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Cross Roads

With the cool breezy days of Fall just around the corner, the doors of Louisburg College open for yet another exciting year about to begin. The new faces of freshman are the first to arrive on the scene, discovering the painstaking events of checking in. After the two hour line to obtain the ID and calling card comes the difficult process of moving in. Yet, the freshmen can feel the first symptoms of a newborn independence fill the air. All the while, the freshmen of yester year return for another year before hoisting their sails and catching the trade winds that will carry them through life.

Not only is the setting of the college one of a kind, but so is the student body this year. If looking closely, one might discover that the students come from a variety of places. Louisburg College draws people from just down the street, from bordering states, from across the country and across the seas. In doing so, Louisburg has gathered a very unique group of people to this small town. Everyone has his or her own uniqueness and stands out as an individual, but together as a whole the student body blends in together with a close bond. The students arrival begins the school year with long laborious hours of homework and countless good times with newly met friends.

Sherry L. Ray
Editor in Chief





Student Life

The life of a typical college student can sometimes seem difficult and overwhelming. Even the strongest and dedicated student can sometimes be stressed out and can feel trapped at times. There is always so much to do: club meetings we must attend, the homework overload we must finish, hours of study in the library, prompt attention in class and lab, and the unexpected changes we must face. How do we do it all, one may ask? Simply, by being ourselves tackling all the challenges thrown our way and dealing with the defeats we sometimes face — by **Blending In** and **Standing Out**.

Students here at Louisburg College faced many obstacles and challenges along with successes. However, everyone aimed for the best through both the good and bad moments. While some students were taking tests others thought about running to class on rainy days, yet still they **Stand Out**. There is another side to this story called laughter, the times we learn together, share together, and enjoy together. There are happy times, sad times, and times when we've got to get the job done. The students here at Louisburg College work at **Blending In** when they must but to **Stand Out** when it is needed!

Cheronda Cherry, Student Life Editor



“Mr. Lou-U”

(Right) Karim Shyllon Mr Lou-U 1996 and his court Levon Harris, first runner-up, and Squirrel Kerr, second runner-up.

(Far right) Mr. Lou-U Contestants: Alex Hawthorne, Squirrel Kerr, Levon Harris, Jamie Birkenstock, Mark Micale, Shawn Ballard, Linwood Davis, Garnett Heilig and Karim Shyllon.

There's a new sheriff in town. Karim Shyllon was crowned Mr. Lou-U at the annual WAVES sponsored Mr. Lou-U contest. WAVES president Christie Rudd served as Mistress of Ceremony while nominees Mark Micale, Shawn Ballard, Alex Hawthorne, Levon Harris, Squirrel Kerr, Linwood Davis, Garnett Heilig and Jamie Birkenstock all showed up to impress the judges and the packed crowd. The competition was tough and the judges did not take and stuff. In one category contestants were asked to pull talents out of a hat and act them out. They ranged from jumping rope to the laughable impressions of resident directors. Karim Shyllon cinched his title with an impression of Coach Drake during a time out! Way to go guys and thanks for all the good fun!





(Far left) The judges: Ervin Williams, Wendy Cannon and Dean Krause, sat ready with pen in hand!

(Left) Levon Harris cracks up the audience with a pose.

Storming the **BIG** City



(above) Look out New York, Here we COME!!!!

(right) Sherry Ray, Lesha Lafler, and Chalon Carter are looking down on the big city, it's a long way d

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(above) NEW YORK, NEW YORK!!!



(left) Do we really look like tourists?

Student Government Sheds Blood At *Haunted House*



(right) Don't mess with Hillman RA Scottie Martin on a bad day!



(above) The FRIGHTFUL cast of Lou-U's 1996 Haunted House, Boo.





(left) 1,2. Freddie's coming for you
3,4. better lock your door
Wait, that's Chris Loga

(below) Sara Holland just couldn't
take her roommate's messiness
and was finally forced to get rid
of her



(above) RD's Janet Crawford and
Kevin Marshburn say, "We've
come to suck your blood!"

Passion for Fashion

(far left) Laurie Marston is sportin' some Lou-U pharpenalia. Show your spirit!



(left) Lee Dunaway was so busy trying to decide what to wear to class that he didn't have time to brush his hair. Talk about passion for fashion!



Fashion is in your face the moment you wake up in the morning and look at your closet. Eventhough fashion decisions are made on a an individual basis, there is still a fashion passion on campus. I recently had a fashion clutch in my room where two other students discussed what seemed to be the current rages. The results were much as I suspected: when it comes to the mainstream, people lean towards fashion gurus. MTV probably holds the top dog slot when it comes to overall fashion, especially with feature shows like "House of Style." However, it's also easy to pick out the influence of TV when it comes to mimicking the hairstyles of Jennifer Aniston and Courtney Cox from the hit TV show "Friends". And ofcourse there is always the mall. As Merritt resident Sarah Pederson pit ot, "Everywhere you look on campus, it's mostly mall clothes." This assumption seems very true looking around at all the brand names: Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, J. Crew, Eddie Bauer, Ambercrombie & Finch. Most, if not all, of these brands are found at specialized boutiques. As far as fashion goes the push seems to be for comfort. With stylish thermals, chamois and fallnel appearing in the winter you have both fashion and function without sacrifice. Big shoes are in — the mode is the clunkier the better. Despite the diverse ways in which people express their own style the casual T-shirt and jeans is still a necessary fashion staple.

Talena Chavis





(above) Eva Hinson, Tracy Thomas, Lynn Basnight, Jessica Roach, Christie Rudd, and Stacy Thomas, "The Potato Heads" strut their stuff in front of Kenan. Work it GIRLS!!!!



(far right) Vivian Dunn gives Dawn Lishnott the stare of death and says, "Hey, why are you bit'n my style!"

(right) These ladies; Kim Almond and Shannon Powell are so desperate to shop they are stealing the security golf cart.

Campus Cruisin'

Chill!
Hangin'!
Cruisin'!
Relaxing/Maxing!
Kicking Back!
Cooling!

Students at Lou-U take the time away from the classroom and study sessions to hang out and enjoy the social side of college life. Hang out spots all over campus serve as hosts to students to simply chill out and have a good time.



(Top) Keisha Hubbard and Tabitha Powell hang out and do the daily mail check after lunch.

(Bottom) Happy Lou-U students on their way to class in Taft building.





(Top) Students cruisin' on the sidewalk in front of Taft.
(Bottom) Kevin Brooks and Jackee Freeman hanging outside the cafeteria eating those last remnants of dinner.

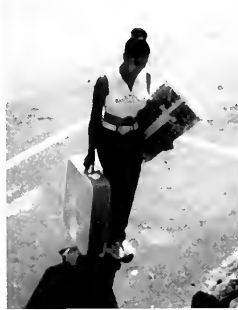


(Top) Patten residents charging up the side stairs to get to their rooms and unpacked.

(Bottom) Patten Residence Life staff check-in new student
(Right) Heather Jenkins hangs a poster to make her room cozy.



