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From the Dean

I was sitting at a dinner recently with
the dean of the University of Pittsburgh School
of Nursing who twitted me with the fact that it
seemed to her as if I was forever meeting with
alumnae. In fact, I was meeting with alumnae
that evening, in Downton, Pa. as I have met
this fall with other alumnae in Boston and
Washington, D.C.

It's so good to check in with the far-
flung YSN alumnae/i. (I find that slashed
Latinization esthetically peculiar). In Bos-
ton, Roz Elms '63 and I met with a large group
in Mary Gates' lovely home in Cambridge. The
Boston Regional Group under Karla Knight's '77
capable hands had organized a veritable feast
of goodies and coffee and alumnae representing
the entire range of YSN graduates from '27 to
'81 were there. We had a wonderful time mostly
hearing about the more recent graduates and
their thoughts about finding, getting, keeping,
and growing in their positions. A number of
the newer alumnae/i (and the "i" is important
in this context as three of our recent male
graduates were there) found common ground as
they discussed the issues that confound them,
and us: recalcitrant legislators, retrogressive
administrations, unaware or resistant physi-
cians, rigid regulations.

We discussed our three-year program for
non-nurse college graduates and Roz's planned
program at the MGH Institute for the Health
Professions which is modeled in part after ours,
overindulged on brownies and cake and left with
the thought that the Boston group might like to
meet more often than the once or twice a year
that has been customary. It was so nice to
learn, too, that it had been traditional for
the Boston group to meet at Mary's house --
we've restarted that tradition.

In Washington, Roz and I again met with a
group of alumnae brought together by Brenda
Penner '76. Again, it was a nice mixture of
new and older alumnae, representing all kinds
of different jobs and activities. We had a
tasty Italian meal while trying not to stare at
an improbable mural on the wall depicting a
wounded mermaid.

And in Pennsylvania, we convened a small
meeting of alumnae just prior to the Penn.
Nurses Association convention. Roz wasn't with
me this time, but those who were there enjoyed
showing each other old pictures and reuniting
with long-lost friends.

With Mary Colwell's help and prodding, I'm
trying to meet with as many alums in as many
places as we can fit in, but we're not always
sure how to make those arrangements or what
people want to hear about (in addition, of
course, to my patented plea for gifts to the
alumnae fund!). If any of you out there know
of a group of alumnae who might like to get
together of an evening, why don't you let Mary
know and we'll see if we can help it happen.
And I would accept any invitation to join with
you, for I honestly do get quite excited to
hear the range and depth of things that make
Yale alumnae.
STUDENTS

Those of you no longer in the School of Nursing day after day miss a great deal - the sense of effort, the enthusiasm, the troubles - but most of all you miss meeting the students. Every year a new crop of people begins - and brings with them diverse backgrounds, new interests, and vivid pursuits. They leave a lasting impression. We want to present a cross-section of the student body to show you some of these remarkable individuals and their stories. Look who's a nurse these days.

Susan Dooley is a second year student in the adult track of the Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing program.

What did you do before YSN?

"After finishing three years at Massachusetts General School of Nursing I worked at Tufts-New England Medical Center on an inpatient psychiatric unit. With Karen Zander as the head nurse, we started primary nursing and were encouraged to think, write, and move. Nurses began doing therapy, seeing families and teaching at the medical school. After about 3 years, a move to Connecticut brought me to Yale-New Haven Hospital, job hunting. I assumed the position of head nurse on MU 10 EC, under the direction of Doris Banchik.* Here I spent an exciting year and a half working with the nursing staff. Among other things, we developed primary nursing, began nursing seminars, and turned supervision into a more acceptable concept."

Why did you decide to go to graduate school, and why here?

"My positive experience in working with the nursing staff, head nurses, Doris, and Karen Duggan** stirred up a desire to move again and pursue my education. I returned to Boston and attained a BS in Psychology from Emmanuel College. After a brief sojourn to Florida, and a year's wait working at a methadone clinic, I entered YSN.

"Why? I enjoy psychiatric nursing and want to be able to function as an independent practitioner in this field. I would also like to work in an administrative and teaching capacity. I decided that Yale would add to my theoretical base and expose me to more thinkers and movers. And hopefully the degree will open up positions that will allow me the authority and independence that I need in my work."

Bruce Carmichael is in his final year as a med-surg student.

What did you do before YSN?

