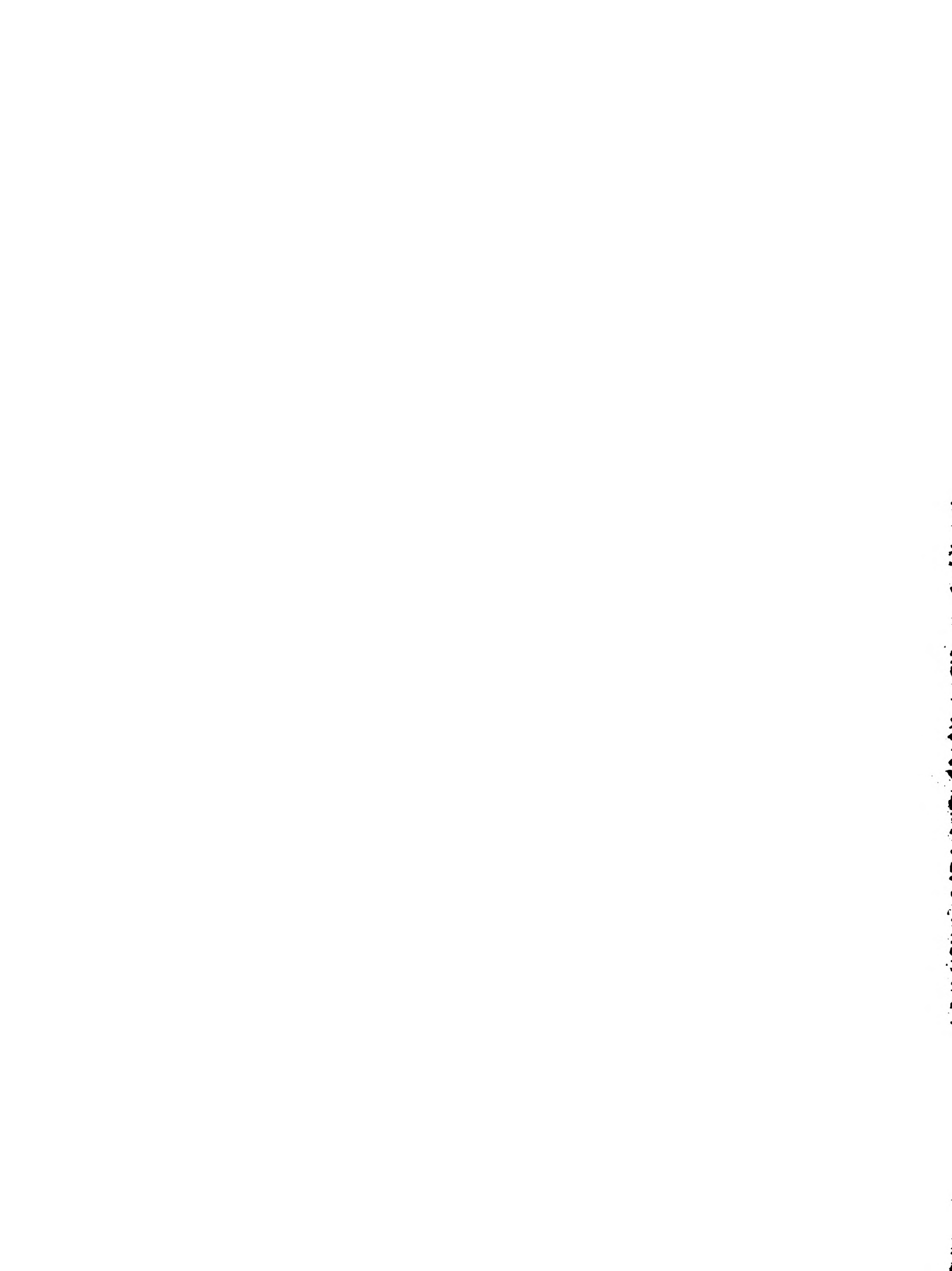
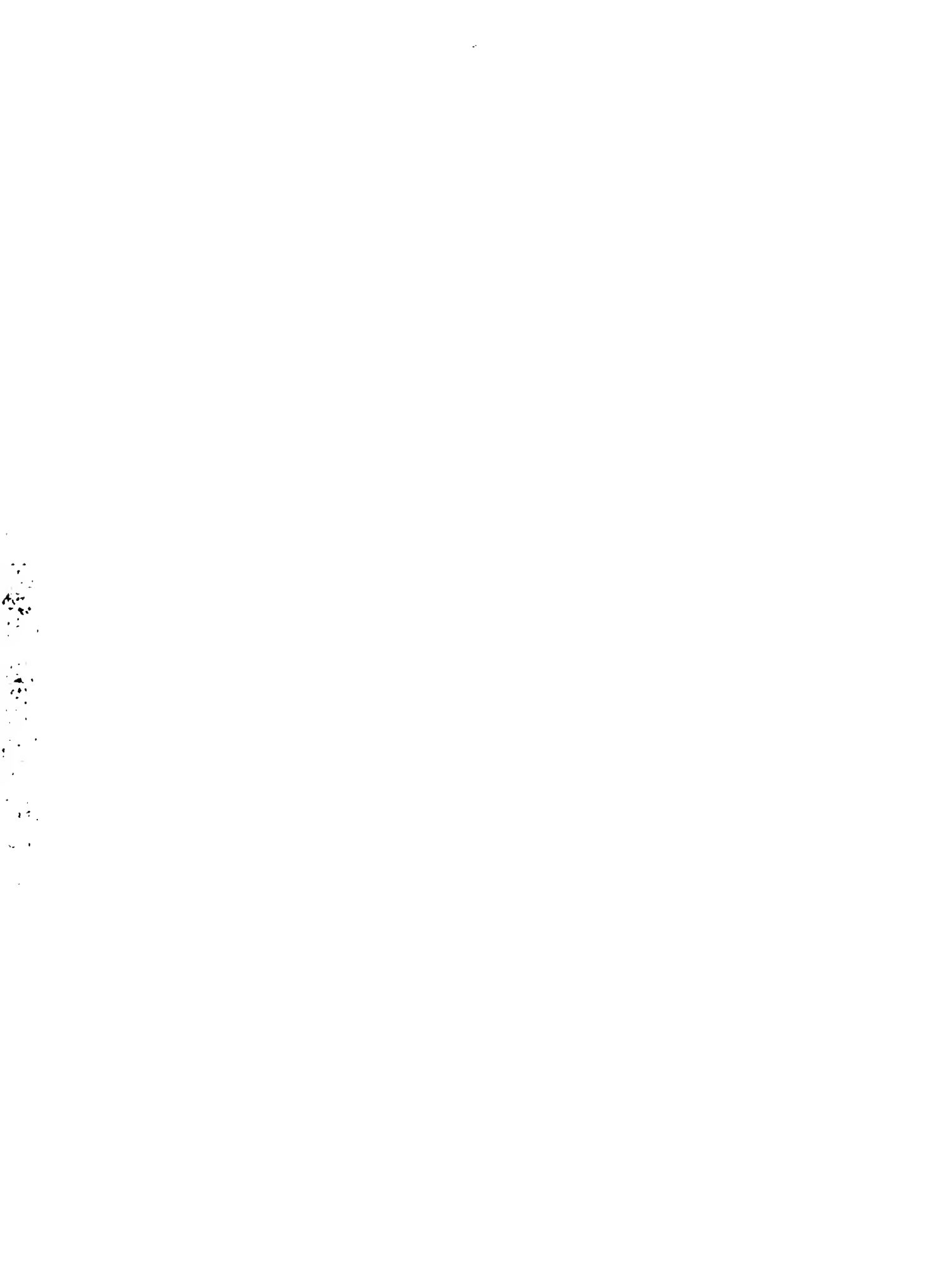


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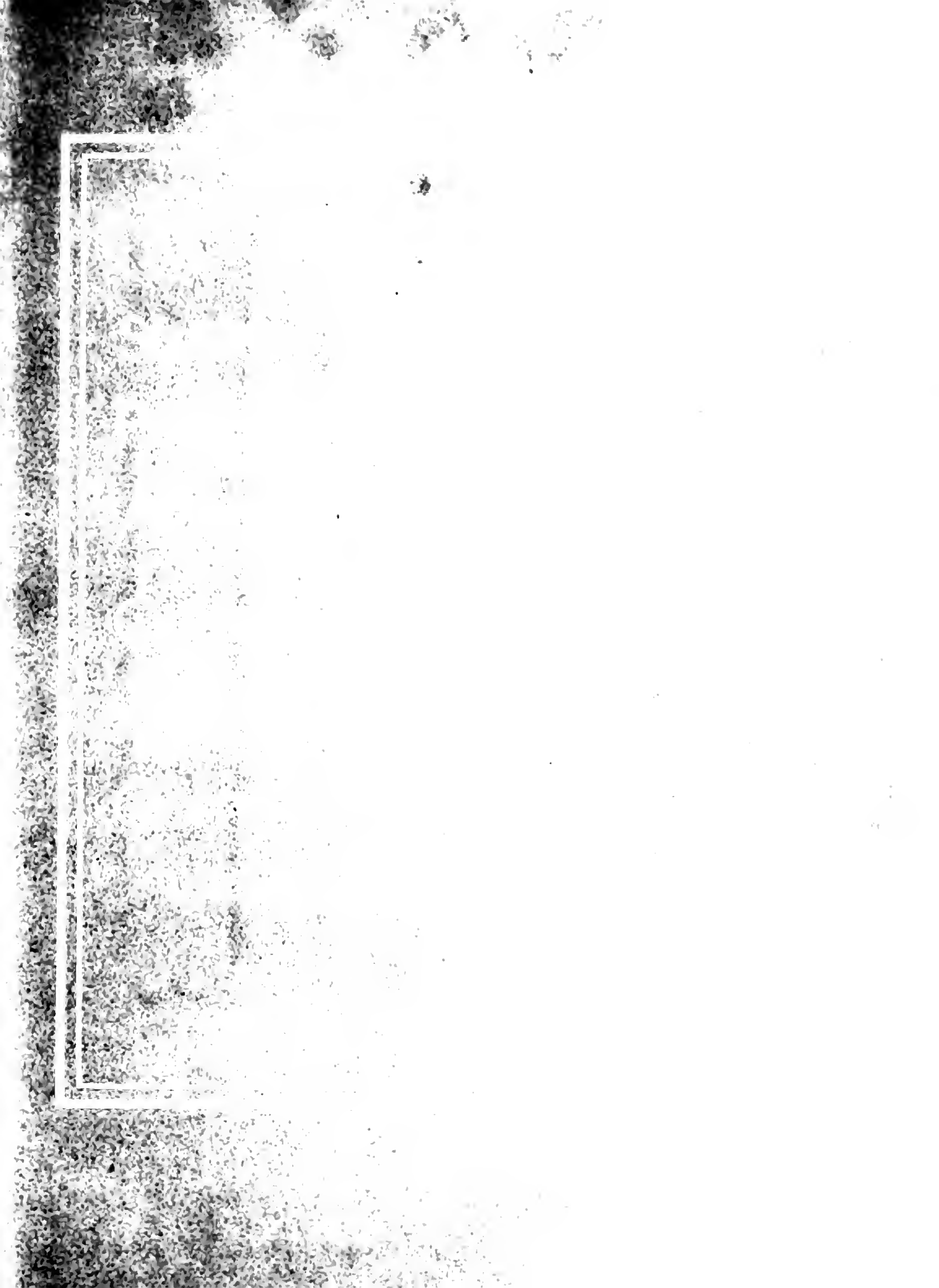




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At Louisburg We're

Shaping Up, 1984-85

Americans have become obsessed with shaping up, and the trend continues at Louisburg College. Not only are we more aware of toning up muscles and increasing physical endurance, we're shaping up in other ways.

In-coming freshmen soon learn that they need to shape-up their study skills to meet the demands of college work.

And students shape up their social skills by getting involved in a wide array of campus involvements.

Look around campus most any day and you'll see maintenance personnel working to keep our campus attractive.

And the Third Century Campaign continues to be successful in generating funds for a new auditorium complex to be constructed on the site of the old AC building.

At Louisburg, students have a chance to grow, discover new talents, develop new skills and to shape themselves up for the future.

Join us for a journey through 1984-85 as we shape up at Louisburg.



An artist rendering of the projected auditorium complex leaves us eager for the new addition to our campus.

"Just one more time" instructs Ruth Cooke as she guides a student through the rigors of working out



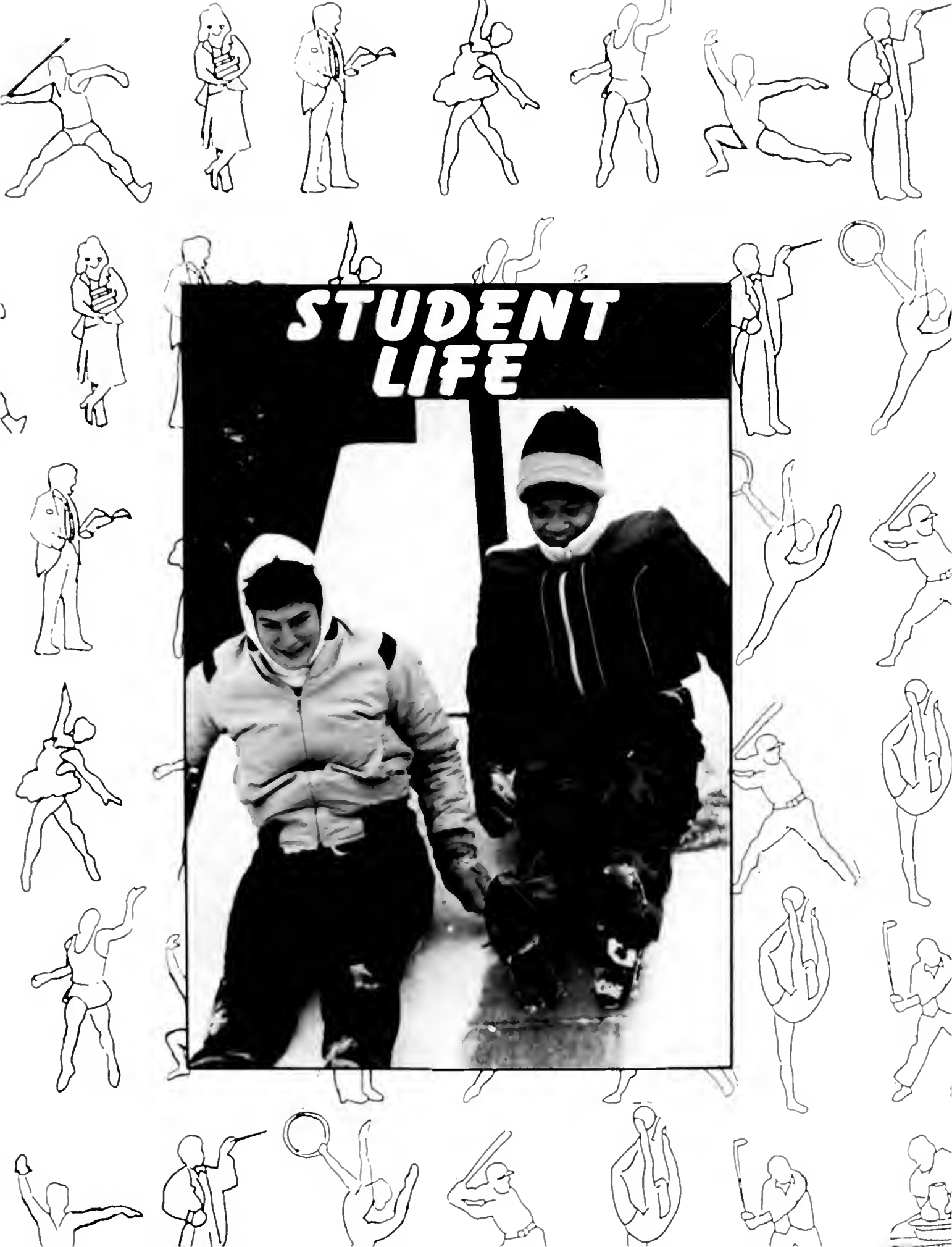
A strong blast for Louisburg fans is provided by members of the pep band, a new endeavor for 1984-85



Students in Janet Hatley's class learn the realities of world hunger from her guest lecturer, Bob Patterson

Busy gathering up dead leaves, our maintenance man helps keep the Louisburg College campus in top shape





STUDENT LIFE



"Are we there yet?" was a question repeated many times on the bumpy ride to Presbyterian Point. This herd of leaders was anxious for the trip to end.



Glad to be back on solid ground, Jeff Adams give the day's schedule to the eager crowd.



Despite the day's hectic pace, Alexis Bennett still finds time to relax in the pleasant campground surroundings.



The gang had arrived. Happy to finally unpack, everyone was hungry and asking, "Where's the beef?"



Wondering if the ball will make it over the net, Rom Kuhn watches Keith Robert's return.

Shaping Up At

Leadership Conference

Just as most students were wrapping up their summer, a number of us were already gathered on campus to make ready for the 1984-85 school year.

This group included the Resident Directors, the Head Student Residents, the Resident Assistants and SGA members.

On August 15, we set out for a five day leadership seminar at Kerr Lake. The trip was progressing smoothly until the bus broke down and a local farmer had to give the

group a ride to the lake in his hay truck!

Once we had arrived all in one piece, the business of planning and programming for the year began.

Everyone was informed of their responsibilities for the year and was given general information to help the year run smoothly.

