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The Peace College tradition began in 1857 when notions of establishing a women's college were declared by prominent men working on the council for the North Carolina Presbyterian Church. Peace Institute, as it was called shortly after the Civil War, began to educate the young women who came to Raleigh, from all over North Carolina. Originally designed to provide all levels of education, Peace Institute included kindergarten through college but gradually discontinued all but the two-year college here today.

Still based on the same Christian beliefs of its founders, Peace College continues the tradition of weekly chapel every Wednesday morning. Other customs that have been continual from decade to decade suggest formality and respect between teachers and students. Another tradition, the Opening Convocation, a very valuable and stately ceremony held during the first two weeks sets the academic and moral standards for the next two years in the life of a Peace student. The honor system is strongly upheld and enforced. Year after year students sign the Honor Code and recite pledges as their moral commitment to the school.

The first two weeks of orientation offer opportunities to meet professors and the President and his wife at the President's Reception. Soon teachers become friends to students. Students learn while continuing to grow and mature in the close-knit environment Peace College offers. During the year other traditions keep students busy. Peanut week, mother-daughter, father-daughter weekends, dances and spring flings unite the student body. In addition to old traditions like Big Sister-Little Sister picnics, Peace College continues to create new ones such as the summer Writing Institute. A final and dominant Peace College tradition is the Commencement Exercise when in white gowns, each graduate carries thirteen red roses. After she receives her diploma, each girl throws a rose into the fountain, leaving a bit of herself at Peace. Standing around the fountain, singing the Alma Mater completes the century old tradition that will mark the departure of graduates as they continue their separate ways. Memories and friendships will always hold strong as each Peace girl remembers the Peace College traditions that have become a permanent part of her life.

# "YOU MAY ASK 'HOW DID THIS TRADITION GET STARTED?' . . .

*. . . I'll tell you: I don't know. But it's a tradition. Because of our traditions everyone here knows who he is and what God expects him to do . . . without tradition, our life is as shaky as a fiddler on the roof."*

*— from the play "Fiddler on the Roof"*



*. . . a continuity is provided by the development of traditions, particularly the tradition of excellence, in which students learn to look for truth, not prejudice, the whole truth, not hasty generalizations.*

*— H. Wendell Howard*

*It takes time to make a college or university; it takes time to acquire land, build buildings, hire prestigious professors . . . It takes time for a college to prove itself by performance. It takes time for an institution to have worn steps, tried walls . . . the word 'college' means more than bricks and microscopes, credits and library card catalogs.*

*— H. Wendell Howard*



*The soul expressed in a college's traditions is the constant amidst radically changing equipment, technique, styles, and individuals.*

*— H. Wendell Howard*

*Crimson Red Roses drift in the cool clear fountain on a hot summer day. Roses that represent each graduate of Peace. The sweet aroma wafts through the air drawing to mind the sweet memories they share. As the roses silently float through the water, each woman muses on her future and what direction her life will take. There are possible thorns on her path; the pain of goodbye is one of them. Yet for the Peace woman, the inner strength and beauty she has acquired at Peace will sustain her throughout all of her life.*

# THE CROSS

Wednesday morning chapel is a reminder to Peace College students that there is more to life than books and boys. Peace has always been and always will be a Presbyterian school. The Christian principles learned during these services provide a steady, central focus for students. Wherever we students may go from there, we will always have a firm foundation in the one immovable tradition: Christianity. Those special words we hear each chapel service will forever ring in our hearts and minds. "The Lord be with you . . . and with thy spirit."



## The Apostle's Creed

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth; And in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; He descended into hell; the third day He rose again from the dead; He ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost; the holy Catholic Church; the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body; and the life everlasting. Amen



## Lead on, O King Eternal

Lead on, O King Eternal, The day of march has come;  
Hence-forth in fields of conquest Thy tents shall be our home;  
Through days of preparation Thy grace has made us strong, And  
now, O King Eternal, We lift our battle song. Lead on, O King  
Eternal, Till sin's fierce war shall cease, And Holiness shall  
whisper The sweet Amen of peace; For not with swords' loud  
clashing, Nor roll of stirring drums, With deeds of love and  
mercy, The heavenly Kingdom comes. Lead on, O King Eternal,  
We follow, not with fears; For gladness breaks like morning  
Where'er Thy face appears; Thy cross is lifted o'er us; We  
journey in it's light; The crown awaits the conquest; Lead on, O  
God of might. Amen



# REPRESENTS . . .



Dargan Graham — "Chapel is a once-a-week retreat from studies and busy schedules where one can take time to worship God."

Beverly Burgess — "Chapel is a special time for prayer; a place where the stress of studies seems to fade."

Maria Soto — "I love the singing and I enjoy Dr. Thomas's thought-provoking and applicable message."

Virginia Pittman — "I like the way Dr. Thomas discusses things that we can identify with."

Melinda Fletcher — "I enjoy the group singing and the special music."

Emily Biles — "It's a time to get away from the hassles of school and relax and worship God."

Dawn Henderson — "It's a chance to get together and hear Dr. Thomas's messages that we can identify with."

Beth Wilson — "It's a chance to go to church when you don't always have time to go on Sunday."

Sherri Creighton — "It's a nice place for everyone to get together and the sermons are interesting."

Leigh Boyette — "Dr. Thomas's sermons really relate to us, they are easy to understand, and they are interesting."

# THE UNENDING

President's Reception: a meeting place for students and teachers.



Before graduating from Peace College, each young woman has the opportunity to make friendships with classmates and professors that will last a lifetime. Each year, alumni readily return to reunions to greet former classmates and to meet current Peace students. Some students even return to Peace to exchange wedding vows in the Peace College Chapel. Through out a young woman's life, her Peace College heritage is formed, and the relationships between students, faculty, and the school endures for the rest of her life.



A student-teacher working relationship.

# TRIANGLE



The beginning of a Peace College friendship.



Many students return to Peace to exchange wedding vows.



A continuing Peace College relationship.

You watch Mom and Dad drive away, waving goodbye, and you wonder if you should let those tears escape or force them back. The first couple of days of college are hard, but guess who just happens to show up at your door? Your big sister. Perhaps she is there to help you move in, bring you a dorm room-warming gift, or maybe just to say "Hi" and "Welcome to the Peace family." Over the years, Peace College, in association with the PSCA, has had an available "Big Sis" for each incoming freshman. Whether she provides a shoulder to cry on when you lose that special guy, or even give you inside tips on how to survive Mr. Thomas' Religion class, you know your "Big Sis" is one of your more lasting memories of Peace College.



Look at those pearly whites



Special little families get started



Everybody needs somebody





Hugs make the world go round



I'd go bananas without my little sis



# BIG SIS . . . LITTLE SIS

# NOT A SCROOGE



Students enjoy the festive foods at Dr. Frazier's open house

To a college student many miles from home, the holiday season and Christmas can be a depressing time. Among the worry of the dreaded exams and the anticipation of seeing family and friends, one may feel like saying "Bah! Humbug!". However, the Scrooge in every one of us cannot withstand the holly jolly mood that invades Peace College at Christmas time. Starting the long-awaited sport of Christmas feasting is the traditional Open House at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frazier. Greeted warmly with a hug at the door by Dr. Frazier, students, faculty, students, and friends of Peace are quickly directed to the amazing display of delicious food. Throughout the afternoon they mingle as the eggnog quickly disappears.



Christmas would not be Christmas without a visit from Santa. "Ho!Ho!Ho!" can be heard in the dorms as a mysterious Santa and his elves make their way to every good Peace girl's room, even to the top floor of Main. Prior to hall parties, secrets are whispered behind closed doors, and surprise gifts are bought. Anticipation builds as the long-awaited Christmas Chain comes around. The chain of hand-linked students runs from dorm to dorm, floor to floor, picking up others on its way. As the chain gathers the last group of students from the fourth floor of Main, the race for the fountain begins. Breathlessly, students cascade down the steps, running along the brick walkways in front of Main. The chain then begins to wind around the fountain in a tight circle. After rounds of Christmas carols are sung, students file back into their dorms, arm in arm. The anticipation for home has not been lost, but the feeling of family is strengthened during the excitement of Christmas at Peace.

# TO BE FOUND



- Santa and elves
- Christmas chain
- Hall parties
- Drawing names
- Dr. Frazier's open house



# CONVOCATION

The entire freshman class of 1987, wearing white dresses walk to the Recital Hall. Girls call "hello's" to each other, sometimes getting names and faces confused. Many are wondering what Convocation is all about. As the organist begins to play, the girls become silent and turn to look toward the rear of the Recital Hall. The faculty enters, wearing their full academic regalia, an impressive sight. They listen to the inspiring words of the Convocation speaker and Dr. Frazier officially pronounces the academic year "in session." As the student scholars are introduced, we learn the purpose of Convocation: the recognition of the academic leaders of the freshman class and the challenge from faculty to make the coming academic year the best ever.



Suzanna Jarvis and Jeri Basham each received the Virginia W. Jones Scholarship and Valedictorian Scholarship.



## Peace College Alma Mater

In the heart of Carolina, 'neath its skies of blue, Stands our noble Alma Mater, Glorious to view. Classic in her broad proportions, Looks she proudly down — Reared against the arch of heaven, With the stars for crown.  
Life the chorus speed it onward; Let it never cease; Hail to thee, our Alma Mater; Hail, all hail, to Peace!  
Clambering o'er the walls and columns, Historic ivies twine, As pure love and tenderest memory In our hearts enshrine Days of toil and days of pleasure, Happiness and Joy, Hardships, struggle without measure, Days without alloy.  
Honored be our Alma Mater, Honored for her past; Honored in the living present, Let her honors last! Long as time shall tell the story, Long as hearts are true, May her name be crowned with glory And honors ever new!



# THE WRITING INSTITUTE



There is more to the Writing Institute than just writing



Mail Call

The concept of an intensive Summer Writing Institute was first mentioned by President S. David Frazier, who had read of a similar program at Bard College in New York. Dr. Frazier asked Dr. Sally Buckner, then Coordinator of English Studies, if such a program might be possible at Peace. With the support of the English faculty, Dr. Buckner planned and implemented the first Writing Institute in 1982. The first Writing Institute was a 13-day program that established the focus on intense writing that has prevailed until today. Students read and discuss essays, short stories, and articles on language, view and discuss films and video tapes, hear professional writers, write formal papers, journals, reading logs, attend concerts, and visit points of interest in the Triangle Area. Each year since 1982, the Writing Institute has grown and flourished. It has become quite a tradition in itself. Under the leadership of Dr. Janet Wester, Director, and Mrs. Judy Williams, Assistant Director, the traditions begun by Dr. Buckner have been preserved.