"I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1970 as a Master of Architecture. After graduation I worked as a staff architect and project planner for a developer of new residential communities. In 1972 I started a private practice with a colleague and practiced as a principal in the partnership until leaving to come to YSN. I was involved in the planning, design, construction documents, and contract administration phases of residential and commercial projects for private clients and public use structures for municipalities. Our practice also included site planning, zoning and land use studies."

How does this connect to your life as a nurse?

"This 'connects' to my life as a nurse in that all that came before is part of the process of becoming me and being here. It connects because it is me. Similarities are many: working under pressure, working with people, dealing with bureaucracy, assessing, analyzing, planning, evaluating, juggling priorities."

"Involvement in nursing is also a mechanism for growth, and exploration of new areas and personal expansion."

"Besides being clinically oriented, I would like to pursue activities in health facilities planning."

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*then YSN joint appointee, now Chairman Psych Program.
**Instructor YSN, Clinical Specialist, YNHH
Claire Mortimer, a 2nd year FNP student, is studying the medical problems of battered women.

"One of my teachers works with battered women. We talked a lot about the problem and I decided to do my thesis on an aspect of it."

How will you do your study?

"I'm looking at the medical problems of battered women. The way I'm going about this is to do a chart review of the women who have gone to the Medical ER with certain kinds of complaints. Previous research on battered women has shown that there is a cycle to domestic violence. Consciously or unconsciously, the woman knows when she is about to get beat up. It is my theory that in this situation, the tension will cause anxiety, headaches, alcohol abuse, or a variety of pains. The ER provides a 24-hour escape valve where she can legitimately remove herself from her home and seek attention for what appears on the surface to be a medical problem."

Have you reached any conclusions, preliminary or otherwise?

"Medical practitioners for the most part tend to address themselves to the medical problems only. It is my hope that by documenting how many of these women turn out to be battered, it will become incumbent upon all practitioners to ask if the woman is being hit at home, when there is no apparent cause for a medical problem. I think I may find a significant percentage of battered women in my sample. I want to impress upon the medical establishment how widespread and ubiquitous the problem of battered women really is."

Kathy Murphy Verch is a 2nd year student in the Maternal-Newborn Nursing Program.

What is your research interest?

"Helping to prepare parents of pre-teens and adolescents for active involvement in the sexuality development of their teenagers."

How did you come by this?

"Working with teenagers in family planning and prenatal clinics - realizing how poorly informed and unprepared THEY are to meet the responsibilities inherent in exercising/enjoying the sexual aspects of being human."

How will you do your study?

"I'm developing an educational program for parents on adolescent sexuality - to verify/augment their personal knowledge - to explore personal values relating to sexuality and ability to deal with sexual expression in their children - discuss ways of discussing sex with their children."

Have you reached any preliminary conclusions?

"I believe that adults have long encouraged adolescent independence in sexual matters by default, and that many are now realizing the folly of this approach. Although parents are only one influence upon their children's developing sexuality, they can be an important source of values and information that can encourage responsible sexual behavior. I think many parents want to contribute here, but often need assistance themselves in learning 'what to do' and 'how'. I want to see if such an educational program can increase their knowledge base, alter some 'older' beliefs and attitudes, and foster more parental involvement in sex education and development."
Polly Wallian is a 2nd year pediatric student.

What did you do before YSN?

"I was a staff nurse, and then head nurse at High Meadows, a school for emotionally disturbed children ages 6 to 16. I worked there for 6 years, and it became very clear to me that loss - whether through separation like moving from foster home to foster home or through death - was a crucial factor."

And this led to your research topic?

"Yes, this and my own family's reaction to my father's death. I realized how hard it was for me to grapple with death and grieve fully, and I thought 'how does this affect kids who are too young to use rationality to help them deal with death.' I had spoken to some pediatricians in town, and one in particular mentioned that he had noted the sudden onset of disease in children after a parent's death. G.I. complaints seemed to be very common in this tragic situation. So I'm looking at children's reactions to a death in the family - either parent or sibling or grandparent who lived with the family - keying on the possibility of observing psychosomatic complaints, which health care providers may not recognize as related to loss.

"Probably I'll use an in-depth interview format with families who are bereaved. Not much research has been done on looking at normal kids' responses to loss - more has been done on looking at those with problems.

"I hope to get a description of normal responses plus possibly identify an increase or presence of some complaints that are presented to primary care takers, so that primary care takers can be alert to helping a child with loss."

