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China 101

THE SIDEBAR on the article “China 101” in the fall 2007 issue said that the China trip was the first three-week faculty-taught study abroad course. I found this interesting because when I was a sophomore in 1964, I traveled with a group of mostly older students (teaching assistants) to Europe for a term. We were accompanied by a faculty member and received 15 credit hours for our studies—five hours each in European history, geography and art history. So while the China trip may have been the first “three-week” study course of its nature, the university has a long history of students learning abroad. Both of my daughters studied overseas when they were in college, too. All of our family members have made lifelong friends when delving into other cultures (both here and in other countries). This sort of experience is appropriate and important for every student.

Cathy Intemann ’73, MA ’75
Proud parent of a Bear runner and music education major, class of 2010
Albuquerque, N.M.

Memories of the ’40s

IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE reading Northern Vision. It is apparent, though, that you get little from students who graduated in the 1940s—I guess we are getting fewer and fewer. There is one topic that should be written about. During WWII, Coach Dobenmeier created what was known as “Dobby’s Letters,” which was a report on what was then the Colorado State College of Education for people in the service. It came out monthly and, for us in the service, it was welcome mail to read about our fellow classmates. I believe there is a file of these somewhere on campus. President Frasier wrote in a letter that it was the greatest public relations tool ever for the college. It’s time for a story about this!

Marvin Billings ’47, MA ’48
San Bernardino, Calif.

Apologies to Cross Country

WHEN I RECEIVED the fall 2007 issue of Northern Vision, I was just leaving Albuquerque to drive five hours to Colorado Springs to watch my daughter and the other men and women of the UNC cross country team compete in the Colorado College Cross Country Invitational. I flipped to the fall sports preview and saw only three sports featured: women’s volleyball; men’s and women’s soccer; and football. However, the 20+ students who make up UNC men’s and women’s cross country team were not even mentioned.

This is an egregious error. I realize that no one pays admission to see these students run, but a cross country meet is a true spectator sport where fans can get close to the runners, cheer them on from just a few feet away, and give them an encouraging pat on the back. There are no stands or bleachers to separate runners from spectators—and everyone receives encouragement, from first to last. I feel you owe an apology to these students, to their coach, Doug Bell, and to the runners’ parents for your omission. It reflects poor reporting, inadequate knowledge of the athletic program and disregard for the hard work of these university athletes.

Rita (Kirk) Powell ’66
Dallas, Ore.
UNC Recognized Nationally for Excellence in Teacher Education

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of State Colleges and Universities recognized the University of Northern Colorado for its leadership and innovation by selecting the university as one of three recipients of the 2007 Christa McAuliffe Award for Excellence in Teacher Education. UNC received the award for the innovative and exemplary manner in which elementary and secondary teacher education programs have designed and implemented a comprehensive assessment system, “Assessment and Program Innovation for Quality Teacher Preparation.” The system permits ongoing and continuous improvement of programs, high-quality feedback to teacher candidates, and excellent, technologically sophisticated role models of assessments for prospective classroom teachers. “We are honored to be selected by our peers for the Christa McAuliffe Award,” said Kay Norton, UNC president. “Teacher education represents a mission-critical area of the university that can be traced back to our institution’s earliest beginnings. This award speaks to the devoted and knowledgeable faculty who serve a vital role in delivering a top-notch education to our future teachers and who transform lives along the way.” The award, named in honor of Christa McAuliffe, a teacher who died in the 1986 Challenger disaster, was first presented in the 1980s.

McNair Scholars Program Receives $1 Million Grant

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION awarded the university a $1 million, four-year grant to continue the McNair Scholars Program. UNC was one of 181 institutions selected for funding out of 318 that applied. The McNair Scholars Program provides undergraduate research opportunities designed to prepare eligible juniors and seniors for graduate school. The federally funded TRIO program is dedicated to increasing access to doctoral education among currently underrepresented groups. Since 2000, 71 percent of graduating UNC McNair Scholars have been accepted into graduate school. This is the fourth time since the UNC program began in 1995 that it will receive grant funding from the Department of Education. For more information, visit www.unco.edu/mcnair.

DOCUMENTING CHINA: CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY AND SOCIAL CHANGE

JAN. 23–FEB. 15. MARIANI GALLERY, UNC SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

DEVELOPED BY THE BATES COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART in Lewiston, Maine, “Documenting China: Contemporary Photography and Social Change” was organized for travel by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. An opening reception will be held Jan. 23, 4–6 pm. The exhibit is part of the “Pathways to China” program that aims to deepen audiences’ knowledge of the people, events and places that underscore the importance of Chinese culture in global civilization. For more information, visit www.arts.unco.edu/china08.

Zhang Qunzi and Her Two Daughters
PVA Dean Chosen for Fulbright Program

ANDREW JAY SVEDLOW, dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts and professor of art and design at UNC, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in Japan for June 2007. The Japan-United States Educational Commission oversees the Fulbright International Education Administrator Program, which provides opportunities for higher-education administrators in the U.S. to gain firsthand knowledge of the academic infrastructure and culture of Japan to create lasting collaborations and connections between institutions of higher education in both countries. Svedlow was selected through a national competition along with five other American higher-education administrators to participate in this intensive monthlong program. Svedlow said he was delighted to gain an inside view of how social changes, and economic and corporate decisions impact higher education in Japan.

Through the program, he met with presidents of Japanese universities, government officials, college students, Japanese international education administrators, as well as parents of students in Japanese universities. He also made special connections with programs in the arts at higher-education institutions in Tokyo, Kyoto, Nagoya and Hiroshima. Svedlow traveled to Japan with colleagues from Virginia Tech, the University of California system, University of Washington, Brigham Young University and Georgia Tech.

Education Leader Appointed to Board Of Trustees

GOV. BILL RITTER appointed respected educator Darlene LeDoux to UNC’s Board of Trustees. The Lakewood resident replaces Gary Reiff after his initial four-year term expired. LeDoux previously served as a Northern Colorado trustee from 1993-97. “I'm proud to return to UNC and continue to serve citizens and students as a member of the Board of Trustees,” LeDoux said. “It’s an exciting opportunity to ensure we’re meeting and building the needs of students and stakeholders and building on UNC’s mission.”

LeDoux has spent 28 years as a leader in secondary and elementary schools, and in education administration in metro Denver. She currently serves as principal of Archuleta Elementary School in Denver Public Schools. She previously served in DPS as advisor to the chief operations officer from 2006-07, assistant superintendent on special assignment as principal of North High School (2003-06) and assistant superintendent—school community partnerships (2002-03).

She’s the former human resources director for Cherry Creek Schools, was a bilingual and English as a Second Language teacher in DPS and started her career as a first-grade teacher at Northeast Elementary in Brighton. LeDoux earned a PhD from the University of Colorado in education, administration, supervision, curriculum and instruction; a master’s from CU in bilingual/ESL education; and a bachelor’s from UNC in elementary education with an emphasis in special education and bilingual ESL education.

LeDoux and her husband, Rene Renteria, have two daughters who attend UNC.

HONOR SOCIETY, ADVISOR EARN NATIONAL AWARDS

UNC’S CHAPTER of the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society has been recognized as a top performer and its advisor named the country’s most outstanding by Sigma Delta Pi. Pictured at right, Efrain E. Garza, assistant professor of Hispanic studies, was awarded the 2007 Minaya Álvar Fáñez Award for overseeing UNC’s chapter of Sigma Delta Pi. According to Sigma Delta Pi, Garza’s impressive involvement with UNC’s honor society set him apart from the hundreds of others considered for the 2007 award. Nationally, there are 546 chapters of the honor society. Each May, chapters of Sigma Delta Pi are asked to submit an annual report detailing their activities and projects from the academic year. This year, UNC was one of 13 chosen as honor chapters for the caliber of projects that reflect the Sigma Delta Pi mission of honoring excellence in the study of the Spanish language, contributing to cultural understanding and upholding the goals of the society.
Norton Elected to Board of International Student Exchange Program

UNC PRESIDENT KAY NORTON is one of four new members elected to the Board of Directors of the International Student Exchange Program, the world’s largest network of post-secondary institutions providing international educational experiences for students. Norton joins J. Timothy Cloyd, president, Hendrix College (Ark.); Donald R. Eastman III, president, Eckerd College (Fla.); and Eun Mee Kim, professor of international studies, Ewha Woman’s University (South Korea) as the newest members of the board that oversees 275 member institutions in the United States and 38 countries.

“It’s important for us to prepare our students to be successful in today’s global economy,” Norton said. “I’m delighted to be invited to serve on the board of an outstanding organization dedicated to furthering that cause.”

UNC Professor to Head ACDA Division

GALEN DARROUGH, professor of music, has been elected president of the Southwestern Division of the American Choral Directors Association for the 2008-10 term. His principal responsibility will be to carry out the 2010 ACDA Southwestern Division convention that will feature clinics, presentations, honor choir performances, and auditioned choirs from all over the country. Darrough has served ACDA previously as Colorado state president, and most recently as assistant program chair for the 2007 national convention held in Miami.
Colorado Rockies President Speaks at Business Plus Event

KELI MCGREGOR, president of the National League Champion Colorado Rockies, spoke at a Business Plus luncheon in November about “Leadership That Makes a Difference.” McGregor, now in his sixth year as president of the Rockies, has served the organization for 14 years, starting in October 1993 as senior director of operations and becoming senior vice president (1996) and then executive vice president (1998) before taking over the helm in 2001. In his various capacities, he has been responsible for the overall day-to-day operation of the team’s business since 1995.

