REUNION WEEKEND WILL FEATURE

"Sister" and memories galore

The Academy of Our Lady Alumnae Association's 2004 Reunion weekend will begin with a performance by **Maripat Donovan '72** in "Late Nite Catechism II," the sequel to her one-woman show, "Late Nite Catechism," at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in Hackman Hall on the AOL campus. After the performance, alumnae and their guests will gather in the AOL Convent for a reception. Both events will be sponsored by the SSND Development Committee.

Proceeds of Maripat's performance will benefit the School Sisters of Notre Dame. Premium tickets, available for a limited time for \$100, will provide the best seating (first few rows) on the main

floor in Hackman Hall. Premium ticket holders are also entitled to a wine and cheese reception with the Sisters before the show. General admission tickets are \$35; \$30 for Seniors (60 and older). All seating is reserved.

How to order tickets

Send a check payable to **SSND Late Nite Catechism** and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AOL Alumnae Office, "Late Nite" Tickets, 9535 S. Loomis St., Chicago, IL 60643-1396. Indicate the number and price of the tickets needed. The tickets will be mailed to you. *Do not delay*. *Tickets will go quickly*.

Questions?

Call **Mary T. Burke '72**, executive producer, at 773-233-0535 or email mburke6421@aol.com. Or call **Irene Burke** at the Alumnae Office, 773-445-2300.

The Reunion

The annual AOL Reunion honoring 5-year-anniversary classes is Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Hilton Oak Lawn Hotel, 94th and Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn, with Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, followed by brunch. All alumnae are invited to attend the reunion, but classes ending in -4 and -9 will receive a special salute. Tickets for the Reunion brunch are \$25 (cash bar).

For those who would like to stay overnight at the Hilton Oak Lawn, the group rate is \$99 plus tax for a sin-

gle/double room, with an addition of \$10 per person up to four people per room. The group rate applies to Friday and Saturday nights. Those who wish to stay Sunday night, Oct. 24, as well should call Brian Anderson, the Hilton's catering manager, for assistance. For reserva-

tions, call the Hilton Oak Lawn at 708-425-7800 by Oct. 7. Mention the Academy of Our Lady Reunion Oct. 24.

Members of 5-year-anniversary classes will receive an invitation with a Reunion brunch reservation form.
Other alumnae who wish to attend the Sunday Mass and brunch should complete the Reunion Brunch form below and return

it with your check, made payable to the AOL Alumnae Association, to: AOL Alumnae Association, 9535 S. Loomis St., Chicago, IL 60643.

Only separate checks for performance tickets and for the Reunion brunch will be accepted. For further information, e-mail Sister Jane Joyce at janejoyce@ssnd.org or call the Alumnae Office at 773-445-2300. If you leave a message, please speak slowly and distinctly.

Ushers from the Class of 1974 needed

Ushers for "Late Nite" are needed from the class of 1974. If you are interested, contact **Betty Shanahan '74** at 312-375-4801, or email: meshanah@gsb.uchicago.edu.

REUNION RESERVATION FORM (for Sunday, Oct. 24) I am not a member of a 5-year-anniversary class, but would like to attend this year's Reunion Mass and Brunch. Enclosed is a check for \$25 per reservation.				
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Margaret Carroll '54 Alumnae Association President

From Marge Carroll:

Sometimes the Information Wizard in my head clicks in at the most peculiar times. While walking through the charter school (formerly AOL) with a couple of people recently, I was asked how old Notre Dame Hall is. I said my senior homeroom in 1953-1954 was in Notre Dame Hall when it was new.

"Holy White Sox! That was 50 years ago!" the I.W.—all excited— shouted in my ear. "Calm down," I said. "It's only a number."

But: You know what that number makes me--a member of the Golden Anniversary reunion class in 2004. Fifty years. All I can say is: Ups and downs and all arounds, it has been a scenic ride. And God willing, all my 1954 classmates who can attend will join me at the AOL Alumnae Association's Oct. 23-24 salute to our Longwood years.

When did you graduate? If this is a 5-year-anniversary for you—or even if it isn't—I hope you will join the fun as well. Please put the AOL Reunion on your calendar NOW. As you know,



Christina Horde '79 and Bishop Joseph Perry chatted at the awards banquet last fall at which Christina received the Father Augustus Tolton Award. The event was sponsored by the Archdiocesan Office for Black Catholics. Christina, a speech pathologist with the Chicago Board of Education, was nominated for the service award by St. Thaddeus parish, where she is a lector and also volunteers her time at an annual senior citizens' "birthday party." Father Tolton (1854-1897) was the first known black Catholic priest in the U.S.



