FROM IDEA TO DISCOVERY
Fostering the rising stars of nursing research
About Rochester Nursing Today

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On the cover: Sally A. Norton, PhD, RN, FNAP, center, serves as advisor to PhD students Craig R. Sellers, MS, RN, APRN, BC, ANP, director, Adult Nurse Practitioner Program and senior teaching associate, and Maureen Metzger, RN, BSN. Sellers is working on a dissertation about advance directives. Metzger, a student in the MS-PhD program, is a member of Norton’s palliative care research team.
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The importance of research at the School of Nursing cannot be overstated — and this year, to my great pride, research has flourished. This issue of Rochester Nursing Today highlights the rich history and exciting future of research at the School and how our faculty are addressing real-world problems plaguing health care at both the practice and policy levels.

Within the pages of this issue you will learn more about the work of researchers Sally Norton, PhD, RN, FNAP, and Daryl Sharp, PhD, RN, CS, NPP. Norton’s four-year study of palliative care holds the promise of helping patients, families and health care providers better communicate needs and ease the suffering of all those affected by end-of-life decisions. Sharp’s research on tobacco cessation among the mentally ill is aimed at helping this vulnerable population quit or cut down on smoking, improving their overall health and potentially reducing future hospital visits and other health care costs.

Our feature story profiles Harriet Kitzman, PhD, RN, FAAN, associate dean for Research and mentor to Norton and Sharp as well as countless other colleagues, students and faculty researchers. Throughout her career Harriet has been a constant source of support and encouragement for researchers and has contributed her expertise on a number of groundbreaking projects. Her dedication has played an integral role in solidifying the School’s prominence as a national leader in nursing research and education.

An important milestone in the future of education at the School is the anticipated launch of our new Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) degree program. Throughout this academic year, faculty members have been working to establish the curriculum and structure for the program, which aims to maintain our reputation as a leader in unifying nursing education, practice and research while raising the graduate educational standard for nurses to the doctoral level. Doctorally prepared nurses working at the bedside and in the boardroom have the potential to contribute to the transformation of health care in Rochester and beyond.

I hope this issue provides you with an up-to-date snapshot of the exciting developments happening every day at the School of Nursing. I also want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who so generously contributed in the last year to our “Future of Care Campaign,” chronicled in the pages of the Report on Giving, page 29 in this issue, helping us exceed our goal by raising more than $20 million. Whether you gave to the annual fund, an endowed scholarship or professorship, your support has helped us establish a solid foundation. We are off to a great start, but our ability to attract, retain and foster the very best faculty and to draw high-caliber students depends on building our endowment. I am confident that through the dedicated support and continued generosity of those most intimately aware of the importance of our mission — our alumni and friends — we will maintain the excellence of our existing programs and lead the way for the future of nursing education and research.

Sincerely,

Patricia Chiverton, EdD, RN, FNAP
Dean and Professor, University of Rochester School of Nursing
Vice President, Strong Health Nursing
Harriet Kitzman never set out to be a leader. But, fueled by a desire to help young families, her 50-year career has evolved from care-giving to wisdom-sharing as she applies her knowledge and experience today to foster the rising stars of nursing research.

Accomplished as she is unassuming, Harriet J. Kitzman, RN, PhD, FAAN, currently serves as associate dean for Research, professor of Nursing and Pediatrics, and director of the Center for Research and Evidence-Based Practice at the School of Nursing.

“This school has allowed me to flourish,” Kitzman says. “It has always been an environment that allows individuals to thrive, and it is still a great place in which to learn.”

Harriet J. Kitzman, RN, PhD, FAAN, associate dean for Research, professor of Nursing and Pediatrics, and director of the Center for Research and Evidence-Based Practice at the School of Nursing, has spent decades collaborating on pediatric research projects dealing with everything from asthma to telemedicine in day-care centers.
In her quest to continue that tradition, Kitzman is developing services that support the generation of research by junior faculty so they may flourish.

“Harriet’s contributions to the School of Nursing and to the nursing profession are truly immeasurable,” says Dean Patricia Chiverton, EdD, RN. “Her career has impacted countless lives, from the mothers and children she’s touched through her passion for improving their health and quality of life, to the role model and mentor she is to her colleagues, students and junior faculty researchers in particular.”

Widely respected by colleagues and students, Kitzman is modest about her achievements, yet delighted that her knowledge and expertise can serve as a foundation on which other researchers can build.

**THE EVOLUTION OF A CAREER**

Kitzman could not have predicted where her career would lead her when she received a nursing diploma at The Genesee Hospital in 1957. Eager to grow in the profession, she earned a bachelor’s from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and then returned to Rochester for her master’s education.

She worked as a supervisor and instructor at Rochester General and The Genesee Hospital until the late 1960s, when she accepted a position at the University of Rochester Medical Center as a project nurse in pediatric primary care.

Kitzman’s passion for pediatric primary care coincided with the University’s Department of Pediatrics’ desire to develop health care services for children in the community. The department considered the School of Nursing an important partner in those plans and, inspired and encouraged by the School’s chair, Eleanor Hall, Kitzman became a key player. In that role, Kitzman developed the pediatric nurse practitioner program in cooperation with the Department of Pediatrics, to prepare nurses to provide...
“I came to the School of Nursing as a post doc and, since meeting Harriet, I wanted to stay on,” says Margaret-Ann Carno, PhD, MBA, RN, D, ABSM, assistant professor of Nursing and Pediatrics.

Carno, whose research is on sleep apnea in children with medical conditions, refers to Harriet J. Kitzman, RN, PhD, FAAN, as a “wonderful collaborator,” and very supportive of her research team, which includes pediatrician and sleep specialist Heidi Connolly, MD, and nurse practitioner Rachel A. Kraus MS, RN, PNP, APRN-BC.

The incidence and consequences of sleep apnea in children are under-recognized, Carno says. Associated with obesity, cardiovascular problems, metabolic issues and learning problems due to changes in brain metabolism, it can affect a child’s quality of life.

“Our team has started to develop how sleep apnea affects children and adolescents to see what we can do to improve care and outcomes,” she says.

Kitzman has been a great support to Carno’s research team.

“Harriet is willing to read anything and will rearrange her schedule to meet with you,” Carno says. “She helps us think through new ideas and think in new ways, and offers different ways of looking at our research. She truly takes the time to help and is always excited to hear about what you are doing.”
“Eleanor Hall was a phenomenal source of support,” Kitzman says. “She really helped me understand academic and academic medical centers at a very important time in my professional development.” To help validate the need for pediatric nurse practitioners, Kitzman collaborated in a study with Robert Hoekelman, MD, to demonstrate the value of teaming nurse practitioners with pediatricians to provide quality primary care. With Robert Hoekelman, MD, she evaluated the preparation, placement and performance of pediatric nurse practitioners; by 1975, 87 nurses had completed the program.

In 1972, Kitzman was named the School’s first clinical chief of Pediatric Nursing by Dean Loretta C. Ford, RN, EdD, FAAN. “Lee Ford really created opportunities for me to develop,” Kitzman recalls gratefully. “I had a wonderful experience working under her leadership.

“Serving as clinical chief created opportunities for me to see the evolution of the profession in education, practice and research, Kitzman notes. “It was gratifying to see the progress that could be made under the unified system. I was able to facilitate linkages between the education of nurses and the services provided by nurses. But it became clear to me that, to do the things I wanted to do, I would need more training in research.”

With that vision, Kitzman embarked on her doctoral degree, concentrating on testing and developing programs and services that would be helpful to young, emerging families, especially the socially disadvantaged. What started as her passion became the foundation for subsequent years of funded research, in which she tested the use of home visits by nurses to mothers and children to improve outcomes and reduce hospitalizations. Today it serves as an international model for providing care to mothers and children. It has also spurred spin-off studies on home visits as a mechanism for preventing multiple health problems.

Kitzman completed her PhD at the School in 1984, the same year she was appointed chair of Primary Care Nursing and associate professor of Nursing and Pediatrics. Three years later, she was promoted to associate dean for Academic Affairs. “I didn’t anticipate doing any more administrative work but my research was not yet funded, and Dean Ford believed I could help the School in a time of transition,” she says.

Kitzman was honored with the title of Loretta C. Ford Professor of Nursing from 1995 to 2005. In addition, she stepped in to assume the role of associate dean for Research in 2004.

**Fostering Rising Stars of Research**

Throughout her tenure at the School, Kitzman has supported numerous researchers and projects. In addition to her long-term collaboration with David Olds, PhD, on studies of early preventive interventions for children, she has collaborated for over 10 years on multiple studies of children with asthma as co-investigator with Lorrie Yoos, RN, PhD, CPNP, and Ann McMullen, RN, MS, CPNP. She served as a collaborator with Kenneth McConnochie, MD, in a randomized trial of home hospitalization for sick children, as well as in a study to test the use of telemedicine in day-care centers. Similarly, she has been a long-time collaborator with Robert Cole, PhD, on studies of a mother’s socialization strategy, child’s temperament, and childhood injuries.

“I appreciate the contribution that nursing and interdisciplinary teams make to the development of science,” Kitzman notes. “It is gratifying to see faculty develop important programs of research that will translate into new nursing and health care services.” Facilitating that process, she says, was only one of the things she learned through the wise counsel and mentorship of Professor Emerita Jean E. Johnson, PhD, FAAN.

As associate dean for Research, Kitzman has reconceptualized and strengthened the consultation and data management services of the Center for Research and Evidence-Based Practice. “There is a critical need for research that informs nursing practice,” Kitzman says. “The center is designed to speed the development of programs of research by providing faculty with optimal services and support for the preliminary and pilot studies that form the base for large-scale studies.

