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New Building Showcase
Fall Registration and Orientation
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From the Dean

It has been said that form follows function. I have always understood this to mean that form is no substitute for substance. This issue of the Yale Nurse carries the first in a series of snapshots of our new building (our "form") and, as I hope my recent annual letter conveyed, these pictures do not do justice to the real thing, which you really will have to come see for yourself! I happen to believe it is true that form follows function and that form is no substitute for substance. In our case, however, there is no question that our new form has called wonderful attention to our long-standing substance. I take every opportunity I can to use our new building as the stepping off point to brag about Yale nurses and YSN. Believe me, as this Yale Nurse demonstrates, we are certainly not short of substance to brag about! Yale nurses are everywhere, carrying out our mission to shape a better health care system in so many interesting and unpredictable ways. Now that our lovely new building is a reality, along with the firm support of the University it represents, we have the opportunity to create a new awareness of YSN and nursing. I intend to exploit that opportunity fully. I hope you'll join me, and, for just a little while, we'll allow people to think that function flows from form!

New Alumni Ambassador Program

We are delighted to announce the beginning of a new collaboration with a select group of alumnae/i who are willing to assist us in identifying potential applicants to the School. These "ambassadors" are well aware of the value of an educational program that places emphasis on advanced practice, leadership, and scholarly inquiry, and are able to recognize in others the early stages of caring, intellectual curiosity, and leadership. To date, 30 alumnae/i are participating and we hope to solicit more of you who would be willing to assist us in selecting prospective students. This is one more way you can serve your school and help to maintain its legacy of excellence.

Contact Associate Dean Cassy Pollack or Barbara Reif, Director of Student and Alumnae/i Affairs, at the School for further information and materials.

YSN 1996 REUNION WEEKEND

The Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae/i Association is moving ahead with its plans for YUSNAAl Reunion Weekend, June 6-8, 1996 in our new building at 100 Church Street South. The Board of Directors, Reunion Planning Committee, and Dean Krauss all eagerly anticipate the unique opportunity to unveil the lovely site to YSN alumnae/i with an appropriate theme: Rediscover YSN: New Architecture on Historic Foundations. Please mark your calendars and encourage your classmates to join you in New Haven in June. Feel free to contact the of Alumnae/i Affairs Office with any questions.
Alumni Fund Pays Tribute to Justine Glassman '51

Justine Glassman '51 was honored at a special presentation ceremony at the AYA Assembly and Alumni Fund Convocation on October 27, 1995 with the Yale Alumni Fund's highest honor, the Chairman's Award. She was one of only seven award recipients to be acknowledged this year for her long-standing service to YSN and the University. Her husband, Jerry, shared in the celebration. Her citation, awarded by Yale President Richard Levin, read as follows:

Since her graduation from the Yale School of Nursing in 1951, she has dedicated herself to Community Health Nursing and her School, serving selflessly and tirelessly for the good of both. When she volunteered to become a Class Agent in 1979, Justine approached the work as a "cause," and doggedly pursued each of her classmates on behalf of the School. Each year her personal conversations convinced her fellow graduates of the importance of supporting YSN. And when reunion years came around, she was always there to lead her classmates to higher levels of support. The fruit of Justine's labor is a testament to her approach - exceeding 75% participation and often rising much higher, and raising more than $60,000 for the School over the years.

In addition to this work with her Class, Justine has contributed to the Alumni Fund by serving on its Advisory Board, recruiting new Agents, participating in phonathons, and serving as a right hand to her Chairman of Agents, representing her whenever needed.

Justine's service to the Yale School of Nursing and to the University has been superb, and we are pleased and very proud to present her with the Yale Alumni Fund's highest honor, the Chairman's Award.

Connecticut AIDS Education and Training Center Established

For several years the New England AIDS Education and Training Center (NEATC) has funded various projects in Connecticut. The purpose of NEATC is to assist primary care providers increase their knowledge and skills in caring for people with HIV infection. In order to avoid duplication of effort and to coordinate training activities in the state of Connecticut, Jane Burgess, RN, MS has been appointed Coordinator of the Connecticut AIDS Education Training Center which is located at YSN and funded by a grant under the direction of Ann Williams '81, Associate Professor and Nurse Practitioner for the AIDS Care Program at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Jane, who has a background in mental health nursing and infection control, has been involved in AIDS education throughout the state for the past 12 years and has designed and implemented HIV education programs in both Poland and Vietnam.

As coordinator of the new Center, she works with Peter A. Selwyn, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at Yale School of Medicine, to organize monthly meetings of New Haven AIDS care providers. She and Patrick O'Connor, MD, Associate Professor of Medicine and Director of the Primary Care Center at Yale-New Haven Hospital, are developing educational programs for primary care providers to integrate the treatment of substance abuse with HIV care.

Anyone interested in further information on program offerings or who wishes to be added to the mailing list can contact Jane at (203) 737-2361.
Funk ‘84 and Parkosewich ‘85 are 1995 CNA Diamond Jubilarians

Two YSN alumnae were recently honored by the Connecticut Nurses Association as recipients of their prestigious Diamond Jubilee Awards. Marge Funk ‘84 was presented the Virginia Henderson Award for Outstanding Contributions to Nursing Research. She was recognized for her expertise in research, her contributions to nursing’s scientific base through publication, and leadership on research review committees.

Marge, Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Cardiovascular Nursing Specialty at YSN, defines her scholarly area as the safe, appropriate, and humane use of technology, and its equitable distribution. Her research has been funded by Sigma Theta Tau, Datascope Corporation, Metasonics, and a Hewlett-Packard-American Association of Critical Care Nurses Grant. Her contributions to research were also recognized in 1994 when she was the recipient of the New Investigator Award given by the Council of Cardiovascular Nursing of the American Heart Association. Findings from Marge’s studies have influenced the use of technology and patient care. An early study, “The Diagnostic Reliability of Right Pericardial EKG Leads in Right Ventricular Infarction,” prompted nurses and physicians to use these leads in patients with myocardial infarction to detect right-sided infarctions early and initiate appropriate treatment. Two studies involving Yale-New Haven Hospital patients who were treated with an intra-aortic balloon pump identified factors that cause patients to be more vulnerable to ischemia. Based on the findings, Datascope Corporation began manufacturing a smaller diameter balloon catheter.

In other studies, Marge has evaluated racial and gender differences in the use of cardiac procedures. Currently she is Principal Investigator for “Evaluation of Continuous Telemetry Observation on Selected Outcomes in Cardiac Patients,” a study to determine the necessity of assigning dedicated nurse monitor-watchers on cardiac stepdown units where many patients are treated after leaving intensive care.

Janet Parkosewich ‘85 was the recipient of the Florence Wald Award for Outstanding Contributions to Nursing Practice. Jan is a Clinical Cardiac Nurse Specialist at Yale-New Haven Hospital (YNHH), a seasoned clinician with experience in ICU, emergency nursing, pulmonary rehabilitation, and cardiovascular nursing. She has integrated new technology, nursing theories, research findings, and experiential knowledge to enhance nursing practice. She was instrumental in the development of cardiology clinical management protocols; standardization of documentation across the continuum of intensive care and progressive care practice settings; and most recently, she spearheaded the development of the first clinical pathways at YNHH resulting in the initial piloting of clinical pathways in the CCU and cardiac stepdown units. Jan is also the coordinator of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at YNHH, including the publication of a multidisciplinary discharge medication booklet, a CPR family education series, and an ICU family support group. With the introduction of managed care and its effect on decreased length of hospital stay, Jan has effectively redesigned programmatic approaches to patient rehabilitation. She initiated the Cardiac Peer Visitor Program to facilitate patient teaching and developed, “Cardiovision,” a hospital-wide education network.

