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In college, as in all other aspects of life, each event leads to the question "WHAT IS NEXT IN LINE?" The year 1989 put this question in the minds of many individuals at Louisburg College. The decision to come to Louisburg College, be it a student or faculty member, began a line of events. Moving away from home, leaving old friends and family, establishing new relationships and beginning higher education were the first steps in the line of events. As the year continued each person's choices and decisions lead each through the unique line of events. The question "what is next in line?" also applied to the Louisburg College campus. The year brought about expansion of the physical facilities with the opening of the new auditorium/theater complex.

Participation in sports and organizations provided students and faculty with opportunities to progress along each one's line of interest. A varied curriculum was an open door leading to many destinations. So, what is next in line for all individuals who are in Louisburg College?



Jenny McNeil and other students cheer on friends at the Halloween Dance.

Chris Pusey caught having a talk through Merritt Dorm window.



Students and faculty spend time getting schedules corrected and explained.

Randall Perry and friend enjoy nice weather as they cross campus to attend class.



Tim Brown enjoys a day of sunshine while reading the school newspaper.



What trick is Todd Smith up to now?





Mike Duffield and Michelle Williams play around during play practice.

Louisburg Cheerleaders lead the crowd during half time cheer



Fatten Dorm student relaxes during a game of volleyball outside the dorm.

Marshall Carroll struts his stuff at the "Miss Lou-U" contest.



Dean Edward Brown and wife enjoy lunch at faculty get together.



Melissa Howard takes a second from studying to tell a story. You will never believe what happened to me!





George Hancock stops to give a smile of enjoyment.

Students spend time outside enjoying each other's company while getting some studying in.

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Newly arriving freshmen get to know each other in the courtyard in front of Wright Dorm.



New student struggles to hold on to everything, making the many loads into her new dorm room.





Wright Dorm RD answers all questions and welcomes all the girls to their new home away from home.

Sure. Dad, everything will be just fine!



"I will never forget that hug of encouragement"



Gee. Mom, we could use a hand.

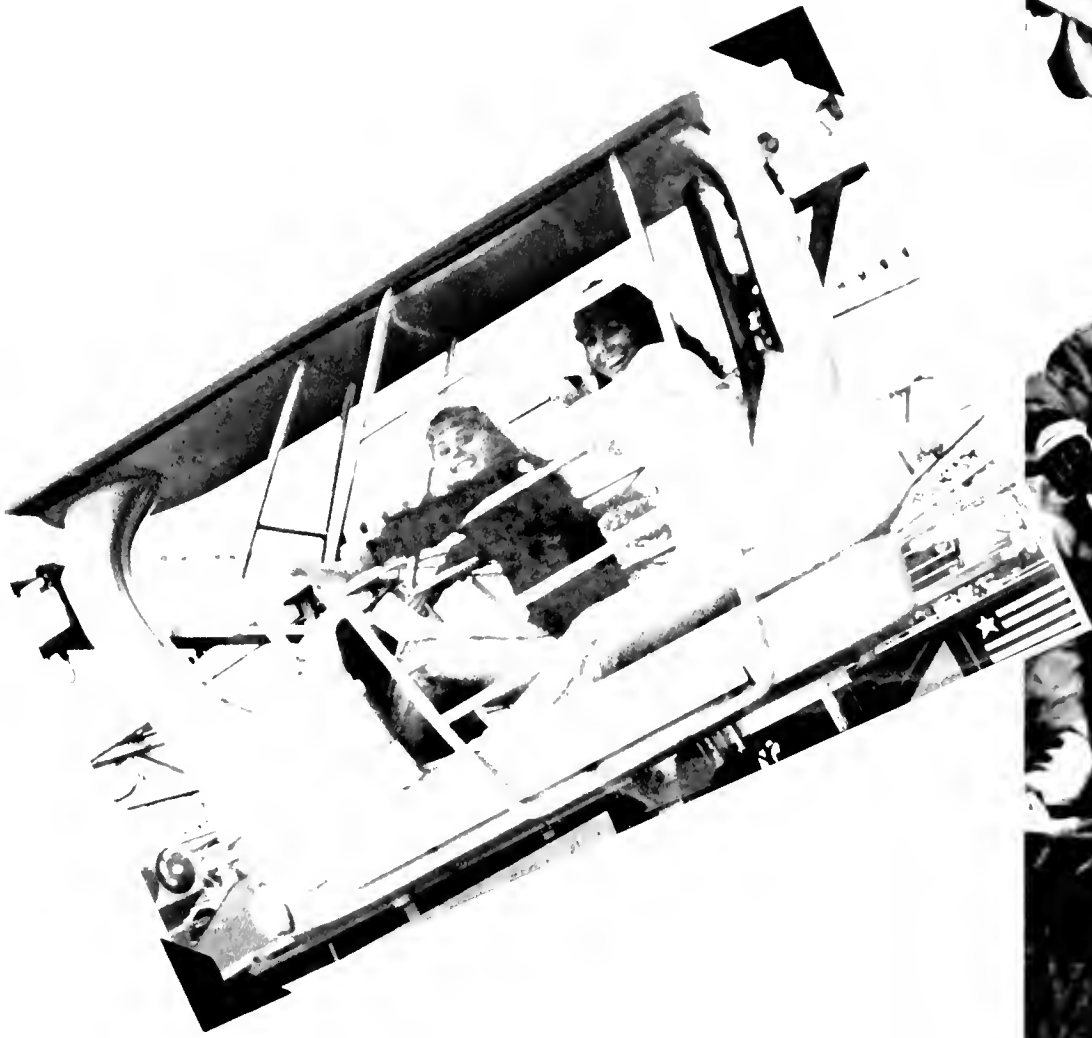
Students wait in one of the many lines of the day to rent refrigerators.







STUDENT LIFE





Eller house guys find time to play a song in the dorm.

Is that a mountain climber or a Hillman climber?

Dorm Life is not always just working on homework, it sometimes involves a little clowning around. The dorms consist of everything from roasting marshmallows, to hall slides. There are many activities that go on in the dorms that try to involve everyone. An example is, Merritt dorms trick or treat night which brought in children from the community to trick or treat in the dorms. Students are able to fix their rooms as they would like. This includes everything from lofts to collages of pictures. Dorm life at Lou-U is great!



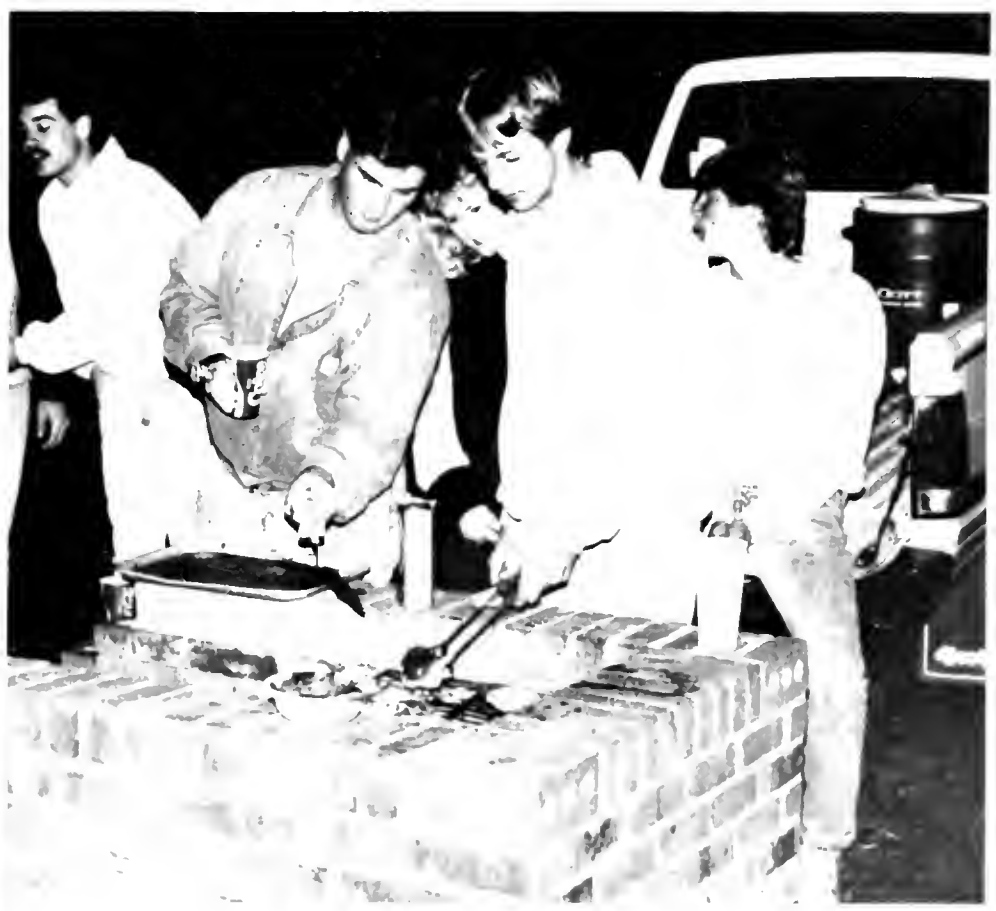
Learning how to wash your clothes can be difficult.

Home Away From Home.

Hillman guys take a rest in the dorm lobby to watch television.



Students handing out candy during the Merritt dorm trick or treat night.



Collage s are very popular in dormitory rooms.

Students take out time to enjoy a grill cooked meal.

Steve Davis enjoys the weather with a game of frisbee.





Welcome Dance

Louisburg College's fall semester got off to a good start with the combination of the Comedy Club and the Annual Welcome Dance. Both of these events were sponsored by the Student Government Association. The Comedy Club was co-sponsored by Charlie Goodnights from Raleigh. It featured three top comedians; Mike Veneman, Steve Gelder, and Tom Reder. These guys did a good job of entertaining Lou-U students. One Louisburg College student stated "I thought the comedians were hilarious ... next stop New York." The Welcome Dance was held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Jordan Student Center. Music was provided by a local D.J.

Melissa Faulk applauds the dance moves of her partner, Tim Brown at the annual Welcome Dance.



Comedian Mike Veneman entertains Louisburg College students at the Comedy Club which was sponsored by the Student Government Association and Charlie Goodnights.



Happy Wade and Anita Fleming enjoyed watching the comedians at the Comedy Club.





Weldon Parham truly appreciates a cool watermelon to beat the heat

Students wait patiently as Sidney Stafford carves the next watermelon.



Melon Cutting



All who attend enjoy the relaxing sounds of Al Wright's ballads as they eat.

This event, along with many others, is sponsored by the Christian Life Council. Every year the CLC sponsors this welcoming event for all students. They get together on the steps of the Main building and talk and sing to the music provided by Al Wright. In attendance this year were approximately sixty-five people.

Since then the CLC advisor, Chaplain Sidney Stafford, has helped the group organize the election of officers and their annual bloodmobiles. It seems most students don't have time to spare from the busy classloads but everyone has time for CLC. They meet

on Thursday nights at 5:30 in the Blue Room of the Duke Cafeteria, so if you can make it for dinner you can join this service organization and help everyone in the surrounding community.

Also this year they successfully organized mail-outs to the community and their biggest event — the Christmas Party for needy children. Donations of toys and money were collected from the Louisburg College staff, students, and the Louisburg community. Tim Taylor, president, says "CLC is where the light on campus shines."

Parents Day

Julie Williams and Beth Powell found comfort in friendship during Parents Day.



Parents Day is the one opportunity for parents to meet and talk with the professors. It is a time for the students to tell their parents what life at Louisburg College is like. The administration is available to meet the parents also. Upon arrival, the parents were greeted in the Clifton L. Benson Chapel with hot coffee, light refreshments, and a warm Louisburg College welcome from the faculty and staff. The parents were also invited to lunch and afterwards had an opportunity to discuss the progress of their offspring inside the classroom. Some of our students stood with their parents as they chatted with the professors and other students chose to let their parents go it alone. Wonder why?



Some parents were able to find something to laugh about while waiting to talk to the professors.

Teachers and parents were seen talking to each other in the absence of the students.

These halls have never housed so many people at one time. Will they remain standing?



Dean Annette Partin and Betty Smith were at the Clifton L. Benson Chapel to welcome parents.



Mark and his father seem to be having a pleasant talk with Grady Snyder about his math grades.



"Mom, maybe I should go and get you something — or maybe I should have shown you my grades."







Homecoming '88

On November 19, 1988, nine beautiful young ladies gave our gymnasium a "touch of elegance." Each was chosen to represent a dorm on campus and one to represent the commuters. The 1988 Homecoming Queen was Michael Suits, the 1st Runner Up was Cissy Winfree and the 2nd Runner Up was Chris Harkleroad

Michael Suits said "Louisburg College has shown me how to be independent. Here, people like me for who I am and I felt very honored to be crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen."

Cissy Winfree said "I was shocked when I was chosen 1st Runner-up. I am very happy that I chose to attend Louisburg College after high school. I am also truly grateful to Charley John Smith for helping me in drama and theatre."

