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Senior education major Emily Assmus (left), senior education major Melissa Goda (right) and Teresa Higgins, assistant professor of biology at the University of Northern Colorado, were photographed at the Devil's Backbone open area in Loveland, Colo., for the cover story on environmental education. As Colorado's interim director of Project WET (Water Education for Teachers), Higgins is sharing her passion for the outdoors with others who will introduce the principles of environmental education and responsibility to future generations.

PHOTOGRAPH BY KEVIN MOLONEY

Anne Cumming Rice



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WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS AND IN THE NORTHERN COLORADO COMMUNITY

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE RECOGNIZES UNC'S CONSERVATION EFFORTS

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado received an Energy Champion Award from the Governor's Office of Energy Management and Conservation, which recognized the university's efforts in updating 15 campus buildings with energy-efficient equipment. The updates were made during the past three years under the direction of

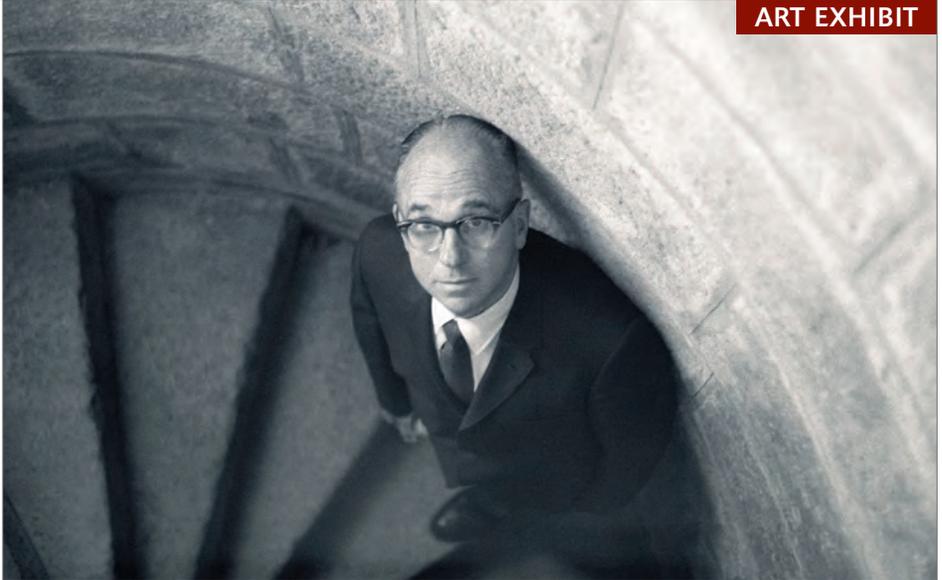


Kelley Gonzales, the university's manager of utility systems and resource conservation. The \$4.5 million upgrades include replacing outdated fixtures with efficient

fluorescent lighting; updating heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems; and conserving additional resources with efficient water and building automation controls. The improvements have resulted in savings of more than \$140,000 a year.

The university's improvements are the result of a performance contract with the state that enables state and local governments to invest in energy-saving equipment, using future energy and water cost savings to pay for improvements. Recipients of awards participate in the Rebuild Colorado program and complete projects that represent achievements in the design of new buildings and upgrades to existing buildings. For more on UNC's conservation efforts, visit www.unco.edu/facility.

ART EXHIBIT



Michener Centennial Celebration

ON FEBRUARY 2, 2007, the University of Northern Colorado Libraries will kick off the James A. Michener Centennial Celebration with the opening of a temporary exhibit of the Robert Vavra Collection. The exhibit will showcase letters and photographs that chronicle the 30-year friendship and collaboration between

Robert Vavra and Michener. The two met in Spain while working on Iberia and their friendship continued until Michener's death in 1997.

The exhibit will include 40 photographs and excerpts from correspondence displaying a casual and humorous side of Michener not seen in most published materials. An opening reception will be held Friday, Feb. 2, from 4-6 pm.

The Mari Michener Art Gallery is supported by the Friends of the UNC Libraries and hosts shows by locally and nationally known artists and often displays the work of alumni, faculty and staff. Located on the first floor of the James A. Michener Library, the gallery is open during regular library hours. Call 970.351.2601 or further information or visit www.unco.edu/library/michgallery.htm.

Robert Vavra Photography Collection
At the Mari Michener Art Gallery
Jan. 10-Feb. 14, 2007

MONFORT COLLEGE

MONFORT PROGRESSES IN RANKINGS



THE 2007 *U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT* "America's Best Colleges" rankings again show great annual progress for the Monfort College of Business. Some of the more notable programs UNC scored above this year include Hofstra, Bradley, Gonzaga, UNLV, Xavier and Wichita State. UNC is also ranked ahead of any other Big Sky school and was the highest ranked directional state program in the national rankings. For the most part, the Top 100 consists of state flagship schools and private institutions, but Monfort Dean Joe Alexander believes it is a realistic goal for UNC to break into the Top 100 in the next few years.

Monfort Undergraduate Business Program Rankings

2007 – 116th
2006 – 199th
2005 – 250th
2004 – Not Ranked

UNC Receives \$100,000 Gift From State Farm

SIGNALING THEIR ONGOING COMMITMENT to the Kenneth W. Monfort College of Business and the University of Northern Colorado, the State Farm Insurance Companies have given \$90,000 to Monfort and \$10,000 to the Cum-



bres teacher education program in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. The gifts will go toward scholarships, programs, classes and facility improvements.

“The university continues to prove its commitment to quality and raising the bar by consistently performing at a high level year after

year,” said Ken Cook, State Farm vice president, operations. “State Farm’s gift is an investment in excellence. We want to see the Monfort College continue

to improve its high-quality programs and national stature as the only business school to have earned the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.”

Cook also noted the valuable contribution of the university’s Cumbres program. “Cumbres has been doing wonderful things in teacher education, recruiting students who are committed to working with Hispanic and low-income children in public schools. We’re excited to be supporting these future teachers.”

The majority of the State Farm gift will go to student scholarships, with the balance allocated to personal financial planning classes, the student-

run Colorado Business Resource Center and faculty support. A portion of the funds will be used to update the State Farm-sponsored classroom in Monfort’s facility, Kepner Hall.

Of the total State Farm gift, \$5,000 went to a class that presented advertising and promotion campaign proposals to State Farm in Greeley. Pictured from left are Chris Hudson and Christina Roth of State Farm, the winning advertising and promotion campaign team Carolin Stier, Daniel Flotten, John Clifford, Matthey Cuneo and Josh Hatch; and Executive Professor Michael Leonard.

Dean Named to Baldrige Board

JOE ALEXANDER, dean of Monfort College of Business, has been named chair-elect of the board of directors of the Foundation for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Inc. His appointment comes nearly two years after the Monfort College of Business became the first business school to earn the presti-



gious Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Alexander has been serving as a member of the board for the past year.

As chair-elect, Alexander will play a leadership role in administering founda-

tion initiatives in support of the Washington, D.C.-based Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and program. He and the chair will work with the board in overseeing foundation investments, reviewing Baldrige program accomplishments, and disbursing funds to enhance the success of the Baldrige Award and program. The foundation endowment currently stands at approximately \$21.5 million.

“Dean Alexander has been an active member of the Baldrige Foundation board of directors, and now as chair-elect will be playing a critical role in guiding the foundation’s initiatives,” said David Spong, chair of the foundation board and retired president of Boeing Aerospace Support. “As a member of the board and the leader of a Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award recipient, he has a proven track record for performance excellence. We are now looking forward to his expanded leadership role on the board.”

Alexander’s term as chair-elect is for two years. According to Baldrige Foundation bylaws, at the end of his term as chair-elect he will have the opportunity to become chairman of the board for a two-year period. Alexander was appointed dean of the Monfort College of Business in 2002, having previously served as associate dean since 1994. Prior to entering academia, his industry background was in sales and marketing research. In addition to serving as chair-elect on the Baldrige Foundation board, he is the president of the AACSB International Midwest Business Deans Association.

ATHLETICS

Hall of Fame

MEET THE 2006 Northern Colorado Athletics Hall of Fame Class. Top row from left are Tatjana (Smith) Sanders (volleyball, 1993-95), Shelley (Lindstrom) Johnson (basketball, 1988-92) and Nancy (Weber) Sylvester (track & field, 1994-97). Bottom row from left are Dave Keller (baseball/basketball, 1979-82), Jim Lochner (baseball, 1959-62), Joe Glenn (head football coach, 1987-99) and Irv Brown (baseball/basketball, 1954-57). Also inducted was the 1996 championship football team, not pictured.



Scholars Honored For Research



THIS PAST FALL, the McNair Scholars Program honored four UNC students for their research. Authors of the top three research projects chosen by a panel of faculty members were awarded scholarships

by UNC's Sponsored Programs and Academic Research Center. The winners, followed by the titles of their research projects and names of their faculty mentors, were:

FIRST PLACE: Joseph Hamm, (above) senior criminal justice and psychology double major, "The Effect of a Defendant's Age and Competency Upon Jurors in the American Legal System." Mentor: Doug Woody

SECOND PLACE: Loryn Cesario, senior political science and English double major, "The Influence of Print Media on Public Policy Decisions: A Case Study of Colorado Referendum C and D." Mentors: Brook Blair and Steve Mazurana

THIRD PLACE: Alonzo Barron Ortiz, senior Chicano studies and English double major, "Poetic Activism: Indigenismo—Nationalist Weaponry, Then and Now." Mentor: Manuel Trevino

NEW STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM IN CHINA

THE UNC CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION has launched a new summer study abroad program in China. The three-week program will take place in Shanghai and includes a trip to Beijing and the Great Wall of China. During the program, students will engage in intensive study of Chinese language and of energy and environmental issues. For more information, contact Joe Tort, study abroad and exchange coordinator, at the UNC Center for International Education at 970.351.1333 or joseph.tort@unco.edu.



FACULTY

UNC CUMBRES DIRECTOR FINALIST FOR AWARD

LINDA CARBAJAL, director of UNC's Cumbres program, was nominated as one of 10 finalists for the Colorado Rockies Fourth Annual Hispanic Adult Leadership Award. She was honored during a pregame ceremony in September at Coors Field in Denver. As part of the ceremony, Carbajal was introduced to the crowd before the Rockies faced the Atlanta Braves. Photos of her working on campus were displayed on the video monitor during the presentation.

Cumbres is one of seven programs housed within the Office of Multicultural Affairs at UNC. Cumbres, "peaks" in Spanish, is a teacher education program that seeks to recruit students who are committed to working with Hispanic school children in the public schools.

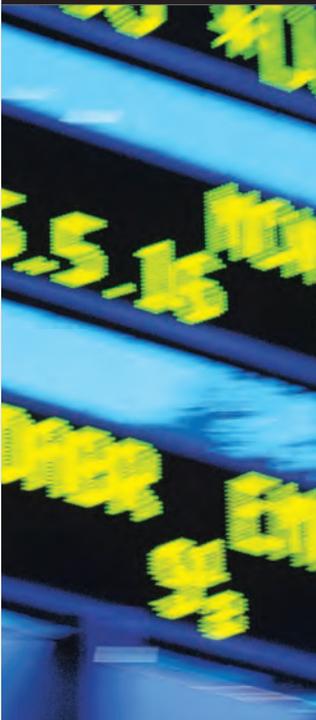
College Sponsored Stock Market Challenge

NORTHERN COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS got a taste for what it means to trade stocks on the Big Board when they participated in the Junior Achievement Stock Market Challenge in October in Loveland. Sponsored by the Monfort College of Business, the fast-paced simulated trading sessions pit student teams against one another as they try to create the highest net worth of their mock stock portfolios.

