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GRATEFULLY DEDICATED TO ANN SCOFIELD

If I can do some good each day.

If there's one good thing I can do,
One heart that I can mend,
One teardrop I can replace
With laughter for a friend
One unsaid word that I can say
To take away the wrong,
One little thing that I can do
To make the weak faith strong . . .
If there's a kindness I can show
However great or small,
Then my life will have some meaning —
That's what matters most of all

Thank-you, for all the good you've done.



“AND WHAT
MAKES YOU
FEEL THIS
WAY?”





MERCY



WHAT IS A STUDENT NURSE

Between the innocence of an entrance exam and an R.N., comes a loveable creature called a Student Nurse. They come in assorted sizes, heights, and shapes, but they have the same creed; to enjoy every second of every day off duty.

Student nurses are found everywhere: underneath, jumping from, swimming to, and running through.

Patients love them, R.N.'s boss them, orderlies ignore them, Doctors tolerate them, and Heaven protects them. A Student Nurse is: truth, with blood on her uniform, beauty with gloves on her hands, wisdom with penicillin in her hair, and the future with a newborn in her arms.

To Doctors, a Student nurse is an inconsiderate, questioning, and intruding bundle of noise. When you want her to make a good impression, she becomes a giggling creature, bent on wasting as much time as possible and sleeping through class.

A student nurse has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a disposal unit, the energy of a soapsuds enema, the lungs of a switchboard operator, and the imagination of a Vanderbilt Graduate, the enthusiasm of Central Supply, the sharpness of a scapel, the audacity of a Nurse's Aide, and when she gives pills she has five thumbs on each hand. She likes food, vacation, and Christmas. You can put her on study hours, but you cannot make her study. She is your aide, your maid, your porter, your friend. She is a freckled face, pint-sized, fun-loving bundle of noise. But when she gets off duty with her tired feet and aching back, she has a funny way of dropping off into bed and saying "Good Night," but not without those famous last words, "Check on me in the A.M."

Anonymous

“READ US ANY
RULE WE’LL
BREAK IT.”

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INSTRUCTORS GET INVOLVED

Juanita Moore shows us the way.



"Can I play too?"



Some instructors need a push





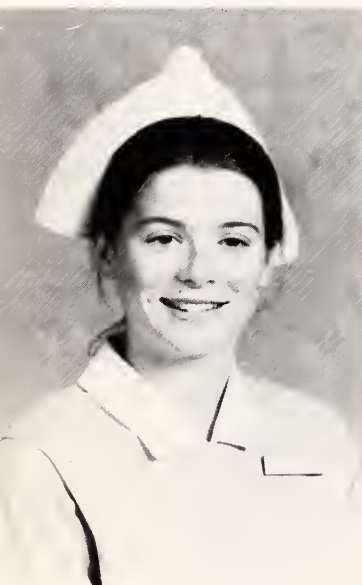
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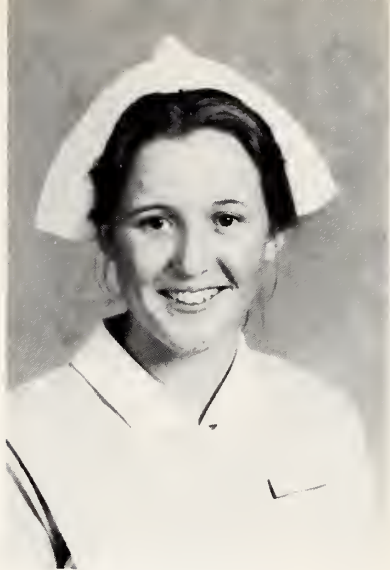
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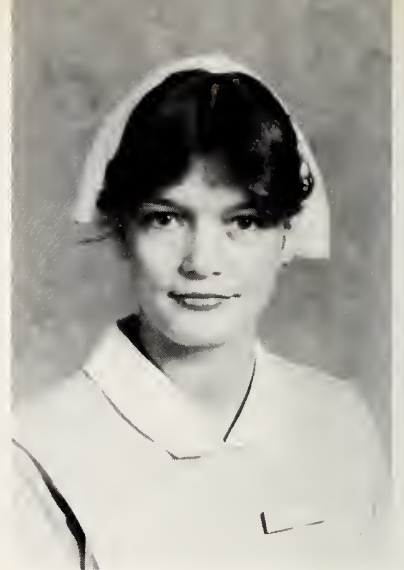




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Andrea Strickland



Vickie Jo Talbert



Doris Wallace

Teena Willis



Not Pictured:
Prince Coulter
Sandra Headen
Brenda Watson





The Incredible Hulk!!



Yep, The ship's done sunk!



I got The music in me.



Moose Woman





Robin's Welcoming Committee



What?! Eating Again?!?

I feel lost without my books



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Friends Forever



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CLASS OF 1981

“STRAIGHT AHEAD
AND ON THE
TRACK NOW.”

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Mary Lu Burch



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Betsy Hardin



Margaret Hoffman



Cheryl Javins

Nina McWhite



Cheryl Moore





Tracy Pope

Carolyn Redmon



Lydia Smith



Karen Troutmen



Carla Wilson



Not Pictured:
Angela Adams
Ruth Brown
Angela Catoe
Kathie Eldredge
Joan Harmon
Annette Morgan





IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ROSS PRYOR



We met Ross Pryor August 14, 1978. A Monday morning, for the first time. A big smile and messed up hair.