The Business Plus Speaker Series is sponsored by the UNC Foundation, the Monfort College of Business, the Monfort Institute and the Northern Colorado Business Report. Upcoming speakers include Peter Senge, senior lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the bestselling book, The Fifth Discipline, on Feb. 14; and Debbie Collard, director of Business Excellence for The Boeing Co., on April 3. For more information or to make a reservation, visit www.uncfoundation.org.

Mortar Board Chapter Receives Two Awards

THE GOLD KEY CHAPTER of Mortar Board at the University of Northern Colorado was presented with the Golden Torch Award and Project Excellence Award for the 2006-07 academic year at the organization’s national conference. UNC’s chapter was one of only 28 chapters to take home the Golden Torch Award, selected for going above and beyond timeliness and excellence while exemplifying the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. The chapter also received a Project Excellence Award for its alumni reception as well as its Trick or Treat for Books project, which coincides with Mortar Board’s national project, “Reading is Leading.” Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. Since its founding in 1918, the organization has grown from the four founding chapters to 223 chartered collegiate and 25 active alumni chapters with nearly 250,000 initiated members across the nation. The Gold Key chapter at UNC was founded in 1972.

CEBS FACULTY RECEIVE MORE THAN $600,000 IN PROJECT FUNDING

FACULTY MEMBERS in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences received more than $600,000 in grant funding to carry out two projects. “The Applied Statistics and Research Methods” in the School of Research, Leadership and Technology received a five-year, $500,000 grant for a demonstration research project through the Adolescent and Family Life Funding Act (Title XX of the Department of Health and Human Services). The project will be directed by Assistant Professor Jamis Perrett and co-directed by Assistant Professor Lisa Rue. The School of Teacher Education, in collaboration with the Hispanic Studies Program, the Center for International Education and the Sponsored Programs and Academic Research Center, received $145,800 as part of a partnership between UNC and Georgetown University to implement a professional development program funded by the United States Agency for International Development. The program, under the direction of Professor Madeline Milian, will bring 18 teachers from Central America and the Caribbean to UNC from January through June 2008.

PROFESSOR’S COURSE NAMED TOP 10 IN COUNTRY

PROFESSOR ESTER GONZÁLEZ’S “Introduction to Hispanic Literature” has been named one of the top 10 Spanish literature courses in the nation by the College Board Advanced Placement’s course study conducted by the Educational Policy Improvement Center. González is professor of Hispanic studies in the School of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies. Her course will serve as a model for National Advanced Placement high school courses, both for content and for teaching practices. González’s class introduces students to prominent contemporary writers and includes theatre, novel, short story and poetry in translation.
Rosenberry Writers’ Conference

Kirk Johnson, curator of the Denver Natural History Museum, will participate in this year’s Rosenberry Writers’ Conference.

The University of Northern Colorado Rosenberry Writers’ Conference is dedicated to promoting cultural creativity and diversity through free public readings and classroom conversations that identify and support exceptional contemporary writers. These events focus on crossing the boundaries between campus and community, between writer and reader, and between text and genre.

This year’s conference (March 3-9) will feature nationally acclaimed writers: poet Robert Hass; environmentalist David Quammen; Sneed B. Collard III, a writer of juvenile books on the environment; and Kirk Johnson, curator of the Denver Natural History Museum.

The conference was named for its benefactor, Walter Rosenberry, a teacher and philanthropist who was president of the Walter S. Rosenberry III Charitable Foundation. Rosenberry also provided scholarships for Hispanic teacher candidates accepted into the Cumbres teacher-training program at UNC.

For for information, contact the School of English Language and Literature at 970.351.2971.

Ritter Appoints Instructor to Commission

Gov. Bill Ritter recently appointed Reo Leslie, an adjunct faculty member in African studies and director of the Colorado School for Family Therapy, to a two-year term on the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. The 12-member commission is composed of experts in criminal justice, corrections, mental health, drug abuse, victims’ rights, higher education and local government. The commission will undertake a comprehensive analysis of Colorado’s criminal code, sentencing laws, prevention programs and other aspects of the criminal justice system. It will provide annual reports to the governor, Legislature and the chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Associate Professor of Geography to Share Half-Million-Dollar Grant

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Lightfoot Named Associate Dean

Jay Lightfoot, professor of computer information systems, was named associate dean for the Monfort College of Business. He replaces Tim Jares, who is now interim dean. Lightfoot’s primary responsibilities as associate dean are to lead the college’s assessment initiatives, including its Baldrige performance excellence system and MCB assessment, assurance of learning, curriculum overview, course and student evaluations, admissions, continuation and graduation standards, and AACSB accreditation and maintenance. Lightfoot has been at the college since 1991. He graduated with a PhD in management science/information systems from the University of Colorado in 1990.

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Swimming to Greeley
A young swimmer from China breaks UNC records

By Crystal White ’08

UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado’s swimming sensation sophomore Nan Liu began swimming 14 years ago in Dalian—a harbor city in northern China—and she’s made swimming a part of her life ever since. The first Chinese woman to be a member of the UNC team, Liu currently holds all-time UNC records with a time of 55:91 in the 100-meter butterfly and 2:01.96 in the 200-meter butterfly.

When the UNC swimming and diving team competed in the Colorado State University Early Bird Invitational with 10 other schools, Liu competed in several medleys. With three individual victories, she helped lead the team to fourth place at the meet. “Nan stands out because she is so fast and her underwater technique is so powerful,” says teammate Chesney Randolf, a junior journalism major.

Liu, 20, grew up in China with her mother, Wenqiang Liu, an engineer at a boat manufacturing company, and her father, Shumei Liu, a craftsman of fishing products. When Liu’s mother saw her daughter’s interest in playing in the ocean near their home, she sent her daughter to swimming lessons. That simple move led to a life of swimming competitions.

While in high school, Liu represented her school in the National Game and Chinese Championships, and was ranked among the top three finishers in the 50- and 100-meter butterfly events. She was commended as an Outstanding Junior Swimmer by the Chinese Swimming Association and named Most Outstanding Athlete by the Liao Ning Province.

After accomplishing so much during high school, Liu says she chose to come to UNC because of its notable Sports and Exercise Science program. “Sports and exercise science education is better here than in China,” she explains. “Swimming for UNC is great because here we cheer for each other and that’s the best feeling ever,” says Liu, describing the differences between swimming competitions in China and the United States.

Liu says the biggest challenge moving to Colorado was coping with language differences. Chinese things she misses most include TV actor Ming Nao, the ocean by her hometown of Dalian and the food; however, she says Chipotle burritos are becoming a favorite U.S. food. While Liu is not sure where life will take her after graduation, if she were to stay in the United States, she says she would probably have to move to California or “somewhere near the ocean.” After all, that’s where it all began.

**ATHLETE SNAPSHOT**

**Name:** Nan Liu  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Dalian, China  
**Swim event:** Butterfly  
**Favorite UNC course:** Exercise Physiology 2
Women's Soccer Completes High-Caliber Season

NO ONE COULD HAVE PREDICTED a championship-caliber season for the UNC women's soccer team when it began by losing the first four games. But by the end of the season, the team was riding high as it beat Northern Arizona in the final home game to clinch a trip to the Big Sky Tournament for the first time in school history.

"We started out 0-4, and I was proud of how our players kept working at it and stuck with it," says Coach Tim Barrera. "I think our players learned that they could do well in this league as long as they played hard every game."

The turnaround came for the Bears in late October when they won three games in a row, including wins over conference rivals Eastern Washington and Montana. From there, the Bears posted a 3-2-2 record in conference play and became an undeniable force in the league, eventually earning a berth in the Big Sky Tournament.

The trip to the tournament proved a fruitful one, as the team knocked out Weber State in the first round, avenging a one-goal loss from earlier in the year. But the fairy-tale season came to a close as the Bears fell just short of winning it all, losing to Sacramento State in the championship game.

"It was fun getting back at Weber State," says Junior Patricia Wong, a key player off the bench during the regular season. "But hopefully, we will win the Big Sky Championship next year and get to the NCAA tournament."

The team looks to do just that next season as it returns a few key players, including freshman goal keeper Heidi Owen, who had an 8-5 record and a save percentage of .821 on the season, and junior forward Teresa Prais, who had 5 goals and 3 assists. Both will look to have breakout seasons next fall. With key players in place and invaluable tournament experience, the team is now one of the biggest contenders in the Big Sky Conference.

— Josh Rhoten '08
The UNC Jazz Studies Program builds a reputation as one of the country’s best.
For many, the word has numerous connotations. It’s the essence of cool. It’s a form of art or a living thing. People think of Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk and Miles Davis. More and more, people studying jazz are thinking of the University of Northern Colorado. In the past few years alone, the program has won several prestigious awards, including Down Beat magazine awards for 2007 Outstanding Performance, 2006 Best College Big Band and 2005 Best College Jazz Band.

It all started in 1965 when James Miller, the interim director of the School of Music, asked one of the school’s newest faculty members, Buddy Baker, to start a large jazz ensemble—a dance band. By 1967, the second ensemble formed, and just six years later, the new UNC jazz program took off, beginning its long-running tradition of national recognition.

In 1976, Gene Aitken became the university’s first director of Jazz Studies. Along with Aitken, an additional
three part-time jazz instructors were brought aboard, and as the faculty grew, so did the number of ensembles the program showcases. Today, there are five big bands, three vocal jazz groups and various combos. During Aitken’s run as the director, UNC’s Jazz Studies Program brought in nearly 150 individual and group awards as well as prestigious invitations to showcase UNC talent. One of those awards went to Dana Landry (MM-94) for solo performance on piano when he was a student at UNC. Landry is now the director of Jazz Studies at UNC, taking the job in 2002. From his time as a student to his present role with the university, Landry has seen some change.