The Junior Achievement program is designed to teach high school students the history, workings and significance of the stock exchange in a free market economy. The Stock Market Challenge is the culminating event in the program and involves students from six high schools in Northern Colorado.

"We see this as a great opportunity for high school students to learn the workings of the market while having fun in a competitive environment," said Joe Alexander, dean of the Monfort College of Business and emcee for the event. "Junior Achievement has been operating this program in Denver and other markets for some time. We are very pleased to be the first sponsor of this inaugural event in Northern Colorado."

The competition is divided into two trading periods that simulate two months of trading. A new day begins every 60 seconds making for an intense experience that gives the students a feel for the real trading floor. Each team's trades are entered into handheld computers and the information is immediately transferred to big screens for all participants to see. The team with the highest net worth at the end of the competition is the winner.





ART EXHIBIT

Current and Upcoming Exhibits

The Mariani Gallery, Guggenheim Hall

Jan. 17 – Feb. 9

"Recent Works," Robert Gratiot, acrylic painting

Feb. 14 – March 23 (Opening reception: Feb. 14, 4–6pm)

"Relationships," Michael Allison and Anne Bossert, drawing

The Oak Room Gallery, Crabbe Hall

Jan. 17 – Feb. 9

"Compartments of Experience," Krysten Koehn, graduate thesis show

Feb. 14 – March 23

"Semiotics, Paradigms, Google," Justin Fields, graduate thesis show

The Mariani and Oak Room Galleries are maintained and operated by the School of Art and Design. Students are exposed to exhibits that feature a variety of artwork, helping to inform possible future career choices. The School of Art and Design galleries are staffed by students from the School of Art and Design and from across campus. Students may participate as gallery attendants, docents, exhibit assistants and exhibitors.

Above: "901 F Street, NW, Washington, DC" (2006), 36x25 acrylic on canvas painting by Robert Gratiot.

New Dean's Leadership Council Members

THE MONFORT COLLEGE OF BUSINESS has added five new members to its Dean's Leadership Council. The council is a 35-member advisory board of business leaders who recommend strategies to accomplish the college's mission of delivering an excellent undergraduate business education. The new members are Kevin Ahern, Gary Held, Douglas Prom, Lindsey Thompson and Steve Weaver.

Kevin Ahern, a 1985 graduate of the College of Business, became president and CEO of Braddock Financial Corp. in Denver in 2005. He has also served on the boards of the UNC Foundation and Colorado-based Griffith Centers for Children.

Gary Held is president of Denver-based CTEK, a nonprofit organization that helps innovative entrepreneurs create profitable and sustainable businesses. He has also served on the Institutional Review Board of HealthOne Alliance (now Colorado Health) and on the board of the Bard Center for Entrepreneurship at the University of Colorado at Denver. He is the former president of Connecting Point of America.

Douglas Prom is vice president of client and managed services for Innovate E-Commerce Inc., a consulting firm based in Pittsburgh. He is a 20-year veteran of developing, supporting and teaching about e-commerce systems.

Lindsey Thompson, a 1976 graduate of the College of Business, is CFO and vice president of finance and business operations for Lockheed Martin Commercial Space Systems. She has 28 years of experience with the corporation in all aspects of business operations.

Steve Weaver, publisher of the *Greeley Tribune* and general manager of Northern Colorado Communications, has more than 25 years of experience in the newspaper industry. His most recent positions were at the *Dallas Morning News* and *The Tampa Tribune/Florida Publishing Group*.

Scholars Honored at Banquet



THE SPONSORED PROGRAMS and Academic Research Center and the Faculty Research and Publications Board honored college scholars, including 2006-07 Distinguished Scholar **James Reardon** (left), during the Distinguished Scholar Banquet in November. College scholars joining Reardon, professor of marketing in the Monfort College of Business, are:

Connie Bethards, assistant professor of visual arts

James Doerner, professor of geography

Stephen Luttmann, associate professor of university libraries and music librarian

Harvey Rude, director of special education

Sharon Wilson, professor of English

The following SPARC achievement awards were also awarded:

Outstanding Achievement: Michael Welsh, professor of history

New Grant Writer Recognition: Tony Schountz, assistant professor of microbiology

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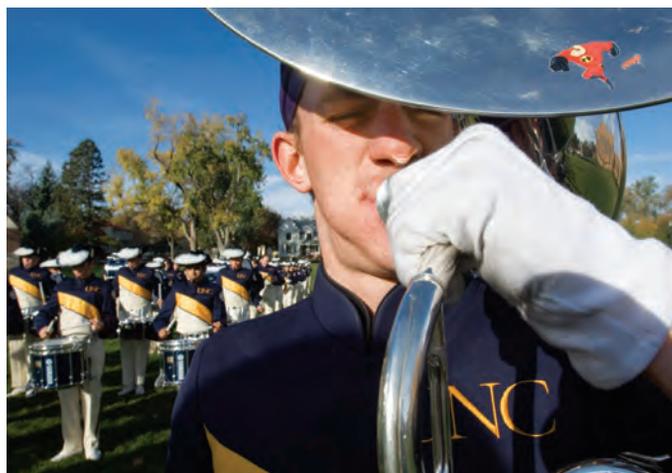
Homecoming Weekend 2007

OCTOBER 12-13

HOMECOMING



Bear spirit filled campus during the Vegas-themed "Welcome to Fabulous Northern Colorado" Homecoming in October. Students competed in events ranging from a lip sync contest to float building. The 2006 Spirit Stick Award was given to Delta Zeta and Delta Chi for earning the most points throughout the week of events. Other events on campus included the 50-Year Reunion, the Honored Alumni Awards Banquet hosted by the Alumni Association, and the traditional Saturday Homecoming Parade and football game.



KEVIN MOLONEY

ALUMNI

ALUMNA NAMED BILINGUAL EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

THE COLORADO ASSOCIATION FOR BILINGUAL EDUCATION (CABE) named Denise Hitchcock (BA-98, MA-02) 2006 Bilingual Teacher of the Year. Hitchcock earned her bachelor's degree and a master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with an emphasis in Bilingual Education from the University of Northern Colorado. She is currently the title I bilingual literacy specialist for grades 1–5 at North Elementary in Brighton, Colo., and is also the ELL lead teacher representative from her school for the district.

Hitchcock started her career by participating in the Foreign Language Elementary Educators in Training program at Northglenn High School and tutoring students learning English at Pecos Junior High School. Throughout her career, Hitchcock has been recognized for excellence. She was nominated for the Fanny Mae Outstanding First Year Teachers award in 1999, received Outstanding Certified Employee from the Hispanic Advisory Council of Brighton, and was named the Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Month. Most recently she was recognized by the graduates of Brighton High School as a "Teacher Who Made a Difference."

CABE is an educational association and an affiliate to the National Association for Bilingual Education. It is the only professional organization at the state level in Colorado devoted to representing the interests of both language minority students and the bilingual education professionals who serve them. Hitchcock is the third UNC graduate to receive a CABE award in the past five years.

Volleyball Exceeds Expectations

The program made history with its first-ever Big Sky tournament win.

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado volleyball team exceeded expectations this season, finishing the season with a record of 13-16 and taking fourth place in the Big Sky Conference tournament.

At the tournament, the fifth-seeded UNC volleyball team made history by winning its first-ever Big Sky Conference Tournament match after coming back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the No. 4-seed Montana Grizzlies 3-2 at the Hornets Nest.

“This was a huge win for our program,”

Players Dulcie Stone (17) and Breanna VanDerMost (6) in action at the Big Sky Conference Championship.

UNC volleyball team made history by winning its first-ever Big Sky Conference Tournament match after coming back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat

said head coach Lyndsey Benson. “To come out and beat a team that swept us in the regular season was tremendous.”

Later in the tournament, the Bears fell 3-0 to No. 1-seed Sacramento State. Benson said she was pleased with the team’s overall performance at the tournament and the team will go to work on next season right away.

Immediately following the tournament Benson said: “I’m pleased with the way we came out in this tournament, and I’m happy with how we finished in the conference. We want to work toward our goal of winning the conference championship, even if that means working on it mentally tomorrow.”



SOFTBALL

New Head Softball Coach Named

FORMER GREELEY CENTRAL High School head coach, University of Arkansas standout and Northern Colorado assistant



coach Jennifer Schunke has been named head softball coach.

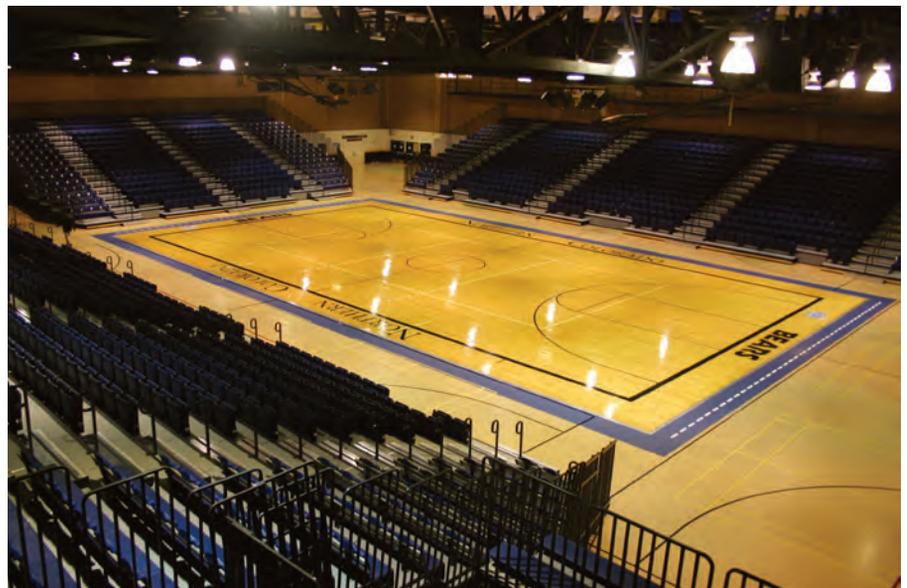
Schunke became an assistant coach at Greeley Central High School in 2004 before taking over

the head coaching duties a year later. She began her coaching career at Northern Colorado when she served as an assistant coach in 2001 and 2002.

FACILITIES

THE NEW BUTLER-HANCOCK

The renovated Butler-Hancock Sports Pavilion has arena-style seating for 2,800 with chair-back seats, a new sound system, new ticket offices, updated restrooms and an updated concession stand.



WRESTLING

Bears Wrestling Triumphant

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Colorado wrestling team nearly swept all weight class championships at the Old Chicago Northern Colorado Open in November, with eight grapplers winning the title in their class.

Nearly 250 wrestlers participated in the tournament, now in its fifth year. It



was the first time the newly renovated Butler-Hancock Sports Pavilion played host to a wrestling event.

“Eight champions is very good,” said head coach Jack Maughan. “We’ve never had eight champions in any tournament. I’m happy with the way we’re wrestling, and I think that’s why we’re having success right now.”

The Bears were led by

Sophomore 141-pounder Kenny Hashimoto was named Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Open.

sophomore 141-pounder Kenny Hashimoto, who was named Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Open. Hashimoto recorded the third-most number of pins in the tournament with three, along with a technical fall, en route to a 5-0 record.

Redshirt freshman Tony Mustari also stood out in the 125-pound class, finishing second in voting to Hashimoto for Most Outstanding Wrestler. He went 5-0 with a pin and two major decisions.

For the wrestling schedule and tickets, visit www.uncbears.com.