"It was a great feeling to be nominated by the Eller House residents, Patsy Collins said. The atmosphere at Louisburg College is one of family

and it is easy to make friends. Being here has been a good educational opportunity.

Jamie Coates said "I felt very excited when I was asked to represent Wright dormitory. I especially owe thanks to my many friends on the second floor of Wright. Louisburg College has shown me how to be responsible in my school work and at the same time how to have a good social life.

Elizabeth Sugar said "I was very honored to be selected by the Kenan Dorm residents to represent them as a candidate for the Homecoming Court. I find being at Louisburg College has helped me to grow and to learn more about myself."

Tracey Cunningham said that being here at Louisburg College has given her the opportunity to make new friends and to get a good start on the rest of her life. "It was a very special time for me to have my dad, Michael Cunningham, to escort me during the homecoming festivities."



Top: 1988 Homecoming Queen, Michael Suits, and parents.

Bottom: 1988 Homecoming Queen Michael Suits and her escort, Tony Mills.



1st Runner Up Cissy Wintree, David McCorkle

2nd Runner Up Chris Hartkeroad, Daryll White

Lisa Spruill, Stan Hughes



Jamie Coates



Linda Smith and Robert Hinnant Tracey Cunningham, and her father, Michael Cunningham.

Patsy Collins and Bennie Franklin, Elizabeth Sugar and Jay Joslin

While watching from the bench, the Hurricanes support their fellow players on the floor.



Homecoming Action '88



The Louisburg College cheerleaders filled the stands with Hurricane spirit.



Tim Brown fights for a basket against an Anderson College opponent.



Coach End Drake takes a time out to discuss the next play

Keith Claiborne goes up for an open basket against Anderson.



Pulling up for a jump shot and adding two points for the Hurricanes is Tim Brown.



Parents, students, faculty and fellow alumni watch intently as the Hurricanes go against Anderson College at the Homecoming Game.

A Trip Down The Slopes.

The Lou-U ski bums.



Dan Haze styling his skiing form.



Michele Krum, Angela Swain, and Sara Dearborn all wrapped up for a day of skiing.



Todd Allen slowly comes down Sugar Mountain after a great run.

Mike Rigsbee bringing himself to a stop.



Tony Mills and his group of great guys.



The Louisburg Ski Trip was a lot of fun for everyone who went. The trip consisted of visiting Appalachian Mountain, Ski Beech, and Sugar Mountain. The coordinators of the trip were Sheilah Cotten and Tony Mills. Every student participating received a 1 hour physical education credit.

Talent Night

Talent night is a big event at Lou-U. Students and faculty both get involved in this special event. The performances consisted of singing, comedians, bands, and many other types of things. There were two talent shows this 1988-89 school year. There was one held in the spring and one held in the fall. Everyone enjoyed attending these talent events.

Jovita Menefee making her singing debu.



Tony Mills and Mike Devente hosted the spring talent show.

Marshal Carroll and Kristen Kopsak singing as a couple.

Paul Stokes giving us a little humor.

Anthony and James giving us a taste of real music.

Patrick Riley showing us how to sing a love song right



Sewest Edition - 1st place winners in the spring talent show



Juan Hinton, Patrick Riley, Jason Kennedy, Brett Hester, and Stacey Thompson the Sewest Edition Band



Some of the JF and the Tar River Band in the spring talent show



Byrd Wilkins the host of the fall talent show

Black History Month

In February, Black History Month was celebrated. Brotherhood, strength, and unity should be practiced everyday. The Brotherhood and Unity celebration is Louisburg College's way of commemorating this most joyous occasion. Many of the activities

which took place were coordinated by Charles Johnson and hosted by William B. Wilkins. There were many activities set up to help us understand our fellowman. These are just a few of the many activities that enlightened many.

A very interesting piece of art from the art show held in the new auditorium.



Reggie Graham conducts the organizational meeting of the Minority Student Movement.

Guest Speaker, Brenda Rand-Davis, gets acquainted with Mike deVente, and Charles Johnson.

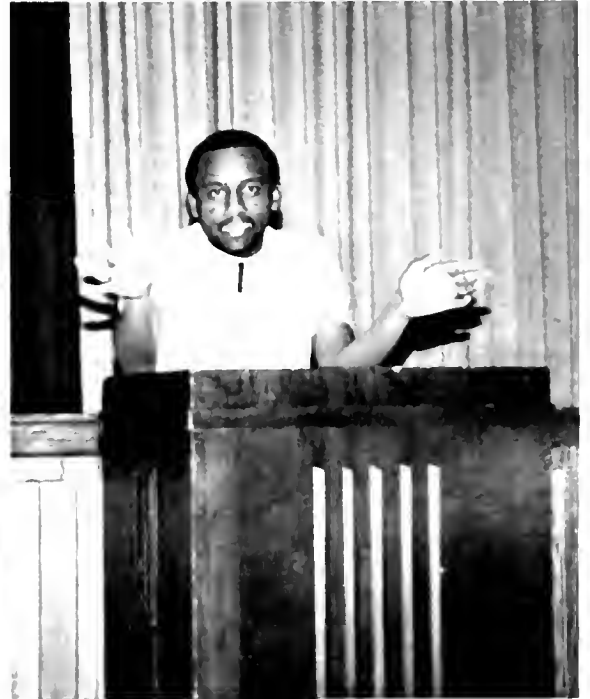


Black History Ensemble: left. Kristen Kopcsak, Jeff Wells, Valerie O'Neal, Juan Hinton, Pat Riley, Jovita Menefee, and Tim Taylor.



The E-Gwynn Dancers of North Carolina A & T State University dazzles the audience with their inspirational dances

Pan Africanist Congress member Siphwe Cele speaks about South Africa during a Brotherhood and Unity Week Program.



The E-Gwynn Dancers are very graceful, as shown here.



The First Baptist Gospel Choir of Franklinton, NC celebrates Black History Month with Louisburg College

Springtime at Lou-U

Even the busiest places are restful in the sun.



All kinds of beautiful surprises can be found around Louisburg during the season.

William Beaty likes to just "hang-out" in the springtime.

Mike Jackson shows his friends some of his "sunshine" moves.



Doyle Hobbie enjoys the companionship of his furry friend.



Beautiful weather makes John Aman want to "jump" for joy.



Julie Campbell and Bryan Journey are caught wasting time in the sun.



Some of us flip out in this kind of weather.

Intramurals

A good game of evening football is always exciting after a long day of classes.

Intramurals are designed to involve students in extra-curricular activities. This is a great way to release all the stress from a day of classes at Lou-U. Some of the sports played in the fall were: soccer, basketball, softball, billiards, table tennis, video game competition and football. Patten Express coach Paul Stokes felt that, "By the start of the season we knew we had a lot of talent, by mid-season we knew we could not be beat, by the end of the season we were #1." In the spring students again indulged in softball, basketball, tennis and other activities. Mr. Ervin Williams is the college intramural director. He writes a newsletter called "The Pacesetter" to inform students of upcoming events and scores.



Patten Express football champions are: Paul Stokes, Warren Alexander, Jeff Ramsey, Thomas Hamilton, Anthony Jones, Gary Hodges, Robby Degraffenriedt, Mark King, Larry Owen and Scott Le Rock.



These Guys are playing a game of 5 on 5 basketball in hopes of winning honor for their team.

The President's Men otherwise known as: Joel Deese, Kelly Hill, and Jay Lamm were three on three basketball champs.



Fall Intramural Action '88



Ervin Williams, intramural director, gives a reassuring look to some of the players on the field.



Lea Curlee pivots to receive a sharp throw from the third basemen.

The players of the closed league basketball intramurals were Clint Thompson, Nelson Johnston, Stacy Thompson, Steve Majka and Joel Deese.

You got to get-up now! It is time for the next game.



Swinging For The Fence!



"I can beat that throw anyday of the week!"



"Well! Look what's coming my way!"



"It's going, going and gone!"

Where's homeplate you ask? Well, go down this way and take a sharp right.



Friend, you are nailed



Taking It Home!



"No! How many times do I have to tell you. Catch the ball, not your face, Bryan!"



"If my mother could see me now!"

Intramural Action

After every game there is a show of good sportsmanship for a game well played.

Where do you go after classes and after a great dinner at the Duke Student Union? Well, I hope your answer is the Intramural field. That's where all the action is. What for? Why softball, no less, an eight-letter word that spells recreation, entertainment, and just good fun and fellowship. Mr. Williams is in charge of Intramural events and sees to it that the games are played in good spirit and fairly. Intramurals are open to anyone interested so what are you waiting for? Go for it now!



Making a gallant effort to make the tag at third base is John Woody.



There's always plenty of action as the pitcher and the first baseman go for an infield fly.

Damon Frazee pitches a quick curve ball to an opponent.

Mike Grallinger slides in at home in somewhat of a tumble to complete a run for his team.



Softball '89'



As Brian Oyler heads for home base, teammate Brian Krammer shows enthusiastic support from the side line.



Happenings '89

Standing in line for yearbook pictures.



Giving candy out on Halloween to the community ghouls.

"The Shades of Shakespeare."

Moments before the lecture.



We saw the newest building of Louisburg College go up before our very eyes.



"We sure did enjoy the opening of the new auditorium and theatre building!"

The beautiful academy building at night.







PEOPLE

Sophomores

Asami Akiko
Angela Allen
John Aman
Peppy Amos
Teresa Atkinson



Ken Bagwell
Tracey Bartholmew
Gerald Batts
William Beaty
Kim Bennett



Kathryn Bivins
Paula Blythe
Anita Bridger
Jenniger Brinkley
Johnnie Britt



Keith Brooks
Lissa Brooks
Matt Brooks
Amy Broughton
Linda Brown



Tim Brown
Jeannie Buffaloe
Tim Bullock
Julie Campbell
Marshall Carroll



Mitch Carter
Angela Chavez
Dana Clifton
Patsy Collins
Richard Collins





Michael Suites

Homecoming Queen

1988

Louisburg College 1988 Homecoming Queen was Michael Suits. Michael is a very out going young lady. Michael has been a Hurricane Cheerleader for her two years that she has attended Louisburg College. Michael has also worked in the bookstore both of her years here.

During her sophomore year she also was a HSR for the second floor in Merritt Dorm. When interviewing her she was asked how she felt when she was crowned homecoming Queen 1988 and she replied, "I felt very honored to be chosen by her fellow students."



Patricia Cook
Will Copeland
Hal Crowder
Kyle Cummings
Tracey Cunningham



Lea Curle
Jeffrey Curtis
Dana Daniels
Tonya Davenport
Shellie Davis



Steve Davis
Corey Dean
Donna Dean
Sarah Dearborn
Joel Deese

Tami Dement
 Anna Dickerson
 Mary Dove
 Gwen Draughon
 Paul Durden



Angie Ellengten
 Laura Ershine
 Kenny Fanelli
 Desirree Farrington
 Catrine Foushee



Chuck Fraetis
 Damon Frazee
 Stuart Freeman
 Corey Futch
 Cynthia George



Cathy Germanetti
 Pam Gorham
 Phylis Gorham
 Jennifer Graves
 Christie Gordon



Dana Gracie
 Bobby Gravitte
 Jeff Grier
 Teresa Hall
 George Hancock



Robert Harper
 Tate Hayman
 Julie Hayman
 Mandy Hemphill
 Missy Martin





Wendi Herring
Bob Hinnant
Doyle Hobbie
Donna Holder
Teresa Holland



Cynthia Howard
Melissa Howard
Kim Huey
Lee Humphries
Mike Jackson



Elizabeth James
Timmy Jones
Brian Journey
B.J. Kauanaugh
Kim Kendall



Kristi King
Jeff Kirby
Jennifer Kirkpatrick
Tamantha Klug
Kristen Kopesak



Karin Krauza
Michelle Krum
Tracey Kuper
Anthony Lee
Lee Lockert



Anthony Lee
Chris Lec
Penny Lofton
Rob Maloney
Carla Manning

Kim Matthews
Robin May
David McCorkle
Dawn McIntosh
Doug McNeil



Jennifer McNeil
Marcus McAdoo
Ameshia Melton
Stephen Mintz
Chris Morrison



Scott Morton
Brantly Murphy
Walter Myer
Craig Nichols
Joan Oakes



Tripp Owens
Bryan Oyler
Lisa Painter
Shonda Parker
Tammy Peara



Steve Pendergrass
Cheryl Perry
Randall Perry
Cathy Peterson
Charles Phillips



John Pike
Kay Porter
Michelle Powell
Scott Price
William Price





Paul Pulliam
 Julia Quisenberry
 David Raper
 Michael Rigsbee
 Stephanie Riley



Mary Catherine Rivers
 Christopher Roberts
 Mandy Rogers
 Scott Rogers
 Keith Saieed



Dianne Satterfield
 Scott Shook
 Brad Smith
 Kimberly Smith
 Linda Smith



Rick Smith
 Terry Smith
 Corey Short
 Willie Southern
 Amy Spencer



Your Louisburg College I.D. was very important to have on campus. You needed your I.D. to go to dinner, to check out library books, to pick packages at the post office, to get into the RAP room and to get into special events. If you lost your I.D. you would have to pay to get another one. So, treat your college I.D. like you would your America Express "don't leave home without it!"