# DEDICATED TO DR. S. DAVID FRAZIER

When one thinks of Peace, one word stands out above all others — TRADITION. It is a word we as students live by while obtaining our degree at this two year liberal arts college. Tradition makes Peace the unique institution that it is. Traditions of graduating in long white dresses and carrying long-stemmed roses, the grandeur of the columns of Main dorm, and the personal academic attention we receive during our two years here cannot be compared to any other institution in the South.

Who is responsible for upholding the enduring traditions that have become the core of our hearts? DR. S. DAVID FRAZIER. Dr. Frazier has served as President, mentor, inspirator, friend, and confidante to every student who has stepped on Peace College campus. In his tenure as Peace College's President, Dr. Frazier has made vital changes to the college. New buildings have been added, academic courses have been changed to meet the demands of modern day students, and opportunities have been created for student's personal achievements. This year, Dr. Frazier's final year as President, Peace has attained Davidson, a new residence hall that provides students with more space. If Peace can be seen as a heart, Dr. Frazier would certainly be the pulse that enables it to thrive.

Dr. Frazier also serves as a mentor to us. His office doors are open to students at any time. We trust his opinion, and we know that we can count on his solid reasoning to guide us in our endeavors. Dr. Frazier is also a moral mentor. If we ever have a problem, if our conduct is not quite acceptable, or even if we just need a pat on the back for a job well done, Dr. Frazier fills the capacity. He recognizes our needs and guides us to become socially and morally accepted young women.

Dr. Frazier has become a source of inspiration to every student on the Peace College campus. He has accomplished so much during his tenure as Peace College president. How can he do so much in one day? He has board meetings, faculty meetings, and many other responsibilities that students are probably unaware of. He is involved in the community, and he still takes time out to socialize with the students, faculty and staff of Peace College.

Dr. Frazier is a true friend and confidant. He is willing to listen to any of our problems with an open mind. He wishes that each of us strive to be the best we can be, and he is also willing to do anything to help us achieve this goal. Dr. Frazier and his wife have become very dear to our hearts. We've grown accustomed to seeing Mrs. Frazier by Dr. Frazier's side during the President's Reception, during banquets at the college, and downstairs in the lobby of Main.

Dr. Frazier has become our father away from home. He will always be remembered for the twinkle in his eye when he says hello, for his down-to-earth personality, and most of all for upholding the tradition that makes Peace the quality institution it is.

For his leadership, inspiration, guidance, vision, and friendship for 23 years, we proudly dedicate the 1988 Lotus to Dr. S. David Frazier.





Before the ceremony, Peace girls gather together, each one promising to keep in touch and visit.



Tennis player Katie Dukeshire and tennis coach Ms. Hopkins spend time together reminiscing over the two years spent on and off the court



Student Body President Sandy Stroud gives a broad smile as she goes forward for her degree.



Fallen roses lay in the fountain, revealing the special beauty of Peace and the day

# THE FINISHING TOUCH

Giggles rise from the row of timid graduates. Each rose is gripped tightly by a Peace Sophomore whose beauty outshines the blossoming flower. Ruffles of white from each girl's dress flutter in the slight breeze as the speaker's voice echoes into the whispering trees nearby. The stark white columns of Main match the white of the dresses as the old building towers over the event below. Sniffling mothers and beaming fathers look on as another graduation begins.

Every year college students go through the process of graduation with some type of ritual. Peace takes the ritual of graduation and makes the day into one of the most memorable of all its students' days. The longstanding traditional ceremony is one that every Peace girl looks forward to and remembers with pride. Maybe an onlooker who had never experienced the "Peace" feeling would find all of the fuss a bit too much. But for Peace, the extraordinary graduation makes the ending of the two years at Peace stand out. Each Peace girl leaves with dignity and pride, exemplifying the high standards she had acquired in her two years here. From the solemn Baccalaureate service on Friday night at the First Presbyterian Church to the graduation the next morning, the entire occasion is celebrated in gala style. After receiving her degree with tears and smiles, each Peace girl gathers around the fountain for a final time. Linked arm and arm, each girl reflects on her fond memories at Peace, vowing never to lose touch with the friends she had made here, and slowly tosses her rose into the fountain.



A picture is worth a thousand words. A close group of friends gather for a graduation shot that will be treasured forever.





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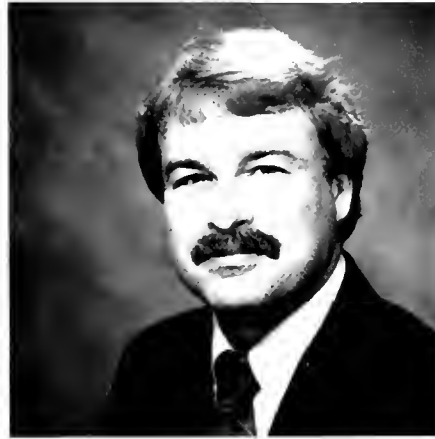
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# Sophomores





Sophomores



# SOPHOMORES



Adcock, Emma Lorena  
Adkins, Susan Renee  
Alford, Sonya Carole  
Allen, Lynn Vivian  
Allen, Rhonda Grace



Allgood, Anne Hassell  
Anderson, Colleen Gail  
Anderson, Donna Ray  
Anderson, Lisa Michele  
Andrews, Angela Kay



Archer, Sara Elizabeth  
Ashley, Mary Brighton  
Atkins, Brenda Joyce  
Atkinson, Leticia Denise  
Bagwell, Julie Allison



Barley, Kimberly Teresa  
Barley, Sandi Annette  
Baker, Amy Elizabeth  
Barchon, Daphne Cheryl  
Barnett, Lynn Malone





Barrett, Myra Christine  
Bass, Karen Elizabeth  
Baughn, Tracey Lynne  
Beck, Lisa Marie  
Bender, Mary Ann



Biles, Emily Katherine  
Bland, Jeanne Michelle  
Bloodworth, Eleanor  
Blair  
Boulton, Sudlaphanh  
Bowman, Jane Ann



Bovette, Donna Leigh  
Boyette, Kristie Anne  
Bradford, Lisa Carol  
Brandt, Lysbeth Barkley  
Brann, Maria Elizabeth



Briggs, Susan Todd  
Brooks, Beverly Jean  
Burgess, Beverly Darlene  
Burrows, Leesa Claire  
Burton, Jennifer Paige



Burton, Virginia Lee  
Butkus, Shannon Marie  
Byrd, Mary Christine  
Caldwell, Robin Leigh  
Carter, Lisa Dianne



Carver, Sarah Anne  
Chalazre, Kelly Grayson  
Chalfour, Martha Carole  
Chesson, Jessica Ann  
Chiles, Lisa Marie

Clark, Betsy Ross  
 Clemmer, Kristin Noelle  
 Coffin, Tristina Irene  
 Coghill, Tamilyn Faye  
 Coor, Gina Louise



Cope, Elizabeth Lindsey  
 Cox, Teresa Lynn  
 Crabtree, Robin Lynn  
 Dang, Hong Thu Thu  
 Davenport, Laura  
 Michele



Davis, Beverly Lee  
 Davis, Johanna Sue  
 Davis, Kimberly Ann  
 Dorman, Jennifer Jane  
 Duncan, Belinda Ann



Furd, Janna Michelle  
 Elmore, Martha  
 Elizabeth  
 Fure, Emily Elizabeth  
 Farley, Nadine Lynnette  
 Foster, Andrea Young



Foxbowler, Christine  
 Lynn  
 Foxworth, Allison Paige  
 Frost, Mary Lewis



Gard, Lori Anne  
 Garner, Emily Marie  
 Gay, McHinda Fay





Gerard, Diane  
Elizabeth  
Getzinger, Tonya Lea  
Gibbs, Veronica Lynn  
Gillikin, Tonya Dawn  
Glover, Celia Michelle



Godwin, Laura Jane  
Grady, Alicia Kay  
Green, Helen Amelia  
Greene, Beverly Lynne  
Griffin, Elizabeth Sloane



Gurganious, Mary Beth  
Hamilton, Katherine  
Burling  
Hannon, Kathryn Lee  
Hardie, Nancy Paige  
Hargrove, Sandra Denise



Harrell, Hope Christian  
Haywood, Julie Christine  
Helms, Rebecca Ann  
Henderson, Elizabeth  
Simmons  
Henderson, Suzan Marie



Hicks, Jackie Michelle  
Holmes, Flane  
Elizabeth  
Howell, Robin Elaine



Jackson, Barbara Dean  
Jackson, Helen Lee  
James, Eliza Patterson

Jones, Theresa Diane  
 Jones, Vicki Renee  
 Kidney, Lori Ann



King, Laurie Ann  
 Kirby, Susan Elizabeth  
 Knight, Tonya Michelle



Lambert, Simone  
 Manique  
 Lampro, Pamela Brunon  
 Lawson, Melissa Ann  
 Lawson, Sheretta Cortina  
 Tulley, Kristi Ann



Lucas, Angela Marie  
 Markhan, Susan Lynn  
 McCain, Dana Lynn  
 McGlohon, Melissa Leigh  
 McKannon, Kelly Ann



McLean, Jennifer Leigh  
 McPhail, Susan Byrd  
 Miller, Kelly Lynn  
 Miller, Roxana Player  
 Mills, Janet Susan



Mills, Jennifer Lee  
 Mitchell, Angela Leadon  
 Morgan, Melissa Law  
 Murray, Lori Lynn  
 Norman, Traci Montiel







Nelson, Mary  
Margaret  
Nichols, Darla Renee  
Noules, Tiffany Lou



Odom, Andrea Alexis  
Overman, Kelly Anne  
Parker, Amy Landis



Parker, Cynthia Lee  
Parker, Lynn Renee  
Payne, Kimberly Sue  
Pearce, Gina Lynn  
Phillips, Susan Louise



Powell, Angela Jill  
Powell, Susan Elizabeth  
Pradgen, Patricia Leigh  
Pugh, Elizabeth Suzanne  
Purdum, Mary Hollins



Pussinen, Sanna Mari  
Quercy, Katherine Erin  
Quincy, Tritian Ann  
Michelle  
Quindlen, Amy Lynne  
Ragsdale, Elizabeth  
Margaret



Raynor Tammi Michelle  
Reason, Angela Denise  
Reckes, Angela Kay  
Ross, Andrea Elizabeth  
Rudchewer, Angela  
Alexis

Rieger, Dena Lee  
Riley, Dana Frances



Romero, Aminta  
Esperanza  
Russ, Mary Anne



Sandberg, Dana Michele  
Sanders, Memory Gray  
Seymour, Sherry Lynn  
Sharp, Laura Elizabeth  
Shaw, Theresa Lynn



