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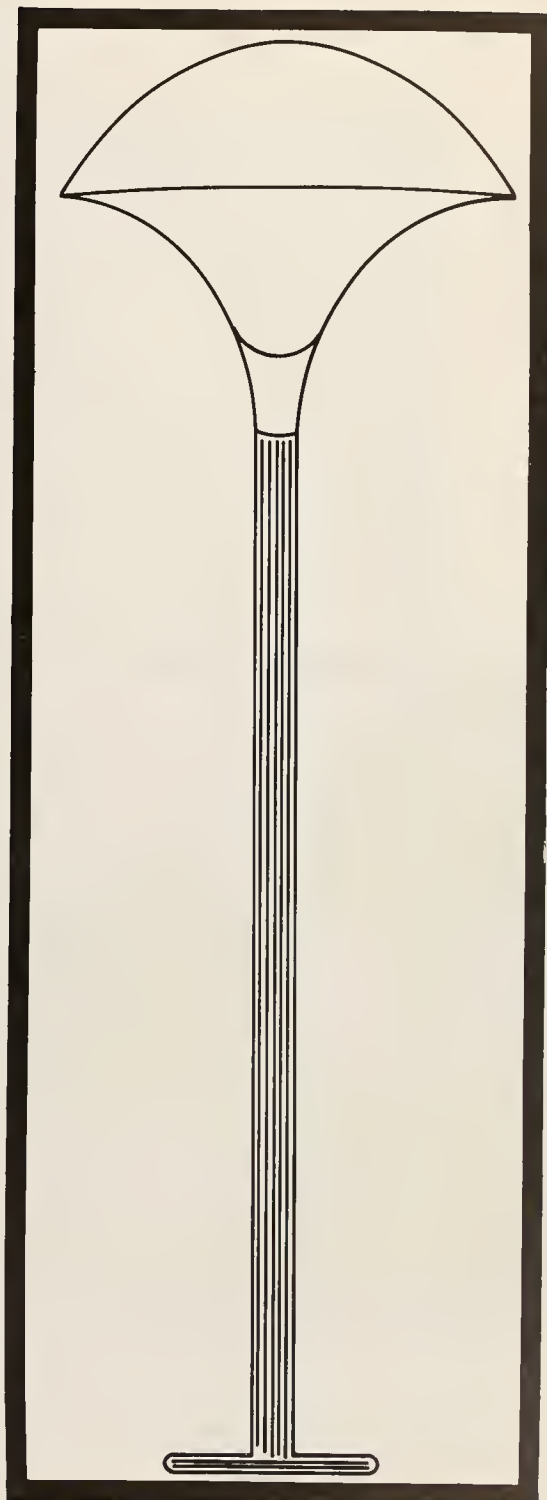
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North Carolina Baptist
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presents

1970 White Matter 1971



To everything there is a season and a
time to every purpose under the heaven.







A time to be born
A time to die;
A time to kill
And a time to heal

a time . . . a season . . .

Features . . . fall
 winter
 spring
 summer

Classes . . . senior
 junior
 freshman

Departments of Allied Health

Faculty

Clubs

Ads









A time to weep

And a time to laugh

A time to mourn

And a time to dance.







A time to break down
And a time to build up;
A time to rend
A time to sew.



A time to embrace

And a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to keep silence

And a time to speak.









A time to get

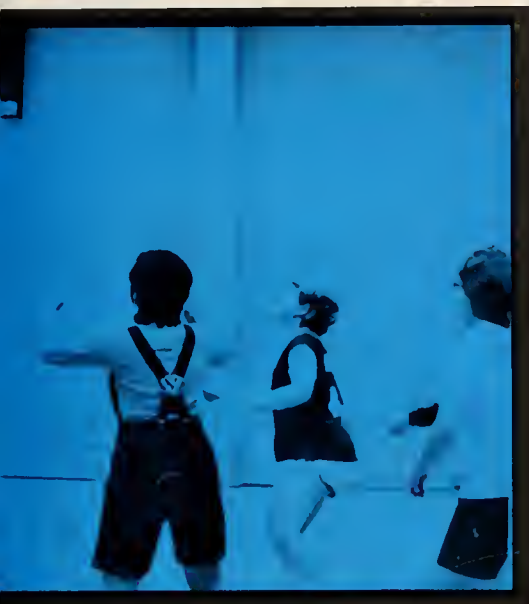
And a time to lose;

A time to keep

And a time to cast away.







A time to love

And a time to hate;

A time of war

And a time of peace.



That which hath been is now
And that which is to be hath
Already been.





DEDICATION

Mrs. Nancy Titus . . .

A woman, a nurse

A wife, a mother

But most of all

A friend.

Although she is a fairly recent addition to our School of Nursing, we feel that she has helped our school progress more rapidly than it ever has before. She has imparted to us her knowledge, patience, kindness, interest, and friendship. She has dedicated to us her time and understanding and we, the senior class of 1971, dedicated the 1971 WHITE MATTER to NANCY TITUS.

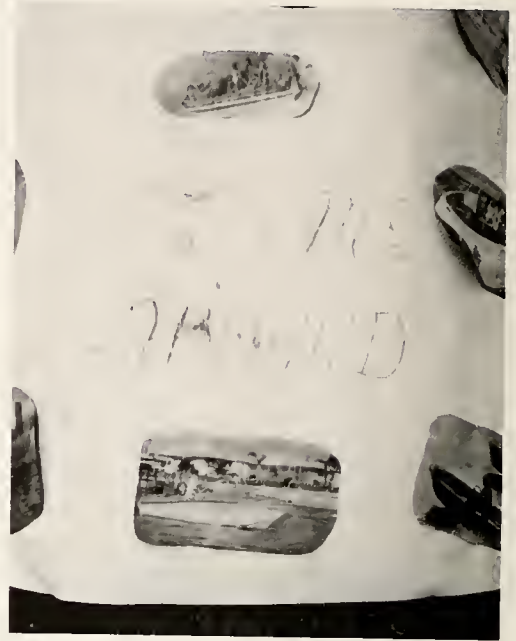


AUTUMN





Settling into a new home is confusing but hopes and dreams that arise are well worth the trouble.