Nile Spiegel
 Eve Stallings
 Harolvn Stallings
 Kecia Stoots
 Eric Stutts



Michael Suits
 Angela Sutter
 Angela Swain
 Lisa Sykes
 Parker Taylor



Timothy Taylor
 Alex Ternigan
 Carol Thompson
 Stacy Thompson
 Timothy Thrower



Samantha Tolson
 Becky Venrick
 Kevin Walker
 Trey Warren
 Kim Waters



Mary Watson
 Landon Watts
 Jeff Wells
 Rita Whitacker
 Johnny Willey



William Wood
 Roger White
 Rob Williams
 Nichole Williams
 Lee Ann Wilcox





Patrick Wiley
Michelle Wilks
Johnny Woody
Stephen Wright
Monica Wynne



Lisa Yaroborough
Christi Yates
Melissa Young



TRICK OR TREAT! Merritt Dorm invited trick or treaters to go door to door and get candy. Here is a pumpkin, a clown and a very scary Freddy Krueger. All of the girls in Merritt Dorm enjoyed all of the ghost and goblins visiting their dorm on Halloween night.

Freshman

Scott Adams
Warren Alexander
Jody Andrews
Corey Ashley
Demian Aycock



J.P. Ayers
Kenneth Bond
Wendy Belts
Jeff Bailey
Beth Barefoot



Randall Bowman
Kristy Boykin
Scott Bradsher
Chandra Branch
Anita Bridger



Lewis Bridgforth
Willie Bridgforth
Jennifer Brinkley
Anita Brisson
Keith Brown



Elizabeth Buchanon
Doyle Bunn
Michelle Burr
Dana Byerly
Butch Byrum



Angie Campbell
Julie Catlett
Walter Caviness
Christopher Chambers
Cheryl Chambers





Fodd Chastin
Julie Cheatham
Stephen Cheech
Deidre Chopoorian
Brenda Clark



Jamie Coates
Laura Cobb
Michelle Cole
Tacey Cole
Michelle Collins



Jeff Collis
Mendy Crockett
Richard Council
Jim Cox
Daniel Cutts



Patrica Cutts
Monica Dadey
Chadrick Dansby
Cynthia Daughtry
John Davis



It took over eight years of planning and fund raising by the Louisburg College Board of Trustees to completely finish the new Auditorium and Theatre. The construction began in 1987 and ended in 1989 of January. The first night that the auditorium was put into use was January 12, 1989. The North Carolina Symphony gave a performance that opened the auditorium with a touch of class.

Kristi Davis
Trey Davis
Sharon Deering
Tricia Deese
Kim Detterman



Jeff Diggs
Janine Dodds
Jennifer Dodds
Stephen Dorman
Brian Dotson



Mark Douglas
Andrew Draper
John Driskill
Michael Duffield
Angela Durham



D.E. Duke
Mimi Duncan
Marion Dunchin
Kerry Eaglert
Lisa Earp



Angela Edwards
Melissa Ellington
Derrick England
Matt English
Tonya Eteo



Pam Eubanks
Stephanie Evans
Stephen Ferrel
Joelle Freeman
Miho Furuke





Jack Gambino
Robert Garner
Janet Garris
Todd Georgal
Shannon Gilleard



Angela Gillis
Tammy Gilpin
Chris Glenn
Johnny Glover
Mike Grafinger



Reginald Graham
Christy Gray
Rod Gray
Paige Griffin
Robert Hackersmith



Billy Hale
Jason Hall
Amy Hancock
Jonslin Hanes
Amy Harper



Chuck Harris
Wendy Harris
Dan Hays
Gerald Henderson
Susan Hendricks

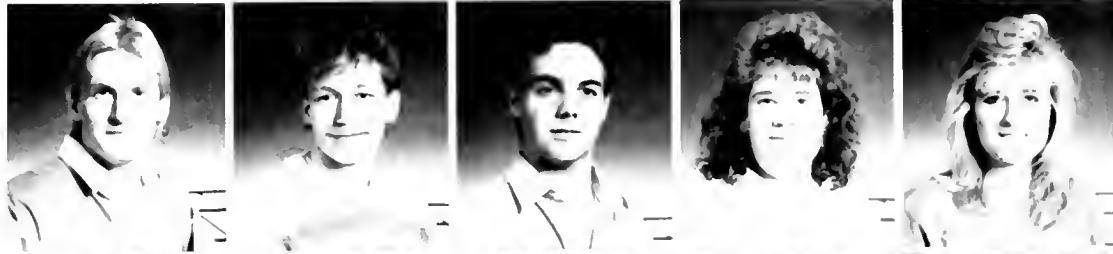


Rob Hight
Michelle Hill
Robert Himmel
Greg Hippert
Wanda Hobson

Tim Hogan
John Houser
Donna Huff
Ashleigh Humphrey
Rusty Hunt



Shawn Hutton
Steve Ingram
David Ivey
Carie Jackson
Bette James



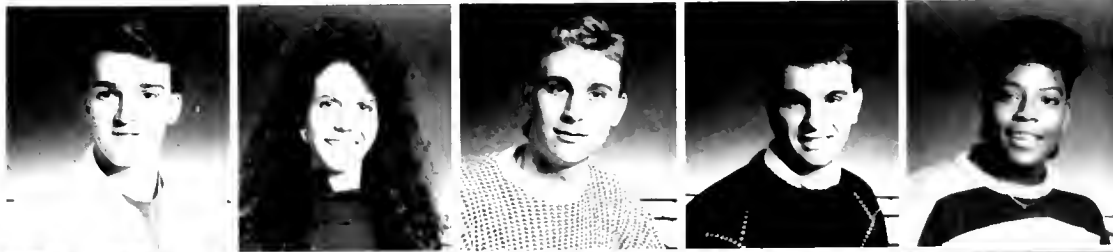
Ann Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Michael Johnson
Taphatha Johnson
Lance Jordon



Jason Kennedy
Lisa Kiley
Frankie King
Mark King
Michael King



Charles Knowles
Christy Knight
Derrick Knox
Brian Kramer
Lisa Lang



Page Lanier
Bette Lassiter
Sharon Leonard
Jeff Light
Connie Lloyd





Craig Lloyd
Dominic Lorren
Shelitha Lucas
Tony Lyon
Stacy Mangum



Jennifer Maple
Jamie Marks
Leslie Mayton
Sean Medlen
Charolette McCamy



Charlisa McClain
Megan McFadyen
Tracy McKawn
Joseph McMillan
Valerie McNeil



Ann Mcphail
Paul McRae
Ken Micks
Maureen Miham
Chris Miles



Melanie Mills
Lisa Minten
Mike Miskarech
Leigh Mitchell
Tammy Mitchell



James Moncure
Rhonda Marrow
Ann Mossholder
Randy Mundy
Ben Mulligan

Elaine Murray
 Curt Narron
 Tammy Newman
 Marsha Northington
 Christy Oakley



Lori Obriant
 Barry Oldham
 Debbie O'neal
 Karen O'neal
 Chip O'Real



Elizabeth Orsi
 Mary Page
 Diane Parham
 Melissa Parker
 Michelle Parker



Walt Parker
 William Parrish
 Pamela Parsons
 Kristen Patrikas
 James Paulskuhn



Amy Pearce
 Michelle Pendegraph
 David Peters
 Allison Pickens
 Denise Pittard



Linwood Pope
 Tracey Pope
 Chris Possey
 Beth Powell
 Angie Price





Stephen Price
Terri Quincy
Sarah Quinn
Jeffrey Ramsey
Jennifer Ramsey



Jeffery Rawlings
Renee Rudd
Michael Rutherford
Jennifer Sanders
Eric Sechriest



Wendy Shearen
Melissa Sheffield
James Shell
Kris Shields
Julie Siegel



Phaith Skinner
Carol Slattery
Bryan Slider
Amy Slugg
Michele Smith



Monique Sneed
William Snow
Stephanie Sorrell
Anita Southerland
Harolyne Stallings



Sean Stalls
Wendy Steele
Jill Speer
Alice Spohn
Leigh Spence

Craig Spivey
 Pat Stevens
 Paul Stokes
 Kaki Stratford
 Ivan Stratton



Amanda Sturmer
 Chris Suggs
 Bill Swann
 Amy Tackett
 Bill Tate



Roger Taylor
 Pam Taylor
 Susan Taylor
 Todd Temple
 Ivan Terry



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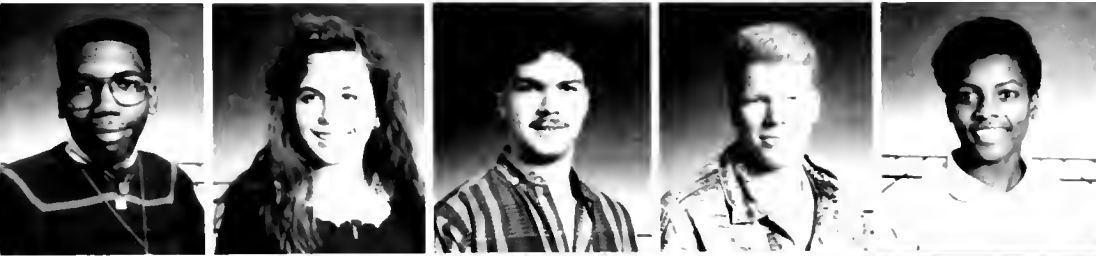


Julie Utberg
 Philip Vedell
 Denise Wade
 Leon Wade
 James Wadsworth





Shayline Wafel
Peyton Walker
Laurie Walters
Catherine Ward
Stephanie Ward



Thkomas Wardrick
Cesca Waterfield
Rockey Wesler
Chawan Westrick
Shayna White



Susan Wilkinson
Dan Williams
Julie Williams
Lanora Williams
Nichole Williams



Tammy Williams
Joan Willoughby
Angela Wilson
Leanna Winstead
Greg Woods



Jeffery Wood
Wendy Woodlief
Jayna Woody
David Wright
Keith Wright



Beth Young
Danny Zirt
Mark Zolteck
David Zumbro

1988 N.C. State Fair

Everybody loves a fair! There is a wide variety of people at the fair. Some people come to look at exhibits, others to ride rides, some people come to see old friends, others just enjoy watching the different types of people, and some people strictly to eat. For what ever reason you go to the fair you come sure to have a good time. Since the fair only comes once a year it makes it special. See you next year!



Bill Benson and Elaine Murror smile as they prepare themselves for a wild ride on the "Spider".



Angela Swain, Michelle Krum, Angie Price, and Sarah Dearborn stop on the mid-way for a quick picture.



Neil Snow and Brian Journey taking advantage of a nice sunny day.

Jack Gambino as he serves the ball.

I GOT IT



Mike Jackson putting everything into the game



Eddie McVay a Weekend College Student, serving the ball.

EXIT

Singing around the Christmas Tree during the College's annual Christmas celebration are Dr. Norris and his wife Beth.



The Office Of the President

Dr. Norris joins Sid Stafford, Goerge-Anne Willard, Walter McDonald, Steve Brooks, Mac Ricketts and Belton Joyner at the Methodist Seminar on Higer Education.



The 1988-89 Academic Year

The President of Louisburg College is Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr. The Executive Secretary to the President is Mrs. Betty Smith.

Steve Burkhead is the Assitant to the President for Institutional Advancement. Mrs. Nancy White is the Secretary to Mr. Burkhead.



Support Staff

During the opening of the new building, Dr. Norris greets Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, former President of Louisburg College (1955-75).

Exec. Vice-President and Academic Dean

Dean Robin Roper is the Assistant to the Academic Dean.



The Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean of Louisburg College is Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr.



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



Dean Brown and Dean Roper as they talk over their work.



Dean Brown as he talks with students on campus.

Office of Academic Services

Dr. Steven E. Brooks, the Dean of Academic Services, is responsible for the organization and general supervision of Admissions, Financial Aid, and the Registrar's office. He believes that Louisburg College is lucky to be located in a community that supports the college, and helps in every way possible.



Carolyn Strickland
Frances Stone
Jean Harper
Karen Traywick



Sarah Newton
Rick Lowe
Haven Cooper



Elizabeth McDuffie is the director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Registrar's Office



Mrs. Gayle Green is the Registrar for Louisburg College.



Dean Steven Brooks enjoying a cookie on his "???" birthday.



Sandra Beasley
Martha Hedgepeth

Mrs. Dement as she helps a Louisburg College student out.

Liz Sugar as the Brick and Marsha Northington as the Brick Layer.

Student Affairs



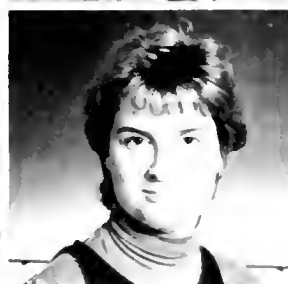
Dean J. Craig Eller
Dean Annette Partin
Jeff Adams
Donna Allen
Charles Johnson

Virginia Dement
Earl Tharrington
Calvin Ayscue
Paul Bumgamer
Harvey Driver

Lala Moon
Louis Strickland
Terry Williams
Belinda Wester



Kori Townsend, the resident director of Merritt Dorm, gives assistance to Paige Griffin and Kim Waters working the desk at open house.



