Dear School of Nursing Alumni and Friends,

You have my personal thanks for continuing to keep Carolina positioned as a national leader in the education of students for nursing practice and research. After graduation, students are recruited to be outstanding caregivers. Some go on to pursue advanced practice nursing. A few choose to undertake doctoral education with the goal of making a difference by teaching in colleges and universities and influencing health care outcomes by becoming nurse scientists.

I am a neonatal nurse practitioner and work in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit with at-risk infants. The critical thinking and analytical skills I learned at Carolina have given me the ability to be responsive to my young patients, and, because of this, I am thankful every day for the education I received at Carolina. That is why I am giving back.

This annual Progress Report and Honor Roll of Giving recognizes you publicly for the ways you give back to support students, create opportunities for our faculty, and help to open up new programs that serve the people of our great state.

On behalf of the School of Nursing Foundation, Inc. Board of Directors, you have our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

Denise Taylor Darden, BSN `77
President
School of Nursing Foundation, Inc.
Mary Anderson Leggette, BSN ’55 and Rosemary Leggette O’Briant, BSN ’84

When Mary Anderson Leggette came to Carolina in 1951, she was a part of the first class of nursing students admitted to the fledgling school. Going to Carolina was not part of her initial plan at the time, as she had planned to attend Women’s College in Greensboro and, then, transfer to Duke for her nursing degree.

Following in her mother’s footsteps as a second generation nurse, she knew what to expect from her chosen career but not what to expect from this new School of Nursing. The students in that first class were leaders in many ways, initiating the traditions of Carolina Nursing and creating standards of excellence for the future. The lessons Mary learned at the SON have served her well throughout her life.

Mary’s nursing skills were invaluable to her as she reared three children and later cared for her husband during an illness. These abilities also had a strong influence on her family. When it was time for Mary’s daughter, Rosemary, to choose a career, she first considered dentistry, her father’s field.

But after looking at nursing, the flexibility, variety, and abundance of job opportunities won her over. She followed in her mother’s footsteps and became a Carolina nurse, too. A graduate of the BSN Class of ’84, Rosemary has worked in many different practice settings and still finds that the same attributes that drew her to nursing are true today.

Both Mary and Rosemary agree that their nursing education at Carolina equipped them well. In her professional life, Rosemary knows that the need for well prepared new graduates is critical, and she has confidence in Carolina’s ability to produce outstanding nurses. Therefore, both Mary and Rosemary also share a tradition of giving back to the School, supporting the next generation of nursing students. Mary has been making annual fund and capital campaign gifts for more than 25 years, and Rosemary has recently joined her in this tradition.

“The program is excellent, and in order to keep it strong it must be funded. When I was there, someone did it for me. Now, as an alum, it is my turn to do it for current students.”

— ROSEMARY LEGGETTE O’BRIANT, BSN ’84

The legacy of patient care is evident in the Leggette family, and their skills have enhanced their home community of Durham, N.C., for many years. Because of their continued enthusiasm and support of our SON, future generations of Carolina nurses can also benefit from their tradition of generosity.
On behalf of all of us —
You have our gratitude

“\textit{I am 25 years old and expecting my first child any day now! And, I am a first year full-time graduate student. Thanks to the generosity of the Elizabeth Scott Carrington Scholarship Fund, I am able to focus on learning rather than the burden of worrying about how to pay for school.”}”

—CRYSTAL L. MOORE
Elizabeth Scott Carrington Scholarship Recipient

“\textit{It is wonderful to know that such support is available for students like myself who need financial assistance in order to pursue their dreams.”}”

—KOREY B. CHRISTIAN
Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship Recipient

“\textit{For the last couple of years I have been working three jobs just to pay for tuition, books, uniforms and anything else my education requires of me. You can see how I value this Helene Fuld Health Trust Scholarship dearly!”}”

—KRISTINA BROWN
Helene Fuld Health Trust Scholarship Recipient

“\textit{This award has encouraged me to continue pursuing both academic success and community outreach and graduate with very little debt.”}”

—LYDIA MAYES
Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship Recipient

The mission of the UNC Chapel Hill School of Nursing is to enhance and improve the health and well being of the people of North Carolina and the nation, and as relevant and appropriate, the people of other nations, through its programs of education, research, and scholarship, and through clinical practice and community service.
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Harriet Walker Buss
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Martha Yount Cline
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We take this moment to recognize and thank you for your investment in Carolina nursing.