Both Marge and Jan were recently honored at the CNA banquet which took place in November, 1995.

DIVERSITY IN NURSING ANNOUNCEMENT

Lauri Winter, ‘88 writes from Tahoua, Niger and is interested in networking with YSN graduates involved in the international nursing arena. She works primarily with Nigerian nurses in the primary care setting who have limited access to continuing education opportunities in public health and management. She reports that although nearly 85% of health care providers are nurses, young physicians seem to receive the majority of educational support. To this end, Lauri would like to learn from the YSN community of any scholarship programs in the US, Europe, or elsewhere in Africa for her Nigerian colleagues. She is also seeking support to develop a fledgling national association for Nigerian nurses and has thoughts of initiating a sister-association relationship with the International Council for Nurses, ANA, WHO, or one of the state nurses associations.

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Look for details of Lauri’s work as a YSN graduate in Niger, Africa in the upcoming issue. Remember, if you are working internationally and want to share your practice experiences with the YSN community, please write and send photographs to the editors in the Alumnae/i Affairs Office.
Doctoral student Linda Juszczyk '97 is the first of her classmates to have reached and passed the Preliminary Examination stage of the DNSc program. The Examination is scheduled after completion of the equivalent of the first year of coursework and requires students to use information and to defend a position. The focus of the Examination is on the evolution of scientific knowledge, the transmission of knowledge, analysis of nursing concepts, research methods and statistics, all with a nursing emphasis. The student selects a topic in consultation with the adviser, prepares a paper, and defends the paper before a faculty committee.

Linda’s research topic concerns the cost effectiveness analysis of a school-based health center which is an alternative health care delivery system for children and adolescents. According to Linda there is little information available comparing the effectiveness of the various models that exist, such as community health centers and hospital-based clinics, and even less data on the cost of operating the systems. Her research compares the school-based clinic model with the hospital-based clinic on cost and outcome measures. “During the transition to managed care, school-based health centers are going to have to document their effectiveness in order to continue operating. The survival of this model is prompting my research,” Linda stated.

Linda comes to Yale with a BS in Nursing from Skidmore College, an MS in Maternal-Child Nursing from the University of Colorado, and an MPH and Pediatric Nurse Associate Certificate from the University of Minnesota. Having worked for five years at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City as a PNP and Project Director for a program funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation dealing with high risk young people in the inner city, she left to become the Project Director of North Shore (Long Island) Health System School-Based Health Centers. Her duties entail administration, teaching, and service delivery for the two comprehensive primary care centers that reported over 10,000 patient visits for 1800 adolescents last year. Linda enrolled in YSN’s doctoral program from a desire to do research and to consolidate her clinical and administrative experience in pursuit of the degree. Her ultimate goal is to join the faculty of a school of nursing, as well as keep up her clinical work.

Linda is involved in numerous professional activities. She is a founding member and past co-chair of the Coalition for School-Based Primary Care in New York State, and past co-chair of the Society for Adolescent Medicine Special Interest Group on School-Based Clinics. She is presently a member of the Advisory Committee for the National School Health Policy Initiative, the Program Committee of the Society for Adolescent Medicine, and the Expert Panel for the Evaluation of the Bureau of Primary Care’s Healthy Schools, Healthy Communities Program. In addition she is on the Board of Directors for Synergy, Inc., a software system (in development) which will enhance the delivery of integrated services to children and families, and was recently appointed to the executive council of the newly formed National Assembly on School-Based Health Care. She has published widely in the area of adolescent health and is the co-editor of an upcoming issue of Adolescent Medicine: State of the Art Reviews entitled, “Health in Schools.” She has recently submitted an application for a National Research Service Award from the National Institute for Nursing Research to help fund her dissertation and studies at Yale.
The World Special Olympics: A Community Health Clinical Experience

By Paula Milone-Nuzzo, RN, PhD

In July of 1995, the Special Olympics World Games came to New Haven, Connecticut. Special Olympians, their families and caregivers, the media, and others who follow such world events were in New Haven from July 1-9. The city of New Haven and its suburbs had spent the previous two years planning and preparing for the numbers of people that would be at the sporting events. Municipal employees and many other public and private concerns, such as food vendors and trucking companies, as well as numerous health care providers were all included in the planning. Since the expectation was that there would be an increase in the number of cars in the city, part of that planning centered around traffic control and the transportation of people within the city.

During June and July of the first year of study students in the Graduate Entry Program in Nursing (GEPN), formerly called the Non-Nurse College Graduates Program, are enrolled in their community health rotation. This is the course in which students are provided with theory and clinical experiences that focus on the individual and family in the community, and the community as the client. The traditional clinical placement for students is a local home care agency. Given the anticipated increase in traffic and related chaos, home care agencies were understandably reluctant to have students placed with them during the Special Olympics. The logical placement for students learning about community would be at the World Games. And so it was.

Last summer the GEPN students learned community health from the world perspective as they served as Medical Volunteers at the Special Olympics World Games. Through the coordination of the Medical Volunteer Program at Yale-New Haven Hospital, YSN students were integrated into the general pool of Health Volunteers. They had the opportunity to meet athletes and their caregivers from around the world, as well as view the process of providing health care for a multi-cultural diverse population. In preparation for their experience as volunteers, the students participated in a First Aid Course provided by the American Red Cross. They also were instructed on the policies and procedures for assisting injured athletes.

Students, individually or in groups, were assigned to a particular sporting event or venue with a nurse, emergency medical technician, or physician. Some students were assigned to the Main Medical Unit on Yale’s campus. When an athlete was injured, the medical team at the venue provided first aid and stabilized the individual. If the problem could be resolved on site, no further follow-up was necessary. If the athlete needed further evaluation or treatment, he or she was sent to the Main Medical Unit where a team of nurses and doctors was available to assess and treat the individual. If necessary, local hospitals were ready to handle the athletes who required further attention.
The GEPN students had the opportunity to experience the true meaning of community health during their time as volunteers. At the Main Medical Unit, athletes were seen for sports injuries as well as pre-existing problems that had been untreated in their own countries. Dental care was provided to many athletes who had never seen a dental professional. Health teaching to reduce the likelihood of sports injuries was provided and in some cases, the students helped prevent injury and illness through simple interventions like encouraging fluids or applying sunscreen. A few of the students provided basic first aid, such as dispensing band aids and applying cold packs to strains. Others had the opportunity to be translators for athletes, coaches, and supporters. Fortunately for the participants there were few injuries and sophisticated medical interventions were not needed. 

Some of the time, the students simply were able to be spectators at various events. According to Denise Ramp, GEPN student, “Being a spectator and having the opportunity to interact with the Olympians and their fans was one of the most valuable experiences of this unique segment of our community health rotation. The spirit of camaraderie and good will was infectious.”

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Editor’s Corner

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Correction

The August, 1995 issue of Yale Nurse stated that Jean Guveyan ’90 gave the keynote address at the Pain Management Nurses meeting in Dallas, TX last April. Jean is the President of the organization, but Donna Diers ’64 gave the address.

