Mary Magula to present Research at NLN

Mary Magula, Ph.D., will present her research, "Perceptions of the Nature of Conflict and Preferred Behaviors for Control and for Resolution," at the Sigma Theta Tau Research Conference at NLN.

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Dr. Magula's presentation of her findings regarding management of conflict directed toward discovering reasons for conflicting behavior and effective ways to manage conflict will be presented at a luncheon:

Anaheim Convention Hall
Orange County Room #18
Tuesday, April 26, 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Luncheon tickets - $6.50 available at NLN registration desk April 24 & 25 or from National Office prior to April 10. Open to members and non-members.
AVENUES OF ACTION

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Great Lakes Region

The chapters in the Great Lakes Region are:

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- Alpha Omicron Chapter, St. Xavier College
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- Delta Chi Chapter, University of Cincinnati

Current Programs

Programming in the Great Lakes Region has proven to be as dynamic as its innovative and forward-thinking nature. The "Avenues of Action" theme provides fertile ground for discussion on the needs in research, education, and nursing practice. Numerous programs and initiatives were discussed, including collaborations between nurses and colleagues, nurses and clients, nurses and society, and the real closure together for professional nurses.

Chi chapter, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota, presented a visual presentation for the 1st annual research conference in February 1976, highlighting the progress and future directions of the Lambda chapter, Wayne State University, Detroit, continuing its focus on "Quality Assurance in Practice" for the current program year. The focus on quality is pervasive throughout the Great Lakes region, indicating strong interest in closing gaps and fostering excellence in nursing.

Alpha chapter continues to be a model for all chapters. Its programming is innovative, and its focus has become the dedication to excellence. The chapter has identified the importance of our personal "Avenues of Action" in our professional development.

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Patricia Christensen Memorial Fund

In 1976 a memorial scholarship fund was established in the name of Patricia Anne Smith, known as "Pat". The fund will be used to support scholarships for graduate level study in maternal-child nursing at a nationally accredited school of nursing. The fund will be designated to a Canadian resident planning to study in the United States. The recipient is selected by the University of Pittsburgh. Contributions to the memorial fund should be made payable to Sigma Theta Tau, Inc.

Tau Chapter sponsors annual Self Care Day

Tau Chapter, Georgetown University School of Nursing, will sponsor its annual "Self Care Day," April 2, 1977, at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. "Self Care Day" is an effort by Tau Chapter to present current research findings related to "The Hospice Experience," which will be shared by the Palmer family.

Inquiries regarding the program are requested and welcomed. Persons may contact Sharon E. Shaw, Vice President, Tau Chapter, Georgetown University School of Nursing, 3700 Reservoir Road, Washington, D.C. 20007.

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- Carol Lindeman, Ph.D., F.A.N., (Beta Psi Chapter), "Measuring Quality Nursing Care: Application of the Self-care Scale"

Program criticisms will be presented by Karen Blaker, Ph.D., R.N. (Upsilon Chapter); June Brodie, Ph.D., R.N. (Upsilon Chapter), and Margaret L. McClure, Ed.D., F.A.N. (Alpha Zeta Chapter).

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October 7, 1977, is the tentative date for the Psi and Alpha Sigma 1977 clinical research conference.

"Problem in Patient Care: Evaluating Research for Use in Clinical Nursing Practice," will be held in Seattle under the auspices of Psi Chapter, University of Washington, and Alpha Sigma Chapter, Seattle General Hospital.

The purpose of the conference is the dissemination of clinical nursing research, which may be applied to clinical practice.

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"Factors in the Self-care Framework," a project of the Psi Chapter at the University of Washington, is now being planned.

Research abstracts are invited to submit abstracts of their research for consideration in the program.

Abstracts are to be mailed to: Wanda Roberts, Instructor, Seattle University School of Nursing, 12th and Columbia, Seattle, Washington 98112.

3 Chapters to present Ohio Research Day

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Alpha Mu will host the conference at the Marriott Inn, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Dr. Doris Block, Chief, Research Grants Division, DHEW, spoke on "On the Writing of Grant Proposals." Dr. Sue T. Heygervig, Chair, Medical-Surgical Nursing, Rush-Presbyterian Medical Center, discussed "The Nurse Researcher in the Clinical Setting." Dr. M. Elizabeth Carneshe, Editor, Nursing Research, presented "Publications of Nursing Research." The program included an overview of the self-care framework, an effort by Tau Chapter to present current research findings, focused on closing gaps and fostering excellence in nursing.

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3. 1,000 members contributed to the first capital Research Fund.

Chapter Development
4. 11 new chapters were chartered in 10 states.
5. 17 baccalaureate schools of nursing developed local honor societies and petitioned for charters.

Research Support
6. 7 Research studies were funded, and 10 previously funded studies were completed.
7. Research conferences and sessions were sponsored by at least 35 chapters and several chapters awarded research grants.
8. A National Research Session was held during the ANA Convention, Atlantic City.
9. Capital Research Fund was initiated.

Publications
10. 2 Monographs were published.
11. 50,000 copies of Image and 75,000 copies of Reflections were mailed.

Audio Visual and Historical Programs
12. 5 videotape interviews with founders were completed by the National President, and compilation of these historical tapes was initiated.
13. Approval was received for funding a videotape historical series on "Distinguished Leaders in Nursing" and taping for first leader interview scheduled.
14. Work on National Archives initiated and an archivist appointed.

Recognition and Publicity
15. 7 Founders' awards were established and plans developed for receiving nominations, judging and presenting the awards.
16. Booth exhibited at ANA Convention in Atlantic City. Hundreds of members and schools contacted.

Founder expresses her reactions to video taped interview

Only yesterday I told Mrs. Andes that my course in public speaking as a senior in training did me very little good, and I'm less adept 54 years later; hence, these notes: This gathering tonight is a sort of love feast for me—the taping is over! I have been apprehensive about it for some time, and the Lord must have heard my prayers. I didn't blow it! I did so want to do a good job on behalf of the National Officers, because so much is involved in this complicated project.

First, Sister Rosemary Donley. I admire her for her ability, her innovative ideas and devotion to Sigma Theta Tau as National President. With this taping project (to add a personal note), she kept us founders from suffering the fate of old soldiers who "just fade away."

Now, President Andes of Beta Tau. She deserves an award approximating the Congressional Medal of Honor for all the coordinating of this project in our area—not easy. And then, my chauffeur for two days—Claudia Hauri. We discussed everything from "cabbages to kings" plus Sigma Theta Tau. And it's a joy to be able to communicate with our younger members.

It's been a fantastic three days, and I'm more grateful than I can possibly express. Thank you all.

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