“Any time there are new people in a program, there’s bound to be change. I think we’re running with tradition, however. We’re not forgetting the past,” Landry says. If winning awards is still part of that tradition, then Landry has kept it going. In the five years under his guidance, the program has won seven awards, indicating that the program continues to be headed in the right direction.

The biggest change is adding the degrees of bachelor of music in jazz studies and master of music in jazz studies. One would expect a school that U.S. News and World Report named one of the top five jazz programs in the nation in 1997 to already have those degrees, but until recently, it didn’t.

When one asks the Associate Director of Jazz Studies Dave Stamps, who has a master’s degree in both jazz studies and jazz composition, what makes this program so strong, he doesn’t hesitate: “It’s the wide variety of things that are offered here, and people are drawn to the history of the program,” Stamps says.

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Landry, who has a bachelor of music from Berklee College of Music and a master of music from UNC, believes the program’s strength also comes from the people involved. From the past faculty to the current faculty, each person has helped shape Jazz Studies into what it is today. In addition, Landry says the students play a major role in the character of the program. “The students here tend to be of a certain variety. They have a good attitude. They have a good work ethic. They have camaraderie. It’s a positive, competitive attitude and not cutthroat,” he says. Stamps echoes the sentiment that the students are a vital component of the program and points out that many of the alumni are teaching and

UNC’s Jazz Press Provides Music to Many

AMONG UNC’S JAZZ PROGRAM’S STRENGTHS is something not many schools can boast—a fully functioning/publishing arm. In fact, the UNC Jazz Press is one of the largest jazz presses in the world.

“We have 3,000 titles in our catalog by about 400 composers,” says Dave Stamps, the associate director of Jazz Studies. Those titles are available for college, high school and middle school jazz ensembles to purchase for use in performances. “Another way UNC’s Jazz Studies is recognized is through the press,” Stamps says. “When people order a chart, they see that it comes from UNC.”

Not only does the Jazz Press publish music for bands to perform, but it also publishes some of the school’s own recorded performances. The most recent is from Lab Band 1, titled “Here in the Now,” a collection of nine songs sent to Down Beat magazine for award consideration.

To order a copy of “Here in the Now,” contact the Jazz Press at 970.351.2577.
performing. “Everybody is in the same boat. They’re here together. They’re not only musicians, they’re also friends,” Landry adds.

Sit down and talk with one of the 35 Jazz Studies majors or 125 musicians involved in the program, and similar comments about the program emerge. Steve Denny is a second-year graduate student at UNC. He is working toward his master of music in jazz studies. “The attitude is different. It’s less competitive, and there’s friendship and goodwill,” says Denny, a pianist in Lab Band 2 and Combo 3.

Denny also says the teaching abilities of the faculty distinguish the jazz program. But one of the major reasons he feels the program excels is the opportunities presented. “There’s a lot to do in the program at all levels, whether undergraduate or graduate,” Denny says. “A musician has a lot of chances to play.”

A graduate student working toward his master’s in jazz studies, Reagan Mitchell believes the program gets its strength from three key components. “On top of having an amazing faculty, there’s a very positive vibe between the students and the faculty,” he says. Mitchell, who attended larger universities prior to UNC, also sees the program differently than others might. While attending Florida State University, Mitchell was one of 1,400 music majors. It was a place where he felt lost in the shuffle, but that’s not so with UNC. “It’s just big enough to get many points of view, but small enough to get one-on-one time with the faculty,” Mitchell says.

Lastly, Mitchell, a saxophone player in Lab Band 1, believes the rest of the music majors have shaped the program into something extraordinary. “The last thing you need to be doing is fighting with another musician,” he says. “The relationships I’ve built here will be golden later on in my career.” Even though the program can seem demanding, the benefits more than outweigh any potential negative. “What you’re learning is always so positive, you sometimes forget about all the hard work,” says Mitchell. And that is the essence of smooth jazz. NV

“THERE’S A VERY Positive Vibe BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY.”

—Reagan Mitchell, graduate student

Jazz Festival Set to Swing in April

ON APRIL 23, 2008, the Greeley/UNC Jazz Festival takes center stage for the 38th time, as several impressive performers come to town to give educational clinics and outstanding performances. “We have some huge names coming this year,” says Dave Stamps, the associate director of Jazz Studies. Among those names are three National Endowment of the Arts Jazz Masters: Jim Hall, Ron Carter and Slide Hampton.

Each of the three will give performances open to the public. The festival usually brings more than 3,000 people to the daily clinics and evening concerts. Among those attending are middle school, high school and college jazz ensembles.

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The Center for Honors, Scholars and Leadership challenges students to go beyond education to think for themselves.

To find yourself, think for yourself. This quote is often attributed to ancient Greek philosopher Socrates as spoken during his trial on charges of corrupting young minds. And while his defense failed—he was condemned to death—Socrates’ ideas became the base for Western philosophy and law. Some 2,400 years later, Socrates’ ideas have found a home at UNC’s Center for Honors, Scholars and Leadership. “To find yourself, think for yourself” is the center’s motto. Just talking to the students and faculty involved provides a strong and immediate sense of how real Socrates’ quote is at the center.

The center was created in 2005 to consolidate the work of seven university programs that cater to students who maintain high academic standards and show interest in leadership and community service. Now the programs combine their efforts in the areas of recruitment, community service, academic excellence and strategic planning.

The center’s purpose is to help these outstanding UNC students do more than just fill class-room seats. The students within each of the programs focus on interdisciplinary studies, linking different academic disciplines together through literature, discussion and research, and get involved in the Greeley and Northern Colorado communities. “Students in the center have the opportunity to be innovative and creative, and really have an impact on their education,” says Marie Livingston, economics professor and coordinator the center for Honors, Scholars and Leadership. Livingston also directs the center’s Life of the Mind Program.

Many of the students in the different programs share curriculum and classes during their time at UNC. So the center, located in a newly renovated space in the Michener Library, offers...
that’s what the honors program does:

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like-minded students a place to hang out, study together, and participate in academic and social activities. Says Livingston, “I think they are inspired by having a physical place where they can come to interact with faculty, staff and with other students who are making the most of their undergraduate experience.”

leadership

Senior Emily Haymond, of Centennial, Colo., is a mathematics major in the President’s Leadership Program. Her college career could be summed up with Socrates’ quote: “To find yourself, think for yourself.” While taking some of the required leadership classes, Haymond noticed the curriculum focused on the ancient Greeks and classic literature, which is a necessary base for any good liberal arts program. But there was no study of great modern leaders and thought. “We were missing this completely new aspect of leadership and the growing field of study. What makes a great leader today? Who can lead? These were great big questions being thrown around. We just didn’t have any of that in our classes,” Haymond says.

Haymond and a classmate started looking into modern business leaders and transformational leaders, such as Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., and decided to lobby faculty to create a new class. That’s how Modern Leadership Theory was born. Now, Haymond works as a teacher’s assistant for the class she co-created. “I was an education major to begin with, so this idea of making a new class came naturally,” Haymond says. “It was the coolest journey to watch it come about.”

Haymond plans to study bioscience or aerospace in graduate school. She says it will be difficult to leave UNC after spending countless classes, study sessions, workshops—and college life—with the students she now considers “lifelong friends.” She also credits the faculty with enriching her academic experience and providing her with an instant college family. “President’s Leadership Program has been such
Kristi Meyer, of Broomfield, Colo., has finished her first semester in college and says she would have struggled with the transition from high school without the Life of the Mind Program. For the first time in her education, she says she was required to stretch her thinking skills, something she wasn’t used to despite graduating at the top of her high school class. “Life of the Mind is teaching me to think critically. I was told by one of my professors that that’s one of the hardest things for a new college student to learn,” Meyer says. “High school doesn’t prepare you for critical thinking. It’s more like, ‘Here, take the test, read the book, and you’ll pass.’ College is totally different in that you have to think critically to be successful.”

Her first semester in college exemplifies that thought. Meyer was overwhelmed by the coursework and also by the idea that she had to plan her studies for each year in advance. It was difficult for her to see four years down the road when she was so overwhelmed with her first month in college. “A lot of times I was thinking, ‘This is not for me,’ but there were always people saying, ‘No, you can do it. Just push through,’” says Meyer, who is majoring in business with an emphasis on marketing.

Meyer says she believes in the motto of the Center for Honors, Scholars and Leadership, but she says there’s something just as important that’s missing—other people. “You have to be an individual and make decisions for yourself, good or bad,” Meyer says. “But there has to be someone helping you along the way, because you can’t always be successful on your own.”
Brie Vicek says one of the best parts of the Honors Program is community. "That’s what the Honors Program does: Challenges you to think for yourself, push yourself," Odo says. "I came here to study and attend a university, and the program makes it clear that’s where my priorities are." Faculty members encourage a wide variety of thought and like-minded students feed off one another. "They really want you to succeed," Odo says.

Brie Vicek, of Littleton, Colo., says one of the best parts of the Honors Program is community. Vicek, who is a double theater and visual arts major, lives in Decker Hall, the designated honors dormitory. There are barbecues, study groups and a single-minded approach among the students that academics come first. There are no distractions or “Animal House” antics in Decker Hall.

Community extends to one of Vicek’s loves on campus: the International Film Series, which is sponsored by the Honors Program. The series is a periodic showing of foreign or independent films with after-film discussions. Vicek has been involved in the series by putting up posters, taking tickets, doing whatever is needed. The series links all her interests: theater, travel, cultural diversity, community involvement and academic achievement. “I’ve found that a lot of these topics can be applied in my courses, especially the Life of the Mind,” she says.

