

# Gradnurse Gazette

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## DEPARTMENT OF NURSING



Julie Bliss, EdD, RN  
Chairperson

### Information Age

I am keenly interested in nursing/healthcare informatics. Recently I was exploring a resource sent to me from one of the listserves to which I belong. From that list, I was referred to a number of other quality sites with further resources. Suddenly, I was struck with how much research in nursing and healthcare is available on the internet. Finding that information can be exhausting and confusing. Thus, it is even more important now than 10 years ago when we first offered our course in Healthcare Informatics to be critical readers and evaluators of the sites that we access. It is also easy to get caught up in Youtube.com, myspace.com and other sites where anyone can post a message; music; a picture or video stream and the information immediately become fodder for national and international new networks. Please, please be careful what you post, but stay on the internet. There is so much that is good.

## FROM THE DIRECTOR



Kem Louie, PhD, RN, APN, FAAN

***“You can avoid having ulcers by adapting to the situation: If you fall in the mud puddle, check your pockets for fish”.*** ~Author Unknown

Recently, I attended a national meeting of the US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Bureau of Health Profession All Programs Meeting in Washington DC. The purpose of the meeting is to provide informational changes in funding programs to increase professional health care providers in the US. The William Paterson University Graduate Nursing Program currently has two such programs, Advanced Nurse Traineeships and the Nurse Faculty Loan Program.

The two and half day meeting hosted more than 500 people from all around the country in a variety of disciplines such as medicine, psychology, nursing and allied health programs. It's always an opportunity to network with others and enjoy leaving the "work at the office". There were several topics which I feel are of concern to graduate nursing students which will affect you in your roles as advanced prepared master's nurses.

One issue which nurses are well aware is the shortages in registered nurses along with nurse educators. There are programs issued under Title VIII which provides loans and grants for students interested in nursing and becoming a nurse educator (along with other health professions).

Another issue I found most interesting is several speakers spoke about the quantity versus quality issue. There are more nurses in our country than ever before and yet we are still projected to experience a nursing shortage.

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### ***Director's message continued***

Performance measurement of the workforce was addressed by topic speakers and smaller breakout sessions. Performance measures include improving clinical quality, reducing adverse events, providing patient centered care, avoiding unnecessary costs and fostering efficiency.

In this time of change, where the direction of the funding stream is changing, I wonder what opportunities we have as nurses in being leaders in this area of performance measures? In your institutions, what "fish" will you be finding in your pockets?

### ***STUDENT SPOTLIGHT***

**Carolina L. Apunte, RN, BSN, BC** a master's student recently obtained her Medical-Surgical Nurse Certification by the ANCC. She transferred to SICU at HUMC and obtained ACLS certification as well.

**Debbie Kline, RN, BSN** a master's student received her CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator).

**Jacquelyn Svercauski, RN, BSN** a master's student received certification in October from the National Board for Certification of Hospice and Palliative Care (NBCHP) as Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse. Jacquelyn will also be presenting a "Terminal Restlessness" program at the NJELNC in Atlantic City on March 27<sup>th</sup>.

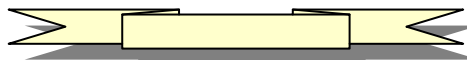
### **FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

**Nadine Aktan, MSN, FNP, Instructor and Doctoral Candidate, Connie G. Bareford, PhD, RN, Professor, Janet Tracy, PhD, RN, Professor**  
November 2007 – Association of American Colleges in Nursing Meeting, New Orleans, LA. Presented "Computerized Charting and Community Health Students" for the AACN.

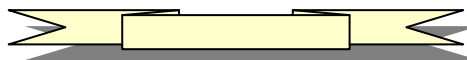
**Kem Louie, PhD, RN, APN, FAAN, Director Graduate Program in Nursing**, Presented a poster presentation "Mentoring Strategies for Nurse Educator Students" February 25 – 27, 2008 at the HRSA Bureau of Health Professions BiAnnual meeting in Washington DC.