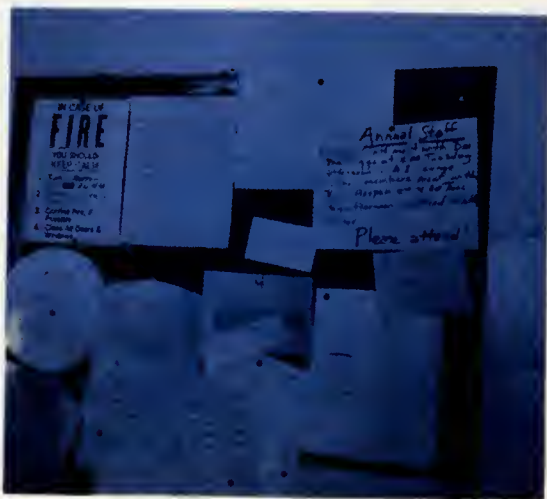


It may look hopeless but things shape up with imagination.



The freshmen, juniors and seniors are treated to a picnic during orientation





Rules, regulations and announcements are put up for the purpose of all.

The hospital gets ready for the new students as well as welcoming back the old.



The students get ready for the hospital.



Autumn brings harvest; Harvest is the time of Halloween, and a party.



Allied Health students, dressed for the occasion, enjoy entertainment and fellow ship.



Contestants are selected for the costume contest.
What a hard decision.



The winners of the 1970 Halloween party receiving their prize.

Student
Nurse
Week:



Governor Scott proclaims Student Nurse Week in the presence of students from Nursing schools over the state.

Student Nurse Association of North Carolina provides enlightening activity and fellowship for nursing students with monthly meetings.



Refreshments, Refreshments, Refreshments!



The end of a season; the end of a quarter.



The Air National Guard offers an exciting trip to and from Charlotte.



Winter Comes .

WINTER





Twin Castles begins to get ready for the Christmas season.



Christmas decorations go up everywhere.

The buildings begin to shape up and look beautiful . . .



As all students work hard for their building to win the annual decoration contest.

Musicians from Wake Forest entertain students with their version of Christmas carols.



Music and dancing bring enjoyment for all.

Christmas Dance and Christmas Queen's Court



Candy for the winners of the building decoration contest.



Miss Elaine Rich
Freshman



Miss Rayetta Keener
Freshman



Miss Marsha Pearson
Freshman



Miss Chris Cantwell
Junior



Miss Wilma Cox
Junior



Miss Letha Smith
Junior

Not pictured are:

Mrs. Diane Rouse
Senior

Mrs. Jean Faddis
Senior



Miss Pam Garrett
Senior
1970 Christmas Queen

Winter quarter marks the Half-way point for the juniors. This brings celebration with their annual "Half-way Dinner."





Winter quarter enables juniors and seniors to wear their caps with pride.

In winter, there is the fun, exciting sport of basketball for the students as they participate in a city league meeting another team weekly.



Enthusiastic fans cheer their team on...

Annually, the students meet the faculty. This enables both sides to seek revenge as well as laughter and entertainment.



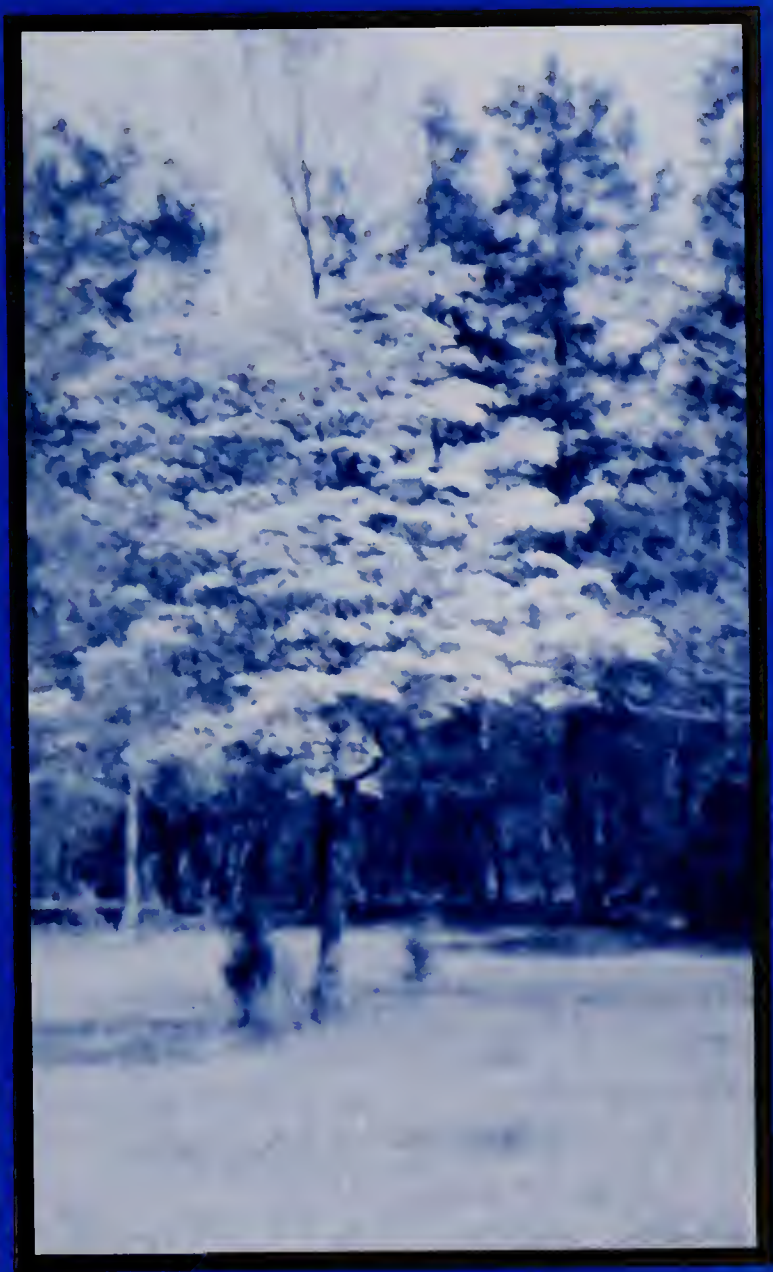


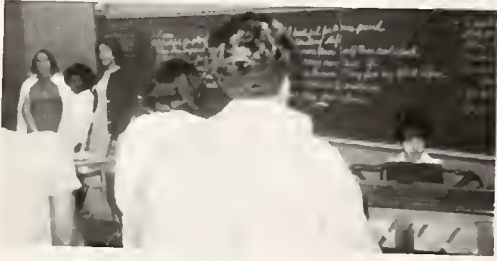
Winter brings snow to Allied Health. However, studies go on.



As always, nature prepares for spring to follow winter. Students prepare for spring quarter.

SPRING





The Student Nurse of the year for 1970-1971 is Susan Kaye Lawrence.