From here, there were many happy and sad moments . . .

. . . At night when we got back — she'd once again make her rounds. Many nights she came into our rooms and told her day's events, said goodnight, pulled our covers up to our chins, turned off the lights, and closed the door behind her.

A precious virtue of Ross, kind, loving — always giving — yet never taking.



There are no words to describe the feelings we all have for Ross. We love her as a friend, a student and as a person. The pain is hard to face yet we must all get over it. It'll take time and life will go on. It won't be the same, as life continues the sadness will fade — but still there's no forgetting. We'll carry thru life the short time we shared and all the beautiful memories. We'll remember Ross the way she would want us to . . . Carefree, Loving and Happy.





Janice Ray Baldwin

"When is it due?"



Carol Lynnette Bowden

Another Day Shot To Hell!





Mary Allison Coombes

"Jan . . . I'm horrified, Should I panic?"



Donna Marie DiPietro

Faith is to believe what we do not see;
and the reward of this faith is to see
what we believe.

St. Augustine





Carolyn Lynn Edgar

Push for Pleasure,
Strive for joy,
Cherish Satisfaction,
Sit and Enjoy.
You are Alive.



Kimberly Irene Grissom

Wherever there is a human being
there is an opportunity for kindness.
Seneca.

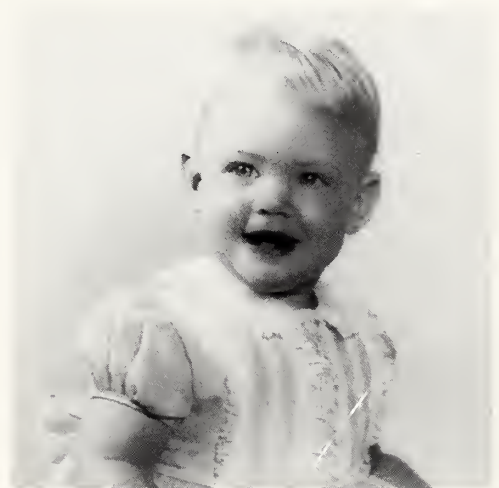




Bonnie Jean Grubb

Ahead of you stretches your future like a road leading into the distance. Along that road are ambitions you wish to accomplish . . . desires you wish to gratify.

George S. Clason



Kathryn Frye Harwood

It's better to eat soup with someone you love, Than steak with someone you hate.





Sherri Williams Hill

Anyone who imagines that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about grapes.

Paracelsus



Melissa Katherine Hoke

Be yourself — but be your best self.
Dare to be different and to follow your own star.





Yolanda Loflen Howard

No vision and you perish
No ideal and you are lost,
Your heart must ever cherish
Some faith at any cost.

Unknown.



Mary Catherine Keane

No distance of peace or lapse of time
can lessen the friendship of those who
are thoroughly persuaded of each other's
worth.





Diane Brown King

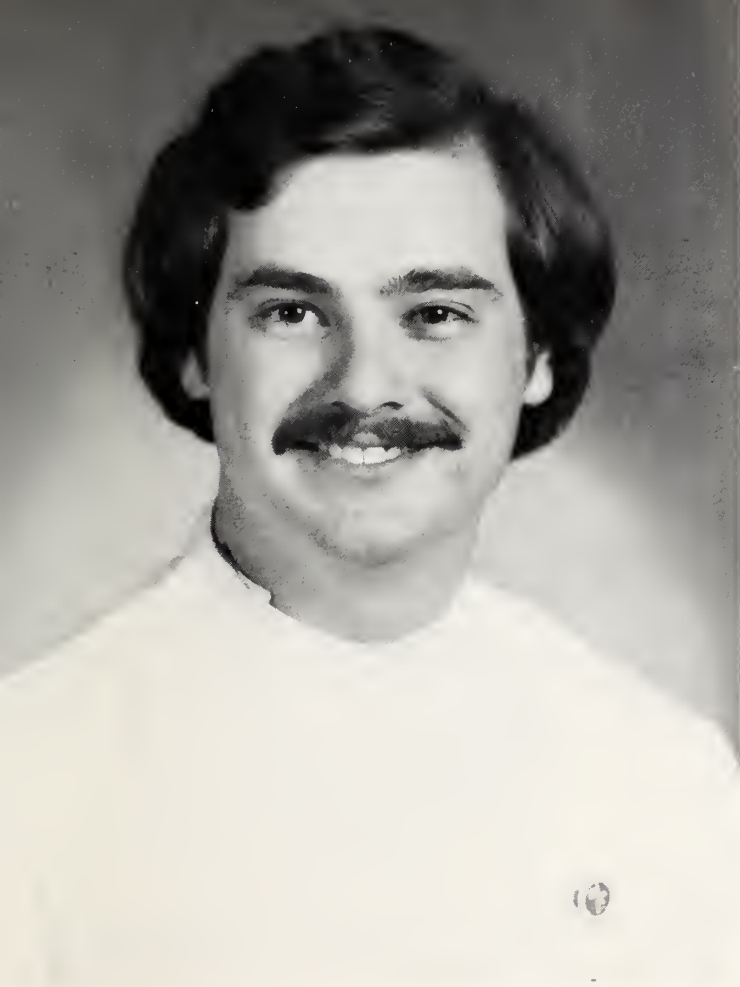
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Teresa Diane Lance

It's 6:30. Another 20 minutes and we'll both be late. I don't want to move, and anyway, my arm's asleep.