A Whole New World



(Far Left) Tzion Endalkachew with a bright smile makes her first trip up to the third floor of Kenan — she won't be smiling for long!

(Left) Kristiana Bennett hits the pavement hard bringing in a fan and comforter.

This year the residents of Patten and Kenan halls entered Louisburg College and found renovations in their residence halls. In Patten Hall, a new lighting system was installed in the hallways and lounge. A few of the returning Patten men had not noticed the improvements until asked about them. The majority agreed that the lighting system was a much needed improvement and they liked it. When asked about suggestions for further renovations, the guys had many ideas. Topping the list was the desire for new carpet, new blinds, fresh paint in rooms and more frequent exterminating. The fresh Patten men pretty much agreed on the same improvements, though they seemed happy with the rooms as they are.

The women of Kenan got a totally refreshing look. A new and brighter coat of paint, new curtains, and new lights were installed in the corridors and the lounge. There was only one voice of dissent who felt the new paint "reminds her of a hospital". Suggestions for future improvements include carpeting and movable desks. The first year Kenan women liked their rooms as a whole, many commented on the size and a nice bright look. Denise Saunders, Pro-Editor



Orientation



This year at Lou-U incoming Freshman were met by enthusiastic Orientation Counselors to help them get settled in and introduce them to campus. Dr. Rebecca Ansted and Janene Shubrick headed up the Orientation Program. Dr. Ansted and Ms. Shubrick said they thought it was important in the Freshman experience to make the new students feel welcomed to campus and that they are a part of the college community. The next step was to recruit Orientation Counselors, Dr. Ansted said the OC's were chosen because they were outgoing and positive about Louisburg College and could share their experiences with the Freshmen. Linwood Davis Patten OC said, *"he was excited to be an OC but alot of people didn't show up for the activities that were planned."* The OC's came to campus a day early, had a short training session and were put to work. The job of the OC's was to get acquainted with students, answer their questions about classes, teachers, activities and organizations and relationships. They also got students to talk about homesickness, meeting new friends and gave them tours of campus. Shaunda Williams Merritt resident said, *"Orientation was fun. We had lots of activities to do, everyone was friendly and made me feel at home."*

Brandy Charity, Copy/layout Editor





Campus Improvements



The maintenance staff was busy around the Louisburg Campus this year with painting Main and Davis Buildings and paving a walkway in front of Patten. These jobs took a lot of patience and hard work for the staff and the students. Having to work around each other got pretty hard at times, but it was really worth it in the end.





Housekeeping, Maintenance, and Security all provide valuable services to students and staff alike.

Snow Days





Human *Action*

(Far right) Amie Adams, People Editor pins a sash onto Katim Shyllon.

(Right) Another satisfied customer smiles with his new property for the day — Keisha Green!



Cha -ching! \$\$ The Yearbook staff is out to make some \$! What's for sale? Look! Who's for sale? Big Ervin shouted, "Gimme me \$1, \$2, \$4, \$5....etc. Sold to the young man over there! The auction was part of a fund raising campaign for the 1995-1996 yearbook. Members of the yearbook raised about \$200 that day. Eva Hinson sophomore, Kenan resident was sold for a whopping \$45! Yellow carnations and sashes — pink and blue were donated by Flowers By Henry. Louisburg College's students enjoyed the event and were ask to do it again soon. The participants were students of the college, who did small chores for a day: washing clothes, carrying books, or just having a "personal" friendship for a day. This was a way of meeting new people and accepting others. The auction was done all in fun and showing how friendship could and can be made. Thanks to all the participants who helped us raise money for The Oak! Rob Cherry, Campus Life Editor





(Top) Auctioneer Ervin Williams handles the bidding on Amy Bebber as she cringes at the dollar amount.



(Left) The merchandise up for bid Anita Johnson, Alex Pierre, Tiffany Jefferies, Eva Hinson and Anthony Dick 'Big Poppa' wait for the auction to begin.



(Far left) The auction is in a frenzy! Many students watched as they ate dinner.

Parent's Day



Parents Day began with registration in the Auditorium. The ceremony began promptly at 11:00am after a continental breakfast of muffins and coffee. Keith Moore, President of SGA welcomed the parents to Louisburg College. Kathy Belshan spoke representing the Christian Life Council, Ginger Bray representing WAVES, Dr. Palmer represented the Faculty and Dr. May spoke briefly representing the college community. Music was provided by Dr. Bailey and the Ensemble.

Ginger Bray presented Mr. and Mrs Rudd, parents of sophomore Christie Rudd with the parents day award. The Rudd's said they were so surprised and did not expect the honor, they said *"As parents they are not used to being in the spotlight, instead they try to support their children. We have not done anything different from any other parent and are sure other parents are just as deserving of the honor."* After the ceremony the parents, along with the Louisburg College Family dined on a delicious meal in the Dining Center. Parents also had the opportunity to have parent/teacher conferences. Throughout the day there were a number of athletic events on campus: Mens and Womens Soccer, and a Mens Basketball intrasquad scrimmage. That evening parents were invited to the Franklin County Folk and Bluegrass Festival in the College Auditorium.

Dawn Lishnoff





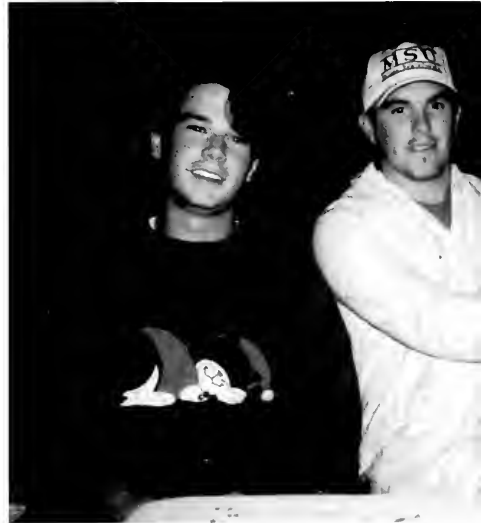
PJ Jammie Jam!!!!

(right) Alumni member ,
Shawn Foy and some Lou-U
homies are rapping on the
mike.



In the fall Kenan Hall sponsored the Pajama Jammie Jam. This event drew a large number of Lou-U students looking for a good time in their pajamas. While getting down to the groovy sounds students also took the opportunity to munch on pizza, subs, and other snacks provided by local fast food restaurants.

(right) Jeff Jones and Will Bud-
din say " do we look o.k. in our
nighties".