SOCCER

SOCCER PLAYER NAMED TO ESPN MAGAZINE ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

UNC JUNIOR FORWARD Marika Johnson was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Women’s Soccer University Division District 7 second team.

Playing her first season in the Big Sky Conference, Johnson tied for the conference



lead with four goals and led the Bears in goals (7) and points (16), on her way to All-Big Sky second team honors.

Off the field, she maintained a 3.74 GPA in her major, sport and exercise science.

Johnson was one of 22 players se-

lected from District 7, which includes schools in the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Selections are open to student-athletes who have reached sophomore academic standing and carry at least a 3.20 GPA. The university division includes Division I schools.

The academic all-district team honors student-athletes who excel both on the playing field and in the classroom.

FOOTBALL

Wilson Sets New Record

SENIOR RUNNING BACK Andre Wilson secured a position in University of Northern Colorado football history in the final game of the football season as he rushed for 136 yards and became the Bears’ all-time leading rusher with 3,561 career yards.

Wilson, well known as humble and a team player, stole the show in Northern Colorado’s season-closing loss to Big Sky Conference foe Northern Arizona. He passed Billy Holmes’ mark of 3,519 yards midway through the first quarter when he broke a 45-yard run. After the play, Bears head coach Scott Downing called time out and presented Wilson with the game ball.

In addition, Wilson became just the

third running back in Northern Colorado history to put together two consecutive 1,000-plus yard seasons, as he finished with 1,027 yards on the ground with five touchdowns. He ranked seventh on the Bears career list with 21 total touchdowns. Wilson recorded 16 games of 100 yards or more, including five this season. He was also one of five UNC football players named to the All-Big Sky Conference team.

In addition to the rushing record, Wilson cemented his workhorse reputation when he set the Northern Colorado record for carries in a game when he touched the ball 37 times against Sacramento State in October.



Innovative programs introduce future generations to the principles of environmental education and responsibility

■ By Anne Cumming Rice

PHOTOGRAPHS BY KEVIN MOLONEY

an inspired environment

Blue skies, white peaks, breathtaking views and diverse wildlife. These are the hallmarks of Colorado's environment and what make the state such a desirable place to live. But the value of the environment goes beyond a good postcard or calendar photo. How people understand and care for the environment is a passion for Teresa Higgins, assistant professor of biology at the University of Northern Colorado. Her work is to train teachers, including UNC students who plan to become teachers, in several national environmental education programs.

Pictured from left are senior education major Emily Assmus, Teresa Higgins, assistant professor of biology and senior education major Melissa Goda. All participate in environmental education for future generations.



Higgins' goal is to make science meaningful by forging a connection between people and the environment around them. It's the same connection she came to understand as a child growing up outside Pittsburgh. "I grew up next to the river and I always loved spending time outdoors looking for bugs and crayfish," Higgins says. "I also grew up in



the 1970s when environmental issues were first emerging." And now Higgins is sharing her passion with others who will introduce the principles of environmental education and responsibility to future generations.

> The Programs

In 2006, Higgins became Colorado's interim director of Project WET, which stands for Water Education for Teachers. This national program, implemented differently by each state, provides schools with classroom teaching materials that introduce students to the basic concepts surrounding water resources. Three other national environmental science programs provide similar materials related to other topics. In Colorado, UNC sponsors Project WET and the Colorado Division of Wildlife oversees Project WILD, which focuses on wildlife education. Project Learning Tree, which offers education about forests, is administered by the Colorado State Forest Service, while the newest program, Project Food, Land

"We are trying to create a scientifically literate population. Someday these students will be making decisions that will affect the environment around us."

—TERESA HIGGINS

and People, is an agriculture-based program sponsored by the Colorado Foundation for Agriculture.

The projects were all developed over the past 30 years as environmental concerns have evolved into social and po-

litical issues. Project WET, for example, came about in the 1990s amid concerns about water shortages and droughts. "The projects were generated when a need arose to educate the public about particular issues," says Higgins, who taught science in secondary schools before becoming a university professor.

Some of the lessons are traditional, such as how a watershed works or what materials come from trees. But other lessons are issue-oriented and timely, such as the reintroduction of the wolf in Yellowstone National Park or the increasing number of mountain lion sightings in the Rocky Mountain foothills. "The projects are educationally sound with excellent content," says Gerry Saunders, a former UNC associate professor of biology who coordinated Project WET in Colorado before Higgins. "But they also help teachers and students understand they are part of the natural system around them. These are critical connections to the world we tend to feel isolated from."

> Innovative Teacher Training

As state coordinator for Project WET, Higgins' works to get the environmental curriculum into Colorado public schools. That happens through one-day workshops for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers and student teachers. About 100 UNC student teachers go through seminars on at least one of the four projects each semester.

The workshops take teachers through the hands-on activities they are encouraged to use with their students. For example, one activity in Project WET explains the life of a water molecule, from clouds to groundwater to oceans to molecules locked up in glaciers. In Project WILD, students learn about the narrowing boundary between wildlife and residents of suburban areas. Project Learning Tree includes lessons about forest fires and the infestation of the pinebark beetle, which is destroying thousands of drought-weakened pine trees in Colorado.

Higgins has trained so many student teachers in the workshops that the Colorado Division of Wildlife gave her an award in 2005. At the time she had trained 325. "That's just a huge number! We had to recognize her for her contribution," says Lisa Evans, northeast region education coordinator for the Division of Wildlife.

In most school districts, environmental science is not a stand-alone subject, like math or English. Higgins feels it makes the most sense to incorporate environmental topics into general science classes, although it's ultimately up to individual teachers to implement concepts from the projects into their science units. About one-third of the teachers trained in the projects incorporate some of the ideas into their science classes, Saunders says. Surveys show that five years after the training, 25 percent to 30 percent are still using aspects of the projects.

> Making Meaningful Connections

Higgins has incorporated material from Project WET, Project WILD and Project Learning Tree into her classes ever since

environmental ideas for the next generation



"It would be hard, if not impossible, to find a part of a tree that people do not use in some way. The bark of many trees, for example, is used for many different products. Most bottle corks are made from the bark of cork oak trees, which grow in Europe and Africa near the Mediterranean Sea. The spongy bark from these trees is made into bulletin boards, the inner cores of baseballs and many other products. Quinine, the drug used to cure and prevent malaria, comes from Peruvian bark....Some tree bark has an abundance of a chemical called tannin. People use tannin to process leather."

—*"Tree Readings," from Project Learning Tree*

"One of the most visible states in which water moves is the liquid form. Water is seen flowing in streams and rivers and tumbling in ocean waves. Water travels slowly underground, seeping and filtering through particles of soil and pores within rocks. Although unseen, water's most dramatic movements take place during its gaseous phase. Water is constantly evaporating, changing from a liquid to a gas. As a vapor, it can travel through the atmosphere over Earth's surface. In fact, water vapor surrounds us all the time...."

—*"The Incredible Journey," from Project WET*

she came to Northern Colorado from the University of New Mexico. That makes Higgins unique among science education professors, Saunders says. "She came on board asking, 'How can we build this into the program?'"

Elementary education majors at the university are required to attend at least one seminar on one of the projects. But they also learn the same material in Higgins' elementary science methods class. "She's always referring to Project WET or Project WILD. You can tell she has a voice and a passion for them," says Emily Assmus, a senior from Littleton, Colo.

For students like senior Melissa Goda, Higgins has put the excitement back into science. "I started out in elementary school loving science. But in middle school and high school, science just became a lot of memorization," Goda says. Higgins' students are required to design a science unit with five or more lesson plans focused on one topic. Some students incorporate aspects of Project WET, Project WILD or Project Learning Tree into their lesson plans. Goda did her project

on oceanography, which she learned about from a Project WILD aquatic seminar at the Downtown Aquarium in Denver. "I didn't know anything about oceanography when I started," she says. "But now I feel comfortable enough to teach it. I know it's OK to show my students I am learning along with them." Goda says she has discovered how to make science meaningful—for both her and her students. "As you grow up, you need meaning in science," she says. "Science should bring about change in our daily lives."

Higgins says the relevance of science to daily life is part of her passion for teaching it. To her, the environment isn't something people encounter only on a trip to the mountains or a field trip to an aquarium. "We are trying to create a scientifically literate population," she says. "Someday these students will be making decisions that will affect the environment around us. And they need to develop their own opinions, their own understanding, so they can make informed decisions."





CELEBRATING

After 25 years of creativity, the annual performing and visual



What has nearly 500 participants, enough energy and creativity to light up a small city and a history that predates itself? It's the 25th Anniversary Gala of UNC's College of Performing and Visual Arts!

The first Gala was in 1983—before most of this year's participants were born—as a fundraiser and celebration of student talent. Originally held in Frasier Theater, the event is now staged at the Union Colony Civic Center on the second Saturday of February. From jazz to orchestra, trombones to timpani, visual artists to thespians, the Gala is a grand showcase of talent from University of Northern Colorado's world-renowned arts program. In addition to the Gala performance, the visual arts are represented in an outstanding Gala exhibit at the UCCC's Tointon Gallery.



Jim Miller, who was dean of the PVA college when the event took root, describes the

I remember really being part of a team with the planning process. There was a lot of energy and enthusiasm about putting together an event that would showcase our students. The event was put together on limited funding and everyone (faculty, staff and students) pitched in to help make the event special. For example, students helped blow up the balloons (I think they loved using the helium tank) and we all helped the evening of the event. Even the dean's wife (Alyce Miller) helped prepare refreshments for the reception. It truly was a collaborative effort and a wonderful opportunity to show off our students and the College of PVA.

—SUE KENT,
FORMER PVA STAFF

THE ARTS

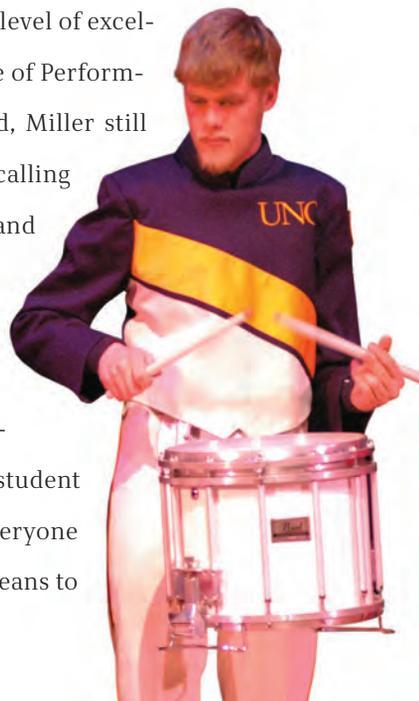
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arts Gala is still going strong By Ann Diaz



Gala as “a scholarship fundraiser that shows the community how their investment helps to keep the level of excellence high throughout the College of Performing and Visual Arts.” Now retired, Miller still attends the Gala without fail, calling it “a spectacular performance and exhibition of music, theater, dance and art.”

While it's taken some time to grow into a profitable fundraiser, the Gala has proven itself an invaluable experience for students. From student performers to faculty and volunteer organizers, everyone has a favorite memory—an image of what the Gala means to them personally.





To have the community come out and see us perform and cheer for us was very special and moving to me. As a student, it confirmed my approach to violin performance—that of “show business.” And it helped to solidify my reasons to make a life out of music performance.

—VICTORIA (AZARI) LORAN '87



I've probably banished most of the bloopers from my memory bank. There are so many groups involved in the Gala, so we really rely on the department directors. There's really just one day of rehearsal, and there have been times when they've been somewhat chaotic. But it's always gone fine. It's an extraordinary cooperative venture.