Students bring wonderful experiences from before school and during to add to their education - both what they learn and what we learn from them. Rachel Frazen is a 2nd year family nurse practitioner student. Rachel talked about her summer job -

"When I first applied last February to the Indian Health Service for a COSTEP position at one of Minnesota's Ojibway reservations, I had plenty of reservations of my own. First there was the matter of being first in line for a job during the early days of the federal government's budget-cutting. Friends still kid me that it required the good graces of Sen. Edward Kennedy's intervention to get the Indian Health Service jobs put back into the budget.

"But there was also a vague uneasiness about working with American Indians as a primary clientele. Frankly I just didn't know what to expect - would they like me? Would I like them? Would all the faucets drip? What would they think of a Yale on the 'res'? That sort of thing.

"Well, the people were great, the faucets worked fine, and as that great Minnesota Yohn Johnson put it, 'Everything I learned I learned in Yale.' Naturally trust is an important issue with any clientele, but especially so with the people at Mille Lacs Indian Reservation. The majority of people I met there didn't go for all the touchie-feelie eye-contact stuff. With Indian people a direct look in the eye is disrespectful. At its worst it is a dare and at best it makes people uncomfortable. I learned early on while examining patients to cool it with the eyes.

"Gradually over the weeks I learned that my patients trusted me to about the precise degree, I earned their trust. Sometimes it means getting down from the high horse, as when I shampooed the hair of a man who had had an ear operation. Other times it was important that I not get down. One dreadful incident stands out in my mind: the time a dialysis patient came in complaining that his shunt wasn't properly adjusted, and I made the mistake of confessing my ignorance about shunt adjustment, and got a look I won't forget soon. I didn't know? Then what kind of doctor - yes, there was that problem, too - was I? It's OK
not to know a thing, I figured, but it's important how you let people know you don't know.

"Although the Ne la Shing Clinic was well-staffed and well-equipped, and though medications by law are dispensed without cost to the client, money was often a problem with patients who were nearly all of them unemployed or under-employed. It was difficult making headway on points of nutrition when people had only one chief source of groceries, federally-provided canned goods in the form of commodities. And it was frustrating hearing one arthritic woman explain that she would not be able to afford an ordinary heating pad to ease her pain.

"Much is made about reservation alcoholism, and I'm sure it is a major health problem at Mille Lacs and other reservations. At the same time, in my stay there only one obviously alcoholic patient came to me for attention. It may be that my stay was too short - or it may be that the problem exists on a more invisible plane.

"I remember quite poignantly a conversation I had in my last week in Minnesota, with a clerk at one of those bizarre beads-and-handcrafts souvenir stands alongside the road. I asked her, a white woman from the town, what the Indian craftspeople were paid, whether it was a living wage, and she blathered about how good they had it up on the reservation. They all owned their own homes and got everything free from the government, never had to work and watched color TV all day.

"How did she know? Well, everyone knew. She had never actually seen the houses on the reservation, the lawless homes, the shabbiness of reservation poverty. But everyone had their own idea about those wily Indians and their welfare wealth.

"It was over before I knew it, but I won't forget my summer at Ne la Shing Clinic. Or the people who let me look into their eyes."

Registration Day - September 9, 1981

A total of 177 students enrolled at YSN in September. Registration Day is wonderfully hectic and confusingly organized, exciting and demanding!! 75 new students (chosen from 444 applicants) were met with the usual "first day"
Student Government

The School of Nursing Student Government Organization serves as a formal link between the student body and the faculty and administration of the school. We also seek to represent student interests by providing extra-curricular events of a social, cultural or intellectual nature. This year in response to some student and alumni interest, we are offering for sale a variety of items (T-shirts, sweaters, nighties and totebags) printed with one of the three designs shown below. At this time we offer you the opportunity to order a 12" by 15" totebag in Yale blue, printed with either

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STUDENT NEWS

All the three-year members of the class of 1982 who took their State Board Exams for licensure in June PASSED with flying colors!

Twenty-six new three-year students enrolled in September, ages range from 21-39 years, there are two men in the group, two minority students. They came from 23 different colleges. In their undergraduate years, 6 majored in the sciences; 7 in social sciences; 10 in liberal arts; and 3 had combined majors. There is one alumna's daughter. She is Anne Hutchinson, daughter of Elizabeth Woodruff Hutchinson, class of '45.

There's music in the air - on Friday afternoons - the Bixler Room is a practice room for two nurse flutists: Susanna Peyton '83 (left) and Meg Wallace '84. A real treat for those who work nearby.