One qualification for this honor is activity on campus. Susan meets this qualification adequately. She is a member of Student Council, class activities and Student Nurse Association of North Carolina. For many social activities, her talent at the piano and in singing are displayed with ease and beauty.

Susan typifies the qualities of "Student Nurse of the Year" with integrity, honesty, professional potential, friendliness and great concern for her patients as individual persons.

Susan Lawrence is a student that Baptist Hospital School of Nursing can be proud to claim.





Student Nurse of the Year

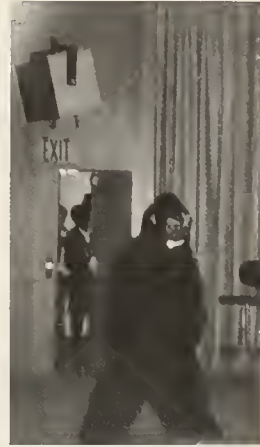


Each year, the junior class sponsors a weekend of activity and entertainment for students and guest. There is talent displayed, a Spring Follie Court chosen from representatives of each class each year and a Spring Follie Queen chosen each year from these contestants. The juniors are saluted for a fine 1971 Spring Follies Weekend.



1971 SPRING





FOLLIES



Entertainment, with and without talent is given with enjoyment of all.





Miss Henrietta Mack
Freshman



Miss Debbie Culbertson
Freshman



Miss Connie Robinson
Freshman



Miss Paula Ross
Junior



Miss Shirley Silver
Junior



Mrs. Ann Brookshire
Senior



Miss Janice Early
Senior



Miss Pam Garrett
Senior



Miss Vickie Fulp
Senior
1971 Follies Queen



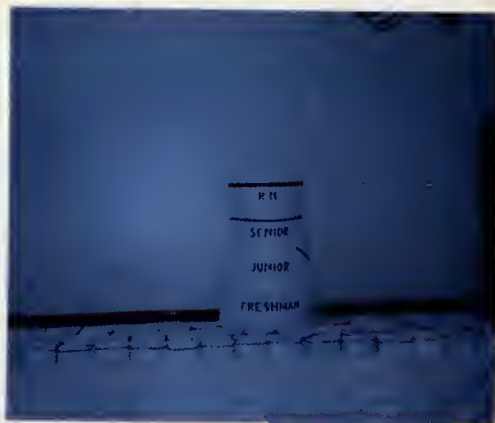
MC, Chaplain Charles Wilson and Miss Fulp

Easter brings activities as the Nurse's choir and members of the Department of Pastoral Care lead services in Davis Chapel.



The new Seniors celebrate with their Black Band Supper.

The end of the spring quarter brings the time for promotion. The members of each class, having met requirements, take another step toward their goal and dreams.





As spring quarter is finishing, there is the time for nominations, campaigns and elections for Student Government Association.



Students enjoy a picnic supper and campaign entertainment at Miller Park.





The new Juniors celebrate their progress with their corner Black Band Tea.





Just think, one year down! That makes everyone happy.



Now, a break to relax before summer quarter begins.

SUMMER



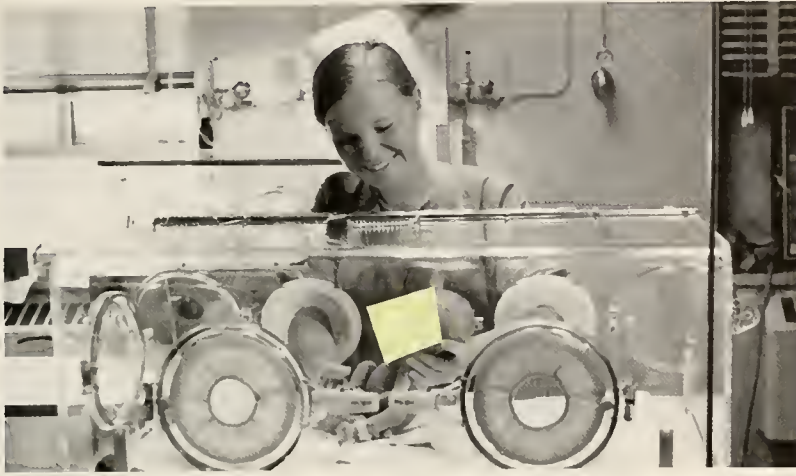


Summer quarter finds students out for sunbathing in their leisurely time.



Summer also finds students still in class.





Summer quarter gives the new seniors a change in studies as it enables them to branch out in specialties.



Summer quarter begins the activity of baseball for students. The team is coached by Bill Melton as they play games weekly.





At last, Graduation. A day when dreams become reality.

The Seniors then leave. The new Seniors and Juniors have a break and N.C. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing prepares for another year.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Susan Caldwell
President

Pam Garrett
Vice-President

Janice James
Treasurer

Brenda McClure
Social Chairman

Linda Boyles
Secretary



CLASS OF 1971



Mrs. Loretta Edwards, RN, B.S.
Class Advisor

Dr. Richard Patterson
Class Sponsor





Karen Ruth Benton
Greensboro, N.C.



Friendliest
Pam Garrett



Gail Tucker Bricker
Winston Salem, N.C.



Mary Kathy Benton
Teachey, N.C.



Ann Brock Brookshire
Tryon, N.C.



Linda Diane Boyles
Hickory, N.C.



Most Likely to Succeed
Glenda Robinette



Susan Minda Caldwell
Statesville, N.C.



Joyce Ethel Charles
Lexington, N.C.



Janice Lee Early
Winston Salem, N.C.



Jean Wilkins Faddis
Winston Salem, N.C.



Annette Lee Franklin
Winston Salem, N.C.



Pamela Lee Garrett
Greensboro, N.C.



Susie Vernice Gibson
Franklin, N.C.



Most Attractive
Brenda Stafford



Venera Delaine
Hollar
Concord, N.C.



Rita Anne Hooper
Pisgah Forest, N.C.



Lucille Barkley Horn
Winston Salem, N. C.



Mary Ray Jacobs
Winston Salem, N.C.



Janice Geneva James
Mocksville, N.C.



Laura Louise James
Durham, N.C.



Kay Aldeen Johnson
Mt. Airy, N.C.



Earline Annette Jones
Elizabeth City, N.C.



Cutest
Kay Metcalf



Barbara Westmoreland Jones
Winston Salem, N.C.



Pamela Paschel Kimel
Winston Salem, N.C.



Margaret Knight
Asheville, N.C.

"... I can't look ahead to the future and I'm
too old to run home to the past ..."
—McKuen



Most Talented
Carole Parris



Brenda Joyce McClure
St. Albans, W. Va.