—HOWARD SKINNER,
RETIRED DEAN OF
COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING AND
VISUAL ARTS

Since it is one of the few times that the performing and visual arts programs come together as a whole, I think it is a great way for not only the community to show its support for the arts, but also for all the programs to show support for one another.

—MCKAYLA MARSO, CURRENT MUSICAL THEATRE MAJOR



During the rehearsals, the advisory board would do the dinner for the kids. Sometimes we'd make vegetarian pasta, sometimes barbeque. It was our way to thank them. The energy of those young people is so contagious. It was a lot of fun.

– JANE ADAMS, CHAIR OF THE PVA VOLUNTEER BOARD (1997-2003)



For tickets to the 25th Anniversary Gala on Feb. 10, call 970.351.2200

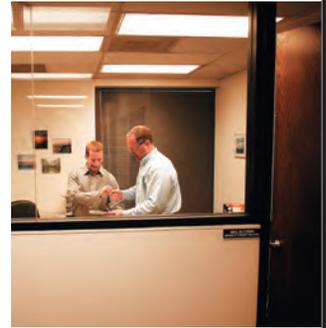
I sat right behind Doran (violinist, now her husband), even at the Gala. And never once did our paths cross. But we both performed in the Gala when they took it down to Boettcher in Denver—that was a magical time. We filled every square inch of that stage! It was very professional—a real gig. The Denver Post did a story and three of us were chosen for the photo shoot: Andrew Schroeder, Marcia Wells and me. We drove down in my 1978 Toyota Corolla and got lost on our way to The Denver Post. But it was special—getting Denver area press. It reminds me now when I teach my students that it's important for them to perform in professional places. All our students deserve to have their performance be in a quality facility.

–KATHY (MEYER) AZARI '89



DAVE DEFOREST-STALLS DOESN'T WANT TO BE INTRODUCED

as a former National Football League defensive lineman with two Super Bowl rings in his jewelry box. Based on his 6-foot-4-inch, 275-pound frame, you could guess he played sports at one time in his life. But if you're one of the kids he's worked with at a half dozen nonprofit youth programs, you may not have known the 51-year-old played college ball at the University of Northern Colorado before an eight-year NFL career. ● His football history is best shared after you get to know him, DeForest-Stalls says, because he's much more than a former jock. Try former shark researcher, veterinary student, investment banker, telecommunications executive, motivational speaker and director of Colorado's largest recreation department. And that's all before he found his true calling in the early 1990s to work with at-risk youth. ● Nowadays, DeForest-Stalls considers his professional football career just another line on his diverse resume. Though, admittedly, he's not shy about slipping on a Super Bowl ring if it means raising money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Colorado as president and chief executive of the organization. ● And he's quick to tout the real crown jewel in his work, The Spot, a youth center he founded in 1994 that has helped hundreds of low-income, neglected and gang-affiliated kids get out of trouble and become self-sufficient. It's a jewel much more important than



the Sweet



For alumnus Dave DeForest-Stalls,
the glamour of the NFL can't
compare to giving hope
to youth in need

By Jennifer Starbuck

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADAM WELCH



any ring. “The Super Bowls are nice, but so what? What do you do with that?” DeForest-Stalls says. “If I got hit by a bus today, next to my two children, [The Spot] is the greatest thing I’ve done.”

Football Days

In 1974, Dave Stalls, as he was known then, was recruited by Coach Bob Blasi as an 18-year-old from Hamilton, Ohio, to play for the Bears (the Stalls family had moved to Ohio from Wisconsin when Dave was 12). He speaks warmly about his football days at UNC. There were top-rate coaches and fellow players, all with the talent to compete against any of the bigger, Division IA schools, he says.

But college was never just about football for DeForest-Stalls. He loathed the stereotype of the football player—the hard-partying, woman-chasing, and less-than-scholastic image. He was more apt to be studying or playing foosball with his classmates.

“I wanted to be intelligent and do something that mattered,” he says. DeForest-Stalls developed a love for the sciences and majored in zoology and minored in chemistry. He came close to leaving football because it took too much time away from his studies. But his mentor, defensive line coach Frank Bauer reminded him that he was just too good to quit—and that football paid his way through college. “He was such a hard-driving teacher of football. At times, like any football player, I hated him. But off the field, he was a great listener,” DeForest-Stalls says. “He helped me identify the reasons why I should stay with it. If it weren’t for the time he spent with me, I would have stopped.”

With one semester to go before graduating, the Dallas Cowboys drafted DeForest-Stalls in 1977. And true

to his word, he went back to Greeley during the off-season to finish up his degree in the spring of 1978. Over the next eight years, DeForest-Stalls would play on the defensive line for the Cowboys, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Oakland Raiders. His first year in the pros as a Cowboy, he contributed to what every die-hard Broncos fan still remembers bitterly: A 27-10 Dallas victory over Denver in Super Bowl XII on Jan. 15, 1978.

Today, football plays almost no role in DeForest-Stalls’ life—he rarely watches it on TV. But he has held onto many lessons from football, including one from Raiders coach and owner Al Davis. On DeForest-Stalls’ first day of practice for the Raiders in 1983, Davis turned to him and asked his opinion about a particular play. This seemingly simple question grabbed DeForest-Stalls’ attention: In three seasons with the Cowboys and three and a half seasons with the Buccaneers, he’d never been asked for input by a coach. That question made DeForest-Stalls feel that his experience and opinion mattered. “I will do my best to run through a Mac truck for Al Davis,” he says. The Raiders coach taught DeForest-Stalls how to ask questions and listen—principles that would later help DeForest-Stalls gain the trust and admiration of street kids and gangsters, as well as co-workers and employees.

The Road to Epiphany

DeForest-Stalls left the NFL in 1984 and began a nomadic career journey, trying to find something that fit. He dropped out of two graduate programs: A master’s in marine biology at California State University, Long Beach, and a doctorate in veterinary medicine at Colorado State University. Despite a lifelong love of animals and a dream to work with them, he quit to

try to save a faltering marriage with his college sweetheart, though it ended in divorce.

In the late 1980s, DeForest-Stalls worked in the business world as an investment banker at Boettcher & Co. in Denver and as a sales executive at MCI. Through all these jobs, he made money on the side speaking to schoolchildren across the country. DeForest-Stalls would recount painful memories of growing up without a father and not fitting in with other kids and how he succeeded because of the help of caring people around him.

During one talk to fourth and fifth graders at Oakland Elementary in Denver, a little boy stood up in the back of the room and simply said, "I don't have a father either." DeForest-Stalls was stunned by the boy's brave announcement and sought him out after the speech. The boy said that he was being raised by a single mother who worked two or three jobs at a time. He spent his days cooking his own meals, getting himself to school and watching TV by himself. "I'm just so tired of being alone," the boy told DeForest-Stalls. "At that moment in time, I wanted to save this boy. I just told him, 'If you don't quit, the right people will come along and help you.' I felt so lame because that's all I had to offer." After several years of searching for the right career—something that would do more than pay the mortgage and define him as a person—the search was over. DeForest-Stalls realized that his calling was to help kids, especially those who had the least hope.

In the Right Spot

After a series of youth projects, including an appointment by former Denver Mayor Wellington Web to head the Parks and Recreation Department, DeForest-Stalls started The Spot in 1994, shortly after Denver's so-called "summer of violence" when more than 15 gang members were killed in shootings.

It wasn't much to begin with—two rooms of rented space in Denver's Five Points with a couple of chairs, a bean bag, a Mr. Coffee coffee maker and a small TV. But DeForest-Stalls' mission was huge: to offer street kids a safe atmosphere. "Dave, being the humanitarian he is, tried to figure out how to get them a good place to hang out and express themselves," says Heidi Grove, who worked with DeForest-Stalls at The Spot's larger location downtown. Grove says DeForest-Stalls gained the respect of even the most hard-core gangsters because he always listened and never lectured.

He realized the kids needed outlets for their creative interests, so he eventually set up recording studios, a

darkroom, and computer stations for Web design and magazine production. The Spot also began offering preparatory classes for general equivalency diplomas. "He was communicating with the kids to see what they needed, instead of talking to other adults," Grove says. "Anytime a young person would say, 'This is what we need to do,' Dave would make it happen. He would try his hardest to pull resources out of nothing."

It wasn't easy. At first, DeForest-Stalls lived out of The Spot because there was no money for a paycheck. But the center thrived; eventually there were up to 100 kids stopping by every day. In 2003, The Spot merged with another nonprofit youth organization, Urban Peak, and DeForest-Stalls handed over the leadership. He was just plain worn out. He took some time off and then ran a camp for inner-city youth in Aspen for 10 months, until the altitude got the best of him and he and his second wife, Ann DeForest-Stalls, moved back to Denver.

Making a Difference

Talk to anyone who has worked with DeForest-Stalls in youth programs and many of the same words come up: humanitarian, passionate, devoted, caring. "He's one of the most humble, modest, dignified people I know," says

Gary Lutz, a Big Brothers/Big Sisters board member who helped hire DeForest-Stalls in 2004. "It's a great tribute to his leadership that he's able to lead and make a presence in a way that's different than on the football field. He's not cleaning people's clocks, like he did against the Broncos, but yet you know there's an inner strength there that's certainly bigger than his physical presence."

DeForest-Stalls doesn't have daily face time with kids at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, but he still gets pumped when his staff is able to help a struggling single mother and her son. "With a little bit of extra work and creativity," he says, "we can change the prospect of hope for a little boy or girl." DeForest-Stalls says he will continue to create resources for kids who have

next to nothing. And he's already drawing up mental plans of what his next youth center will look like. Both ventures are sure to spread hope to kids who need it desperately. Concludes The Spot's Grove, "He inspires so many people to take a stance, and to walk with others through the hardest times of their lives." **NV**

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alumni snapshot

TITLE: President/chief executive,
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Colorado
HOMETOWN: Madison, Wis.
CURRENT RESIDENCE: Denver
FAMILY: Wife, Ann DeForest-Stalls;
son, Jon, 24; daughter, Tracy, 22.
HOBBIES: Reading, roller-blading

Skinner Dinner Roast



The Howard Skinner Dinner Roast raised more than \$20,000 to benefit the Howard M. Skinner Endowment for the School of Music at UNC and for the Greeley Philharmonic. Pictured from left are Carl Gerbrandt, Charmaine Coppom, David MacKenzie, Howard Skinner, Bob Johnson, Buddy Baker and Dick Monfort.

ing in many UNC programs, including chemistry and biochemistry, biological sciences, sport and exercise science, and secondary science education. For more information on the lab, contact Ben Barnhart, associate director of development for the College of Natural and Health Sciences at 970.351.4339 or ben.barnhart@unco.edu.

NCMC Inc. and Banner Health Gift \$200,000 to UNC

THE NORTH COLORADO Medical Center (NCMC) and Banner Health have committed \$100,000 each to assist with the purchase of equipment and enhancements for the Nursing Simulation Lab at the University of Northern Colorado.

The lab replicates clinical situations using high-tech computer programmed mannequins. Using the lab, nursing instructors can program the system to simulate medical emergencies such as heart attacks, strokes and seizures to



give students close to real life learning experiences.

These gifts continue a tradition of partnership among NCMC, Banner Health and the University of Northern Colorado.

Most recently the entities collaborated on a PhD program in Nursing Education with the goal of addressing the nationwide shortage of nurses and nursing educators.

Representatives from UNC and NCMC gather in the Nursing Simulation Lab.

Intel Corp. Supports Math, Science and Literacy Cooperative

INTEL CORP., with offices in Colorado Springs and Fort Collins, made a gift in support of the Math, Science and Literacy Cooperative, a partnership among the University of Northern Colorado's College of Natural and Health Sciences, the Colorado Department of Education and Colorado's Greeley/Evans School District 6.

