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Presbyterian Hospital and Florence Nightingale Hall (at right), 1904



Maxwell Hall under construction, 1927

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E-MAIL ADDRESSES WANTED: The Alumni Association and reunion class members have suggested that a roster of e-mail addresses would help to keep you posted about alumni activities on a more timely basis as well as enable you to contact your distant classmates more easily. Send your e-mail address to: **CUPHSONAA@aol.com**

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Keville Frederickson '64

Message from the President

IT ALL BEGAN ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

The date is October 11, 1890 and John S. Kennedy, President of Presbyterian Hospital wrote “As soon as the new buildings are completed I hope that we shall have a training school for nurses.” With his support and that of Frederick Sturges, Anna C. Maxwell was retained to begin the program two years later, taking her from St. Luke’s Hospital where she had started their program in 1888.

“In May of 1892, the first probationers entered the school for the two-year course in medical and surgical nursing, in obstetric nursing at Sloane Hospital and later contagious disease nursing. The early records, 1892-1902, indicate that a total of 9,517 applicants for the school, *with an increase during the next decade to over 1,000 per year* (emphasis added).”

Around the turn of the century, the curriculum became a three-year course [that continued into the early 1970’s] by adding A&P, hygiene, domestic science, bacteriology and *materia medica*. An instructor who had experience at Henry Street provided a two-month public health experience.

With the expansion of the program, the \$8 monthly stipend, previously given to the students themselves, was changed and those monies were then used to pay for salaried instructors. What a difference a century makes! The School of Nursing currently offers a one full year entry into practice program of 60 credits and the tuition is now in the \$70,000’s.

“The school pin, with the motto ‘*Salus Generis Humani*’ (Health of Humanity) and on the reverse side, “Neighbors,” was the gift of Frederick Sturges to each graduate. The pins were presented in 1896 to the graduates of the first three classes...” [and each was numbered with the name of the graduate engraved on the back].

It is with history in mind that the Board of Directors voted at their last meeting to create a new award category for distinguished alumni. The new award is entitled the “Neighbors” award and will be given to those alumni who have served their neighbors in the course of their careers.

(Quotations taken from “*Neighbors 1892-1967*” by Eleanor Lee. New York: Columbia University Press, 1967, pp. 5-7)

Board Activities

Two endowed and named \$100,000 scholarships for the School of Nursing have been approved by the Board. As donors, we have stipulated that our full name be used if the money is to be given. We shall hold the funds in reserve until this issue can be worked through.

The Board has approved a request from the Awards Committee to establish a Humanitarian Award. The committee is currently preparing the criteria for the award which will be given for the first time this coming spring on Alumni Day. The Award will be called “The Neighbor’s Award.”

Class Agents Wanted

We are looking for a volunteer/volunteers from each class to help us increase our alumni information input. The class agent will urge classmates to submit news, address changes and e-mail addresses, if available, which can be included in the Alumni Magazine and our website. It won’t take a great deal of time and the rewards are great - bringing your class together and making our association a stronger voice for our alumni.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

HIGHLIGHTS 2003

Nursing Research

Carol Single Stilley '63

*BS Nursing, Columbia University
MA and Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh*

Carol Stilley is a noted researcher, scholar and expert in the psychological aspects of organ transplantation as well as personality and cognitive function adherence. These fields of inquiry reflect her combined academic and clinical background in nursing and her doctoral work in psychology and neuropsychology.

She collaborates with colleagues in nursing, medicine, and psychology to design and conduct clinically relevant research on adherence to transplantation and other treatment regimes in adolescent and adult populations. Her research is disseminated through peer-reviewed publications and presentations that have made significant contributions to nursing science.

She is the Assistant Director of the Center's Cognitive Core focusing on describing and understanding cognition and personality disorders in people with chronic disorders. She is principal investigator of several studies; two are funded through the CRCD and one is funded through the National Institute for Mental Health as well as serving as a co-investigator on several NIH funded projects.

The results of her studies have had an impact on clinical practice and have led to multi-center clinical trials of specific treatments, including the inclusion of neuropsychological assessment.