“The period of idea to discovery,” Kitzman states, “should be as short as possible.”
A family surrounds their loved one in a hospital bed, frightened, worried, feeling unprepared for the decisions they face. They know that death may be imminent — but what choices do they have? And who can help them in this process, so they can make the best possible medical decisions, while at the same time caring for their loved one’s needs, as well as their own?

In a growing number of hospitals, that situation might prompt a consultation with a palliative care team. While traditionally associated with hospice settings, palliative care is an emerging presence in hospitals, especially academic medical centers.

To better understand how it works in an acute-care setting, a team of researchers, led by Sally A. Norton, PhD, RN, FNAP, is examining palliative care experiences from the perspective of patients, families, referring teams and those who provide palliative care.

“Palliative care consultations are relatively new in the hospital setting, which has a very different culture from hospice,” says Norton. “This study explores the integration of palliative care into the acute care setting — what it actually entails, how the cultures of palliative and acute care work together or against one another, and how palliative care services are institutionalized over time in an acute care setting.”
Funded by the National Institutes of Health, “Palliative Care in the Acute Care Setting” is a $1.4 million, four-year study that will provide researchers and clinicians a better understanding of the evolving nature of palliative care, particularly the facilitators and barriers of incorporating palliative care consultation services into the hospital setting.

“We can explain palliative care in theory but we want to nail down how it is done, what works and what doesn’t work,” says Norton, who is also co-director of Research for the Center for Ethics, Humanities and Palliative Care at the University of Rochester Medical Center. “We are also interested in how palliative care is sometimes moving upstream in a patient’s illness trajectory, integrating with usual medical care rather than being restricted to only those who are imminently dying.”

Palliative care services for the seriously ill include managing pain and other symptoms, maintaining open communication between patients, families and health care providers, and helping with difficult medical decision-making.

**Building on early experience**

Norton’s interest in palliative care stems from her extensive experience working in intensive care units.

“Patients are frequently faced with life-and-death decisions in the ICU, and the conversations among providers, patients and families are sometimes difficult,” she says. Norton focused her doctoral work on how end-of-life decisions are made in the hospital setting. She saw the need to improve those conversations based on a full understanding of an individual patient’s goals, values and medical circumstances.

Norton’s research team employs ethnography, a research method that looks at a phenomenon in its complexity and seeks to understand it from multiple perspectives. This involves intensive observation of interdisciplinary palliative care services in hospital settings and detailed interviews with patients, family members and health care providers. Nearly halfway through the project, the team will identify the specific contributions palliative care services make in the hospital, what barriers inhibit these services, and what assists their delivery.

In addition to Norton, investigators on the project team include Bethel Powers, RN, PhD, Madeline Schmitt, PhD, RN, Eileen Fairbanks, RN, MS, Timothy Quill, MD, head
Palliative care services for the seriously ill include managing pain and other symptoms, maintaining open communication between patients, families and health care providers, and helping with difficult medical decision-making.

of the Center for Ethics, Humanities and Palliative Care at the Medical Center, and doctoral students Jane Deluca, Susan Lowey, Maureen Metzger and Irlande Robillard.

A NEW RESEARCH FOCUS

While about 65 percent of academic medical centers have recently developed palliative care consultation teams, they are a largely untested intervention. “Research in palliative care is relatively young,” says Norton. In fact, palliative care has only just evolved into a specialty in which physicians, nurse practitioners and nurses can now be board certified.

“We are looking at how palliative care delivers services not only near the end of life, but also when it is started earlier in a patient’s illness trajectory and the patient is receiving palliative care services concurrently with disease-driven treatment,” she explains. Intervening before the end of life is imminent might help patients and family members live more fully in the present, better prepare them for what lies ahead and equip them to make more informed medical decisions.

With co-principal investigators Helena Temkin-Greener, PhD, MPH, and Quill, Norton has also embarked on a study involving nursing homes. That project entails developing a survey instrument to assess end-of-life care practices in long-term care settings.

She also has a proposal in review for a study regarding pediatric palliative care.
While Americans are smoking considerably less than they were decades ago, that trend has not benefited people with psychiatric illnesses. Those with serious mental illness or chemical dependency problems smoke nearly half of the cigarettes consumed in the United States. Campaigns urging smokers to quit to improve their overall health have all but ignored the mentally ill.

Targeting this vulnerable population with tobacco interventions tailored to their needs is the focus of a three-year project led by Daryl L. Sharp, PhD, RN, CS, NPP, assistant professor at the School of Nursing and principal investigator for the Tobacco Dependence Intervention Program. The project is funded by the New York State Department of Health Tobacco Control Program.

“Our goal is to figure out how best to help our clients reduce their dependence on nicotine to improve their overall health,” says Sharp. “It is really important to help them because they smoke a lot and have been so marginalized in health care.”

The project involves developing and testing a psychiatric nurse practitioner-managed intervention for people with persistent and serious mental illness. Currently under way at Strong Ties, an outpatient behavioral health service of the University of Rochester Medical Center, it seeks to help clients quit or cut down on smoking with interventions such as one-on-one counseling, group meetings, milieu encounters (brief conversations at convenient times, in person or by phone), and the support of peer advocates.

ADDED CHALLENGES

The mentally ill have a more difficult time quitting smoking because nicotine influences the neurotransmitters in their brain and helps them calm down and concentrate, according to Sharp.

“They are heavy smokers because they get something from it, and their culture reinforces it,” she says. “We’ve got to help them by figuring out good models that work. They deserve better, but often their other health care providers don’t.

Above: Johnny Allen, Carl Gray, Abbey Eldredge and Willie Glass all take part in the Tobacco Dependence Intervention Program at Strong Ties. Program participants work with counselors and peer advocates in group meetings and individual sessions to quit or cut down on smoking.

Right: Kathleen Schell leads a group meeting.
Schell’s positive, approachable style helps group members discuss their feelings about smoking and celebrate those who have quit or cut down.
have the time or the expertise to provide the intensive intervention that is needed.”

In just a year, nurse practitioner **Kathleen Schell, MS, APRN-BC, NPP, CGP**, has made an impact at Strong Ties, enrolling over 150 clients in the Tobacco Dependence Intervention Program in just four months.

“There is a tremendous need here,” says Schell. “What I have learned is that the majority of the clients who smoke know the health consequences of continued use. They have been advised and want to quit, but they feel that they will fail or are afraid that their mental health symptoms will worsen.

People with mental health issues smoke because it helps their symptoms. These clients have tended to have very few successes in life. They just want to be heard.”

Recognizing that not everyone who participates will quit smoking, Schell offers both autonomy and support. For clients who want to quit, she provides assistance that includes free nicotine replacement medications and help in using them properly. She also offers weekly group sessions open to all Strong Ties clients.

Schell’s positive, approachable style helps group members discuss their feelings about smoking and celebrate those who have quit or cut down.

**BRANCHING OUT**

Schell’s hope is that the project proves successful and that, with a nurse practitioner in the lead, it becomes a permanent presence at Strong Ties and programs like it. She also hopes this and similar projects will provide evidence that by removing barriers and providing access to care, nurses make a difference.

A similar program will be launched in May at the Rochester Psychiatric Center. Sharp anticipates eventually replicating the program in other locations.

Unity Behavioral Health also is participating in the grant program. Led by Tony Klein, CASAC, NCAC II, Unity is addressing the needs of clients who are chemically dependent, with a primary focus on providing tobacco dependence interventions for those living in group homes.

The School of Nursing and Unity collaborate to sponsor an annual conference for health care professionals from across New York State. Last November, the School hosted “Promising Tobacco Interventions and Behavioral Health: Translating Research to Practice,” featuring such distinguished speakers as Ursula Bauer, PhD, director of the Tobacco Control Program at the New York State Department of Health.

Once the project’s data are compiled, Sharp expects to use the findings to design a larger study under more controlled conditions to understand the processes underlying the intervention.

In addition to remaining actively involved in New York State’s Tobacco Control Program, she intends to seek additional funding from the National Institutes of Health.

“We have got to help this vulnerable population,” she says. “They deserve it.”

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From left: Kathleen Schell, Norm Swanston, Abbey Eldredge, Dennis Slizewski, and Antone (Tony) Boyd.
CHIVERTON LEADS NEW BEDSIDE CARE INITIATIVE
Patricia Chiverton, EdD, RN, FNAP, dean of the School of Nursing, is the director of the new Transforming Care at the Bedside (TCAB) Schools of Nursing Partnership.

Sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in conjunction with the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, TCAB links the schools with major regional hospitals to create 14 strategic partnerships in communities across the country. The partnerships will help future nurses learn how to identify opportunities for quality improvements that could enhance patient care, and teach them how to advocate for their implementation. The selected schools and hospitals were announced December 12, 2006.

As director, Chiverton worked on the formation of the partnerships, helps define how the schools work with hospitals and assists with the creation of curriculum for the project.

HURLBUT AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS EASTMAN MEDAL
Robert H. Hurlbut, a member of the University of Rochester Board of Trustees, former chair of the University of Rochester Medical Center Board and a longtime supporter of the University, has been awarded the University’s Eastman Medal.

University of Rochester President Joel Seligman presented the Eastman Medal to Hurlbut during the investiture ceremony for Bradford C. Berk, MD, PhD, senior vice president for Health Sciences and CEO of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The Eastman Medal is named in honor of George Eastman, the University’s major donor and one of the nation’s great benefactors to higher education. It recognizes individuals who, through their outstanding achievement and dedicated service, embody the high ideals for which the University stands.