J.P. Perry, Main and Kennan;
Charles Johnson, Eller House;
Tony Mills, Hillman;
Deana Woldt, Wright;
Keith Saunders, Patten, and

Byrd Wilkins, Franklin;
Kori Townsend, Merritt;
Laura Jones, Kenan, and
Heidi Wagner, Wright

Development and Alumni Affairs

The coordinator of Alumni Affairs is Susan Guerrant.

Susan Guerrant is the coordinator of Alumni Affairs. Working closely with the Louisburg College Alumni association, she organizes alumni events on and off campus. Mrs. Guerrant has the responsibility to keep a good relationship between the college and the Alumni.



Dianne Nobles is the Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.



The secretary to the office of Development and Alumni Affairs is Gaynell Gilliam.

Cultural and Public Affairs

The director of Cultural and Public Affairs is Mr. Allen deHart.



Mr. Allen deHart is the director of the Cultural and Public Affairs office at Louisburg College. Mr. deHart and his staff work hard to organize cultural events, and to make sure that the faculty, staff and the students of Louisburg College are aware of the different cultural entertainment going on around them.



The Secretary to the Director of Cultural and Public Affairs is Marie Riggan.

The Assistant to the Director of Cultural and Public Affairs is Bob Johnson.

Business Office

Billy G. Parrish, the college's Business Manager and Financial Officer, has been with the college for twenty-seven years. Mr. Parrish and everyone in his office help to make things run smoothly so students can receive a higher education.



Top: Billy Parrish, Business Manager. Left: Toni Joyner, Secretary to Business Manager. Above: Kathy Pierce assisting Scott Baggley with a problem.

Diane Marks, payroll clerk.



Lisa Joyner Secretary



Steven Howard Assistant Business Manager



Kathy Pierce, Accounts Receivable Clerk



Sharon Moore, Office Manager

Custodial And Maintenance

Housekeeping and Custodial Staff of Louisburg College.



William Rhodes, Director of Housekeeping
David Tharrington
Jerry Riggins, Head of Building and
Grounds.
Harold Foster, the Director of the Physical
Plant and



The Louisburg College Maintenance Crew and the
Plant Staff.



Food Service

Scott Myers, Rusty Hamilton, Claude Duston, Christine Burnette, Margarite Currin, Pauline Morton, Jean Brodie, Mary Long, Gracie Edgerton, Renee Neal, Rosa Crews, Ed Meredith and Willie Johnson



Marjorie Duke
 Bob Adams
 Margarite Currin
 Rusty Hamilton, Assistant Director of the Food Service.
 Scott Myers, Director of the Food Service.

Food Service, Staff members are Margarite Currin, checker; Christine Burnette, secretary; and Rosa Crews, kitchen supervisor.

Working Hard

Doing homework and studying for tests were not our favorite ways to spend our time, but we had to do it. Some people could study in their dorm room, that is if their roommate and neighbors were not too noisy. If you couldn't study in your room your best bet would be to go to the library. The next page, in a way, is connected with this one. The next page is what we like to do after the books are closed.



Parker Taylor studying in the library.

Linda Smith and Mary Broughton signing up for Spring Classes.

Wendi Herring studying for Biology.

Some people study better with someone else.



Matt Brooks waiting for class to start.



Mary Dove doing homework for one of her business classes.

After the Books Close



We all know what this feels like.

Kim Detterman and Elaine Murray at the State Fair.



Tate Hayman and Sissy Winfrey talking on the steps of Wright Dorm.

Lis Orsi and Steve Davis having a cake fight.



Roger Taylor and Chris Lee spending time and money at the mall.



Craig Spivey teaching Angela Swain the basics of skateboarding.



John Amman parachuting at the Franklin County Parachuting School.

Linda Garrison and Christy Hodge spend some time talking about spring break.

Mike Joyner having a Pepsi and a smile.





COMMUNITY

THE 18th ANNUAL FOLK FESTIVAL



Four men form a guitar quartet at the folk festival.



The 18th Annual Louisburg College and Franklin County Arts Council Folk Festival was held at the Louisburg High School Auditorium on November 5-6, 1988. This year there were loads of fun and talent involved. There were guitar players, square dancers, awards presented and lots of other activities going on. Some of the Louisburg College students joined in and learned how to square dance. The lessons were taught by the Appalachian Mountaineers Cloggers. They are currently the nations clogging champions. The emphasis on this years program was photography as an art form. Everyone involved had a wonderful time and can't wait for next years Franklin County Folk Festival. The 1989 Folk Festival will be held at the new Louisburg College Auditorium on the east campus.



Doc Watson receives a folk music award at the Folk Festival.

Two gentlemen play a duet.



The square dancers at the Folk Festival show their stuff.

This man watches the crowd as he plays his guitar for them.

Everybody singsalong!

This man shows everyone how the guitar is supposed to be played.

Kay Porter is having a good time while learning how to square dance.

Here is Louisburg College's famous Christmas tree with Wright dormitory in the background.



Charles Johnson, Keith Saunders and others sing Christmas carols around Lou-U's Christmas tree.



The Golden Corral steer enjoys his ride in the Louisburg Christmas parade.



Christmas '88!



Johnnie Britt, Tony Mills, David Raper and Julia Quisenberry join in the singing of traditional Christmas songs.



Linda Brown, Jennifer Graves and Jenny McNeil get excited while waiting for the Christmas Parade.



And last but not least Santa Claus makes his appearance in the Louisburg Christmas parade.

The Shades Of Shakespeare

The fall play consists of 4 short scenes of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of the Shrew*, and *Hamlet*. Charley John Smith, Director of Drama, on the campus of Louisburg College, said he thought we had a lot of talent this semester. I was very pleased from the auditions and I believe the cast will be able to bring truth and believability to their characterizations." Cast member for "Shades of Shakespeare" were Levonne Perez, Sissy Winfree, Keith Brown, Jeff Collis, Carol Slateryl, Kaki Stratford, Melissa Parkerl, Micheal Duffield, Kenneth Bond, David Raper, Michael Driscoll, Jack Gambino, Tim Taylor, Mimi Duncan Danny Zirt, Pete Spengler, and Derek Knox.



Above: A scene from *Taming of the Shrew*. Sissy Winfree plays the part of Kate. Michael Duffield is Petruchio. Tim Taylor plays the part of Baptiste. Jack Gambino is Trainio, Kenneth Bond is Hortensio and Keith Brown is Gremio.

Top: Jeff Collis plays the part of Hamlet in the opening chamber scene. Tim Taylor is King Claudius and Kaki Stratford is Queen Gertrude.

Right: A scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. Characters are played by Carol Slatery and Keith Brown. Tim Taylor is Benevolio and Michael Duffield is Mercutio.





A scene from Taming of the Shrew. The characters are portrayed by Sissy Winfree, Michael Duffield, Tim Taylor, Keith Brown, Jack Gambino, and Kenneth Bond.

Lady Macbeth played by Carol Slatery sleep walks as she is watched by Mimi Duncan and Tim Taylor.

Jack Gambino as Macbeth, fights with his counterpart Macduff played by Michael Duffield.



GREASE

Grease was presented by the Louisburg College players. It was held April 17 and ended on the 22 in the new auditorium. The two main characters, Danny Zuko and Sandy, were played by Bob Peterson and Ashleigh Humphrey. These two did a really nice job. Starring in the play also were the Pink Ladies. Beth Barefoot who portrayed Marty, Cesca Waterfield as Rizzo, Tracy Bartholomew was Frenchy, and Mo Beetham play the part of Jan. Charley-John Smith was in charge of this production. He also had the help of Charles Johnson who was the choreographer.



At the picnic in the park, the Rydell Seniors enjoy their last year in high school.

On the first day of school, the Senior girls remember those summer days.

Sandy is depressed about not having the right date for her Senior prom.



At Marty's house, the girls try to get Sandy to become a Pink Lady.

At the first bonfire of the senior year, Sandy and Danny finally meet after saying their goodbyes at the end of summer.



During the first day of school the guys tell of their stories of the summer.



Marty enjoys her dance with none other than Vince Fontaine played by Rob Jarvis.

THE CONCERT SERIES RETURNS

This year the Louisburg College Concert Series helped to celebrate the opening of the new College Auditorium. In this year's performance were, the Mantovani Orchestra, The National Opera Company, The Washington Ballet, The Gregg Smith Singers of New York and the Cotton Patch Gospel Singers. This will be the 31st year of the Louisburg College Concert Series.



Janet Shibta and John Goding performed in the Washington Ballets production of Double Contrast.

Gregg Smith of The Gregg Smith Singers enjoys conducting his singing group.





Harry Chapin is a Composer and Lyricist for the Cotton Patch Gospel.



The National Opera Company in the performance of Cinderella.



The Gregg Smith Singers with Gregg Smith as the conductor.

ALUMNI DAY 1989

Alumni Day was held on Saturday April 1, 1989. Susan Guerrant, Coordinator of the Office Development and Alumni Affairs, helped make this day a successful one. Classes from 1944 through 1984 participated in getting reacquainted and meeting some of their instructors and friends. Not only did they have class reunions, they had the opportunity to see the Louisburg College Showchoir, the new College Auditorium and to watch the Hurricanes take on High Point College in a baseball game. The day ended with a reception and dinner in the Blue Room, celebrating the class of '64 Silver Anniversary.

Some visiting Alumni look over some books in the bookstore.

A fellow student walks under the annual Alumni sign as he enters the Main Building.



Jeff Flemming, Robert Daniels, and Kenny Barefoot returned from the class of 1984.

The Alumni return for another meal in the Lou-U Cafe.





The College Alumni look over and approve of the new Louisburg College Auditorium.

Mr. Shearn talks with a former student.



Two Alumni find themselves in their old College Yearbook.



Some Alumni look over their College Yearbook and remember their fun College years.

THE NEW BUILDING

On January 12, 1989, Louisburg College uncovered its four million dollar auditorium and theatre. This building includes an auditorium which seats twelve hundred and a theatre that seats one hundred and eighty. The auditorium is the effort of eight years of planning and fundraising by the Louisburg College Board of Trustees. From the success of the auditorium opening, it is easy to see how much the auditorium will be utilized and how it is an enjoyable addition to the College.



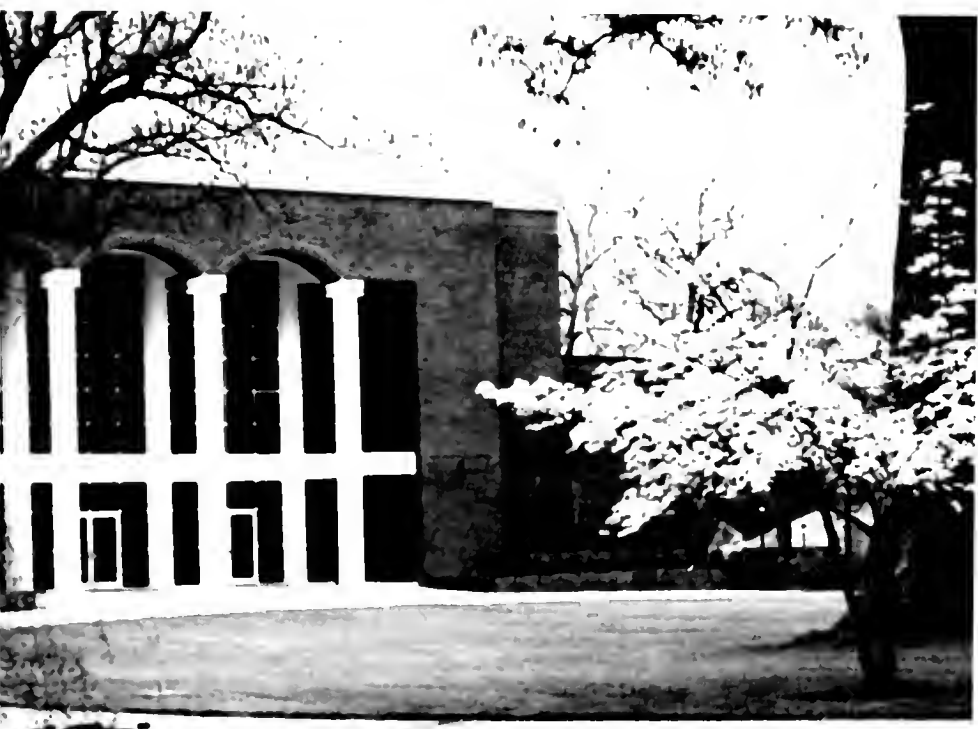
The day they tore the Old Mills School Building down in the summer of 1986.

This picture shows the structures of the soon-to-be auditorium.

Old Mills School Building that was converted into the auditorium classroom building in 1962.



The auditorium seats twelve hundred people. It is one of the main attractions of the building.



Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, former President of Louisburg College and friends have a symbolic 'dig' to commemorate the start of the new building.

The finished product. The new auditorium theatre complex.

