Introduction: overview of entire trip

Background of the Research Congress

The recommendation for Sigma Theta Tau to co-sponsor an International Research Congress emerged at the 1981 ICN in Los Angeles. Dr. Hildegard Peplau and Sr. Penny Prophit suggested Madrid as the site for the first Congress.

The Spanish government had taken the position that nursing education should be in colleges and universities and a research congress was viewed as a way to support and assist this unique decision and promote the development of baccalaureate and graduate nursing education in Spain. The International Task Force recommended a 1983 date to avoid conflict with the 1982 and 1984 dates for open conferences planned by the work group of European Nurse Researchers.

Response to the Congress

The response to the Congress was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. This is documented by comments from participants.

Reflections: Congreso de Investigacion En Enfermeria

Buenas dias, Senora! Bienvenida!

So began the International Congress on Nursing Research. Some reflections on this experience: impressed at the overall quality and variety of research presentations; appreciated the skill and poise displayed by presenters when time allocations were cut; admired the flexibility of presenters in responding to questions and their patience coping with translations; enjoyed co-moderating with a Spanish Colleague; and pleased at the general level of collegueship throughout the conference.

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Madrid, 1983. This was a satisfying experience in many ways: an exchange of research information — a morale builder for nurses from many countries — a boost for the power position of Spanish nursing — a source of new friendships — and also a steady flow of new enjoyments. These are some phrases that come to mind in summarizing the First International Research Congress of Sigma Theta Tau, July 7-8, 1983, in Madrid, Spain. Each nursing research conference of Sigma Theta Tau seems more informative and more impressive than the preceding ones. This international Research Congress was a great one and the next one may be even better.

Summary. Sigma Theta Tau has made a wonderful start with this first of our International Nursing Research Conferences. Nursing shares many research concerns with other nurses around the world. Let's repeat this growth experience again, and again!

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Member, International Committee Sigma Theta Tau
The Spanish government has mandated the advancement of nursing education into the higher education setting. The number of graduates is small and the time too short to assess their impact on the profession. The future of this new breed of nurses within the profession will be interesting to watch.

Most nurse faculty members are not certified beyond their basic nursing degree. Graduate programs in nursing do not yet exist in Spain. According to one professor, less than five percent of the graduate degree in nursing is a useless exercise for the degree would have to be registered upon graduation and there would be no commensurate salary increase. Thus, graduate nursing faculty are more interested in career excellence in nursing care, publications, and teaching. One professor concentrates on classroom theory while the hospital nursing staff bears heavy responsibility for the student learning in the clinical areas. During the months of July and August, the student nurses are on vacation though few were seen on the units doing make up. The 1800 year old hospital olive has a new and adequate physical plant. The authors visited the Emergency Room and it was quite large. Again, it was obvious that investments in technology and technology had been made. Each operating room is stocked with current technological advances. Separate clean and dirty utility rooms are utilized with separate dumpsters to central supply on the floor above. Rooms not in use were being stripped, cleaned and stocked. In contrast to American hospitals the latter work seemed to be done on a much smaller setting. It is possible that this is a distinction made by the high production and thus reduce the load on the hospital's ancillary units. The operating room staff seemed to be interested in showing their unit and the changes made by the American nurses. The theatre itself did not want to show how busy as one of comparable size in the United States. The theatres were not used as much. One nurse stated that she went to the recovery room daily. The recovery room opens directly off of a main surgical suite equipped with a large and ample equipment and adequate space. The eye doctor does not come to any recovery room in the United States, but the Spanish nurses were expected to call all who were in the room. In our experience, we visited a two-year old hospital in business new nurses had little to do with the warm, caring environment we were familiar with. The walls of pediatrics, covered with pictures of Bambi with a butterfly on her tail and a small little patient with his arm in a cast. The rooms were also warm and delightful and appropriate scenes. Few books were in the rooms into a cacophony of rooms in the Single Session in the Six in the States. The absence of privacy curtains is a great difference in culture. Roman culture and not under the care and constantly seek to improve it. The way to our progress is nursing education, particularly in the areas of nursing practice or administration.

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Response to the Study Tour
The response to the remainder of the study tour was enthusiastic. Many of the professional visits to hospitals in Madrid, Seville, and Malaga; professional meetings and special interest group sessions in Seville and Madrid, and guided tours to some of the most famous museums in Spain and in Morocco were enlightening and stimulating.

