OVER THE TOP WITH 300 PLUS CHAPTERS!

Member Inductions Set New Record
Another historic milestone has been reached as the Society now numbers over 300 chapters across the United States, Canada, Korea, and Taiwan.

- By the end of May 1990, 38 new chapters and approximately 15,000 new members were added to the roster of Sigma Theta Tau International—a new record.
- 41 schools are represented by NEW chapters across the United States.
- The new University of Toronto chapter is the second Canadian chapter.
- With the addition of five new chapters, Pennsylvania has the most campuses represented by Sigma Theta Tau International with 27 active chapters. New York runs a close second with 23 chapters.
- 22 Installing Officers conducted the chartering ceremonies across the United States and Canada. The first ceremony was held at Sonoma State University on March 4, 1990. Georgia Southwestern College was the site of the last chartering ceremony held May 24, 1990. These ceremonies are a culmination of more than three years of work and dedication by honor societies.

"Hundreds of members and other nursing leaders, dedicated to the support of scholarship and excellence, have worked to develop honor societies to qualify to be a part of Sigma Theta Tau International. We owe these leaders a special commendation for their work in bringing the opportunity for this honor to many able nursing students and graduates in universities and colleges throughout the world," said Nell J. Watts, Executive Officer. "We look forward to the enrichment they will bring to Sigma Theta Tau International."

Dual member Margaret Woods-Allen signs the book of Lambda Theta, Southeast Missouri State U., as Ann Sprengel, faculty counselor, looks on.

The Dynamics of Developing Resources: Support for Nursing in the 21st Century
We believe that the Center and electronic International Nursing Library do sit on the "right spot"—that is, the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis campus, site of the Society's creation. It is securely founded in its mission, construction, and aesthetic appeal. And, it bears successful execution: the completion of the $4.6 million capital funds campaign.

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If you are one of the 70,000 members who has not yet registered a campaign pledge—at whatever level—we invite you to consider doing so at this time. Your gift, whether it be $25 or $2500, will be invaluable to the successful completion of the funding effort. (You may have already received a telephone call inviting your support. If you pledged, we invite you to reconfirm it by submitting a signed pledge card.) Other members will be offered the opportunity and privilege of contributing or increasing their previous gift on the May renewal form.

It is only with your help that our auspicious beginning will come to a good end. Thank you for making your investment in nursing future.

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International Center and Library

• Nearly a thousand members and friends have visited the Center since its dedication in November, 1989. Many take the opportunity to tour the Library and headquarters and to photograph the beautiful brick wall which commemorates their contribution to the Center.

• On April 22, over 400 nurses toured the Center during the Midwest Nursing Research Society Conferences. On April 27, the Indiana University School of Nursing and Dean Constance M. Baker hosted a Dean's Council Diamond Jubilee Reception for over 200 IU nursing alumni.

• Members of Alpha chapter and headquarters staff conducted tours and answered questions about the architecture, library, and memorabilia on display.

• The third floor of the Center is designed for future Library and headquarters expansion. Currently, lease space is now complete for one tenant and is underway for another which will complete occupancy of the space. These spaces are non-profit with the endowment, and include the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy.

Honorary Society

The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) met in Charlotte, North Carolina, February 1990. The ACHS consists of 57 academic and leadership honor societies which have more than 9000 collegiate chapters and four million members. The member societies of ACHS achieve almost $1 million each year for scholarship aid to undergraduate and graduate students. Becky Grage, President of Gamma Iota, U. of North Carolina-Charlotte, represented Sigma Theta Tau International at the Saturday evening banquet.

ACHS discussed the topics of enrollment, development, society management, liability, minority access to education, recognition of chapter advisers, and ethics.

Continuing in office are: president, George L. Robertson (Phi Kappa Pi); vice president, James D. Foulur (Tau Beta Pi); member-at-large, Barbara Quiling (Alpha Lambda Delta); and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy J. Minstref (Kappa Omicron Nu).

The number of hospital beds peaked at just over one million in 1983, then dropped by 63,000 beds between 1986 and the first half of 1989.

The number of emergency rooms declined from 5034 in 1984 to 4977 in 1987 and to 4915 in 1988.

The number of state-certified trauma care centers fell by 323 from 1980 to 1989.

The number of psychiatric hospitals increased by 2387 and 331 in 1987 and 1988, and rehabilitation hospitals increased from 69 in 1978 to 119 in 1980.

The number of rural hospitals declined 12% in 10 years.

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Representatives of chapters from nearby institutions of higher education joined the 70 council members at the banquet to celebrate the 65th anniversary of ACHS. Billy Wright, president of Queens College treated them to a look into the future from the vantage point of the catalytic year of 1989.

Epilepsy Foundation sponsors research grant, fellowships

The Epilepsy Foundation of America and the American Epilepsy Society sponsor research grant and research fellowship opportunities for nurses. These programs support basic, clinical, and behavioral research in epilepsy. Funding is limited to $25,000. The deadline for applications for funding in 1991–1992 is August 31, 1990.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America also supports behavioral sciences student fellowships that are available for interested nursing students. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1991. For applications or more information on these opportunities, contact:

Epilepsy Foundation of America Research Administration
4351 Garden City Drive Landover, MD 20785

IAET calls for "National Attack on Bedsores"

The International Association for Enterothrombotic Therapy (IAET), has called on Congress, the Administration, and America's health care institutions to begin a "National Attack on Bedsores."

Citing statistics which show an increasing trend of incidents, the IAET has sent letters of concern to President Bush, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan, and the chairmen of the Health Related House and Senate Committees.

