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Dr. **Cheryl Jones** received the University of South Carolina College of Nursing **Outstanding Nurse Alumnus Award**

Jones April 12. The award was presented to Dr. Jones on behalf of the USC nursing faculty, Alumni Association and Alpha Xi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau in recognition of her significant contributions to the nursing profession.



Congratulations to Dr. **Margarete Sandelowski**, named the **Boshamer distinguished professor of nursing** on July 1.

Sandelowski The Boshamer professorships, established by UNC alumnus Cary C.

Boshamer, were designated for professors within the University who have achieved reputations of national and international excellence.

Congratulations to **Sherree Payne** who won the 2002 SON **Staff of the Year Award**. She has worked at the School for nine years and currently serves as the administrative secretary for the Office of Student and Faculty Services.



BSN students **Leslie Collins** and **Kit Hanks Stewart** were among the students honored in April by Chancellor James

Collins Moeser at the University's Chancellor's Awards. Collins was the recipient of the **George Livas Award**, given to the most outstanding senior in the School of Nursing in the

areas of scholarship, leadership and nursing excellence. Stewart, a mother of five who returned to college after raising her family, won the **James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award in the Nursing Program**.

Dean **Linda Cronenwett** was elected president of the **North Carolina Council of Deans of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Nursing Programs**. She will serve for two years. The purpose of the council is to serve the people of North Carolina by improving the practice of professional nursing through advancing the quality of baccalaureate and graduate programs in nursing in the state. Cronenwett also recently became a member of the **Board of Visitors for the School of Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh**. She will serve a three-year term.

SON Alums and Friend Receive Prestigious Appointments

Jody Osborn (BSN '71), Margaret Ferguson Raynor (BSN '67), president of the SON Foundation Board, and Helen Umphlet, a SON benefactor, were appointed to Carolina's Board of Visitors this spring. The 160-member board is a service organization that advises and assists the Board of Trustees and the chancellor in university and community relations. They will serve through 2006.

Faculty Promotions



Rowsey

Jennifer Hawley, MSN, RN, was promoted from clinical instructor to clinical assistant professor.

Bill Powell, MSN, FNP, RN, was promoted from clinical instructor to clinical assistant professor.

Pamela Johnson Rowsey, PhD, RN, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.



Department of Continuing Education

The School of Nursing received notice in May of several accreditations. From the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, the School's baccalaureate and master's degree programs were granted approval for the maximum

The Tradition of Excellence Continues

10 years.

The School's Department of Continuing Education hosted visitors from the American Nurses Credentialing Center and the department received approval as providers of continuing education for six years. The report from ANCC contained no recommendations for improvement. The lead site visitor,

commenting on the outstanding work of the School's CE Department, said she could "count on one hand" how many times such an achievement had occurred.

The School's Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program received recognition from the National Certification Board that it meets the highest standards and was approved through 2006. According to NCB officials, only three other programs in the country have received approval for a full five years.

SON in the News: April–May, 2002

The School of Nursing was spotlighted in the media several times during April and May. Here is a brief listing of those media features.

APRIL

Stan the Man

Mention in "Metro Index," *Metro Magazine*, April issue

14-Month Second Degree BSN Option program

Mention in "Metro Index," *Metro Magazine*, April issue

Linda Cronenwett

Rebroadcast of earlier interview by WUNC-FM's "The State of Things" on the nursing shortage in North Carolina, April 8

Molly Dougherty

Mention of urinary incontinence study in "Metro Index," *Metro Magazine*, April issue

Mary H. Palmer

"Mary H. Palmer to serve as first Umphlet distinguished professor in aging," *University Gazette*, April 10

School of Nursing ground breaking

News briefs, *University Gazette*, April 10

Segment on News 14 Carolina, April 25

Segment on WRAL-TV News, April 25

"UNC-Chapel Hill will spend \$1.1 billion on expansion," News 14 Carolina web site, April 26

"Nursing School Breaks Ground," *Daily Tar Heel*, April 26

Nursing volunteers involved in the School of Medicine's Intra program

"UNC medical program making a mark in Middle East," *Durham Herald Sun*, April 16

Carol Durham, Velma Ellis, Suzanne Walker, Carolyn Cooper and Lynette Thacker

"Star Heels," *University Gazette*, April 24

MAY

Jean Kincade

Interviewed by WTVD-TV for her study on urinary incontinence, May 2

Benjamin Roberts, Judy Miller and Kathy Moore

"Getting careers on the fast track," *Raleigh News & Observer*, May 5

Judy Miller

"Star Heels," *University Gazette*, May 8

Nursing volunteers involved in the School of Medicine's Intra program

"War wounded: Health-care effort in West Bank, Gaza redirected: Triangle group's mission shifts from primary care to emergencies," *Raleigh News & Observer*, May 10

Nursing Exploration Week: *The Future of Nursing to Come*

BY SUNNY SMITH NELSON

THE PATIENT RIPPED OUT HIS I.V. FOUR TIMES, not understanding what his nurse was saying and not knowing what the small pills she wanted to give him were. As he struggled, he saw emerge from out of the background a young African American woman dressed in a crisp white lab coat. She explained in Spanish, haltingly at first, that he needed his I.V. and the medication to ease his pain and to make him better. Her words comforted him, and he settled down for his treatment. It was another example of an aspiring health professional making a difference. This student was different, however. Dominique Snellings was a junior in high school, and she was a Nursing Exploration Week participant.

“When I started this program, I wasn’t sure if nursing was the job for me, but after seeing the impact nurses have on people’s lives...I definitely want to become a nurse now.”

