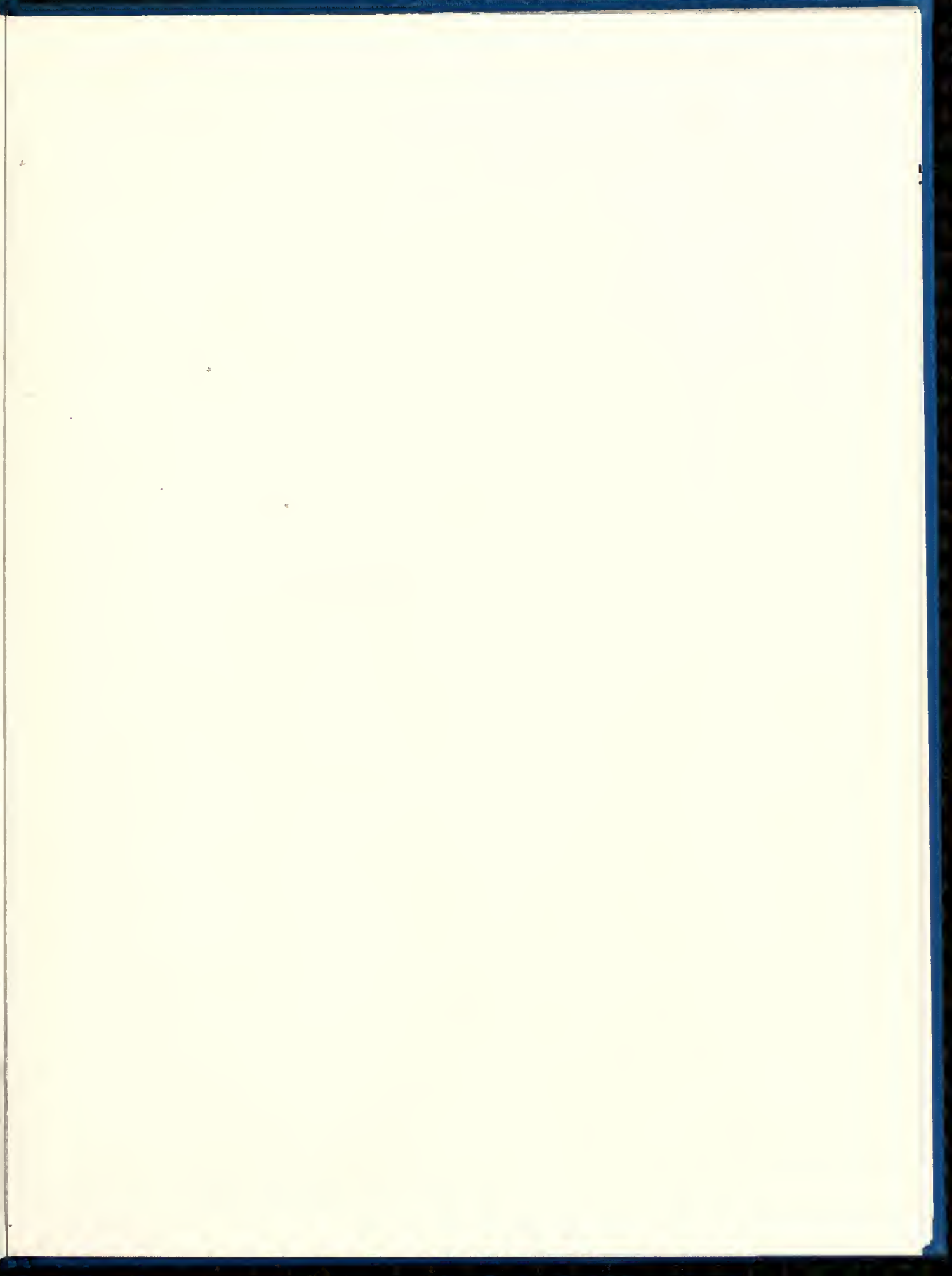
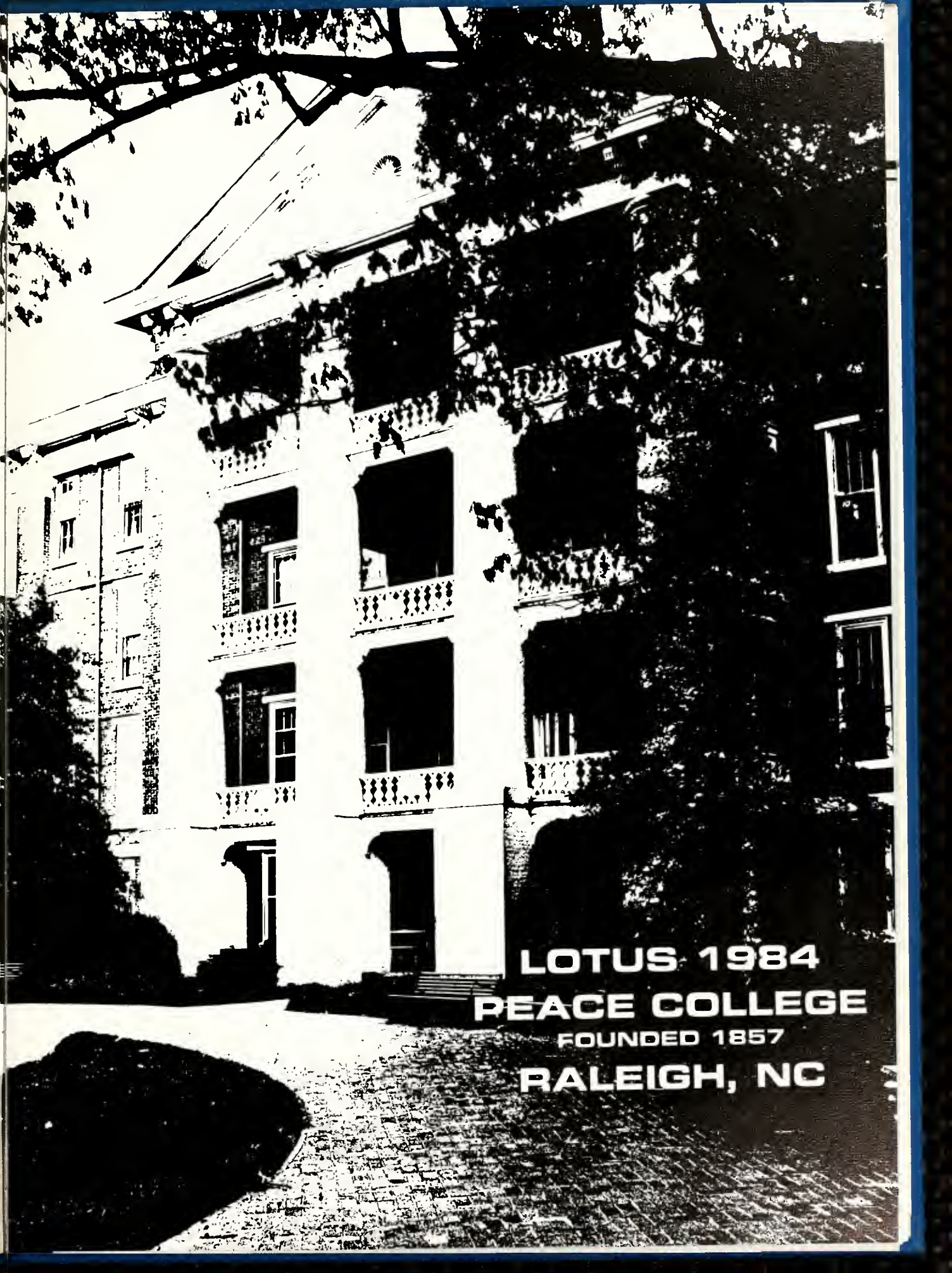


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With Our Warmest Welcome

Hi! Welcome to Peace College in downtown Raleigh, North Carolina! Although Peace College covers one city block, it is easy to find as Main building majestically rises on the horizon, visible to those traveling down Wilmington Street from the Capitol, less than one mile away.

I am your typical Peace girl. (Peace girls always greet visitors with a cheery "Hello.") I come from a moderately conservative family concerned about giving their daughter the best of everything, especially college. I place priority on making at least decent grades, yet I busy myself with some of the many extra-curricular activities here at Peace, as well as cultivating lasting friendships with my classmates. Also, I probably come from North Carolina although many typical Peace girls are from Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia.

I was more than likely initially attracted to Peace for these reasons: I knew Peace is a "classy" school to graduate from; I wanted to graduate wearing a long white

dress, long white gloves, and carrying a bouquet of red roses; I had heard the faculty is highly competent as well as compassionate and helpful; and I liked the immaculate grounds and buildings as well as the antique decor.

I am glad that I chose Peace then for those reasons, and now I have decided to return for my sophomore year for somewhat deeper reasons. The atmosphere is so homey, complete with an atmosphere of trust and with friends who sincerely care about our welfare and who will be by our side when we need them.

Welcome to Peace College once again, and I hope you enjoy your visit through the remainder of this book.



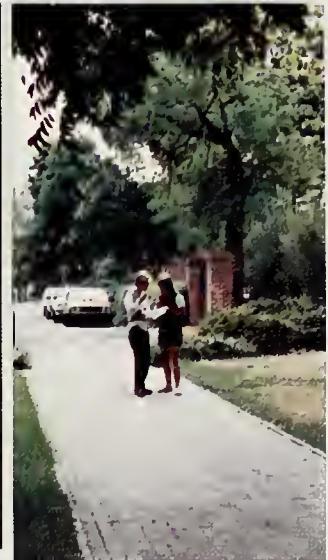
Open the Door



Peace College is a very important door to open along the journey to a successful future. Opportunities abound for those whose interests lie in various areas. Aside from the education offered in the wide range of courses available, students have chances for practical experience. The newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine offer positions for those who write, who enjoy photography, and who like to work with the layout and behind-the-scenes organization. For those with musical talents there are student recitals, and for the artists there are art exhibits and awards. Also, since the school is rather small, a relatively large percent of the student body is able to gain leadership skills by being involved in student government.

A Peace graduate has a firm background on which to enter a senior college and then a career. And if, by chance, one should happen to fail temporarily at her endeavors here at Peace, there are plenty of caring

people who will help her lift herself back up to success again. So open the door, and come on in.



In Memory of that First Day

Your stomach felt like a limp dishrag being twisted by nervousness and uncertainty as you approached Peace College for the first time in late August. You vaguely watched the security guard guide you to the unloading zone. Your curious mind bombarded you with thoughts: "I wonder what my roommate will be like." "Will I have room for all my belongings?" "How will I carry all these boxes up two flights of stairs?"

Dumbfounded, all you could do was watch as girls in purple and orange shirts descended upon your car and swept your belongings as well as you away to your new room. It was bare, yet it seemed to welcome you. Then you saw your suite-mate's smiling face as she popped through the bathroom door to greet you. Your heartbeat slowly eased as the wonder of those friendly new surroundings soothed your nervousness.

If your RA hadn't been the one who had carried in your clothes, boxes, and favorite stuffed animals, then surely she was one of the first, and certainly the most enthu-

siastic, of your visitors.

We RA's anxiously awaited your arrival. We ended our summers early in order to attend training workshops several days before anyone else arrived at school. We learned ways to soothe the aching of homesickness, ways to make your dorm a second home for you, and ways to solve problems that normally evolve in a dormitory. We hoped the nametags that we made for your doors would make you feel welcome here.

The excitement of the day seemed to numb the weight of the heavy boxes. And your grateful smiles made the time go by almost unnoticed. We were tired — but freshmen, you were worth the effort.



The Family Picnic, Peace Style



Picnics have always been one of the things families have enjoyed together. Table manners can be forgotten — you can put your elbows anywhere you please! Fun and games always follow. Can't you remember playing Red Rover with your cousins at the family reunion?

Quite often Mr. Martin (elias Captain Cafeteria) serves us outside — corn on the cob, fried chicken, slaw, iced tea. There are only a few problems: "There's an ant on my bread — Ugh!" "Gulp! I must have just swallowed one!" But other girls and their antics distract you from those minor difficulties. Besides, ants are high in protein!



A Matter of Priorities



ere the people who tend to score high on tests.)

Yet along with its wide range of extra-curricular activities, Peace College still provides an ideal study haven. There are many quiet places to study, whether they be in the library, on the green grass

under the cool shade of a tree, or on a green park bench. Yet many students prefer to study in their rooms, finding the dorm an adequately quiet place.

But wherever a student studies, she **MUST** study. Have you ever pondered the consequences of placing



Sometimes it's hard to turn down a chance to go to the movies with the girls on the hall, or to turn off the TV, or not to order a PTA pizza with your roommate when you should read a chapter in your biology book and study for a math quiz. But the reason for college is to get an education, and we all must sacrifice some of the fun things in order to make good grades and to graduate.

Some girls prefer to study in the daytime when they can call a friend if they need help, while some need the quiet of the late-night when others are peacefully dreaming.

One's study habits can be the routine sit-at-the-desk-end-be-quiet-style, or one can be somewhat creative. There are people who make up chants, cheers, or rhymes with test information in order to make it easier to memorize. (These

your priorities in the wrong place? Have you decided you'd go to that fraternity party when you know that you're not adequately prepared for that history test tomorrow? One bad grade leads to dissatisfaction with yourself or with the course. If the former is true, then you usually pull up the grade. Should it be so unfortunate that the latter is true, then a string of bad grades may follow, leading to failure in the course and perhaps of your academic career. But you must remember that a college education is vital in today's world of complex careers. It takes identification of priorities to get where you want to go in the world. It

takes work. We need to learn to work first and play later.

If They Only Knew



Your mom and dad are probably bregging to their friends, "If I went to visit my daughter right now, I'll bat she'd be sitting in the library with her chemistry book, atriving to make nothing less than an 'A' on the next test."

Ugh, would you like me to break the news to them? Mom and Dad, you'd probably find your daughter wetching TV or gabbing with friends.

Oh, there are those who are working, cutting out articles from newspapers

for their biology class or doing a map study. But then there are the soap-opera experts who can tell you who the latest murder victim is, who had someone's baby (someone other than her husband, of course), and who is participating in the biggest scandal in every weekday-afternoon soap opera.

But there always seems to be one on the end of every couch who is bored by the worthlessness and triviality of the

mindless shows. Others try to forget their studies by finding something in their room to play with. After all, all work and no play would make a very boring day.

