be needed at each school in future years, and addressing teacher shortages, especially in the Peruvian jungle.
Anca Cristea continues her research in international trade, focusing on topics examining the multinational organization of production and the role of transportation in international transactions. In newly started projects, she explores the labor market implications of trade liberalization and technological development. Anca has joined an international team of researchers funded to study the labor market consequences of automation in knowledge-intensive service industries. As part of this project, she was invited for a research visit in Sweden where she gave several seminar talks. As co-founder of the West Coast Trade Conference and scientific board member of the Midwest International Economics Meetings Group, Anca remains actively engaged in the academic community. On the teaching front, Anca continues to teach courses on Globalization and International Trade at both undergraduate and graduate levels. An exciting event in Anca’s life in the past year has been the birth of her twins Emma Marie and Noah Dominic.

Jonathan Davis continues to use lessons from economic and econometric theory to inform the design, implementation, and evaluation of social programs. His paper which uses a new machine learning method to uncover heterogeneity in the employment impacts of Chicago’s summer jobs program was accepted for publication at the Review of Economics and Statistics. He also started new partnerships with Peru’s Ministry of Education, in collaboration with the World Bank, and the United States’ Army to explore new applications for market design. He presented his research at the Society of Labor Economics and Mechanism Design for Social Good conferences.

Tim Duy remains engaged with the Oregon Economic Forum, publishing his regular economic indexes tracking the state and regional economies as well as maintaining a busy speaking schedule. His work on macroeconomics and monetary policy, published via Tim Duy’s Fed Watch, continues to gain national and international attention and is frequently cited in the press. Tim is a regular columnist for Bloomberg Opinion. He also continues to teach and serve as co-director of undergraduate studies.

Chris Ellis continued to work on public economics and political economy. He published the paper “Strategic Legislative Subsidies: Informational Lobbying and the Cost of Policy” (with Thomas Groll) in the American Political Science Review. He attended and presented a paper at the workshop “Pressing and Challenging Changes: Aging, Climate and Society” in Edmonton, Alberta and attended the Association for Public Economic Theory Conference in Strasbourg, France. He is currently working on topics including the economics of lobbying, the revelation of private information, and the economic transmission of culture.

David Evans’ current research focuses on optimal fiscal-monetary policy and computational methods to approximate equilibria of dynamic stochastic general equilibrium models with large numbers of heterogeneous agents. Other work explores the optimal maturity structure of government debt and the endogenous transmission of monetary policy through risk. This year he has presented his work at the European Central Bank, the Bank of Canada, and Indiana University. In addition, he received an NSF grant for a project on the optimal maturity structure of government debt.

Ben Hansen began his tenure as the director of graduate studies. He worked extensively with current graduate students, faculty and staff in recruiting a strong new cohort of students who will begin in the fall. He published research with Keaton Miller and Caroline Weber examining traffic fatalities and recreational marijuana laws in Economic Inquiry. He also began new projects examining alcohol and victimization, juvenile transfer to adult courts, and released a new study examining a randomized control trial of street lights and crime in New York City.

Bill Harbaugh is serving this year as UO Senate President, and is still enjoying working with UO President Michael Schill. The Senate has had a very productive year, including a complete redo of UO’s course evaluation system. This project was motivated by research that Emily Wu and Kenneth Ancell did in our Economics 418/19 community economics sequence, which showed that the numerical teaching evaluation scores were biased against female instructors and orthogonal to actual teaching quality, as measured by improvements in students class rank in subsequent courses. This fall the university will switch to new “student experience surveys”, which focus on getting students to provide written suggestions about specific teaching practices and whether or not they are working. No more numbers! We also ended the widely despised “grade hold” that prevented students from seeing their grades if they didn’t fill out the evaluations.

Van Kolpin’s research examines both strategic and cooperative behavior in contexts of asymmetric information, discontinuous preferences, heterogeneous populations, and adaptive regulatory policy. His paper, “Apolitical SALT-free Tax Equilibria,” examines the equilibrium repercussions of federal limitations to state and local tax deductibility and was recently published in Mathematical Social Sciences. Ongoing research includes analysis of cost/resource sharing; the endogenous formation of personal beliefs/social conventions; equilibrium pricing in higher education markets, and the strategic production and application of neonicotinoids - a class of neurotoxins widely associated with honey-bee colony collapse disorder.

