The First 100 Years:
How providence started our first century
Dear Friends,

During recent months, I’ve been thinking about this question: What is most precious to me? In an age of uncertainty, some immediate priorities stand above the rest: family, friends, church, and work. Whether it is meeting with our students, fellow faculty and staff, or fellow alumni, I know how valuable interactions between us are. Nowadays, it seems that one-on-one communication is one of life’s luxuries. Although I’m unable to speak with each one of you personally, I hope you get our message loud and clear: *We appreciate you!* This is why I am pleased to present our summer 2005 issue of *Loma Linda Nurse*. I hope you enjoy reading this issue along with our donor report. You may be surprised to be hearing from me. I am still dean of the School of Nursing while the search for the next dean continues.

There are some exciting things happening in our School, and I am thrilled to share them with you. We have been busy preparing for a new school year with undergraduate enrollment up close to 400 and graduate enrollment to 60, while at the same time enjoying our centennial year with all of its special events. In addition, another research proposal has been funded by NIH!

The graduate program has offered its first two sessions of our off-campus international master’s program in Thailand and Argentina. The undergraduate program is working to offer our RN/BS program in Japan and China. So we have been busy and excited as graduate and undergraduate faculty teach in other countries and cultures.

We are always so thankful for you, our alumni and friends, who continue to support our worthy students and projects. As you will see in the current donor report, 2003–2004 was another outstanding year for donor support. We thank you for your continued support of our programs.

Finally, in this issue, you will find an excerpt of our new School of Nursing book that is being prepared to celebrate the centennial. The book will be available this November. Reserve your copy now and enjoy the story of our School.

Thank you for your continued prayers and thoughts. Enjoy the magazine!

Sincerely,

Helen Emori King, PhD, RN
Dean, School of Nursing
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Elizabeth Johnston Taylor, PhD, RN, associate professor at LLUSN, received funding for a two-year project titled “What Should I Say?: Educating Nurses to Provide Healing Responses to Patients’ Spiritual Concerns.” This project is supported by a grant from the John Templeton Foundation, which finances projects exploring the creative interface between science and religion.

The $174,219 grant, which began in February of this year, allows Dr. Taylor to develop and evaluate an educational curriculum that will teach nurses and other health care professionals about how to respond to patients’ expressions of spiritual suffering. The outcome of the project will be a self-study workbook with a supplemental DVD.

Dr. Taylor’s rationale for this project comes from her own experiences and questions as well as those of some of her students. “When a patient or a family member says, ‘Why did God leave me?’ or ‘What should I do with my life now?’ or ‘There’s no reason to live anymore’ or even ‘I wish I could be kind like you, nurse,’ how should the clinician respond?” Dr. Taylor asks. “This is a project designed to answer my own question, ‘what should I say?’”

As a nurse researcher, Dr. Taylor has spent 15 years studying spiritual responses to illness. With this project, Dr. Taylor not only investigates techniques for one aspect of spiritual care, but also some methods for teaching this to nurses.

“During the past couple of decades, nurses have increasingly valued this notion of spiritual care,” she says. “We’ve even begun to research it, but the research thus far leaves a lot left to learn.”

Although current nursing programs include spiritual care education, they do not specifically address how to offer appropriate verbal responses to patients’ expressions of spiritual distress, doubt, and dismay.

During the first year of the project, Dr. Taylor will be researching and developing the curriculum. Experts from various disciplines such as chaplaincy, psychology, and spiritual direction will be convened to contribute to and critique this curriculum.

Once the information is gathered, Dr. Taylor will develop a workbook for nurses to study independently. The workbook will consist of text as well as exercises and include a DVD with illustrative vignettes.

After pilot-testing the curriculum, year two of the project will involve collecting data from 300 student and practicing nurse participants who volunteer to complete the curriculum and several instruments to be used for pre- and post-testing. How the participants score on the instruments before and after they complete the curriculum will inform the nurse educators about how helpful such a method is for teaching spiritual care. The data will also identify what factors contribute to successful learning.

Although the School of Nursing undoubtedly will require all of its students to complete the curriculum, this project’s outcome will be useful to a much wider audience of health care professionals.

“Ultimately, I hope that this work will improve patient’s spiritual and overall health,” expresses Dr. Taylor. “Because when we clinicians provide insightful, caring responses to spiritual suffering, that is when healing begins.”
A project to encourage nursing diversity began in the School of Nursing in July 2004. The project, “Pipeline to Registered Nursing: Increasing Diversity,” assists students in obtaining a baccalaureate degree in nursing. It was initiated to substantially benefit groups that are underrepresented in nursing and to help meet the nursing needs locally and nationally.

“This is a recruitment and retention program that begins at an elementary school level to encourage nursing as a career option,” says Vaneta Condon, PhD, RN, “Pipeline to Registered Nursing” (PRN) project director.

Dr. Condon and Charlie Jo Morgan, PhD, RN, co-authored the project proposal, which allows 25 new students a year for three years to enter the baccalaureate nursing program at LLU. The almost $840,000 grant for this project was awarded by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

Selection criteria for the project include an ethnicity underrepresented in nursing, motivation/persistence, self-esteem/realistic self-appraisal, presence of strong support person/systems, GPA, critical thinking, and ATI composite score.

“A lot of students aren’t even aware that these options are open to them, but nursing is a wonderful career choice,” adds Dr. Condon.

Financial benefits of PRN include a tuition discount of $1,000 per quarter for the first three quarters the student is enrolled at LLUSN, a stipend of $250 per month to be used for living expenses while a nursing student at LLUSN, or scholarships of at least $750 per quarter for tuition, fees, and books during the PRN funding period.

Other PRN benefits include free testing to determine specific knowledge and skills levels, an individualized program of classes based on testing results, individualized advising, peer group support, peer mentoring, free study groups/tutoring for difficult classes, a free Kaplan review course to prepare for exam to become a registered nurse, and a new computer and printer for home use, if needed. In addition, each pipeline student has an academic adviser of the same or similar ethnicity as far as possible.

The data regarding the shortage of nurses in general, and underrepresented groups in particular, indicates that it is imperative that nursing be more diligent in aggressively recruiting and educating individuals to meet the demands for a diverse nursing workforce in California, the Inland Empire, and the nation.

“Based on this data, it is clear that some groups are underrepresented in California and the Inland Empire,” says Dr. Condon.

“Recruitment and retention of culturally diverse RN student populations in all programs must occur to provide care to an increasingly diverse Inland Empire population.”

For more information on the PRN project, please contact Vaneta Condon at (909) 558-1000, ext. 83826 or <vcondon@llu.edu> or Charlie Jo Morgan at ext. 45438 or <cmorgan@llu.edu>. 
Loma Linda University School of Nursing enjoys a rich history. It is embraced by the heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination’s compassionate health care ministry, which began with the opening of the Western Health Reform Institute on September 5, 1866, in Battle Creek, Michigan. By the turn of the 20th century, Seventh-day Adventists had established 27 sanitariums and treatment rooms in the United States and abroad.

By 1902, Ellen G. White, one of the co-founders of the denomination, had developed a burden for establishing a strong medical missionary work in Southern California. From her home near St. Helena, California, Mrs. White had predicted that unoccupied properties on which buildings were already erected, in localities especially suited to sanitarium work, would “be offered to us at much less than their original cost.” Mrs. White assured church leaders that unusual bargains might be found. Could such a statement possibly come true?

Two years later, a National City facility (near San Diego, now Paradise Valley Hospital) represented an investment of $25,000. Church members eventually purchased it for only $4,000. Also in 1904, owners of the $50,000 Glendale Hotel, now Glendale Adventist Medical Center, offered it to Seventh-day Adventists for $26,000. Later that year church members purchased it for only $12,000. The purchase of these two institutions financially strapped local church members as well as the Southern California Conference of the denomination, which eventually assumed ownership. And not long before, the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference had established a no-debt policy.
Years:
Though to all appearances it seemed financially impossible, even irresponsible, Ellen White urged that the Church should acquire an institution in Loma Linda.

Three years before, Ellen White described a property she had seen during a vision of the night. On October 10, 1901, she wrote in her journal that she seemed to be living there, and described patients sitting in wheelchairs, outdoors, under shade trees that seemed to form tent-like canopies.

In May of 1905, Pastor John Burden reported he had evaluated 76 acres 5 miles from Redlands, which matched her description. He learned that the facilities on the property had been built in the late 1880s by land speculators. The caretaker of the property had told Pastor Burden that the $155,000 investment could be purchased for $110,000.

When the financially embarrassed Loma Linda Association dropped the price to $45,000, Pastor Burden asked what the lowest amount the owners would accept was, and they said they would settle for $40,000. Finally, in 1905, Loma Linda fit Mrs. White's 1901 and 1902 descriptions. Not only did its trees form tent-like canopies, but it was unoccupied and offered for much less than its original cost.