Vicek says the honors programs and the International Film Series are all about thinking for yourself. “The distinction for honors students isn’t just getting homework done. It’s thinking about the material and really analyzing it. It’s about putting into it what you’re going to get out,” Vicek says. “And it has to be you doing it. No one else is going to be cramming it into your head. It’s you.”

Jennifer Starbuck is a freelance writer who lives in Centennial, Colo.

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A University of Northern Colorado professor and her doctor (Dr. Susan Carter) faced a dilemma 12 years ago. Sport and exercise science professor Carole Schneider experienced debilitating fatigue after undergoing treatment for cancer. They suspected moderate exercise could make Schneider feel better. At the time, little or no research had been published about dealing with the physical side effects of cancer treatment. So, Schneider and Carter had to break new ground—Schneider experimenting with what kind of exercise increased her mobility and energy, and Carter overseeing this innovative treatment for cancer-related fatigue.

BY ANNE CUMMING RICE
This is how the Rocky Mountain Cancer Rehabilitation Institute was established. The institute started in 1996 as part of the School of Sports and Exercise Science in UNC's College of Natural and Health Sciences with Schneider as the director of education and research and Carter as the medical director. By 2003, the institute—the only facility of its kind in the country—moved into the Ben Nighthorse Campbell Center, a state-of-the-art exercise rehabilitation center built on the university campus with a $2.2 million federal grant.

The institute has a threefold mission:

- **To enhance the quality of life** of cancer patients through exercise rehabilitation.
- **To conduct research** on the effects of exercise on those recovering from cancer.
- **To teach students and professionals** about this revolutionary treatment.

The overall goal is to see this kind of cancer rehabilitation spread throughout the country. “It’s a tremendous place,” says Carter. “Our reward is helping people. They truly come out of here feeling stronger and happier.”

**TRANSFORMING CANCER PATIENTS**

The American Cancer Society estimates that, in 2007, 1.4 million people in the United States were diagnosed with cancer and 560,000 people died of the disease. Although the incidence of cancer is increasing, the mortality rates for certain kinds of cancer have decreased. More people are surviving cancer and living years after their diagnosis and treatment.

Bob Hessler of Greeley is one of the cancer survivors benefiting from the RMCRI program. The 61-year-old had a stroke shortly after he retired in 2002. Not long after that, he was diagnosed with cancer. When he came to the institute three years ago, he had his doctor’s prognosis in his head: “You’ll probably never walk again, and you probably won’t be able to use your left arm.”

“I thought, ‘Well, that isn’t going to happen,’” Hessler says. Hessler learned to walk again. After three years working with exercise trainers at the institute, he can walk 3 mph on a treadmill. He still can’t use his left arm, but that doesn’t seem to bother him. “My goal is to go fishing next year,” he says. “I’m just going to learn how to do everything with my right arm.”

Upon entering the institute, clients undergo a physical examination and an assessment of what they can do physically—their flexibility, endurance and strength, among other things. Once the assessment is complete, Schneider, Carter and Lisa Sprod, the institute’s clinical coordinator, prescribe an exercise treatment program for each client. The patients then work with cancer exercise specialists, most of them students working on bachelor’s and master’s degrees in exercise physiology, to implement the programs. The patients come to the center two or three times a week and do an hour of exercise under a trainer’s supervision.

Medical insurance doesn’t cover the treatment. If they want to continue to come after the free three-month research study, clients pay based on their income—as little as $7.50 a month to as much as $50 a month. The exercise...

“Cancer patients usually don’t want to sit around and talk about their cancer. They want to do something to get better.”

—CAROLE SCHNEIDER, director of education and research at RMCRI
Research at RMCRI

There are two types of research conducted at the Rocky Mountain Cancer Rehabilitation Institute: clinical research, which evaluates the change in a patient’s physical abilities, such as strength, endurance and flexibility, and basic research, which involves testing the effects of exercise on rats that are given chemotherapy drugs.

The clinical research has shown significant improvement in patients. But the basic research has revealed even more surprising results. “We’ve been able to show that just one bout of exercise has a positive effect on the heart,” says Carole Schneider, director of education and research at the institute. The next step is figuring out why exercise has such an effect. This is significant because of what it could mean for the future of cancer treatment. “What we’re trying to see is if we can use exercise to reduce the incidence of heart problems due to chemotherapy,” says Reid Hayward, who oversees the institute’s basic research. “If someone is exercising, will they be able to tolerate more of the chemotherapy drug and suffer less damage to the heart? As of yet, there’s no predictor as to whether someone undergoing chemotherapy will develop heart problems or what is the potential time frame for the development of problems.”

One of the challenges is getting doctors to prescribe moderate exercise for cancer patients. The biggest obstacle, though, is convincing insurance companies to cover supervised exercise like the institute is doing. “It needs to become standard operating procedure for doctors to prescribe exercise as part of cancer treatment,” Hayward says. “We’re not there yet.”

The institute is also changing the lives of its student exercise trainers. Before Justin Eckstrom came to work at the institute, his grandfather had recently died of complications from hip surgery, which stemmed from a diagnosis of cancer. Eckstrom, a master’s student in exercise physiology, says he wasn’t sure how to relate to his clients. His fear quickly turned into friendship. “They all come in here with such an upbeat attitude, and they’re so open,” he says. “You become really good friends with them.”

Sprod, a doctoral student and clinical coordinator for the institute, says she used to want to become a professor. Now she wants to work with cancer survivors. “It’s easy as a student to get overwhelmed with coursework,” Sprod says. “Working with cancer patients puts it all in perspective.”

In addition, the institute works to turn professionals from across the globe into advocates for the use of exercise in cancer rehabilitation. To this end, the institute sponsors a summer workshop where medical and exercise professionals are trained to use exercise as a complementary therapy to rehabilitate cancer patients. Some attendees have even started exercise programs in their own cities. UNC graduates as well have gone on to start similar programs at hospitals and recreation centers nationwide.

Schneider and Carter have dreams for the future of the RMCRI. They’d like to involve more graduate students in all disciplines in the program, hire a physical therapist and have paid fellows doing research. All of that would require more funding. The university houses the institute, but the institute’s $75,000 annual budget comes entirely from grants.

Most people find out about the institute through word of mouth. The institute doesn’t advertise because the staff couldn’t handle more than the 70 new and continuing clients per semester. According to Schneider, “the institute is the best-kept secret in Greeley and at UNC.”

Schneider and Carter say patients like Bromley and Hessler keep them going. Bromley says each hour he spends at the center is an hour his mind isn’t on his disease. “This is an idyllic existence here, and people who have cancer need an idyllic existence,” he says. “It’s more than a building. It’s a community center, and it’s very much a home.”

For more information about the Rocky Mountain Cancer Rehabilitation Institute, visit www.unco.edu/rmcri or call 970.351.1876.

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UNC Foundation Investment Return Tops Custom Index

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado Foundation announced a 16.69 percent return on investments in 2006-07, beating the benchmark return of the Custom Index. With this return, the foundation now manages total net assets of $109,066,239 for the university, up from $95,801,779 in 2005-06.

“Under the direction of the investment committee of our board, we experienced a great rate of return on our investments in 2006-07,” says Virgil Scott, president and CEO of the UNC Foundation. “With this banner year, we have finally crossed the $100 million mark in assets. This means that the foundation will be able to provide even more support for scholarships, capital projects and programs that enhance the overall educational experience of students at the University of Northern Colorado.” Overall, the foundation provided more than $5.8 million in support for the university, including $2.6 million in scholarships for nearly 2,000 deserving students.

State Farm Continues Support of UNC

THE STATE FARM INSURANCE Companies continued their ongoing partnership with the University of Northern Colorado’s Monfort College of Business with an $86,500 donation to the college and an additional $13,000 to other university programs. In addition to supporting 45 business students through scholarships, State Farm this year has provided scholarship funding for several upper-division student mentors who, with the help of State Farm employees, facilitate the engagement of new freshmen into the university and Greeley communities. State Farm’s donation will also allow instructors of the university’s First-Year Experience, a class for freshmen, to integrate local business professionals more effectively into the class.

Seeking to keep students in school and prepare them with important life skills, the College of Business’ component of the course includes a self-paced online offering targeted at helping freshmen manage their personal finances.

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Alumni Association Creates New Insurance Partnership

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado Alumni Association’s new Group Savings Plus partnership with Liberty Mutual, the eighth-largest auto and home insurer in the United States, may save members up to 10 percent on their auto insurance and 5 percent on their home insurance. “Forward-thinking alumni associations are enriching their benefits with an array of voluntary affinity programs,” says Terry Baker, a Liberty Mutual regional account executive in Highlands Ranch, Colo. “The UNC Alumni Association is adding a benefit that is relevant to virtually 100 percent of its members—almost everyone needs insurance for their car and home.”

Liberty Mutual also offers a multipolicy discount to customers who have both auto and home policies. In addition to discounts, Group Savings Plus offers UNC alumni perks, including 24-hour emergency roadside assistance, 24-hour homeowner emergency repair service, 24-hour toll-free claims service, and the freedom to purchase insurance directly from a local sales representative at more than 400 offices nationwide, through licensed counselors at a toll-free telesales center, or online. To learn more, call 1.800.524.9400, go to www.libertymutual.com/lm/unco, or visit your nearest Liberty Mutual office.

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The Big Timer

Businessman Kevin Ahern ’85 if faced daily with million-dollar decisions.