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“I truly feel privileged to work in the pharmaceutical industry — helping bring innovative drugs to people who need them. My ability to actively consider the needs of the patient, to analyze clinical trial design and think about the practicalities of healthcare is due in large part to the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing. As a student, I worked in the ER — where you see the entire spectrum of the health care system — for better or worse. My nursing experience at Carolina taught me to truly “see” each patient — not only their diagnosis, but their whole being. These are life lessons that I have carried with me my entire career. I am grateful that I can contribute in some small way to the mission of the School of Nursing to help others learn.

Roche, a global healthcare company, takes a long-term view — focusing on technologies to increase the use of personalized medicine (investments that may not pay off for 20 years). They also invest in their employees and in our society through programs like the Matching Gift Program — where the only return on investment they expect is a better educated society and better healthcare.”

—BARRABA ANN SENICH, BSN ’79
Director, School of Nursing Foundation, Inc.
You should be proud and commended on the excellent nurses you are graduating and on their preparedness. They really knocked expectations to be the highest for all nursing students. Continue to challenge and support these young people.

A surprise gift for her classmates.

Pieces by their School of Nursing student choir, as part of the 50th reunion, including original songs for the 50th reunion, including original music by the School's student choir.

In keeping with her talents, Barbara prepared a CD of alumni activities and organizing class reunions.

Expertise, and inspire leadership by participating in the history of the SON because she designed the School's logo.

Classmate that will benefit future generations of Carolina nursing students.

They really knocked my socks off! Barbara said.

Barbara’s love for and dedication to the School and the nursing profession has been evident to her family throughout her life.

“Carolina has influenced so much of our lives. It is here that I met Bill and where our children went to school. Now, our grandchildren are starting to attend,” she said. “It’s like a second home to us, a first home really, because it is where so much began.”

Family Honors Barbara Hedberg Self, ’57, with Surprise

As members of the BSN Class of ’57 gathered for their 50th reunion in May 2007, they began to reminisce about shared memories and the traditions that started during their student years at the SON. Part of the celebration included a surprise presentation for one classmate that will benefit future generations of deserving and talented Carolina nursing students.

Class member Barbara Hedberg Self was always a leader and holds a unique place of honor in the history of the SON because she designed the School’s nursing pin. She continues to be involved, lend her expertise, and inspire leadership by participating in alumni activities and organizing class reunions.

In keeping with her talents, Barbara prepared a CD of songs for the 50th reunion, including original pieces by their School of Nursing student choir, as a surprise gift for her classmates.

“They really knocked my socks off!”

Members of the Self Family celebrate the establishment of The Barbara Hedberg Self Scholarship. From left: Bill Self, Meredith Self, Barbara Self, BSN’57, Scott Self and Qeen Landa Cronenwett.
Giving by Donor

Class of 1955
BSN
87% participation
Donna Blair Booe
Gwenlyn Huss Butler
Martha Yount Cline
Winnie Williams Cotton
Betty Leon Davis
Patsy Colvard Johnson
Geraldine Snider Laport
Mary Anderson Leggette
Janet Merritt Littlejohn
Sally Winn Nicholson
Gloria Huss Peele
Louise Norwood Thomas
Arlene M. Thurstone