**terms of purchase**

Because the Loma Linda Association investors wanted to recover as much of their investment as possible as soon as possible, after a $5,000 down payment and three monthly payments of $5,000 each were to be made, the remaining half—$20,000—was due at the end of three years.

Loma Linda's owners agreed with Pastor Burden to hold the property for $1,000 until June 15, when the remainder of the $5,000 down payment would be due. Pastor Burden didn't even have the first thousand dollars, but he did know that Ellen White had said money “would come from unexpected sources.”

One of John Burden’s friends, R. S. Owen of San Fernando, remembered hearing a man say that he would donate to a good cause if he could sell some of his property. On Thursday afternoon, May 25, 1905, Pastor Burden and Mr. Owen went by rail to the man’s farm south of Los Angeles near the coast.

After sharing Mrs. White’s telegram and letters, the farmer suddenly exclaimed, “Praise the Lord. I have been praying for months for the Lord to send me a buyer for my place, that I might get out of the city and devote my means to advance His cause.”

Pastor Burden later wrote, “Without hesitation he turned over to us $2,400. It was such a surprise it fairly took our
breath. We finally recovered our poise and said: ‘We have no receipt, brother.’ He said that was all right, as the Lord was in this thing. This experience, simple though it was, strengthened our faith that God was in the move, and ever afterward held us steady as perplexities arose which caused us to doubt that the Lord was leading.”

The next day, Friday afternoon, May 26, 1905, participants came to Loma Linda to sign the contract of sale. Because it was nearing sunset and the Sabbath was about to begin, Pastor Burden and the few Church members with him postponed the signing of the papers until the following Monday. On the intervening Sunday, May 28, Pastor Burden received a telegram from his supervisor, G. W. Reaser, president of the Southern California Conference, who was at Church headquarters in Takoma Park, Maryland. It read, “Developments here warrant advising do not make deposit on sanitarium.”

What should John Burden do? Mrs. White had directed him to proceed with the Loma Linda purchase. Now, because it seemed certain that there would be no funds to make the total deposit much less the subsequent payments, Pastor Burden’s immediate supervisor, the conference president, had told him to cancel the deal. But, at Mrs. White’s urging, and with her assurance that the Lord would provide, on Monday, May 29, 1905, Pastor Burden paid $1,000 to secure an option to buy Loma Linda. By taking personal responsibility, he did not obligate the denomination. He would forfeit the money as well as the property if the down payment or any of the subsequent payments could not be made.

Encouraged by Mrs. White’s strong recommendations, local Church members contributed the remaining funds needed for the June 15 down payment. The July payment—another $5,000—was due shortly. On July 26, 1905, the due date for the second payment, the conference committee of the Southern California Conference met in emergency session in Los Angeles. The atmosphere was tense. The $5,000 payment was due at 2:00 p.m. They didn’t have any of it.

Because Mrs. White had stated that money would come from “unexpected sources,” someone suggested that the group wait for the morning mail. Soon they heard the postman walking up the stairs. The mail included a letter from a woman in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The

*Teachers and students join in a “medical evangelistic” tour in the Sanitarium truck. Circa 1913.*
sender was unknown to anyone on the committee and is unknown to this day. The letter had traveled for possibly weeks, completely across the continent. Inside was a bank draft for $5,000, the exact amount needed four hours later on that deadline day. Suddenly, there wasn’t a dry eye in the place. Pastor Burden later reported, “It was as solemn as the judgment day…. We then took new courage, as we felt that our Lord was going before us.”

Other unlooked-for funds from various persons made it possible to pay for Loma Linda, not in almost four years, but in less than six months, thus gaining additional discounts totaling $1,100.

Pastor Burden and Mrs. White began immediately to invite those who should “give the right mold to the work of this new educational center.”

As the remarkable story of the purchase of Loma Linda spread throughout the denomination, potential employees responded and started converging on Loma Linda from across the nation. Because of Ellen White’s profound influence and what observers believed to be providential evidence, pioneers felt they were under a Divine mandate to make the Loma Linda Sanitarium a success.

In the fall of 1905, Ellen White asked Elder and Mrs. Stephen N. Haskell, Bible teachers from the East, to join the staff at Loma Linda. In September 1905, Ellen White invited Julia Ann White, MD (no relation), a class of 1900 graduate of the American Medical Missionary College, the educational affiliate of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, to connect with the Loma Linda Sanitarium as soon as possible. Shortly after her arrival in November 1905, she became its “first lady physician,” and insisted that nursing instruction begin almost immediately. Three nursing students who had transferred from Glendale and Nebraska were joined by four others in 1906. The two-year school graduated seven nurses in 1907.
To appreciate Dr. White’s efforts, a brief history of nursing education between 1890 and 1901 provides some perspective.

There were no professional standards or legal requirements to guide in the formation of a school. Students were considered a source of cheap labor for the hospital, so schools were opened in institutions where few educational opportunities existed. Students were frequently overworked; hospital assignments took precedence over school requirements, needs for adequate rest and recreation were overlooked or forgotten. A work week of 60 or even 80 hours was not uncommon.

On the contrary, Dr. White believed that a nurses’ training school should be a place of learning, where students were not exploited, but where they could obtain an education. Basing her program on sound educational principles, she and her associates developed a seven-hour workday—42 hours in a six-day week—a most unusual curriculum for the day. Furthermore, one hour of the seven was to be devoted to some kind of outdoor activity, “for the benefit it will be to the health, and to come in contact with nature.”

By the end of the year, 64 guests had registered at the Loma Linda Sanitarium. By June 30, 1906, Sanitarium accounts were more than $1,000 in the black.

In April 1906, a council consisting of members of the Pacific Union Conference and the Southern California Conference committees met with Mrs. White in Loma Linda to finalize plans for opening The Loma Linda College of Evangelists. They called Professor Warren E. Howell, principal of Healdsburg College, in Northern California, to lead the new venture.

At 10:00 a.m., September 20, 1906, a portion of the faculty met for morning devotions and declared school in session. They made no lesson assignments because there were no students. However, by October 4, the remainder of the faculty and approximately 35 students had arrived and instruction began.

In February 1908, 17 months after the College of Evangelists opened, a local committee met in Loma Linda to study relationships between the educational institutions in Southern California. It seemed obvious that some young people should be educated as fully accredited physicians. But the committee estimated that laboratories and other needed facilities for a medical school would cost $40,000 to $50,000—more than the original cost of the Sanitarium.
Friends, faculty, and program participants celebrated the unveiling of the Centennial Fellows Campaign donor wall during the School of Nursing homecoming, held April 3, 2005. What started as an idea from a faculty member, Lois Van Cleve, PhD, RN, FAAN, grew into a $1 million dream and became a reality. This year, the Centennial Fellows program was completed—reaching and surpassing its goal with 55 Fellowship commitments.

“We are so grateful to all who participated in this program—it was a real blessing to work with each person involved and especially Dr. King, who spearheaded the program,” says Diana Fisher, MA, former director of development, School of Nursing.

Launched during the 2000–2001 school year, the Centennial Fellows program is a special financial giving campaign through which Centennial Fellows help to celebrate the School’s first centennial (in 2005–2006) and enable future nursing education.

“This program represents individual partnerships between friends and alumni of the School of Nursing and the University who will help create a $1 million endowment fund,” says Ms. Fisher. “This fund will support all the educational and scholarship programs within the School.”

Individuals and/or groups were named as “Centennial Fellows” with a gift of $20,000 or more.

The donor wall celebration took place immediately following the Kathryn Jensen Nelson Brunch on Sunday morning, April 3. With J. Lynn Martell, DMin, vice chancellor for advancement for Loma Linda University, presiding, the Centennial Wall was unveiled in the lobby of West Hall on the campus of LLU. B. Lyn Behrens, MBBS, president of the University, and Richard H. Hart, MD, DrPH, chancellor of the University, were present to congratulate and thank the Centennial Fellow donors for their vision and generosity to the School of Nursing.

“I am thrilled with the enthusiastic support of our alumni and friends, which enabled us to complete the Centennial Fellows campaign one year early,” stated Helen King, PhD, RN, dean of the School of Nursing, during the unveiling. “Thank you for helping us to provide for the future of the School of Nursing.”

For more information on becoming involved in this program, please contact Sherri J. Vasquez, MBA, director of development, School of Nursing, at (909) 558-7093 or on the web at <www.llu.edu/llu/nursing>. You can also send e-mail directly to <vasquez@llu.edu>.
To commemorate the School of Nursing's 100th birthday during the 2005–2006 school year, the following individuals have made a special commitment; they have become Centennial Fellows. With commitments of $20,000 or more to the Centennial Endowment Fund, these generous donors have caught the vision of creating a better future for the School of Nursing. We are deeply grateful for their gifts.