Hurlbut has made an indelible mark on the University of Rochester, supporting the Medical Center, the School of Nursing, the Eastman School of Music and the Memorial Art Gallery. He has been personally involved in many aspects of health care in Rochester and throughout New York State, from health care planning to delivery to financing, and has emerged as one of this region’s most insightful and dedicated health care leaders.

“The University has had few friends as devoted and talented as Bob Hurlbut,” Seligman said. “I admire particularly the way he championed the School of Nursing during its recent and highly successful capital campaign. I am grateful always for his sage advice, loyalty, and willingness to help strengthen a great University and a great Medical Center.”

Hurlbut most recently served as chair of the Future of Care Campaign for the School of Nursing. The campaign goal was $13.3 million, and $20.1 million was ultimately raised. The efforts resulted in an expansion and renovation project in Helen Wood Hall that will help the School increase student enrollment, boost technological capabilities and enhance research.

Hurlbut is president of Hurlbut Trust, which offers financial and consulting services for health care facilities and rental properties; and chair of ROHM Services Inc., a management and consultation firm for health care facilities. He founded Vari-Care Inc., which operated 24 long-term health facilities in several states and is now part of Living Centers of America.
FORD WING ARCHITECTS EARN MERIT AWARD
King & King, Architects was awarded the 2006 Design Merit Award in the Institutional category by the American Institute of Architects Central New York Chapter for their design of the University of Rochester Helen Wood Hall Loretta C. Ford Education Wing addition and renovation.

King & King, Architects was also the recipient of the Chapter’s Choice Award for Peer Recognition of Design Work.

Partner Peter G. King, AIA, was the partner-in-charge on this award winning project. He has over 20 years of professional architectural experience designing projects for the University of Rochester.

SCHOOL OF NURSING HONORS PROGRAM WORKS FOR STUDENTS, ELDERLY
An Orleans County school district has found a way to reduce student absenteeism, boost graduation rates and, at the same time, help nursing home residents.

The University of Rochester School of Nursing’s Community Initiative to Improve Nursing Home and Dementia Care recently saluted the Community as School program of the Albion Central School District and the Orleans County Nursing Home in Albion. The program also was also the subject of a regular column on innovations in long-term care written by School of Nursing faculty in the December issue of *American Journal of Nursing*.

The Community as School program is designed for students who have difficulty in the traditional school environment and structure. The students report to the nursing home five days a week, attend classes in English, health, economics, government, math, and physical education and can earn up to ten credits toward their high school diploma. At the same time, the students develop partnerships with residents, engage in internships and perform service projects.

Of the more than 100 students who participated in the Community as School program since it began in 1998, 69 percent have graduated or are on track to graduate, compared to 40 percent in alternative programs not in nursing homes. Students in the program miss 40 percent fewer school days per semester. They also receive 33 percent fewer discipline referrals compared to their previous records in a traditional school setting.

“The nursing home offers unique features ideal for alternative education such as separation from mainstream school culture, exposure to occupational careers and opportunities for students to learn through active engagement with older adults,” said Nancy Watson, PhD, RN, director of the Community Initiative and the Elaine C. Hubbard Center for Nursing Research on Aging.

In the program, students feel connected and part of something, said Brennan Meakin, alternative education teacher in the Albion Central School District.

“The nursing home gives them a different outlet and motivation to try new things,” Meakin said.

Students are active in the program for one or two semesters before returning to the high school to finish their academic career. Many have gone on to college or service-related jobs in both acute and long-term medical facilities.

“We applaud the Albion project not just for what it’s done for community high school students and nursing home residents but also for exposing them to health care professions,” said Diana Mason, RN, PhD, editor-in-chief of *American Journal of Nursing*. “It is our hope that programs like this one may inspire some of these students to some day consider careers in nursing or other health-related jobs.”

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER LISTED IN TIMES OF LONDON TOP 25
The University of Rochester is ranked 21st among U.S. universities in the global listing issued by *The Times of London*. Overall, Rochester moved up to 48th in the world from 73rd last year.

The editors based the rankings on a survey of 3,703 academics worldwide, who were asked to identify up to 30 universities that excelled in research within their own field of expertise. This approach makes the rankings topical and also liable to change from year to year if institutions do not maintain research standards, the editors said.
William Fals-Stewart, PhD, was named professor at the School of Nursing. A clinical psychologist whose research focuses on substance abuse and treatment, Fals-Stewart came to the University of Rochester from RTI International, a North Carolina-based non-profit research institute, where he worked as a principal scientist in its Behavioral Health Research Division. Prior to his time at RTI, Fals-Stewart was a senior research scientist at the Research Institute on Addictions in Buffalo.

Falls-Stewart has developed programmatic lines of research in areas including marital and family therapy with substance-abusing patients; neurocognitive functioning of substance-abusing patients; and intimate-partner violence and HIV risk behaviors among married and cohabiting substance-abusing patients.

Since 1992, Fals-Stewart has authored more than 170 journal articles and book chapters and has made over 300 clinical and scientific presentations of his work at national and international conferences. His research has been supported by significant funding from both federal agencies and private foundations, with most funding provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

“I am very excited to join the School of Nursing and I am looking forward to integrating my research with that of the many accomplished scientists in the department,” said Fals-Stewart.

Hyekyun Rhee, PhD, RN, PNP, APRN-BC, has been appointed associate professor at the School of Nursing. Rhee comes to the University of Rochester from the University of Virginia (UVA), where she was an assistant professor and winner of a teaching fellowship.

At UVA, Rhee was an elected member of the Diversity Committee, where she promoted diversity within faculty and student populations. She was also actively involved in doctoral program as a member of the Admission Committee and the Award Committee.

Rhee has been interested in research largely involving adolescent health. Previously, she developed her research program on physical symptoms and their dynamic interplay with adolescents’ developmental characteristics. Recently, Rhee has established a program of research on adolescents with asthma. Rhee received a R21 award from the National Institute of Nursing Research to evaluate an innovative asthma self-management program specifically developed for adolescents.

“I am delighted to be a part of the dynamic team of researchers and educators on the faculty of the University of Rochester School of Nursing,” said Rhee. “I have become aware of the School’s national recognition in its well established research infrastructure and interdisciplinary research collaboration. I was particularly drawn to the fact that pediatric research has been one of the School’s research foci. I have been greatly impressed by support and resources that are readily available to facilitate research productivity of individual researchers. I’m looking forward not only to my personal growth as a researcher and educator, but also to enriching and productive collegial relationships with colleagues within the university community.”

Rhee, a board-certified pediatric nurse practitioner, earned a bachelor’s degree in nursing from Catholic University in Seoul and a master’s in children’s health from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She received her PhD in nursing from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill in 2002.
Carno is Certified Sleep Medicine Diplomate
Margaret-Ann Carno, PhD, MBA, RN, D, ABSM, an assistant professor of nursing and pediatrics at the School of Nursing, has passed the American Board of Sleep Medicine (ABSM) examination, making her one of a handful of nurses in the United States to have earned certification as a diplomate of ABSM. Most of the more than 3,000 diplomates are medical doctors or psychologists with doctorates.

Carno, who earned her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, came to Rochester as a post-doctoral fellow in 2003. In her research on sleep, she collaborates with Heidi V. Connolly, MD, also a diplomate, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical Center and director of Pediatric Sleep Medicine Services at the Strong Sleep Disorders Center.

At the School of Nursing, Carno teaches courses in the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner program. She is also a staff nurse in the Pediatric Clinical Care Unit of Golisano Children’s Hospital at Strong. ABSM, an independent organization, was established to encourage the study, improve the practice and elevate the standards of sleep medicine, and issue certificates of special knowledge in sleep medicine to physicians and PhDs in related fields.

Tortoretti Honored by Rochester Women’s Network
Donna Tortoretti, RNC, MS, CMAC, CEO of the School of Nursing’s Center for Nursing Entrepreneurship, was one of 15 local businesswomen recognized by the Rochester Women’s Network for career success, leadership potential and work on behalf of the Rochester community.

Tortoretti began her career at the University as a neuropsychiatric nurse and case manager before assuming a leadership role with the Community Nursing Center, now a more than $3.8 million enterprise. She is also co-founder of Health Checkpoint, a telehealth initiative, and an active faculty member and researcher at the School of Nursing.

The Up and Coming Businesswoman award was presented to Tortoretti at the organization’s annual Business Conference luncheon in November 2006.

Kudos
Jeanne Grace, PhD, RN, WHNP, received the Nursing Education Award for 2006 at the New York State Nurses Association annual meeting in New York City in October 2006.

Gail Ingersoll, RN, EdD, FAAN, FNAP, designed a course that was voted the most popular among those reviewed by Nurse Advance Monthly. “The Use of Evidence to Guide Decision-Making and Management Practices” is part of the Nurse Manager Certificate program.

Amy M. Karch, RN, MS, released the fourth edition of her text Focus on Nursing Pharmacology, from LWW, a straightforward delivery of clinical nursing pharmacology content using language nursing students can easily read and understand. Using the simple-to-complex teaching approach, the text delivers drug content around the body system organization. Rationale is consistently provided for therapeutic actions, contraindications, adverse effects and nursing considerations. Pedagogy is presented in the “focus on” theme, providing immediate need-to-know information.

Hong Li, PhD, RN, received the Foundation of New York State Nurses Association 2006 Distinguished Nurse Researcher Award. Sadly, Li died in October 2006. Her obituary is on page 17.

Ann McMullen, MS, RN, CPNP, was interviewed by Timothy Johnson, MD, on ABC television’s Good Morning America in October 2006, as an expert on cystic fibrosis.