S. Jane Joyce, SSND Alumnae Relations Coordinator

Maripat Donovan will perform her sequel to "Late Nite Catechism" in Hackman Hall on Saturday, Oct. 23. We'll gather there, and then again Sunday morning, Oct. 24, at the Hilton Oak Lawn for Mass and brunch.

Alumnae who make the effort to assemble a group of classmates for the events will have the best time. So please, get your group together and enjoy the Reunion. I look forward to seeing you there.

From Sister Jane:

On April 27 Marge Carroll '54, Mary T. Burke '72, Sister Mary John and I met with Mr. Robert Lang, director of the Chicago International Charter School, Longwood campus. The purpose of the meeting was to view Hackman Hall and discuss preliminary arrangements for the performance of "Late Nite Catechism II" during Reunion weekend Oct. 23-24. Mr. Lang greeted us very cordially. And what a thrill it was to see students scurrying here and there-1,300 girls and boys in classes from kindergarten through senior high. The Cloister Walk is more beautiful than ever, with new windows and a refinished floor. We are grateful that education continues in those hallowed halls, and--believe it--the Blessed Mother statue still stands over the main entrance on 95th Street.

As I walked the halls, I thought of "our women." May you be blessed wherever you are, and know that we carry you in our hearts and prayers. Do stay in touch. We so enjoy hearing from our AOL alumnae.

From Sister Barbara:

AOL is a place of memories for us alums. However, new life and new memories are still being created at AOL these days.

On April 18, we School Sisters hosted "Nieces Day" at AOL. The "excuse" for this "women's day out" was the celebration of 170 years since the founding of the School Sisters of Notre Dame. I think AOL alums would have enjoyed seeing the various gener-



S. Barbara Bowers, SSND, '65 Provincial Leader, Chicago Province

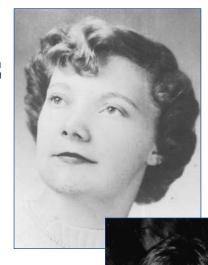
ations of women gathered in the convent that day. The best part was probably the fun on the grounds of AOL. As you may know, the charter school has built a playground between Aquinas Hall and Hackman Hall. The younger members of our families quickly spotted the swings and slides and swinging bridge. Over near the lagoon, youngsters were being carefully kept to the sidewalk as they watched the ducks. On that lovely spring afternoon, the playground was alive with movement and laughter and excitement.

On May 1 six of our Sisters celebrated Jubilee at AOL. Their lives as School Sisters of Notre Dame spanned 75 years, 70 years, 60 and 50 years. They were joined by their families and friends at Mass and a lovely dinner. Those gathered took advantage of the celebration for photographs, and the grotto was one of the chosen places. At one point, as the adult members posed for photographs in front of the grotto, one very young lady took hesitant steps into the grotto. In her fancy "dress-up" clothes and shoes, she carefully kept moving, oblivious to the family behind her. Soon I noticed that the family had joined her, looking around and enjoying the interior of the grotto.

With those new memories being formed, I wish each of you the quiet time for your own memories of the campus, the grotto and the new life you found at AOL. I also take this opportunity to thank you once again for your support of the AOL Alumnae Association and the School Sisters of Notre Dame. Together we keep alive possibilities for new memories for other young people!



MEET YOUR ALUMNAE BOARD MEMBER



Sandi Gill Malone '53

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about AOL Alumnae Board members.

I played on AOL's volleyball and basketball teams as a student. And

I played on the school's first softball team as well, competing against other area schools—Visitation, Mercy, Aquinas—at city parks.

I can remember practicing softball after school in my uniform on the lawn between Hackman and Aquinas Halls. The Sisters didn't want us to wear slacks for our games, but eventually they allowed us to wear white pants and yellow shirts. "Oh, my," my mother said when she heard about the white pants.

I also sang alto in the glee club and played clarinet in AOL's orchestra. We played every year for graduation, except our own. But we wore our caps and gowns to play on Honors Day. I liked math and science, particularly algebra with **Sister Mechtilde**. I also studied advanced algebra, geometry and—during summer school at St. Rita's—trigonometry. My science classes were biology, chemistry and physics.