**Platinum Fellowships**
- William & Rose Swatek

**Diamond Fellowships**
- Class of 1952—Golden anniversary gift

**Centennial Fellows**
- Colleeen Ackerman-Hillmann
- Kathleen Miller-Anderson & Jim Anderson
- Nancy Bergstrom
- Shayne Bigelow-Price
- In memory of Mariel Jean Blaine
- Elizabeth Bossert, Dynnette Hart, and Patricia Jones
- In memory of Edna Angell Brown, RN, SN ’30
- Bessie Wat Ching
- Class of 1953—Golden anniversary gift
- Class of 1954 A & B—Golden anniversary gift
- Class of 1958 A & B—Golden anniversary gift
- Vincent & Alice Dachary
- Bill & Debbie King
- Helen & William King
- Jeff, Julie, Stefani, & Jeffrey James Leeper
- LLUMC Executive Nursing Leadership
- LLUSN Alumni Association, Life Members
- LLUSN faculty in honor of Dr. Helen King
- In memory of James R. McNaughton
- Jean Kinzer Murdoch
- Bertha & Paul Plummer
- Patricia Pothier and Lois Van Cleve
- Karen J. Radke
- Mark & Anita Schultz
- Sigma Theta Tau International, Gamma Alpha Chapter, LLUSN
- Arlene Taylor
- Betty Winslow
Sherri J. Vasquez, MBA, has been appointed director of development for the School of Nursing at Loma Linda University. Ms. Vasquez joined the advancement team of Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center on March 15, 2005.

Ms. Vasquez graduated from Southern Adventist University, Collegedale, Tennessee, and later pursued graduate studies at Loma Linda University. She then received her master's of business administration at California State University, San Bernardino, where she also enjoyed teaching at a college level.

She has worked as a research assistant on a cancer research team at Loma Linda University and was also part of an information technology projects team at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Previous to coming to LLU, she worked as director of Internet media for Faith For Today Television, Simi Valley, and has also utilized her business and research skills with various independent projects.

Born in Colorado, her travels and interests have taken her to many parts of the world including South America and Eastern and Western Europe, where she studied for a time in Spain. Sherri enjoys meeting new people, singing, running, and being out in nature.

Sherri is delighted to be a part of the team at LLUSN and looks forward to meeting you. You may contact her at (909) 558-7093 or e-mail her at <svasquez@llu.edu>.

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**New director of development named**

**Sherri J. Vasquez, MBA**
Appearing in this issue of Loma Linda NURSE is the donor report for the fiscal year 2003–2004 (July 1, 2003, to June 30, 2004). We are grateful for your generous gifts to our various School projects. It is continued support from our alumni and friends that makes it possible for the School of Nursing to continue its mission of educating Christian nurses for the future. Thank you.

*Denotes Kathryn Jensen Nelson Society member (has given $250 or more)
- Denotes deceased

### Class of 1931
- Total Dollars: $25
- Participation: 6%
  - Opal Crozier Hauegaard

### Class of 1932
- Total Dollars: $105
- Participation: 4%
  - Doris Goluberry Clapp

### Class of 1933
- Total Dollars: $50
- Participation: 4%
  - Agnes Kezer Breitigam
  - Hazel Hanson Fattic

### Class of 1934
- Total Dollars: $50
- Participation: 8%
  - Eleanor Stafford Anderson

### Class of 1935
- Total Dollars: $525
- Participation: 30%
  - Rae Cason Lindsay
  - Mabel Brown Shively
  - Bernice Wohlfirth

### Class of 1938
- Total Dollars: $50
- Participation: 11%
  - Mary Sakamoto Masaoka
  - Ruby Lodahl Walker

### Class of 1939
- Total Dollars: $435
- Participation: 31%
  - Ebise Bader
  - Helen Bahrault Childs
  - Frances Powers McLennan
  - Eleanor Kirkpatrick Rice
  - Eva Shearer Sampson
  - Janice Rockwell Schilt
  - Eula May Stoneburner

### Class of 1940
- Total Dollars: $170
- Participation: 23%
  - Irma Ball Braun
  - Bessie Wat Ching
  - Esther Heffel John
  - Anna Becker Karmy
  - Eunice Cosentine Strahle
  - Nellie Niemeyer Williams

### Class of 1941
- Total Dollars: $365
- Participation: 24%
  - Faye Spender Aflincl
  - Elizabeth Beem Crawford
  - Helen Wolfe Lomska
  - Dorothy Lukens Miller
  - Geneva Smith Ruude
  - Beth Smith Whitaker
  - Elsie Ziprick

### Class of 1942
- Total Dollars: $275
  - Participation: 21%
  - Geneva Rittenhouse Anderson
  - Doris Sargeant Davis
  - Marian Fessler Garret
  - Dorothy Lukens Hart
  - Albertine Bernard Mrazet
  - Elestia Cox Shackelford

### Class of 1943
- Total Dollars: $170
- Participation: 25%
  - Irene James Bowers
  - Barbara Johnson Dolph-Freeman
  - Irene Retowski Hdekerman
  - Etulie Coyle Maloney
  - Anna Taber Poonyer

### Class of 1944
- Total Dollars: $1,935
- Participation: 32%
  - Esther Olson Christianson
  - Lollie Hildebrand Falconer
  - Murriel Spear Fisher
  - Dorris Hulme Jones
  - Shirley Belzer Macaulay
  - Della Wilse Morrison
  - Dorothy Gould Patchett
  - Jean Rittenhouse Yanek
  - Clarice Wilson Woodward

### Class of 1945
- Total Dollars: $145
- Participation: 17%
  - Arlague Clark Bailey
  - Betty Shreve Ford
  - Ruth Anspach Raueter
  - Roberta Kay Luss
  - Luthea Estey Owens

### Class of 1946
- Total Dollars: $465
- Participation: 19%
  - Irene Van Curlier Bowman
  - Loretta Zendner Lapree
  - Nelta Piety Lul
  - Kathryn Holmes McGhee
  - Eloise Zimmerman Peoples
  - Miriam Logan Ragdale
  - Dot Smootherman Youngberg

### Class of 1947
- Total Dollars: $1,135
- Participation: 44%
  - Beverly Ruder Ackley
  - Myrtle Sterling Bristol
  - Rae Brown
  - Alice Duffie Fahrbach
  - Florence Engen Guillelt
  - Luay Pratt Hashi
  - Jean Chapman Hildebrand
  - Martha Richter Hoffmeister
  - Eulene Mattison Jacobsen
  - Pearl Bailey Martin
  - Alyse Hansen Olson
  - Anna Field Reiber
  - Lemoa Dunn Rios
  - Alma Pulin Tildier
  - Irene Burgoson Walper
  - Mildred Pinington Woolf

### Class of 1948
- Total Dollars: $1,525
- Participation: 48%
  - Joyce Taylor Adams
  - Edith Stoehr Burden
  - Eleanor Matherandon Clayton
  - Qiao Vanis Davis East
  - Shirley Lee Edwards
  - Renata Venden Eklav
  - Marjorie Kaldahl Franklin
  - Patricia French-Hallock
  - Bernice Iloewer Gunderson
  - Esther Nozaki Hukamoto
  - Helen Babiembre Haynal
  - Joyce Wilson Hopp
  - Arlene Madson Blowett
  - Beverly Bannett Larson
  - Barbara Atkins Miller
  - Clarice Lenz Murray
  - Daphne White Okell
  - Margaret Thompson Peterson
  - Adeline Myers Rudler
  - Mary Jane Graham Thompson

### Class of 1949
- Total Dollars: $1,360
- Participation: 29%
  - Betty McEachern Bish
  - Stella Smith Barr
  - Mary Seelye Brinser
  - Nadine Williams Britton
  - Gloria Wilson Carroll
  - Elaine Linday Harrison
  - Ethel Nakamoto Inaba
  - Arlene Jutzy Lee
  - Marguerite McGraw McDonald
  - Dorisie Erickson Norton
  - Marjorie Folts Sommerville
  - Wanda Abves Vertrees

### Class of 1950
- Total Dollars: $575
- Participation: 21%
  - Harriet Wall Eckern
  - Mary Ickle Graves
  - Barbara McDonald
  - Ruth Stickles Pettee
  - Dolores Anshohn Schilling
  - Sheila Burns Swartzmunn
  - Virginia Dunham Tate

### Class of 1951
- Total Dollars: $2,120
- Participation: 37%
  - Yvonne MacRimmon Foster
  - Shirley Bishop Gordon
  - Jean Emery Hall
  - Cherie Cough Henneiden
  - Florence Samo Inami
  - Arlene Engelrich McVoy
  - Janet Thiel Russell
  - Alyce Hickin Smith
  - Nina Ellower Taylor
  - Naomi Kono Yamashiro