KIMBERLY LOCKLEAR, STUDENT

Nursing Exploration Week was the brainchild of Dr. Margaret “Peggy” Campbell, a double SON alumna who served the School as an associate professor for over 20 years before retiring in 1999. She witnessed firsthand how the nursing shortage of the late ’80s affected the profession and the quality of patient care. One of the most sensible ways to fight the shortage, Campbell thought, was to encourage more young people to enter the profession. “I thought creating a program that introduced high school students to nursing while they were still making decisions about their career paths would be a good recruitment tool,” she says.

The program she created served 36 high school students from across the state who were interested in healthcare careers. For one week each summer, the chosen participants came to the Carolina campus to live in a college-like setting and shadow individual nurse mentors at



The 2002 Nursing Exploration Week participants represent 29 NC counties.

different health care centers around the Triangle. Each day the students went to a different hospital department or clinic, following nurses on their rounds of caring for patients. Students observed practice in a variety of settings: tertiary care medical centers; large regional, community and federal hospitals; critical and acute care departments; outpatient clinics; administration; rehabilitation; geriatric and pediatric care departments; and military nursing facilities. Students could expect to see a baby born and open-heart surgery performed all in the same day.

Campbell led the program from

its inception in 1989, when it started as a day camp, until 2001. The program saw many advances over those 13 years, eventually becoming a residential program and recruiting nearly 50% racial and ethnic minority student participation. Campbell followed the more than 450 students who participated in the program until they made a school or career choice and found that over 40% enrolled in nursing programs around the state. “It’s clear that this program has made a difference in the participants’ career choices,” she says. “It certainly benefitted the supply of nurses for the state.”



Michael Bronson dons a coverall.

Kathy Moore, director of the Office of Admissions and Student Services, took over leadership of the program this year. The 36 participants in the 2002 program came from 29 North Carolina counties, and, upholding the tradition of representing some of the state's brightest high school students, boasted a 3.6 median grade point average. They spent July 14–19 following nurses at UNC Hospitals, Rex Healthcare, the Durham Veteran's Affairs Medical Center and Durham Technical Community College.

"Much of the success of Nursing Exploration Week depends on the significant contributions of nurses in the organizations and associations who work directly with the participants," says Moore. "With their help, participants are able to explore the wide range of practice opportunities available in nursing and learn why it is such a rewarding profession."



Timothy Hall and Latoya Cherry marvel at the small size of preemie diapers.

Sarah Sweet, one of the nurse mentors and a registered nurse at UNC Hospital's Coronary Care Unit, says she wishes such a program existed when she was considering career paths as a high school student. "I was sick quite a bit when I was in high school, so I had a feeling that I wanted to be a nurse from my experiences in and out of the hospital. This kind of program would have made the decision easier," she says. "This is a very valuable program, not only for the students, but for the profession as a whole."

Equally important to the participants of Nursing Exploration Week, though not as visible, are the donors who help fund the program. Rex Healthcare, UNC Hospitals, the Linville Foundation, in honor of Avery Health System nurses, and the Underwood and Quintiles Gives Back Funds of the Triangle Community Foundation all contributed to the program this year. The total cost for each participant, including lodging, meals, supplies and transportation in and around the Triangle, is \$1,250, but participants pay only \$250. Participant cost is kept at a minimum to keep the program within reach of most students, says Moore. This year, nearly one-third of the applicants received full scholarships.

For Carolyn Underwood (BSN '79), the decision to support the program through the Triangle Community Foundation was an easy one. "This program works and needs to grow," she says. "Some of the individuals participating in this year's program shared experiences that were potentially life-changing and will, at a minimum, contribute to a decision to pursue a career in the healthcare field."

A future goal for the program, says Norma Singleton Hawthorne, director of Advancement, is to create more scholarships and grow the program to provide materials and space for 72 children, including middle school students. "We want to open the minds of as many children as possible to the opportunities available in nursing."

Snellings's successful experience

with her patient was reflected in the stories the other 35 participants shared at the end-of-program assessment their last day.

Kyle Lamb of Randolph County described seeing a burn patient intubated at the NC Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Hospitals. "I think the burn center was my favorite part of the week," he says. "Seeing the complexity of care those patients need, and how a team of nurses can come together in a moment to do whatever it takes to bring a patient back to life and health, is an awesome experience. I also really enjoyed the time I spent with Fred, my nurse mentor there. It was great



Lisa Biltz learns about the bladder scan equipment and procedure from Kristen Frey, RN.

to meet a male nurse and learn what his contributions to the field are."

"I really enjoyed visiting the operating room and watching the doctors and nurses work together for the health of their patient," says Karen McLeod of Cumberland County. "I think I'd like to be a surgical nurse."

"When I started this program, I wasn't sure if nursing was the job for me, but after seeing the impact nurses have on people's lives, the way they can make or break a patient's experience, I definitely want to become a nurse now," says Kimberly Locklear from Robeson County. Many of her fellow participants said they felt the same way.

For Campbell, Moore and all the nurses who served as mentors and friends over the week to the 36 Nursing Exploration Week participants, that's all the thanks they need. ■

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KYLE LAMB, STUDENT

A Groundbreaking Day for the School of Nursing

BY SUNNY SMITH NELSON

With spirits running high, five groups of diggers comprised of University representatives, alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends made their way to the side of the stage for their symbolic contribution to construction.

“I have said it before and I will say it again: Carolina nurses put a human face on excellence. A Carolina nurse is a comforting presence when he or she stands at the side of a person who needs care. But that comforting presence is based on a foundation of formidable skills and knowledge—acquired right here at Carrington Hall.”