SITTING AT HIS MAHOGANY DESK in a high-rise building in the heart of Denver, Kevin Ahern ’85 is faced daily with million-dollar decisions, demanding clients and an endless sea of competitors. While this might sound like an insane amount of stress and pressure for any one person, Ahern simply views his job as president and COO of Braddock Financial as a constant opportunity to challenge and push himself. To him, the pressures are “no big deal”—they are just part of the job.

Ahern was originally attracted to the University of Northern Colorado by the programs at the Monfort College of Business. His interest in business came at an early age. “My father was in the insurance business, and I always admired his work ethic and what the world of business did for him,” Ahern says.

After graduating from UNC in 1985 with a bachelor’s degree in business, Ahern decided to give the Big Apple a shot. He began training as an analyst for Johnson and Higgins Inc., an insurance and investment firm. After completing his training, Ahern moved on to the big-time—Wall Street. He worked in the fast-paced world of Wall Street for a little over a year and ultimately realized that hearing the words buy and sell thousands of times a day wasn’t for him. So Ahern and his wife, Annie, whom he met as a freshman at UNC, packed their bags and moved to Hartford, Conn., where he began to work for Aetna Investment Management.

While working for Aetna during the following five years, Ahern met people who would greatly influence his future. One of these people was Stu Reese, the current CEO of Mass Mutual. “Stu taught me a very valuable lesson,” Ahern says. “He told me that even if it means less money early in your career, the money will come if you build knowledge.” Ahern heeded Reese’s advice and went back to school to earn his master’s degree in finance from the University of Connecticut in 1991. Soon after graduation, ING Investment Management hired him as a senior portfolio manager. After five years at ING, Ahern went on to hold a variety of executive positions at a number of financial and investment firms.

Ahern has now worked for Braddock since 2005 and his responsibilities range from overseeing marketing, finance, research and trading, and client service functions. He also manages the company’s private equity investments, which requires frequent travel to expand business and maintain solid professional relationships. Ahern also serves as chairman of the board for Colorado Capital Bank. “My schedule is fairly hectic, and my days involve a wide range of issues and decisions. Sometimes it can be overwhelming,” Ahern says. “Working for Braddock and being involved in a number of private investments, including my role with Colorado Capital Bank, has given me so many opportunities, though, that it’s worth it.”

Ahern still keeps close ties with UNC. He has been on the Monfort College of Business Leadership Council since 2006 where he provides input and feedback on what is happening in the Colorado business community; he served on the board of the UNC Foundation from 1995 to 2006; and chaired the UNC Investment Committee from 2001 to 2006. And this past fall, he served as a visiting professor at the Monfort College for the SAFF class that involves students managing $1 million of the UNC Foundation’s assets. Ahern stays involved with the university because he wants to give students the same opportunities to learn and succeed that he had. Many of his mentors are still professors at UNC, and he wants to give back to them by volunteering his time and helping with new projects.

Although he deals with a level of pressure and stress that would make most people break down, Ahern has an uncanny way of taking the demands of his job in stride. “I have to remember that when all is said and done, this is just my job,” he says. “As long as I can find a balance between work, family and fun then I’ll be able to do this for a long time.”

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ALUMNI SNAPSHOT

**Name:** Kevin Ahern  
**Professional Title:** President and COO of Braddock Financial  
**Hometown:** Denver  
**Current residence:** Morrison, Colo.  
**Hobbies:** Golfing, skiing, fly-fishing and working out.
1940s
Marvin Billings (BA-47, MA-48), San Bernardino, Calif., continues to enjoy good health and went on a cruise through the Panama Canal in November 2007.

1950s
Knute Skinner (BA-51), County Clare, Ireland, released his latest collection of poetry, *Fifty Years: Poems 1957-2007*, containing new poems and work taken from 13 previous books. Knute retired from teaching at Western Washington University and now lives in Ireland.

F. Roger Little (BA-54), Grand Junction, retired after 33 years with the Moffat County School District in Craig, serving 23 years as the middle school principal. Since retiring a second time after 13 years as a real estate broker for Bray and Co., Roger is serving a second four-year term on the Grand Junction Regional Airport Authority Board. He also served as president for that board in 2006.

Allen Petersen (BA-54), Desert Hot Springs, Calif., taught business at Westminster (Colo.) High School for 21 years.

Hilda (Mazzer) Sorensen (MA-56), Ogdensburg, N.Y., retired from SUNY Oswego as associate professor of health and physical education. She spends her winters in Babson Park, Fla.

Donald Trimble (MA-56), Sacramento, Calif., continues to make regular trips to Colorado to visit his elementary school teacher, Buela Backstrom (LC-28), Ault, who is 101 years old and remembers Donald as one of her first students.

1960s
Harry Kembel (BA-60, MA-65), Cheyenne, Wyo., was awarded the University of Wyoming Cowgirl Joe Club’s White Hat Award for his notable volunteer efforts in the Athletic Department’s single largest fundraising event of the year. Since the club’s inception in 1970, the White Hat Award has been awarded to only 20 individuals. As chairman of the annual auction for the past six years, Harry has increased its net revenue by more than $200,000. He has served on the Cowgirl Joe Club board of directors for the past 16 years and was recently named to the athletic director’s Advisory Council.

Marie Greenwood (BA-35), Denver, published *Every Child Can Learn*, a book of her experiences and challenges as a first-grade teacher. The first African-American female teacher to be given a contract in the Denver Public School system, Marie was honored by DPS for her 30-year teaching career and has a school named for her—the Marie L. Greenwood K-8 School. She was a recipient of the UNC Alumni Association’s Honored Alumni Trail Blazer Award in 1997.

Honored on Campus
THE 2007 Honored Alumni were on campus in October to receive their awards during Homecoming Weekend. Pictured from left are Cynthia Evans, Mark Wallace, James Valdez, Joe Tennessen, Kathleen Bickford Berzock and Bill McDonald, the son of Glenn McDonald who was honored posthumously.

Sandra (Burrow) Coulson (BA-65), Lakewood, owns Coulson Institute of Orofacial Myology and is president of Sandra R. Coulson & Associates. After directing a school speech therapy program in Tacoma, Wash., for four years, she has been in private practice in the Denver area for 38 years. Sandra recently completed a two-year term as president of the International Association of Orofacial Myology.

Stuart Kirk (BA-65), Santa Fe, N.M., is president of the College of Santa Fe after serving on the college’s board of trustees and as interim president. Stuart is a former associate professor of economics at the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado. He earned his master’s and doctoral degrees from Claremont Graduate University.
Mark Macy (BA-77), Louisville, Ky., founded the International Network for Instrumental Transcommunication in England in 1995 along with other researchers from eight countries. Mark’s book, Spirit Faces: Truth About the Afterlife, is the product of his personal research into instrumental transcommunication after being diagnosed with cancer in 1988. He and his wife, Regina, have one son, Aaron, who is a student at CU.

Karen Good (BA-67, MA-69), Green Valley, Ariz., is general chairperson of the Friends of the University of Arizona Cancer Center Research Department and has made fighting cancer her mission in life. Karen and her husband, William Good (BA-64), have helped raise more than $150,000 for research on lung and breast cancer and lymphoma.

Mary Hoisington (BS-67), Drain, Ore., retired from teaching and enjoys collecting buffalo artifacts, preserving jams and jellies, and participating in church activities.

Sam Houston (PhD-67), New Berlin, Wisc., retired after a distinguished 50-year career in education. The former professor and chair emeritus of mathematics and applied statistics at UNC from 1968-92, Sam spent the past 16 years teaching mathematics and AP statistics to inner-city students in Los Angeles and Milwaukee. His special honors and highlights include master teacher in Yale–Stanford’s School Mathematics Study Group, research specialist with the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and UCLA’s R&D Center, National Cancer Institute postdoctoral fellow at Yale School of Medicine, and visiting professorships at University of Georgia, University of Wyoming and Pepperdine University. He has authored or co-authored more than 200 publications and professional presentations, and six textbooks.

James Sherman (PhD-67), Plymouth, Minn., retired from the Minnesota Community College system office. Jim is featured in the Ken Burns’ PBS documentary, “The War,” where he presents the perspective of World War II through the eyes of a small town youngster growing up in Minnesota and discusses activities such as gathering scrap metal to support the war effort.

Jonathan Walker (BA-68), Newton, Mass., retired from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in June 2006. After a tour of duty in Vietnam from 1971-72, Jonathan received five national awards, two from the U.S. Army and three from the EPA.

1970s

J. Michael Keenan (BS-70), Florence, Ky., plays tennis and golf since his retirement from Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Kearney, Neb. His wife, Carol, is vice president of human resources at Catholic Health Initiative, headquartered in Denver.

Ruth Nelson (BA-70), Dallas, is co-founder/president of Collegiate Athletic Education Foundation, offering seminars and workshops for parents and high school athletes during the college selection process. Ruth is also president/CEO of brvc inc., which provides nonprofit marketing, fundraising and consulting, and the former corporate marketing director of Special Olympics. Ruth is the president/CEO/founder of the Louisiana Volleyball Club, and was also the head women’s volleyball coach at the University of Iowa, Louisiana State University, University of Houston and George Williams College.

Charles Beecham (BA-71, MA-73), Ashland, Ore., was inducted into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame in November 2007. Charles was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and five air medals for missions flown with the 15th Air Force in Europe and the Berlin Airlift in 1948-49.

John Realph (BA-71), Houston, Mo., is a rancher.

Douglas Coval (BA-72), Fallon, Nev., is stationed at Fort Irwin in California after returning from a two-year assignment in South Korea. Doug and his wife have four grown sons and are now empty-nesters.

