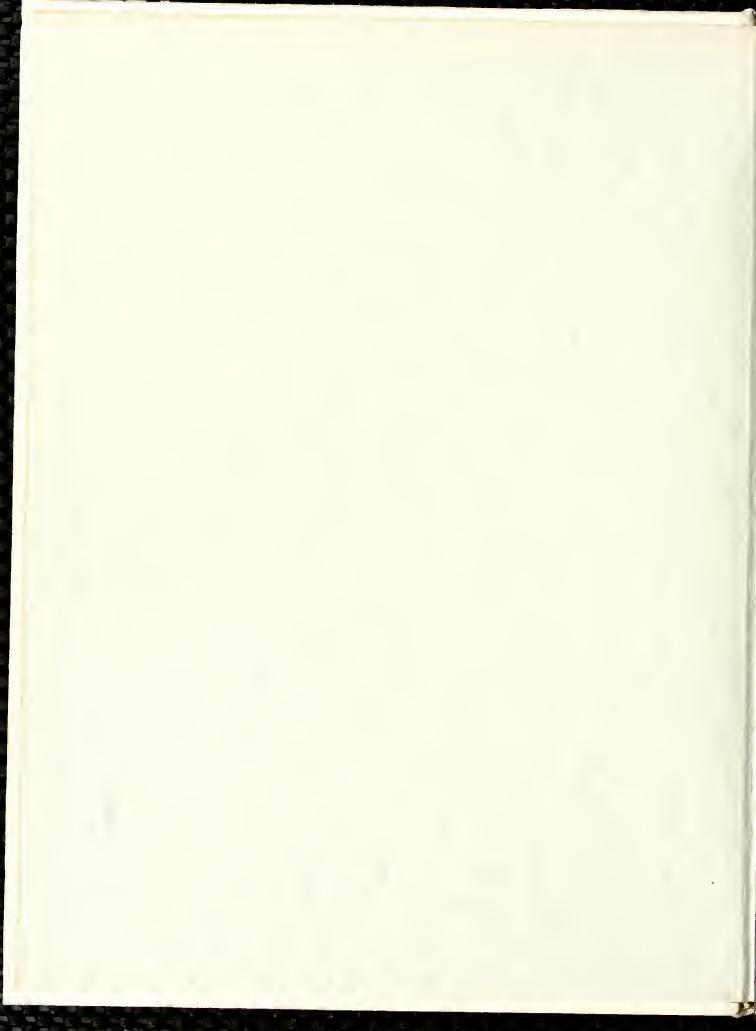
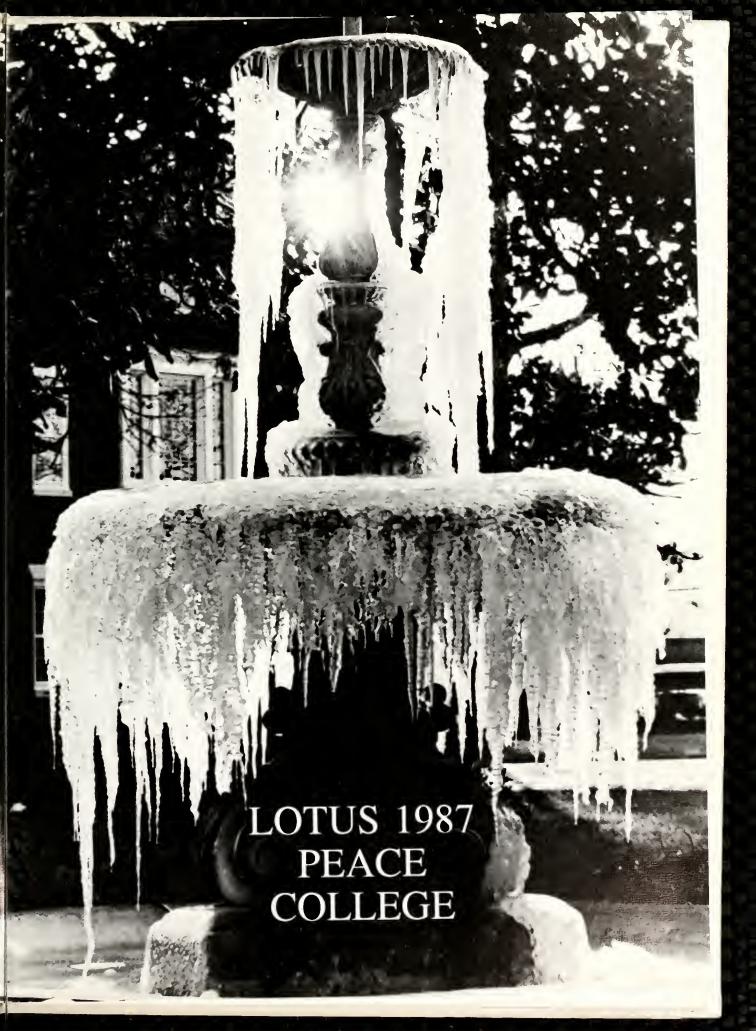
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Peace College Founded In 1857

Peace College was quite different in this far away time, almost impossible to imagine today in the era of mass media, space travel, and equal rights. If your worst headache is getting up in time to go to chapel, or finding a parking space at 12:27 on a Wednesday night, consider the rules that the Peace girls of long ago had to deal with.

Dress is definitely more casual for the students here at Peace than it once was. Girls of long ago in the 1890's were required to wear a uniform, especially in winter and in public. The suit was to consist of some black material, made and trimmed to suit the taste of the wearer. Later, the uniform was disposed of, and simple dresses took its place. Freshmen wore beanies, and some professors here still remember when dresses were required attire in class.

Study hours were strictly observed. If a girl abused the priviledge of studying in her room, she was forced to go the the study hall under the watchful eye of her professor. Students were not allowed to have a visitor on Sundays, and if vistors arrived on a Friday or a Saturday night, they had to leave by 10:00. And we complain about a 2:00 curfew! Also, girls were chaperoned everywhere they went off campus — by the teachers. Imagine taking Dr. Wester with you on a date!

As for chapel, at one point, Peace girls were required to attend ten times a week. One past president went as far as following the girls to church with a stick in his hand to frighten away interested suitors. Today we have the nerve to complain that two cuts are not enough in chapel. Perhaps the next time you lament about the "strict" rules here at Peace, you should think about the girls who attended in the past.

















The Barber of Seville









Kabuki: Japanese Drama



This year at Peace, we were fortunate enough to have some very special performers for our Global Awareness Theme. Among them were Japanese dancer Sachyio Ito and the National Opera Company. The National Opera Company did a special rehearsal performance of The Barber of Seville. Sachyio, the Japanese dancer, did a series of dances, or dramas. Both the opera and the Japanese drama gave Peace students an opportunity to experience something that they might not have otherwise experienced. These enlightening performances were much enjoyed by those who attended.



GLOBAL AWARENESS



A booth set up at the International Festival to display some of the culture of Pakistan.



Men and Women of India do a lively dance that is native to their country.



The American flag hangs squarely over a group of people, whose purpose in coming to the International Festival was to celebrate the existence of various cultures.



A large group of people at the International Festival look on as a group of American Indian teenagers do a native dance. Behind the crowd are a number of hooths set up to represent various cultures.

Vietnamese women held the interest of the crowds as they did a native dance of Vietnam with candles at the International Festival.









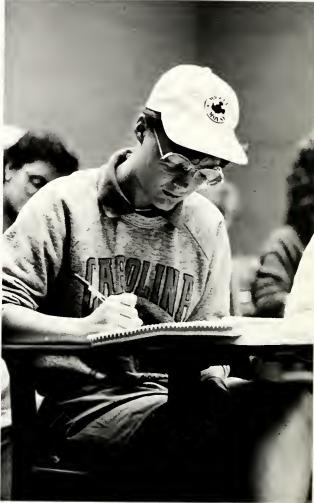
Children of India do a native dance at the International Festival.

For the 1986-87 academic year at Peace, a school-wide theme was designated: Global Awareness. Created to make Peace Students more aware of the world and cultures around them, the Global Awareness theme has allowed students to earn extra credit for learning about other cultures and world events. There have been several honored guests on Peace campus who have either given lectures, art performances, or have demonstrated a part of their native culture; and, extra credit has been given to students who have been willing to go to such events off campus as the first annual International Festival in Raleigh.

A Mexican girl enjoys American food at the first annual International Festival in Raleigh.

Academics









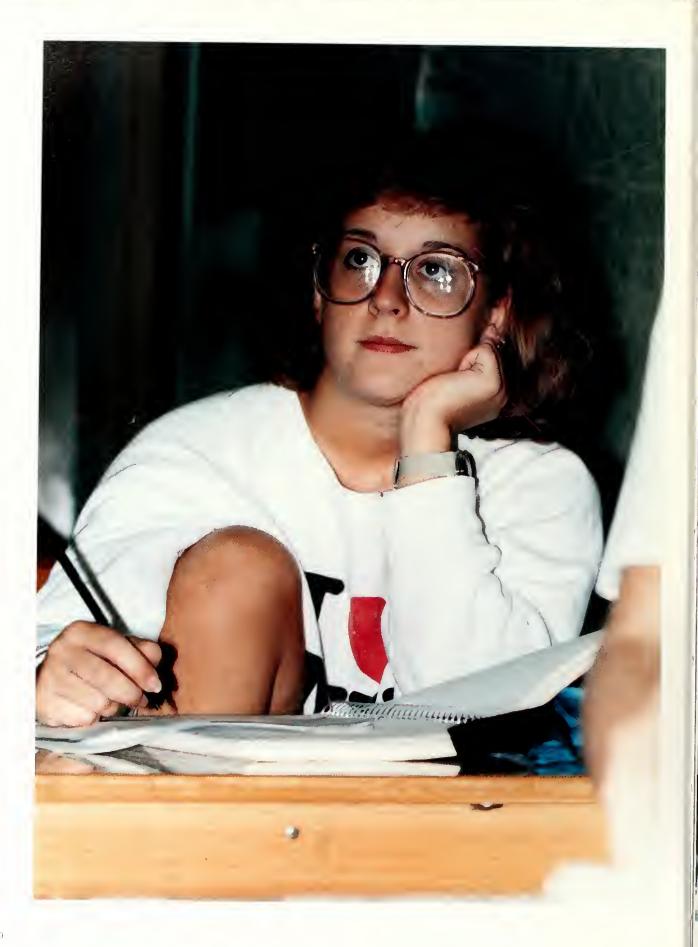


And More Academics









Academics at Peace

Contrary to popular belief, Peace College is not just a society school. Quite the opposite is true. Peace offers a very strong academic curriculum that prepares young women intellectually to enter today's world. To graduate from Peace, students must have 63 completed credit hours. These well-earned credits come from hours of study, class participation, and lab work.

