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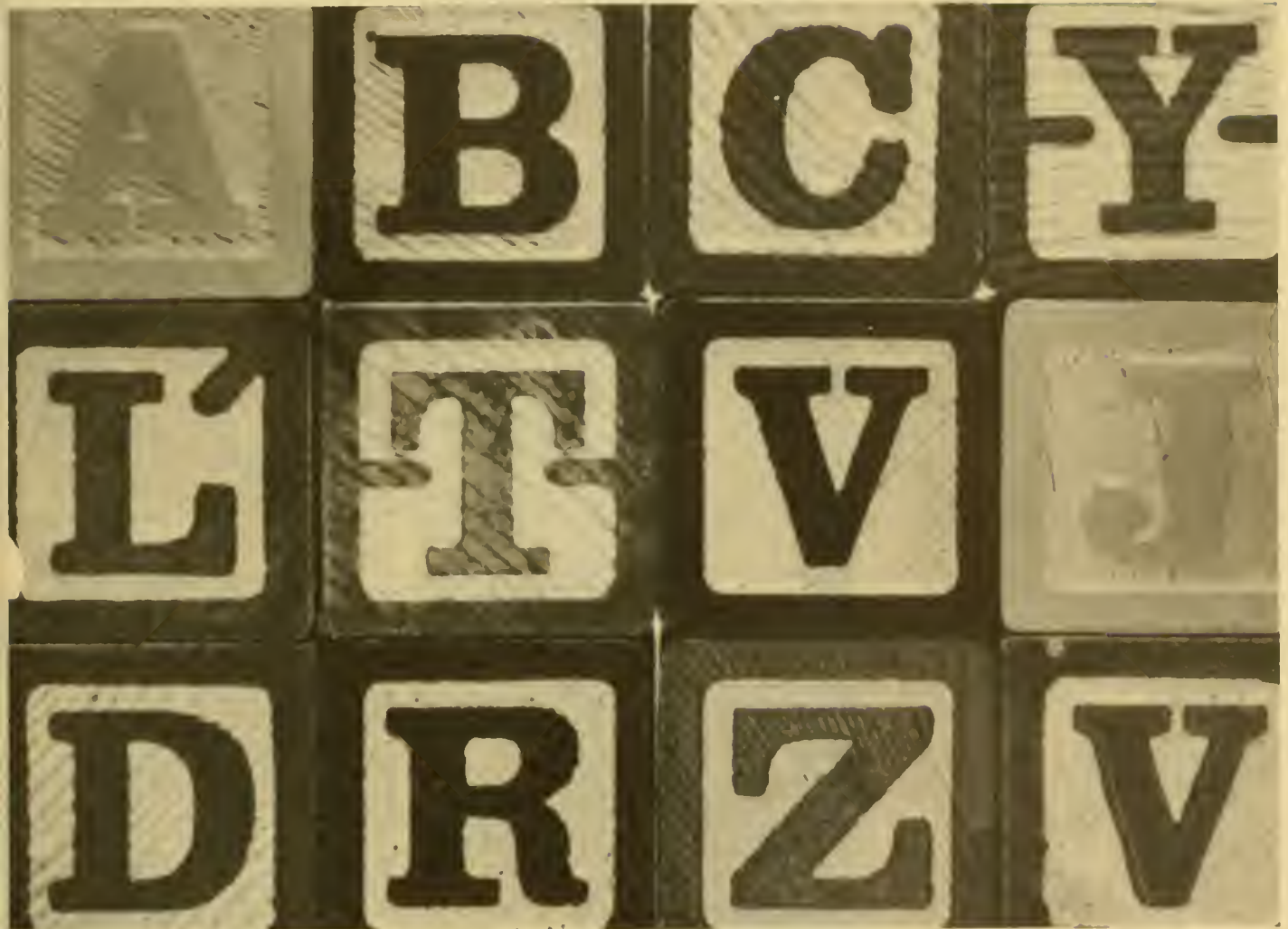
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Louisburg College:

From A to Z ...

from the excitement of all-nighters to the boredom of zilch. More than 700 students coming from 7 states and 7 foreign countries to the slow southern living of Louisburg. What brings them here? Many things. But whatever the reason, they come, and they grow. Ask any sophomore. (Well, almost any sophomore.) He will tell you that he has changed at Lou-U. He's matured; physically, intellectually and spiritually. Some grow more than others, but that's what it's all about.







A is for Allnighters.

A

Remember being up all night working on that important term project that you just started the day before that it was due? Of course, you should have started sooner. You promised yourself you wouldn't put it off like you usually do, but somehow you find yourself grimly facing another all-nighter. Since you've done it before, you know what to expect. All the stages are familiar; you begin about eight with the confidence that you'll be through by four and get a couple of hours sleep, but it never seems to work out that way. Twelve to three are the hardest hours. Everybody else in the world is asleep. By dawn you feel like a walking zombie. As you walk in class that morning, everyone else can tell



what you did last night. The all-nighters do have their rewards; sleep never felt so good and the wonderful feeling to be able to say that "It's finished."

Many all-nighters are spent socializing (getting to know that friend from Psych class, sharing secrets with your roommate or just a group of friends getting together).

Afternoons at Lou-U are a welcome time during the day. Everyone has their own special "thing." To the sunworshippers, its tossing frisbees on the lawns in front of the dorms, or laying out in the sun. There is always an occasional skateboarder or lacrosse player.

Others like to recuperate from the night before or rest-up for the up-coming one. Naps are sometimes a welcome relief from the enveloping tensions of the life of a student.

Escapism can be found in the soap operas. On many halls at three o'clock everyone is huddled around the television interested in what is going to happen to Luke and Laura on General Hospital.

At Lou-U it is evident that "anything goes."

B is for the "Beasties".

Picture this: 7:30 in the morning a Lou-Uer staggers into the cafeteria wearing last night's T-shirt and baggy jeans. He makes his way over to the milk machine and gets himself a drink. Relief appears upon his face, and he slowly stumbles out the door with a look of satisfaction. Sound familiar? I guess that everyone gets the "beasties" every now and then (some more than others).

Backgammon is a favorite indoor game of many people at Louisburg College. In the past couple of years it has gained in popularity with an amazing amount of speed.





On a lot of warm weekends, the Lou-U students go to the beach. Whether it be Atlantic, Carolina or Myrtle, we go to soak up the rays (actually trying to catch up with the ones who cut classes all week out by "Drake Beach.")

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Louisburg sponsored a refugee family of 13 from Vietnam this year. The Ta Family belonged to the much pitied group of "Boat People". They left their home in Saigon in October of 1978 with an unknown destination, and little food or money, but with the help of Lou-Y's Christian Life Council the house just outside Louisburg was prepared and donations were made. Now the Ta Family is adjusting well to the United States.

Of all of the beasts from Lou-U, we'll always remember Ralph, school mascot, who mysteriously disappeared last summer. Ralph, wherever you are, we love you.

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LC Players



Columns



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Cultural Events

Floyd Cramer



National Opera Company



Atlanta Jazz



Les Brown



Herb Kaplow



North Carolina Ballet Theatre



C

Commuters make up a large portion of our student body at Louisburg; many coming from Alert, Bunn, or Youngsville.

We have students from 9 foreign countries at Lou-U this year. They came to get an education in this small town, to learn about our customs and to get to know all of us better. Everyone will always remember Safari wearing one of his "three piece suits" and the Lebanese guys in the cafeteria eating lunch with their outspoken leader, Fadhi.

It is evident that there are a lot of special people on our campus if we just reach out and meet them.





Last but not least, don't forget Cupid's Bow. It strikes when you least expect it. But nevertheless it strikes anyway. It has in the past and it will in the future.



Davis

Davis, 3rd floor is where the men's basketball team lives. Conversation up there includes basketball, basketball and more basketball. All of the guys on the team grow very close; sort of like a big family. Go up there sometime and you'll hear the thud of a basketball being dribbled in the hall. (Davis inhabitants are also known for dribbling to the front of the cafeteria line.)





Franklin

The most famous wards of Franklin live in the Franklin II Zoo. They change sheets hanging on their balcony like a neon sign attracting people to drop on in and set a spell. The Zoo even has T-shirts designed by their resident-artist house counselor, Jim Hunt. Jim McNeil, a resident of the Zoo, has written a song entitled (what else) "The Zoo." The third verse and chorus are as follows:

Now I'm hopein you'll come
and see me real soon,
Even if you think that
I'm a loon.
And if you haven't heard the latest
as you usually do,
I'm living in Louisburg's
Franklin II Zoo.

Chorus.

Spending my life in the Zoo,
Spending my life in the Zoo,
No matter what you say or do,
I'm spending my life in the Zoo.