SPECIAL EVENTS: NEW BUILDING

The opening of the new building was a big hit for both the college and the community. The first performance in the auditorium was by the North Carolina Symphony. Most of the college and the community attended. It was an outstanding performance. In the future there will be many more performances. Everyone is looking forward to attending.



The North Carolina Symphony gives the first performance in the new auditorium.

Keith Saunders, John Aman, and Melissa Aderhold look toward the camera while waiting for the performance to begin.



Joseph Silverstein, Guest Conductor and Violinist of the N.C. Symphony helped to make the first performance a big hit.



Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr is being interviewed by a newsbeat 28 staff member.

Many of Louisburg College faculty, staff and friends enjoy an evening of great music and conversation

The honorable Lt. Governor Bob Jordan and his wife Sara are greeted by Mrs. Beth Norris wife of Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr.

WHISTLERS CONVENTION COMES TO LOUISBURG

The 16th annual whistlers convention opened in Louisburg on April 21st at 7:00pm with a concert/dinner at the Green Hill Country Club. This year was the first year that Hawaii was represented. The Atlantic coast and mid-western states were also represented. There were many participants from Louisburg and Franklin county. The ages ranged from a preschooler to an 85 year old woman. On April 22nd the activities started at 9:00am and went through the day until 11:00pm Sat. night. Then again on Sunday. Dan Bell, the national champion, returned to defend his title.

Last year's champ was Dan Bell from Sunnyvale, California. He gives all his winning credit to his wife who entered him in a contest a few year's ago. He has performed in a lot of events through California this past year. This year's champ was Sean Williams. He took home many ribbons, trophies and a big smile. The teenage winner this year was Amy Rose of Louisburg, NC. Amy and Sean were on Good Morning America the Monday following the convention.



Sidney Stafford's daughter compete's in the children's division.

The judges think hard as to who should be the winner in this year's convention.

Two people compete as a team in this year's National Whistler's Convention.

The National winner Sean Lomax, receives his first place award.



Sean Lomax competes for the National Whistling title.



Our own Sidney Stafford dresses up and has a good time with the audience.



Last year's champ Dan Bell is competing for the title again this year.





SPORTS

New Beginnings

The Louisburg Hurricanes played their 88-89 basketball season for the first time in the new Carolina's Junior College Conference. This conference includes teams from both North and South Carolina. This was a rebuilding year for Coach Drake's "Canes". The Hurricanes closed out the season with a record of 18 wins and 14 losses.

This season the "Canes" were a freshman dominated team, with only three sophomores returning from last year. Those three players were: Rod Williams, Michael Nance, and Tim Brown. Next year, we can look forward to watching the up coming sophomores. A couple of players for the Hurricanes had many achievements to be proud of. Freshman, Weldon Parham a guard for Louisburg, broke Jesse Wards

record of 250 assists by 29 for a total of 279 assists. Parham also had an outstanding 91% freethrow percentage. Sophomore Tim Brown is another player that should be recognized for an excellent season. Brown led all scorers on the team with an average of 17.2 points per game. Brown was also the leading rebounder for the Hurricanes. But that's not all for the big center, he was named first team all conference and, all region X team. Last of all he was named all tournament team during the region X tournament. These two players and the rest of the Hurricanes should be congratulated on their great season.

This is Rob Williams in perfect form for the back slam!



During the game against Montreat, it seemed to be just one slam after the other. This is Scott Adams as he slams it backwards.

Tim Brown makes 2 points look so easy as he jams it hard.





Point guard, Weldon Parham pushes the ball down court to set up for a basket.



TOP:(Left to Right) Mary Page — Student trainer, Rob Maloney — Student assistant, Tim Brown, Rob Williams, Jason Hall, Mike Miskavechs, Scott Adams, Johnny Glover — Student manger, and Chip O'Rear — Student trainer. BOTTOM:(Left to Right) Weldon Parham, Steve Price, Michael Nance, Chad Dansby, Keith Claiborne, Lee Lockhart, Chriss Suggs.



Freshman, Kieth Claiborne struggles against a Chowan Brave for the rebound.



Before the start of the game, the Hurricanes take time out to pysch themselves up.

Motlow St.	74-68
Hagerstown	98-80
Spartenburg	80-77
Anderson	74-68
Westchester	76-69
Allegory	72-92
Lenoir	89-69
Montreat Anderson	95-96
Lees McRae	79-91
Hagerstown	75-82
Allegory	93-92
Hagerstown	88-102
Prince	76-60
USC-Salkehatchie	76-60
Garrett	78-66
Montreat Anderson	106-86
UNC-JV	72-70
Lees McRae	59-44
Chowan	63-86
Anderson	62-77
Spartenburg	66-77
Craven	91-88
UNC-JV	100-66
Lenoir	81-85
Brevard	59-63
N.Greenville	49-71
Chowan	69-62
Craven	63-64
N.Greenville	79-72
Brevard	80-87
REGION X TOURNAMENT	
Montreat	104-92
Chowan	59-67

Canes In Action

Weldon Parham does a great job defending his opponent.

While fighting for the ball, Steve Price hopefully awaits for help from one of his teammates.



Michael Nance and Scott Adams stare at the ball hoping the other will grab it!

Chad Dansby fights to keep the ball in bounds.

Scott Adams goes for the SLAM!





Coach Enid Drake takes a second to explain a game plan to Weldon Parham and Leo Lockhart.



While Steve Price slams it hard. He holds on to make sure it counts. Using perfect form Jason Hall hopes it will fall.

Lady Canes 1988-89

The Louisburg College Lady Hurricanes Basketball Team finished the year with an impressive record of 26-4. The Lady Canes also finished at the top of the conference with a record of 11-1. The one game that the Ladies were defeated was by a score of 89-88 against a tough team, Anderson College. Head Coach Mike Holloman has very much to be proud of from the outstanding performance that the Lady Canes have shown. The Ladies won the Region X Tournament by defeating Les McRae 105-67, North Greenville 116-70, and

Peace College 97-78. By winning the Regional Tournament the team was on their way to Texas. Texas was the location for the NJCAA National Tournament. In the first round Louisburg beat Orange County by the score of 95-60, a surprisingly easy win. The Ladies then advanced to the second round of play where they faced a powerful team from Arizona, Arizona Central. After a long and hard game the Lady Canes were defeated by a close score, 92-89. A final 3-point shot by Carolyn Brown rimmed out in the last 2 seconds of the game.



As his first year of being Head Coach Mike Holloman, the Lady Canes look toward a very bright future under his coaching.



Sophomore guard and co-captain Pam Gorham makes a successful fake and passes to teammate Carolyn Brown 14 for an easier two points.



Freshman guard Shelia Harrel brings the ball down to set up another scoring basket.

Towering over her defender is freshman Lisa Lang 32 for an important rebound.

Not only teammates, friends also: Shelia Harrell, Shayna White, Kim Reaves, Valerie Newberne, Melissa Faulk, and Pam Gorham.



Putting everything she has into the shot is Teresa Atkinson.



Phyllis Gorham saying "Look what basketball has done for me."

Roane State	95-72
Roane State	99-97
Brevard	108-50
NCCU	105-70
Alleghany	128-59
Hagerstown	137-59
St. Paul	105-52
Lees McRae	101-60
Mt. Aloysius	78-82
Middlesex	132-23
Hagerstown	103-50
Anderson	88-89
Spartanburg	107-80
Peace	85-57
Chowan	97-65
North Greenville	93-66
Peace	84-69
Anderson	100-60
Spartanburg	121-64
NCCU	91-49
Brevard	103-49
Chowan	104-54
Lees McRae	106-93
North Greenville	115-77
Emmanuel	89-110
Region X Tournament	
Lees McRace	105-67
North Greenville	116-70
Peace	97-78
NJCAA Tournament	
Orange County	95-60
Central Arizona	89-92

A Bright Future!



The 1988-89 Lady Canes are Carolyn Brown, Shayna White, Patty Shoaf, Liesa Lang, Valerie Newberne, Teresa Atkinson, Shelia Harrell, Melissa Faulk, Pam Gorham, Phyllis Gorham. Head Coach Mike Holloman.



The starting five exchange a few last words before play begins.





Number 24, Patty Shoaf, looks on as one of her teammates makes a crucial free throw.



After a great effort number 33, Teresa Atkinson sinks the winning two points.



As usual the Lady Canes are in control of the game. Carolyn Brown successful passes the ball to a teammate for another score.



The Lady Canes keep the tempo of the game at a high pace.

CRAZY FANS

Hurricane fan uses megaphone to get the word across.



Doyle Bunn as he cheer the Hurricanes on.

After Louisburg makes there first two points against Chowan the fans express their excitement by throwing toilet paper.

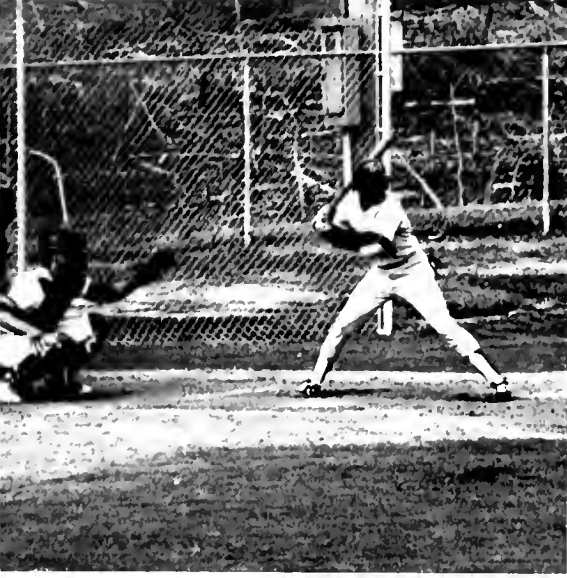


The reaction after a slam dunk.

Louisburg fans never have a problem showing their spirit.

HURRICANE BASEBALL 89

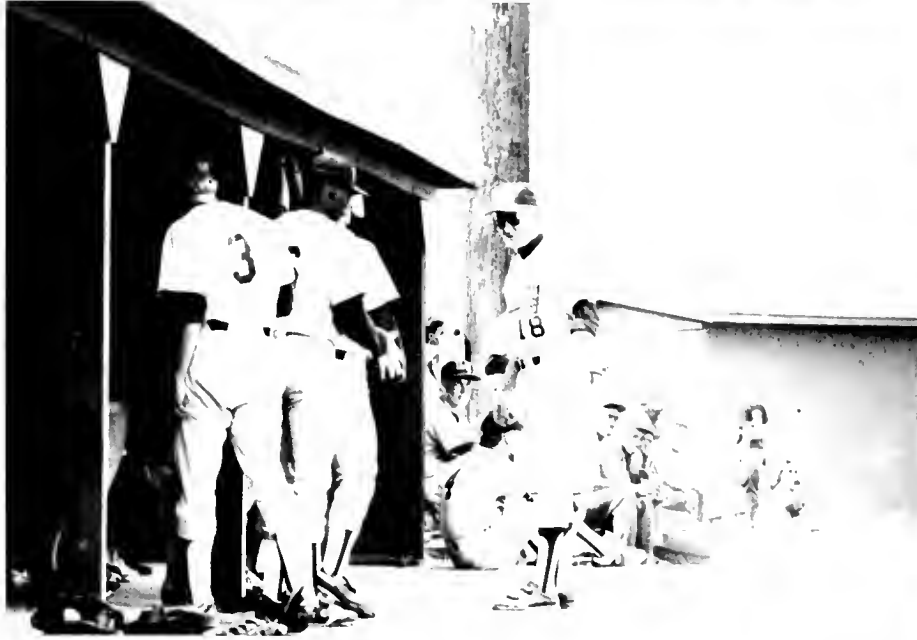
Anthony Jones readies himself for the next pitch.



Stroking the ball to right field is Jay Lamm.



Jeff Ramsey puts another one over the fence against High Point College.



Coach Russell Frazier rallies the Canes between innings.



Mike Rigsbee falls safely back to first base against High Point College.



A good pitcher is always aware of the game situation. Jim Dombek doesn't allow anyone to steal a base from the Canes.



Before each start of the game the team comes together for a group hand shake.

The 1989 Hurricane Men's



Sophomore Corey Short adds another homerun to his many while finishing his second season with Louisburg.



Thomas Hamilton takes a practice swing before concentrating on the next pitch.



After successfully getting to first base, Thomas Hamilton looks on to Coach Russell Frazier for the steal sign.

Baseball Close The Season



There is a lot to be said about the strong support that the student body gives to the Men's Baseball team before, during and after the game.



Mike Riggsbee makes a safe catch to close out the inning.



Louisburg players are compared to major league players by the way they powerfully swing the bat each time up to the plate.

