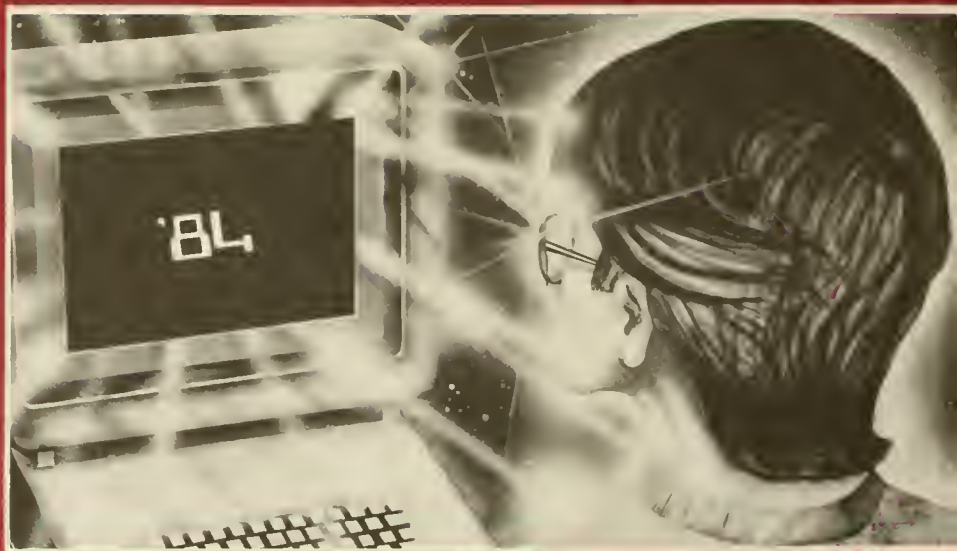


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Prologue

A five-year-old at a private elementary school in Dallas was overheard saying of another student, "Jonathan is already four, and he can't do computers."

In five years, every student at Carnegie-Mellon University (Pittsburgh) will be given a computer for personal and academic use. These tidbits from Edward Fiske, New York Times News Service.

What does it all mean? "In another 15 years or so — around 1995, according to current trends — we will see the computer as an emergent form of life, competitive with man." — Robert Jastrow, founder of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

"The machine will begin to educate itself . . . Its powers will be incalculable . . . If we are lucky, they might decide to keep us as pets." — Marvin Minsky, MIT computer scientist.

Already, the debate rages. Jastrow states that computers are an artificial form of life because they think, remember, learn by experience and respond to stimuli.

Although still a very simple form of thinking, with the pace of technology, "computer think" could become sophisticated, raising awesome ethical questions with their potential for great harm as well as great good.

Will it ever be desirable to create computers that are superior to the human mind?

Computer scientists such as Jastrow and John McCarthy (Stanford Univ.), believe such developments are not only desirable, but very possible. McCarthy is only reluctant to predict how soon artificial intelligence will surpass the human mind.

Others, like Berkeley philosopher Herbert Dreyfus, maintain that human intelligence is far beyond the rules of behavior that can be programmed into a machine.

Another critic is Joseph Weizenbaum, a leading computer scientist, who maintains that there are certain jobs computers should never do, even if they were able to.

Humanities professor Theodore Roszak, has written a novel called *Bugs*, foreshadowing a dim future heralded in by computer science.

What will happen to the right to privacy? What about computer black-mails? What about the uncanny power conferred on those persons or agencies that control the computers? And finally, Roszak is alarmed that computers foster a distorted image of what a person is and what the human mind is.

Heady stuff. As I write, I am reminded of my first computer encounter. My fascination with the machine — a TRS80 model 100 portable — and my determination to make the machine work for me, to do my bidding, to make life easier.

With each bit of mastery came a subtle feeling of power, and a desire for more control. I want to know more about computers. I want the scientists to include all of us, somehow, in this crucial debate over what is desirable. I want, above all, to see computers used to enhance our humanity and understanding.

In the coming years we must define ourselves more than ever, lest in some shadowy future, an artificial brain might have the power to do it for us.

Marcia McCredie, Oak advisor



THE OAK 1984

LOUISBURG COLLEGE
Louisburg, N.C. 27549
Volume 61

Catching up with the present

Fall '83. A full house was waiting for Instructor Steve Howard's computer class, offered by our Weekend College.

Of the 28 students, 50 percent were regular Weekend College students working towards Associate Degrees, and 50 percent were either pursuing continuing education credit or were business people learning job-related skills.

What they most had in common, as older students, was the knowledge that computer skills are rapidly becoming paramount in the occupational world.

From classroom to job, computer-wise, was a short step for some class members. Betty Jean Harper uses her computer skills in the Financial Aid Office at Louisburg College. Local Businessman Robert Edwards was in the class to gain expertise he could utilize in his work.

In a real sense, these folks are catching up with the present. Computers

have infiltrated the majority of occupations, and will increasingly change not only office practices and procedures, but inevitably the whole nature of work.

Of course, it doesn't stop there. The proliferation of computer games and educational software attests to the increasingly strong market for home computers.

The computer lab at Louisburg stays busy. Already, three evening classes of word-processing have lured most of our faculty to the computers. Increasingly, faculty hand-outs, tests, and research manuscripts are stored on floppy disks or tapes.

The advent of computers has turned most all of us into students again, pondering not only our bits and bytes, but what sort of world we're creating with the awesome capacity of silicon chips and the curve of thought possible in the pristine logic of binominals.







Lost in contemplation of the screen, computer student Jeff Brawn watches a classmate work through BASIC.

Anticipating the future

Instructor Matt Brown guides our students in the language of BASIC. For those enrolled in our terminal computer program, it is a step toward mastering essential literacy and eventually programming skills.

They are attentive and accepting. For them, computers will take their place along side telephones and television with an ease that is difficult for their older counterparts.

Within this decade, most occupations will directly involve computers.

Will we save gas and preserve more

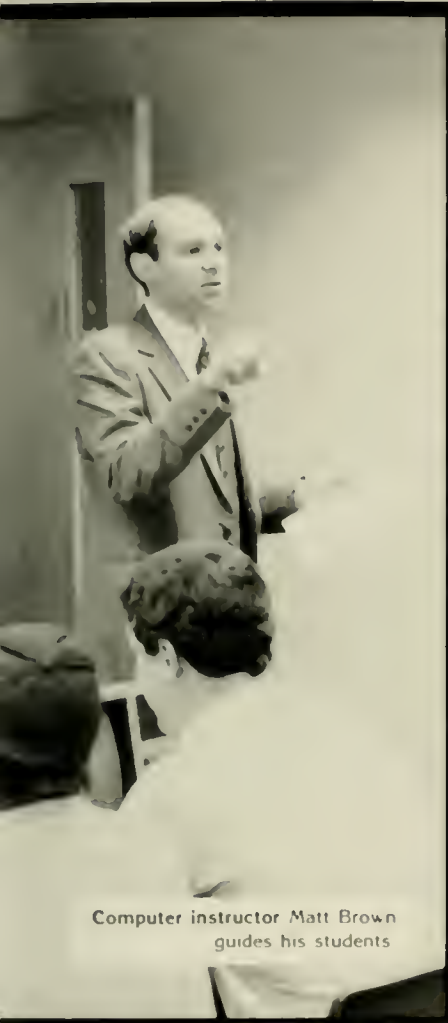
fossil fuels when home computers allow us to order groceries and handle banking transactions without taking to cars? Will we form new friendships, possibly even find a mate, through computer interfacing via modems, commonly known as computer C-Bing?

Of course. It's already happening. And as it does, the entire process of educating and learning will change and alter, in the very dramatic ways it did after Gutenberg's printing press revolutionized communications centuries ago.

What will we see in the future at

Louisburg College? How will our leisure time and student activities reflect the encroachment of technology? Will students attend classes equipped with computers and text software instead of textbooks? Will quizzes and "papers" be handed to professors on floppy disks? Very likely.

One thing for sure. This may not be MIT, but already computers are becoming an integral part of Louisburg College life.



Computer instructor Matt Brown guides his students

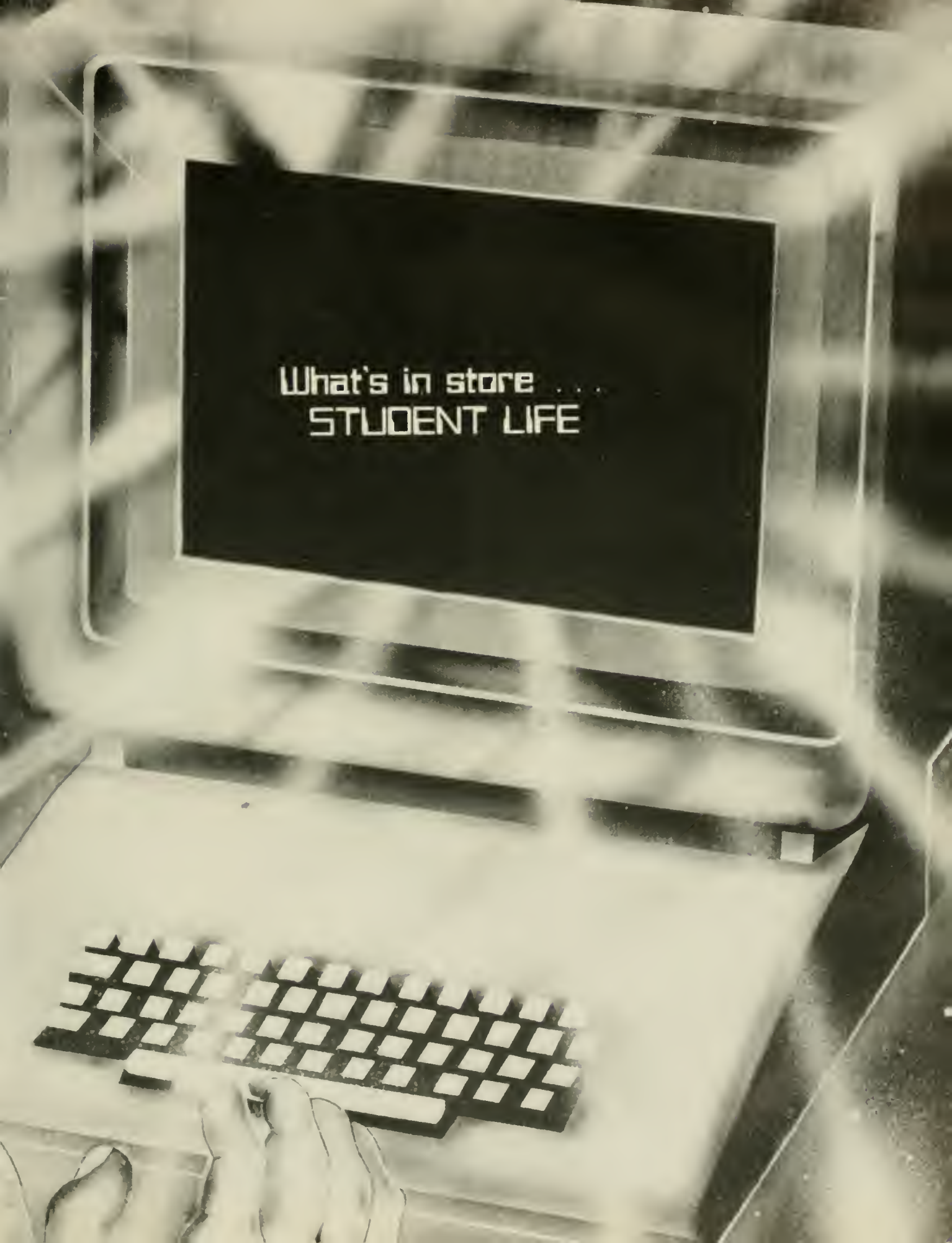


Searching for the right command, Greg Ghent concentrates.