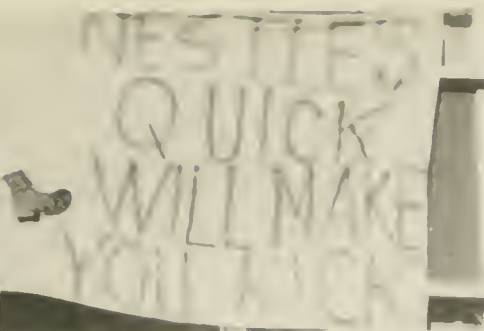
The Zoo has gained a sort of cult following. Of course there is a Franklin III. They're a crazy, bunch of fun-loving guys, too.



Kenan

Kenan is the place to be on campus. It's the only co-ed dorm at Lou-U; the first and second floors housing women and the third, men. Life in Kenan is probably not much different from life in any other dorm, but it is a big challenge for the women to survive. Firecrackers going off at ungodly hours, homemade cannons, and water balloons dropped on your head from third floor immediately come to mind. Then there were the annoying little things that disturbed people trying to study (both of them). Things like all-night parties, the phone that constantly rang but was never answered, and the music which was always too loud. Of course a lot of fun things happened; like hall-slides on first floor, the close Kenan comradeship that ultimately prevailed, finally making friends with the guys upstairs, and hanging around with your buddies on the hall. Kenan really is the "best of both worlds".





Hillman is one of the most fun-loving places on campus. It is known for being a completely different world from the rest of campus. You can always find someone to talk to. Comradeship is evident here. Loud music is inevitable in Hillman. Hillman is noted for its "pebble-beach" (sunbathing mecca), frisbee on the lawn and its separation from the rest of the campus. Just go on over there anytime, the boys are always dead-ready for a good time.

Hillman



Main

Main building has a few dorm rooms in it. (Not many students can say that they live in a historic site). Main dwellers are in the middle of Davis and Franklin dorms, and they seem to hang around with some of those guys. Main building was opened in 1857 as Louisburg Female College and is the oldest brick building on campus.



Merritt

Merritt houses a quite diversified group of girls. Many of the female athletes live here; basketball and volleyball players. Then there are the preps and the "fun-lovers." Of course in any dorm you can find a wide variety of people.

Once this year Merritt played a game called "The Room-mate Game," fashioned after "The Newlywed

Game." It's amazing how much you can learn about a person after living with them a few short months. Some people were shocked that their roommates had learned so much about them. All in all, it was a lot of fun, as many girls decided that they wouldn't want to trade roommates and that Merritt really is a nice place to live.

Patten

Patten dorm has gained the reputation of being the "Big House for the Big Boys". Almost everyone is familiar with Patten's nightly get-togethers on 2nd floor. Patten seems to have a unique sense of brotherhood and friendship between its inhabitants. Since there are a lot of baseball play-

ers living in Patten, they show great sportsmanship in their many contests with the Franklin II Zoo. Patten seems to win these all the time. Hillman may have a mellow bunch, but Patten is always wide-open. After visiting Patten, I sensed a feeling of comradeship and pride for their dorm.



Wright

Wright dorm is known for its long dorm meeting, close friendships on each hall, and its bull sessions in the hall bathrooms. Wright dorm is quiet at times, so its pretty easy to study; but every once in a while everything breaks loose. It would seem an injustice to mention Wright Dorm without

mentioning Miss Clara Bass, long-term resident dorm counselor. She is always ready to give advice and aid someone who needs help. After living in Wright, a family feeling pervades.



The Daily Drudgery of Classes seem to get all of us down every now and then. Remember those mornings when you woke up at 8:15 a.m. for your 8:00 a.m. class? Some days just seem to drag on and on. Weekends are a welcome relief to the life of a student. End of the week jaunts down to Chick's are some of the happy times that make up for the Daily Drudgery of Classes.





Don't forget those Daring (K) nights of Adventure! All of those nights that you and your buddies visited your friends of the opposite sex on open dorm nights, going from room to room. The mid-week trips to Crazy Zacks and Edwards come to mind, as you test out your shagging abilities to the Embers singing, "I Love Beach Music." Yes, many (K) nights of Adventure come to mind when thinking about this year at Louisburg. Damsels in distress, you need not look far, because Sir Lancelot does live in Louisburg. There are always a couple of daring knights lurking about somewhere. Just look around.



Our Town



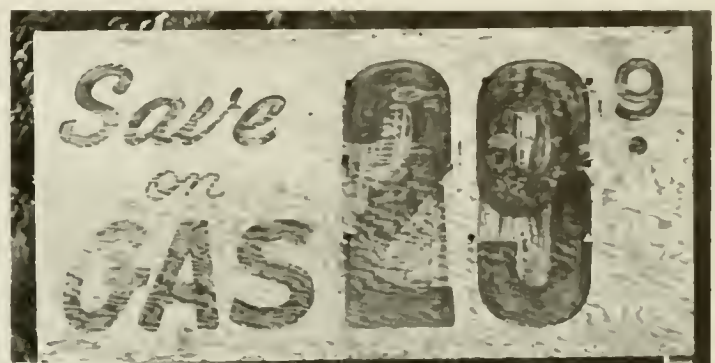
My Three Angels

Louisburg College and the surrounding community enjoyed three excellent productions by the Louisburg College Players this year. The plays included "Our Town," "My Three Angels," and "Look Homeward Angel." Mr. Charley-John Smith, drama professor, has proved to be an excellent addition our college faculty with his undertaking of much-needed theatre renovations, and the revival of interest in drama that has taken place.

D



Look Homeward Angel



E is for Energy (or lack of it). This year, we all felt the squeeze of the energy crunch. It seems that some types of energy can be found at Lou-U, but better sources must be round for the future. The CLC successfully raised money for Easter Seals this year for crippled children.

E

F

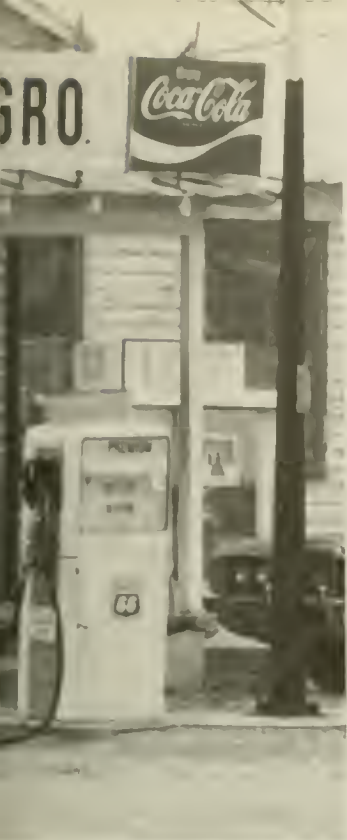
The annual Folk Festival was an exciting event this year. The weekend included street dancing, arts and crafts exhibitions, a whistling contest and talented musicians playing in the Auditorium. The grand prize winner was Bobby St. Sing, a LC sophomore playing his fiddle. The vocal award went to the Beaux Gestes from Alert, and the clogging award to the Pigeon Valley Cloggers. I think that everyone will remember young Clifton Preddy from Franklinton who could out-clog just about anybody. The Folk Festival is a good ole country "hoe-down" with lots of fiddling, laughter, and good times.







Louisburg College is located in Franklin County, an easy going and basically rural county. Small communities make up a large portion of the population such as Sloss, Lick Skillet, S'lert, Alert, Royal, Youngsville, Wood, White Level, Daddysville, and Pine Ridge. The list almost seems endless. Agriculture is one of the main sources of income. Franklin really is a charming place to live.



Four-wheeling is another favorite past-time to those at Lou-U with a 4-WD truck. It's amazing to find some of the places that a truck will go. (It's great to get stuck and have somebody with a 4-WD to pull you out.) One thing you can find on campuses anywhere is lost freshmen during the first few weeks of school.



F is for Faces. During the year we all saw a variety of faces; happy faces, sad ones, excited ones and bored ones. But we'll all remember the faces of Louisburg with a happy smile upon our face, because Louisburg was a special place for us. One of the favorite out-door pas-times at Lou-U was frisbee throwing. It kept many from being ultimately bored.



G

is for Graduation. With exams finished, graduates awaited the end of the year while Freshmen anticipated the next one. Goodbyes. A couple of words spoken in a memorized manner, a slight movement of limbs in unison and then seconds of time pass into the many minutes and the

beginning of unknown futures. Smiles, familiar faces to embrace and remember. Tears crawl down your face while you think, "Enjoyed the time I spent with you, your friendship and your company." Goodbyes fade. Keep in touch . . .

H

H is for Hallslides and Halloween. First floor Kenan is known for their hallslides. Every now and then the girls throw down some suds and splash a little water for some instant fun! H is also for Halloween. We had a Halloween dance this year, awarded the creatures with the best costumes, and then headed on down to Chick's for a Halloween party with the locals. A lot of strange ghouls walked around Louisburg that night.