All in all, it was a good week, if a bit hot and muggy at times. The group of student leaders arrived back on campus ready and eager to start a new year.



Having the bus break down on the way to Kerr Lake didn't get the resident staff members down. They all brought cool drinks and enjoyed the scenic atmosphere of the 39 Pit Stop.

The Shape Of Dorm Activities

This year the students at Louisburg College got involved in a great number of activities sponsored by their respective dorms. Once a month, each dorm on Campus was to provide a program designed to enlighten students on subjects ranging from rape prevention and birth control to a Hawaiian Luau. Some dorms offered popcorn and Coke during exam weeks while others showed movies in their lobbies on the weekends. The highlights featured were the tea given for the faculty by Merritt, the drunk driving seminar with guest Steve Streater given by Wright, and the social event of the year, the Christmas Snowflake Ball, sponsored by all women's dorms.



Merritt Dorm sponsored a tea for the faculty. Pictured here, Johnsie Currin serves punch to Mimi Martin and Angela Holland.



Part of the fund raising that helped finance the Snowflake ball was selling donuts. Jerry Johnson gets in the act for Kenan.

Shaping Up In Election Year — '84

Bill Colbey, 4th District Candidate for US Congress, is welcomed to campus by Robert Rector, sponsor for the Young Republicans. Colbey spoke at the request of the Young Republicans on issues confronting elected officials. He addressed the need to curb federal spending, to assure economic growth, and to increase our commitment to higher education.

On election day, Randy Clark was easily found at the local Republican headquarters. His smile indicated confidence in a Reagan victory. Randy is president of the Young Republicans.





Bill Lord willingly receives a "Vote Democratic" button from Janet Hatley at the polls on election day. Miss Hatley was excited at the prospects of a Mondale/Ferraro victory.



Casting their ballots at the local polls, Franklin County residents help decide the nation's fate for the next four years.



The Young Democrats, sponsored by Annette Holt, included from left to right: Alice Yeargan, Jennifer Morris, John Black, Patricia Dunston, Lisa Koontz, Karen Winbon, Andrea Deese, Todd Harris, John Shaw, Sam Sugg, Martin Thorne, Mark Isley, Judia Harrison, Jackie Mills, Alisa Mills, Jackie Tillett, and Sharon Battle.

Struggling to make a decision between Judy Cooke and Delthine Watson, Ted Hunt looks over the situation as Ray Mize watches.



Trying to help Patricia Dunston choose him, Byrd Wilkins struts his stuff as Wood Patterson stands back



Seeming to think she's worth a higher bid, Sharon Battle looks skeptical while her partner Mike Tally awaits the next call.

Being A Good Sport The Slave Auction



One of the more popular annual events at Lousiburg is the Slave Auction. In it, good natured students and sometimes staff allow themselves to be "sold" to the highest bidder in the crowd, and the next day carry out any wish their "new owner" may have. This year, there was a variety of couples on the stage including the girl in charge, Cathy Spears, with her partner Jennifer Cooper. The highest bid went to Mike Tally for \$20 with the most entertainment provided by Byrd Wilkins and Wood Patterson.

Ready to take on the world with their brooms
Johnsie Currin and Linda Heffers share a laugh



"Going once, going twice!" Ray Mize plays the auctioneer's role for Byrd Wilkins and Wood Patterson

The Shape of Parents Day

There are no pictures of parent-teacher conferences on this page. We didn't want to include anything potentially unpleasant.

What you do see are parents being welcomed and enjoying a nice morning on Parents Day. Some of us even helped our folks get registered and shared a pleasant meal with them prior to the, uh, conferences.

Traditionally, there was the Parents Day program featuring welcomes by Robert Armistead and



Student council member Robert Armistead introduced his father to his mother on Parents Day.



Taking in the sun and a good view of campus, parents gathered on the porch of the library to await the Parents Day program.

Martin Thorne. Dean Brown and Dr. Michael Palmer spoke on behalf of the administration and the faculty.

Parents were reminded that an art exhibit on "The History of Television" was showing at the Fine Arts Center. There was also a mens' intrasquad basketball game at the gym.

Some of us tried to push these events over parent-teacher conferences. Most of us didn't succeed. We tried, we really did.



Sophomore class president Babby Armistead welcomes parents to the Parents Day Program.



Freshman class president Martin Thorne continues the opening remarks of appreciation.

To help everyone know who was who, parents were given name tags when they registered by a group of student helpers.



Enjoying the balmy weathers and good spirits are Irene Preston, Brenda Cox, John Preston and Kathy Featherston.

The Shape Of Student Art

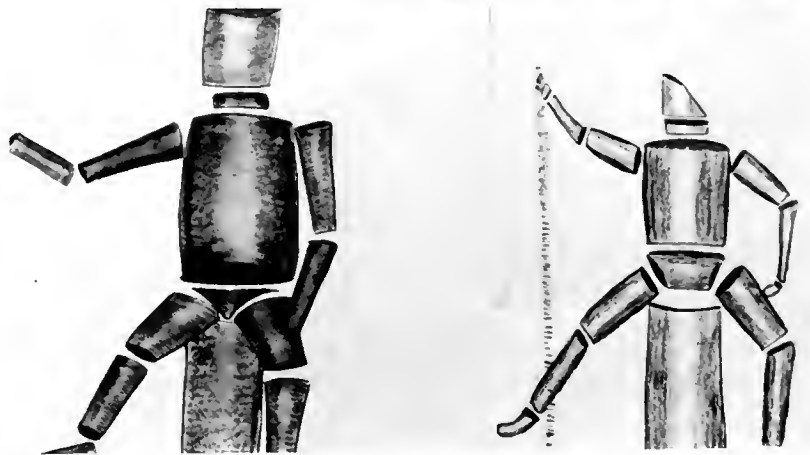
When I walked into the Fine Arts Center to see the student exhibit, my first impression was that I'd lost my way and landed in a bird sanctuary.

All manner of ceramic winged creatures, large and small, serious and whimsical, filled the air, suspended by (almost) invisible wires.

My. Hinton's art students had done it again. There are always surprises in store.

I also loved the wire sculptures, which, along with the cylindrical figures, proved there are many approaches to the human form.

Hinton's students are easily spotted around campus, sketch pads in hand, dreaming up their next vision. And with William Hinton guiding them on, we can count on being delighted with their results.





Ignoring her absorbed on-looker (Bart Grimes), Candi Spain concentrates on shading the fender of the car she is drawing. Other pictures on this page were taken from the Student Art Exhibit.

Talent Show

Louisburg students had the chance to root for our rising stars as the SGA presented Star Gazing, the annual talent show.

Members of the student body and the faculty and staff competed for cash prizes and generally enjoyed a night of fun.

Byrd Wilkins and Patricia Dunston took first prize for a dramatic sketch performed to perfection.

Second prize went to Alexis Bennett who captured the audience with her modern dance routine.

Third prize went to David Critz and Vaughn Wilburn for their guitar playing and harmonizing.

Ray Mize served as Master of Ceremonies and faculty members served as judges.



Rockin 'n Rollin to the delight of the crowd, Drew Hartzog gets on down

Faculty talent was displayed by Ken Goehle, who is accompanied by his wife, Jane



Leslie Holloway and David Pitt were a crowd pleaser with their rendition of "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" from the movie "Fame".



Keeping it real, David Pitt, a fine artist, performed with Washburn professor of biology, Dr. John Smith, during the talent show.



Comedic monologues are especially fun. Patricia Dunston, who is superbly in character, performed during the talent show.



In a mock wedding ceremony, Byrd Wilkins and Deborah Alston sing their hearts out.

Homecoming, 1984

With the Hurricanes' powerful win over Anderson, this year's Homecoming started off with a bang.

Along with this great triumph came the crowning of Martha Butler as this year's Homecoming Queen. Martha, who two hours previously gave up her title as Miss Franklin County, looked radiant as she accepted her new crown. The runners up were Jennifer Mann and Mary Hartzog, while the rest of the court consisted of the following lovely ladies; Linda Heffers, Donna Fish, Haven Cooper, Marcie Herring, and Lynn Jones. To top off the night was a dance in the multi-purpose room which was deejayed by Herbie Horton. Here everyone danced the night away, relinquishing any thoughts of school and admiring the elegance of the new queen. In a nutshell, it was a great night that will be remembered for a long time.



Radiantly smiling after being crowned Homecoming Queen 1984, Martha Butler, in the arm of her escort Sam Sugg, dazzles the crowd.

Who will be this year's Homecoming Queen? Finally ending the anticipation, Jackie Mills 1983 Homecoming Queen, crowns soph. Martha Butler.





The decorations and the music offered a special touch to this year's Homecoming Dance as everyone takes to the floor



Following the crowning of the new queen, Jackie Mills takes a break for a dance with her boyfriend

The Snowflake Ball

'Twas just before Christmas and all through the hall rang the sound of gay music, the sights of a ball.

The gals, how they dazzled, in long gowns and pearls. And the guys all wore ties; they were just out of sight.

Yes Virginia, it was a real, live formal dance, the Snowflake Ball, sponsored by the women's dorms.

Bill Sabiston provided the sounds and lights, Ed Moolenaar saw that the refreshment table was especially elegant, and even large numbers of faculty and staff showed up all decked out to join in the fun.

A number of faculty and staff kids even got in on the act. They were present to escort ball-goers to their tables, and later they even danced with the adults.

It was a grand idea, a lovely evening, and added a real touch of class.



Bringing sparkle to the dance floor, Larry Smith and Amy Joseph dazzle the crowd.



It was a catered affair. Samantha Davis and Mark Blalock sample the elegant hors d'ovres.

The evening of the dance was a
 most successful one for the
 school. The money raised will



Leading Doug Kee on to the dance floor
 Alex Bennett is very ready to dance the
 night away.



Going to the dance with a partner
 and a partner. Mattie...



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CLC Kids Christmas Party

If you ever feel devoid of the Christmas spirit, you should get involved with the Christian Life Council's Christmas Party, given each year for needy kids throughout the county.

It's always a festive occasion, and our faculty and staff kids are sure not to be left out.

After all, the CLC gang goes all out to provide a time of joy and celebration for the kids.

There are games galore, refreshments of all kinds, caroling, and last but not least, Santa is always present with a gift for each child.



Santa, alias Martin Thorne, and his new-found friend take time out in the festivities to pose for the camera.

"This is the first time I've ever seen an elf (alias Cecelia Medlin). Have you ever seen an elf before?"



Wonders of... the lucky child... of this yummy candy... wonders this local child as he swings at the colorful pinata



After... with... but at least it's a start. This child carefully reaches out in the chaos to the dollar game.



As excited children madly scramble for precious candy and presents, one lucky child finds his own treasure among the chaos



The Shape Of Hearts

Valentines Day

Valentines Day was a time of both giving and receiving in 1985 for our students.

Many students found goodies in the mail from parents and friends away from campus.

But they also gave up spending money to contribute to the Heart Fund by "voting" for their favorite couple as King and Queen of Hearts with their donations.

Contributing to the Heart Fund by voting for their favorite candidates for King and Queen of Hearts are Sigrid Kesler, Tripp Foltz, Betsy Belvin, Sid Bridgforth, Roland Foreman, Stuart Beaman and Jeannie Wolff.



The winning couple was Eliza Frazier and Ron Timm. They raised the most money, thereby gaining the crowns. They were honored at the Valentine's Dance.



Valentine packages and mail poured into our post office. Eva Aycock had her hands full getting it all sorted out.



Obviously delighted Cathy Crosier, a freshman, opens her unique Valentine's gift from home



Roses must be a girl's best friend Dean Moore received a dozen of them from her fiance in Atlanta, Georgia. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and the pocketbook lighter, on Valentine's Day.

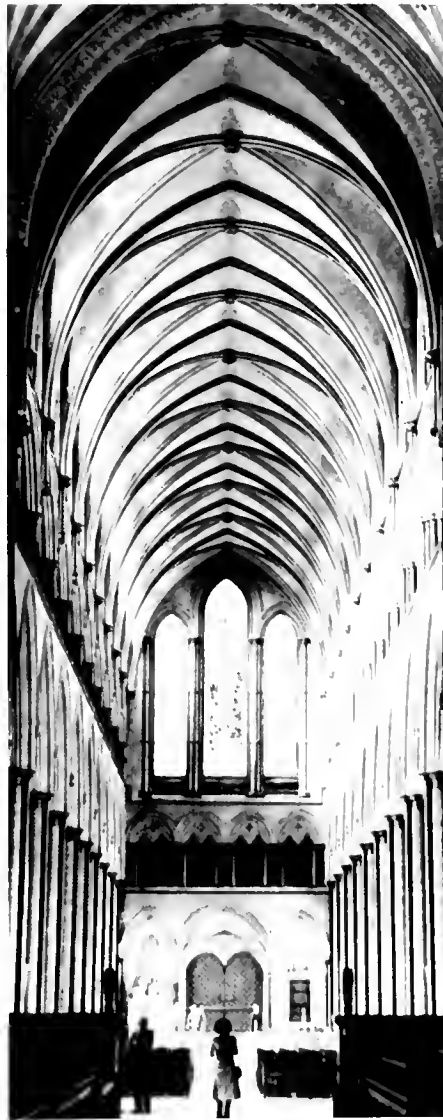


Mom didn't forget Sharon Sanders found her box of candies in the mail right on schedule.

A Study Of London

"Stunning" is the initial reaction of the first time visitor to Salisbury Cathedral

March of 1985 at Louisburg unveiled a chance for a small group of students to try their hand overseas. Sponsored and chaperoned by Ray Mize of the English Dept., they left the first day of Spring Break for a nine day adventure in London. After arriving at Heathrow Airport in time for breakfast, everyone tried to shake off the jet lag with a quick nap and then it was on to explore the city. During the week they visited Salisbury Cathedral, Oxford, Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, Canterbury Cathedral and Stratford-On-Avon. Other spare time was spent in pursuit of individual interests. Some visited tourist haunts such as Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum and Covent Garden, while the rest shopped at places ranging from the established Oxford and Bond street department stores to the more trendy Sloane Square boutiques. It was an enlightening experience for the students to talk and exchange ideas with the native Londoners and to examine the differences in culture.



Huge and ancient, the sight of Stonehenge added a positive note to everyone's trip.

The class of '92 that just got here is pictured left to right: Angela Hill and Terri, Missy, Jennifer, Michelle, Michael, Ted, Kurt, Tim, Lew, Alice, Yvonne, and Matthew. Rebecca Buffolo, Beaula Herbert, and Robert Beeve. Not pictured are Karon, Brent, and Ray, Moe.



The road to the Royal Apartments at Windsor Castle, where the Queen was in residence, winds through the twin turrets. There, William stops to look back and rest for a minute.

Shaping Up In Intramurals



Once again, the Patton third floor Destroyers won the intramural championship. Pictured from left to right are first row: David Roberts, Greg Smith, Mark Hargrove, Chris Hancock, David "Winebottle" Hall, Scott Bernstein. Second row: Wayne Rivers, David Jones, Ryon Watts, Stafford McMillian, and Trey Whitehead. Not pictured is Robert Faulk.



Showing off her form, Tracey Walker connects for her team, Kenan Dorm.

Tennis is also a part of intramurals and here Sam Sugg tries to ace his opponent



Scrambling for the ball Hussain Samhan appears to have gained control



Safe Sliding his way home, Wayne Rivers brings in another run for the Patton High Destroyers

Black History Month

This year the celebration of Black History Month at Louisburg was enhanced by the presence of honored guests and also by the participation of many students. The first night, Stan Lewter was the guest speaker. Mr. Lewter, the basketball coach at Southern Nash High School, attended Louisburg and was the first black to win the district championship. His topic was "How to Achieve Success" in today's world. Following that, Preston Barnes and Bruce Bridges performed a skit entitled, "Where You Stand," which traced black history and accomplishments back to Hannibal. The next night a variety show was put on involving among others, Byrd Wilkins, Deborah Alston, and Patricia Dunston.



"Where You Stand," a skit tracing Black History and accomplishments, is performed by two guests of the College, Preston Barnes and Bruce Bridges.