Checking the screen, Sue Lipscomb checks for errors



A vintage computer monitor is shown, displaying the text "What's in store ... STUDENT LIFE" in a white, monospaced font against a black background. The monitor is part of a larger computer system, with a keyboard visible in the foreground. The image has a grainy, high-contrast aesthetic, typical of early digital graphics or a stylized photograph. The text is centered on the screen and is the primary focus of the image.

What's in store ...
STUDENT LIFE

Could Linda Moyer possibly be waiting for some LouU hospitality to help her out?

What's in store . . .

Let's move in and see



Dreaming of a new elevator in Wright Dorm gives Avis Miller an incentive to carry her bags upstairs.

As August 20 crept closer and closer, many different feelings began to erupt. Mixed feelings about my departure were felt by all the members of my family.

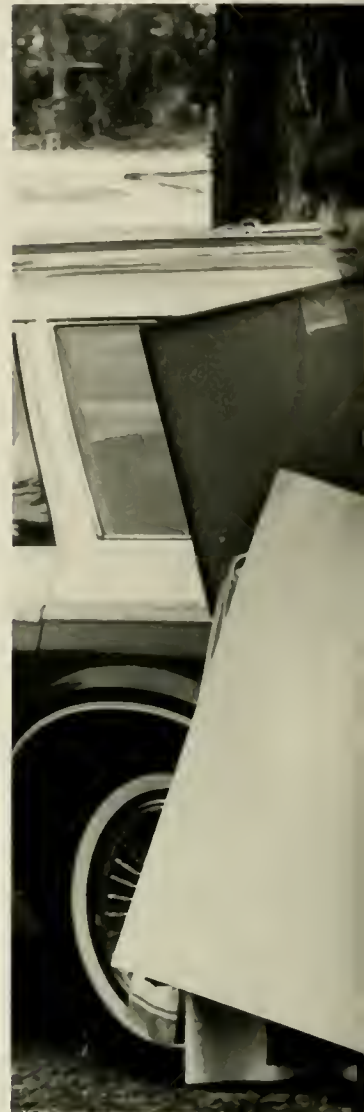
In a unified manner we all began to prepare for me to leave. While preparing what to take with me and what to leave behind, shirts, pants, jewelry, and different accessories were misplaced and had to be searched for in the chaotic whirlwind my room had become.

It was impossible to think about becoming a college girl with so much confusion. Ready or not, with temperatures in the high 90's I began my journey to Louisburg to initiate my college career.

Once at Louisburg, my first experience as a coed started by unpacking the car and toting all my possessions up sixteen steps to second hall Merritt. Then there was the anticipation of meeting my roommate and suitemates.

Next came the tears when the time came to tell my parents goodbye and watch them drive away without me. Seeing them leave brought me the realization of the responsibilities, fear, and naiveness of being on my own.

Amy Haskins



Big friendly smiles from Brad Johnson, Charles Johnson, Paul Smith, Bill Smith and Kenny



Barefoot welcome new and returning students to Patten Dorm



Feeling right at home, Bill Absher displays his Jimmy Hendrix poster as Scott Hubbard enjoys his stereo.

What's in store . . .
We're getting there

Taking a break from all the excitement, Ernie Jamison has a "coke and a smile," as he cools off in front of his fan on a hot and humid day. From the look on his face, the large fan, a cool drink and music makes the day more bearable.



It's a family affair as Troy Barnett, his mother, and his brother Phillip Barnett rest from moving him in.



A big look of relief is what we see from Elizabeth Johnson, who has been waiting in anticipation to be served by Vann Swain and Jamie Eller. There's that Lou U hospitality for you!



"It's just the thing, is what Rich Thompson seems to say as he moves into his room

Bet it's nice to have her man around! Linda Moyer receives the aid of her boyfriend Jimmy Hendricks

What's in store . . .

Moving around 'n 'round

Even in the most awkward situations, these gals do the only thing they can; Grin and bear it!



Give me strength! Raul Brewster and Kristina Smith get more than they bargained for during an aerobics class.

What is it about aerobics that makes it a new fad of 1984? Besides the fact that it is good for one's health, there are other things that have attracted Lou-U students to this exercise.

Besides the fact that it gives the maximum benefits for the minimum amount of time, aerobics is actually fun! The aerobics student at Louisburg College gets an hour credit for exercising to the top 40 hits, thanks to instructor Johnsie Currin.

Another advantage of aerobics is that it helps reduce stress. A good workout is an acceptable form to get rid of hostility, which is something we college students get quite a lot of.

Another recreation provided at Lou-U was the Fall Carnival sponsored by the SGA. The carnival included events such as the famous kissing booth, basketball shooting, tossing pennies in a jar, throwing sponges at people and tossing darts at balloons.

After winning an event, the person's name was entered into a drawing box. At the end of the carnival, there was a drawing for prizes. The more games one won, the better chance for a prize.

Giving up spare time to help Lou-U's Winter Carnival, Ed Moolenaar and Dean Moore display some of their hidden talents.

Selling his charm, Matt Webb obliges Elaine Cardwell at the kissing booth. Aren't you worth more than a quarter, Matt?





Taking advantage of the carnival's kissing booth is James Bittle. Here, he gives Yvette Tucker a smooch on the cheek.

"Hit me with your best shot!" Ed Moolenaar dares anyone to try their luck during Lou-U's Winter Carnival.

Concentrating deeply, Dana Smith eyes her target, aims for it, and releases the dart with confidence.



What's in store . . . Beach Music Festival

Gay laughter, music, dancing singing, and relaxing filled the atmosphere at the annual Beach Music Festival held at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. The entertainment by different bands was enjoyed by all as shown below



Stealing away for an amusing afternoon is Allan Daniel and his girlfriend.



Satisfaction seemed to be the unanimous vote for the day's festivities for Robyn Thomas and Debbie Austin.



Obviously this band is enjoying what they do best. This feeling can be exemplified by the crowd as they show their complete agreement by moving to the beat.



Raise your hand if you are having a good time as this young lady demonstrates.



"Take a picture and make the fun last," is this lady's brainstorm.

What's in store . . .

Parents Day

Expressing his ideas on student life at Louisburg College, Dean Brown gathers the attention of the audience



Parents Day is as special for some people as it may be destructive for others. It's the time when the truth comes out as parents come from all over to meet with teachers and find out the real story, or the hidden truth, whichever may be the case.

This year began with parents registering in the library where they could grab a quick cup of coffee and a brief chat. Then all made their way to the AC Building where Dean Brown and Dr. Norris reassured them that their son or daughter was getting the best education possible. After this presentation it was time to stand in a long line for what was one of Ed's best lunches yet: fried chicken and creamed potatoes.

Following dinner, teachers met with parents, and when the sweaty palms of the students finally bid adieu to their parents later that afternoon, the parents left smiling, knowing that their sons and daughters were in the right hands. Another successful Parents Day at Lou-U is credited to our faculty and students.



Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Professor Raymond Mize explains learning priorities

Chatting with instructor Steve Howard is Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hunt, Jr.



Welcoming the guests on Parents Day Dr. Norris boasts on the new J. Hoover Taft classroom building which has replaced the old A. C. building.



Making additional remarks for the benefit of the parents is Rev. J. Thomas Smith.

What's in store . . . Shenandoah

Brilliantly portraying a southern preacher, Ray Mize weds Jenny (Kristina Smith) and Sam (John Harrison).



The play "Shenandoah" was performed during the fall semester by college students, faculty, and local high school students under the direction of Charles Johnson. Johnson acted as choreographer and music director. The play ran four consecutive nights.

"Shenandoah" is the story of a strong-willed Virginia farmer (Robert Daniel) and his unsuccessful attempt to keep his farm and family neutral during the Civil War. Farmer Charlie Anderson's family consisted of six sons (Carl Stafford, Bill Smith, Paul Smith, Joe Mills,

. . . to love
and to
cherish 'til
death do
us part.

David Critz, and Charlie Stafford) and a daughter, Jenny (Kristina Smith).

Jenny falls in love with Sam (John Harrison) who, after a little gentle persuasion, finally asks her to marry him. Unfortunately, Sam is swept off to war, leaving the new bride behind with her family.

The war continues to affect the Anderson family, which is torn apart by both separation and death. When the family is reunited in the end, they know that their wish to remain neutral in the war was impossible, that it was a part of everyone's life.



Singing "Next to Lovin'", Carl Stafford, Paul Smith, Joe Mills, Bill Smith, and David Critz portray the Anderson sons.



Explaining to his son (Charlie Stafford) that his sister will soon be leaving isn't easy for a father (Robert Daniel)

Afraid that she'll be 'Over the Hill' before she ever gets married, Jenny wishes Sam would propose



Two of the Anderson brothers (David Critz and Bill Smith) have to keep their feisty brother (Paul Smith) from lighting

What's in store . . .

Dating Game



Which will it be? Bachelor number one, or number two? This is what one may have heard at the annual Lou-U Dating Game sponsored by Merritt Dorm.

The same format as the original Dating Game was used, asking personal questions of three unknown contestants. The contestant that impressed the inquiring bachelor or bachelorette the most won a date with him or her.

Mike Ball was master of ceremonies for the evening as the audience enjoyed the shocking, embarrassing questions that were asked. The answers were no less surprising.

Bachelorette Gracie Davis chose between Hanes Hoffman, Matt Webb and Robert Kearns. Robert Kearns was her choice.

Bachelor Bird Wilkins chose between Judia Harrison, Cheryl Bell, and Jackie Mills. His choice was Judia Harrison, who stated that she was "hard to get."

Between Ronnie Cantor, Fred Parker and Rick Barrett, Christi Lamar chose Fred Parker for her date.

Bachelor Bernie Carraway found it difficult to decide between Sarah Wheelless, Pam Baker, and Yvette Tucker. He finally made Sarah Wheelless his choice. We'll leave her comments to everyone's imagination.





Left. Pam Baker congratulates Sarah Wheelless. Below. Christi Lamar hesitates before choosing her date.



Not only were the bachelors curious about this lady, but even the audience had trouble recognizing Gracie Davis.



It's bachelor number two, Fred Parker! Other contestants Ronnie Cantor and Rick Masters seemed relieved that it's over.

What's in store . . .

Talent Show



"Putting On the Ritz" was the theme of this year's talent show, and this event drew a larger crowd than practically any other on campus.

Mr. Mize was the master of ceremonies as the colorful and graphic performers gave it their best shot.

The entertainment started with Bill Smith and Paul Smith. They gave their interpretation of Doug and Bob Mackenzie's "Great White North," which resulted in second place. Then, with leaps and bounds, Raul Brewster demonstrated his

Country Western Blues personified, Dean Craig Eller belts it out.



One more to get in the air, Biology professor Seth Washburn demonstrates his juggling technique.

martial art techniques, which brought the audience to their feet, giving him first prize.

Singing standouts included Cathy Spears and Mike McClain with "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." Third place in the show was taken by Connie Fogg and Lawrence Alston with the song "With You I'm Born Again," which brought tears and sniffles from everyone in the auditorium.

Other performances by Dolly Tart, Alexis Bennett, Charles Johnson, Seth Washburn, Johnsie Currin, Britt Uzzell, Rick Barrett, Wayne Ray, Lynn Strother, Dean Eiler, Rosalyn Ross, Louisburg College Cheerleaders, Lindsay Mize, Susie Ward, The Lumberjacks were enjoyed immensely by faculty and friends.

This year, "Putting on the Ritz" was a complete success. Lou-U talent was viewed by all.





Sourwood Mountain Cloggers' member Lynn Strother struts her stuff to a Dolly Parton tune

Encore, encore! Many talent acts were definite crowd pleasures



"I'm a lumberjack, and I'm OK I sleep all night and I work all day" That was the song of these Lou U lumberjacks

What's in store . . . Homecoming '83

Awaiting the return of the ball, Louisburg Canes and Brevard contemplate their next move. Louisburg won the homecoming game.



Reluctantly, Catherine Beck presents newly elected queen Jackie Mills with her "crown of honor."

Who will be the new Homecoming Queen? This question was asked throughout the day by students. Everyone was anticipating the game and half-time events.