Award Winners '03

(L-R) Mary Katherine Brough Maroney '61, Deena Penchansky Lisak '64, Carol Single Stilley '63, Kenneth Zwolski '78

Nursing Education

Kenneth E. Zwolski '78

*BA, MA Biology,
Manhattan and Fordham,
BS Nursing, Columbia University
MA & Ed.D, Teachers College Columbia University*

Ken Zwolski is a gifted teacher and scholar. His scholarly work represents holism, state-of-the-art technology, current clinical issues in HIV and the scientific foundations of nursing practice. He has taught nursing at New York University, Lehman College, and Columbia University and now the College of New Rochelle.

He also created the RN to MS Program at Columbia University School of Nursing (AMP – Articulated Master's Plan) and served as the Director during its first year. At the College of New Rochelle, he was responsible for the development and management of the Second Degree Program and the RN to BSN Program, serving as the Chairperson of these accelerated programs for several years.

He has published articles on HIV/AIDS and is currently working on a chapter on complementary therapies for another HIV/AIDS soon to be published.

Nursing Practice

Deena Lisak '64, Nursing *Med. St. Joseph's University*

Deena Lisak began her career specializing in the care of those with Parkinson's disease, myasthenia gravis and multiple sclerosis. She currently serves as Nurse Educator for the Multiple Sclerosis Clinic at Wayne State University/Harper University Hospital/Detroit Medical Center. She created a multidisciplinary approach to patient care that had not previously existed. As a member of the Clinical Advisory Committee of the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, she piloted a new program for the Chapter, called "Ask the Nurse" which achieved national recognition and serves as a model for other chapters in the country. Deena was the nurse coordinator of the Copolymer 1 study at Wayne State University, a multicenter study that led to the approval of Copolymer 1 as a treatment for relapsing remitting MS. She has been one of the pioneer members of the International Organization of Multiple Sclerosis Nurses and is the author and co-author of papers and published abstracts related to MS including therapy and genetics.

Ms. Lisak was the first nurse manager for the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. While at the University of Pennsylvania, she participated in work on the genetics of Multiple Sclerosis and Diabetes Mellitus and was the University of Pennsylvania Coordinator for the North American Guillain-Barre Syndrome Plasma Exchange Study, establishing plasmapheresis as one of the standard treatments for Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Nursing Practice

Eunice Ellison '51, Nursing

Eunice Ellison is a dedicated nurse missionary, first serving in Cambodia and then in Viet Nam. She learned to live with the sound of frequent gun battles, the earth rumbling from saturation bombings, and the sights and smells and anguish of those who were wounded, while in the shadow of the Viet Cong.

As a missionary nurse, Eunice Ellison took on the responsibility in examining, diagnosing and treating a wide range of conditions. As an expert in the language she was able to hold clinics without interpreters.

By 1975 living was so precarious in Viet Nam that Eunice and her husband Paul returned to the US to continue working with Cambodians in the Los Angeles area. She devoted her time to new immigrants translating both language and culture as they struggled to adapt. She also helped in locating homes, jobs, and assisting with school placements for literally hundreds of Cambodian refugees who had fled their homeland. Later, she was employed by

the court system to translate for Cambodians who needed help understanding the legal system and adjusting to new ways.

On her last full day in Saigon, Eunice was pressed into service when a Pan American jet had been diverted from its return trip to the US for the purpose of picking up 409 orphans that waited in Saigon....waiting to meet their adoptive parents in the US. A similar plane filled with Vietnamese orphans destined to be adopted by American couples had just crashed the day before on take-off, considered the work of saboteurs. Nurses were needed to care for the 100 infants and more than 300 children on the long journey to the US. This remarkable flight became known as the "baby flight." A month later Eunice returned to Asia to work with the stream of refugees flowing through Bangkok, Guam, and the Philippines to Southern California and beyond.

Distinguished Career in Nursing

Mary Katherine Maroney '61, Nursing *MA Boston University, PhD Syracuse University*

Mary Katherine Maroney is currently Associate Professor and Director of the Department of Nursing at Utica College of Syracuse University. She is an expert in two fields: Maternal-Child Nursing and Forensics-Correctional Nursing.