Linda Faye
McNeely
Valdese, N.C.



Sandra Kay Metcalf
Arlington, Va.



Cynthia Rae Michael
McLeansville, N.C.

Ludy Marie Mizell
Windsor, N.C.



Carole Sparks Parris
Winston Salem, N.C.



Wittiest
Sue Whitt

"... For every star that falls to earth a new one
glows.
For every dream that fades away a new one
grows.
... So while my heart is still believing I'll say
good-bye."

—McKuen

Mary Ann Phillips
Winston Salem, N.C.



Carol Anne Peddycord
Lewisville, N.C.



Patricia Lynn Pope
Clinton, N.C.



Janice Nell Ray
Kernersville, N.C.



Cathy Elaine Rink
Greensboro, N.C.



Glenda Faye Robinette
Big Stone Gap, Va.



Most Dependable
Mary Jacobs



Most Intelligent
Karen Benton



Dianne Blevins Rouse
Clemmons, N.C.



Lucy Bowden Scott
Clemmons, N.C.



Brenda Sue Stafford
Kernersville, N.C.



Sue Ellen Whitt
Woodbridge, Va.



Peggy Ann Wilkins
Elizabeth City, N.C.



Mary Ann Williams



Most Professional
Margaret Knight



Best All Around
Ludy Mizell

NOT PICTURED ARE:

Linda Baldwin Reynolds
Winston Salem, N.C.

Lynn Turner Sheets
Winston Salem, N.C.

Patricia Ann Sumrell
Winston Salem, N.C.



Margie Williams, Pres.; Paula Ross, 1st Vice-President; Shirley Silvere, 2nd Vice-President; Barbara Wood, Sec.; Beth Lesley, Treas.; Beth Currier, Social Chairman.

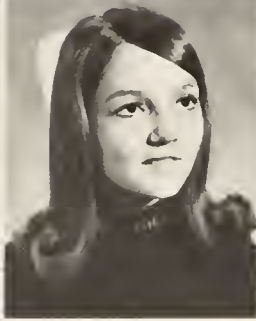
CLASS OF '72

Miss Carolyn Durham, Advisor



Mr. Dan Keels, Sponsor





Betsy Arey
Wanda Bradburn

Kathy Ayers
Paula Britt

Cathy Bard
Chris Cantwell

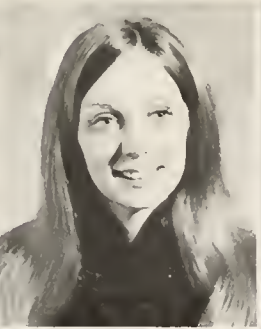
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Danny Cockman

Mary Lynn Copeland
Linda Daniels

Wilma Cox
Jane Davis

Lynn Cranor
Jeanne Ervin

Beth Currier
Debbie Ferris





Fernanda Flowers
Sue Goins

Sandy Fulk
Anne Gray

Vickie Fulp
Libby Hampton

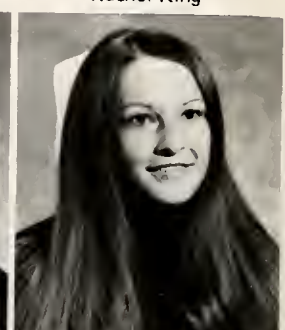
Dianne Godwin
Nancy Henson

Gretchen Harrell
Ruth Lynne Hunnings

Cathie Hilton
Karen Hutcherson

Fran Holder
Barbara Joyce

Peggy House
Rachel King





Fontaine Kirk
Sandy Moore

Susan Lawrence
Cindy Morton

Beth Lesley
Terry Mustian

Sandy McDowell
Jeanneane Parsons





Donna Purdy



DeDe Riggs



Paula Ross



Evelyn Shelton



Fred Sherrer



Shirley Silver

Ellen Shoemaker

Donna Smith





Lea Smith
Nancy Taylor

Letha Smith
Sharon Thompson

Richard Snow
Carol Tom

Beverly Spencer
Paula Tucker

Jill Turner
Katie Williamson

Fran Walker
Barbara Wood

Margie Williams
Joyce Young





Freshman class officers enjoy a game of pool. Officers are left to right: Syd Wooten, Reporter; Darlene Whitaker, Vice President; Donna McLeod, President; Rayetta Keener, Treasurer; Henrietta Mack, Secretary.

Class of '73

Freshman Class sponsor, Dr. Glenn Clark



Freshman class advisor, Mrs. Bonnie Woodruff





Married student, Paulette Gardner, finds time in her busy schedule to spend precious hours with son, Chris.

Campus life "gets" to students. Terri Salter, Wanda Ledford, Vicki Berrier, Karen Clodfelter, and Ann Stanley "stake out" in bathtub.



Kathy Allen
Nancy Allen
Wanda Bagby



Denise Ball
Dian Bean
Vicki Berrier
Jeanine Beshears

Jane Blair
Debbie Breedlove
Nancy Carmichael
Beverly Cato



Linda Clark
Caren Clarke
Karen Clodfelter
Mary Anne Clontz



We Strive for Professionalism

Chris Coley
Sharon Cook
Bobbi Corbett
Debbie Culberson



Susan Culler
Llana Daniels
Priscilla Davenport
Anita Davis





Doris Dew



Phyllis Eanes



Miriam Eddins



Think my hair is too long! Who said nurses can't have long hair?



Kay Farrington
Denise Furr
Sue Gammons
Paulette Gardner

Diane Green
Juanita Harrell
Phyllis Hennings
Pat Hilton



Becky Hodges
Takeeta Holland
Jackie Hoffoway
Judy Howard



Jayne Roberts, like so many others, manages to "loungue" continuously.





Kathy Ivey
Cathy Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Rayetta Keener



Margretha Kellam
Sandy Kirk
Jane Lancaster
Wanda Ledford

We Strive for Health



Jane Love
Brenda Luffman
Marty Lumis
Henrietta Mack



Anna Moore
Gay Moore
Kathy Moore
Nirma Nelson

Married student, Bonita Patterson, and son, Greg, go "German style" to Halloween party.