Shepard, Cynthia Ann  
Sills, Nancy Elizabeth  
Small, Penny Marie  
Smith, Carol Michele  
Smith, Janet Faye



Smith, Lisa Michelle  
Sour, Shelley Leigh  
Spivey, Andrea Gay  
Spivey, Angela Kaye  
Spurlock, Tracy Denise



Sugg, Patricia Katherine  
Swann, Kimberly  
Elizabeth  
Sylvester, Stephanie Jane  
Lambertini, Monique  
Tyree  
Taylor, Cindy Gail





Thompson, Laura Elizabeth  
Townsend, Vanessa Kaye  
Tucker, Carrie Lynn  
Underwood, Jane Jockle  
Vaughan, Theresa Maria



Vogan, Kimberly Anne  
Voss, Susan Fletcher  
Watson, Terri Lynn  
Wells, Melissa McGray  
Whisman, Catherine Gray



White, Leigh Anne  
Whitehurst, Jill Marie  
Wiggs, Jennifer Louise  
Williams, Donna Terri  
Wilhans, Karen Gardner



Williams, Kelli Farrell  
Wilhans, Leslie Meredith  
Wilhamson, Renee Gardner  
Wilson, Kimberly Gayle  
Wilson, Sandra Gail



Wilson, Susan Delayne  
Wirth, Lisa Gaye  
Wood, Lisa Michelle



Wissten, Dawn Lison  
Teager, Stephanie Paige  
Young, Tammy Marie



# Freshmen





Freshmen



# FRESHMEN



# CONVOCAATION . . . PEANUT WEEK . . .



Adams, Gina Graham  
Aheron, Michelle Leigh  
Allen, Lauri Ann  
Anderson, Christie Marie  
Atkinson, Caroline Cole  
Baker, Elizabeth Sutton  
Balentine, Cynthia Rebekah  
Barbee, Margaret Lynn  
Barnes, Laura Rainwater  
Barnhill, Mary Elizabeth  
Basham, Jeri Sue



Bennett, Rebekah Lynn  
Buggers, Patricia Leigh  
Bland, Sara Bentley  
Blanton, Joyce Carol  
Bolton, Rachel Elaine  
Bondurant, Mitzi Elizabeth  
Boone, Bonnie Annette  
Bradshaw, Marcia Ruth  
Bradsher, Sarah Bass  
Breedlove, Julie Paige  
Brett, Andrea Michelle



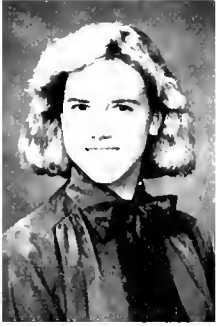
Brewer, Linda Christian  
Bright, Keli Dawn  
Britt, Rebecca Kaye  
Broadwell, Christie Lynne  
Brown, Leigh Anne  
Brown, Melanee Jane  
Brown, Susan Carole  
Brown, Suszon Carole  
Bunker, Rebecca Livingston  
Butler, Ashley Kay  
Byrd, Barbie Lynn



Camp, Amy Michelle  
Carlisie, Paige Elizabeth  
Carroll, Angela Leigh  
Cashon, Mary Kennerly  
Caviness, Catherine Michelle  
Chanthapheng, Chanthanome  
Conkey, Mary Mills  
Conner, Cynthia Gail  
Conner, Meredith Lee  
Cowles, Amy Lynn  
Creighton, Sherri Lynn



Davis, Kimberly Ann  
Davis, Mary Melissa  
Davis, Shelva Jean  
Deakin, Danielle Marie  
Debnam, Jennifer Ann  
Deese, Heather Bronwen  
Dement, Tammy Greene  
Devane, Catherine Dixon  
Dixon, Jennifer Lynn  
Delaney, Lori Ferrise  
Dunlow, Cynthia Ann







Dwyer, Robin Ann  
Earle, Sarah Elizabeth  
Edens, Tommy Diane  
Edens, Kelly Rose  
Ellis, Cheryl Ann



Elmore, Rhyll Lubeth  
Ennis, Kimberly Ann  
Etheridge, Christine Michelle  
Fann, Kellie Dawn  
Fleming, Crystal Lynn  
Fletcher, Melinda Leigh  
Fodel, Susan Elizabeth  
Furmydual, Deborah Lynn  
Fowler, Jennie Lewis  
Foy, Elizabeth Lee  
Francis, Jessica Leigh



Frazier, Denise Anne  
Freeman, Monica Lynn  
Fuller, Cynthia Marie  
Fulp, Jennifer Leigh  
Garner, Hollie Elaine  
Gerock, Julie Morgan  
Gloekler, Amy Susan  
Goode, Tracey Elizabeth  
Gooden, Kimberlee Jeanne  
Goodman, Shannon Ashley  
Graham, Emily Dargan



Greene, Lorie Ann  
Griffith, Amy Melia  
Grogan, Meredith Leigh  
Gurley, Paula Dees  
Haslip, Kathryn Jenee  
Hale, Angela Leigh  
Hall, Evelyn Laurann  
Hamilton, Linda Louise  
Hanna, Lydia Denise  
Hanson, Kristin Lynn  
Harris, Denise Kaye



Hart, Catherine Graham  
Harvey, Tara Felicia  
Hayes, Catherine Elaine  
Hearn, Cheryl Rene  
Helms, Andrea Lee  
Henderson, Melissa Dawn  
Hester, Susan Lynn  
Hill, Tonya Elizabeth  
Hogsted, Helga Maria  
Holcher, Anna Kathleen  
Holmes, Jennifer Susan

# PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION . . . STUNT NIGHT . . .



# POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL . . .



Holmes, Laura Smith  
Honeycutt, Claire Louise  
Horton, Kimberly Lynn  
Housand, Tonya Lorece  
Huggins, Margaret Ann  
Hughes, Julia Anne  
Jarvis, Susanna Christine  
Jernigan, Elizabeth Jane  
Johnson, Andrea Myrlayne  
Johnson, Cornelia Lynch  
Johnston, Susan Slate



Jones, Kathleen Nevada  
Kemp, Lucy Caroline  
Kerley, Christe Ann  
Kimball, Caron Candace  
King, Karen Michelle  
Kitchin, Noelle Marie  
Lassiter, Mary Lesesne  
Lee, Sherri Vann  
Lemon, Mary Caroline  
Leonard, Marlin Gray  
Locklear, Mary Ellen



Locklear, Sylvia Ann  
Magus, Jan Rebecca  
Malcolm, Stephanie Ann  
Mallard, Emilee Blanding  
Mallard, Kimberly Dawn  
Mangum, Beverly Carol  
Matlock, Andria Jo  
May, Gina Josette  
Maynard, Amy Kathleen  
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McCullen, Anna Lynn

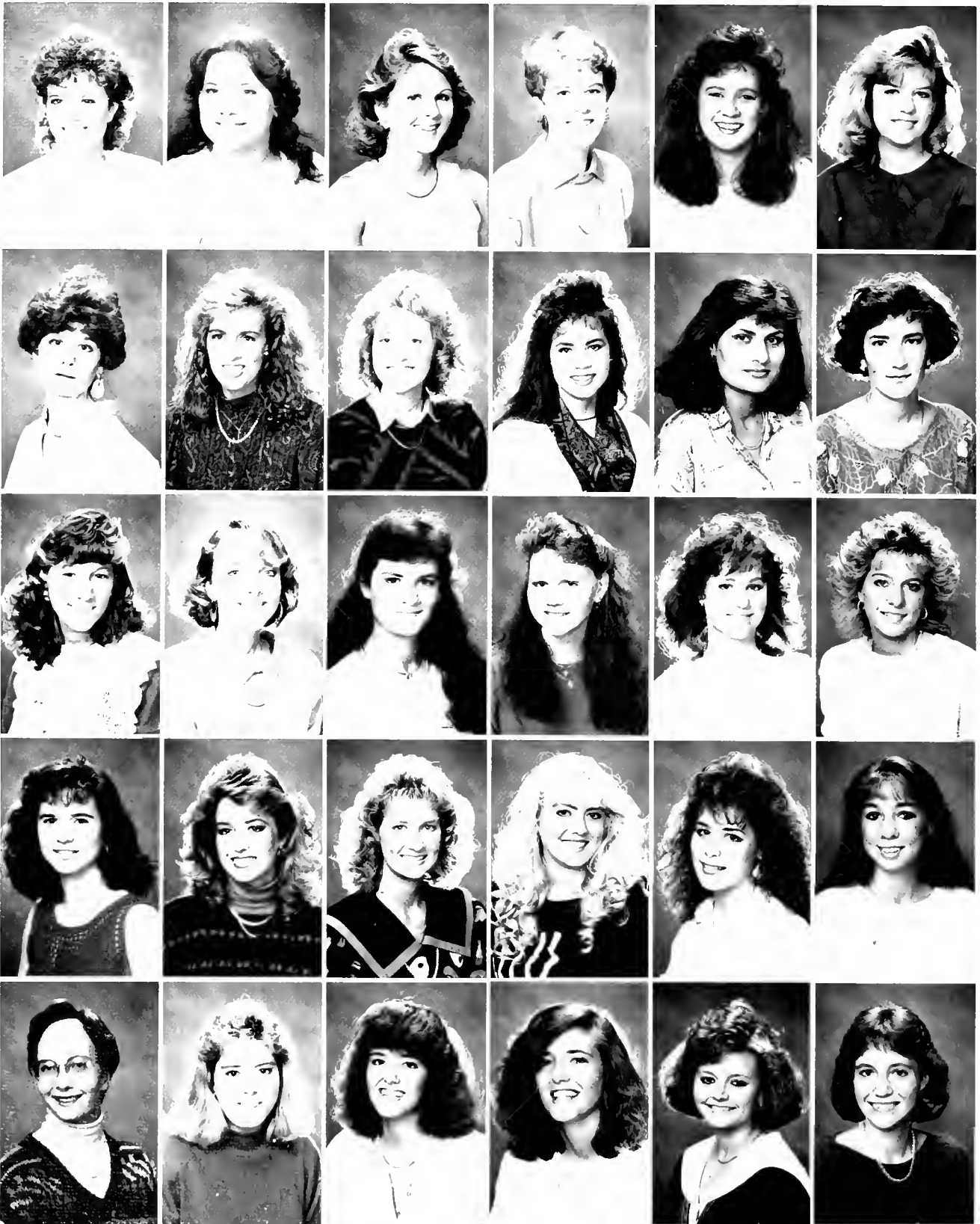


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McGlohon, Melinda Jo  
McKenzie, Suzanne Marie  
McLeod, Elizabeth Marshall  
Medlin, Jeanette Elizabeth  
Miller, Amy Lee  
Miller, Chamberlee Ruth  
Miner, Carolyn Lynne  
Minchew, Gina Lynn  
Minier, Susan Baldwin