Dulan Williams Mills

Lord, make my life a blessing,
To those I meet today;
The sick, the brokenhearted
Who come across my way.
Thy goodness may I echo
In words both clear and plain,
Thy mercy for the sin-sick,
To make him whole again.



Martha Ivette Miranda

The best and most beautiful thing in
the world cannot be seen or even
touched. They must be felt with the
heart.

Helen Keller





Janet Lee Morrison

Go as far as you can see and when you get there you will be able to see even further.



Jan Merrell Northcott

What greater joy than to seize all life has to offer and to make the most of what we have and who we are — as we prepare the way for a bright and beautiful tomorrow.





Beverly Suzanne Plummer

Quality, not quantity, is my measure.
Douglas Jerrold



Betsy Elaine Reid

In everything you do, put God first, and
crown your efforts with success.
Psalms 62:8.





Deborah Sue Russell

The Beauty of the heavens is the stars;
the beauty of women is their hair.

Italian Proverb

There was never a saint with red hair.

Russian Proverb

You may have the universe if I may
have Italy.

Verdi



Donna Lee Shafer

May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your
back. May the sunshine warm upon
your face. And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His
Hand.

An old Irish verse.





Jane Sharp

"We'll see . . ."



Rhonda Devorlain Stinson

Whatever we ask for falls short of
God's giving
For his greatness exceeds every facet
of living

Helen Steiner Rice





Katherine Denise Talbert

Whatever you do, remember it is a seed. Do it in faith, do it as unto God, your Source, and expect only from Him. People fail you but God will never fail you.



Toni Leigh Thacker

Our road may be rough and long and weariness may haunt our song. From experience we will learn, Where we should or should not turn, We will struggle on, reach our goal . . .





Celisa Lynn Turbeville

God give me sympathy and sense and help to keep my courage high; give me calm and confidence and please, a twinkle in my eye.



Joan Dudley Whitener

And now abideth faith, hope, and love these three; but the greatest of these is love.

I Corinthians 13:13





Tamerah Boyles Woodruff

For each day: Strength for daily task.
Courage to face the roads ahead.
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load. And an inward joy of knowing I was able to help.



Martha Bullard Gilbert

The past is gone; the present is full of confusion; and the future scares the hell out of me!

David Lewis Stein

Graduate of January of 1980



SENIOR SUPERLATIVE

BEST NURSE



COULD YOU



The Arrows...



Beloved wheelchair...



Rollers, paws and Seagram-7...



Senior break-out...



Broken beds...



FORGET . . .



Teen Angel . . .



Bonnie and Clyde? . . .

PARTIES



Yes, doing it *OUR* way . . .





Maid's day off!!



Aren't you glad you use dial?



Paw's throws a party while Debbie's out for the evening.

Dream on, Janet!



Carolyn relaxes after hours.





Don't you wish everybody did?



"What can I say?"



Jane's favorite bedmate.



Did someone yell fire?

Midnight study group.





Donna prays for the annual.



Good to the last drop!



I'd walk a mile for a Camel.

"And then
The Priest
..."



I'm not going to take my medicine.



"Now that's FRIENDSHIP!!!"





"Man on the floor?"



"Ladies, I'd like you to meet 2 eligible MEN!"



"What do you mean it's coming?"




The truth comes out on Halloween!

"Us? . . . try to escape?"

"Is it Monday already?!"





Now that we're seniors and soon will depart,
A place for this school will remain in our heart.
The three years we spent here, will be treasured with care,
Because our caps, we can now proudly wear.
The systematic approach is engraved in our minds,
Along with every disease, with its symptoms and signs.
We've had enough of rationales and goals,
They've been drummed into our very souls.
All the paper work at times was a bore,
But it did help us to learn much more.
At the beginning we were green at this game,
And now that we're finished, we're just not the same.
Juanita Moore kept us busy on 7-north,
She kept us jumping back and forth.
Mrs. Scofield taught us most of that year,
She helped to relieve some anxiety and fear.
We worked with Mrs. Elkins on 3-north and four,
Learned to give medications and shots and much more.
Our trips to C.P. in knee deep snow,
Was the only excuse we needed not to go.
Geriatrics with Mom at Wessley was strange,
By the end of this year we had already changed.
Now our junior year with stripes of red,
We wore them proudly upon our head.
The Junior slump that we went through,
The night before every care plan was due.
Our Junior instructors with their words of praise,
Helped us through this troublesome phase.
The CHF paper nearly drove us schizo,
But when we got into psych, we knew that wasn't so.
Working with crazies at times was tough,
And by the end of the year, we'd had enough.
And our senior year with bands of blue,
We thought there was nothing we couldn't do.
Working specialty areas was a new game,
And we found that all nursing isn't the same.
Team-leading was a breeze — then critical care,
And we wanted so bad our objectives to share.
We learned to birth babies and care for mothers too,
And learned that delivery wasn't easy to do.
The study questions in Peds were a great review,
And working with children was something new.
Our senior instructors expected a lot,
But most of what they expected, we'd already forgot.
As the day approaches to get our black,
We gather our things and quickly pack . . .