## **ALUMNI NEWS**

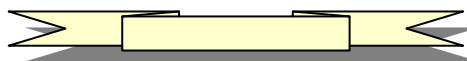
**Stacey Dakake, RN, MSN** was honored for her 20 years of service to the Riverdale First Aid Squad.



**Lori Ann Palmieri, RN, MSN** has been hired as full-time faculty at Bloomfield College – Division of Nursing.



**Elisabeth Micich Otero, MSN, RN, BC** is working as a Quality Manager for the Chrisitan Health Care Center in Wyckoff, NJ. Elisabeth is responsible for all quality/risk management activities for the Long Term Care Division, the Adult Day Services, and the Assisted Living Facility. She also continues to work as a Clinical Educator for the Mental Health Division.



**Lisa Oldham, RN, MSN** was a contributing author for the geriatric sections of two books: Ludwig GB, Ackley B. *Guide to Nursing Diagnosis*, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Philadelphia, PA: Mosby/Elsevier Publishing; 2008. Ackley B, Budwig GB. *Nursing Diagnosis Handbook: An Evidence-Based Guide to Planning Care*. Philadelphia, PA.: Mosby/Elsevier Publishing 2008.



### **TO ALL OUR CURRENT MASTER'S STUDENTS**

If you know of anyone who is thinking about pursuing a career as a Master's Prepared Nurse and would like information about our program at William Paterson University, please pass along to them the last page of our newsletter.

# Nursing Research Day

*“Creating Research for the Future”*  
March 13, 2008



Sigma Theta Tau International  
Honor Society of Nursing



C. Bareford, M. Kowalski, K. Louie, J. Bliss

## Keynote Speaker

### Mildred Ortu Kowalski, RN, MPA, PhD

Annual Research Day, in sponsorship with the Department of Nursing, was held on March 13, 2008 in the newly renovated Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Mildred O. Kowalski a William Paterson University BSN alumni, received her PhD from New York University in the Fall 2007. Her topic, “A Comparative Study of Pain Intensity, Information-Seeking, & Adjustment to Prostate Cancer in Japanese American Men & European American Men”,

addressed cultural differences among men with variables of pain and information seeking with adjustment with prostate cancer. The results of the study has implications for nurses where they need to be cultural competent in assessment and education of prostate cancer.

During the program, recognition was given to the clinical preceptors of the Graduate Nursing Program. The preceptors were acknowledged for expertise and mentoring of our graduate students in advanced clinical practice, education and nursing administration.

Along with the speaker, undergraduate and graduate nursing alumni presented research projects. The following MSN alumni included:

#### Fariba Haghsheenas, MSN

Job Satisfaction and Intent to Stay Among  
Home Health Nurses

#### Lynn Krikorian, MSN

Differences in Selected Learning Outcomes  
Of Associate Degree Nursing Students Using  
Human Patient Simulation compared to  
Students Using the Traditional Case  
Study Simulation During a Learning Activity

#### Elizabeth Micich-Otero, MSN

A Comparison of Factors Which Influence  
Work Satisfaction For Baby Boomer  
and Generation X Nurses

Undergraduate students who presented research posters  
included:

Dona Meringer  
Philip A. Tagalog

The attendees enjoyed the informational program and we look forward to MSN alumni participation in the next joint Annual Research Day.

## ***Why not consider a career as a Certified School Nurse?***

### ***If You Love:***

<b><i>Children</i></b>	<b><i>Your Profession</i></b>
<b><i>New Challenges</i></b>	<b><i>Great Benefits</i></b>
<b><i>A Shorter Workday</i></b>	<b><i>Summers Off !!!</i></b>

***Here at William Paterson University we offer a  
comprehensive course of study leading to full certification  
as a Certified School Nurse.***

***Many of our students receive job offers and become  
emergency certified even before they complete the  
program.***

***Come learn more from students currently enrolled in the  
program and experienced school nurses***

***Date: Monday, May 5h  
Time: 5:00 PM  
Place: Hunziker Wing 120***

***Call the Graduate Nursing Office (973) 720-3511  
for more information  
We look forward to meeting you***

***Janice Loschiavo, C.S.N., R.N., MA  
Mary Ellen Miller, C.S.N., R.N., MA***

## Graduate Nursing Student Organization (GNSO)



**Marcelo Marin, President**

### Greetings,

Almost all other countries have universal health care and in the United States 47 million Americans are uninsured, 107 million does not have dental care, health care costs are increasing faster than inflation and wages, and more of those costs are being passed on from employers to employees.