Kristy Wright, President of IAET, said, "The epidemic of nursing home residents are at risk to develop a bedsore. That is almost one out of every two nursing home residents or 600,000 people."
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This program encourages the submission of small scale studies and pilot projects by nurse scientists and multidisciplinary research teams that focus on bioethical issues and dilemmas central to clinical decision making. It is anticipated that findings from studies supported by the small grants program will enable the development of larger scale studies. The Small Grants Program has a single annual receipt date of August 23.

The Individual National Research Service Awards and Career Development Awards in Bioethics and Clinical Decision Making are available to newly developing nurse scientists and senior scientists planning to refocus their research endeavors. For more information, contact: National Center for Nursing Research Division of Extramural Programs (301) 496-0523.

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March 5-6, 1991

**Region 2**
San Francisco, California
March 22-23, 1991

**Region 3**
New York City, New York
April 5-6, 1991

**Region 4**
Denver, Colorado
October 12-13, 1990

**Region 5**
Oakland, California
October 19-20, 1990

**Region 6**
Chicago, Illinois
November 14-15, 1990

**Region 7**
Dallas, Texas
December 13-14, 1990

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February 1-2, 1991
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May 29-30, 1990
Salt Lake City, Utah

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Dallas, Texas

**REGION 2**

Faye G. Abdellah, RN, EdD, LID, S.D., FAAN (Kappa) Rear Admiral, U.S. Public Health Service

- **Presentation of the Regional Information Resources Technology Award**
- **Career Panels Sessions**

- **Distinguished Research Fellow Address**

- **FRIDAY, PROGRAM SESSIONS HIGHLIGHTS**

**REGION 1**
1. Carol Linhares, RN, PhD, MSN, DNP, FAAN
2. Dean, School of Nursing, Oregon Health Sciences, 1981-1983 President, Sigma Theta Tau International

**REGION 2**
1. Angela Barme, RN, PhD, DNP (Alpha)
2. Professor, Associate Dean for Research, Indiana University School of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau International, 1982-1983

**REGION 3**
1. Vivian B. Riggs, RN, PhD, FAAN
2. Director, Extramural Fundraising and Grant Management, Senior Associate Faculty Member, Dept. of Pediatrics, U. of Rochester School of Medicine

**REGION 4**
1. Suzanne Feetham, RN, PhD, FAAN (Lambada) Special Expert, Extramural Programs, National Center for Nursing Research, The National Institute of Health

**REGION 5**
1. Barry Feetham, RN, MS, PhD, FAAN (Epsilon)
2. VP for Nursing, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, MA

**REGION 6**
1. Vernice Culver, RN, PhD, FAAN (Zeta)
2. Professor, Yale University School of Nursing and Institute for Social and Political Studies, Editor, IMAGE Journal of Nursing Scholarship

**REGION 7**
1. Mary S. King, RN, PhD, FAAN (Alpha)
2. Editor, Nursing Outlook, Press, Sigma Theta Tau International, 1981-85

**PROGRAM OUTLINE**

- **Session 2: Human Resources**
  - The Mentor at a Resource
  - Sigma Theta Tau provides an ideal environment in which to utilize these resources. The mentor is a protector, supporter, teacher and counselor who eases a new nurse into the world of practice. Dr. Brown was Dean, U. of Texas at Austin School of Nursing from 1972-89. A respected leader, consultant and speaker in academic administration, leadership, strategic planning and costing methodology, she has served as mentor and committee member for numerous organizations, including the National Advisory Council on Nursing Training, the Health Professions Educational Advisory Committee and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. She was a Civilian National Consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force and has received several national awards for outstanding professionalism.

- **Saturday, Leadership Sessions**

**HIGHLIGHTS**

- **Chapter Member Breakfast**
  - Focus on Chapter Success

**Concurrent Sessions**

- **Aspects of Leadership Development**
  -进行""Action"" programs that involve members on the chapter level.

**Scholarly Sharing Reception**

An opportunity to share through a variety of mediums—poster viewing, chapter displays, Sigma Theta Tau International exhibits and award winning programs. The presentation of the Regional Media Awards.

- **Chapter Financial Resources**

  - Chapter Financial Resources provides guidance and clarification for local programs and policies. It discusses resources and planning for long and short term policy planning, including techniques for enhancing the chapter newsletter.

**Sponsorship Opportunities**

- **As Director of the INL, Dr. Hudgings is responsible for the design, implementation and management of a unique information resource for nurses worldwide. She is Chair of the National League for Nursing’s Council for Nursing Research and serves on the NLN’s Board of Governors. Dr. Hudgings is also active in the American Nurses’ Association, the ANA and serves on the Computer Applications in Nursing, the ANA Council of Nurse Researchers, and the American Association for Critical-Care Nurses. She is Adjunct Assistant Professor of Nursing Informatics at the School of Nursing, Vanderbilt U.**
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**REGION 1**

- **Carol Lindeman, RN, PhD (Delta)** Director, School of Nursing, Oregon Health Science, 1983-84 President, Sigma Theta Tau International

**REGION 2**

- **Angela Burke McRill, RN, PhD, MN, ALN (Alpha)** Professor, Dean, School of Nursing, University of Toledo, Ohio 1983-84

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**REGION 4**

- **Vera D. Draper, RN, MS, FAAN, (Epsilon)** President, Sigma Theta Tau International

**REGION 5**

- **Suzanne Feetham, RN, PhD, FAAN (Lambda)** President, Sigma Theta Tau International

Dr. Feetham has spent more than twenty years as a distinguished research investigator. She has served as Director of Education and Research for Nursing and Patient Services for the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. and as a Senior Fellow-Distinguished Scholar at the U. of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She is a member of numerous interdisciplinary nursing organizations and the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Information Resources Technology Award.