. . . Let's Get Out of Here!

Poem by: Donna DiPietro and Debbie Russell

“THERE IS
NOTHING
WE WON'T
TRY . . .”

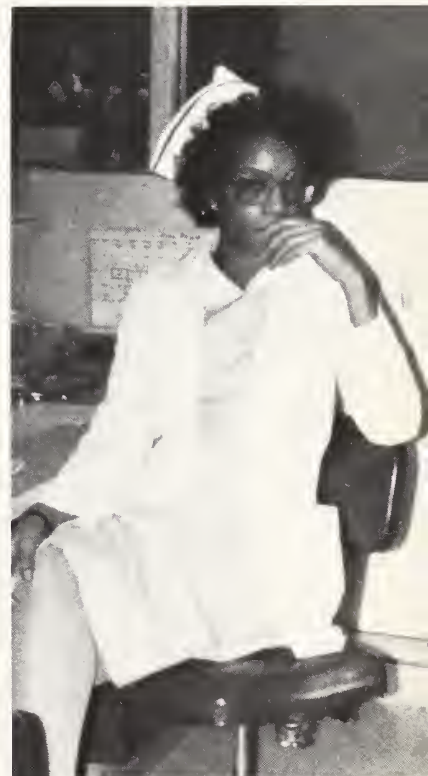
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FUNDAMENTALS OF NURSING

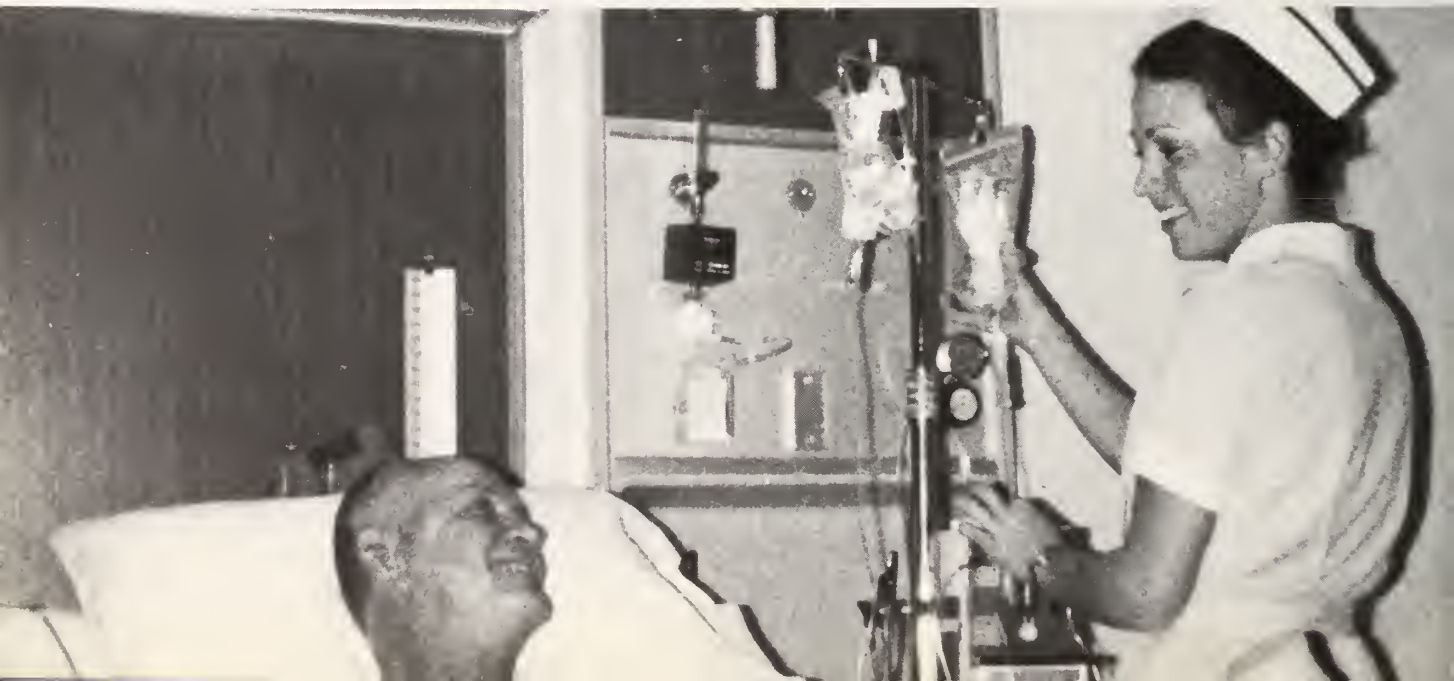




MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING



CRITICAL CARE NURSING





OBSTETRICAL NURSING





PEDIATRIC



NURSING



CAMP THUNDERBIRD







**THERE WAS AN OLD HEN
SHE HAD A WOODEN LEG,
AND EVERY *DAMNED* MORNING
SHE LAID ANOTHER EGG;
SHE WAS THE BEST *DAMNED*
CHICKEN
ON THE WHOLE *DAMNED* FARM,
AND ANOTHER LITTLE DRINK
WOULDN'T DO US ANY HARM.**

AMERICAN FOLK SONG



“NEVER HEARD
THE WORD
IMPOSSIBLE . . .”