As halftime neared, spectators began to predict the outcome of the Homecoming court. Each contestant and her escort was introduced as they walked on the court.

The contestants were as follows: Kim Bass; 1st runner-up, Martha Butler, Sally Coleman, Haven Cooper, Gracie Davis, Dorothy Glonek, Linda Heffers, Saron Holder; 2nd runner-up, Cristi Lamar, Jane Logan, Jackie Mills; 1983 Homecoming Queen, Gail Rivenbark; 3rd runner-up, Tammy Snyder, Wendy Tharrington, Yvette Tucker and Traci Warren.

Afterwards, students, faculty, and friends gathered for a dance in the Multi-Purpose Room to close out the night.

Even President and Mrs. Norris and Dean Craig Eller were seen shaking a leg on the dance floor, which also added to the variety of entertainment during this spectacular evening.





1983-1984 Reigning homecoming queen, Jackie Mills is from Spring Hope, North Carolina and resides in Merritt Dorm

Slow dancing and swaying to the music set the mood for the Louisburg College homecoming victory dance



Dancing the evening away, Dean Eller and Dr. Norris enjoy the homecoming dance. Many students as well as the faculty enjoyed the activities of homecoming evening.



What's in store . . .

Kid's Christmas Party



Getting his kicks is what Raul Brewster did as he performed his karate expertise at the CLC Christmas party.

Sharing the Christmas spirit was the theme at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Christian Life Council. The real meaning of Christmas was touched upon by Whit Cotney with the reading of the Christmas story.

Charles Johnson and Molly Barnes added an extra sparkle by their solos of "What Child is This," and "O Holy Night," respectively. Charles Johnson also led Christmas carols in which everyone participated.

An unusual feature was presented as Raul Brewster and Doug Keelan showed their talents in a karate exhibition.

Fun and games also attributed to the success of the party. Games such as testing quickness by catching a dollar bill and a time game that tested ability to count are a couple of the events that were held. The breaking of pinatas was the most exciting event of the evening.

Refreshments were also served and the night was highlighted by special appearance of old Saint Nicholas. Santa handed out gifts to all the kids which brought many delighted little faces.

The CLC members really made this Christmas a special one and brought a little joy to all that attended, and to the participants.

Singing her way into the children's hearts, Molly Barnes puts her talented voice to good use for a wonderful cause.





Watching with amazement, these children are enjoying the entertainment which has been furnished for them by the CLC



With much anticipation, this little boy receives a gift from Saint Nick. Who said there wasn't a Santa?



Adding to the excitement of the day, John Peoples supervises as these two little girls break into a candy-filled piñata.

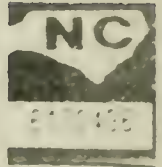
What's in store . . .

Fad's 'n Fancy



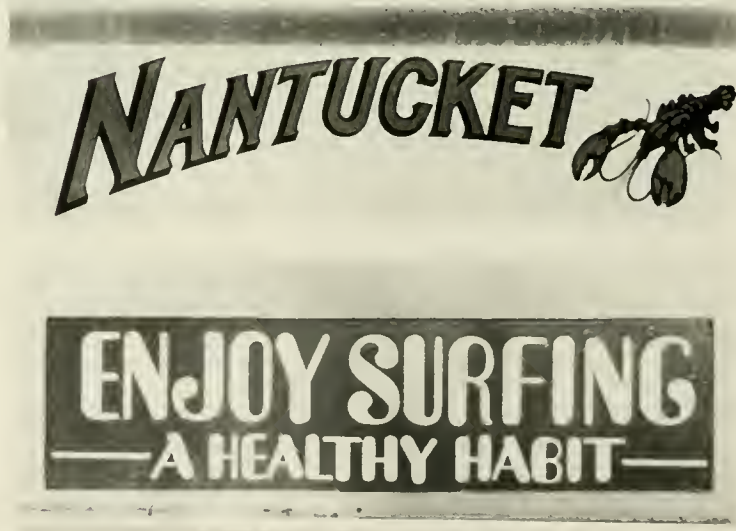
First in Flight

84



BANGBANG NORTH CAROLINA

A lot can be revealed about a student's personality by what he puts on the back of his automobile. While some get a "bang" out of flying high with the Stones, others would rather catch a wave at one of the nearby beaches.





Clad in their fancy fashions Sally Coleman, Steve Holt, Tracy Warren, Gracie Davis and Karen Short show us such T shirts as those from Arabia or our very own LouU

What's in store . . . Heart to Heart

Performing for the Valentine Dance, the Band of Oz entertains Lou-U students and faculty



Smiling for the camera, James Bittle and Jackie Tillett enjoy a festive Valentine Dinner prepared by the cafeteria

Love was in the air for the entire student body at the King and Queen of Hearts Dance sponsored by the SGA on Valentines Day.

The entertainment for the evening was the Band of Oz. They put on a spectacular floor show and provided the students with all types of dancing music.

Not only did the show consist of beach songs, but a tribute to Rick James as well. The sound quickly changed as Kenny Rogers was imitated with style. Even some clogging music was played for country music lovers who like to kick up their heels. "Maniac" from Flashdance was played for the fast dancers in the crowd.

Anyone attending the dance got their fill of fun, food, romance, and more. The students got a chance to get away from their studies for a night of dance and romance.





Shagging to beach music, Bobby Armistead and Haven Cooper enjoy the dance sponsored by the SGA



Dancing to the beat, Jean Wolff and John Shaw enjoy the music from the Band Of Oz



Excited about receiving roses, Scarlett Long smiles while showing off her new bouquet



Showing that the Valentines Dance is not only for students, staff member Percy Williams grabs a partner

What's in store . . . Brotherhood Week



▲
Performing one of the songs from "Ain't Misbehavin,'" Larry Williams gives it all he has during the performance.

The first annual "Brotherhood and Unity Celebration" was held during the week of February 19-23. The week emphasized the importance of working and sharing together. Students, faculty, staff members, as well as individuals from the community, all volunteered their time to make this week special. Program coordinator for the week was Charles Johnson.

The opening night program was given by Dr. Oliver Johnson, who gave the students an idea of what brotherhood and unity are all about.

Movie night featured Bill Cosby on prejudice. Bill Cosby portrayed America's most composite bigot, gathering all the cliches and stereotypes about particular groups of people. Another movie featured "Amazing Grace." Each of the songs was filmed in its natural setting, and archival footage of Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith and Woody Guthrie was included.

Another feature of the week was the Poetry Reading held in the Kenan Lobby. Poems ranging from love to death were recited by faculty and students. Some of the poems were written by the students themselves.

The college cafeteria provided students with an evening of entertainment as they ate dinner for another feature. Good talent was indeed put to use as Charles put together a special show.

The final event of the week was the live production "Ain't Misbehavin," the new Fats Waller musical. It was indeed a comical production put together by talented people, including our own Charles Johnson.

...tten R.D. Charles Johnson Ain't
 ...isbeavin' as he sings and dances
 ...s way into students' hearts at Lou



Singing at the festive meal in honor
 of Brotherhood Week, Cindy Morris
 leads other members of the
 Ensemble in a hit from Shenandoah.



Dancing to modern music, Alexis
 Bennett demonstrates a creative
 dance for Brotherhood week



Reciting at the Brotherhood Poetry
 Reading, William Wilkins reads
 famous poems as Ray Mize, a fellow
 reader, looks on

What's in store . . .

Artistic Antics



Setting a whimsical example for his students, William Hinton (left) emphasizes that "Learning takes place while doing." Pictured is Hinton's self-portrait, which took much time and many changes to achieve. He tries to pass this quality on to his students. "Art class is not like a math class," Hinton reveals.

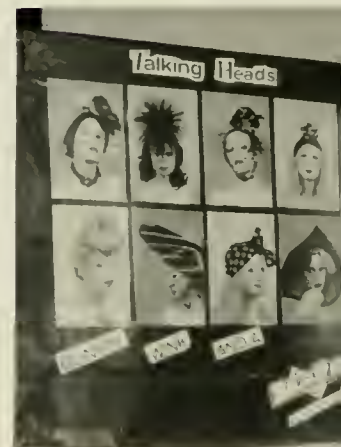
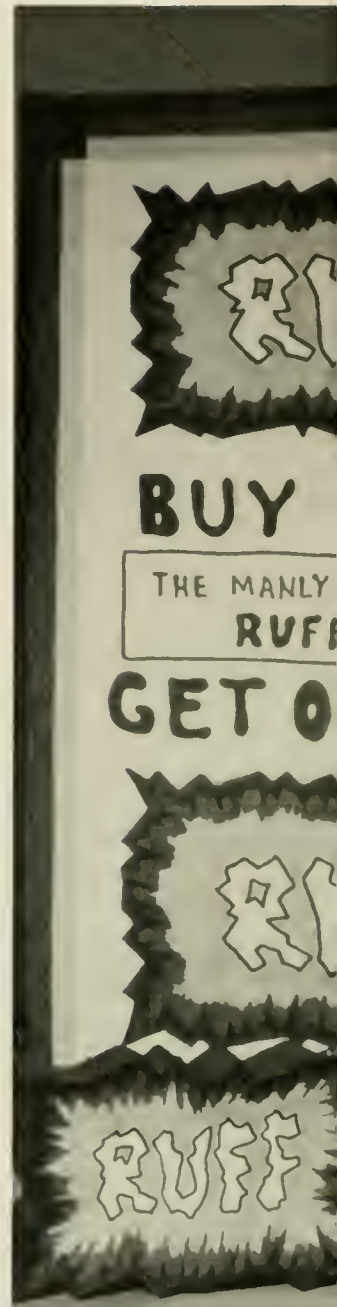
The art classes have done everything from sculpture and ceramics to designing album covers through product design.

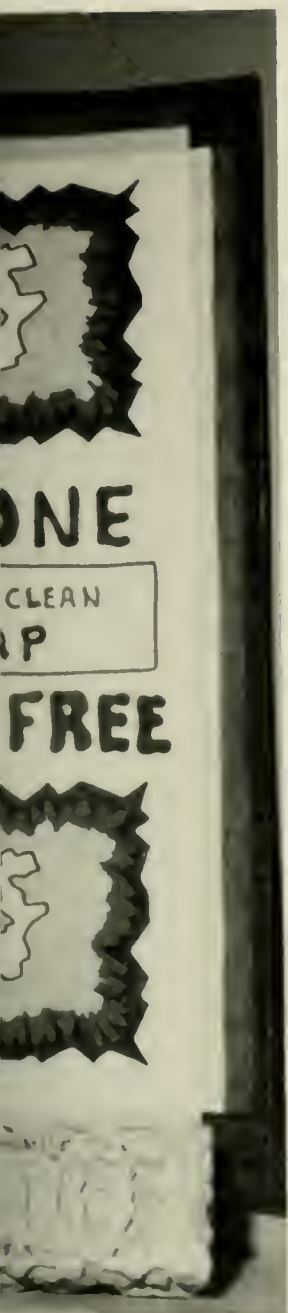
The art students have taken advantage of their talents and put them to good use.

As one who goes to the "head" of the class, Chuck Traylor poses proudly by his artwork.



Making pottery is a project in which the student is able to mold vases, bowls, or just about anything he desires.

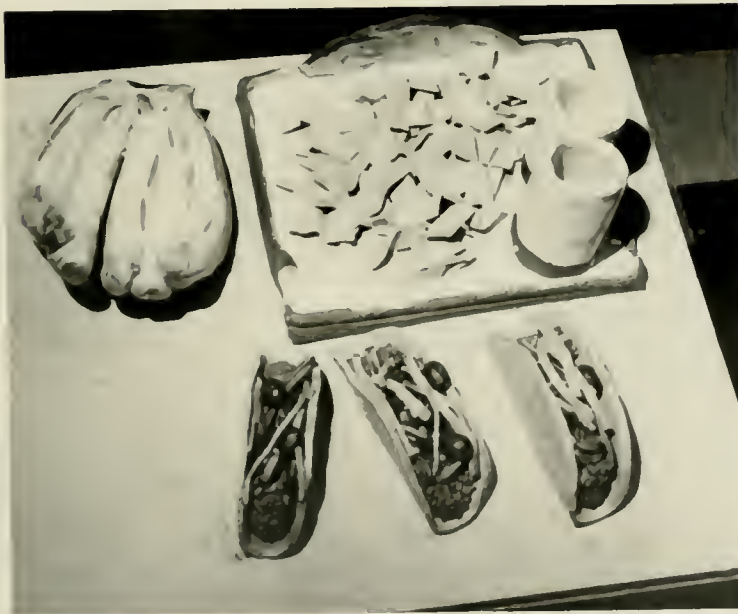




Designing a new brand of soap was a project art student Mike Stroud enjoyed. Right his "Ruff" soap is advertised.