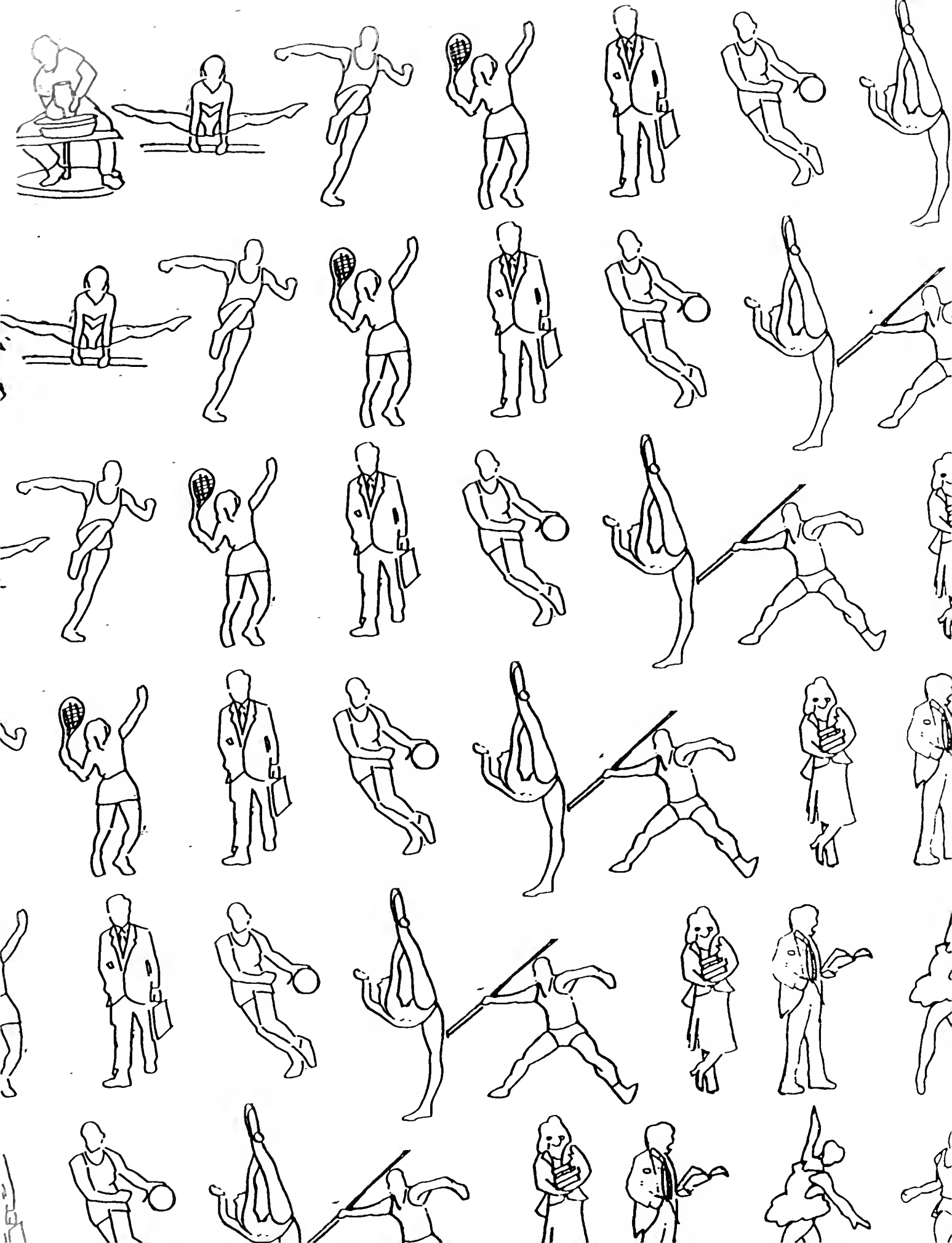
Giving the song his all, Byrd Wilkins belts out "I got Plenty of Nothing" from the black opera "Porgy and Bess."



Displaying her acting skills with style, Patricia Dunston gives her interpretation of the dramatic monologue, "In the Morning."



How to become a success was the topic of Stan Lewter's talk during Black History Month.



PEOPLE



Sophomores



1984-85 Sophomore Class Officers are: Bobby Armistead, President; Ted Hunt, Vice-President; Tripp Foltz, Secretary; Tracie Warren, Treasurer.

Patricia Alford
John Allen
Susan Allen
Tony Alter
Robert Armistead

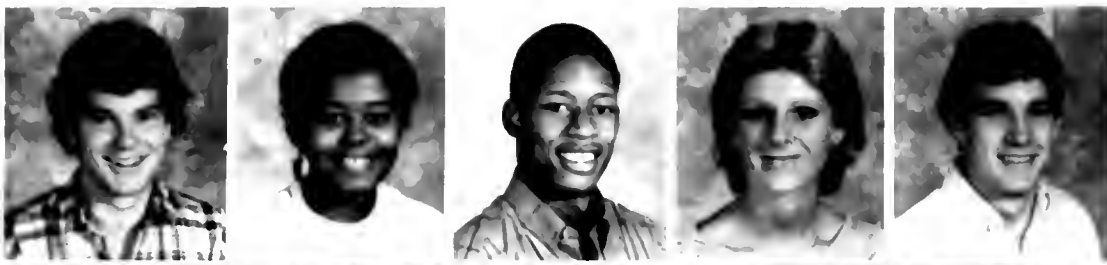


Beverly Ashby
John Baker
Pamela Baker
Larene Battle
Sharon Battle



William Beaman
Cheryl Bell
Betsy Belvin
Dean Blackburn
Angela Bradshaw





Maureen Adams
Michael Adams
Cynthia Berggren
Mark Brantley
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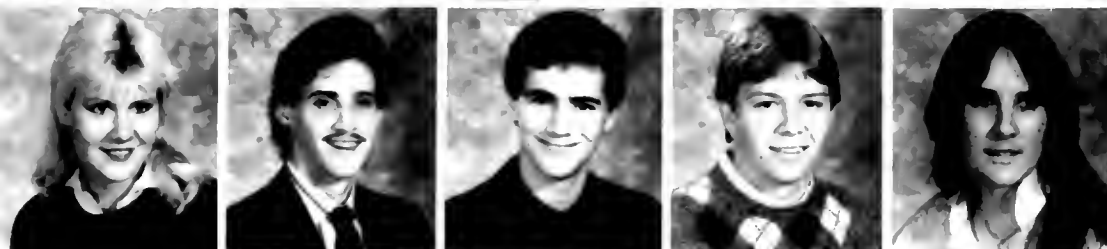
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Cindy Barr
Randall Clark
Donald Clark
David Fritz



Jennifer Cooper
Kevin Day
Roger Davis
Samantha Davis
Tad DeBerry



Ben Detwiler
Angela Devine
Laura Domini
Loria Dunston
Patricia Dunston



Mary Beth Edmondson
Joseph Elliott
Toney Falkner
Rob Faulk
Katherine Featherston



Donna Fish
Molly Fockler
Trapp Foltz
Gar, Forham
Rolph Fritsch



Joe Gies
Sonya Gies
Anadel Gies
Jackie Goodwin
Rita Goss

Susan Gray
David Hall
Amy Haskins
Jonnie Hatley
William Hardin



Jean Harper
Judia Harrison
Linda Heffers
Ellis Herbert
Leslie Holloway



Teddy Hunt
Constance Hunter
Beverly Hurst
Chris Ingle
Charles Ingram



There's no place like home, with a little imagination. Sophomore Robert Bower has rigged up all the necessities for keeping well-groomed and ready, and he doesn't do a bad job with his ironing either.



Johnnie
Kirsty
Dykes
Amanda



Laura King
Lisa Kuntz
Jesse Kuntz
Christie Lamm
Tammy Laster



Lisa Maynew
Michael McCall
David McQueen
Michael McQueen
Nancy Medley



Avis Miller
Jackie Mills
Valerie Morris
Roger Mott
Linda Moyer



Donna Mullen
Charlotte Murphy
David Nicholson
Lynn Pagan
Wayne Rivers



David Roberts
Dale Robertson
Karen Sanders
John Shaw
Karen Short



Chris Simmer
Larry Smith
Cathy Spears
Kathy Spohn
Lisa Stephenson

Lynn Strother
 Mike Stroud
 Tim Suber
 Sam Sugg
 John Sweat



Mike Tally
 Dolly Tart
 Jackie Tillett
 Ronald Timm
 William Thames



Andrea Thomas
 Blair Thompson
 Jane Thompson
 Rich Thompson
 Michael Tucker



Robin Upchurch
 Randy Warren
 Tracie Warren
 Ryan Watts
 Cyndi Weatherly



Margaret Weldon
 James Westcott
 Bo White
 Sammie White
 William Whitehead



Kevin Whitfield
 Michele Whitfield
 Glenda Wilkins
 Brenda Wilkins
 William Wilkins



Sherry Williams
 Tim Williamson
 Karen Winbon
 John Winslow
 Jean Wolff





Elizabeth Wright
Alice Yergan
David Yoder

Editing pictures requires careful study. Sherry Williams, OAK photographer, learned a great deal this summer under Richard Beckman, who conducted the photography workshop at the N.C. Scholastic Press Association's summer workshop.



Freshmen



1984-85 Freshman Class Officers are John Shaw, Vice-President; Martin Thorne, President; Mark Isley, Secretary. Not pictured is Lewis Hooks, Treasurer.

Billy Adcock
Adebowale Adebimpe
Debra Alston
Allison Anchors
David Anderson



Stephanie Anderson
Devetta Andrews
Wrenn Angley
Albenia Armond
Bobbi Atkinson



John Back
Helen Baggett
Betsy Banner
Wendy Barber
Connie Barnes

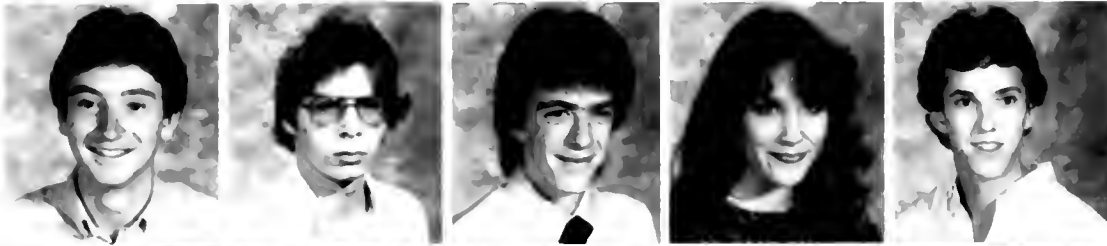




Alyse Campbell
 Tony Bazar
 Kim Bazar
 Matt Berryman



Julie Brakowski
 Janie Brakshier
 Mark Blomck
 Richard Bovens
 Craig Bornemann



David Bradsher
 Stanley Bradford
 Kevin Brooks
 Katherine Brown
 Walter Brown



Van Bryant
 Rhonda Burchette
 Daphne Burden
 Scott Bush
 Jeff Caldwell



Alyse Campbell
 Charles Cannon
 Maury Carlton
 James Carr
 Therese Case



Greg Casper
 Helen Gavin
 Anna Champen
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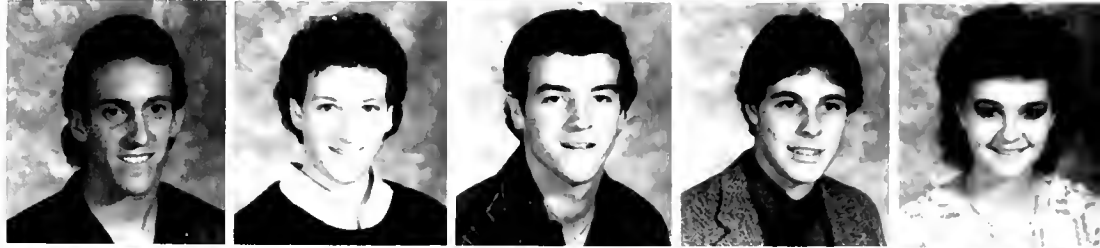
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 Catherine Crosier



Alan David
 James Day
 Keith Daye
 Andrea Deese
 Diane Denton



Sam Denton
 Denise Dingee
 Tony Doby
 Mark Duffey
 Kimberly Duke



Tom Elliot
 James Exum
 Jeffrey Farrell
 Tim Felton
 Adam Finch



Randa Flehan
 Heather Forbis
 Alicia Ford
 Lee Forrest
 Ray Forrester



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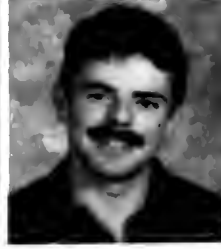
Campus rules may be fine for other guys at Louisburg but Jamie Carr and Tony Sanford display the "Franklin Zoo's" philosophy.



ALL FEMALES BEYOND THIS POINT
WE LOVE THE LADIES AT NUI



Donna Hales
 Michael Haley
 Jane Hamilton
 Tamera Hamilton
 Mark Hargrove



Sylvester Harris
 Todd Harris
 Melissa Harrison
 Mary Hartzog
 James Harvey



Deborah Henry
 Beth Herring
 Stuart Higgins
 Ed H. Hill
 Richard Hixley

Cristy Hodges
 Angela Holland
 David Holmes
 Lewis Hooks
 Chris Horner



John Houser
 Angela Hudson
 Howard Hunt
 Tim Huryh
 Neil Hutchinson



Mark Isley
 Mark Ivey
 Sheila Jackson
 Shelly Jackson
 Chuck Jernigan



Yvette Jocelyn
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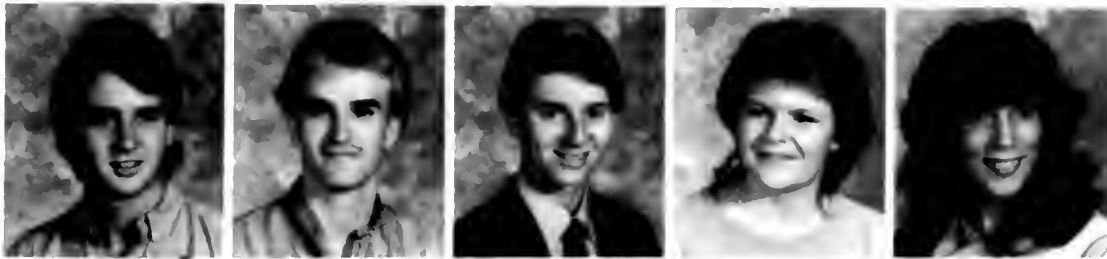


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 Charles Knight
 Mo Knowles
 Susen Kohler
 Kris Lankford



Mandy Levy
 Lewis Rodney
 Sabrina Lewis
 Susan Little
 Audra Loffin





Bill Ingram
Charles Long
Dallas Long
Melissa Brown
Karen Lutzke



Mark Luristord
Cheryl Lynch
Jennifer Mann
Mimi Martin
Mike Massiah



Michele McAllister
Lisa McCain
Michael McCreery
Linda McDuffie
Susie McGee

Showing her excitement over the beginning of classes, Gwen Struzik arrives at Lou-U to start another week.



Kelly McIntyre
Laverne McIver
William McNair
Cecilia Medlin
Donna Mellette



Valerie Merritt
Patricia Mewborn
Michelle Michael
Russell Miles
Alisa Mills



Kathy Mills
Saharon Mills
Tammy Mitchell
Richard Morgan
Matthew Mullins



Studying during the dog days of summer, Connie Kendricks takes a break to daydream about cooler things.



Janet M. ...
Will Murphy
Veronica Murphy
Lisa ...
Gregory ...



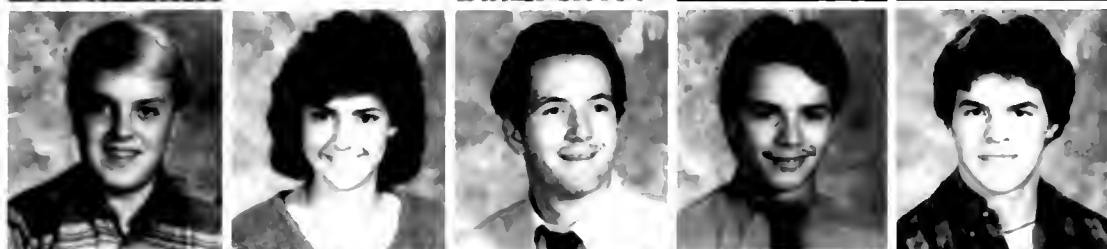
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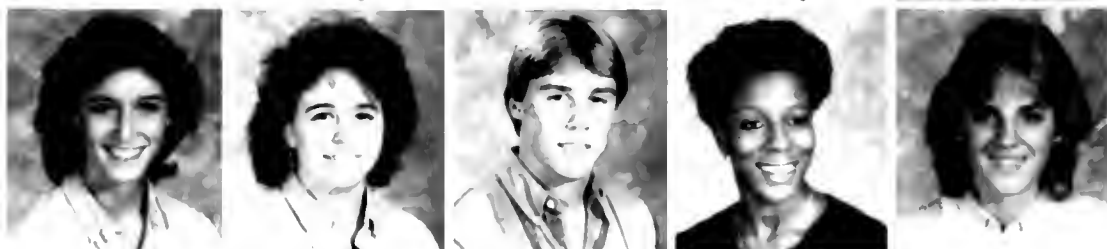
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Ed ...
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Robert ...
Ronald ...
Bradley ...



Dale ...
Jennifer ...
Dawn ...
Dena ...
Nan ...



Loren ...
Cheryl ...
Bryan ...
Sharon ...
Mary ...

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 WHAT A BARGAIN!



Tall tales by John Baker are his specialty, but Courtney Fuller and Lee Forrest don't seem to be falling for this one.

Edward Seagroves
 John Shelton
 Margo Sledge
 Laurie Sloan
 Connie Small



Darlene Smith
 Joseph Smith
 Garland Snotherly
 Candi Spain
 Kelly Starnes



Andre Staten
 Chris Stephenson
 Martho Stephenson
 Torey Stevens
 Gwen Struzik





Angie Lucas
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Sue Thompson
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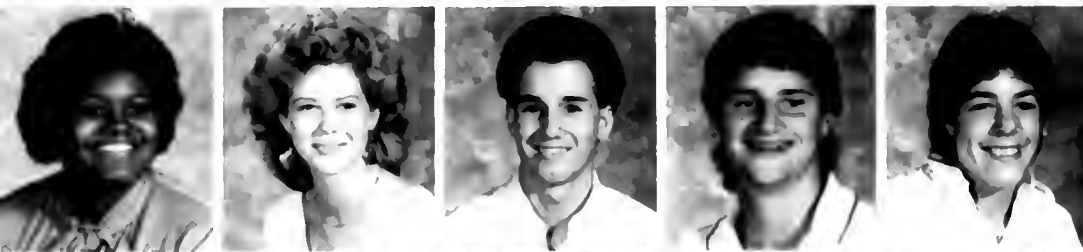
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Kathleen Vandevon



Karen Vitek
Tracey Walker
Ralph Wall
Sheldon Ward
Susan Watkin



David Watts
Kelly Way
Fonda Wicker
Reginald Wilburn, Jr
Sonya Wilder



Jacqueline Wilkins
Karla Williams
Robert Williams
George Willoughby
Sharon Wisner



Stuart White
Angela Woodlet
Patsy Woodlet
Terry Woods
Christine Vang

Yes, Charle,

It Snows In Louisburg!