John Kolacinski (MA-72), Newbury Park, Calif., works for Kaplan Higher Education as the executive director of Maric College (Bakersfield campus) and continues to enjoy music performance with studio players in Los Angeles.

John and his wife, Vicki, have been married 30 years and have two children; Brandi, who is a nurse, and Bradley, who works as the national director of business development in the Americas for a British company in the film pre-visualization software business.

Ken Storck (BA-74), Greeley, is a teacher and attorney.

Gary Yanden Houten (MA-74), Beaver Dam, Wisc., operates a corporate guardianship company, G&L Advocacy Inc.

Grady Dale Jr. (EdD-75), Baltimore, is president of the Maryland Psychological Association. A clinical/consulting psychologist, Grady has also taught mental health and behavioral sciences courses at Morgan State University, Coppin State University, Bowie State University and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. He co-edited a textbook on...
foster care practice and policy issues and is founder and president of the American Institute for Urban Psychological Studies.

**Henrietta Holsman Fore** (MA-75), Las Vegas, was designated by President George Bush as acting administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development and designated by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice as acting director of U.S. Foreign Assistance. While acting in these capacities, she retains her position as under secretary of state for management. A former recipient of the university’s Honored Alumni Award, Henrietta also served as the 37th director of the United States Mint from 2001-05, was a Presidential appointee at the USAID from 1989-93 and is founder of the Financial Services Volunteer Corps.

**Sharon (Shimono) Willis** (BA-75), Aurora, retired in June 2007 from Aurora Public Schools after 30 years of teaching second and third grade.

**John Fluke** (BA-76), Wichita, Kan., rejoined the American Humane Association as the leader of its child protection research center. John was the president of research for Walter R. McDonald & Associates, after serving as the director of program analysis and research at American Humane from 1979-99.

**George Hynd** (EdD-76), West Lafayette, Ariz., was named senior vice president for education and innovation and dean of the Mary Lou Fulton College of Education at Arizona State University.

**James Knue** (MA-77), Las Vegas, is the health services supervisor for Cirque du Soleil’s production “Love” and was inducted into the El Camino College Athletic Hall of Fame for meritorious service as the junior athletic trainer from 1977-99.

**Terri (Sumey) Pederson** (BME-82), Woodside, Calif., is vice president of quality and reliability for dpix Inc. in Palo Alto, Calif., and Colorado Springs. Terri enjoys living near the Redwoods and music.

**Robin (Knight) Gabriele** (BA-83), Denver, published her second book, *Growing Up with Autism: Working with School-Age Children and Adolescents*. Robin is a licensed clinical psychologist on the psychiatry and pediatrics faculty at the University of Colorado at Denver and the Health Sciences Center. She is also the clinical director and founder of the neuropsychiatric special care program at Children’s Hospital in Denver, an intensive day treatment and inpatient program for children and adolescents with autism disorders and developmental, psychiatric and/or medical diagnoses. In June 2007, her autism program was chosen to benefit from donations collected at a Big Head Todd and the Monsters concert at Red Rocks.

**Donna Stout** (MA-81), Alamosa, is an associate professor in the Teacher Education Department at Adams State College, where she also received tenure. Donna is the co-director and principal investigator for the Partnering Across Regions to Nurture Equity and Relevance for Students, which is a grant funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide $750,000 over a four-year period to train 60 participants for master’s degrees in special education.

**Stephen Langer** (MA-77), Gainesville, Fla., retired after 20 years of private practice in mental health counseling and five years as a public health administrator in tobacco prevention. Stephen is currently an associate faculty member of the Gainesville Men’s Center and is training as a master gardener.

**Sue Ware** (MA-77), Denver, is a research associate at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science and owns Flatline Consulting and Research. Sue earned a PhD and is also a paleopathologist and paleontologist.

**Sharon (Ross) Thomas** (BS-78), Scottsdale, Ariz., retired 19 years ago after undergoing a heart and lung transplant. Sharon had worked at the YMCA and SRP’s PERA club, a utility company’s private recreation center. Her husband is a teacher and they have two daughters near graduation from Arizona State University and Grand Canyon University.

**Howard Anderson** (BS-79, MA-80), San Antonio, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Texas State Guard Chaplain Corps and assigned as staff chaplain, headquartered at the 1st Regiment in San Antonio.

**Laurie (Mazich) Semprebon** (BA-79), Willington, Conn., teaches keyboarding and a GED course in the Vernon Public Schools. She also plays in community bands and is the chairperson of the local board of education. She and her husband have two daughters.

**1980s**

**John Agner** (MA-80),Ventnor, N.J., has been the assistant principal at Winslow (N.J.) Public Schools for the past 12 years. After receiving his JD from Rutgers University in 1990, John was a commercial litigation attorney in Philadelphia and New Jersey and continues to practice law part time.

**Patricia Gomez** (BME-80), Fort Collins, teaches violin, guitar and piano and performed with the Fort Collins Symphony from 1980-2005. She is affiliated with Sol De Mi Tierra, entertaining at special occasions, restaurants and private parties.

**George Daukantas** (MA-82), Boston, is an educational technology candidate in a graduate program at Harvard University Extension School. George earned his EdM in psychology and his published research paper, “An Exploration of the Delivery of Mental Health Care by HMOs,” has been documented by EBSCOhost database.

**Scott Hasson** (EdD-82), San Angelo, Texas, was appointed head of the physical therapy department at Angelo State University. A member of the American Physical Therapy Association, Scott has published a textbook, *Clinical Exercise Physiology*, and 43 peer-reviewed research articles.

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Wendy (Johnson) Skinner (BA-84), St. Louis Park, Minn., shared her personal story about advocating for her two gifted children in the public school system in her book, *Infinity & Zebra Stripes: Life with Gifted Children*. A substitute K-12 teacher for eight years, Wendy is a member of the Loft Literary Center in Minneapolis and also writes nonfiction children's books for the educational market. Wendy is married to Patrick Skinner (BS-84).

L. Dean Thomas (BS-82), Kaneohe, Hawaii, retired after 23 years of active duty in the U.S. Air Force. He also finished a 12-month course of chemotherapy for brain cancer.

Denise (Beckman) Emory (BA-83), Westminster, owns Cruise and Tour Escapes in Westminster and has been involved in the travel industry since 1985. Denise and her husband, John, are parents of three daughters, one of whom attends college in Germany and another who is a freshman at UNC.

Virgina McCann (MA-83), Denver, retired from the Department of Defense and has relocated from Gulfport, Miss. Virginia plans to continue to volunteer as a gerontologist and clinical/medical psychotherapist throughout the world with Global Volunteers and Cureamericas.

Robert Kern (DA-84), Dallas, was the featured piano pedagogy clinician at the 2007 convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association held at Western Illinois University. Robert has been professor of music at the University of North Texas in Denton since 1980 and is the composer and arranger of more than 500 piano solos in the catalogs of Alfred Publishing and Hal Leonard Corp.

Dawn Normali (BA-84), Estes Park, studied with several well-known plein air (open air) artists and completed a painting of the Town of Estes Park with Longs Peak in the background that will be part of a fundraiser for the development of a performing arts center in Estes Park.

Kyle Bock (BS-85), Colorado Springs, is executive director of claims for USAA Insurance. Kyle and his wife, Mirielle, have two children, Parker and Peyton.

Andrea (Rinehart) Hawkins (BA-85), Greeley, and her husband of 21 years have two teenage boys and enjoy exploring the world through travel.

Jeff Thomas (MA-87, PsyD-95), Phoenix, is an associate professor of fire science at Arizona State University. Jeff teaches and conducts research in the area of fire and human behavior and has published a book, *Responding to Psychological Emergencies: A Field Guide*.

Margaret (Miller) Derrick (BAE-88), Hudson, Wisc., earned a master’s degree in education in 1994, and has been teaching third grade at E.P. Rock Elementary School for the past 10 years. Margaret has two teenage boys and enjoys spending weekends at the family’s lake cabin. She stays busy with Book Club, Recipe Club, golf, running, and lifting weights.

Christi Kurtz (BA-89), Pueblo, is the literacy coordinator at Haaff Elementary School and a social worker for Sangre de Cristo Hospice. She and her husband, Mike, an engineer with Trane Co., and their two children, Matt and Katie, stay busy with church and school activities.

**1990s**

David Bernhardt (BA-90), Arlington, Va., was appointed by President Bush as acting U.S. commissioner on the International Boundary Commission (U.S. and Canada). David was solicitor of the Department of the Interior, with prior service as deputy chief of staff and counselor to the secretary at the Department of the Interior. Earlier in his career, he was director of congressional and legislative affairs at the Department of the Interior. David earned his JD from George Washington University.

Rochelle (Kulish) Feldner (MME-90), Burlington, N.D., was named 2007 North Dakota Music Educator of the Year at the North Dakota All-State Music Festival and Conference. Rochelle has served as director of bands at Minot High School for the past 25 years.

Sandra (Melton) Holder (BA-90, MA-93), Glenwood Springs, is the family court facilitator for the Ninth Judicial District in Glenwood Springs. Sandra anticipates the arrival of her first great-grandchild in May 2008.

Kevin Kredens (BAE-90, MA-91), Park Forest, Ill., is head boys/asistant girls cross country coach and assistant head girls track coach at Rich East High School.

J. Sean Roberts (BA-90) and Robyn (Bradsby) Roberts (BA-90), Omaha, Neb., have three children, Andrew, Nathan and Rebekah.

Michelle Hultine (MA-91), Hastings, Neb., is president of the Nebraska chapter of the International Association of Rehabilitation Professionals and is a fellow with the American Board of Vocational Experts.