Rising through faculty ranks to her current professorial rank and as Director of Nursing, Dr. Maroney has created curricula, a proposal for the Master of Science Degree in Nursing; certification programs and articulation agreements with community colleges; initiated strategies to recruit faculty and assure their professional development as academics, and designed imaginative methods for student recruitment and retention.

Her contributions to scholarship are varied: correctional health care; pregnancy, parenting and infertility; recruitment and retention initiatives; managed care and its impact on entry level and advanced practice nurses; health care reform; ethical issues in end-of-life care; genetic science and its social implications; AIDS in the health care workplace; organ transplants; critical thinking; childbearing and childrearing; reflections on writing, and the legal context for health care.

Recognized by her peers as one of her most important contributions was a grant for "The Tapestry Project: Valuing Diversity in Health Care;" A detailed application process and was approved on first submission and the budget increased without request! This grant is benefiting many deserving nursing students and contributing to the profession of nursing by bringing young people into the profession. She has been awarded \$991,000 in grants to date, submitting five grant proposals and awarded all five!

Alumni Day 2003

*Marion Richardson Thompson '60
Reunion Chair*

The 110th Annual Reunion of the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. held at The New York Athletic Club, 180 Central Park South, New York City on Friday, April 25, 2003 was a great success. Seventy-seven alumni and guests came together to celebrate with friends and classmates. The festivities began with the annual meeting led by the President, Suzanne Law Hawes '59. Our guest speaker was Jane Traver Silverman '60 who retired in January of 1999 from a position as PHN Supervisor, Women's Health Division, at the Gaston County, NC, Health Department. She immediately joined Habitat for Humanity International as the International Partner assigned to Portugal and fulfilled a three year contract. Jane's talk was on "Neighbors Abroad - A Columbia Alumna works with the Portuguese to establish Habitat for Humanity in Portugal." Her experience in Portugal emphasized some of the challenges she faced working in a cross-cultural context. She called attention to the links between inadequate housing and ill health, poor educational achievement, poverty, cross-cultural living and working-and other societal problems. A poignant quote from Jane was, "It will be no news to CUPH alumni that my nursing background provided me with a whole repertoire of skills, attitudes and experiences that assisted me in the work with HFHI." Before entering the CUPH School of Nursing she earned a BA from Roberts Wesleyan College; in 1956, and a MPH in 1993 from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her experiences included teaching nursing at CUPH, and at UNC-Charlotte, Public Health Nursing in St. Thomas, VI, in Horta, Faial, Azores, where she helped to establish the PH clinics - and in Orange County NC as well as Gaston County, NC. Her



Class of 1946
Frances Barrows Harvan



Class of 1948
Seated: Carol Allen, Standing
(L-R) Janet Cady Newill, Ruth
Lambert Iezzoni, Nancy Russell



**Former Distinguished Alumni Award Winners
Present at Reunion April 25, 2003**

Seated (L-R) Marion Richardson Thompson '60, Peggy (Margaret) McEvoy '60, Suzanne Law Hawes '59, Eileen McLoughlin Stiles '58
Standing (L-R) RoAnne Muldoon Dahlin-Hartfield '61, Lois Rimmer-Mueller Glazier '61, Karol Murov '67, Rose Ann Naughton '59, Laurie Verdisco '59

life style prior to Habitat for Humanity included living on a sailboat for 10 years and then in the Azores for another 10. Jane made four trips to Brazil with Habitat's Global Village program and currently volunteers with Habitat for Humanity, International House in Charlotte, NC, and Unity of Charlotte. Following our keynote speaker the Class of 1953 celebrating their 50th Anniversary was honored with a special video highlighting their years as students. Voice overlays of several members of the class and photographs were taken from the 1953 yearbook and put to music of the time. It was a treat to see pictures of Maxwell Hall, classmates, the tunnel and reminisce. Following the luncheon there was an informal discussion with the present and past board members at the cocktail party. Thus ended a memorable 110th annual meeting.