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**Session 2: Grants Administration**

- "Grant Writing: Now that I'm funded, what do I do?" by Sigma Theta Tau International's major initiative to identify and improve nursing's information resources, existing and proposed library services, and mechanisms for members and chapter nurses to assist in the shape and use of the INL.

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**of Developing Resources**

**SCHOOLS TO DELIVER ASSEMBLY KEYNOTE ADDRESSES**

- **Region 4**
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Bequests — a logical first step

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Knowledge Builders bring Capital Campaign to 90% of goal

Knowledge Families Campaign Handbook—200

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Phonathons and Campaign News Completion

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One honored society was recognized at the 1989 Biennial Convention for its generous contribution to the Center. Other newly chartered chapters have also been invited to register their support, which should enhance the Campaign’s goal to raise $4.6 million by 1992.

The chapter is Sigma Theta Tau’s first in Illinois, and the chapter will be an integral part of this effort.

"Indiana University University Founders’ Room" Funding Completion

More than $22,000 of the $60,000 required to endow the Indiana University Founders’ Room will officially be counted in the Knowledge Building Campaign total and recognized by the National Campaign Office at an appropriate site. Funds will be used to purchase and display on the brick wall in the current area. (Nursing groups, foundations, corporations, and friends of nursing will be prominently displayed on the featured wall.)

Watts reports that only pledges which are confirmed in writing will be featured on the wall. Friends of nursing will be featured on the adjacent side walls.

Commemorative Brick photos available

Reproductions of sections of the International Center for Nursing Scholarship Memorial Wall may be obtained for $7 each, including shipping and handling. To order, complete this form and return it to: Development Department, Sigma Theta Tau International, 630 West North Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. (Payment must accompany the order. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.) Note: New bricks recognizing pledges made after January 23, 1990 have not yet been produced.

Please send me a copy of the section of the Center for Nursing Scholarship Memorial Wall containing the following walnut brick(s):

(Please print)

Enclosed is $ for each photograph.

NAME (please print name & address)

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Phonathons: An Outstanding Success
Approximately 7,500 Sigma Theta Tau International members have pledged more than $1 million to the Knowledge Building Campaign to date. This success was achieved through a special telephone fund-raising campaign for the Center for Nursing Scholarship last August. The phonathons were instituted in an effort to complete the $4.6 million Knowledge Building Campaign by the year 2000. They have been an outstanding success, according to National Campaign Chair Lucie S. K. Casey. "Phonathon participants are so enthusiastic about our campaign that many of them contacted us to urge support of their fellow members who have pledged their support," she commented.

Chapter Support Increases
Era chapter, University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing, has increased its contributions to the Knowledge Building Campaign to the $10,000 Arista Circle. "After seeing Sigma Theta Tau’s magnificent new home, we knew that we wanted to make a meaningful way in this historic venture," comments chapter President Dr. Donna G. Nativio.

"Nursing as a practice profession requires highly knowledgeable, sensitive, human and technically competent professionals who are responsible for the execution of the nursing practice," states Arista Circle recipient Dr. Mary B. H. Sherman. "It is essential to foster excellence in nursing practice, training, and research. Sigma Theta Tau has done much to encourage such a profession in nursing."
New Committees

Focus on "Actions for the 1990s"

PUBLICATIONS

Chair: Margaret R. Girne, RN, PhD, FAAN, Delta Bta

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The Finance Committee is responsible for the annual and biennial budget.

Members: Ann Stanley Black, RN, MSN, Alpha Donna Cushing-Stebergh, RN, MN, CNA, Delta, Eta Epsilon, Lois C. McKinnon, RN, Eta Gamma, Jean A. Sommers, BSN, MSN, Delta Alpha, Ronald Notley, RN, MS, Gamma Gamma

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The Nominating Committee identifies qualified members and secures their consent to run for office in Sigma Theta Tau International.

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Chair: Rosemarie Ho­ gar, RN, MS, Alpha Xi, Delta Nu

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The Allied Health Committee develops long-range needs for facilities and programs, seeks sources of funding and establishes means of funding raised within the tax status of the Society.

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- Gwendolyn J. Jones, PhD, Honorary Member
- Dana H. Mertz, MD, Honorary Member
- Franklin A. Shaffer, RN, PhD, Delta Alpha Zeta
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delopment's—its a major and continually growing social problem that is reaching epic proportions. It directly affects many people in the United States.

The members of Eta Psi chapter (Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina) have started a nursing clinic at a shelter for the homeless. The shelter, sponsored by Asheville-Buncombe Community Christian Ministry (ABCCM), is an interdenominational organization that ministers to the needy, is located in Asheville, North Carolina. The shelter started in a church basement in February 1985 and opened in January 1989 when the sheltered moved to expanded quarters.

Planning the Clinic

The idea for this project arose at an Eta Psi officer's planning retreat in July 1988. "We wanted to contribute to the community and implement our theme for the year, 'Excellence in Action,' so we decided to provide health care to the ABCCM shelter guests," said Peggie Johnson-Saylor, RNC, PhD, Eta Psi president. After this proposal was approved by the membership, the chapter members formed an ad hoc group and met with the ABCCM ministry director and shelter management.