The budget proposal by President Bush for year 2009 eliminates assistance programs that will affect about 60,000 students from college and university education.

Also, Medicare and Medicaid funds will be cut for a total of \$200 billion. In New Jersey, about 40% of the hospitals are struggling with financial difficulties, and will stand to lose more than \$2.6 billion over the next five years.

Recently a proposal to help 125,000 children in New Jersey with health care coverage was vetoed by President Bush. The proposed budget will provide only 29% to train nurses, eliminate health care professions training for primary care, and geriatric programs. The Public Health workforce shortage is worsening and this budget will exacerbate that shortage with an estimate of 50% nursing positions vacant for the year 2020. Show your concerns where it counts.

<http://lautenberg.senate.gov/newsroom/record.cfm?id=292667>

To reach our New Jersey Senators standing for health care rights in New Jersey, please access:

<http://lautenberg.senate.gov/contact/>  
<http://menendez.senate.gov/contact/contact.cfm>

Please share your issues, comments and ideas to the GNSO: [marinm2@student.wpunj.edu](mailto:marinm2@student.wpunj.edu).

Due to scheduling conflicts this semester, there will be no GNSO meeting.

## Overview of the GNSO

The Graduate Nursing Student Organization is the focal point for student participation in the governance of the Graduate Program in Nursing, and the Student Government Association of the University.

### Procedure

1. Student becomes a member upon enrollment in graduate course in the nursing program.
2. Each year students will be elected to hold executive, committee, and representative offices within the GNSO.
3. Students will plan and implement seminars and programs related to graduate student needs and interests. There will be a minimum of two such activities each year.
4. The Graduate Program Director will serve as advisor to the GNSO.
5. The President of the GNSO will serve as the representative to the Department of Nursing Advisory Board.
6. The President or delegate will serve as liaison to the Student Government Association.

Student representatives from the Graduate Program are non-voting members of the following faculty committees:

Curriculum Committee  
Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee  
Appointment Committee  
Assessment Evaluation Committee



# OPERATION SMILE

**Claire Donaghy, PhD, RN, CCRN APN C**  
**Associate Professor**



During the fall semester I had the wonderful opportunity to serve as a nurse volunteer for Operation Smile's World Journey of Smiles (Op Smile). This was a 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration and Op Smile conducted 25 simultaneous missions throughout the world. My destination was Qena, Egypt.

In order to become a nurse volunteer with Operation Smile a nurse must have experience in a specific area (operating room (OR), post-anesthesia care unit (PACU) or pre- and post-operative care. My area of expertise is PACU having 20 plus years of experiencing in three states caring for patients ranging from premature infants to end-of-life. The nurse then must request and submit an application to Op Smile along with a \$25.00 application fee, evidence of certification in basic life support (BLS-C) and pediatric advanced life support (PALS). Three letters of recommendation are also required.

Once certified, the nurse checks the mission schedule list available online at:

<http://operationsmile.org/missions/schedule/>,

and applies for missions that fit his or her schedule. If selected the coordinator notifies the nurse. The nurse is responsible for a \$500.00 mission fee and personal expenses including some meals, and travel to and from the home airport. Other travel and expenses are coordinated by Op Smile.

The mission coordinator builds the team of nurses, pediatrician, pediatric intensivist, anesthesiologists, speech therapist, and other support personnel that comprise the team. The team for Qena was comprised of 53 people from all over the globe. My roommate Kathy, an OR nurse from Nova Scotia, was also a first-time volunteer.