The gift will support Northern Colorado's Mathematics and Science Teaching (MAST) Institute in working with District 6 elementary educators, and provide math and science professional development sessions and graduate level classes to more than 400 elementary school teachers during the 2006-07 academic year. The program will eventually impact more than 10,000 students in 16 elementary schools.

Teachers participating in the cooperative will become proficient in pedagogy and math and science content, and

will direct math, science and literacy teaching efforts in their own schools. The program is intended to serve as a model for Colorado school districts and higher education institutions. For more information, contact Lori Reinsvold at the MAST Institute at 970.351.1280 or lori.reinsvold@unco.edu.

New Hach Foundation Lab

THE SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY, Earth Sciences and Physics officially dedicated the Hach Foundation Analytical and Biochemistry Laboratory at a reception in October. At the event, Bruce Hach, executive committee chair for the Hach Scientific Foundation, was also honored for his steadfast support of science education at Northern Colorado. The new lab houses an impressive new research and teaching tool, a 400 MHz Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer that has the ability to determine molecular structures of inorganic, organic and biochemical compounds. The Spectrometer will benefit students study-

50-Year Reunion Challenge



THE 50-YEAR SOCIETY welcomed another class this fall as the CSCE class of 1956 was honored during Homecoming 2006. More than 150 guests joined university president Kay Norton for a luncheon before being inducted into

Frank Morris '56 passes the torch (or yearbook) to Polly Cronin '57 at the 2006 50-Year Society Reunion.

the society and receiving their 50-year pins. This fall's group was the largest to be inducted in a single

year and has raised the bar for all 50-year reunions to come. At the end of the afternoon, a challenge was issued to the class of 1957 to bring even more classmates back for their reunion next fall. The '57 class has already started planning for their reunion and a volunteer committee is forming. Donna (Dhor-

ity) Lakin, Elaine (Swedlund) Frost and Adelle (Rutherford) Babin are heading the reunion team and would love to be joined by other classmates. For more information about the 2007 50-Year Society Reunion (Homecoming 2007, Oct. 12-13) honoring the class of 1957, or to join the volunteer committee, contact the Alumni Association at 800.332.1862 or alumni@unco.edu.

Born to Be a Bear

IN 2007 THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is excited to begin a new program to help you share UNC pride with the newest members of your family. The "Born to Be a Bear" legacy program connects



children to the place they will hopefully call home someday. All members (from newborns to 2-year-olds) will receive a gift pack of Bear apparel so they can show their blue and gold spirit.

Pictured below is Jaxon Keith Grable, son of assistant UNC football coach Keith Grable '00, in his Bear gear.

In addition, you will also become a member of the Alumni Association for one year when you sign up your newest friend or family member. To enroll or to learn more, visit the alumni web site.

Announcing Online Event Registration

BEGINNING IN EARLY 2007, the Northern Colorado Alumni Association web site will feature easy-to-use online event registration. We hope that this new feature of our web site will make it faster and easier for you to RSVP to future alumni events. Try online event registration for upcoming events and please feel free to send us any feedback you might have about the user experience.

For more information or to RSVP for any of the events mentioned above, contact the Alumni Association at 800.332.1862, 970.351.2551 or alumni@unco.edu. Visit us at www.uncalumni.org for details about events and alumni benefits.

ATHLETICS

Varsity Club Connects Former Student-Athletes

THE UNC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT and the Alumni Association are proud to offer a unique opportunity for former student-athletes to connect, reunite and enhance the success of Northern Colorado Athletics. The Varsity Club is designed to bring former student-athletes together for sporting and social events, and to support the current student-athletes as they compete in Division I Athletics. Membership is open to those who have participated in any inter-collegiate sport at UNC for at least one year. Varsity club benefits include VIP invites to pregame parties and other events, discounted Northern Colorado Athletics merchandise, the opportunity to serve on the Varsity Club board of directors and to assist in the annual Hall of Fame selection process, and an official Varsity Club license plate frame. Membership dues are only \$40 a year and also qualify you for a concurrent membership in the Northern Colorado Alumni Association. Visit the Varsity Club online at www.uncalumni.org to learn more.



First Lady, Teacher First

Jeannie Ritter's love of learning took root at UNC

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS after her husband, Bill Ritter, was elected governor of Colorado, it was time for Jeannie Ritter (BA-78) to go back to school.

"We had a nice little four-day break as a family after the election. Then Bill and I got to go to this great governor's school in West Virginia," Ritter says. Sponsored by the National Governors Association, the retreat drew 13 current governors and 10 newly elected ones. "They and their spouses were the newbies like me—the deer in the headlights."

The trepidation didn't last long. After all, education has been a constant thread running throughout the life of the 50-year-old mother of four who spent the past decade substitute teaching at Denver Public Schools.

"At the governor's school, I talked to some ladies who told me, 'Understand this doesn't last forever, but now when you call somebody, they're going to call you back,'" Ritter says. "It's about understanding that you have the ability to have an impact on some initiatives, to bring some attention to things. I'm jazzed."

Ritter is especially jazzed about pursuing a two-part agenda. One aspect is special education, her field of expertise



since studying it at the University of Northern Colorado. The other focus: mental health, an interest inspired by her older sister's struggle with bipolar disorder and by the emotionally disturbed children she has taught. "You really begin to see the need at that level, not just for the kids in the classrooms, but for their families and the impact on them."

The classroom hasn't been the sole location of Ritter's career. In her 20s, she satisfied her love of travel by working as an airline flight attendant. She also spent a year volunteering for the Peace Corps in Tunisia. And as a young mother, she and Bill and their first child, August, left Colorado for a three-year Catholic Church mission in Zambia.

Her Greeley days, though, are far from forgotten. "You have to understand, the night of the election, my college roommate handed me my jacket at the hotel," she says. "My UNC college roommates were all there that night. It's

a powerful group of women who have stayed connected."

They were known as the 7th Avenue Girls, Ritter says, named for the address of the house they shared. She recalls taking part in dance marathons to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and spending a fair amount of time on the road between Greeley and Fort Collins to visit then-boyfriend and Colorado State University student Bill.

"I was the first person in my family to go to college, and it was a big financial commitment on the part of my family," she says. "I got exposed to disciplines that I wouldn't have chosen to explore. I had never seen myself as strong in science, but I took a science class and the instructor opened up this world for me. It gave me an appetite for something I wouldn't have thought about. Isn't that what education should be?"

Jeannie '78 and Bill Ritter celebrate victory on election night.

ALUMNI SNAPSHOT

Name: Jeannie (Lewis) Ritter

UNC Degree: Bachelor's degree in education, 1978

Hometown: Aurora, Colo.

Current home: Denver

Title: First lady of the state of Colorado (inaugurated Jan. 9, 2007)



class

NOTES

1950s

Tillie Bishop (BA-55, MA-56), Grand Junction, was elected in November to the University Regents from District 3. Tillie's 28 years of service in the Colorado General Assembly ranks him fourth in the state's history for continuous service and the longest serving senator from Western Colorado.

Harry Krueger (MA-55, EdD-64), Sioux Falls, S.D., received the Governor's Award in the Arts for outstanding services in art education and the Mayor's Award for excellence in performing arts.

Donna Lakin (BA-57), Greeley, is the chair of the class of 1957 50-year reunion planning committee. Donna invites others to help contact class members and locate classmates whose contact information is out of date. Email Donna at fdlakin@msn.com to be part of the reunion planning committee.

1960s

Kathryn George (BA-62, MA-73), Brush, continues to tutor students and attend school board meetings. She is an active participant in Blue Horizons Inc., an organization that provides for the holistic needs of youth by coordinating volunteers, assessing needs and finding programs.



Bill Tillery (MA-65, EdD-67), Tempe, Ariz., retired from Arizona State University, after teaching physics for 33 years. Bill taught in Colorado's Jefferson County schools and at Florida State University and the University of Wyoming, where he was honored as Outstanding University Educator. He received more than 40 grants for science teacher in-service training, authored or co-authored more than 70 textbooks, and served as editor of three separate newsletters and journals.

Award Winners on Campus

The honorees of the 2006 Honored Alumni Awards returned to campus this past fall to be recognized during Homecoming Weekend. Pictured from left to right are Gerald Shadwick, retired professor; Steve Forness '63, MA '64; Cheryl DeConde Johnson MA '76, EdD '82; Kenneth Cook '80, MBA '84; Rodger Bybee '66, MA '69; and Miles Ishigaki '78.



HONORED ALUMNI

Genevieve Nachtman (MA-62), Loveland, is the recipient of the College of Saint Mary's 2007 Christian Living Award. Genevieve taught elementary school for 33 years and has served as president and vice president of the Legion of Mary. She graduated from Catholic Biblical School of Denver, is a member of the Benedictine Oblates, served as lector and Eucharistic minister at Saint John the Evangelistic Catholic Church, and has been inducted into the honorary teaching sorority, Alpha Delta Kappa.

Harold Rhea (MA-62, EdD-68), Las Vegas, celebrated his 70th year by competing in 22 cycling races in seven cities and five states in the World Senior Games. He won nine gold, four silver and four bronze medals, climaxing with a bronze medal in the triathlon.

Donna Benge (BA-63, MA-68), Mesa, Ariz., was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award in the Field of Education by Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity in June 2006. An active member of the Southwest Archaeology Team and Education Committee of the Arizona Archaeological Council, Donna completed a 31-year teaching career in Mesa Public Schools.

Rita (Kirk) Powell (BA-66), Albany, N.Y., serves on the international board of the Friendship Force, a cross-cultural adult home-hosting organization. Rita was recognized for achievement internationally as volunteer of the year.

Sherry (Noble) Reid (BA-67, MA-68), Bowling Green, Ky., is dean of Bowling Green Community College of Western Kentucky University and is completing her PhD in educational administration at the University of Louisville.

Peter Kozisek (BA-69), Boise, Idaho, was named 2006 Idaho Family Physician of the Year by the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians. Peter is the associate program director at the Family Medicine Residency of Idaho and a clinical associate professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Lucille Mantelli (BA-69), Greeley, has been named board chair of the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry. The director of communications and public affairs at Kodak Colorado Division, Lucille also serves on numerous boards, committees and other groups that foster the region's business environment.



Newell Swanson (BA-68), Greeley, coordinated a reunion of the 1964-68 Alpha Kappa Lamda fraternity during Homecoming 2006 in October. More than 30 members and their guests participated in the pregame lunch at the Judy Farr Alumni Center and watched the football game.

1970s

Dixie Lewis (MA-71), Greeley, was recognized as one of the National Honor Roll's Outstanding American Teachers for 2005-06. Featured twice in *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, Dixie was named Colorado Math Teacher of the Year in 1992.

Mark Beninga (BS-72), Eaton, joined Community Bankers Securities as a senior investment consultant and will be working in the company's elite investments branch in Greeley.

Cynthia Enright (BA-72), Denver, is an illustrator for *The Denver Post*. Cindy taught third grade in Littleton for three years and worked as a freelance illustrator before joining *The Post* in 1982.

Gerald Gannon (EdD-72), Fullerton, Calif., has been a professor of mathematics at California State University, Fullerton, since 1973. He was selected Cal State's 2006 Distinguished Faculty Member by the College of Natural Science and Mathematics. Jerry and his wife, Daralyn, have three grown sons.

Charles F. Putnik (BA-72), Houston, donated his collection of 1969-71 football films to the Archival Services Depart-

ment at the UNC Libraries. After cleaning, repairing and transferring the 7-inch reels to 12-inch reels, he had the original films remastered and transferred to mini-DVD storage tapes and DVDs. Charles is president of Sasol North America Inc.