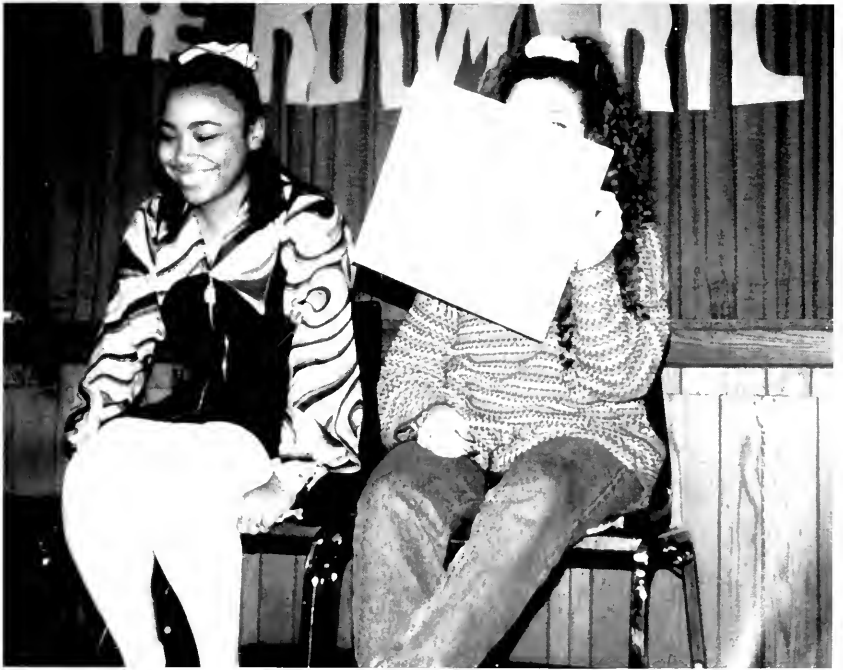
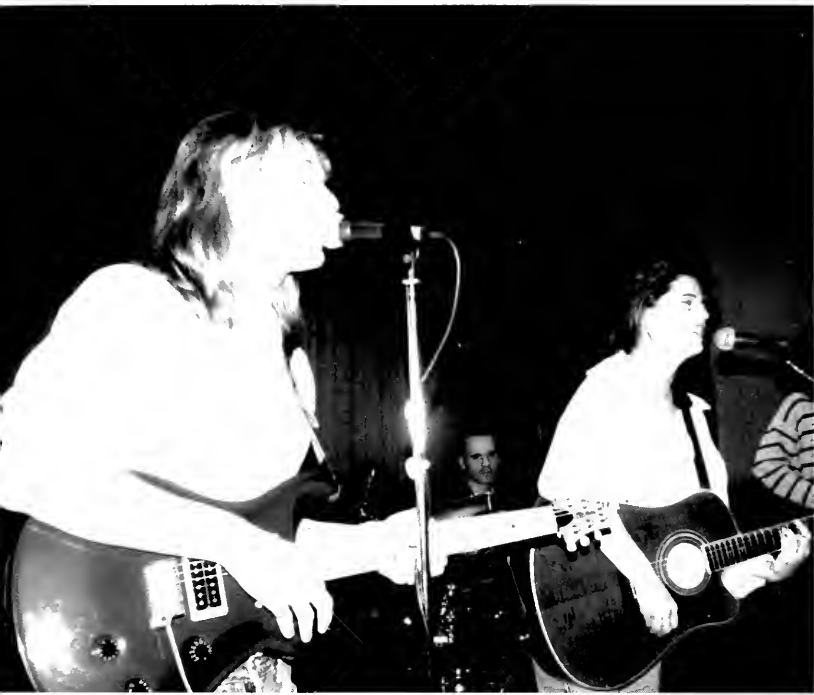


(left) Sherril Newkirk, Janell Moore, Joshana Debnam, Kerisha Greene, LeQuenta Moore, Nikki Murchinson, and Filisha Jefferson are striking a pose at the Jammie Jam.

STUDENT



ACTIVITIES



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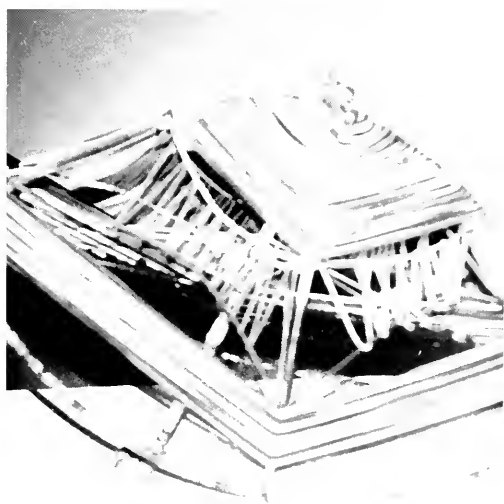




at
LOU-U

The Arts





Homecoming





The Dance





*The
Parade*





XMAS





VALENTINE'S DAY





History Re-Teaches

(Right) These Lou-U students look pretty uncomfortable while participating the Middle Passage Program. I Wonder if they can imagine what it was like for the Africans!



A tribute to Black History Month was the virtual experience of the "Middle Passage". "The Middle Passage" program was designed as an interactive experience. Students were challenged for 17 minutes to put themselves in the place of Africans and "re-live" the experience of The Middle Passage. This was a setup by the Residence Hall Director staff: Janene, Janet, Allen, Kevin, and Kevin. As students watched the video tape of the mini-series "Roots", they stood or sat in cramped quarters in a boat like setup. The students had the opportunity to experience what it was like to sail hundreds of miles crowded together. Later, Resident Directors had the students to discuss their feelings and any encounters of discomfort in their life. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "I HAVE A DREAM", it is up to us as individuals to be headstrong, educate ourselves to make a stand against racism and discrimination.

Roni Cherry

(Right) After the video students gathered in groups to discuss the video and the simulated boat ride. Many good issues and ideas were presented.





(Left) Janell Moore, Lynn Herring, Keisha Greene, Sharon Horne, Kevin Bryant, Quandra Smith, Linette Smith, Janene Shubrick, and Janet Crawford gathered together in front of the movie theater where they had just viewed "Cry of the Beloved Country" which was shown in honor of Black History Month

Spring Semi-Formal





Residence Life Council







People

The fall of '95 brought in a hurricane of new and eager students awaiting for their arrival into college life. A great contribution of the increase was the beginning of four new sports at Louisburg. These sports consist of women's soccer, men's soccer, women's tennis, men's tennis. This opens up new windows of opportunities for students who attend and plan to attend LOU-U to become involved in. Students began to put their heads together to help contribute to all the activities that Louisburg had to offer. Each students' personalities are coming out through the creations for fun activities.