Class of 1956
BSN
73% participation
Evelyn Farmer Alexander
Natalie Salter Baggett
Sally Smith Baldwin
Lee McCarter Cranford
Elizabeth Hamilton Darden
Dorothy McNeely Elliott
Landon Lewis Fox
Peggy Needham Heinsohn
Jessie Carraway Heizer
Emily Robeson Hubbard
Carolyn White London
Jane Kelly Monroe
Jane Snyder Norris
Billie Dobbs Rogers
Ruth Conwin Whitman
Geneva Fie Williams

Class of 1957
BSN
50% participation
Ruth Holmes Benedict
Frieda Bryant Brutton
Sarah Bue Coffey
Barbara McSwain Cox
Shirley Lee Guenthner
Jean Crisp Jackson
Anne Glenn Johnson
Martha Lentz Levitan
Jacqueline Van Hook Long
Sara Burt Mursch
Katherine Randall Peck
Ann Page Ransdell
Margaret Davis Reed
Barbara Hedberg Self
Rachel Humphries Stevens

MSN
100% participation
Audrey Joyce Booth

Class of 1958
BSN
36% participation
Ann B. Allen
Cleo Baker Collins
Clydia Carstrophën Dixon
Barbara Leary Ebyaul
Carolyn F. Greene
Geraldine Y. Haynes
Gail G. Hudson
Marjorie Staub Mosher
Sally Price Ormand
Noma Cupp Pitzer
Nancy Charles Ravid
Patricia Russell Raynor
Billie Williams Routh
Nancy Noble Smith
Mary Williams Stroupe

Class of 1959
BSN
40% participation
Jo Anne Lasley Alston
Shirley Hamrick Byrd
Bess Chandler DeLa Perriere
Diane Snakenburg Gordon
Ann Grady Hamby
Jane Mulvey Love
Jo Ann Savers Mason
Martha Oliver Meete
Beverly Heaton Miller
Lois G. O'Keefe
Patricia Kline Robertson
Celia Strader Sabiston
Mary Helen Sheburne Watkins
Faye Mewborn White

Class of 1960
BSN
47% participation
Margaret Evans Adams
Charlene Fisher Askew
Harriette Zimmerman Beaver
Claudia Barnes Deese
Sara Elizabeth Garsin
Opal Shepard Hypp
Catherine Carden Long
Sylvia Rabb Lufkin
Sandra Roberts Montgomery
Jean Sutherland Pridgen
Sandra Darlington "Micqui" Reed
Beverly Ann Segree
Alice Spencer Shearin
Judith Jones Southerland
Jane Burt Williams

MSN
50% participation
Ruby Gilbert Barnes
Barbara Williams Madden
Ruth Graves Schweb
Rachel Humphries Stevens
Jacqueline Joann Taylor

Giving by Donor

to enter the nursing profession. Continue to set your
We need great nurses and that is what you are producing”

Scholarship

This isn’t the first philanthropic endeavor for the
family, as Bill and Barbara’s children also established
a fund honoring their parents at their church.

A scholarship for a nursing student holds a special
place in Barbara’s heart. She said that the School has
given her so much, including a 25-year career that she
could return to after rearing her children. She looks
forward to “continuing the lifeline” with future students.

The surprise presentation her family chose
couldn’t have been more perfect because Barbara’s
classmates were involved. The women in the BSN Class
of ’57 experienced student life together that is very
different from student experiences today. They lived
and studied together in the nursing student
dormitory, worked side-by-side at Memorial Hospital,
and became lifelong friends in the formative years of
baccalaureate education in North Carolina. It is only
fitting that this special honor to create a Barbara
Hedberg Self Scholarship Fund be presented in their
good company.

BSN Class of 1960 Gift Underway

To honor their 50th reunion, members of the BSN Class of 1960 continue to work on a class gift
to name a space in the new building addition. So far the group has raised more than $8,000 with
a regional class get together in the works for the fall. Here Claudia Barnes Deese, BSN ’60,
cares for a patient during her student days.

