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The Science of Unitary Human Beings is recognized as Roger's Theory. In her view, nursing is a combination of science and art depicting scientific nature along with the humanitarian aspects of nursing. Martha Roger emphasizes nurses to conduct in-service education and transform the body of knowledge to cultivate self-awareness in relevance to the patients and environments they work in ("Applying the Nursing Theory of Martha Rogers," n.d.). The field of nursing has evolved in the 1970s, emphasizing the expansion of academic programs. The new baccalaureate degree program was introduced; however, previously diploma of three years was considered the oldest form of education in nursing. The purpose of a higher education was to revive the perceptions of nursing profession related to healthcare. A high educated nurse was able to serve patients with better treatment, rational recommendations, and assistance to physicians.

The changing trends of socio-economic and educational transformation in the 1970s affected the timeworn customs in nursing schools. Nursing affiliated to night duties worn out, and men were also allowed to take admissions in nursing schools disproving the women-only policy. Moreover, the marriage barrier for the students of nursing got removed, and their retention became noteworthy. In the late 1970s, the number of diploma schools of nursing got reduced, and more interest was driven in baccalaureate and associate degree programs. Within a few years, the diploma programs reduced to fewer than a dozen (Nursing education swings to new tactics in the 1970s, pp.79, n.d.). Conversely, the graduation in the associate program based on a two-year degree in nursing increased in these years. However, in the early 1980s, the financial constraints were imposed on the School of Nursing due to the nonfulfillment of desired enrollments and its consistency through the years. Yet, the evolution in nursing played a vital role in providing the recognition and attention to the profession and related rights of the nurses. The impact of higher education in nursing helped in improving the safety and health of the patients (Aiken, 1981).

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