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Joyce Weber Loughlin (see ’68 RC undergraduate).

Nancy Heller Cohen (see ’70 RC undergraduate).

Sharon Mille Gala (see ’04 RC undergraduate).

LaRon Nelson ’09N (PhD) has been named assistant dean for global and community affairs at the University of Toronto’s nursing school. In June, he was awarded a 2012 Impact HIV/AIDS Champion of Change Award during the International AIDS Conference in Washington, D.C. Previously, LaRon was an assistant professor at the University of South Florida’s nursing school. He currently serves as the interim dean for global and community affairs at the School of Nursing.

In Memoriam

Anna Schreiber Kirshenbaum ’34, August 2012
Ione Hinman Buyse ’38, ’40 (MA), September 2012
Shirley Dutemple Morabito ’38, A. Joseph Rallo ’38, July 2012
Ruth Harrington Harvey ’41, August 2012
Robert M. Fink ’42M (PhD), September 2012
Robert E. Gillmor ’42, July 2012
Elizabeth Enright Kocher ’42E, ’44E (MM), August 2012
Jane Snyder Bogardus ’43, August 2012
Marion Haelefe Longman ’43, ’44N, August 2012
Richard H. Saunders ’43M (MD), August 2012
Mary Louise Head Sottong ’43, September 2012
Gloria Hughes Stocking ’43, August 2012
Edward A. Langhans ’44, ’49 (MA), April 2012

Boris Yovanoff ’44, September 2012
Shirley Dunn Aroesty ’45, ’60W (Mas), September 2012
Muriel Phillips McCarl ’45E, August 2012
Marcus W. Minkler ’45, ’49 (MS), August 2012
Jean Hayes Spalding ’45, June 2012
Ruth Linehan Spall ’45, October 2011
Ruth Ellicott Culliton ’46N, August 2012
Lillian Stear Griswold ’47, September 2012
John D. Hopkins ’47, September 2012
J. Edward Jackson ’47, September 2012
Polly Pierce Kempe ’47, August 2012
Joy Ann Cohn Starr ’47, September 2012
John H. Anderson ’48, August 2012
Marcus G. Battle ’48, October 2011
Jack M. Levene ’48M (MS), ’57M (Res), June 2012
Helen Seyter Plumb ’48N, August 2012
Dorothy Rosenbaum-Comer ’48, ’51 (MA), September 2012
Richard T. O’Hara ’49, ’51W (Mas), September 2012
Mary Lacey Schauer ’49N, June 2012
Allen J. Steen ’49, June 2011
Robert L. Tucker ’49, August 2012
Raymond H. Gerber ’50, March 2012
George Moe ’50 (PhD), March 2012
Norman B. Abell ’51M (MD), August 2012
Stuart J. Daniels ’51, August 2012
Milton P. Darcy ’51, August 2012
Marjorie Kel Messner ’51N, May 2012
Frank R. Monfredo ’51, September 2012
Carol Adam Morgan ’51, September 2012
Samuel W. Russo ’51, September 2012
Charles C. Lobeck ’52M (MD), July 2012

Martha Lumpkin ’52M (Res), October 2011
Isabelle Guenter Ohlwiler ’52, ’55N, July 2012
Harry K. Blaeser ’53, September 2012
Anthony F. Bonadio ’55, August 2012
Betty Lou Child Burge ’55E, August 2011
Nancy Jane Williams Godfrey ’55, ’61, April 2012
Arthur R. Abel ’56 (MA), August 2012
George H. Kessler ’56, July 2012
Jean Sloop ’56E (MM), ’75E (DMA), September 2012
Thomas W. Braun ’57, August 2012
Gail Thomson Klein ’57, September 2012
Constance Sprague Lincke ’57, ’58 (MA) August 2012
Joseph A. Nocera ’57E, August 2012
Clifford W. Skinner ’57M (Res), January 2011
Lincoln W. Smith ’57, August 2012
Hilliard Firschein ’58M (PhD), December 2010
Richard F. Schuma ’59 (MS), July 2012
Dennis C. Kain ’61E, September 2012
David B. Pilcher ’61M (MD), September 2012
Ted H. Schmidt ’61S, March 2012
Julia Sumberg Sutton ’62E (PhD), July 2012
Dorothy Schlueter ’63W (EdD), September 2012
Carol Hess Jenkinson ’64N (MS), October 2011
James R. Lerch ’64E (DMA), August 2012
Robert G. Whitmore ’64E (PhD), August 2012
Frederick C. Riester ’65E, August 2012
Benoit Massouda ’66W (MA), September 2012
Joanne Hill Robertson ’66E (MM), August 2012
Thomas M. Mettee ’68M (MD), February 2012
Leigh D. Steiger ’68E, ’73E (MM), April 2012
Elizabeth Rederer Werner ’68M (PhD), May 2012
Frances Horler: ‘A Vital Person at an Important Time’

Frances Horler joined the faculty of Rochester’s undergraduate college as a professor of comparative and international education in 1948, just as the University was about to enter a period of expansion.

She came directly from the University of Chicago, where she’d earned graduate degrees in education and educational psychology. In 1958, when the newly founded graduate College of Education was initiated (known today as the Warner School of Education), she became chair of the educational foundations department, making a large mark on the department in its formative years.

Frances was key in establishing the College of Education’s curriculum and doctoral programs. She was also helpful to me in my role in establishing the school’s program in counseling. I was one of many new faculty members she welcomed and helped along as we adjusted to our new roles.

Frances was also very important in mentoring students. In the 1950s, undergraduate women moved from the downtown Prince Street Campus to the suburban River Campus, joining the undergraduate men who’d lived and studied there since it was dedicated in 1930. She was a valuable mentor and teacher for River Campus women.

Frances established ties between the college and the Rochester City School District, getting to know everyone in the district, and helping to get education students established as student teachers and counselors.

Perhaps no group of students came to appreciate her more than students from other countries.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the University was expanding its admission of international students. Frances was a world traveler who spent many summers as a teacher or lecturer in summer institutes abroad and spoke several languages. When I and some other members of the faculty had a problem communicating with an international student, often we would suggest that person talk to Frances. Before long, international students would go directly to her.

In 1978, after three decades at Rochester, Frances “retired” and spent four years teaching English education at an institution of higher education in Kobe, Japan. Last August, she died in her hometown of Kewanee, Ill., at the age of 101.

When Frances was at Rochester, we used to say: “What would we do if Frances weren’t here?” She was a vital person at an important time in the University’s history.

—Harold Munson

Munson is a professor emeritus of education at the Warner School.

ADVOCATE: The multilingual Horler was especially helpful to international students.