Michael Reno (BA-73), Valencia, Calif., has produced or directed more than 100 musical theatre productions, corporate industrials and special events, with venues ranging from Caesars Palace and the Bellagio in Las Vegas to the White House and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., to China's Shanghai Centre

Theater and the Vienna Concert House. Michael was the creative supervisor on *Sister Act, the musical*, at the Pasadena Playhouse October-December 2006.

Jean Meyer (BA-75), Greeley, joined the Greeley Chamber of Commerce as director of community projects. Jean has been in retail, business and telecommunications management for 30 years.

Cynthia Lee (Baldessari) Morrell (BS-75), Arvada, joined CHAN Healthcare Auditors as audit manager, serving 12 Colorado hospitals. Cynthia has worked for more than 20 years as an internal auditor and fraud investigator in banking, city government, manufacturing, high-tech and higher education. She and her husband, Clark, enjoy traveling and have three children, Melissa, Marty and Josh.

Michael Shoop (BS-75), Greeley, is president of Professional Finance Company Inc. and was recently elected president of ACA International, the Association of Credit and Collection Professionals.

Kim (Bernhardt) Barbour (BS-76), Greeley, was named 2006 Realtor of the Year by the Greeley Area Realtor Association. A realtor since 2000, Kim also worked in advertising, university administration, healthcare marketing and nonprofit man-

agement. She is married to **Tom Barbour** (BA-74), who works for the City of Greeley.

Linda Compton (MA-76), Cotati, Calif., is the executive director of the Marin Community Foundation. Linda received a master of divinity degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and served as director of the Marin Interfaith Council, which she helped found, for nine years.

Cecil McPherron (BS-76), Greeley, is a shareholder in the Greeley CPA firm of Anderson & Whitney P.C. and has been appointed to the tax executive committee of CPAmerica International.

Bob Rizzuto (BA-76), Golden, was appointed interim president at Pikes Peak Community College. Bob's career with community colleges began in 1984 at Lamar Community College, followed by administrative positions at Colorado Northwestern Community College and Front Range Community College.

Larry Atchison (BA-77), Fort Collins, has been appointed to the accounting and auditing executive committee of CPAmerica International. Larry is a shareholder in the Greeley CPA firm of Anderson & Whitney P.C.

Jo Ann (Miller) Brannon (MA-77), Nashville, Tenn., retired after 34 years of serving as teacher, con-

EVENT

Alumni Gather in Sacramento

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI came together in Sacramento for a tailgate party and UNC Bears football game against Big Sky opponent Sacramento State. More than 50 alumni and friends took part in the event in October 2006.

Vic Nottingham '52 of Greeley reunites with friends Harriett '66 and Cecil "Wally" '50 Anderson of Lincoln, Calif., at the Alumni Association's pregame party in Sacramento.





The UNC Alumni Association honored Mae (Heater) Bailey '31 with a special Centenarian Certificate presented during the 50-Year Reunion. Mae was accompanied by (from left) daughter Bobbi Pullin, granddaughter Jackie (Pullin) Ricketts '77 and daughter Bonnie Moser.

sultant, assistant principal and principal in 21 schools throughout Nashville. She continues to serve on the Nashville Metro School Board. Jo Ann and her husband, Thomas, have three grown children.

Elizabeth (Southwick) Firebaugh (BA-77), Charlevoix, Mich., owns Signature Kitchens in Petoskey, Mich. After 20 years in kitchen design, Liz has authored

Design With Taste, a book of her designs and customer recipes.

Michael Ahrens (MA-78, PsyD-86), Marion, Ill., is a licensed, clinical psychologist for the U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Prisons. Having completed 31 marathons, including the 2006 Boston Marathon, Michael's goal is to complete 50 marathons in 50 states.

Sarah MacQuiddy (BS-78), Greeley, was one of the 68 participants in the first-year class of Academy, a professional development program presented by the Western Association of Chamber Executives. Sarah is president of the Greeley Chamber of Commerce.

Jeannine (Lewis) Ritter (BA-78), Denver, is Colorado's newest first lady, married to Governor Bill Ritter. Jeannine has worked as a special education teacher, flight attendant and Peace Corps volunteer. Jeannine and Bill celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary in November 2006 and are the parents of three sons and one daughter. (See story on Page 24.)

Don Tennesen (BS-78), Greeley, was appointed managing broker

FEATURED VOLUNTEER

Theo Holland

AS PRESIDENT of the Alumni Association board of directors, Theodis Holland (BA '65) helps to build a strong alumni volunteer base for the university and gives back to UNC in many ways. He is an integral part of recruiting new membership for the Alumni Association and served on the task force for UNC Football and Basketball hiring committees. "I volunteer because this university has given me so many opportunities in life," Theo says. "I love being a part of this association and having the chance to reunite alumni." In 2005, Theo was inducted in the UNC Athletics Hall of Fame. Theo and his wife, Ester, will also leave a lasting legacy at Northern Colorado through their contribution to the Alumni Terrace Tile Project at the Judy Farr Alumni Center.



Fall Pregame Parties

EVENT



Top to Bottom: The UNC Pride of the Rockies Marching Band stops by for a special performance; Virgil Scott (left), president and CEO of the UNC Foundation, visits with Jim Ferrin '65; Ken Cook '80, MBA '84 and family pose with their tile on the Alumni Terrace of the Judy Farr Alumni Center; The half-time show dazzles Bears football fans; Pregame partygoers enjoy a beautiful fall day on the Alumni Terrace; Richard Reed, Allie Steg '03, assistant director of Alumni Relations, Chris Haskett, and graduate student Gina Lichte enjoy the party.



50-Year Reunion Celebration



This past fall, more than 125 alumni and friends gathered on campus for a reunion celebration honoring the class of 1956. Clockwise from above are Marline (Chavis) McCracken '56 and husband John McCracken; Members of the class of 1956 with the Northern Vision Bear; Russell "Duke" Stoner '51 and Martha Stoner; Joan Bakken, Duane Bakken '56, Betty (Wisdom) Buchanan '56 and Bill Buchanan; Bill Penfold and LaNae (Ottesen) Penfold '56; and Daniel Milloy and Ken Moore '37.



for the Greeley office of The Group Inc. Real Estate. Don previously worked in radio, university public relations and various areas of healthcare operations and marketing.

Richard Moore (BA-79), Sloan, Iowa, celebrated his completion of postgraduate studies and graduation from Bethel Seminary and his ordination in the Evangelical Covenant Church. A recipient of the Governor's Volunteer Award in Education, Richard is pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Sloan.

John Musso (MA-79), Arlington, Va., has been appointed executive director of the Association of School Business Officials International. John worked for several Colorado school districts as an elementary school teacher, principal and chief financial officer and more recently as chief financial officer of the District of Columbia Public Schools.

1980s

Chuck Tourtellott (BA-81, MA-83), Vancouver, Wash., is the executive director for the Humane Society for Southwest Washington. He previously worked for the Denver Zoo and at a Denver animal shelter.

Loren (Skip) Johnson (BA-82), Stoneham, is commander of the Air National Guard unit east of Greeley. During his military career, Skip has been an instructor pilot, F-15 fighter

jet pilot and a member of the Thunderbirds. He and his wife, Heidi, are parents of three daughters.

Charles (Chip) DeVault (BA-84), Newbury Park, Calif., has been a geologist with Gorla and Associates Inc. since 1985. Chip and his wife, **Jocelyn (Zilliac)** (BA-84), a sales representative with Coram Health Care, are parents of three daughters.

Collin Sanders (BA-84), Lafayette, is the coach of the Colorado Ice, an expansion team to the United Indoor Football League. With competition beginning March 2007, this is Collin's fourth inaugural team. He has led teams to three conference championship games and one league championship game.

Steve Baker (BA-86), Greeley, is the managing broker of Sears Real Estate. Steve has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors since 2005.

Sandra Davis (BA-87), Broomfield, is a freelance designer and the publication designer for Suzuki Association of the Rockies. She and her husband, Andreas, are expecting their first child in 2007.

Jay Tapia (BS-88, MA-00), Greeley, is assistant principal and athletic director at Windsor Middle School. He previously served as assistant principal and athletic director at Greeley's



UNC Bears Weekend in Arizona MARCH 23-25

Join the Alumni Association for Bears Weekend in Arizona, featuring UNC Bears baseball, Colorado Rockies spring training baseball, golf and a reception for alumni and friends.

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John Evans Middle School and taught for four years in the Greeley-Evans School District and one year in Wiggins. Jay and his wife have two sons, Payton and Corte.

Suzanne Ewing (MA-89), Half Moon Bay, Calif., joined Design Within Reach Inc. in San Francisco as vice president of human resources. Suzanne has 15 years of leadership experience in human resources and organizational development, most recently serving as vice-president of human resources at Shopping.com.

1990s

Nancy Hopper (BA-90, MA-95), Fort Morgan, is principal at Wiggins Elementary School.

Scott Leisinger (MA-91), Cedar Falls, Iowa, is vice president for institutional advancement at Wartburg College. Before returning to Wartburg, where he was previously a director of development, he served as director of sports information and assistant athletic director at UNC, and vice president for development and director of athletic development at University of Northern Iowa.

Julie Vuxinic-Martin (BA-91), Loveland, has returned to The Point Sports Medicine and ErgoMed in Greeley, focusing on outpatient orthopedics, occupational medicine, home health care and neurology.

Alan Gruse (BA-93), Lacey, Wash., works as a fraud adjudicator with the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, preventing worker's compensation fraud in concert with the attorney general's office and county prosecutors.

Daniel Baggio (MA-93), Carlisle, Pa, graduated from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle and is assigned as chief of media relations at the Office of Army Public Affairs located in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Jeff Dollarhide (BS-94), Scottsdale, Ariz., is president, CEO and general agent of the Dollarhide

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M E M B E R

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Financial Group LLC in Phoenix. He and his wife, Anne, have a daughter, Hannah.

Brad Harris (BS-94), Denver, has been named Franchisee of the Year for the Mountain Plains region by the Subway restaurant chain. Brad and his wife, Tiffani, own and operate 18 Subway locations throughout the Denver and Boulder area, enjoying above average sales figures. Harris was recognized for his accomplishments in sales, community involvement and efforts to build awareness of the Subway brand within the community.

Terry Beckler (MME-95), Bath, S.D., was featured percussionist at a faculty recital at Northern State University in October. A member of the 147th Army Band, Terry has been commander and conductor since 1998, and is pursuing his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, Susan, have three children.

Elizabeth Dore (EdD-95), Radford, Va., was selected to receive the National Middle School Association's Distinguished Educator Award.



Cheer Reunion

MEMBERS OF THE 1996 UNC Cheerleading squad perform a cheer and pyramid during the Hall of Fame Weekend. At top is Amy (Clemons) Attwood '97. At middle are Missy (Baker) Griffin '00 and Shannon (Staskin) Byerly '98. At bottom are Melissa (Perry) Holmberg '00, Angie (Frey) Huff '98 and Jodi (Terpstra) Yutzky '98.

Kenneth Dyer (BS-96), Greeley, owns Cornerstone Financial Strategies, offering financial planning services to clients in northern Colorado.

Tammy Johnson (MA-97), Fort Morgan, is director of special education at Morgan County School District Re-3, after



teaching centralized special education and music in Grand Junction for 11 years. Tammy and her husband, Stuart, have two children, Kimble and Jonah.