Available at Peace is the opportunity to participate in an independent study course with such interesting topics available as a comprehensive study of the Amazon, or a study of the United States and the world under the 1986-87 Goodman's Visiting Scholar, Dr. James Leutze. Peace is fortunate to be staffed with many prestigious and learned professors. This enables Peace to provide its students with more than adequate science, liberal arts, business, fine arts, and physical education departments. Classes at Peace range from Political Science to Modern Dance, making up an interesting and diverse curriculum.































Fun & Friends

Peace College offers not only an excellent academic curriculum, but a chance for young women to make friendships that will last a lifetime. These friends are willing to listen, advise, help friends study, and to just plain have fun. The spirit of Peace is a very friendly one, and the girls here know there is always someone willing to put down her books every once in a while in order to clown around with a few of her friends. When friends go out, they enjoy all that Raleigh has to offer: the malls, restaurants, museums, movie theaters, and N.C. State University. They also leave the Peace campus for farther away places such as Chapel Hill, Greenville, and Boone.

Girls sometimes stay on the Peace campus for amusement. All sorts of high jinx then occurs. Pizza is ordered, and everyone gathers in a room to gossip, sing, and enjoy each others' company. Cameras are brought out, and soon everyone in the room realizes just who the hams are. These photographs, however, will be cherished many years from now as young women mature into adults and reminiscence about friendships started here at Peace.

A Look at Peace Girls



To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson —











thinking, learning, growing

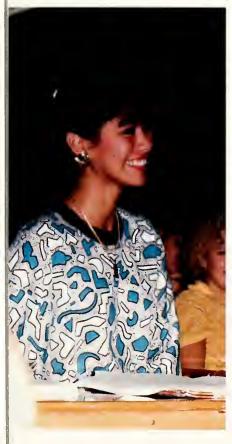


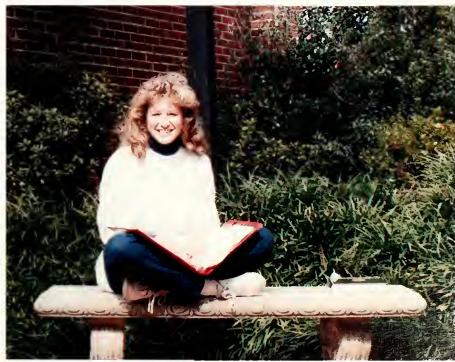
My eyes are every brick that forms the foundation here and every pane of glass that forms a window. My ears are every staircase, doorway, and hall. I am Peace College.

I heard a girl talking here the other day, and as she talked I thought surely she has voiced what my old eyes have seen time and time again. Yet, I am unable to speak of it. "I feel as though I've begun to grow up," she said. "When I go home now I don't feel it a necessity to be out and about. I feel happy to be at home, in familiar surroundings with family. I enjoy being with the people who have planted seeds of value in me over the years. Seeds I didn't even realize were being planted."

These campus halls, called home for two years, reverberate the discovery of girls here through past decades: the liberal arts education found here is the turning point in the lives of those who come here. We question our existence and purpose, learn to stand on our own two mental thinking feet in thinking for ourselves, and leave with a clearer understanding that our destinies are in front of us.









GRADUATION





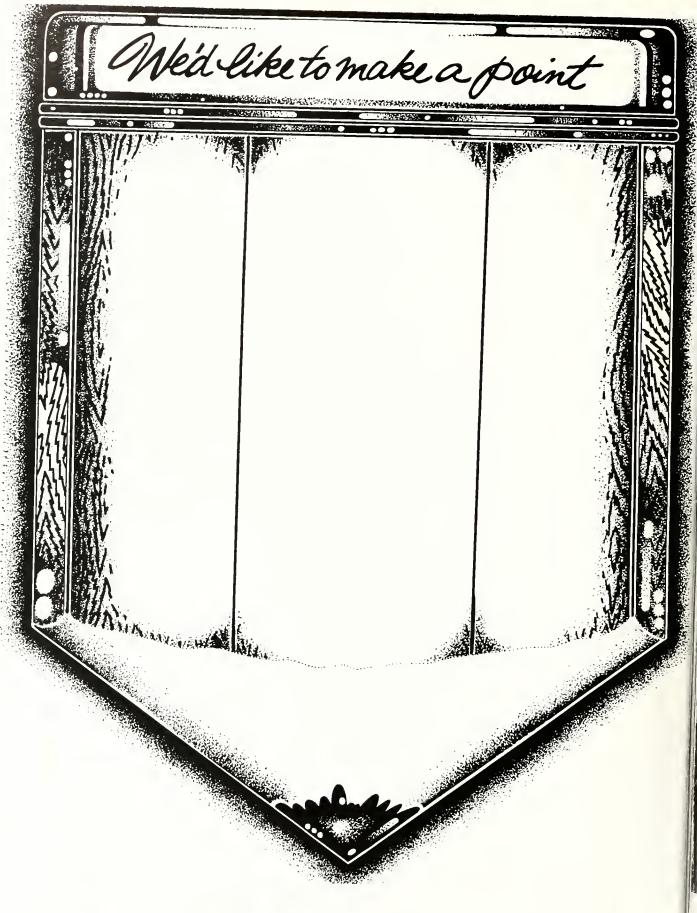
As freshmen, the insecurity showed on our faces as we were challenged with a new beginning. The close-knit family atmosphere that surrounds the campus seemed to put our minds at ease. We were growing from girls to women, as we realized that Peace offers much more than an education. It is an opportunity for new experiences and friendships. And graduation will ultimately bring about a welcomed feeling of moving on. Although we will be sad to leave behind the friendships we are making, new opportunities and adventures will await us.

Peace is one of the few schools in the nation that has its special type of graduation. It is an array of beautiful, white gowns and bouquets of red roses spread across an old Southern campus. Peace faculty and students have cherished this old tradition for years. There will always be a special bond that will link us together as students and to Peace. The memories will serve as a valuable part of our lives: something we will never forget. Peace will live in our hearts forever.









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About People on Campus...

SOPHOMORES











BEING A SOPHOMORE HAS
ITS ADVANTAGES

Sophomores Share Moments That Will Last A Lifetime



Goals become realities through togetherness

Margaret Hill Dawson Paula Brooks Dickerson Debra Ann Dixan Shannan Theresa Duffey Kathleen M. Dukeshire Kelly Rae Durham























Kristine R. Freshaur Anna Lee Gallagher Holly Michelle Garrison Kathy Truitt Gilga Marilyn Faye Gillespie Cynthia Marie Grey







Gwynndolyne Griffin Laura E. Griffin Phylls Allison Grose Cherie Ann Haislip Kimberly Lynne Hall Julie Ann Hardee







































TWO YEARS GO BY QUICKLY







WE MADE THIS OUR YEAR











SOPHOMORES CREAM FRESHMEN IN POWDER PUFF



CARRY THE GOOD TIMES WITH YOU

Dana Marie Mason Lamara Ann Massey Jill Annette Mauldin Virginia Lynne Maxwell Amy E. McLaughlin Camilla Ann McLean



















































FRIENDS AND FOOD MAKE LIFE







WE MUST MAKE OUR FUTURES



Sophomores face the final break with mixed emotions

Tamala Faith Twyman Kimberly Lynn Vaughan Myra Beth Walker Rhonda Lou Wallace

Molly Lynn Ward Virginia Wooten Ward Amy Elizabeth Warner Janet Elizabeth Warren































Teresa Anne Williams Susan Lee Wimberly Suzanne Bea Winslow Beige Leeann Woodard

































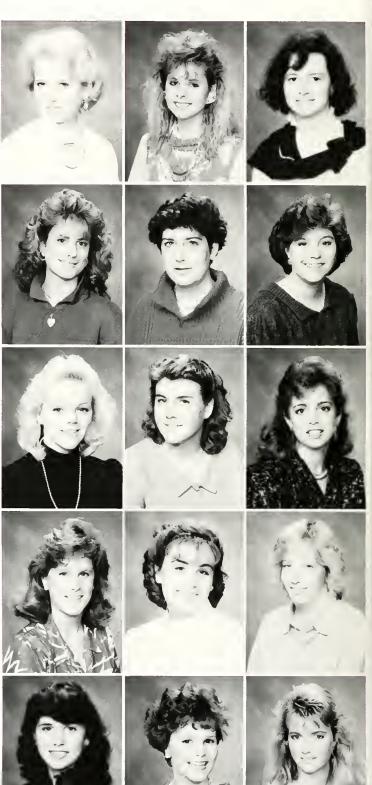


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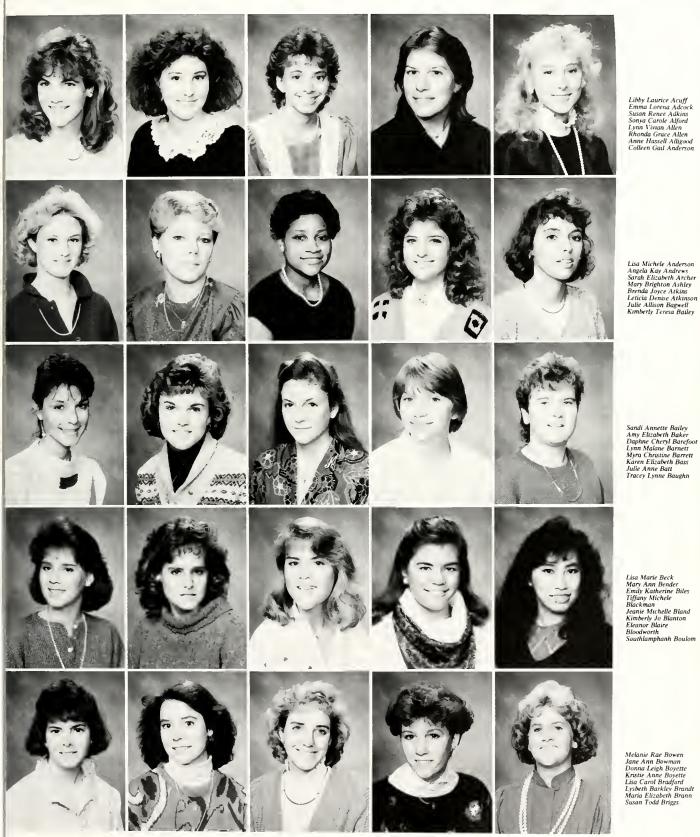




The Beginning of Wonderful Things



INDIVIDUALS STRIVING FOR GOALS BECOMES A STUDENT BODY



FRESHMEN FLOWER CHILDREN WIN FALL FEST DINNER

Beverly Jean Brooks Elizabeth Meade Burke Leesa Claire Burrows Ginger Lee Burton Jennifer Page Burton Shannon Marie Butkus Mary Christine Byd Robin Leigh Caldwell





















































Belinda Ann Duncan Tracie Noel Duncan Kimberly Jo Edwards Janna Michelle Efird Martha Elizabeth Elmore Emily Elizabeth Euros Sherry Gall Evans Nadine Lynnette Farley











FRESHMEN CALL PEACE HOME QUICKLY



Crystal Noel Flowers Andrea Young Foster Christine Lynn Foxbauer Allison Paige Foxworth Mary Lewis Frost Lori Anne Gard Emily Marie Garner Melinda Fay Gay

Diane Elizabeth Gerard Tonya Lea Gerringer Veronica Lynn Gibbs Tanya Dawn Gillikin Celia Michelle Glover Loura Jane Godwin Sarah Ellen Goodnight Tammy Lynn Goodson

Alicia Kay Grady Helen Amelia Green Reverly Lynne Greene Elizabeth Sloane Griffin Mary Beth Gurganious Katherine Hamilton Wendy Sue Hamilton Stacy Jo Hanna

Kathryn Lee Hannon Nancy Paige Hardie Sandra Denice Hargrove Hope Christtan Harrell Lynne Louise Harris Julie Christine Haywood Rebecca Ann Helms Elizabeth Simmons Henderson

Suzan Marie Henderson Jackie Michelle Hucks Elaine Holmes Sarah Yorke Houston Röbin Elaine Howell Bobbi Dean Jackson Helen Lee Jackson Eliza Patterson James

IS IT POSSIBLE TO HAVE THIS MUCH FUN WITHOUT MEN?