An overview of the visits to hospitals highlights the following points:

Spanish Hospitals: Personal Observations and Impressions

Sigma Theta Tau's first international nursing research conference in Madrid, July 7 & 8, 1983, included two working sessions on the composition of professional activities, cross-cultural studies, and the recognition of members of American nursing abroad and is human nature that comparisons will be made with our own work-environments in the States. We visited hospitals in Madrid, in Seville, and in Malaga.

Nursing in the public hospitals in Spain is heavily government controlled. Nurses earn a standard starting salary of 5,050-6,000 pesetas per month, currently equal to $731-$868.00 American dollars. There is an automatic salary increase of 10% every year that nurses have been employed, paid quarters per week and plus an on-call allowance as do all hospital employees. Nurses work five days and the next six days on the same work week, and thus reduce the load on the hospital's air conditioning units. The operating rooms seemed to be interested in their unit and the operating rooms made by the American nurses. The state-of-the-art equipment was truly up-to-date. The recovery room opens directly off of a main corridor. The ambulances are equipped with all that was needed plus an additional room to any recovery room in the United States. The hospital was large and not crowded, all patients seemed to be in their rooms, the atmosphere was the same as in the States.

In Madrid, the 1,800 bed hospital is very old and ancient. It is an interesting structure with obvious advantages to keep it clean despite its age and outdated physical plant layout. The trauma unit is the pride and joy of its former American nurse and nurse anesthetists, now a Spanish educated physician. Flow charts that are indeed used are at every bedside. In Malaga, we visited a two year old hospital and new nurses had little to do with the warm, caring environment in this case. The patients, walls, and floors, covered with pictures of Bambi with a butterfly on her tail and a bed little girl in a pink dress. The patient rooms are small and delightful and appropriate sizes. Four beds are in rows in between the hospital rooms, all on one floor. The patient rooms are each separate and attractive in this case. Rooming hours are limited to a two hour period each day. The nurses were busy during the days when storks, offices, and other boredom came.

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Research in the Mid-Atlantic Region

The purpose of the Mid Atlantic Regional Nursing Association (MARA), established in July 1981, is to coordinate and facilitate nursing education, service and research activities given by children regarding illness and health. Using an interview protocol and scoring criteria, the responses of hospitalized children between the ages of 3-10 years are coded. Parents will be interviewed to determine the perceptions of parents concerning demographic factors and the child's responses. The study is designed to be applicable to health teaching involving families with young children. Ms. Gaffney is a doctoral candidate in Psychiatric Mental Health at the University of Pennsylvania.

DONNA GAFFNEY, M.S., M.A., R.N. (Epstein) is Director of Nursing Resources at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Summit, New Jersey. In her study, "The Perceived Causes of Stress Among the Hospitalized Child," she sought to specifically the child's ability to give causal explanations of physical illness. Casual reasons for the illness and feelings of children have been followed to sequence them in a meaningful way. Emotional Conflict Checklist at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health.

The second research conference focused on gerontology. This program, cosponsored by MARNA, Pennsylvania State University, and SREB, was held on September 30, October 1, 1983 at the Hershey Convention Center in Hershey, PA. The conference was devoted to coordinated research projects requiring and to establish guidelines for better care for the elderly. A publication of all papers presented at the 1982 conference will be available from ECRC in fall 1983.

The Council's second annual research conference, held March 4-5, 1983 in Birmingham, sponsored by the University of Alabama in Birmingham, focused on the theme "Implications of Family Trust Relationships in Nursing Practice, Education and Policy Making". The conference featured featured addresses by keynote presenters J. McElmurry, Past President of MARNA, and SREB. The 14th Annual Conference on Research Development at Des Moines, Iowa was held in May 1983. Co-sponsor: Texas Woman's University, and SREB. The 14th Annual Conference on Research Development at Des Moines, Iowa was held in May 1983. Co-sponsor: Texas Woman's University, and SREB.
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Full agency membership is extended to the following organisations: the New Jersey State Nurses Association (NJSNA), Pennsylvania Association of RNs (PANA), Delaware State Nurses Association (DSNA), and District of Columbia Nurses Association (DCNA). Associate membership is available to all nurses who live or work in the MARA region. MARA’s goals but who are not eligible for full agency membership. As of April 1983, there were 195 full and 26 liaison members.