### Class of 1952
- Total Dollars: $8,010
- Participation: 13%
  - Joan Lovelace Harding
  - Mac Dickman Holland
  - Dolores Allen Parks

### Class of 1953A
- Total Dollars: $475
- Participation: 24%
  - Enid Mahway Blaylock
  - Cariline Pickhard McCart
  - Irma Nickel
  - Raylene Dconan Sturges

### Class of 1953B
- Total Dollars: $3,245
- Participation: 35%
  - Ruth Mizoguchi Araizuma
  - Lila Murrer Clark
  - Margaret Christensen Fryling
  - Sharon Lee Hosker
  - Vi Korda Larrabee
  - Agnes Brayshaw Miller
  - Flora Starr Pitchford
  - Beryl Marx Swingle
  - Marian Inemannah Wilson

### Class of 1954A
- Total Dollars: $3,125
- Participation: 57%
  - Mary Lee Greene Atress
  - Enaglume Knitted Bowen
  - Pauline Gehlce Doll
  - Carolyn Scott Leslie
  - Phyllis Street Robinson
  - Maryes Yette Stowe
  - Ellen Strobel
  - Edwalin Schuit Trauts

### Class of 1954B
- Total Dollars: $5,025
- Participation: 48%
  - Lois Watson Greene
  - Mareva Specch Guy
  - Arlene Calvert Hoppe
  - Lorraine Thompson Johanson
  - Naima Guirguis Klebe
  - Nadine La Selle Lewis
  - Lenore Specch Lowry
  - Lillian Braga Neavally
  - Lots Johnson Murray
  - Beverly Fariksham Ineumay
  - Betty Taylor

### Class of 1955A
- Total Dollars: $990
- Participation: 38%
  - Olivia Rosott Bergoren
  - Sheri Moronic Cannon
  - Marie Yangou Dougan
  - Beth Anual Dunn
  - Marjorie Low Lu
  - Jessie Lathrop Salido
  - Ione Weber
  - Virginia Illen Weal

### Class of 1955B
- Total Dollars: $1,425
- Participation: 32%
  - Pat McConnell Dircle
  - Wimsome Shreve Erick
Participation: 45% 
Bevery Elroth Anderson 
Barbara Hansen Bensen 
*Thelma Goldsmith Duyes 
Shirley Hatfield Gooch 
*Norma Brown Johnston 
Bonnie Smith King 
Eva Goodlett Miller 
Ruth Emery Stafford 
May Tamashiro 
*Melba Kindsater Zimmermann

Class of 1959
Total Dollars: $2,300
Participation: 33%
Linda Mac Intyre Aiello 
*Anonymous 
Starrlene Hamilton Comper 
Alice Yoshida Crawford 
Karin Modin Fenz 
Delores Davis Gibson 
Donna Guernsey Hall 
*Gladys Alvarez Hollingshead 
Rosella Bechtol Hoppe 
Dorothy Ruester-Pardey 
Alta Rineard Paul 
*Sonja Rhodes 
*Thelma Okumura Tsunokai

Betty Wong

Class of 1960
Total Dollars: $5,585
Participation: 35%
Eiko Kubo De Quattro 
*Grace Emori 
Darlene Camp Fischer 
Gertrude Hausler 
*Margaret Elloway Kaufman 
Carol Osgood Mihalka 
Earline Westphal Miller 
Juanita Hartwig Plummer 
Emmece Reesquen 
Elaine Hermannson Ravalscbs 
Bev Waddell Terr

Class of 1961
Total Dollars: $2,840
Participation: 29%
Betty Dixon Ansley 
Maxine Schellff Baumama 
*Naomi Bullard 
*Gloria Toa Chan 
Howard Coes 
Marybeth Howell Dumble 
Caryl Powell Ernstad 
Eleanor Deed Fedak 
Charlene Specht Hendrickson 
Carol Sponner King 
Dolphin Lighball 
Lida Page Lucas 
*Jean Booker McNaughton 
Grace Scherovsky 
Sylvia Sunders Skanz 
Carolyn Tomblinson Wear

Class of 1962
Total Dollars: $7,120
Participation: 25%
*Bevery Deutsch Agee 
Anonymous 
Marlyn Munroe Badziak 
La Donna Zempel Chaffin 
Dorothy Murray Crane 
Marlyn Munson Diehl 
Larynne Howell Eades 
Yvonne Williams Green 
Anna Slack Hee 
Cladelle Dorman Hiebert 
Marlyn Unsell Kelly 
*Nellie Bray Kambah 
Marlyn Miller Klundberg 
Carolyn Behrens Sabo 
Marlyn Kuehmer Savedra 
Gretr Taylor 
*Carol Rudy Zirkle

Class of 1963
Total Dollars: $2,455
Participation: 37%
Georgine Thompson Bond 
Barbara Howe Djordjevic 
*Marcia Hare Dunbar 
Jeanette Earnhardt 
Rathie Hamilton Flynn 
Loretta Purdy Howard 
Mildred Bailey Howard 
Eloise Meiner Hurst 
Bonnie Henkes Johnson 
Harriet Dinsmore Johnson 
Bonnie Emery McCaffrey 
Vida Frances Negrete 
Marlyn Anderson Patchin 
*Sandra Sundin Pooley 
Marie Greene Radliffe 
*Joyce Bredschmar Reiswig 
Elizabeth Tidmore Shafqat 
Ruth Johnson Sommer 
Sandra Van Iderstein

Class of 1964
Total Dollars: $5,220
Participation: 18%
*Donna Archer 
Jean Bungford 
Madelyn Klundberg Callender 
*Cheryl Gasford Cooperus 
Shirley Bowen Finneman 
*Shirley Neuman Hoyt 
Roy Nickels 
Jeanette Young Oxentenlo 
Marcia Hame Politi 
*Mellisa E. Tibbits Route 
Beverly Sammon 
Jannice Wilson Seifert 
Sandra Ryerson Stilberstein 
Judith Towbridge Ward 
Saschilo Hirano Wilbanks

Class of 1965
Total Dollars: $4,110
Participation: 18%
Darlene Kelly Adonis 
Franey Jones Beardsley 
*Nancy Bergstrom 
Kathleen Davenport Braman 
Marlene Slack Bresce 
Claudette Neely Brown 
Lillaura Masson Dourouseau 
*Rosemarie Morrisone Emori 
*Paula Cook Fedchin 
Carol Jesse Follett 
Heather Parkinson Gillutsch 
Lydia Ho Hsu 
Janene Thomas Jenkins 
Margie Tempes Jennings 
Cheryl Getrys Kersner 
Mary Ann Hlad Martinez 
Judith Smith McGuire 
Virginia Dittbnerer Nicola 
Judith Hill Olson 
Layna Reyes 
Carol Mead Rudy 
Carolyn Davis Sellow 
*Mariane B. Tuohy 
Donna Dool Stanford 
Bonnie Palmer Thiel 
Lacie Staples Trepanier

Class of 1966
Total Dollars: $1,825
Participation: 14%
Sandra Caylor Farrar 
Nancy Mock Hatchett 
Carolyn Cronin Robinson 
Patricia Belz Rogiska 
Esther Chang Tan

Class of 1967
Total Dollars: $12,905
Participation: 21%
Donna Archer 
Jean Bungford 
Madelyn Klundberg Callender 
*Cheryl Gasford Cooperus 
Shirley Bowen Finneman 
*Shirley Neuman Hoyt 
Roy Nickels 
Jeanette Young Oxentenlo 
Marcia Hame Politi 
*Mellisa E. Tibbits Route 
Beverly Sammon 
Jannice Wilson Seifert 
Sandra Ryerson Stilberstein 
Judith Towbridge Ward 
Saschilo Hirano Wilbanks

Class of 1968
Total Dollars: $4,110
Participation: 18%
Darlene Kelly Adonis 
*Jean Bungford 
Madelyn Klundberg Callender 
*Cheryl Gasford Cooperus 
Shirley Bowen Finneman 
*Shirley Neuman Hoyt 
Roy Nickels 
Jeanette Young Oxentenlo 
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Beverly Sammon 
Jannice Wilson Seifert 
Sandra Ryerson Stilberstein 
Judith Towbridge Ward 
Saschilo Hirano Wilbanks