—SUSAN BENNETT, RN, MSN,
mother of May 2007 graduate
Brooke Bennett.
Advancement Highlights 2006-2007 Fiscal Year

- Reached 99% ($14.8 million) toward $15 million campaign goal
- Raised 26% more cash than last year
- Increased number of donors over last year by 9%
- Hosted alumni events in 5 NC locations, plus Miami, Houston and Washington, DC
- Created 1st email solicitation to donors – FY online giving increased 158%
- Produced “Beat Duke” annual fund campaign resulting in 126 gifts totaling $24,305
- Enhanced senior student gift campaign, resulting in 28% participation, the highest ever
Thank you for your support in assisting me upon my journey to succeed and attain my dream, following in the footsteps of my grandmother who was always there to care for others. Since the passing of my grandmother, I feel I must succeed for myself and for her.

—TYRA TAYLOR, RECIPIENT, Alexandra Beebe Student Emergency Fund
Please accept my sincerest thanks for establishing the Mona L. Currie Scholarship so that a student who desires to reach potential may be more able to do so.

It is an honor to receive it, and I will do my best to pay it forward.

—ELENA KAY BEDINGFIELD, Recipient, Mona L. Currie Scholarship
“My wife and I have a 2-year-old son, and I have been in school full-time trying to support my young family. The scholarship was a blessing for us in a time of need.”

—DONALD D. SALGUERO, Recipient, Mona L. Currie Scholarship

“With all this land, we could have given a lot more to the community, but we’ve been so focused on the farm and other priorities. The scholarship was a great way for us to give back.”

—JEAN HIX MCDONALD, BSN ’83

“We had always wanted to give more generously to UNC eventually, but by making a gift of industrial-zoned property now we found a way for us to give sooner rather than later. This donation of land gave us a tax benefit, decreased our property tax liabilities, and eliminated management challenges of faraway land.

—GLEN AND DIANA MILLER, Recipients, Eunice Hester Edwards Scholarship

Having gone to school at Carolina and now raising a family in Chapel Hill, Cary and I truly feel indebted to the University for the vibrancy of the community we live in. As a physician and a nurse, we both know how important UNC’s role is in training future healthcare professionals that impact our practice now and will impact our own health in the future.”

—JEAN HIX MCDONALD, BSN ’83

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10 Years of Giving Back Makes a Big Difference

Dene Hogge, BSN Class of 1991, shows us that recent graduates can make an enormous impact on the life of the School with continuous annual support. Although she has only been an alumna for a fairly short time, her 10 years of giving add up to tremendous benefits for nursing students and faculty at Carolina.

As a graduate of the RN to BSN program, Dene was quickly able to see how much the skills and experiences she gained in her coursework added to her career. The support she felt from her Carolina classmates and faculty members provided a top-notch education in an encouraging environment.

After graduating, Hogge went on to earn a master’s degree at the University of Maryland. She believes that education gave her a stronger and more well-rounded background for nursing. She has held a variety of positions in the field and currently works in the emergency room at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Towson, Md. Like most of our alumni, she keeps learning and developing as she practices. Her goals for the future are to work with patients in cardiac rehabilitation and to integrate fitness and exercise into patient care.

She is proud of Carolina’s great reputation and knows that her continued support helps keep the school on top. “I think nursing needs a boost,” she said. “Nurses have an obligation to support the programs that trained them.” Her commitment ensures that our students have the highest quality educational opportunities that will, in turn, have an impact on the profession.

“You may not realize how important your annual gift is to us, and when you recommit to making a gift each year the impact you have on students and faculty is huge,” said Norma Hawthorne, director of advancement. “Plus, you give our dean the ability to be flexible when she is asked to respond immediately.”

“It is a privilege to be recognized for my hard work. Thank you for your confidence and willingness to help me attain my lifelong dream.”

—SHAMEKIA L. WILSON, Recipient, Jane Sox Monroe Scholarship
Now that I am making my dreams come true, I feel not only blessed to be here, but also blessed not to have to worry about how I am going to support myself through it.”