Tshya Renae James Vicki Renee Jones Theresa Diane Jones Lori Ann Kulney Laurie Ann King Susan Elizabeth Kiriby Tonya Michelle Knight Simone Monique Lambert



























































IF THERE JUST WEREN'T CLASSES

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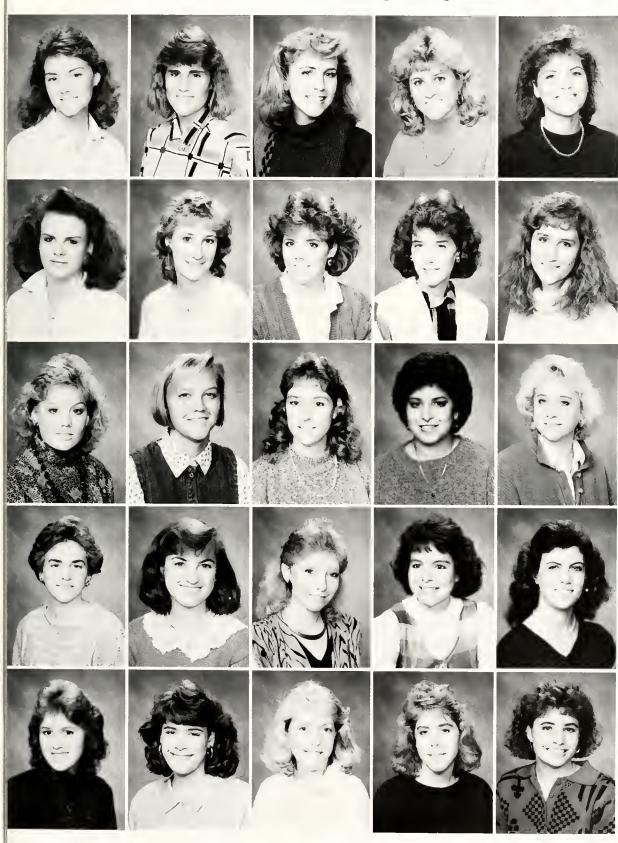


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PEACE CULTIVATES FRIENDSHIPS



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Mary Hollins Purdom Sanna Mari Pussinen Ketherine Erin Query Titian-An Michelle Quincy Amy Lynne Quindlen Elizabeth Margaret Ragsdale Tammy Michelle Raynar Angela Denise Reason

Jennifer Anne Reed Angela Kay Reekes Andra Elizabeth Reeve Angela Alessa Ridlehoover Dena Lee Rieger Dana Frances Riley Aminta Esperanza Romero Mary Ann Russ

Dana Michelle Sandberg Memory Gray Saunders Nicole Anne Schagt Sherry Lynn Seymour Laura Elizabeth Sharp Teresa Lynn Shaw Cynthia Ann Shepard Nancy Elizabeth Sills

Penny Marie Small Carol Michele Smith Janet Faye Smith Lisa Michelle Smith Shelley Leigh Sotir Andréa Gay Spivey Angela Kay Spivey Tracy Denise Spurlock

FRESHMEN MAKE THEIR MARK THIS YEAR

Jennifer Strickland Patricia Katherine Sugg Kimberly Swann Stephanie Swisher Stephanie Sylvester Monuque Tyree Tambellun Cindy Gail Taylor Anna Joelle Thamas













































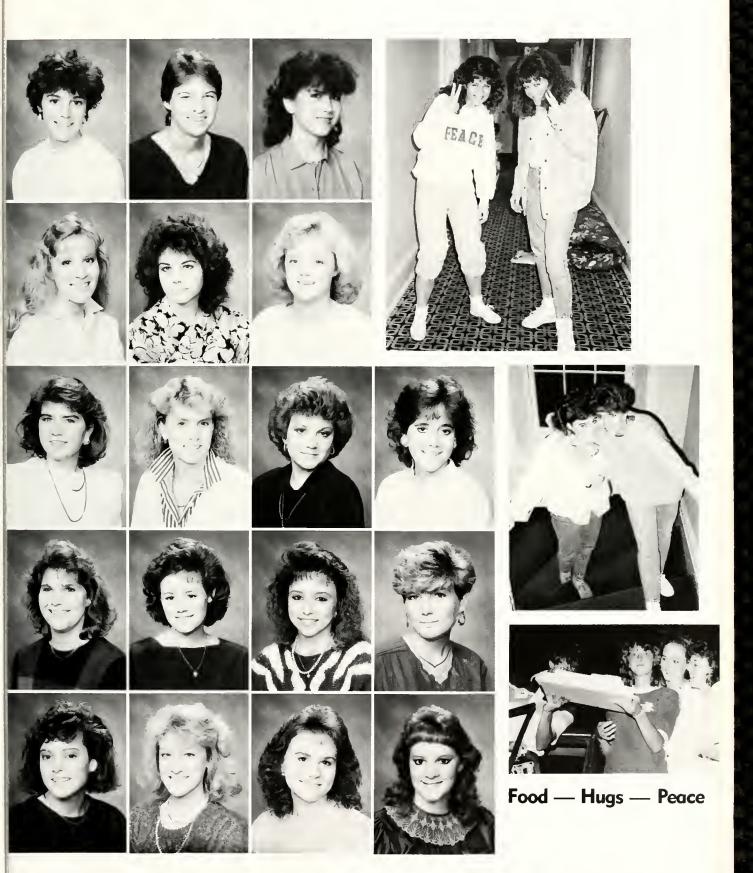












Dr. David S. Frazier, Lresident

He always has a smile or a friendly hello for the student he passes in the hall. Every year he welcomes the freshmen in and rewelcomes the incoming sophomores. He welcomes the parents on Larents Weekend, he invites the entire student body to his home for a Christmas celebration, he takes time out to come to the campus when the students are doing things like the Christmas Chain . . . He has been backing Leace for a long time and he cares about the people who make Leace College what it is — the faculty and the students. He is the Lresident of Leace College, Dr. Frazier, and we love him very much!





Dr. Helen C. Staples, Academic Dean

The Condemic Dean works to help students achieve Meademic excellence. The Dean of students helps in planning student activities and helps the students to become involved with leadership roles. Both Deans work toward a common goal though: to see that each and every student who leaves Leace has had an opportunity to learn and grow.



As. Janice Edwards, Dean of Students

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Ms. Mona Hall, Asst. Director of Admissions



Mrs. Cindy Seymour, Admissions Assistant



Mrs. Hope Sawyer, Admissions Secretary



Mrs. Nancy Weekman, Admissions Secretary



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Mrs. Madra Britt, Registrar



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Mrs. Jane Kanipe, Director of Financial Aid and Asst. to the Pres.

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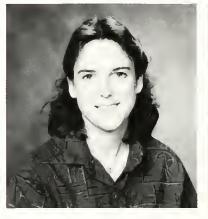
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Mrs. Sarah Evans, Counselor

Reeping the Students Going

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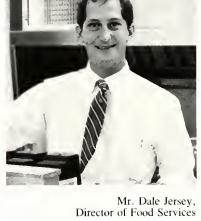
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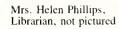
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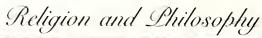


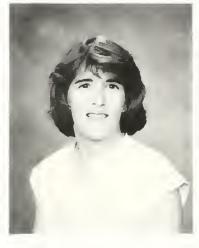
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Dr. Jean Bauso, English



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Dr. Sally Buckner, English



Dr. Bes Spangler, English Dr. Janet Wester, English Mrs. Judy Williams, English

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Mrs. Sara T. Graves,

Math

'Rithmetic



Ms. Adair Robertson, Math



Mr. Archie Ritchie,

Science







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Dr. Emilie de Luca, French



Dr. Anne Fountain, Spanish



Ms. Ginger Anne Woodard, Home Economics





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blount house babys

dazzling day students





glorious guest quarters



fabulous first ross



First Ross is different from any

First Ross is different from any other floor, in any other dorm on Peace campus, because it's actually two separate halls, divided by the reception area. Both halls have their own personalities (and noise levels), but still retain a sense of unity.

Most people don't think living on first floor is as "fun" or "exciting" as the second or third floor, but all they have on us is a lot of steps to climb. Steps I'm glad I don't have to climb up and down when I have an 8:15 class and I just woke up at 7:55 a.m., or that I don't have to try and walk gracefully up and down on Wednesdays in heels and partyhose and (yuck) a skirt! We do pay the price for this luxury though when we get to Mr. Crossno's class, out of breath from climbing to his 3rd floor classroom.

3rd floor classroom.
First Ross has mostly sophomores, but we have four freshmen residents who will carry on the tradition next year, and hopefully miss the rest of us a bunch! The thing that makes First Ross so special to me is that the majority

of the girls are so warm and friendly, and even show up for hall meetings! That alone is a special blessing only an R.A. can appreciate.

sizzling second ross



Friends are the kisses of hellos and goodbyes, the feeling of never having been apart because it's so great to be together, the knowing that you will find each other no matter what happens in this world, because no barrier is strong enough to dare separate you. Friends are forever!