Traveling to Qena took approximately 24 hours. My work began the next morning with a Team Meeting to discuss team assignments and dynamics. All team members were equals and everyone was on a first name basis. For the next three days we screened potential patients for surgical intervention. Anyone who came was screened. Screening was done at the clinic of a local hospital where patients and their families convened under a tent and were given numbers. They then proceeded to the various stations: medical records where a chart was made; patient imaging, where four digital pictures were taken; and nursing, for measurement of height, weight, and vital signs. Anesthesia, pediatrics, and speech therapy also assessed each potential patient.

I started out prescreening in nursing and shifted to patient imaging when more personnel were needed to assist with positioning clients for pictures. This provided me the opportunity to get to see another aspect of care. I also spent time with the coordinators of each area to learn how they prioritized patients for surgery. Cleft lips were priority one, cleft palates priority two, and other disfigurements priority three. The patients needed to be healthy enough for surgery.

After screening came setup for surgery. This, as well as surgery, was done at a new Same Day Surgery Clinic. The PACU nurses and pediatric intensivist set up the PACU. We required the assistance of the Op Smile Biomedical Engineer as neither the oxygen or suction was functional.

Surgery began the next day. Creative manipulation of the OR schedule was required as some of the cargo was delayed by Customs and Immigration. This necessitated doing the local anesthesia cases first rather than last. I was nervous about performing to standards on my first mission. The other PACU nurses, Sandy, Julie, and Ann, gave me an excellent orientation and put me at ease. As our first patient rolled into the PACU I felt comfortable in providing care. Typically cleft lip surgeries take approximately 60 to 90 minutes and cleft palate repair slightly longer. Per Op Smile policy patients undergoing cleft palate surgery have a tongue stitch placed to facilitate airway management for the first 24 hours. The tongue stitch is removed by the post-op nurse the following day prior to discharge.

Maintaining standards of care meant that Op Smile nurses needed to be in the hospital around-the-clock. One twelve-hour night shift was assigned to each PACU and pre- and post-op nurse so that there would be adequate coverage. My night shift was worked with Natalie, a pre- and post-op nurse from Australia. Thankfully, except for 2:00 am visitors (because of the desert heat Egyptians are night people) we had an uneventful night.

Although the workdays were long, usually 12 to 14 hours, there was time for fun. Due to the unsettled state of the Middle East the Op Smile staff was under 24-hour security protection. This necessitated us doing things together, which was great for team building. We had dinner and a boat ride on the Nile, played soccer at an indoor facility, and attended a reception dinner hosted by the governor of Qena. We also were given tours of the Valley of the Kings and a day trip to Luxor upon the conclusion of the mission.

My experience as an Op Smile volunteer was life altering. I am looking forward to my next scheduled mission to China.



## A WORLD VISION TRIP TO THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC AND HAITI

Janet Tracy, PhD, RN  
Professor

For an island surrounded by water, this trip to the Dominican Republic and Haiti was unusual as it was parched with no rain, beaches, or tourists! Even on the flight as we left the USA, we knew this was not a typical spring vacation as almost all of the people on the plane were Dominicans. Off the highway and over potholed, rutty, dirt roads some three and a half hours northwest of Santiago, we approached the town of Loma de Cabrera. Some homes had electricity and running water but most did not. Most of the community did not have indoor plumbing or a clean source of water. So our water bottles were constant companions even when brushing our teeth. The major mode of transportation was small motorcycles, often with a male driver and several small children clinging behind him with no one wearing helmets. Those who are too young to hold on are placed in front of the driver! We were fortunate to be traveling in a van! The seven of us had arrived at our “home base” for a four day Vision trip. The group was accompanied by four World Vision staff members, one from New Jersey and three from the Dominican Republic who eased the transition into the countryside where we visited people in the rural villages.

The short-term Vision trip was like a treasure hunt, encouraging and affirming the people in the villages. The purpose was to see and build relationships.