Dave York (MA-97), Pueblo West, completed seminary training at Asbury Seminary in

Wilmore, Ky., and is a certified minister at SonRise United Methodist Church. Dave spent 15 years coaching and teaching in northern Colorado.

Bryan Mickiewicz (BM-98), Greeley, is a member of the Rocky Mountain Racing team of Golden. He finished first in the 2006 Snowmass National Mountain Cross Shimano National Mountain Bike Series.

Nicole Owens (BA-98), Eaton, is president and owner of En'Elle Day Spa and Salon, an upscale day spa retreat in Greeley.

2000s

David C. Andersen (BA-00), Greeley, graduated from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and has joined the practice of Steven Bagley, DMD. He and his wife, **Alisha (Bagley) Anderson** (BA-99), have two children.

Eric Walker (BA-00), Greeley, graduated from Logan Chiropractic School in St. Louis and is a chiropractor/acupuncturist/muscle specialist at Acupuncture Chiropractic Center.

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Amy Elliott (BA-01), Greeley, works at University Schools. Amy married Benjamin Edge in June 2006.

Jonathan Kraft (BA-02) and **Carrie Roll** (BA-03), Parker, climbed Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro in June 2006 and have plans to climb some of the 14ers, Colorado's mountain peaks above 14,000 feet.

Whitney Stone (BA-02), Colorado Springs, studied for three years at the Lou Conte Dance Theatre in Chicago and worked professionally in the music theatre industry before coming to Denver to work with young dancers at Miller's Dance Studio.

Sara Jantz (BS-04), Greeley, is a certified massage therapist at Choice Touch Therapeutics and manager of the therapy pool at North Colorado Therapy Centers.

Mackenzie McDonald (BS-04), Chattanooga, Tenn., is an athletic training assistant for the University of Tennessee. While at UNC, Mackenzie was assigned to the men's basketball, football and wrestling training programs and completed an internship with the Colorado Rapids.

Susan Ackerman (BS-05), Greeley, and **Valarie Brazelton** (BS-05), Fort Collins, both of Simply Accounting LLC, have completed Intuit's QuickBooks Certification course work and are certified QuickBooks Pro-Advisors.

Krista Beeman (BA-06), Windsor, is a special education teacher at

Theodore Murray Nelson, former UNC dean of students, vice president of academic affairs



and special assistant to the president, passed away in July. Nelson earned his PhD from University of Minnesota and accepted a position at the Counseling and Test Center at Colorado State College in 1962. He was instrumental in creating the Emotional Crisis Workshop and was awarded emeritus faculty status in 1986.

Friends

Mary (Donelan) Rapp (attended 1952-54)
Samuel D. Safken (attended 2004-05)

The editorial staff extends an apology to James R. Ledford (BA-49) and his family for an erroneous listing in the "In Memory" feature of the spring 2006 issue of Northern Vision. Jim retired from Reedley College and lives in Fresno, Calif. His wife, Aleen, passed away in July 2005 (see this issue's "In Memory" listing).

1930s

Robert Duggan (BA-39, MA-41)

1940s

Martha (Golding) Sams (LC-40, BA-68)
Clyde Morganti (BA-42)
Dorothy Corsberg (BA-46, MA-52)
Betty (Bennett) Moorhead (BA-46)
Aleen G. (Stoffel) Ledford (BA-49)

1950s

Herbert Nusser (BA-52, MA-54)
Della (Kuys) Frydendall (BA-54, MA-68)
Eva (Pollard) Otto (BA-55)
Roy Krosky (BA-56, MA-58)
Opal (Anderson) Stewart (BA-57)
Dwight Dale (MA-59)

1960s

Wilma (Barrett) Coon (BA-60)
Patricia (Robertson) Morris (BA-64)

1970s

John C. Alsop (BA-70)
Mark H. Morrison (BA-77)

1980s

Katherine (Koppi) Allen (MA-82)

2000s

Bryce C. Cowherd (BA-02)
Adam Matthews (BA-04)

Tozer Primary School, following her mother's footsteps as a teacher in the Windsor Re-4 School District.

Wendy Bickford (MM-06), Washington, D.C., is a clarinetist with "The President's Own" United States Marine Band, performing at the White House, metropolitan areas and across the country during the band's annual

concert tour. Prior to joining "The President's Own," Staff Sgt. Bickford performed with the Cheyenne Symphony Orchestra in Wyoming, the Colorado Symphony Orchestra in Denver and the Greeley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dan Dounglomchunt (MA-06), Greeley, is the boys' tennis coach at University High School.

**Friends/
Emeritus Faculty**

G.S. Rowe, Greeley, emeritus professor at UNC, is a writer and historian. His current non-fiction work, *Troubled Experiment: Crime and Justice in Pennsylvania, 1682-1800*, was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press in 2006.

Bryan Cooke, Greeley, and his wife, Carolyn, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September. Bryan retired in 2003 after 35 years of teaching at UNC. Emeritus faculty status was granted in 2004. Bryan is active in Rotary International, Regional Institute for Health and Environmental Leadership, First Congregational Church of Greeley, Social Science Circle, and Partners of America.

Alumni Online

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calendar OF EVENTS

JANUARY	19	Colorado Music Educators Conference , The Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs. UNC alumni and friends reception hosted by School of Music Director David Caffey and music faculty, 5 pm
FEBRUARY	10	25th Anniversary Gala , 7:30 pm performance, Union Colony Civic Center, Greeley
	23	Business Plus Luncheon featuring Jack J. Pelton, chairman, president and CEO of Cessna Aircraft Co., 11:30 am social, 12 noon lunch, University Center. Cost: \$15
	23	Comedy Night at Madcap Theater, Westminster , featuring UNC alumna Renee Ashe '00, 6 pm preshow alumni gathering, 7 pm performance. Cost: \$15 (cash bar)
MARCH	1	Honored Alumni Award nominations due
	2	Colorado Eagles vs. Cotton Kings , 5:30 pm pregame party, in the Bullhorn Lounge, 7 pm game, Budweiser Event Center, Loveland. Cost: \$30
	19-23	PVA New York City Showcase . Visit www.uncalumni.org for more details
	23-25	Bears Weekend in Arizona , featuring events in Phoenix and Tucson, including UNC Bears baseball, Colorado Rockies Spring Training baseball, golf and alumni reception. Visit www.uncalumni.org for more details
	29	Business Plus Luncheon featuring Kai Ryssdal, host of Marketplace radio show, American Public Media (heard on KUNC), 11:30 am social, 12 noon lunch, University Center. Cost: \$15
APRIL	2	Colorado Rockies Opening Day vs. Arizona Diamondbacks , 2:05 pm game, Coors Field. Cost: \$25
	19	UNC Foundation's Annual Scholarship Reception , 3 pm donor reception, 4 pm student reception, University Center Ballrooms
	19-21	37th Annual UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival . Visit www.arts.unco.edu/uncjazz/festival for more information
		Cumbres Scholarship Dinner , including presentation of student leadership projects and the graduation fiesta. Visit www.uncalumni.org for more details
MAY	7-9	Performing Arts Los Angeles Showcase . Visit www.uncalumni.org for more details
	11	Graduate Commencement , 7 pm ceremony, Butler-Hancock Sports Pavilion
	12	Undergraduate Commencement , 9 am and 2 pm ceremonies, Butler-Hancock Sports Pavilion

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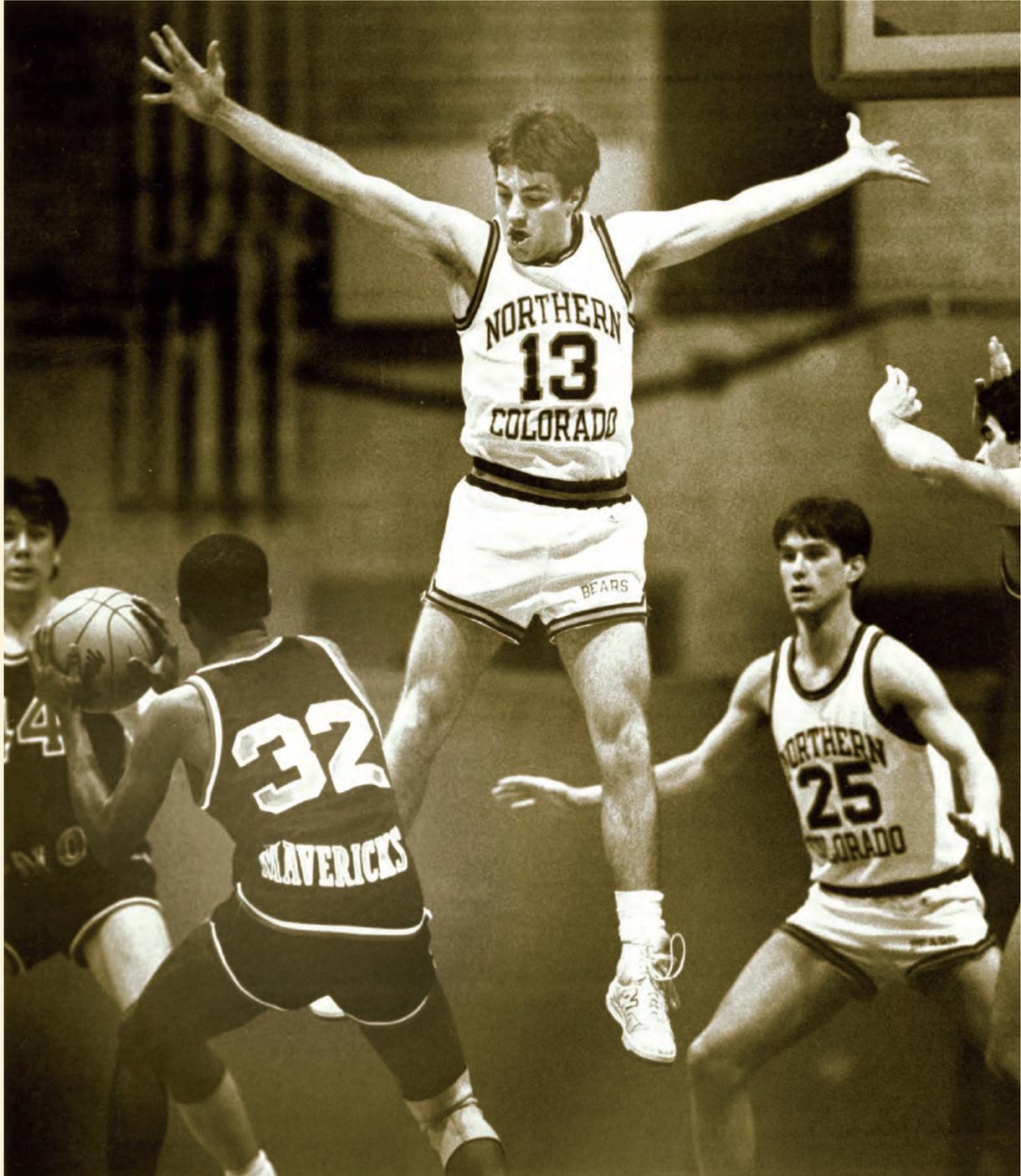
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All proceeds from the Alumni Terrace Tile Project will be applied to the renovation costs of the Judy Farr Alumni Center, which serves as an on-campus home for alumni and friends.

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Celebrating 40 Years of Service to the University of Northern Colorado

MORE THAN 40 YEARS AGO, a small group of volunteers banded together to start a foundation to serve the University of Northern Colorado. They invoked a pioneer spirit that has been prevalent throughout the history of the university and the Greeley community. This group of individuals was intent on creating an organization that would focus on securing and investing private dollars to enhance higher

UNC Foundation and of the Alumni Association, and our staff are well aware that there is much to do as we address the challenge of meeting the private funding for the university. To expand our reach and influence, we need help from the alumni and friends of the University of Northern Colorado. We invite your increased involvement and generosity. Visit us at the Judy Farr Alumni Center to learn more about the many opportunities to get involved.