I

I is for "Ignorance is Bliss". When sleeping in class is more frequent than sleeping in bed, it seems that since you have to stay up all night studying ignorance would be blissful. Except for all the work, everyone at Louisburg does seem to enjoy themselves.





It is also for Intelligentsia. We all have to put in a little time with the books during our stay at Louisburg and occasionally burn a little midnight oil. Study habits are as individual as students-lying down instead of sitting up, to the music of Pink Floyd instead of quiet, eating junk food or drinking Mountain Dew.



J

J is for Jogging

It seems that when spring rolls around a fever creeps into bodies and does strange things. Television becomes a thing of the past (except for the soap operas) and people start creeping

from their dorm rooms. Jogging soon becomes a favorite. The junk-food junkies have pounds to roll away, so jogging is a good idea and kind of fun.

J is also for Joking Around. This can



be found in abundance at Lou-U. Good times, good friends and high aspirations immediately come to mind. Occasionally you'll hear a "It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been real good fun," but we all

know that isn't true. Louisburg does have a lot to offer. Getting out and meeting different people is one of the best experiences at Lou-U.



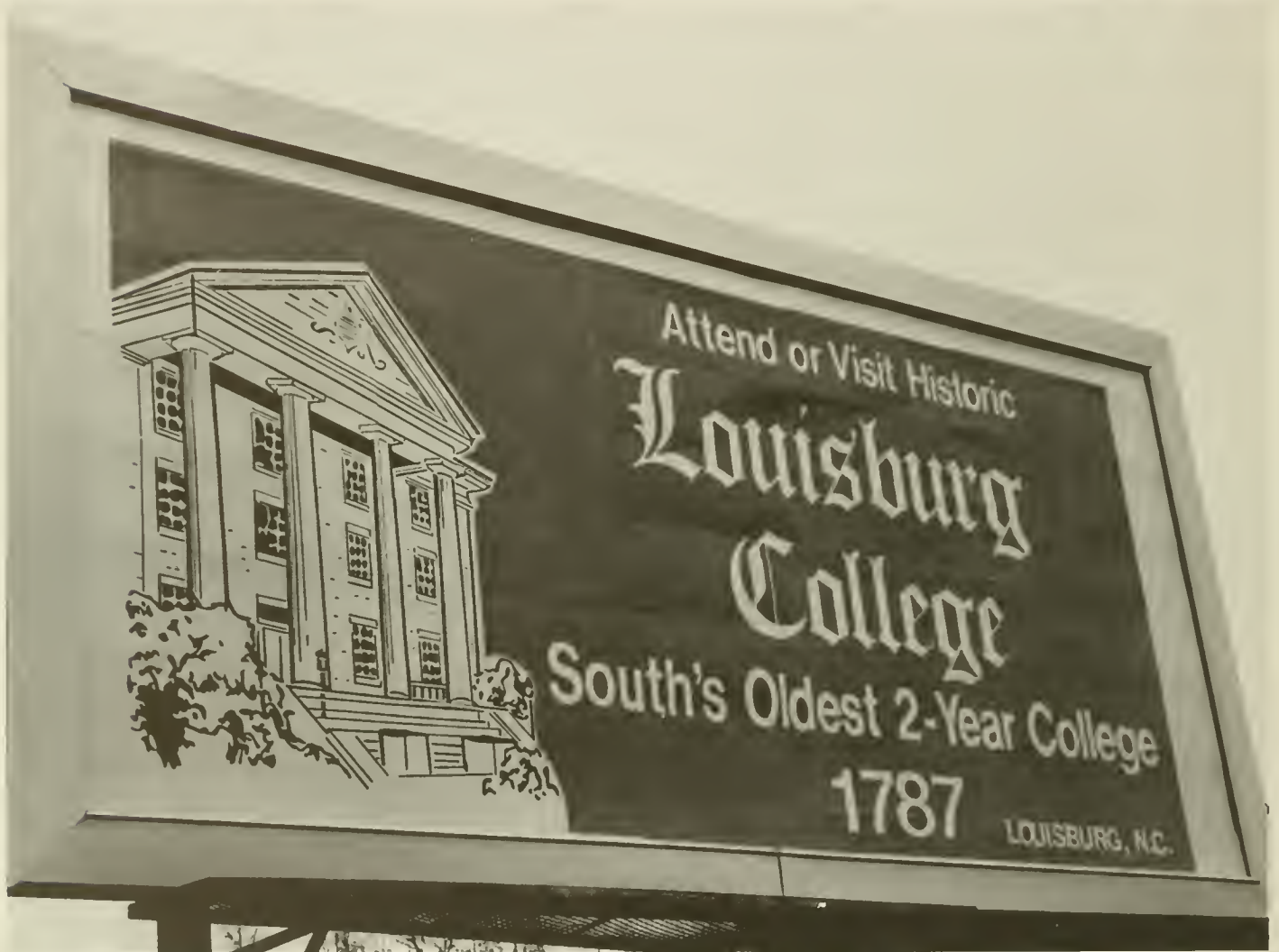
K



K is for Karate. Eddie Green, a freshman with a black belt in karate taught a class this year for students who were interested in learning about the martial arts. The group that participated was small, but the ones that did come learned a lot about an unfamiliar subject. It was real interesting to watch those guys in action.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

NORTH CAROLINA'S BEST KEPT SECRET!

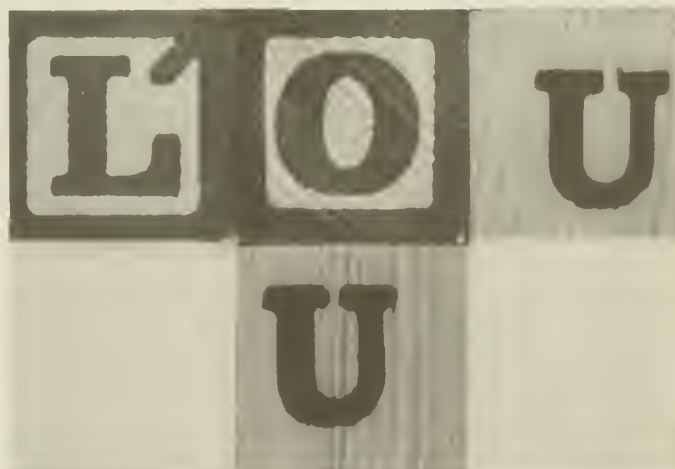
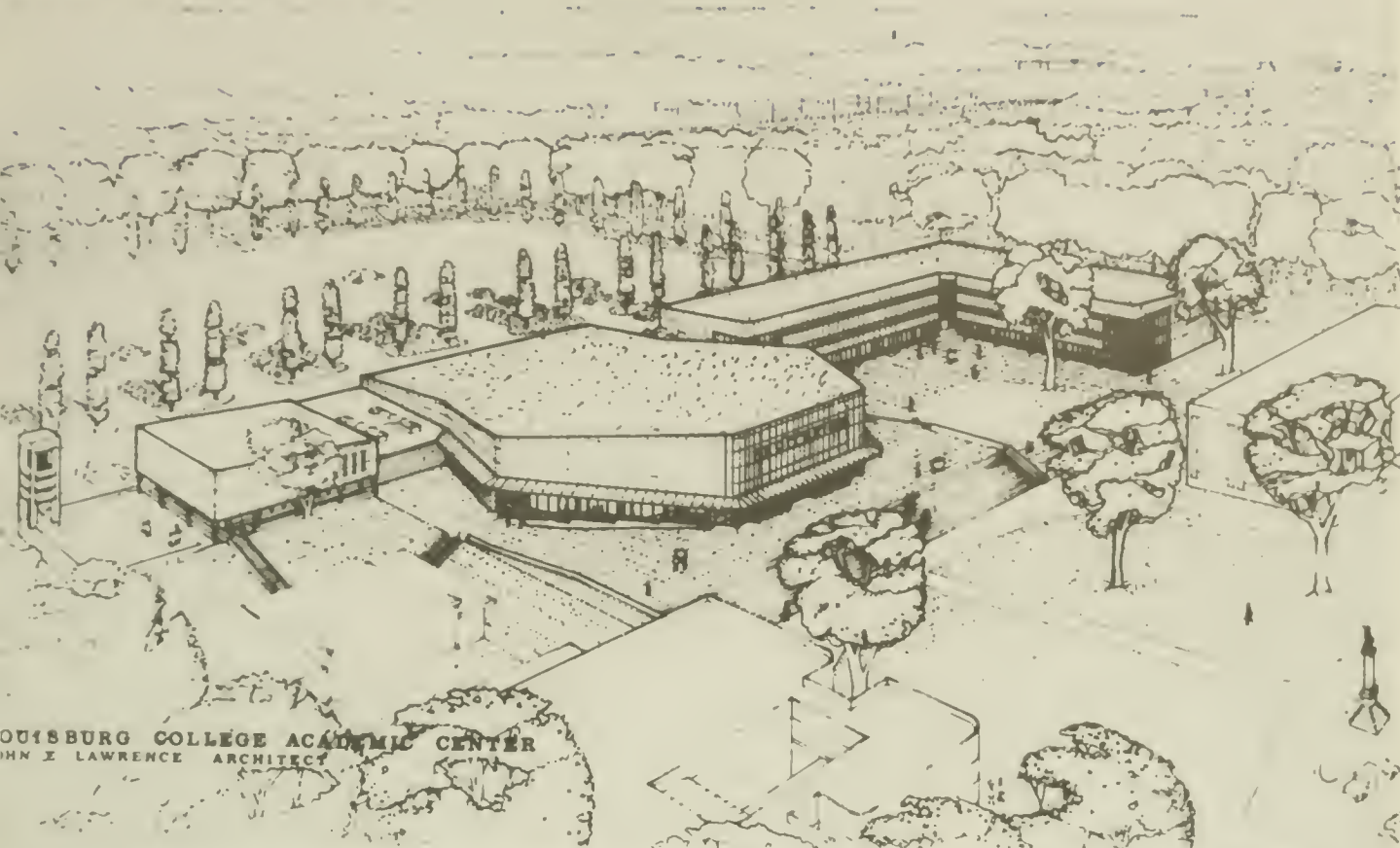