But in spite of all the Peace girls' "extracurricular" activities, they are here to learn something. And sometimes they do get around to studying.



The Freshmen's Brief Glimpse of Raleigh Nightlife

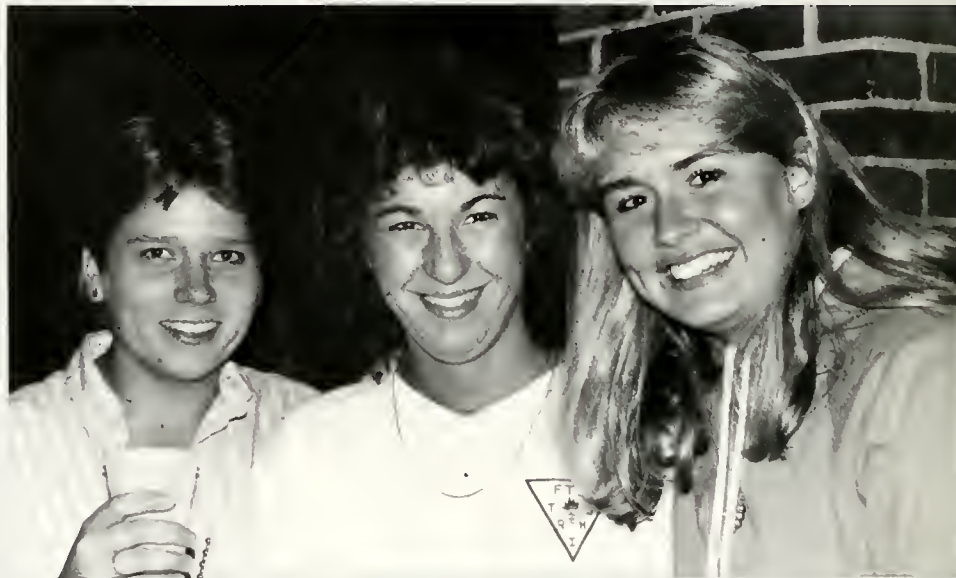
From the first Friday that you were in Raleigh, you understood that, if a Peece girl wasn't going home, she was going to Crazy Zack's for Happy Hour. A marvelous crowd hung out there.

You dressed yourself in full awareness of the fact that you would be in competition with all those girls from Meredith, St. Mary's, and N.C.S.U. And you wanted so much to impress those wonderful guys that you missed out on while you were on campus at Peece. Oh, those exhilarating men in their burmuda shorts, knit Polo shirts with upturned collars — or perhaps a madras plaid shirt with rolled up sleeves, topped off with a hat bearing their country club crest or those ever-popular Greek letters. You were thrilled when that cute guy in the yellow shirt and plaid burmudas, whom you talked to for an hour and a half, asked for your phone number. He'll probably never call — you knew that — but then again, maybe he may decide to surprise you!

Something's changed at Zack's, and at Harpo's as well. The freshest and the most excited faces aren't there anymore. The giggle in the girls' powder room has died somewhat. The freshmen are gone.

As we all know, October 1, 1983 put an end to the nightlife of the eighteen-year-olds — well, at the bare anyway. Our neighbor, Governor Jim Hunt, acted in response to tragedy after tragedy — innocent lives being taken by irresponsible drivers.

The new law raised the





drinking age to nineteen, and most college freshmen are only eighteen. Not only are they restricted from beer; they are also cut off from the places to dance, meet people, and join many of their friends.

They did, however, go out with quite a bang! Nearly every freshmen girl at Peace went out that last night, along with the rest of the Raleigh eighteen-year-olds. DJ's at local bars played and dedicated songs for them. The excitement and last-time-for-a-year worked

them into vigorous dances of frustration for their plight. Not ready to leave, the girls jumped into their cars and sped down Hillborough Street in order to make it in by that notorious midnight curfew.

Too bad we lost the freshmen, but never fear, the sophomores will uphold the Zack's tradition.

Take Time to Hear Your Thoughts

As students, we spend much of our daylight time in the classroom, listening to lectures, taking notes, and discussing our views on the subjects being studied. But the most valuable time, it seems, is the time we spend alone to reflect and ponder what we've learned in class.

When we take the time to wonder what it would actually be like to live in medieval times and be a vessel serving a lord — or to be a woman in early America who had no rights other than to serve her husband and children — we realize that the people we read about were much like we are — only we are luckier. We can appreciate our easy living style and our opportunities for education when we put ourselves in the place of those who suffered incredibly in earlier times.

Learning and understanding seem to come more readily when a person looks at a subject in ways other than the way it's always been done in class.

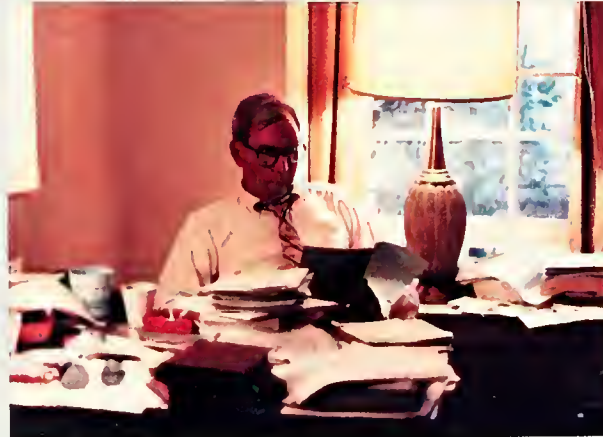
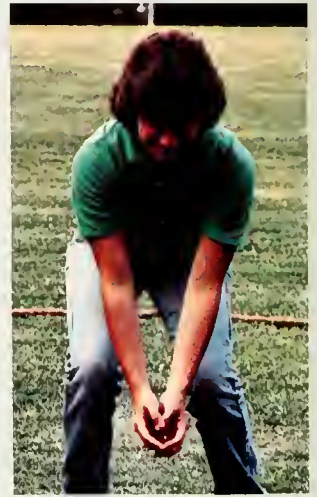
You probably have a poem that you've made your favorite because you know a secret about it that no teacher or professor has ever cracked — that is, if you've ever taken the time for it.

Time isn't an easy thing to find in this plastic, disposable, electronic society we live in. If

we could give ourselves a chance to just sit down and think, we might be able to unjumble those confused thoughts we've stored in the back of our minds and find meaning to our habitual activities that we carry out so mechanically. If we understood ourselves, we could be more patient with

others and appreciate all the potential friends that surround us during our two years at Peace.

So go ahead, take your books outside and sprawl them under a tree. Spend some time alone. Take time to wonder, to dream, to "smell the roses."



Competition Keeps Them Going

Competition has played an important role in all civilizations and communities. Healthy competition has as its basic purpose the raising of in-



dividual standards and abilities in order to be better than average.

While students constantly seem to strive to make better grades and

be involved in better activities than their peers, they also want to take pride in their own class and to boast of it as the best in the school.

At Peace there always seems to be some type of good-natured competition between the sophomore and freshmen classes. There are numerous contests that allow the strongest to prove themselves. Many of us witness the grueling struggles of the sock races and tug-of-war at the Sophomore-Freshmen picnic. It was, however, at the powder puff football game that the sophomores ultimately defeated the freshmen (by a score of 30+ to 0).

Fortunately, this sophomore-freshmen rivalry will always be a part of Peace. Without it, the students would remain unchallenged.



Date Inspection



Whew! You knew upon entering college you would rid yourself of the hassles of Mom and Dad's routine inspection of your already nervous dates. No more clumsy introductions. Never again would your stomach knot up as you worried if Mom would find his southern accent adorable or just plain hickish. You knew Dad's handshake was a test for strength and ruggedness. What if he mistook your guy's tandarnasa for wimpiness?

All that "looking over" is history. You eagerly answer the hall phone as its ringing seems to be echoing the name of your first date away at college. Suddenly, there is a whirl of excitement on the hall end the girls whom you have sung this new guy's praises to heva rushed to main lobby before you could put on your lest



touch of lipetick in order to see, as you described him, the ultimate 'Joe Fine'. Suddenly, that same old feer grebs you and throws you into narvousnass as you frenetically anticipata their opinion. You greet him with your booming smile ee you lead him trium-



phantly out the door. Alas, a roer of laughter overwhelms both of you from above. "Do you have a twin brother?" Just as you thought you had escaped into a romantic evening, you know you've once again

had your date inspected, retad, and, if you're lucky, approved.



The Blind Date



We all have a deep love for Peace College. It's homey, personal atmosphere provides almost all the comforts of a home away from home. We have friends here who let us cry on their shoulders even when our favorite kitten is hit by a speeding motorist. At Peace there is encouragement and opportunity in the office of every professor and administrator. But we all seem to miss one common opportunity — the chance to meet new boys in an everyday atmosphere. (After all, how can one be expected to meet someone new at Groucho's, Zeck's, or any of the local night-spots when darkness keeps you from seeing others clearly and the deafening music prevents even the loudest football player's voice from being heard. It seems that only the most daring of us chance this approach at meeting new guys. The most recommended method is the blind date with another couple whom

you trust to pick out a likely candidate or one that you would choose yourself. That way, you know that if they'd be seen with him, he can't



be too bad. Beware when the mediator between the two of you becomes scarce when the time of Mr. Surprise's arrival approaches.

What will you answer back to the girls on the balcony who call down to you as you leave, "You better ask if he's really from Chapel Hill. There's been an orangutan escape from the circus!"?

And when Mom and Dad come to visit us at Peace, we hope they'll ask about our friends, our food, or our studies. We hope they won't ask about our blind dates. Of course, if we find a guy we like, we'll let them know.

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N.C.S.U. vs. U.N.C. (Battleground — Peace College)

Anyone who knows anything at all about North Carolina feels the heat of the fiery rivalry between two of its largest universities — North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The two teams come together every mid-October for the most celebrated, action-packed, and emotion-charged football game that North Carolinians will ever witness. To be a part of it, towns and cities in the vicinity (and those anywhere near a town or city that can possibly claim to be located around Raleigh or Chapel Hill) celebrate this game in various ways.

We at Peace have our own celebration. The old walls of Peace College have never heard an uproar as loud as the one of the North Carolina State versus UNC-Chapel Hill dinner on the Wednesday night



before the notorious game. Tarheels and Wolfpackers sport their favorite light blue and bright red clothing and gather for a cheering, jeering, shouting match in Balk Dining Hall. Even the State mascot comes to get in on the action. Upon graduating from Peace, a large percentage of girls will be transferring to either State or Carolina, and that dumps another load of fuel into the already blazing fire.

When the voices become hoarse, and the pom-poms lose their fluff, the frazzled girls in light blue, along with the exuberant girls in red, settle down into their dorms, where they change back to the mild-mannered Peace girls that they had been several hours before. That wild spirit will lie dormant in those girls until next year when the Pack avenges their loss to the Heels.



In Appreciation of Peace



"After life" commonly means life after death, usually a process of moving from a very complex, unprotected life to a perfected one of love and peace. Twist the concept to fit the perception of a Peace student, and "after life" is the parting from our haven of love, concern, and friendship and entering that impersonal university where the individual is rarely recognized.

The thought of life after Peace leaves many of us ill at ease and insecure. What will we do without our frisbee-throwing, front bench, rep-session buddy, Mr. Thomes? We can never

forget Flo, Mary, and the rest of the ladies in the dining hall who never failed to see us well-fed and satisfied. And have you ever heard of a nurse at the infirmary of NCSU or UNC calling a student just to check on him or her? Above all, how many college presidents have personal conversations with everyday students like our own dear Dr. Frazier?

Treasure the love, friendships, and personal concern of our special Peace College. For it is a frightening and strange world out there — in the Life after Peace.



Reflections in the Fountain



The ever-bubbling fountain is probably one of the most sentimental landmarks here at Peace as well as an ideal spot for mischief makers.

None of us could possibly forget the birthday ritual of baptism in the fountain. It matters not the season nor the temperature; the surprise on the face of the oh-so-lucky birthday girl is the same. Worse even than the sudden, wet frigidty is the laughter from the PTA man as he spots her purple polkadot underwear.

Now the fountain knows

tears and songs as well as laughter and nonsense. During Christmas season Peace girls join hands, circle the fountain, and sing carols. The fountain receives a special good-bye from each Peace girl as she graduates. Each graduate plucks one rose from her bouquet of red roses and tosses it into the fountain, telling her friend the fountain that she will always be a part of the joy and friendship that it symbolizes.







ORGANIZATIONS



PSGA

The PSGA is the heart of Peace student activities. Its members work hard to make our time at Peace memorable and full of excitement. PSGA is responsible for events like the Christmas Dance and the Spring Fling.

President Marilyn Butler says, "PSGA set goals and, through teamwork, achieved these and more.

Our success has been a group effort in which everyone has been really cooperative. The PSGA is indebted to Dean Edwards and Ms. Thurston, both of whom put in a lot of hours helping us. I was honored to be a part of the PSGA and humbled by the experience. I was glad to have the chance to learn to work with my friends."



Marilyn Butler
President



Kelly Smith
Vice-President





Caroline Cain
Secretary



Cam Moore
Parliamentarian



PSCA



PSCA Cabinet

The Peace Student Christian Association, or PSCA, provides students with opportunities for worship and fellowship, both on and off campus. PSCA sponsors many activities throughout the year, one of them being the Big Sister-Little Sister Program, where the sophomores help the freshmen become familiar with the college and with problems that arise in college life. Peanut Week is another activity sponsored by PSCA and during this week, the students and faculty are given a chance to make new friends. At Thanksgiving, PSCA prepares Thanksgiving baskets for the maintenance and housekeeping staffs to show our appreciation for their services throughout the year. PSCA is a very important element in the lives of Peace Students.



Lou Taft — President



Kimberly Fletcher — V. President



Honor Court

The Honor System here at Peace College is based on the Honor Code and the Campus Code, and each student has the responsibility to uphold both codes. At the beginning of each school year, freshmen, along with their roommates, appear before the Honor Court and recite the Honor Code, pledging to uphold the Honor System. It is the Honor Court's responsibility to hear evidence and take action against those who violate the Honor Code. The rules are what give Peace its character, making the Honor Court an essential part of the school.



John Ann Shearer — Sec.