Amie Adams People
Section Editor

Faculty



Mary Ajboye
Russell Allen Jr.
Rebecca Ansred
Myrtle Breazale
Matthew Brown



Kevin Bryant
Glenn Bullock
Wendy Cannon
Janet Crawford
Jean Fischer



Johnny Francis
Karen Holmes
Mary Hughes
Barbara Hyman
Ruth Jones



Michael Krause
Kevin Marshburn
Beatrice Miller
Bob Mize
Judith Parrish





Jeff Pierce
Nancy Shaffer
Janene Shubrick
Charles Sloan
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Willard





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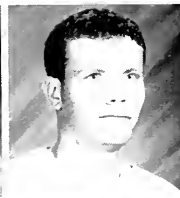




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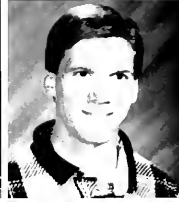
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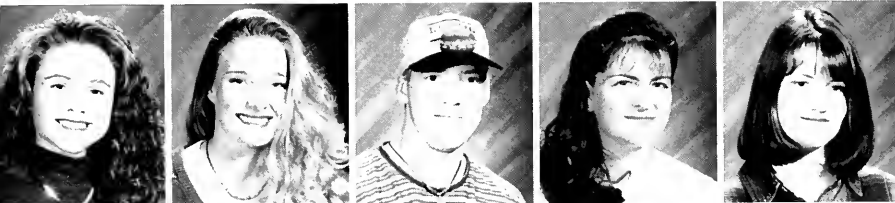
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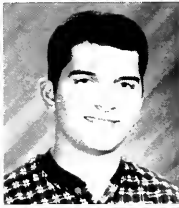


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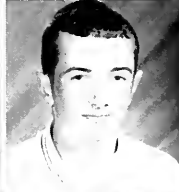
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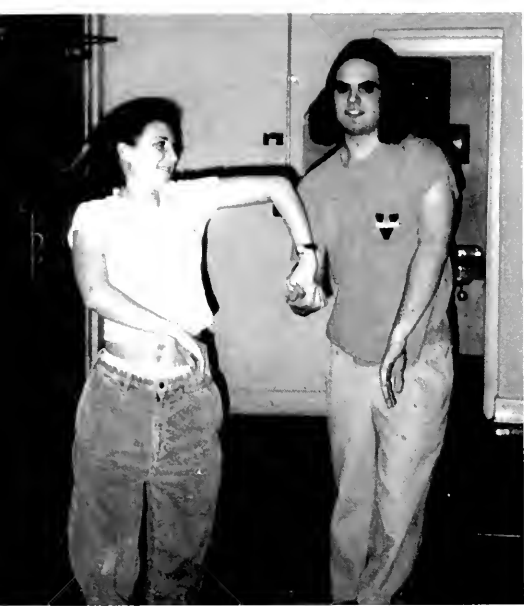


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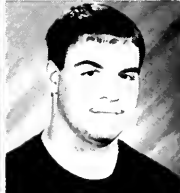




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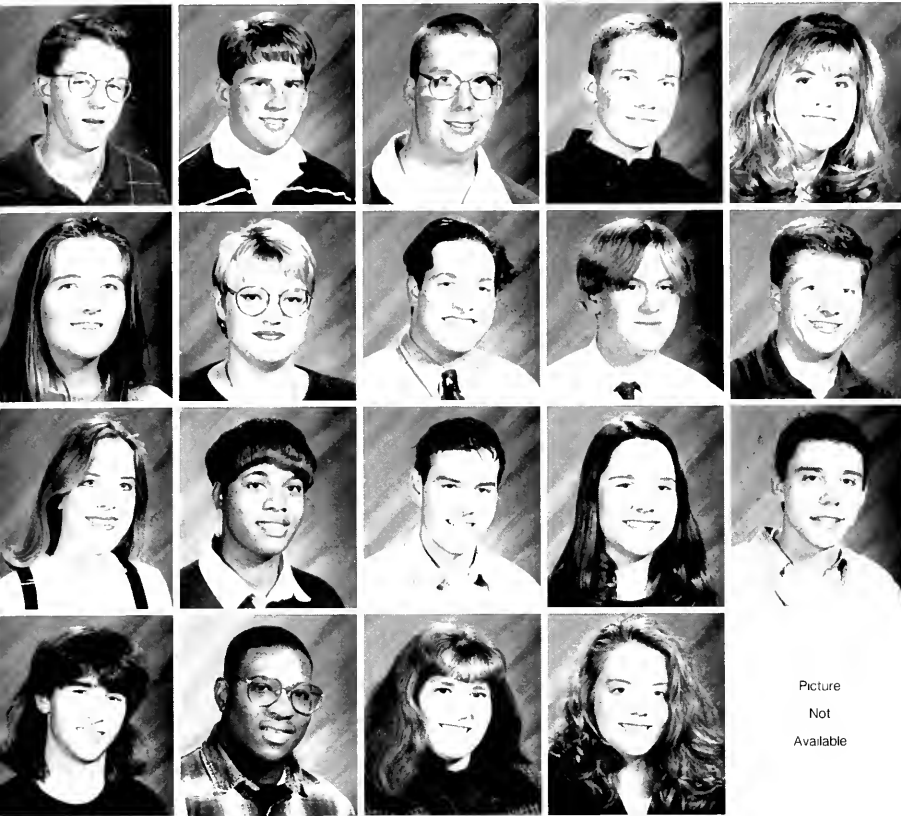


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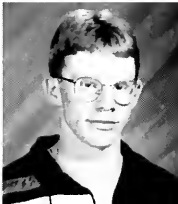




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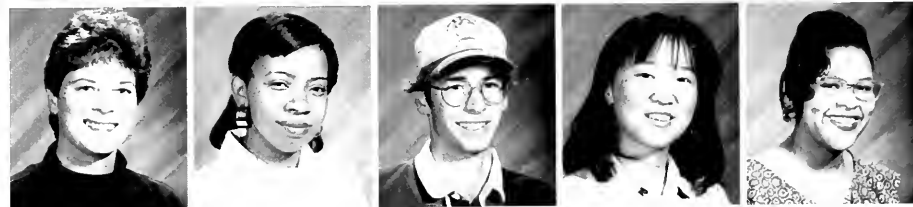
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Stacy Thomas
Tracy Thomas
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Mathew Williams
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Laura Young

ATHLETICS

Students are involved in a variety of athletic endeavors here at Louisburg college, either at the varsity level or through the Intramural program. Varsity athletes can choose to compete in sports such as basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, softball, and tennis. The Intramural program offers many of the same sports, plus flag football, volleyball, pool, and ping-pong.





Baseball





Basketball - Men's





Basketball - Women's





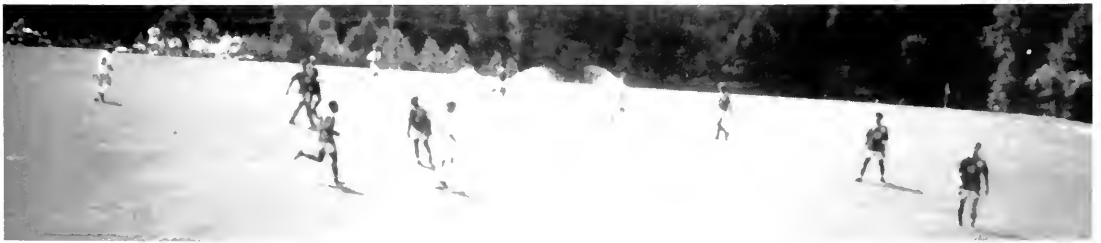
Golf





Soccer - Men's





Soccer - Women's





Softball





Tennis





Cheerleaders

Intramurals





Lou-U In Review

"It was the best of times , it was the worst of times" is how the old saying goes. At Louisburg College that quote fit pretty well. There were times of togetherness and times of loneliness, of great joy, and personal struggle. Through it all, the memories of our years at Louisburg will remain with us as we travel our separate paths from here.