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Eta Psi had time to organize and develop several items and ideas, before the new shelter opened including forming a Health Services Committee (which consisted of equal numbers of Eta Psi and ABCCM Shelter Board members), developing nursing protocols for common health problems reported by the homeless, devising a recordkeeping system for documentation and establishing a data base review and study (remembering the shelter guest's medical history while teaching the shelter guests preventative health care. A student nurse on a special project and a shelter guest made posters on foot care, handwashing, and clinic hours to hang throughout the shelter. Tuberculosis skin testing for staff, guests, and volunteers was performed. The volunteer nurses talked to the shelter guests and staff about sanitation, especially in the kitchen. They also assisted health department nurses with Gamma Globulin administration and education after one shelter guest was diagnosed with hepatitis.

Results and Future Plans

Eta Psi members now assist in the orientation for new volunteer staff members. They now have a mentor group and use volunteers from the larger nursing community to help staff the clinic. Each team of two volunteer nurses always includes at least one Eta Psi member. In January 1990, staffing was again increased by opening the clinic for two hours, one morning per week. This significant addition to the shelter has directly affected in the shelter's ability to provide health care to the homeless. The members formed an ad hoc group to move into expanded quarters. Everyone agreed to establish a nursing clinic, serve on the clinic's board of directors, and increase visibility so we decided to provide health care to the ABCCM shelter guests," said Peggie Johnson-Saylor.

"The local health department is seeking to decrease waiting time for new patients from 16 weeks to four weeks, and the county commissioner held an open forum on the needs of the homeless. Those involved in the clinic are finding an increasing number of families along with the previously documented incidence of the chronically mentally ill and the substance abusers. We are particularly concerned to see the increasing number of young adults. Their future plans администрации and their importance to the success of patient care at Beth Israel Hospital.

Joan Riley, Third Vice President, Sigma Theta Tau International, brought greetings from the Governing Council of Sigma Theta Tau International. She reviewed the history and purpose of honor societies.

Joan Garrity, Alpha Chi chapter president, and Pat Mosenko, Eta Psi chapter president, also congratulated Rabkin.

Awards

Alpha Chi, Loyola U. of Chicago, received the following awards at their annual meeting.

Excellence in Education: Julia Lane, Dean, Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, Loyola U. for her outstanding leadership and accomplishments in nursing education as well as her inspiring teaching and counseling to nursing students.

Excellence in Nursing Practice: Kathleen L. Grady, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Heart Transplant Program Loyola U. Medical Center; for her outstanding contributions to clinical nursing practice locally and nationally.

Excellence in Research: Rosanne Perez-Woods, Professor, Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, Loyola U.; for her consistently high-quality nursing research projects as well as her role-modelling and mentoring of developing nurse researchers.

Beth Vaughan-Wybel, President-Elect, Sigma Theta Tau International, addressed the induction ceremony.

Epsilon Omicron, Harding U., Aileen Lambert, Jamie Goslin, and Jim Counts. Kathy Par- sher received scholarships and received the Excellence in Practice Award.

Kappa Egplion, Grand Valley State U., Michigan, recognized two of its members with awards for their contributions to and excellence in the field of nursing. The award for Excellence in Education was presented to Bonnie Weserick, Clinical Nurse Specialist at Butterworth Hospital and Research Associate for Grand Valley State U. School of Health Sciences. Martha McVicker received the award for Excellence in Nursing Practice. McGrath is Pediatrics Clinical Coordinator at Butterworth Hospital.

Media

Epsilon XI recently sponsored the one character, one act play, Lilian Wahl: At Home on Henry St. The play was the story of a nurse who visited Washington, DC in an attempt to persuade President Woodrow Wil- son to keep the United States out of World War I.

Epsilon Omeg, Adelphi U., Garden City, New York, hosts a weekly radio talk show, "Nursing News for the Community." The program airs each weekday from 6 to 6:30pm on Adelphi U.'s WBAU 90.3 FM. "Nursing News for the Community" features timely health issues presented by registered nurses who are specialists in the field. The program went on the air in January 1990 and is co-hosted by Margaret Leonardi and Teresa Kedro. Three Alpha Omega members. Topics already addressed on the program include community health, breast self-examination, cholesterol, breast cancer, sexuality, and menopause. Future programs will feature topics on drug and alcohol abuse, lyme disease, infertility and in vitro fertilization.
CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT

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Learning and Implementing

Several members went to a ‘Health of the Homeless’ conference in Charleston, South Carolina and learned that common health needs of the homeless are much like the Civil War injuries were—fractures, foot problems, rashes and bites, tuberculosis, respiratory problems. We were also told by local hospital emergency room personnel that many homeless were using the emergency room as their primary source of care,” said Johnson-Saylor.

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CHAPTER EVENTS

Alpha Chi, Boston College, and Eta Omega, U. of Lowell honored Mitchell T. Rabkin, MD, at a reception at Beth Israel Hospital January 3, 1990. The chapters jointly sponsored Rabkin’s nomination in recognition of his support for nurses and nursing.

Rabkin was inducted as an honorary member at the Biennial Convention in Indianapolis in November 1989. Rabkin is president of Beth Israel Hospital and has a teaching affiliation nationally and internationally recognized for a professional practice environment based on primary nursing.

"This man, a former guest at the shelter, was so happy to have a job and a roof over the shelter to tell the volunteers his good news."

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Lisa Gayle, A member of Eta Mu, served as the Nursing School’s representative to the Nursing School’s national governing council. She was elected to a three-year term on the council. During her time on the council, she served on the Life Care Committee and on the Membership Committee.