ALUMNI PRESENTATIONS ON REUNION DAY

Margaret Fracaro '70 RN, MA, CIC, is manager of the Infection Control Program on the Columbia campus of the New York Presbyterian Hospital. Peggy's report focused on an overview of new and emerging infections that confront the health care community today. She and her staff at NYP is responsible for protecting staff and patients from contracting these organisms. She explained that transmission of these new diseases occurs quickly as air travel throughout the world is so common. West Nile virus was first identified in mosquitoes in Queens, New York, right next to JFK airport. The theory

is that it was introduced to this country via foreign cargo. She also referred to SARS and noted that besides the stresses these new diseases put on hospitals, health care workers and their families, the economic stresses of the new infectious diseases may be more significant.

Marion R. Thompson '60 MSN, MPA, RN, CPHQ has recently joined the American Cancer Society as Regional Director for their Pain Relief Project, a new venture for the Society and the first of its kind, starting yet another new career in her mid-sixties. She finds this position extremely challenging and a tremendous learning experience. Marion reported that:

My position in New York State was created in October of 2002 to reach the goal of increasing by 40% the number of cancer survivors and caregivers in New York State who discuss pain control with their health care professional. I work with all regions of the state to support the efforts of ACS staff and volunteers to improve the Quality of Life for all survivors and caregivers. I also collaborate with other Pain Initiatives across the US.



Class of 1953

Seated (L-R) Joyce Miller Sammis, Anita Semones Wolf, Mildred Netzki, Mary Doyle McNulty. Standing (L-R) Grace Laubach, Margaret Ingraham Goldman, Gladys Melluish Bowden, Mary Stafford Nehring, H. Janet Swenson White, Carolyn Mieding Whittenburg, Elize Poestkoke Wright



1959 – 1967

Row 1 (L-R) Louise Malarkey '62, Mary (Bat) Masterson Germain '64, Barbara Callahan Bachrach '64, Deena Penchansky Lisak '64, Karol Murov '67. Row 2 (L-R) Rose Ann Naughton '59, Dorcas Younger Koenigsberger '59, Suzanne Law Hawes '59, Mary Katherine Brough Maroney '61, RoAnne Muldoon Dahlen-Hartfield '61, June Nelson '73

The National Institutes of Health estimates the financial burden of pain to be over \$100 billion per year in medical expenses, loss of wages and other costs with over 50 million people suffering from chronic pain. In addition, 25 million experience acute pain each year due to injuries or surgery, an estimated 70% of those people with cancer have significant pain during their illness and only 1 in 4 or 30% receives proper treatment of pain. The under-treatment of pain is a major public health problem in the US.

The mission of the American Cancer Society (ACS) is to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer research, education, advocacy and service. If you would like more information or wish to volunteer, please contact me at Marion.Thompson@cancer.org or call the ACS at 1-800-ACS-2345 or go on-line at www.cancer.org.

Roberta Cricco-Lizza '81 PhD, MPH, RN has recently joined the board as Secretary and also has been a member of the Scholarship Committee since 1999. Roberta has recently earned her Ph.D. from NYU and is grateful that her



Class of 1958

Seated (L-R) Marian Spies Brunck, Anne Hibbard Warner, Nancy Ann Kluge McClain, Eileen McLoughlin Stiles, Linda Porter Buckles, Kristin Cobb Troost. Standing (L-R) Laurie Verdisco, Miriam Tostlebe Thompson, Christina Preuss Cirillo, C. Alice Muldoon Moyes, Sandra Jaros Voss, Janet Nelson Pace, Rinda Bruun Russ, Patricia Herter McGhee, Patricia Larson Bishop



Class of 1960

Seated (L-R) Marion Richardson Thompson, Peggy (Margaret) McEvoy, Lois Rimmer-Mueller Glazier, Pamela Scott Heydon Standing (L-R) Ardath Fisher Heard, Jean Monahan Glazier, Jane Traver Silverman, Patricia Jones



Class of 1963

Seated (L-R) Carol Single Stilley, Alice Philips, Carol Thomas Martin. Standing (L-R) Barbara Goepfert Squire, Kristin VanDerveer Liddle, Edith Flanders Lambert