Louisburg is the coeducational junior college of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church. As a junior college it has served primarily three types of students: those who seek a solid academic foundation in order to transfer to a four-year college; those who seek

to bridge the gap between high school and a large institution by attending a junior college capable of giving them personal attention; and those who plan terminal work, primarily in the field of business. Louisburg College is located in Louisburg,

the county seat of Franklin County, in eastern North Carolina. The College is situated on the highest point of land in the town, and its buildings command a fine view of the surrounding country and the valley of the Tar River.

SITE PLAN



A fund drive called the Third Century Campaign has been introduced by the Board of Trustees. More than \$1 million in pledges have already been received. Proposed distribution of the fund will include \$800,000 for an Endowment Fund to strengthen the academic program; \$550,000 for a Sustaining Fund; \$300,000 for a Maintenance Endowment of the new building, and \$750,000 for approximately one half of the cost for an auditorium theatre-chapel complex. Plans also are being developed for a new science building and an extension of the school's library. School officials hope to raise a total of \$8 million by the bicentennial year.



One place in the Louisburg area has certainly proved to be a haven for Lou-Uers: Laurel Mill. Everyone at Louisburg makes a trip to Laurel Mill, sooner or later. This is the ultimate sun-bathing spot, because when you get hot, the icy water of the mill pond is waiting for you. It seems that the more daring get in first (don't forget the sign on the Mill wall that says, "Please Don't Kill the Snakes"). Yes, Laurel Mill is a lovely place for students to go, or anybody for that matter. We only hope that the Mill will be preserved for future generations so everyone will be able to enjoy it.

During the May Day Dance this year, Gigi Sugg was crowned May Queen by last year's Homecoming Queen, Belinda Edwards. Since we didn't have Homecoming at Lou-U this year, May Day was created and was a big success ending with a semi-formal dance.



May Court



Jane Clements



Tamara Hansgen



Trese Jaber



Carol Stevens



Gigi Sugg, May Queen



Lisa O'Neal



The
Anne Stranahan



Angela Woodard



Mitzi Mulchi



Anyone who has ever lived on campus can tell you about "Mystery Meat." And not by choice. This is a favorite concoction of "Tom Cafeteria," served-up in a variety of fashions. The most familiar form is fried and covered with gravy. The origin of this meat is unknown, but everyone eats it anyway. Remember Ralph, the school mascot, who mysteriously disappeared last summer....



It is also for "Monkeying-Around." (A favorite past-time at Lou-U). There is a myriad of ways to monkey-around. Whether it is going to parties, congregating on the front lawn with your buddies, sitting on the wall in front of the student center or bull sessions in your suite-mate's room; monkeying-around does play an integral part of your life at Louisburg. The choice is yours.

N

N is for Night Life.

It's eleven o'clock Thursday evening, and visitation rights are over. It's time to reapply that makeup, tuck in those Izod shirts, and head on over to 108 W. Nash. (Oh, the name isn't familiar?) Well, perhaps the Sportslife Preserve rings a bell? If not, you're probably accustomed to the name of **Chick's**. Yes, **Chick's** is the place to be on Thursday nights. On your left, Louisburg College students and the Franklin County locals line the bar and regard you with interest as you enter. On your right, you notice students crammed into booths and perched on tabletops, and you try to squeeze by. In the middle lies the infamous **Chick's** dance floor and the even more notorious jukebox. A solitary couple shags to the beat of beach music and you watch with some others for awhile, and then drift on. At the back of the room stand the pool tables and pinball machines. These apparatuses are in high demand, and people wait patiently on the sidelines for their turn at the green felt or red plastic buttons.

All around you are people, people, and more people. Suddenly, you feel as if you belong in this smoke-filled place, and the feeling's good. For some reason, **Chick's** has a special charisma, a special charm. It's a special meeting place for special people.







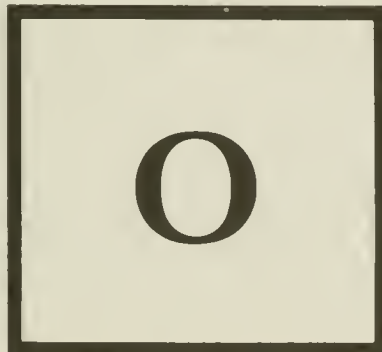


O is for originality . . .

One thing you can see at Louisburg College is an abundance of originality. The Franklin 2 Zoo is living proof. They are always up to one crazy antic or another. Go up there any Thursday night and you'll see that it truly is a zoo.

How many people do you know at school with a t-shirt from the City Council in Bunn? "Wildman" astonished everyone at the intramural field at the beginning of the year with his daring aerial feats. Remember the guys trying to keep their Florida tans on the roof of Hillman in 60 degree weather? How about the bunch of girls who went 4-wheeling in the snow, zig-zagging through the trees in front of Hillman?

If you're looking for originality at Lou-U, just turn around. You won't have to look far.





HONK! SCREECH! SMASH! EXPLETIVE DELETED! These are familiar sounds at Louisburg College. And they will probably continue to invade our tender eardrums until the parking facilities are increased. (Gosh, I'm sorry, Dr. Norris, I really didn't know that this space with "President" painted on it was **your** parking space!) The excuses go on and so do the parking violation tickets. Perhaps the patrons, in their quest for the new classroom buildings, can provide for a little more parking space. But, until then, beware of an elderly man in a trench coat and Irish walking cap with a pencil and pad in his hand.





Welcome Parents

Saturday, October 29, 1979, was a very special day for some people. It was Parent's Day at Louisburg College. Moms and dads were swarming all over the college campus, trying to see what "Junior" and "Mary Jane" were up to. They signed in at the Cecil W. Robbins Library, and then made their way to the AC Building. While inside, they heard from Dean Brown and the President of the S.C.A., David Williams. They were also entertained by the Louisburg College Ensemble. Afterwards, it was time to dig into Tom Cafeteria's tried chicken and mashed potatoes. (Little do they know that we get this "specialty" once in a blue moon!) Then they met with the members of the faculty in their offices. They also checked out the dormitory rooms. The beds were made, the floors were swept, and the memo boards were shined to a high finish; after all, there is a first time for everything. After finally having to clean your room, you discover that there really is a floor.

Mom and Dad left here smiling, for Louisburg is a nice place to send Junior and Mary Jane.

What is bright pink, bright green, and button-downed all over? You guessed it! The Preppies! The Preppies are an elite group of people at Louisburg College. They hang around together, eat together, and wear clothes together. They are most noted for their Izod shirts, socks, sweaters, ribbon-watch bands, wool skirts, penny-loafers, and country club hats. (The preppies at Lou-U are definitely the utmost in refinement.)

It's not too hard to become a Preppie. That is, if you want to become one. All you will need is an add-a-bead necklace, argyle socks, bright multi-colored ribbons for your hair, and a smile. You see, the Preppies are a happy bunch of people, and they try to make other people happy, too. So, if you're down and out, run over to your local designer prep shop, and spend your life savings on Preppie clothes. You'll fit in and be happy with these people. (But you'll also be broke!)







Photographers suffer long darkroom hours. They make the world spin with the shots they take. Since there are not many pictures of photographers in year-books, we decided to include a few. Usually the photographers are on the wrong side of the lens and most photographers would prefer it that way.