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All-USA College Academic Team. Sides
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Spector, Epsilon Theta, U. of Texas-
A&M, retired as Executive Director of the
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MEMBERS ON THE MOVE

Jean A. Kelley, Nu, U. of Alabama, retired in December 1989 from the U. of Alabama-Birmingham after serving as president and publisher of the American Journal of Nursing Company. Schorr had been with the American Journal of Nursing Company nearly 40 years and had served as president since 1981. Schorr was editor on the staff of the American Journal of Nursing 1950 to 1981 and editor-in-chief 1971 to 1981.

Rosella Schlofledt, Alpha Mu, Case Western Reserve U., was honored at a special tribute ceremony and 75th birthday celebration September 8, 1989. Presented by May L. Wykle, the tribute recognized Schlofledt as a giant in nursing research. Schlofledt is currently on the faculty of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Case Western Reserve U., as well as Dean Emeritus of the school. In 1972, the Rosella M. Schlofledt Leadership was established by colleagues and friends in recognition of her outstanding leadership as Dean of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing.

Dr. Schlofledt continues an active schedule of teaching, writing, and consulting across the country. In her tribute, Wykle said, "As one of our foremost visionaries leading nursing, Rosella is nursing's answer to President Bush and his quest for a thousand points of light. Because of her strong belief in the discipline of nursing's future, Rosella always speaks of nursing's being the backbone of health care for nursing's present and future generations."

Awards

Billye J. Brown, Epstein Theta, U. of Texas-San Antonio. Sigma Theta Tau International's national President, was awarded the Sister Bernadette Armgard Award by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing in recognition of her significant contributions to nursing education and to the advancement of the nursing profession. Dr. Madeleine Leininger, Lambda, Wayne State U., Professor of Nursing and Anthropologist, Wayne State University received the Woman of Science Award from California State College at Fullerton in February, 1990. She was recognized for her pioneering scientific and anthropological research work on transcultural health and nursing care, qualitative research, and caring science. She was the first nurse scientist and social scientist to receive this award. Her address was "Transcultural Health Care Research: Relevance and Meaning Worldwide." Rita Pickler, Gamma Omega, Virginia Commonwealth U., was selected the first recipient of the Barbara Brodie Scholarship Endowment Award. The endowment provides financial support for doctoral dissertation research in the humanities as well as for graduate nursing students and nurse practitioners. . . . Kathy Clark, Gamma Mu, Clemson U., received the Association for Rehabilitation Nursing's Ann Mikkilie Scholarship. The scholarship covers full tuition to the Rehabilitation Nursing Foundation's two-week basic rehabilitation nursing course, "Directions for Practice." Margaret J. Cashman, Eta Upsilon, U. of Hartford, Delta Mu, Yake U., received the Creative Tribute Award for her professional and scholarly creative achievement from the Creative Thinking Association of Nursing. Cashman is recognized for her extraordinary dedication and tireless effort to care for others and advance the nursing profession. Eula Aiken, B. Iota, U. of Cincinnati, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service as Public Affairs Officer of the 311th Hospital Station Reserve Unit. Sharon S. Fitzwater, Alpha, U. of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio, was elected president of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) at the association's 37th Annual Congress in Houston, Texas March 18-23, 1990. . . . Jean M. Reeder, Pi, U. of Maryland, was elected president-elect of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN). Reeder has been a member of Sigma Theta Tau International's National Professional Chapter since 1980. . . . Dolores M. Alford, Beta Beta, Texas Woman's U., has presented a paper, "Dyspnea in Patients with Heart Failure," at the American Heart Association Florida Affiliate. The grant will support Grossman's study, "Blood Pressure Rhythms in Early School Age Children of Normotensive and Hypertensive Parents." . . . Alexa Stuifbergen, Epstein Theta, U. of Texas-Austin, was the recipient of the Rehabilitation Nursing Foundation's (RNF) 1989 Research Grant. For her proposal entitled "Health-Promoting Knowledge, Attitudes, and Behaviors of Adults with Disability." The award was presented at the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses (ARN) annual educational conference Fall 1989.

Appointments

O. Marie Henry, Kappa, Catholic U. of America, has been appointed Deputy Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Henry will be a principal advisor to Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello. . . . Doris E. Noy, Epstein Tau, St. Andrews College, has been appointed Associate Director of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, Inc. . . . Sallie Tuckler-Allen, Epstein Zeta, U. of Texas, has been appointed Associate Director for the newly-funded Louisiana Geriatric Education Center housed at the University of Texas State Medical School. Other members of the NLGEC's Nursing Committee include: Virginia Burgraf, Epstein Nu President, Epstein Nu members Diane Thanes, Jeri Kessler, and Bettye Easley. Thaes is also the Resource Center Coordinator for the NLGEC and a member of the Executive Staff . . . Eula Aiken, Delta XI, Kent State U., has been named Executive Director of the National Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing (SCCEN) . . . Lola M. Peir, Alpha Kappa at-large, U. of Colorado Health Science Center, and Regis College, was appointed Executive Director of the Associated Members of the Operating Room Room (AORN) Executive Director. Prior to this appointment, she served as President of the AORN, Director of Membership. . . . Anne M. Rhone, Epstein Zeta, George Mason U., has been appointed senior editor of the National Board of Medical Examiners. . . . Marilyn Lewis Lanzu, Eta Omega, U. of Lowell, has been appointed as a consultant to the American Psychiatric Association (APA) Task Force on Clinician Safety. Lanzu has been asked to discuss her research on the physical assault of nurses in the APA Task Force Report and in a book on clinician safety. Vicky R. Sheets, Alpha Mu, Case Western Reserve U., has been appointed Director for Public Policy, Nursing Practice and Education of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, Inc. . . . Sallie Tuckler-Allen, Epstein Upsilon, Low, and Pi, U. of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been inducted into the 1990 Hunter College Hall of Fame.