Class of 1978

(L-R) Grania Beauregard Allport, Kenneth Zwolski



Class of 1969 and After

Seated (L-R) Peggy (Margaret) Fracaro '70, Nancy Vazac Jackson '70, Deborah Arnold-Sproull '84. Standing (L-R) Joan Hagan Arnold '69, Roberta Cricco-Lizza '81



Class of 1968

Seated (L-R) Sally (Sarah) Thomson Popoli, H. Elizabeth Krantz Merriam, Mary-Lee Woods Scott. Standing (L-R) Linda Hanson Remlinger, Susan Jaehne, Linda Johnston Habif

doctoral research was supported by an award from the Alumni Association. She continues her research as a postdoctoral fellow at the International Center of Research for Women, Children and Families at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Roberta reported that she has completed an ethnography of infant feeding decisions among (BWEW) Black Women Enrolled in WIC (Women, Infants and Children program). Interviews and participant observations were conducted in an inner city population of 319 people (130 BWEW, 116 children, 20 grandmothers, 17 fathers, 11 friends, and 25 other relatives). From this group of BWEW, 11 primiparous were selected for follow-up through pregnancy and the first postpartal year. These key informants were interviewed and observed in the WIC clinic, homes and surrounding community to see how infant feeding decisions fit into the context of their everyday lives. The major themes that emerged from analysis include: (1) BWEW reported little to no experience with breastfeeding. (2) Life experiences of BWEW included a preponderance of loss and stress. (3) Infant feeding beliefs of BWEW reflected responses to life experiences. These findings contain important information about beliefs and experiences that could be used to provide culturally sensitive care for this population.

In Memoriam

April 2002 – April 2003

1926 Irene Hamlin Kent	February 7, 2003
1928 Mary Coates Miller-Blood	Date Unknown
1930 Elizabeth Lewis Vickery	March 6, 2003
1932 Marian Phelan Crawley	October 11, 2002
1932 Frances Spink Myers	Date Unknown
1932 Euphrosyne Argropoulou Nides	February 4, 2003
1932 Rose Kowalczyk Senio	June 1, 2002
1933 Mary Bailey Millar	November 7, 2002
1934 Elizabeth Brown Sullivan	July 13, 2002
1935 Marguerite Potter Maguire	October 22, 2002
1935 Edythe Rich Vietuoso	October 2000
1937 Margaret Lockwood Bayer	Date Unknown
1937 Margaret Smith Parke	April 26, 2001
1937 Gladys Carson Wurth	Date Unknown
1938 Elizabeth Bruner Williams	March 24, 2002
1939 Cynthia Hill Lepore	August 24, 2001
1940 Constance Moeller Nichols	June 11, 2001
1940 Katherine John Saliari	May 22, 2002
1941 Elizabeth Smith Habif	March 16, 2002
1943 Barbara Klipstein Carrington	February 27, 02
1944 Kathryn Gohl English	Date Unknown
1945 Joyce Cassidy Rank	February 10, 2002
1946 Bettie Sprunt Morris	December 5, 2000
1948 Elizabeth French Kratovil	January 22, 2001
1949 Dorothy Delamater	September 13, 2002
1949 Doris Smith Van Camp	February 17, 2002
1952 Gertrude Daley Clark	July 2001
1957 Jeannette Sachs Ballard	November 11, 2002
1957 Barbara Hagen Tjornhom	Date Unknown
1958 Jane Stewart Janoski	March 8, 2003
1963 Marcia Stafford Baden	October 2002
1984 Alice Murphy	Date Unknown

CLASS NEWS

1926

Helen Bovee Brown passed away peacefully on March 13, 2003. At the time of her death, she resided in a nursing home in Frisco, Texas and was alert until the very end. Prior to that she lived independently at the Plano Community Home in Plano, Texas. She was very proud of the more than 40 years that she spent working at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Her patients included Captain Max Pruss, the captain of the Hindenburg when it exploded over Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937 and in later years, Hugh Downs and other celebrities. Her dedication to the medical profession was evidenced by her final act of donating her body to the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. She was predeceased by her husband, Albert Brown and is survived by a daughter, Linda Brown Fox of Plano, Texas and a son, Michael of Cape May Court House, NJ as well as three grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her sister, Ada Ruth Bovee McGowan '22 and survived by her niece, Anne Bovee Kubic '56 of Charles Town, WV.