Thus began Chancellor James Moeser’s remarks at the School of Nursing’s groundbreaking ceremony, a gathering of more than 300 alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends to honor the start of construction on a more than 69,000-square-foot addition to Carrington Hall. The new building will provide much-needed space for additional classrooms, research facilities and offices. Plans for completion and the building dedication are expected in 2005.

Other speakers at the day’s ceremony included Dean Linda Cronenwett, Margaret Ferguson Raynor (BSN ’67), the president of the School’s Foundation Board, and Dr. Susan Foley Pierce (MSN ’75), a faculty member and president-elect of the North Carolina Nurses Association. Each noted the tradition of nursing education, service and research excellence the School provided the state and nation in its 52-year history and how the addition will guarantee continued excellence into the future.

Campaign gifts from the emeri-



Chancellor Moeser dons a ceremonial Carolina blue hardhat.

tus faculty and the Class of ’56 were presented to Moeser and Cronenwett, capping off the ceremony. Laurice Ferris presented a gift of over \$112,000 on behalf of her fellow emeritus faculty. A plaque marking their generosity will hang in the

new addition’s east lobby and reception area. The Class of ’56, led by Carolyn London and Jane Norris, presented a gift of over \$340,000. The entire class participated in the campaign, and their generosity will support the School’s Biobehavioral



Dean Cronenwett, Chancellor Moeser, BSN student Leslie Collins ('02), MSN student Beth Stanfield ('02), Alumni Association President Carolyn Graham (PhD '97), PhD student Mona Bingham and Executive Associate Provost Bernadette Gray-Little do their part for the ground breaking.



Dr. Afaf I. Meleis meets the SON's PhD students.




Robert Cline, Martha Yount Cline (BSN '55), the first Alumni Association president, and current Alumni Association board members Helen Bridges (BSN '79) and Zelda Moore (BSN '78) enjoy lunch.

Laboratory Suite and the Human Patient Simulator Laboratory for Critical Care Skill Development.

With spirits running high, five groups of diggers comprised of University representatives, alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends made their way to the side of the stage for their symbolic contribution to construction. Wearing Carolina blue hardhats, they were all a-smile as cameras flashed to record the moment.

A boxed lunch followed on MacNider Lawn, and friends and supporters of the School enjoyed the spirit of fellowship fostered by the morning's ceremony.

The Elizabeth L. Kemble lecture ended the day's festivities, and Dr. Afaf I. Meleis, the Margaret Bond Simon dean of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and an internationally respected scholar on immigrant, international and women's health, delivered an address on international collaboration in healthcare. 

Additional pictures and a transcript of the groundbreaking ceremony are available on the School's web site at: http://www.unc.edu/depts/nursing/new/ground_breaking.html.



Dean Cronenwett and members of the Class of '56 celebrate the class's contribution to the School's future.



Chancellor Moeser, Dean Cronenwett, Dean Emerita Laurel Archer Copp, Dean Emerita Cynthia Freund and Foundation Board member Nancy Scott Fuller break ground. Fuller is the niece of Elizabeth Scott Carrington, after whom the existing School of Nursing building is named.

The First of Many

The First 14-Month BSN Option Class Completes the Program

BY NATASHA WORTHINGTON

August 11 marked the end of 14 months of preparation and the beginning of a highly anticipated career in the nursing profession for 31 School of Nursing students. The students, members of the first class to complete the SON's 14-Month Second Degree BSN Option, commemorated the end of the program with a ceremony at the School.

The option, the first of its kind in North Carolina, allows students to earn their BSN in 14 months rather than 24 months, the length of time it takes to complete the traditional BSN option, which means that students enter the nursing profession sooner than expected at a time when nurses are critically needed throughout the country.

Joining in the effort later this year to create more nurses in accelerated programs are fellow nursing schools and departments from around the state, including Duke University and Winston-Salem State University.

"The School of Nursing's 14-month option is very innovative, and the way our team of faculty, including Drs. Judy Miller, Carolyn Cooper, Dee Lowdermilk and I, designed the curriculum is one of the strengths of the program," explains Carol Durham, director of the Clinical Education and Resource Center who helped develop and implement the new BSN option. "We are allowing students with degrees in various disciplines a chance to build on their previous education in an accelerated learning environment and enter a profession that desperately needs them sooner than expected."

The 31 students worked closely with faculty and staff to complete a rigorous schedule that included



The School of Nursing's first 14-Month Second Degree BSN Option students are the state's first accelerated nursing program graduates.

classroom time and clinical assignments. Both are necessary tools needed to produce successful nurses who feel comfortable in their profession.

Miller, who served as the option's first program leader, says the faculty were committed to educating students who would leave the program knowing they would be competent in their new roles. "We want our students to leave feeling good about being nurses," says Miller. "We also want them to feel confident that they are prepared to serve both the current and future healthcare needs of the people of North Carolina and the nation."

Students agree that this new option helped them develop better time management, critical thinking and assessment skills and compassion for others. "Not one minute goes by that I don't think about being a nurse," says Tammy Benjamin. "I think we are extremely well prepared as nurses. The program is intense, but well worth all the hard work." Sherry Dumas adds that the program has instilled in her the idea that she can and will make a difference in the nursing profession.

Dean Linda Cronenwett, Miller and Dr. Beverly Foster, who has taken over leadership of the option, all agree that the first year was more successful than expected and only minimal changes are needed for the second class, which entered in May. Foster attributes the success of the first year to the administration's willingness to fine-tune the program based on continuous feedback from 14-month option students and faculty members.

"Formal and informal evaluation of the program was on-going from the very beginning," explains Miller. "Feedback from the students helped mold the program as it evolved."