Anne with daughter, Jenefer

Joan DeMaio '82 and Rebecca Woolley '82, both second year students - Medical-Surgical Nursing Program - Pulmonary Specialty, are each recipients of the first pulmonary nursing fellowships awarded by the Connecticut Lung Association.

Ann Cousins '82 was a co-author of an article, "The Developmental Phases of the Nurse/Resident Relationship on an In-patient Psychiatric Unit", published in Perspectives in Psychiatric Care, Jan./Feb. 1981.

Stephen Foster '83 Psych, is a part-time student this year and teaching part-time in the Department of Anthropology at Smith College.

Karen Kane '83, a first-year oncology major, has received an American Cancer Society Fellowship for 1981-1982.

Tish Knobf and Janet Bradford Mullen both '82 have been awarded ACS Fellowships. Both students were active in local and state Cancer Societies prior to coming to YSN. Tish was active in Connecticut, and Janet in Louisiana when she published a cancer information booklet for patients through the auspices of the ACS.

FACULTY NEWS

Congratulations

Donna Diers (Dean & Professor) '64, received the Virginia Henderson Award for Outstanding Contributions to Nursing Research at the Awards Banquet of the Connecticut Nurses' Association Annual Convention in October. This award given first in 1980 is named for the first recipient whose contributions are considered the model for selections. Donna received a plaque citing her contributions and her name is entered on a permanent roster of recipients on display at CNA headquarters.

New Faculty Appointments

Sherry L. Shamansky has been appointed Associate Professor and Chairperson, Community Health Nursing Program, effective July 1, 1981.

Sherry comes to us most recently from a year as a Robert Wood Johnson Faculty Fellow in primary care at the University of Indiana, a position she held while she was on leave from the University of Washington School of Nursing, Seattle. As a Fellow, Sherry was in a program to prepare nurse faculty as nurse practitioners in primary care, to add to her strong background in community health and community mental health. Truly a triple-threat person!

Sherry's doctoral preparation was done at
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the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at Yale and her dissertation was an epidemiologic study of childhood epilepsy in New Haven. She received her M.S.N. from Y.S.N. in the class of 1969, and her B.S. in Nursing from Simmons College. Prior to her appointment to the University of Washington faculty, she had been on the faculty of the School of Nursing at Fairfield University. She has also held positions at the Hill Health Center in New Haven as Assistant Director, then Director of Nursing. Alumnae may remember Sherry as President of the Alumnae/i Association from 1976-1978.

Chris Conforti MSN '81 is an instructor in Med-Surg program.

Susan Davey BSN CNM is Lecturer in Maternal-Neonatal Nursing.

Patricia Davis MSN is lecturer in Pediatrics.

Thomas DelWitt MD is a lecturer in Pediatrics, and Post-doctoral Fellow in Pediatrics at Yale Medical School.

Dawn Ferguson MSN '79 is an instructor in Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing and Clinical Nurse Specialist, CMHC. She comes to us most recently from the Psychiatric Institutes of America, Washington, D.C.

Cheryl Waskiewicz Fida MSN '81 is a lecturer in Psych Mental Health Nursing.

Lane Holland CNM MSN '80 is an instructor in Maternal-Newborn. She returns to YSN after a year at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Rochelle Kanell MSN is an instructor in the Nurse-Midwifery Program, effective July 1, 1981. Rochelle comes to us most recently from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Geri Pearson MSN appointed instructor/clinical Nurse Specialist in the Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Program in child psychiatry. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, she comes to us from the Mental Health Service Northwest (Ohio).

Mary Rudolph BS is a lecturer in Pediatrics, and Clinical and Research Fellow in Pediatrics Endocrinology at Yale Medical School.

Jill M. Straw (formerly Catapano) MSN '77, has been appointed lecturer in Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing and Psychiatric Liaison Nurse, YNHH.

Martha Swartz MS is an instructor in Pediatrics.

Kerry Williamson MSN '80 is a lecturer in Psych-Mental Health Nursing; also a clinical supervisor at Connecticut Valley Hospital.

The Peripatetic Faculty...

The Faculty of the School of Nursing not only teach and practice and do research and write, they also travel and participate in all kinds of activities designed to put nursing on the map.