Edith Schaffer Lederberg

thoughtful third ross



What makes Third Ross so special? Is it the fact that it is the top floor of the most-sought-after Sophomore dorm? Or is it the fact that the Third Ross women are unique and special? The personalities of the girls help bring Third Ross together as a family. Kathleen Somers and Gregg Casper are the mischievous ones who only seem innocent. Then there are the ones who follow in Karen Heath's path by using their vocal cords to keep the spirit alive during stressful times. And of course there are the ones like Holly Jo Temple and Meme Hollifield, who do not cause any noise or commotion.

Though all the girls are different in personalities, they possess a common trait; that is, they are very special to their R. A., and she appreciates their cooperation and friendship. I love you all, Laura Harris What makes Third Ross so

super second main





third main roll patrol



Life on Third Main has certainly prevented any dull moments this year. R.A.s Jo-elle Brown and Jane Hill have had their hands full, what with a lack of toilet tissue due to the Roll Patrol, an unnamed Bandit on Long Hall, and the traditional upside down painting in the lobby. And, of course, the late-night typists creep out at the end of the semester, tapping into the wee hours of the morning.

friendly fourth main



second east hall of fame









third east — it's an experience



fantastic first finley



sensational second finley



Second Finley not only has thirty four beautiful and intelligent women fiving on it, but it is a very unique place to live. On our hall many people socialize in the hall and catch up on the latest gossip. People often join to watch CBS soaps and then wait for the next premier of Knots Landing. Most of the time phones are ringing and alarm clocks are going off. If you were to visit our hall you would probably hear someone saying "Can I borrow your sweater?" Everyone seems to care about each other just like a big family. There is no place I would rather be than with my friends on Second Finley.

The Third Finley Crowd

You can hear us in the morning But most of all at night You hear us when we're laughing And even when we fight.

Telephones ringing, girls singing Are the frequent sounds you hear. But when the typewriter bells are ringing That's the sound we fear.

English, Child Psyche, but mostly Western Civ Throughout it all we knew something had to give. Dances, football games, and a party on Friday night Show us that college is a "jammer" all right.

Maybe we will settle down a bit And won't be quite as loud, But we all know that this is it And we are the THIRD FINLEY CROWD!























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Tennis

1985-86 Match Results





Jill Powell

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"Takin' a rest!"



Coach Ruth Hopkins with Kim Vaughan.



Laura Davenport



Dena Rieger



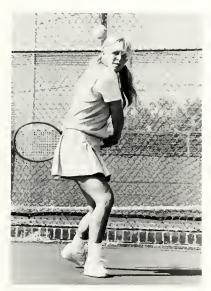
"I Love my Racquet!"

In 1985, the Peace tennis team had one of its best seasons ever, ranking fifth in national competition. It would seem that, if a team were going to try to top the 1985-86 record, they would have a hard road ahead. But with Ruth Hopkin's careful drafting of some accomplished players, it looks as if she has brought together a team that is strong enough to make its own records.

Returning to play as sophomores this year were Anna Coleman, Katie Dukeshire, Sharon Kidney, and Kim Vaughan. Incoming freshmen players were Jill Powell, Nadine Farley, Laura Davenport, Susan Briggs, and Dena Rieger. All of the students coming to play brought with them pretty impressive credentials. Ms. Hopkins says of the 86-87 team that it holds the most promise ever for a strong national finish, because of the tremendous amount of depth the team possesses.



The Team!



Kim Vaughan





Sharon Kidney



Katie Dukeshire



Nadine Farley



Susan Briggs

Peace Basketball

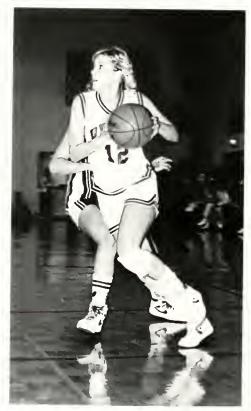
The 1985-86 basketball season for the Giants stands as a very impressive one. With a 20-5 record, having won the 1986 Region Ten Regular Season Championship, and having set a school record of 13 consecutive wins, the record seems to be one pretty hard to beat.

The team returns for another season, bringing back four players from last year: Jenny Steele, Latanya Clemons, Toni Lynn Hughes, and Kim Kelly. Hughes returns after being named an all-tournament player last year, and Clemons after being named Rookie of the Year.

Freshmen added to the team are Sanna Pussinen, who played on the national championship team in Nattari, Finland; Tonya Gerringer, Delayne Wilson, and Glenda Cunningham, who were all high school conference performers in high school.

The 1986-87 team is promising. With the credentials and the experience of the sophomore players, and the addition of the freshmen players, the team hopes to do even better than last year.

Coach Jimmy Tilley has been with Peace since 1984. He has had much success with teams he has coached in the past, and has strengthened the Peace teams in his time here.





Coach Jimmy Tilley





On Track!











Pictured are: from bottom left, Lynn Parker, Leigh Boyette, Kim Freeman, Toni Rockow, Kelli Williams, Gina Vaughn; 2nd row, Susan Markham, Lisa Spears, Jane Hill, Susan Slaughter, Anne Marie LaPierre, Kimberly Swann; 3rd row, Melissa McGlohan, Carol Thompson, Jo-elle Brown, Nancy Sills, Tiffany Noulles, Ginger Rimmer, Kim LeMaster. Not pictured: Billie Burney.



Some Pacers perform for Parents' Weekend.



Four girls perform "Splish Splash!"

Peace Pacers Bringing excitement to Peace!

The Peace Pacers are a performing dance troupe organized in 1983. The Pacers have, under the direction of Mrs. Trish Dale, developed a very admirable reputation and have performed throughout North Carolina. Their schedule includes performances for many civic clubs, elementary schools, and on-campus events. They have also performed at the halftime of a home Wake Forest basketball game for the past two years.

The dance troupe adds color and excitement to the Peace College campus. Auditions take place in the fall and spring and are open to any interested freshman or sophomore.



An interesting shot taken at the Wake Forest game.



Mrs. Trish Dale, Director of Peace Pacers.



A group of Pacers perform "Steam Heat!"



A dance called "Jailhouse Rock!"



On Broadway!!"







Kim LeMaster in action!

Cheerleaders!



Pictured are: center, Lisa Mickschultz; from top left, Lori Murray, Colleen Anderson, Jennifer Dorman, from top right, Terri Watson, Sloane Griffin, Andie Foster. Not pictured, Lisa Wood.

The Peace Cheerleading squad is composed of 8 girls: Lisa Mickschutz, who is the coach; Jennifer Dorman, Lori Murray, Lisa Wood, Andie Foster, Colleen Anderson, Terri Watson, and Sloane Griffin. The cheerleaders are full of enthusiasm this year, after receiving new uniforms, and earning their spots on the team after being judged by the NCSU cheerleaders.

The girls are required to practice each week and, as usual, attend all the home games. They have been at the games too, with some energetic cheers and smiling faces!





Intramurals



Intramurals, directed by the Intramurals Association, are an important part of what keeps the Peace students so close in friendship and fellowship. The events sponsored range from Badminton tournaments in which the faculty may get involved, to the Annual Powder Puff Football game between the freshmen and the sophomores.

Thank you to all who put time into planning and participating in the intramurals. The intramurals have once again helped us to get away from stress and problems and get closer together as friends!







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Rt. Kathy Bell, PSGA Vice-President



Peace Student Government Association

The Peace Student Government Association is an extremely important part of Peace College. The PSGA members meet weekly to discuss and plan student activities. These activities include such things as orientation, Fall Fest, the Christmas Dance, Spring Fling, and the Spring Dance. Each activity presented has been planned diligently. It takes teamwork, along with guidance from Dean Edwards and Kathy Carter to plan the student activities. The PSGA would like to thank all of you for participating throughout this past year. Our goal was to present you with the best year of your life. - Jane Johnson



Rt. Paula Dickerson, PSGA Parlimentarian

Lft. Jane Johnson, PSGA Secretary

Lft. Sandy Stroud, PSGA President





Lft. Ingrid Ross relaxes with a good book!





Abv. Toni Bishop talks to interested visitors! Abv. Jane Johnson, Rhonda Wallace, Cindy Pinkston, and Lisa Trevathan take a rest!



Abv. Emily Eure, a Freshmen representative, gets involved in the Fall Fest activities!



Abv. The PSGA cabinet members.

PEACE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Amy McLaughlin, PSCA President



Laura Harris, PSCA Vice-President



PSCA officers and cabinet members



Weekly Bible Study



Two good PSCA friends.



busy Laura Harris relaxes.



PSCA and the whole campus are thankful at this time of year.

PSCA — "What does that stand for?" asked a freshmen when she arrived at Peace College. The PSCA is the Peace Student Christian Association, an organization that provides the students with Christian fellowship and the opportunity to grow as an individual in Christ. The PSCA provides students with weekly devotionals, as well as various off-campus activities, such as worship services and college fellowships.

The PSCA is responsible for upholding several traditions of the College in order to promote the students' Christianity. The most important activity is the Big Sister/Little Sister program, in which a sophomore shows some care and understanding to one or more freshmen. Other programs the PSCA sponsors include Peanut Week, which allows someone to form a new friendship; Student-Faculty Picnics, which provide a beneficial and relaxing atmosphere between the students and the faculty; Volunteer Programs, which allow students to share any gifts of talents with organizations in the Raleigh area; and Bible Studies, which give the students an opportunity to witness and fellowship with one another. PSCA also provides students with worship service activities, which include the Thanksgiving Baskets, Christmas Toys, Holy Week, Religious Emphasis Week, and Holiday Candlelight and Communion services.

As President and Vice-President of PSCA, we would like to thank the cabinet members, the student body, and the faculty for making the year a success. Through their love and support, we have grown closer to God and have tried to express our love and faith in God through our actions. We hope that PSCA has provided Peace College with many warm memories. Again, thank you all for supporting PSCA and making it a successful organization.

With much love, Amy McLaughlin Laura Harris

Peace Student Recreation Association



Abv. PSRA cabinet members: Lisa Trevathan, Cindy Pinkston, Cissy Hawkins, and Susann Dawkins.



Abv. Lisa Trevathan with "Our Leader" Kathy Carter!

The Family That



Abv. Lisa Trevathan, PSRA President



Abv. Susann Dawkins, PSRA Secretary

Plays Together, Stays Together!



Abv. Cindy Pinkston, PSRA Vice-President.



Lft. Lisa Trevathan enjoys Christmas dinner at Dr. Frazier's!



Abv. Cissy Hawkins, Intramural Assistant



The Peace Student Recreation Association sponsors many sports events and activities throughout the year. Participation is the key and helps to bring the students

logether!

Lft. Cindy Pinkston takes a break to sit for awhile!

Honor Court



Abv. Beth Eitel, President, Honor Court.



Abv Kim Jackson, Secretary, Honor Court.