After graduating from AOL, I studied accounting and bookkeeping at Fox Secretarial College while working for Harris Trust. In 1956 I married Jerry Malone and we had seven children. While raising my family, I also served as president and treasurer of the bowling league sponsored by St. Denis Church and as president, treasurer and secretary of Maria High School's Mothers Club. After my husband died in 1981, I worked for a florist and became active in the Widow or Widower (W.O.W.) group at St. Michael's Church in Orland Park, serving as treasurer and president as well as chairperson of the Family and Children's Group. Eventually, I formed a W.O.W. group for St. Anthony's parish in Frankfort. I moved recently to New Lenox, and am now a member of the Council of Catholic Women at St. Jude's parish. I'm the grandmother of 19 and have one great-grandchild.

I chose to serve on the AOL Alumnae Board to give a little back to the school that gave me so much.

A MUDDY "BAPTISM" INITIATED HER AOL YEARS

Editor's note: In the last issue of the Longwood Update, we reported in error that Jane Greene Hansen '28 had died. Jane, thank heaven, is alive and well, residing in a retirement home in Beverly. She recently shared some of her memories of AOL.



Jane Greene Hansen '28

The first days of high school are always an adventure, but for **Jane Greene Hansen**, one was memorable. The first day she wore her uniform, her friends dared her to walk across the lagoon, which appeared to have no water in it. Alas, she found a wet spot to slip and fall on, thus muddying up her uniform.

That was in the autumn of 1924. And during her years at AOL, Jane collected many memories more pleasant than her initial encounter with the lagoon.

There were 75 girls in her class, she said, some of whom were boarders. Those girls, many from Wisconsin and Indiana, resided in the Administration Building. Along with several other girls, Jane rode the train every day from Blue Island to the 95th Street station near Longwood Drive, then walked east to AOL. (And she had perfect attendance for four years!) She enjoyed English and algebra, but not geometry.

Students were instructed to use the Throop Street door (definitely not the 95th Street door!). Rouge—makeup of any kind-was strictly forbidden, as was smoking anywhere on the premises.

Hackman Hall, Jane recalled, was built while she was an AOL student. She graduated from its auditorium in 1928, among the first to hear the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" there. Jane remembers **S. Mary Leo Hackman**, a music teacher, whose family was a major contributor to the conservatory building.

Some of the teachers Jane remembers are **S. Raphael**, a chemistry teacher, **Sisters Canisia**, **Patricia** and **Loretta**, English teachers. **S. Humilis**, **S. Thecla** and **S. Elizabeth** were also among her teachers.

Social events in her day were limited to the junior and senior proms, held in the gym. Among her special extracurricular involvements was taking part in the senior play, "Snow White and Rose Red." She played the role of a woman selling groceries. She also remembers traveling downtown with a group of students and a Sister chaperone to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Soldier Field in 1925. All the Longwood students wore white dresses trimmed in yellow, the school colors.

Among Jane's good friends and classmates were Bernice Schuba La Franchise, S. Clare (Irene)

AOL WAS AN EARLY CHAPTER IN THIS ALUM'S "AUTOBIOGRAPHY"



Marcella Allely Miller '28

Marcy Miller was the senior alumna at last fall's AOL Reunion. So the *Longwood Update* thought it would be interesting to ask her to relate a few memories of her time at Longwood.

Her first memory is of going to the front door on 95th Street to register for high school and being told by a Sister that she should go around to the side door on Throop Street to register for the grade school. At 13 Marcy was 4'1" tall. She grew to a height of 4'11" while at AOL. But she remained the shortest girl in her class, so she was always first in line and she led her classmates into Hackman Hall from the campus on graduation day.

Between registration and graduation, Marcy most enjoyed English, history and the arts, but she struggled with math. Sewing also was a trial for her, an embarrassment because her mother was a milliner. One of her teachers told her she had prayed to God to help her give Marcy a fair grade

Presenting an oral book report might terrify some people, but not **Marcella Allely Miller '28**. She has reviewed scores of books for organizations over the years, and she still looks back in gratitude to her parents and her AOL teachers for encouraging her love of reading. She also thanks her singing teacher, Mr. Canterbury. "He taught me to breathe correctly," she says. It's an ability very important in public speaking.

because she was "such a nice little girl." The minimum passing grade was 70-75. The grade Marcy received was 57. She laughs at the memory: "Imagine what it would have been without Sister's prayers!"