Notes

- When corresponding with the Editors, please be sure to include your “YSN name” so that we can be sure to identify you properly. Often this is the name that fellow classmates recognize most readily.
- The Non-Nurse College Graduates Program has been renamed effective this academic year. It is now called the Graduate Entry Program in Nursing (GEPN) which we feel appropriately emphasizes the level of education it offers as opposed to the non-nurse background of the students. The curriculum is exactly the same, so don’t be confused in the future when the program is referred to as GEPN.
- In addition to the above mentioned name change the School has also undergone a recent administrative reorganization to better meet the educational needs of the students and to better utilize faculty resources. There are currently two Divisions, the Primary Care Division with Gail Melkus as Division Chairperson, and the Specialty Care and Management Division with Paula-Milone Nuzzo as Division Chairperson. Housed in the Primary Care Division are the Adult Nurse Practitioner Program, Susan Cohen, Program Director, which also offers the Family Nurse Practitioner Concentration and the Diabetes Concentration; the Nurse-Midwifery Program, Barbara Decker, Program Director; and the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program (Primary Care Track), Lois Sadler, Program Director. Within the Specialty Care and Management Division are the Adult Advanced Practice Nursing Program (formerly the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program), Deborah Chyun, Program Director, which also offers the Gerontological Nurse Practitioner Concentration; the Nursing Management and Policy Program, Donna Mahrenholz, Program Director, which offers the Home Care Concentration; the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program (Chronic Illness Track), Robin Leger, Program Director; and the Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Program, Douglas Olsen, Program Director, which offers both the Adult Track and the Child Track. Within the Adult Track final year students select a general adult, psychogeriatric or consultation-liaison focus for their clinical work. A new Office of Research and Policy falls under the purview of the Deans’ Office and houses the Center for Health Policy, Sally Cohen, Director. GEPN and the DNSc Programs remain the same, with Associate Dean Cassy Pollack and Associate Dean Margaret Grey, respectively, as administrators.
- We had a wonderful return from our “Lost Without You” effort in the last issue of Yale Nurse! Dozens of alums responded with address updates and news items. Be sure to continue to contact us even though a form might not appear in every issue of the newsletter. This is just another way of keeping the YSN network up and running.
A three year $1.15 million grant from the National Institute of Nursing Research was awarded to Margaret Grey '76, Associate Dean for Research and Doctoral Studies at YSN, to determine the effectiveness of a new behavioral training program in helping adolescents with diabetes adopt intensive insulin therapy regimens. As Principal Investigator Margaret will work with William Tamborlane, MD, Professor and Section Chief of Pediatrics (Endocrinology) and Director of the Children's Clinical Research Center, as co-investigator. Elizabeth Boland '95 is serving as Project Coordinator.

This Coping Skills Training Program is designed to help youths with insulin dependent diabetes maintain the intensive regimens which were recommended at the conclusion of the federally funded, multi-center Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT). These regimens require intensive nursing management. Many adolescents struggle with the social situations that compromise their ability to attain the strict goals of intensive insulin therapy. When these youngsters become careless in following prescribed treatments for the disease, they risk serious long-term complications. The goal of the coping skills program is to increase teenagers' sense of competence and mastery by retraining inappropriate or non-constructive coping styles and forming more positive patterns of behavior. The investigators hypothesize that coping skills training will not only promote better compliance with the treatment regimens, but will also increase psychosocial well-being. The 120 randomly selected teenagers will discuss with a nurse-moderator common social issues that affect them and healthy ways to deal with those issues. "It's basically a given that teenagers rebel against any sort of authority," Margaret states. "But rather than rebel against their parents as many teenagers do, those with chronic illness tend to rebel against their illness, which makes them very difficult to treat. We've done a lot of work on the 'whys' of this disease. With this project we are looking at the 'hows'—particularly how to help teenagers take care of themselves without sacrificing the quality of their lives."

Kathleen Warner '96, recipient of a Wilbur G. Downs Fellowship to collect data for her master's research work, spent the summer in Oaxaca, Mexico studying pregnancy and childbirth among the Mixtec Indians. Her particular area of interest focuses on the traditional midwifery practices in the indigenous region of Oaxaca. Kathy, a final year Nurse-Midwifery student, presented a poster and was one of three selected to give an oral presentation of her work at a reception held on October 18, 1995 for all Downs Fellows who are students at the Schools of Nursing and Medicine, and the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health. Kathy's faculty advisor is Margaret Beal, RN, PhD, CNM, Associate Professor of Nursing.
DIVERSITY IN NURSING

Phebe Dodyk, '90 provides an insider's view of urban life for many unfortunate young people in the United States with her narrative and vignettes describing her experiences as a pediatric nurse practitioner. Whether overseas in underdeveloped countries or within industrialized nations such as our own, YSN graduates continue to exemplify the diverse insights and skills they offer to patients.

On the Streets of San Francisco: Primary Care for High Risk Urban Youths
by Phebe Dodyk, '90

In the Tenderloin area of San Francisco, the city’s decaying “red light” district, the Larkin Street Youth Clinic (LSYC) provides comprehensive multi-disciplinary services to runaway and throwaway youths, ages 12-21. These youths come to the Bay Area from all over the United States, Mexico, and Central America, many seeking an alternative lifestyle to intolerable living situations at home, whether physical, psychosocial, or socioeconomic. A recurrent scenario is the adolescent boy or girl who is questioning sexual orientation, becomes estranged from his/her family in coming out to them, and then heads to San Francisco for its reputation of tolerance. Further, others report that the well-known availability of street drugs and good weather attracts them to the area.

The LSYC is housed within a larger service organization, the Larkin Street Youth Center, which provides a daytime drop-in facility, case management, housing options, and accredited school programs for runaway teens. A comprehensive range of services for HIV-infected youths and young adults is also provided through the medical clinic and case management services. LSYC is fortunate to operate with the support of the San Francisco Department of Health as an integrated part of this not-for-profit multi-service agency. Together, coordinated and comprehensive care is offered in a convenient single site model that allows the youths easy access and also gives the care providers—whether vocational counselor, case manager, or medical staff member—immediate contact with the whole team. In addition, the Diamond Youth Shelter is an integrated affiliate of the Larkin Center. This 20-bed facility is open from approximately 9 pm to 9 am every day, dovetailing its hours and services with the Larkin Center and assuring that any youth may be sheltered and off the street 24 hours a day if s/he so chooses. Weekly team meetings including representatives from all departments are instrumental in establishing a network of adolescent care to these very high risk youths.

The clinic day begins around 10 o'clock each morning as staff arrive and prepare to receive youths who seek medical care. Patients are scheduled between the two nurse practitioners every 15 minutes. They may be seen for same day appointments or make appointments ahead of time; drop-in patients are fit into the same-day appointments. Word of our free, confidential, and comprehensive services travels on the street among youths and through our stalwart outreach workers who literally walk a beat looking for youths who need care. Outreach workers also distribute condoms and bleach, perform street-side education, and direct youths to needle exchange locations.

Flynn shows up unannounced, as is his pattern. At age 21, he is a regular customer, usually presenting in crisis for self-inflicted injury or HIV disease-related complaints, and has recently been in a psychiatric inpatient facility for severe depression. Flynn is also a transgender youth who vacillates in his/her orientation but is a regular user of street-acquired hormonal therapy. Living on the streets and periodically taking us up on available subsidies for permanent hotel residence, he is a poly-substance addict—using alcohol and IV amphetamines most frequently—and supports his lifestyle by hustling.