The group visited our children sponsored through World Vision and learned how their lives had been enriched and their families transformed by the sponsorship program. The back packs, hair ribbons, wiffle bats and balls we brought as gifts for the children were a big hit! Child sponsorship programs supported by U.S. donors are reaching more than 23,000 girls and boys in the DR to build a brighter future for them and their communities. What a treat to see these kids in their homes after corresponding with them and supporting them through monthly sponsorship! We also visited a new library in Loma de Cabrera, built through a partnership with World Vision and the local residents to serve as a cultural center and learning area for the 3,800 school children. The basement will soon house a technical training school. Children greeted us with beautiful songs and performed interpretative dances as well as played a game with us similar to “Farmer in the Dell.” (Ala my Iowa roots!)

Our tour through the Dominican Republic also included a plant nursery and a co-op lumbar project, both supported by small business loans from World Vision which help the locals to become self sufficient and produce income from the land. An hour and a half drive on twisting, primitive roads which **felt** like a Disneyland ride, but **looked** at some of

the most deplorable housing I've ever seen, we found the men in Guayajayuco digging with pick axes. They are creating a ditch by hand without machinery that will hold an irrigation pipeline to bring mountain water 9 kilometers into the valley for irrigating crops. It will take 1200 pipes to complete the job and they generally lay 20 per day. The workers are volunteers of the community who will benefit by ownership in a share of the land serviced by the water pipe. A camp in the valley is designed as a training center to show the farmers how to farm the land once the irrigation project is complete (hopefully 2008!) This camp with its growing crops and animals gives the people hope and a vision for their future. Those who work on the pipeline will benefit by a parcel of land in the valley to provide for their families. The project has already increased the number of families from 50 to 150 and will increase agricultural productivity by 30 percent and family income by 50%! This motivation keeps the people working because they know this growth and productivity will last for life!

We also visited the barren and desperate village of Tilory in Haiti where we saw dozens of children but very few adults. This "missing generation" is due to the HIV which is running rampant through this village (estimated 60% of the population is impacted). The adults were either lost or are so despondent that they didn't come out. The leading cause of death for Dominican women of reproductive age is HIV and AIDS and more than 88,000 adults and children are currently living with the disease. This village, sadly lacking clean drinking water and sanitary facilities, had children with Kwashiorkor-the first time I have seen this in the flesh! The extreme poverty of this village is not like any in the United States. Children and adults with sunken cheeks and eyes and bony limbs underscored the malnutrition and disease found in a village where clean water and food could make such a difference.

A visit to the clinic in Tilory provided a window into the hurts and struggles of the people and the need for more health care at the truly basic level. The common problems seen at the clinic include typhoid, malaria, hypertension, parasites, asthma, syphilis, gonorrhea, and HIV/AIDS. The seven bed clinic operated only with one generator, two sinks, and a spartan medication dispensary. The struggle to even reach the clinic up a narrow, steep dirt road would be too much for someone in active labor or in severe pain. An "ambulance" (known to us as an ATV) sat in the clinic with a flat tire. A woman sat cutting bandages from a bolt of gauze to use on a child with severe burns. The clinic is currently staffed with a physician, pharmacist, nurse and lab technician. Working in austere conditions with a limited amount of space, a microscope and an

autoclave, they seek to provide whatever care the patients might need. I would love to return to this clinic with a group of nursing students to participate in vaccine clinics and to provide nursing care to these desperate people. The clinic reminds me of the true miracle of simple drugs like Advil and Maalox—things I take for granted but which improve one's life tremendously!

I learned a lot on this trip. I not only saw World Vision in action, but also learned what people and communities can do when they are given an opportunity to improve their situation. The trip affirmed for me that helping impoverished people can bring hope to a nation, one family at a time! I found the people in the Dominican Republic extremely warm, generous, and happy. I am now forced to consider how to respond to the crying need of the people in other parts of the world. Now that I have seen, I must respond! I will never view water in the same way again. I know the trip has not ended. When seeing the mountains the first day I envisioned the large physical and emotional hurdles. Such a long way to go! Now, with a renewed spirit, I believe we have a long way to go and it's going to be a wonderfully exciting journey! If you would like to join me in this effort, please feel free to ask me ([tracyj@wpunj.edu](mailto:tracyj@wpunj.edu)) more about it!