Michael Kuhn has expanded his work on the use of mandatory waiting periods to improve consumer decision making; wrapping up a project on the delivery of healthy food subsidies for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and beginning a project on the rapid provision of cash loans in Mexico for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. He recently began a project that studies the role of beliefs about the non-financial returns to college in determining college choices among 90,000 high-school seniors in Denmark. He is also continuing his laboratory work on how to measure patience and risk, as well as gender differences in cheating and confidence. Recently, his work on the development of time preferences among young children was accepted for publication in the Journal of Public Economics.

Grant McDermott sends greetings from paternity leave. He is looking forward to returning to the department (some time in the next two months) and a regular sleep schedule (some time in the next two years).

Bruce McGough is thrilled to have completed his final year as department head, and looks forward to returning his attention to teaching and research. He is currently designing a new Ph.D. field course on adaptive learning in macroeconomics. His research remains focused on the general equilibrium implications of boundedly-rational decision-making. This year he published a paper in the Review of Development Economics, and he co-organized a conference titled Expectations in Dynamic Macroeconomic Models, held in Barcelona, Spain.

Keaton Miller specializes in industrial organization. In the past year, he has completed several projects examining the effectiveness of the Medicare Advantage program, and has continued an on-going research program studying the growth and evolution of the legal cannabis industry in the United States and around the world.
Jeremy Piger’s recent research focuses on forecasting recessions using machine learning techniques, on understanding how the effects of monetary policy vary over the business cycle, and on measuring contagion of business cycles across countries. Over the past year he served as an associate editor for two professional journals, and traveled to present his work at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and Renmin University of China in Beijing. Inside the department, he spent the year chairing two committees charged with redesigning the department’s Masters degree program. He will take over as Department Head beginning with the 2019-2020 academic year, and looks forward to this new adventure.

Ed Rubin continues to build his research agenda at the intersections of environmental economics, data science, and social inequality. He is particularly interested in how new sources of information (e.g., satellite imagery, cellphone records, online chat transcripts) can yield new insights into the successes and shortcomings of public policy—and discriminatory social behaviors.

In one such project, Ed is using mobility data based upon cellphone records to shed light on households’ exposures to hazards (e.g., air pollution and noise) and access to amenities (e.g., grocery stores and public transit). Social scientists are typically limited to only knowing where individuals live, which paints one picture of exposure and access. Using high-frequency geographic data, Ed is attempting to document how this picture changes when we consider where people (1) work and (2) spend the rest of their time.

In addition to these research projects, Ed—along with several co-organizers—founded and organized TWEEDS (The Workshop in Environmental Economics and Data Science). This workshop hosted 100 participants (30 speakers) for two days in March in Portland.

Finally, Ed had a paper published in the AEA’s Papers and Proceedings and a second paper accepted at Land Economics.

Mike Urbancic was selected as one of two Williams Fellows for 2019-2020, a campus-wide award recognizing outstanding contributions to undergraduate education at UO. Since its inception in 1999 there have been 34 fellows overall, and Mike is the first from economics. With part of the award Mike spent late September visiting Cornell University to observe its Active Learning Initiative, which is working to infuse active learning techniques in classrooms across a variety of disciplines, including economics. During his stay at Cornell he gave two presentations on pedagogy: one on the benefits of using semi-randomized seating charts for exams and another on the importance of being upfront about assumptions and nuance with students—especially in introductory courses. While he has stepped away from an advising role for the department, Mike remains very active in campus affairs through the Undergraduate Council, the Committee for Academic Infrastructure, the Provost’s Teaching Academy, and our faculty union, where he represents career instructional faculty as one of its officers. Mike also serves on the Board of Directors of The Duck Store, which in 2020 celebrates one hundred years of operation as an independent non-profit owned by the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Oregon.

Anne van den Nouweland specializes in economic theory, with a focus on farsighted stability, equilibrium in public good economies, and axiomatic approaches to coalitional problems. She is an associate editor of the Journal of Public Economic Theory and of the Journal of Dynamics & Games, and serves on the program committee of the Central European Program in Economic Theory and on the scientific committee of the International Conference on Public Economic Theory 2019. She visited the Paris School of Economics, and participated in the Coalition Theory Network Workshop (University of Aix-Marseille) and the Public Economic Theory (PET) Conference in Strasbourg, France. In the past year, one of her papers, on a bargaining foundation for ratio equilibrium in public good economies, has been published in the Journal of Public Economic Theory.