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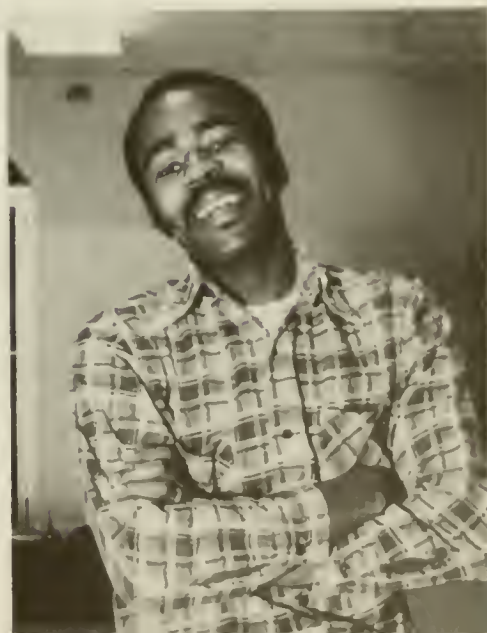


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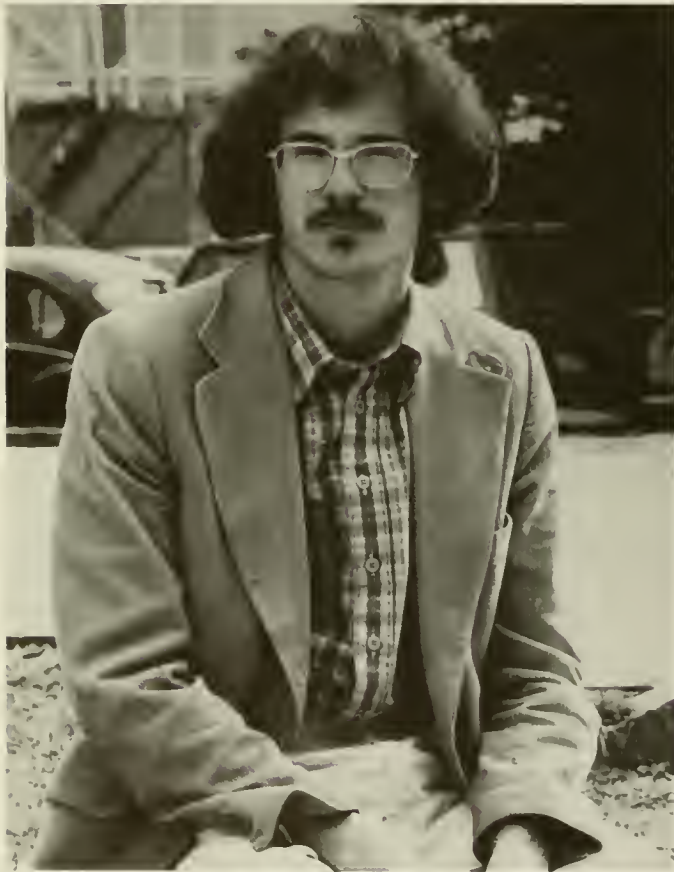
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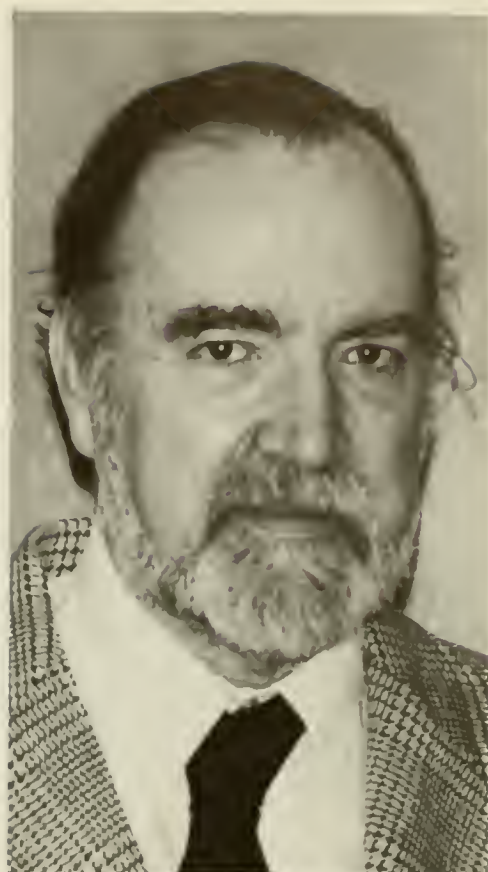
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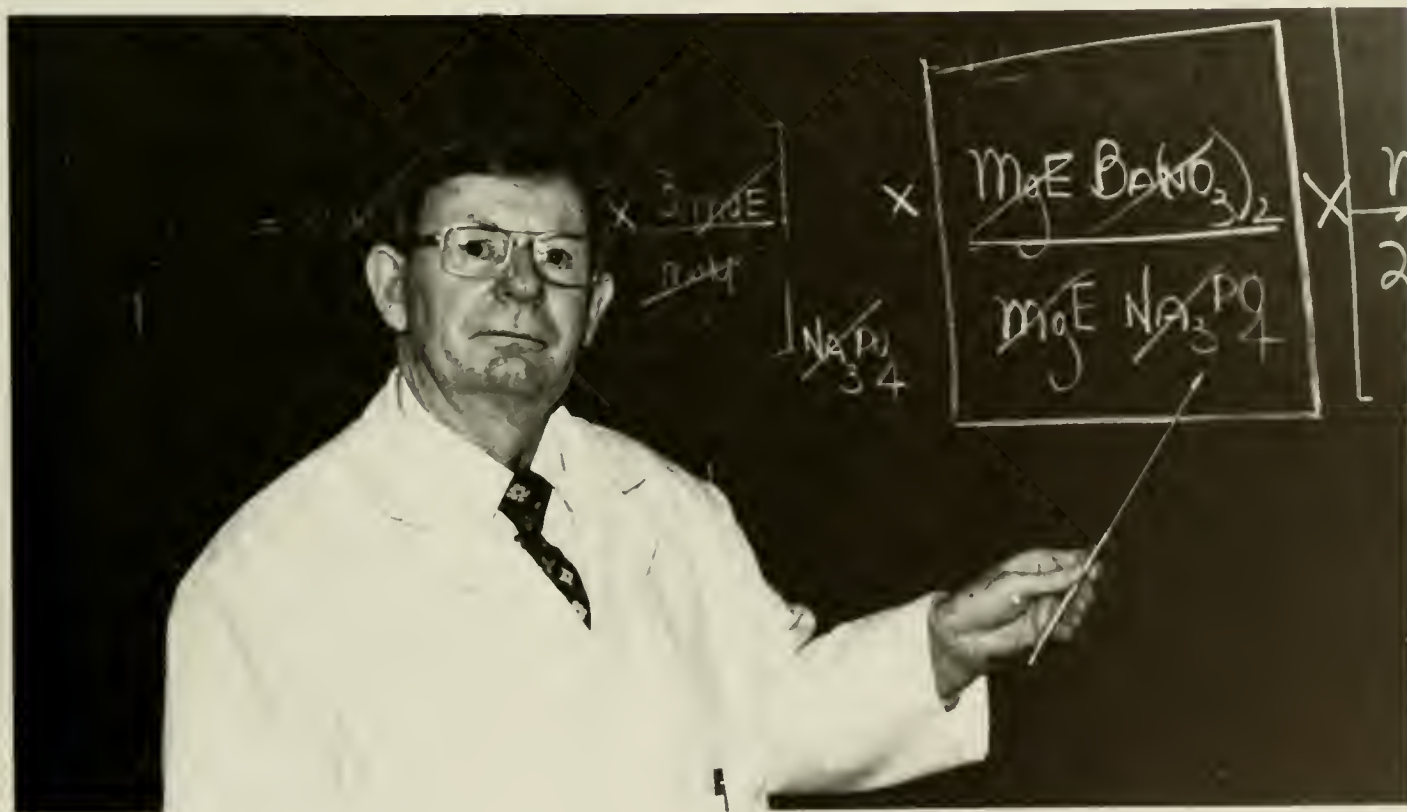