Lynn Allen — President

PSRA



Kathy Carter — President

Tinsley Pollard — V. President



Dawn Carter — Secretary



Kathy Carter, with the help of Tinsley Pollard, Dawn Carter, and Lisa Latham, directs this student organization responsible for coordinating the intramural program which runs throughout the year. Competition between the dorms is held in twenty-five different activities, and an all-campus champion is named in each of the different activities. This year, PSRA introduced something new to Peace College. This was the Haunted Run, which was enthusiastically welcomed by the students, making it a new annual event here on campus. PSRA also operates the concession stand at the home basketball games and is responsible for the famous motto, "Participate, Don't Spectate; Recreate, Associate."

Resident Assistants



Llewellyn Towe — RA Chairperson



Although it's a job that carries many responsibilities, being a resident assistant can be a rewarding and even a fun experience. The RA sets the tone on the hall, especially for the freshmen. Depending on how an RA helps the girls with their problems of homesickness, roommates, academics, and anything else, the girls will feel that at Peace College, people really do care about the individual needs and concerns of everybody.

The RA's come to school several days prior to everyone else's arrival and spend hours in various seminars preparing them for their various duties. The hard part comes when they have to move in the freshmen and ALL THEIR JUNK!!

But after a good night's rest, it's all worth it!

Sophomore Officers



Alice Fuqua — President

This group of hardworking girls is headed up by president Alice Fuqua, with Elaine English serving as vice president and Lauren Balkum as secretary. Under Alice's direction, these girls have been hard at work to make the sophomore's last year at Peace an extra special one. They organized the Sophomore

Barbecue in the fall, and they are presently hard at work thinking of a theme for their Stunt Night competition with the freshmen. The officers are planning more activities for the class in the spring, before everyone goes her separate way at graduation.



Elaine English — V.P.



Lauren Balkum — Secretary

Freshmen Officers

The freshmen class of 1983-1984 adds a spark of excitement to Peace with all of their enthusiasm and liveliness. Unity is a goal they hope to achieve through leadership under Beth Flye, Julie Carlton, and Anita Butler. They are planning many activities for the freshmen class, one being the act to be performed on Stunt Night in competition with the sophomores.



Julie Carlton — V.P.



Anita Butler — Secretary



Beth Flye — President



Phi Theta Kappa



Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary organization composed of students who have achieved academic excellence. The purpose of this national fraternity is to recognize and encourage scholarship in the college. To be eligible as members, freshmen must have a 3.7 GPA on their first semester's work, and sophomores must have a 3.5 cumulative average. Students must also possess qualities of good moral character and leadership. The members of Phi Theta Kappa provide a tutoring service which provides help to Peace students in all academic areas.

Sigma Delta Mu



Jean Marie McCormick
Sigma Delta Mu Officers

Sigma Delta Mu is a national honor society in Spanish for junior colleges. To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in a second semester of higher Spanish and have a GPA of 3.0 or better. Some activities of Sigma Delta Mu include an annual Christmas party and an international food festival.



Marshals

The Marshals are the five students who have the highest grade-point average on work completed during the first semester of their freshmen year. To be eligible, the students must return to Peace for their sophomore year. The Marshals serve at official functions such as convocation, baccalaureate, and graduation.



Debbie Graham, John A. Shearer, Elizabeth Jordan, Kathy Crisp, Kim Fletcher

Future Business Women's Club



The future Business Women's Club is a different one of sorts. They have no officers, no dues, and no regularly scheduled meetings. This club is for students planning careers in business, such as accounting and marketing. Everyone is invited to hear speakers from various business areas and visit various businesses in the community.

Daughters and Granddaughters Club

Membership to the Daughters and Granddaughters Club is automatically open to those girls whose mothers, grandmothers, and/or great-grandmothers are Peace graduates. Throughout the year, they sponsor several fund-raising projects to replenish a scholarship fund which was established in 1976. Peace College cross-stitch patterns and keychains are sold to contribute to the scholarship. This is also the club to thank for the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in Main Parlor. Through the Daughters and Granddaughters Club, tradition is passed down from generation to generation.



Bible Study



Christian fellowship is a healthy part of any college student's life. The Peace Bible Study meets once a week and the meetings are open to everyone. During each meeting there is singing, reading of scripture and prayer. Students not only find out more about God, but they also find out more about themselves as individuals.

Drama Club



The main purpose of the Drama Club is to promote an interest in the theatre arts through student involvement. Drama Club members are involved in such activities as stage construction, ushering, and ticket sales. This club is responsible for publicizing the productions. All members are encouraged to audition for the plays performed each semester or become involved in other areas of acting such as costuming, lighting, or publicity.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The FCA club here at Peace is a member of the national chapter. The club is open to all Peace girls, not just athletes. The group participates in Bible study and discussions and listens to guest speakers. Being a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a fun and fulfilling experience.





Chamber Singers Choir

The Peace College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Mr. James Smith, is the College's most elite vocal group. The group is made up of 14 girls who represent the college on and off campus. The Chamber Singers perform different types of music from all

style periods. They can be heard on Wednesdays in chapel, either alone or with the Peace College Choir. Being in the Peace College Chamber Singers requires many hours of hard work, but it does have its rewards — including a performance tour of Europe this spring.





Peace Pacers

The Peace Pacers were new to the college this year. The Pacers are a performing jazz dance troupe and are a part of the Department of Physical Education. Peace students can audition for a position with the

Pacers. The purpose of the group is to develop competent performers through the study and performance of dance in every form. The group performs off and on campus.



Circle K

Circle K, the college segment of the Kiwanis family, is the largest and most versatile club on the Peace College campus. The service club strives to improve its Peace and Raleigh communities. Various service projects, such as food drives, visitation of the elderly, and work with local churches, give the members a sense of good stewardship.

But college students want **FUN!!** And they find it in Circle K because there are so many fellowship gatherings such as banquets, ski trips, and conferences.

The highlight of the club's year came at the end of March at the 1984 Carolinas District convention that Peace College Circle K co-hosted with the N.C.S.U. Circle K. Clubs





from all over North Carolina and South Carolina came to learn, socialize, and grow.

The girls who have participated in club activities will surely find themselves easily adaptable to new situations and more inclined to work for the benefit of others.



Peace Times

The **Peace Times** staff is an organization of dedicated members who work hard to make sure the school paper meets its deadlines, is up-to-date, and appeals to everyone. It is published six times a year in a relatively new magazine format. A new column, "Behind the Columns" has generated new interest in happenings involving students around school. During the first semester Susan Simpson was chief editor, and during the second semester Dawn Hall and Anne Hooker were co-editors. Mrs. Jenny Spiker is the faculty advisor.



Prism

Prism literary magazine is a booklet containing short stories, poems, essays, songs, and anecdotes written by Peace students. It gives Peace girls a chance to share their feelings, their views, and their lives in a way that few people are ever able to do. When a girl submits a writing to **Prism**, she may be making an observation about life or sharing a personal experience, or simply telling a good story. No matter the type of writing submitted, all the selections in **Prism** have one thing in common: they all are a sharing of ideas and lifestyles among the girls at Peace.





Home Economics

Wearing the latest Spring fashions, serving punch to alumnae who return to Peace, and writing Christmas cards to overseas military personnel are just a few of the activities of the Home Economics Club. The events are limited only by the interests of the members and the topics of Home Economics. The year may include activities for fun or profit, for public service or campus life, and for professional development or fellowship.



Porpoise Club

The Porpoise Club is a fulfilled, exciting, and exhausting workout for training synchronized swimmers. Each class session consists of doing conditioning exercises, practicing stunts, choreographing routines and performing them. The group plans to put together a show which the students, as well as the teacher, Ms. Adamczyk, will choreograph.



Lotus

Each year, the **Lotus** staff creates for their fellow students a book of memories that will go with them to their various destinations after Peace. The task begins in the spring of the preceding year, and ends in late February of the present year. It is a **big** job. Think of it: a book of 144 pages, complete with pictures that record Peace activities and copy that comments upon them, must be **created**, as Grandmother would say, "from scratch." That is a sobering thought — and a maddening one as well.

But we do it — first for





those we love (and that includes all the Peace family) and, ultimately, for ourselves. For when the big day comes in late April or early May, there it is — **our** creation. A former editor said, when the book was delivered, "Gee, I feel as if I just had a baby!"

The analogy continues. In creating a yearbook there is pain and joy — pain in the long hours and tired muscles and joy in completing that final deadline and opening those boxes that contain the finished product. Yes, the product itself is finished, but the memories it contains have just begun.

A Tribute To Audrey

For the past two years, we have become accustomed to that person with bright red hair — and an even brighter smile — who walks around with a camera as part of her attire. She catches us at unexpected moments when we do not even have time to say "cheese"; she is always looking for the real, not the phony.

And for these two years, she has captured Peace life and given it to us in tangible form. It has been said that one purpose of art is to arrest time and to immortalize precious moments. Audrey, as a true artist, has done both.

The quality of Audrey's work speaks for itself. And so does the quality of her personality, her patience, her tenacity, and her dedication. Audrey is a perfectionist who refuses to compromise her

standards; she is often an inspiration to the rest of us to do our best work.

For the past two years, Audrey has made our life much easier. She carried the load of taking the pictures we needed, including excellent action shots of sports events; of working with our professional photographer (who says that Audrey's work is sometimes superior to his); of choosing pictures we need printed (and even printing them in a crunch). And through it all she kept her smile. For she was doing the job she loves, for the people she loves. Our gratitude to her is enormous; our debt to her can never be repaid. And neither can yours, for she has given you moments that would have been irrevocably lost; she has recorded that time that cannot be regained; she has given you Peace, in tangible form, to take with you wherever you go.

This is our tribute to Audrey — so very little for one who has done so much.

The Lotus Staff





Janet Wester: Permanent Staff Member

In any situation, whether it be a job, a sport, or a class, one person is passed over when acknowledgements are due. This overlooked soul is more often than not a key figure. Without that one individual to encourage, support, and pull everyone's efforts together, the job doesn't get done, the team doesn't win, and the class is boring. As members of the **Lotus** staff, we have such a person among us. She is the driving force behind this year's book and the books that have preceded it. Without Janet Wester you would not be holding the 1984 **Lotus** in your hands, now.

Confronted every year with two new editors and a sea of sometimes inexperienced faces, Mrs. Wester settles dissention and

works hand in hand with staff members on all aspects of the book. Unless you have worked on a yearbook staff, you are not aware of the chaos that exists between August and February. There is always the impending deadline, pictures not taken, copy not written, and staff members disappearing. Year after year Janet Wester has produced a book out of this mass confusion. Again this year she dealt with all the same problems and survived.

Next year we shall miss her frantic phone calls over lost pictures and last minute trips. We wish her and the staff-to-be in '85 the very best of luck. Hats off to Janet Wester, a worker that is seldom seen.







D O R M S

2nd Main



3rd Main



4th Main



Dorms

Dorm life at Peace has its own distinct homespun flavor. Like home, the halls are places where unity and acceptance of each willing girl abounds. Most prevalent on the freshman halls are "hall sweatshirts" bearing sayings, symbols, or Greek letters saying something about how great first Finley, second East, or fourth Main is (and all of the rest, of course!).

The halls are decorated according to the appropriate holiday, whether it be pumpkins for Halloween, a tree for Christmas, or little baskets for Easter. Whatever the season, however, there will always be girls doing Jane Fonda aerobic dancercising in the halls and watching the most intense soap of the time, which is usually General Hospital.

Go ahead — take a peek into each dorm.

1st Ross South



1st Ross North



Ross
 Ross is in a category by itself, being the only all-sophomore (with maybe one exception) dorm at Peace. It is the newest dorm and has all the luxuries one could ask for away from home. The basement has several purposes: a laundry room, T.V. room, study room, and a kitchen complete with rolling "kamikaze chairs" to bang into friends in while waiting for the cookies to bake.

Since it is the sophomores' second year and they have a grip on everything now, they enjoy more sophisticated fun than those oh-so-silly freshmen. But popcorn can be heard exploding all over the campus, followed by the breathless grunts of girls frantically exercising to get rid of the excess weight for their Saturday night date.

2nd Ross



3rd Ross



1st Finley



2nd Finley



3rd Finley



Finley
One of the new dorms on campus, Finley, offers a modern living environment. The girls enjoy a close-knit relationship. They pull pranks on each other, go out together, and share each other's deepest secrets. Though predominantly a freshman dorm, a few sophomores discovered the comforts of Finley and decided to live there another year.

2nd East



East Dorm has its own distinctive flavor that visitors can sense, but not quite taste. The hardwood floors and milk-glass doorknobs give today's college student a touch of the nostalgia that perhaps her mother, aunt, or grandmother would have known if she had attended Peace in earlier times.

Second East, the first floor of dormitory space, is somewhat livier than its upstairs neighbor. There are always

the jubilant ones (who forget that others are studying) that want to dance, sing, and shout in the halls because one of the bunch finally got a date with her dream man of the past month. The various shrill screams heard occasionally are probably induced by the mysterious cup of ice spilling over someone in a once-warm, relaxing shower.

On Third East, there is a quieter, more studious atmosphere. But once in a

3rd East



while the "Blue Fingernail Polisher" will attack someone in her sleep. Togetherness is very important, and one will usually find four or five girls in a room — watching TV.

The two RA's in East try to combine halls for activities such as movies, mixers, and educational programs so that girls in East can intermingle.

Day Students



Under the able leadership of Lisa Bryan, Chairperson, the Peace Day Students stay busy. Several times a year they have bake sales, tempting both students and faculty to forget calorie count and consume those delectable goodies. Brownies, candies, cookies — what a feast!

With the money they make from the bake sales, the day students have parties. At Christmas they decorate a beautiful tree so that they can bask in the spirit of the season. Their Christmas party is filled with merriment and laughter — and, of course, more goodies. And their Valentine party celebrates Cupid and his mischief and exemplifies the spirit of Peace — LOVE.







FEATURES

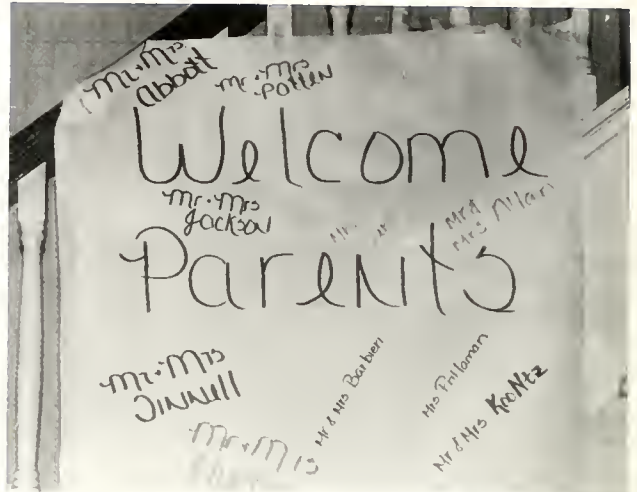
PARENTS

Early October's popularity is largely due to the brilliant color changes in the leaves of the trees, and that crisp, cool air that brings all the excitement of football with it.