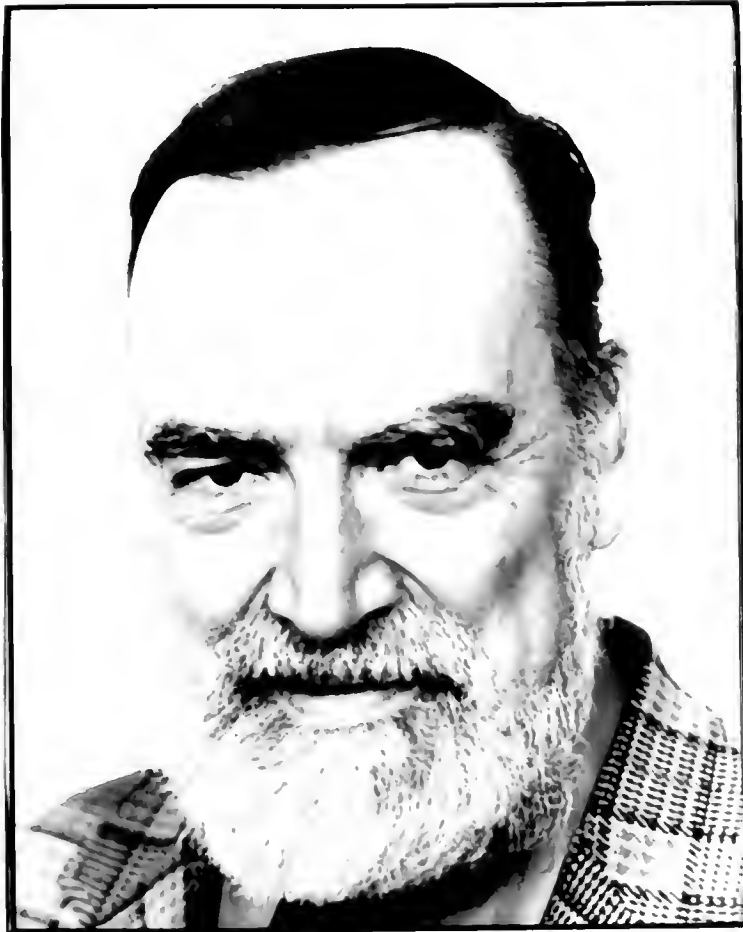


"Should I or shouldn't I?" This question weighs heavily on the mind of Charle Phillips and her companion Shelly Jackson. Charle, who is from Hawaii, has never seen snow and a snowball fight is a new but serious challenge

Using a windup that would make any pitcher proud, Charle Phillips takes a chance and lets a snowball fly. Her friend Shelly Jackson seems glad it's someone else instead of her.



Louisburg College students always have the time to take a break from studying, especially when the reason is as good as snow. Among those sledding are Dolly Tart, Chris Horner, and Suzanne Uzzel.



In Loving Memory . . .

Mr. Umphrey Lee

For twenty five years the gentle spirit of Umphrey Lee, Jr. graced our campus. A quiet, rather low-key man, Mr. Lee was well-known and loved by generations of students for his witty scholarship and keen mind.

According to Dr. Robert Butler, "His genius, his scholarship, his caring, and his devotion to his country as an infantry paratrooper contributed to his 'Man for all season' mystique."

Educated at the McCallie School of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Southern Methodist University, Stanford University and Columbia University, Mr. Lee received his A.B. degree in psychology

and his M.A. degree in English at Stanford.

As a member of the Louisburg Methodist Church, he taught Sunday School and was on the Administrative Council. He had a love of great hymns and "would bob his head to the beat," said Dr. Butler.

On July 29, 1984, Umphrey Lee passed away unexpectedly, bringing shock and deep sadness to the Louisburg campus and community. We miss his guidance and wisdom, but his memory and presence is with all of us who knew and loved him.

Office Of The President

Dr. J. Allen Norris

"The proud traditions of Lousburg College, now nearing 200 years old, continued through the 1984-85 academic year. Our students are 'what we are all about,' and this year saw some fine accomplishments. With an excellent faculty and staff giving encouragement, many students took new steps in realizing both potential and dreams. That result is the College's most important legacy."



Dr. Thomas Yow, III is Administrative Assistant to the President



Nancy White is Switchboard Supervisor and Secretary to the Administrative Assistant



Betty Smith is Executive Secretary to the President.

Office Of The Academic Dean

Dr. C. Edward Brown

"I have often described Louisburg College as a teaching-oriented institution where students can learn or improve important academic skills — how to communicate, study efficiently, solve problems, reason, analyze, think independently and critically, make correlations and draw conclusions.

I hope you students of the classes of '85 and '86 have had these kinds of experiences and that we have instilled in you a lifelong "love of learning"



Dr. Brown is Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean



Walter McDonald is Assistant to the Executive Vice-President and to the Academic Dean



Mary Hughes is Secretary to the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean



Sandra Beasley is Secretary to the Assistant to the Vice-President

Office Of Student Affairs

Beth Moore, Craig Eller and Jeff Adams



J. Craig Eller — Dean
Beth Moore — Assoc. Dean
Jeff Adams — Counseling

The Office of Student Affairs is a busy place. Students come here when they've broken rules. They come when they need counseling. And they come to get involved in Student Government.

Craig Eller, Student Dean, works with Beth Moore, Associate Dean and Jeff Adams, our Counselor, to help provide Louisburg College students with a productive and pleasant living environment and to provide the assistance students need to cope successfully with college life.

Support Staff

Our support staff include Virginia Dement, Secretary; Myrtle King, Housing; Lala Moon and Helen Marks, Infirmary; Eva Aycock, Post Office; Sidney Stafford, Chaplain and Donna Allen, Book Store.



Business Office

Billy Parish — Comptroller

Members of the Business Office include Mary Charles Foster, Eva Aycocock, Sharon Moore, Assistant Comptroller; Billy Parrish, Comptroller, Toni Joyner, Secretary to the Comptroller and Donna Wood, Payroll and Accounts Receivable Clerk.



Marie Riggan, Sec to the Director of
Public Affairs



Cultural &
Public Affairs
S. Allen de Hart

Academic Services



Steven Brooks, Dean

Dean Brooks explains that Academic Services involves financial aid, class scheduling, registration and academic advising.

In addition, Academic Services oversees the Weekend College.

Dean Brooks feels that the

linking of these services has made it possible to better serve the student in these important academic areas.

The personnel in Academic Services are friendly and eager to help make college life a success for our students in any way they can.



Staff members in Academic Services are as follows: front row, Cheryl Mills, Sandra Beasley, Rhanda Gentry. Back row, Betty Jean Harper, Jack Marchant, Frances Stone, Missy Rose and Phama Mullen. Top left corner is Carolyn White, Registrar.

Development-Alumni Affairs



Dianne Nobles (front), Kelly Stuart and Virginia Mitchiner



Steven Burkhead is the Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Affairs



Conley A. Hilliard is the Director of Development and Alumni Affairs



1984-85 Resident Directors Chris Flowers, Judy Cooke, Roland Foreman, Keith Roberts, Rod Wyatt, Kim Willis, Tom Kuhn and Delthine Watson

Physical-Custodial-Cafeteria Staff

Our Directors



Edward Maalenaar is Director of Saga Food Services.



Harold Foster is Director of the Physical Plant.



Don Davis is our new Director of Housekeeping.



Front: Willie Alston, Douglas Alston, Ed Meredith, Renee Neal, Gracie Egerton, Margarite Currin, Christine Burnette. Back: Pauline Morton, Claude Dunston, Tracey Hicks, Rosa Crews, Jean Brodie, Dorothy Fogg, Mary Long, Willie Johnson.



Connie Smith, Snack Bar, Sybil Banford, Assistant Director of SAGA, Christine Burnette, Secretary to SAGA Director and Rosa Crews, Kitchen Supervisor.

Custodial staff Roselee Williams, Madge Perry, Millie Perry, Captoria Bass, Pearl Steed (back) Glenn Bullock, Percy Lee Williams, Elvis Burt, Herman Wilkins and McKinnie Steed



Maintenance Staff Mike Foster, Rufus Denton, Chandler Strickland, Cal Denton, Harold Foster, J.C. Wiggins (back) Harold Ricks, Russell Burrell, Tommy Phelps, Charlie Meadows, William Long and Buck Denton



President and Mrs. Norris gave a Christmas luncheon for members of the custodial, maintenance and cafeteria staff. These are the folks who see that our physical plant operates and that everyone is well fed.



Shaping Up In Business

Business Department Chair Betsy Pernel knows that her students must be well-trained to meet the demands of the business world.



Whit Shearn, a Business Department veteran, is always willing to encourage and assist his students.



Diana Leonard can be found most afternoons coaching students through the rigors of word processing in the computer lab.



Annette Holt teaches Business Math and Finance, courses necessary to round out our students' business expertise



Matt Brown teaches PASCAL, Data Processing and COBOL I in our computer program, adding the hi-tech touch.



Business Department Chair Betsy Pernell reports that there is a larger demand for our business graduates than there are students to fill positions.

And because high technology has invaded the office, our students are busy mastering new skills.

There is a course in word-processing now taught in the computer lab. And our advanced typing students are working on a stand-alone word processor called Texitrter in the typing lab. This unit is attached to an electronic typewriter.

The business department must be constantly ready to change and teach new skills in response to a changing market.

Explaining word processing on the stand-alone versions of Texitrter, Professor Betsy Pernell prepares business students for the world of work. Pictured are Loria Dunston, Betsy Pernell, Cathy Spears, Rodney Lewis, Angela Hudson, Patricia Dunston and Christie Lamm.

Shaping Up In Fine Arts

Chair of the Fine Arts Department, Miss Sarah Foster continues a tradition of fine music at Louisburg



William Hinton, full of energy and new ideas, has raised student art to new heights



Charlie-John Smith, our Drama Director, has a constant eye out for new student talent to bring to the stage.



Ray Mize conducts the Humanities program to give our students exposure to culture and the arts



Marcia McCredie keeps things hoping at the photo lab, where students learn the ins and outs of photo processing



The Fine Arts department continues to educate Louisburg students in the visual and performing arts.

Department chair Sarah Foster has continued to delight audiences around the community and the state with performances by the Glee Club and the Ensemble. At the Patrons Banquet, she brought back to the campus star vocalists from previous years, who earned standing ovations from the crowd.

See our Student Art pages for a glimpse into William Hinton's art world. Review coverage of "Hedda Gabler" and "Brigadoon" — you'll see that drama is alive and well.

Ray Mize continues to inspire student poets and where there's photography in the making, you'll find Marcia McCredie.

The Fine Arts people are a motley crew, but they keep the culture coming at Louisburg.

Astonished at the results of their printmaking, Neil Nichols and Eric Summers relive the moments captured only hours earlier through the medium of photography.

Shaping Up In

Mathematics

Math Department Chair Grady Snyder teaches courses such as probability and statistics and calculus with analytic geometry



Steve Haward has added Microcomputer to his math department responsibilities.



Martha Hobgood guides many a bewildered student through algebra and contemporary math.



Martha Bragg looks for new ways to make algebra and trigonometry more comprehensible to her students.



Matt Brown knows that algebra is just another language that his students must learn to master.

Many a student depends upon finding members of the math department in the lab willing to lend a helping hand - as Grady Snyder does here



According to Grady Snyder, Chair of the Math Department, the goal of his department is to help each individual student become math literate.

The student, says Snyder, should acquire those concepts which provide a central knowledge, which cultivate intellectual skills and which develop traits which free them from rigid, habitual or biased modes of thought.

This sort of thinking, says Snyder, will lead them to cherish the pleasure and responsibilities of freedom.

Shaping Up In Religion

Chaplain Sidney Stafford served as Religion Department Chair for 1984-85 in the absence of Dr. Mac Ricketts, who is on sabbatical.

Filling in for Dr. Ricketts was Dr. Milton Gilbert, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Louisburg, and Nathan Couch, seminary student at Wake Forest, both of whom have enjoyed their teaching stint.

The religion department continues to educate students in their religious heritage and to encourage them to re-examine their own religious values and ethics to more firmly intergrate them into their own lives.

Mr. Stafford especially enjoys teaching his ethics class. Here, students are encouraged to consider the humanity of choices



Mr. Farmer teaches Old and New Testament, and is eger to try some computer strategy for his logic students.



Dr. Gilbert brings his love of Biblical geography into his teaching of Judeo-Christian Heritage.



Nathan Couch, who also teaches Judeo-Christian Heritage, is eger to get his students involved in their work.



Guiding students to examine all sides of an ethical issue Professor Sidney Stafford makes a point

Shaping Up In English

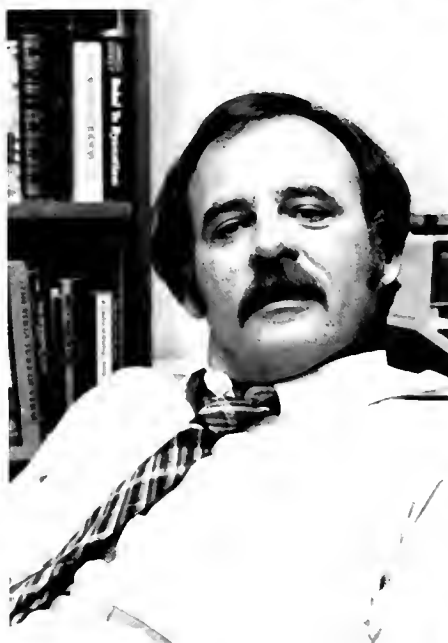
Dr. Michael Palmer publishes numerous papers annually despite a busy teaching schedule



Al Williams teaches many sections of English Composition, which keeps him busily wielding his red pen.



Al Wright has introduced legions of Louisburg students to the traditions of English literature.



Ray Mize helps students develop not only prose writing skills, but also their creative abilities.



Jennie Brooks teaches a course in the short story in addition to her English composition courses.



Rebecca Allen, new to Louisburg, is a seasoned teacher who has added much enthusiasm to the English department.



Pausing during her poetry reading Jean Morgan displays the contemplative look of a poet bound up in her work

The premier event of the year for the English department is the sponsorship of the annual Poet-in-Residence

This March, the department hosted Jean Morgan, poet and professor of literature and creative writing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Jean is the author of **The High Priestess of Change** and has published widely in literary magazines. She is currently completing work on the Ph. D. at the University of South Carolina.

On March 20-21, Jean held poetry workshops for our English classes, for area high school students, and for the creative writing students.

She presented two evening talks, the first entitled "The Making of One Writer."

Reared in Pennsylvania, Jean developed an acute sensitivity to sensorious impressions and especially to smells. She began writing early, partly out of loneliness for companions.

The highlight of her visit was her poetry reading on March 21. Jean employs several poetic characters in her work — the High Priestess, "Crazy Jean," and a more personal voice drawn from her relationship to the world.

Her poetry is gracefully lyric and often punctuated by humor and insight. Like her, it is warm, human and accessible.

Shaping Up In Science

Seth Washburn, Science Department Chair, concludes a long teaching career at Louisburg with the 1984-85 year



Botanist Dr. Patricia Palmer does research on African grasses when not teaching biology and botany



Janet Hatley, environmental biology teacher, often pursues her concerns with environmental issues right into the legislature.



Dr. C. Ray Pruette is "semi-retired" this year, but still makes himself available to students struggling with chemistry



Clara Frazier, our chemistry lab teacher, takes a break from her test tubes for our photographer



Ken Gaehle, new to our science staff, teaches zoology, and human anatomy and physiology in addition to biology.



The Science Department offers four areas of emphasis for Louisburg College students

Courses are offered for non-science majors in environmental biology, environmental chemistry and physical science.

The department's major emphasis is to provide lab sciences for the liberal arts students who will transfer to four year institutions.

In addition, the department offers a good background for students who will eventually major in the physical or biological sciences.

There is also a program for medically oriented and pre-nursing students. This area has been strengthened by the reactivation of the microbiology course and by the addition of Ken Goehle to the staff, who has the expertise to upgrade this area.

Plans are underway to add new staff in both the biological and physical sciences.

Working with Professor Ken Goehle, Jonnie Hatley measures the PQRS T of a fellow student's heart. This device determines if the heart rate is normal

Shaping Up In Social Science

Dr. George-Anne Willard, Chair of the Social Science Department, works on local history projects in her spare time.

Wayne Benton, who teaches Western Civilization, is especially interested in military and political history.

Robert Rector, our American history expert, is the sponsor for the Young Republicans.



Robert Butler teaches courses in marriage and the family and in sociology, which explore how people relate.

Annette Holt teaches economics for the Social Science department and sponsors the Young Democrats.

Marcia McCredie teaches Western Civilization and especially emphasizes the "hows" and "whys" of history.



Bettina Gregory was named ABC News Senior General Assignment Correspondent in April, 1980. She covers a variety of major national news stories for ABC programming and for the six ABC Radio Networks.

Bettina Gregory, distinguished broadcast journalist and ABC senior correspondent, lectured on the news media and the 1984 elections at Louisburg on October 22.

Relating humorous stories of her trials as a TV correspondent, she developed a warm rapport with her audience before tackling her main topic.