Rita M. Carty, Epstein Zeta, George Mason U., has been elected President of the Sigma Theta Tau International. Carty, whose two-year term began at the conclusion of the AANN semi-annual meeting in Washington, D.C., March 24-25, will lead the progress and activities of the national association representing more than 400 schools of nursing at universities and four-year colleges nationwide.

Past president receives honorary degree, serves as guest editor

Vernice Ferguson, Eta, Pi, University of Iowa, has been reappointed to the Board of Directors of Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc..., re-
Collaborative Reviewers Selected

Collaborative Reviewers are selected annually by the Research Committee. Reviewers concentrate primarily on the Infection Control Services grants program, completing critiques of applications within their areas of expertise. Reviewers provide unique expertise to investigators in the early years of their research careers. They may assist in other research-related reviews including convention scientific session abstracts.

The following Collaborative Reviewers have been selected for 1990.

Cheryl Tattan Beek, DNS; CNM; FL; Linda K. Bonham, RN, PhD; PI; Jane Bliss-Holtz, RN, PhD; PI; Nan J. Brown, RN, PhD; PI; Penny S. Coo, RN, PhD; PI; Hester F. Clarke, RN, PhD; British Columbia; Kathleen Y. Cowles, RN, PhD; WI; M. Katherine Crenshaw, DNS; OR; Laura Cox Dizare, RN, PhD; OH; Maurie R. Feldman, RN, PhD; WI; Marquis D. Foreman, PhD; MI; Maureen F. Frey, RN, PhD; PA; Carolyn Groh, RN, DNSc; MI; Marilyn L. Lanza, RN, DNSc; PA; Marjean B. Leonard, RN, PhD; NJ; Mary Anderson Hardy, RN, PhD; PA; Deborah Gross, RN, DNSc; MI; Cheryl Tatano Beck, DSNc, CNM; MA; Janice L. Ihlenfeld, RN, PhD; WI; Janet T. Ihlenfeld, RN, PhD; WI; Eileen F. Morrison, RN, PhD; CA; Karen J. Radke, RN, PhD; WI; Marcia G. Killien, RN, PhD; WI; Mildred Kemp, RN, PhD; WI; Adeline Nyamathi, RN, PhD; CA; Karen A. Thomas, RN, PhD; PA; Susan W. Utz, RN, PhD; WI; Judith A. Vessey, RNC, PhD, CA; Joyce E. White, DPH, CNM, PhD; and Janet B. Younger, RN, PhD, WI.

In Memoriam

Death notices for the following Sigma Theta Tau International members were reported by their families and friends. Sigma Theta Tau pays tribute to these members and expresses sympathy over their deaths.

Marjorie J. Bayne, PI; of Maryland
Teresa McLaughlin Boxer, Ineta Psi; University College
Rosemary Coombs, PI; of Washington
Lisa Cottingham, Iota Omicron, PI; of Western Ontario
Bobbie S. Crawford, Beta Chi
Carol Keneck Crispin, Beta Psi; Oregon Health Science University
Catherine Joan Gowin, Alpha Mu; Case Western Reserve University
Helen Gray, Theta Beta, PI; of Missouri
Eloise Joan Hippenstein, XI, PI; of Pennsylvania, and Theta Zeta, Bloomsburg U
Margaret McLean, Theta, Bausum U
Justine McGuiness, Alpha Omega; Adelphi U; Center chapter president
Eleanor L. Metz, Beta Gamma, PI; of San Francisco
Justina Eisenhauer Mickiewicz, Alpha Omega; Adelphi U
Betty Ohrt, Delta Chi at-large; Stroger Children's Hospital, Department of Pediatrics
June Pangburn, Zeta Epsilon; Valparaiso U
Stephanie Pardue, Alpha Delta, PI; of Texas Medical Branch
Denise M. Penkrot, Alpha Epsilon, Carlson College
June Hick Reed, Alpha, Indiana U
St. Agnes M. Reinkemeyer, Delta Lambda, in Look U
Penny Anne Schoenemuhl, Gamma Gamma; San Diego State U
Evelyn Simonetti, Gamma Sigma; U of New Mexico
Joyce Wickham, Rho, U of Michigan

A scholarship fund has been named for Jane Fulghum, who died in January 1990. Pangburn was Vice President of Nursing at St. Mary Medical Center, Hobart, Indiana. Donations to the scholarship fund may be sent to:

Office of Nursing Scholarship
Indiana U of Medical Science
1500 S. Lake Park Ave,
Hobart, Indiana 46342.

Eloise Joan Huppsteen, XI, PI; of Pennsylvania, and Theta Zeta, Bloomsburg U
Margaret McLean, Theta, Bausum U
Justine McGuiness, Alpha Omega; Adelphi U; Center chapter president
Eleanor L. Metz, Beta Gamma, PI; of San Francisco
Justina Eisenhauer Mickiewicz, Alpha Omega; Adelphi U

Correction

The Winter issue of Reflections, Volume 15, Number 4, carried a brief biographical sketch of Carol P. Germain, who was elected to the 1989-1991 Research Committee. Dr. Germain, a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing research-related experience includes:

• Doctoral dissertation chairperson and committee member, U. of Pennsylvania
• Manuscript reviewer, IMAGE, Journal of Nursing Scholarship, Research, Western Journal of Nursing Research
• Cabinet on Nursing Research, American Nurses' Association, elected 1985-87, re-elected 1987-89
• Cabinet on Nursing Research, New Jersey State Nurses' Association, Research Committee, 1988-present
• Teacher of undergraduate research (general and doctoral research) courses

The editors apologize to add this additional information.