—CANDI T. NEWSOME, Recipient, Ann P. Trowbridge Scholarship

Class of 1999
BSN
10% participation
Danielle Nicole Koone Ceci
Caroline Curry Ferrell
Tana Black Jenkins
Kelley L. Knight
Peter Armand LeBlanc
Linda MacMornan McEvieen
Rebecca Ann Rieser
Leah Atkins Rupert
Brandae Shelton Shermo
Cynthia Lee Shields
Keith Avery Slick
Nancy Rodwell Tushy
Susanne Reife Winslow
Tiffany Maryn Young

Class of 2000
BSN
10% participation
Linda Bowling
Nancy Rowe Cameron
Kitty Lynne Chabill
Keri Simpson Garrison
Merrie Beth Gough
Rouhacl Clark Johnson
Andra Karo Kokoszka
Megan Sarah Randall
Carrie Taylor Spradley
Eric Stephen Wolak

MSN
8% participation
Patricia S. Ashland
Shelley Kincaid Bunting
Catherine Ann Hogan
Stephanie Harris Turner

Class of 2001
BSN
9% participation
Jillian Henrietta Angel
Cheryl Sunderhaus Briner
Noelle Marie Dorsey
Samantha Lynn Faircloth
Ashley Bolin Gardner
Amanda Wombold Greer
Brandi Michelle Hamlin
Jill Marie Percilla Hill
Adam Darrell Kokoszka
Thomas Scott Long
Courtney Lee Rawls
Amy Call Spittle
Margaret Gambrell Zomordi

Class of 2002
BSN
7% participation
Amy Davis Bell
Maria Kristin Buss
Kristen Scott Camplin
Sara Jane Decker
Jeffrey John Dudley
Laura Kathryn Hart
Leslie C. Hegre
Denise P. Johnson
Shannon Kney Keough
Megan Bumgarner Manuel
Rosalie A. Ndoma-Ogar
Benjamin J. Roberts
Sebastian Christopher White

MSN
8% participation
Christopher R. Borge
Sara Lynne Emory
Susan Gilson Gaskill
Kay Williams Taylor

PhD
20% participation
Dr. Mona Olivia Bingham
Susan H. Brunssen

Class of 2003
BSN
10% participation
Linda Sue Hale
Deborah Law-Davis
Karen Delinger Leadbetter
Tonya Rutherford-Hemming
Gregory Alphonsia Simpson
PhD
50% participation
Jill Bridgette Hamilton

Class of 2004
BSN
2% participation
Susie Bozman Cartin
Patricia Anne Jenkins
Isabelle Suzanne Wauters

Class of 2005
BSN
6% participation
Elizabeth Carmody Carrene
Cheryl Lynn Elliott
Caroline Curry Ferrel
Brandi Michelle Hamlin
Esther Bodee Metiko

Class of 2006
BSN
2% participation
Kelly Atkins Cunningham
Kimberly Lynn Jones
Erin Lindsay Wheeler

MSN
3% participation
Susan Flowers Frederick
Antoinette Lynn Miller

PhD
29% participation
Stewart Michael Bond
Valerie Lynn Hoey Lunsford

Faculty, Emeritus

Noelle Marie Dorsey
Cheryl Sunderhaus Briner
Kathy Baluha
Carol Elizabeth Powell
Laura Anne Harvey
Anne Skaife Willet
Stewart Michael Bond
Antoinette Lynn Miller

Boasting the highest level of participation in recent years — 28 percent — the BSN Class of 2007 Senior Gift campaign was a great success. Through their efforts, seniors were able to designate more than one gift to benefit future nursing students and faculty, as well as reflect the personality of this unique class. A total of 37 students made gifts to the SON.

The first gift was a donation of funds to establish a wireless Internet access point in the areas of the SON most used by students. The group hoped to replace the notoriously patchy old network with a strong signal so students could check e-mail, download class notes, or participate in nursing discussion boards via their own laptops. In addition, the Class of 2007 also purchased an Automated External Defibrillator to be installed in Carrington Hall.