"On my honor as a Peace College student, I will not lie, cheat, or steal; nor will I condone the actions of those who do. I also accept the responsibility to conduct myself socially and morally in a manner becoming a Peace student."

This honor pledge is an important part of life here at Peace. Its success relies upon the character of each student. At the beginning of our freshmen year, we pledged to uphold and support the Honor Code. This is as important to the individual as it is to the college community. For, "if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other."

As essential part of going away to college is the ability to take on responsibility. It is important that we remember that we are the sole guardian of our honor, which is not something to be taken lightly. We are often confronted with events that cause us to make decisions which may create unpleasant situations. If we follow our own honor code, then we should be able to face anything standing tall and proud.

When we say our pledge and sign our names, it becomes our responsibility to uphold and treasure the ideas of this great Peace tradition, now and in the years to come.

- Beth Eitel





Abv. Is Beth passing out Christmas presents?



Ahv. A busy Beth Eitel types away!



Rt Kim Jackson visits with friends. Anne Marie LaPierre and Paula Dickerson

SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS



Abv. Billie Burney, President, Sophomore Class.

Class

The sophomore class officers, Billie Burney and Joy Taylor, play a very active and important part in the life at Peace. 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 also are involved in other Peace activities such as Fall Fest.



Abv. Joy Taylor, Vice-President, Sophomore Class.



Abv. Billie and Joy get involved in stunt night! Included in picture are:
Billie Burney, Ingrid Ross, Missy Hobbs, and Joy Taylor.



Lft. Billie, do you really have TIME to stop and rest?



Abv. Laura Thompson, Freshmen Class President.



Abv. Amy Parker, Freshmen Class Vice-President.



Ahv. Laura, seated in front plays her part in Stunt Night "I'm afraid of That!"



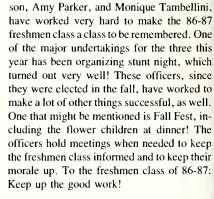
FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Abv. Monique Tambellini, Freshmen Class Secretary.



freshmen class a class to be remembered. One of the major undertakings for the three this year has been organizing stunt night, which turned out very well! These officers, since they were elected in the fall, have worked to make a lot of other things successful, as well. One that might be mentioned is Fall Fest, in-

The freshmen class officers, Laura Thomp-



Abv. Monique, who are you writing!





Pictured members of Sigma Delta Mu: Kim Hill, Laurie Outlaw, Kim Jackson, Patricia Strickland, Shirley Davis, Toni Bishop, Lisa Mickshutz, Martha Fountain.

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 several activities at Peace College including the Spanish Christmas party, International Food Festival, and International Games Night.

- Martha Fountain



Pictured members of Phi Theta Kappa: Laura Harris, Tammy Taylor, Kim Jackson, Robin Lee, Kim LeMaster, Misty Britton, Amy Nordon, Martha Fountain, Dee David, Amy McLaughlin, Jane Hill, Jo-elle Brown, and Toni Bishop.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity in junior colleges. Peace College is a member of the Gamma Phi chapter. Inductions into this fraternity are held semi-annually. To be inducted, a sophomore must obtain a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and a secondsemester freshman must obtain a 3.7 GPA for her first semester at Peace. The formal ceremony is held in the Spring of each year to officiate the student's invitation. In order to remain a member, the student must maintain a 3.3 cumulative GPA during her stay at Peace. As for service to the school, Phi Theta Kappa offers free tutoring service in areas where members feel most confidant

Marshals

The marshals are the nine students who have the highest grade point averages. They are chosen in the second semester of their freshman year, based on the work that they did in their first semester. The marshals serve at functions such as baccalaureate, graduation, and convocation.



Pictured here, from front around to back are: Laura Harris, Amy McLaughlin, Amy Nordon, Jane Hill, Martha Fountain, Robin Lee, and Kim LeMaster.



Daughters and Granddaughters

The Daughters and Granddaughters Club is sponsored by Mrs. Polly Flowe. Under her direction, the club members participate in things such as fundraising for scholarship funds and decorating the Christmas tree in Main parlor. Members are those whose mothers, grandmothers, or great-grandmothers graduated from Peace.

"Girls keeping up the tradition!"

Young Democrats



Abv. Young Democrat members. Lft. to Rt., top row: Sloan Carroll, Leticia Atkinson, Susan McPhail, Betsy Pugh Bottom row: Emily Eure, Sarah Carver, Stephanie Sylvester.





For the first time in ten years, Peace College has a Young Democrats Club. Cochairpersons, Sandy Stroud and Billie Burney have organized the club to get students more interested in government activities and politics. This year the group worked hard, but also had a lot of fun helping out in the campaign for Sanford. Sandy and Billie hope that they have established a desire within the Peace students to keep the club in existence and in action.

-- Betsy Pugh

Abv. Billie Burney (Lft.) and Sandy Stroud (Rt.) are co-chairpersons.

Resident



"Audrey, please smile for another picture!"



"Oh no, what have I done now?"



"Amy, how do you have time to visit?"



A group of happy R.A.s

Assistants

Being an R.A. is The Greatest job on campus! It is a fairly demanding job at times, stressful at times, but rewarding all of the time, because of all the job teaches us.

The R.A.'s meet once a week to BE INFORMED! They have to be up-to-date on school events so that they can keep the residents on their halls informed, and they must try to put forward their best selves so that they are approachable and helpful as a role-model to the residents on their

HEY YOU R.A.s: remember how much fun we had getting ready for this? The great outing we were all so excited about, being afraid to fall backward off of that HUGE, SCARY platform! It doesn't seem so big now that we've done it. huh? And we learned to trust.

On behalf of all the R.A.s, Good Luck to future R.A.s and Thankyou for something we'll NEVER FORGET!

- Lynn Hasty



Rt. If you work in Ross, you get to work with Mrs. Roberson!







Abv. Lisa Mickshutz appears in Stunt Night (left) with other sophomores. Lisa has been dedicated in her role as R.A. chairperson.



Abv. Jane Hill and Jo-elle Brown keep hall residents entertained with is that snowcream?

Peace Times





Abv. Crissy Lucas, Editor-in-Chief.

The Peace Times Student newspaper underwent numberous changes this year — in direction, goals and in style. Under our new advisor, Ms. Drew Barnes, I feel that the paper — perhaps for the first time ever — "came to life," with important news-worthy stories and information. In the past, the Peace Times had been geared almost totally towards "featury" type stories, solely about the people, places and things on and about Peace College. This year, my staff and I decided to break up this monotony, and to report on more off campus, international subjects. We wanted to bring bits of the world to you, as well as keeping you updated at Peace activities and events.

A lot of work goes into the production of any publication, and a newspaper is certainly no exception. The Peace Times is put together by five editors and many writers. This year great emphasis was put on initiating the writers, most of whom are freshmen, to all aspects of the paper's production. Next year should be a good year for the paper, because of this emphasis.

We have had great success this year, and a lot of fun. We owe a great deal to Ms. Barnes, who gave her time and energy to the staff and paper. She allowed us the room for diversity and growth, while also teaching us necessary skills and efficiency. She presented herself to us as an advisor and also a friend, and she never limited herself to either in any way.

Crissy Lucas Editor-in-Chief





Abv. Sandy stretches before running off to get a story!



Lft. Pictured are Crissy Lucas, Colleen Anderson, Kathy Gilgo, Lynn Woodard, Sandy Stroud, Gina Pearce, Melissa Rowan, Wendy Owens, Laura Davenport.

For the literary-minded!

Blw. This year's guest speaker at Cider House, Kate Blackburn. Students seated from left to right are: Tammy Taylor, Donna Anderson, Karen Crutchfield.

Blw. Pictured are Leticia Atkinson (left), Lynn Woodard, Donna Anderson, Tammy Taylor.





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"Tired of editing, Tammy?"

Prism

The Prism staff is a group of students on campus, each member harboring a special interest in literature. The Prism staff, directed by advisor, Dr. Bauso and Editor, Tammy Taylor, are the ones who sponsor Cider House each year. Cider House is an evening of literary enjoyment, which includes a guest speaker who reads from her most recently published works. The students and faculty may join in, by reading some of their own works, before the night is through.

The biggest project of the Prism staff each year is the production of the school's literary magazine. A contest for the students is sponsored by the Prism staff, offering prizes for the top three works in two categories: prose and poetry. The works of the winners and other writers who entered, are published in the magazine.



Donna Anderson takes time to have a laugh with friend, Darla Nichols.

North Carolina Student Legislature

The legislature in North Carolina is the law-making body for the state. The North Carolina Student Legislature is a group of students, unified on a college campus, for the purpose of discussing and debating political and social issues. These debates are extremely lively debates and help the students participating to become more involved and more knowledgeable about the world around them. The group here has debated such things as the drinking age and the 22nd amendment.

Each March the North Carolina Student Legislature goes to the Legislative Building in North Carolina to debate issues in front of the State Legislature.

The members this year of the North Carolina Student Legislature at Peace are: Leticia Atkinson (President), Tracey Sevila (Secretary), Sandy Stroud (Vice-President), Billie Burney, Susan Powell, Sandi Bailey, Laura Thompson, Diane Jones, Windi Wilkins.



Abv. These two girls went looking for ads, but not dressed like this!

Lotus

Special thanks to:

ALL those who came to the meetings during the first semester and helped with the opening section.

Mary Hart for taking pictures. Laura Davenport taking and developing pictures.

ALL those who helped in identifying pictures and wrote copy for their organizations. Laura Thompson for doing a GREAT student section. Chrissy Lucas for stepping in to do the Features section. Audrey Morris for helping with the Dorm section. April Jones and Debi House for GREAT art work. Patricia Anderson for typing.

Hope Harrell for taking pictures.

ANY others who took pictures.

Dr. Wester for advising the

Blw. "Hmmmm, can we use this?"



Rt. Stephanie Sylvester





Well, we did have a yearbook after all! Thankyou to everyone who wrote copy, took pictures, ran an errand or just listened to me, in exasperation, wondering out loud how it was all going to get done!

Although I looked haggard a week before and a week after each deadline, it has been an experience I wouldn't trade now that it's over — I learned a lot!

I hope that the yearbook is acceptable to everyone, I did my best.

- Lynn Hasty



Dr. Wester, advisor.







Abv. top: Lynn Hasty, Editor in chief. Middle: Crissy Lucas, Assistant Editor. Bottom: Laura Thompson, Junior Editor.



Laura Davenport, photographer.

Chamber Singers



The Chamber Singers perform at the Radisson, downtown Raleigh.

The Chamber Singers are 14 girls who, with their singing, represent Peace College at various places and functions off campus. On special occasions we may also look forward to hearing them sing here on campus.

Each girl must audition, either in the summer or in the early fall, to get a cherished place in the group. Each girl chosen will receive a scholarship from the school.