1946

Frances Barrows Harvan writes: my daughter, Michele Montgomery is a MD, and a CUPH grad. She has two daughters, Katherine and Elizabeth. They live in Wausau, WI. My son, David runs an Electric Brewery in Bisbee, AZ and daughter, Abby Greene has three children, Phillip, Althea and Valerie. They live in Fair Haven, VT.

1953

Gladys Melluish Bowden writes: our 50th reunion has been a stimulating exchange of personal and professional experiences and it's been lots of fun! **Mary Stafford Nehring** writes: listening to the Distinguished Alumni Awards was thrilling. Hearing how fellow graduates of PH have made a difference for good in the world renews again my be-

lief in "The Power of One." Robert and I recently moved from Cape Cod to Covenant Village of Cromwell, CT a retirement community. We're close to our three married sons, their wives and twelve grandchildren.

Mildred Netzke writes: I am happily retired and enjoying the wonderful activities in NYC. I am an avid theatre-goer and Yankee fan. Hi to my classmates who didn't get to our 50th.

H. Janet Swenson White writes: as with many of us, I retired in 1995. The last 10 years were devoted to college public health nursing, which I thoroughly enjoyed. Two years ago I spent time in New Zealand and Tasmania visiting my daughter and family. Beth is an anesthesiologist and was doing a year overseas. Last year, after 30 plus years in PA, I moved to Boise, ID to be a "close by" grandmother to Beth and Doug's five and three year old and new four month old. It has been keeping me busy. It meant a lot to be able to attend our class reunion after these 50 years. I think we are a group of pretty special women.

Carolyn Mieding Whittenburg writes: the 50th was a great opportunity to visit with "long-lost" classmates and my Harkness roommate Millie Netzke! What can top this?

Anita Semones Wolf writes: our five children are all grown and married. We have 12 grandchildren. Now that we are retired, we enjoy traveling but we are also beginning to enjoy staying home. Please call if you are in the San Jose area. We would love for you to visit.

Elize Poestkoke Wright writes: Ben and I are both having our 50th at Columbia University. That makes 100 years together. We've been married for 45 years and have 4 children and 9 grandchildren.

1958

Linda Porter Buckles writes: I remain active in wildlife conservation as

an environmental advocate for trees, wetlands and lakes management. My connection to nursing is primarily through my daughter who has been working with a cardiovascular intensive care unit in upstate NY and will graduate in May with a Masters in Nursing to become a Nurse Practitioner in cardiology.

Anne Hibbard Warner writes: I keep busy, often with grandchildren, we travel too. Active in my church and a club that raises scholarships for high school grads in our area. We love New York theatre (Broadway, opera, ballet).

C. Alice Muldoon Moyes: retired in 2000 and lives at 31-31 70th Street, Jackson Height, NY 11370. She volunteers with NYC Department of Aging visiting visually impaired elderly. Her daughter, Catherine, works with special education children.

Janet Nelson Pace writes: my husband Ralph and I retired in 2000 and moved to Vermont where we're now very active in town and church affairs. I also do some substitute school nursing just to keep minimally involved in nursing. Our three sons are living in California, New Mexico and one close by in Vermont. So far, we have no grandchildren, much to our disappointment.

Eileen McLoughlin Stiles "Doc" writes: I have really "retired" this year. If I had known how much fun it was I might have done it sooner. Howard and I love living on a lake in Maine. We still ski, hike, bike, walk, sail, canoe and ocean kayak. Children are all in California and Oregon. One granddaughter in CA whose dad, Daniel works for Skywest Airlines so we enjoy parental "privileges" frequently. We enjoy traveling and exploring and do one-out-of-the-country trip each year. Seeing classmates at the 45th reunion was an enriching and fun day. NY was beautiful and in "bloom." Please send me your

e-mail and I will be in touch with class news.