She stated that the media has a great influence on elections, citing the Truman-Dewey and Carter-Reagan races.

She described how today's presidential campaigns are scheduled around TV coverage with each candidate trying to outshine his opponent on the 6:00 news.

She urged her audience to look beyond appearances in presidential debates and to listen carefully to what the candidates were actually saying.



Walter McDonald teaches Introduction to Education for the Social Science Department.

Shaping Up In

Physical Education

Ruth Cooke, Chair of the Physical Education Department, could write the book on any variety of sports

Russell Frazier serves as Athletic Director and baseball coach and keeps our batters up

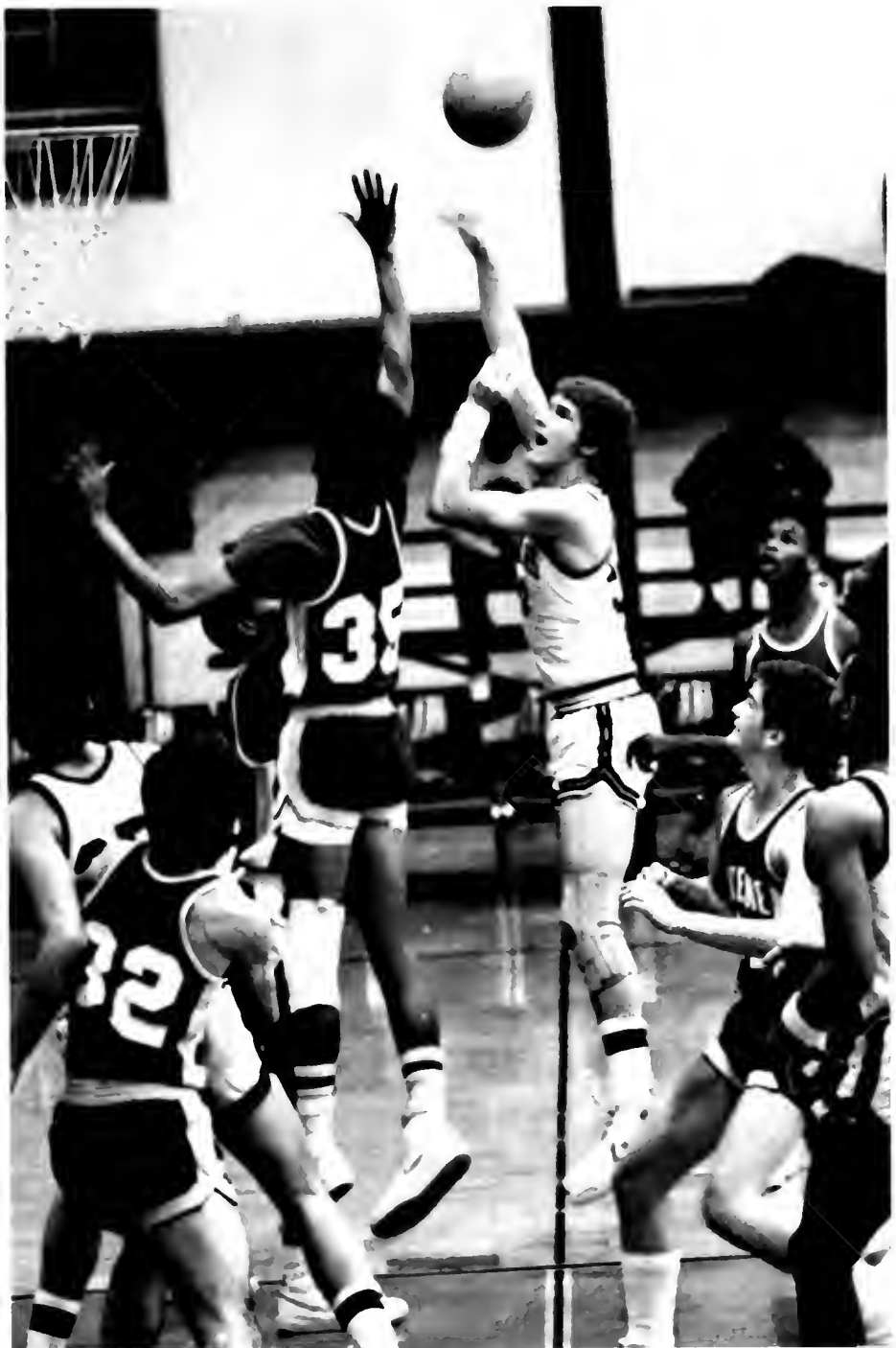
Erin Drake, when not coaching the mens basketball team, teaches weight training and basketball



Shelah Cotten teaches health education and is also coach of the women's softball team

Sam White is Intramurals Director and also coaches the women's basketball team

Elliott Avent is our Sports Information Director and serves as bus driver for the sports teams



Going for the ball, Ben DeWiler is into the air amidst a throng of players as he goes after points for Louisburg

The members of our Physical Education Department are firm believers in the connection between a healthy mind and a healthy body.

The department offers students a wide array of courses in which they can develop skills and competence, as well as both formal and informal team sports to encourage an active life and lots of Louisburg spirit.



Betty Sue Collins is secretary to the Physical Education Department.

Shaping Up In

The Library

Judy Parrish, our Head Librarian, makes sure the library runs smoothly and efficiently

Patricia Rogers, Librarian, has the responsibility of looking after our archives

Mary Anne Yarborough is Assistant Librarian and always willing to assist students.



Eleanor Averette serves as Secretary of the Library and helps keep everything in order

Keith Roberts is Director of Audio-Visuals and keeps our supply of visual aids ready and assessible.

Enjoying the peace and quiet and the working space the library tables allow, Sophomore Jo Fleischer takes advantage of the middle of the day to work on his research project.



The Cecil W. Robbins Library provides more than a quiet place to study, although it is a nice place to hit the books in peace and quiet.

The library provides a wealth of information and resources for students involved in research or project work.

Through the inter-library loan sys-

tem, students can take advantage of books in other libraries.

And the Audio-Visual department, located in the basement, has a wide assortment of films, media kits and video equipment which can be used by both students and faculty.

Shaping Up In Foreign Language & Psychology

Allen de Hart is Chair of Psychology and teaches courses in experimental psychology.



James White, former counselor, now teaches general and child psychology full-time.



Beth Moore likes teaching a course in general psychology in addition to her administrative work.



Harriet Sturges teaches French at Louisburg and is sponsor of the French club.



Hope Williamson teaches Spanish and broadens her knowledge with occasional trips to Mexico.



Spanish Professor Hope Williamson guides her students through a series of Spanish love poems, showing that such emotions are indeed universal

The Foreign Language Department offers introductory and intermediate courses in French and Spanish

In addition, the department attempts to broaden the cultural base on campus by sponsoring foreign language films and clubs and occasionally other events on campus.

"Everyone seems interested in the causes of behavior; that is why the subject of psychology is so popular," said Allen de Hart, chair of the psychology division of the science department.

In addition to the usual classroom methods of teaching, the students learn from lab techniques and field trips to psychology laboratories at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This year's Most Valuable Player, Greg Briley, accepts his trophy from Coach Frazier.



Given by Columns advisor Keith Roberts, the Journalism award for 1984-85 goes to Columns Editor Rob Dunnington.



Her face beaming with pleasure Miss Foster hands Valerie Morris the 1984-85 Music Award Scholarship



Awards Day



The annual Awards Day Program, held on April 30, showcased both scholastically and service-oriented students who had proven themselves outstanding during the 1984-85 academic year.

The program began with a scripture reading by Chaplain Sid Stafford, the singing of the Alma Mater, and opening remarks by President Norris.

The awards were given for superior work in everything from athletics and art to chemistry and calculus.

Not only were there trophies, but in some cases there were cash awards, gifts, books and pottery.

The program was a fine display of the good work and excellence that our students produce — something that Louisburg College can be very proud of

In recognition of her excellence in social studies, Rita Goss receives the Social Studies Award from Mr. Wayne Benton

A big hug of appreciation goes to Sidney Stafford from Kathy Featherstone, recipient of one of the Service Awards



Awards Day



For outstanding work in Public Affairs, Allen de Hart honors Larry Smith and Paul Hendrix.



The James H. Brown Award in mathematics was presented to sophomore John Preston by Mr. Grady Snyder.



Typical of a number of outstanding students who took double honors, Richard Davis received the Chemical Rubber Company Award in chemistry from Clara Frazier. He also received the prize for the most promising student in freshman science.

Elated to learn that she is graduating, "Beaufa" Herbert makes a happy get-a-way as Marcie Herring and Leslie Holloway get the good word from Registrar Carolyn White.



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We will
OPEN DOOR
AS SOON AS
We know who
GRADUATED!

Making a final speech, SGA President Sam Sugg bids classmates farewell.



Answering the President's Questionnaire about their memories of Lousburg at the Graduates Breakfast are Patricia Dunston and Sabastian Bolton



Graduation Master Whit Shearin gives final instructions for graduation practice at the Graduates Breakfast.



Leaving Main for their last walk across campus is the future class of 1985

Finding it hard to believe their two years are up, Linda Heffers, Amy Haskins and Rita Goss enjoy the time they have before graduation



Graduation '85

Fidgeting with their collars, adjusting their hats, and anxiously waiting for Whit Shearin to begin the grand procession towards the AC Building, approximately 143 Louisburg College students stood in Main Building Saturday, May 11, 1985, ready to graduate. It had been a long road the past two years, filled with late night study sessions, last minute work to be turned in, and not a few prayers during exams. It was a time for some to look back on the days spent here and think, "It wasn't so bad here after all!"

Nostalgia played a big part for the

grads during the last two weeks as they realized everyone would be going their separate ways. Louisburg College, because it's small, has the ability to draw people closer together than they would have been at a bigger institution, leaving many with what they feel will be life long friends. So, in between exams, banquets, and breakfasts, they gathered at the Chase, at Don Cox's and David Salling's, at the Fountain, for a few last chances to reminisce.

When the big day arrived, it was gladly met, but with a twinge of sad-

ness. Graduation began inside a packed auditorium filled with family and friends. As the minutes ticked by during the graduation address by Carlton P. Minnick Jr., excitement towards turning the tassel started to build and by the time the last award was given and the Alma Mater sung, many students were near euphoria. They clustered outside the AC Building for pictures and hugs. It was the perfect ending for many to a happy two years at Lou-U.

Whiling away the time before graduation, Mike McQueen, Wayne Rivers, David McQueen and Greg Johnson pitch pennies



Socializing was one way for Haven Cooper and Randy Clarke to quell pre-graduation jitters



Graduation



Graduating with honors are (front) Arny Haskins, Lisa Jenkins, Rita Goss, Lisa Mayhew, John Allen (back) Linda Mayer, Doug Buttram, Wayne Rivers, Jamie Burnette, Jim Akins, Dawn Stroop, John Preston and Blair Thompson



Permanent 1985 Class Officers are John Allen, Sam Sugg, Cathy Spears and Tripp Foltz



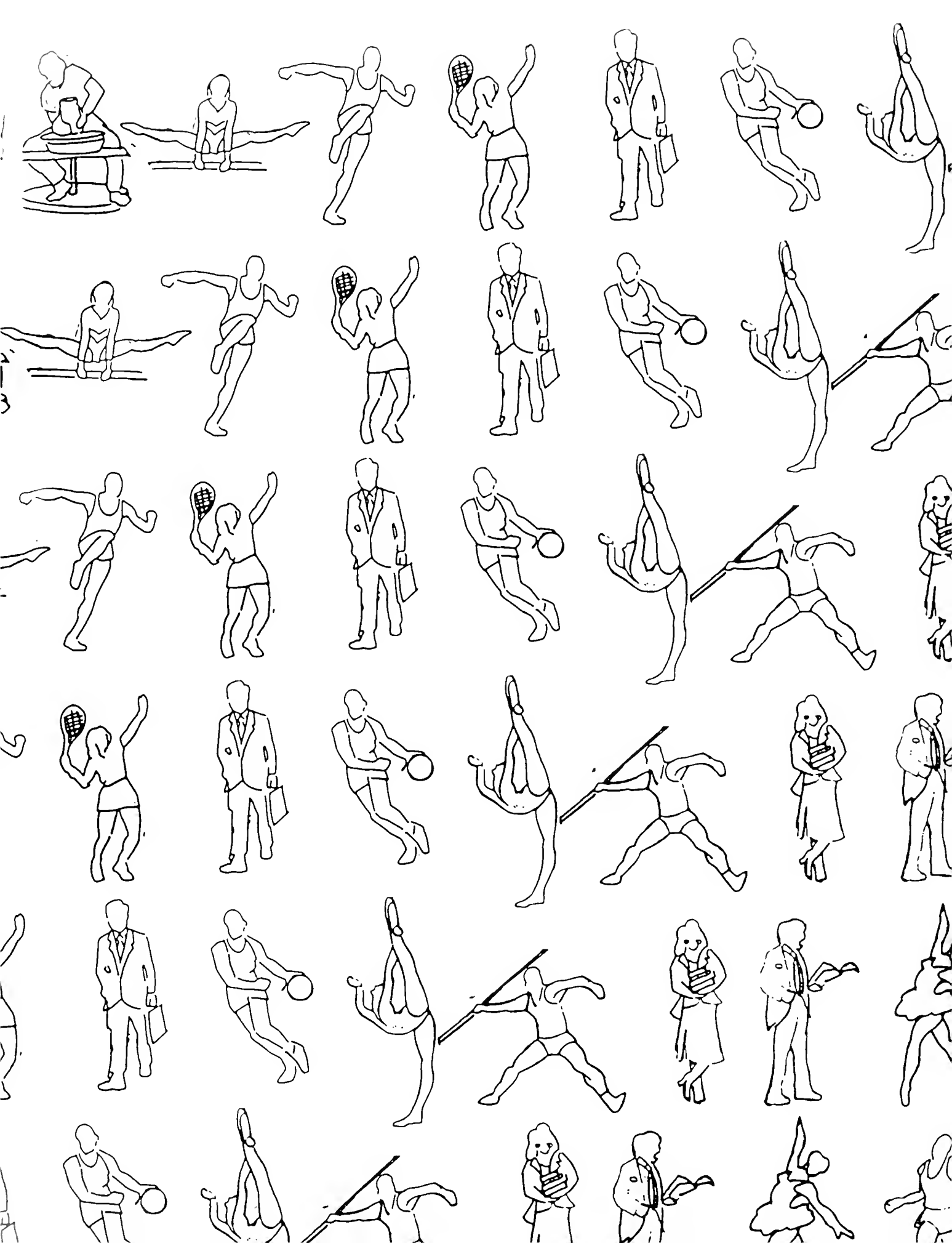
Obviously glad graduation is over, Paul Hendrix lets out a big sigh of relief.

Receiving his diploma from Dr. Allen Norris and Ben Jordan is John Black.



Proudly crossing the stage is Rita Goss, the 1985 recipient of the Brantley Award.





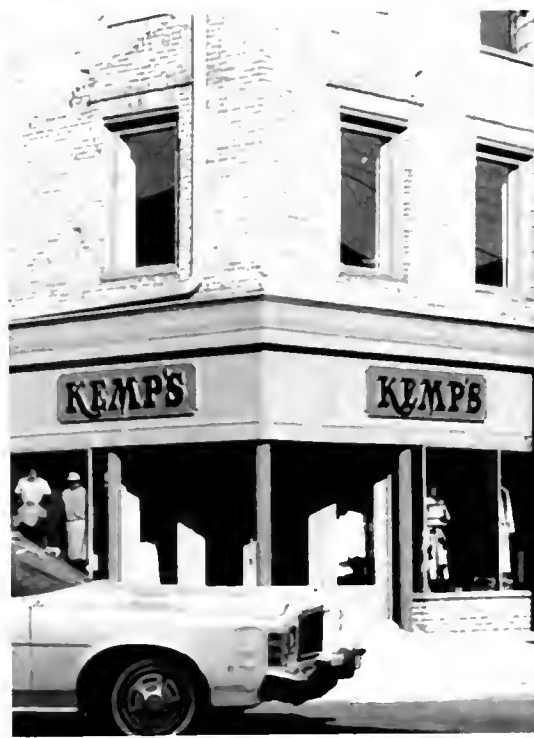
Community Shape Up



Community Shape Up is a program to help improve the appearance of the community. It is a joint effort of the City of [unclear] and the [unclear] Department of Public Works. For more information, call [unclear] or visit [unclear].



The [unclear] Building is a new addition to the [unclear] area. It is a small, single-story building with a corrugated metal roof. The building is situated on a dirt lot and is surrounded by other buildings and trees. A stop sign is visible on the left side of the image.



The new Miss Franklin County, Pamela Wheeler of Franklinton, beams with pride



Our very own Carla Pleasants, a sophomore from Louisburg, cuts a stunning figure in the bathing suit competition



Outgoing queen Martha Butler offers her congratulations to Pamela Wheeler, the new Miss Franklin County.

Looking gay as springtime, Jamie Thayer of Louisburg performs a flute solo during the talent competition.



As a special treat for the crowd Martha Butler is joined by her mother Alicia in a guitar accompanied duet



Displaying fine extension during the talent competition is Bonnie Johnson of Zebulon









Summer temperatures and bright sun added to the festive atmosphere as alumni gathered in front of Main building to kick off Alumni Day.

Jazzing up the celebration were members of the Blue Spirit Pep Band, who spent their Saturday morning playing all of their favorite numbers to the delight of the alumni crowd.