We share this report as an honor roll of some of the donors who made an investment in University of Northern Colorado during the 2005-06 fiscal year. They are the members of the Alumni Association and the foundation of private support that benefits the university. We thank every donor and celebrate the positive influence that each gift has made on the university and its students.

On a personal note, my wife, Diane, and I are very happy to be in Greeley and to be closely associated with the university, since this past summer. It is a very special place, which Diane experienced firsthand when she pursued and received her doctorate degree here. We have a personal desire to see the university excel and our aspirations are fueled by the passion of the many alumni and friends who believe that we are only limited by the vision we have for ourselves. We can ensure that the next year, as well as the next 40 years, will be productive ones as all of us work together with a commitment to do what is best for the University of Northern Colorado.



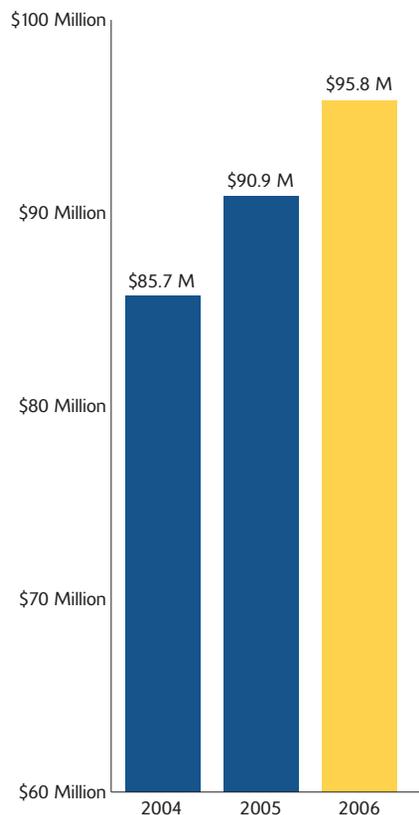
education. From the efforts of a few strong leaders in 1966, UNC (formerly Colorado State College) has reaped the rewards of their vision for four decades.

In light of this accomplishment, it seems most appropriate that the Alumni Association has designated 2007 as the “Year of the Volunteer.” The growth and success of the UNC Foundation, from humble beginnings to more than \$95 million in assets in 2006, illustrates the continued impact of the volunteer and the positive effect of a collaboration among partners—the Alumni Association, the foundation and the university—who have a common goal of advancing the mission of a great institution.

While much has been accomplished since 1966, our volunteer leaders, the board of directors of the

Virgil A. Scott Jr.
President and Chief Executive Officer
UNC Foundation

Net Foundation Assets 2004-06

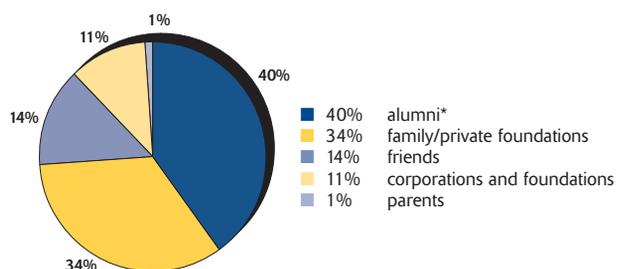


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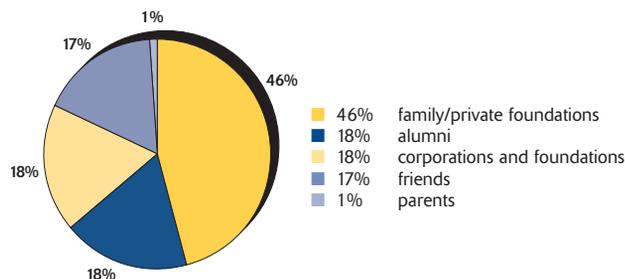
	2006	2005
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$2,034	\$3,655
Investments	94,391,539	89,104,105
Receivables		
• Contributions	879,437	1,725,044
• Accrued interest	410,468	369,842
• Other	174,964	157,730
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	1,180,847	1,124,282
Other assets	90,515	78,918
TOTAL ASSETS	\$97,129,804	\$92,563,576
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$426,275	\$725,280
Accrued expenses	37,453	25,236
Annuity obligations	172,859	139,568
Funds held for UNC	691,438	796,157
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,328,025	\$1,686,241
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$11,082,936	\$11,062,552
Temporarily restricted	38,373,891	35,403,374
Permanently restricted	46,344,952	44,411,409
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$95,801,779	\$90,877,335
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$97,129,804	\$92,563,576

This financial statement is derived from the Foundation's full audit report. In no way is it meant to 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.

Gifts by Source 2004-05

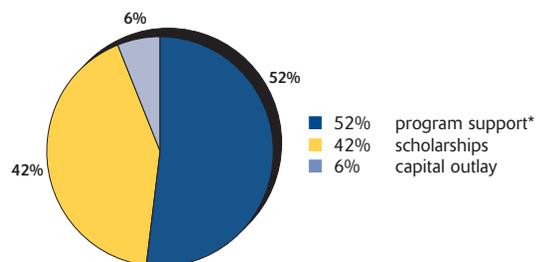


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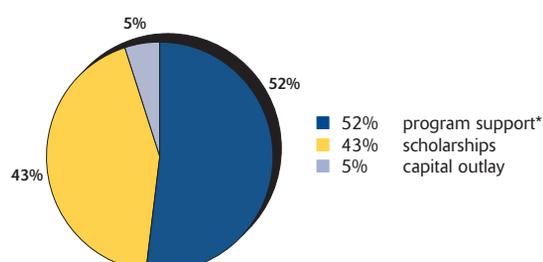


* Average alumni giving is between 18 percent and 20 percent. The percentage was unusually high in 2004-05 due to a number of large estate gifts.

Gift Allocation 2004-05



2005-06



* 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, 2005 and June 30, 2006, 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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Greg Anton '87 and Julie (Temple) Anton '86

WHEN GREG ANTON WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL in Boston, his passion for skiing attracted him to Colorado. He visited Greeley and realized that the mountains weren't quite as close as he had thought, but he fell in love with the big trees and East Coast-campus feel of the University of Northern Colorado. And during his freshman year, he fell in love again, with classmate Julie Temple, who later became his wife.

Greg and Julie Anton, who were both business majors, regularly support the Monfort College of Business personally and through Greg's Denver-based CPA firm, Anton Collins Mitchell LLP. Greg has served as the Alumni Association president and on the Foundation board of directors, among other committees.

Greg says he is motivated to support the university because of the one-on-one attention he received in school helped him succeed as a CPA. He says it also helps that the business faculty members are dogged about getting alumni involved in mentoring current students.

"I look at giving to UNC as investing in a place and an organization that was the foundation of where Greg and I started—and our family started," Julie says. "It's a special place for me, and I would like to know that we're helping out."



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PROFILE

Mary Jo Drew, MD, MHSA '79

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG, adults would always ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up," Mary Jo Drew remembers. "When I said 'a doctor,' some would respond, 'You mean a nurse?' I had to be assertive and say, 'No, I want to be a doctor.' After graduating from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in biological sciences, Drew went on to graduate from medical school at the University of Colorado. She is currently the division head of Transfusion Medicine and the medical director of the Blood Bank at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Drew supports an annual scholarship for pre-medicine students at UNC. The William J. DeAtherage Memorial Scholarship honors her best friend and classmate who died of AIDS. She has also given to other areas, including the Ross Hall renovation to fund a conference room specifically for the biology program.

Drew says she feels strongly about supporting science education and being a good female mentor to other women who want to pursue medicine. Without her first female mentor, the science teacher who piqued her interest in fourth grade, she might not have become a doctor. Through financial support and mentorship, Drew hopes to inspire future medical professionals at the University of Northern Colorado.

"I think alumni need to get involved if they haven't. They need to get back in touch with their school to see the great stuff that is happening," Drew says. "Once they support the place that got them launched professionally, they'll realize the impact it had on their lives."



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Bob Johnson '51 and Sallie (Jacobson) Johnson '54

BOB AND SALLIE JOHNSON give to the University of Northern Colorado's arts programs because they say they couldn't imagine their lives in Greeley without music or without the people they have known during their 50-year history with the university. "When you feel as if you're making a charitable donation, it's not to the bricks and mortar; it's to the people you had a high regard for," says Bob Johnson, who was a mathematics professor at UNC for 22 years.



The Johnsons live music every day. Sallie still teaches advanced piano lessons in her home and regularly performs in Greeley. Bob is an executive for UBS Financial Services during the day, but he plays gigs whenever he can as a baritone saxophonist in his swing band, the Kream of the Krop.

Ensuring that there is place to hear and perform the music that has shaped their lives is just one of the many reasons the Johnsons support arts programs at UNC.

Bob says the thriving arts culture at the university doesn't stop at the campus. "The university has marvelous resources. You could go to UNC in the evening almost every day of the week to hear a concert, a recital, a lecture. That spins off into the community. Once that tradition for the arts is established, it seems like it continues through to the town."

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PROFILE

Jack and Marilyn MacAllister

JACK MACALLISTER retired as chief executive from USWest in 1990 after a long career in telecommunications. He now lives in Crested Butte, Colo. While he graduated from the University of Iowa, for the past 15 years he and his wife, Marilyn, have become strong supporters of the University of Northern Colorado through their MacAllister Scholars program. Jack knows that the teacher education scholarships have made an impact; around 10 education students receive scholarships each year, and these graduates have gone on to touch the lives of thousands of schoolchildren in Colorado and nationwide.

MacAllister first became interested in UNC's education program when former Gov.

Roy Romer asked him to sit on the university's board of trustees. He was impressed by the university's commitment to teacher education and soon felt compelled to do something to help improve the state of public education in Colorado. He started doing research and realized that many of the challenges in lower-income districts were related to issues of bilingual education. "I also learned that outstanding teachers could be good in almost any environment, and by coupling outstanding teachers with students who want to learn, you could improve education," he says.

Even though the impact of the scholarships continues to multiply, MacAllister also finds satisfaction in the notion that the program also honors his family. "My dad was a teacher and my father-in-law was a teacher," he says. "So the idea of improving educational opportunities for everyone is a tribute to the work they did in their lifetimes."



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PROFILE

Ray Ulibarri

RAY ULIBARRI IS SUCH A PROUD SUPPORTER of the University of Northern Colorado, you'd think he went to school here. The vice president of commercial lending at Wells Fargo Bank in Greeley, Ulibarri graduated from Mesa State College in Grand Junction, but he gives his time and energy in support of the Cumbres teacher preparation program. His employer, Wells Fargo, is also a longtime supporter of the program.

The Cumbres program, administered by the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, recruits education students who want to work with Hispanic public school children in bilingual education and English as a second language.

"I'm of Hispanic heritage, so I understand some of the difficulties within the Latino community associated with going to college, staying in college and getting a degree," Ulibarri says. "Supporting Cumbres takes this understanding one step further by hopefully helping these students to go out and accomplish more." While he understands that some people have negative feelings about promoting bilingual education in public schools, Ulibarri believes that bilingual students have an edge in all aspects of life, especially in the business world.

"If I had retained my Spanish, I would be better off," he says. He's made a goal of growing support for Cumbres, knowing that the program helps two groups: UNC education students and public school children. And that's a good return on his time and money.



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