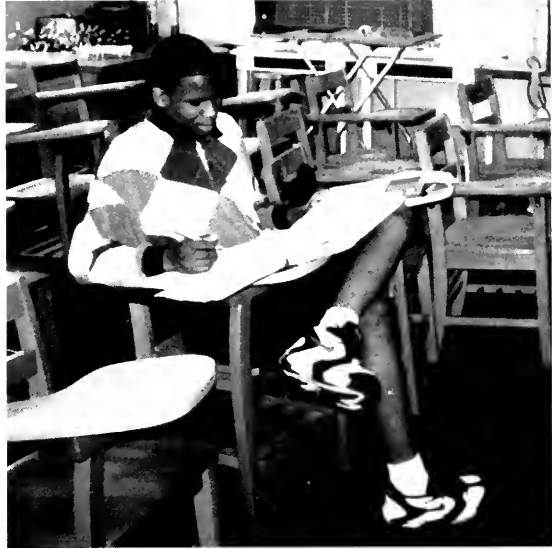


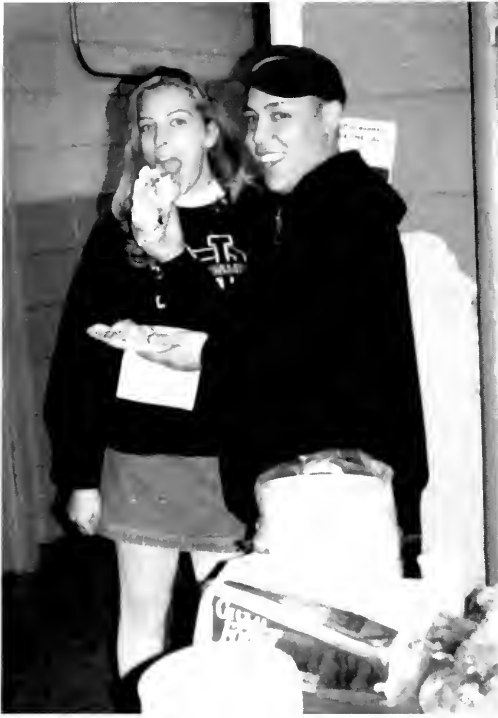








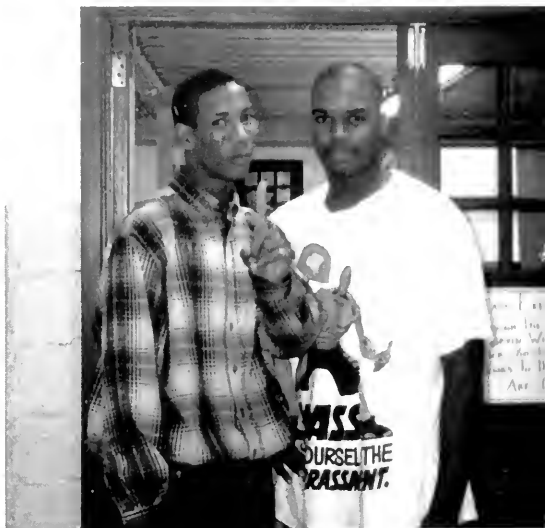




















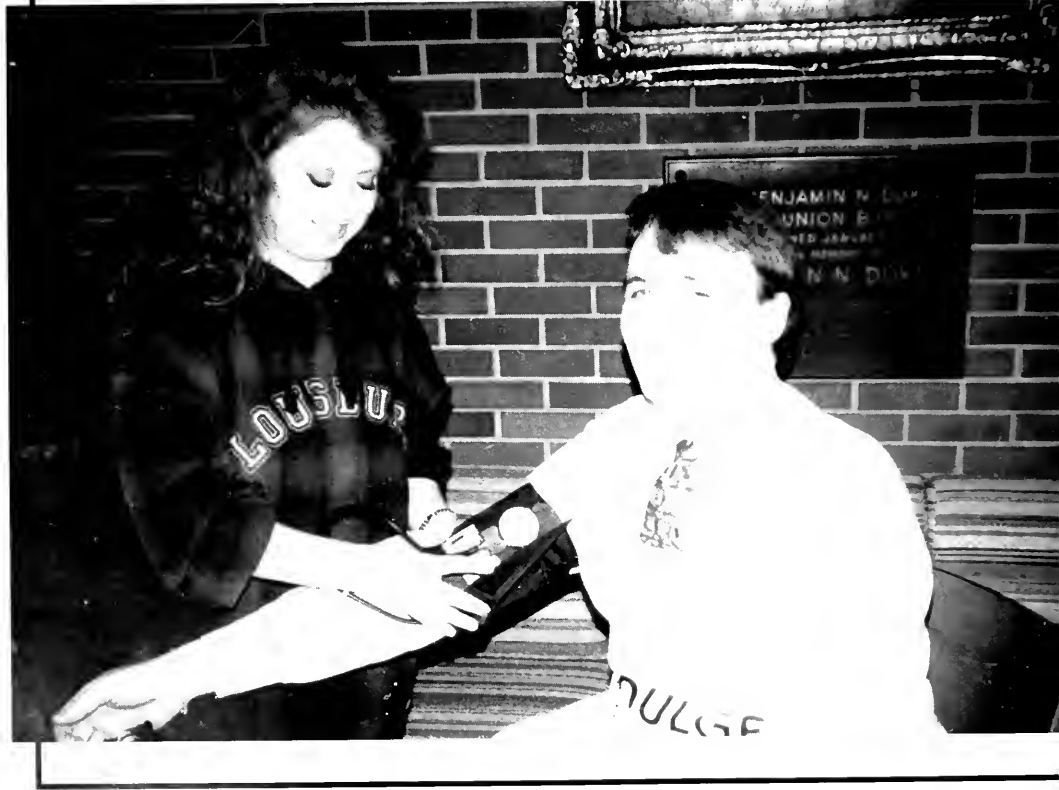


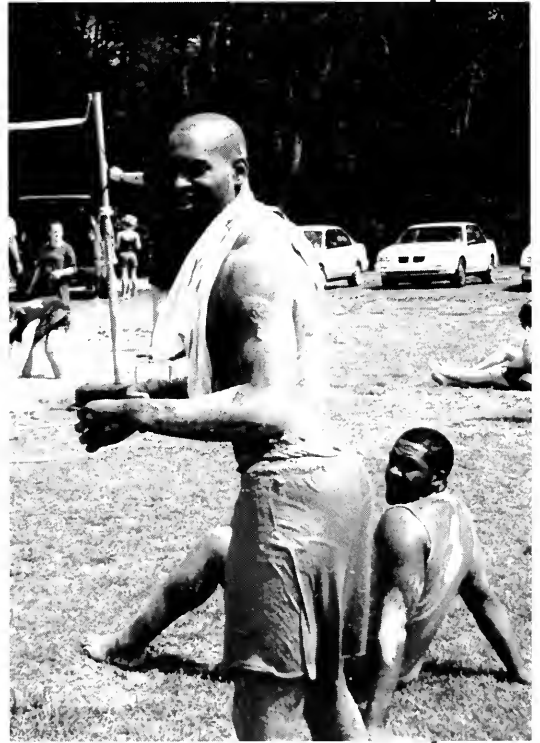














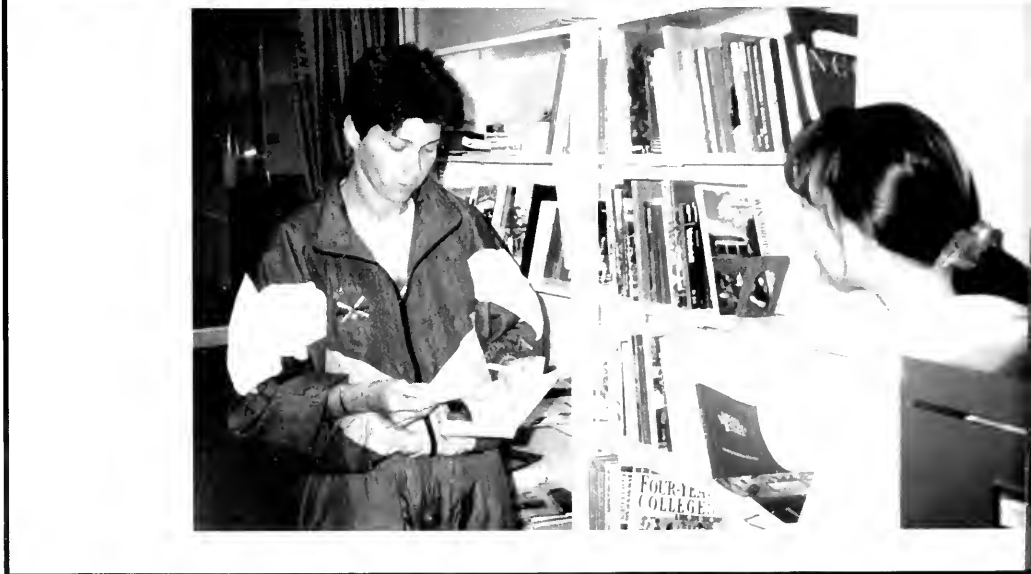


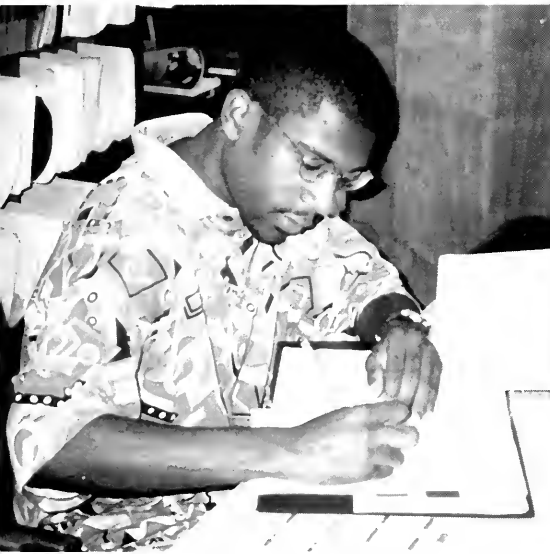




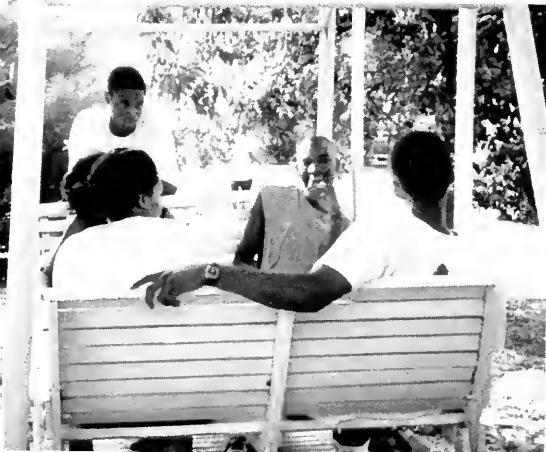
















THE HOTTEST NEWS, ENTERTAINMENT, FASHION AND SPORTS ZONE JUST FOR STUDENTS.

News



Music



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Movies

SCREEN SAVERS



In "Casino," Sharon Stone plays a veteran Las Vegas hustler in Martin Scorsese's three-hour depiction of how the mob controlled and ultimately lost Las Vegas.



Considered the hottest young actor in 50 years, Brad Pitt catapulted "Seven" into a box-office smash.