The girls give a good deal of their time over to practice each week and it shows. The Chamber Singers are also under the direction of Mr. James Smith.



Pictured are: from left, front, Melinda Gay, Andrea Odom, Mylena Spangler, Dana McCain; 2nd row Lysbeth Brandt, Kelly Miller, Andra Reeve, Daphne Barefoot; 3rd row, Sara Sutton, Kelly Chalaire, Tracey Tanner; 4th row, Cindy Parker, Joy Taylor, Janet Warren, Mr. James Smith, director.

Choir



Pictured are: front, from left, Kim Blanton, Harriet Crawford, Tammy Coghill, Helen Green, Christi Lilley; 2nd row, Kelli Crisp, Jennifer Burton, Missy Lawson, Lee Jackson, Noelle Clemons, Sloan Carroll, Lysbeth Brandt; 3rd row, Susan Marshall, Melissa Clark, Susan Phillips, Jan Smith, Susan McPhail, Emily Eure, Lisa Smith, Sonya Alford, Daphne Barefoot, Veronica Gibbs, Melissa Wells.

The Peace choir is a group of about 24 girls who sing for chapel services on campus nearly each Wednesday. All the girls practice twice a week under the direction of Mr. James Smith.

Nearly every Wednesday, we all see the choir girls walking in and around Main in their bright, green robes. We look forward to hearing them on those days, and also anticipate the special occasions on campus when we will get to hear them sing.

Who are the organizations working for?





Winners of the Crest test, 1987!



REVIVE with Vivarin!



See how shiny and bouncy Pert makes MY hair?



Leisure Rules? Pretty Cool!



Friend, don't you just love these moments with Irish Mocha Mint?

The students!



"You tell the most interesting stories."



"What are you doin"?"



"Our S A.T. scores!"



"Yaaaaaaaaaaa!"

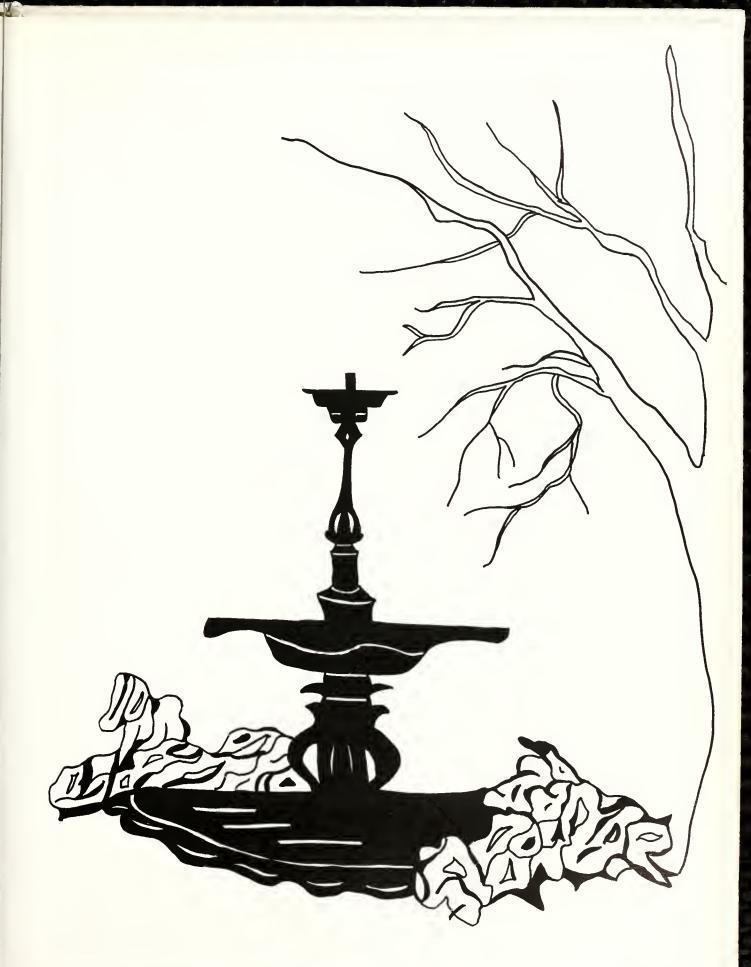


"Look, you guys have got to believe me."



"Okay, I've signed out. Now let's go!

Jeatures



A Weekend With Mom and Dad

As Claire sits on the porch of 4th Main watching anxiously for that familiar blue station wagon to pull into Peace parking lot, she imagines what will take place while her parents are visiting. Claire is excited about her first "Parent's Weekend" at Peace, and she's anxious to show her parents her "new" home here. She's especially eager to please her father because she knows how nervous he was about letting her go off to college.

Claire knows the weekend will go smoothly because she's planned it over and over in her mind. First, she and her parents would go downstairs and register for the weekend. Then, the sweet aroma of warm coffee would draw the three of them to the Rec room, where they

would gather with other families for coffee and snacks before the meetings of the mini-classes. Claire thinks the first class they will attend will be Dr. Spangler's English 101, and then maybe Mr. Thomas' Religion 101 class. Claire wonders what the instructors have planned for the visiting parents, and hopes grades will not be a topic for discussion.

After the classes are over, Claire plans to introduce her parents to her roommate, Brandy, and show them her recently cleaned room. Then it's off to the cafeteria for a delicious feast. While she hopes her favorite brownies will be there for dessert, Claire can already hear her father joke about the brownie's calories and her potential pounds!





Lori Kıser and her mom talk to Dr. Whitfield, who taught Lori last year.



After lunch, Claire plans to take her parents back to her room to relax and get ready for the powderpuff football game and skit. At the game, Claire and Brandy will yell and scream for a freshman victory over the sophomores. But as tradition is known—the freshmen won't have a chance against the sophomores.

Claire knows that after the fun-filled day is over, there is still Chapel to look forward to in the morning. She's sure her parents will want to attend, and afterwards the three of them, and maybe Brandy, will go out for lunch.

Claire can't picture how the weekend will end, because her familiar blue station wagon has finally pulled up. As her parents shower her with hugs and kisses, she knows the weekend will end just as it has begun, with lots of love.

Kim and her parents have coffee in the Rec room to begin their fun-filled day.





Dr. Sturdivant enjoys meeting parents during the brief class session.

"I just can't come home next weekend dad, I already have plans."

Just One of The Girls

Mother-Daughter weekend, held Nov. 7 & 8, gave the moms the chance to be just one of the girls in the dorms. They were able to see just how their daughters live and play on campus.

"I never knew the girls have as much fun as they do, they even make television fun," said one mother.

Exciting events included were presentations of the play "The Odd Couple" by Peace students. Also, the mother-daughter game revealed secrets among the moms and daughters and the Peace Pacers enhanced the excitement with a superb performance. It was quite a weekend for everyone!



(Abv) Peace student welcomes her mom to campus.

(Rgt) Kathy Bell laughs while secrets are revealed.



(Abv) Crissy Lucas embraces her mom.

(Rgt) Enjoying a touching moment on stage.







Father/Daughter

Between classes, tests, and time for m yself, I rarely have time to spend a day with my dad. Father/Daughter day gave me this chance. We planned on following the scheduled events for the day. After registering, my dad and I strolled around campus with my roommate and her dad, taking advantage of the beautiful weather. Our walk soon ended because it was time to watch the Peace Pacers perform. Next, the freshmen presented a skit entitled "Man on the Hall" and the sophomore a skit "A Moonlit Carol."

Though the day was filled with all sorts of activities, the main event was held off till last. All Peace girls look forward to the dinner and dance with their dads. This day fulfilled all my expectations — a fun-filled day with dad.













"Blithe Spirit"

As the title suggests, the story is about a spirit who arises from the dead through a seance. The plot brought out the comic complications of the deceased female spirit who haunts her husband and his new wife.

Actresses were Peace students Sara Sutton, Lisa Michschutz, Ginny Lynne Brown, Julia Stuart and Cindy Davis. Actors were Rick Rottachaefer and Jim Burnett.



"The Odd Couple"

Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple," made it's Raleigh area debut on the Peace College campus, produced by the Peace College Drama Department, headed by Rick Rottschaefer. He was the first in the area to obtain the right for production of the comedy, which closed a highly successful Broadway run featuring Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers.

The leading roles were played by Ginny Lynne Brown and Sara Sutton, who never disappointed the audience with their portrayal of the middle-aged characters, which requires maturity in appearance, voice and ability.









Men On Campus

For many Peace students dating is a number one pastime. Each fall Peace College gives four lucky girls a chance to win a dinner date with a great looking guy from N.C. State

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Sophomore winner Kim Kelly won a date with
N.C. State student, Carlton Sage. Kim later
described the date as "a whole lot of fun!"



Don't call on us!



Contestant number one enthusiastically responds to Mary's question.

(Right) Kim Kelly and Mary Amos were the two lucky winners. Both received dates with State guys.





Dance The Night Away . .

The Fall and Spring dances are always a special aspect of student life at Peace, and are both long awaited events. The Fall Dance, held in mid November, is held on the campus in Belk Hall. A D.J. provides the music. The Spring Dance is usually held at an area hotel, around early April. A band usually accompanies this dance, which is a more formal affair. Friends most often get together before the dance for dinner, to start the evening off right. Everyone really enjoys these two festivities.





(Above) Cheryl Lewis and Mary Eddy relax for a moment.

(Left) Karen Crutchfield and friends pause from dancing to catch their breath.



(Above) Couples gather in a friend's place before the dance.

(Right) Lisa Spears and her date are happy to dance to a slow song.









Peace Mixers

Are you sure there are going to be cute guys there? What should I wear? How about my make-up, am I wearing too much? These questions filled the air as students prepared for the annual mixers with N.C. State. The first of these mixers was held on campus in the brickyard in front of Belk Dining Hall. Students hosted men from Bragaw, an all-male dorm at State, for an evening of dancing. Halloween provided the opportunity for a second mixer. A popular night club, Hot Lanta', was the setting for this mixer. Disguised students met men from both Tucker and Owen dorms for a few hours of tricks and treats. These types of annual mixers are always highly attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Freshmen in the Halloween spirit pose at Hot Lanta'.

Sophomores dressed to kill.



Gina McMasters prepares to 'waddle' to the mixer.

Laura Griffin met this State fellow at the first Peace mixer.

Stunt Night

This year's Stunt Night, the annual competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes, took the audience from a man on the hall with the freshmen to an apathetic case among the sophomores. On Stunt Night, each class performs a twenty-minute skit, which is judged on the basis of talent, participation, enthusiasm, and overall performance. This year, the evening was held Feb. 5 for the student body, and on

Feb. 7 for the Father-Daughter program.

The freshmen skit, "Man on the Hall" told the story of how Dr. Frazier attended Peace disguised as a

young college girl.