Bonita Newton



Lorraine Owenby



Freda Page



Karen Parks





Barbara Payne
Marsha Pearson
Sandy Pendley
Sandra Perry



Crystal Pruitt
Linda Reed
Elaine Rich
Jayne Roberts

We Strive for Humor



Connie Robinson
Ann Rooker
Lynne Rose
Terri Salter



Cathy Samuel
Karen Seale
Joanna Self
Dawn Shamel

Darlene Shirecliffe
 Shelley Singletary
 Bonita Smoot
 Cathy Stansbury



Ann Stanley
 Janet Sutton
 Tamara Swaringen
 Carol Taylor

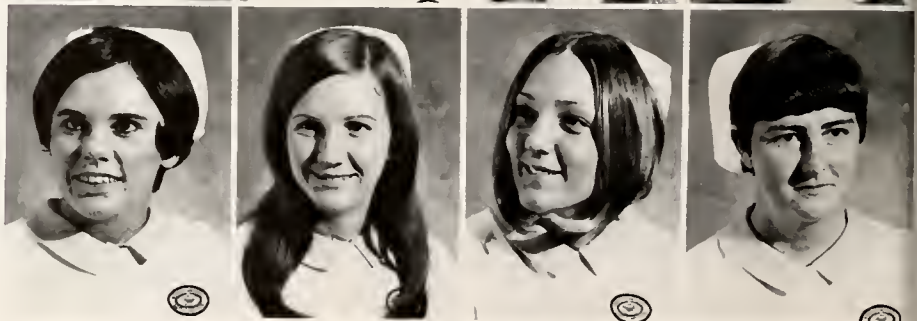


We Strive for Peace

Gail Thibodeau
 Maria Toler
 Lisa Transou
 Temple Troy



Ann Tucker
 Marcia Turner
 Sally Van Vaulkenburg
 Judy Wallace





Carol Watt
Janice Watson
Nida Webster
Phyllis Weddle



Darlene Whitaker
Gloria White
Kathryn Wilkerson
Sydney Wooten

Sally Van Vaulkenburg, Syd Wooten, and Temple Troy exhibit enjoyment of campus peacefulness.



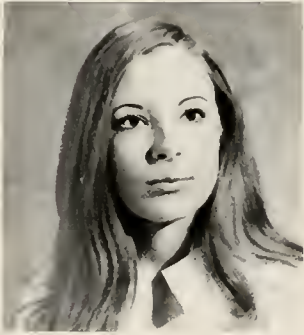
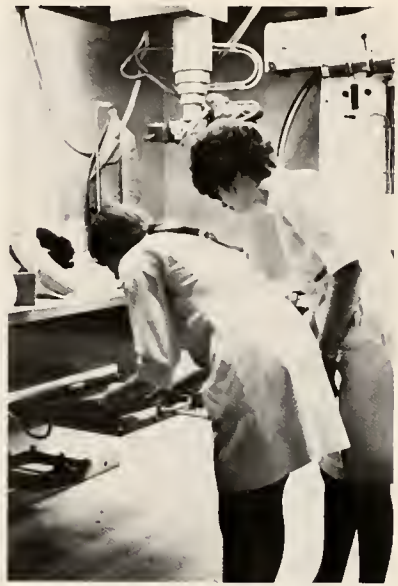
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Betty Adkins



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Dianna Bobo



Karen Butler



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Richard Cannon



Janice Crabtree



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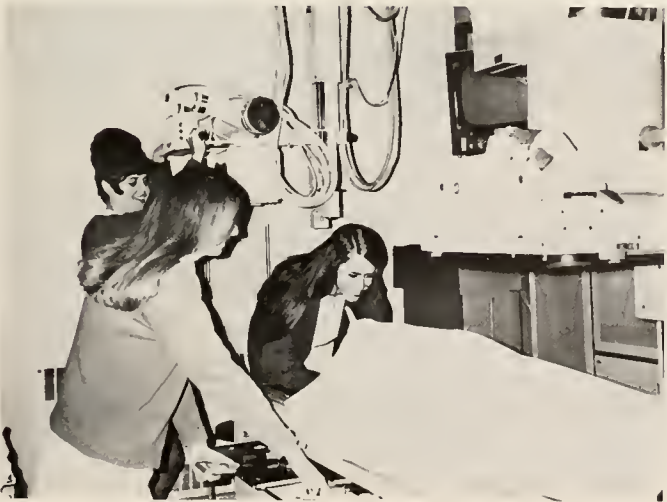
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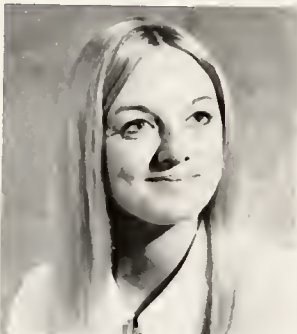
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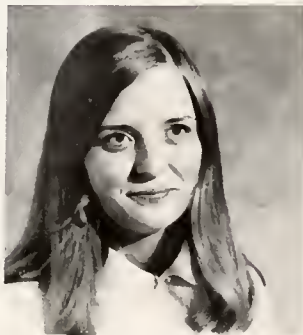
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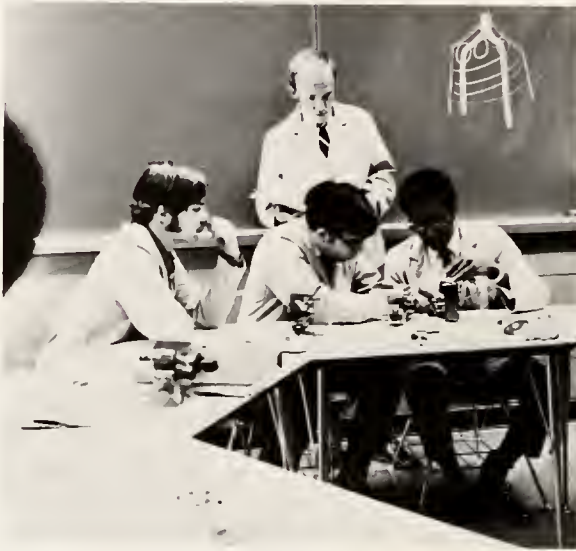
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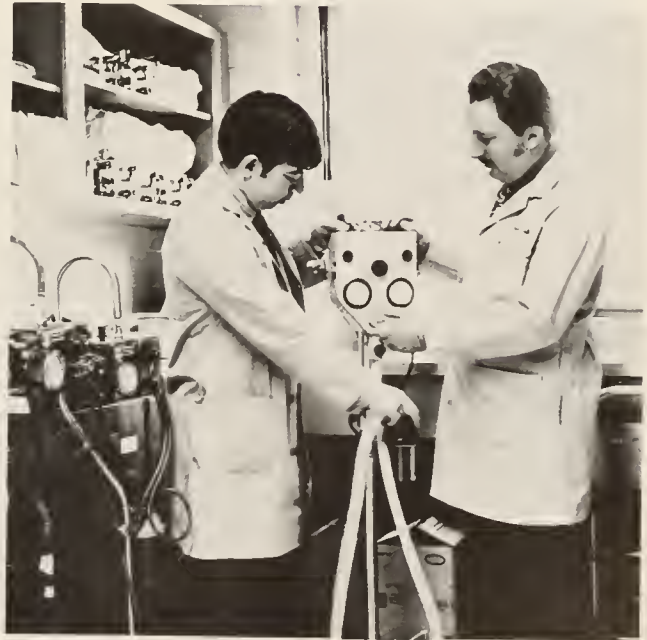
Florence Scobie