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SGA OFFICERS

ADVISORS: Drew Malcolm, Diane Wall
 PRES.: Bonnie Grubb
 VICE PRES.: Mary Keane
 SEC.: Diane Lance
 TREAS.: Kathy Head
 PARLIAMENT: Beverly Plummer



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ADVISOR: Drew Malcolm
 PRES.: Dulan Mills
 VICE PRES.: Melissa Hoke
 SEC./TREAS.: Janet Morrison



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ADVISOR: Ann Scofield (N.P.)
 PRES.: Ruth Brown
 VICE PRES.: Lydia Smith
 SEC.: Betsy Hardin
 TREAS.: Juanita Callicut

(NOT PICTURED)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

ADVISOR: Juanita Moore
 PRES.: Lisa Johns
 VICE PRES.: JoAnn Sigsby
 SEC.: Phyllis Ashley
 TREAS.: Teena Willis



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STUDENT SERVICES: Top: Diane Wall, Drew Malcolm, Barbara Holiday. Bottom: Mary Keane, Bonnie Grubb.



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RED CROSS: Jane Sharp, and Lynette Bowden.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Diane King



KAWONANOAH: Denise Taibert



COORDINATING COMMITTEE: Top: Mary Mangrum, Lynn Jolly, Lynda Opdyke. Bottom: Lisa Turbeville, Mary Lu Burch.



Tuck that pelvis!!

I just washed my hair, and I can't do a thing with it!

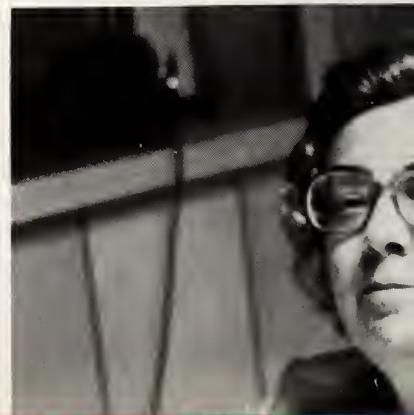


"Not another bill!!!!"



"Wait for me!!!!"

"Boy have you done





"I'm so lonesome I could cry."

"Did you want to see me?"



Marge Phillips gives her views on world affairs.

"I PASSED!!!"

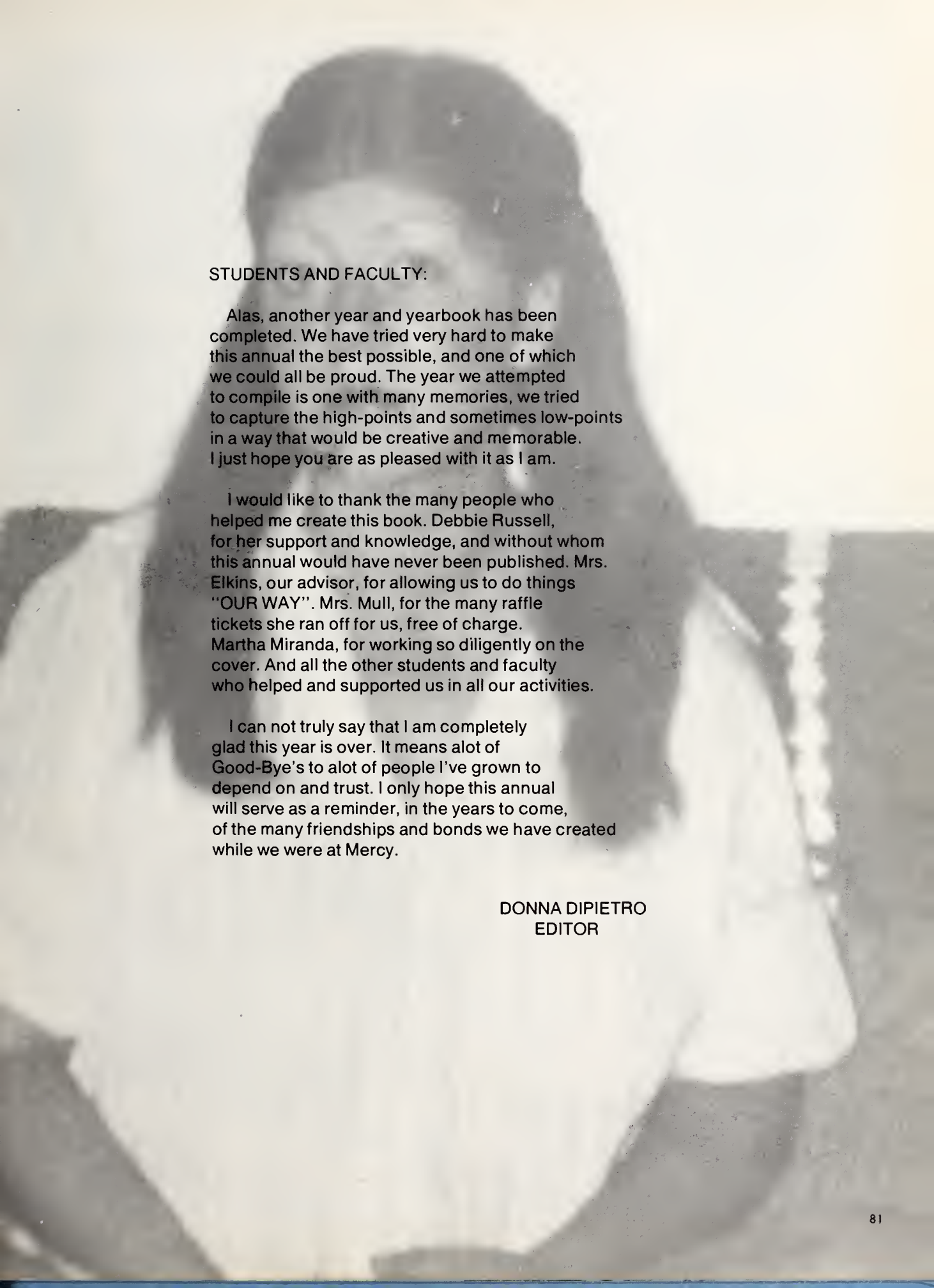
ABC comes to Mercy.