As the electronic component of the International Nursing Library, BRS/SEARCH has taken shape during the past few months, a major consideration in the development of this software program needed to develop the databases. The variety of databases and services planned for the electronic library mandated that this database software be extremely flexible and the capability for storing and retrieving textual information. Sigma Theta Tau International is pleased to announce that it has recently signed a software license agreement with BRS Software Products (BRS) for use of BRS/SEARCH.

BRS/SEARCH is the most powerful, versatile, full-text management and retrieval software available, and is the premier database management program for storing and retrieving textual information. Currently in operation in more than two hundred installations across the USA, BRS/SEARCH provides the capability to store, maintain, and search multiple databases of records on each, providing full-text search and retrieval of information in the databases. Features of BRS/SEARCH include power, flexibility, efficiency, and ease of use. Its refined searching power allows users to eliminate irrelevant material so that the information retrieved more closely matches their needs. The intuitive, active query lets novice individuals learn to search and retrieve quickly.

After selecting this search software, International Nursing Library staff and contract staff from Indiana University Computing Services Division had seven days of intensive training on the features and use of BRS/SEARCH. We then moved quickly to refine the basic design of the cornerstone database for the electronic library component of the International Nursing Library, the on-line version of the Directory of Nurse Researchers. Using the resulting database structure, subscribers to the INL will be able to search and retrieve data from the nurse researchers database according to data items contained in the database.

Examples of these items include:

• demographic information such as age, gender, race, nationality, marital status, highest degree earned
• type of research design, animal subjects used, data collection technique, or any of the more than 630 descriptors used to classify specific topics (e.g., environment, health screening, outcome evaluation, psychological stress, nursing role)

The full-text search capabilities of BRS/SEARCH will assist in searching and retrieving nursing research abstracts, which may be added to the database in the future. The versatility of BRS/SEARCH provides the International Nursing Library great flexibility in developing electronic databases that meet identified needs for greater access to nursing information.

Carole Hougsen, RN, PhD
Director, International Nursing Library

International Nursing Library congratulated

University of Michigan Medical Center

February 9, 1990

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the International Center for Nursing Scholarship and Nursing Library on their prompt and professional service. I was very pleased to find a nursing research study published in a nursing journal, we usually publish such studies, during my current journal, however, it lacked the title and other references to find the original publication. I am sending you the study which was the title of the same one, and it was published in 1989.

I was looking for a copy of the article, which was not to be found, and I was interested in knowing the name of the periodical it was published in. As a matter of fact, I contacted the above library and within twelve hours, "Margot" had made available a complete copy of the document, volume, date and page of the study I was looking for with my secretary. Several days later, the institution where the study was performed, made available a copy of the article, which was not too difficult for me, but I was interested in contacting the staff of the Center for Nursing Scholarship and Nursing Library for an excellent professional response. A special "thanked" to Margot, also. My colleagues and I will certainly use your service again.

Professional regards,

Joyce L. Mowry-Harley, RN, PhD
Staff Specialist, Information Center

Friends of Library meet

Dr. Myrtie Aydlette chaired a meeting of the Friends of the Library Committee in Washington, D.C. in St. Rosemary Donley's office at the Catholic University of America.

The Friends of the Library Committee will be coordinated by a steering committee initially comprised of Faye C. Abdella, Sr. Rosemary Donley, Vernice D. Ferguson, C. Wayne Hawkins and Beth C. Vaughan-Wrobel.

Archival Consultants

Thirteen Archival Resource Consultants are available to help develop, maintain, and improve each chapter's archival collection. The consultants were selected by the Sigma Theta Tau Heritage and Endowment based on demonstrated expertise in archival and historical matters. They represent expertise in a wide variety of areas, including classification and organization of archives; development of historical collections; oral history; and preparation and preservation of chapter history.

The names of members who serve as Archival Resource Consultants are available from the International Nursing Library, Sigma Theta Tau International Headquarters. Address questions to Dr. Carole Hougsen (317) 634-8171.

Library Notes
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Death notices for the following Sigma Theta Tau International members were received from their families and friends. Sigma Theta Tau pays tribute to these members and expresses sympathy over their deaths.

Marjory J. Bayne, Ph.D., University of Florida; Marjorie T. Meitzen, Indiana University; Solutions, Inc.; Margaret E. Pugh, West Virginia University; Barbara E. Schindler, University of Wisconsin; Sandra L. Smith, East Carolina University; Virginia C. Smith, Kansas State University; and Betty D. Stombaugh, University of Utah.

Correlations

The editors are pleased to add this additional information.

Corrections

The above photo was incorrectly identified in the Winter 1989 issue of Nursing Research. The corrected caption should read:

"Nursing Research, 28(2), 94-100."
Opportunity to publish

US&R Magazine, the official in-flight publication of US&R, is interested in publishing healthcare and research articles written by Sigma Theta Tau International members. The articles will appear in the magazine’s “Health” column and cover topics of general interest to the public such as:

- Overcoming jet lag
- Decreasing the stress of frequent travel
- Dealing with illness while away from home
- How food choices before and after long flights affect your adjustment at your destination
- Your health in the 21st century

If you would like to participate in this project, please submit topic ideas, a sample of previously published work, and a brief biography to:

Jane Treacy
Special Projects Coordinator
Sigma Theta Tau International
7200 West North Shore Blvd.
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Nursing Doctorates listed by university

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA, Washington, DC

Faulk Hospital

Shelia M. Sparks, DNSc, Kappa, Catholic U. of America, Sterling, VA. "Nurse Validation of Pressure Ulcer Risk Factors," May 1999.