Some recent examples:

Debbie Ward '77 (Asst. Prof. CHN) speaking on Battered Women to the New Haven Dentists Association...Sherry Shmansky '69 (Assoc. Prof. and Chairman CHN) presented to the American Public Health Association on Grantsmanship in Los Angeles...Lynne Schilling (Asst. Prof. and Chairman, Pediatrics) presented on the use of the Denver Developmental Screening Test to the Branford VNA...Walter Zawalich (Assoc. Prof. 3-Year Program) presenting on his research at the American Federation for Clinical Research in Boston...Mary Lou Bernardo '77 (Asst. Prof. Pediatrics) presenting on children's cognitive adaptation to physical disability in Mass. at the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses meetings...Donna Diers presenting to the 25th Anniversary of the University of Florida School of Nursing, and giving the keynote address to the Pennsylvania Nurses Association meeting...Dorothy Baker (Asst. Prof. CHN) is on the Utilization Review Committee of the Regional VNA in Hamden...Susan Molde '76 (Asst. Prof. CHN) is on the Nominating Committee for the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculty...Sherry Shmansky is appointed to the Program Development Board, APHA...Judy Krauss '70 (Assoc. Prof. and Assoc. Dean) and Ann Slavinsky '67 (Assoc. Prof. and Chairman, 3-Year Program) have a book, The Chronically Ill Psychiatric Patient and the Community coming out in January from Blackwell Scientific, Boston...Patricia Moore (Admin. Asst. Dean's Office) has an article, "Supporting the Dean" in the AACP Executive Development Series publication, Briefly Noted...Donna Diers has been elected to the Alumni Fund Board of Yale University...Pat McCarthy '79 (Asst. Prof. CHN) presented on alcoholism use and abuse at the State University of New York, Albany...Pat represented the school at the national meeting of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners...Debbie Ward '77 attended the Women in Crisis Conference in New York City...Debbie Ferholt (Assoc. Prof. Peds) attended the Association of Faculties of Pediatric Nurse Associate/Practitioners meeting in Denver...Linda Lewandowski (Asst. Prof. Peds) was at the Clinical Nurse Specialist Conference in Vermont...Susan Molde and Betsy Griege '79 (Asst. Prof. CHN) represented YSN at the Nurse Practitioner Conference "Issues and Updates" in Pittsfield, Mass....Lynne Schilling attended the meeting of the National Center for Clinical Infant Programs' Conference on indicators of mental health disturbance in Washington, D.C. ...Donna Diers attended the annual meetings of the American Academy of Nursing and the American Association of College of Nursing, and with Judy Krauss, the fall meeting of the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the NLN...Trish Horvath (Asst. Prof. Med-Surg) is a member of the editorial board of Dimensions of Critical Care, is a board member of the American Heart Association, Fairfield County; spoke of "Faculty Practice: The Joint Appointment Model" at the Spring Conference of New England Council of Higher Education in Nursing; she attended the Scientific Session of the American Heart Association Meetings in Dallas in November and had a son born in June 1981...Kay Flynn (Asst. Prof. Med-Surg) and Eleanor Herrmann (Assoc. Prof. Med-Surg) will attend Sigma Theta
Tau Convention in Minneapolis in November (representing Delta Mu Chapter). During October '81 Eleanor spoke at University of Connecticut on "History of Nursing Practice" and at University of Rhode Island on "Role of the Nurse Historian on a Nursing Faculty"...Berta Mejia (Asst. Prof. Psych) was Conference Chairman of "Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing Inc. - the Ninth Annual Clinical Conference in NYC, and was invited to participate in Plenary Session of Health Resource Administration in Washington, D.C. to review Health Career Opportunity Program and Nursing Special Project Grants and Contracts/Disadvantaged Assistance...Ruth Knollmueller (Assoc. Prof. Community Health) is president of the Board of Quinnipiac Valley Health District; is Chairman of a long-range planning (state of Connecticut) committee of Association of Community Health Services; gave a keynote address at Northeast Regional Conference for Nurse Practitioners in Pittsfield, MA, on "Health Financing: Coping with Change at the Practice Level"; is an active participant on committees of American Public Health Association...Lynne Schilling has received a post-doctoral fellowship in clinical child development from the Child Study Center's Child Development Unit, which will provide training in diagnostic work with young children presenting histories of developmental difficulties.