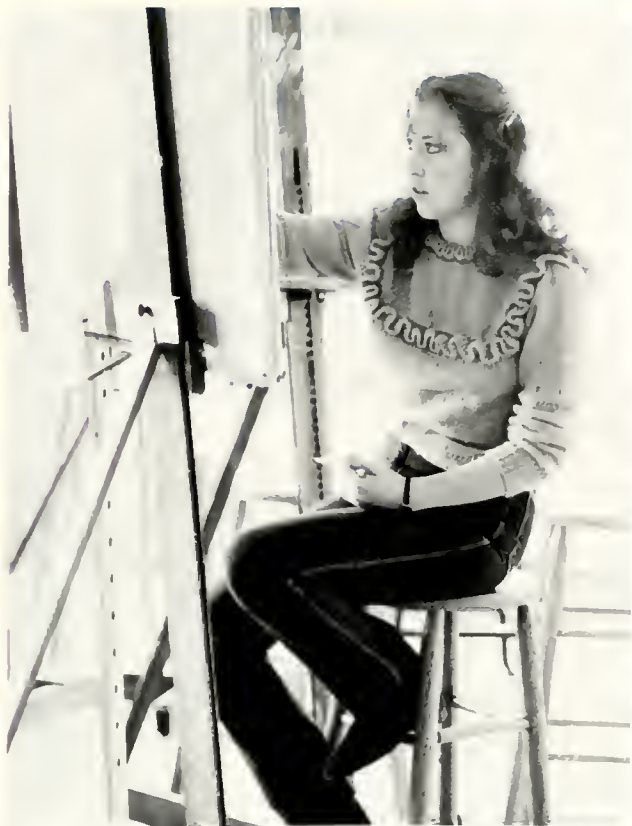
In addition to the usual fall celebration, a different wave of excitement spreads throughout Peace with the arrival of Parent's Weekend. The girls prepare for their parents in various ways. Some make their

rooms perfectly neat; some dress up; and some of the girls on second East even stayed in the Friday night before to bake chocolate chip cookies and make a big banner especially for their parents.

The parents arrive Saturday morning and are greeted with hugs and kisses from their daughters. They visit classes and get the same class description lecture that their daughters



WEEKEND



ters have gotten the first day of classes. The afternoon's activities include the annual Sophomore-Freshman Powder Puff football game. (Sophomores are victorious, of course!) Sideline entertain-

ment this year was Elaine's Kazoo Band performing their humorous antics. After a picnic on the grounds, the highlight of the weekend was revealed. Parents were entertained with the variety show that included songs and dances by various Peace students, the Peace Chamber singers, and the Peace Pacers. The weekend ended Sunday morning with a Chapel service followed by a lovely brunch in Belk Lounge.

Parents not only got the opportunity to spend a weekend with their daughters, but they were also given a first-hand look at Peace College.



MOTHER- DAUGHTER

Mother-Daughter Weekend is a special time at Peace College. It offers the chance for mothers and daughters to get together and celebrate that special bond that can only be shared by mothers and their daughters.

This year's Mother-Daughter Weekend began on Friday evening with a needlework display and hors d'oeuvres in Belk Lounge. Mothers and daughters mingled with other mothers and daughters as they conversed about the latest fashions, classes, and plans for the weekend. A fashion show followed with students modeling the latest in eve-



ning dresses, everyday wear, and casual outfits.

After spending Friday night in the dorms, mothers and daughters once again returned to Belk Lounge — this time for a makeup demonstration by Estee Lauder, followed by a delicious brunch in Belk Dining Hall.

The lucky ones were able to persuade their mothers into a shopping trip before saying their final good-byes.



STATE FAIR



The chill of October brings the smell of hot dogs broiling, melt-in-your-mouth sugar and cinnamon dusted dough frying, and sounds of chilling, thrilling screams of people mingled with the moos, clucks, and oinks of the animals. Yes, you guessed it—the State Fair.

Peace students love the excitement of the fair and anxiously await its arrival

every fall. They usually go in groups of almost a dozen girls or with a date. The midway is the most popular spot with all those wonderfully terrorizing rides. Every night in Dorton Arena a semi-big country singer lifts the spirits of the fair-goers at no charge other than the admission price at the gate. The ring toss and similar games offer gigantic stuffed animals as the prizes.



Some girls will do anything to get these—even offer to buy them!

But then a Peace girl knows how to take advantage and make anything especially fun! Just ask Margaret, Deb, Carol, Lorraine, Ginny, Alice, Tammy, Deborah, Amanda, Melanie, and the rest of the girls from second East. They sweettalked their way into free rides, free leather goods, and free food.

Don't you just get excited thinking about next year's fair?!

PEANUT WEEK

Everyone enjoys surprises, and Peace students are certainly no exception. The PSGA sponsored Peanut Week gave ample opportunity to both give and receive surprises as "Peanuts" continued to brighten the day of their secret pal without revealing their identity. Through the week, the Peace bookstore rapidly depleted its supplies of such potential peanut gifts as posters, Peace mugs, and certainly "munch-

ies." Cameron Village Variety shops were frequented by hordes of Peace girls looking for that "just right" unique surprise. Giving a little something of oneself lightens the day of the giver as well as the receiver. The height of the week came when peanuts were revealed at Belk Hall in a mid-morning feast. Refreshments were served as each girl tried to find her peanut, or as she waited for her peanut to find her. That



mysterious girl, who had been so thoughtful all week, was bound to turn up sooner or later. When the "moment of truth" finally arrived, and you accidentally knocked her down or had her identified by someone, your feelings of anxiousness and anticipation were

relieved when you realized that you now had a new friend who you could always remember as your peanut. That's the wonderful spirit of Peace College!



THE DATING GAME



Shelly Chambers, Allison Dement, and Laura Hall were contestants, Theresa Mitchell asked questions, and Jean Marie McCormick served as the MC in the 1983 Peace College Dating Game. The first part of the show was entertaining to the audience as Shelly, Allison, and Laura answered questions. Laura was the lucky "Bachelorette" chosen for an evening of fun as she went to the Kanki and a movie. The second half of the show gave Peace College girls a thrill as the three "bachelors" from the Triangle Area answered questions. Theresa chose "bachelor number one" as her date, and they went to Chi-Chi's and had a great time.



MIXERS



In Peace's lovely atmosphere, there is only one deprivation from an otherwise Utopian campus life: MEN: the one word which will turn heads in an instant. The RA's have begun to realize this and keep it in mind when planning their monthly educational/social program.

Mixers with the State dorms have become popular at Peace for obvious reasons!

The Halloween mixer with Bragaw dorm in Ross was memorable. The girls in East displayed their "college education and initiative" when they decorated Lee Tavern at State and held the party where the guys were!

Several friendships have bloomed because of these mixers, and hopefully many more will be sparked through future parties.



MEALS

F-O-O-D! That's a four-letter word for most Peace girls — quickly associated with the "freshman fifteen" or the "sophomore spread." Nevertheless, we all must admit that the meals at Peace College are truly irresistible. They become even more desirable on special occasions during the year such as Halloween, State-Carolina, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Not

only is everyone together to eat, but also to share in the celebration of our special times of the year.

The annual State-Carolina dinner gives everyone a chance to "shout" about her favorite team and dress up like a real "Wolf-packer" or a "true-blue" Carolina fan. For the Halloween meal, Belk Dining Hall was filled with some hilariously scary clowns, witch-





es, movie stars, and even an astronaut — just to mention a few. The costume contest gave the participants the opportunity to model their evening's attire for all those present. Judges then presented prizes to the top three contestants.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas meals were definitely worth a few extra pounds as turkey, ham, dressing, potatoes, and all the trimmings were deliciously prepared by the cafeteria staff.

Live entertainment was provided by the sophomores in the form of skits and songs.

The special meals at Peace offer an atmosphere



of warmth and friendship that is abundant on the Peace campus. This atmosphere is indeed "special," and these times are made more special thanks to the hard-working and dedicated staff of Belk Dining Hall.

DRAMA

The Drama department at Peace College, under the leadership of Dr. Terrance McGovern, manages to produce two plays each year. Peace students are given the opportunity to perform right at home on the Peace campus — in the "Little theater" located on second floor, Main building.

Early in the fall, the performers began preparing for the November production of "Medea." The cast and crew did a splendid job

of producing this Greek tragic play, with Lori Keller in the leading role as Medea. The costuming was especially effective — done in black and white to symbolize the unity of the characters. Special lighting and sound effects put emphasis in just the right spots, making the play both exciting and enjoyable.

Last spring's drama production was "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen. Lori Keller also did a stun-



ning job in this production as Nora, and Dr. McGovern himself played the role of Towald. "A Doll's House" was especially appropriate because it dealt with the issue of women's roles.

Both productions were excellent examples of the talent found here at Peace College, and we are truly privileged to have such a dedicated drama group.



CIDER HOUSE

"Ya'll come!" rang out as students were invited to the Cider House by the **Prism** staff (the Peace literary magazine) to an evening of poetry and prose; as usual, the project was quite a success. Guests of honor Tom Hawkins and his wife Anna Wooten-Hawkins shared some of their fine works. Mrs. Hawkins selection "The Seven voices of Satan," which relates to **Paradise Lost**, was enlightening to students studying Milton's famous work. After an intermission for delicious hot cider and ginger-

bread, student writers shared their work. Dr. McGovern's recitations were thought-provoking, particularly Elliot's "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock." The program concluded with Dr. Buckner's poetry readings. The experience was both educational and enjoyable, and the Prism staff did an excellent job of organizing the event.



CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a season rich in tradition, warmth, and celebration. Peace College recognizes this special holiday time with a few traditions of its own — including the Christmas Dance, Christmas dinner, and Christmas Chain.

The 1983 Christmas Dance was held on December 3rd in the festively decorated Belk Dining Hall. The Chuck Atkinson Show provided music and entertain-

ment for the Peace girls and their dates, all dressed in the season's finest. Several professors and administrators, including Dean Edwards and Mrs. "Ginger" Wester, were also in attendance for this gala event.

All around campus there were Christmas trees, wreaths, and bows. Why, even old Scrooge would have gotten the Christmas spirit! The banisters were



decorated with Holiday tinsel or greenery, and the dorms joined in by decorating their hallways. The week preceding exams brought the time for two very special Peace traditions. On Wednesday night, everyone was treated to the annual Christmas dinner in Belk Dining Hall. There were turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and all the fixings —

just like Gramma's. Afterwards everyone waited impatiently in their dorms for the start of the Christmas Chain, one of Peace's special traditions. The sophomores in Ross Dorm started the chain, passing through all the dorms until everyone had linked hands and joined together to sing carols around the Christmas tree in front of Main



Building. Once again the TV cameras were present, filming the event and making stars out of some of the Peace girls. Even Santa Claus managed to attend this special event and was available afterwards to listen to the requests of Peace girls.

Despite the fact that exams still stood between the Peace girls and Christmas, everyone felt especially thankful and happy knowing that we could celebrate even a tiny bit of this glorious season together.



MAY QUEEN



Marilyn Butler has been elected as Peace's 1984 May Queen. She has truly been an asset to Peace College through her dedication to the College's principles. She has served as president of the Peace Student Government Association and attends various meetings as a representative of the student body. She is a friend to all who know her, and her outgoing personality has made her fellow students proud to give her this most deserved honor.

Kathy Brown was chosen by her peers as the Maid of Honor. We all enjoy her friendliness, for she always has a sweet smile to flash and a friendly word to say. Kathy is active in Peace activities, serving as an RA, working the switchboard, and occasionally participating in intramurals. She is a member of Circle K, and has also made the Dean's List.

MAID OF HONOR





**Tammy
Goodson**

Tammy's kindness and sincerity make us all aware of her gentle nature. She says, "Peace College has been an important part of my life because there is something special about everyone here at Peace."



Dawn Hall

Dawn's bright smile and friendly "hello" can brighten even the saddest person's day. Dawn says, "Peace College has played an important role in my life, and I will cherish my memories of it forever."



Cam Moore

Cam's warm smile and friendly personality make us all aware of her uniqueness. Of Peace she says, "Peace is a special place, having a special family and uniqueness of its own, and it will always be a part of me."



Lou Taft

Lou is always quick to lend a helping hand on an understanding heart. She says of her love for people: "I have special memories of Peace College because of the friends I have made here."

Sophomores
Freshmen

May Court



Stacy Evans

Stacy is a member of the Lotus staff, Circle K, and the Peace College choir. Stacy's friendly and talkative nature puts her in great demand and keeps her on the move.



Beth Flye

Beth is a member of Circle K, is president of the Freshman class, and plays basketball intramurals. It's hard to catch Beth in her room, but that's how you know she's always keeping busy.



Mary Moose

Mary is a member of the Lotus staff and Circle K; she also plays tennis intramurals. Despite all that Mary has to do, you can rarely catch her without a bright smile on her face.

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who is a national organization that recognizes outstanding qualities of leadership and service among college students. The faculty at Peace College is responsible for choosing from among Peace girls those which exemplify such qualities.



Lynn Allen

Lynn holds a very responsible position at Peace, serving as president of the Honor Court. She has quite a bit of influence on student affairs, and time and time again, she has proven to be both honest and fair.



Marilyn Butler

Marilyn is a familiar figure on the Peace campus. She serves as president of PSGA and was elected the 1983 May Queen. If there is something happening on campus, you can count on Marilyn's being there.



**Debbie
Graham**

Debbie, a recipient of the prestigious Jones Scholarship, has proven to be well worthy of the honor. She serves as president of Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of Circle K, and as a marshal for special college functions.



Lori Keller

Lori shines as bright as a star on the Peace College Little Theater stage. For her acting abilities, she was awarded the Jones Scholarship. She is president of the Drama Club and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.



**John Ann
Shearer**

John Ann has accomplished a great deal in her two years at Peace College. She serves as secretary of the Honor Court and is on the planning committee. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Delta Mu.



Kathy Carter

Kathy has contributed a great deal to the Peace Athletic Program. As a member of the basketball team, she was chosen as Rookie-of-the-Year her freshman year. Kathy also serves as president of the PSRA.