This morning he reports that he took his psychiatric medication this morning and has been feeling strange ever since. He says he has been taking this psychiatric medication since the day before as directed by the discharging physician. He is unsure of the name. Last night he had a stiff neck, and this morning since another dose he has experienced increasing pain and discomfort in his head and neck.

Over the next twenty minutes in the clinic, Flynn experiences impressive decompensation, exhibiting acute dystonia of the head, neck, tongue, and trunk. He has involuntary jerking of the extremities, dysarthria, dysphagia, pallor, diaphoresis, irregular rapid respirations, disorientation, and expresses extreme anxiety and pain. As he continues to deteriorate clinically and his vital signs begin to follow suit, the nurse practitioner (that's me) provides primary care.
support for possible neuroleptic malignant syndrome and an ambulance is called.

The clinic learns that Flynn had been released to the streets later that day after being medically stabilized and he has no contact with the staff for several weeks.

While this case is a true emergency and the vast majority of care provided at the clinic is primary-level care, the acuity of presentation by this population at extreme risk is remarkable. LSYC estimates that the overall HIV seroprevalence rate of the youths we serve hovers around 7%: 10.2% for males, 2.2% for females. Over a third of youths served are injection drug users and more than a quarter actively trade sex for money or drugs. Girls and boys use the clinic approximately equally. Racial distributions are: 55% Caucasian, 10% African American, 24% Latino/a, 2% Asian/Pacific Islander, and 9% multiracial. Common complaints include injuries secondary to violence and intentionally inflicted wounds, sexually transmitted diseases including syphilis, PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, usually caused by Neisseria gonorrhoea or Chlamydia trachomatis), Hepatitis A, B, and C, pharyngeal gonorrhea, abscesses and cellulitis, and respiratory infections including TB exposure. The clinic is the primary care site for a case load of about 35 HIV+ and AIDS-diagnosed young men and women aged 17-25. Using city hospital support when necessary, the nurse practitioners manage all facets of these youths’ care: well-care, acute illness, nutrition, and psychiatric. Due to funding sources and because of LSYC and the Center’s expertise in very high risk adolescents, the clinic is specifically designated to receive multiple-diagnosed young people: those who suffer typically from psychiatric disorders, substance addictions, and HIV/AIDS concurrently.

It is the experience of the clinic staff that the majority of the youths, regardless of HIV status, have suffered sexual and physical trauma in their childhood histories and/or have left for the streets to escape abusive home situations. Once on their own, they form coping mechanisms such as seeking...
emotional support through drug use and multiple sex partners, getting money for “survival sex,” setting up shelter by squatting in abandoned buildings, and hopping freight trains from city to city. What may appear as self-destructive behavior superficially almost always serves (or has served) the youths in some way for handling life’s challenges. Despite options for positive change presented by the Center, many youths are reluctant to engage with services because this involves trusting workers to provide for them as well as deciding to leave the street culture. We strive to meet the needs of each youth at whatever point of contact s/he is ready to engage. Besides medical care, the Center offers temporary and permanent housing, hot meals, showers, intensive case management and psychosocial support, education, recreational activities, and substance use intervention. Some youths willingly use every opportunity offered to get off the street and move into placement or group housing within a few weeks. Many others, however, agree only to use the medical clinic, and may over time gain enough trust with the medical staff to then access case management or shelter services.

Roxanne, who prefers to be called “Spidergirl,” has a 2:00 appointment and arrives at 1:45, announcing her arrival by kicking the door, hard. She is advised that she may sit in the waiting room quietly and will be seen within a few minutes. She does so, but makes an angry face and responds by whispering, “Well, what do you know anyway?” under her breath.

Ushered into the intake room, Roxanne is concerned because she can’t remember when her last menstrual period was. She is obviously restless and distracted and cannot keep her gaze focused on the nurse practitioner; she fidgets and is picking at scabs on her face and forearms. Upon further questioning, she thinks she may have had lower abdominal pain for the past week. She is afebrile with normal vital signs. Examination reveals that “Spidergirl” has trichomoniasis, PID, and an abscess at an IV site on her left ankle. She is not pregnant but admits that if she had been she would have been
happy; she remains unsure of which contraceptive method she is willing to use, if any.

This young woman shares with the nurse practitioner that her "sugar daddy" pays for her heroin and a hotel room in exchange for daily ritualized and unprotected sexual contact. She communicates full understanding of her extreme risk and also good knowledge of risk reduction behaviors. Heroin is not a habit she desires to give up at this time. She refuses to discuss drug detox, alternative shelter, or other intervention. However, she promises to return to the clinic for another appointment, and has kept similar promises in the past. She is beginning to converse more frequently and in depth with the nurse practitioner about her lifestyle and addiction, and today has mentioned wanting to think about alternatives.

At times, it is incredibly challenging for the clinic team to remain focused on the rewards we do see, and on the bigger picture and longer time frame that recovery and stabilization require for the majority of the youths we serve, such as the
Low Mileage Mom
By Bob Cooper

Her weekly mileage is less than her age, yet she's a rising masters star.

Rebecca Stockdale-Woolley, 43, (YSN '82)

Residence: Chaplin, Connecticut

Masters highlights: As first master at 10 of 19 road races in 1994, she earned US masters rankings of first and second, respectively, by USATF and Runner's World. She got off to an even start this year with masters triumphs at six of her first eight races, including three on consecutive weekends at the prestigious Gate River Run 15-K, New Bedford Half-Marathon and Azalea Trail 10-K.

Training program: 30 to 36 miles a week (six runs), 4 to 10 miles, with twice-weekly track workouts and a hilly 10-miler spiced with fartlek bursts. Trains at about 7:00 mile pace.

"I would love to run more than 35 miles a week," Rebecca Stockdale-Woolley enthuses, "if I had the time." Like so many women who combine full-time work with raising kids, the Yale-educated nurse is lucky to squeeze in running at all. What makes her different is that she also performs at an elite masters level in major road races.

It all started with a New Year's resolution made five weeks before her 40th birthday. "The kids were 5 and 8, so it seemed like a good time to get in shape because both were in school," Stockdale-Woolley recalls. "I'd done some running with my husband before they were born, but it wasn't much." She resolved to start off 1991 running six days a week. Racing, however, was not part of the resolution. That happened after 17 months of daily half-hour runs, when she tried a 10-K near her home in Chaplin, Connecticut. She surprised herself by placing second among all women finishers, then ran a 5-K the next month in 18:49, netting $200 and a pair of shoes as first master. She's been competing ever since. In 1994 she ran a dozen of the nation's most competitive races and earned a Runner's World ranking. She also earned $9,000, which justified bringing her "support crew" to most of her races: husband Stephen, a doctoral student in epidemiology who also works two part-time jobs, and sons Jacob and Seth.

Stockdale-Woolley awakens at 5:30 a.m. twice a week for a 70-mile commute to New Haven, where she runs a track workout before starting her workday at the Hospital of St. Raphael. She's director of the pulmonary rehabilitation center, so she spends most of her time prescribing mild exercise to people with lungs damaged by smoking and disease. "It helps me appreciate my health and my running," she says, "because even walking is an effort for them."