Master of laughs Robin Williams and a feast of special effects brings the jungle to life in the fanciful movie "Jumanji."



Versatile and charming, Emma Thompson wrote the Academy Award-winning script for and stars in "Sense and Sensibility," a touching comedy about two sisters falling in love.

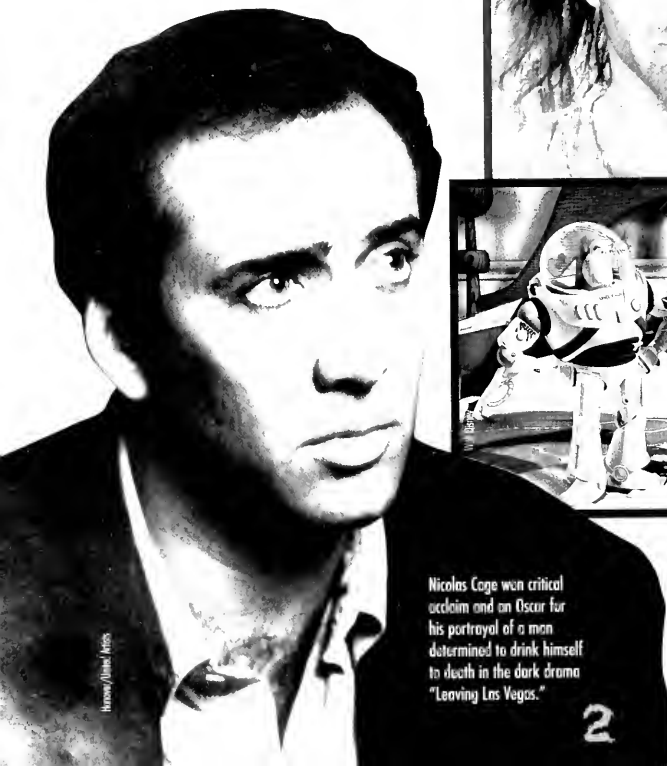


In "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," rubber-faced Jim Carrey brought fans to the box office in droves with his sequel to "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

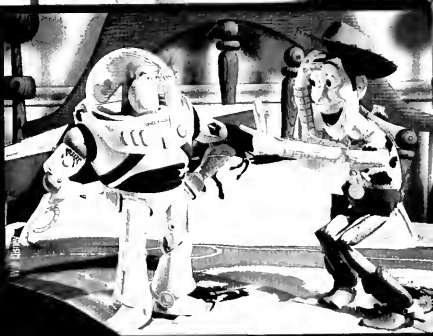


Box Office

1	Starman	\$10,100,000
2	Boyz n the City	\$8,470,000
3	The Sandlot	\$7,150,000
4	Boyz n the City	\$6,840,000
5	The Winner When Nature Calls	\$6,100,000
6	Boyz n the City	\$5,000,000



Nicolas Cage won critical acclaim and an Oscar for his portrayal of a man determined to drink himself to death in the dark drama "Leaving Las Vegas."