Capturing her facial expression through sculpture was a goal Jennifer Kirshner met successfully.



Don't you wish you could eat them? This appetizing artwork is made of ceramics by first semester art students.





A vintage computer monitor is shown, displaying the text "Scanning PEOPLE" in a white, monospaced font on a black background. The monitor is part of a larger computer system, with a keyboard visible in the foreground. The image has a high-contrast, grainy appearance, characteristic of a photocopy or a low-quality scan. The text is centered on the screen and is the primary focus of the image.

Scanning
PEOPLE

Sophomores



1983-84 Sophomore class officers are Eric Tang, President; Sid Allen, Treasurer; Gladys Banks, Secretary; Larry Lane, Vice-President.

Rachel Ace
Patricia Alford
Francine Allen
Sidney Allen
Marion Allsbrook



Elbert Alston
Debbie Austin
Lynn Baker
Gladys Banks
Molly Barnes



Scott Barringer
Kim Bass
Rebecca Beppard
James Bittle
John Black

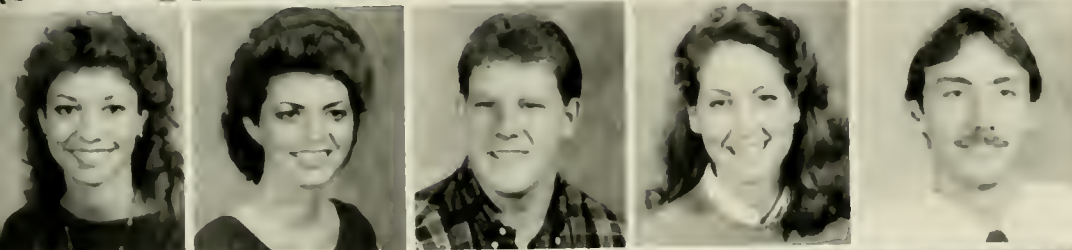




Cathy Brannon
 Cynthia Burton
 Margaret Brown
 Lorraine Bullock
 John Campbell



Jobie Carr
 Sean Cassidy
 Karen Childers
 Annette Clark
 Herman Clark



Sally Coleman
 Lori Collins
 Sam Collins
 Haven Cooper
 Richard Cornette



Mona Cox
 Allan Daniel
 Robert Daniel
 David Deberry
 John Dellinger



Dwight Dixon
 Laura Dominici
 Betsy Edwards
 Frank Eford
 Jamie Eller



Joseph Elliott
 Angela Evans
 Chuck Evans
 Lisa Farrell
 Marsha Farrior



Connie Fogg
 Anita Fuller
 Jackie Gardner
 Johnny Garrett
 Dorothy Glonek

Laura Goodfellow
 Paula Goodman
 Henry Goodson
 Jackie Goodwin
 Todd Green



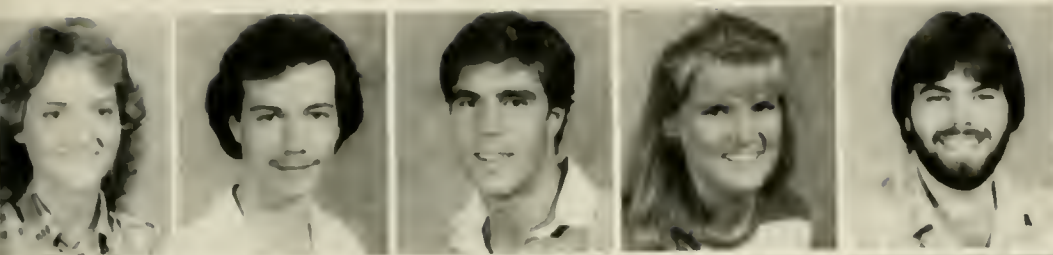
Robin Greenwald
 Ken Griswold
 David Hamilton
 Maurice Hamilton
 Don Harley Jr.



Dorothy Harris
 Jacqueline Harris
 Andre Hartgrove
 Barbara Hicks
 Sherry Hight



Louisburg girls don't let a rainy day get them down. Making the most of a messy situation, Lisa Mayhew, Donna Robinson, Terry Hight, Sherry Hight, Janet Bristow and Blair Thompson create a "mud sling." They found that splashing and throwing mud around was one good way to relieve the pressures of college life.



Terry Hight
 Bob Hipsher
 Robert Hoffman
 Sharon Holder
 Steve Holland



Celeste Hughes
 Mike Jackson
 Brian Jens
 Brinda Johnson
 Jon Johnson



Carla Joyner
 Scott Joyner
 Robert Kearns
 Richard Keith
 Jamie Kirby



Jennifer Kirschner
 Rod Lane
 Lisa Lassiter
 Kim Leonard
 Denise Lloyd



Jane Logan
 Scarlett Long
 Tracey Lynch
 Jack Maddrey
 Lisa Martin



Spencer Mayo
 Claudette McClaud
 Roselyn McClean
 Arch McCutcheon
 Kecia McKee



Rusty McLamb
 Rene Meacham
 Cathi Medlin
 Stony Medlin
 Penny Mitchell

Scott Myers
 Mayumi Ohmi
 Freddy Parker
 Lozen Parker
 Lisa Pearce



Bruce Peele
 Ely Perry
 Kelly Pleasant
 Bonnie Powell
 John Powell



John Preston
 Robin Pridden
 John Pugh
 Greg Purvis
 Reggie Redd



David Read
 Patricia Rice
 Gail Rivenbark
 April Roberts
 Elizabeth Robinson



Sheila Seneca
 Rick Shearin
 Bobby Shields
 Stephanie Shook
 Bill Smith



Larraine Smith
 Nancy Smith
 Wallace Smith
 Tammy Snyder
 Charlsie Spence



Laura Stevens
 Wally Stocks
 Lisa Sullivan
 Kelly Swinson
 Eric Tang





Robyn Thomas
 Jackie Tillett
 Ann Tully
 Mike Turner
 Willis Underwood

Kim Vaughan
 Brian Wagoner
 Regina Ward
 Jeff Ward
 Drew Warlick

William Warren
 Matt Webb
 Donna Wells
 Suzanne White
 Craig Wilson

Soaking up the rays on a typical day at Laurel Mill, these students have found a nice place to get away from the work load at Lou-U. What Western Civ. homework? Pictured are Terry Hight, Sherry Hight, Elizabeth Wright, Janet Bristow, Steve Arnold, Lisa Mayhew, and Tammy Snyder.



Sophomore Wally Stocks never seems to be lost in the dark. Wally spends much of his time in the phot lab



Carnetta Williams
Sharon Williams




James Winborne
Sherry Windham



Ruth Woodard
Mark Wrenn



No, you're not seeing double! Back to back are sophomores Terry and Sherry Hight, but the twins are not as much alike as it would seem. While Sherry (right) is known for being the neater of the two, Terry is more likely to be seen in an old, ragged pair of blue jeans.



NO MALES BEYOND
THIS POINT

Freshmen



1983-84 Freshmen class officers are Leslie Goodfellow, President; Sherrie Lemmond, Vice-President; Donna Fish, Secretary; Yvette Tucker, Treasurer.

Jim Akins
Mysha Alexander
John Allen
Susan Allen
Andrea Alston



Lawrence Alston
Tony Alter
Cathy Amato
Paul Amburn
Robert Armistead



Laura Ayscue
Pamela Baker
Donna Bannerman
Vicki Barbee
Todd Barber





Frederick Barefoot
 Troy Barnett
 Larene Battle
 Sharon Battle
 Newt Baxter



Stuart Beaman
 Cheryl Bell
 Betsy Belvin
 Alexis Bennett
 David Biggs



Philip Bishop
 Harold Blackburn
 Teresa Blackley
 Willie Blalock
 Sebastian Bolden



Thomas Boles
 James Bostic
 Robert Bower
 Geraldine Bowser
 Marty Bradshaw



Charles Bradsher
 Jennifer Bradsher
 Raul Brewster
 Carlton Bridgers
 Earnest Bridges



Gregory Briley
 Janet Bristow
 Alan Britt
 Matisha Brown
 Rebecca Buffaloe



Martha Butler
 Tina Cagle
 Jimmy Caldwell
 Charles Cannon
 Ron Cantor

Burney Carraway
 Mark Carlton
 Beverly Carroll
 Jane Childs
 Cheryl Clanton



Rick Cobb
 Jennifer Cooper
 Kelley Craig
 Forrest Cranfill
 Robin Creech



David Critz
 Jennifer Crudup
 Glinda Davis
 Gracie Davis
 Mike Davis



Roger Davis
 Scott Davis
 Sheri Davis
 Karrin Dettor
 Ben Detwiler



Angela Devine
 Loria Dunston
 Patricia Dunston
 Lisa Earley
 Mary Beth Edmundson



Greg Egan
 Robert Faulk
 Kathy Featherston
 Donna Fish
 Ruth Fisher



Angela Fleming
 Molly Fockler
 Tripp Foltz
 Ralph Fritsch
 Charles Furlough



As Rhonda and Greg from Command Performance of Raleigh demonstrate the latest in haircuts and haircare, five of our student body get free haircuts out of the deal. Cheryl Bell does not seem to have much confidence in Greg, unlike Kenan's Resident Director Susie Ward.



Joe Giles
 Ana Gilliam
 Susan Godfrey
 Leslie Goodfellow
 Susan Gray

Karen Greening
 Gaylon Gregory
 Algah Griffin
 Catherine Gurley
 Jerry Hale

Shirley Hamilton
 Chris Hancock
 Eunice Hargett
 Jean Harper
 Paul Hendrix

John Harrison
 Judia Harrison
 Renea Harris
 Amy Haskins
 Ellis Herbert



Marcie Herring
 Lynn Higgins
 Leslie Holloway
 James Horton
 Jimmy Hughes



Ted Hunt
 Constance Hunter
 Beverly Hurst
 Charles Ingram
 Nancy Jackson



Ernest Jamison
 Bill Johnson
 Phillip Johnson
 Felicia Johnson
 David Jones



Lisa Jones
 Doug Keelan
 Candace Keith
 Lizzie Kersey
 Laura Knox



Lisa Koontz
 Jackie Kornegay
 Sam Korschun
 Cristi Lamar
 Christie Lamm



David Lee
 Sheri Lemmond
 Vance Lewis
 Susan Lipscomb
 Michael Liquori





Ken MacKenzie
 Lisa Mayhew
 Steve Mayo
 Lonnie McBride
 Mike McClain

Kitty McFarland
 Carl McLeod
 Colette McLeod
 David McQueen
 Michael McQueen

Sydnee Matheny
 Avis Miller
 Jackie Mills
 David Moore
 Phil Moore



Listening to music while studying has become a new pastime for the students at Louisburg College. Ted Hunt demonstrates this new study technique as he prepares for his finals.

Valerie Morris
 Kim Morton
 Charlotte Murphy
 Greg Murphy
 Anthony Neal



David Nicholson
 Bobby Oakley
 John Parham
 Forest Patterson
 Brett Patton



Deanna Payne
 John Peoples
 Renee Ragan
 Tracy Raper
 Mark Ray



TREE CITY USA



Just like a cheese on a burner, Jay Saunders, Jay Neuhoff, Fred Jamison and Paul Amburn sizzle at the thought of doing homework. Being new residents of Hillman, there are many new temptations which these four will encounter, and Paul looks like he is about to break out the brie.