All involved agree that without the faculty, staff and students' commitment to developing and implementing this new option, the successful completion of the first year would not have been possible.

"We take great pride in the students who are members of the first class in the 14-month option. They worked intensively to master the content that will make them outstanding nurses," says Cronenwett. "We have expected great things from them, and they have delivered." ■

"We want [our students] to feel confident that they are prepared to serve both the current and future healthcare needs of the people of North Carolina and the nation."

DR. JUDY MILLER
2001-2002 PROGRAM LEADER

Adjunct Faculty: *Linking Practice with Purpose*

Q: What do the School's first doctoral program graduate, an associate director for the North Carolina Center for Nursing and the American Nurses Association honorary nurse practitioner of the year have in common?

A: They're all adjunct faculty members at the School of Nursing.



Diane Hudson-Barr (front), the School's first doctoral program graduate; Ernest Grant (back, left), the ANA's honorary nurse practitioner of the year; and Dennis Sherrod (back, right), an associate director for the NC Center for Nursing, attended the SON's Adjunct Faculty Appreciation Day.

BY SUNNY SMITH NELSON

Diane Hudson-Barr (BSN '81, PhD '94), Dennis Sherrod and Ernest Grant are only three of the 158 adjunct faculty members who give their time and expertise to aspiring nursing students, no small feat when you consider they have regular nursing jobs themselves. Adjunct faculty serve a crucial role, acting as guides and mentors as students strive to apply knowledge learned in the classroom and acquire the practical wisdom that comes from caring for patients.

"Our adjunct faculty are a valuable resource," says Dr. Sonda Oppewal, associate dean for clinical affairs whose office oversees adjunct faculty appointments. "They keep us tapped into clinical settings, facilitate research studies, share cutting-edge practice information, give highly informative lectures or panel discussions, consult on myriad projects and help strengthen our community partnerships in a way

that helps us meet our educational, research and service mission. Our students profit from their knowledge and years of experience, our faculty benefit from their assistance and the adjunct faculty gain from the stronger partnership that evolves between us."

Adjunct faculty members work in health care facilities and agencies all across the state and are appointed to the position after undergoing a University review process. Among their varied duties, they help place and precept students in clinical rotations, act as role models for students and offer helpful advice. While they receive no monetary compensation for their role, they receive accolades from students, faculty and administration. And according to Sherrod, who has served as an adjunct faculty member for more than eight years, the real reward is knowing that you've touched the life of a student — and future nurse — for the better. ▣



**Shotsy Faust
(BSN '79)**

Family nurse practitioner Shotsy Faust (BSN '79) has seen people from around the world come to the Family Health Center and Refugee Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital seeking treatment for illnesses they can't describe because of linguistic and cultural differences. How does a nurse best

meet that patient's needs with sensitivity and compassion in light of these barriers? According to Faust, you take the time to listen and learn.

Faust served as the guest speaker for the School's Adjunct Faculty Appreciation Day on June 10, giving a presentation on inclusive healthcare across cultures. According to Faust, a care provider must develop a relationship with their patient from the start, despite the cultural differences. Don't assume anything, and don't make judgments, either, she advised. Remembering that your culture is as foreign to them as theirs is to you is important.

Faust's six steps to cultural competency outlined in her lecture include:

1. Involve the patient in their care, finding out what they think is wrong and what they expect of their treatment.
2. Learn as much as you can about their culture, including their ways of treating illnesses and how the patient has self-treated.
3. Speak the patient's language if possible; if you can't, use trained interpreters, a fluent staff member, or as a last resort, one of the patient's family members.
4. Ask the appropriate questions by listening to the patient's stories and answers.
5. Pay attention to the patient's social and financial resources. Patients may refuse care if they feel unable to pay or have no family assistance.
6. Identify community resources, including social events, support groups, etc.

SON faculty agree, sharing similar guidelines with undergraduates as they learn about caring for people of other cultures.

A good resource for care providers, Faust added, is the book *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down* by Anne Fadiman, the story of a young Hmong immigrant and the struggle over a treatment for her epilepsy.

Out of Africa:

An International Teaching and Caring Experience

BY MARGARET S. MILES, PhD, RN, FAAN

“Africa grows on you, and even though you are far from home and miss your family, it is very hard to leave. When you do leave, you feel a pull to go back to help these wonderful people with the struggles they face.”

DR. MARGARET S. MILES
SON PROFESSOR

Never in our wildest imaginations did Professor Beth Black and I think we would travel together to the continent of Africa. In April of this year, however, we found ourselves in Malawi, known as the “Warm Heart of Africa” because of the population’s renowned kindness toward strangers.

The Department of Infectious Disease in the School of Medicine provided the opportunity, and has a growing program of research related to HIV there. Their research focuses mostly on HIV prevention, including an intervention for pregnant women in an attempt to reduce transmission of HIV to their infants. Since these research projects hire African nurses for all aspects of the research process, we were asked to consult with and teach the nurses. We presented two continuing education programs focused on HIV and breastfeeding and counseling strategies and research methods.

Beth and I had wonderful opportunities to visit Lilongwe Central and the Bottoms Hospital, the two public hospitals where the UNC research is taking place. Both are considered very old, going back 100



Students await Dr. Margaret Miles’s and Beth Black’s class

years or more in terms of space, equipment and supplies. Staffing by nurses and physicians is woefully low, with a patient care unit sometimes having only one nurse. Families provide much of the care to their sick loved ones, including transportation. Beth once saw a small mother carrying her 10-year-old daughter from the operating room following abdominal surgery. Not only does the family provide the care, but they also provide the linens and food. Treatments that we take for granted are just not available. One of Beth’s most difficult moments came when she saw a young child walking across the hospital grounds with a Kwashiorkor bloated stomach and white hair. Malawi is now facing massive starvation of its population due to inadequate food supply.