Cathy Peters, RN, MS, APRN-BC, was selected as a regional liaison, eastern United States, for CCAHTE, an interdisciplinary journal of creative arts in health, training and education. She was also named as a judge for the Sigma Theta Tau International Biennial Awards. Peters and her team in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry received the 2007 Family Research Roundtable Interdisciplinary Project Award to implement collaborative problem-solving groups for parents of hospitalized children.

Pat Witzel, MSN, RN, was inducted into the National Academies of Practice — Nursing in November 2006.
Hong Li, PhD, RN, who served as the Loretta C. Ford Professor of Nursing, died October 15, 2006, at age 47, after a courageous battle with cancer.

In eight years at the School of Nursing, Li was known as a respected teacher and nationally recognized researcher in the field of family care for frail older adults. She received a number of research awards and honors, including the highly competitive James G. Zimmer New Investigator Award from the American Public Health Association and, most recently, the Distinguished Nurse Researcher Award from the Foundation of the New York State Nurses Association.

Li is remembered for the international scope of her research. She never forgot her heritage. A 1978 Beijing Medical University School of Nursing graduate from Beijing, People’s Republic of China, she earned a bachelor of science, a master of science and a doctorate from the Oregon Health and Science University in Portland.

Li’s doctoral dissertation was the first based on nursing research to be completed by a native of mainland China and recorded in the National Library of China in Beijing. She completed her postdoctoral work at Oregon and joined the School of Nursing faculty in 1998, where she came full circle with funded research projects that brought her geriatric nursing research expertise back to her homeland. Within this global cross-cultural context, and in collaboration with nurses in Beijing, she conducted research in China and the United States aimed at improving patient outcomes by teaching and empowering families to assist in the recovery of ill, hospitalized elders.

The research-based CARE intervention that she developed is an innovative, original contribution to the health care of older adults that Li had planned to continue testing in Iran and other countries. Her outcomes assessment instrument is of significant interest to other researchers who have sought permission to apply it to other patient populations.

With Li’s approval, the Center for Research and Evidence-Based Practice at the School of Nursing will support the completion and dissemination of her unfinished work, with Li as author. The Center will copyright the instrument under Li’s name and take responsibility for granting permission and access to the research data set in order to assure continuation of her rich research legacy.

In addition to being a passionately dedicated researcher, Li is remembered as a cherished wife, mother, daughter, sister, friend, and colleague. She is survived by her father, Lu Li; mother, Manying Xie; husband, Ping Sun; son, Henry Sun; and many dear friends and associates.

This spring, a memorial garden in the School of Nursing courtyard was dedicated in Li’s honor.
1978
Mary Lu Daly, BS ’78, MS ’88, Post Masters Certificate ’03, won the 2006 Geneseo Valley Nurses Association Nurse Practice Award. She also recently won first place at the second Annual Medical Emergency Team Response Conference in Pittsburgh for a poster she created, “An Early Nursing Intervention Team (ENIT): Above and Beyond Rapid Response Teams.” She earned both awards for her work on ENITs.

1981
Cheryl Mahoney, MS ’81, has been promoted to assistant professor of Nursing at Monroe Community College.

1988
Linda Beeber, PhD ’88, professor of Nursing at the University of North Carolina, was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing on November 11, 2006. She has been a psychiatric nursing professional for more than 36 years. Beeber is an active member of the North Carolina Nurses Association Council of Psychiatric Mental Health Nurses and the American Psychiatric Nurses Association. In 2005, she was named North Carolina Nurses Association Researcher of the Year.

1989
Patricia A. Tabloski, PhD ’89, is currently the associate dean for Graduate Studies at William F. Connell School of Nursing at Boston College. She recently published Gerontological Nursing (2006) and Clinical Handbook for Gerontological Nursing (2006), both by Pearson Prentice Hall.

1993
Jane Ruby, MS ’93, after graduation taught undergraduate and graduate nursing at Nazareth College and was also an adjunct professor at the University of Rochester’s Warner School, teaching doctoral research methods. Ruby went into sleep medicine research and completed a PhD in neuropharmacology from Kennedy-Western University. She is currently a research scientist for Forest Laboratories, Inc., working on Alzheimer’s disease and numerous other neurological disorders related to NMDA receptor targets.

1995
David Scott Goede, MS ’95, has been promoted to assistant professor of nursing at Monroe Community College.

Linh-da Carr, BS ’95, graduated summa cum laude from Hunter College, City University of New York, with an MS in adult health as a nurse practitioner.

1998
Patti Murray, BS ’98, coordinator of the University of Rochester Medical Center’s James P. Wilmot Cancer Center nursing operations, was recognized with the 2006 Board Excellence Award for Nursing. She was honored for her commitment to high quality, compassionate care and outstanding leadership of the inpatient oncology nursing staff. Murray is currently working on her MSN at the University of Rochester while serving as full-time manager of the Adult Hematology Oncology Unit.

WHAT’S HAPPENING?
Please send us information about your career advancements, papers, honors received, appointments and family updates. Please indicate names, dates and locations. Your news will appear in the first available publication from the receipt of your information. Photos are welcome and may be used as space permits. Please print clearly.

DECEASED ALUMNI
The School of Nursing wishes to express sympathy to the loved ones of our recently deceased alumni.

Beedon, Mary Lou, ’46, on March 15, 2006, in San Marcos, CA.

Burgess, Ruth, ’47, on January 1, 2007, in Cape Coral, FL.

Carlson, Caroline, ’57, on May 10, 2006, in Ann Arbor, MI.

DePauw, Rosalie M., ’34, on August 31, 2006, in Clifton Springs, NY.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>News</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Diegert, Jane W., '45</strong></td>
<td>on June 10, 2006, in Webster, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Donnelly, Harriet, '45</strong>, on April 5, 2006, in Olean, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Dunham, Doris N., '79</strong>, on December 22, 2006, in N. Richland Hills, TX.</td>
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<td><strong>Gayman, Sherriane G., '92</strong>, on March 7, 2006, in Shawnee, OK.</td>
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<td><strong>Harris, Mary Bart, '50</strong>, on September 18, 2006, in Snyder, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Hritz, Patricia, '57</strong>, on May 9, 2006, in Victor, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Luft, Janet, '54</strong>, on September 4, 2006, in Athens, PA.</td>
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<td><strong>Mabee, Marguerite, '31</strong>, on January 17, 2007, in Bangor, ME.</td>
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<td><strong>Miller, Lois C., '49</strong>, on September 8, 2006, in Bradford, PA.</td>
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<td><strong>Morris, Katherine B., '46</strong>, on June 6, 2006, in Ovid, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Paye, Madge, '43</strong>, on March 1, 2006, in Pulaski, NY.</td>
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<td><strong>Payne, Shirley, '57</strong>, on February 19, 2006, in Battleboro, NC.</td>
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<td><strong>Scott, Audrey M., '57</strong>, on September 21, 2006, in North Fort Myers, FL.</td>
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<td><strong>Sterling, Mary, '44</strong>, on April 1, 2006, in Phoenix, AZ.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thompson, Shirley, '45</strong>, on October 18, 2006, in Venice, FL.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Walker, Vera Howell, '47</strong>, on July 6, 2006, in Houston, TX.</td>
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Rochester Nursing Today apologizes for any omissions or errors to this page and invites readers to inform us of alumni deaths so they may be included in future issues. Please submit information to: Office of Alumni Relations and Development, School of Nursing, 300 East River Road, PO Box 278996, Rochester, NY 14627-8996.
A TRIBUTE TO ANNA BATER YOUNG

Anna (Anne) Bater Young RN, BS, long-time employee, friend, advisor and advocate of the University of Rochester School of Nursing, died on December 23, 2006, leaving a legacy that spanned more than half a century.

In a letter dated August 3, 1938, Clare Dennison, director of the School of Nursing, congratulated Anne on her admission to the School and reminded her to send the registration fee of $5 to make her acceptance official. This letter would be the first of many from University officials heralding Anne's success and thanking her for her work on behalf of the School and its students.

Young received her nursing diploma in 1941 and went on to work in Strong Memorial Hospital's Emergency Department. Dennison then recommended her for and encouraged her to take a position as instructor in nursing at Columbia University's Presbyterian Hospital in New York City during World War II. She later received a letter from Dennison noting that Young's instructor at Columbia felt that she was a “splendid piece of work” they didn't want to lose.

In 1946, Young returned to Strong as head nurse in the men's surgical division of the hospital.

In 1949, Young joined the School of Nursing staff as an administrative assistant while completing her bachelor’s degree in nursing. She continued her clinical work at Strong as its first full-time supervisor of the Emergency Department in addition to serving as a nursing instructor in the School of Nursing.

After taking time to raise her two children, in 1964 Young returned to nursing, this time as a career consultant at the Genesee Valley League for Nursing. She traveled an 11-county area ranging from Rochester to the Pennsylvania border, which included 18 schools of nursing, each of which she visited. She also educated high school students and guidance counselors on the changing requirements in nursing.

In 1968 Young returned to the School of Nursing, working as assistant to Department Chair Eleanor Hall, and later, to Dean Loretta Ford. In this role she also served as associate editor of Pulse, the School's alumni newsletter. She took great pride in the “What's New With You” section, which allowed her to stay connected with alumni.

“Anne was a quintessential alumna,” said Dean Emerita Loretta Ford, RN, PNP, EdD. “Her constancy, commitment and passion for the School of Nursing were life long. She touched all our lives – students, faculty, staff and administrators. We remember her as a wise advisor, enthusiastic supporter, and warm and dear friend. Over time, for the School of Nursing, she became its unofficial historian, an ambassador without portfolio, and an effective reporter and loving critic. She will be sorely missed.”