Mittelstadt, Kathryn Diane  
Monroe, Anna Gretchen  
Monroe, Melissa Caroline  
Myers, Susan Melinda  
Newnam, Angela Dawn  
Nordan, Karla Gail  
Norris, Nicole Marie  
Odom, Mary Elizabeth  
Ogburn, Anne Walker  
Olliver, Lisa Deane  
Owen, Laura Marie

# FALL FEST . . . PARENTS WEEKEND



# WRITING INSTITUTE ...



Packer, Angela Marie  
Pagura, Beverley Carina  
Pappendick, Lori Kimberly  
Payne, Haden Wakelield  
Perrou, Christine Love  
Phillips, Carol Elizabeth  
Phipps, Tammy Yvonne  
Pike, Catherine Frances  
Pittman, Virginia Lee  
Preetorius, Kristin Ann  
Propst, Angela Lynne



Pugh, Kathleen Kelly  
Rasmussen, Elizabeth Marie  
Raymond, Rhoda Lynn  
Reason, Belinda Lou  
Rebois, Shamm  
Rhinehart, Julia Hathaway  
Richardson, Melissa Ann  
Riddick, Jone Ann  
Rios, Bernice Elaine  
Rivenbart, Shelly Hall  
Rives, Christina Elizabeth



Roberts, Kimberly Rene  
Robertson, Reid Adele  
Ross, Ashley Tricia  
Rush, Laura Lee  
Schrader, Laura Leigh  
Scott, Alexis Bridgers  
Seymour, Sherry Lynn  
Shankle, Carolyn Elizabeth  
Shepard, Leigh Ann  
Shepherd, Eleanor Shannon  
Sheppard, Kelly Ann



Shoaf, Jennifer Elizabeth  
Skipper, Suzette Renee  
Smith, Christy Michelle  
Smith, Danielle Marie  
Smith, Deborah Jean  
Smith, Jean Marie  
Smithson, Lisa Carol  
Soto, Maria del Carmen  
Sourisak, Channaly  
Spence, Lara Louise  
Spencer, Patricia Michelle



Stark, Elizabeth Anne  
Stevens, Surya Lee  
Strickland, Rhonda Kaye  
Strickland, Robin Renee  
Sturdivant, Maria Ann  
Sutton, Pencie Clark  
Sutton, Tamra Sue  
Swain, Nicole Elizabeth  
Sweezy, Gina Michelle  
Tait, Martha Anna  
Tayloe, Tracy Lynn

# FUN . . . FRIENDS . . . BIG SISTERS . . .



# MOTHER-DAUGHTER . . . FATHER-DAUGHTER



Teague, Melanie Dawn  
Thomason, DeLean Longley  
Thompson, Elizabeth Ann  
Thompson, Paige Lee  
Turner, Jill Michelle  
Turner, Sarah Beth  
Turpin, Denise Lynne  
Vacca, Tracey Arleen  
Verma, Manu  
Vuncannon, Jessica Paige



Waddell, Leigh Collins  
Wall, Kelly Cameron  
Warrick, Holly Carol  
Washer, Carolyn Diana  
Waters, Christon Maria  
Watson, Monica Leigh  
Welch, Robin Lynn  
Wells, Rebecca Eileen  
Westbrook, Felisha Ann  
Whitaker, Dondi Michele  
White, Cheryl Ann



Whitley, Scarlett Elaine  
Whitnour, Donna Lee  
Williams, Cameron Mitchell  
Williams, Doris Ann  
Williams, Kelly Renee  
Wilts, Jennifer Gray  
Wilson, Sarah Elizabeth  
Wrenn, Amy Janne  
York, Sherri Anne  
Yount, Julia Nichole





# Social Life







*Social Life*



# MIXER MANIA

"We have been here for a week now Anna. Not once have I seen a male!" "What about your professor, isn't he a male?" "Well, yeah but that's not what I mean." This is a familiar conversation when you attend an all girls school. To alleviate the "pain," Peace has mixers. These mixers make meeting guys easier because guys are invited to Peace to dance and mingle. The first mixer was held September 2. Guys from Bragaw, an all male dorm at State, were the guests. Sophomores got a chance to see guys they met last year, and Freshmen got a chance to meet "college" men, some for the first time. Preparing for this large mixer wasn't an easy task. The make-up had to be right. The blouse had to look perfect, and the jeans had to be outstanding! Many of the girls wondered if they'd meet Mr. Right. A lot of strong relationships have occurred because of these mixers. Long lasting friendships have also been

products of the mixers. When asked what they thought about the mixer, students replied: "I thought it was pretty fun. I met some new people, and guys from my hometown were there — Shelly Rivenback, Freshman.

Susan Adkins and Missy Lawson. Sophomores said, "It was a great way to meet people and break into college life." The night was filled with dancing, laughing, and conversation.

Mixers are great!



Peace girls and State guys shag the night away!

Do you want to dance?

Tonya seems to be enjoying the mixer!



# IN THE NAME OF THE GAME —



On October 1, 1987, students gathered in the Peace College Recital hall for the annual Peace College Dating Game. Hosted by Veronica Gibbs, the show began with game number one in which Tod Hall, a student at Duke University, asked three Peace girls, Gina Minchew, Susan Kirby, and Colleen Anderson, several hilarious questions: "Is your belly button an inny or an outie? What is the advantage of having that particular kind?" In game number two, three guys from N.C. State, Greg Poe, Cooper Willis, and David Perry answered questions from Gina

Pearce. Question number three required the guys to sing a song for Gina which reflected their personality. Gina Minchew from game number one and Cooper Willis from game number two were the lucky two chosen to go on dinner dates to Red Lobster or Chi Chi's. Not only was the game fun for the participants who experienced the thrill and excitement of being on stage, but also fun for the audience who surely enjoyed seeing their friends on stage answering hilarious and sometimes embarrassing questions.

## Girls and Guys Dare To Seek Dates!



Gina and Tod happily receive their dinner date to Chi Chi's

Bachelor number three attempts to give Gina an admirable answer.



All of the participants in the game blow a friendly farewell kiss to the audience

# FRANTICALLY

Team work really pays off!

What an appetite Robin!



Sophomores await the results of the scavenger hunt.

"Where can I get an empty keg? There is no way I can get a policeman over here without faking an accident!" These were some of the worries expressed during this year's scavenger hunt which was part of Peace College's Fall Fest, a week long event held in November. This year the Haunted Road race, a two mile run, started it off and was like no other. Instead of running the usual course, the participants were sent in the opposite direction! They will always remember running downtown through five o'clock traffic for the rest of their lives! Tuesday, the Scavenger Hunt was held. Freshmen and Sophomores were competing against one another. They were given a list and then had to search the city of Raleigh for their items. Some items which seemed impossible to find were actually gotten, for example, an empty keg, a laundry cart from Soaps, and a policeman! Sophomores were victorious in the event. Wednesday, the Apache Relay was held. Freshmen again were in compe-

tion with the Sophomores. Stations were set up where each person had to race and complete a task. For example, one station consisted of a Sophomore and a Freshman writing a letter and mailing it. At other stations, students sang the Alma Mater, took the handbook test, shot five balls into a basket, did twenty sit ups, and piled peanut butter on a sandwich and ate it with only a minimum amount of Mountain Dew to wash it down. In the end, the Sophomores were again victorious.

During Fall Fest, a theme dinner is held in the cafeteria. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes make up a theme and come to dinner dressed accordingly. The Freshmen this year created a country theme. Their side of the cafeteria was decorated with straw and leaves. Girls wore overalls, pigtails, freckles, and bandanas. They sang songs from the popular show Hee-Haw and even square danced! The Sophomores had a beach theme. Their side of the cafeteria was decorated with a

volleyball net, beach towels, beach signs, the sun, Palm trees, and yes — sand! They danced to beach music, played volleyball, and got that serious tan! They came dressed in shorts, bikini tops, sandals, shades, and suntan lotion. The atmosphere was a total "wipe out!" Having these types of dinners get the student body active in school wide events. We also get a chance to "get away" from the hassle of school work!



Kathy Hains watches as two Sophomores participate in the Apache Relay.

# FROLICKING THROUGH FALL



Looks like Rhonda Allen and her date are ready for a night of dancing.

Dancing seems to be a breeze to Lynn McCullen and her date.

The Fall Dance brought Fall Fest to an end. The semi-formal dance was held in Belk Lounge. The music was provided by a D.J. who played a variety of songs, and girls and their dates danced until 1:00 a.m. The atmosphere was enhanced by the candles in the windows and the autumn centerpieces on the tables. The Fall Dance was very special to many of the girls. "The weekend of the Fall Dance was the sixth month anniversary of my and my fiancee's relationship. The dance could not have happened at a better time!" said Neesie Hargrove.



These couples dance to the mellow music provided by the guest D.J.



Hope Harrell takes time out from dancing to take a picture with her date

# A NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE

The Spring Dance is the social event of the year. It is the time to get extra glamorous. Girls spend hours putting the finishing touches on their hair and make-up. Their dresses have to fit perfectly. Going on that crash diet months before and getting that "savage tan" pay off on the night of the dance. Held in an area hotel, the atmosphere is much more

formal in that it is in a ballroom. Couples dance to music provided by a band. It is a night to feel like you're reliving the story of Cinderella. All week you walk around in sweats and t-shirts, but on Saturday night, you're the closest thing to a cover girl model! The Spring Dance is definitely the dance to remember!

Sheretta Lawson takes time out to take a picture with her date.

Say cheese Ladies!