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Summary of Alumnae/i Association Expenses 1980-81

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Jeanne Piccirillo '53
Treasurer

Report of AYA Representative

Virginia Brown '50 - AYA Representative 1979-1982

AYA Assemblies follow a pattern. Each begins late on a Thursday afternoon with preliminary committee meetings for new representatives, followed by cocktails served in a building related to the theme of the Assembly. An all day meeting and dinner follows on Friday which is devoted to a well-planned, well-orchestrated examination of important aspects of Yale life. The three day Assembly winds up Saturday with committee meetings, lunch and for those with stamina and rain hats - sports at the Yale Bowl. Mary Colwell and the AYA staff come out of the woodwork periodically to extract promises to Write-A-Report. The AYA is a terrific personal experience, and one that would tax a professional journalist to report on to alumnae/i. The important thing, as I see it after completing the fifth of my six assemblies (a three-year term), is visibility and public relations for YSN, and to the extent possible do some useful work on the committees. I have recapped the AYA formula for the benefit of new representatives and occasional stand-ins. It doesn't begin to describe the splendor and humor of some of the presentations and events. It took me a year or so to get the pitch. The content of the Assemblies is high level, not much time between events, and the arrangements are clockwork - really superb.

Since my AYA term is ending this spring, I want to encourage alumnae/i to indicate their interest and give the Alumnae/i Association plenty of candidates. It is well worth the investment in time, and if need be out-of-area reps can be sponsored. I also hope to interest former AYA reps and the School to find some means of continuing to work together.

October 22-24, 1981 AYA Assembly XIX Yale: The Structure of the University

In tune with structure, the Thursday evening cocktails this time were in the Presidents' Room at the Commons, illustrating that it is very crowded at the top. President Giamatti's remarks on any subject make good reading, but listened to, have cadences, nuances, and emphases not available in print. His address was on faculty governance and presidential power, subtitle "Iron Paws in Velvet Gloves or Velvet Paws in Iron Gloves"...anyway that is close enough, and if the glove fits put it on.

Briefly, Assembly XIX was an explanation of the organization of the executive offices and departments of the University as the officers and faculty see their authority and responsibility in conducting the business and academic affairs of Yale. At a Friday morning panel held in the Art Gallery auditorium, the Provost (chief administrative and academic officer), the Secretary and Vice President for Finance and Administration described their functions and administrative philosophy. As a student of public administration in my personal life-after-Yale, I enjoyed this session very much. The handouts, budgets, charts, organizational descriptions were, as usual, described as "not really what happens." The real story as best anyone could explain it in five minutes is that Yale, operating in the hundreds of millions of dollars, is a "medium size corporation" by contemporary business standards. Yale's politics, constituencies, advocates, adversaries, administration, services, academics and students most of the time are arrayed in some sort of self-sustaining tension that works. The net result is Yale's very special academic and physical environment, which is maintained, defended, supported and enhanced by the Structure and Organization. Not without rough spots and complaints, as the faculty panel members and audience questions pointed out. The necessity for the tenure system and its inherent inequities was argued to no one's satisfaction, or real enlightenment. Nor did anyone come up with realistic alternatives.

Dean Donna Diers was a faculty (and Dean) panelist. She described how she and the several
other Graduate School Deans interact with the President of the University and Officers in carrying out the business of their respective schools..."from fixing a faucet to proposing a new curriculum." She had interviewed the other deans and concluded that there is a remarkable similarity, rather than pronounced differences, in how they function administratively. The Dean's comments were not only interesting (she received a number of compliments from AYA representatives present), but brought home to me that YSN holds its own very well in the Yale corporate structure.

I also attended panels on the University Council, Alumni Affairs and the Legal and Community Affairs staff of the University. The Council is a little-known, but relatively powerful advisory body, which reports directly to the President on areas of interest to him. The reports are not made public. The President directs Visiting Committees of the Council to make special studies of schools, departments and programs of the University.

I have been a member of the Graduate and Professional Schools Committee throughout my term on AYA. Although it moves at a snail's pace, issues are debated and brought to University attention. An answer is always received and sometimes progress noted. The Committee has repeatedly campaigned for graduate students' housing, and a university representative reported that Yale submitted a proposal to HUD last year for federal funds for an apartment house on a university-owned site. HUD turned it down, however the University has not dropped the idea. It could be built, if a private donor could be found. Yale cannot build affordable housing for graduate students at high interest rates, hence the need for a subsidy. Margaret Filipowich, Staff Assistant for Development Affairs at the School of Organization and Management described SOM's very active program of alumni "networks" for job placement and admissions - which might be worth looking into for YSN. The SOM and all the other graduate schools are publishing literary monthlies and/or newsletters to keep alumni in touch with Yale.