Class of 1969
Total Dollars: $1,825
Participation: 14%
Sandra Caylor Farrar 
Nancy Mock Hatchett 
Carolyn Cronin Robinson 
Patricia Belz Rogiska 
Esther Chang Tan
Class of 1974
Total Dollars: $1,635
Participation: 15%
Patricia Pruett Barnes
Pamela Jones Bender
Dagnan Christensen Benefeld
Anita Widell Berry
Marilyn Judson Carter
Beverly Low Ching
Cindy Obst Comfort
Esther Onatunde Fashina
Dorothy Kahn Holm
Cindy Cole Kalamatsis
Ann Wood Lambeth
Cheryl Bailie Mathews
Robin McInturff
Thomas Mino
Elsa Bernal Montautti
Mariln Slaghter
Cynthia Merkal Stout
Ida Wu
* Jan Zumwalt

Class of 1975
Total Dollars: $6,015
Participation: 12%
Julietta Carpino Agular
Pearl Noni Aupy
Karen Holm Bray
Ray Kruegel Bruce
Elys Zocher Daily
Judy Halstead Earp
Becky Williams Evans
Linda Luddien Frederico
Denise Duerksen Graves
Doris Christensen Hanson
Marcella Waggoner Hansen
Kathleen Webber Hicks
Judith Cambia Hiscox
Patricia Paulson Hugan
* Nancy Peterson Rofoad
* Diane Kovach
* Cheryl Magnuson Mautz
* Phyllis McLemurry
* Mary Mitchell Perry
* Cli Pettman
* Pat Hughes Mahing
* Vicki Sawzak
* Melissa Smith-Zanimovich

Class of 1976
Total Dollars: $3,090
Participation: 14%
Myrta Rivera Beem
Jan Christensen Boswell
Kathy Brown Bricher
Patti Smith Catalano
Beverly Brendler Cobb
Nancy Wheeler Dobrota
Winona Pennells Eichner
Marjorie Falsey
Debra Wernick Lund
* Jean Kutner Murdoch
* Hope Okuno
Elizabeth Panceast
Marie Herschberger Reeves
Lynette Flemmer Rivas
Cynthia Chuaux Ruiz
Sherry Stephen-Korreck
Heidi Hertzog Stoelke
Marianne Kono Tamanaha
Sharon Rieger Tippie
Nancy Selvar Wageman
Rickard Walk
Diana Adams Webber
Janis Beckner Woerner
Donna Darbyshire Zuppam

Class of 1977
Total Dollars: $2,198
Participation: 14%
* Elizabeth Bossert

Class of 1974
Total Dollars: $1,980
Participation: 14%
Judy Smith Colburn
Brenda Christensen Dueroson
Barbara Caldwell Engen
Georgia Gravess
Melita Vest Holland
Anita Jones Hornor
Phoebce Lu Kon
Susan Jones Krider
Mary Hoggan Neslund
* Lynn Zaha Nicolay
Dollic Lewis Ragdale
Judith Kablanow Runinsson
Joan Tanida
* Marilyn Dalgeishes Thunquest
* Nancy Rosengast Wernick

Class of 1974
Total Dollars: $2,534
Participation: 13%
Wanda Newcomb Bailey
Aileen Mitchell Bauer
Sherrill Boucher
Jeanne Meester Dietrich
Carol Altizer Hasselbrack
Linda Trude Mayer
* Patricia Taylor Pothier
Joyce Rusch
Cheryl Nakashima Tertyu
Nancy Swan Testerman
Marisn Radke Wagner
Sheryl Harverson Wells

Class of 1972
Total Dollars: $6,113
Participation: 19%
Edna Belkowes
Dena Haege Bowes
Mildred Cullas
Cynthia Falk Carmen
* Karen Grisby Carrig
Anna Medranos Clifford
Carol Combs Cotie
* Teresa Gariamo DeVries
Anne Edwardus Duscket
Cheryl Edwards Fox
Carol Moll Freelsling
Gayle Aas Grose
Eleanor Wiese Howe
* Bernadine Irwin
Susan Helland Lopez
Maureen Garver Rasmussen
* Jill Lamton Ruh
Beverly Stahl
Mildred Marks Toth
* Judy Cole Twigg

Class of 1973
Total Dollars: $2,020
Participation: 16%
* Patricia Webber Blount
Diane Oliver Bock
Edith Reardon Deming
Peggy Johnson Dieber
Cheryl Edwards Hayton
Naomi Kirmin Hildreth
Nancy Howes
Susan Kemph Lighthall
Dennene Mercill
Beverly Neff
Patricia Neims
Elisabeth Johnson Pastroman
* Barb Miller Rebek
Mary Stone

Class of 1974
Total Dollars: $1,897
Participation: 12%
Hildegarde Hoffmann Boespflug
Richard Basby
Barbara Christensen
Esther Junio Fuchita
* Marilyn Murdoch Herbrann
* Jeanne Bullock Hildebrand
* Patrick Johnson
Paul Levy
Lyntz Webber Marnas
Susan Johnson Mora
Monique Buteindech Morris
Elizabeth Martinez Randall
Karen Dortch Schneider
Julia Christensen Smith
* Sara Ellis Thompson
Cynthia Cathecarf Vanderberg
Paul Wielenga
Beatrice Bohrer Wolf

Class of 1975
Total Dollars: $3,080
Participation: 8%
Georgette Nakata Akamine
Verna Larson Ames
Phyllis Lukeno Anged
Millie Tse Chan
Katy Webb Dalke
Valene Landis Eastman
Joan Fleischhacler
* Libby Nieto Loredos
* Sylvia Misonori-Terada
Dorothy Oh
Teri Benson Olson
Dianne Price Poppert
Barbara Lunes Stannard
* Wendy Gray Thomas

Class of 1976
Total Dollars: $460
Participation: 7%
Grete Reichelt Baldak
Cheryl Strausas Barr
Terry Whitehead Cottle
Sally Matar Curnow
Stanley Davidson
Lois Ramsey Frech
Joyce Memilian Gregory
Karen Newhart Holland
Patricia Wallace Marsh
Linda Roberts Oster
Marge Bullock Strutt
* Rebecca Henkelman Wells

Class of 1977
Total Dollars: $4,897
Participation: 3%
Paul Levy
Lyntz Webber Marnas
Susan Johnson Mora
Monique Buteindech Morris
Elizabeth Martinez Randall
Karen Dortch Schneider
Julia Christensen Smith
* Sara Ellis Thompson
Cynthia Cathecarf Vanderberg
Paul Wielenga
Beatrice Bohrer Wolf

Class of 1978
Total Dollars: $5,250
Participation: 2%
* Elizabeth Bossert

Class of 1979
Total Dollars: $4,500
Participation: 10%
Sarah Jasso Adams
Cynthia Caviness Collins

Class of 1980
Total Dollars: $4,897
Participation: 12%
Hildegard Hoffmann Boespflug
Richard Basby
Barbara Christensen
Esther Junio Fuchita
* Marilyn Murdoch Herbrann
* Jeanne Bullock Hildebrand
* Patrick Johnson
Paul Levy
Lyntz Webber Marnas
Susan Johnson Mora
Monique Buteindech Morris
Elizabeth Martinez Randall
Karen Dortch Schneider
Julia Christensen Smith
* Sara Ellis Thompson
Cynthia Cathecarf Vanderberg
Paul Wielenga
Beatrice Bohrer Wolf

Class of 1981
Total Dollars: $4,897
Participation: 4%
* Elizabeth Bossert

Class of 1982
Total Dollars: $845
Participation: 8%
Kanoe Lau Allen
Mary Torres Catalon
Mary Zulkernan Fletcher
Terri Mitomna-Ranitarra
Carol Pilero
Beverly Lin Poon
Julie Soonsa-Cater
Lori Hashimoto Smeenge
Starla Teel Stephan
Hazel Tarr
Kathryn Way
Karan Cayer Widmer

Class of 1983
Total Dollars: $600
Participation: 8%
Arr Almood
Chris Brooks
Ceile McCleary Doran
Tammy Elloway-Song
Catherine Olney Jeryk
Primrose Malika Sisk
Ki Song
* Jennifer Ho Taylor
* Margaret Bellwana Whinton
* Deborah Wynn

Class of 1984
Total Dollars: $460
Participation: 7%
Constance Wilson Boskind
Joan Hammersen Clay
Linda Cho Lee
Kathleen McHan McMillan
Dorene Perry Vryhof
Kathy Wolf Weinberg
Michelle Matar White
Kathryn Loh Wong

Class of 1985
Total Dollars: $1,890
Participation: 4%
* Kathleen Miller Anderson
* Kimberly Nesbit
* Ellen Little Ross
* James Tetz
* Laurel Furgason Weis

Class of 1986
Total Dollars: $1,45
Participation: 3%
Bobin McCall Bogley
Linda Baoceck Borg
Yuri Chuhest
Laurinda Marshall

Class of 1987
Total Dollars: $845
Participation: 10%
Lisa Bassett
Dorena Satalvante Campbell
Jacqueline Deeds-Butford
Elton Mockus Derrico
Kathryn Migil Huwend
Beth Relpson
Nan-Shih Lee
Barbara Krueger Thomas
**Class of 1998**
Total Dollars: $1,340
Participation: 8%
*Marvin Barraga
Nancy Chang
Leanne Driehberg
Tina Ro
Deborah Hughes Nuesby
Melanie Cruz Quion
Jose Richard
*Jenny Erickson Welch

**Class of 1999**
Total Dollars: $820
Participation: 5%
David Cardoza
Marlene Prato Cortez
Donald Dawkins
Tamara Scheuble Ebsman

**Class of 2000**
Total Dollars: $475
Participation: 6%
Christina Barilla
Jeannie Chase
*Kevin Millet
Fran Watling-Mong
Alfred Wolf

**Class of 2001**
Total Dollars: $220
Participation: 5%
Millicent Anasco
Amber Coe
Gina Hoyt
*Rebecca Kiser
Carrie Troesh

**Class of 2002**
Total Dollars: $655
Participation: 5%
Meghan Bilbao
Noriko Cunon
Stacia Fridley
*Rhonda Garmanger
*LaLa Ingheim

**Class of 2003**
Total Dollars: $1,616
Participation: 5%
James Astrero
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Elizabeth Dexter
*Tina Flores
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| alumni luncheon |

A special alumni luncheon will be held Sabbath afternoon, November 12, at 1:00 p.m. in West Hall.