Daniel Albano (BA-92), Apex, N.C., earned an MBA from CSU in 1995, and then successfully completed the CPA exam. He has worked for IBM for 12 years. Daniel and his wife, Jessica, are parents of daughter, Sienna Eve, born in 2007.

Jim Whiting (MA-92), Greeley, established The Center for Men’s Issues at Island Grove Regional Treatment Center as part of a program in family studies. Jim is a member of the peer counseling team at North Range Behavioral Health in Greeley.

Tricia (Martin) Kob (BS-93), Fort Collins, was named volunteer of the month for August 2007 by United Way 2-1-1 for her work with the Mothers’ Center of Fort Collins. Tricia also volunteers with the Bauder Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization.

Mike Kuczala (MME-93), Wyomissing, Pa., is regional coordinator of instruction at the Regional Training Center, an educational consulting firm, where he specializes in brain-based instruction and teacher wellness. Mike is married to Cynthia Wirth (BAE-88).
Robert Larson (emeritus faculty), retired professor of history, has published *Gall: Lakota War Chief*, a biography of the legendary Sioux warrior who was Sitting Bull’s most able lieutenant. Robert has published more than 25 articles and book chapters, 75 book reviews, and five other books, including *Shaping Educational Change: The First Century of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley*. Other honors include UNC’s Albert M. Winchester Distinguished Scholar award, three grants from the American Philosophical Society, a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, a Newberry Library Fellowship, and most recently the Fred A. Rosenstock Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Denver Posse of Westerners.

Jessica Hill (BA-96), New Haven, Conn., works in New York as the director in residence at The Ensemble Studio Theatre and the staff repertory director of The Acting Co. Jessi earned her master’s of fine arts degree from the Yale School of Drama and was the former artistic director of Stage Left Theatre Co. in Chicago.

**2000s**

Suzanne (Lesja) Parker (BA-00), Vancouver, Wash., earned a doctorate degree in pharmacy from the University of Colorado. Suzanne and her husband, Adam Parker (BS-99), owner of Security Financial Lending Inc., announced the birth of their son, Jackson, in April 2007.

**2006-07 Big 12 faculty fellow, he**

Kurt Gartner (DA-01), Manhattan, Kan., serves as associate professor of percussion at Kansas State University, where he teaches applied percussion and percussion methods, and directs the Percussion Ensemble, Keyboard Percussion Quartets and the Latin Jazz Ensemble. Kurt’s 2007-08 responsibilities include an assignment as special assistant to the Provost and a spring 2008 sabbatical leave. As a 2006-07 Big 12 Faculty Fellow, he collaborated with the percussion studio and jazz program at the University of Missouri, providing...
instruction and performances in Afro-Cuban music and applications of technology in music.

Ryan Lucas (BA-01), Lakewood, is principal at Rocky Mountain Academy of Evergreen, a core knowledge K-8 public charter school.

Shana McDaniel (BS-01), Portland, Ore., successfully completed a Professional in Human Resources certification and works at Northwest Pump and Equipment Co. as a human resource generalist.

Megan (Inouye) Small (BA-01, MA-05), Rochester, Minn., married Aaron Small in her home state of Hawaii, and works at the Mayo Clinic in the Department of Radiology Continuing Medical Education office.

Kari (Paulson) Mellone (BA-02), Grand Forks, N.D., is pursuing a master’s of business administration degree at the University of North Dakota. A cancer survivor, Kari also earned an MS degree in kinesiology from UND in August 2006.

Chris Schneider (BS-02), Phoenix, works as the senior MySQL engineer for GoDaddy.com in Scottsdale and has achieved his MySQL DBA and MySQL associate certifications.

Bryan Brammer (BS-03), Las Vegas, is director of slot operations at Hard Rock Casino.

William Dutton (BA-03), Brooklyn, N.Y., works for a freelance repertory theatre in New York.

Jennifer Heiney (BS-03), Centennial, plans to graduate in December 2008 from Regis University’s accelerated nursing program.

Adrienne Bergenfeld (BA-04), Colorado Springs, traveled abroad and is now working in Denver as an education and event coordinator for the Denver Metro Business Owners and Managers Association.

Zachary Scully (BA-04), Greeley, earned a master’s degree in education and human resources studies/counseling and career development specialization in 2007 from Colorado State University. Zach currently works for UNC as a career counselor.

Anna Beckman (BS-05, MS-07), Hooper Bay, Alaska, teaches high school history at Lower Yukon School District. Anna moved to the Western Alaska rural community in August 2007, and enjoys fishing, hiking and traveling.

Tonya Cicak (BA-05), Greeley, is pursuing a master’s degree in

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1930s
Mary (Ginther) Harland (BA-34)
Hazel (Orr) Munson (LCM-35, BA-60)
Betty (Sweet) Lloyd (BA-39, MA-57)

1940s
Jane (Bowman) Smith (LC-40, BA-59, MA-67)
Edwina “June” (Klippert) Eakins (BA-45)
Ralph Levy (BA-48, MA-49)
Paul Vaughn (BA-48, MA-51)

1950s
Edward “Swede” Fritzler (BA-50)
John Rosales (BA-50, EdD-75)
Norbert Grunczewski (BA-52, MA-53)
Darrell Johnson (BA-52)
John Kelly (MA-52)

1960s
Constance Lally (BA-60)
Margaret Stahler (BA-62)
Jean Moore (BA-63)

1970s
Mary Ann Anderson (BA-64, MA-77)
David Dunlap (BA-64)
Helen (Cowan) Dayton (BA-66)

1980s
R. Paul Drummond (DA-86)

1990s
Mary Elizabeth Royal (MA-70)
Karen Busch (BA-74)
Jan Hyde (BA-75)
Teresa (Stevens) Brown (BA-76, MA-79)

2000s
Michael “Megan” (Graham) Lambert (BA-97)

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In Memory

Elizabeth McMurtry (BS-05), Greeley, is an assistant athletic trainer at UNC.
Laura Cisco (MS-06), Lakewood, is the membership marketing coordinator at Green Gables Country Club. She and Nick Quintana (BA-99) were married in September 2007.
Jennifer Josey (BA-06), Thornton, is a corporate communicator at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden.

Thomas Daniels II (BS-07), Millikan, works for New York Life. He and Ashley Pomroy were married in June 2007.
David Soderquist (BS-07), Denver, is a financial analyst with Western Union in Englewood.

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| FEBRUARY | 9 | UNC Gala Benefit Performance and Art Show, “Let the Games Begin,” 6 pm Art Reception, 7:30 pm, Performance, Monfort Concert Hall |
| FEBRUARY | 14 | Business Plus Speaker Series, Peter Senge, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Topic: Collective Wisdom for Profound Innovation and Change, 6 pm Cocktails, 7 pm Keynote Address, University Center |
| MARCH | 1 | Alumni Night at Women’s Basketball, Bears vs. Montana, 2:05 pm, Butler Hancock Sports Pavilion |
| MARCH | 7-9 | Colorado Rockies Spring Training Getaway in Arizona |
| APRIL | 3 | Business Plus Speaker Series, Debbie Collard, director of business excellence, The Boeing Co. Topic: Boeing: Performance at 30,000 Feet, 11:30 am–1 pm, University Center, $20, including lunch |
| APRIL | 24 | Alumni Event at Colorado Rockies Opening Day 2008, 2 pm |
| APRIL | 24-26 | UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival |
| MAY | 3 | UNC Baseball Fundraising Dinner, 5:30 pm, Denver Merchandise Mart |
| MAY | 9 | Graduate Commencement, 7 pm |
| MAY | 10 | Undergraduate Commencement, 10 am |

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REPORT ON GIVING
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2006-2007
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AS WE RECOGNIZE OUR DONORS in this issue for their financial support of the University of Northern Colorado, I reflect on the many ways that, with your help, UNC transforms the lives of its students. Indeed, earning a UNC degree is about more than books and knowledge. It is about nurturing the mind and the heart, seeing potential in the unknown, and preparing to give back to society.

Any university has the capacity to influence the lives of its students. But UNC, because of its unique mission, transforms these lives. Our graduates, in turn, go on to transform lives in the communities where they are making an impact, often in public-service professions such as teaching, nursing, criminal justice, nonprofit administration, counseling and health care.

Many graduates of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences impact the lives of K-12 students as teachers; others go on to be leaders in the field as university presidents or heads of educational institutions across the nation and around the globe. The college was recently named one of only three recipients of the prestigious Christa McAuliffe Award for Excellence in Teacher Preparation by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Faculty members transform lives through their individual concern for students and through dynamic research. For example, on Page 18 of this issue, you can read about the cutting-edge Rocky Mountain Cancer Rehabilitation Institute, the only comprehensive cancer rehabilitation facility in the country focusing on research, education and clinical practice to treat the debilitating side effects of chemotherapy, radiation and cancer surgery.

Because of the public-service nature of so many of our programs, UNC graduates don’t just make money—they make a difference. This service-minded focus distinguishes UNC from other higher education institutions in Colorado and beyond. A large number of alums graduate from the College of Performing and Visual Arts and pursue careers as artists, musicians and theatre performers. Their work enriches the cultural infrastructure of their communities, making them better places to live. Graduates of the Monfort College of Business become leaders in their fields and their communities, making an impact on the quality of life wherever they live.

We are proud of the many successes of University of Northern Colorado students, faculty and alumni who are making a difference in the world. We are grateful to the many donors to the UNC Foundation who help UNC fulfill its mission as a leading student-centered university that promotes effective teaching, lifelong learning, the advancement of knowledge, research, and a commitment to service.

In this special Report on Giving, we say thank you to our donors and volunteers for their positive impact on student scholarships, faculty research, academic programs, athletics and capital projects, all of which make the UNC experience possible.