Ellen Rizzuti
 Brenda Roberts
 Donna Robinson
 John Robertson
 Willisteen Rogers



Loren Rose
 Rosalon Ross
 David Rousseau
 Susan Sadler
 Jay Saunders



Trina Scales
 Mike Shene
 Karen Short
 Alysia Simmons
 Deborah Simmons



Lindsay Sisk
 Greg Smith
 Larry Smith
 Kathy Southall
 Cathy Spears



Lynda Stell
 Lisa Stephenson
 Julie Strother
 Mike Stroud
 Sam Sugg



Beth Sutherland
 Andrew Sutton
 Lyle Swepson
 Dolly Tart
 Scott Teel

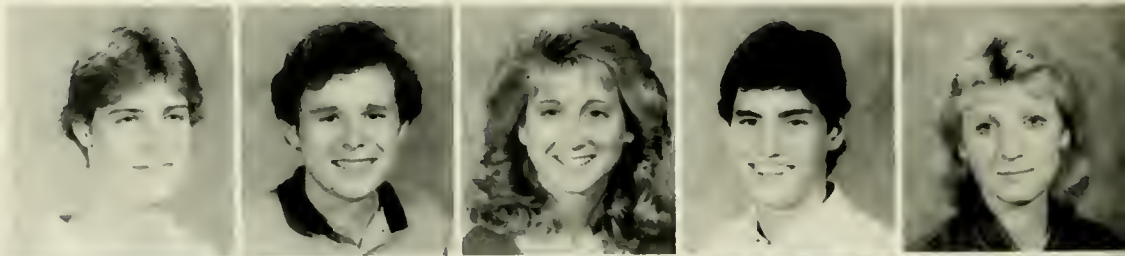


Sidney Thames
 Wendy Tharrington
 Andrea Thomas
 Charlyne Thomas
 Blair Thompson



Sharing the tedious job of doing homework together can make time go by quicker. It may make the quantity of work less, but the quality of friendship more special. This concept is being applied as Charlotte Murphy and Dolly Tart converse.

Rhett Thompson
 Rich Thompson
 Yvette Tucker
 Eric Tyson
 Robin Upchurch



Nadine Wadsworth
 Pam Wagner
 Link Ward
 Luther Ward
 Randy Warren



Tracie Warren
 Charles Waters
 Ryan Watts
 Johnny Webb
 Margaret Weldon





James Westcott
Bo White
Sammie White
Kevin Whitfield
Michele Whitfield



Brenda Wilkins
Sheila Wilkins
William Wilkins
Tim Williams
Timmy Wilson



Karen Winbon
David Winstead
Elizabeth Wright
Marnie Wyche
Duane Yager



Alice Yergan
David Yoder
Robby Young

Finding it hard to keep his mind on his studies, freshmen Bobby Oakley concentrates on something more pleasant: a picture of his girlfriend.



Office of
the President

Dr. J. Allen Norris



Dr. Thomas S. Yow, III, Administrative Assis. to the President.



Nancy White, Switchboard Supervisor and Sec. to the Administrative Assis., aids Linda Heffers.

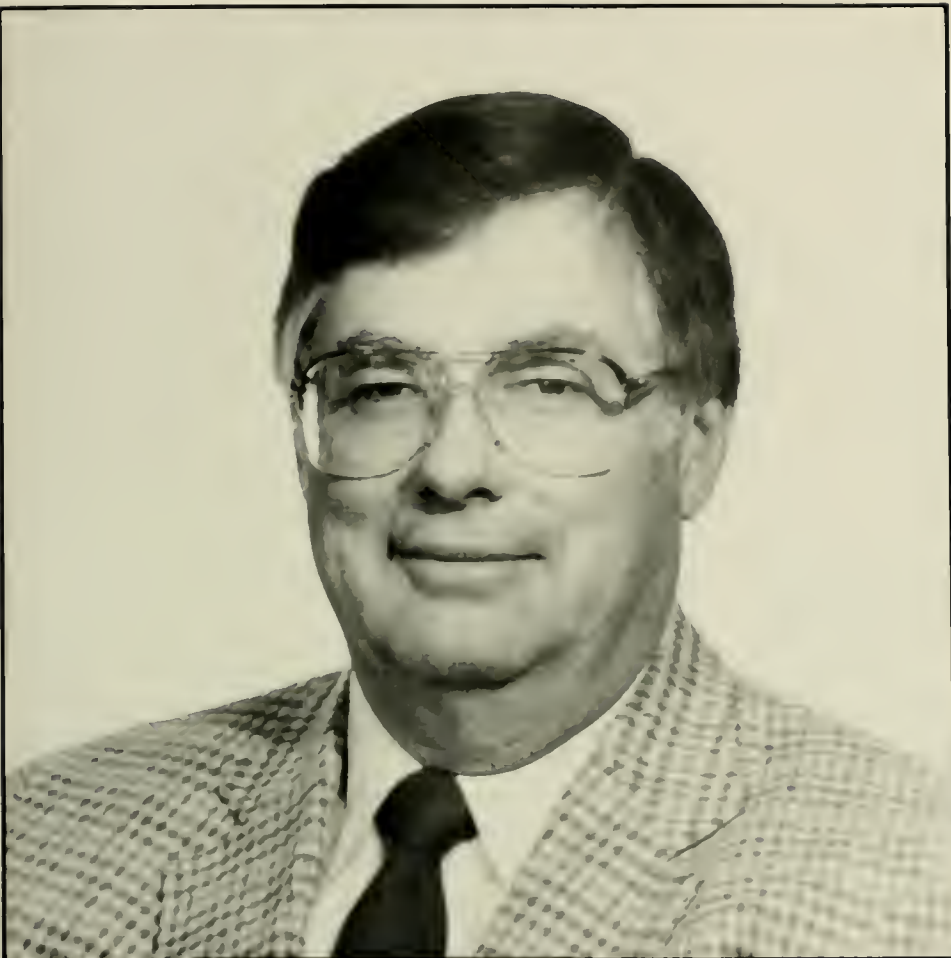
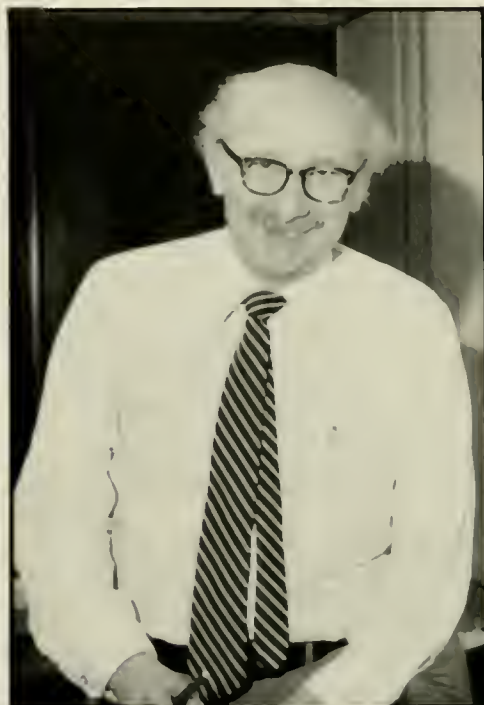


Betty Smith is Executive Secretary to the President

Office of
the Academic Dean

Dr. C. Edward Brown

Assistant Academic Dean is Walter McDonald



Secretary to the Academic Dean is Mary Hughes

Secretary to the Assis. Academic Dean is Sandra Beasley

As Dean of Students, James Craig Eller has an exciting job and many responsibilities. Joining Dean Eller is Beth Moore, Assoc. Dean of Students. As a newcomer to Louisburg, Dean Moore had joined forces with Dean Eller to maintain a pleasant college life atmosphere.

Office of the Student Deans



Resident Directors are Rod Wyatt, Keith Roberts, Richard Cornette, Johnsie Currin, Kristina Smith, and Susie Ward. Not pictured are Charles Johnson and Matt Webb.



Above: James White, Dir. of Counseling. Virginia Dement, Sec. Student Affairs. Below: Lela Moon, Reg. Nurse. Ruby Trotter, Infirmary Resident Assis.

Cultural and Public Affairs



S. Allen de Hart is Director of Cultural and Public Affairs



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

Registrar's Office



Carolyn M. White is our Registrar



Zelda Coor is our former Registrar and our faithful helper



Sandra A. Beasley is Secretary to the Registrar

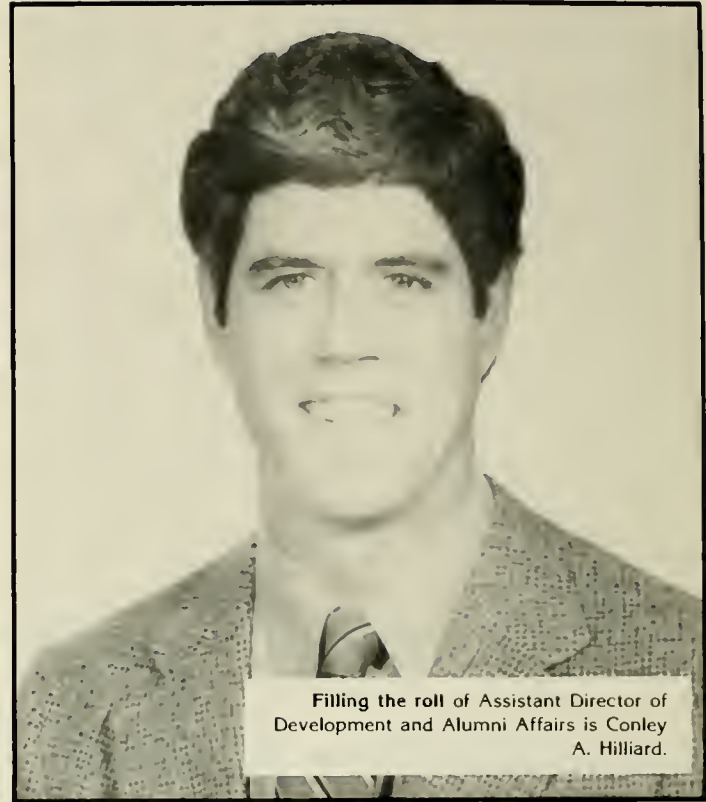


Cheryl Mills is Secretary to the Registrar

Alumni Development

Right: Virginia P. Mitchiner, Secretary, Development and Alumni Affairs Office. Below left: Dianne Nobles, Assistant to the Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

Below right: Kelly Ann Merritt, Secretary, Development and Alumni Affairs Office.



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

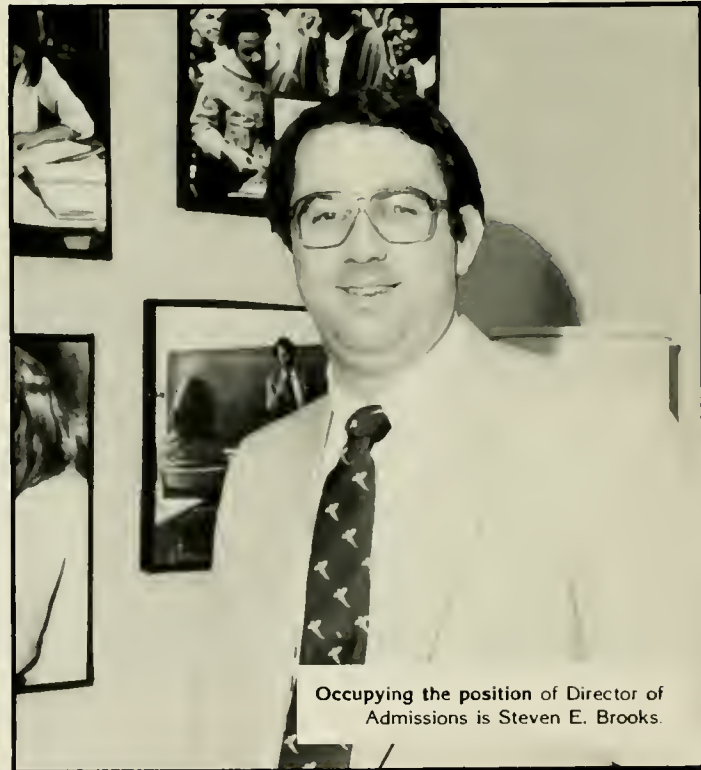


Admissions

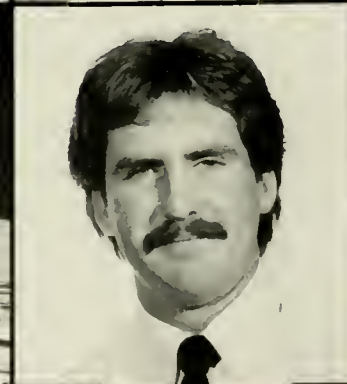
Pictured right: Phama R. Mullen, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Pictured below left: Carolyn V. Strickland, Assistant to the Director of Admissions. Pictured below right:

Jack Marchant, Admissions Counselor. Not pictured: Patricia S. Dodson, Admissions Counselor.