Throughout her career and retirement, Young worked tirelessly on behalf of the University’s alumni association. Over the years she served as president of the Nurses’ Alumnae Association, president of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Federation, and chair of the Grace L. Reid Society. She worked closely with Carol Bieck Henretta, assistant dean for Recruitment, organizing alumni from around the country in efforts to attract new students to the School of Nursing.

“Anne was a very unique person who had an uncanny knack for remembering individual students and graduates over the years,” said Henretta. “She had a broad perspective of the need to nurture the alumni of her beloved school and could remember where they lived, where they worked, when they graduated and much about their families, their likes and their aspirations.”

“Anne was a master at getting people involved…and not someone you could easily refuse,” said
Rita D’Aoust, MS, RN, ACNP, senior associate professor and director of the Accelerated Bachelor’s and Master’s Program for Non-Nurses. “Most of my participation as a student and alumni in school activities was due to Anne. Anne loved the school and was deeply committed to undergraduate students.”

Young, a resident of Penfield, was predeceased by her husband Richard in 1999. She is survived by her children Susan Young of Forest Lake, Minn., and Steven Young of Austin, Texas; a granddaughter, Gwendolyn Kinsman of Forest Lake; and several nieces and nephews.

Photos, top to bottom:
From left: Anna Bater Young, Dean Patricia Chiverton and Doris Hubbard Crough during Reunion.
Anna Bater Young presiding over and presenting at the Board of Governors at the University of Rochester.
From left, Rose Paneo, Anna Bater Young, and Rusty Teute Anderson at Rusty’s retirement party on December 10, 1976.
Anna Bater Young was presented with the Sam Havens Award by University president Dennis O’Brien in recognition of her long, distinguished service to the Alumni-Admissions program. From left, Loretta C. Ford, Anna Bater Young and Sheila Ryan.

Endowed Scholarship Established in Young’s Honor

Anna Bater Young’s children, Steven and Susan Young, have established an endowed scholarship at the School of Nursing in honor of their mother.

“The nursing meant a great deal to my mother,” said Steven. “This was one way we felt we could keep her legacy and memory alive for many years and provide some assistance for future generations of nursing students.”

“My mother took every opportunity to encourage every caregiver she came in contact with to expand their skills and knowledge and to take full advantage of the world of opportunities nursing has to offer,” said Susan. “It is our hope that this scholarship helps aspiring nurses do just that.”

If you are interested in contributing to the Anna Bater Young Endowed Scholarship Fund, please contact:
Dianne Moll
Assistant Director, Development
School of Nursing
300 East River Road
Box 278996
Rochester, NY 14627-8996
Phone: (800) 333-4428
E-mail: dmoll@admin.rochester.edu
Please make checks payable to the University of Rochester School of Nursing and indicate in the memo: Anna Bater Young Scholarship Fund. All donations to the University of Rochester School of Nursing are appreciated.
I really believe in the mission of the School of Nursing and have since I started here as a nursing student. I have seen the School attract and keep solid nursing leaders such as Eleanor Hall, Lee Ford and Pat Chiverton. They are outstanding women with real vision.

I established a bequest in my will to ensure that the dollars I want to go to the School of Nursing will go to the School. By making a bequest, I will not be giving up assets I may need to live on.

And, in making my plans known now, the School’s leadership is aware of my commitment and I enjoy the satisfaction of helping to build the future.

For more information about how to include the School of Nursing in your will, or for other gift-planning ideas, contact the Office of Trusts and Estates by calling (800) 635-4672, or visit our Web site at www.rochester.plannedgifts.org.

Carol Anne Brink ’56

A BEQUEST TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN
...allows you to specify your wishes for distribution of assets
...may allow you to give at a level not feasible during your lifetime
...may reduce the tax burden of your estate

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Practice • Education • Research • Caring
Dean’s Diamond Circle

Diamond Circle members play an integral role in sustaining the School of Nursing today and in paving the way for its future. With the generous support of dedicated alumni and friends, the School is successfully preparing America’s next generation of health care providers, educators, researchers and leaders.

Whether you join us at the Associates level, or provide for an endowed scholarship or professorship, you are helping our school continue its strong legacy of being at the forefront of nursing education. Please consider joining today! For more information regarding membership, contact Dianne Moll, assistant director of Development, at (800) 333-4428 or dmoll@admin.rochester.edu.

Become a member of the Dean’s Diamond Circle today!
When Rachel Bandych and Sarah Epstein chose to establish a fund at the School of Nursing in honor of their parents, they felt strongly that an endowed professorship would have the most impact on the School’s ability to grow its academic programs and recruit the most talented faculty and students.

Bandych and Epstein’s parents, Dr. Bernard and the late Ruth Miller Brody, are both UR alums who shared a deep commitment to nursing education, civic responsibility and charitable giving. Mrs. Brody was the third director and head of nursing service at the School of Nursing. Dr. Brody, a retired primary care internist and former senior vice president of Medical Affairs at The Genesee Hospital, serves on the boards of the Rochester Museum and Science Center and the Freedom Forum, a foundation advocating First Amendment freedoms of speech, press and free spirit.

“Because of her position at the School of Nursing, Ruth was keenly aware that the only way to ensure the best education for nurses was to recruit and support the very best faculty,” said Dr. Brody. “The success of the School and its students meant so much to her.”

Awarded to outstanding nursing faculty, the Brody Professorship was held for five years by Dianne Morrison-Beedy, PhD, RN, FNAP, WHNP, professor and assistant dean for research. Morrison-Beedy’s work as Brody Professor centered on HIV prevention in adolescent girls. Her community-based research program, Health Improvement Project for Teens (HIP Teens), has served more than 600 girls in the Rochester area and resulted in a $3.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Nursing Research to study ways to maintain HIV prevention gains in female adolescents.

“The Brody Professorship has given me the opportunity to mentor students in developing their own programs on HIV prevention research,” said Morrison-Beedy. “The students’ efforts will provide a broader impact on this pandemic not only on the local level but internationally as well.”

“In addition to bolstering quality faculty and student recruitment, our intention in establishing this professorship was to foster the kind of research that has a direct impact on people’s lives in Rochester and beyond,” said Bandych. “What Dianne was able to accomplish during her tenure as Brody Professor was truly remarkable.”
This year, the Professorship was awarded to Denise Côté-Arsenault, PhD, RNC, IBCLC, FNAP, associate professor at the School of Nursing. Côté-Arsenault’s research is focused on women’s experiences of pregnancy after having a previous perinatal loss. She is currently pilot-testing a caring-based intervention for pregnant women with the hope of reducing their stress in their pregnancies. Prior to joining the School of Nursing, Côté-Arsenault was an associate professor at the University of Buffalo School of Nursing and was a faculty member at Syracuse University for 19 years.

“I look forward to the opportunity of advancing my research and improving patient care under the generous support of the Brody family,” said Côté-Arsenault. “I am very grateful for their generosity.”

“We are so fortunate to be able to recruit high-caliber faculty like Dianne and Denise,” said Patricia Chiverton, dean of the School of Nursing. “The Brody’s understanding of the need for donor support to sustain the vigor and advancement of nursing education made this all possible. We owe them a debt of gratitude.”

RN
Joanne Layton, MS ’81, and students demonstrate a simulation for alumni.

Susan K. Riesch, DNSc, RN, FAAN, Clare Dennison Lecturer

Patricia High Gorzka, B ’61 (right), Distinguished Alumna.

Class of ’59 Award recipient Tracee M. Tomlinson with Francine McCarthy, ’59

Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship Award undergraduate recipient Judith Alderman (left) with Maria Marconi.

Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship Award graduate recipient Ponrathi Athilingam (left) with Maria Marconi.
Dianne Moll presents class gifts to Dean Patricia Chiverton.

First School of Nursing recipients of the University medallion.

From left, Charlotte Torres, Jane Tuttle, Mary Dombeck, Jeanne Grace and Bethel Powers celebrate their 2005 promotions to the rank of professor.

Carol Anne Brink, ’56 (center) receives 50-year medallion.

Classmates reunite at Reunion luncheon.
Doris Hubbard Crough and Dorothy Felton, Class of 1941.

Class of 1961

Class of 1956

Esther Sweet, ’36 (center) with Patricia Sweet and Dr. David Sweet

Madeline Schmitt, B’65(left) and Jean Johnson

Clare Dennison Lecture
REPORT ON GIVING

School of Nursing Donor Report - July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006

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The gifts are grouped and arranged in the following order:

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- Alumni by class year
- Matching Gifts –
  - Corporate, Foundation, Association and Organizational
- In Honor of
- In Memory of
- Eleanor Hall Bequest Society

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<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Benefactors</td>
<td>$50,000 +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Founders</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advisors</td>
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<td>Patrons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fellows</td>
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<td>Associates</td>
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Helen Wood Society   $500 +
Grace L. Reid Society $250 +
Clare Dennison Society $100 +

This report lists gifts from July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006. We apologize for any omissions or errors in the names of any participating contributors.