Another reception in the NYC area is planned for February 25, 1982 at the Roosevelt Hotel, at which time President Gianmati will greet graduates of the Graduate and Professional Schools. (We can be pleased that the event with which Liz Plummer '46W was instrumental in setting up originally, is to be continued!) It is evident that communication between Yale and her alumni is a very high priority.

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**Alumni Fund Convocation 1981**

A record number of YSN Class Agents returned to New Haven to attend the 91st Yale Alumni Fund Convocation on Friday and Saturday, October 30th and 31st. The Convocation is an annual two-day program for agents to exchange ideas, to be recognized and thanked for their past efforts at fund raising, and to be inspired to greater heights in Alumni giving this year.

Friday noon at a luncheon meeting held at the School of Nursing, the volunteers were joined by students from the 3-Year Program and by the Associate Dean, Judy Krauss and Mary Colwell, Special Assistant for Alumni Affairs. Judy brought the agents up-to-date on school affairs and gave a profile of the entering class of students. Describing the tuition for our nursing students as the highest in the country, she reminded the assembled agents that student financial aid is a priority item in the allocation of alumni funds. On behalf of the students who were present, Anne Hutchinson made a plea for continued support of such student aid.

On Saturday morning, the agents returned for a follow-up workshop at the University Health Services, hosted by Mary Jane Kennedy, Director of Nursing and the school's Alumni Fund Chairman. On this occasion they learned from "Tinker" Barnett about the financial aid program in further detail. Strategies for increasing alumni participation were debated and discussed at that meeting, a lively discussion with much enthusiasm. Congratulations to those alumni fund agents who work hard to support the annual giving program. We are proud of our latest record of giving which is at 46%, and our final total which was $47,944, a big increase over the year before. We aim for 50% participation this year!

Mary Jane Kennedy '68
YSN Fund Chairman

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Alumnae/i Weekend

ALUMNAE/I COLLEGE - REUNIONS
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June 3, 4, and 5, 1982!!

Three days of professional enrichment, stimulating and informative discussions, sharing of ideas and experiences, meeting old and new friends!

All Reunion classes should make that special effort to return. 1932 will be having it's 50th reunion and 1957 will be having it's 25th reunion!!

The Alumnae/i Board and the Planning Committee are very excited about the plans for Alumnae/i Weekend, and we want to give you plenty of advance notice so you can plan your schedules around the trip to New Haven. There will be a picnic/buffet and discussions on Thursday evening, June 3 to be held on the Old Campus (our dorm for the weekend will be there!). Knowing the growing concern and interest in regulatory and legal issues affecting nursing practice today, some of the program at the School on Friday will address these problems, which do concern all of us. It is hoped that credits can be given to those attending who need to account for continuing education hours.

On Saturday there will be choices of sessions at the Medical School and at YSN; our Annual Meeting at noon, lunch, and then tours of Hospice and New YNHH. For those who can stay on, there will be a social hour back on the Old Campus before groups go out to dinner.

Remember, at the Friday night dinner, the Distinguished Alumna Awards are presented - please submit your nominees, with information about each person, to the alumnae/i office - soon!

Further details and reservation forms for the weekend will be sent to you in April - for other information, call Mary Colwell at the alumnae/i affairs office (203) 436-3781.

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Tax Notice

One of our alert and concerned alumnae has written a reminder to all practicing nurses (and those who are contemplating going to work) that employees of certain charitable and non-profit institutions can tax shelter some of their income! There can be a real tax benefit to putting a pre-determined amount (up to 20%) of each pay check into an annuity - and not paying taxes on it now. Be sure to investigate your own situation, check with your employer and pick up IRS publication #571 on "Tax Sheltered Annuity Programs---".

In Memoriam

Eleanor W. Lewis '28 - died in the Fall of '81 in Richmond, VA.

Lucy Carrington '37 - died in the Fall of '81.

Helen Noyes MacKay '30 - died on August 22, 1981 at home after a long illness.

Class News

Mary Ritchie Thayer '43 - now an instructor in the basic nursing program at Hocking Technical College, and is also taking some teaching courses at Ohio University.

Sylvia Drake Paige '47 received her doctorate from Boston University in 1980; is now at Case Western Reserve University. Her dissertation was entitled: "Alone into the Alone - A Phenomenological Study of the Experience of Dying".

Marcis Curtis '57 - Dean, College of Nursing, Medical University of South Carolina, has written a research paper: "Autonomy: An institutional study: Yale University School of Nursing 1922-1944".