This has already been her best racing year, with personal bests and masters wins at the Gate River Run 15-K (55:23), Central Massachusetts Health Classic 10-Mile (59:15), and New Bedford Half-Marathon (1:20:16). It hasn't escaped her that, despite her low-mileage training, these PRs have come at the longest distances she's attempted. Is a marathon in the offing? "I've never run more than 13 miles," she says, "but I'm thinking about doing a fall marathon to try for a [sub-2:50] Olympic Trials qualifier. Between working and the children, though, it will be hard to find the time to increase my training." When she eventually does a marathon, the endurance - genetically speaking - should be there. For their honeymoon, her parents spent six months walking from Connecticut to Los Angeles.

YSN Profile

The Editors plan to include a "profile" of a YSN alum in each issue of *Yale Nurse* to both encourage networking and highlight the stories of our alumnae/i working within and outside the profession. Some of you have gone on to combine your nursing education with other endeavors in unique and fascinating ways. Let us know. Your input is encouraged because you are the best source of information. Please contact the Editors with your story.

The Editors were prompted to start this feature by a letter received not long ago from The Reverend Alice Farquhar-Mayes '75 whose "life after Yale" has been very much connected to nursing, but not in the sense of clinical practice. Alice graduated from the Nurse-Midwifery Program in 1975, having matriculated as a registered nurse. Twenty years later she shares the following:

Dear Friends at Yale:

Don't think I've ever written in with news, but it's been an interesting 20 years. I worked as a certified nurse-midwife at the University of Connecticut in Farmington for about five years and then went to Episcopal Seminary in New York City for three more years from 1979-82. I worked as a parish priest in Fairfield and Darien, CT for five years; then moved with my husband to Boise, ID in 1987. Since January, 1988 I have worked as a hospital chaplain in a fantastic hospital, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, one of the nation's top 100 for years. I love it! I belong in hospitals. Couldn't stand being away.

I have reconnected with nursing in several ways. I function as an Employee Advocate at St. Luke's helping RNs and others deal with both work-related and home and family problems. I have been teaching a senior level nursing course in bioethics at Boise State University School of Nursing's baccalaureate program for the last two years. I do a great deal of bioethics bedside consultations as a member of the Human Ethics Committee, usually requested by RN managers, and coordinate the Decisions Near the End of Life program. I was given the incredible honor of offering both the invocation and benediction at the dedication of the Women's Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC in November, 1993. I had joined the United States Air Force Nurse Corps in 1967 and served two tours there [Vietnam] as a nurse between 1967 and 1971. As a result of this and other work, I was inducted as a member of Sigma Theta Tau in the Spring of 1994. I was delighted and surprised to see Yale's heavy involvement in Sigma both historically and presently. (I don't remember even hearing about it twenty years ago!) Recently I have started co-facilitating a Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) support group that is part of an inpatient six week PTSD treatment program at the VA hospital. I do this with Ann Flickinger, RN, PhD, a psych nurse who runs the program. They were thrilled to find an "old" nurse (who served in Vietnam for three years) and priest who could help the vets begin to deal with some devastating spiritual issues relating to the war.

So even though I don't practice actively clinically as a registered nurse, I still feel part of the "community of saints" of nursing and the RN staff knows that I am sensitive to their issues, concerns, aggravations, etc.

Greetings to all of you who might remember me.

Peace,
Alice Farquhar-Mayes '75

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Second Annual YUSNAA Resume and Job Hunting Workshop for Final Year Students

Last year the Alumnae/i Association sponsored and ran a resume workshop for YSN students in their final year. Due to its popularity, the Association has planned a similar workshop for 1996 in order to assist students with the transition from YSN to the working world.

Final year students are encouraged to attend the Saturday workshop on January 27, 1996 at YSN. Topics will include: job hunting strategies, use of head hunters, networking. Breakdown groups will discuss: how to prepare a resume or curriculum vitae (CV) with critiquing of students' drafts; how to interview with potential employers with critiquing through mock interviews.

Fliers with workshop and RSVP information will be distributed. Attendees are asked to bring: a draft resume or CV for evaluation during the workshop; answers to prepared interview questions. Bag lunches will be provided during this six-hour workshop.

Please contact the Student and Alumnae/i Affairs Office with any questions.
Fall registration and orientation in the new building offered up a number of activities which helped us familiarize ourselves with the new building and each other. A photo retrospective follows...

L to R: Tae-Wol Stanley, John Friend, and Kristin Murray relaxed on the patio outside the Student Commons.

Luncheon sponsored by the YSN Alumnae Association, and put on by the Student Government Organization.

First year GEPN student Michelle Sullivan.
Students held a Big and Little Sibling potluck supper at the Rose Alumni House on York Street, main campus. L to R: Hope Renn, Ellen Shaw, Susan Daniell, and Agnes White.

Also attending the Big and Little Sibling potluck supper are front row (L to R): Sara Ventre, Kym D’Agostino, Liz Barba, Katherine Myint-Hpu, and future YSN student Madeline Barr, daughter of Emily Barr; back row (L to R): Robert Krause, Elaine Sieh, Kelley Muldoon, Bob Hill, John Riley, and Marianne Maio.


L to R: Sara Slusher, Joanne Sullivan, and Kelley Muldoon at the picnic held in the park adjacent to the new building.

Ariel Yellin ’96 (L) and Rebecca Froines ’96.
Dean Krauss (far left) organized a volleyball game the night of the all-School picnic.

...and (center, white shorts) cheered her team on.
BUILDING SHOWCASE

BEFORE....

A faculty office BEFORE unpacking

Central staircase under construction

Reference Room in the early stages of unpacking

A few days before registration!!!

Last minute finishing touches
....AND AFTER

Student lounge
Staircase from lower level

Student commons area

Central staircase, second floor

Becky Murray, FNP Courtesy Faculty member, in hallway where Deans' portraits are displayed

Student lounge

Staircase from lower level
Faculty Notes

Barbara Decker, EdD, CNM, Nurse-Midwifery Program Director, was inducted as a Fellow into the American College of Nurse Midwives at the 1995 Annual Meeting.

The Legacy of Reva Rubin

Reva Rubin '46 died suddenly in May, 1995. A YSN Distinguished Alumna, Reva graduated from YSN in 1946 after attending Hunter College in New York. She also studied at the Yale Graduate School of Education and the University of Chicago. A nurse-midwife herself, Reva began her long and distinguished teaching career with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky where she taught midwifery. She believed that pregnancy and birth were a developmental stage for every woman and that all women deserved safe, sensitive, and satisfying care. She also taught at YSN, the University of Chicago, and the University of Pittsburgh where she was professor and director of the graduate program in maternity nursing. Author of numerous publications and co-founder of The Maternal-Child Nursing Journal, Reva was well known for her theory of the maternal tasks of pregnancy. Honored by the University of Alberta in Calgary with an honorary Doctor of Law degree for her many accomplishments in maternal-child nursing and research, she had a long and distinguished career bringing an intensity and commitment to supporting women during childbearing that was remarkable.

Reva never forgot her years at YSN and generously shared the royalties from her book, Maternal Identity and the Maternal Experience, with the School in appreciation of the "indebtedness" she felt. “I do not want to place restrictions on the use of the moneys, but I do have a bias. My education at Yale was excellent. Many acts, methods, etc. are long outdated. But what never became outdated or forgotten was the civility, the atmosphere of decency the faculty promoted. ....Civility doesn’t seem to foster idle competitiveness. Excellence was a shared pursuit, but competition, the number one syndrome, was abhorred, justly, as a self-induced waste of effort. This, too, was part of Yale’s culture....It is this culture I would like to see supported in any way [with the proceeds from the royalty checks]. Something like getting the grime off the windows one more time than budgeted, especially in the winter and in construction, appeals to me. Let the sunshine in and improve the outlook. It’s the culture of an educational institution I care about.” YSN’s atmosphere of “civility and culture” has benefitted greatly from Reva’s legacy...a microwave oven, help with the renovation of the student lounge in the old school building at 855 Howard Avenue, a printer for student use, a subscription to the New York Times. It is with gratitude and great respect that YSN pays tribute to the memory of Reva Rubin.