For more information, please contact Hazel Wood at <hwood@llu.edu>.
Dear Alumnus,

Greetings from the Nurse’s Alumni Association of LLUSN! As you know this is a special year for our alma mater: 100 years of providing excellent training of nurses, or, as our motto reads: A Century of Caring.

Our centennial year began with the Alumni Homecoming Weekend celebration, with the research conference, “Global Health: Providing Quality Care with Evidence-Based Nursing Practice.” This was planned and sponsored by the class of 1955 alumni. It was well attended and appreciated by all.

The celebration is continuing. In November there will be a Centennial Alumni Weekend. During the weekend of November 11 through 13 there will be a celebration of Global Service and National Service of alumni from all schools of the university. Many services and receptions are planned. You won’t want to miss this special weekend!

At that time a great new book by Dick Schaefer telling the history of the School of Nursing will be available for purchase. Many months of research, writing, and editing have been put in to this project. There are other ways to support the School as well. This includes encouraging prospective students to contact the School. Let us remember that nursing is a noble and demanding profession that requires courage, strength, and personal commitment.

Remember also to support the House of Thrift shop, which helps bring in funds for the alumni scholarships that are given to deserving students. It also provides employment for individuals who have no work.

As we celebrate this century of caring, may we remember what nursing is about and why our profession is special, and above all, may we remember the mission of our school—*to make man whole*!

Sincerely,

Patricia E. Dirksen, RN ’55B
President
Alumni Association
School of Nursing celebrates
100 years with alumni weekend

After a century of caring, the School of Nursing celebrated its 100 years of existence with an alumni weekend held March 31 to April 3.

The weekend began with a research conference sponsored by the class of 1955 (see story on page 26).

Friday afternoon, alumni of the School were invited to an open house held at West Hall. Guests registered for the weekend, and were then treated with a tour of the school, highlighted by a centennial display presented by the Heritage Room. Richard Schaefer, LLU historian, gave brief historical vignettes to visitors.

Friday evening featured “A Century of Caring: The LLU School of Nursing Journey.” Zelne Zamora, MSN, RN, assistant professor of nursing, and president of the Alumni Association, presented a slideshow featuring the highlights of each of the honored years.

On Saturday, the golden anniversary class of 1955 hosted both the Sabbath School and the church service at University Church, followed by a potluck in West Hall.

Sabbath afternoon brought the focus of the centennial weekend to the heritage cottage area behind Nichol Hall. It was here that the School of Nursing had a special dramatic presentation titled “A Century of Caring.” “A Century of Caring” was written by Alexandria Harter, religion and drama teacher at Loma Linda Academy.

The drama presentation had four School of Nursing faculty and students dressed in vintage clothing portraying a certain personage in the history of the School.

Dynnette Hart, PhD, RN, associate professor of nursing, played “Grace;” Deleise Wilson, MA, RN, assistant professor of nursing, played “Winifred;” Catherine Comilang, School of Nursing student, played “Irene;” and Joanelle Adajar, School of Nursing student, played “Karen.”

The dramatic presentation was open to the public and had two showings. Almost 100 people attended the first showing, more than double what was expected.

Following the dramatic presentation, Mr. Schaefer gave a brief history of how Loma Linda University was purchased. This seemed especially poignant.
against the backdrop of the more than 100-year-old cottages.

Saturday evening was the Alumni Banquet held at Wong Kerlee International Conference Center.

Several awards were also presented, including two Alumna of the Year Awards. Doreen Mary Louise Elvedahl-Kuhn, RN; and Ina (Britta) Muderspach, RN, MS, both members of the class of 1955, were recipients of the Alumna of the Year Award.

Helen (Emori) King, PhD, RN, dean of the School of Nursing, received the Lifetime Achievement Award. Dr. King has announced that she will be retiring at the end of this school year.

Carolyn (Pierce) Thompson, RN, was presented with the Philanthropic Award.

For many years, the Alumni Association has had as one of its goals to recognize excellence in students and alumni through awards. An Alumna of the Year Award has been presented to deserving alumni since 1967. The Alumni Association Board was concerned that the organization’s goal was not being fully met, as students achieving excellence were not being recognized. A committee was formed and the description, criteria, eligibility, nature of the award, and procedure for application were created in 1995. The first Merit Scholarships were given to students in 1996.

The Merit Scholarship is conferred annually to one undergraduate student and one graduate student who best demonstrate excellence in their respective programs. The award criteria are based on the purposes of Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society of nursing.

Rachael Askea; Toby D. Richards; Ahlam Jadalla, RN, MSN; and Iris Mamier, MNEd, received Merit Scholarships for 2005.

A missions report was also presented during the banquet, highlighting the mission work that was supported by alumni during 2004 and 2005.

The Alumni Association was able to help three schools of nursing where alumni are faculty—in Nigeria, Mexico, and West Indies—with a total of $5,000. Funds were also given to help pay postage for nursing books sent to schools in Pakistan, India, and Africa.

Following the missions report was the House of Thrift report. During the past fiscal year, the Association received $12,828 from House of Thrift profits.

These funds will be used for Alumni Association projects. In addition, clothes, bedding, food, and other items exceeding $900,000 in value were donated to several organizations including ADRA, Banning and La Sierra Community Services, House of Mercy in Mexico, Romanian Church, and the Banning School District.

The School of Nursing Alumni Association then thanked House of Thrift volunteers Anabelle Hills, Dwayne Jones, Mignon Mosley, Lloyd and Helen Mickelsen, Shirley Plata, and Rose Anjeo.
Doreen Mary Louise Elvedahl-Kuhn graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists (CME, now Loma Linda University School of Nursing) with a BS degree in 1955. After graduation she began her professional career at White Memorial Hospital on the neurology and neurosurgery unit, where she became head nurse.

Doreen was born in British Columbia, Canada, where she grew up and attended elementary and high school. Her aunts, who were nurses, inspired her to study nursing. After completing pre-nursing at Walla Walla College in Washington, she was accepted at CME for the 1955A class. A broken leg as a result of a skiing accident delayed her entry and she became a member of the 1955B class.

She met the love of her life, Irvin Kuhn, also a Canadian from British Columbia, who graduated from CME School of Medicine in 1955. Elder Frank Moran married them in 1956 in Los Angeles. After Irvin’s medicine residency, Doreen’s career path included a move to Vancouver, where she did staff nursing at Vancouver General Hospital for a year. The Kuhns then moved to Willowdale in North Toronto, where she taught in the North York Branson Hospital School of Nursing. In 1961, she and Irvin accepted a mission appointment to Bangkok Adventist Hospital in Thailand.

In 1964, they moved back to Willowdale for a few months, where Doreen served as acting director of the school of nursing prior to moving to Seattle, Washington. There she worked as a staff nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center. She soon found a position on the clinical research unit at King County Medical Center as a research assistant. Doreen returned to Loma Linda in August of 1966 and joined the faculty of the School of Nursing.

Since 1968, Doreen has devoted her nursing skills to her family. At that time she and Irvin adopted a week-old daughter, and, a few months later, another daughter at nine months of age. In 1970, Doreen gave birth to a son.

Doreen says, “I have experienced nursing as a grand profession. It provided me with opportunities which I may not have had otherwise.”

She has maintained the class letter through these 50 years and inspired her classmates to create the Catherine Graf Nursing Faculty Research Endowment Fund to assist faculty in their research projects.