this time!"



CLASS PROPHECY

On JUNE 6, 1990, Mr. DULAN MILLS, hosted the tenth year reunion dinner-dance honoring the class of 1980. Among those attending were: DONNA DIPIETRO STORTZ, now a part-time teacher of fire prevention skills and chief of a 2-bed ward. KATHY HARWOOD has given up nursing for a career in commercial art. DEBBIE RUSSELL has gotten her hair cut, and now runs the Cat House Brewery. DIANE KING, now a Head Nurse in ICU. MARY KEANE HARRINGTON, mother of 15, expecting twins in August. The former MELLISA HOKE, who now models Sheer Support Pantyhose for Hanes. MR. JAN NORTHCOTT, has returned to school and is working on his third PhD. JANET MORRISON, now working in Germany in PICU. MARY COOMBES, now working in a pediatrician's office in Charleston. JOAN WHITENER EATON, now working at a respiratory research center, along side her husband. The former LISA TURBEVILLE, who finally decided to try Mark Eden, and now wears a 34DD. KIM GRISSOM, now director of the Charlotte Paramedics. TAMMY BOYLES WOODRUFF, who recently moved into a 12 bedroom estate near Mount Airy. MS. CAROLYN EDGAR, now a famous advocate of the Feminist Movement. The former BONNIE GRUBB, working in research at Duke, recently discovered a cure for allergies. YOLANDA HOWARD, who recently won a Mercedes on a TV game show and can now drive herself to work. The former MARTHA MIRANDA, has given up nursing for a career in professional dancing. The former BEVERLY PLUMMER, after completing her Masters in Education, is teaching Fundamental Nursing under Juanita Moore. BETSY REID KING, now residing in Asheville, has given up nursing to raise her family. The former LYNETTE BOWDEN, living in Burlington, now writes State Board questions. JANE SHARP, who recently won the "Miss Ahoskie" contest. DENISE TALBERT, now student health nurse at Mercy. SHERRI HILL, now working on her residency in Pediatrics at Bowman Gray. JAN BALDWIN, now charge nurse on 5-north, who recently discovered a new indwelling cath. The former DIANE LANCE, now IV therapist at THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL in Philadelphia. The former RHONDA STINSON, who has taken over Mrs. Rosser's job in Labor and Delivery, and was nominated best OB Nurse of the year. The former TONI THACKER, now working at MMHC in the open unit. MARTHA GILBERT, now Head Nurse in C.M.H. ER. LT. DONNA SHAFER FISHER, who has recently joined the Marines, and now out ranks her husband. In all the dinner-dance was a success, and MR. DULAN MILLS, now a PA for a prominent orthopedic surgeon in Lancaster, was pleased with the turn-out.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Alas, another year and yearbook has been completed. We have tried very hard to make this annual the best possible, and one of which we could all be proud. The year we attempted to compile is one with many memories, we tried to capture the high-points and sometimes low-points in a way that would be creative and memorable. I just hope you are as pleased with it as I am.

I would like to thank the many people who helped me create this book. Debbie Russell, for her support and knowledge, and without whom this annual would have never been published. Mrs. Elkins, our advisor, for allowing us to do things "OUR WAY". Mrs. Mull, for the many raffle tickets she ran off for us, free of charge. Martha Miranda, for working so diligently on the cover. And all the other students and faculty who helped and supported us in all our activities.

I can not truly say that I am completely glad this year is over. It means alot of Good-Bye's to alot of people I've grown to depend on and trust. I only hope this annual will serve as a reminder, in the years to come, of the many friendships and bonds we have created while we were at Mercy.

DONNA DIPIETRO
EDITOR

THE MERCILTE STAFF



DONNA DIPIETRO
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DEBBIE RUSSELL
BUSINESS EDITOR

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... AND SUPPORTERS



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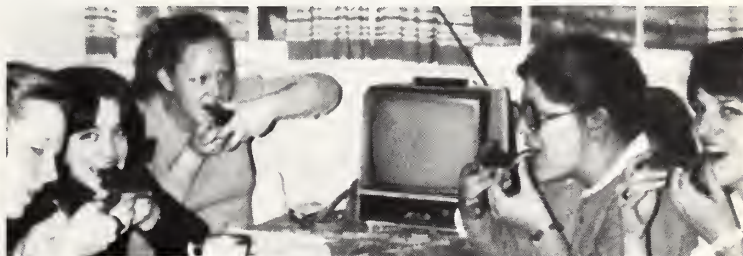
DENISE AND MARTHA



JOAN



MELISSA





Open-House at Mercy.