RUSH UNIVERSITY
Chicago, Illinois
Penelope Lasing Cale, DNSc, Alpha Beta, Loyola U. of Chicago, Oak Park, IL. "The Influence of Personality Type on Patient Satisfaction with Ambulatory Health Care," March 1999.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Chicago, Illinois

All recent doctoral graduates are invited to submit relevant information to Sigma Theta Tau International’s Communications Department for publication in subsequent issues of Reflections. Nursing Doctorates include information on nursing graduates that formally began their doctorate program in the following order: graduate’s name, credentials, Sigma Theta Tau chapter affiliation, university of respective chapter, city and state of current residence, dissertation title, and month and year degree awarded. The following excerpt includes information on nursing graduates of programs other than nursing.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT BALTIMORE

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Detroit, Michigan
Darleen Schott-Bear, PhD, Zeta Zeta, U. of Kentucky, LaGrange Village, MI. "Family culture, family resources, and the clinic's impact on caregivers and self-care agency of spouses of cancer patients," December 1989.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, New York

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
Rochester, New York
Patricia A. Lindsey, PhD, Delta, U. of Kansas, Overland Park, KS. "Use and Effectiveness of Social Support Seeking in Coping with Congital Remov- e," February 1990.

OREGON HEALTH SCIENCE UNIVERSITY
Portland, Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY
Dallas, Texas

For more information about a particular dissertation, consult Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI), by OCLC. To conduct a computer search, go to the OCLC Online Computer Library Center Web page and use the computerized search system. For additional information, contact a reference librarian for assistance with your computer search.

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Kentucky

Jose Vogelgast, PhD, Beta Beta, U. of Cincinnati, Florence, KY. "The Development of a Screening Test for Patients' Interpretations of Postmenopausal Skin Changes," Doctorate from U. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH, June 1990.

Missouri


Pennsylvania


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Dr. Otis R. Bowen, former Health and Human Services Secretary, signs the guest registration book as he visits the International Center for Nursing Scholarship, Indianapolis, Indiana. Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nurses, May 5, 1989. P. D. 2. Ibid, p. 43.
тор consequential of cooperation is composed of numerous components. It is like a precious jewel or gem cut in a particular form with numerous facets so as to have special brilliance. Each of these facets contributes to the overall growth of collegiality and serves to enhance its value. In previous columns some of these facets such as "mutual sharing" have been identified and discussed. But one of particular significance is frequently not highlighted, or perhaps not even thought of in reference to collegiality is CELEBRATION. One cannot deny that colleagues do often come together to mutually share in commonalties and differences. Yet, how often are individuals or groups' achievements recognized and celebrated by colleagues? How often is there common rejoicing which provides an atmosphere and an environment which foster growth and creativity? A recent event in nursing's history occurred which epitomized this idea of celebration. What is even more remarkable in the fact that it took place during the most adverse weather conditions on 15 November 1989. Rain, bitter cold, and strong wind did not overshadow this event that was indeed a cause for celebration. It was the realisation of a dream whose seed had been sown ten years previously. It is no wonder that the inclement weather did not dampen the spirit of those attending nor force them to move the event into a nice, warm building. The International Center for Nursing Scholarship and the Nursing Library were designed to serve as a "nerve center" whereby the goals of the continuing commitment to discerning the strengths of the scientific base of knowledge, and the sharing of knowledge would be realized. It will ultimately serve as . . . an international professional, intellectual and collegial home for nurses." [2] This undertaking is consistent with the continuing vision of Sigma Theta Tau: "To recognize and encourage professional excellence, leadership and creative work; and to build, share and use knowledge for the well-being and betterment of people throughout the world" [2]. What an impressive setting in which to come together and celebrate! Sigma Theta Tau International's members. The articles which appear in the magazine's "Health" column and cover topics of general interest to the public such as: Overcoming jet lag Decreasing the stress of frequent travel Dealing with illness while away from home How food choices before and after long flights affect your adjustment at your destination Your health in the 21st century. If you would like to participate in this project, please submit topic ideas, a sample of previously published work, and a brief biography to: Jane Treacy Special Projects Coordinator Sigma Theta Tau International 900 North St. Suite 500 Indianapolis, IN 46202 All recent doctoral graduates are invited to submit research information to Sigma Theta Tau International's Communications Department for publication. Subsequent issues of Research in Nursing Practice include information on nursing graduation and doctoral nursing in the following order: graduate's name, credentials, Sigma Theta Tau chapter affiliation, university, city and state of current residence, dissertation title, and month and year degree awarded. This column also provides Graduate students include information on nursing graduates of programs other than nursing.

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3. Installing Officer Elizabeth Grossman pins Elaine Pedigo at the chartering of Lambda Psi, Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky.

4. Margaret Wood-Allen is pinned by Sigma Theta Tau International Secretary Kathleen Mikan at the chartering of Lambda Theta, Southeast Missouri State University.

5. Lambda Mu President Barbara Foss, Vice President Renee Fletcher, and Installing Officer Betty Thomas during the chartering of the chapter at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana.

6. Sigma Theta Tau International Treasurer Ronald Norby receives a gift from Sally Kotoswski, Lambda Omicron president, at the chartering of Lambda Omicron, Northern Arizona University.

7. Lambda Iota, Kean College of New Jersey executive board with members of their mentor chapter, Epsilon Rho, Farleigh Dickinson University.

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