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Betty Anne Countryman '44 celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in 1994 with friend Mary Jean Sealy Janssen '44 in attendance. Beth and her husband are traveling in and out of the US: China, Australia, New Zealand, and Mexico. Her son was married this summer.

Mary Jean Sealy Janssen '44 and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year with Betty Anne Countryman '44 and her husband present.

Rev. Elizabeth F. Blanchard '47W is residing in Dade City, FL from October to May where she is doing "challenging and gratifying" work in the chaplain's department of the East Pasco Medical Center in Zephyrhills, FL.

Dorothy J. MacLennan '52 is enjoying her new digs at Whitney Center in Hamden, CT, an independent-living retirement center.

Joyce Cameron Foster '61 was inducted as a fellow of the ACNM at the 1995 ACNM Annual Meeting in Dallas, TX.

Angela Barron McBride '64 received the Outstanding Contribution to Nursing and Health Psychology award for 1995 from Division 38 of the American Psychological Association at the Association's annual convention in New York City. Angela is currently Distinguished Professor and Dean at Indiana University School of Nursing.

Ann Ameling '67, Professor in YSN's Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Program and former Associate Provost of Yale University, is one of three individuals who received 1995 Community Service Awards from Women's Health Services (WHS) on November 13. Ann has been affiliated with YSN since 1967 and served as Acting Master of Berkeley College and Master of Saybrook College.

Sarah Dillian Cohn '73 was inducted as a fellow of the ACNM at the 1995 ACNM Annual Meeting in Dallas, TX.

Danuta I. Bujak '81, FNP in Rheumatology, New York Medical College, Westchester County Medical Center, presented a co-authored paper, "Fibromyalgia and cognitive abnormalities induced by Lyme disease" at the Myopain '95 Myofascial Pain and Fibromyalgia International Congress in San Antonio, TX in August. She was selected for "Who's Who in American Nursing" 1996. She lectured on "Tick-borne diseases in the US," in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the Association of Rheumatology Health Professionals in conjunction with the American College of Rheumatology meeting.

Donna Haggarty-Robbins '83, JD '86 has two children now: Andrew Elias, 16 months, and Maia, 4 years. Donna resigned from her position at Options Health Care in Seattle, WA in August in order to become Director of Utilization Management for Community Health Plan of Washington, a not-for-profit health plan to serve low income and underserved individuals, including Medicaid enrollees. Among other responsibilities, Donna will be assessing and coordinating pilot projects using alternative therapies and culture-based healing practices.

Lisa Summers '83 and her husband Chris Ryder (Yale Law '83) just adopted Nicholas Alexander Dudley Ryder, at whose midwife-attended birth they were present on March 24, 1995. She is now enjoying being a full-time doctoral student/mother and has left her practice in the hands of classmate Jan Krieks at Johns Hopkins.

Chris O'Dell '84 recently co-authored an article in Childhood Seizures entitled, "Treating childhood seizures: When and for how long?" She is working as a CNS in the Epilepsy Center at Montefiore Medical Center in Bronx, NY and is also President of the Board of Directors of the Epilepsy Society of Southern New York. She lives with husband, Crossley, and four children aged ten, eight, five, and one.

Suzanne Abbott Jones '85 was married July 14, 1995 to a long-time friend, Donald Caldwell, on the Alaska Marine Highway Ferry in a small Native Indian community. She is applying to a master's program in anthropology at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Her goal is to combine nursing with an eventual PhD in anthropology.

Deborah Maze '85 is now living in Portland, OR.

Debi (Podrasky) Dubuc '87 was married September 2, 1995 to Dennis Dubuc who, "is great with [her children] David and Katie." They reside in Westbrook, CT.

Christina Malango '87 and Barry Masiello announce the birth of their third son, Gino Mateo Malango, born January 18, 1995 at home. He joins brothers Sam and Jules in Portland, OR where Christina manages a prenatal clinic for St. Vincent's Hospital and also serves on the Oregon State Maternity Task Force.

Deborah S. Sampson '87 is living in Amherst, MA and teaching community health at Rivier College in Nashua, NH. She completed a post-graduate FNP course at the
University of New Hampshire and became ANCC-certified this summer. She volunteers her time at the Neighbor-to-Neighbor free clinic in Nashua, NH.

Barbara Wolfe '87 received her PhD in nursing from Boston College in May 1995 and is currently living in Wellesley, MA.

Carol Brekus-Watson '88 announces the birth of Andrew Donald Watson on September 19, 1995. He joins sister Brooke Catherine, 2, and father David S. Watson, all residing in Madison, CT.

Robyn Miller '88 announces the birth of her second child Gabrielle Holme Miller in May 1995. She joins two and a half year old sister Mikaela. Robyn works as a clinical specialist and is Director of Mental Health for the AIDS Program at Boston City Hospital.

Sarah Krakauer '89 announces the midwife-attended birth of Miriam, March 24, 1995. Brother Ari, 3 years old, and husband Mel are doing well in their new school and job, respectively. Sarah works part-time in ambulatory Ob-Gyn inner city clinics in New Orleans where the politics of CNM delivery are “up in the air.” She will consider flying to Texas once a month if necessary to maintain her intrapartal skills.

Bridgeport, CT. Traveling to South America, she is a volunteer for Healing The Children whose mission is to perform craniofacial reparative surgery on children with congenital malformations.

Kristin Oberg '92 has been one of the flight nurses on Connecticut’s LIFE STAR helicopter for the past year. She and her crew were interviewed in a television news story (11:00 pm news, FOX, Channel 61 on November 10, 1995) about the role of LIFE STAR and its function in caring for and transporting critically ill or injured individuals.

Wailua Brandman '93 has completed the psychiatric nurse practitioner’s post master’s certificate program at California State University, during which he received a community service award from Laguna Beach Community Clinic for counseling victims in the 1993 firestorm. He is currently negotiating employment in Honolulu and looking forward to returning home.

Marilyn MacDonald '93 co-authored an article in the October 1995 issue of Medical-Surgical Nursing Magazine entitled, “Removing communication barriers in the hearing impaired elderly.”

Laura O'Shea ‘93 is moving to New York to work at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown beginning January 1, 1996 after two years in Ohio fulfilling her National Health Service Corps commitment. She and husband Chuck O'Bryan vacationed on the Colorado River with Sue Kass, Chris Beard, Molly Savitz, and Anne Vossler-Smith (all class of '93) in September. Daughter Jane (3 1/2 years) and son Spence (10 months) are doing very well.

Mary Jane Reilly '93 married Paul Jaramillo on July 8, 1995 in Ramona, CA. She and Paul and his two daughters aged five and six are relocating to Alaska. Mary Jane will be working for the Indian Health Service. She may be reached through General Delivery, Craig, Prince of Wales Island.