* Deceased.
ALUMNI + FRIENDS
BY GIVING LEVEL

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Kathleen Ann Fuchs "La Barbera, ’82"
Connie Lynn Thomas Leary, ’59
Patricia Ann Lindley, ’81 M, ’90 PhD
Thelma Smith Ludwig, ’46
Joanne Fioravanti Makielski, ’75, ’78 M
Sharon Lee Cyrus Matthey, ’60
Lisa G. McCollum, ’96, ’02 M
 Sean McEntee, ’05
Lois Ackert McMonnies
Ruth Stevens Mulligan, ’42
Janet Raymond Myers, ’65
Faith Barnum Norton, ’40
Daniel R. Nowak, ’94 M
Betty M. oatway, ’43
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Christopher Rainey
Mary Luther Redline, ’51
Jane Luna Riegler, ’65
Peter Robinson
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Deborah L. Flint Scarpino, ’72
Joanne M. Skelly-Gearhart, ’77, ’84 M
Sherry West Smith, ’83 M
Michael L. Somich
Gottfried K. Spring MD
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Michelle Young-Stevenson, ’73

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Bette Ann Baker RN, JD, ’76 M
Naomi Baker, ’87
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Elizabeth Hodge Butler, ’64
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Beverly M. Campbell & Douglas S. Campbell
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Maryann E. Wallace Caroompas, ’61
Helen Tranter Carrese, ’50
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Patricia Pease Casaw, ’79 M
Lois Horton Chalcecke, ’42
Marjorie Thomas Chapin, ’50
Helene K. Sheeter Charron MSRN, ’64, ’66 M
Dorothy Fabing Coburn, ’55 DPL
Louisa Bliven Coffin, ’52
Kathleen Anne Gusack Cogen RN, ’82
& Richard M. Cogen
Bonnie F. Lau Collipp, ’57
Rosemary Cremo-Smith, ’73
Janice Jacobs Currie, ’53
& Gordon D. Currie
Jo Anna Cecilia Macoretta Daeschner, ’04
Janet Morse Dean, ’45
Mary Ann Bochsler Demo, ’57
& Joseph J. Demo Jr.
Willie Irene Dejong & Edward Dejong
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Alison Munroe Dura, ’90 M
Barbara J. Murphy Edlund, ’76 M

Elaine C. Hubbard, Dean’s Diamond Circle, Benefactors, and Eleanor Hall Bequest Society
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Marian W. Hulek Eiband, ’46
Beverly Wood Eisenbraun, ’51 DPL, ’75, ’87 M
Jean E. McCullough Engman, ’50
Loretta M. Ennocenti
Virginia Berning Ervin, ’41
Anne M. Evans NP, ’78 M
F. Jane Eyre RN, ’48
Merrell Thayer Fake, ’45
Karen Lee Merkle Falkner, ’65
Carole Farley-Toombs, ’92, ’94 M
Linda Louise Jenkins Farrand, ’69
Dorothy Lawrence Favaloro, ’55
Joan L. Feinbloom
Doris Kathryn Fina, ’66
Eleanor A. Bauernschmidt Franks, ’37
Marlene Reed French, ’61
Maureen McCarthy Friedman, ’74, ’91 PhD
Jean Garling, ’72 M
Kathryn Carson Garnish RN, ’82
Joan W. Power Gaylor, ’48
Evelyn Morrison Ghyzel, ’56
Charlotte Samuelson Gibson, ’50
Joyce L. Gillette, ’73
Linda Butz Goodenough, ’75
Michael C. Goonan
Joan Graff, ’85
Anna Christina Gramm, ’77
Doris Ruth Greene, ’75, ’86 M
Elizabeth Clark Greenlee, ’74
Norma Gibson Griffith, ’52
Shirley Kelly Griggs, ’50
Teresa Landry Grimm, ’84
Nancy H. Green Gugino, ’61
Kathleen P. Marciano Hall, ’63
Carole Hanks
Freda B. Hannafon, ’94, ’97 M
Tomika Sherell Hill Harris, ’95, ’99 M
Gabriele Kuett Harrison, ’74
Mary Lou Williams Hayden, ’78 M
Marcia Collins Hayes, ’56
Mary K. Murphy Helak, ’77
Ruth E. Higgs
Carol Ann Highley-Saber, ’56
Sandra Almy Hill, ’55
Janie Lynn Stumbo Hiserote, ’76 M
Jennie VandenHeuvel Hoechner, ’51
Carolyne Feyder Hokanson, ’71
Marion Lopuszynski Holliday, ’55
Louise Derushia Holmes, ’59
Norman L. Horton
Georgann Golwell Huff, ’59
Clayton E. Hunt Jr.
Anita Kaye Hyman, ’83
Anne Pryor Jayne, ’45
Patricia McGovern Jedrey, ’59
Stella Sapharas Johannessen, ’50
Jean E. Johnson
Rosemary Johnson, ’76 M
Carrie Martine Carveth Jones, ’97, ’03 M
Katherine Langdon Jones, ’81 & Stephen P. Jones, ’82 M
Janice Jurgens, ’86 M
Loretta Kalamaroff
Virginia Atwood Kamke, ’59
Amy Morrison Karch, ’71
Margaret H. Kearney
G. Levering Keely Jr., ’73
Mary McGinn Kelly, ’59
Nancy A. Kent, ’67
Judith B. Kiley
Virginia Kilpack
Kathleen B. King, ’76 M, ’84 PhD
Donna M. Knapp, ’54
Claudia Kunz Knowlton, ’65
Christine Ruth Kovach, ’90 PhD
Dolores A. Krebs, ’99 M, ’01 PMC
Cynthia A. Maier Krutell, ’59, ’88 M
Mary Ellen Kunz, ’75 M
Patricia Dundon Larrabee, ’77 M
Angie Palmisano Laverdiere, ’47
Emily Jones Lawrence, ’62
Eletha C. Lectora, ’85 M
Ellen Bates Leighow, ’86
Hong Li *
Emily Oliver Lindblom, ’54 DPL
Suanne Miller Lippman, ’78 M
Jane Kendall Littlefield, ’45
Eleanor M. Lofthouse, ’39
Marion R. Haefele Longman, ’44
Melanie Granieri Loss, ’88
Genevieve Porter Lotz, ’50
Joyce Weber Loughlin, ’66
Margaret Ann Trani Lowell, ’72
Lynne Ringwood MacConnell, ’79, ’84 M
Joan Rupar MacLean, ’57
Sandra Olsen MacMurray, ’66
Amy L. MacNaughton, ’75
Ellen J. Furney Magnussen, ’72
Bernadette Mary Malaret, ’89, ’91 M
Helen E. Herzog Mang
Nancy S. Manning, ’39
Roland Marion
Nancy A. Follett Martin, ’63
Gloria Harrington Martinez, ’51
Jeanne A. Lavigne Matthews, ’77 M
Mary E. Napodano McCann, ’89
Lucile Beaman McGarrah, ’47
Carol Pfleeger McKeehan, ’49
Ann Hix McMullen, ’82 M
Doris Brill McNulty, ’46

Marjorie “Dibby” Stuber and Merritt Cleveland Estate, Dean’s Diamond Circle, Benefactors
REPORT ON GIVING

School of Nursing Donor Report - July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006

Harriet K. Mehalick
Elizabeth M. Hawes
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Marcia J. McCarthy
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Tara Bridget Lillis
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'78 M, '94 PMC
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Paul L. Taillie
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Tate, '82
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'74, '76 M
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Ruth Fisher Whitcomb, '54
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Williamson, '57
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Jacqueline Withrow-Tonetti,
'91 M
Wendy A. Witterschein
Hilda P. Wolf, '69
Geraldine Lobiondo
Wood, '78 M
Jean Davies Wood, '61
Sally Graves Wright, '55
Barbara Gambell Yim
Estate, * '54
Hannelore Maiershofer
Yoon, '79 M
Sharon Louise Monnat
Yousey, '68
Dayl Elizabeth Randall
Zesk, '69

Marilyn Sauder Fiske and Harold
H. Gardner, Dean's Diamond Circle,
Founders
School of Nursing Alumni by Class Year

ALPHABETICAL BY CLASS YEAR

DEGREES HIGHER THAN BACHELOR’S ARE NOTED AS:
M = MASTER’S,
PhD = DOCTORATE,
PMC = POST MASTER’S CERTIFICATE
HNR = HONORARY DEGREE

1936
Esther Webster Sweet

1937
Naomi Baker
Eleanor A. Bauernschmidt Franks

1938
Louise Sullivan Smith

1939
Eleanor M. Lofthouse

1940
Faith Barnum Norton
Grace M. Size Shapiro

1941
Doris Hubbard Crough
Virginia Berning Ervin
Anna Bater Young *

1942
Adelaide W. Briggs Carter
Lois Horton Chalecke
Rhita Shafer Florey
Jane Ladd Gilman
Ruth Stevens Mulligan
Winifred Freisem Pheteplace

1943
Frances Smith Dietrich
Betty M. Oatway

1944
Marion Scutt Cole *
Betty Pixley Grant
Richard Grant
Marion R. Haefele Longman

1945
Janet Morse Dean
Merriell Thayer Fake
Anne Pryor Jayne
Jane Kendall Littlefield

1946
Sally Murphy Miller
Joyce Measor Rude
Jean Spoor Stevens
Jane Curtiss Watkin

1947
Alicia Parker Anderson
Barbara F. Greenlar
Ruth Weber Dickinson
Marian W. Hulek Eiband
Thelma Smith Ludwig
Doris Brill McNulty
Gail Bowen Ness
Nada M. Blake Phillips
Rita M. Sheridan Studley

1948
Angie Palmisano Laverdiere
Lucile Beaman McGarrah
Yvonne Carmel Vincent
Flora E. Chindgren Vogt

1949
E. Bette Crouse
Carol Pfleeger McKeefhan
Rosemary Brinkman
Nachtney
Gloria Barresi Viverto
Lauretta Schulze Williams

1950
Helen Tranter Carrese
Marjorie Thomes Chapin
Velma Cavagnaro Durland
Jean E. McCullough Engman
Charlotte Samuelson Gibson
Shirley Kelly Griggs
Stella Sapharas Johanness
Genevieve Porter Lotz
Ann H. Pitzer Nason
Elizabeth Weterrings Smith
Barbara Nodine Taylor