Salkehatchie	15-1, 11-2
Anderson	6-2, 3-1
Cecil	6-2
Brookdale	3-6, 2-1
Shaw	13-3
Mitchell	2-1, 16-1
St. Augustine	3-4, 11-0
High Point	12-5
Chowan	6-5, 7-6
Spartanburg	4-8, 3-9
Chowan	1-5, 17-2
Anderson	4-7, 9-7
N. Greenville	4-5, 6-12
Mt. Olive	4-2
Spartanburg	8-1, 11-7
Lenior	8-5, 14-8
Montreat	3-2
N. Greenville	4-1, 10-0
Lenior	7-10, 3-2

Fastpitch Softball '89

The Louisburg College Lady Canes had a very good season in the first year of the Junior College Carolina's Conference. The Lady Canes finished in second place for the regular season play in the Region X competition. The team had an overall 14-10 record and a Region X record of 9-5. The team's record in 1988 was 7-19. Leading the way offensively for the Lady Canes were Diane Farham with a batting average of .390. Sarah Quinn and Anita Southerland had batting averages of .382 and .375 respectively. Tammy Newman's pitching lead the Lady Canes defensively with a 7-5 season record. There were several team members that made All Region X. They were Tammy Newman, Diane Parham, and Tomiko Henry. All Tournament were Tammy Newman, Anita Southerland, and Dana Byerly. The Lady Canes look to next year with seven new starters.

Coach Sheilah Cotten has a team summit on the pitcher's mound.



Taking a strong and firm swing for a base hit is Tomiko Henry.

Hitting the deck for an important run is Tomiko Henry.



Shellie Davis, Tomiko Henry, Judi Wider, Jeanne Sutton, Dana Byerly, Tammy Newman, Diane Parham, Sarah Quinn.

Jennifer Ramsey, Anita Southerland, Terri Sebastian, Patricia Deese, Kim Reaves, Valerie Newberne, Sheila Cotten, Jeff

Mosher and Kim Seymour are the team members of the Lady Canes.



Coach Cotten laughing with team members after a victory at the Graham Tournament.



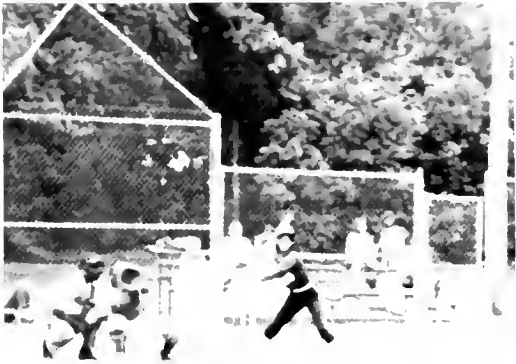
"See! I told you I could pitch the ball 3 feet off the ground."

Greensboro College	11-1, 13-11
Anderson College	8-4, 14-5
St. Augustine	9-17, 7-13
MacAlester	5-4, 11-12
ECU	4-16, 2-22
Spartanburg	1-4, 1-5
Spartanburg	4-3, 2-4
Anne Arundel	9-6, 7-0
Chowan	5-2, 3-4
N. Greenville	9-2, 4-2
Anderson	20-13, 14-9
N. Greenville	10-3, 7-0

The Lady Canes and coaching staff come together for a pre-game pep talk.



Another base hit for the Lady Canes.



Jennifer Ramsey waits for the pitch she wants.



The Lady Canes celebrate a well earned victory at the Region X Tournament in Graham.



Fess Sikes



Stephen Creech



Mike Rutherford



Lou-u Golf



Chris Thompson



Paul Stokes



Jeff Pierce, Coach

Cane Raisers

Enthusiasm, dedication, and hard work are what the '88-'89 Hurricane Cheerleaders represent. Cheerleading is an honor given only to a select group of people who can balance their time between studying, practicing, and cheering at games. These cheerleaders have the job of promot-

ing school spirit, keeping the pep in the crowd, and, most importantly they represent Louisburg College with style and dignity. The spirit generated by our cheerleading squad is a valuable asset to our sports program, and that's why they deserve the title of CANE RAISERS!



Helping to get the crowd into the spirit are Kay Porter and Michael Suits.

Cheers of excitement roar out after an awesome slam dunk.

Even during time outs the cheerleaders keep the spirit ringing.





Jennifer Graves and Linda Brown jam during a cheer.

During half time the Lou-U Cheerleaders rock to routine.



This pyramid is one of the many stunts performed by the cheerleaders.

The 88-89 Louisburg Cheerleaders are from left to right Jeannie Buffaloe, Kay Porter, Michael Suits, Paul Durden, Beth Young, Marsha Northington, Phaith Skinner, not pictured are Jennifer Graves, Linda Brown.

The 1989 Sports Banquet

Presiding over the Sports Banquet proceedings was Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr. Below, Weldon Parham receives the Most Assist Award from Coach Enid Drake.



Tim Brown was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1988-89 basketball year.



Pam Gorham was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1988-89 basketall year for the Lady Hurricanes.



The MVP's for 1989 were Corey Short, baseball; Tammy Newman, Softball; Pam Gorham, basketball and Tim Brown, basketball.



Melissa Faulk receives an action photograph, taken during the national tourney from coach Michael Holloman.



Steve Mintz receives an Offensive Award from Coach Russell Frazier.



Mike Rigsbee receives the Hub Denton Award for 1989.

The Crowning of Champions

Trease Atkinson and the Lady Canes present Coach Holloman an award of appreciation for his guidance.



The softball Most Valuable Player Award went to Tammy Newman.



Tomiko Henry receives the Golden Glove Award for her fine defensive play during the Lady Canes softball season.

Coach Russell Frazier receives a plaque for the Region X District Coach of The Year Award from Dr. Norris.



The Frank Martin Award went to Kelly Hill for the "hardest working player on the Hurricanes Baseball team. It was presented to him by Mrs. Frank Martin and son, Sammy Martin and wife Barbara.

A special presentation was given to Mrs. Betty Collins for dedication and hard work for both the Athletic and Physical Education Department.





ACADEMICS



When students choose to enter Louisburg College to start their education, they have chosen a college that really takes their "business" seriously in giving every student the best its faculty and administration have to offer. The college has adopted a five point statement of purpose. "Louisburg College as a two-year, co-educational, United Methodist Church-related institution of higher learning, exists in order to: 1. Be an expression of the Church's efforts to serve cultural, social, educational, and spiritual needs of the present age. 2. Serve the cause of liberal education by maintaining high standards of scholarship.

3. Serve students by helping each of them to develop their whole life, achieve their highest potential, prepare themselves for further study, and become receptive to the vision of life as a service to God and their fellowman. 4. Serve the community by being a center of spiritual and cultural influence. 5. Serve persons employed by the college by helping them to achieve selffulfillment in the exercise of their professions, careers and occupations." Every departments strive for excellence and makes sure every student gets the very best education he or she can attain.



Betsy Pemell, Business Department Chair; William Hinton, Fine Arts Chair; Grady Snyder, Math Chair; Rebecca Allen, Modern Language Chair; Sam White, Physical Education Chair; Mac Ricketts, Religion Chair; Pat Palmer, Science Chair; George-Anne Willard, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Judy Parrish, Head Librarian.





More Faculty



Wayne Benton, History; Martha Bragg, Math; C. Edward Brown, Math; Matt Brown, Math and Business; Beth Burkhead, Psychology; Robert Butler, Sociology; Sheilah Cotten, Physical Education; Lois Crawford, Assistant Librarian; Allen de Hart, Physical Education; Enid Drake, Physical Education; Craig Eller, English and Joe Farmer, Religion.

1988-89 Faculty



The study of mathematics has practical applications for these Louisburg College students. "How on this side of paradise did you come up with that answer?"



Faculty: Russell Frazier, Physical Education; Milton Gilbert, History; Katherine Grimes, English; James Hardy, Science; Ronald Hicks, Science; Martha Hobgood, Math; Michael Holloman, Physical Education; Annette Holt, Business; Steve Howard, Math; Charles Johnson, Drama; Robert Johnson, Photography; Ruth Jones, Business.

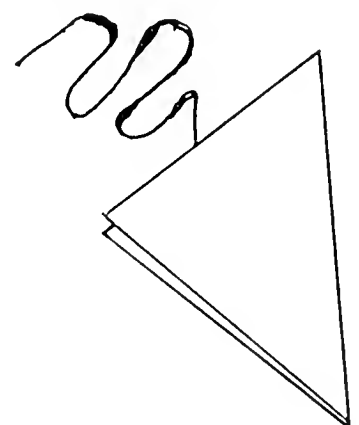




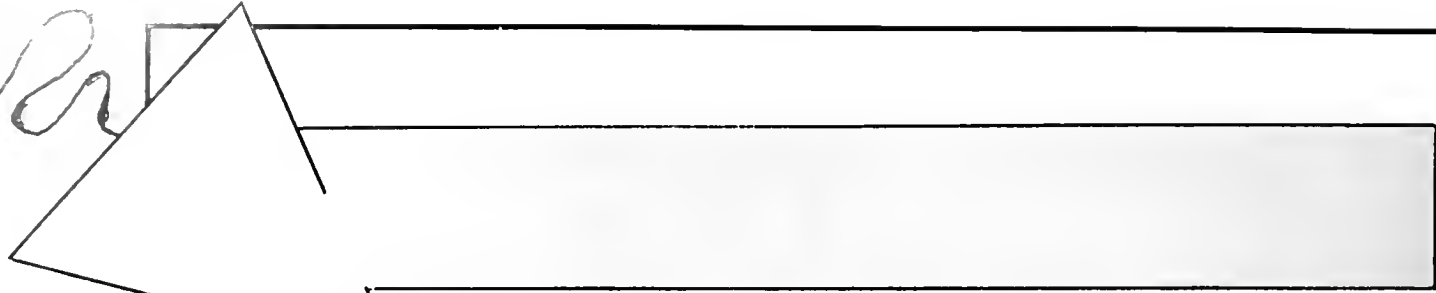
Assisting Monica Wynne in one of the Business courses is Matt Brown.



Faculty: Walter McDonald, Social Sciences; Raymond Mize, English; J. Allen Norris, Social Sciences; Michael Palmer, English; Annette Partin, Religion; Paula Pendergrass, Science; Jeffery Pierce, Math; C. R. Pruett, Science.



UP



Robert Rector, History
Neal Ann Reeves, Science
Keith Roberts, Journalism



Patricia Rogers, Librarian
Robin Roper, Psychology
Whit Shearin, Business



Charles Sloan, Math
Charley Smith, Drama
Warren Smith, Math



Gene Spears, Science
Sidney Stafford, Religion
Daniel Steinert, Music



Harriette Sturges, French
Robert Taylor, English
Wayde Vickrey, English



James White, Psychology
Janet White, Science
Lana Whited, English

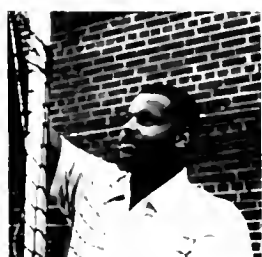




Many students find the library an excellent place to study and to do research.



Eleanore Averette, Librarian Secretary; Austin Ayscue, Sport Information Director; Judy Cash, Faculty Secretary; Betty Collins, Secretary for the Physical Education Department.



Ervin Williams Phy Ed

James Williams English

Hope Williamson Spanish

Al Wright English

Lynn Taylor Librarian

Academics Around Campus

There is always an open door and a friendly face for students who are experiencing some difficulty in their studies. From the President to any of the faculty a student can be assured of assistance no matter how small or large a problem. Students can find the help they need by asking the instructor of their class or going to some of the tutorial sessions held on campus. The math lab is open for students experiencing problems in math, or students might need to have the English tutor assist them in their written compositions. Some students may find the Audiovisual center helpful when studying for Mr. Wright's literature exams. Many of the instructors hold study sessions to help prepare their students for an exam.

Listening to one of Mr. Wright's lit tapes is Pier Hickman. Getting some needed assistance on a mathematics problem in class from Mr. Grady Snyder is Michael Suits.



Students At Work!