Marcy also studied piano and had roles in the school plays. She received a gold medal for elocution. She remembers a jolly Sister—"Sister Raphael, perhaps?"—singing "Moonlight and Roses" and other songs with the girls at a piano in the old wooden building next to the main building. And during Saturday classes in a studio next to Sister Stanisia's portrait studio. Marcy learned to paint china plates. Two of Marcy's art teachers (one a traditionalist, the other having more contemporary taste) would argue about their conflicting views on floral designs for the plates. Their student would at times carry messages between the feuding artists. Another Sister would fire the hand-painted plates in a kiln away from the studio. China painting, Marcy recalls, "introduced me to another form of art"—not to mention teaching her that even Sisters argue at times.

Marcy's family lived in South Shore while she attended AOL. She took three streetcars to get to school, then walked from 95th and Vincennes. Her friends in school included Helen Tetu, Marguerite Torpey (later Sister Alphonse Marie, SSND) and Mary Jane Willcockson O'Connor. Freshman year her school uniform was a navy blue, heavy wool dress, but in her second year, the uniform was made with a softer fabric and pleated. The boarders, she recalls, had a duplicate uniform in black for Sundays.

After graduating from AOL, Marcy attended DePaul University, graduating with a business degree in 1932. Until she married her husband, Arthur, she worked at the John Hancock Insurance Co. at 1 N. LaSalle St., always wearing a hat and white gloves to the office.

While living in Beverly, Marcy joined a book club that met at the Castle at 103rd and Longwood Drive. This activity led to reviewing and the opportunity to audition before the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. She was accepted as a book reviewer and thus began many years of speaking for a fee about books at libraries and women's organization meetings across the Chicago area.

Marcy's daughter, **Maria Miller Delsing**, attended AOL, graduating in 1960. Maria is a teacher, now working toward a second master's degree.

Marcy also has two sons, James and Richard.

After 25 years in Beverly, Marcy has lived for 36 years in Frankfort, a location chosen for its proximity to a golf course. Her husband loved golf. Arthur died in 1993.

Marcy remains active in her condo community, where she organizes weekly bridge games, and in her parish, St. Anthony's, where she serves as a Communion minister. In fact, in honor of her birthday on May 6, the pastor interrupted Mass to present her with a sterling silver Sacred Heart medal. The congregation sang "Happy Birthday."

A Muddy "Baptism" continued from previous page

Kloeckner, SSND, and **S. Alphonse Marie (Marguerite) Torpey, SSND**. The two Sisters later taught at the Academy. **S. Anita Heffron, SSND**, also was a longtime friend.

After graduating from AOL, Jane attended business classes at DePaul University in Chicago, then worked in a bank until she married her husband, George. She quit at that point because the bank would not allow married women to work. They continued to live in Blue Island. George died at 59.

Jane continued her interest in Longwood long after her graduation, especially when her daughters were AOL students. Loretta Hansen Finlayson '55 and Mary Beth Hansen Given '57 keep in close touch with their mother.

Reflecting on her memories of the beauty of the AOL campus and the Blessed Mother grotto is only part of Jane's life today, though. She's an avid reader, and she enjoys a number of other activities offered by her current home. She spends quite a bit of time in the computer room, sending and receiving e-mail and researching topics that interest her.

Sister Isaac Jogues Rousseau, SSND, a former Latin teacher at AOL who now lives in Milwaukee, has been elected to the Green Bay Packers FAN Hall of Fame. Sister I.J., who also taught at Mount Mary College, was born in Green Bay, WI, in 1921, the year the Packers entered the National Football League.

1946

Mary Agnes McClory Trauscht sent a note last fall to say she had visited the AOL campus the previous summer. Mary Agnes and her husband, Bob, have lived in a northwest suburb for 35 years. They remain active in their parish and are busy keeping track of their 5 children and 11 grandchildren. At the time Mary Agnes wrote, her granddaughter Amelia had just left the U.S. to study culture and religion in Nepal and Tibet. Since then the adventurer has returned to the States to continue her college studies.

1953

Maureen O'Hara Bella was named No. 1 sales producer for 2003 in real estate firm Baird & Warner's south/southwest region.

Muriel Swanson Acra '53 wrote recently: "I can't tell you how I cherish all of you—the memories, the campus, the wonderful warm fun and all the classes that really did prepare us. I am so sad AOL is no more, but I pray the SSNDs can continue the tradition."