Note: *Eileen has offered to be your class agent; please keep in touch with her so she can keep your class informed of your news.*

Miriam Tostlebe Thompson writes: "Hi" to all who missed the April reunion. You were missed. Hope to see you in 2008.

Sandra Jaros Voss writes: I have given up my farm and now live in a small colonial house nearby. My children and grandchildren are nearby and I still play tennis two times a week, garden, make silk wreaths and decorated hats, have two dogs, and keep busy. Plan to volunteer nursing skills very soon in a clinic. I see my best friend Rinda Brunn Russ often. I went to New Zealand and Australia this past fall.

1959

Dorcas Younger Koenigsberger writes: I continue to work full time as Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in GI Nutrition at Children's Hospital at NY Presbyterian Medical Center. My husband, Dr. Richard Koenigsberger returned to Children's Hospital as Child Neurologist.

1960

Ardath Fisher Heard tells us: I retired in January 2000 from Elmhurst General – Women's Heath OPD high-risk clinic after 10+ years. Prior to that worked per diem at a private hospital in Jackson Heights for 28 years including last six years as infection control nurse. Enjoy volunteer work and traveling. Two daughters, one a psychologist and the other a school teacher. Four grandchildren, two girls, two boys, five to seventeen years old.

Peggy McEvoy retired from United Nations AIDS as Team Leader for the Caribbean – living in Trinidad – Tobago. Moved back to New York. She is currently consulting for the UN and Cicatelli Associates. Daughter, Michelle, got her PhD now a senior research associate for the Commonwealth Fund. Son, Langdon, working in

film and television.

1961

RoAnne Muldoon Dahlen-Hartfield writes: it was a privilege to nominate our classmate Mary Kay Brough Maroney, on April 25, 2003, she was awarded the CUPHSONAA, Inc. Distinguished Career in Nursing. It was well deserved.

Mary Katherine Brough Maroney writes: In April 2003 I was promoted to full Professor of Nursing and continues as Director of Nursing, Utica College. My research is in Forensic/Correctional Nursing. I am a former US Attorney, Northern District of NY. My husband, Thomas is Professor of Law at Syracuse University. Our daughter, Eileen, is a paralegal with DynCorp, US Marshall Service. Our son, Michael is an attorney in Boston and daughter, Ann is a speech therapist in Syracuse. We have two grandchildren: Kevin nine years and McKenna, 18 months.

1963

Carol Thomas Martin was so pleased to be present as Carol Single Stilley received the Award for Nursing Research and was so glad to also visit with classmates, Alice Philips, Kristine VanDerveer Liddle, Edie Flanders Lambert and Barbara Goepfert Squire. I am sorry that other classmates were unable to join us for a fun 40th Reunion.

1964

Deena Penchansky Lisak writes: Robin Tandy where are you? Do arrange to come for reunion next year.

1968

Sarah (Sally) Thompson Popoli writes: presently I am a school nurse in Westfield, MA in an elementary (K-5) school. I have been in school nursing for 17 years. I have two sons: Matthew (28) lives in Larchmont, NY with his wife Paula and four children; Kevin (25) lives in Greensboro, NC and will be married in March 2004. My free time is spent volunteering in my community, visiting family and traveling.

Linda Hanson Remlinger writes: I

have been working with Kaiser-Permanente as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in a GA suburb for seven years. My husband, Walt, has been retired for one year and is commuting between our retirement farm and present home. Our oldest son, Lon and wife Debra have a son, Ian (3). Kristin (25) is a freshman at University of Georgia Veterinarian School and Henry (23) will graduate from Georgia State University in August '03 with a major in event planning. **Mary-Lee Woods Scott** writes: I retired from nursing in 1994 to work my Mary Kay business and help my husband, Larsen, start his computer business. Daughter, Lee, graduated a scholar athlete (synchronized swimming) from Ohio State. She is finishing masters degree in Art Education in Columbus Ohio were she teaches elementary art.