Elizabeth Cusanelli '94 is combining her critical care background and ANP certification to coordinate the care of patients who come to Yale-New Haven Hospital for elective cardiac catheterization and angioplasty. She is precepting two YSN students this year.

Gallaudet (Gallie) H. Garland '94 has been working part-time in a “wonderful” rural family practice in Athol, MA since early this year. She also teaches birthing classes to her pregnant patients.

Curtis Harmon '94 has joined the YUSNAA Board of Directors in the place of Toby Wilcox '94, who has left Connecticut with his wife and infant daughter for a position in New York. Curtis divides his time between two New Haven positions: CNS child-psychotherapist at Clifford Beers Guidance Center; Supervisor and Branch Director of Child/Adolescent Mental Health at Priority Care.

Stephanie Hertig '94 is enjoying life in Portland, ME. She works as a PNP at a private practice in Brunswick, ME.

Tracy (Sayegh) Hessami '94 was married in May 1995 to Sam H. Hessami, a third-year Ob-Gyn resident at West Virginia University. They will be living in Morgantown, WV for the next two years where Tracy is working part-time in the WVU OB clinic.
Rachel Hutson '94 moved to Denver, CO in March 1995 to work at the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless performing both clinical and administrative duties. She is enjoying Colorado living and eagerly anticipating ski season.

Michelle Kennedy '94 is completing her post-master’s ANP course at Catholic University in Washington, DC while she keeps busy with full-time work in both an inpatient facility and ambulatory care clinic at the VA. She is also a US Army Reserve Officer at Walter Reed Medical Center.

Mary Pat Lamberti '94 works as an ANP for Yale University on the Community Health Care Van in New Haven, serving indigent, homeless, and substance-addicted men and women who have difficulty accessing traditional health care sites. For many, Mary Pat is a primary care provider. Working closely with the Needle Exchange Program Van, she provides her patients with acute medical care as well as education toward health promotion and illness prevention. She presented a poster on her HRSA-NIDA grant-funded work at the November, 1995 NPACE National Primary Care Conference in Boston, MA.

Deirdre Murty Marcus '94 recently accepted a position at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven where she works as a clinician in the Children’s Psychiatric Day Hospital. As a courtesy faculty member, she is precepting a YSN student this year. She and her husband Geoff are living in Fairfield and celebrated their first anniversary in October.

Zoe Nierenberg '94 is busy becoming certified as a CNM in her new home in the Charlottesville, VA area. She and her husband Al are building a house on the property they bought next door to her sister and brother-in-law.

Julie Oftring '94 was married on October 28, 1995 and continues to work as a PNP in New York.

Helen (Veirs) Rice '94 lives in Newport, RI with her husband Jamie. She divides her FNP practice between an ambulatory care center at Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence and the student health services at Salve Regina University.

Laurie Cook '95 gave birth to Timothy Barry Cook on August 5, 1995. Laurie and her husband have moved to St. Leonard, MD where he is teaching 4th grade. Her older son, Steven, is now 2 1/2 years old.

In Memoriam


Edna Zane Welker '40 died September 26, 1995.


Nancy R. Rogers Pierson '45 died October 26, 1993.

Chandra Sharma '84 died July 1, 1995.

As noted in the August issue of Yale Nurse, we regretfully found, after the fact, that there was no group photo of the Class of 1945W available. Thanks to Mary Ellen Haw '45W, who recently supplied us with a photo, we can acknowledge those three “loyal souls” who returned to celebrate their 50th reunion! L to R: Roz Brown Hansen, Marian Crouse Stone, and Mary Ellen Oesterle Haw.
Student News

Anne Kiwanuka ‘94, ’95 gave birth to a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby girl, Kanzanira, on August 29, 1995. Anne is finishing up the PNP Post Master’s Certificate Program in December, having been awarded the MSN in May, 1994.

Jon Liebman ’97 recently had an article accepted for publication by the Journal of Drug Issues. The article, “Utilization of HIV Antibody Testing by Out-of-Treatment Drug Users,” was co-authored by D. Brooks, L. Bonilla and L. Kotranski, and will be published in early 1996.


Lynn Pittsinger-Kazimer ’98 was recently cited for her work as Unit Director of the Emergency Department at Connecticut Children’s Medical Center in an article entitled, “Meet the Emergency Department,” published in the September, 1995 issue of Children’s Progress.

Joseph Filakovsky (DNSc) ’99 has been appointed Co-Editor of The Newsletter for The Council on Cardiovascular Nursing of the American Heart Association. Joe was also appointed to chair the Adult Certification Appeals Panel for the AACN Certification Corporation for this fiscal year.

The following students are recipients of new scholarships for the 1995-96 academic year:

YSN Alumni Fund Scholarship
Monique Carasso
Rachael Hoskins
Robert Krause
Sharon Lehmann
Allison Oesterle
Jill Patton
Ann Redman
Peter Reilly
John Riley
Katya Wilson

Connecticut League For Nursing
Mary Ann Zeh

Frisbee Foundation
Carol Pelletier

Hunter-Grubb Foundation
Emily Barr

Japanese Medical Society of America
Jill Obata

Leopold Schepp Foundation
Emily Barr

Nurses’ Education Foundation
Frank Palin

Nursing Economics Foundation
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Frank Palin
Aron Skrypeck

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Yale School of Nursing Tee-Shirts (white with YSN logo) $13.00
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Sweatshirts (grey with YSN logo) $32.00

Orders can be placed throughout the year by contacting the Student Government Organization (SGO) at (203) 785-2391 or in person in Room 129, 100 Church Street South. The proceeds benefit the SGO.

L to R: Katherine Myint-Hpu, Kym D’Agostino, and Kate Mahoney display clothing for sale in support of SGO activities.
1994-95 was a banner year for YSN's Alumni Fund participation! As Judy Krauss’s letter indicated, Yale President Richard Levin thanks all of us who made it possible for YSN to outrank all the other schools in percent participation, even Yale College! I join him in expressing my gratitude to all of you. I look forward to even GREATER participation in 1995-96.

Best wishes, as always....

Mary Jane Kennedy '68
Chairperson
YSN Alumni Fund

**In Memoriam**

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Doris P. Allison (Pinkney)*
Gladys S. Gabriel (Sweeney)*
Wina L. Gauya
Priscilla A. Kublanov
(Augur)

1927

Marjorie W. Beckley
(Webster)*
Priscilla W. Halpert
(Humphrey)*
Aura E. Kepler
Evanita S. Morse (Von
Schlieder)*
Grace B. Thornberry
(Buddington)*
Elizabeth B. Torrey (Bixler)*

1929

Marian Wenrich*
Carolyn L. Widmer (Ladd)*

1930

Elizabeth A. Bucholz
(Armstrong)*

1931

Antoinette H. Daniels
Mary F. Slavin*
Edith M. Windeler

1932

(Holloran)*
Mary B. Eagan (Bohan)
Marjorie E. Edgerly
(Everingham)
Alma W. Frazier (Whitman)
Ruth C. Johnson
Eleanor M. King
Ruth W. Pearson*
Dorothy P. Skilton (Peck)
Katherine S. Speir (Shingle)*
Elizabeth R. Walters

1933

Shirley C. Bown (Carlson)
Catherine T. Cronin (Tierney)
Elizabeth J. Dotterer (James)
Margaret M. George
(MacWilliam)
Verna S. Rogier (Smith)
Anna E. Ryle*
Ruth Christian Twaddle
Charlotte L. Warden (Life)