Three research activities sponsored by MARA in 1983 included two conferences and a collaborative research project. The first conference was "EPNOT - Experimental Prototypes of Nursing for Tomorrow: Projecting a Model for Future Nursing in the Mid-Atlantic Region." This program, presented on November 16, 1983 at University City Civic Center in New York City, was designed to examine past, present, and projected technological and social trends, and resource requirements in the MARA region.

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M. E. BONNIE ROGERS, C. M. H. (R.N. 80) is Assistant Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brok. Based on her experiences in research, Dr. Bonnie Rogers proposes to compare the emotional symptoms and physical health of parents of children who have died suddenly in an accident and parents of children who have died of other causes. In her study, Dr. Bonnie Rogers will use a life stress questionnaire to examine explanations of health and illness made by mothers and fathers and to examine how the group. The study is a collaborative research project.

MARA is collaborating with the Carter School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University on a study of occupational history, health history and health behaviors. The study will be collected as pre-exposed and post-exposed samples. The Hopkins Somatic Questionnaire is used to examine the effects of occupational history, health history and health behaviors.

In addition to these research activities, MARA is providing administrative assistance to a recently organized research organization, Collaborative Research, on December 2, 1983. The 1983 Spring and Fall conferences of the Midwest Alliance in Nursing (MAIN) included research relevant presentations. The April meeting in Des Moines, Iowa emphasized "Building Trust Relationships in Nursing" and the September meeting in De, Minnesota highlighted "Health Care Cost Containment: Dilemmas and Solutions." MAIN's quarterly publication, MAIN Monthly, provides a forum for networking of many midwest nurse researchers. Sigma Theta Tau members interested in receiving this publication should write to Barbara Minckley, Executive Director, Midwest Alliance in Nursing, Room 208 BR, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222. (317) 264-3025.

The report was prepared by Dr. Jennifer M. Ellis, Director, Minnesota Regional Research Institute for Nursing Practice, and Pioneer, and Professor, University of Minnesota, School of Nursing, and Jenny Geiger, UA-Minnesota, and Barbara Sparks, MSU. The 14th Annual Conference on Research and Development, "Coming of Age in the ’80s," was held May 14-15, 1983 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Regional perspectives in nursing research were presented by a panel with members from MARA, the Western region and SREB.
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Reactions to a Stressful Situation

1. Young Working Women
2. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
3. University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, U.S.A.
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10. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A.

The Concept Children Have of a Nurse: Commonplace Views

1. Children's Responses to Illness
2. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A.
3. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A.
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The Business of Nursing

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UPDATE: RESEARCH FUND RECIPIENTS

A complete list of recipients of Sigma Theta Tau Research Fund Grants was published in May-June 1983 issue of Reflections. This update is to list newly published grants for the years 1982-1983.

Name: A. S. Donaho

Project: “Biological and Effective Social Study”

Award: $1730

Completed: 1983

Publication: In press. "Biological and Effective Social Study" has been accepted for publication in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October, 1983.

104. Mary Elizabeth Delany

Award: $2135

Completed: 1983


105. Betty W. Ross

Award: $1325

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Emotional Intelligence and Its Applicability to Women Who Work as Nurses." Study has been accepted for publication in Nursing Research.

106. Cathie E. Guazzetti

Award: $1615

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Nursing Diemins in the Care of the Hopelessly Ill Patient with Total Brain Damage." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Communication.

107. Carol C. Tioh

Award: $3000

Completed: 1983

Publication: "A Comparison of the Efficacy of Four Treatments for Reducing Breast Pain and Emotion in Nursing Mothers." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Social Behavior.

108. Linda Brown

Award: $3000

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Evaluating the Effectiveness of a Method for Facilitating Positive Body Image in Pre-schoolers." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Social Behavior.

109. Jude Ann Maloni

Award: $275

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Validation of Infant Behavior Identified by Behavioral Observations." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Social Behavior.

110. Ade Mut

Award: $260

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Perinatal Depression in Mothers and Daughters." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Social Behavior.

111. Carol Jean Love-land-Cherry

Award: $1325

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Relationship of Family System Patterns and Health Behaviors." Study has been accepted for publication in Journal of Social Behavior.

112. Marie Scott Brown

Award: $2900

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Caring for the Frail Elderly at Home: Conicts and Caregiving Burdens." Study has been awarded further funding for project continuation from the University of Arizona.

113. Linda Re Frazelk

Award: $2700

Completed: 1983

Publication: "Exposure to Nurses Who Handle Antien- plastic Agents at Work." Study has been awarded further funding for project continuation from the University of Arizona.