THE BROUGHTON SHUFFLE



What a crowd!!!



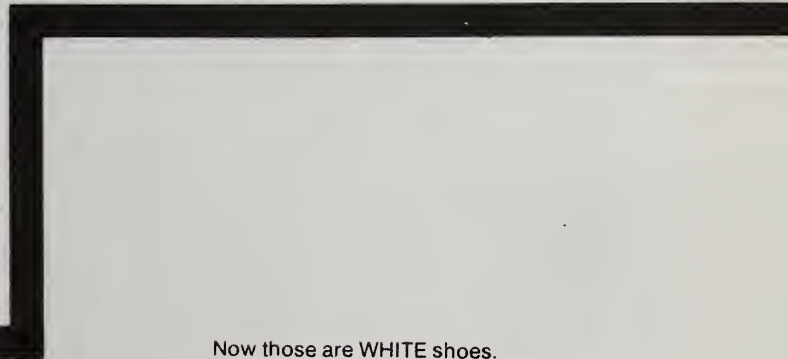
"Did someone say Brian?"



"Love that piney-topped hat."



"Run that by me one more time."



Now those are WHITE shoes.

This is friendship!





"In-de — GES — tion!!"



Look at those legs!



"You don't say?"



The morning after!



What a dancing partner.



"And-a one-a and-a two-a."



Mary rises up in the world.

"So that's how it's done?"



Batter-up.



"And we did it OUR WAY!"



Last Will and Testaments

I, Beverly Plummer, being of tired body and trained mind, bequeath all 100 critical objectives to my little sister, Cheryl, my peds study questions to Ruth, Pat, and Mary Lu — pass them around, and to Kathy Head I leave my Care Plans and C.H.F. paper — believe me this is all you'll have time to do. My Blue Band and seat in the library I leave to the Senior class of '81, you can have it! Good Times I leave to all.

I, Dulan Mills, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my place in Mrs. Mangrum's Mary Jane jar, to anyone who can consume a full jar of Mary Jane's in one day and still sneak into her file cabinet to get more.

I, Debbie Russell, do hereby leave, my Hot Plate to anyone with enough potatoes to fry in it everyday in their room and only get caught twice.

I, Denise Talbert, bequeath, my room to the future R.A. may you survive the endless night of lovely bodies floating in your room at 4 AM. To Mary Lu, my short see-through nightie, may you have better luck with it than I. To Margret, my special potion in lotion that cures all ills. To B.B. the sleepless afternoons due to mouths and KWA, may it never die. To Melinda, my love for life and willingness to survive and always stay on top with God. To the KWA all my love and peace that GOD will never leave or forsake through thick and thin. Lastly, to the pancake lady may my presence always be around when the big E is in town. Lots of love to you all, May God Bless.

I, Carolyn Edgar, leave to Kathy Eldrige my ability to B.S. on C.C. objectives.

I, Lisa Turbeville, leave to any willing and competent student, the skill to flunk out the first week of O.B. and still manage to pass the course.

I, Lynette Bowden, do leave behind to Kathy Head my ability to write self-evaluations and I leave the "Mercy Bird" to Lydia Smith.

I, Mary Keane, of relatively sound mind and body, leave the Social Committee to anyone who would like it. And my ability to bake brownies to anyone who can do it as well.(mix can be obtained from Diane KING.)

I, Diane Lance, leave to whoever thinks they can handle such, the ability Lynette and I have to get into compromising situations and fights together, and still be able to talk our way out of them. For our tenth year reunion we plan to revisit the Pub and Praleau, in Charlotte, and recap the good 'old times. Also to Margaret Hoffman I leave the ability to contaminate a Delivery Room.

I, Jan Baldwin, leave all my babysitting contracts to Martha McLeod who can nurture very well. I leave my remarkable penmanship to Mary "you know" Mangrum, with lots of love. My intricate and profuse memoirs to Mrs. Johnson, woman of incredible patience. To sweet Mrs. Nelson I leave the skin of my pearly whites, and love. To Barbara Holiday, I give an extra bottle of ASA since I ate hers. To Mrs. Scofield, I give my hidden secrets and admiration. To Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Baugh, I give a night on the town. To Mrs. Duval I give my cat.

I, Mary Coombes, leave to my friend, Mrs. Johnson, my handwriting, glaring stare, stubbornness, breast pump, a hand expressed milkshake a ticket to the policemen's ball, and Jan's key to my house, just in case. To tiny, feisty Mrs. Nelson, I leave Presbyterian's Peds. Dept., with much luck. To my friend, Mrs. Scofield, I leave My Panic (no I won't have to take it with me), another ticket to the policemen's ball, my admiration and respect. To Barbara Holiday, I leave my diastolic! To Martha McLeod, I leave my Babysitting service. And to all of them I leave much thanks and love.

I, Jane Sharp, being of sound mind and good body, hereby bequeath to the Junior Class my critical care arrhythmia sheet to any of them who may want to get a head start on their objectives, my yellow draw-string pants to Martha, my beauty shop to Glenda, my drug book to all the Freshmen and to Lydia I leave the ability to wear the units just one more year!