Kathy Crisp

Kathy is a recipient of a Peace College Honors Scholarship. She utilizes her many talents by serving in the PSCA cabinet and as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a tutor for Peace's Writing Center.



Kimberly Fletcher

Kimberly plays an active role on the Peace College campus. She serves as vice-president of the PSCA, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and serves as a marshal for her class. Kimberly is known for her friendly smile and studious nature.



Kelly Smith

Kelly is a dedicated student who serves as vice-president of the PSGA and who is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Delta Mu and Circle K. She also finds time to participate in intramurals and play the guitar for Bible study.



Lou Taft

Lou has several major accomplishments at Peace College. She has served as president of the PSCA, and she has been a very important part of the Peace College tennis team. She is known on campus for her bubbly nature and quick smile.



PEACE

GIRLS

THAT's

WHO!

FRESHWOMEN

"Can you describe a Peace College freshman?"

"Yes. She's ...

Naive

Inexperienced

Eager

Thin

Confused

Unsophisticated

Fresh

Overwhelmed

Liberated

Giddy

Unaware

Lost

Obnoxious

Unconfined

Happy

"But most important she's a Peace girl and she loves it!"





Lynn Allen

With Lynn's bright smile and shining personality, it's no doubt to us all that she's outstanding. "I thank the Lord for sending me to Peace because I feel I have grown in every aspect. What has meant the most to me is my roommate, Lou Taft. Thanks, Lou!"



Kathy Brown

Always ready with a kind word or a compliment, Kathy is an inspiration to us all. Her love for Peace College and its traditions is evident — with her favorite being graduation. "I love the long white dresses, white gloves, and red roses, and I believe it is a beautiful ending to a memorable two years."



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE

Kimberly Fletcher

Kimberly's hard work and dedication have made her an outstanding student as well as a wonderful friend. Her favorite time of the year at Peace is Christmas. "The warmth and closeness that makes the Peace family special is especially evident during the traditional Christmas activities."



Dawn Hall

Dawn's charm, wit, and willingness to help when called upon make us all aware of her true dedication to Peace College. "I like the tradition of throwing a rose in the fountain at graduation because with that rose I am leaving a part of myself at Peace forever."





Marilyn Butler

Marilyn's outstanding leadership abilities and friendly nature have made her a popular figure on campus. She also has a great deal of respect for the Peace College traditions and their significance. "Events like Parents Weekend, Mother-Daughter, Father-Daughter, and Little Sister Weekend made Peace special to me because I didn't have to leave my family behind when I came away to school."



Kathy Carter

Whether on the court or off, Kathy's athletic ability and dedication make us all aware of her love for Peace College. "The spirit and closeness that holds everyone together contributes to the family atmosphere that is really special to me."

RESOUTSTANDING SOPHO



Kelly Smith

While Kelly's voice might be soft-spoken, her wonderful personality speaks loud and clear. She and Peace College would not be the same without each other. "Peace College has given me a chance to give a part of myself, and in return I have received knowledge, friendships, and happy memories that I can keep forever."



Lou Taft

"Intelligent," "athletic," and "loving" are just a few words that could describe Lou. Her leadership abilities and caring personality make her a true friend to us all. "Peace has been a vital part of my life because of the loving and caring relationships with students and faculty."



MISS PEACE

Miss Peace is the girl who, in the eyes of the student body, best exemplifies the qualities of the ideal Peace student — leadership, school spirit, and an exuberant personality. Jean Marie McCormick was chosen as Miss Peace 1983-1984 for just such

qualities.

As President of Sigma Delta Mu, the Spanish Honor Society at Peace, Jean Marie exhibits her leadership abilities. Her exuberant personality and school spirit are evident in all situations. Whether at a ball game, in Belk Dining Hall, or

in Dr. Fountain's Spanish class, she is constantly bubbling with excitement and full of action.

Jean Marie has a special kinship with Peace College. "I feel especially close to Peace because both my mother and sister attended Peace, and so it has be-

come a family tradition."

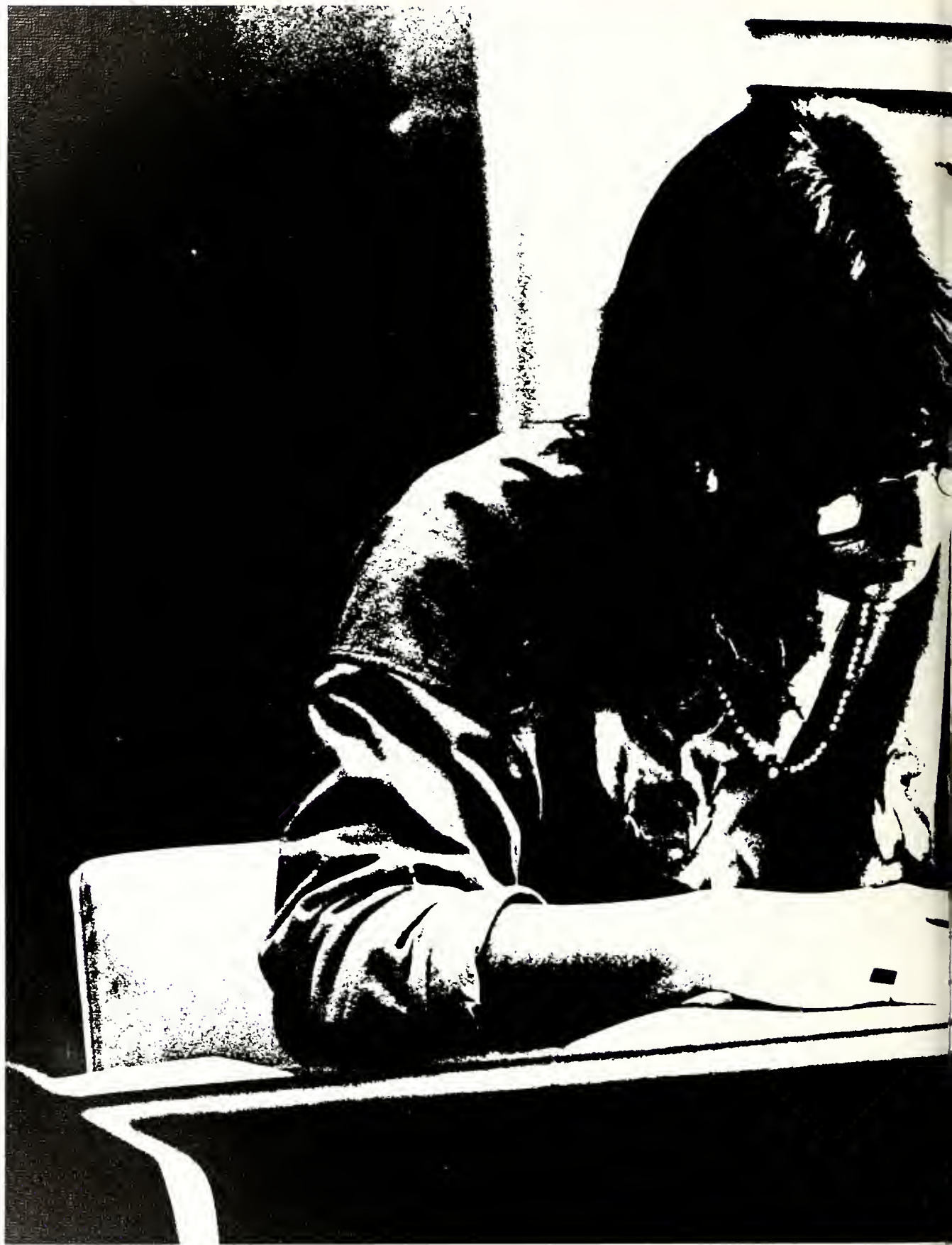
As the student body has shown by their choice, Jean Marie is both admired and respected, and we are truly privileged to have such a "true Peace girl" in our midst.

BLOOPERS

Remember those embarrassing pictures Mom always thought were "so cute"? Well, you haven't escaped the syndrome. Lotus paparazzi have lurked about to stealthily snap

these less-than-flattering photos. Whether drinking from censored cups, trying new fads, or braving the perils of "the closet," Peace students are not safe from the sneaky shutterbug.







C L A S S E S

The Freshman Experience

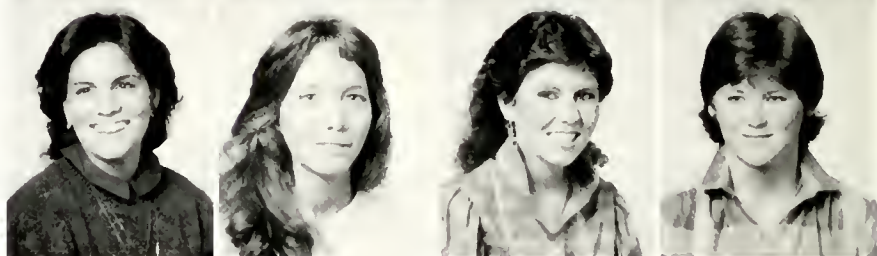
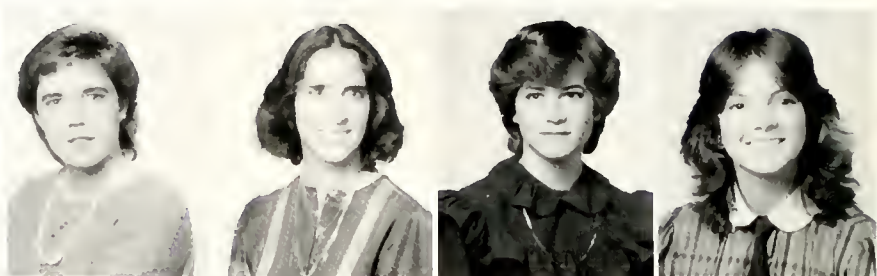


We freshmen were terrified on August 21. We arrived in our bare rooms with hoarse voices from saying "Hey" to everyone we saw. In two days the rooms were no longer bleak, and in a week the once-empty bulletin boards were covered with name tags from various fraternities and memories from high school days.

Also, in a week's time, everyone had a nickname like "Grandme" or "Maget." Some girls had songs dedicated to them. The girl who accidentally set off the fire alarm had "Burning Down The House" dedicated to her.

Everyone remembers the first night out as freshmen. We were the ones who came in at 11:30, scared of getting late time. We hung over the balconies watching our superiors make a mad dash to the door at 11:59. We soon caught on to the "Med Dash Game."

We also remember our last night





Angela Kay Abbott
 Cynthia Anne Abercrombie
 Kristine Louise Allen
 Jessica Karen Anderson
 Angela Christine Anthony
 Nicolle Adrienne Anne
 Elizabeth H. Arnold
 Erin Elizabeth Bailey



Kimberly Leigh Bailey
 Betsy Dee Baker
 Ginger Shawn Baker
 Kim Baker
 Elizabeth Duke Baldridge
 Cheryl Lynn Ball
 Patricia Diane Ballenger



Susan Alane Barbieri
 Carole Ellen Barden
 Colleen Mary Barrett
 Crystal Colette Barton
 Wendi Patrice Beal
 Rozalyn Mechelle Beaver
 Sharon Elizabeth Beeson
 Eva Goron Bodor



Jessica Ann Boggs
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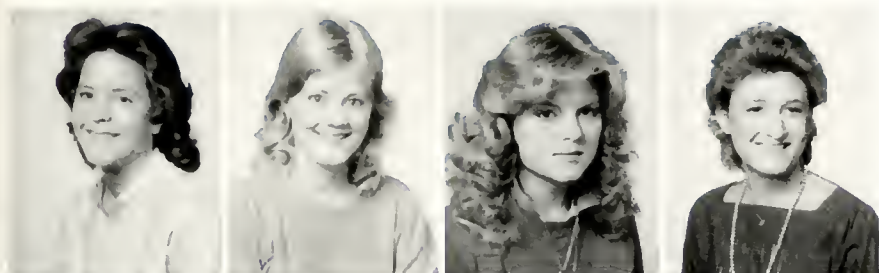
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 Deborah Leigh Brittsen
 Margaret Hooks Brown
 Beth Hawthorne Bryan
 Henneseta Louise Buchanan
 Barbara Beth Burkot
 Anita Lee Butler
 Karen Tera Butler



Betty Jo Byrd
 Stacie Leigh Calais
 Sharon Ethel Camei
 Lynne Campell
 Gayle Yvonne Capps
 Julie Elizabeth Carlton
 Anna Lucille Carson
 Karen Diane Cash

Freshman Smiles





Shelley Elizabeth Chambers
 Holly Anna Chestnut
 Margaret Wheeler Cherry
 Jana Averette Clark
 Kelly Annette Collier
 Lisa Ruth Cook
 Lesa Michele Corbin
 Debra Lynne Corley
 Laura Elaine Corthay
 Gina Kathleen Cox



Alice Lugene Crawford
 Billie Jo Crenshaw
 Christie Lee Cushman
 Beatrice Joan Davis
 Margaret Hunter Deem
 Allison Renee Dement
 Stephanie Laine Denmark
 Kristen Ruth Dector
 Suzanne Scott Downs
 Barbara Suzanne Drake



Tamara Ray Duke
 Fredenca Young Earley
 Jennifer Craig Ellis
 Heidi Marie Eure
 Alica Kay Evans
 Stacy L. Evans
 Virginia Hope Felton
 Jean Elizabeth Flye
 Mary Beth Fogleman



Angela Renee Forrest
 Elizabeth Ann Forsythe
 Angela Celesta Futrell
 Kathryn Louise Gaskin
 Jane Bissette Gassaway
 Jane Elizabeth Goodson
 Katherine Elizabeth Goodson
 Rita Faye Goss
 Patricia Allison Grant
 Melissa Susan Gray



Karen Lynn Green
 Maria Paige Green
 Tracy Lynn Green
 Constance Maria Griffin
 Frances Camilla Gulley
 Tatiana Maria Haas-Castro
 Amy Elizabeth Hague
 Laura Lynn Hall
 Rae Marie Hall
 Sandra Deneen Hancock



Martha Scott Harless
 Donna Jean Harris
 Wendy Michele Harris
 Edna Loren Haswell
 Barbara Maria Heath
 DeAnna Henderson
 Laura Lynn Henry
 Kelley Ann Herrin
 Jodee Elizabeth Hibbs
 Mary Elizabeth Higdon

Freshman Spirit



being legal. We went to Happy Hour at Zack's and proceeded to Herpo's, or Groucho's, or some other night spot. And could we forget the pep rally we held for Gov. Hunt?