Barbara Flynn Sideleau '70 was a co-author of an article published in Perspectives in Psychiatric Care, March/April 1981 entitled: "Point/Counterpoint: Family Treatment for the Disturbed Child?"

Phyllis J. Johnson '71, Chief of Mental Health Nursing at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, has been promoted to colonel.

Anita Silberberg '72 had her third son in the summer of 1981.

Sharon Bidwell Cerone '74 became a doctoral student in nursing at University of Rochester School of Nursing in September 1981.

Tony Mascia '74, a CNA Board Member and 1st Vice Chairman of ANA's Eastern Regional Accrediting Committee has been selected to represent them at the National Accrediting Board's Committee to Evaluate the Accreditation Mechanism.

Marcia Fahrmeier Schlotman '74 announced adoption of Kyle Bruce in March 1981.

Alice Farquhar-Mayes '75 was married in 1981.

Chris Wioska Stephenson '75 has a daughter Jessica born in July.
Barbara Caporeal (formerly Bloom) '76 was a speaker at the New England Council on Library Resources for Nursing meetings in Durham, New Hampshire in October. In addressing issues of nurses' and librarians' survival in the 80's, her topic was "Self-Care in the Hospital: A Community Partnership."

Sheila Conneen '76 is the new Associate Director of Nursing at the Yale Health Plan, and is Clinical Instructor in Community Health at YSN.

There is an article in Attenzione October 1981 (the Italian Life/Style Monthly magazine) about Scotty Formato '76 and her work in the Home Birth Program in New York City.

Elizabeth Magneheimer '76 had a son on November 22nd. Pixie Elsberry '65 delivered the baby!

Ann K. Nakamoto '76 received J.D. (Juris Doctor) degree from University of Hawaii School of Law on May 17, 1981.

Nancy Genn '77 is working on a 2-year program - a joint undertaking between the Hospital of St. Raphael and the New Haven Regional Center - in an attempt to get young handicapped adults together with doctors who are willing to treat them, for physical and mental health care.

Nancy Hogan-Grover '78 is working part-time as nursing supervisor in division of Psychiatry at Waterbury Hospital. Nancy has a daughter, Vanessa born in October 1980. She presented a paper at the Child Psych Advocates in Nursing Convention in New York City in June 1981.

A Message from Alumnae/i Affairs

- Mary Colwell

This Fall I have been meeting with those students who will be graduating this next year -- giving a very brief bit of YSN history and information about the Alumnae/i Association. It is important that they know they are a part of a long and impressive YSN history, and that there are interested and wonderful alumnae/i "out there" who may very well be able to advise/be helpful if contacted. This is not a placement service, but I have offered to help them locate alums if they want to make a contact with folk either in their specialty area or in a particular part of the country.

Some students have been wishing we had information from graduates about "what is it like to be practicing nursing in (your area of the country)?" "what does your job involve?" "what are the needs of the population there?" "what are the expectations?" "what sorts of nursing jobs are available?" This kind of feedback could be most helpful to students (and to re-locating graduates) thinking about jobs and where to locate.

If any of you are moved to write down a few thoughts on this, I'll be glad to keep a file ready and available.

JoAnna Rorie '78 (center, above) was appointed Director of the Nurse-Midwifery Service at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston in July.

Nancy Catanese '80 was married on October 28th to Scott Allen in Boston.

Pat Bosak had a son in May 1981.

Diane Libby-Monroe '80 has a son, Troy Ian, born in July.

Kathy Porterfield Zodhiates '80 has a son, Andreas Argos, born in September.
NOMINATION
FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA/US AWARD
TO BE PRESENTED BY THE ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION ON JUNE 4, 1982

All YSN Alumnae/i are invited to send in a nomination. These awards have become an exciting part of our annual Alumnae/i Weekend. Names suggested each year are kept over and considered with other suggestions each succeeding year.

Criteria for eligibility for nomination:

Achievement and outstanding contributions to any of the following categories:

- Teaching and scholarship
- Clinical Practice
- Leadership
- Research in clinical nursing
- Community/Society
- YSN Growth and Development

Explanation:

1. The achievement or contribution is beyond the normal expectations of the activity or position.
2. The achievement or contribution is unique and innovative having more than local impact.
3. Service to YSN/Community/Profession is continuous and sustaining.
4. The activity(ies) contribute(s) to the development of new dimensions and directions in nursing.

NOMINEE ____________________________  CLASS ________

Please include
REASONS FOR NOMINATION:

Nominated ____________________________  Class ________

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