# SAVE THE DATE

April 7<sup>th</sup> – Nel Bolger, RN Sim Lab Dedication

April 30<sup>th</sup> – Graduate Student Research Forum 5 – 7PM  
Hunziker Wing 120

All Graduate Students and Faculty are welcome to attend

## Student Email

It is important that all students in the Graduate Nursing Program and School Nurse Certification Program check their WPUNJ student e-mail on a regular basis each semester and throughout the summer months.

Clinical Preceptor Forms that need to be filled out by students for clinical (NUR 604, 701 and 705) will now be sent to you as attachments to your student e-mail.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Applications for Graduation are due on the following dates:

May Graduation – February 1<sup>st</sup>

August Graduation – June 1<sup>st</sup>

January Graduation – October 1<sup>st</sup>

Clinical Placement Information Sheets ( which are available by contacting Elaine in the Graduate Nursing Department are due back to Graduate Program Director:

Fall Semester – June 30<sup>th</sup>

Summer Session – April 15<sup>th</sup>

Spring Semester – November 30<sup>th</sup>

# With Gratitude

The Department of Nursing Graduate Program would like to say "Thank You"  
 To our preceptors from the Spring, Summer and Fall  
 2007 and Spring 2008 Semesters

Joanne	Affinito	RN, MS, APN, C	St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital
Colleen	Barbarito	EdD	William Paterson University of NJ
Zaida	Barretto	RN, MS, APN	Preakness Health Care Center
Elizabeth	Bella	FNP, ANP	CVS MinuteClinic
Julie	Bliss	EdD	William Paterson University of NJ
Gale	Bornkamp	RN, MSN, AACN, APN, C	Hackensack University Medical Center
Nader	Boulos	MD	St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center
Denise	Callanan	RN, MSN	William Paterson University of NJ
Carol Ann	Chupak	RN, MS, NP-C	Forest Healthcare Associates
Cynthia	Dayriti/Demtillo	RN, MA, CCN, CCRN, APNC	Heart & Vascular Associates of Northern Jersey
Cynthia	Demetillo	RN, MA, M.Ed, CCRN, APRN, BC	St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center
Diane	Dettmore	PhD	Henry P. Becton School of Nursing & Allied Health
Rita	Dyer	MSN, GNP	St. Vincent's Nursing Home
Shantha	Franks	RN, MSN, NP	The Veterans Home at Paramus
Nancy	Gallagher	FNP-C	Broad Street Medical Associates, LLC
Luningning	Gatchalian	M.D., M.R.O.	The Center for Occupational Medicine
Glennena	Haynes-Smith	RN, ND	Fairleigh Dickinson University
Peg	Huryk	RN, APN, C	The Veterans Home at Paramus
Donna	Jeskey	APN-C, MSN	Northern NJ MinuteClinic
Laly	Joseph	Professor	Henry P. Becton School of Nursing & Allied Health
William	Keating	M.D.	Montville Primary Care
Molly	Lawrence	RN, MSN, ANP-C	Family Practice Associates
Barbara	Martucci	R.N.C., M.S.	St. Clare's Hospital
Kelly	McGuire	RN, MSN, APN-C	Hackensack University Medical Center
Phyllis	McKiernan	RN, APN-C	Hackensack University Medical Center
Kathleen	Meyer	RN, APN, C	Affiliated Dermatologists & Dermatologic Surgeons, PA
Barbara	O'Brien	PhD, RN	University of Rhode Island
Beth	Quinn-O'Neil	RN, M Ed, CAN, BC	Holy Name Hospital
Sarita	Rastogi	MD	Hackensack, New Jersey
Janice	Smith	ANP	Internal Medicine of Morristown
Andrea	Storper	RN, MSN, ANP	Valley Hospital
Janet	Tracy	PhD, RN	William Paterson University of NJ
Arit	Ukonne	RN, MS	Barnert Hospital
Hazel	Whitty	RN, MSN	Christian Health Care Center
Ann	Wry	MD	Hackensack University Medical Center
Linda	Blain	RN, MS	Mountainside School of Nursing
Kim	Bernhardt	RN, MS	Chilton Memorial Hospital