Mark Thoma spent the last year tying up loose ends in anticipation of his retirement in December, 2019. Mark also wrote an article on the history and potential future of Federal Reserve Independence for the Milken Institute Review, and wrote an entry for the book Economic Ideas You Should Read and Remember.
Wesley Wilson continues as Editor of Economic Inquiry which had nearly 700 submissions the last two years and he manages a sizable editorial crew of 11 general co-editors, 17 specialized co-editors, and 35 associate editors. He also continues to serve on the editorial teams for the Journal of Regulatory Economics, the Journal of the Transportation Research Forum, and Transport Policy. He did, however, step down as Associate Editor for Maritime Policy and Management (too much editing). He made several presentations at the ASSA, WEAI, and TRF conferences, which included work on Broadband Telephones, Rail Benchmark Regulation, Transportation Rates for agricultural commodity, publishing, and teaching econometrics through applications. This coming year he has been invited for keynote presentations in Nanjing China and Warsaw Poland. He remains heavily engaged with graduate students and has a number of funded projects for USDA and for the Army Corps of Engineers to examine prices, trade, port investments and leakages, and, of course, transportation demand. Finally, this year, Wilson was named President of the Transportation and Public Utilities Group of the American Economic Association. He was also President in 2000.

Woan Foong Wong continues her research on international trade, focusing on trade and transportation, as well as trade policy. Her recent projects investigate the impact of export demand opportunities on firm-level outcomes in countries with a large state sector and the international trade implications of entrepôts. She is teaching international trade for PhD candidates as well as international trade and intermediate micro for undergraduates this year. She presented her research this past year at several invited seminars including London School of Economics, University of Cambridge, University of Munich, and University College Dublin. Woan Foong is awarded the Sundaran Memorial Prize for Young Malaysian Researchers 2018-19 by the World Bank Development Research Group based in Kuala Lumpur. To promote high quality and relevant research, the World Bank Group awards a prize for the best academic paper on economics by an early-career Malaysian national.

Jiabin Wu’s research focuses on evolutionary game theory, cultural transmission, behavioral game theory, experimental economics and political economy. He will teach game theory for undergraduates and core microeconomics for PhD students this academic year.

Eric Zou spent the past year as a post-doctoral researcher at Cornell Institute for China Economic Research. There, he works on a project that examines the value of air pollution information in China. This research has to do with a unique social setting in China where the central government rolls out a national air pollution monitoring network that broadcasts air quality in real time. Eric and his research collaborators find that this massive information campaign substantially shifts public awareness of air pollution. The ultimate value of information, as the research team calls it, lies in the fact that the same level of pollution would cause much less health damage, such as premature deaths, as people gain day-to-day access to pollution information and actively respond to it. In other projects that emerged from his dissertation work, Eric combines novel data and advanced econometric tools to study emerging environmental phenomena and their influences on human health. Research topics include wind turbine syndrome, thunderstorm asthma, and health impacts of wildfire smoke exposure. Eric's research can be accessed at www.eric-zou.com.
PhDs on the Market

Curtis Dlouhy is a PhD candidate in economics specializing in Industrial Organization. His dissertation is a deep exploration into the decline of US coal markets and the seasonal effects of carbon pricing schemes. Originally from Nebraska, he spends his free time in Oregon following college football or finding as many ways to injure himself while basking in the majesty of nature, normally by running, climbing, mountain biking, hiking or skiing.

Anna Miromanova is a PhD candidate in economics. Originally from Russia, she completed her undergraduate studies at the Irkutsk State University. After obtaining an MA degree in Applied Economics on a Fulbright scholarship, she continued on with the PhD at the University of Oregon. Her research interests include international trade, development, and applied microeconomics. On the job market she will be presenting her research on the effects of non-tariff barriers to trade on importers. Outside of economics she enjoys hiking, film trivia, photography, and sword dance.

Toby Sytsma is a PhD candidate in economics. He studies how trade policy, transportation, and natural disasters influence the flow of international trade. In his job market paper, he studies how trade policies that restrict the use of imported intermediate inputs affect firm output and industry dynamics in the Bangladeshi ready-made garment sector. In other projects, he analyzes how port-level trade frictions influence the flow of US exports. Outside of work, he enjoys playing basketball.