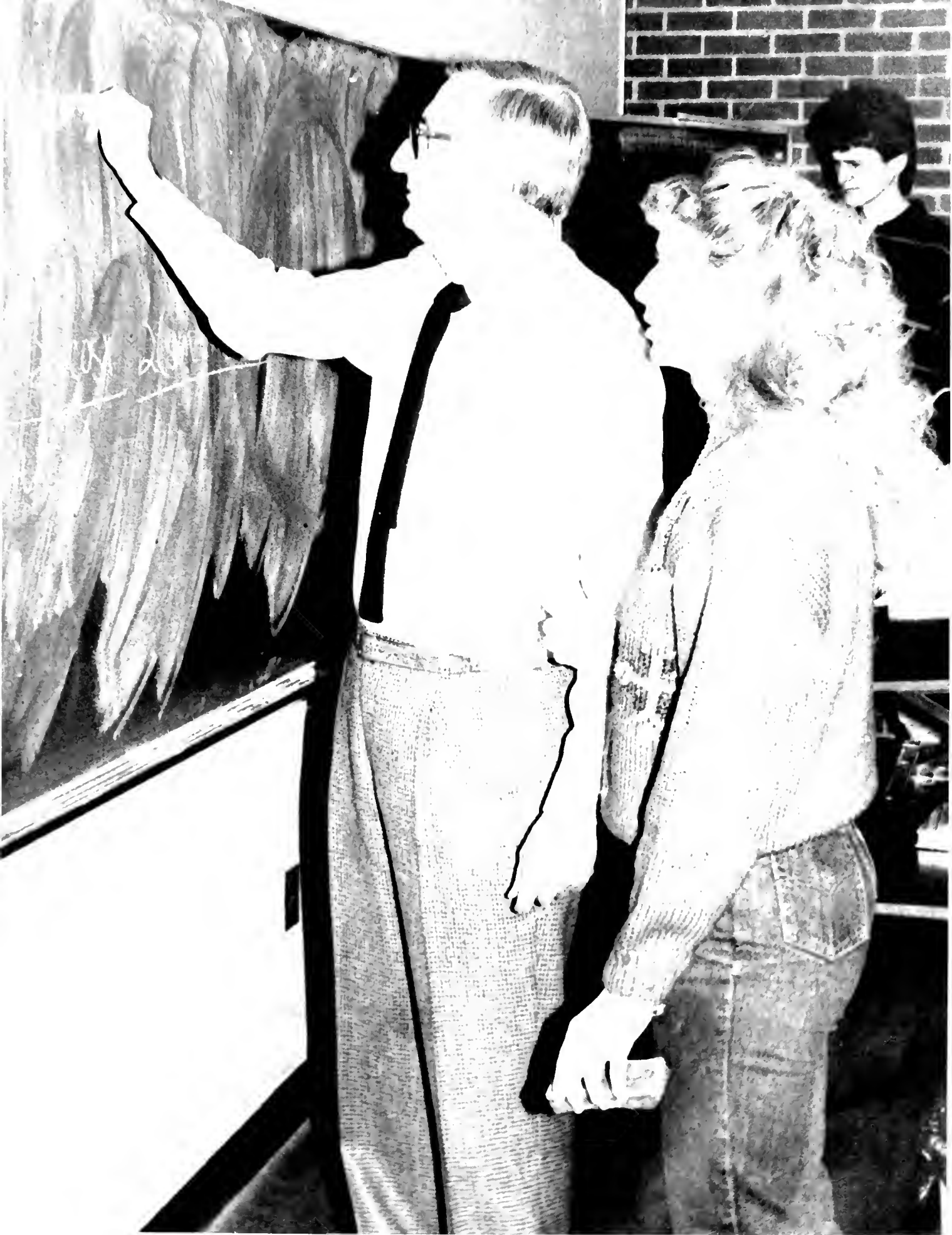


One can find the Yearbook Journalism class always hectic around deadlines. There are deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines. "Come-on Mr. Roberts, give us a break!"

Students who are experiencing some difficulty in mathematics may find peace of mind by going to the math lab in the Taft Classroom Building.

Some students like taking the Newswriting course to learn layout and design. Diedre Chopoorian and Lisa Creech meet the next Columns deadline.





Class In Action!

Whether you find yourself in the classroom with Wayde Vickrey or in the library with your friends, you can expect plenty of study and research to be in progress.



Students At



Taking voice lessons can be very demanding for voice students during any semester. Valerie McNiel works with Mr. Daniel Steinert to prepare herself for an upcoming recital.

Examinations are a big part of one's education at Louisburg College. Here, Mr. Farmer's students take one of his religion exams. "O.K. students, praying will not help you now!"





Speaking to Sean Cavanaugh and his mother on Parents Day is faculty member Bob Johnson. Right: Joelle Freeman enjoys drawing and creating different patterns in her art class.



WORK



These students enjoy a few free moments in their English Class.



William Hinton speaks with Brad Smith and Angela Allen about their art journals in class.

Students At Play



Mr. Mize's motley crew in England were Carol Thompson, Russell Edwards, Tammy Duncan, Ray Mize, Shay Wafel, Cissy Winfree, Mandi Rogers, and David McCorkle.



A guard of Buckingham Palace remained picture perfect because he did not dare move.



This was the view from our room while in London.



The English Police, known as Bobbies, are not armed.



Mr. Mize's motley crew after our first "Tube" ride, i.e., subway.

The day was perfect for observing one of man's most talked about "wonder of the world."



Big Ben is one of the world's biggest attraction for sight seers.

Coming from such a young country, most of us could appreciate the age old beauty of the Salsburg Cathedral.

The 1989 Awards Day was held in the beautiful Louisburg College Auditorium. The proceedings were presided over by Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr., Executive Vice President and Academic Dean. Awards Day is a time set aside to honor those students that have achieved high academic standards, service to the college in various areas and athletics. The 1989 Student Marshalls were also recognized for their academic achievement. The 1989 Marshall were Jeanne Howell, Chief; Randall Bowman, Chief; Chris Suggs, Janeen Chapman, Charlotte McCamy, Mayumi Ito, James Paulakuhn, and Frankie King. There were approximately 33 awards presented to very deserving young men and women for their excellence during the academic year 1988-89.



Heidi Knight receives the Math Award from the Chair of the department, Grady Synder.



Selene Hester receives the Dorthy H. Sampson Creative Writing Award from Ray Nize.



Jason Hall receives the Roger G. Taylor Scholarship Award from Russell Frazier.

Awards Day '89



Cissy Winfree receives the Best Actress Award for her role as Lady McBeth in "The Shades Of Shakespear" from Charley-John Smith.



Receiving the Male Outstanding Head Student Resident Award from Dean Craig Eller is Parker Taylor.

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Michelle Hill receives the National Methodist Scholarship from Dean Brown. Christopher Glenn also received the same award.



Jay Lamm receives one of the Student Athletic Awards from Russell Frazier.



Representing 3rd floor Franklin for the Sportsmanship Award is Jeff Wells.



Shonda Parker receives the P.A. Carlton Science Award from Janet White.



Cherly Perry receives the Malone Medal for excellence in English.



Tim Taylor receives the Chaplain's Service Award from Sid Stafford. Tim also received the Cortland V. Smith Service Award for his participation and leadership in many college activities.

Fam Gotham receives one of the Student Athletic Awards from Russell Frazier.



Bobbie Gravitt receives the Alpha Pi Epsilon Award from Betsy Petnell.



Paul Pulliam receives the Best Sports Official Award from Ervin Williams.



Richard Davis receives the Speech Communications Award from Katherine Grimes.



Brad Smith receives the Fine Arts Award from William Hinton.



The Advisor's Award for excellence in Yearbook Journalism was presented to Dana Gracie in a special ceremony May 3 1989 by the Oak staff



Waiting and getting ready for graduation is still part of the agenda. Two years of study completed and you sit and get into another line. But it was worth the wait!

Practice for graduation was an interesting time for us. Your name was called and you were given a place in line and a seat number.



The



Sunshine and blue skies and no rain in sight. It was a beautiful day for a practice walk to the new auditorium.

Plans and dreams are still the number one issue discussed between the graduates the day before commencement.



A walk across the stage to receive your diploma and shake hands with Dr. Norris.

A penny for your thoughts! Each candidate for graduation received a penny from alumnus Maude N. Salmon, Class of 1928.



Day Before



Listening to some final instructions from Dean Roper on how to wear your cap and gown and where to be the next day was part of the practice session.

Dean Eller gave some good advice to the 1989 graduating class for their final night on the Louisburg College campus.



Graduation '89

Dr. Norris presides over the graduation proceedings. The march begins at Main. The faculty and staff put their academic regalia on.



Dr. Elton Hendricks, President of Methodist College, receives the President's Medallion.

Dr. Pat Palmer receives the Naomi Dickens Shaw Award for Teaching Excellence from Dr. Norris.



One of the proud graduates walks across the stage to receive his diploma.



John Aman and Carey Dean share their joy about receiving their diplomas, as do Tracey Bartholomew and Mike deVente.



Showing off his diploma is Myer Suggs.



Robert Riley says "The world is my oyster!"

Still in cap and gown the graduates have their pictures made for many memories to come.





ORGANIZATIONS

"I hope that the organization grows and uses all of it's resources to the best of its abilities so that student rights, activities, and student life can be benefited."

— Mike de Vente

At Louisburg College, Student Government Association is a very important organization. The members work hard each year for student rights and to make Louisburg College a better place to be. This year the SGA has reached some very important goals such as in Open House, an on-campus radio station and a commuter lobby. Mike de Vente President of Student Government Association feels that another important duty of the

SGA is to promote student administration unity by integrating features of both generations into on and off-campus activities. This year the SGA sponsored such activities as a trip to see Ramses II, comedy shows from Charlie Goodnight's, We Can Make You Laugh Show, a cookout with music and the SGA Annual Talent Show. In the future SGA would like to increase weekend activities to promote student participation on weekends.



Student Government Association



Members of SGA take a break from serious discussion to laugh during one of their meetings.



SGA members talk about and plan upcoming events for the year.



President, Mike de Vente; Vice President, Sean Cavanaugh; Secretary/Treasurer, Parker Taylor; Parliamentarian, Brantley Murphy.



President, Kaki Stratford; Vice President, Beth Garner; Secretary, Sharon Deering.

1988-89



SGA Senators: Johnnie Britt, John Aman, Karen Krauza, Julie Seigel, Ann Johnson, Randall Bowman, Mike Duffield, Kristen Kopsac, Tim Taylor not pictured.



Vice President, Robbie Harper; President, Marshall Carroll; Secretary, Jeff Curtis; Treasurer, Eve Stallings not pictured.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Members: Nile Spigel, Jenny McNeil, Jennifer Graves, Annette Holt, Mitchell Carter, Greg Murphy, Myers Suggs.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Members: Leigh Mitchell, Cesca Waterfield, Marc Bouchard, Harrison Moncure, Robert Rector, Amanda Sturmer, Amy Tackett, Craig Lloyd, Willie Brigforth, Ivan Terry, Paul Stokes, Rob Pegram.



PEACE GROUP



Peace Group Members: Sean Cavanaugh, Gayle Greene, Kaki Stratford, Melissa Aderhold, Kori Townsend, Will Cameron, Rob Hockersmith, Dan Hays, Jeff Collis, Cheryl Perry, Wayde Vickrey, Molissa Beetham, Neil Snow, Katherine Grimes, Cesca Waterfield, London Watts, Lana Whited, William Beaty. Not pictured: Byrd Wilkins, John Jenkins, Corey Finch.



Wayde Vickrey, organizer of the Peace Group looks up and smiles for candid camera.



After an overwhelming response expressed by students this year, the Peace Group was formed by Wade Vickrey. Its main purpose is to educate the college community about issues concerning armed conflict and its dehumanizing affects on people. Also, the Peace Group would focus on the brutality of life in third and fourth world

countries and to emphasize human rights and issues both here and abroad. Among the activities the Peace Group participated in this year are a food drive for the needy, a paper recycling drive, planting and decorating a small pine tree in remembrance of Human Rights Day and the Peace Group also sponsored a debate on capital punishment.

On Campus Radio

Next year WQLC will rock the Lou-U Campus. Thanks to the SGA, Louisburg College will once again have an on-campus radio station. The radio station is now located in the multi-purpose room and is operational at this time. Mike de Vente, president of SGA hopes that

this radio station can be used for both entertainment and education, with possibilities of offering a broadcast communications class. It will definitely be a switch next year as the new radio station gets into action on campus.



Students who worked so hard to revive WQLC are Mike deVente, Randall Bowman, Happy Wade, Michelle Burr and Gernard Batts.





Dirty Dancin' at the Halloween Dance sponsored by the SGA.



The SGA is working hard to get the job done in one of their many meetings.



Howdy Doody and Frankenstein make special guest appearances at the Halloween Dance!

Too bad these students didn't wear costumes to the Halloween Dance!

Student Alumni Association



Student Alumni members fill out papers at their

The Louisburg College Student Alumni Association is a service organization of students helping students. Charity and education are its goals and have become an SAA tradition at Louisburg College. Some projects are fund raisers, telefunds, Alumni Day Alcohol Awareness Week, and hosting college events. The money made from fund raisers has bought flag pole lights and theater seats in the new auditorium.



Lucy Tompison, an alumna, class of '69, and Sue Guerrant handle a snake friend. Lucy works as a curator for a natural museum in Greensboro, N.C.

David Raper always seems to be first in line when it comes to cookouts.



Christy Knight happily socializes among other student alumni members.



Student Alumni Association



SAA Officers: President, Christy Knight; Vice-President, David Raper; Secretary, Julie Siegel and Treasurer, Paul McKrae.

Christian Life Council

CLC

Andrew Draper, Tim Taylor, Cesca Waterfield, Lisa Minton, Suzanne Stafford, Leigh Mitchell, Debbie O'Neal, Michelle Burr, Janet Garris, Leslie Mayton, Amy Tackett, Sidney Stafford, Wanda Hobson, Willie Bridgeforth, Denise Wade, Laura Cobb, J.P. Ayres.



Santa gives one of the children a present that he was not sure he would get!



Some college students take part of eating watermelon on the front lawn of the college.

Al Wright and Tim Taylor provide entertainment at the Christmas party.



Tim Taylor lends a hand in helping break the pinata.

Christian Life Council is better known to everyone on campus as CLC. These are the students that do not mind giving a helping hand to a worthy cause. The CLC meets every Thursday in the Blue Room in the cafeteria to share a meal and to go over the upcoming events and activities. The Chaplain of the college, Sidney Stafford, is the faculty advisor. One of the main events they conduct is an annual children's Christmas party in which they give toys to needy children. They also go on a ski trip to Sugar Mountain to get together and have a good time. They are also in charge of the Blood Mobile to help out the Red Cross. If you ever feel like lending a helping hand to those who need it and show you care for others this is the organization for you.