On a more positive note, we saw incredible work taking place at the women’s clinic at the Bottoms Hospital, where nurses are involved in research with pregnant women to prevent HIV transmission to babies. By 8 a.m. one morning, around 250 pregnant and postpartum women with infants and children were

sitting on long benches on a large porch outside the clinic. Wearing colorful clothes, the women carried their babies and young children on their backs tied in an intricate fashion with long pieces of cloth. Mothers were very solicitous about caring for their babies, and comfortably breast-fed them whenever they cried. Following a health lecture and information about the research project, one of the UNC nurses came forward and burst into a high-pitched song. The women immediately started singing, clapping and even dancing in the aisles. By the second visit to the clinic, even I had joined in the festivities.

Both Beth and I agree that Africa grows on you, and even though you are far from home and miss your family, it is very hard to leave. When you do leave, you feel a pull to go back to help these wonderful people with the struggles they face. To that end, we now are trying to get money to develop a summer course in Malawi for nursing students and are considering other ways to bring faculty to Malawi to exchange knowledge with indigenous nurses and doctors who are eager for new information. ■



Professor Beth Black (standing) teaches a class of African nurses.

An Investment for the Future:

Diversity Initiatives Endowment Fund

Dear Alumni and Friends,

No doubt you've heard this statement: Today, fewer women enter nursing because women have more career choices. Yet nursing remains predominantly white and female, and the nursing workforce is aging and retiring.

The number of men and minorities employed in nursing is a fraction of their representation in the total population. The wave of "Baby Boomers" will need health care services, and North Carolinians are more diverse: over 25 percent of

us are African American, Hispanic and American Indian.

A culturally diverse nursing workforce is essential to meeting the future healthcare needs of our state and nation. We must attract more men and ethnic minorities to nursing and support them. We want to offer meaningful experiences with role models and mentors and support from peer and community networks.

To do this requires an investment in the future.

By establishing the Diversity Initiatives Endowment Fund we

hope to help alleviate the nursing shortage as well as produce a diverse workforce for North Carolina. Can you help us identify a major donor to name the Diversity Initiatives Endowment Fund?

To discuss this endeavor, please call me at (919) 966-4619.

From all of us, you have our thanks.

Norma Singleton Hawthorne

Norma Singleton Hawthorne, MS
Director of Advancement

Campaign Highlights

BY THE TIME YOU RECEIVE THIS MESSAGE, we will have submitted multiple proposals to private corporations and foundations requesting support. We are hopeful that some will be successful, as they will help fund program initiatives and scholarships. We are making progress, and I'm pleased to report the following:

The Triangle Community Foundation awarded \$4,750 from the **Quintiles Gives Back Fund** and the **Underwood Fund** to support scholarships for **Nursing Exploration Week**. This gift, in part, enabled us to award scholarships to 50 percent of the attendees. Over 40 percent represented ethnic and racial minorities, up from 8 percent last summer. We are seeking a named endowment for the program in order to grow from 36 to 72 students and expand the program to middle school students.

A gift campaign from the **Class of '55**, the first BSN class to graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing, has elicited pledges for over \$50,000 to name the new **Alumni Welcome Center Reception Room**. The campaign was organized by alumna **Bette Davis** of Alexandria, Virginia. The

class will hold its 50th reunion and dedicate the room in 2005. Classmate **Ramelle Hylton Starnes** and her husband, Ed (AB '54), will contribute a commemorative painting to honor the School's first class. Ed is a noted watercolor artist whose work is included in the White House Historical Association calendar. The Starnes live in Huntsville, Alabama.

Drs. **Jo Ann Dalton** and **Anne H. Fishel**, faculty members and academic division chairs, have together made a combined gift of \$5,000 toward the **School of Nursing Building Fund** in honor of Academic Divisions I and II.

Over \$1,295 has been contributed to the building fund to honor the memory of **Charlotte Nelson**, mother of alumna **Meg Gambrell** (BSN '00).

Melissa LeVine (BSN '77, MSN '81) and her husband Harry, of

Ann Arbor, Michigan, have made a \$15,000 gift to the School of Nursing to continue funding for the **LeVine Wellness Program** and to honor the memory of Harry's mother with a gift to the **Rooftop Garden for a Sustainable Environment** in the new building.

The **BSN Class of 2002** gave \$2000 to fund the purchase of a display case for the **Frances Hill Fox Auditorium** in the new building addition. Class members wanted to leave a legacy that showed what it was like to be a senior during this year. The plaque on the display case will feature an American flag and an inscription that commemorates the September 11 tragedy.

Anne Webb, associate director of alumni affairs, accepts a gift of \$2,000 from the Class of 2002 Senior Class Board.



Walter Royal Davis Establishes Audrey Booth Nursing Scholarship Fund



Audrey Booth thanks Walter Royal Davis for his gift to the School.

In consideration of his commitment to ensuring a caring and knowledgeable nursing workforce for the future, Walter Royal Davis has created the Audrey Booth Nursing Scholarship Fund.

Named for the first MSN graduate and former faculty member and associate dean, the scholarship recognizes Booth's exemplary and long-term leadership for nursing and nurses in North Carolina.

The \$100,000 gift will provide annual scholarship support to undergraduate nursing students who have a sound academic record and demonstrate financial need. Mr. Davis asked that consideration be given to first generation college students

or to students who are admitted to the School of Nursing after successfully completing pre-nursing courses in community colleges.