“Although we hope that it will never be used, it is nice to know that in an emergency situation, this equipment is in place to save lives,” said class president Katie Bumgarner.

The class also contributed to the new building addition with a named brick on the walkway. This year’s fundraising was different because class members made individual contributions to supplement what the group gave as a whole.

“As a class we are thrilled to be able to give back to the school and faculty that invested so much in our education,” Bumgarner said. “We are excited to help support the institution to which we owe so much and to help the students who will follow after us have the best possible experience during their time at the School of Nursing, too.”
“...will work to become the best nurse I can so that I can make a difference in the lives of those who need medical care. I hope that I will one day make a positive difference in the lives of others, as you have done for me. Your generosity has allowed me to make a dream a reality.”
—JESSICA BLAIR HARDEE, Recipient, Ann P. Trowbridge Scholarship

Giving Made Easy—A Monthly Automatic Bank Draft Adds Up

Jill Hamilton always feels fortunate for the high quality nursing education she received and believes that, as an alumna of the SON, she has a responsibility to give back. During her time as a student, she received scholarship funding and other enhancements made possible by private gifts. She now returns the favor to the next generation of Carolina nurses. Giving by bank draft allows her to make a big impact on the SON through smaller monthly payments.

“I always wanted to give back to the School, but never had the kind of lump sum lying around to write a check,” she said. “What I give through the draft each month is a small amount, I barely notice it. But, it adds up throughout the year.”

A Black Mountain, N.C., native, Jill is a three-time Carolina alum, earning the BSN in ’82, MSN in ’89 and PhD in ’01. She then left Carolina for a post-doctoral fellowship in aging at the Oregon Health & Science University in Portland. In 2003, she became assistant professor at the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing and Winship Cancer Institute at Emory University in Atlanta. This year, she adds a new phase to her journey by returning to Carolina to the faculty in the division of adult and geriatric health at the SON.

Jill has always been a strong advocate for UNC, promoting the school to potential students even as she was making a difference at other institutions. She now shares her skills and knowledge with our students, as well as her support. Her investment at all levels continues to set a standard in the quality of our education.

Three-time Carolina alum Jill Hamilton (BSN ’82, MSN ’89 and PhD ’01) supports the SON in a big way through bank draft, donating a consistent amount each month.

"I believe in the mission and vision of this school. As a master’s degree student at Carolina, I came to realize first-hand that, indeed, this is a special place that creates unparalleled educational experiences. My career in academic nursing was nurtured here, and I returned to Carolina recently to help make the same difference for others. For me, that means investing not only my time but also my finances. I want to help secure the future through my planned gift designating Carolina SON as the beneficiary."
—GWEN SHERWOOD, MSN ’70, PhD, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Remembering Bonnie Hensley, SON faculty member and friend

When Bonnie Hensley died at age 88 at her home at Carol Woods on March 18, 2006, she left behind a legacy of friendship, commitment, humor, love of family, and dedication to making the world a healthier, happier and more beautiful place.

Inspired by the experience of a relative treated at Johns Hopkins University, Bonnie decided at age 12 to become a nurse. She followed her dream and became a life-long educator. From 1967 to 1983, when she retired, Bonnie was an associate professor of nursing at Carolina, where she initiated the nursing update program for those who wanted to return to practice and traveled the state teaching through the Area Health Education Center.

In her retirement years, Bonnie was a loyal and regular participant in many SON activities, lectures and discussions. We could always count on her to be with us, joyfully among the group of retired faculty members who continued to support the school with annual and campaign gifts.

Bonnie chose to designate the School of Nursing as a beneficiary of her estate upon her passing. This gift not only keeps Bonnie’s memory alive, but also adds value to the work that she did to create an exemplary learning experience for Carolina nursing students far into the future.
After completing my BSN, I hope to return to graduate school and become a nurse practitioner; and perhaps even pursue a doctoral degree. This scholarship helps me work toward completing these goals. Thank you.