Occupying the position of Director of Admissions is Steven E. Brooks.



Financial Aid



Steven E. Brooks, Director
 Frances W. Stone, Assistant Director
 Betty Jean Harper, Secretary

Business Office



Billy G. Parrish,
 Comptroller

Sharon Moore, Assistant Comptroller
 Toni A. Joyner, Secretary to the Comptroller

Donna P. Wood, Payroll and Accounts Receivable Clerk
 Lisa Perry, Secretary

Support Staff



Myrtle C. King, Director of Housing and Coordinator of the Jordan Center
 Donna H. Allen, Postmistress and Director of Offset Services
 Austin U. Ayscue, Sports Information Director

Physical Plant Staff



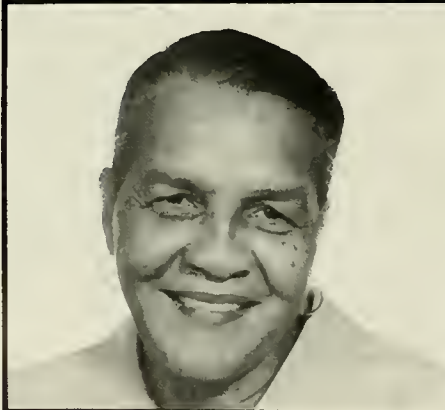
In charge of building maintenance, Harold C. Foster is the Director of the Physical Plant at Louisburg



Members of the Maintenance Department are: Cal Denton, Candler Strickland, James Wiggins, Harold Hicks, Russell Burrell, Charles B. Adcock, Bill Long, Mike Foster, Charlie Medlin, and Harold Foster.

Roy Bryant — Director of Housekeeping
Lula Johnson — Housekeeping Supervisor

Custodial Staff



Housekeeping personnel are: Pearl Steed, Millie Perry, Roger Lee Macon, Madge Perry, Mckinnie Steed, Herman Wilkins, and Glenn Bullock

Cafeteria Staff



Edward D. Moolenaar is Director of Saga Food Service for the College

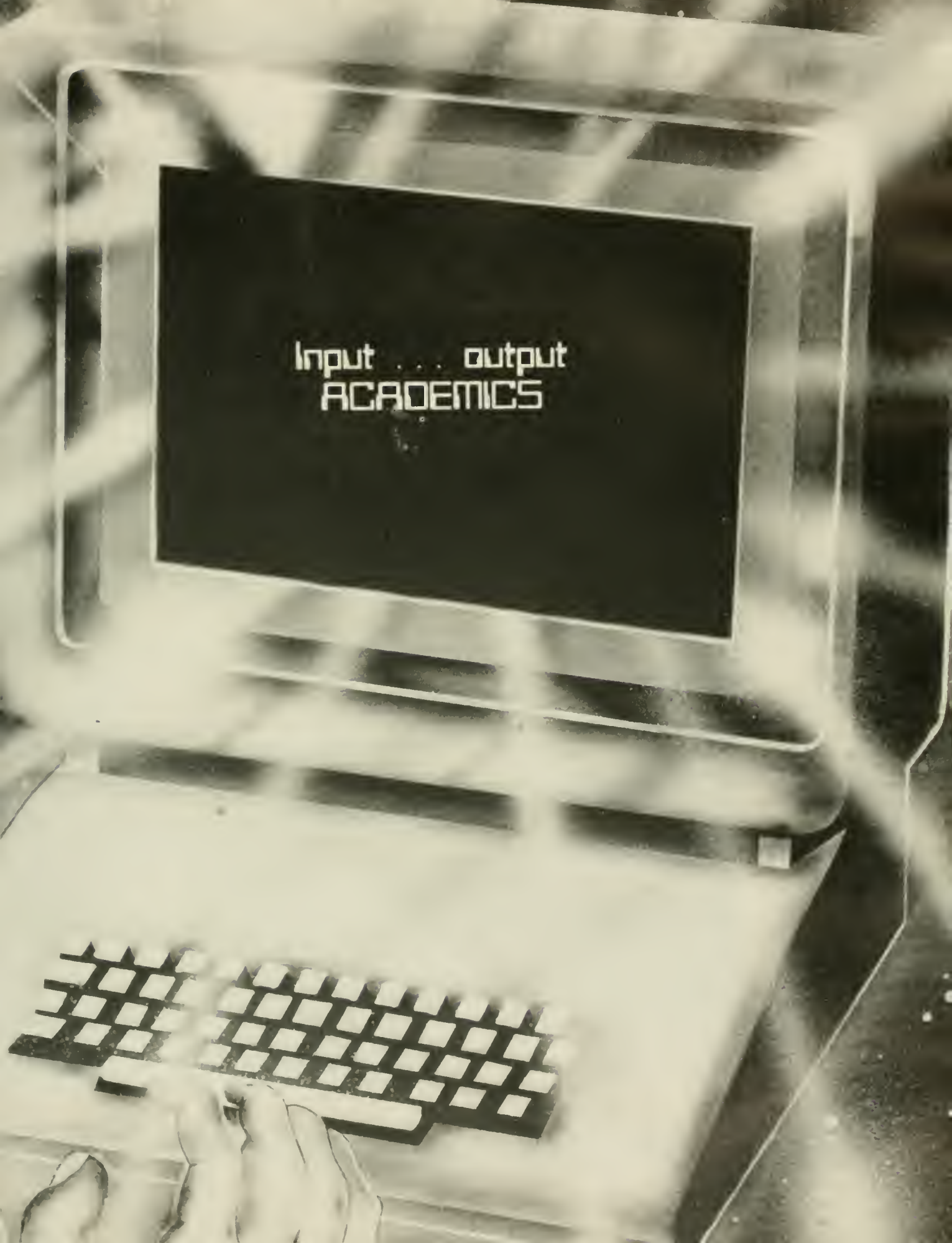


Sybil Banford is Ed's new assistant for Saga Food Services



Cafeteria staff includes: Willie Johnson, Christine Burnette, Claude Dunston, Douglas Alston, Hildrea Neal, Willie Alston, Dorothy Fogg, Polly Morton, Gracie Edgerton, Ed Meredith, Rosa Crews, Roger Schroll and Jean Brodie. Not shown are Marguerite Curtin and Marie Allen





Input .. output
ACADEMICS

Keeping occupied with her business students is what makes Betsy Pernell happy.



Preparing for the day's assignment, Whit Shearin is the Associate Professor of Business Education.



Input . . . output

We're all business

"Moving toward technology," is the slogan Betsy Pernell, head of the Business Department, used when describing the direction of her department.

Year after year the Louisburg Business Department adds courses to their curriculum. The Business Department has continued their emphasis on skills throughout its history.

The department has recently added computers to their program in effort to maintain their high standards. Word processing will be a contribution next year to keep Lou-U's Business Department up to par.



Pointing out the basics of Microcomputer, Matt Brown heads up the computer program at Lou-U.



Operating the telephone is only one of the tasks of business students Claudette and Pearce.

Giving up some of her time to help a student, Diana Leonard is an Instructor of Business Education



As Instructor of Economics and Business, Annette Holt is concerned with the students' well being

Being a dedicated teacher is important to Sarah Foster, Professor of Music.



Pondering a set of stage directions, Charlie-John Smith lives, breathes and dreams of the stage.



Input . . . Output

Nothing's finer than art

The Fine Arts Department is made up of four talented individuals who know there's nothing finer than art.

William Hinton has enlivened the visual arts by exposing students to new possibilities. They've made art with everything from soap to tape and sticks.

Charlie-John Smith has kept our dramatic aspirations alive with "Summer and Smoke" and "Lil Abner."

Sarah Foster continues to make Louisburg a Southern musical mecca with her busy schedule of concerts and shows.

Ray Mize, poet and Humanities instructor, had his class conduct the first student poetry and fiction reading this May.

Marcia McCredie loves images, as poet and photographer, and delights in guiding students toward new ways of seeing.



A dedicated worker, Marcia McCredie gives it her all. She's the woman with the camera glued to her hand half the time.



With the hues of a thousand rainbows, this tiffany lamp was only part of Dean Brown's stained glass exhibit.



Tying his shoes, William Hinton shows that art can be done in many different ways



Bellowing out phrases from Ragtime, Mr. Mize takes control of his Creative Writing class

Helping the students out with their problems, Mr. Synder and Mrs. Bragg give their guidance to those in need at Math Lab.



As a Math teacher at Louisburg, Mr. Steve Howard is dedicated to helping his students progress.



Explaining how this equation should work out, Mr. Brown takes his time working it out thoroughly.

$$F^2 = \sqrt{F^2}$$
$$F \approx$$

Math department chair, Grady Snyder guides students through the intricacies of algebra and calculus



We caught Martha Bragg during one of those rare times when she's not teaching or helping students in the math lab



Input . . . output

Math — just another language

Everyone is familiar with the issue of verbal prayer in the schools. As stated by a North Carolina member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Grady Snyder states: "As long as we have math in school, there will be prayer in school."

The Math Department at Louisburg College is personally interested in the students. To show this, they offer Math Labs to help the students individually.



Part-time math teacher Martha Hobgood will be joining the department fulltime in 1984-85

592
—
2592
50



Pottery vessels were deeply woven into the fabric of early culture's religious life. Prof. Joe Farmer shares his collection with his students.



Pensive by nature, Sidney Stafford nonetheless leads a busy life as teacher and chaplain for our students.



Teaching religion is a joy for Walter McDonald, who wears many hats on campus. You'll rarely catch him without a smile.



While sitting behind his desk, Dr. Mac Ricketts gathers his thoughts for his religion classes



Logically speaking, Charles Farmer seems to be relaxing before tackling his religion classes



Input . . . output

Quest for religion

To lead students into an intellectual confrontation with beliefs and questions about matters of ultimate concern which have been the subject of religion for all times is the educational purpose of the Religion Department at Louisburg College, according to Dr. Mac Linscott Ricketts. Dr. Ricketts is the head of the Religion Department.

Another primary purpose of the department is to teach religion, instead of forcing the students to develop particular religious attitudes.

Religion plays an essential role in the development of students' lives, and Dr. Ricketts hopes Louisburg College students will continue their education after graduation.

Busy at the many tasks that befall a department chair, Dr. Mike Palmer works with studied concentration.



Amusing his audience, Writer-in-Residence Stephen E. Smith shares his delightful poetry and fiction.



While grading class assignments, Jennie Brooks was coaxed by our photographer into a quick break.



Being a concerned teacher is what makes Al Wright tick. He guides a student through spot quotes.

Giving Kim Leonard helpful advice. Jun

Putting his English skills to good use, Humphrey Lee is dedicated to his students



Rarely does Ray Mize take it easy at Louisburg. He is one of the most outgoing Professors of English at LouU



Input . . . Output

Mastering our native tongue



Helping students through the rigors of English composition is "old hat" for Al Williams

"Helping students develop aesthetic sense," says Dr. Michael Palmer, head of the English Department, "is one of the main goals of a Junior College." The English Department here at Louisburg College also feels that acquiring writing skills, and being able to deal with the fundamentals of speaking and literature are other important aspects too.