The night before the freshmen class elections, third and fourth Main held another pep rally. There was a presidential candidate on both floors. Each floor backed their own candidate by yelling cheers alternately.

The spirit on-campus is just as vibrant as the spirit off-campus. We continually had club activities and classes to attend. We studied for tests and wrote papers along with all the rest of our homework. We realized the "night-life" isn't all there is to college life. By mid-term exams, we began to get more serious about our education.





Jane Haywood Hinds
 Whitney Hunter Hinson
 Vera Fern Hockaday
 Mary Lloyd Hodges
 Harriet Elizabeth Holloman
 Nancy Jean Holt
 Katherine B. Hatchkiss
 Catherine Louise Hudgin



Julie McCall Hudson
 Martha Ellen Ippock
 Regina Kay Jackson
 Angel Ruth Johnson
 Shelly Marie Johnson
 April Whitney Jones
 Jennifer Lynn Jones
 Denna Annette Kennedy



Sarah Lynne Kennedy
 Wendolyn Ann Kennedy
 Rochelle Faith Kick
 Carol Lynn King
 Penny N. Kirkley
 Elizabeth Yorke Kluttz
 Jane Ann Knapp
 Linda Gail Koontz



Kimberly Leigh Lewis
 Jane Carlton Lindsey
 Lori Renee Little
 Kimberly Gayle Long
 Stephanie Paige Maready
 Catherine Hunter Marshall
 Margaret Keesler Marshall
 Pamela Kaye Martin



Patricia Jo Martin
 Carol Michele McCubbins
 Kimberly White McGlohon
 Nancy Robinson McLean
 Deborah Joy McLendon
 Mary Mason McLeod
 Margie Jean McMullen
 Carolyn Elliott McNeill



Michelle Mical
 Allison Joan Miller
 Sharon X. Miller
 Carol Lynn Mills
 Katherine L. Mills
 Constance Theresa Mitchell
 Noelle Chapman Monette
 Mary Ann Moore

More Freshman Smiles

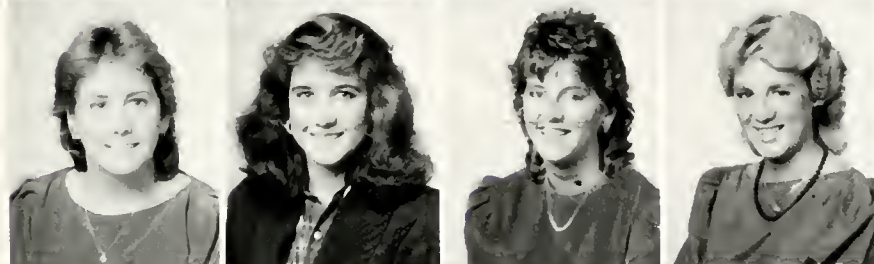




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Freshman Academics



The halls began to get quiet earlier in the evening as girls hid themselves in a pile of books, notebooks, and papers strewn everywhere. With pen in hand, we sat and mulled over what to write next on that huge term paper due next week. We stuck our noses in the biggest books we ever had, trying to read the chapter for a quiz the next day. And somehow we "hung in there." We finished the year.

This year has been unlike any other for us. After getting lost, we've learned the roads to Zeck's, Fret Row, and Herpo's. We've learned to slip and fall, gracefully, in front of guys. Yet, more importantly, we've learned to learn. Our freshman year will be memorable, for Pease College has made it special.



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 Elizabeth Agnes Tinnell
 Beckey Deanna Trogdon
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 Jane Spruill Wright
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Laura Lang Yancey
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Sophomore Sophistication



We sophomores never dreamed we could change so much over such a short time. We arrived scared, excited, shy, young, to begin our endless journey into the future. We've had our hard times — Bio labs, broken dates, roommates, Cross-no's paper, late time — but we were amazed at how everything had a way of working out. We came to Peace for an education, thinking about classes and not realizing we were here to learn much more. We came as young girls only to leave as women prepared to face whatever comes

next in our lives. We found friendships that will continue to be cherished the rest of our lives. Sometimes we felt as if we were alone, so we dreamed of the times we will be together, and of the times we've already shared. Peace is a memory builder. Remember being thrown in the fountain, going to fraternity parties, having late night popcorn sessions; the list goes on. We've had our time here, and it is time to move on. So now we open the doors to our futures, with one last look back and many looks at what lies ahead.





Susan Lynn Adams
Edie Elizabeth Adcock
Kay Lynn Allen
Sherrie Alligood
Joy Ruth Ammons
Kathy Anderson
Wendy Michele Anderson



Kimberly Jane Anthony
Catherine Lee Baker
Whitney Kristan Bales
Lauren Jeanne Balkcum
Lorraine Marie Barclay
Rebecca Ann Barnes
Frances E. Betts



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Nancy Joy Betts
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Shelia Roxanne Blakely
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Dorinda Beth Boswell
Laura Rebecca Bracey



Lisa Braswell
Angela Felice Brisson
Mary Shawn Brooks
Jennifer Christine Brown
Kathy Ann Brown
Lisa Starnes Bryan
Dale Parham Bryant

Sophomore Friendships





Ann Renee Burchette
 Marilyn Butler
 Susan Caroline Gain
 Kitty Ann Carrow
 Debbie Dawn Carter
 Sarah Kathryn Carter
 Elizabeth Lucille Cashwell
 Cathenne Lee Clark
 Margaret Brantley Cleek
 Debbie Lynn Codispoti



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 Kimberly Susan Fischer
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 Penny Lynn Forbes
 Susan Smith Fountain
 Donna Jo Fowler
 Tammy Lynn Frazier
 Lorayna Michelle Freeze



Alice Dunn Fuqua
 Ellen Gray Fussell
 Anna Howell Godwin
 Elizabeth Carol Golder
 Tammy Lynette Goodson
 Debra Lynn Graham
 Patricia Ann Grissom
 Beverly Dawn Hall
 Stuart Hunter Hamilton
 Heather Celeste Hartley



Shelley Annette Helms
 Kathy Roberts Herring
 Millie Ann Hodges
 Jean Crae Holden Not Pictured
 Vickie Jean Holder
 Susan Ellen Holth
 Ann Louise Hooker
 Joan Elizabeth Hopkins
 Melodie Ann Hopkins
 Wendy Allison Hutchins



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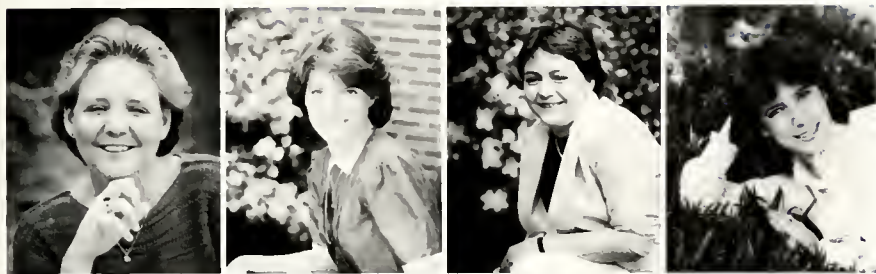
First Peace writing institute
 Amtrak Scare
 Dominoes Pizza
 Krispy Kreme
 1982 Christmas Dinner/Chain
 Stunt Night — Peace Life
 Birthday Dunks in the Fountain
 Leafblowers at 8:00 Saturday morn
 Rush Week
 Mid-Terms
 Late-Night Study Sessions
 Papers Written at Midnight (due by 8:15)
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Seranaders
 Phone Bills
 Ghost Stories
 "Main " Mice
 Flowers
 Jock Raid
 State-Carolina Dinners
 Swimming Tests
 Little Sister Picnic
 Chapel — The Morning After
 First Spring Fling
 Peace Beach
 Hard Work
 Lots of Tears
 Emerald Point, N.A.S.
 First Haunted Run
 First Peace Pacers
 Road Trips



Add-a-Beads
 Spring Break at the
 Beach
 The S.O.B.'s from
 Yale
 "Eight is Enough" (for
 dinner, that is)
 Lionel Ritchie concert
 Loverboy concert —
 1982

Wolfpack — NCAA
 1983
 Santa Claus pictures
 Disney World Trip
 First/Last English
 tests for the state
 Drinking Age Raised



Anne Street Kirkman
 Louann Kitchel
 Joann Patricia Lanney
 Lisa Maloye Latham



Cynthia Ann Leary
 Joetta Denise Lee
 Jonna Winifred Lee
 Wanda Jeanne Lineberger
 Luanne Linker
 Cynthia Faye Little not pictured
 Mary Patricia Little



Anne Jansen Longbottom
 Britt Lane Lowder
 Mary Elizabeth Lynch
 Mary Kathryn MacCormack
 Amy Maddox
 Linda Marshall Martin
 Elizabeth Pearl Massenburg



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 Katherine Rae Malvin
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 Rose Ann Migliarese Not pictured
 Michale Ann Mignacci Not pictured



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Janice Louise Osborne
Kimberly Anna Parker
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Janet Mary Patten
Rebecca Lynn Patton
Jenny Lou Pelletier
Yvonne Craig Perry
Garnett Tinsley Pollard



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Beverly Lynn Raines
Cynthia Sue Ray
Sherry Denise Raybon
Melody Jayne Reagon
Janet Ann Ross
Tracy Jane Rowe Not pictured
Virginia Anne Schwartz
Robin Carol Seawell
Nancy Catherine Sessoms



John Ann Shearer
Joy Celeste Shell
Marion Lynn Shoemaker
Susan Wall Simpson
Greta Singletary
April Anthony Smith
Camden Leigh Smith
Cheryl Ann Smith
Kelly Thomas Smith
Linda Kaye Smith



Martha Smith
Tenn Lynn Spears
Elizabeth Anderson Stark
Sally Victoria Stevens
Pernor Ann Stowitts
Louise Carmen Taft
Rebecca Evie Tallent
Annette Marie Thorne
Mary Elizabeth Towe
Anne Margaret Underwood



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Nancy Rebecca Vaughn
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Audrey Peale Ward
Jacqueline Lucille Waters
Dawn Denise Watson
Sharon Lee Weatherington
Leila Robin Weeks



Wanda Hope Wheeler
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Tammy Jeannine Williams
Elizabeth Lee Wilson
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Gena Anne Woodard
Cheryle Marcell Woodward
Gloria Ann Young





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Faculty



Dr. Jeen Beuso, English



Dr. Selly Buckner, English

College professors are notorious for strange quirks, unusual approaches to teaching, odd sayings, and predictable actions. We may not remember the year of the Hykeos invasion or what phylum the butterfly belongs to, but we surely won't forget Pease College's lively faculty.

Speaking of lively, no one ever falls asleep in Western Civ. because of the way Mr. Crossno jumps around, and Mr. Thomee keeps his class awake with a quick flash of those bright argyle socks.

Anyone who has taken Karate knows that Mr. Smith changes into a sedate oriental wildman when he takes off his choirmaster's robe and puts on his ghee.



Margeret Black, Biology



Lee Carter, Economics



Susan Cox, Physical Education



Trudie Blackwell, Biology



Ben Cochran, Sociology



John Crossno, History

Faculty

Then there's Dr. deLuca. Have you ever ehunk back in your deek as she twisted her toy frog in frustration at your class of "Little trolls"? Or have you ever noticed the way Dr. Whitfield cleeps her heed with both hands to think? Or how Dr. Kanoy always eays, "In a nutehell . . ."? And Me. Cox's famous etory about the lady who drove to the hospital with a fork in her eye. We'll never forget that.

Dr. Sturdivant has a habit of sticking German words into lectures; and Mr. Ritchie says, "Thie would be great to put on a quiz." And have you ever noticed the way Miss Robertson spella "quizzes"?

Dr. Buckner is buey writing poetry, while Dr. Bauso is pacing excitedly as she reveals the humor in Swift's satiree.



Dr. Anne Fountain, Spanish



Ruth Hopkins, Physical Education



Kathy Goolsby, Biology



Mary Ann Jenkins, Physical Education



Dr. Emilie deLuca, French



Martha Harrison, Business



Dr. Korrel Kanoy, Psychology

Faculty



Doris Kincaide, Home Economics



Archie Ritchie, Mathematics



Dr. Terrence McGovern, Drama



Adair Robertson, Mathematics



Carolyn Parker, Art



Dr. Bee Spangler, English



James Smith, Music

Faculty

Mr. Cochran is always rushing home to catch a glimpse of General Hospital. Dr. Fountain seems to always pause before she speaks to collect her thoughts. And Mr. Carter always acts so nervous in front of his all-female class.

Dr. Tyner just looks like a professor. Mrs. Goolbsy and Ms. Blackwell have a passion for the gory stuff while Mrs. Parker has a more artistic flair (but remember, "don't draw symbols").

Ms. Kincaide can tell what's "in" in New York. Dr. Spangler just sticks to Britain — her British writers, that is. No one can ever keep up with Mrs. Jenkins as she rushes from the tennis court to the swimming pool to her gymnastics class to the dance studio.

And we all know about Dr. McGovern. He's the temperamental athlete-type.

Mrs. Bleck and Miss Vance never let up: It's practice, practice". But six hours a day?

Have you seen the "killer bee" that attacked Mr. Hopkins on the tennis courts? Or gotten tired of Ms. Harrison's asking where the margins are?

And we'll never forget Mrs. Wester, who developed ulcers and grey hairs as a result of her endless time and energies spent with the Lotus staff (and sometimes all alone!) making our yearbook possible. She always says, "See that thorn sticking out of my side"? Its name is Lotus!