Max Mindock is a member of the Ph.D. program in economics at the University of Oregon. Max’s dissertation discusses the decision-making processes of judges in both the federal and state judiciary, particularly focusing on dependencies between individual sentences. Max’s larger research interests include applied econometrics, public, and labor. Outside of economics, Max enjoys cooking and reading dystopian and horror fiction novels.

Hoa Duong researches labor and financial market frictions in developing countries. Born and raised in Vietnam, she came to the United States in 2013 to pursue graduate studies. She received a master’s degree from Brandeis University before coming to the University of Oregon in 2015. In her spare time, she enjoys baking, acrylic painting, and high-intensity training.

Ayesha Khalid is a PhD candidate in economics. She is an applied microeconometrician with interests in environmental, development and gender economics. Her job market paper examines the relation between environmental quality, climate change, and human capital accumulation in a developing-country context. She received her BS in Pakistan, and her MA in economics from Portland State University. Outside of economics, she enjoys hiking, film trivia, photography, and sword dance.

In 2018–2019 thirteen of our department’s graduating seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, which is the oldest and most prestigious honorary society in the nation. In addition to a strict GPA requirement, Phi Beta Kappa membership requires a sufficient breadth of classes in the liberal arts.

Our Thirteen Students Were:

Shiming Chen
Nate Currie
Eleanor Estreich
Eleanor Franks
Ryan Gomez
Annalise Helm
Adam Herbers
Sungsil Kang
Izzy Kmiecik
Charlie Mcgaughy-Burris
Katie O’Connor
Devin Olson
Hannah Solheim
Ed Whitelaw (Ph.D., MIT) joined the University of Oregon Department of Economics faculty in 1967 and founded ECONorthwest in 1974, an organization that would ultimately grow into the largest economic consulting firm in the Pacific Northwest. Throughout the course of his 52-year (and counting) UO career, Ed has shaped and trained literally thousands of minds through a combination of award-winning instruction and peerless professional mentorship. In recognition of the depth and breadth of his contributions, nearly forty former students and professional colleagues from across the continent returned to Eugene on April 26, 2019 to join in a celebration of Ed’s storied career.

The day’s events were kicked off with a series of panel discussions that provided sage advice to economics majors, undergraduate and graduate alike. In the midst of these activities Bruce Blonigen, Tykeson Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and long-time UO economics faculty member, made the surprise announcement that an anonymous donor had established an estate gift to fund the newly created Ed Whitelaw Chair in Urban Economics. The day culminated with a dinner/toast/roast in which guests shared their memories of being moved by Ed’s “gravitational force” and the profoundly positive impact that this had on their careers and lives. The entire UO Economics Department is honored to have had Ed as their colleague, instructor, mentor, and friend for so many years and they wish for many more to come!
Nina Kerkebane, Presley Smith, Marie Rose Tonguino, Adrianna Vaca-Navarro, and Jeffrey Yang each received the department’s Grace Miller Economics Scholarship, which is targeted to Oregon residents who have a demonstrated interest in teaching.

Ashley Endo was awarded the Alanson H. Kleinsorge Scholarship, which is awarded to economics majors who have overcome academic and financial hardships to succeed in their studies.

Hannah Solheim won the best individual thesis award. Her thesis, entitled “Admissions without Acquittal: the Effect of ‘Ban the Box’ on College Admissions” studied the relationship between college applications that requested information on criminal history and the relative admissions of under-represented minority students. Using the synthetic control method, she found that schools choosing to remove questions about criminal background may have temporarily increased enrollment amongst female black and hispanic students while also causing a long-term decrease among hispanic male students.

Stephen Haltiner and Kobee Crown won the team thesis award for EC 418 and 419. These two courses help groups of students to develop honors projects, which typically analyze regional economic issues with data from nearby governments, firms, or other organizations. Last year Bill Harbaugh directed the course sequence. They presented their research on a logistic lasso predictive model for UO student retention and graduation to a wide audience including President Schill, Provost Phillips, and Vice Provost Doneka Scott.

James Hamman was named the Most Inspiring Economics Graduate, a distinction nominated by the faculty, graduate students, and staff of the department.

Rebecca Amodeo was voted “Most Valuable Player” by the members of the UO Economics Club, recognizing her for her academic rigor, encouragement of peers, and active service to the club through research, presentations, peer advising, event planning, and executive leadership. We are excited to have Rebecca join our department this year as a new Master’s student.
Pledges to the Department of Economics by alumni and friends continue to be crucial for supporting students and faculty members in their teaching and research activities. We continue to be honored and humbled by the generous contributions our program receives.