—DANIELLE LINGLE, Recipient, Eunice Morde Doty Scholarship

The School takes seriously its contract with society to prepare graduates for the cultural and clinical practice demands of nursing. This includes responding to the demand for professional nurses who understand and can deliver care that is compatible and in sync with patients' cultural health beliefs and practices throughout the world and particularly in North Carolina. The admissions process is the beginning and the gateway to accomplishing the vision locally and globally of providing quality patient care for all individuals.

—RUMAY ALEXANDER, EdD, RN, Clinical Associate Professor and Director, Multicultural Affairs

Diversity Facts

- More than 20 percent of BSN and MSN and more than 35 percent of Ph.D. students are of an ethnic minority.
- Men constitute more than 10 percent of BSN and Ph.D. students and almost 10 percent of MSN students.
- More than 25 percent of staff and non-EPA faculty are of an ethnic minority.
- Men make up almost 15 percent of the staff and more than 5 percent of faculty positions.
- Ethnic minorities hold almost 10 percent and men hold more than 5 percent of faculty positions.
- The first Asian teaching faculty member was hired during 2006-2007.
The friends and family of Katherine Wilson BSN ’04
created a scholarship in her memory. The first recipient, pictured here, was Michelle Landin, a mannequin she dresses as part of her annual gift to the SON. The uniform was donated by Alice Kent Roye, a classmate of Pam’s mother, Gloria Olds Rhodes BSN ’61 in Gloria’s memory and in honor of the class reunion.

Pam Rhodes Porter, BSN ’96, donated the mannequin she dresses as part of her annual gift to the SON. The uniform was donated by Alice Kent Roye, a classmate of Pam’s mother, Gloria Olds Rhodes BSN ’61 in Gloria’s memory and in honor of the class reunion.

Initiative to reshape nursing curricula gains momentum

School of Nursing Dean Linda Cronenwett, Ph.D., received $1.09 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to fund the second phase of the Quality and Safety Education for Nurses (QSEN) project. It is the largest private grant the School of Nursing has received.

QSEN’s long-range goal is to reshape professional identity formation in nursing to include commitment to quality and safety competencies recommended by the Institute of Medicine.

During the first phase, which was completed last fall, Cronenwett and project co-investigator SON Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Gwen Sherwood, Ph.D., led the panel of 17 national nursing and medical leaders who defined the Institute of Medicine competencies for nursing.

They also proposed targets for the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to be developed in nursing pre-licensure programs for each competency: patient-centered care, teamwork and collaboration, evidence-based practice, quality improvement, safety and informatics.

During the second phase, the panel will work with 15 pilot schools that commit to active engagement in curricular change to incorporate quality and safety competencies. Work is also underway with organizations that represent advanced practice nurses to draft proposed knowledge, skills, and attitudes targets for graduate nursing education.

More information about the QSEN project can be found online at www.qsen.org.

“... I am a BSN to PhD student, focusing on research about nursing competencies with end of life care in the intensive care unit. With this help, I will achieve this goal, and I thank you for it.”

—MEG ZOMORODI, BSN, RN, Recipient, Brummet-Kemble Scholarship
“...I will work to become the best nurse I can so that I can make a difference in the lives of those who need medical care. I hope that I will one day make a positive difference in the lives of others, as you have done for me. Your generosity has allowed me to make a dream a reality.”

—JESSICA BLAIR HARDEE, Recipient, Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship
Stewards of the SON Foundation, Inc. Endowment

The School of Nursing Foundation, Inc. Board of Directors advises and assists in strategic planning of the School’s investments; garners financial support for the School by identifying major donor prospects and making a personal financial commitment; and recommends short and long-term development goals. A key responsibility of the Board is to oversee the endowment and trust funds of the foundation to ensure the current and future financial health of the School.

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FY 2006-2007 23.4%

■ For three years ended June 30, 2007, the Fund earned a 19.3% annualized return, compared to 14.9% for SIPP and 9.4% for the 70/30 index benchmarks.