The skit begins with Joan Rivers, played by Susan Kirby, interviewing Dr. Frazier, as he looks back to his two years at Peace. Joan's questioning of Dr. Frazier, played by Sloan Carroll, arouses memories of girl talk, shagging and graduation. We learn of how the young ''Davy'' Frazier, portrayed by Dana McCain, was able to live among hundreds of girls, without being caught. However, in the end, Dr. Frazier explains the he was caught, but was still allowed to graduate. Scenes of graduation conclude this outrageously funny skit.

The sophomore class performed a "Moonlit Carol" as their skit. This was the story of a Peace girl named Ebna Scringe, played by Kathy Bell, who was suffering from severe apathy. Sandy Stroud played David Addison and Merri Amos was Maddie Hayes, the two characters from ABC's "Moonlighting" series. David and Maddie are assigned to help poor Ebna, with the help of their air-headed secretary, Ms. Despesto, played here by Lisa Mickshutz. The three of them take Ebna to Peace College past and present, enchanting her with different fun-filled activities.

In the end, Ebna is convinced that Peace is really a wonderful place. The show ended with the sophomore actresses singing "Lean on me." The sophomores were the victors in stunt night, as tradition holds.



The freshmen skit ends as the Carol Burnett show used to.



Graduation day has finally arrived, and the freshmen actresses stand with carnations (?) in hand. They can't wait to graduate!



Joan Rivers (Susan Kirby) sits back to contemplate what she



David (Sandy Stroud) smirks at Maddie's suggestion.



"A Moonlit Carol" comes to an end.



will next ask Dr. Frazier.



Ms. Depesto (Lisa Michshutz) in a real daze.



All decked out and ready to party! Debbie Dixon's having fun in the sophomore finale.

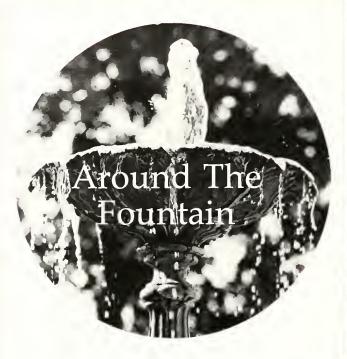


They all "need someone to lean on," as the song goes.



Kathy Bell plays the apathetic Ebna Scringe in the skit.





College friendships are special. "The friends I have made here at Peace, and the friends I will make at my senior university are the ones that will last a lifetime," said one Peace sophomore.

This student shares her attitude with the majority of students at Peace. Friends definitely play an important role in the lives of students. Roommates usually have the closest friendships. However, suitemates, hallmates, and even classmates can develop close relationships with one another. Friends support each other during good times and lend extra encouragement during trying times. Some of the most trying times are during exams, when there is a great deal of pressure on every student. It is during times like these when friends are needed the most, and at Peace, students have every opportunity to make and develop long-lasting friendships. The atmosphere of our warm, small-sized campus seems to almost introduce itself as a friend.

Running around campus, ordering Domino's pizza, walking to Hardee's and Krispy Kreme, catching up on a favorite soap opera — do these activities sound familiar? These are activities friends share to relieve some of the overwhelming pressures of school. Of course, there are also weekends. Weekends are welcomed opportunities for students to go out together. The empty parking lot on Friday afternoon further attests to the fact that friends love to get together just to get away from it all.

Some students get away by going home every weekend, while others chose to go home with friends or to visit other area colleges. There are also many things for friends to do here in Raleigh.

After our two years at Peace are up, we will all cherish the memories we have of this beloved campus. We will especially cherish our triends.



A student takes a swim.

Roommates take a break to watch t.v. before class







Stephanie House and Dolly Cody pose with their favorite stuffed animal.

Sonya Alford and friends rush to get their pizza from the too-familiar Domino's man. Bet it'll taste good!







Ingrid Ross, Dee David, and Leslie King are shocked to see the molded bread on the board.

Susan McPhail studies in the Peace library for a test.

Some things . . . Never Change

In a long white dress you walk beneath Main's historic columns, balancing a bible in one arm and a dozen red roses in the other, as you graduate; strangers from all over coming together as roommates, suitemates, hallmates and friends; sophomores helping their "little sisters" feel at home; special dinners in the dining hall to celebrate occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Fall Fest; President Frazier greeting Peace's freshmen year after year at the annual President's Reception; students sharing secrets during Peanut Week; students and their dates having fun at the Peace mixers, dances and events such as the Spring Fling — What do all these events have in common? They are all traditions here at Peace and they help make Peace the special place it is; a place like home.



Sandy Stroud and friends get together and clown around.

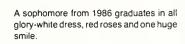
Freshmen celebrate Fall Fest in the 'hippie' spirit. Reborn flower children, could it be?



Lisa Spears exchanges gifts with her little sister.

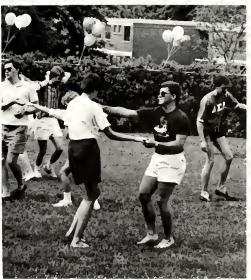






(Below) A student searches for a gift from her secret peanut during Peanut Week.







(Above) Mrs. Jane Kanipe helps serve the freshmen at the annual President's Reception.

(Right) Shagging and living it up at the annual Spring Fling.

Looks Like Christmas

Hold on tight! Don't let go! This and a bunch of screams is what you'll hear if you show up at Peace College on the night of the Christmas chain. This tradition has always helped Peace students to unwind and get in the Christmas spirit. It all starts in Ross dorm, from here the students run through the whole campus until everyone is holding hands. The festivities end with everyone singing Christmas carols around the fountain.







Christmas at the Frazier's is always a treat. When we first arrive at Peace we are greeted by Dr. Frazier, and at Christmas his hospitality and warmth really become obvious. When we arrived at his house, the aroma of the prepared food made our mouths water!!







Miss Peace

Active
Merry
Youthful
Miss Peace
Christian
Lovable
Appreciative
Unique
Generous
Helpful
Leader
Intelligent
Natural
Miss Peace 1987
is Amy
McLaughlin





"When I think of the qualities an outstanding sophomore should have, I think of someone who is caring, outgoing, smart, and one who is willing to help other people. The girl must also be one who enjoys life and her life at Peace College. When I think of all these things, the first to come to my mind is our favorite study buddy R.A., Laura M. Harris!"

Beth Eitel

"A smile and a laugh are her trademarks. No one can encounter this outstanding sophomore without experiencing both. She can brighten the darkest day with her understanding enthusiasm and her optimistic outlook. This outstanding sophomore is Billie Burney.

Ginger War





OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES



"Due to her sincerity, fun-loving attitude, spunk, and that bubbly smile, this outstanding sophomore, I'm sure, has touched the life of every person in this room school as she has touched my life and been so very special to me for the past two years. She is always willing to help a friend and her involvement and dedication to Peace is never-ending. She is definitely the definition of a outstanding sophomore as well as my outstanding friend . . . Sandy Stroud."

Molly Ward



"By putting God first, this outstanding sophomore has been able to serve Peace College as a Christian leader, a government leader, and an academic leader. Far more important than these accomplishments, however, she has shown us love . . . a concerned love, a caring love, always willing to listen love. She has shared with us her small town simplicity and refreshingly pure outlook on life. You all know her as a friend. I know her as my best friend and roommate — Amy McLaughlin"

Lisa Mickschutz

"This sophomore is someone who's on the go, But always has the time when you're feeling low. She's someone I trust — I found her my friend. She's there when she's needed — on her I depend. Her love for Peace will always be strong. But lord only knows she can't sing a song. We all know mornings aren't her game, But give her till lunch and her friendship you'll gain. Peace and I love her — that you can tell. This outstanding sophomore is our Kathy Bell."

"Being the thoughful, dependable energetic, understanding, and fun-loving person that she is, she is loved by all. Serving now as PSRA president, she is truly devoted and supportive of others: always there to lend a hand or share a smile. In her uniqueness as an individual and productiveness as a leader, she's contributed a great deal to Peace. With her determination and willingness to succeed, there's nothing she can't achieve, for she's a fighter until the end... but most of all... she's my best friend... Lisa Trevathan."

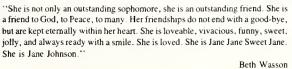
Rhonda Wallace





OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES







"Bouncing to class, books and Diet Coke in hand, this outstanding sophomore is a bee-booper. Going to play practice, cheerleading practice, choir practice, cabinet meeting, being head R.A., PSGA meetings, and more — she doesn't have much spare time. Despite her hectic schedule, she finds time for her friends. I'm proud of this lady and thankful she is being acknowledged for her generous giving to this college and the people here. I love her — Lisa Mickschutz."

Amy McLaughlin



May Queen

Amy McLaughlin's list of activities at Peace are numerous — President of the Peace Student Christian Association, Vice-President of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity, a Writing Institute Assistant — to name a few. However, the most remarkable thing about Amy is not her positions — but rather her disposition, a very loving and friendly one.

Amy genuinely cares about people, a quality almost anyone can see, simply in her smile. She has many, many friends, and is close to her parents and family. She credits both for the great success she has had here at Peace.

After Peace, Amy plans to major in English at either UNC-Chapel Hill or Wake Forest University. She says, however, that she will never forget her two years here, nor the people who made it so special for her.

Maid of Honor

Lisa Trevethan, fondly known as "Trev," leads quite a life of diversity here at Peace. You may see her on stage, speaking as a student leader, or in the gym or outdoors, involved with one sports activity or another. Whichever the case, she's one busy lady.

She's the President of the Peace Student Recreation Association, and she hopes to put her experience here into a career someday. She's been excepted to N.C. State and plans to major in recreation.

Sports come natural to Lisa, just as her friendly nature does. She has the type of personality that just reaches out and says "hello."



May Court



Sophomores

Dee David

> Laura Harris





Jane Johnson

> Susan Slaughter





Freshmen

Susan Kirby

> Kaylee Hannon





Shelley Sotir

> Monique Tambellini



Who's Who at Peace

Each year a group of Peace's most outstanding students are selected to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." All members of the select group from 1,300 educational institutions around the United States and several foreign countries are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to their colleges, and their potential for future achievements. The faculty and administrative staff select these students, who represent Peace with biographies published in the 1986 edition of the 51-year-old honor directory.



Sandy Stroud

Sandy Stroud is one person who never slows down. She's very busy as the President of the PSGA, and with the PSCA, PSRA, and the Honor Court. Sandy is a member of many campus clubs — the Peace Times, the Student Affairs Committee, the Young Democrats Club, and the Global Awareness Committee.



Jo-elle Brown

Jo-elle Brown is an Honors Scholar and has achieved the Dean's List. She's a member of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity, the PSGA, the PSCA, and the Peace Pacers. She has served as a cheerleader, Stunt Night Coordinator, Resident Assistant, Admissions Assistant, and in the Theatre Arts Group.