Peace College glamour girls

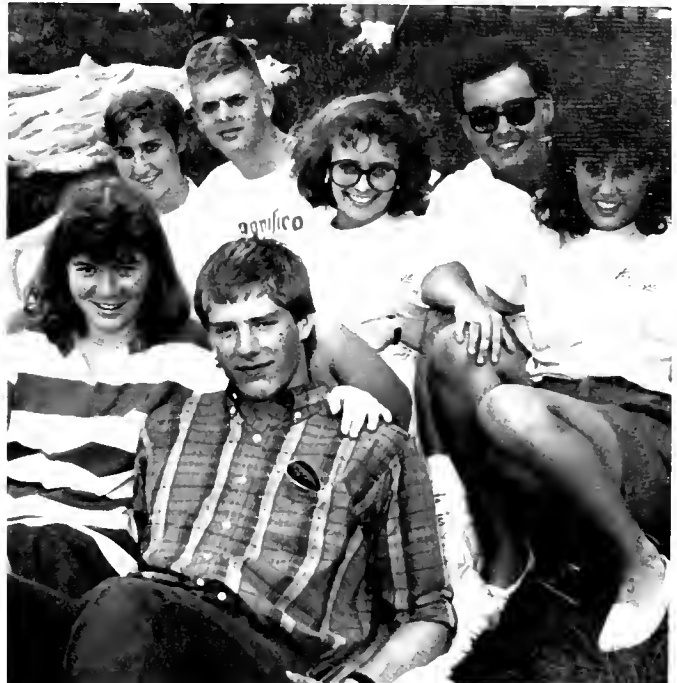


Catherine and Sloane seem to be enjoying the dance.

# FUN IN THE SUN



Could that be Charley and his angels?



These couples decided to take a break from playing frisbee

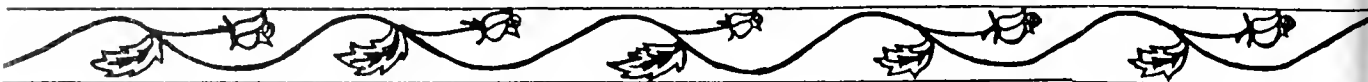


What's more fun than spending time with friends?

The Spring Fling was held on the Sunday following the Spring Dance. After a night of dancing, girls and their dates were invited to come to Peace to have some fun. While students are on blankets, the topic of conversation was the night before. After eating, students played a variety of games such as frisbee, balloon toss, and volleyball. The day was spent just having fun in the sun!



# Organizations







Organizations



# Honor Court



Left to right Laura Thompson, Becky Helms, Andie Foster, Mary Lewis Frost

Someone once said, "Honesty is the best policy." These few words have been spoken and heard by everyone at sometime. The Peace College Honor System is based on this credence. However, the success of an honor system depends on the fidelity of each student and the responsibility of the Honor Court.

When a freshman, dressed in white, stands in front of the Honor Court and takes the pledge, she makes a promise to live up to the expectations of what a Peace student should be. She signs her name to reinforce the pledge she just made to uphold the beliefs of Peace College.

The Honor Court also serves as a judiciary body and takes action on all violations of the Honor Code. They, as do all students, share in the responsibility given to them to make the honor system work.



Front Susan Hester, Becky Helms, Andie Foster, Katie Hamilton Back Rebekka Bennet, Mary Lewis Frost, Laura Thompson.



Andie Foster, President and Katie Hamilton, Secretary

Andie Foster and Mary Lewis Frost



# PEACE STUDENT RECREATION ASSOCIATION



Mary Lewis Frost, President



Karen Bass, Vice President



Above: Erin Query, Jan Mills, Karen Bass, Mary Lewis Frost Below: Jan Mills



The Peace Student Recreation Association encourages students to Participate — Spectate — Recreate — and Associate. This club is important to all students at Peace because everyone is automatically a member. Students are encouraged to participate in the PSRA's activities in order to form new friendships, strengthen old ones, and get involved in good clean competition. The PSRA sponsors the Powder Puff football game, the Halloween Haunted Run, swimming, and over 25 intramural activities.

The Powder Puff football game is held annually as healthy competition between Sophomores and Freshmen. In the fall, the club sponsors the Haunted Run, a two-mile trek through downtown Raleigh for walkers or runners with first, second and third place awards for the winners. Swimming and a wide variety of intramural sports such as volleyball, softball and basketball keep the club active year-round.

For fun, friendship and physical fitness, nothing can beat the Peace Student Recreation Association.

Erin Query

# PEACE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"As the President and Vice-President of the '87-'88 PSCA, we would like to thank cabinet members and the faculty for their love, support and time. We hope that PSCA is successful in encouraging students to keep an optimistic attitude about school and life in general. We hope that PSCA will leave many warm memories of Peace College in the hearts and minds of the students and faculty. Most of all, we hope PSCA expresses the love of God through Jesus Christ, the one we all look up to for encouragement, guidance and friendship. We have tried to share our faith and love for God through this organization and we thank you for supporting the PSCA to make it the special organization that it is."

Becky Helms and Susan Powell



Peace Pals



Above: PSCA members  
Below: Becky Helms and Hope Harrell



Peanut Week, Holy Week, Big Sister — Little Sister, Thanksgiving Baskets, Religious Enrichment Week and chapel assistance are all traditional activities sponsored by the PSCA. The main purpose of the club, however, is to provide the opportunity for worship, fellowship and the development of Christian character for Peace students. Through the enriching activities the PSCA offers, fellowship can be exciting for everyone.

The concept behind the tradition in the PSCA is to express a likeness to Christ in activities such as the Big Sister — Little Sister program in which a Sophomore shows care and understanding to a Freshman and Peanut Week, which brings about new friendships and brightened days. Other PSCA activities are the Student-Faculty picnics where students and faculty can "cut loose" with each other, volunteer programs through community service which give students opportunities to share their personal gifts with the Raleigh community, and the weekly devotions in which students share and grow in Christ and be encouraged in their busy week. The PSCA also provides students with worship service activities, which include appreciation of the maintenance and housekeeping staff with Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas toys for Halifax Court day-care children, Holy week during Easter, Religious Enrichment week where a speaker is on campus during the week sharing insights and light on the "Christian walk of life," and various candle-light and communion services.



Several gifts are placed every year at the switchboard in Main for their Peanut

# Peace Student Government Association



Peace Student Government Association

Leadership, scholarship, and group and individual responsibility are important factors in the Peace Student Government Association. Leadership and scholarship are promoted through government offices and are required for participation in these offices. In order to be eligible for the government office, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and a 2.0 to maintain the position. In addition to keeping a high GPA, the student must possess leadership skills. She must have personal and group responsibility in order to maintain her studies while keeping the student groups organized and informed.

The PSGA sponsors many activities such as the Spring Fling, Mother-Daughter Weekend, Stunt night, and the Fall Dance. Intelligence is challenged in the Brain Brawl and friendship put to the test in the Roommate Game. Enriching concerts and movies are also made available through the PSGA as well as a helping hand in time of need during Orientation. Virtually everywhere on campus, the PSGA encourages students to get out and lead, vote, study, dance, play sports, and think, adding up to a happy and enriching college experience.



Front: Laura Thompson, President, Kaylee Hannon, Parliamentarian. Back: Susan Kirby, Vice President, Sonya Alford, Secretary



Carolina fans get into the spirit.



PSGA goes CRAZY . . .

# The Sophomore Class Officers



The Sophomore Class Officers, Emily Eure, Shelley Sotir and Tiffany Noulles play a very important role of the lives of the Sophomore Class. They are basically in charge of unifying the Sophomore Class for the stunt night competition and organizing a sophomore social at the end of the year. They are also involved in other Peace activities such as Fall Fest and the powder puff football game. The leaders make sure that the sophomores experience at Peace is an enjoyable and memorable one.

Emily Eure, President, Shelley Sotir, Vice President, and Tiffany Noulles, Secretary

# Freshman Class Officers

Soon after the first semester of the '87-'88 year began, campaigns for Freshman Class Officers began. Speeches were nervously given in the Recital Hall, and then the Freshman voted on who they felt were the most capable candidates. Soon, the results were in: Kenne Cashion, President, Catsy DeVane, Vice-President and Gina Minchew, Treasurer. The officers had the difficult task of bringing the Freshman class together as a whole. Class competitions such as Fall Fest, where the Sophomores competed for points against the Freshman in events such as the Scavenger Hunt and the Apache Relay, helped the Freshmen work together for the good of their class.

The challenge of helping the class adjust while the officers were still adjusting themselves was hard but because of their responsibility, sincerity, and enthusiastic spirit the freshman year was a big success for everyone.



Kenne Cashion, Catsy DeVane, and Gina Minchew

# The North Carolina Student Legislature



The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is a group of unified students from college campuses across North Carolina who gather together to discuss and debate political and social issues. The debates help students become more knowledgeable about the world around them. Each March the NCSL goes to the Legislature Building in North Carolina to debate issues in front of the State Legislature. Forty percent of NCSL's legislative ideas have been written into law.

## The Young Democrats

Because of the upcoming election year, the College Democrats at Peace have many ways to support their Democratic candidate. Some of our members are volunteering for the Bob Jordan Committee, while all members have the opportunity to travel to Iowa to help Senator Simon prepare for the first part of his Presidential campaign. The College Democrats can also enjoy participating in the various functions of the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats, such as the 1988 winter seminar. Hopefully, with the enthusiasm of all who expressed interest in the group, we will have a fun and successful year.



# The Daughters and Granddaughters Club



The Daughters and Granddaughters Club consists of girls whose mothers and grandmothers, and/or great-grandmothers graduated from Peace College. The club is responsible for fund raising for scholarship funds and decorating main parlor for Christmas. This club carries on the legacy of Peace College year after year.

## Choir

Peace College is lucky to have a choir consisting of a number of talented young ladies. Each Wednesday, these girls dress in their green robes and sing for the Chapel services. Under the direction of the Choirmaster, Mr. James Smith, the choir also sings at various other activities. One example is their participation in the Christmas concert. They also sing in church at the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh. Many people believe being a Choir member means a girl will receive an easy credit hour to be applied toward graduation. Those people are very wrong. Being a Choir member takes long hours of persistent practice and dedication. Choir members find being a part of the Choir fun, rewarding, and a chance to release tension by singing uplifting songs.





# The Chamber Singers



Performing everything from early Gregorian chants to pop music, the Peace College Chamber Singers provide beautiful renditions of a wide variety of music. The group consists of eighteen girls, one-third of which are music majors. Selections for this elite group of singers is by audition during the summer. Directed by Mr. James Smith, the singers traveled extensively during the year including trips to Durham, Cary, New Bern, Greensboro, Benson, Dunn, Raeford, Charlotte, Goldsboro, and Petersburg, Virginia. The singers were also invited to sing on the live telecast of WRAL's Christmas Tower Lighting.

The students are amazed by the quality of the singer's voices as well as by the arrangements and choices of music. This elite group of talented singers has impressed students, faculty, and different communities this year and in years past by adding a professional touch to each performance in their busy and successful schedule.