Sidney Stafford gives a few bucks to one of the children.

After the pinata was broken all the children took part in trying to collect as much candy as they could.



Ensemble '89

Michelle Burr, Michelle Stallings, Kay Porter, Patsy Collins, Tracey Fuller, Beth Barefoot, Angela Sutter, Jetta Berry, Paul Durden, Kyle Cummings, Jeff Wells, J.P. Ayers, Patrick Riley, Marshall Carroll, Tim Taylor, and Dan Steinert, Director.



Music, Music . . .



While on tour in Atlanta, the Ensemble visited the sites.



Watching television or playing cards on the floor, the Ensemble members found these two things enjoyable and restful.

Glee Club '89



Riding the subway in Atlanta, while on tour, are Jeff Collis and Angela Sutter.



And More Music



The Glee Club, like the Ensemble, practice long hours to make sure they got it right.



Daniel Steinert's leadership was a very important part of the success of the Glee Club and the Ensemble.

George Handcock, Scott Rideout, Janeen Chapman, Clara Frazier, Advisor: Shonda Parker, Myumi Ito, Sean Cavanaugh, Chris Suggs, Robert Pegram, James Paulakuhn, Frankie King, Tapatha Johnson, Jill Speer, Mino Furukoh, Eve Stallings, Jeanne Howell,

Wendy Shearon, Bobbie Gravitt, Myer Suggs, Cheryl Perry, Charlotte McCamy, Mike deVente, Tammy Gilpin, Steve Zabow, Brett Bartholomew, Stephen Furuson, Randall Bowman, Heidi Knight, Scott Morton, Tate Hayman, and William Wood.

The Officers of Phi Theta Kappa are Eve Stallings, William Wood, and Bobbie Gravitt. Dr. Norris gave closing remarks about the evenings events. The Inductees await the Phi Theta Kappa Pledge.



Phi Theta Kappa



Dr. Norris speaks to parents after the Phi Theta Kappa service.



Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr. gave the charge address to the new inductees.



George Handcock is introduced as a new member of Phi Theta Kappa.



Tammy Gilpin signs the Phi Theta Kappa registrar.

The Editorial Staff of the Wolfpen Branch are Johnnie Britt Wayde Vickrey Advisor: Stuart Freeman, and Myers Suggs.

The parents of Johnnie Britt were in attendance of the poetry reading Below Selene Hester was the recipient of the Dorothy H. Sampson Creative Writing Award.



Lemonade Baseball and Sin

The preacher's face was red
and his eyes bulged
as he stood at the pulpit
at the First Southern Baptist Church
nonetheless and screamed at
Heaven Hell and Sin
I sat stately and proper
between grandma and mamma
in my new blue suit and tie
I purchased recently from the new five and dime
wantin' to squirm but from the look mamma gave me
afraid to
Pigtails sneaked out towards my hand
begging to be jerked but grandma
put a hand firmly over mine
Promised lemonade and baseball
flash through my mind and I grin
The preacher continued screaming
and pounding about the sins
of fornication (being five years
old I didn't understand)
and the sins of "the bottle"
I glanced at grandma and wondered
if she knew I had found her
"bottle" in her underwear drawer
Slowly dreams of lemonade
and baseball creep into my mind

Selene Hester

Wolfpen Branch '89



Steve Byers gets Mrs. Adcock's signature in one of her book of poems. Al Wright enjoys the reception after the poetry reading by Betty Adcock.



Ray Mize and Becky Allen welcome back a former Wolfpen Branch Editor.

The Snowchoir had segments from many
broadway plays. This one is from "The Wiz."



Showchoir '89



This is a scene from
"Les Miserable."
"Watch That!"



"Diamonds are forever." This Scene from "Ain't Missbehavin'."

"Cats" made many to open their eyes and meow!



"Hey Seymour, what's up?" From "Little Shop of Horrors."



Working Hard To Make Ends Meet

For the 1988-89 Oak there have been many changes. Dana Gracie is the editor and has put a lot of work into this yearbook. When asked, Dana Gracie said, "I hope to achieve a different design in the yearbook this year." The class meets every Wednesday night at 6:00 and discusses when the deadline of each section is due. It is important that they turn in their work on time because if they don't, the yearbook will be arriving later than scheduled. Every group has a section editor who helps the students

in their group with questions they may have on the topics they are assigned.

The COLUMNS is a journalism class just like the yearbook. They meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 and publish the newspaper every month. It tells about what has been going on in the community and around the college campus. Dedra Chopoorian is the Editor-in-Chief and also makes sure the students meet their deadlines.



Rusty Hurt is working hard to make sure his deadline is on time.



Dana Gracie explains Layout Design to Teresa Hall and Carol Thompson during class.

The advisors to The Columns and The Oak Lana Whited and Keith Roberts explain layout design to their students Lisa Sykes and Cheryl Chambers.

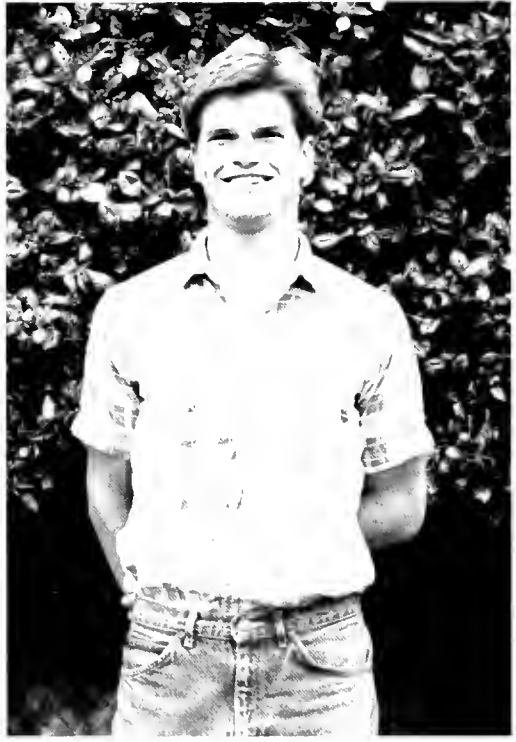


The 1988-89 Columns Staff: Susan Hendricks, Stacey Mangum, Cesca Waterfield, Jennifer Sanders, Lisa Sykes, Sharon Deering, Rusty Hurt, Deidre Chopoorian, Lisa Creech, Lana Whited, Advisor; and Jamie Marks.



The 1988-89 Oak Staff: Lea Curlee, Tracey Cunningham, Ameshia Melton, Cheryl Chambers, Carol Thompson, Wendy Herring, Michelle Krum, Angela Swain, Trish Cook, Tracey Pope, Angie Price, Dana Gracie, William Beaty, and Doyle Hobbie.

Club members, Rick Smith, Joan Oakes, Becky Venrick, Mandy Rogers, Lisa Barnes, Jena Trent, Karin Krauza, Penny Lofton, Jenny Mcneil, Jennifer Graves, Dan Hays, Johnnie Britt, Cindy Howard, Kim Waters, Tracy Kuper, Lee Humphries, Melanie Mills, Kim Kendall, Angela Chaves, Jeff Wood, Mark Zoltek, Julie Quisenberry, Dana Grace, Barry Oldham, Leigh Mitchell, David Porter, John Houser, James Parks, Keith Saieed, Joe Virzie, Landon Watts, Myer Sugg, Trupp Owens, William Wood, Scott Wall, Steve Ferguson, Ken Bagwell and Wayne Gibbs.



President of the Appalachian Trail and White Water Club is Richard Davis.



Sitting on Caesars Head Rock in South Carolina are John Matthews, Mark Zoltek, Nile Spiegler, Tate Hayman, and Gregg Hippert.



Hiking the foots and trails in South Carolina are John Mayyhews, Mark and Kevin Zoltek, Gregg Hippert, Nile Spiegler and Tate Hayman.



Packrafting On The New River



Jennifer Kirkpatrick, John Jenkins, Kimberly Caudle, Scott Wall, and Doyle Hobbie on the New River Trail in Virginia.

John Jenkins leads a group of hikers on the New River Trail.

Resident Life Council

Kory Townsend,
Jennifer Graves, Tonya
Eteo, Ann McPhail,
Jeannie Buffalo, Michael
Stutts, Tracey Pope,
Kristi King, Beth Garner



Jennifer Dodds, Jeanine
Dodds, Dedra
Chopoorian, Vivi
Menefee, Melissa
Alderhold, Ann John,
Cheryl Chambers,
Christy Knight



J. P. Perry, Trey Davis,
Keith Wright, Jeff Curtis



The girls of Wright Dorm contemplate on what to do for the next activity.





Frank Smith, Tony Mills, and Joel Deese are hard at work making plans for Hillman Dorm.

The Resident Life Council, which is better known as RLC, works hard to make each dorm life interesting and exciting. They try to have fund raisers to help pay for all of the fun-filled activities each dorm tries to have. Beth Garner, President of RLC for Merritt Dorm, said, "RLC gives you the chance to meet the people you live with and I like being involved in dorm life." The RLC tries to do special events at holidays. For example, for Christmas Merritt Dorm had Secert Santas; Kenan Dorm had a tie-dyed party for their girls.



The Big House



Patrick Riley, John Driskill, Daryll White, Keith Saunders, Carey Dean

Residence Life

Hillman RLC

Hillman RLC: Frank Howard, Tony Mills and Joel Deese.



Kenan RLC

Kenan RLC: Dana Gracie, Carol Thompson, Jennifer Graves, Johnnie Britt, Lissa Brooks, Julie Wall, Julie Quisenberry, Dawn McIntosh, Laura Jones, Jenny McNeil and Diedre Chopoorian.



Franklin RLC

Franklin RLC: Kyle Cummings, Doyle Bunn, Leon Wade, Byrd Wilkins, Jeff Wells and Parker Taylor.





During Halloween, Merritt Dorm sponsored a door to door "Trick or Treat" party for the community children.

After a planning session, the Kenan RLC socializes with each other.



Paul Pullian and John Woody point out what they like about Patten Dorm's pumpkin contest.

Graduation Day '89



The Class Of 1989





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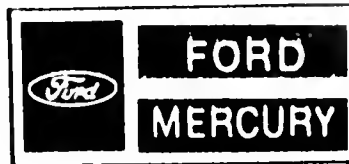
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On October 21, 1988 Stephen L. Pendergrass' friends and family lost him in a fatal car accident. Steve's smile and friendly attitude still shines for those who knew him and his memory will go on forever through his Louisburg College friends.



As you finish looking over this year's history book of the 1988-89 school year, I hope it helps everyone remember important events of their year. The staff has tried to show 88-89 through a different view and graphic design of Loudsburg College.

Did I like to give a personal thank you to my family for their support and encouragement through this year. I can't forget my good friend at home, who sat through many late nights helping me finish my OAK staff graphic designs. This year's OAK staff deserves a big pat on the back for all their great work. Also great thanks for the support of Keith Roberts, our OAK advisor and my new friend. I also thank the faculty and students for their support this year and years to come!

We need to add the photographers:

- Bob Johnson
- Allan de Hart
- Lisa Creech
- Lana Whitte
- Sherlah Cotten
- Dan Steinert
- Keith Roberts

Dean Craig Elder, whom which always has willing to help edit most of all the copy this year. We thank you also

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Signed, Keith in Delaware
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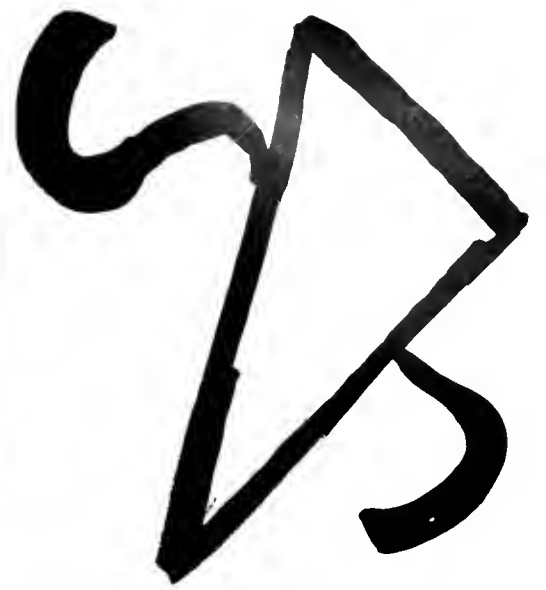




Louisburg College students laugh during comedy night on campus.

The "Big three" have a summit before the Parent Day luncheon.





A hug from a good friend always make things a little better. Tony Mills give a hug of excitement to Micheal Suits after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Bye-Bye Louisburg College friends for now, the year was great!



You are listening to class notes right? The studying is never done as Pier Hickman listen to english poem before a test.



During the year of 1988-89 at Louisburg College, we all cried and laughed, we had successes and learned from our failures. As we continue on, we will pass over our new bridge and keep looking and dreaming of what is NEXT IN LINE?



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