Arizona, Dean’s Research Award and the Gerontological Small Grants Program, Research Award through the Long Term Care Gerontology Center, University of Arizona and Administration on Aging.
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Name | Amount of Grant | Publication Information
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Carol N. Hookins | $2850 | "Biologic Periodicity, Family Conflict and 1980 continued 1983 completed"

Psychometrics in Nursing Research — Further Development of the Interpersonal Conflict Scale, Research in Nursing Health, in press.


Mary Elizabeth O'Brien | $1730 | "Hermodulatory and Social Environment"


Susanne S. Robb | $2135 | "Health Status Correlates of Prenatal Care in a Health-Impaired Population."


Betti W. Ross | $1615 | Completed 1981

"Simone de Beauvoir's Idea of Transcendence and Its Applicability to Women Who Work as Nurses."

Cathie E. Guazzetta | $1500 | "Nursing Dilemma in the Care of the Hopelessly Ill Patient with Total Brain Damage."

Jean C. Toth | $3000 | Completed 1983

"A Comparison of the Efficiency of Four Treatments for Reducing Breast Pain and Erythema in Non-Nursing Mothers."

Julia L. Tanis | $2986 | Study has been accepted for publication in Nursing Research.

Jacqueline Dienemann | $578 | Completed 1983

"An initial report of the study was prepared and presented at the OHSU School of Nursing thesis May-April, 1983. Also presented to the Eastern Regional PNP Program of PNP Programs in Washington, D.C."

Louise H. Flick | $1601 | Completed 1983

"Adolescent Parenting: A Developmental Model."

Donna Theresse Connell | $3000 | Completed 1983


Cheryl L. Cox | $3000 | Completed 1983


Harriet R. Feldman | $2701 | Completed 1983

"Self-Expression Types of Attributed Style, and Serene and "Stressful" Obstetric Pain Rating."

Donna Gaffney | $1442 | Completed 1983

"The External Comparison of Conceptual Nursing Models."

Sharon F. Jacobson | $2950 | Completed 1983

"Emotional Sensations and Physical Health in Breastfeeding Parents Following a Child's Suicide."

Margaret S. Miles/ Alice Demi | $5270 | Completed 1983

"Caring for the Frail Elderly at Home: Contact With Medical and Caregiving Burdens."

M. E. Bonnie Rogers | $2701 | Has been awarded further funding for project continuation from the University of Arizona, Dean's Research Award and the Gerontology Small Grants Program. Research Award through the Long Term Care Gerontology Center University of Arizona and Arizona Department on Aging.

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Chapter Calendar

October 7, 1983 | Columbia, SC | Alpha Xi Chapter "Viewpoints KU"

- Title: "Value of Practice to Power" Keynote: Jean 2. Kozi, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Sch. of Medicine, U of Pittsburgh and Assistant Director, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, and Director of Community Mental Health/Medical Rehabilitation Center, W. PA. For more information contact Alpha Xi Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC.

October 10-14, 1983 | Tallahassee, FL | Beta Pi Chapter Third Annual Sch. of. Nursing Homecoming Conference


October 14, 1983 | Nashville, TN | Iota Chapter Fall Symposium


October 15, 1983 | Delta Alpha Chapter Research Forum

- Co-Sponsor: San Antonio Sch. of Nursing. The Research Forum will be held at the U of. Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Sch. of Nursing. Theme: Identifying reasons, ways to use, and process of nursing research.

October 20, 1983 | Nashville, TN | Alpha Omega Chapter and Epsilon Kappa Founder's Day Reception

- Keynote: Dr. Jacqueline Fawcett, Altria's Old Navy Headquarters, Hicksburg, NC.

November 5, 1983 | Galveston, TX | Delta Alpha Chapter Fourth Annual Research Day Workshop

- Theme: "Impressive for Excellence: Research in Nursing Administration." Contact: Rebecca Siemonk, Ph.D., R.N., U of. Texas Medical Branch, Sch. of. Nursing, Galveston, TX 77550.

November 12, 1983 | Madison, WI | Beta Eta Chapter Eighth Annual Research Day Forum


November 22, 1983 | Indianapolis, IN | Alpha Chapter Ninth Annual Patient Care Research Colloquium


February 24-25, 1984 | Durate, CA | Gamma Tau Chapter Third Annual Research Conference

- Theme: "Adolescent's Clinical Nursing Research: Methodologies and Applications." Contact: Diane Martin, M.N., R.N., Pediatrics, City of Hope National Medical Center, 1500 Duarte Rd., Duarte, CA 91010.