1951
Charlotte Pommerer
Boardman
Marjorie A. Dawley
Davenport
Beverly Wood Eisenbraun,
’75, ’87 M
Nancy Whitcraft Hare &
J. Donald Hare
Jennie VandenHeuvel
Hoechner
Gloria Harrington Martinez
Barbara Longstaff
Outterson, ’83 M
Gretchen Towner Parry
Mary Luther Redline
Marilyn Morrow Shaw

1952
Barbara J. Barrett Best
Barbara Doud Cameron
Louisa Bliven Coffin

Fay Wadsworth Whitney, ’61, Eleanor Hall Bequest Society member
Margaret Pinker Dempski & Robert E. Dempski
Norma Gibson Griffith
Eileen Churchill Slocum
Marylyn Ernest Straight

1953
Eva Vecchi Aldrich
Ann Sheppard Benedict
Mary Jane Casbeer
Janice Jacobs Currie SNT & Gordon D. Currie
Jo Anne Hickman Duke
Janeen Lane Fowler
Shirley Gantz Garvin
Nancy McFadden
MacWhinney
Rowena Hallauer Nadig
Ethel A. Nelson
Helen Tice Rogers
Anna Jane Morenus
Van Slyke & W. Barton Van Slyke
Marion H. Weber, '63 M

1954
Dorothy M. Hendrick Dickman
Donna M. Knapp
Emily Oliver Lindblom
Carol J. Greenwald Scouler
Carol M. Congold Takaki
Ruth Fisher Whitcomb
Barbara Gambell Yim *

1955
Dorothy Fabing Coburn
Dorothy Lawrence Favaloro
Joan Walsh Hartzog
Sandra Almy Hill
Marion Lopuszynski Holliday
Evelyn M. Lutz

1956
Carole Anne Brink
Jane Ielfield Brooks
Theresa Bagnara Cooper
Joanne M. Empey Fiaretti & Donald Fiaretti
Evelyn Morrison Ghzyel
Barbara J. Coffman Gibbons
Carol Grover Goddard
Mary Enos Granger
Ann Marie Kelley Guiffre
Joan Diamond Haws
Marcia Collins Hayes
Carol Ann Higley-Saber
Jeannine Todd Houle
Beatrice Wei Kam
Julie Keyser Sanford
Nancy C. Butler Schultz
Virginia Hannum Snyder

1957
Pauline Hughes Blossom
Caroline M. Jones Carlson *
Bonnie F. Lau Collipp
Mary Ann Bohsler Demo & Joseph J. Demo, Jr.
Joan Rupar MacLean
Ruth Anne Williams Parker
Virginia Myers Polgrean
Mary Mullen Reifenstein
Gracie E. Harding Sears
Esther Turkington Simons
Phyllis Vollert Wettermann, '62 M
Joanne Siegenthaler Williamson

1958
Marian Jacobs Brook
Elizabeth Broker Duck
Maureen Shinnock Gibbons
Barbara Wilson Nunnari
Margaret Anne Steele Trott
Marcia K. Milton Wilson

1959
Roberta Busky Abrams
Jacqueline Brown Buttiner
Grechen Stotz Gray
Louise Derushia Holmes
Georgann Golwell Huff
Patricia McGovern Jedrey
Virginia Atwood Kamke
Mary McGinn Kelly
Jean Marie Walter Kimmel & Edward R. Kimmel
Cynthia A. Maier Krutell, '88 M
Connie Lynn Thomas Leary
Nancy S. Manning
Nancy Benton McGowan
Eva Pang Pan
Marjory Heisler Shriver
Molly Malchow Szumiloski
E. Diane Fletcher White

1960
Suzanne Klop Burggraaff
Patricia Ann Bidwell DeWeese
& James A. DeWeese
Anne Larkin Gardner, '83 B
Judith Briskie Lucas
Sharon Lee Crysus Matthyss
Carol Eddy Nettleton
Harriet Schafer Seigel, '76 M
Marilyn Robinson Whiting
Diane Koegel Wintermeier

1961
Frieda Bentzvandenberg Bailey
Susan Jones Boulay
Maryann E. Wallace
Caroompas
Marlene Reed French
Nancy H. Green Gugino
Eleanor Hall, HNR
Phyllis Robinson Hashbrouck
Kay Diane Crantz Ramsay
Phyllis B. Ackerman
Rosenbaum, '66 M
Karen J. Webb Sutherland & Robert M. Sutherland
Jeanie Maddox Sy
Eay Wadsworth Whitney
Jean Davies Wood

1962
Carol A. Brink
Morgan Piper Bushey, '92 M
Anne Van Rennsselaer Egan
Kathryn Carson Garnish
Carol Bieck Henretta, M & Elmer Henretta
Jane Merritt Land
Emily Jones Lawrence
Ann Fenton Luke
Catharine Bovier Petko
Elizabeth Gunn Sonnenschein & Hugo F. Sonnenschein
Barbara Purcell Sosiak
Janice A. Barfoot Stradling
Elizabeth Kellogg Walker, '73 M
Josephine S. Emy Whang
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Carolyn Ruth Aradine, '00 PMC&lt;br&gt;Barbara Frawley Astarita&lt;br&gt;Kathleen P. Marciano Hall&lt;br&gt;Nancy Curry Hojnacki&lt;br&gt;Linda J. Dellinger Jackson, '75 M&lt;br&gt;Nancy A. Follett Martin&lt;br&gt;Mabelle Bauch Pizzutiello&lt;br&gt;Carole Hartwig Schroeder&lt;br&gt;Gayle Ann Traver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Elizabeth Hodge Butler&lt;br&gt;Helene K. Shetler Charron, '66 M&lt;br&gt;Gloria Ann Hagopian, '70 M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Bonnie Jean Warga Biskup&lt;br&gt;Karen Lee Merkle Falkner&lt;br&gt;Ann Kuebler Hager&lt;br&gt;Claudia Kunz Knowlton&lt;br&gt;Janet Raymond Myers&lt;br&gt;Jane Luna Rieger&lt;br&gt;Madeline Hubbard Schmitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Helen L. Fisher Aponte&lt;br&gt;Doris Kathryn Fina&lt;br&gt;Joyce Weber Loughlin&lt;br&gt;Sandra Olsen MacMurray&lt;br&gt;Nancy Rhodes Rehner, M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>Caroline Manuele Adkins&lt;br&gt;Susan Donahue Badger&lt;br&gt;Marilyn Sandra Fiske&lt;br&gt;&amp; Harold H. Gardner&lt;br&gt;Jeanne Tuel Grace, '83 M&lt;br&gt; &amp; Robert E. Grace&lt;br&gt;Nancy A. Kent&lt;br&gt;Virginia Bley Reiter&lt;br&gt;Janet Monica Allen Schroek&lt;br&gt;Linda May Freidank Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>Janet Irene Fish Baldwin&lt;br&gt;Lyne VanBeuren Browne&lt;br&gt;Carolyn T. Friedlander &amp; Roger B. Friedlander&lt;br&gt;Joan Estelle Lynaugh, M&lt;br&gt;Janet Scroger Peer&lt;br&gt;Adair Bowman Small&lt;br&gt;Barbara Ann Swett&lt;br&gt;Sharon Louise Monnat Yousey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>Linda Louise Jenkins Farrand&lt;br&gt;Gail Hoffman Fine&lt;br&gt;Nancy Lee Covell Fisher&lt;br&gt;Elizabeth M. Hawes&lt;br&gt;Meriwether, M&lt;br&gt;Susan Downs Argento&lt;br&gt;Millington&lt;br&gt;Kathleen M. Stoeckl&lt;br&gt;Hilda P. Wolf&lt;br&gt;Dayl Elizabeth Randall Zesk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Wilma A. Henry Brigham&lt;br&gt;Mary Ann Mandrick Frank&lt;br&gt;Carolyn Feyder Hokanson&lt;br&gt;Amy Morrison Karch&lt;br&gt;Lillian M. Davis Nail, '75 M&lt;br&gt; &amp; '85 PhD&lt;br&gt;Marcia J. McCarthy&lt;br&gt;Neudorfer&lt;br&gt;Bethel Ann Cornell&lt;br&gt;Powers, M&lt;br&gt;Suzanne Elizabeth Reitz&lt;br&gt;Marianne Doran&lt;br&gt;Steinhacker, M&lt;br&gt;Sandra Gigliotti Witmer, '75 M&lt;br&gt; &amp; Thomas W. Witmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Lynne L. Hall Blanchard&lt;br&gt;Rosemary Cremo-Smith&lt;br&gt;Joyce L. Gillette&lt;br&gt;G. Levering Keely Jr.&lt;br&gt;Michelle Young Stevenson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Patricia M. Bull&lt;br&gt;Bonnie Smith Doell, '88 M&lt;br&gt;Maureen McCarthy Friedman, '91 PhD&lt;br&gt;Mary Ann Perri Glasow&lt;br&gt;Elizabeth Clark Greenlee&lt;br&gt;Gabrielle Kuilt Harrison&lt;br&gt;Sandra Jean Vancamp, '76 M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>Margaret Anne Burkhardt, M&lt;br&gt;Linda Butz Goodenough&lt;br&gt;Doris Ruth Greene, '86 M&lt;br&gt;Mary Ellen Kunz, M&lt;br&gt;Amy L. MacNaughton&lt;br&gt;Joanne Fioravanti Makielski, '78 M&lt;br&gt;Joanne Amelia Shaughnessy&lt;br&gt;Lynn Shesser&lt;br&gt;Sharon Clark Valet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Donna Mahon Anderson&lt;br&gt;Suzanne Schlitch Aquilina, M&lt;br&gt;Bette Ann Baker, M&lt;br&gt;Susan Halverson&lt;br&gt;Cornelius, M&lt;br&gt;Barbara J. Murphy Edlund, M&lt;br&gt;Janie Lynn Stumbo&lt;br&gt;Hiserote, M&lt;br&gt;Rosemary Johnson, M&lt;br&gt;Kathleen B. King, M&lt;br&gt; &amp; '84 PhD&lt;br&gt;Joan Marie Luce Maset&lt;br&gt;Althea Mix Bryan&lt;br&gt;Kathleen Coyne Plum, M&lt;br&gt; &amp; '93 PhD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1977
Amy Gilman Flannery
Anna Christina Gramm
Mary E. Oliver Hauptmann
Mary K. Murphy Helak
Patricia Dundon Larrabee, M
Jeanne A. Lavigne
Matthews, M
Lisa Norsen, ’83 M
Marsha E. Still Pulhamus, ’83 M
Joanne M. Skelly-Gearhart, ’84 M