1954

Thanks, **Irene (Burke)**, for the *Longwood Updates*. I am planning to attend the next reunion in October 2004. My family moved to Indiana at the beginning of my senior year. I am getting word out about the 50th reunion.

Mary McKeown Zinkann

Mary Ann Coyne Webb works for the school district in the mountain town near San Diego, CA, where she lives. Her place of work is a satellite campus on the Sycuan Indian Reservation.

1957

Judy Abell Thorne asks that her friends and classmates pray for her husband, Carl, who is ill. Judy supports us with her good wishes.

Judy Maher Hynes has decided to retire after 19 years of owning Hynes' Irish Cottage Ltd. in Beverly. Judy will close the shop at the end of June.

1963

Maureen Sullivan Bedenk is organizing a five-day cruise from New Orleans to Cozumel next year for AOL and Mundelein College classmates who will be turning 60 years of age. Call travel agent Susan Russ at 1-800-787-5545 for more info. (Editor's note: The Academy of Our Lady Alumnae Association has no connection with the cruise.)

1964

I frequently recall the fine education I received at AOL. The Sisters taught us self-confidence, critical thinking and the belief that we could accomplish anything we set our minds to. I wanted to take the opportunity to express my gratitude to all the dedicated Sisters. Your lives and dedication have meant a great deal to me. Thank you.

Dorothy Dunn Podl

Virginia McFarland Feldman, M.D., wrote from Oregon to say she is retiring as a pediatrician "in order to do international medical work and to see old AOL friends."

I attended AOL my freshman and sophomore years, September 1960 through June 1962. I have been in contact with some former classmates and plan on attending the Class of 1964's 40th anniversary reunion in October.

Laura Robinson Rowe

1965

Adriane Johnson Dodson let the Alumnae Office know that after graduating from AOL, she earned a master's degree in reading. At the time she wrote, she was teaching junior high school language arts in Joliet Township. Adriane said her sister, Althea Johnson Baté '66, works at Magna Outpatient Care in Evergreen Park.

1967

Writer Ellen Skerrett was interviewed by the *Catholic New World* newspaper in May about her interest in the history of Catholics in Chicago. Here's a brief quote from the article: "Certainly I can't say enough about the difference [Catholic] education has made in this city... the parochial schools, the high schools, the colleges. It really helped working class kids become middle class. That's a marvelous accomplishment."

1968

A needlepoint patch honoring Astronaut Mae Jemison and her crew aboard the Endeavor Space Shuttle is on display at the John C. Stennis Space Center in Memphis, TN. The patch was the creation of **Patricia Burke**, who teaches math at Morgan Park High School. Jemison is a graduate of the high school. The patch is

one of a number made by members of the American Needlepoint Guild in a project with NASA.

1972

Note: These Burkes are something else! Patricia, as noted above, has a piece of needlework in a museum. Peggi's a generous neighbor. (See 1975 class note.) Graphic artist **Mary T. '72** designs and produces (pro bono) the *Longwood Update*. And their mother, **Irene Burke**, is in her 9th year as a volunteer in the Alumnae Office.

And speaking of **Mary T. Burke**: She undoubtedly will always remember fondly the 2004 South Side St. Patrick's Day Parade. Her brother-in-law, Jeff Kroh, belongs to a drum corps, the Racine, WI, Kilties, who marched in the parade. After that grand event, they were invited to Mary's house. The troupe gathered in her back yard and to the delight of the guests, and indeed the neighbors, played their trumpets, drums and cymbals! The finale: "Danny Boy"!

Mary Catherine Ochylski-Wertsch, who finished high school in Poland, wrote about her life since she left AOL-including her current life on a farm in Alabama. Mary Kay returned to parish life after a long absence to start a program in which Hispanic adults help English-speaking adults learn Spanish and the English speakers help their Spanish teachers learn English. Mary Kay concludes her letter by saying, "I credit you all, the SSNDs, for what I have to give. So I'm saying 'thank you.'"

1975

Helen Carey, a neighbor of **Peggi Burke**, sent a note of recognition for the kindness shown her by Peggi during the winter season. Helen's walkways, steps and driveway were cleaned. When she offered remuneration, Peggi suggested a donation to the School Sisters of Notre Dame. The Sisters, too, have a kind neighbor.

When will we hear your story?

Please let us know your news. We love hearing from you.

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