Louis Szymonski



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NUCLEAR MEDICINE



Peggy Bowman



Queen Cooper



Debbie Gallagher



Judy Golightly



Eloit Johnson



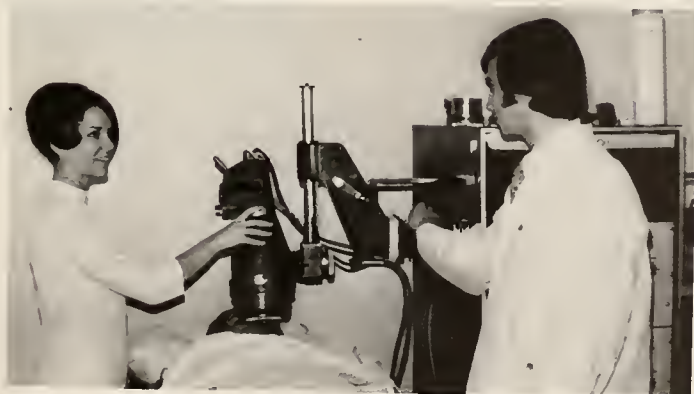
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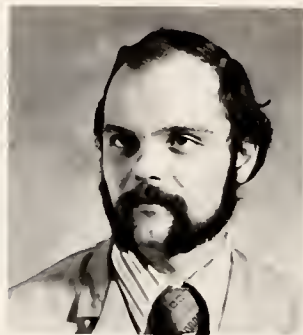
Pam Stamey



Debbie Talbert



Barbara Bennett



Richard Cornwall



Graham Evans



Margaret Flagler



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Gale Harkness



David Lawson



Joseph Level



Richard Van Benthuysen



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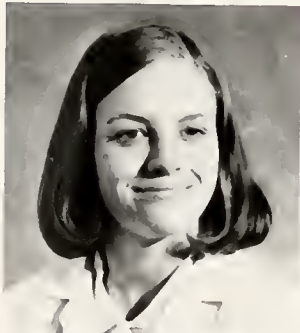
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Louise Douglas



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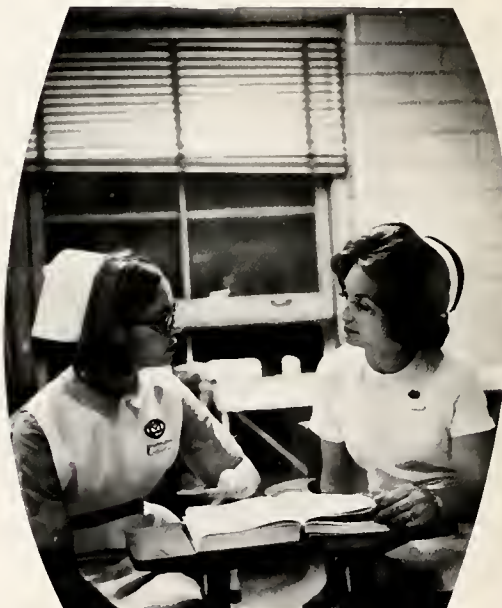
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Associated Students



SEATED: Kathy Shoun, Joanne Honeycutt, Margie Williams, Linda Meade, Mary McLamb; STANDING: Dan Keels, Yetta Hardy, Dean Beamer, Graham Evans, Mike Whitted, Scott Snyder, John Gildersleeve. ABSENT: Donna McLeod, Susan Caldwell, Don Joiner.

OFFICERS

President	Graham Evans
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Secretary-Treasurer	Mary McLamb
Social Chairman	Margie Williams
Recreation Chairman	John Gildersleeve
House Chairman	Joanne Honeycutt
Advisor	Dan Keels



Student Council members enjoy playing basketball on a retreat at Tanglewood.

Team Effort??





Student Welfare Members are: BACK ROW, Jane Cox, Janice James, Sandy Moore, Irene Morrison, Loretta Edwards, Dan Keels. FRONT ROW, Nancy Taylor, Ruth Valois – chairman, Jackie Holloway.

Efforts Made To Improve Student Life

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE

Student Welfare committee has many functions. This committee plans the health and recreation programs for students. It also maintains channels of communication related to health and recreation. Along with this, the Student Welfare Committee also recommends revisions of school publications related to student welfare. An example is the handbook. Finally, the Student Welfare Committee evaluates and recommends changes in health and recreation programs.

MEMBERS

Mrs. Ruth Valois, Chairman
 Mrs. Ilene Morrison
 Mrs. Eddie Lloyd
 Mrs. Loretta Edwards
 Mrs. Bonnie Woodruff
 Miss Jane Cox
 Mr. Dan Keels
 Mrs. Lucille Horn
 Janice James
 Sandy Moore
 Nancy Taylor
 Jackie Holloway
 Kay Metcalf



Helping to integrate the social activities, such as the Allied Health and Nursing Halloween party, was one duty of the Student Welfare Committee.

Representatives Coordinate Programs



Students discuss current problems with Mrs. Titus and Miss Cox.

Under the chairmanship of Carol Tom, the Student-Faculty Committee held their meetings the second Wednesday of each month. Composed of various advisors, chairmen, presidents, directors and a chaplain, the committee attempted to coordinate relationships between various student and faculty groups. Its main function was to serve as a forum for faculty and students to discuss problems and make suggestions in the areas of curriculum and extra-professional activities.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

Chairman	Carol Tom
Director of Sch. of Nsg.	Mrs. Nancy Titus
Chaplain	Charles Wilson
Director of Residence	Miss Jane Cox
Freshman Class Advisors	Mrs. Woodruff Mrs. Taylor
Junior Class Advisors	Miss Durham Mr. Dan Keels
Seniors Class Advisor	Mrs. Edwards
Student Council Advisor	Mrs. Ashburn
Chairman of Stud.-Welfare	Mrs. Valois
President of Freshman Class	Donna McLeod
President of Jr. Class	Margie Williams
President of Sr. Class	Susan Caldwell
President of SGA	Mary Ann Phillips
V.P. of SGA	Brenda Stafford Danny Cockman
Chairman of Honor Council	Karen Benton
Chairman of Social Comm.	Kay Metcalf
Chairman of House Comm.	Ludy Mizell



Representatives Chris Cantwell, Lorraine Owenby, and Fran Holder listen as the group discusses the proposed check on the length of student uniforms.