Woody, the pull-string cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear brightened the holiday season in "Toy Story," Disney's feature-length, computer-animated smash hit.



"Babe," a family-oriented film from Australia, features a talking pig that becomes a sheep herder and a hero among his barnyard friends. James Cromwell stars as the farmer in this delightful story of diplomacy and courtesy.



Best Actress winner Susan Sarandon portrays a Louisiana nun in "Dead Man Walking," which also stars Sean Penn as a death-row inmate.

TV CHANNEL SURFERS



Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, David Schwimmer, Courteney Cox and Matt LeBlanc made "Friends" the hottest, wackiest, funniest sitcom sensation of the year.



Mike Nelson and Servo spent yet another year ridiculing bad movies, to the delight of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" fans.



Fox weighed in with a critically acclaimed hour-long drama about five young people trying to move on with their lives after the sudden death of their parents on "Party of Five."

Jonathan Silverman negotiated the hazards of New York City's single life in "The Single Guy."



Photo: NBC



On "Frasier," the Crane family and friends maintained their pointed take on life in Seattle.



Lea Thompson and her zany cast debuted this year in "Caroline in the City."

On "Caroline in the City," she made a bonafide out of her own television game.

- TV'S BEST**
1. "ER"
 2. "Seinfeld"
 3. "Friends"
 4. "Caroline in the City"
 5. "NFL Monday Night Football"
- * Nielsen Media Research



The fast-paced intrigue of "ER" made it the No. 1 show in America's homes.



Sweden, Sweden
"I never judge a friend by appearance, sex, race or age. Attributes I value in my friends are honesty and dedication."
Esther Williams - Vancouver, Wash.

Tim Allen continued to bring his unique slant on masculinity to his role as father, husband and host of "Tool Time" on ABC's "Home Improvement."



Photo: NBC

SOUND SHAKERS

U.S. record sales for country megastar Garth Brooks surpassed all artists except the Beatles following the release of "Fresh Horses," his first studio album in two years.

Country music newcomer Tim McGraw turned out the No. 6 best-selling country album with "All I Want."

Hottest Hits*

1. "Cracked Rear View" Hootie & The Blowfish
2. "The House" Garth Brooks
3. "I Love TR Man" TLC
4. "House of Love" Amy Grant
5. "Waiting to Exhale" TLC

TLC was rhythm and blues' most talked about act of the year with "Waterfalls."



Shania Twain first hit the charts with "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under," and went on to release the blockbuster, 3 million-seller album "The Woman in Me."

Hootie & The Blowfish were named the year's top adult contemporary artists for their debut album "Cracked Rear View," which sold 11 million copies and spun off a string of singles and video hits.

Coalio and L.V. collaborated on the year's top single, "Gangsta's Paradise," from the "Dangerous Minds" soundtrack.

All two hours and 29 songs of The Smashing Pumpkins double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" soared to No. 1 on the charts.



It debuted at No. 1 after a \$30 million promotional push, but Michael Jackson's "HIStory" fell short of expectations when sales dropped sharply after the initial robust showing.

Released 25 years after the Beatles broke up, "Anthology I" sold 2 million copies in three weeks.

The Eagles surprised veteran rockers with the success of "Hell Freezes Over."

Soul dynamo Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds created a soothing mix of love songs performed by TLC, Whitney Houston and teen star Brandy in the best-selling "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.

Contemporary Christian performer Amy Grant's album, "House of Love," sold 2 million copies.

Student Scorpion: "I listen to all different kinds of music because I feel it makes me a more diverse person and enables me to relate to more people." Brooke Hutson - Cubo, Mo.

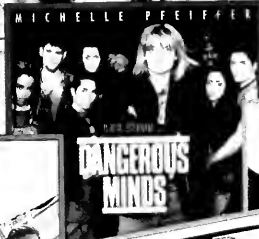
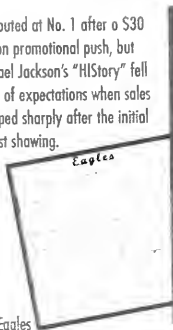


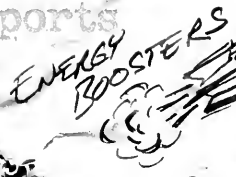
Photo Courtesy



The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's team of the '90s, won their third Super Bowl in four years with a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XXX.

The never-say-die Atlanta Braves finally won a World Series title when they defeated the American League Champion Cleveland Indians in the October classic.

Sports



Dozzling Pete Sampras was an American hero at home and abroad, winning tennis' Triple Crown with victories at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Davis Cup.



Future Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins surpassed Fran Tarkenton as the NFL's all-time leading passer.



Vertical Super Press

Vertical NFL



Atlanta Braves

Amid howls of protest, controversial heavy-weight boxing champ Mike Tyson returned to the ring after serving prison time for rape, knocking out challenger Peter McNeeley in a mere 89 seconds.



Photo Press

In spite of family problems and nagging injuries, Steffi Graf maintained her top ranking in women's tennis with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open.



Basketball magic came alive in Los Angeles when Earvin (Magic) Johnson announced his return to the L.A. Lakers after four years of retirement because of his infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In mid-May, Johnson retired from professional basketball ... again.



Monica/Spa Press

Tennis great Monica Seles made a breathtaking comeback to the court following her recovery from a stab wound inflicted by a deranged spectator two-and-a-half years ago.



Photo: Eckman/Photo

Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record when he played in his 2,131 consecutive game Sept. 6.



Sam/Spa Press



University of Nebraska

Nebraska's Big Red machine walloped Florida 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the collegiate national football championship for the second consecutive year with a spotless 13-0 record.



Student Soapbox

"I like to be around positive people. A good self-esteem and a good attitude are important to me."
Michael Turner - Madison, Tenn.

Champions

- Baseball/World Series: Atlanta Braves
- Football/Super Bowl: Dallas Cowboys
- Football/Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska Cornhuskers
- Basketball/NCAA: Kentucky Wildcats
- Golf/Masters: Ben Crenshaw
- Tennis/U.S. Open—Singles: Pete Sampras, Steffi Graf

HEADLINE GRABBERS



Twenty-year-old Shannon Faulkner won a two-year court battle for admission to The Citadel, an all-male military academy, only to leave after the first grueling week because of exhaustion. She was joined by 30 male cadets, who dropped out for the same reason.



President Bill Clinton and Congressional Republican leaders Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich failed to reach a compromise on the 1996 federal budget, resulting in an unprecedented shutdown of government operations.