# Resident Assistants

The duties of a Resident Assistant are many, but the rewards are countless. A Resident Assistant must be diligent, patient, and committed. She has numerous duties, one of which is conducting hall meetings. Here she must make sure the girls on her hall get the information that they need to know. If any problems arise, she is there to handle them. The Resident Assistant is also responsible for keeping the noise level down to a minimum. Keeping up the morale of the girls on her floor is another ex-

pected duty. She tries to make them feel at home and make their experiences at Peace pleasant ones. Outside of the dorm, the Resident Assistants are responsible for sponsoring two educational programs and one social per semester. Being a Resident Assistant, however, is not all work. Lasting friendships are made between a girl and her RA. Participating in this Peace College program can be a truly rewarding experience.



"What's going to happen to us now?"



Even RA's can have fun.



Overworked RAs.



RAs pose for another picture.

# Peace Times

The Peace Times is designed to represent the voice of the students. Therefore, it is staffed by students with an editor-in-chief and four other editors. This year's staff is headed by Editor-in-chief, Gina Pearce. The Layout Editor is Kaylee Hannon. Laura Davenport is this year's Photo Editor. The Special Assignment Editor is Katie Hamilton. Any Peace student can write for the staff. The newspaper attempts to cover campus news as well as national and community news. The newspaper offers an editorial page, to give students a chance to voice their opinions. This year the staff,

under the supervision of advisor, Ms. Drew Barnes, tried to make the year more interesting through their journalistic abilities. Each issue covered the major events which took place this year. Interesting articles and photography managed to keep an intrigued audience. The Peace Times is supported in part by the McCormick Student Publications Fund provided by Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. McCormick. In past years there have been five issues, but because of their generosity there have been six issues this year.



Staffers preparing an issue of the Peace Times.



Typing away!!!



The staff poses by the fountain.

# Prism Staff

The Prism staff is made up of a group of students who share a strong interest in literature — poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Each year they sponsor a program called Cider House which includes a guest speaker who reads from some of her published works. This year's guest speaker was Susan Katz, a well-known free-lance journalist and poet. Students and faculty are also given

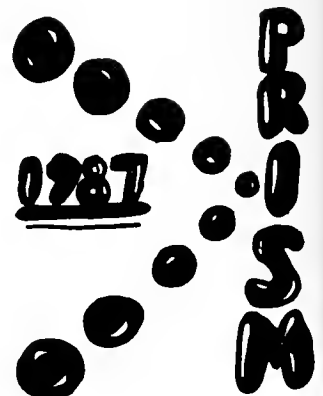
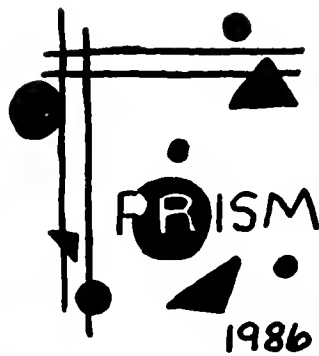
the opportunity to read their poetry and fiction. In addition to Cider House, the staff undertakes the project of publishing the school's literary magazine, Prism. Prizes are awarded for the top three works in two categories: prose and poetry. The winner's works are published in a magazine. The Prism staff is under the direction of Dr. Bauso.



Donna Anderson and Dr. Bauso discuss Cider House.



Donna Anderson reads the 1987 Prism



# Drama Club

At Peace College, many clubs and organizations are concerned with getting students to participate in activities in which they are interested. The Drama Club, along with their advisor, Mr. Richard Rottschaefer, provides opportunities for students who are intrigued by Drama to see plays in the community. This year about twenty-five students went to see *The Glass Menagerie*. One of the more exciting activities of the club was a fall picnic.

The purpose of this picnic was to let club members get to know each other. They enjoyed games and delicious picnic food prepared by Mr. Rottschaefer. Under the leadership of President Gina Coor, Vice President Stephanie Malcolm, Treasurer Andra Reeve, and Secretary Kelly McKinnon, the whole student body was given the opportunity to become involved in area theatrical events.



President Gina Coor and Vice President Stephanie Malcolm



The Drama Club — Back Stage



Ta — dah!!!!

# Lotus Staff

"The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose." This year's Lotus Staff set out on a journey with a specific goal and purpose. Our purpose has been to imagine within our minds and then create from all our resources a traditional, memorable, and heart-warming yearbook that would capture the enduring traditions Peace College has developed and maintained over the past century. This year's staff based its ideas on the fact that Dr. Frazier, who is in the last year as Peace's President, came to Peace College twenty-three years ago with some of these same aspirations and ideals. He had a vision for Peace, and he fulfilled his vision and more. We, as a staff, wanted a yearbook that reflected the family atmosphere, the educational excellence, the high standards, and the rich relationships that make Peace the unique school it is today. We hope that each page of the 1988 Lotus expresses these ideals and reveals our efforts to "squander ourselves" for the higher purpose of capturing the traditions of Peace for posterity.



Lotus Co-Editors: Gina Coor and Beverly Green



Staffers work to meet a deadline.



Lotus Advisor: Mrs. Judy Williams

# Captures Traditions



Reading proofs is a big job.



Mrs. Williams checks some of Marie Garner's work.



The Lotus staff poses by the front gate.



# Performing Arts







Performing Arts



# ARTS AND LECTURES

Each year Peace College holds a series of cultural and educational events to new areas of life. This year, during the Mary Howard Clark Arts and Lectures Series, Peace welcomed many wonderful performers and speakers. Some of these guests included Shane Doty, organist, the Pratie Heads, and Lacy H. Thornburg, Attorney General of North Carolina.

Students here at Peace along with people from the community can see these performers and speakers free of charge. The arts and lectures took place on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m., and many students received extra credit for their classes if they attended. These performances and lectures were great educational experiences for Peace students, experiences that students can't afford to miss.



Shane Doty — Organist

Right — Pratie Heads sing  
A traditional British song



Far right — Mr. Thornburg  
speaks about the constitution



# DRAMA

## — Behind the Scenes

Props must be prepared



Gina and Mr. Rottschaefer — A great team



Behind the scenes of all of Peace College's plays, one can find the hard working members of Theatre Participation. These students receive one credit hour for helping to build set, sell tickets, get costumes, work the lights, work the sound, etc. Under the direction of Rick Rottschaefer, who actively works with the students, these girls learn how to hammer, paint, even use power tools. Being involved in Theatre Participation can open new doors to the theatre. Most people never get to see how each wall is actually constructed, painted, and put together with the rest of the set to create a marvelous setting for the play. When this set is put together with the cast, the whole play comes alive! After the play ends, the members of Theatre Participation are required to "strike" the set. But, taking down the set is not all work and no play. The students take a break to have a snack such as pizza and cokes. Along with all of the technical skills these girls learn, they also learn how to work together in order to create a fun learning experience.



Dana McCain doubts Kristi Lilley's directions

Here's how to shave wood





Belme must be heard



Angelque whispers to her father, Argon

# "THE IMAGINARY INVALID"

ALL together now



In the Spring of 1987, the Peace College Drama Department performed "The Imaginary Invalid" under the direction of Rick Rottschaefer. The play lasted from March 18th until March 21st. The play was performed in the Browne-McPhearson Music Recital Hall. "The Imaginary Invalid" is a classical drama written by Jean Baptist Moliere, a Frenchman whose name is synonymous with the French Farce. The play is set in the 17th century, and this time period is reflected in the elaborate costumes and the set which was constructed by the members of Theatre Participation. Among the eleven cast members is Andra Reeve as Toinette, Sara Sutton as Angelique, Kristy Lilley as Fleurant, Dana McCain as Mdme. Diafoirus, Jo-Elle Browne as Beline, and Mr. Jim Smith as deBonnefoi. In the play, Argon, played by Timothy Cordell, desires for his only daughter, Angelique, to marry a doctor. The purpose of this marriage is that Argon, who is the imaginary invalid, wants a doctor in the family so that he can receive free treatment. But, Angelique falls in love with another, Cleante, played by Tod Hall. As all love stories end, Angelique and Cleante find themselves together. The play received great reviews from the critics, and, of course, the audience loved it!



Angelique bats her eyes



Mdme. Diafoirus in distress

# PRESENTING

In the Fall of 1987, the Peace College Drama Department presented Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-Winning play "Crimes of the Heart". The original movie starring Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange, and Sissy Spacek came out in the movie theatres in 1986. The play was performed in the Peace College Little Theatre under the direction of Rick Rottschaefer. The cast of the play included Andra Reeve as Meg McGrath, Dana McCain as Lenny McGrath, Christy Kerley as Babe Botrelle, Gina Coor as Chick Boyle, Jim Burnette Jr. as Barnette Lloyd, and Joedy Lister as Doc Porter.

The play takes place in the deep South where the three McGrath sisters, Meg, Lenny, and Babe, unite after Babe has shot her husband. They put away their hostility between one another in order to help each other through this time of trouble.

The set was especially designed by Mr. Rottschaefer. The play was entered in the American College Theatre Festival and was judged by Dr. Phillip Hill. The play sold out every night, and just like most plays here at Peace, the audience loved it!



Babe astonishingly looks at incriminating pictures



Chick is disgusted with Lenny



Babe attempts to play her saxophone

# "Crimes of the Heart"



Lenny, Meg, and Babe

Left — The McGrath sisters reminisce through old photographs



Meg and Doc — Old love never dies

# DANCE — PEACE PACERS

Left to Right — Chrystal Flemming, Keli Bright, Jennie Fowler, Kelli Fann, Kimberly Davis, Julie Gerock, Christy Smith, CeCe Atkinson, Barbie Byrd, Kathy Geibert, Not pictured — Tracie Duncan



Pacers perform for Mother/Daughter Weekend



Bottom to Top — Leigh Boyette, Monique Tambellini, Susan Markham, Andie Foster, Nancy Sills, Melissa McGlohon. Not pictured — Kimberly Swann



# A NEW STYLE



Peace Pacers is a dance group here at Peace composed of a select group of twenty sophomores and freshmen, picked through auditions. This year the Pacers are under the direction of a newcomer to Peace, Mrs. Deborah Breuleux.

Mrs. Breuleux is from New Orleans where she was an assistant-director of a dance company. This year Mrs. Breuleux hopes to expand the Pacer's style in terms of jazz and modern dance.

So far this year, the Pacers have performed on Peace campus for the annual Mother/Daughter weekend, and off campus at a Soccer Banquet in Henderson, N.C. In the future they plan to perform at Wake Forest, at Father/Daughter weekend in February, and the Cary Ball,

just to name a few.

The Pacers practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays where they learn and perfect their dances and dancing skills. Peace takes great pride in this talented group of girls. So, just watch them dance!