Dr. Robert Sturdivant, Religion



Virginia Vance, Music



Rev. George Thomas, Religion



Janet Wester, English



Dr. Wayne Tyner, History



Dr. Johnnie-Marie Whitfield, Chemistry

The Candid Camera



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Connie Grant, Director of Counseling

Not Pictured

Lupa Chambers, Nurse



Paul Johnson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

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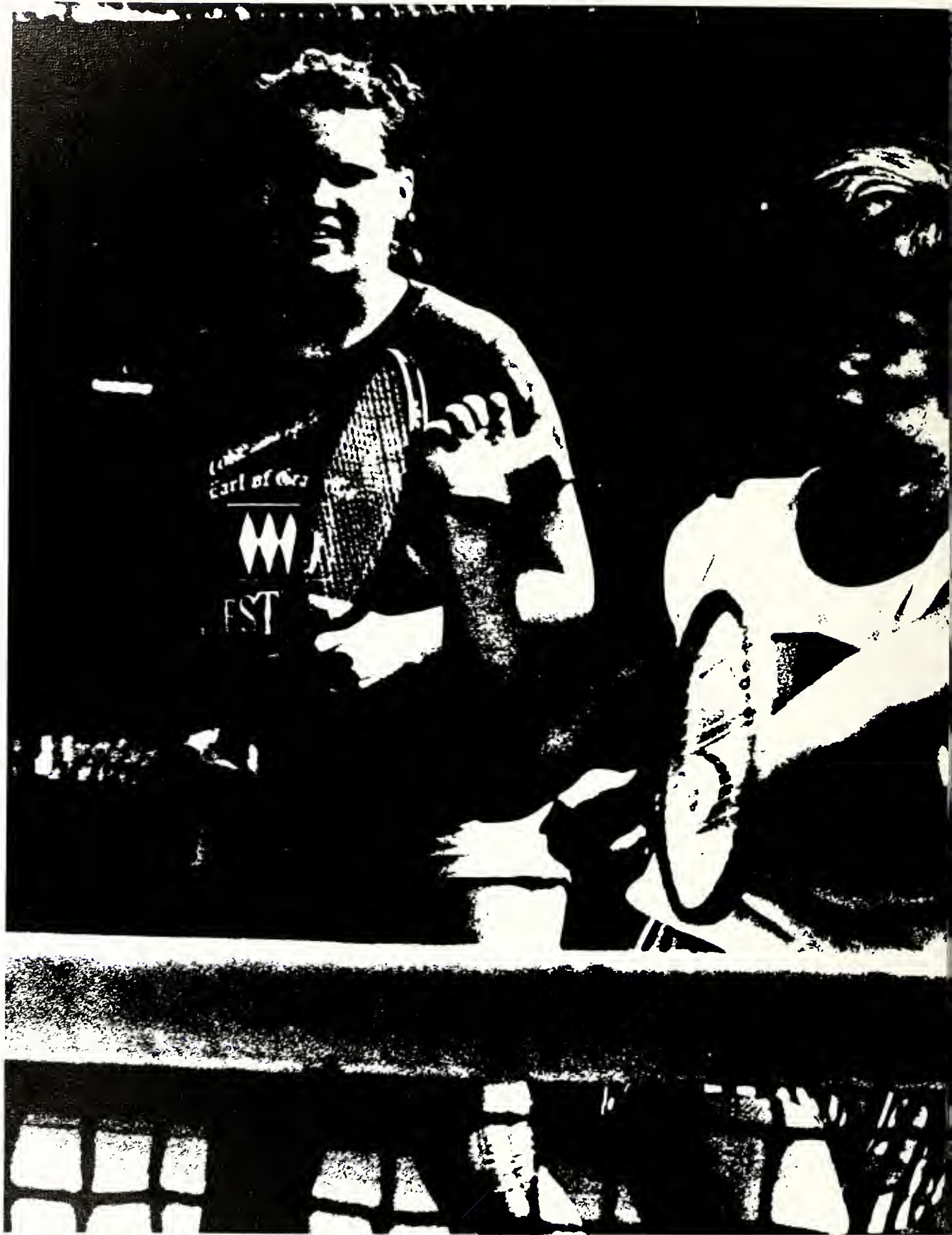
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S P O R T S

Up to Bat

The Peace College softball team is actually a club sport. The members of the team are not on scholarship, but volunteer their time so they can participate in a sport and enjoy a game they love to play. The team has fifteen members and is coached by Susan Cox. The team plays other two-year colleges like Louisburg, Chowan, and Mt. Olive. They also play Meredith and Duke, which are both four-year colleges. Most of the team members have some previous softball background. Some of the members played for their respective high schools; others played church or city-league ball.





The team travels on the college van to its games. The team plays double headers at each place because the season is short. The team usually enjoys a bag supper on the ride back home to Peace. Win or lose, the team's spirits are high because they enjoy playing softball. At the end of the season the team participates in a divisional tournament held at Louisburg. In previous years the team has finished second in the divisional Tournament despite the fact that the other colleges have all scholarship players.

Several Peace players have been named to the All-Region team, a fact which points to the quality of softball available by recruitment from the student body.

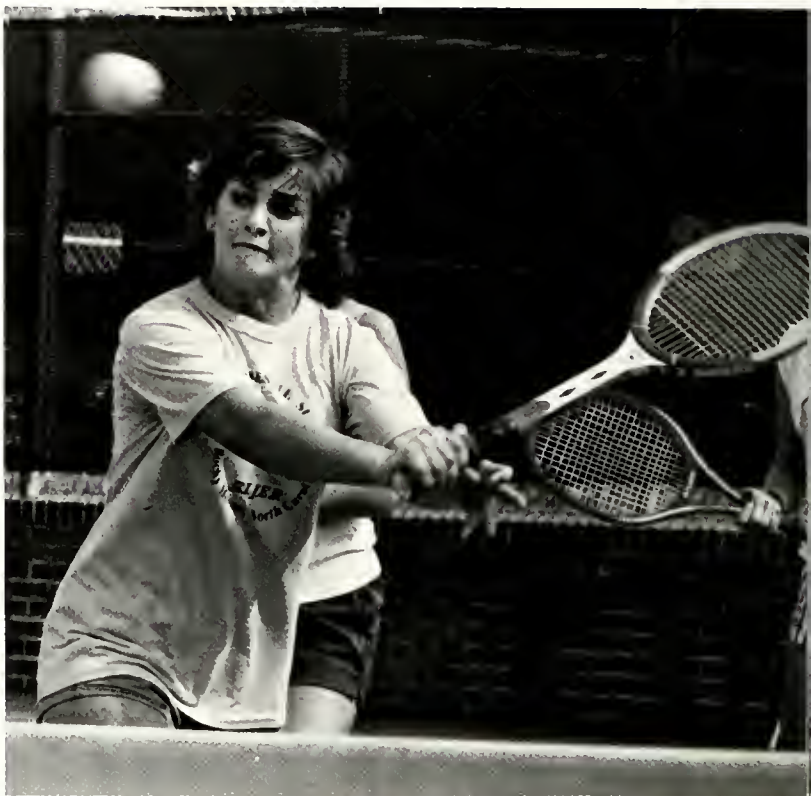


Green Giants Racket a Smashing

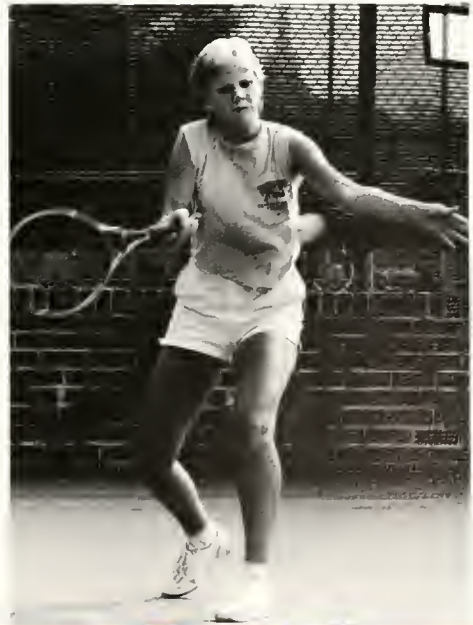
The 1983 fall tennis season was a smashing success. With a 6-3 record, the Green Giant squad posted the first winning season at Peace under the leadership of second-year coach Ruth Hopkins. This year's squad is composed of one sophomore and six freshmen. The 1983 tennis squad has brought new meaning to the tennis concept.

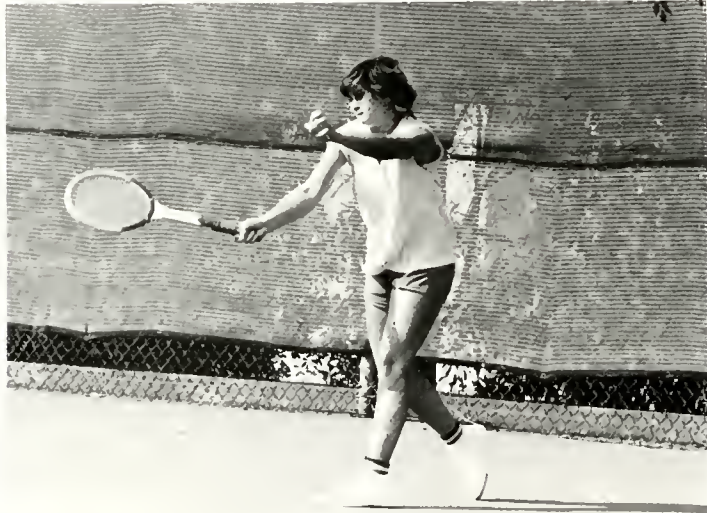
This year's team is extremely close and very supportive of each other. This type of closeness and dedication has made the fall season a successful one. Peace had some big wins over East Tennessee State, N.C. State, East Carolina and UNC. Charlotte Mary Lloyd Hodges, the #1 seed, finished the season with an 8-1 mark. Also #3 seed Whitney Bales, the only sophomore, had a 7-2 record at the end of the fall season. Chris Barton of South Carolina, the #2 seed, also finished with a 6-3 mark. Other members of the team, #4 seed Laura Yancey, #5 seed Robin McLean, #6 seed Shawn Brickets, and #7 seed Mandy Thayer made important contributions to Peace's winning fall season.

All players work hard both on and off the court in order to uphold Peace College's tradition of excellence.



Tennis





Intramurals

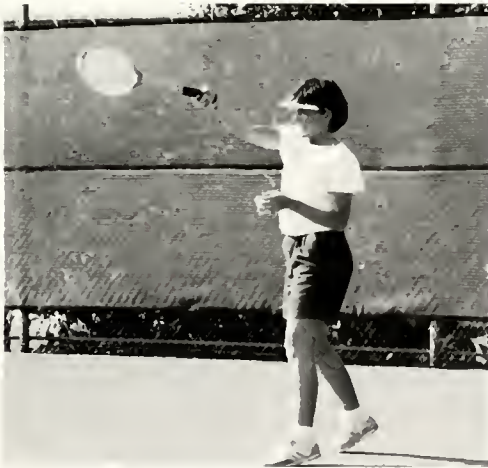


At Peace you don't have to be "athletically gifted" to participate in sports. Intramurals are for everybody who has the desire to play (everybody, that is, who isn't afraid of a little physical exertion).

There's something for everyone in intramurals. Those with lots of energy can try basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, or

the road race, the real test of endurance. Those who prefer something less strenuous may choose bowling, backgammon, or putt-putt golf. Those who want to exercise their brains and their craft can play Uno or Spades.

Under the direction of the PSRA, intramurals at Peace are challenging and FUN!.





Giants Take Big Steps

The Green Giants are a young team this year, but what they lack in experience, they make up in enthusiasm and team spirit. The seven freshman members and the three sophomores train hard together, building strength and en-

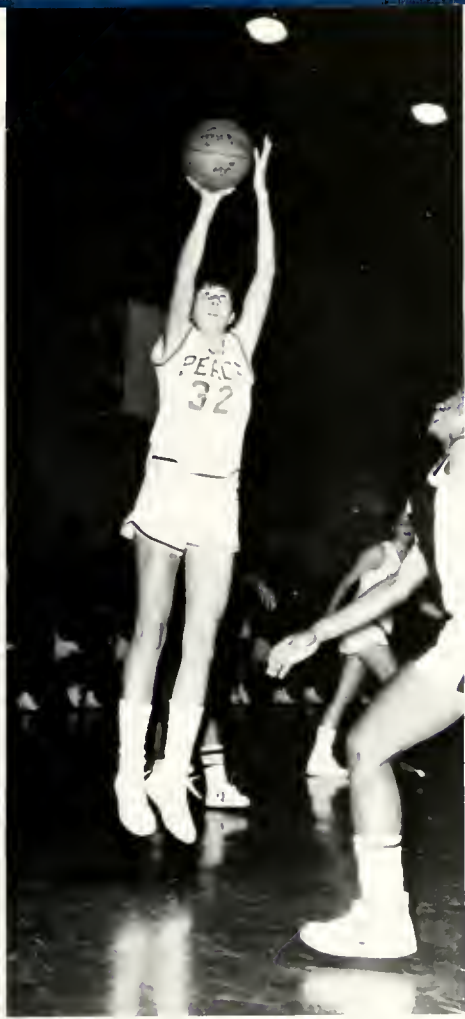
durance; they practice hard for that much-needed experience.

All their efforts paid off when they defeated their arch-rival, St. Mary's by 30 points. Coach Susan Cox — and the Giants — are looking for a winning season.



Basketball





Ammons Classic

Jackie



"Jackie Ammons epitomized the best of American youth and Peace College students. Vivacious, energetic, dedicated and loving, Jackie was what every father would like his daughter to be. Hopefully, the classic appropriately honors the memory of a very special young woman."

Dr. S. David Frazier





Cheerleaders





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Festival of North Carolina Women Writers

On January 31 — February 1, Peace students were invited to a festival celebrating the significance and achievement of North Carolina women writers. Participating writers included Doris Betts, Angela Davis-Gardner, Anna Wooten, Claire Pittman, and Susan Rose. Dr. Jeanne Nostrandt, a noted scholar specializing in southern literature, was guest lecturer and moderator of an informative panel discussion.

Dr. Nostrandt addressed her topic by asking, "What is Southern American literature?" She began by explaining when Southern literature began to flourish and how it eventually declared its independence from the dominant New England writers. She defined Southern writing with three main criteria: 1) a sense of family and community, 2) a sense of religion (usually fundamental protestant), 3) a sense of rhetoric. She also discussed specific women writers and their works.



Susan Rose, dressed in the tattered costume of her character, performed a dramatic reading of her poetry in Belk Lounge on Monday evening. Ms. Rose's approach to her work kept the entire audience entranced. She portrayed the unnamed narrator of her "Me n' Effie" poems who tells about her neighbors Effie and Ernest. The poems tell of the fears and



troubles of a North Carolina Piedmont family — everything from a highway dividing their land, to harvesting, and even to death.

Novelists Doris Betts and Angela Davis-Gardner read from novels in progress. Poets Anna Wooten

and Claire Pittman read some of their latest poems. In general, the Festival was an enriching experience for Peace women, an experience made possible by the generosity of Peace Alumna.