Paula Tucker stands as she and Nancy Henson listen to Joy Blackley read a list of calldown offenses for the past month.

House Members Revise Rules of Dress

HOUSE COMMITTEE

The House Committee is a governing body that works closely with the Director of Residences to maintain and uphold good conduct in the residence at all times. Its main functions are keeping a record of all call-downs, being in charge of the Christmas decorations in the units, and checking uniforms as deemed necessary.

MEMBERS

Gail Bricker
 Peggy House
 Nancy Taylor
 Paula Tucker
 Nancy Henson
 Joy Blackley
 Richard Snow
 Jr. Representative
 Chris Cantwell
 Fran Holder
 Sue Whitt
 Sr. Representative
 Lorraine Owenby
 Freshman Representative
 Karen Seale
 Ludy Mizell
 Chairman

Chairman Ludy Mizell displays her ever present smile and good humor which Nancy Taylor meditates over a problem before the committee.



Santa Filomena Inducts Six



Santa Filomena members Mary Ann Williams, Glenda Robinette, Annette Jones, and Karen Benton pose before a stained glass window of Davis Chapel.



Mary Ann Williams, Susan Caldwell, Glenda Robinette, and Mary Ann Phillips appear surprised but happy immediately following their induction into the organization.

SANTA FILOMENA

Members are chosen from the rising Senior Class and are publicly tapped by the old members. Each candidate must have made some contribution toward the betterment of the School of Nursing. She must have demonstrated superior nursing abilities and her scholastic record must be 1.5 quality points or above throughout the first two years.

Santa Filomena strives to promote better nursing and higher nursing standards.

MEMBERS

Karen Benton
Susan Caldwell
Annette Jones
Mary Ann Phillips
Glenda Robinette
Mary Ann Williams

Morton, Lesley to Hold District Offices



President Cindy Morton packs away Christmas boxes for soldiers in Vietnam.



A surprise by the camera causes a startled Katie B. Reynolds delegate to spill her punch.

Under the enthusiastic presidency of Cindy Morton, the N.C.B.H. chapter experienced one of its most active years. It participated in various district workshops, district talent shows, and district meetings. Several girls represented the school at the state convention and three representatives were sponsored to the national convention in Texas. During Student Nurse Week, Cindy Morton visited Governor Bob Scott, along with other school presidents. At the conclusion of her term, Cindy was chosen district president, along with Beth Lesley as secretary and Miss Ann Thomas as district adviser. All three represented Baptist in the elections.



Miss Ann Thomas, the newly elected district adviser, rests against the television as she converses with fellow members waiting in line for refreshments.



Girls from every hospital in the district of Forsyth County assemble in Baptist's Allied Health Auditorium for one of their monthly meetings.



SNANC members thoughtfully survey the refreshment table.



A beautiful and sunny day at Ridgecrest provides the background for frisbee throwing and body bronzing by statewide CSF members.



Soon after their arrival, the three CSF members admire the beauty of the assembly grounds and anticipate a weekend retreat of fun.

CSF'ers Contribute to Well-Baby Clinic



Dr. Tim Pennell, an organizer of the well-baby clinic, greets some CSF members who are helping to staff the clinic for that Tuesday evening.



Participants join together for some athletics on the lawn of the beautiful Ridgecrest Assembly.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Christian Student Fellowship is a non-denominational religious organization for students of the School of Nursing and the Division of Allied Health. Its aim is to plan activities for all students; such activities as planned by the students themselves. It is associated with the Baptist Student Union.



After a tiring work day, council members take a moment to relax and exchange ideas prior to the beginning of a Tuesday meeting.

Closed Study Changes Initiated by Council

The governing body of the Student Council is composed of the following: President, First Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chairman of all committees along with presidents of each class and two representatives of each class. Specific powers and duties of the council shall be the making and carrying out of all rules and regulations necessary to fulfill its duties; enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws; establishment and supervision of committees deemed necessary; the making of recommendations to the Faculty Committee; the promotion of worthy activities and approval of orders for disbursement of all funds of the Association; acting as a judge in all cases concerning social and house regulation.

CSF President Richard Snow and second Vice-President Danny Cockman watch intently as the council discusses the possible penalty for an honor code violator.



Honor Council Rules on Numerous Cases



Honor Council President Karen Benton reviews the matters of business before the council members.



Senior members Margaret Knight and Brenda Stafford listen intently and with amusement as the president presents a case to the council to discuss.



Glenda Robinette presents a viewpoint as fellow representatives Patricia Pope and Diane Godwin listen on.

HONOR COUNCIL

The main function of the Honor Council is to promote the Honor system within the campus structure therefore protecting the integrity of the student community and the rights and reputation of the individual student. The effectiveness of the Honor Code, however, depends upon each individual student.

MEMBERS

- Seniors: Margaret Knight — treasurer
Patricia Pope — secretary
Dianne Rouse
- Juniors: Letha Smith
Diane Godwin
Jill Turner — Vice chairman
- Freshmen: Sandy Kirk
Elaine Rich
Nida Webster
- Chairman: Karen Benton
- Advisor: Mrs. Morrison

White Matter Expands Book Size



PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT are some of the students who worked on the annual; Kathy Allen, David Lawson, Margie Joyce, Sydney Wooten, Sandy Pendley, Debbie Gallagher, Ann Joyce, Mary Ann Clontz, Ann Rooker. STANDING: Dan Keels, Advisor

Under the editorship of Rita Hooper, the 1971 White Matter attempted to upgrade its quality by the addition of color and a larger number of pages. Students from the various nursing classes as well as the Allied Health division contributed much of their free time towards making the annual worthwhile. This was the first year that the Allied Health and Nursing School had united in their effort. During Rita's spring affiliation at Dix Hill in Raleigh, co-editor Jane Davis did much towards coordinating the final preparation and preparing the book for mailing to the publishers. Dan Keels and Linda Melton served as annual advisors.



Layout-editor, Mary Lynn Copeland and Co-Editor Jane Davis consult a reference book on proper layout form. Rita Hooper acted as editor of the 1971 White Matter.