Billie Burney

Bilhe's face is a common one on campus. She's very active with the PSGA, PSCA, Theatre Arts Group, and as a class officer, she was Vice-President of the Freshman Class, and is President of the Sophomore Class this year.



Lisa Mickshutz

Lisa's many activities keep her on the go around campus. She's the Resident Assistant Chairperson, and a member of both the PSCA and PSGA. She is a Hobgood Drama Scholar, an active participant in the Theatre Arts Group, and has achieved both the Dean's List and the Sigma Delta Mu honor fratemity.



Jane Hill

Jane Hill is a Special Ment and Sloan Scholar and has been very active in Peace's extracurricular activities. She's a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Daughters and Grand-daughters, the Peace Pacers and the Peace Choir. She has served as a Marshal and as a Resident Assistant, and has participated in Stunt Night and intramurals.



Martha Fountain

Martha is a Trustee Scholar and has achieved a great deal at Peace. She is the Secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa, President of Sigma Delta Mr., and has served as a Marshal and as a tutor for the Writing Center. She is also involved as a member of the PSCA and PSGA, and has achieved the Dean's List.



Kim LeMaster

Kim is also an Academic Excellence Scholar. She's a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Delta Mu, and the Peace Pacers. She works on campus as an office assistant and has achieved the Dean's List. She's also an Independent Studies Student and participates frequently in intramurals.



Laura Harris

Laura is a Special Ment Scholar and has been very involved in Peace activities. She is the President of Phi Theta Kappa, Vice-President of the PSCA, and a Resident Assistant. She served as a Marshal her freshman year, and has also been active in the Bible Study Group, Circle K Club and with the PSGA and PSRA.



Amy McLaughlin

Amy's friendly face is well known at Peace. She's Miss Peace, the May Queen, an Outstanding and the President of the PSCA. Other organizations that she is involved with are; the Honor Court, the PSGA, PSRA, the Daughter and Granddaughters Club, and holds the position of Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa. Amy is an Academic Excellence Scholar and has achieved the Dean's List.

Karen Heath - founder of Citizens Against Computer Programming

Merri Amos - professional dating game contestant

Jill Newsome - still looking for a place to practice optometry

Margo Brumagim and Nan Swertfeger - housemothers at a NCSU fraternity

Tracey Tanner - gosphel singer currently on tour in the United States

Debi House - married to Better Bodies Gym owner and seeking title of

Jenny Steele - world famous fashion designer for "punk" culture

Dee David - representative for the Grapefruit Diet

Sara Sutton - two time Academy Award winner and Broadway star

April Jones - starving artist on the streets of Minnesota

Angie Britt - third grade teacher currently being investigated for

Billie Burney - seeking participation from Congress as President

Robin Lee - voted flutist of the year by Time magazine reader poll

Ginny Lynne Brown - working as a rodeo clown

Cherie Haislip - disappeared after Sigma Chi formal

inection

Sandy Stroud - explorer trying to find the "real world" Kim Keeling - prima ballerina for a leading U.S. dance company Sharon Best - married and working at Taco Bell

Angie Such - working as head siren at nuclear plant

Jennifer Jarvis - head forester at Yellowstone National Park Anna Gallagher - owner of art studio in New York city specializing

Beth Eitel - manager of Kerr Drug and mother of ten

Susan Dawkins - lifeguard at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Beth Kaylor - author of the book My Life With A "Jar Head"

Kathey Bell - owner of a UNC at Chapel Hill novelty shop

Becky Hord - married to a poor man and living in a shack

Mindy Woods - executive with leading U.S. advertising firm

Lynn Woodard - hired as photographer for Life magazine Cam McLean - seeking psychiatric treatment after showing kindergarten

Amy Robbins - married with 2.3 children and a Volvo station wagon

Mary Hart Oswald - tour coordinator for Genesis

Angela Bondurant - working as bar attendant at Hot Lanta

Linda Rosa - World famous horse breeder and trainer Lisa Trevathan - running the YWCA in Greenville, North Carolina

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Kathryn Stockett - featured in Cosmopolitan magazine as one of the ten richest women in America

Wendy Arnette - MIT graduate and IBM computer programmer

Sharon Kidney - winner of three consecutive Wimbledon tennis Tammy Price - lost somewhere between Roanoke Rapids, NC and Ahoskie, NC

Melissa Clark - palm reader and psychic for the National Inquirer Gwynn Griffin - married to Mr. Mumbly of the carton Really Rottens

Julia Atkinson - running escort service in New York Molly Ward - owner and leading stockholder of Southern Bell



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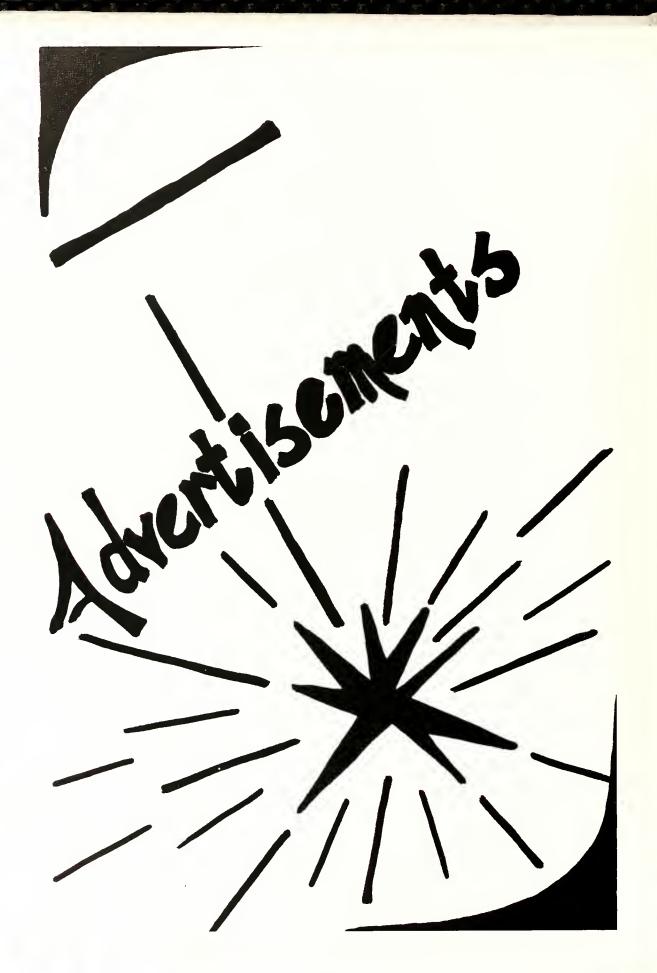
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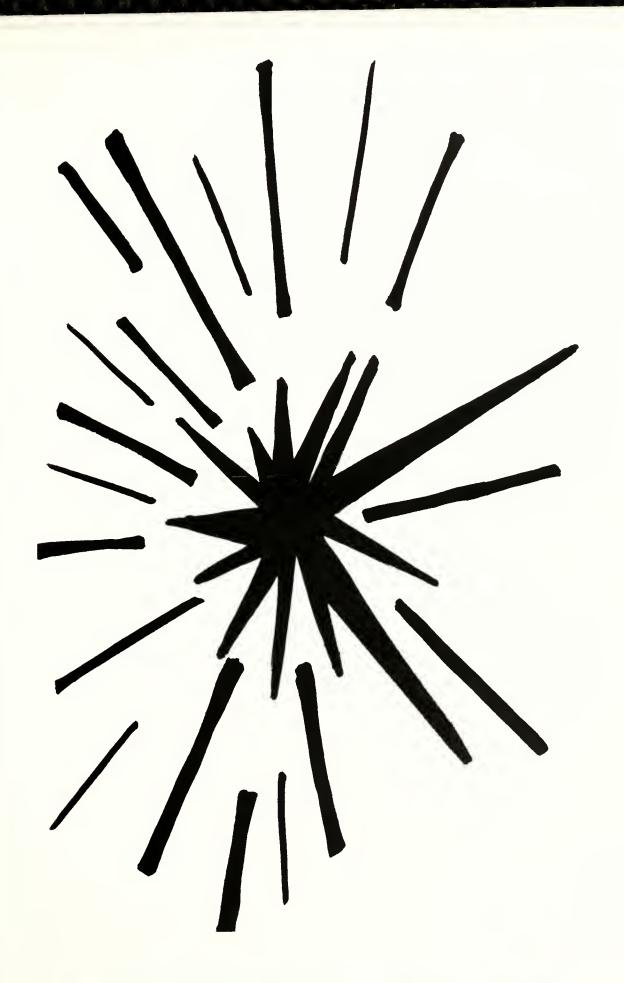






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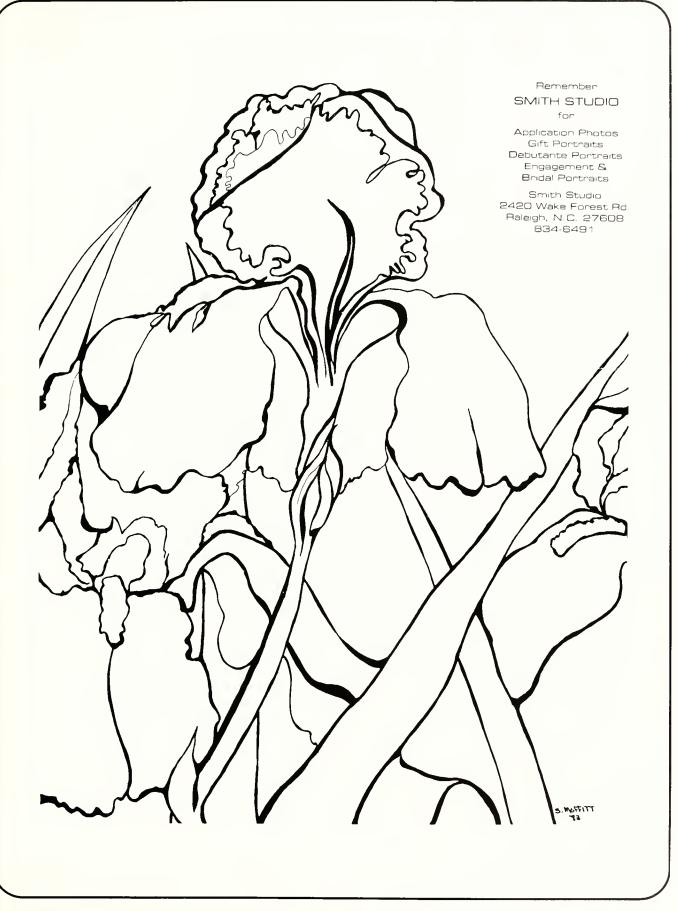
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