The Alumni Association commends Doreen Mary Louise Elvedahl-Kuhn with the Alumna of the Year Award for her exemplary service to students, patients, classmates, colleagues, family, and community. Her vision for scholarly endeavors of the School of Nursing is lauded.
Ina Britta Muderspach named  
School of Nursing alumnna of the year

Ina (Britta) Muderspach received an associate of arts degree in modern languages at Holte Gymnasium, Denmark, her native homeland. She went on to complete a diploma program in nursing 50 years ago at Community Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In 1954, she married Arne H. Muderspach, who had preceded her as a graduate student at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, two years before. Ina continued her pursuit of nursing education at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, for the bachelor of science degree. Moving to Loma Linda, she continued her studies in the Graduate School, completing the master of science degree with a major in medical surgical nursing in 1980.

Ina has served in staff nurse positions at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, and Loma Linda University Medical Center. Her specialty practice most recently has been cardiac therapy. In addition, she was an outstanding teacher and mentor in the undergraduate program of the School of Nursing from 1991 until 2000, when she retired. Though retired, she has continued to teach part-time for the School in critical care and fundamentals.

Ina has earned the high regard of her colleagues and students for her clinical expertise and classroom teaching. Her compassionate, caring relationships exemplify the highest ideals of the University and the School of Nursing. Her faculty assignments have ranged from beginning students in fundamentals to medical-surgical and critical-care laboratories.

Her current students recommended to the Alumni Association that she be recognized for her many years of service to the nursing profession. They described the impact Ina has had on them:

“INA is that light unto the world that we all so want to be—the example that we strive for, and thanks to her witness, will hopefully follow. She has been caring, serving, and touching lives as a nurse for 50 years. She is the perfect clinical instructor with high standards and a nurturing way. She expects much and helps us to be all that we can be.”

“She touched my life dramatically, and I respect her so much. I thank God that I had her in my first clinical experience. Ina, in a school where caring is the standard, stands out.”

The Alumni Association is pleased to honor Ina (Britta) Muderspach in her 50th year as a nurse with the Alumna of the Year Award for 2005.
Receiving the Philanthropic Award during the School of Nursing Alumni Banquet was Carolyn Pierce Thompson. Ms. Thompson studied pre-nursing at La Sierra College and graduated from White Memorial Hospital (now White Memorial Medical Center) School of Nursing in 1949. She married Ralph Thompson Jr. on July 18, 1948.

Ms. Thompson began her nursing career as an obstetrical nurse at Los Angeles County General Hospital the year she graduated.

Upon becoming a mother, she chose to be a “stay-at-home mom.” She and her daughter accompanied her husband to Fairbanks, Alaska, while he was in the Air Force, where their second child was born. While in Alaska, she was ordained as elder of the small Fairbanks Seventh-day Adventist Church. She played the piano for services and actively “tended the flock” in the absence of a resident minister. Upon completing their military obligation, the Thompsons returned to Southern California for Ralph’s surgical residency. Further training took them to New York before returning to Loma Linda.

Her many accomplishments include assisting Jack Provonsha in developing the LLU Center for Christian Bioethics in 1964; assisting in the initiation of the ethics center at Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital (SRRSH) in China; assisting SRRSH in preparations for the International Joint Commission Accreditation; installing new shower stalls in the dormitory at SRRSH; donating PowerPoint equipment and funds for laboratory research at SRRSH; and currently supporting Gimbie Adventist Hospital in Gimbie, Ethiopia, and a mission hospital for the Tarahamara Indians in Cree, Mexico. She serves on three boards of directors and is president of the Ralph and Carolyn Thompson Charitable Foundation, formed in 1995.

She and her husband are best known for their philanthropy that has supported “The Global Partnership for Nursing” under the direction of Patricia Jones, RN, PhD, professor of nursing, and Helen King, RN, PhD, dean of LLUSN for the past five years. This outreach has included Adventist nurses in Thailand, Brazil, Africa, Romania, England, and China. She has accompanied faculty on these trips, acting in capacities of conference registrar-coordinator, photographer, and awarding certificates.

Ms. Thompson and her husband are proud parents of three adult children and six grandchildren.

The alumni association honors Carolyn Pierce Thompson, RN, for her special gifts of vision, compassion, generosity of spirit, volunteerism, and exemplary philanthropy in making a difference in the personal and professional lives of Seventh-day Adventist nurses around the world, with the Philanthropic Award.
Honored classes celebrate during alumni homecoming


Members of the class of 1955B pose for a picture. They include: (back row, from left) Esther (Abramoff) Wood, Beth (Angell) Dunn, Patricia (McConnell) Dirkson, Marguerite (Spens) Wilcox, Marguerite (Olson) Rittenhouse, Lillian (Vreine) Blomstedt, Joyce (Kuhn) Runge, Patricia (Clark) Foster, Mildred (Mattison) Case, and Winsome (Shreve) Erick; (front row, from left) Beverly (Pearson) Dobyns, Juanita (Kalar) Hunter, Doreen Elvedahl-Kuhn, Shirley (Smith) Steen, and Ruth (Tym) Phillips.

Class of 1948 members pose for a picture prior to the alumni banquet. They are (back row, from left) Ellamae (Watts) Skahen, Joyce (Taylor) Adams, Alice Ann (Breech) Doehary, Joyce (Wilson) Hopp, and Ethel (Stoehr) Burden; (front row, from left) Bette (Duncan Smart) O'Brien, Doris (Donaldson) Siemsen, Eileen (Hockin) Mellor, and Peggy (Thompson) Peterson.

Members of the class of 1960 who attended homecoming pose for a class picture, including (back row, from left) Harriett (Crockett) Pitt, Gayle (Roberts) Widyolar, Carol (Osroge) Mihulka, Vaneta (Mabey) Condon, Ann (Olson) Smith, Earline (Westphal) Miller, Margaret (Elloway) Kaufman, Lottie (Krocossha) Tait, Jan (Zempel) Malo, and Darlene (Camp) Fischer; (front row, from left) Kathryn (Fessler) Lynch, Nelcine (Olson) Chen, Tarye Grace Emori, Betty (Hwang) Wang, Eunice (Requenez) Dutton, Juanita (Harterig) Plummer, and Dena (Horne) Valente.
As a gift to commemorate the School of Nursing's centennial celebration, the golden anniversary class of 1955 sponsored a research conference that focused on global health.

Held March 31 in Wong Kerlee International Conference Center, the conference was titled “Global Health: Providing Quality Care with Evidence-Based Nursing Practice.”

“Global health is a broad concept,” says Patricia Foster, RN, PhD, emeritus professor, School of Nursing, and coordinator of the centennial research conference. Dr. Foster is also a member of the class of 1955.

“Issues of inequality, vulnerable populations, and access to quality care are components of that concept. Providing health care using research-based (evidence-based) information is recognized and is being utilized throughout the world.”

Keynote speaker for the conference was Martha Hill, RN, PhD, FAAN, dean, the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. Dr. Hill presented “Unequal Treatment: Confronting Ethnic and Racial Disparities in Health.”

“This conference was a generous gift to the School of Nursing from the class of 1955,” remarks Helen King, RN, PhD. “We appreciate the opportunity this conference gave us to highlight nursing research and its contribution to the science of caring.”

Other presenters were Marita Titler, RN, PhD, FAAN, director of research, quality, and outcomes management, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics; and Adey Nyamathi, RN, PhD, FAAN, Audrienne Moseley professor of community health research and associate dean for academic affairs, School of Nursing, University of California, Los Angeles.

In the afternoon, a panel discussion was held to discuss “Fairness and Access to Quality Health Care.” Drs. Hill and Nyamathi took part in the discussion along with Lois Van Cleve, RN, PhD, FAAN, professor and associate dean of the graduate program in nursing, School of Nursing, LLU.

Also represented on the panel was Patti Herring, PhD, assistant professor of health promotion and education, School of Public Health.

“There are obvious disparities in access (to health care) that exist in our society, not to mention the rest of the world,” says Gerald Winslow, PhD, vice chancellor for spiritual life & wholeness, LLU, and moderator on the panel.

“The primary goal of the panel was to help participants understand the complexities involved in basing decisions on sound evidence and then translating these decisions into the provision of health care that is equitably accessible,” he notes.
Anna-May Vaughan ’45, ’58 is retired in Harrah, Oklahoma. Unofficially, she is on call to any resident in her retirement community that needs health information or help. Anna-May is also caregiver to her sister, Olive Vaughan Blumenshein ’44, ’60. “Our home here is very comfortable and our community friendships keep us happy. E-mail keeps us in touch with our other friends around the world,” she writes.