Pacers perfect their style



Monique Tambellini performs with the Pacers for Parents Weekend



# Sports





# Sports



# PEACE BASKETBALL —



Coach Jimmy Tilley



# OUT OF THIS WORLD

The 1987-88 Peace College Basketball Team defends its Eastern Division Championship title with four returning players and six newcomers, as they shoot for their third Regional Tournament berth under Coach Jimmy Tilley, who is in his fourth year at Peace. This year's team will play in several tournaments including the Freeport Sunshine Shoot-Out in the Bahamas.

The four returnees are Glenda Cunningham, Tonya Gerringer, Delayne Wilson, and Sanna Pussinen. The six newcomers who help to make the team outstanding are Leigh Waddell, Cindy Balentine,

Ashley Ross, Kathy Jones, Sherri York, and Monica Watson. Coach Tilley has high aspirations for his team. "We are excited about this year's team," said Tilley. "We have an excellent blend of returning players to go along with a talented freshman class. As always, our goal is to win the Region 10 Championship and to qualify for the national tournament. The ability of our players to dedicate themselves to this goal will determine our success. I am confident we will meet these challenges." Surely, with a team as dedicated, enthusiastic, and talented as this one, the mission will be accomplished.



Kathy Jones goes up to score two for Peace.

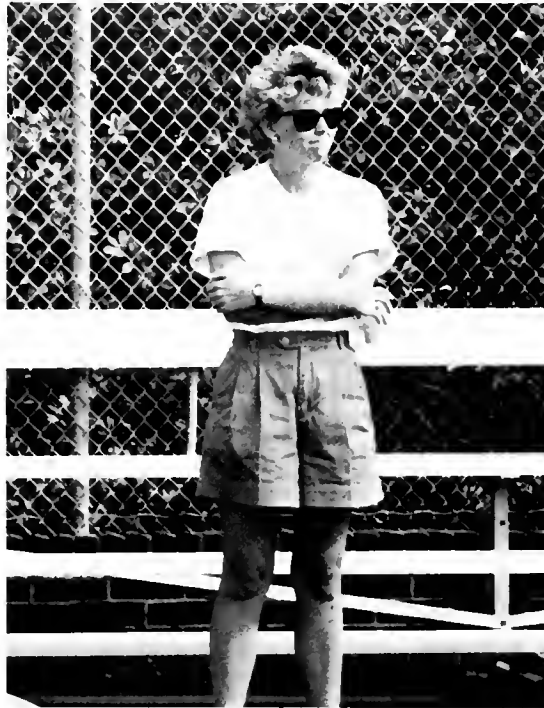


Exhausted but exuberant, these sophomore girls are thrilled to have won the Freeport Sunshine Shootout in the Bahamas. What a great way to end their last year at Peace.



# TENNIS ANYONE?

Peace College has a tradition of having one of the best women's collegiate tennis programs in the state. This year's team had an outstanding pre-season record of 9-1. Four of the team members, Dondi Whitaker, Diane Pensabene, Marel Shaffer, and Susan Briggs ranked in the top forty for pre-season play. Overall, the Peace College team was ranked number four in pre-season play. Coach Ruth Hopkins, the athletic director, is in her sixth year here at Peace. Her coaching career at Peace includes four Region 10 titles, four Region 10 Coach of the year awards, and three sixth place NJCAA national finishes, as well as a 1986 fifth place finish — the highest Peace has placed in national competition. With this outstanding pre-season record and excellent coaching, the Peace tennis team is on its way to meeting the challenge of winning a national title.



Even in the hottest games, Coach Hopkins stays calm and relaxed.



Jill Powell awaits the arrival of her next opponent.



Left to Right. Ruth Hopkins, Coach, Jill Powell, Susan Briggs, Laura Davenport, Dondi Whitaker, Nadine Farley, Marel Shaffer, Susan Stanley, Diane Pensabene, Dena Rieger





Dondi Whitaker makes it look as if playing tennis is a breeze



Susan Stanley concentrates as she returns a serve



Diane Pensabene sends one down the line to win the match



Marel Shaffer keeps her eye on the ball to score the winning point

# INTRAMURALS



Softball Intramural Champions: Man/Finley.



Participate . . . Spectate . . .  
Recreate . . . Associate! This enthusiastic headline can be seen all over the Peace College campus followed by an extensive list of activities for students to become involved in. The PSRA sponsors numerous intramural events which promote student involvement and provide an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment rather than one of strict competition. The PSRA sponsors a wide range of

activities from UNO and volleyball and the traditional Parents' Weekend Powder Puff football game between the Freshmen and Sophmores to the ever-popular Haunted Run.





Softball Intramural runners-up: Davidson — with a little help from Ross.



# PEACE SOFTBALL



Front Row: Maria Brand, Mary Lewis Frost, Tracy Baughn, Jan Mills, Ingrid Ross, Chris Barrett. Second Row: Karen Bass, Cindy Taylor, Tanya Gilliken, Gina Coor, Coach Jimmy Tilley, Rhonda Wallace, Simone Lambert, Sandi Bailey.

## PEACE COLLEGE

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

1987

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Wed., March 18, 1987	Mt. Olive College	Away
Fri., March 20, 1987	Guilford College	Away
Wed., March 25, 1987	Mt. Olive College	Home
Mon., March 30, 1987	Elon College	Away
Fri., April 3, 1987	Duke University	Home
Wed., April 8, 1987	Duke University	Away
Wed., April 15, 1987	Elon College	Home

# PEACE CHEERLEADERS



The Peace Cheerleaders look tense during an exciting basketball game.



Lisa Oliver, Jennifer Dorman, advisor, Cheryl Hearn, Kristin Preetorius, Molly Conkey, Tracey Tayloe, Christie Kerley, Michelle Aheron



Academics





Academics



# MAKING

## Peace students study hard to meet the standard

A tradition that remains the same at Peace College is the high academic standard expected from each student. Studies are top priority, and students can be found camped

out in library study rooms, or in the dorm quizzing their roommates for Dr. Fountain's Spanish exam. The Computer Center, typing rooms and Writing Center are also open everyday, with teachers nearby willing to explain, help, or make suggestions to students needing help with assignments. The professors at Peace are always ready to help interested students. Many freshmen take advantage of the Writing Center where Mrs. Williams and Dr. Buckner readily offer consultations and provide self instruction. The Writing Center is a place where grammar and writing techniques can be improved. To further their academic pursuits, students may also take advantage of Internships and taking courses at other colleges. Perhaps one of the most unusual opportunities Peace offers is a close working relationship between faculty and student. Teachers work with students individually, in small groups, and often provide extra study sessions in addition to class time.

By the time students graduate from Peace, they have been exposed to varied instruction, intellectual challenges, and significant opportunities in an effort to give them a well-rounded education. At Peace, academics is our first priority, one of which we are most proud.



The Writing Center



Elizabeth retreats to the library for quiet study.



We promised anonymity.

# THE GRADE



Lori works diligently on the computer



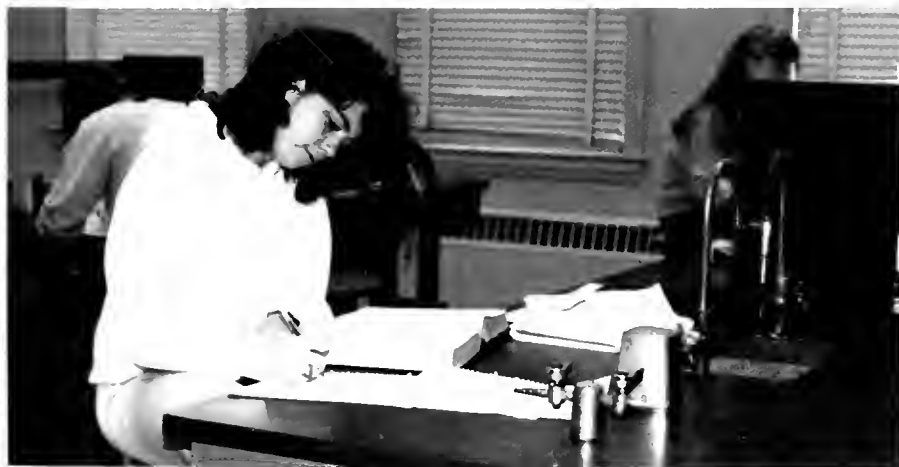
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"Expert" help

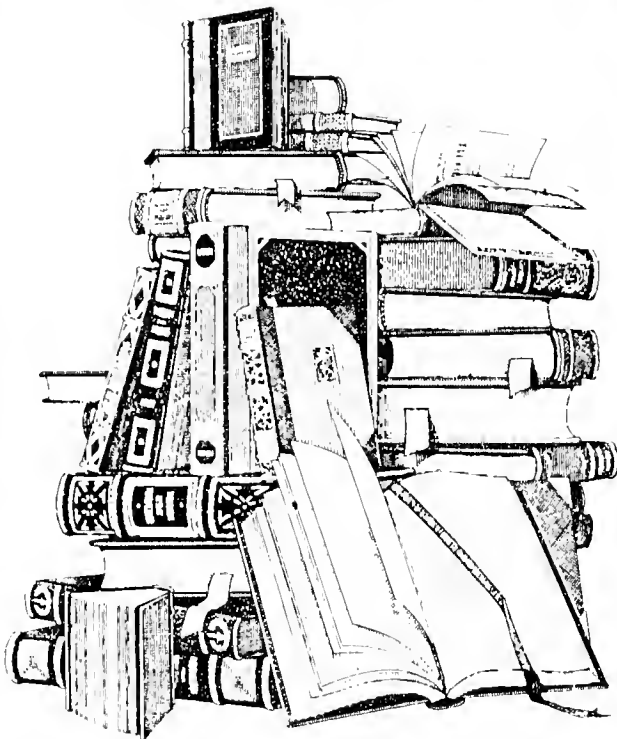


Rhonda works as a media assistant



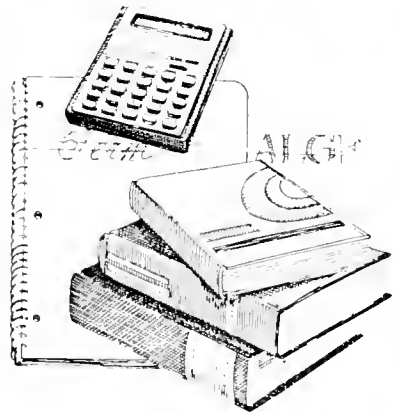
Several students work hard in lab and Maria concentrates on English

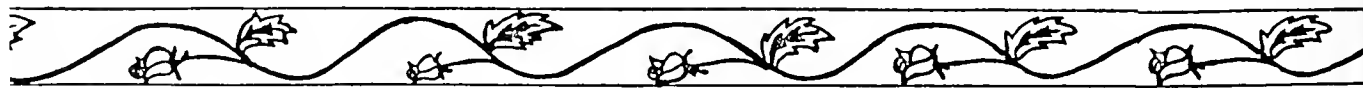
# The Faculty Lends





# A Helping Hand





# Campus Life





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# First Davidson



# Second Davidson



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# First Ross



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# Second East



# Third East



# Second Main



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# First Finley



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# Day Students



# Housekeeping



# A WEEKEND WITH MOM AND DAD

"I have made a fresh start in life by going away to college. I'm on my own now. No one tells me to do my homework, clean my room or eat my vegetables. Then why do I feel homesick? I miss my Mom and Dad. They are not around while I'm reading my English or doing my Algebra. I'd do anything to see them now!"