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We conclude our seemingly brief, yet incredibly significant, two years at Peace College drastically altered from the girls we once were on the first day of our freshman year. We were enveloped in that uncertainty that is brought about by naivete to life's many perplexities and opportunities.

We were uncut, unpolished gems that were suddenly grabbed from that so-familiar earth to which we had clung all of our lives; then we were thrown on the diamond-cutters' workbench to be shaped and refined. Every feeling, experience, and acquaintance we've encountered here has cut a definite, permanent facet in our character. Our Jeweler possessed many varieties of tools that affected each one of us somewhat differently.

We've learned that college is education: academic education, social education and, most importantly, philosophical education: learning how one's self is significant to and interacts with the world in which we live.

The acuteness of faculty concern for the students' well-being is unique to Peace. Not only are they knowledgeable in their fields, but they also take great pains in sharing that knowledge with their students.

Most importantly, the faculty does not teach a **class**, but a group of individuals.

Another major influence on us at Peace is the freedom of sisterly love that abounds on this campus. Like the bricks in our sidewalks that were gently given their own place one-by-one, every student has her own niche at Peace where she belongs and is important. Friendships are closely knit and hugs are given and received freely. Sorrows that





are shared fade quickly, just as happiness that is shared endures longer. We can now appreciate the opinions and traditions of others, although we don't necessarily accept them as our own.

Our times of reflection are the most valuable of all, whether they be in an RA meeting in the Counseling Center or on an old stone bench under a shade tree in a remote part of campus. We strive to understand the emotions, actions and reactions of others as well as ourselves. It's only when we remove ourselves from the huetling rat-race and



sort our thoughts out that we realize the depth and the importance of life.

The college experience is a processing, refining, and polishing one. Perhaps the most dramatic difference between Peace College and any other college is that our Jeweler's hand is so much more gentle, careful, and exact. On our graduation day, we are sparkling diamonds looking for our place, our setting in life. We have all been cut differently into various shapes, yet we all shine brilliantly because we have experienced Peace: the knowledge, the opportunities, and the love.



to go out when we had to stay in and work.

Yet we have looked forward, with great excitement, to the delivery of this book. We felt confident that

our expectations would be fulfilled. We sincerely hope that yours are equally so.

Perri Stowitts
Joy Ammons

A Final word:

As editors of the 1984 Lotus we have tried to capture the true feeling and atmosphere of Peace. We hope that this year's book will be an accurate account of your years at Peace and will bring back fond memories of one of the most exciting times of your life. As you look through the book, we hope that you will not only look at the pictures but also read the "fine print." We feel these two items make the whole "picture" more complete.

This job has definitely been a hard and trying one, and we appreciate all the help we have had. We have tried to cover as many events and to include as many students as possible. Some of our working time has been frustrating because we had to do our school work as well as our yearbook work. Sometimes, like you, we wanted









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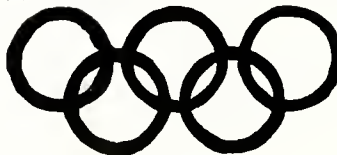


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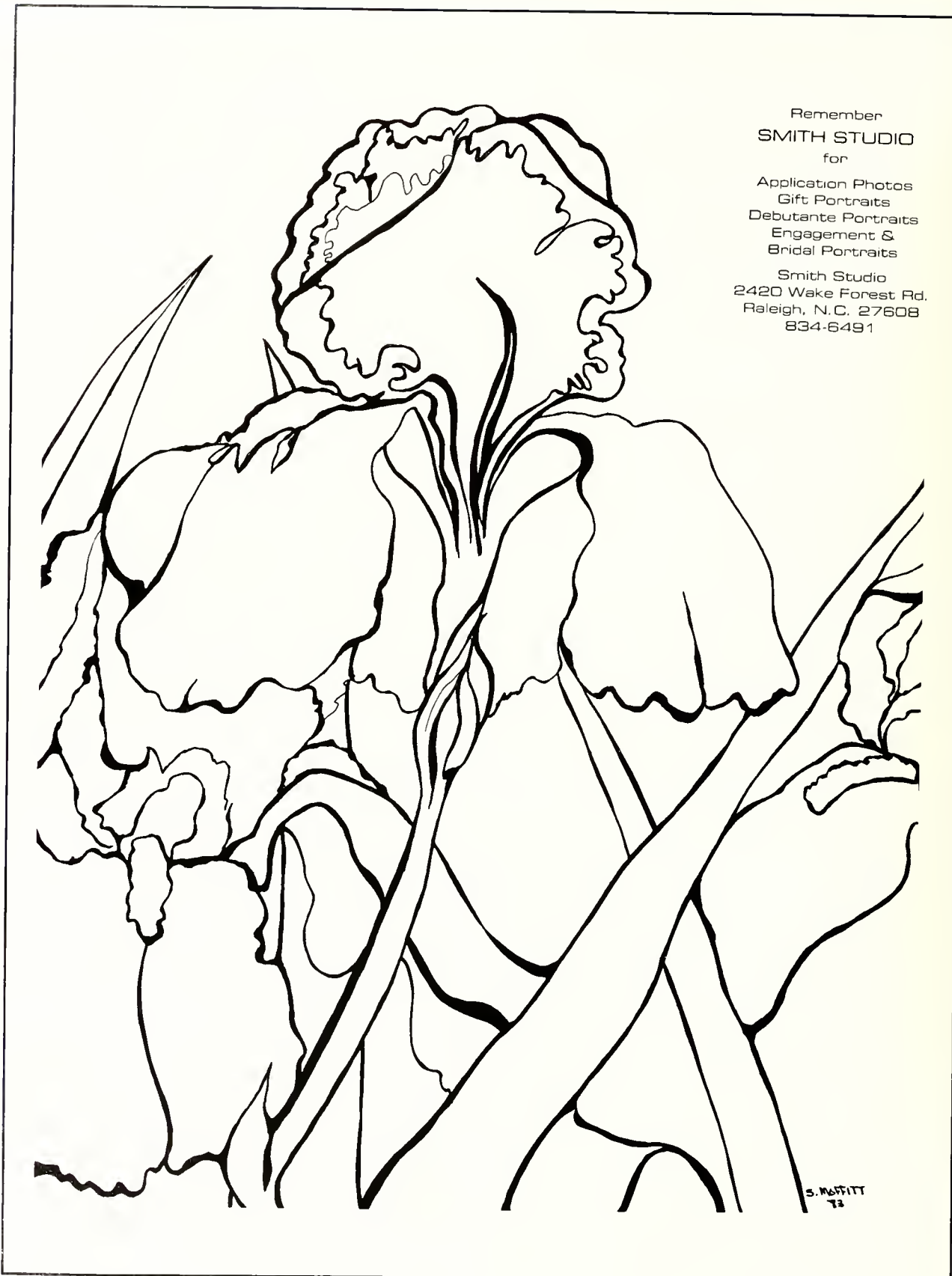
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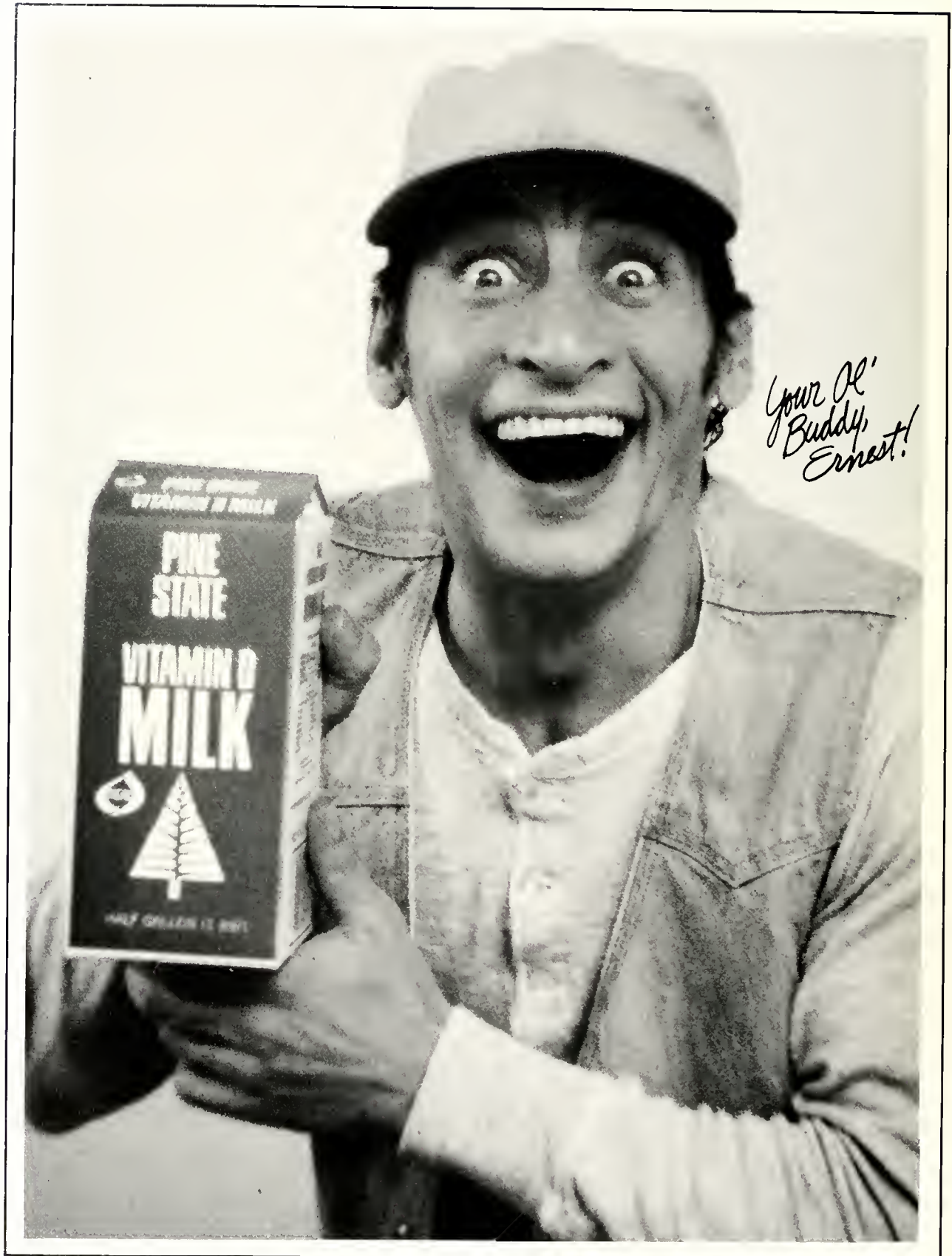
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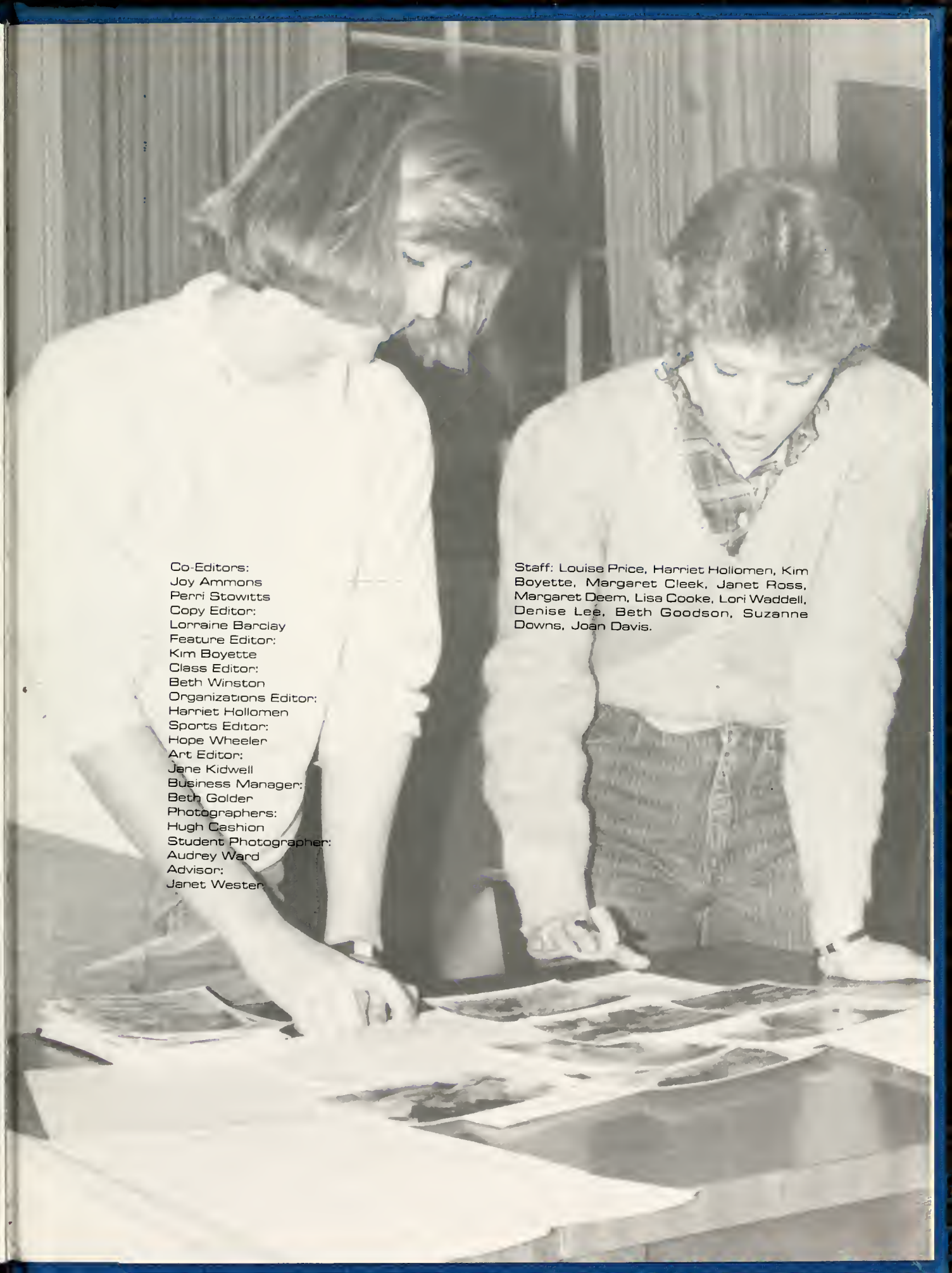
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