Providing a gift in your will to the Department of Economics is a powerful way to support our efforts. The UO Office of Gift Planning is an excellent resource if you are considering providing support for economics in your will. Call 800-289-2354 or visit giftplan.uoregon.edu for more information. The following is a list of contributions received from September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019. We apologize for any unintended errors or omissions.

### $500 or Greater
- Barbara ‘64 and William Hutchison, Jr. ‘63
- June and Thomas Berry ‘77
- Kirk Ward ‘70
- Julie ‘83 and Michael Cudleton ‘88
- Anonymous
- Melody and Kim Ferguson ‘73
- Pamela and Ernest Ankrim MS ‘75, PhD ‘76
- Timothy Beeman ‘80
- Steve Casriel
- Joyce and Jack Cox MS ‘60, PhD ‘63
- SEDCOR
- Richard Price ‘75
- Revadee and Aran Thammano PhD ‘62
- Kate ‘69 and David Ludwig ‘75
- Marianne Zak ‘79
- Trudy Cameron and Gregory Williams
- United Way of the Bay Area
- Elaine ‘06 and Sean Van Gordon ‘01, MS ‘02
- Benevity
- Stanley Keil MA ‘70, PhD ‘73
- Ann and David Worthington ‘73
- Marvin Waring, Jr. ‘71
- Carole and Malcolm MacPhail ‘66
- Tracy and James Samuel ‘84
- Rebecca and Lee Frei Church ‘76, MBA ‘78
- Microsoft Corporation
- Mary-Louise and C. William Reinking ‘64
- Patricia ‘61, MEd ‘67 and Warren Tibbles ‘60, ‘63
- Andrew Wood ‘80
- KeyBank National Association

### $250 to $499
- Denise and Richard Lawrence ‘66
- Frank Slaug ‘64
- Chong Kim MA ‘04, PhD ‘07
- Bonnie Heit and Brian Reeder ‘79
- Carol and John Mitchell MA ‘68, PhD ‘70
- John Leib ‘78
- Thomas Hackett ‘68, MS ‘77, PhD ‘78
- Douglas Southgate Jr. ‘74

### $100 to $249
- James Murray PhD ‘62
- Dana and Michael Mahoney ‘64
- Schwab Charitable Fund
- Mark Brackebusch ‘72
- Dona ‘68, PhD ‘75 and Ronald Lehr Phd ‘76
- Barbara and Jay Kaylor MS ‘82
- Stacy ‘84 and Matthew Stone ‘84, MBA ‘94
- Sarah Tinker MA ‘87, PhD ‘89
- Ellen and Sheldon Gersh ‘67
- John Benson ‘67
- Su Kim
- Janet and John Saunders ‘69
- Susan ‘99, MS ‘01 and William Ross ‘98
- Tina Buchak ‘82
- Greta ‘79, MA ‘82 and Michael Hutchison PhD ‘83
- Cindy and Marc McKenzie
- Nanae and Norio Nakahara MA ‘74
- Ryan Pollock ‘05
- Diane and Michael Wearne MBA ‘74
- Susan and Raymond Cohn PhD ‘77
- Cindy Reid and Bahram Adrangi PhD ‘82
- Nicholas Hollister ‘14
- David Griffin ‘12
- Mitchell Layden ‘07
- Marshall Proehl ‘10
- Lorie and Fredrik Knudsen ‘76
- Terrence Scroggin ‘72
- Karla Haats ‘82
- Marilee and David Davis MA ‘98, PhD ‘98
- Hisano and Erven Kincaid Jr. ‘64
- Michael Stubblebine ‘71
- Velvet and Martin Milkman MA ‘86, PhD ‘89
- Elizabeth ‘84 and A. Matthew Evans ‘82
- T. Rowe Price Program for Giving Kristine and Gerald Brooks MS ‘74
- Michael Grove ‘67
- Jane and Marshall Geer III MA ‘67, PhD ‘68
- Natalie Green-Giles and Douglas Giles ‘87
- Andrea and Robert Anderson ‘71
- Nancy and Joseph Farlo