Homesickness is a major ailment for Freshmen for the first month of school. To alleviate some of the homesickness, Parents' Weekend is held. Moms and Dads have the chance to spend time with their daughters in their new environment, meet the professors who assign their daughters those long essays, papers, and tests, and see how "clean" the rooms are kept. The highlight of the weekend is the Variety Show where students show their talents on stage. Talents range from the professional singers to the first time actors! Parents' Weekend is special because daughters spend that weekend with their lifetime friends — Mom and Dad! When they leave for home, the memories of that special time linger in their minds along with the cases of sodas, cheeze whiz, popcorn, candy and other snacks they leave behind!



Daphne, Leigh Ann, Coleen, Veronica and Kelly back Melissa as she sings for Parents' Weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Foster make a great shagging couple. Just see how much fun they are having.



A father sits on stage while three R.A.'s sing to him.

# MOM AND ME



Dana McCain asks Marlin Leonard a question that was really unexpected.



Shelly Rivenbark tries hard to come up with the right answer.



Kaylee Hannon tells the crowd of a funny moment between her and her mother

If you visited Peace college on October 23 and 24, you would have noticed how clean the rooms were. Why so clean? It was Mother Daughter weekend — the opportunity for mothers to spend the entire weekend with their daughters. To prepare for Mom's arrival, some girls started two days in

advance to get their rooms organized and clean. Dishes had to be washed, beds had to be made, and clothes had to be washed, dried and folded neatly. Upon arrival, mothers were invited to have hors d'oeuvres, then treated to a movie and popcorn in Belk Lounge. Also on Friday night, the Yum-Yum Tree provided a fashion show. On Saturday, mothers got a chance to find out exactly how much they and their daughters knew about each other by participating in the Mother-Daughter game — a game where questions are asked to mothers and their daughters about events in their lives, their likes and dislikes. For everyone, spending the weekend with Mom was like having a big sister around!

# A DAY WITH DAD



Cathy Geibert takes time out to take a picture with her father.



Jeri Basham and her father thumb through an old yearbook before the Father-Daughter Dinner and Dance.

February 13, 1988 was a special day set aside for fathers and their daughters to spend time together. The day started with registration in the Main Parlor. Afterwards, dads were treated to skits performed by the Freshman and the Sophomore class. The highlight of the day came when daughters got the chance to dance with their fathers. "Dancing to the songs of yesterday with my father was the best feeling," said one Freshman. "Father-Daughter Day brought my father and me closer together," said Bernice Rios. What a way to spend the day!



# Honors





Honors





# Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity in junior colleges. The Peace College fraternity is a member of the Gamma Phi chapter. Inductions into Phi Theta Kappa are held semi-annually for second-semester freshmen who achieved a 3.7 GPA during the first semester at Peace. A sophomore must obtain a 3.5 cumulative GPA. An official induction ceremony is held in the spring of each year. In order to remain a member, the student must maintain a 3.3 cumulative GPA. Phi Theta Kappa sponsors tutoring services and the Brain Brawl.

Stephane Yeager, Amy Quindlen, Tiffany Noulles, Suzan Henderson, Jennifer Burton, Laura Thompson, Angela Reason, Leigh Ann White, Helen Green, Angela Spivey, Darla Nichols, Hope Harrell, Leslie Williams, Sonya Alford, Chris Barrett, Dana McCain, Elizabeth Pugh, Ginger Burton, Lori Ann Gard.



# Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is a Spanish National Honor Society for the students enrolled in junior colleges and the first three semesters of four-year colleges and universities. Students who have a B average in Spanish, a GPA of 2.75, and an interest in Hispanic culture are invited to join during the annual induction ceremony. Sigma Delta Mu sponsors a Spanish Christmas party and a sweater sale.

Laura Thompson, Sandi Bailey, Susan Kirby, Leigh Caldwell, Jennifer McLean, Amy Quindlen, Melissa McGlohon, Robin Howell, Nancy Sills, Darla Nichols, Leslie Williams.

# Marshals

The marshals chosen in the second semester of their freshmen year, are the students who earn the highest grade point averages during their first semester. The marshals have the honor and responsibility of serving at baccalaureate, graduation, convocation and other major functions during the academic year.

Angela Spivey, Helen Green, Darla Nichols, Leslie Williams, Not Pictured: Amy Baker, Melanie Bowen, Melissa Morgan





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# WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS



Sonya Alford



Amy Baker



Gina Coor



Ginger Burton



Tiffany Noulles



Melissa McGlohon

Who's Who consists of sophomores selected on the basis of scholarship, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to their college and their potential for

# IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES



Chris Barrett



Karen Bass



Helen Green



Becky Helms



Michele Smith



Laura Thompson

future achievements. This year the faculty and administrative staff selected twelve sophomores who will represent Peace. Their biographies will be published in the 1987 edition of the honor directory.

# OUTSTANDING



Karen Bass

Karen is PSRA vice president, a member of Student Government and the softball team



Andie Foster

Andie is president of the Honor Court, a member of Student Government, a Peace Pacer, and was active in Stunt Night.



Becky Helms

Becky is president of PSCA, a member of Student Government, on the Honor Court, and is a member of Young Life in Raleigh



Susan Powell

Susan was orientation chairman for Freshmen, a cabinet member of PSCA, and a member of Student Government.

# SOPHOMORES



Emily is a member of Student Council, in the choir, and also a member of the Young Democrats and Lotus

Emily Eure



Mary Lewis is president of PSRA, a member of Honor Court, on the softball team her Freshman year, and active in Stunt Night.

Mary Lewis Frost



Susan is vice-president of Student Government, a member of Sigma Delta Mu, and she was active in Student Night.

Susan Kirby



Laura is a member of Sigma Delta Mu, Phi Theta Kappa, Honor Court, and president of PSGA, she was also active in Stunt Night.

Laura Thompson



## May Court

Emily Eure, Julie Breedlove, Sonya Alford, Sara Beth Earle, Tiffany Noulles,  
Gina Minchew, Monique Tambellini, Shelley Sotir, Becky Helms, Noelle Kir-  
chen

## Maid of Honor

Miss Shelley Sotir





# May Queen

## Miss Becky Helms

Becky Helms possesses qualities that qualify her as May Queen. She always has a ready smile and encouraging remark for everyone. Becky is President of the Peace Student Christian Association and an Outstanding Sophomore. Voted on by her peers, she symbolizes a student who excels in her academic, social, and spiritual life.





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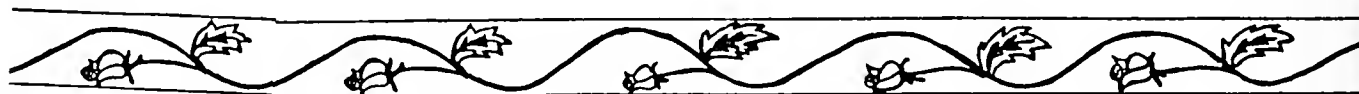
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Munchkins, a wizard, good witches — the sophomore skit for Stunt Night 1988 left the audience in no doubt as to where they had been taken — the Land of Oz! With Dorothy, well actually all three Dorothy's, skipping across stage and with To-To trotting at her side, the sophomores took the old fairy tale and made it their own. The story was centered around a widespread frustration felt by sophomores during the time of applying and waiting for acceptance as transfer students into larger institutions. With wonderful participation by a large number of their class, the sophomores entertained their audience with singing and dancing splattered with humor! After searching throughout the show for the opportunity to leave Peace behind, along with

transferring frustration, Dorothy finally came to realize what each sophomore involved in every part of the production already knew. Peace College has been a special place to the class of '88, and the spirit of friendship and caring that all experienced during their participation in stunt night was only one example of the good times shared here. As all who helped, performed, and directed in the skit came onto stage, the sophomores sang a song that expressed the most important aspect of their Peace College memories. They sang not of transferring and hassles with classes, but of people they had come to love, friends they had made — friends that will last forever.

Andie Foster, one of the Dorothy's, confronts the Lion, Mary Lewis Frost, who needs some courage.

The sophomores gather on stage to end the show with a song that truly captures their feelings.



Andra Reeve, the third Dorothy, tells her suitemates of her dream to the Land of Oz.



Dorothy and her friends await the appearance of the mighty wizard who will hopefully grant them their wishes.

# COMPETITION



Words cannot express the excitement and hysteria that the freshman class experienced when pulling together "That Was Then & This Is Now," the freshman class stunt night production. Rules from old handbooks dating back to the 1800s created the girls' storyline. The freshmen "hidden talent" was quite apparent during the production as each rule was presented as it was then and how it is now. Some of the rules included were: 1877 — No late night snacking; now — Dominos deliverers are always busy delivering late night pizzas; 1926 — Shopping is allowed only every other Monday with a chaperone; now — weekend trips to New York are a regular; 1926 — A bell rings at 7:00 a.m. to get up and do exercises with the housemother; now — sleeping to noon is commonplace; 1949 — No sunbathing on Peace College campus; now — "Peace Beach" is hopping whenever the sun knocks the chill off; 1965 — Entrance to the library required a skirt, heels, and hose, and the purpose was truly to study; now — walkmen, magazines, and gossip are a large part of library studying. The grand finale consisted of the playing of the Monkees "That Was Then and This Is Now," and a final bow from all of the freshmen who had devoted themselves to making stunt night a success.



Noelle Kitchin explains details involving the early morning exercise scene.



Gina Minchew takes the stage as she shows the audience an example of studying in the library in 1965.



Everyone works together to plan the show!

Traditions are long-continued practices passed down from generation to generation. We at Peace are in a world of tradition. Many students choose Peace because of the uniqueness of her traditions. The classes we attend, the friends we make, and the education we receive are as much a part of tradition as the elegant white columns of Main. The joys, sorrows, laughter, and tears experienced in the tranquil setting of Peace College will be remembered by all who pass through the front doors of Main.