Phillips Heads Active Student Government

Student Government Association consists of three bodies: the Student Council, the Honor Council, and the student body. The Student Government aims at the creation of a wholesome spirit and the promotion of the general welfare of the students, School of Nursing, and the hospital community. Freedoms with which students are entrusted are guaranteed by a sense of responsibility in upholding them.



First Vice-President Brenda Stafford officiates over a Student Government meeting held to discuss and nominate candidates for the 1971-72 Academic year.

SGA OFFICERS

President	Mary Ann Phillips
1st Vice President	Brenda Stafford
2nd Vice President	Danny Cockman
Secretary	Glenda Robinette
Treasurer	Susan Lawrence
SNANC Chairman	Cindy Morton
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Social Chairman	Kay Metcalf
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	Mary Ellen Jacobs
Junior Class Representatives	Mary Lynn Copeland
	Fernanda Flowers
Freshman Class Representatives	Beverly Cato
	Miriam Eddins
Senior Class President	Susan Caldwell
Junior Class President	Margie Williams
Freshman Class President	Donna McLeod
Student Faculty	Carol Tom
Associated Students	Margie Williams
Advisors	Mrs. Taylor
	Mrs. Ashburn



Prior to SGA elections the various candidates prepared skits and presented them at an election rally. Here Rachael King and Susan Lawrence amuse the audience with their antics.

SGA Sponsors Astrology Program For Students



Mrs. Nancy Titus, director of the school of nursing, lifts her daughter up for a better view of the electoral picnic activities.



In the absence of President Mary Ann Phillips, first Vice-President Brenda Stafford presents the council with orders of new business.



SNANC President Cindy Morton discusses the pros and cons of intervisitation as Treasurer Susan Lawrence looks on.



Junior class President Margie Williams enlightens her fellow council members on plans for her class's upcoming Spring Follies.

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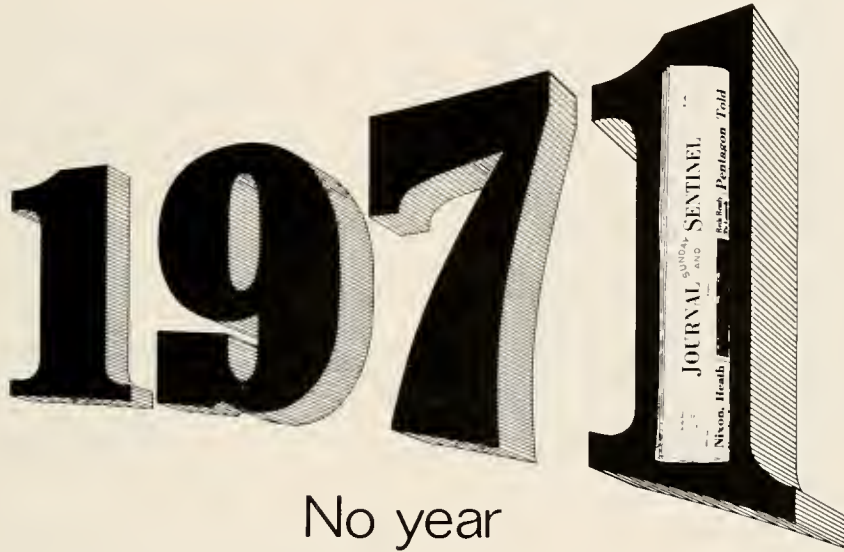
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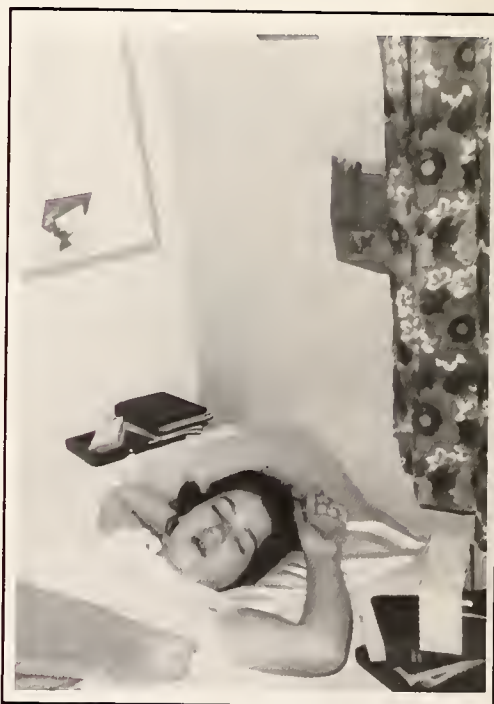
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As the pages of this 1971 White Matter finally come to a close, the story of our school ends for another year. We hope to have told our story through our theme "A Time For Everything" and to have given you the realization that the dreams you hope for yesterday are quickly and silently slipping by today.

I would like to thank several people who have made this yearbook possible, whose valuable and dedicated work contributed much to its formation — Jane Davis, Mary Lynn Copeland, Ann Rooker, Kathy Allen, Syd Wooten, Mary Anne Clontz, Ruth Lynn Hunnings, Sandy Pendley, to mention only a few. Dan Keels also spent much of his time in the coordination of the book with the students in Allied Health. I express much gratitude to Dave Marshburn, our representative from Delmar, whom I feel sure thought many times we were hopeless.

In closing, I would like to leave with you this though, Whether you are graduating or whether you soon will be. I feel it expresses our duty not only as a nurse but also as a real person:

Hold high the torch; you did not light its glow.
'Twas given you by other hands, you know.
'Tis yours to keep it burning bright.
Yours to pass on when you no more need light
For there are other feet that we must guide
And other forms go marching by our side.
Their eyes are watching every tear and smile
And efforts which we think are not worthwhile
Maybe, perhaps are the very thing they need.
Actions to which their souls will take most heed,
So that in turn they'll hold it high and say,
"I saw another carry it this way."
Hold high the torch; you did not light its glow.
'Twas given you by other hands, you know.

the time of the study, the number of children in the sample was 100. The children were divided into three groups: 33 children in the first group were aged 5 years, 33 children in the second group were aged 6 years and 34 children in the third group were aged 7 years. The children were recruited from 10 primary schools in the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham. The schools were selected to represent a range of socio-economic backgrounds. The children were recruited to the study through their parents, who were given information about the study by letter and telephone. The children were given information about the study by their teachers.

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The purpose of this paper is to describe the development of a self-help manual for people with mental health problems. The manual is designed to help people understand their condition, and to provide them with information about the services available to them.

Background

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Objectives

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Method

The manual was developed through a series of consultations with people with mental health problems. The manual is designed to help people understand their condition, and to provide them with information about the services available to them.

Results

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Conclusion

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