"I am grateful that Mr. Davis chose to honor with his gift a member of our Carolina nursing family who is loved by us all. Audrey Booth has been a leader in our School for many years," says Dean Linda R. Cronenwett. "The endowment is a wonderful way to assist promising undergraduate students and ensure their success in nursing."

Davis, who lives in Midland, Texas, and Chapel Hill, is a previous member of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees and a longtime friend of the University.

New Leaders Guide the SON Foundation, Inc.

Congratulations to **Margaret Ferguson Raynor** (BSN '67) of Garner who was elected chair at the April 2002 meeting of the School's Foundation Board. **Greer Cawood** of Winston-Salem was elected treasurer, and **Karen Coley Harrison** (BSN '65) of Chapel Hill was elected secretary. Continuing executive committee members include **Nancy Scott Fuller** of Greensboro who will serve as vice chair, and **Franklin Clark, III** of Fayetteville who will serve as past-chair. New members of the board of directors serving four-year terms are:

Paul Chused
A long-time friend of UNC-Chapel Hill and member of the Order of the Old Well, Paul is a 1965 alumnus. His daughter, Catherine, is a member of the first graduating class of the 14-Month Second Degree BSN Option. Paul and his wife, Debbie, live in Kinston.

Denise Taylor Darden
A '77 BSN alumna of the School who also holds an MSN from Duke University, Denise is a neonatal nurse practitioner employed by Coastal AHEC at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, where she lives with her husband, Dr. Grady Morgan, and their family. Denise serves on the Wilmington Regional Campaign Steering Committee for the School.

Teresa Graedon
Terry is co-host, along with husband Joe, of "The People's Pharmacy," the award-winning health talk show produced by WUNC Radio and distributed by National Public Radio. Terry completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco in medical anthropology and earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Gary L. Park
As President/CEO of Rex Healthcare, Gary leads a major regional health system that includes a 394-bed acute care hospital plus home health, urgent care, wellness services and physician practices in a seven-county region. Rex Healthcare is a long-time sponsor of the School's Nursing Exploration Week.

Janet Askew Sipple
Dean of the School of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Janet earned an MSN at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1970. She is founder of the Australian/American Nurses Exchange Program.

Carolyn Underwood
As co-founder, president and CEO of Artcel Sciences, Inc., Carolyn (BSN '79) is often "on-the-road" seeking investors for innovative stem cell research. Active in the community, Carolyn lives in Cary with her son, Theo, and Bob Blum, a leader at Triangle Pharmaceuticals.

For a complete list of the SON Foundation, Inc., Board of Directors, please visit our web site at www.unc.edu/depts/nursing/development/foundation_brd.html.

Alumni Association and Junior BSN Students Co-Sponsor Blood Drive

SON alumni and students line up a blood drive.



Junior BSN students and SON alumni joined together April 15 to sponsor the First Annual SON Blood Drive. Forty-six alumni and students gave their time to share the gift of life with someone in need. They exceeded the goal set by the American Red Cross.

Junior Amy Brennehan initiated this project because "as nursing students, we know how important blood can be for our patients. This is a way that we can give back to

our community as students."

The Blood Drive was crucial for the local area, according to American Red Cross liaison Jeff Davis. "Student groups pursuing a career in the healthcare field lead by example and show the importance of giving blood and the impact it can have within the community," he says.

The planning group hopes next year's event will be even more successful.



Fourth Annual Spring Fling Brings SON Family Together

SON alumni, faculty, staff and students meet at the Fourth Annual Spring Fling for dinner and a ball game.

On May 1, over 50 SON alumni, faculty, staff and students enjoyed a beautiful spring night in Chapel Hill as they cheered the Tar Heel baseball team on to victory. The group shared a catered dinner together in the picnic area of Boshamer Stadium as they watched the team soundly defeat Appalachian State 7-3.

Save The Date

It's a meeting of the minds! All SON PhD alumni, regardless of class year, are invited to the first annual **PhD Alumni Reunion April 12, 2003**. A keynote event featuring Kitty Buckwalter, PhD, RN, FAAN, a nationally recognized leader in the field of gerontology, will be a reunion highlight as the School and former doctoral students honor former Associate Dean for Graduate Studies Carol Hogue on the occasion of her retirement. To learn more about this event, or to help organize a special gathering, contact the Alumni Affairs Office at sonalum@unc.edu or (919) 966-4619.

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Reunions!

The **BSN Classes of 1962 and 1967** and the **MSN Class of 1987** are organizing reunions for Alumni Weekend **November 1-2**. For more information about this event, or to help organize a gathering for your class, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office at sonalum@unc.edu or (919) 966-4619.

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Your support allowed us to rise to many new challenges and meet many new goals over the past 12 months. Just a few of those included breaking ground on a new building addition; giving new scholarships to deserving students, future nurses who may one day take care of you or a loved one; and funding innovative technology like the School's new human patient simulators, "Stan the Man" and "Stan, Jr." It is truly remarkable what your support has helped us accomplish this year.

As you are aware, our need continues. The nursing shortage is growing, and, to meet the demand, we must continue to grow our facilities and attract world-class faculty to educate nurses for the future. During times of state budget cuts, your gifts are even more essential.

In this next year, with your continued support, we know we can greet the challenges and opportunities before us with confidence. Together, we are making a difference for the future of nursing, and we give you our heartfelt thanks for your part in this work.