### $50 to $99
- Patrick Witham
- Christopher Fisher ‘13
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- Ivy and David Fractor MS ‘81, PhD ‘82
- Erik Bjorkvick ‘92
- James Cahill ‘08
- Phyllis Wagoner ‘73, MA ‘80 and

### Up to $49
- Barbara and Douglas Green ‘86
- James Nelson ‘77
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Foundation
- Elizabeth Rosales ‘15
- Steven Ross ‘70
- University of Oregon Bookstore

### $50 to $99
- Bradford Willcox MA ‘81
- Shawn and Thomas Worstell ‘75, MBA ‘77
- Marilyn and Lyle Janz Jr. ‘52
- Barbara and Howard Teasley MA ‘68
- John Naumes ‘03
- Diane Vigoda

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- Nicholas Hollister ‘14
- David Griffin ‘12
- Mitchell Layden ‘07
- Marshall Proehl ‘10
- Lorie and Fredrik Knudsen ‘76
- Terrence Scroggin ‘72
- Karla Haats ‘82
- Marilee and David Davis MA ‘98, PhD ‘98
- Hisano and Erven Kincaid Jr. ‘64
- Michael Stubblebine ‘71
- Velvet and Martin Milkman MA ‘86, PhD ‘89
- Elizabeth ‘84 and A. Matthew Evans ‘82
- T. Rowe Price Program for Giving Kristine and Gerald Brooks MS ‘74
- Michael Grove ‘67
- Jane and Marshall Geer III MA ‘67, PhD ‘68
- Natalie Green-Giles and Douglas Giles ‘87
- Andrea and Robert Anderson ‘71
- Nancy and Joseph Farlo

### $50 to $99
- Patrick Witham
- Christopher Fisher ‘13
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- Ivy and David Fractor MS ‘81, PhD ‘82
- Erik Bjorkvick ‘92
- James Cahill ‘08
- Phyllis Wagoner ‘73, MA ‘80 and

### United Way of the Bay Area
- Elaine ‘06 and Sean Van Gordon ‘01, MS ‘02
- Benevity
- Stanley Keil MA ‘70, PhD ‘73
- Ann and David Worthington ‘73
- Marvin Waring, Jr. ‘71
- Carole and Malcolm MacPhail ‘66
- Tracy and James Samuel ‘84
- Rebecca and Lee Frei Church ‘76, MBA ‘78
- Microsoft Corporation
- Mary-Louise and C. William Reinking ‘64
- Patricia ‘61, MEd ‘67 and Warren Tibbles ‘60, ‘63
- Andrew Wood ‘80
- KeyBank National Association

### $250 to $499
- Denise and Richard Lawrence ‘66
- Frank Slaug ‘64
- Chong Kim MA ‘04, PhD ‘07
- Bonnie Heit and Brian Reeder ‘79
- Carol and John Mitchell MA ‘68, PhD ‘70
- John Leib ‘78
- Thomas Hackett ‘68, MS ‘77, PhD ‘78
- Douglas Southgate Jr. ‘74

### $100 to $249
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- Dana and Michael Mahoney ‘64
- Schwab Charitable Fund
- Mark Brackebusch ‘72
- Dona ‘68, PhD ‘75 and Ronald Lehr Phd ‘76
- Barbara and Jay Kaylor MS ‘82
- Stacy ‘84 and Matthew Stone ‘84, MBA ‘94
- Sarah Tinker MA ‘87, PhD ‘89
- Ellen and Sheldon Gersh ‘67
- John Benson ‘67
- Su Kim
- Janet and John Saunders ‘69
- Susan ‘99, MS ‘01 and William Ross ‘98
- Tina Buchak ‘82
- Greta ‘79, MA ‘82 and Michael Hutchison PhD ‘83
- Cindy and Marc McKenzie
- Nanae and Norio Nakahara MA ‘74
- Ryan Pollock ‘05
- Diane and Michael Wearne MBA ‘74
- Susan and Raymond Cohn PhD ‘77
- Cindy Reid and Bahram Adrangi PhD ‘82
- Nicholas Hollister ‘14
- David Griffin ‘12
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- James Cahill ‘08
- Phyllis Wagoner ‘73, MA ‘80 and
Economics by the numbers

629 Majors
275 Econ Minors
20 Master’s students
6 Soon-to-be-PhDs entering the job market

3,301 Number of undergraduates enrolled in an Economics class 2018-19

28 Faculty members
15 Latin Honors

53 Doctoral students