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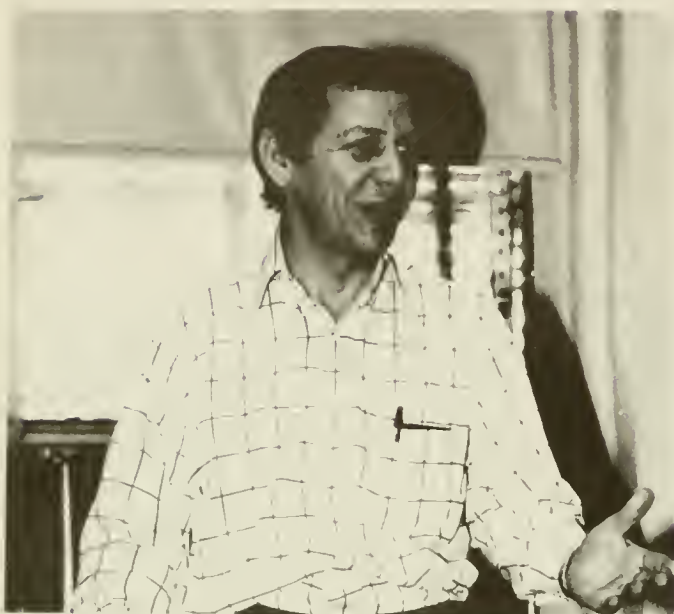
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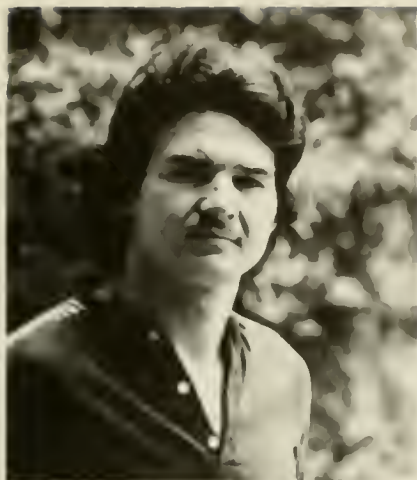
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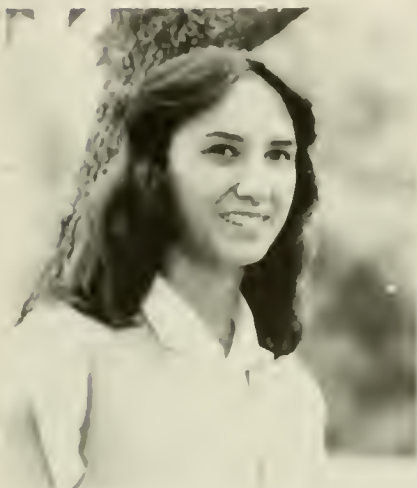
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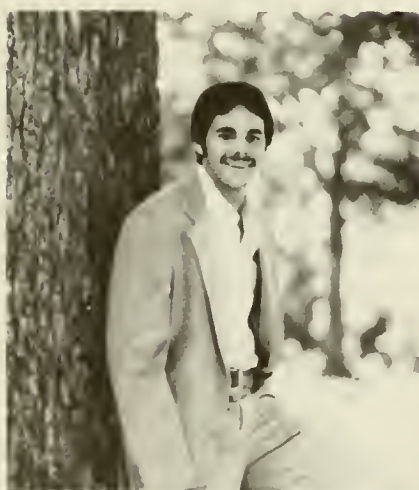
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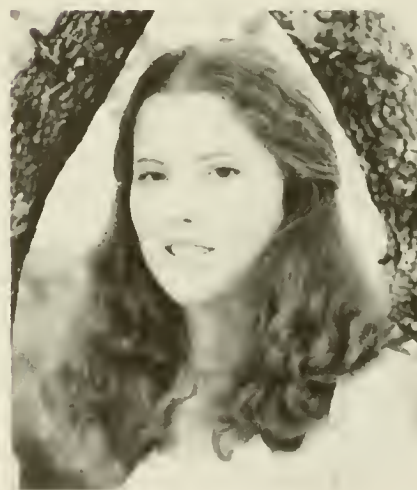
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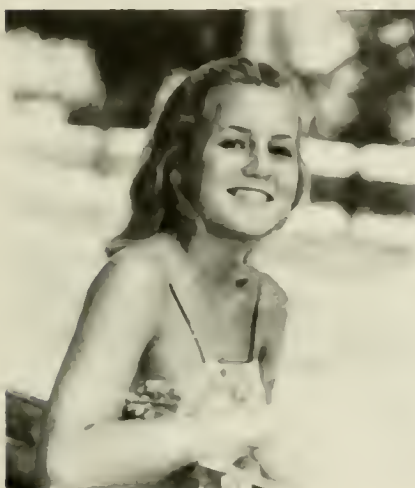
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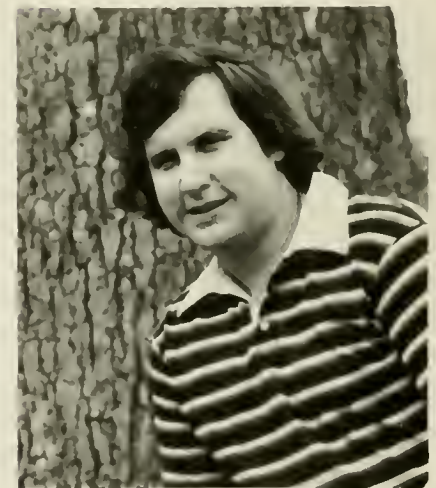
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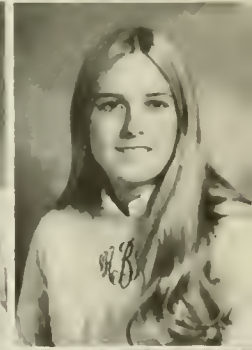
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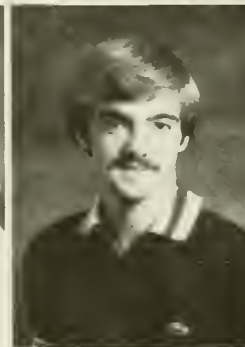
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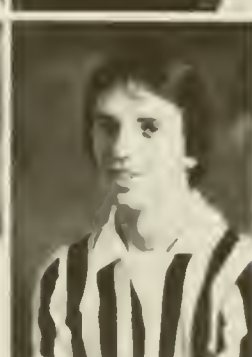
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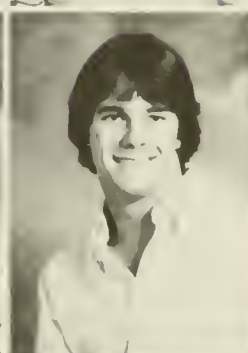
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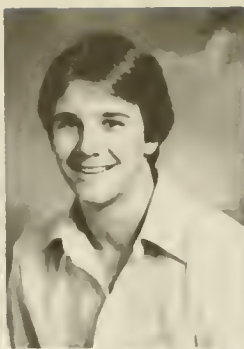


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R

is for rock'n'roll. Remember the strains of Van Halen coming from Hillman on a spring afternoon? A highlight of this year was the dynamic performance of Mike Cross when he came to Lou-U one November night. We'll long remember his song about "Louisburg women." We were also entertained this year by Razor's acid rock. Their hard rock electrified everyone in the Jordan Student Center. Everyone "got down" with the program. J.D. Rock came to Hillman's basement and entertained us at the beginning of the school year. It was a welcome diversion to our first few weeks of classes. Rock 'n' roll does live on . . . at Louisburg College.



We had a lot of snow this year. Twice. The second time classes were cancelled for two days which gave everyone who had gone home for the weekend a long vacation. A few of us were snowed in at school, but that was okay. The few with four wheel drive trucks really had fun.

S



Volleyball



Sheilah Cotten, Coach





Jacqui Davis All-American Honorable Mention





Canes Finish
5th in
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Men's Basketball