Gary Crotty, BSN '84, MSN '87
Contributing yearly to the School of Nursing is my way of expressing undying gratitude for the critical thinking, communication and leadership skills acquired during my formal education. They have served me well throughout my career. For me, investing in the School's future has never been viewed as optional, but rather an honor, privilege and responsibility. I challenge all alumni, regardless of where you might live or work, to adopt a similar philosophy. No contribution is ever too small, too large or unappreciated.



Denise Darden, BSN '77
The School of Nursing at Chapel Hill means a great deal to me. The staff in the early 1970s gave me the support I needed to make good decisions and plans for my future, as well as an excellent nursing education. As a hospital-based practitioner, I see the need for dynamic, well-educated nurse leaders and bedside practitioners. Our patients and families require the technical care and emotional support that only an astute, professional nurse can deliver. UNC is providing North Carolina with quality nurses at a time of desperate need. My support of the school is a repayment for the future it gave to me, the profession that gives me tremendous satisfaction, and the future it gives to all who seek healthcare.



Barbareta (Barbi) McGill, BSN '81, MSN '87
I choose to give to UNC and the School of Nursing in particular because it is my desire to see the opportunity for quality nursing education afforded to others of diverse interests and backgrounds. Only if this happens will we continue to cultivate, nurture and prepare excellent nurses in all areas of our great profession who can contribute to our towns, cities, state, country and world. It is my hope that my gifts, in combination with those of other alumni, will help the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing continue to grow in excellence. If each alumnus would give whatever they can, and take an active interest in the School of Nursing, imagine what we could do to ensure the future of nursing excellence through our alma mater.



Kristina R MacPherson, BSN '87
Nursing is rewarding, personally and professionally. For as long as I am able, I will support the nursing school and provide encouragement for those who wish to pursue a career in the nursing profession.

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BSN

Kiotta Latrise Barnhill
Elizabeth Bowman Beal
Melanie Dawn Berthel
Holly Covington Boals
Elizabeth Maynard Doles
Amy West Eller
Kristin Kalbach Garrett
Linda Carol Goswick
Kathryn Coulter Jones
Mary Scott Lowe
Rebecca Jones Martin
Julie Elizabeth Meyer
Jennifer Brown Rich
Connie Kothera Schwarzen
Sarah Jane Sharpe
Kristin Ann Speckhard
Hallie Oma Taylor
Kelly Might Wilson
Sarah Li-Wen Wu
Brooke Honeycutt Yorke

MSN

Catherine Emigholz Drozd
Judith Hallock
Sylvia Monteith Ledford
Paul Cameron Lewis
Kathryn Sanders Lytle
Michele Sease
John Clyde Stover
Cindy Michelle Thrower
Diane Marie Yorke

CLASS OF 1999

BSN

Leah Nicole Adkins
Ellen Massenburg Beidler
Ashley Lewis Clark
Mary Ellen Eakright
Caroline Curry Ferrell
Amy Elizabeth Giles
Carey Tyler Hagler
Melanie Elizabeth McCann
Linda MacMorran McElveen
Dylan Kieran Miller
Kimberly Kristen Orwoll
Heather Ellington Peele
Courtney Goforth Renegar
Rebecca Ann Riesser
Margaret Long Troxler
Jennifer Sanford Tuchinsky
Megan Lee Young

MSN

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Deborah Brown Ballard
Kathleen M Baluha
Michele Johnson Hamilton
Brian Lee Haverdink
Amy Elizabeth Jeroloman
Shawne Taylor Llewellyn
Rhonda Michelle Messer

Frank Douglas Moore
Helen Marie Shamek
April Griffin Thomas
Maria Ruth Thompson

PhD

Susan Marie Gale Sherman

CLASS OF 2000

BSN

Sandra Krol Baker
Linda Bowling
Blaine York Brower
Nancy Rowe Cameron
Kelly Lynne Chelf
Cynthia deRoulhac Clark
Virginie Blackwell Cloutier
Tracy Lee Fox
Miriam Leigh Greene
Lawrence Allen Hartwell
Jennifer Troutman Hite
Dawn Wood Howell
Sonya Robertson Hupman
Andria Kara Kokoszka
Edward Wesley Matthews
Kathryn Rachel Parker
Sandra Knight Rodriguez
Jennifer Ballard Squires
Allyson Marie Thore
Eric Stephen Wolak

MSN

Patricia S Ashland
Elizabeth Langford Hall
Michael Wayne Joyner
Karen B Riley
Judith Ellen Swasey
Stephanie Harris Turner

PhD

Debra Huffman Brandon

CLASS OF 2001

BSN

Heather Elizabeth Biggs
Heather Denise Clark
Lisa Woodruff Cosper
Noelle Marie Dorsey
Nancy Denise Flynn
Jill Marie Forcina
Ashley Bolin Gardner
Adam Darrell Kokoszka
Jill Renee Lunsford
Jodi Marie Meadows
Yasmin Natasha Singleton
Lauren Raine Venable

MSN

Sharon Marie Castina
Karen Denise Dellinger
Linda Sue Hale
Tonya Rutherford Hemming
Jane Brezinski Tomasi
Rachel Lynn Tunstall

1963

Arlene Maher Pannella (BSN) recently retired from Aetna Insurance Company after working in the employee and informed health areas for 17 years. She is now living on the Connecticut shore and would love to hear from friends in the Classes of '62 and '63. Her e-mail address is dmpennella@snet.net.

1967

Dr. Anne E. Belcher (BSN) recently joined Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing as the new associate dean for Professional Education Programs and Practice.

1975

Connie Barden (BSN) is the current president of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. She is a cardiovascular clinical nurse specialist at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Florida.