Eleene Mattison-Jacobsen ’47 is now retired and attends the Costa Mesa Seventh-day Adventist Church. She enjoys her garden, five children, and 12 grandkids. Two of her four sons, Wayne and Bruce, are graduates of Loma Linda University School of Medicine; Mike, an orthodontist, received his dental degree from LLU; and Gary is an attorney in Orange, California. Her daughter, Cheryl, is the secretary for the Crosswalk Seventh-day Adventist Church in Redlands, California. Eleene hopes to make it out to LLU for the Centennial Celebration.

Alice A. Breech Dachary ’48 retired at age 61 after 13 years working for Channel 2 CBS in Los Angeles, California. She currently enjoys life in Claremont, California, where she has lived since 1984, and looks forward to visits from her grandchildren, Ariel Rae, 18; and Scott Vincent, 16. Alice’s husband, Vincent, recently passed away on August 22, 2004.

Joyce (Wilson) Hopp ’48 retired as the dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, Loma Linda University, in December 2002, but she continues teaching in both the SAHP and the School of Public Health. Her first priority, however, is babysitting for her daughter, Helen Hopp Marshak, so she can continue to teach in the SPH. She has two precious grandsons: Jason, 2 and a half; and Jeffrey, 6 months. Joyce’s husband, Kenneth, died last year. Though he received excellent care at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial VA Medical Center, a cure wasn’t possible.

Barbara (Babienco) Sturges ’50 is now fully retired in Woodland, California, after living in Ethiopia, Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado, and Arizona. Her husband, Hubert F. Sturges, MD, worked at the Turlock Medical Clinic for 20 years while Barbara raised their three children: Lynn Del Newbold; Sylvia Barton, RN; and Paul H. Sturges, MD, an ’85 graduate of LLU. Barbara and Hubert are enjoying their retirement years and are still very busy.

Frances Foster ’57B and her husband, Dr. Ray Foster, recently moved to Hermosa, South Dakota, to join the medical team at the Black Hills Health and Education Center. Each month a group of 10 to 24 guests arrives for a three-week lifestyle program. She writes, “It is rewarding to see how these guests fit in with their program and new lifestyle habits and most of them are (or become) open to the spiritual help available…. The group dynamic and friendship they form during this time often continue after they leave. Sometimes guests return to further encourage their health or bring friends with them. This is a wonderful experience.”

Nancy Moore ’59 is retired after 25 years of geriatric nursing. She has two children. Her daughter, Sheri, 40, a teacher in San Diego, California, just found out she has breast cancer and will be treated
with radiation until Christmas. Nancy is also planning a visit to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit her granddaughter, Mia.

Harriet E. (Dinsmore) Johnson ’63 is still enjoying opportunities to serve in her Avon Park, Florida, community through parish nursing and the local squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. She and her husband, Harold, occasionally enjoy a few days in Tennessee, where they can be a part of their grandchildren’s lives.

Shirley (Bowen) Finneman ’67 recently enjoyed a Global Missions trip with her husband, Gerald; daughter, Kim; and other church members to Batangas, Philippines. She writes, “Each of us had a different church. [This was] the first time I had ever done an evangelistic series where I did the speaking...with an interpreter. None of us will forget the night the topic was the Second Coming. I had just felt a small tremor as I came to the platform. When I asked how many felt it, only a few hands went up. I started to wax eloquent about when Jesus comes there will be lightning and thunder and angels and everyone would see Him, when a real earthquake hit. The building structure shook, lights started swinging, and I grabbed the pulpit to keep from falling. Then it was over. But, all of us were mightily impressed with the reality of His coming. Only one of the other churches even felt a slight tremor.” When not serving in the mission field, Shirley enjoys life in Coarsegold, California.

Since graduation, Charlaine (Awe) Macaulay ’68 has lived in Sunnydale, California, and Molokai, Hawaii (for three years), where she worked with a native Hawaiian man who required home hemodialysis. Charlaine now lives in beautiful Santa Barbara, California, where she works at the local blood bank. Previous blood bank experience includes five years she spent at Stanford University along with years at other private blood banks in California. Charlaine writes, “I enjoy helping others as they help save lives thus giving people another tomorrow!”

Gayle (Svendsen) Butler ’76 has worked in the operating room for 24 years. She is currently the specialty lead for general gynecology and urology services at Anaheim Memorial Medical Center, where she has worked for the past 22 years. Gayle is a member of the Association of periOperative Registered Nurses and has her CNOR certification. “The education I received at LLUSN has proven to be a great foundation for my nursing career!” writes Gayle. She and her husband, James, have two children: daughter, Betzi Butler Bodell ’01, married in October 2003 and now living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she works as a pediatric ICU nurse; and son, Joseph, 23, who graduated in 2003 from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor’s degree in aeronautics and commercial aviation.

Jennifer Centerwall Dysinger ’82 and her family returned to the United States after 16 years overseas in 2001. For the past three years, Jennifer, her husband, Edwin, and their three children: Evangeline, 20; Caroline, 18; and Paul, 14, have been living in Silverton, Oregon, taking care of Jennifer’s father. Her three sisters live nearby and it has truly been a blessing to reconnect with them. Recently, Jennifer and family moved to Amity, Arkansas, where

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Bernice Sandness Palmer ’29 passed away on April 19, 2004, just short of her 96th birthday. She had worked as a nurse until turning 65. Her daughter, Judith Palmer Miller, writes, “Bernice enjoyed a wonderful life. She was loved by all, as she was always cheerful and giving.”

Audrey Quay Hon ’51 was born in Boggabri, New South Wales, Australia, on October 25, 1926, and died on September 25, 2003, of cancer in Bradbury, California, at the age of 76. In 1948, she married Edward H. Hon, a 1951 graduate of the School of Medicine. She had worked for many years as a labor and delivery nurse at various hospitals. Audrey also volunteered for the Red Cross from 1954 until she became ill. Among her other accomplishments, Audrey received a bachelor’s degree in sociology in 1976 from California State University, Los Angeles, California, and a master’s in social science in 1981 from Azusa Pacific University, Azusa, California.

Catherine Joy Rotua Siahaan ’85 passed away September 25, 2004. She was born in Penang, Malaysia, on April 20, 1963, to Evelyn and Jan Hatauruk. After finishing her nursing degree in 1985, she began working at Loma Linda University Medical Center. In 1993, she married Thoman Siahaan. Joy, as she was known to many of her friends, was involved in praising and uplifting God's name as a musician/pianist at local Adventist churches in the late 1980s and early 1990s. She had a passion for music and worked to bring mainstream contemporary Christian music to the Adventist worship experience. From an early age, she became a voracious reader and could be seen as a young child riding her bike to the university library with a basket containing a grocery bag full of books she had checked out. A wonderful and creative writer, Joy enjoyed expressing herself in journals and poetry. She loved to cook and entertain her friends with food from “Joy’s Kitchen” and would experiment and try new and different recipes. She was very involved with the “Hands of Hope,” a support group for breast cancer survivors. She especially valued relationships and treasured the moments she spent with friends and relatives. But most of all she was devoted to her husband and her beloved boys, Joshua and Ian.

For the last three years, Melissa Post-Sissons ’99 and her husband, Gilbert Sissons, have been volunteer missionaries in Guyana. Melissa is working as a school nurse at a local government clinic and arranged with Loma Linda University Medical Center to bring a patient from her village to Loma Linda for heart surgery in May 2005. She writes, “God is truly blessing our efforts as missionaries.” Melissa and Gilbert have one daughter, Abigail, born September 6, 2002.

she and Edwin will teach at Ouachita Hills College and Caroline and Paul will attend Ouachita Hills Academy. Evangeline married during the summer of 2003 and is now living in northern California with her husband.
Greetings Alumni,

It is my great pleasure to announce that Loma Linda University School of Nursing is developing a 100-year anniversary commemorative book. The goal is to have it ready for the Loma Linda University centennial event to be held in early November.

It is the hope of the contributors of this book that it will represent all the wonderful and memorable qualities of the School including the faculty, students, and alumni. As the first school at Loma Linda University, this story represents our story. Many hours of planning, preparation, writing, and editing have gone into this book.

With chapters on our history, our development as a university school of nursing, groundbreaking research, international outreach, and the work of our alumni association, this attractively bound book will definitely be worth the purchase price.

More information on how and where to purchase your School of Nursing centennial book will be sent to you in the coming weeks.

Thank you for your continued support!

Helen E. King, RN, PhD
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Loma Linda NURSE is interested in hearing about your life since you graduated from the School of Nursing. Here are some of the things we would like to use in our alumni news section, “Near and far.” We would like to know about your professional achievements, research, awards, graduations, interesting stories, what is happening in your career or family life, travel, moves, marriages, and births or deaths.

Just send or e-mail information to us, and we will write it up for you. If you have been featured in local newspapers, send us a copy of the clipping. Your story may even become the basis for a feature story.

If you have a current picture of yourself, we’d appreciate receiving that too. We look forward to hearing from you!

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