1934

Lillias D. Adams (Duncan)
Thelma C. Bevin (Chase)*
Esther D. Bloom (Dvorkin)*
Audria G. Cady (Gardner)*

1935

Karin E. Engstrom (Ekblom)*
Ruth T. Feldmann (Thomas)*
Elizabeth F. King (Ferguson)*
Katherine T. Leahy (Tierney)
Frances M. McCormick*
Lucille O. Pond (Olson)
Frances S. Shaffer (Stratton)*
Mary H. Shaw (Huntington)*
Elisabeth L. Shippy
(Lawton)*
Helen D. Stringer (Dann)
Iva Torrens Harriett L.
Wilcoxson*

1936

Abigail D. Avery (Dewing)*
Laura R. Bloom (Rounds)
Agnes Bowe*
Mildred T. Briggs (Twiss)
Viola H. Cowles (Hovey)
Katherine F. Fine (Fleming)
Suzanne H. Harrison* 
E. Jean Hill
Gwynne H. Hill
(Hutchinson)
Virginia H. Hulbert (Harte)
Dorothy L. Ingraham
Anne M. Leffingwell
(Maclay)
Ruth E. S. Lightfoot (Silcox)
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Anita E. Angier (Edwards)*
Elizabeth E. Barry*
Elizabeth R. Bell (Rich)
Aldyth L. Claiborn (Longshore)
Elizabeth S. Comer (Sanborn)
Elizabeth B. Cooper (Behan)*
Eleanor C. Howells (Gray)*
Martha P. Jayne*
Helen T. Jones (Thornburg)*
Ruth C. Kirkpatrick (Carrod)*
Nettie I. Lawrence (Iglehart)
Anna W. MacNeish (Wertz)
Emily W. Mendillo (Wetmore)
Virginia L. O’Brien (Loupert)*
Adair E. Phifer (Edwards)
Dorothy T. Pinkerton (Thoms)
Mary A. Searle (Allara)*
Yvonne Y. Sherwood (Yonick)*
Kathleen Thornton*
Alice Betty Updegraff
Virginia W. Warthin (Whittier)
Naomi M. Weiss
Ruth D. Wert (Dean)

1938

Marion L. Biehn (Cutler)
Elizabeth M. Chase*
Ruth M. Davis (Midgley)
Laura W. Deretchin (Wolf)
Evelyn S. Farnsworth (Stotz)
Julia Freund*
Alice J. Gifford (Johnson)
Kathleen W. Henderson (Wilson)
Louise B. King (Boice)
Marie E. Pearce (Leis)
Lucy F. Riley (Fuller)
Lucia A. Robbins (Allyn)
Helen B. Sexton (Bateman)
Margaret Y. Simmons (Yelland)*
Dorothy K. Stein (Krinsky)
Lois S. Stowe (Schneider)
Clara A. Traver
Mary A. Turner (Allen)
Vivian N. Wies

1939

Lois R. Areson (Ryman)
Kathleen M. Barrett
Elizabeth S. Beckett (Sweet)*
Kathryn S. Bixby (Stiefbold)
Eleanor H. Bogle (Ward)
Ruth C. Buckner (Curtis)
Frances W. Cheney (Wheelock)*
F. Janet H. Doenecke (Hankins)
Marian Draper
Mary S. Gates (Squier)
Ruth Groves
Helen E. Hallors
Dorothea K. Hemenway (Knott)*
Eleanor P. Hutt (Phillips)
Katharine Ketcham
Eleanor R. Kinney (Roberts)
Lorraine M. Kohler (Jorgensen)

1940

Marjorie F. Allen (Frick)
Emeline L. Armstrong (Leinbach)
Eleanor C. Battin (Carver)*
Nelliana Best
Miriam M. Blomquist
Margaret H. Carson (Hitchcock)
Dorothy M. Craig (Monsees)
Margaret N. Damon (Nielson)
Jeanette F. Dillabough (Friedman)
Elizabeth E. Erickson (Evans)*
Mary S. Evans (Sjoberg)
Marion H. Fasanella (Henry)
Genevieve F. Fraga (Faeh)
Sage A. Hall (Adams)
Emma F. Hanks (Foster)
Mary C. Haring (Conly)
Evelyn L. Harman (Langmuir)
Charles R. Harms (Wafensmith)*
Margaret Hulburt
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Dottie S. Needham (Dittner)
Candace O'Brien (Kreiling)
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(Kennedy)
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(Fahrmeier)
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1975

Judy A. Beal (Ahlheim)
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(Richardson)
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Valerie G. Orefice (Gillow)
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Nancy Strafford-Hesko
(Stafford)
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(Behrenfeld)

1976

Carol M. Battin
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1977

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1979

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Lois S. Sadler (Siebert)
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1980

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Nancy Kraus
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Lyne Morishita
Katherine W. Parker (Walker)
Karen W. Pettigrew (White)
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Barbara H. Mullin (Pikaart)
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Elaine B. Owen (Beaudoin)
Michèle D. Peters-Carr
Adele W. Pike
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Martha M. Ryan
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Carol R. Stamper (Rogers)
Mary A. Starkes (Beres)
Theresa A. Tesoro (Apriceno)
Barbara E. Thompson
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Helene M. Vartelas (Majoros)
Margaret L. Wallace

1985
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Grace P. Erickson
Mary Jane N. Fitzpatrick
Karen S. Forzani
Laurie A. Friedman
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1982
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Mary Boyle-Fox (Boyle)
Bruce F. Carmichel
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1983
Julianne Bava
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Carol B. Cowley (Bandura)
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Joyce O. Shea (Oliphant)
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1981
Danuta I. Bujak
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Kathleen M. Comeau-Timbers
Christina G. Conforti
Lauren S. Corbett
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George T. Eckenrode

1982
Patricia A. Schweppel (Albertoli)
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Patricia A. Urick
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Heidi K. Zogorski (Kylberg)

1981
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1992

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Nancy L. Kline
Leslie S. Macgregor
Jacquelyn A. Meyer
Nancy Mistretta
Catherine B. Nelms (Burd)
Kristin C. Oberg
Gina M. Plowright
Mary J. Thielman
Emily F. Tynan (Florian)
Denise C. Wagner (Orado)
Susan G. Walker
Anne K. Westall

1993

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1994

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NOMINATION FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE/I AWARDS 1996

The tradition of honoring outstanding alumnae/i was started at the time of YSN’s 50th Anniversary celebration in 1973. It is a very special opportunity to honor colleagues and classmates who have distinguished themselves with special talents and achievements. The YUSNAA Board again solicits your nominations of YSN alums who you feel should be recognized in this way. These awards will be presented at the Reunion Banquet in June. The deadline for receipt of your nomination is March 1. Please send all nominations to Barbara Reif at the above address.

Review the criteria below and provide as much specific information as possible to indicate the ways in which your nominee meets these criteria. You may wish to solicit help from your friends or colleagues. A curriculum vitae would be helpful, if one is available. The committee will also seek additional information on nominees where necessary.

Criteria for eligibility for nomination:

Achievement in 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. How is the achievement or contribution beyond the normal expectation of the activity or position?
2. How is the achievement or contribution unique and innovative, having more than local impact?
3. Describe how the service to YSN/community/profession is continuous and sustaining.
4. How do the activities contribute to the development of new dimensions and directions in nursing?

Your NOMINEE: ___________________________ CLASS ___________________________

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