March 22-23, 1984 | Shreveport, LA | Beta Chi Chapter Research Conference

- Theme: "The Bonding of Nursing Practice and Education." Contact: Pat Thompson, Ed.D., R.N., Northwestern State U, 1800 Warrington Place, Shreveport, LA 71101.

March 24, 1984 | Philadelphia, PA | Delta Chi Chapter Annual Research Day


March, 1984 | Lafayette, LA | Delta Eta Chapter Second Annual Research Day

- Theme: "Nursing Problems in the I.B. Child." Contact: Sigma Theta Tau, Delta Eta, University of Southern Louisiana, Box 3139, Lafayette, LA 70504.

May 7-9, 1984 | Edmonton, Alberta, Canada | New Frontiers in Nursing Research

- Sponsor: The University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing. International Nursing Research Conference.
Recent Doctorates

FL. SANDRA STARR DUNBAR, (Bau Tu), Plantation, "The Effect of Formal Parental Involvement on Psychological Variables of Adolescents after Heart Transplantation," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, June, 1982.

HARRY WILLIAM FITT, (Toh), Tallahassee, "An Assessment of the Health Benefits and Empowerment for Selected Ethnic Populations: Treatment for Essential Hypertension in an Inner City Clinic," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

M. GREEN GIFFORD, (Low), Minneapolis, "Validation of a Visual Analog Scale for Pain Measurement in Children," Doctorate from the University of Rochester, New York, May, 1983.

JUDITH M. TRAVIS, (Delta, China), Baltimore, "Home Health Care for Oncology Patients: To Design and Select the Optimum Method of Home Delivery of High-Technical Nursing Service to Oncology Patients by the Visiting Nurse Association Hillsborough County, Inc." Doctorate from the University of South Florida, September, 1983.


JOANNE PATTERSON, (Epithel Alpha), St. Grorge, "Health Beliefs and Health Levels of Concern as Predictors of Cardiopulmonary Endurance in Adults with a Current Exercise Program," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

IL SHARON L. FRITTL, (Alpha Beta, China), New York, "Concomitant of the Perinatal Women's Philosophy of Nursing: Patient as the Person," Doctoral, "Doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago Health Sciences Center, December, 1981.


RITA M. FLETCHER, (Gamma Chi), Jefferson, "Role Expectations for Registered Nurses Employed in Pediatric Specialty," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

K. ANNE HARRISON, (Beta Mu), New York, "A Portrait of the Journal of Nursing Education Nursing Faculty," Doctorate from Stanford University, December, 1982.

KATHERINE R. INDOE JONES, (Rho), Houston, "A Health and Life Expectancy: Are There Differences in Morbidity and Mortality for Older Adults," Doctorate from Wayne State University, Detroit, May, 1982.


JANICE A. BERRY, (Beyond, Gamma), New York, "A Study of Selected Characteristics Among Retired Older Adults," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

RUTH L. CRAGLE, (Alpha Sigma), Louisville, "Women's Health Beliefs About Breast Cancer: An Assessment of a Free Teaching Program in Breast Self-Examination," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, June, 1982.


M. PATRICIA GEARB DEAN, (Theta), Boston, "Social Networks and Social Support as Predictors of Quality of Life Among Older Adults," Doctorate from Harvard University, Cambridge, June, 1983.

M. KAREN N. KEENAN, (Psi), Baltimore, "A Family Systems Analysis of the First-Time Mother and Her Newborn Nursling," Doctorate from the University of Maryland, College Park, May, 1982.

S. STEPHANIE QUINN, (Lambda), Seattle, "Factors Related to the Emergence of the Autonomy," Doctorate from the University of Washington, Seattle, January, 1983.

SHEILA COCORAN, (Zeta), Eden Prairie, "Decision Making by Nurses: Concerning Their Professional and Personal Nursing Roles," Doctorate from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, December, 1983.


J. LYNE SIMPSON SIMPSON, (Gamma Zeta), Greensboro, "A Study of Decision to Initiate Doctoral Programs in Nursing," Doctorate from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, September, 1983.

M. KAREN G. GABBI, (Ky), Media Field, "Depression and the Adaptable ankles in Family," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

M. MARY P. HENWICK, (J, China), Pittsburgh, "The Role of the Nurse and Perception of Autonomy, Doctorate from the University of Florida, Gainesville, December, 1982.