Virgil A. Scott Jr.
President and CEO
University of Northern Colorado Foundation
Statement of Financial Position (as of June 30, 2007)

**ASSETS**

- **Cash and cash equivalents**: $1,831,000 (2007) vs. $2,034,000 (2006)
- **Investments**: $56,024,381 (2007) vs. $94,391,539 (2006)
- **Receivables**:
- **Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation**: $1,154,261 (2007) vs. $1,180,847 (2006)
- **Other assets**: $94,509 (2007) vs. $90,515 (2006)


**LIABILITIES**

- **Accrued expenses**: $30,095 (2007) vs. $37,453 (2006)
- **Funds held for UNC**: $696,956 (2007) vs. $691,438 (2006)

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**: $1,431,131 (2007) vs. $1,328,025 (2006)

**Deferred revenue**: $69,017 (2007) vs. — (2006)

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED REVENUE**: $1,500,148 (2007) vs. $1,328,025 (2006)

**NET ASSETS**

- **Unrestricted**: $11,961,629 (2007) vs. $11,082,936 (2006)

**TOTAL NET ASSETS**: $109,066,239 (2007) vs. $95,801,779 (2006)


This financial statement is derived from the foundation's full audit report. In no way is it meant to be a substitute for the full audit, but only to give a brief overview. A complete audited financial report is available from the UNC Foundation upon request.

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**Gifts by Source 2006-07**

- Family/private foundations: 12% (2007) vs. 24% (2006)
- Corporations and foundations: 19% (2007) vs. 24% (2006)
- Friends: 12% (2007) vs. 1% (2006)
- Parents: 1% (2007) vs. 4% (2006)

**Gifts by Allocation 2006-07**

- Program support*: 54% (2007) vs. 42% (2006)
- Scholarships: 45% (2007) vs. 58% (2006)
- Capital outlay: 1% (2007) vs. 2% (2006)

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**Annual Giving Designation 2006-07**

- Scholarships: 46% (2007) vs. 37% (2006)
- Academic programs: 37% (2007) vs. 46% (2006)
- Athletic programs: 8% (2007) vs. 4% (2006)
- Other: 4% (2007) vs. 4% (2006)
- Unrestricted: 4% (2007) vs. 1% (2006)
- Capital: 1% (2007) vs. 3% (2006)

**Endowed Funds Designation 2006-07**

- Scholarships: 58% (2007) vs. 42% (2006)
- Academic programs: 42% (2007) vs. 58% (2006)

* This includes items such as college/school student support, research, professorships and diversity programs.
We gratefully acknowledge the support given by alumni, friends, faculty and staff of the university. This honor roll recognizes many of the donors who contributed to the university between July 1, 2006, and June 30, 2007, including members of the President’s Circle (gifts of $1,000+), alumni whose gifts qualified them for membership in the Alumni Association (gifts of $40+), and faculty and staff who gave at any level. Although every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, errors may occur. If you wish to report an error and assist in our continual improvement, please contact the UNC Foundation directly.

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PROFILE

John and Charmaine Coppom

CHARMAINE COPPOM SPENT 29 YEARS TEACHING vocal performance at the University of Northern Colorado, and her students went on to perform on stages all over the world, including the New York Metropolitan Opera. Coppom has been retired from UNC for a few years now, but young women still feel her presence through an endowed scholarship for mezzo-soprano students created by her husband, John, sons Jonathan and Michael, friends, family and colleagues to honor Coppom’s service to her students and UNC. “It’s overwhelming to have people do something for you that, essentially, allows the work that you’ve done and that you love to live on in perpetuity,” Charmaine Coppom says.

Coppom says people always ask her if she would have preferred a stage career as a mezzo-soprano, and she always has the same response: “I never felt the calling there that I did with working with college students to help them reach for their goals,” she says. “My teaching has been a joy, a mission.”

John Coppom says it was important for his family to honor his wife’s work as a music educator, but he also felt compelled to participate in community service. “Above all, I think people who have anything at all should give back to the community,” John Coppom says. “I think a lot of people don’t pick up on giving back to the community. They buy their cars and their homes, and they don’t give back.”

Charmaine Coppom, who started teaching at UNC in 1971, says as part of the women’s movement generation, she feels proud to be giving young women an opportunity to reach their dreams in education and music. “In the meantime, I have wonderful male students who I feel the same way about,” she says. “I’m really looking at how we can open up opportunities for women and men who have the talent and the ability to succeed.”
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Glenn Davis
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Jack Hancock
Lola Johnson
Bob Johnson
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Fran Mesom
Billy Mitchum
Martha Mitchum
William Munns
Eye Nottingham

Glenn Davis ’51 and Clarice Davis ’51

CLARICE DAVIS WANTS TO PASS ON THE SUPPORT she received as a college student some 50 years ago. Davis and her husband, Glenn, graduated from Colorado State College of Education, now UNC, in 1951. During her college career, Clarice Davis got lots of support along the way with a state scholarship, encouragement from her parents and friends in Brush, Colo., and jobs on campus. She wants to create that same feeling of encouragement for someone else from her hometown.

So each year the Davises give money to provide scholarships for UNC students from Brush. Clarice Davis says the scholarships pay off in “the enjoyment we have received from meeting students from Brush, and in many cases their parents, and how grateful they are that someone else is interested in their children.” Clarice Davis says she and her husband are sentimental about Greeley and UNC, because they met and taught there when they were young.

First-year students Jessica Mares and Taylor White of Brush both say the scholarship means less worry about money and loans. They also agree that the scholarship meant even more after meeting the Davises in person. “Meeting the people who fund my scholarship really makes me want to try harder to get better grades,” Mares says.

A retired businessman, Glenn Davis says helping out college students is a good investment. “When you give to other charities, the money is just consumed and it’s nonrenewable,” he says. “But it’s an investment when you give to students because they are going to be contributing members of our society, and they are going to help others.”
Jim Miller MA ’55

JIM MILLER OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS to French horn students majoring in music at UNC mainly because he’s still rooting for the program he helped create more than 50 years ago. “I still have a lot of pride in the institution and its programs,” Miller says. Miller started teaching at UNC in 1955 after graduating with a master’s degree in music education. He was hired as a horn teacher, but went on to teach other brass instruments and assist with the band. He later held various leadership roles in the faculty.

Miller witnessed many changes during his tenure. First, the music division became the music school, and then the music school became part of the College of Performing and Visual Arts, which Miller led as dean. Then there was the accreditation with the National Association of Schools of Music, the building of a separate music library, and the creation of jazz studies and expanded music programs, such as music history, performance, and theory and composition.

Miller started the French horn scholarship when he retired in 1985 after 30 years at UNC, and he has kept it going every year since. “I hope that the students are successful when they graduate, but I like to see them get as broad of an education as possible so they can also be employable,” Miller says. But overall, his main goal is just to make a difference in the lives of students.
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Mini Holman  
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Mary Grix
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1979

Cal Achey
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1980

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1988

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1989

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1990

Michelle Adler
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1991

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Christopher Schack
Nicholas Talburt
Robert Turner
Patricia Wetherbee

2005

Lyndsey Crum
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Christine Eisenberg
Nicole Fuller
Scott Headley
Kathryn Kier
Diane Leitch
Krista Mayes
Meredith Miner
Soren Nicholson
Lydia Pyle
Diana Sanchez
Roberta Skolnick
Lucas Sparks
Kristine Whaley
Karl Wyatt

2004

Beth Alles
Minette Barber
Yesenia Bencomo
Christine Brehm
Jason Brinkley
Benjamin Brown
Lana Carlson
RAKissa Cribari
Yolanda Crump-Brown
Lindsey Dawson
Laura Dekleva

2003

Dylan Anderson
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Kris Dresen
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Shane Gerzon
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Karen Martyn
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Sarah McPhail
Lori Miller
Jennifer Moroski
Sara Nava
Emily O'Rourke
Julie Partridge
Allison Powell
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Patricia Strobl
Kevin Stump
Todd Studer
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Kimberly Whelan

2002

Terry Bradley
Pamela Cola
Bryan Decker
Justin Feather
Chris Ford
Racinda Godbold

2001

Isaia Aricegos
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Kendra Bioraker
Sara Brown
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David Dymek
Michael Fitzsimmons
Margaret Greiner
Paul Howard
Kara Karl
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Robert Brunswig Jr.
DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR

PROFESSOR BOB BRUNSWIG believes so much in the students and the faculty that make up the University of Northern Colorado, he puts his own money behind them. Brunswig, who is the director of the School of Social Sciences and an anthropology professor at UNC, contributes money to student scholarships in the anthropology program. The fund was set up several years ago by some faculty members as a way to support outstanding students, and now, Brunswig says, almost every faculty member gives to the fund—and that truly says something about the staff’s commitment to education.

Brunswig says he supports the scholarship program because students throughout the years have become an extension of his family, and he wants to see them do well in life. He keeps in contact with many students long after graduation, often hiring them for research projects. “It’s important to encourage students to get a quality education and develop an enthusiasm for what they want to do,” Brunswig says. “That gives me tremendous satisfaction. That lifelong connection and commitment just keeps going on.”

Brunswig and his wife, Becky, also make it a point to support the junior faculty members, who often need encouragement when they start out in their careers. The $1,000 award lets junior faculty know that the Brunswigs are rooting for them. “As we progress in our careers and experience some success, I think that it’s important to give back. All senior faculty should consider it,” Brunswig says. “The university has given us a lot over the years, even though it’s a rough road sometimes, but I still think that our people deserve our support.”
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