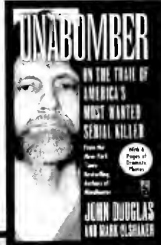
Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady earned the admiration of the nation for surviving six brutal days in the Bosnian forest after being shot down by Serbian gunfire.



Oh, Jackie! Sotheby's auctioned some 5,000 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis "hand-me-downs" for four days in April. Items included her 40-carat engagement ring, \$2,587,500 and her silver tape measure, \$48,875.

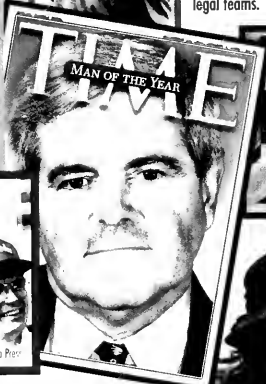


Americans were left deeply divided by the acquittal of D.J. Simpson, whose eight-month-long, televised murder trial riveted the nation's attention and made celebrities of both legal teams.



Less than a month after Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski was taken into custody, bookstores were filled with paperbacks detailing his life and 18 years of bombings.

Seaman/Sipa Press



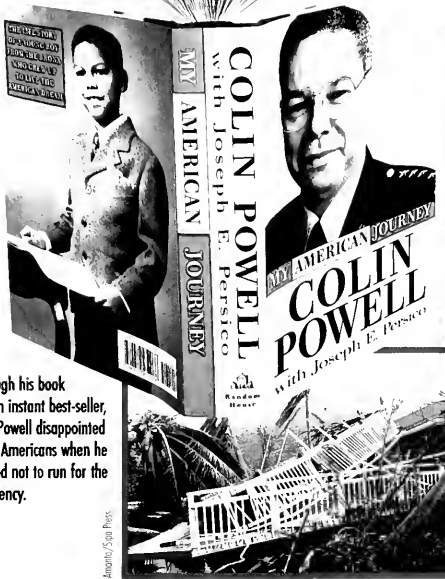
Bob Dole pushed aside nearly a dozen Republican presidential hopefuls, including Patrick Buchanan, Steve Farbes and Lamar Alexander, as the 1996 presidential campaign opened in earnest.

The gritty House Speaker from Georgia, Rep. Newt Gingrich, was named Time magazine's Man of the Year for his role in leading the Republican Revolution.



Those who said it wouldn't last were right. Lisa Marie Presley and pop superstar Michael Jackson called it quits after a brief and intriguing marriage.

"55" took a dive as Congress abolished the national speed limit and gave states the right to set their own limits—or do away with them altogether, as several Western states did.



Still vigorous at age 75, Pope John Paul II stopped in the United States on his world tour. 83,000 faithful stood in the rain for his Mass at Giants Stadium in New York City.



Mother Nature clobbered the eastern United States with 30 hours of nonstop snow, piling up two feet of the white stuff from North Carolina to Maine. It was the East Coast's worst snow storm in 50 years.

Although his book was an instant best-seller, Colin Powell disappointed many Americans when he decided not to run for the presidency.

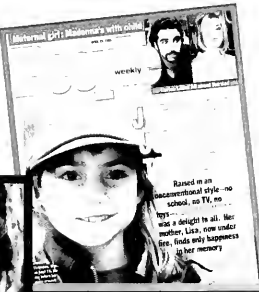
Unusually turbulent weather spawned a record 111 hurricanes in the western hemisphere, leaving 110 people dead and billions of dollars in property damage.

Controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan sent out a call for one million African American men across the country to gather in Washington, D.C., as a sign of unity and commitment in the Million Man March.

Say what?

- 'rents = parents
- a boob = something cool
- Herb = a not-happier* Jude with a zero social life
- Funk = a Herb with good grades
- That's not how I roll. = I'm not interested.
- Talk to the hand. = I'm not listening.
- He's a Baldwin. = He's a junk.
- She's a Betty. = She's cute.
- Don't do there. = Don't do/say that.

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubruff died living her dream—trying to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States. Her single-engine plane crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 11.



Superhuman determination characterized Christopher Reeve's recovery after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed.

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first First Lady to face a grand jury when she testified in the Whitewater affair. She also addressed delegates to the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing, China.



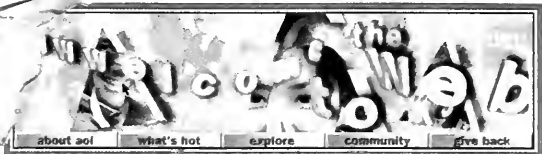
Nearly four years of civil war in Bosnia ended with the signing of the Dayton Peace Accords and the dispatch of a multinational peacekeeping force to the war-weary eastern European nation.



Student Scorpion
 "My teen years are different from my parents' because they had more freedom and more opportunities in the career world."
 Dona Lewis - Madison Heights, Va.

America's obsession with the Internet grew as the number of home pages—and users—proliferated on the World Wide Web.

TREND SETTERS



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BILL GATES

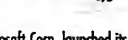


The road to the future is paved with microchips! says computer guru and billionaire Bill Gates in "The Road Ahead," his much-anticipated map to the techno-future.



Java joints like this Starbucks Coffee shop sprang up on every urban corner as '96 spawned the coffee craze.

Microsoft Corp. launched its new operating system, Windows 95, selling 16 million copies in four months, thanks to a 23-city promotional tour.



Oprah Winfrey, celebrating 10 years as America's most-loved talk show host, avoided trash-TV topics and outrageous audience participation, unlike her daytime competitors, including Jenny Jones and Ricki Lake.

Best Sellers*

1. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller
3. "Perfectly Married Bedtime Stories," James Finn Garner
4. "The Remains," John Grisham
5. "Touch Me Not," Pat Conroy



Student Soapbox
"Trust and companionship are important attributes in my friends. Because if you can't trust a friend, are they really a friend? And companionship is essential for a good relationship."
Joshua Switzer - Lakeside, Calif.



Deaths

- Above (clockwise from left):
- Jerry Garcia, 53, leader of the Grateful Dead
 - Sergei Grinkov, 28, champion Russian figure skater
 - Eva Gabor, 74, actress
 - Ron Brown, 54, Commerce Secretary
 - Gene Kelly, 83, entertainer
 - Yitzhak Rabin, 73, Prime Minister of Israel
- Not pictured:
- Wolfman Jack, 57, rock 'n' roll disc jockey
 - Barbara Jordan, 56, constitutional scholar and former congresswoman from Texas
 - Butterfly McQueen, 84, actress
 - Mickey Mantle, 64, Hall of Fame baseball player
 - Dean Martin, 78, entertainer
 - Audrey Meadows, 69, actress
 - Orville Redenbacher, 88, popcorn king



George Burns, 100, entertainer



Fashion ads for Calvin Klein jeans and The Gap featured next-door-neighbor types sporting casual body language and carefree, comfortable cottons.



During leisure time, teens opted for casual and comfortable sportsweat, sporting vivid reds and navys.



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