J. MARGERY C. GIBSON, (Epsilon), Chicago, "Primary Care Clinical Specialist and Pursue Doctorate," Doctorate from New York University, December, 1983.

J. KENNETH ROSSER, (Epsilon), Dallas, "A Study of the Variables Related to the Levels of Life Satisfaction Among the Elderly (Bennet, G.B. Floods 1968. Controlled survey of Flood Victims," Doctorate from the University of Texas, Austin, April, 1983.

A. MARGARET EUGENE, (Gamma Mu), Detroit, "Relationship Among the Level of Life Stages and Perspectives on Life Satisfaction," Doctorate from the University of Michigan, Detroit, June, 1983.

J. EVA MARIE GURLEY, (Delta Zeta), Chicago, "Perception of the Total Experience in Maternal Culture, Anxiety, and Perception to Infant Depression," Doctorate from the University of Alabama, December, 1982.

A. ANTHONY H. GURLEY, (Delta, China), New York, "A Study of the Variables Related to the Level of Life Satisfaction Among the Elderly," Doctorate from the University of Texas, Austin, April, 1983.

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C. JUDITH K. SCRIBNER, (Zeta), "Anxiety Among Registered Nurses and Their Families," Doctorate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, June, 1983.


J. JOHANNES PATTERSON, (Epsilon Alpha), St. Louis, "Health Beliefs and Health-Related Competence as Predictors of Cardiopulmonary Exercise Performance," Doctorate from the University of Missouri, Columbia, December, 1983.


S. CLARA E. BELL, (Delta Omicron), West Haven, "A Comparison among Four Methods of Approaches to Adult Diabetic Education by Community Health Nurses," Doctorate of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, May, 1983.


C. KATHERINE R. INOCE JONES, (Rho), "The Factors Related to Attitudes Toward Length of Life and Death Among Divorced Adults," Doctorate from Wayne State University, Detroit, December, 1983.

C. CARRIE A. DAVIS, (Beta Eta), San Francisco, "Factors Related to Attitudes Toward Length of Life and Death Among Registered Nurses and Critical Care in Intensive Care," Doctorate of the University of California, San Francisco, September, 1983.

E. BARBARA MACDONALD, (Beta Delta), Phoenix, "A Description of Satisfaction and Dissatisfaction During Retirement and the Doctorate F rom the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, March, 1983.


L. LYNEE SIMPSON SQUIRES, (Gamma Zeta), Memphis, "An Analysis of Decisions to Initiate Doctoral Programs in Nursing," Doctorate of the University of Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee, September, 1983.

M. MARGERY GOTT GARBIN, (Xi Alpha), Medford, "Depression and Ineffectiveness: Doctorates in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, December, 1983.


K. JULIA L. PERKINS, (Nu), Marietta, "Breastfeeding in Adolescents: A Test of the Nutrition Health Beliefs Model," Doctorate from the University of Delaware, Newark, December, 1982.


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Sigma Theta Tau Announces Two Outstanding Programs

1. "Image Makers: Richness in Diversity"

   Opening Program Session
   Keynote:
   "From Being Concerned About Our Image to Becoming Image Makers"
   Angela Barron McBride, Ph.D., F.A.A.N., Professor and Chair of the Graduate Department of Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing, Indiana University, School of Nursing, Indianapolis, IN
   Program Presentation:
   "The Richness and Diversity of Nursing"
   Premier showing of an exciting and original Sigma Theta Tau film collage.
   Concurrent Sessions in the afternoon on Image Makers:
   Policy and Planning; Knowledge Builders; Toward a New Horizon and Health Care Delivery.

October 13, 1983

2. "Dissemination and Utilization of Nursing Research"

   Keynote:
   "Dissemination of Nursing Research,"
   Carol A. Lindeman, Ph.D., F.A.A.N., President, Sigma Theta Tau
   Presentation:
   "Utilization of Nursing Research,"
   Jacqueline Fawcett, Ph.D., F.A.A.N.
   Chair, Research Committee
   Luncheon:
   "Selecting a Clinical Nursing Problem for Research,"
   Juanita W. Fleming, Ph.D., R.N., Committee

   There will be 15 concurrent research presentations followed by group discussion of the immediate and/or long-range applicability of each study to nursing practice. The conference will include more than 20 posters featuring nursing research findings.

October 15, 1983

Both Programs to be held at Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Registration forms available by phoning (317) 264-4689. Registration for both programs available at the door.