1983

Carlie Arthur Testerman (BSN) welcomed daughter Kendall Paige into the world on February 2.

1994

Danyel Beck Johnston (BSN) completed her MSN at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in May. She and husband Eric are proud parents to Mary Elizabeth, born in December 2000.

1996

Tanya Henley (BSN) accepted a position as the nurse manager of General Medicine at Duke Hospital in October 2001. She serves as a clinical nurse educator and staff development specialist. She received her MSN from Duke University in August 2000.

1997

Tina Hackney (MSN) and husband Travis celebrated the birth of their second son, Hunter Franklin, on May 19.

Kelly Mullis McNeill (BSN) and husband Jamie became the proud parents of Aiden Charles on March 14.

2000

Emily Caesar Stefaniak (BSN) entered the family nurse practitioner program at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, in August. Prior to starting school, she served as a registered nurse in critical care at Butler Memorial Hospital in rural northwest Pennsylvania.

We want to hear from you!

To update your address or to let Carolina Nursing share your new job, new address, or special accomplishment with fellow alums, please use the form on page 24.



Please send news and nominations to:

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ALUMNI AWARD. *Nominations*

The School of Nursing Alumni Association is now taking nominations for the following 2003 alumni awards. Please nominate that colleague or friend who has meant much to the profession and the School of Nursing.

The Alumna/us of the Year Award is earmarked for that person known for their distinction in the area of nursing, either through their scholarly endeavors, their promotion of health care or their tireless service. This person must be a graduate of a program in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing.

The Honorary Alumna/us Award goes to that person who possesses distinction in the area of nursing and has demonstrated outstanding support for the School of Nursing. This person is not a graduate of any UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing program.

The Carrington Award for Exceptional Community Service is awarded to that person who has given remarkable service to the community, state or other beneficiary organization and has reflected favorably on the School of Nursing through their extraordinary efforts to benefit society (though not necessarily through direct nursing activity).

Name of Nominee: _____ Class Year: _____

For which award are they being nominated?: _____

Reasons why this person should receive this award: _____

Your Name: _____ Class Year *(if applicable)*: _____

Phone Number: _____

WHAT'S NEW *With You?*

Keeping up with each other is hard to do these days. Please let *Carolina Nursing* share your news! Whether it's a new job, special accomplishment, or an addition to your family, we'll be happy to get the word out for you.

Name *(please include maiden name)*: _____ Class Year: _____

My address has changed. My new address is: _____

News: _____



FROM THE *Dean*

Dear Alumni and Friends,

As the academic year begins anew, it gives me great pleasure to say thank you to all the people who donated time and money to the School of Nursing last year. You gave in many ways — more than I can mention.

During the past year, the School of Nursing doubled the amount of gifts pledged and received to the Carolina First Campaign and reached 32% of its \$15 million campaign goal. It was a particular thrill to accept special gifts to the building fund on groundbreaking day from the Class of '56 and the schools' faculty emeriti. Together, these groups pledged over \$500,000. We are looking forward to class reunions, regional receptions and a special gift presentation from the Class of '55 this fall.

Progress on our much-needed new building addition continues. On August 28, the University opened

contractor bids, and I am pleased to announce that the company selected has a wonderful reputation for completing construction on other University buildings on time and on budget. Added space will enable us to accommodate the growth in our academic programs and scientific endeavors.

The faculty, staff and students of the School worked incredibly hard this past year, coping with budget cuts, yet accomplishing new leadership activities for nursing and patient care. For instance, faculty and pre- and post-doctoral students were awarded an unprecedented \$6.1 million in research funding from the National Institutes of Health and other federal and private agencies. These funds exceeded last year's awards by almost \$900,000. The national debate on obesity in school-aged children that followed publication of Joanne Harrell's work is just one example of the impact of the science being conducted by our faculty.

In August, the School celebrated the graduation of all 31 members of the first class of 14-Month Second Degree BSN Option students. UNC Hospitals awarded more than \$500,000 in undergraduate

financial packages to students in return for commitments to work following graduation. With the addition of this BSN program option, the School increased the number of new nurse graduates from 135 in the spring/summer of 2001 to 160 in spring/summer of 2002. We are proud to be doing our part to respond to the nursing shortage.

In a variety of ways, and in all aspects of our mission, we are better prepared to meet the needs of North Carolina, the nation and the world. To those of you on our Honor Roll, you have made a worthwhile investment. We appreciate your support.

Sincerely,

LINDA R. CRONENWETT, PhD, RN, FAAN
Dean

Calendar of Events

October

Across the Spectrum: A Nursing Informatics Update	October 2, 2002
Basic and High-Risk Perinatal Core Curriculum	October 9–11, 2002
HEENT Update	October 10, 2002
University Day	October 12, 2002
The Twelfth Annual Art of Breastfeeding Conference	October 13–15, 2002
Alumni & Friends Reception at the North Carolina Nurses Association Conference	October 15, 2002
Heart Failure Management	October 23, 2002
Those Aches and Pains: Chronic Back Pain and Headaches	October 24, 2002

November

Alumni Association Board meeting	November 1, 2002
Alumni Day	November 2, 2002
Seventh Annual Conference on Dementia	November 4–5, 2002
Contraception Update 2002	November 6–7, 2002
Second Annual Pediatric Pain Conference: The Next Step—Application to Practice	November 12, 2002
SON Foundation Board meeting	November 14, 2002
SANE Update	November 15, 2002
Wound Care Conference	November 20, 2002

December

Urinary Incontinence: What Nurses Can Do	December 5, 2002
Polishing Your Presentation	December 6, 2002

For more information on School events, contact the Office of Advancement.

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