Margaret Hoyle ('69), Lucy Wilson ('30), Ruth Fox ('34) and Maude Salmon ('28) hosted a reception for alumni in the lobby at Wright Dorm during the afternoon.

Betty Smith receives the Distinguished Alumni Award from Dr. J. Allen Norris. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association. Dr. Norris said of Mrs. Smith, "She is an untiring worker who frequently places college interests and needs above all else."

Speaking on behalf of the class of '75, Peggy Carawan Parks revived special memories of her student days and urged alumni support for the College.



Alumni Day

Not only did the sun shine, but the temperatures were high on March 30 for Alumni Day as over 300 former students gathered on campus to see old friends and relive their student days.

Of the more than 14 returning classes, the class cluster of 1974-75-76 had the largest number of returnees with 33 in attendance.

There was a full day of activities including entertainment by local musicians on the front lawn and by returning Ensemble members at the ban-

quet.

In addition, Dr. C. Ray Pruette conducted a seminar and there were class reunions scattered across campus. With a baseball double-header against Newport News in the afternoon and the Louisburg Player's presentation of "Brigadoon" in the evening, there was plenty to keep everyone pleasantly occupied.

Conley Hilliard, Alumni Director, praised the alumni planning committee for making the day a fine success.

National Whistler's Convention

Exhibiting great versatility, Peter Hassell of New Rochelle, NY shows off his talent. Peter practiced four hours a day for six months in preparation for the contest.

All the way from California, Jeanne E. Hum shows how they do it in Rancho Palos Verdes.



Strutting their stuff with a promenade left, members of the faculty and community and guests enjoy the street dancing after the convention.

A delighted Peter Hassell takes the grand prize in the Twelfth Annual National Whistlers Convention to the delight of the crowd



While the judges were out deciding the winners, Isiah McArn from Wilson, North Carolina helped keep the audience entertained. Isiah puts his all into his whistling.

With the help of her friend, America's Whistling Sweetheart, Miss Lillian Williams of Clarksville, Arkansas captures the heart of the spectators.



Fred Newman's marvelous impersonation of a three year old girl kept the youngsters in stitches. Fred works for Warner Amex Television, is a host and author, and may be seen on Nickelodeon.

Fred never misses the National Whistlers Convention and has been virtually adopted by Franklin County.



Taking her classical number to heart is contender Mimi Drummond from Lexington Park, Maryland.

As Mrs. Elvstead (Elisa Frazier) contemplates the situation, she makes a choice of intervention



The beautiful and devious Hedda Gabler (Sonja Gill) Schemes on how to obtain her goal of molding a human destiny.



Hedda Gabler

Under the direction of Charlie-John Smith, the Louisburg players presented "Hedda Gabler" as the fall production. Sonja Gill gave a stunning performance as the conniving and beautiful and doomed Hedda, the complex woman who sought to mold a human destiny.

Mike McClain played her devoted

husband "Geo" Tessman, and Ralph Wall played the pursuing Judge Brack.

Playing Hedda's old flame was Ron Timm as Eilbert Lovborg, with Elisa Frazier as his dedicated assistant, Mrs. Elvstead.

The intervening aunt of "Geo" was played by Lucretia Gilbert as Julia Tessman. Bert, the slow but faithful servant, was played by George Harrison. Back from her honeymoon with "Geo" and quickly bored, Hedda turns her at-

tention to Lovborg. Once plagued by drink, Lovborg has reformed and has produced a brilliant manuscript with the inspiration and help of Thea Elvsted. Hedda, jealous of Thea's influence, contrives to ruin Lovborg by inducing him to drink with the help of Judge Brack. While drunk, he loses his manuscript and is driven to despair.

Hedda weaves a vicious web, culminating in both Lovborg's suicide and her own.



Will Hedda convince Lobo (von Timm) to return to the life he had known before his present return?

As Hedda delivers the tragic news to Aunt Julia (Lucretia Gilbert), reacts quite astonishingly



The plot thickens when Lobo tells Hedda and Geo. (Mike McClain) of his prized possession, his recently completed manuscript



The pursuing Judge Brack (Ralph Wall) ponders over his plans to obtain Hedda's love

Fiona (Cathy Spears) informs her friends that she is waiting for just the right man to come along

Exhibiting the highland ring in Brigadoon are Byrd Wilkins and Sonia Gill



Lost and confounded, Jeff Douglas (Mike McClain) wonders why he and Tommy are not "on the map"

During a wild chase Harry Beaton (Ron Timm), who wanted to leave Brigadoon, fell and struck his head on a rock. Dying, he is grieved by his father Archie Beaton (James Exum)



As the play opens a town fair is underway and local residents prepare their wares for display.



Much frolicking and merry-making precedes preparations for wedding festivities to be celebrated later in the day.

Rejoicing at Tommy's new-found love, Jett Douglas (played by Mike McClary) joins in the dancing and fun.



What happens when two New Yorkers decide to go hiking in Scotland, get lost, and stumble into *Brigadoon*?

They discover a mythical/real town that only materializes once every hundred years for one day because it's under a spell.

The story revolves around the fate of Tommy, played by Bobby Armistead, who falls in love with Brigadoon resident Fiona, played by Cathy Spears.

Tommy chooses to leave *Brigadoon* to return to the "real" world, but later, returns to Scotland to reminisce about Fiona. The power of his love causes Brigadoon to rematerialize and the lovers are united.

Director Charlie-John Smith was pleased with the authenticity of the accents, the costumes and the set. Bobby Armistead felt that the show was one that people could relate to — everyone would like to have a *Brigadoon*.





ATHLETICS



WOMENS BASKETBALL RESULTS

Opponents	Score	
Morristown	66	69
Walter State	64	62
Chowan College	60	62



Yelling their hearts out for Louisburg are faculty fans Sarah Foster, Clara Frazier and Ruth Cooke who join in the excitement of women's basketball.

Peace	85	77
High Point College	71	76
Mount Olive	78	88
Peace College	45	83
Lees McRae	81	69
Peace College	71	89
Essex	71	63
North Greenville	70	80
Spartanburg Methodist	59	75
Chowan College	55	74
Ferrum College	54	60
North Greenville	66	82
Peace College	66	72
Ferrum College	66	79
Chowan College	51	53
Mount Olive	91	90
Anderson	70	84
Peace College	71	70
Chowan College	68	85



Up goes one more point as Constance Hunter concentrates hard on making a free-throw

"Our ladies had a lot of heart and we grew a lot this year," said Coach Sam White

Even though the overall record was 10 wins and 14 losses, there were still many memorable games. For starters, there were two double-overtimes with Mount Olive, one resulting in a win and the other in a loss.

And then there was the tournament at Peace College where we blew a 27 point halftime lead and squeaked by at the last moment to win.

Although there were many standouts in individual play, this year's Most Valuable Player Award went to two girls, Linda Barnes and Constance Hunter.

The Defense Award went to Mia Pinnix and the Coach's Award went to Denise Dingee.

In the Morristown Classic, Constance Hunter and Valerie Cooper were voted All Tournament. Constance was also voted All Tournament at the Jackie Ammons Classic and the Mount Olive Tip-Off Tournament.

Womens Basketball



Up, up, up and over the crowd is Linda Barnes with an impressive layup against Mount Olive.



Lady Canes include Donna Melette, Pam Clark, Denise Dingee, Mia Pinnix, Sharon Wisner, (back) Laverne McIver, Constance Hunter, Sabrina Lewis, Albenia Armond, Valerie Cooper, Linda Barnes, and Darlene Smith.



Stern advice from Coach Sam White comes fast and furiously in the heat of a tight game.



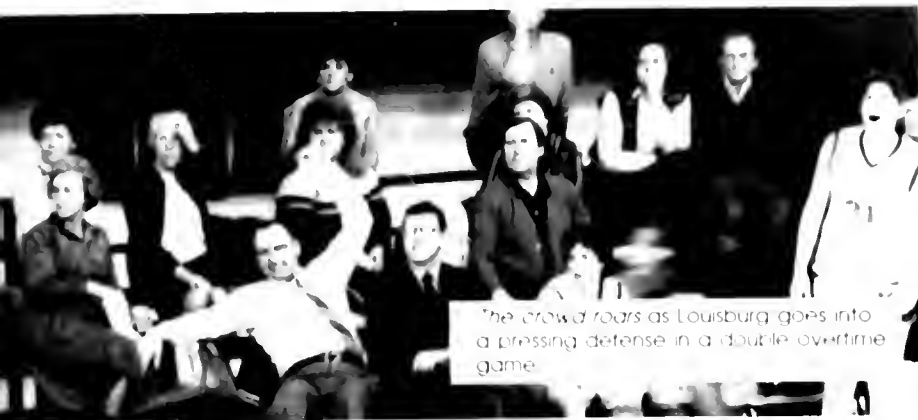
Preparing to pass, Sharon Wisner makes sure that Denise Dingee is in the clear



Going high for the center jump to start the game against Anderson is Linda Barnes.



Exhibiting good form in a strang cross court pass is Suzanne Uzzell.



The crowd roars as Louisburg goes into a pressing defense in a double overtime game.

Womens Basketball



Rebounding strongly against Mount Olive's Beata Herbert.



High in the air and going for two points, Linda Barnes takes a shot at it.

Mens Basketball Results

Opponents	Score	
Spartanburg Methodist	69	76
Richard Bland	88	52
Anderson College	71	64
Hagerstown College	63	74
Brevard College	54	65



During a time out, Coach Drake gives the players last minute instructions as the clock winds down during the final game of the Hurricane Classic.

Montreat-Anderson	88	79
Craven Community	79	67
Mount Olive	60	59
UNC-Jayvees	73	78
Chowan	52	58
Lenoir Community	73	80
North Greenville	65	66
Spartanburg Methodist	45	55
Newport News Apprentice	89	79
Ferrum College	77	89
Chowan College	61	78
Montreat-Anderson	81	68
UNC-Jayvees	78	68
Newport News Apprentice	68	64
Anderson College	58	84
Lenoir Community	86	84
Brevard College	59	61
Mount Olive	79	89
HURRICANE CLASSIC		
Richard Bland	78	67
Ferrum College	100	88
(championship game for Louisburg)		



Intense hought is seen in Bill Holcomb's eyes as he prepares to shoot a free-throw



Preparing for a slam, Theodore "Blue" Edwards glides through the air just before picking up a quick two points.

With an overall record of 13 wins and 16 losses, this year's team played exceptionally well considering the tough Region 10 schedule and the relatively inexperienced team. There was only one returning starter from the '83-'84 season and only three returning lettermen.

Individual standouts this season were "Blue" Edwards, Richie Bostic, Bill Holcomb and Dee Riley, until Dee was injured.

Edwards and Bostic were named All Conference and Edwards was also named All Tournament and All Region 10 at the end of the season.

Season highlights were winning the Hurricane Classic and beating Ferrum, a team that later won the regional tournament and went on to the nationals. Finally, the Hurricanes finished second in the Eastern Tarheel Conference.

Two records were broken this

year. Richie Bostic surpassed George Mayner's '77-'78 season assists of 158 with 192 assists. Bostic also beat out the two year total of Dean Reavis ('72-'73) 240 assists with a total of 312.

Coach Drake is optimistic about next year's team. He expects many returning sophomores and good recruits.

Mens Basketball



1984-85 Mens Basketball Team includes Rob Johnson, Richie Bostic, Don Russett, Tom Axberg, John Elks, Terry Battle, Jeff Holiday, Beth Joyner (manager), (2nd row) Rod Wyatt, Ellis Herbert (manager), Dee Riley, Roland Foreman, Ben Detwiler, Bill Holcomb, Greg Tennant, Jim Akins, Theodore Edwards and Enid Drake



Fighting his way for a lay-up against Apprentice School is Louisburg's Terry Battle



From behind the basket, Bill Holcomb rises to pass the ball to safety.

Rod Wyatt paces as he gives signals to players already on the court.



Mens Basketball



Showing his great skills, Theodore Edwards jukes past two Ferrum players on his way to the basket



Anticipating victory the entire team rises from the bench

Cheerleaders '85

Promoting school spirit and boosting the basketball players are only some of the duties of a cheerleader.

Being on the squad is not as easy and glamorous as it seems. The cheerleaders have to set an example for the other students to look up to.

Also, they have to maintain their grades; they cannot let them fall below the academic probation level.

The 1984-85 cheerleaders had a change of pace. They decided to have a spring and fall squad. Amy Joseph and Paige Passavant were the only two members of the fall squad who continued on the spring squad.

Delthine Watson, their advisor, said, "It has been fun, and my squads have worked hard."



Pictured in a typical pose are the Spring '85 squad for Louisburg College. Kneeling from left to right are Meri Sherson, Kim Zuehlke, Loria "Pugga" Dunston, Debbie Norton, Paige Passavant, and Amy Joseph. Not pictured is Tripp Foltz.



Maintaining her balance is a David Torain skill as he lifts cheerleader Marcie Herring.

The Captain and Vice-Captain for the Spring 85 squad is Paige Passavant and Debbie Norton.



Keeping the squad together is easy work for Larene Battie, Manager.

The Fall '85 squad for Louisburg are kneeling left to right: Kery Way, Kim Duke, Marcie Herring, Paige Passavant, Courtney Fuller, Alexis Bennett, Debra Alston. Top row left to right are Roy Cureton, David Torain, Josh Houser, and Scott Bernstein.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Opponents	Score
Meredith	5-0, 9-8
Atlantic Christian	8-5, 3-4
Campbell	0-1, 5-3



Meredith	7-1, 2-1
Chowan	13-8, 5-4
Duke	6-0, 17-5
Mount Olive	1-2, 3-0
Atlantic Christian	9-3, 10-7
Campbell	6-7, 1-2
Appalachian	2-3, 8-2
Chowan	7-0, 10-1

ARMSTRONG STATE TOURNEY

Paine	7-2
Flagler	0-3
Georgia Tech.	2-0, 3-0
Armstrong	6-0, 5-4
Mount Olive	5-1, 5-4

REGION X TOURNEY

Mount Olive	5-1, 3-0
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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Pensacola	1-6
Gulf Coast Miss.	4-5



With an eye for accuracy, Dolly Tart pitches a fast one for Lou-U



Crack went the bat as Daphne Burden drives one out to center field. It is with complete con-



Fans aren't always happy with what they see. John Parrish and Eddie McInair seem disgusted with the umpire's call.

Softball



The 1984-85 Softball Team includes Daphne Burden, Jessica Copeland, Charles Cannon (assistant coach), Dolores Phipps, Avis Miller (2nd row) Denise Dingee, Linda McDuffie, Donna Mellette, Laverne McIver, Dolly Tart, Lisa Natalie (3rd row) Wena Barber, Suzanne Uzzell, Shelle Gibson, Coach Cotten, Andrea Deese (manager) and Chris Lankford.

concentration and strength that players like Daphne live up to the Hurricane name.



SOFTBALL

They wish all the night to long in a
1996-1997 Louisiana State University softball team

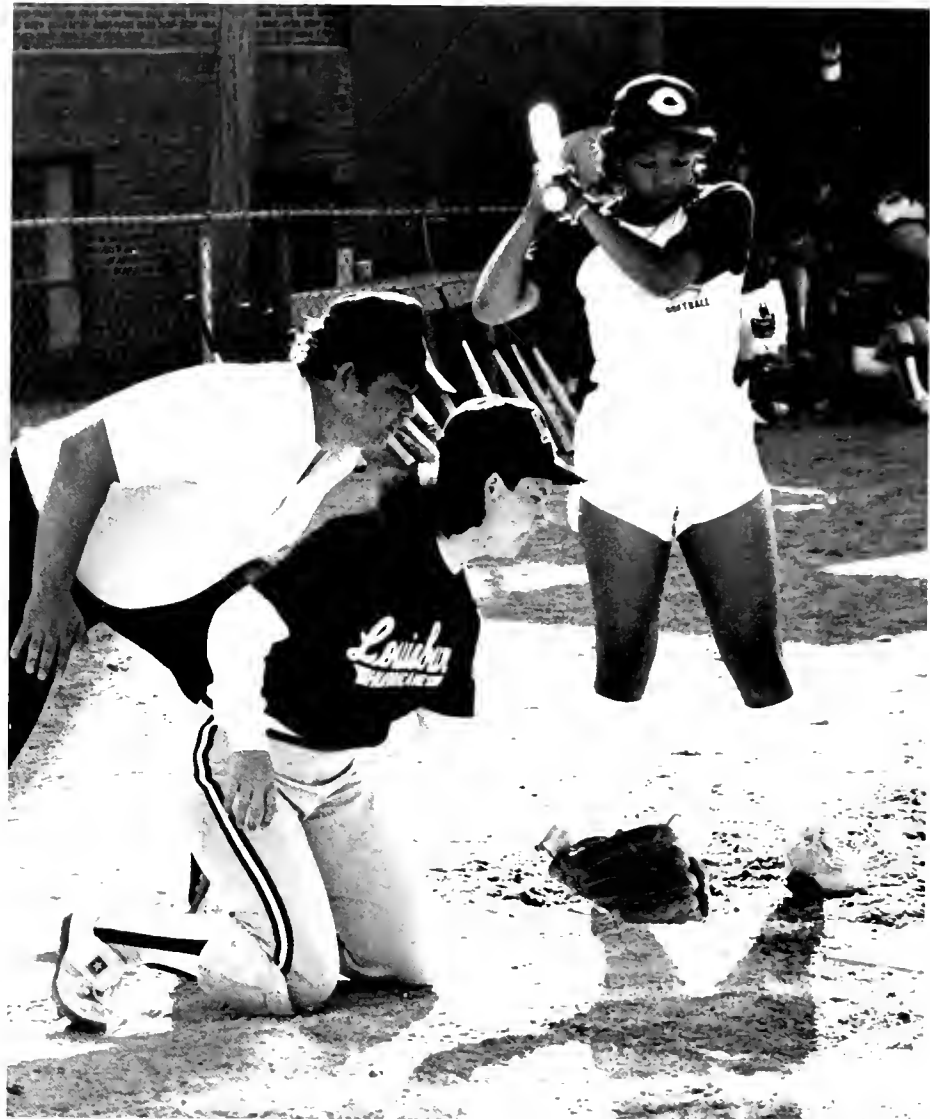
With only two returning sophomores, the softball team began the season young and inexperienced. Nonetheless, Coach Cotten felt the team would be a top contender, thanks to good fresh talent and the leadership of returnees Dolly Tart and Avis Miller.