J. Enid Drake, Coach







Tennis Team





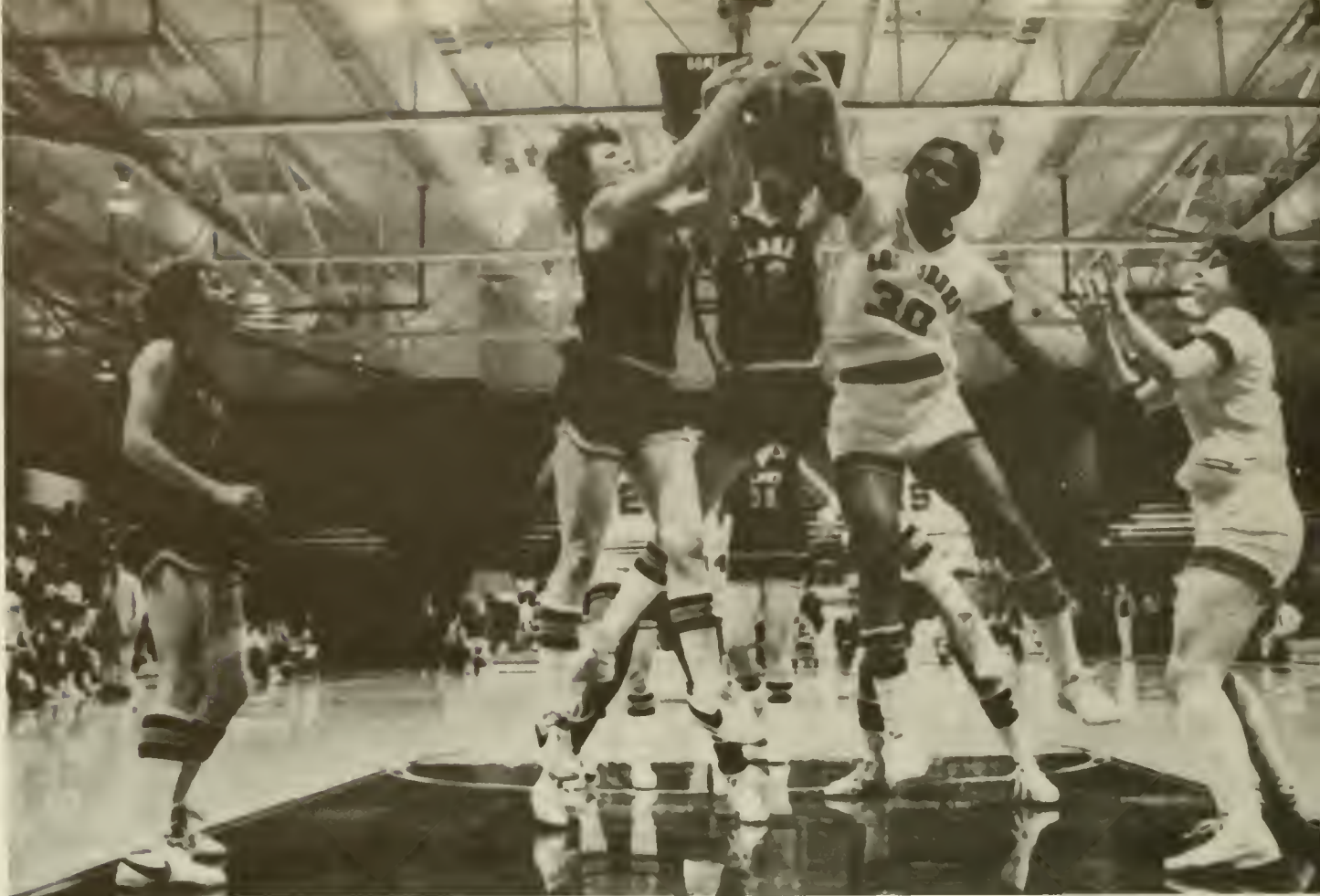
Baseball Team













Women's Basketball

Canes Finish 5th In Nation



Women's Basketball



Lady Canes Go To Nationals



Golf Team







The Intramural Program at Louisburg College is founded on the philosophy that exercise, recreation and relaxation are vital to the total educational process. It is designed to offer a variety of challenging and enjoyable activities to every member of the student body. There are vigorous team sports such as football, basketball, and softball; and competitive individual events such as table tennis and pool tournaments. Most Lou-



U students enjoy involvement in these planned, supervised physical activities and find them to be an important part of their college life. The rivalry between teams is quite apparent, but in a friendly way. So, you get to unbottle anxieties plus build up your body at the same time. It really makes no difference whether one plays, referees, keeps records, or organizes teams; the key is involvement.

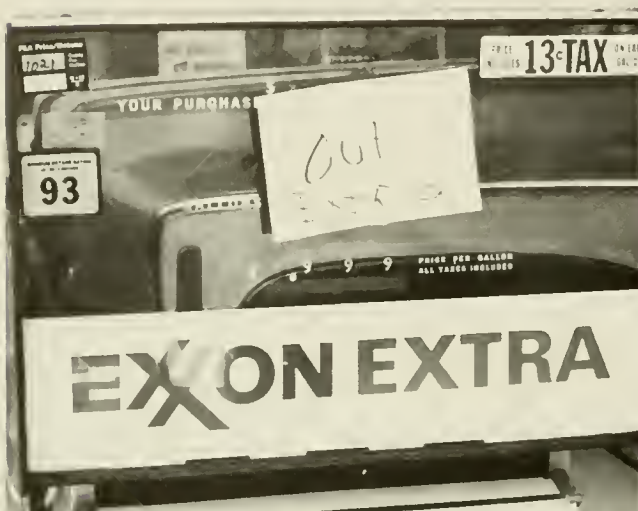




T

T is for T-shirts. The great American way to advertise slogans, personal viewpoints, and ways of life. As for T-shirts, it's not what's *in* them that's important, but what's *on* them. In competition with T-shirters are the shirtless. The decision is yours. This year was one of changing times. To borrow a phrase from Dickens, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." Sure we had a lot of good times at Lou-U, but around us the world was changing; the energy crisis was closing in on us, American diplomats were being held in Iran, trouble was brewing in Afghanistan, and lifestyle changes were taking place. Rumors proposing a draft hit home with everyone. We don't know what the future will hold, but at least we'll know that Lou-U prepared us for it.





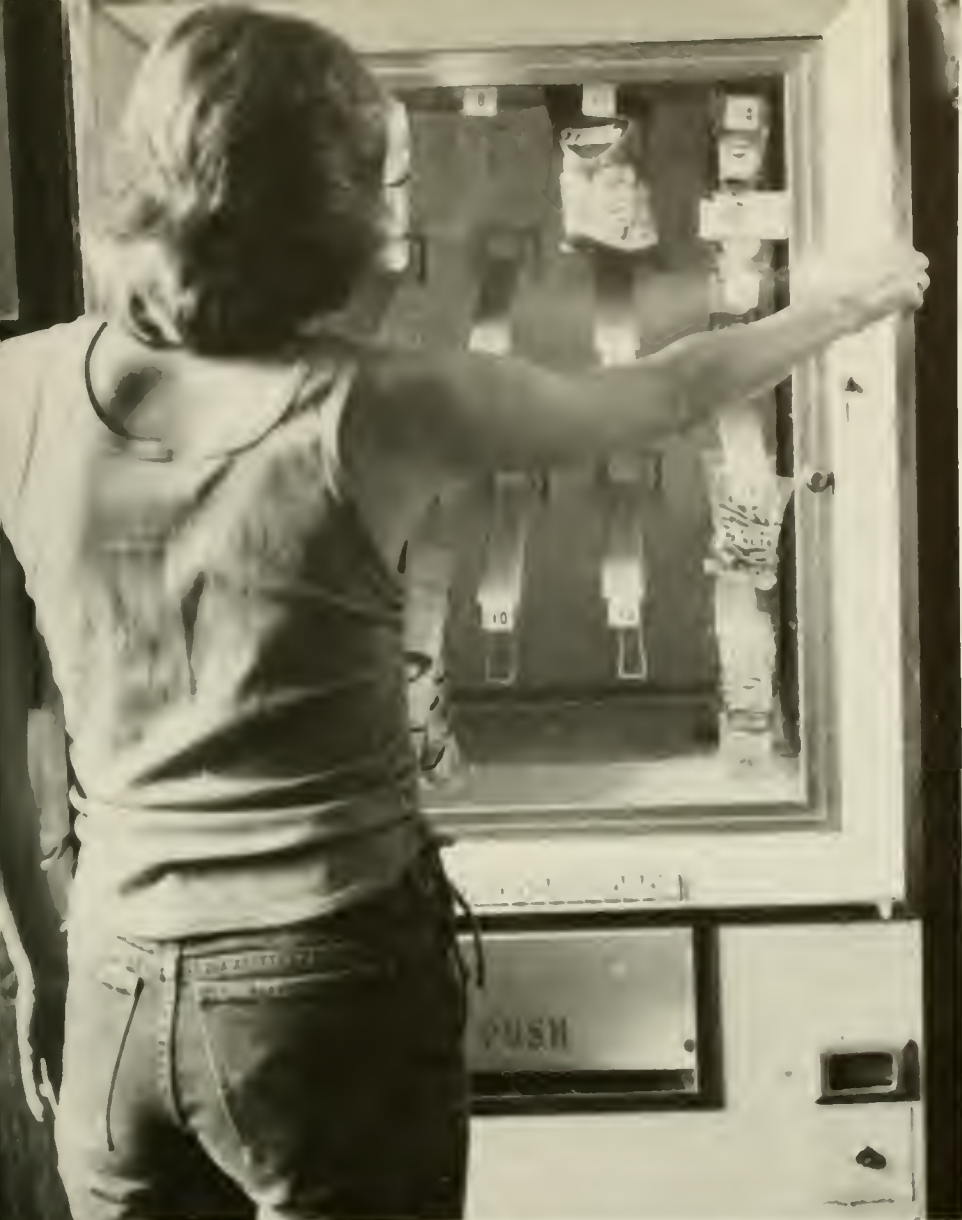
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U is for the little unexpected things that happen on a college campus. Like seeing someone traveling down the street on a skateboard while doing a handstand, no gas to get home for the weekend on, a car bash beside the student center with your "favorite" professor's name just waiting to be sledgehammered and seeing people blowing bubbles in front of AC Building while graduation exercises are going on inside. One of the biggest surprises to get at Lou-U is to have a visit from one of the deans, your dorm counselor or the security guards at 3 in the morning.



V

Sooner or later, everyone has to deal with the dreaded vending machine. This involves a lot of heart-break. Especially the mornings when you run down to get a cold drink to find the machine-front laden with notes saying, "Liza in 208 lost 50 cents!" etc. So you try it anyway and lose all your change. You know, those cafeteria dinners have a lot to do with everyone racing to the vending machines for those last few bags of sour cream and onion potato chips.