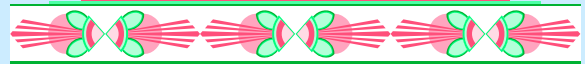
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## Pocket Reference Guide for Emergencies

The Pocket Reference Guide was developed primarily as a guide to aid in quickly identifying procedures and vital contact information. For your convenience you will also find a wallet size guide available for printing.

In Case of:

1. **FIRE:** Plan ahead; familiarize yourself with locations of fire extinguishers, fire exits and escape routes. Do not use the elevator. Whenever a fire alarm sounds, evacuate the building immediately. Upon discovering a fire: Ring the building fire alarm. If the alarm fails to work, shout "FIRE" several times. Telephone Public Safety at Extension 2301 and report the fire building, floor, area and intensity. Evacuate the building immediately.
2. **SEVERE WEATHER:** (Hurricane): Secure loose materials; check emergency supplies and stay in shelter.
3. **POWER OUTAGE:** Contact Public Safety Department at Extension 2301. Buildings are equipped with emergency lighting. Wait for instructions.
4. **PERSONAL INJURY:** (Self and Others): Contact Public Safety Department at Extension 2301. Await response from Emergency Services.
5. **BOMB THREAT:** If verbal, gather as much information and detail as possible - location, time, background sounds, inflection, time of call - and immediately report it to Public Safety at Extension 2301. If in writing, immediately contact Public Safety at Extension 2301. Do not permit others to see or touch the document. Take directions from the Public Safety Officer. Do not pull the fire alarm or use radios or cell phones unless directed to do so.
6. **OTHER THREATS:** Contact Public Safety at Extension 2301. · Suspicious packages: Do not open. Contact Public Safety. · Unauthorized persons: Observe and contact Public Safety with description. · Theft of critical materials: Report to Public Safety. · Threatening/harassing calls: Contact Public Safety
7. **OTHER UTILITY FAILURES** (Such as water, gas, data, telephone): Contact Public Safety at Extension 2301.
8. **VEHICULAR ACCIDENT:** Determine severity of incident and/or injuries and contact Public Safety at Extension 2301.



Job Well Done!

Genique Stanislaus, MSN, APN

Passed the American Nurses  
Credentialing Center Adult Nurse  
Practitioner Certification Exam

## SUMMER AND FALL 2008 COURSE REGISTRATION

**Summer 2008  
&  
Fall 2008  
Registration Timetables will  
be available April 2008  
and can be accessed  
by going to the following  
website:**

<http://ww2.wpunj.edu/adminsrv/registra/registration2.htm>

**Please contact Dr. Kem Louie,  
Graduate Program Director for  
advisement prior to registering for  
classes  
973-720-3215  
louiek@wpunj.edu**

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opportunities to enhance  
your professional skills  
and career goals



DEPARTMENT OF  
**NURSING**

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES**

- Generic track — B.S. in nursing
- RN track — B.S. in nursing

**GRADUATE STUDIES**

- M.S.N. program for advanced clinical practice, nurse educator, or administrator
- Traineeships available for full-time students

**ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS**

- Nurse faculty loan repayment—full-time students in the educator track may qualify for loan forgiveness (up to 85 percent) upon employment
- School nurse certification program
- Post-master's adult nurse practitioner certification program
- Evening and online classes
- Dynamic faculty
- Affordable education

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

Undergraduate Program  
973.720.3494

Graduate Program  
973.720.3511