I, Joan Whitener, being of questionably sound mind and body after three years of this place do hereby bequeath my status on the annual staff to anyone with the courage to take it, my ability to sew to B. Best who needs any easy way to make money, and my room to the poor incoming Freshman — whoever she may be.

I, Sherri Hill, being of sound mind and body, leave my team leading experience on 4-North to Carolyn Redmon who always seemed to be there when I needed someone to talk to. To Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nelson I leave my handwriting so that they won't lose all their eyesight before their time. To my advisor, Mrs. Mangrum, I leave a warm thank you for her time and patience, and to Diane Wall I leave half of my sanity and confidence to be able to continue teaching.

I, Donna DiPietro, being of worn mind and body, do hereby bequeath, to the next MERCILITE editor, the ability to publish an annual without losing complete sanity and patience. To the next Mercilite staff, (however many they may be) the ability to be somewhat creative and original and pay their bills on time. To my naive sister, Teresa, I leave my room, nursing book, and the determination to remain in Mercy no matter what. And to all my instructors, I leave a thank-you, for everything you "made" me learn.

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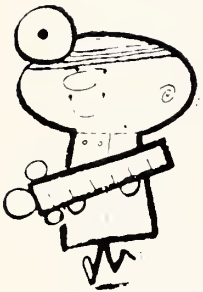
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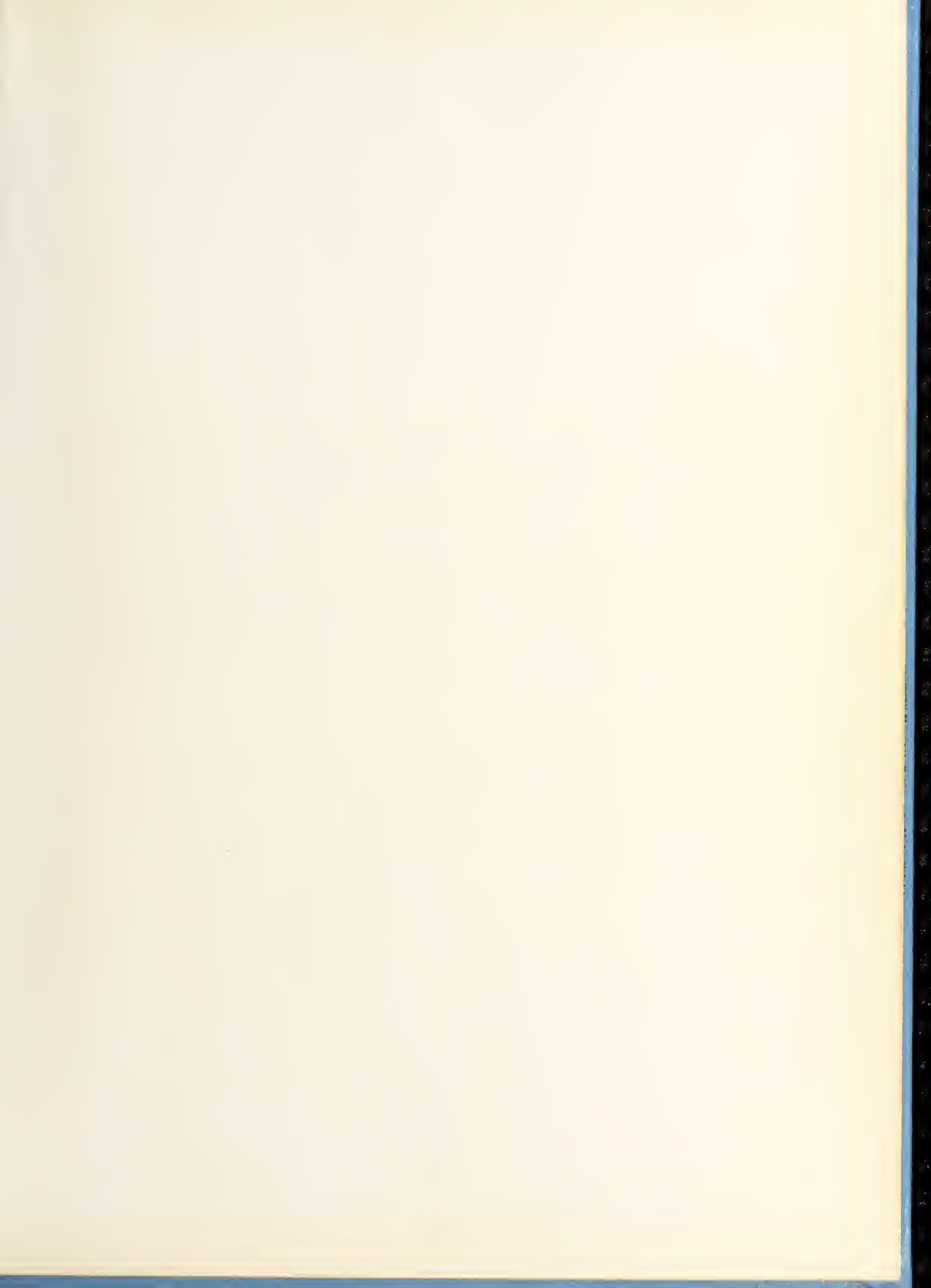
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