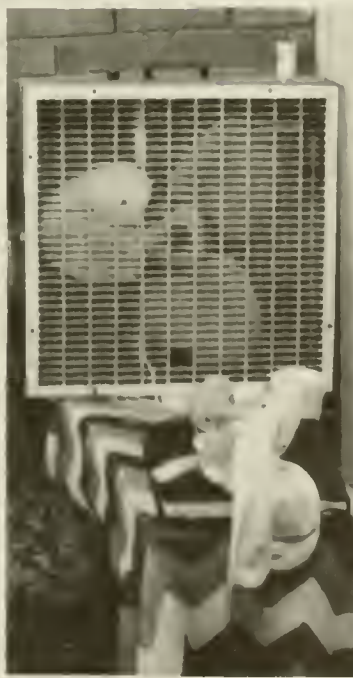
W

W is for Weekends at Lou-U. Each of us gets stranded at Lou-U for the weekend every once in a while. Sleeping late is a welcome relief from the screaming-alarm mornings of week days. You find that one

or two of your friends are in the same boat, and you sit around and wonder what to do. "Hey, maybe we could find a ride to Hill-sborough Street tonight, or "Do you know anyone going down to EC tomorrow?".



One of the last resorts is to go downtown to the local watering hole and mingle with the locals who come up for the weekend. Weekends at Lou-U are a not easily forgotten experience.







How many people could accept the responsibility of being an incoming college freshman, hold down a weekend job, and organize a radio station from scratch? Only one, Charles Layno, and none other than the Layno. Charles took the initiative to organize a station by posting notices for all persons interested in broadcasting to contact him. In time he got a number of favorable responses, and went to Dean Eller, who advised him of the measures to be taken before the school could recognize the organization. This organization is known as the Future Broadcaster's Association. Since there has not been a station on campus since 1965, musical tastes have evolved, and the local stations cannot cater to a small group; Layno recognized the need for an updated radio program. The station, to be known by the letters WQLC, operates at 640 kilohertz, or 64 on your AM dial. After many generous equipment donations, and a lot of hard work, the radio station got off to a successful start. The WQLC broadcasters are Mike Ivey, Charles Layno, Brad Woodard, Brad Ivey, John LeMay, and Denise Briggs. The Q64's theme song is "Comfortably Numb" by Pink Floyd. Also, Another Brick in the Wall" has special meaning to them, since it reminds them of the troubles they faced while getting the station together. They started with no money and equipment; they were divided and alone. Now they are a tightly knit, self-supporting group working toward a common dream's end. We take our hats off to you, Layno. (Excerpted from a "columns" article by Stuart Parrish.) Another one of life's little pleasures for the Louisburg student is to take a walk downtown. In the spring, the oak covered sidewalks are a beauty to behold in front of the gorgeous old houses. Many Lou-Uers go downtown for shopping, or browsing, or just for the walk; but they all find a charming little center of the community only a few blocks from the college.







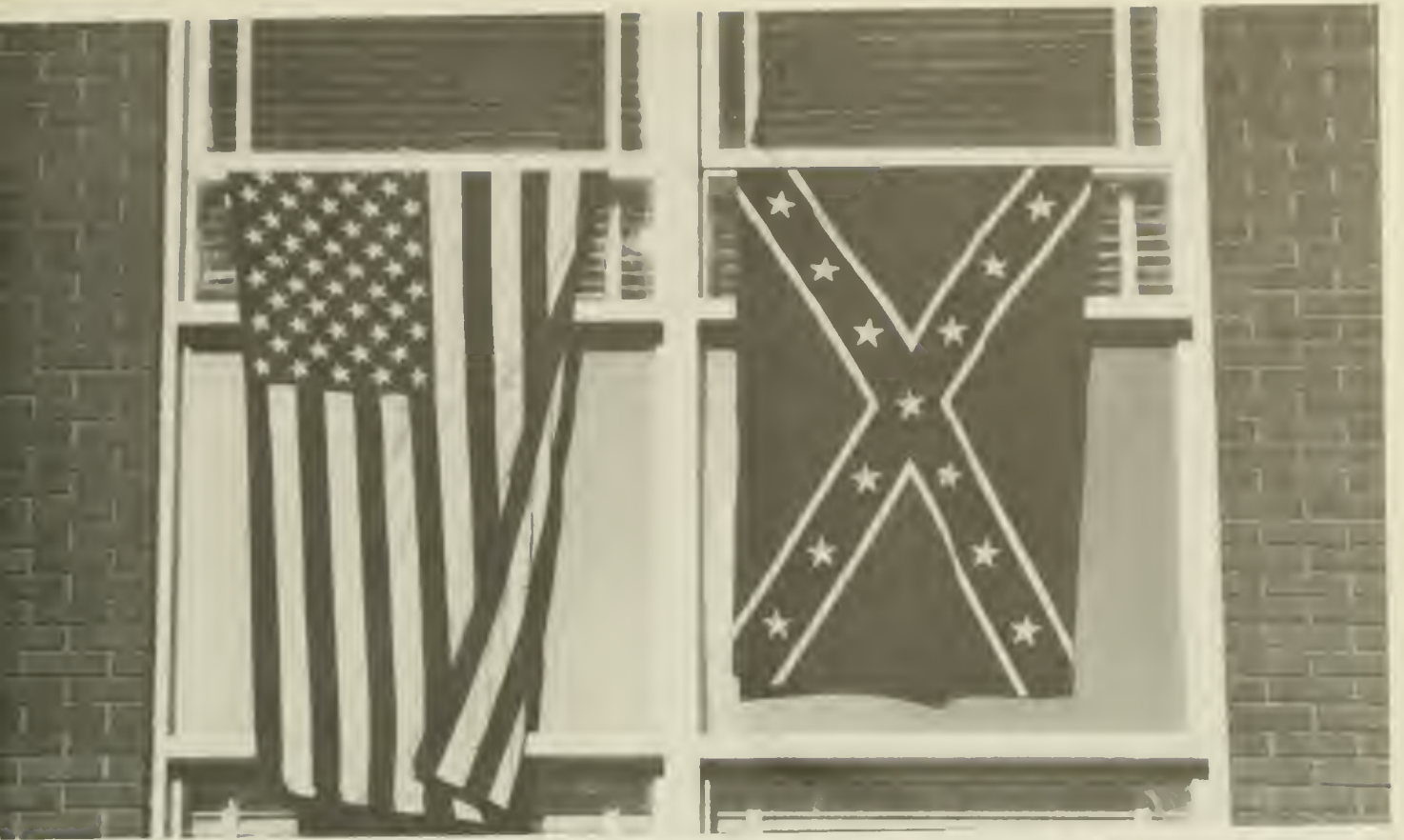
X

X is for X-traordinary. The greatest feeling in the world is to know you've passed all of your courses (even Logic) and are eligible for graduation. A feeling of relief eclipses you. To finally be able to say, "I did it." After all the work, the trials and tribulations, and happiness and sadness; to finally be able to say that you are an alumni of good ole Lou-U is a happy moment indeed. After finally making it through, sophomores really are X-traordinary people.

Y

Y is for Y'all. When the kids from north of the Mason Dixon line finally slip and say y'all, they know that they really do fit in with the slow, southern living of Louisburg. "See y'all later, y'all come back, you hear!"





Z is for the Zoo. You might be thinking of the Franklin II Zoo, but there is another Zoo on campus, and that one is the Oak staff. The members include Wanda Wyatt, Randy Sandlin, Margaret Best, Sara Hester, Johnny Holton, Julie Hinnant, Editor, and Julie Moore. This Zoo has definitely got everyone beat on zaniness. I'm sure the staff will remember our two dinners during the year; one featuring raw barbequed chicken and the other, green African chicken at the home of our leader, Zappa. Yes, many different incidents happen along the way of making a yearbook, and the staff hopes that it has captured this year of 1980 as best as possible.

Z





Z is also for Zilch. We come to a time when everyone is all zilched-out, zeroed-out, and ready for summer. As a sophomore, I can look back and say that its been lots of fun; but I really am going to miss old Lou-U, my friends I made here, my dorm room and just about everything else at Louisburg. Time to pack up and move on to other things and find your place in the sun.

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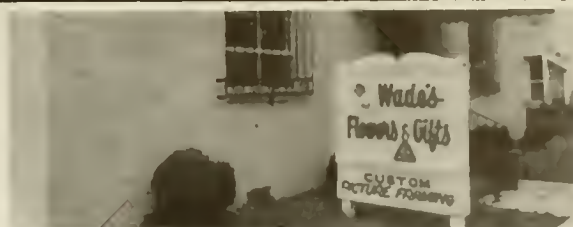
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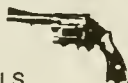
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—The Oak Staff