Miss Cotten's prediction certainly proved to be true. The team traveled to Savannah, Georgia to play in the Armstrong State Invitational Tournament, where they defeated Georgia Tech in the finals to win the championship.

From there, Louisburg hosted the Region 10 Championship, and the Lady Canes beat Mount Olive for the top honors.

This win earned the team a berth to the National Junior College Championship at George Wallace State College in Cullman, Alabama. At the Nationals, the Canes suffered two heart-breaking losses, first to Pensacola Jr. College and then to Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Despite this disappointment, the Canes finished the season ninth in the nation with a 24-10 overall record.



Both ump and Uzzell keep a keen eye on the ball as Suzanne pockets another one.



Going for another base hit, Wendy Barber sends the ball flying

During the softball game, Wendy Barber sends the ball flying



Forever the loyal fan, our beloved Ruth Cooke takes in the action



Showing fierce concentration, Dolly Tart is determined to get a hit



Baseball Results

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Opponents	Score	Score
Mercer, NJ	14	3
Mercer, NJ	7	5
Spartanburg	14	10
N. Greenville	4	5
Anderson	9	3
Anderson	19	0
Montgomery, MD	13	6
Allegany, MD	4	9
Allegany, MD	8	6
Morris County, MD	14	1
Quinsigamond, Mass.	20	0
Quinsigamond, Mass.	4	7
Brookdale, NJ	17	16
Brookdale, NJ	5	11
Mount Olive	6	7
Mount Oliver	8	6
W. Maryland	15	2
W. Maryland	16	3
Newport News	4	0
Newport News	7	2
Newport News	9	5
S. Maine	19	6
S. Maine	13	1
Shaw	12	3
Shaw	12	0
Chowan	12	2
Chowan	7	2
Mt. Olive	4	9
Mt. Olive	7	15
St. Augustine	14	7
High Point (Exhib)	2	3
Ferrum	7	8
Ferrum	6	4
Ferrum	13	1
Ferrum	7	6
Chowan	9	6
Chowan	23	8
Lenoir	14	13
Lenoir	7	1
Newport News	12	10
Lenoir	11	2
Lenoir	16	1
Region X Tourn Champions		
Anderson	12	2
N. Greenville	4	5
Mt. Olive	10	5
Ferrum	9	3
Ferrum	15	1



Taking in the action are loyal fans, among them Doug Buttram and Janet Hatley

Canes Baseball

Sliding in to secure a triple against N.C. Wesleyan. William Hardin gives fans some superb action.



Coach Frazier is obviously proud of the 1984-85 club, and was pleased to talk about his standout players.

First, Greg Briley. Greg not only made the All Conference Team, but was also selected Most Valuable Player for the All Conference Team. Hitting 454, Greg managed 10 home runs for the Canes.

William Hardin was also selected for the All Conference Team, hit 376, and slammed in 17 homers this season.

Catcher Jack Forbes was selected for the All Conference team, hit 384, and hit 7 home runs.

Nat Norris hit 368 for the season and stole a whopping 28 bases for the Canes.

Jimmy Caldwell also made the All Conference Team. In addition, Jimmy was picked Most Valuable Player for the Louisburg team. Jimmy hit 13 home runs for the Canes.

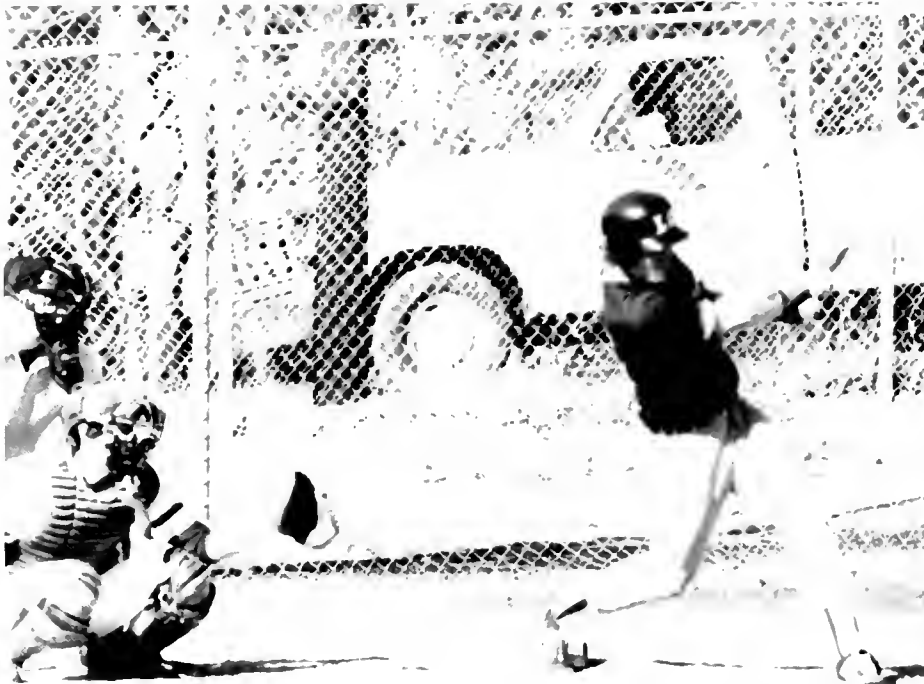
Scott Davis, another All Conference pick, hit 430 and managed 16 homers for the Canes.

As of this writing, the Canes have won the Eastern Tarheel Conference and are heading for the Region X Tourney at Chapel Hill. A win here will send the team to the District Tourney in Tennessee, which is followed by the National Tourney in Colorado. Good luck Canes!

...thing like a strong right arm in a pinch. Mike Talley lets one rip.



Going for the catch. William Hardin eyes the ball as the opponent goes for the base



*You can't see the ball 'cause it's GONE
What you do see is "Tank" Hardin's good follow through*

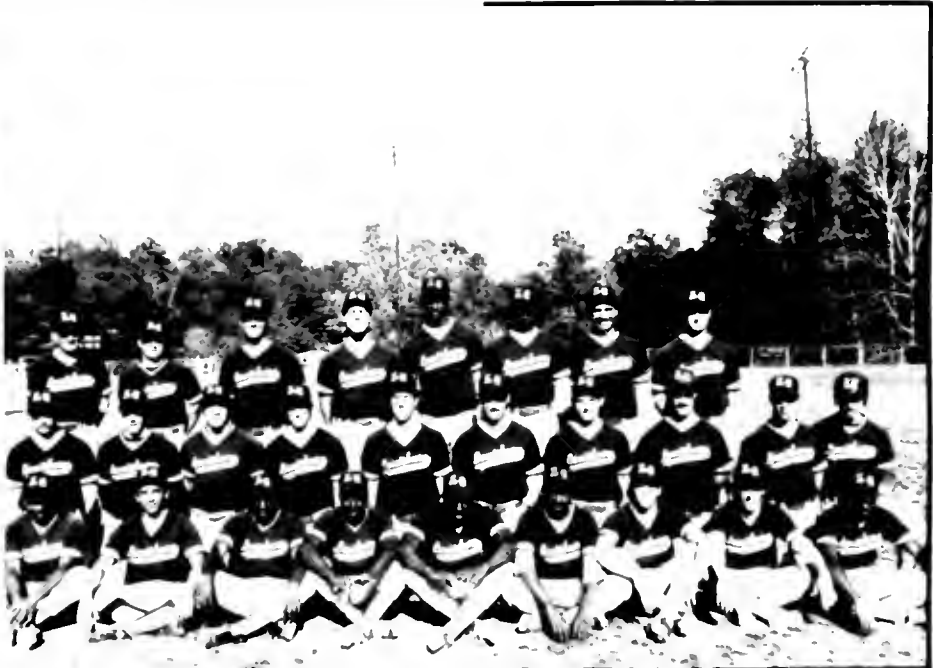
Swinging so fast the bat is blurred is Myron Gardner, slugging away for the Canes

Poor fellow! Hardin tags him out just in time



Struggling to get back to first, Scott Davis faces very strong defense.

Baseball



1984-85 Canes include (1st row) Greg Briley, Jesus Lopez, Nat Norris, Randy Warren, Keith Daye, Sylvester Harris, Claudino Petrucelli, Kenny Brooks, Charles Ingram (2nd row) Bobby Oaxley, Brian Williams, Jimmy Caldwell, Kenny Irvin, Mike McCreery, Doug Keelan, Mike Austin, Jack Farbes, Dave Morgan, Mike Talley (3rd row) Coach Frazier, Elliot Avent, Matt Fiebertz, Scott Davis, Myron Gardner, Darrell Edwards, Joe Giles and William Hardin

Now, have you ever seen a finer figure cut by a Coach anywhere? We doubt it! Three cheers for Coach Frazier

REGULAR SEASON

Louisburg Conference	1-2
Lenoir Conference	1-2
Campbell Invitational	2-0
Ferrum Invitational	2-0
Mt. Olive Conference	1-1-1
Chowan Invitational	2-1
Regular Season Record	9-7-1

The Canes came in 3rd in
Conference Play

All Conference — Marvin Waters
Henwood Memorial Trophy — Greg
Murphy
Most Valuable Player — Marvin Wa-
ters
Coaches Award — Paul Hendrix

The 1985 golf team suffered the
frustration that comes when playing
in a conference that is extremely
well-matched.

Coach Steve Howard reported
that it was a very close season with
no real standouts in the conference
save for Chowan, who came on
strong near the end of the season to
win the Conference Tourney.

Coach Howard said that Greg
Murphy was the most consistent
player for Louisburg and that Marvin
Waters ended up the season very
strongly.



*Chipping from under the tree, Jim Akins tries
hard to maintain even par.*

Golf

Putting for a brass. Paul Hendrix executed a smooth stroke with total concentration.



The 1984-85 Golf Team includes Russell Miles, Stuart Higgins, Greg Murphy, John Baker, Dave Stanley, David G. Biggs, Kirby Wheeler, Jim Akins, Sammy Korschun and Paul Hendrix.



Determined to get out of the sand, Greg Murphy chips this fried egg into the air.



Driving a hard one down the fairway, Sam Korschun gives the ball all the smack he can.

Golf award recipients were Marvin Waters, MVP; Greg Murphy, Henwood Trophy and Paul Hendrix, Coaches Award.



Both Jackings had been MVP in football as well as Gator and Stream Athlete in 1985.

Varsity award winners are Suzanne Lizzel, Coaches Award; Wendy Barber, Best Defense; LaVerna Meyer, Most Improved and Amy Miller, Best Hitter.



A proud Jesus Lopez receives his award in Baseball from Coach Russ Frazier.



Cheerleading awards went to Meri Sherson, assistant chief and Paige Passavant, chief of the 1984-85 squad.



Baseball awards went to Scott Davis an All Conference player who hit 16 homers, Greg Briley, who was All Conference MVP



Basketball awards went to standout players Terry Battle, Jim Akins, Richie Bostic and Theodore "Blue" Edwards

Athletic Banquet



and Jimmy Caldwell who was chosen MVP for the Louisburg team



Lewis Tart, father of Dolly Tart, receives a special award from Coach Catten for being the most supportive parent and most loyal fan for the softball team

Womens Basketball awards went to Mia Pinnix, Linda Barnes, Constant Hunter and Denise Dngee

In good hands, Scott Bernstein relaxes and enjoys the necessary preparations before going on stage.



The Shape Of The Miss Lou-U Pageant

The lights were dimmed, and the crowd was hushed. The air was filled with tension as people waited in anticipation for the contestants arrival on stage.

A name was called and the first of the lovely "ladies" appeared, encouraged by the cheers and sometimes hysterical laughter of their fans.

So began this year's Miss Lou-U Pageant. Ten good-natured guys from campus agreed to parade in make-up and dresses in hopes of winning this year's title.

The contestants were Scott Bush, Tim Williams, James Day, Sam Sugg, Scott Bernstein, E-Z Ward, Rich O'Connor, Bill Holcomb, John Baker, and Tim Garrett.

After going through sportswear and formal wear competition, questions and answers, and a very popular dance to Madonna's "Material Girl," "Sleazy Sue" (E-Z Ward) stunned the judges with her long silken legs and carried off the title.

All the guys were fantastic sports and great show-offs, but Sam Sugg summed up the entire contest by saying "Thank God I'm not a girl!!"



"A girl's life is never dull if she's good looking." This attitude serves E-Z Ward and Scott Bush well before the show starts.

The girls were all so lovely the judges had to debate long and hard before choosing a winner



Showing their support for the contestant of their choice, guys from Franklin cheer on Bill Holcomb



Each trying to gain the judges' eye the "girls" dance their little hearts out

Shaping Up In

Student Gov't. Association

The Student Government Association continues to "shape up" as the Student Senate and the various SGA committees offer more for the students in 1984-85.

The Senate made numerous contributions. They helped to get the library hours changed to better meet the needs of the students. They contributed to the CLC Christmas Party and sponsored the fund raiser for the American Heart Association at Valentines. And they helped send a student to the Student Activities Conference.

All in all, the SGA put forth quite a bit of effort to make the 1984-85 school year a success.

Sam
Sugg
Pres.,
SGA



1984-85 SGA officers are: Sam Sugg, President, John Allen, Treasurer; David Critz, Vice-Pres. and Cathy Spears, Secretary.



All members
 include Trent
 Elizabeth Wright, Lisa
 Mayhew, Kathy
 Spears, Amy Joseph
 (bank), David Fritz,
 Mike McQueen,
 Bobby Armistead,
 John Allen, Mark Isley,
 Terry Batts, Ralph
 Fritsch, Tripp Foltz,
 Randy Clark, John
 Shaw, Sam Jagg,
 Martin Thorne, Ben
 Detwiler, Teddy Hunt
 and Andrea Aston.



Making a point during a Senate meeting
 Elizabeth Wright is flanked by Martin Thorne
 and Cathy Spears

SGA Committees



Entertainment Committee members include: (front) Cathy Spears, Linda Heffers, Kathy Van Deusen, Jane Thompson, Tracy Walker, Tracy Burchette (back) Beth Moore, Tripp Faltz, Bill Sabiston, Randy Clark, Barry Crabtree, Larry Smith and Lewis Hooks



Student Center and Cafeteria Committee include Elizabeth Wright, Chair, Sam Sugg, David McQueen, Martin Thorne and Mark Isley



The Disciplinary Committee
includes Jenniter Mann,
Tammy Hamilton, Linda
Heffers, Beth Moore, Richard
O'Connor, Kevin Whiffeld
and Ralph Fritsch, Chair



The Election Committee
includes Randy Clark
Chair, Elizabeth Wright,
Tripp Foltz, Amy Joseph and
Mark Isley

Shaping Up In

Christian Life Council

The Christian Life Council is the most service-oriented group on campus. In addition to sponsoring the Christmas party for needy kids, the CLC also sponsored the Red Cross Blood Mobile and the Easter Seals Rock-a-thon.

The Blood Mobile was on campus on February 6, 1984 from noon until 6:00 PM in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Jordan Student Center.

The collection goal was set at 110 pints, however by 6:00 the crew of nurses and volunteers had collected an unprecedented 147 pints of blood.

With the assistance of the SGA, the CLC did an excellent job of publicizing the event, soliciting donors and assisting the medical personnel.

As of this writing, Advisor Sid Stafford and President Whit Cotney are busy organizing the Rock-a-thon, which will run from April 24-27 with a collection goal of \$4,000 for Easter Seals. The CLC Rock-a-thon is the most successful and long-running project of its type in the state.

Beaming with pride, Randy Clark consults with Advisor Sid Stafford as to the progress of the Blood Mobile.



CLC members include Whit Cotney, Kathy Featherston, Martin Thorne, Julie Bialkowski, (2nd row) Nancy Medley, Cecilia Medlin, Elisa Frazier, Sheila Jackson, Ralph Wall, (3rd row) Sidney Stafford, Alice Yergan, Ron Timm, Mary Kathryn Clark, and Tammy Mitchell.



First time donor Lowell Barefoot has his temperature taken in preparation for his blood donation

Resting after having given his pint, David McQueen is ready for some juice and cookies



'Nothing to it' says Rich O'Conner, taking his turn on the table

Some folks seem to have second thoughts about giving blood. Rich O'Conner, Ralph Fritch and Sam Sugg collect their courage



Glee Club & Ensemble

If singing is for you, nothing presents a better opportunity than working with Miss Sarah Foster in the Glee Club and Ensemble.

Each year the Glee Club presents two concerts, one in the fall and a second in the spring.

The Ensemble has a touring schedule to rival that of a professional company.

During 1984-85, the Ensemble performed in churches in Franklin County, Littleton, Oxford, Durham, Wake Forest, Wilson and Winston-Salem. They also entertained the Lions' Club in Raleigh, and a district meeting of the Social Services Department in Louisburg.