By offering Literature, Short Story, Speech, and Creative Writing, as well as Composition 101 and 102 courses, the students here have exposure to a broad swath of different areas. Dr. Palmer said he likes to help students appreciate their education as a whole. If that can be accomplished he feels "Language can be used as a tool of art."

Each year, there is a special guest of the English Department. This year, the Writer-in-Residence was Steven E. Smith.

Bolton is the Louisburg College English tutor

Taking her work seriously, Dr. Patricia Palmer has published extensively in the field of botany and shares her knowledge and enthusiasm with her students.



Taking a free ride is Bill Bolton, who enjoys himself on a field trip to the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant.



Our resident environmental expert, Janet Hatley gained recognition this year with her publication on groundwater pollution in North Carolina.



Working hard on a photo display of biological findings collected over many years is Dr. Felton Nease. Dr. Nease retires this year, and will leave his display

Never too tired to help a student learn, Dr. C. Ray Pruette has devoted his life to helping Louisburg College students through the rigors of chemistry.



Always at home in the chemistry lab, Clara Frazier believes in giving her students the best education possible.



Input . . . output

The triumph of science



As a lover of Science, Seth Washburn feels that all students should have a basic understanding of their world.

The science department strives to serve the needs of students and to prepare non-science-oriented students to better comprehend the world they live in.

Science has triumphed in the modern world, making life easier in some ways but very complex by the same token.

As technology grows, increasingly students must learn the processes and laws of science.

The science faculty is dedicated to this very important mission.

for the benefit of future
science students at the
college

As head of the Social Science Department, Dr. George Ann Willard gives her all for the students at Lou-U.



Relaxing at his desk before class, Wayne Benton gathers his facts before lecturing.



A concerned teacher, Mrs. Marcia McCredie ends her day



Input . . . output

The human community

"We are oriented towards helping students to fulfill their transfer requirements and assisting them in gaining the knowledge and skills to succeed in their future schoolwork and careers," said Dr. George Anne Willard, head of the Social Studies Department at Louisburg College.

It is typical to have a department of this type at a school of this size. The department deals with economics, education, government, history, and sociology.



Discussing his thoughts on economics, Tom Wicker tells students at Louisburg about the economic condition of the U.S.

grading history jour
l entries

Illustrating his point on the board, Robert Rector digs
into the intricacies of American history and govern
ment



Economics may not be easy, but Annette Holt does
her best to make clear sense of it for her students



Distinguished author, journalist, and Associate Editor of the
New York Times, Tom Wicker answers questions at a press
conference prior to his lecture on "The State of the
American Economy." Wicker's visit was sponsored by the
College Lecture Series.



If it has to do with sociology, Dr. Robert Butler is
the man to see. He loves "people oriented"
science

Not only is Sheilah Cotton dedicated to her softball team, but she is also an Instructor of Physical Education.



As the Women's Basketball Coach, Sam White finds time to carry on his Physical Education classes.



Input . . . Output

Keepin' in shape

According to Miss Ruth Cooke, head of the Physical Education Department, the college strives to conduct a program that meets the needs and interests of the students. The program is focused on learning the skills of sports and the use of correct methods in activities requiring physical exertion such as weight lifting.



As Professor of Physical Education, Russell Frazier also serves as Athletic Director and baseball coach.



Loved by all is Ruth Cooke, Chairman of the Physical Education Department



Serving as the heart and soul of Louisburg's Athletic Department is Secretary Joyce Ragland



During the off season, some of the basketball players still find themselves on the courts improving their skills.



Serving as Associate Professor of Physical Education is Enid Drake, who is also basketball coach



Finding solace between classes, John Hines finds the library a good place to study, free of distractions.



As head librarian, Judith Parrish handles a myriad of responsibilities necessary to keep the library running smoothly.



Assistant librarian Mary Ann Yarborough is always willing to lend a helping hand to students learning their way in the library.



Director of Audio-visuals, Keith Roberts has his head and his

French instructor Harriette Sturges concentrates on grading papers written in the language d'amour



Diligently grading foreign matter, Mrs. Hope Williamson keeps translations in mind.



Input . . . Output

Library and foreign tongues



As Patricia Rogers expresses, long hours play a large role in the position of Assistant to the Librarian.



There's never a dull moment, as Secretary of the Library Eleanor Averette has learned from experience

hands constantly busy

Allen de Hart is Chairman of the Psychology Division and Sponsor of Psi Chi Sigma, the Psychology Honorary Fraternity.

Psychology is a division of the Science Department. Four courses are offered: General Psychology, Experimental Psychology, Child Psychology and Personality.

According to Allen de Hart, these courses provide an introduction for students who plan to major or minor in the field, as well as fulfilling requirements for such courses in other disciplines. The chief emphasis is on the cause and effect of human behavior.

De Hart is sponsor of Psi Chi Sigma, the Psychology Honorary Fraternity. The following members were inducted this year: Sid Allen, Teresa Davis, Celeste Hughes, Phyllis Jones, Ronnie Lumley, Mary Myers, Tammy Snyder, Mark Wrenn and Travis Lee Win.



Input . . . output

Psychology today



James White is Director of Counseling Services and Instructor of Psychology.



Beverly Young is Assistant Instructor of Psychology and teaches part-time.



Elizabeth Moore is Assistant Dean of Students and Instructor of Psychology.





and Staff deck out for the
Enid Drake helps Conley
Hill with his hood before the grand
march.



The Grand Marshall and
planner/arranger of graduations for
many years, Dr. C. Ray Pruette gets a
helping hand from Nancy White before
taking his place at the front of the line.



Cutting a fine figure, Professor Umphrey
Lee is ready to see yet another group of
Louisburg students through graduation.



Almost ready. Faculty and staff made
last-minutes adjustments before taking
their place in line. Martha Bragg
attaches her hood as Pat Palmer looks
on.

Receiving Alpha Pi Epsilon Awards in business from Mrs. Betsy Pernell are Celeste Hughes and Claudette McClaud.



National Methodist Scholarship recipient Lori Collins receives commendation from Dr. C. Edward Brown, Academic Dean.



The Bunnell Associate of Science Award is presented to Cathy Medlin by Mrs. Clara Frazier.

Receiving the Art Award from Instructor William Hinton is a proud Mike Stroud



Getting a big trophy from Coach Enid Drake, Paula Goodman was honored as best female athlete



Input . . . output

Awards Day



May 1, 1984

Nothing Orwellian about Awards Day. The only Big Brothers (and Sisters) were proud faculty, staff, students and administrators who gathered to honor those students who have achieved excellence in academics, sports, drama, the visual arts, music, creative writing and in service to their college and their community.

The commitment of these young people to independent inquiry, excellence and achievement are the best kind of insurance against the prophets of automation and spiritual death.

We trust that they will continue their good work as they pursue their studies elsewhere and as they bravely find their places in a challenging world.

Waiting to present the 1984 Marshals, Dr. Pruette reflects on many years of accomplishment by our students

The Malone Medal and gifts went to Jamie Eller as the top English student. Dr. Michael Palmer presents the award.



Input . . . output
Awards Day



The Chaplain's Award is presented by Sidney Stafford to Christian Life Council member Reggie Ponder for excellence in service.



The Social Studies Award is presented by Dr. George-Anne Willard to Carla Joyner. Co-winner was Molly Barnes.



Top Music Student Bobby Armistead receives his trophy from Miss Sarah Foster



The Student Government Award went to Ed Moolenaar, our food service manager, who has given so much of his time to student endeavors.

The Dorothy H. Sampson Memorial Creative Writing Award is presented by Ray Mize to Tammy Snyder

Permanent class officers for the Class of '84 are Sid Allen, Larry Laney, Gladys Banks and Eric Tang.

Giving the graduates final words of wisdom, Dr. C. Ray Pruette leads off weekend at the Graduates' Breakfast.



Sharing memories after the Graduates' Banquet are Jamie Eller and Elizabeth Robinson.



In years to come, we'll look back and say, "Remember when we were so glad to have finally made it?"



Speaking for the Class of 1934, Lacy P. Frazier was living proof of how the heart grows fonder as for Louisburg as the years pass.



Adjusting her hat, Cathy Pernell of Louisburg is ready for her big day

Reflecting on his days at Louisburg, Todd Green looks forward to holding his diploma



Graduation '84

The agenda for graduation began Friday morning, May 11, with the Graduates' Breakfast. This was a time for the graduates to reflect on special moments at Louisburg College while enjoying a breakfast buffet before beginning practice for the commencement exercises.

The Alumni-Graduate Banquet was held at 6:30 that evening, and special recognition was given to the Golden Agers of the class of 1934 as well as to the new graduates.

Finally, the big day arrived. Everyone gathered in Main building at 10:00 Satur-

day morning to find their places in line, make sure gown and caps were in place, and to chat with friends before the march to the Auditorium.

Dr. Samuel D. McMillan, Jr., Pastor of White Plains United Methodist Church in Cary and Chairman of the N.C. Conference Board of Higher Education, gave the address.

Emphasizing the value of love in a high-tech society, McMillan quoted from the '60's Al Davis song, "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love."

After the ceremony, McMillan received

Input . . . output

the President's Medallion from Dr. J. Allen Norris. Two special recognition awards were presented by Norris to Ruth Cooke and Dr. C. Ray Pruette in recognition of many years of outstanding service to the college.

Wanda C. Girton, Lisa Kay Martin and Mark Wrenn received Allen P. Brantley medals for the highest scholastic averages. Eric Tang and Tammy Snyder received the Isaac D. Moon Awards for outstanding service.

Leading the commencement march for the last time, Dr. C. Ray Pruette, who is retiring, cuts a mighty big figure.



Emphasizing the need for love, the Reverend Doctor Samuel D. McMillan, Jr. inspired new graduates.



Input . . . output

Graduation



No commencement would be complete without the Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Sarah Foster.



Celebrating their big day are Richie Cornette, Dave Benovy, Johnny Garrett, and Bill Bolton. These were the days, friends. May you always remember.



Getting a big and joyous hug after graduation from Professor Diana Leonard reminds Becky Denny why she'll always remember Louisburg

Presenting the diploma to daughter Jamie Eller is a special treat for Student Dean, Craig Eller



Congratulating Terry and Sherry Hight on their achievements is a post-graduate treat for Dr Pruette.





A vintage computer monitor is shown, displaying the text "Interfacing . . . COMMUNITY" in a white, monospaced font on a black background. The monitor is part of a larger computer system, with a keyboard visible in the foreground. A person's hands are seen typing on the keyboard. The entire scene is framed by a grid of light-colored, semi-transparent lines, suggesting a digital or networked environment. The lighting is soft, and the overall aesthetic is that of a classic computer workstation.

Interfacing . . .
COMMUNITY

Taft dedication

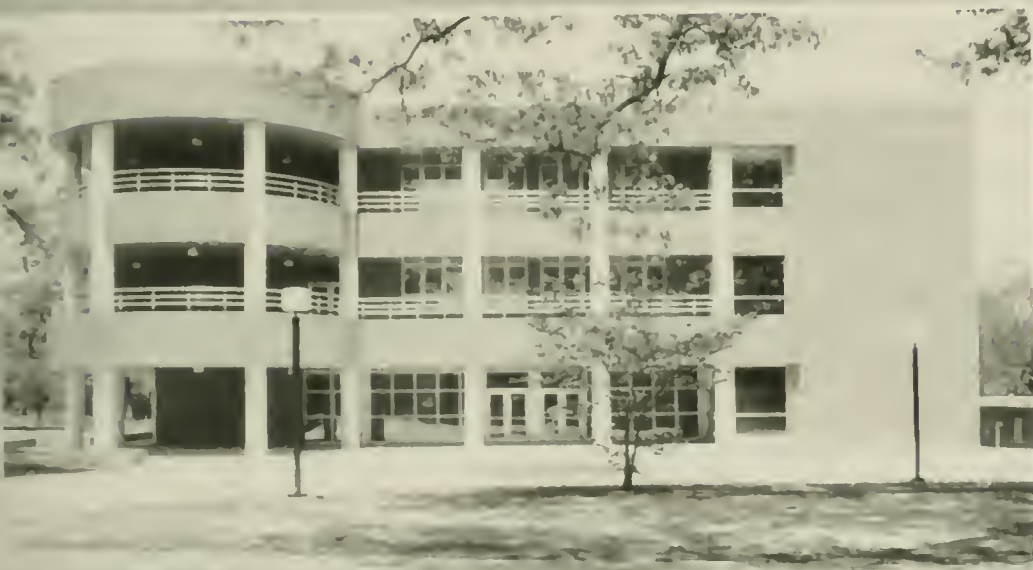


Interfacing

"To make the building like a beacon of light for unity" is a challenge by E. Hoover Taft, Jr.