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Your investment in the School of Nursing makes a huge impact. Through wise management of the endowment funds by the University and the School of Nursing Foundation, Inc., through the UNC Management Company, Inc., the School experienced a banner year.

The UNC Management Company’s mission is to protect our ability to maintain a distribution policy of at least 5 percent for spending. This provides Dean Cronenwett with the margin of opportunity she needs to support the school’s students, faculty and essential programs.

Investing in the Future

June 30, 1999
Carolina First Campaign Starts

$1,688,549 11%

June 30, 2000
$2,507,117 17%

June 30, 2001
$4,586,280 31%

June 30, 2002
$6,519,947 43%

June 30, 2003

Foundation directors
Dr. Patty Hill and Susan Anna discuss future Foundation plans at a recent Board meeting.
The School of Nursing’s endowment funds are in great hands. UNC Management Company is making wise investments, and our principal continues to grow. Over the last six years the value has increased from $11 million to more than $20 million. We are confident that the payouts from the funds are wisely used to support faculty fellowships and student scholarships, as well as the other needs and priorities of the School as identified by Dean Cronenwett. Payouts from the endowment represent 4 percent of the School’s annual expenditures, providing a margin of excellence that is essential for its national leadership role.

—WILLIAM JENNINGS BOOTH, JR.
Vice President, School of Nursing Foundation, Inc. and Finance Committee Member

Did you know? Our greatest need is scholarship support, especially for doctoral students.
The Alumni Association Board

The Alumni Association Board is composed of a group of dedicated alumni, faculty and student volunteers. The Board provides an active alumni voice within the school and supports projects, such as a yearly alumni weekend celebration, student scholarships and support, and a comprehensive alumni awards program. They welcome and encourage the participation of all alumni in the activities of the School of Nursing.

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On graduation day, I couldn’t believe how much the SON building and resources had improved during my two short years as a student. Over the course of my studies, I was constantly impressed by the generosity of so many people who gave money to improve my education. At the time I didn’t really understand why people gave, but now I do. I will never forget the day the SON opened its first computer lab thanks to so many donations! What a huge impact this had on my life and the lives of all the other nursing students and staff. From that day forward, I have always wanted to help improve the educational experience for future nursing students!

— ROULHAC CLARK JOHNSON, BSN ’00

I have become an active member of the Alumni Association in an attempt to give current students a little of the wonderful educational experience and preparation for nursing that Carolina gave to me. Moving back to North Carolina after 30 years has opened this opportunity and enabled me to reconnect with the School of Nursing community. I love Carolina and hope to always have a small hand in its future.

— NANCY MORTON SMITH, BSN ’73, Alumni Association Board

BEAT DUKE CHALLENGE — RESULTS ARE IN

On and off the court, at every opportunity, we aim to Beat Duke. We took another shot this spring with the Beat Duke Challenge. In 2005-2006, 19 percent of Carolina SON alumni gave to the School of Nursing while 27 percent of Duke alumni gave to their School of Nursing. We sent out the challenge to all our alumni with the call to Beat Duke!

The Challenge was very successful, bringing in 128 donors and a total of $24,475 of much needed support to the SON. We are proud to report that our number of alumni donors increased this year, but unfortunately not enough to outpace the number of new alumni graduating. We continue to hold steady with 19 percent of our alumni giving back to the School of Nursing.

2006 – 2007 Final Score
Duke 34 percent
Carolina 19 percent

Thank you to all who participated. Please support the School with your annual gift each year.

Scholarships, student and faculty awards, service-learning opportunities, new program advances, facility upgrades, and technological improvements are just a few of the many ways private gifts are put to work in the School.

With your help we will continue the tradition of excellence Carolina is known for and... We’ll Get ’Em Next Year!

BEAT DUKE CHALLENGE — RESULTS ARE IN

Alumni Board Inspires Participation