This is not to mention their performances at Parents Day, at the Patron's Banquet, at Alumni Day, for the Bicentennial Committee and for all of the graduation events.

In conclusion, for any Louisburg student with vocal talent, there are plenty of opportunities to exercise them under Miss Foster's direction.

Glee Club members include (1st row) Ashly Blackshear, Candi Spain, Anna Chamblee, Theresa Casey, Bobby Armistead, Bill Sabiston, (2nd row) Sarah Foster, Samatha Davis, Cathy Spears, Kim Duke, Amy Haskins, Valerie Morris, Leslie Holloway, (3rd row) Dominique Strong, Bill Glass, David Critz, Vaughn Wilburn, Martha Butler, Ralph Wall and Tracey Walker.



Ensemble members include: Anna Chamblee, Dawn Stroop, Candi Spain, Cathy Spears, Tracey Walker, Valeria Morris, Leslie Holloway, Ralph Wall, Bobby Armistead, David Critz, Bill Sabiston and Bill Glass.

Delighting the audience at the Patron's banquet are Ralph Wall, Bobby Armstead, Dawn Stroop, Anna Chamblee, Candi Spain and Cathy Spears



The hit of the Patron's banquet were returning members of the Ensemble. Here Star Cardwell and David Vaughn obviously enjoy hamming it up for the audience



Columns

The 1984-85 COLUMNS staff was blessed with many multi-talented students who brought a great deal of expertise to the publication.

During the fall semester, Editor-in-chief Tad DeBerry led the staff through the production of four very professionally done issues. Tad's leadership and know-how were crucial in turning out the most up-to-date and well-done student paper Louisburg College has seen in many years. Tad left at the end of fall semester to attend Marquette University.

Rob Dunnington then assumed the editorship and continued Tad's legacy. Rob's dedication and long hours were primarily responsible for the fine issues of the COLUMNS produced in the spring.

Also crucial to the COLUMNS' success was photographer Larry Smith, whose photo coverage and long hours in the darkroom gave us fine photojournalism.

The creative works of Chris Simmons and the investigative reporting of Elizabeth Wright also invigorated the paper.

Editor-in-Chief
Assoc. Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Staff Writers

Head Typist
Circul. Editor
Faculty Advisor

Rob Dunnington
Elizabeth Wright
Larry Smith
Paul Hendrix
Sam Sugg
Michael Ward
Chris Simmons
Tammy Mitchell
Boyd Scott
Keith Roberts

The fall COLUMNS staff included Tad DeBerry, Keith Roberts, Elizabeth Wright, Beverly Ashby, Paul Smith, Mark Ivey, Paul Hendrix, Marthin Thorne, Lewis Hooks, Rob Dunnington and Todd Harris



Assigning articles for the upcoming issue, Editor Tad DeBerry stresses the importance of meeting deadlines

Looking for that picture that best captures the story, photographer Larry Smith dedicates himself to his work.



Putting the final touches on a layout, Editor Rob Dunnington will accept nothing less than perfection.



Stressing team effort, Advisor Keith Roberts (center) reviews a final layout with Larry Smith and Rob Dunnington prior to sending it to the presses.

Creative Writing

Creative writers at Louisburg have several outlets for their work. During the fall semester, a group of students met occasionally for lunch in the Blue Room to read, share and discuss their work.

Mr. Mize's creative writing class meets in the spring, and from this group comes the bulk of the work submitted to the literary magazine.

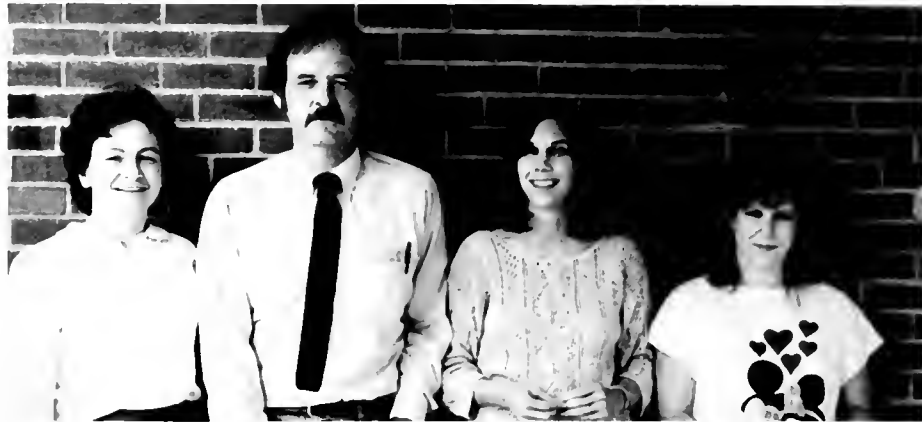
The culmination of the year for writers is the Student Poetry Reading, held this year on May 30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sponsored by the English department, 17 students from the writing class and from Mrs. Brook's short story class read their work. A reception followed to honor the participants.

The 1985 edition of *Wolphen Branch*, the literary magazine, contained work from writing class members, other students, and from former student Reggie Ponder.

The issue was dedicated to Professor Umphrey Lee, former sponsor of the magazine, and contains a drawing of Mr. Lee by William Hinton.

In addition, the *Wolphen Branch* contains drawing to illustrate poems by Mr. Hinton's art students and photography by Janet Hatley.

Editors of the 1985 edition of the Wolphen Branch are Jenny Brooks, Ray Mize, Rebecca Allen and Joe Hodges.



Gathered on the balcony for a creative writing class are Sheldon Ward, Leslie Marchant, Rebecca Buffoloe, Andrea Alter and Joe Hodges. At the rail are Ray Mize and Greg Neel.

Considering Mr. Mize's suggestions for editing a line of poetry are Betsy Belvin, Mike Stroud and Debbie Norton

Reading one's work before an audience is a skill that Mr. Mize's writers develop quickly. Leslie Marchant reads her work.



Sharing an inspired thought for a line is part of what poets do. Here Scott Bush bounces an idea off Mike Snow.

Listening attentively to Leslie's reading are fellow poets Mark Sweat and Tim Wetzel.

The Oak

The old saying, "Never have so many been indebted to so few for so much," might well apply to the 1984-85 OAK staff. The smallest OAK staff ever had a colossal job to produce this year's book. And Advisor Marcia McCredie was insistent about not sacrificing quality.

During first semester, a larger staff began training and planning for OAK production. Things went smoothly enough until the realities of the time involved for OAK staffers began to be all too obvious.

Heavy class loads and outside commitments took their toll. By the beginning of spring semester, a number of staffers had withdrawn.

Fortunately, Todd Harris decided to join the team, and although Sherry Williams withdrew from school, she continued to work with the staff toward the completion of the OAK.

Despite all obstacles, we've done it again. We hope we've included some of your fondest memories of the 1984-85 school year and that we've captured its spirit for years to come.

The OAK staff dubbed themselves "one snazzy group" and especially enjoyed their staff picture session. They are Connie Kendrick, Lisa Mayhew, Linda Heffers, Sherry Williams and Teddy Hunt.



"I think if the OAK staff had a theme song, it would be 'Against All Odds.' Even though it was hard work, we had a good time during late night sessions."



Coming up with good leads for captions isn't always easy, but Connie Kendrick works hard at it



Double checking copy for errors is not one of Linda Hetter's favorite tasks, but anything for the OAK



Our picture lady, Sherry Williams, works out arrangements for photo sessions during an OAK staff meeting



Resident layout expert Teddy Hunt explains the ins and outs of page design to newcomer Todd Harris



Shaping Up In

Appalachian Trail &

The Appalachian Trail and White Water Club is an active outing club that plans and supervises land activities such as hiking, camping and backpacking and white water activities such as rafting, canoeing and kayaking.

Additionally, club members participate in other such outings as spelunking, mountain climbing, scuba diving and hang gliding. The club has over 100 members consisting of students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Officers for 1985 are Jeff Fleming, president; Reggie Ponder Jr., vice-president; and Rob Dunnington, secretary-treasurer. Allen de Hart, veteran hiker of more than 15,000 miles in 46 states and author of published trail guides and articles is the club advisor.

Taking in an awesome view from Seneca Rock are club members Mike Batts, Greg Taylor and Allen de Hart.



Rafting on the New River are Allen de Hart, David Critz, Jamie Eller, Travis Winn (under water) Craig Eller and Alicia Butler.

White Water Club



Enjoying a club outing at Ridge Trail in West Virginia are Kristy Banks and Ginny Gillispie.

Contemplating the view from Pinnacle Mountain is 1985 club president Jeff Fleming.



Appalachian Trail & White Water Club members include (front) Paul Flaherty, Allen de Hart, advisor, Vaughn Wilburn, Charles Knight, Don Cox, Ron Reeves, Mike Batts, Tom Whitehead, (back) David Salling, Christie Lamm, Van Bryant, Nan Rollins, Bo White, Stuart Higgins, Andrea Alter, Robert Bower.

Shaping Up In

Players & Delta Psi Omega

The Louisburg Players include all students who are involved in the production of theater at Louisburg under the direction of Charlie-John Smith.

From this larger group, DELTA PSI OMEGA members are initiated each spring. Members of the acting fraternity must have an over-all C average and must have worked with two plays, played two minor roles in a play, or have played one major role.



Louisburg Players for 1984-85 include Kneeling, Ralph Wall, Scott Brawley, Ron Timm, Charlie-John Smith, Mike McClain, Sonia Gill, James Exum, Gina Kelley, Gordon Harrison, Betsy Belvin, Elisa Frazier.

DELTA PSI OMEGA members for 1985 include Mike McClain, Charlie John Smith, Gordon Harrison, James Exum, Ralph Wall, Sonia Gill, Ron Timm, Elisa Frazier



Pausing during a dramatic moment, Ron
Imm acts out his role in *Hedda Gabler* with
intensity

Aging dramatically is no problem for Gordon
Harrison and Ralph Wall as they put on make up
for *Hedda Gabler*



Trying to catch a man is no easy feat for a girl in
Brigadoon, but Starr Cardwell gives it her best show as
Mike McClain looks on, the unknowing victim.



Shaping Up In

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa members include (1st row) Toney Faulkner, Gregory Tennant, Ralph Wall, Martin Thorne, Samuel Korschun, John Preston, Douglas Buttram, Robert Dunnington, John Allen (2nd row) Lisa Jenkins, Sonja Gill, Amy Haskins, Jamie Burnette, Rita Goss, Emma Green, Susan Godfrey, Dawn Stoop, Mattie Denton, Angela Woodlief, Lisa Mayhew, Linda Mayer (3rd row) Martha Butler, Wayne Rivers, Scott Bush, Ralph Fritsch, Jeffrey Caldwell, Russell Miles, Tracey Walker, Blair Thompson, Angela Hudson, Bobbi Atkinson, Tony Bazen, and Roger Daren Matthews.



Dr. J. Allen Norris urged Phi Theta Kappa members to continue to aim high after they leave Lousburg



Presiding over the iniation of new members are Toney Faulkner, President, Martha Butler, Vice-Pres. and Lisa Jenkins, Secretary.

Alpha Beta Gamma

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ALPHA BETA GAMMA Honor Fraternity is an organization for students who excel in chemistry. Members must have at least a 3.0 average and a B or better in chemistry. 1985 members include (front) Mark Suelflohn, Jim Akins, (back) Richard Davis, Doug Buttram, John Preston and Sponsor Clara Frazier.



ALPHA PHI EPSILON is a secretarial fraternity open to students with a 3.0 or better average in business courses who are of good character and personality. Initiates must have completed 13 units of Secretarial Science courses, two of which must be in shorthand and typing. Sponsor Whit Shearin is proud of the 1985 members, Loria Dunston and Cathy Spears.



PSI CHI SIGMA Honor Fraternity is an organization formed in 1966 by Allen de Hart, Professor of Psychology, to honor and recognize students who have an A average psychology courses and an overall B average in all other courses. David Critz was the 1985 chairman at Louisburg. Members include (front) Martha Butler, Kelly Cozart, Toni Warren, Ryan Watts, (back) David Critz, Lisa Mayhew, Wayne Rivers, Susan Gray, Ralph Fritsch and Kathy Southall.

Pep Band

If you've gone to basketball games this year, you've no doubt noticed a group of crazily dressed, fun-loving creatures with musical instruments cheering on our team from the balcony.

Louisburg hadn't had a pep band

for ten years. Todd Harris, band president, decided it was time to revive the idea. Under the advisement of Janet Hatley, the Pep Band has done an excellent job of keeping spirits peppy and bright at Louisburg.

Putting every bit of energy into his music, Lowell Davis enjoys cheering on basketball fans



Blue Spirit members included from left to right Todd Harris, Paul Hendrix, Connie Kendrick, Lowell Davis, Lisa Natale and Suzanne Uzzell.



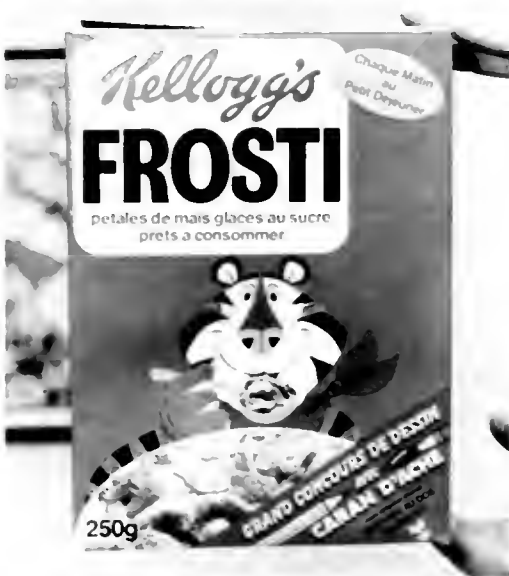
Jazzing up the Alumni Day festivities are Blue Spirit Pep Band members Lowell Davis, Suzanne Uzzell, Eddie McNair, Todd Harris, Lisa Natale and John Hughes on drums

French Club

Under the advisement of French instructor Harriette Sturges, the French Club meets to learn more about France and its culture. Members include Chris Fougerat, Rob Dunnington, Connie Kendrick, Ted Hunt and Todd Harris.



Could "Frosti" really mean "Frosted Flakes" in French? Now see if you can read the rest of the writing on the box.



The RLC



Robert "Pukie" Bower, Mike "Red" Tyler, Sid "Headbanger" Thames, David "Dog" Yoder, Gary "Futrill" Fordham, David "Pirate Twin A" McQueen, Rich "Hair" O'Connor, Ralph "Back" Fritsch, Mike "Pirate Twin B" McQueen, Kevin 5"Clyde" Whitfield, and John "Pinky" Allen are members of the Patton Dorm RLC.

Members of the Merritt Dorm RLC are left to right Samantha Davis, Jennifer Cooper, Susen Allen, Kim Willis, Amy Joseph, Amy Haskins, and Linda Heffers. Not Pictured are Kristy Jennette, Tracey Warren, and Lisa Mayhew.





The girls that make up the Kenan Dorm RLC are from left to right Rita Goss, Jackie Conner, Kim Duke, Missy Cheney, Tracey Walker, and Beth Joyner



The Wright Dorm RLC is made up of from left to right Monica Raynor, Denise Coble, Debra Alston, Shellee Gibson, and Devetta Andrews



Both the Franklin and Hillman Dorms RLC are pictured here John Shaw, Ted Gunt, and Tripp Foltz

Mr. Seth Washburn

May 1, 1985. A retirement luncheon is held to honor Professor Seth Washburn, who is retiring after 24 years at Louisburg College.

Faculty chair Dr. Michael Palmer begins the tributes with a humorous "roasting," in keeping with Mr. Washburn's own keen sense of humor. Dr. Patricia Palmer recalls her days first as Mr. Washburn's student and later as his colleague at Louisburg.

The Palmers remind us that Mr. Washburn is one of those rare men who truly lives his religious convictions, who is gentle, tolerant and peace-loving, and who is generous to a fault.

Through the years, he has blessed us with everything from his own poetry to gifts of vegetables from his garden.

His music machine, having been upgraded several times, is now dubbed "Genesis 4." I think of the pinhole camera he made, which really worked, and of how grandly he still juggles at the annual talent show.

At some point, Mr. Washburn is called a saint. Pat Palmer relates that she has never heard Seth Washburn speak ill of anyone, and has actually seen him very ill-at-ease at overhearing one person berate another. That certainly qualifies him for sainthood in my book.

We are reminded of his child-like sense of wonder and fascination with nature; Mr. Washburn, the perpetual student. He will be greatly missed on this campus, but certainly never forgotten.

His farewell gift is a fine Yamaha guitar. Strikes me as perfect; fine, warm, mellow strains of music, uplifting and gentle, like him.

Getting a big laugh out of his "roasting." Ruby and Seth Washburn relive some of his funnier moments over the years

Professor Washburn proudly displays his retirement gift, a Yamaha guitar.



Joining their father's celebration are son and daughter Edward and Cozette.



Professor Washburn takes to the podium one last time during the festivities to explain his feelings about his life and work



Wishing Mr and Mrs Washburn well in their retirement is President and Mrs J Allen Norris



Getting a farewell peck from Mrs Al Williams, Mr Washburn kindly obliges while Jennie Brooks looks on

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Enjoying the night life at the Fountain are clockwise, Robert Faulk, David Salling, David, David Hall, Don Cox, Lisa Mayhew and Wayne Rivers

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Five young women are the members of the 'AHSU' club. They are Genya, Angela, Lisa, Kimberly, and... (names are partially obscured or illegible in the original image).