1978
Nancy Barry Bond
Steven E. Buckley, M
Mary Therese Behar Dombek, M
Fern B. Drillings
Anne M. Evans, M
Mary Lou Williams Hayden, M
Diane R. Lauver, M, ’87 PhD
Suann Miller Lippman, M
Elizabeth Marie Nolan, M
Alison Williams Schultz, M, ’84 PMC
Craig R. Sellers, ’88 M
Geraldine Lobiondo Wood, M

1979
Elaine M. Hughes Andolina, M
Lisa Balbierer-Noble
Patricia Pease Casaw, M
Susan Elizabeth Harrington Lynne Ringwood
MacConnell, ’84 M
Jill R. Neuman Quinn, M, ’84 PMC, ’83 PhD
& James M. Quinn
Raelene Vesta Shippee-Rice, M
Jane I. Tuttle, ’84 M
Hannelore Maiershofer Yoos, M

1980
Patricia A. Macaluso Chiveron, M
Mary Sue Jack, ’83 PhD
Candace Klimesh Moser
Ellen Marie Sullivan-Marx, M

1981
Susan A. Flow
Katherine Langdon Jones & Stephen P. Jones, ’82 M
Patricia Ann Lindley, M, ’89 PhD
Janet Schwert Plosser
Joan Insalaco Warren

1982
Judith Arnold, M
Kathleen Anne Cusack Cogen & Richard M. Cogen
Kathleen Ann Fuchs La Barbera
Ann Hix McMullen, M
Midge Chafee Miller, M
Laurie Ann Coleman Tate

1983
Pamela Murdock Drake
Veronica T. Birki Hychalk, M
Anita Kaye Hyman
Gail Laura Ingersoll, M
Jacqueline Ann Koscelnik Sherry West Smith, M

1984
Mary K. Collins, ’86 M
Teresa Landry Grimm
Ellen Bechhofer Kitchen Tara Bridget Lillis
Niederpruem
Joanne Copeland Rodgers, ’88 M & David M. Rodgers
Cynthia Czebotar Ward

1985
Joan Graff
Eletha G. Lectora, M

1986
Janice Jurgens, M
Catherine Frances Kane, PhD
Ellen Bates Leighow

1987
Sharon R. Bidwell-Cerone, PhD

1988
Linda Stafford Beeber, PhD
Melanie Granieri Loss
John A. Modrzynski Jr.
Bonnie Jeanne Walden, M
Elizabeth Gutmann Weingast

1989
Jennifer Gibbons Hayes Bernadette Mary Malaret, ’91 M
Mary E. Napodano McCann
Deborah Stuart Nelson, M
Nancy J. Pedersen O’Neil, M
Patricia A. Tabloski, PhD
Julia M. Thornbury, PhD
Kelly Berenson Wascher, M

1990
Alison Munroe Dura, M
Christine Ruth Kovach, PhD
Julia Lindeman Read, ’95 M
Stephanie Elizabeth Von Bacho, ’94 M

1991
Joy Lynn Lefler Rollefson
Nancy Margaret Watson, PhD
Jacqueline Withrow-Tonetti, M

1992
Kristin Rene Hayes Asis
Judith E. Broad, PhD
Carole Farley-Toombs, ’94 M
Junko Mohri Mills, M, ’90 PhD
& James R. Mills
Joanne Mary Monaghan-Rourke, M
Anne L. Wagner, M

1993
Martha Louise Braff Dianne Carol Morrison-Beedy, PhD & Michael J. Beedy
Sharon Jean Trimborn, PhD

1994
Freda B. Hannafon, ’97 M
Daniel R. Nowak, M
Cheryl Elizabeth Robinson, M
Jeannette Flynn Weiss, M

1995
Tomika Sherell Hill Harris, ’99 M
Lynn M. Nagle, PhD
Tobie Hittle Olsan, M, ’03 PhD
& John Olsan

1996
Lisa G. McCollum, ’02 M
Carolyn G. Tinling, M

1997
Carrie Martine Carveth Jones, ’03 M

1998
Marie A. Bianchi, PMC
Therese M. Collins
Penelope S. Durand Martin, ’00 M
Erin A. O’Gorman, M
1999
Lisa Marie Dalton
Dolores A. Krebs, M, ’01 PMC
Mary Hann Wilde, PhD

2000
Janiece Ediger Desocio, PhD, ’01 PMC
Loretta C. Ford, HNR
& William J. Ford

2001
Nancy Jeanne Pearson, M

2002
Mary S. Riccelli, M

2003
Nancee Bender
  McCaffrey, PhD
Carolanne Bianchi, PMC
Kathleen T. Phillips
Laurie Ann Stone
Nancy Morris Swank, M
Cheryl Beth Case Vogel

2004
Cynthia A. Bixler
Jo Anna Cecilia Macoretta
Daeschner
Elizabeth G-Trinca Gallichio
Lynn Wemett Nichols, PhD

2005
Sean McIntee

MATCHING GIFTS
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Clayton Hunt
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DR. MARY DOMBECK
Tobie Olsan & John Olsan
LORETTA FORD
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GALLICHIO
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ELAINE HUBBARD
Nancy Brown
JEAN M. KIMMEL ’59
Edward Kimmel
KATHLEEN KING
Deborah Nelson
HARRIET KITZMAN
Janiece Desocio
NURSING CLASSES ’52, 53N
Janeen Fowler

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Ethel Nelson

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ANITA W. CURTISS
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John Daniels
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& Lydia Fischer
Mary Fisher
Charlotte Graves
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Edward Hawkins
ANNE LARKIN GARDNER
Donna Anderson
Joan Hopper
Gottfried Spring
Edward Westbrook
MICHAEL B. HAYES
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Susan Boulay
Marlene French
Patricia Joslin
Carol McGowan
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PHD = DOCTORATE
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James Cole  
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Jeanne Crandall*  
William Crandall  
Josephine Craytor*  
Russell Craytor  
Betty Deffenbaugh  
Homer Deffenbaugh  
J. Elizabeth Engan  
C. McCollister Evarts  
Nancy Evarts  
Donald Fiaretti  
Joanne Fiaretti  
Loretta Ford  
William Ford  
Jane Gilman  
Mary Granger  
Eleanor Hall  
David Haller  
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Helen Heller*  
Elaine C. Hubbard

Jean Johnson  
Laura Kellogg*  
Mary Louise Leene  
Evelyn Lutz  
Donald McConville*  
Monica McConville*  
Margaret McGrory  
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Faith Norton  
Kathleen Plum  
Ernest Reveal*  
Hazel Reveal*  
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Janet Scala,  
Robert Scala  
Madeline Schmitt  
Elaine Sewell  
Louise Smith  
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Howard Spindler*  
George Terry*  
Jane Watkin  
Fay Wadsworth Whitney  
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If you intend to leave the School of Nursing in your will and would like to notify the School of Nursing of your intentions, please contact Marianne Virgilio in the Office of Trusts and Estates at (800) 635-4672. By making your wishes known, the School can plan ahead to ensure that we stay at the forefront of nursing education.

PENSION REINVESTMENT ACT
The Pension Protection Act of 2006 provides a significant opportunity for individuals over the age of 70-1/2 to make direct, tax-free distributions of up to $100,000 to the University of Rochester School of Nursing from their IRAs without having to include those amounts in adjusted gross income. The transfer counts toward meeting the minimum required distribution for the calendar year and can be easily completed. These tax-free distributions can be made only through December 31, 2007, unless extended by Congress.

If you have any questions or if you would like to discuss your gift, please call Dianne Moll, assistant director of Development at the University of Rochester School of Nursing (800) 333-4428 / (585) 273-5075, or via e-mail at dmoll@admin.rochester.edu.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE SCHOOL OF NURSING!
The University of Rochester School of Nursing

Weekend Highlights
- 49th Annual Clare Dennison Lecture
- The Alumni Association Luncheon featuring: Distinguished Alumnus
- Sigma Theta Tau Awards
- Class Scholars
- Presentation of Class Gifts
- Class Pictures
- Dean’s Diamond Circle Reception*
- Class Dinners
- 50-Year Club Breakfast/Medallion Ceremony
*Events by invitation only.

All alumni and friends of the School are welcome!

For more information, please contact Nicole Galusha, Project Assistant of Alumni Relations, at (800) 333-4428 or (585) 273-5945 or ngalusha@admin.rochester.edu

We look forward to seeing you there!

September 27-29
Alumni Weekend 2007

CELEBRATING THE YEARS:
1937
1942
1947
1952
1957 (50 years)
1962
1967
1972
1977
1982 (25 years)
1987
1992
1997 (10 years)
2002
2007