1970

Madelyn Myers Maniscalco writes: I finally returned to school and completed my MSN in psych-mental health and will sit for the NP exam over the summer. I have five children - the two oldest are engaged to be married, two of my children are pursuing Advanced Practice Nursing in Mental Health careers and are currently in school at Medical University South Carolina. One son is at Clemson University and interested in Psychology. My youngest son died last year at the age of 14 in a very tragic event. He was a wonderful and sensitive child and we all miss him so much. I have been accepted into the PhD nursing program here at MUSC. I am interested in psycho-educational programs for bipolar patients and their families, and whether this can decrease the relapse rate versus "treatment as usual". I am also interested in teaching

1973

June Nelson: says Hi "yawl". Missed you at Reunion meeting. Why don't we all try to attend next year.

Treasurer's Report

Grania Beauregard Allport '78

You will find below an unaudited report of the financial activities of the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. as of December 31, 2002 as reported by our independent auditors Condon O'Meara McGinty Donnelly, LLP.

Other financial activities include reports from the Scholarship, Research and Benefits Committee given at the 110th Annual Meeting on April 25, 2003.

Scholarships: Louise Malarkey '62, Ed.D, RN, Chair presented the masters degree scholarship award in the amount of \$2,500 to Patrick Singh '2000 attending Columbia University School of Nursing. Louise presented the doctoral scholarship award in the amount of \$5,000 to Deborah Arnold-Sproull '84 attending New York University.

Two endowed named \$100,000 scholarships each for the School of Nursing was voted on and approved by the Board. We are working with the Dean to find an acceptable way for the School to accept these funds.

Benefits: for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002 \$43,934 was given to 20 alumni from the Pension Fund and \$11,400 was given to five alumni from the Sick Benefit Fund.

The downturn of the stock market has affected our portfolio, and we have responded by trimming our expenditures where possible.

**Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital
School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc.**
Statement of Activities
Six Months Ended December 31, 2002
(Unaudited)

	Total Funds
Revenue	
Membership dues	\$ 21,545
Investment income	61,966
Total revenue	83,511
Expenses	
Salary, payroll taxes and employee benefits	23,271
Professional fees	5,659
Reunion luncheon	2,250
Stationery and postage	4,941
Pension	24,652
Benefits paid	1,500
Contributions	50
Rent	3,954
Insurance	508
Miscellaneous	5,021
Total expenses	71,806
Excess of revenue over expenses before (loss) on investments	11,705
Realized and unrealized (loss) on investments	(254,277)
(Decrease) in net assets	(242,572)
Net assets, beginning of year	4,747,876
Net assets, end of period	\$ 4,505,304

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Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2002

(Unaudited)

Assets		
Cash	\$ 50,994	
Investments, at market value	4,502,875	
Accrued interest receivable	3,513	
Office equipment, at cost; net of accumulated depreciation of \$24,003		
Total assets	\$ 4,557,382	
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 22,468	
Deferred compensation liability	29,610	
Total liabilities	52,078	
Net assets	4,505,304	
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 4,557,382	

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REUNION

APRIL 23, 2004

Distinguished Alumni Nominations Wanted

Next year, 2004, the twenty-eighth Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented. For an award to be given, we rely on you to identify and nominate candidates who you believe should be recognized. The reason for nomination need not have happened in the past year or so, but at any time in their professional lives. The Committee does not actively search for candidates. We depend solely upon you to recommend a colleague for an award. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to honor the outstanding work of an alumnus. If you have questions or would like to complete an application, please call the Alumni Office 914-966-3699 or visit our web site at: www.cuphsonaa.com and download the form.

The deadline for all applications will be FEBRUARY 1, 2004. However, nominations will be accepted throughout the year. Don't delay. Do it now!

Joan Arnold '69, Awards Committee Chair

Don't forget to keep in touch!

We'd love to hear from you and include your news in our next issue.

We would appreciate information concerning your professional and/or personal life for our files and for publication in the Alumni Magazine or Newsletter. Include your current name, name at graduation, class year, home and business addresses, phone numbers, fax numbers and e-mail addresses. **Mail to:** CUPHSONAA, Inc., 6 Xavier Drive, Yonkers, NY 10704. **E-Mail to:** CUPHSONAA@aol.com • Download the "Keep in Touch" form from our website: www.cuphsonaa.com

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