Posing after the dedication service with C. Norman Tarr and his family.



A dream becomes a reality as the Tarr building becomes a part of our rolling campus.



Meeting with Dr. Thomas J. McCoy, former Governor, and other officials.

Cultural Arts



Interfacing



Lou-U had the golden opportunity to host Nashville Express USA this year. This group performed a variety of acts and songs. Their acts ranged from the days of the roaring twenties to the happy days of the fifties to country and western. Professional in their field, they gave Lou-U an exciting and comical performance.





Entertained Loughborough College's Guy Lombardo & Royal Canadian Band



Drumming ready to beat a little in the New York Renaissance Band



Playing Lombardo's March Last Night for the Festival of Dreams (PM program)

Folk Festival

The Blue Ridge Mountain Cloggers have won awards where ever they've gone. They have performed in England and numerous times in Opryland.

Interfacing



The Franklin County Folk Festival is the oldest festival of its sort in the nation. This was its 54th year.

Folk performers from all over the nation, many of them nationally reknown, travel to Louisburg each spring to participate in this energy-filled evening that never ceases to delight its Franklin County audience.

Hands and feet in the crowd never stay quiet long, as toe-tapping and clapping are the order of the evening.

Performers sometimes almost have to be escorted off-stage, so happy are they to perform. It's always a long evening, but full of joy and the best entertainment you'll find.



83 year old Tommy Jarrell is the king of mountain music traditional songs. He is especially known for his subtle and rhythmic banjo and fiddle playing.

At age 10 Clifton Preddy is not only the county's number 1 folk dancer, but also plays a great fiddle.





The McLain Family Band hails from Kentucky and are internationally known as one of the most spirited group of musicians in the world.



A leading collector-performer of rural southeastern traditional music, Mike Seeger has made over 50 albums and is internationally known

On the bass, this McLain is part of the band which won this year's 17th annual Country Music Award. (left)

Swinging partners in winning style, the Hemlock Bluff Cloggers show us fine and fancy footwork.

Having learned to clog as a child, our own Allen de Hart, co-ordinator for the Folk Festival, hasn't lost his touch.

More Folk Festival



Long time favorites at the Festival, the Click N' Cloggers from North Carolina have won many awards state-wide.

Picking their banjos, Gene Wooten and Rodney Preddy strum away at the hearts of Franklin County fans.



All the way from Alaska, Janey and Stephen Kenyon, performing as Tisra Til, play over 17 instruments and were this year's show-stoppers



Winner of 3 Grammy awards, Jimmy Driftwood played his "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud" to the crowd's delight.

Nobody can do what Janey Kenyon can do with her "toys," in this case, a scrubboard.

National Whistler's Convention

If ever there was a man made to whistle, it is
Ralph V. Stecker of Raleigh, North Carolina.

From Titusville, Pennsylvania, Barbara A. Joseph
is somewhat reminiscent of a whistling Ethel
Mertz.



If you couldn't see him whistling, you'd swear you were hearing a synthesizer. And Joel Brandon's selections were as diverse as his whistle. His "Star Wars" rendition was an audience favorite.

Raindrops really did fall on Dan Bell's head as he whistled, thanks to his trick umbrella.



Grand Winner of the Children's Whistling Contest was Amy Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rose. Amy took the prize with her renditions of "Moon River" and Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." Amy quickly became the target of interviews with national and local media, which she handled with aplomb. With trophy and ribbon, she gave us her truly winning smile.

From Oakland, California, Irving W. Cohen was Grand National Champion. The highlight of his performance was his interpretation of "The Gaiety Parisienne."



The youngest whistler was 3-year-old Andrew Lee Jones, son of Royal Jones. Now there's a kid with potential.

Using his hands to shape the sound, Peter F. Hassell of N.Y. performs "The Lady of Seville."

Television Host and Author Fred Newman finds a delightful partner for the street dancing in Mrs. George Weaver.

Taking charge of the situation, Robert Daniel plays Dr. Buchanan in the fall production of "Summer and Smoke."

Playing Nellie Ewell was a real challenge for Wanda Price, who thoroughly enjoyed her role.

Not knowing what hit him, Jeff Fleming nurses a hangover as Robert Daniel looks on.

Displaying the serious side of his character, Robert Daniels did a great job in the role of Dr. John Buchanan, Sr.



Summer and Smoke

Interfacing

"Summer and Smoke" was presented by the Louisburg Players in the fall of 1983.

It is the story of a young girl named Alma, (Jamie Eller) who falls in love with John Buchanan, Jr. (Gene Wooster). Buchanan, Jr. leaves for medical school unaware of Alma's feelings for him. She waits patiently for his return.

When Buchanan finishes medical school, he returns home and practices with his father. But because of his womanizing, his career suffers.

Alma tries diligently to win John's attention, but fails. She fears becoming an old maid as her life revolves around teaching piano at home. She rarely goes out.

When Alma finally goes out with John she discovers that she doesn't really care for him. Instead, she falls in love with one of her music pupils.

In the end, John becomes very stable and attends church regularly, while the once placid Alma begins to live it up.



Not sure of what to do on their first date, Jamie Eller is shy toward Gene Wooster

Making sure he knows his lines, Wayne Ray goes over the script to get the words down pat



Trying to get her point across is Linda O'Leary, who played Rosemary in "Summer and Smoke"



Being in the arms of Gene Wooster may be nice but only Anna Gilliam would know as she plays his companion

As they kiss and say "I do," Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae bring the play to an end.

Drinking his famous Yokumberry tonic, Li'l Abner becomes incredibly stronger and hopes to save the town of Dogpatch, USA.



The notorious Evil Eye Fleagle (Jonathan Jones) has his hands full when dealing with Apassionate Jones (Leslie Goodfellow).

Fishing is what Li'l Abner (Jeff Fleming) does best as he and his buddies break from singing "If I Had my Druthers" to think of a way to save the town.



Nothing is too serious to keep Dogpatchers from dancing. The Players came up with fancy footwork to match the occasion.



Mammy and Pappy Yokum, played by Star Caldwell and Mike McClain, are at it again over whether or not Abner is grown.

(left) Never at a loss for words, Mammy Yokum doesn't take too kindly to what her neighbor has to say.

Li'l Abner

The Louisburg Players' spring performance was the entertaining musical, "Li'l Abner." A cast of 41 worked together on the production which ran from April 11-14. The Players did an excellent job portraying how Abner Yokum saved the town of Dogpatch, U.S.A.

As the play opened, the town of Dogpatch was widely considered to be the most unnecessary town on earth, a place destined to be wiped off the face of the map.

To the horror of the town's inhabitants, they discover that Dogpatch is going to be


used as a testing sight for atomic bombs.

In the meantime, the villain, played by William Wilkins, is planning a marriage between Abner and the Apassionate Von Climax (Leslie Goodfellow). This, of course, would be no problem, except that they have to get by Daisy Mae (Elisa Frazier). She wants Abner for herself.

The play has the sort of happy ending that everyone loves: Dogpatch is saved, the villains are exposed, and Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae are happily married.

Interfacing



A vintage computer monitor with a dark screen. The screen displays the text "Field of events ..." on the first line and "ATHLETICS" on the second line. The monitor is part of a larger computer system, with a keyboard visible in the foreground. The image is in black and white and has a slightly grainy, high-contrast appearance.

Field of events ...
ATHLETICS

Women's Basketball Results

Opponents	Score
Spartanburg Methodist	87 77
Anderson College	62 65
NC Central Univ.	66 71
St. Augustine	76 67
Walters State Comm. Col	61 77
Morrislow	70 79
Livingston	70 83
Ferrum	66 71
Mt. Olive	79 72
Mt. Olive	75 74
Bennell College	77 36
Peace College	82 56
Anderson	70 96
N. Greenville	76 79
NC Central Univ.	60 66
Ferrum	101 53
ML. Olive	68 62
Chowan	75 57
Peace	92 69
Chowan	57 65
Chowan	73 61
Mt. Olive	69 67



Shooting a free-throw for Louisburg, Constance Hunter fires one in the hoop.

As the crowd looks on, Matisha Brown shoots a free throw for Louisburg College.



Field of events . . .

Women's basketball

"Not a satisfying year for the Lady Canes," said Coach Sam White. The team was plagued with player shortages and lack of experience. Bonnie Powell was the only returning starter, and was a big help to the young team.

Nevertheless, the team finished with a .500 year, and were able to win the Peace College Tournament.

Bonnie Powell came back after an injury to score a remarkable 44 points in one

game, tying a school record for most points scored in a single game.

Coach White is hoping for a good recruiting season. Fall '84 will begin as '83 did, with only one returning starter. Coach White must have his eye on some good recruits. He anticipates a very quick team for next year. Look out for the new Lady Canes. They are expected to be something else.



Hotdogging to the basket, Margaret "Pebbles" Brown forces up a shot and scores again for the Hurricanes



Members of the Louisburg Women's Basketball Team are: Amy Seed, Valerie Cooper, Bonnie Powell, Lisa Davis, Lisa Farrell, Doris Wade, Roselyn McClearn, Constance Hunter, and Margaret Brown



Attempting to block the shot, Margaret "Peebles" Brown goes up against a Mount Olive player.

Field of events

Taking the ball down the court, Constance Hunter penetrates as two Ferrum College players trail behind

Basketball





Jumping for the ball, Bonnie Powell gives it her all as Roselyn McClearn and Matisha Brown look on.

Hustling to take charge, Bonnie Powell attempts to take the ball away from a Ferrum player



Going up for a shot at the hoop, Paula Goodman tries to get the shot off as Constance Hunter and Ellis "Beaufa" Herbert looks on.



Men's Basketball Results

Opponents	Score
Anderson College	59 72
Brevard College	67 65
Allegory Comm. Coll	58 67
Hagerstown Jr. Coll	55 84
Spartanburg Methodist	47 52
Ferrum College	66 75
Mt. Olive	62 51
UNC-JVs	65 58
Richard Bland	68 73
Richard Bland	78 67
Lenoir Comm. Coll.	65 63
Craven Comm. Coll.	46 66
Anderson College	60 57
Spartanburg Methodist	51 62
Lenoir Comm. Coll.	60 65
UNC-JVs	70 56
Chowan College	44 62
Ferrum College	91 74
Newport News Apprent.	58 60
Chowan College	57 58
Mt. Olive	59 57
Lenoir Comm. Coll.	67 60
Newport News	75 88
Brevard Collegé	66 78
Craven College	75 79
Lenoir Comm. Coll	82 81
Chowan College	60 82
Anderson College	63 78



ying a ballist

Grabbing the rebound, Rod Lane pulls down another for the Hurricanes as Danny Poole looks on.



Field of events . . .

Men's basketball

The Canes began this season with a green team. There was not one returning starter. The final tally was 11-17, but Coach Drake felt the team did better than the record shows, due to a tough schedule.

Highlights included the defeat of the number one regional team, Anderson College, as well as the defeat of Ferrum, number two in the region.

The Canes were able to pull it all together

er to win the Hurricane Classic. The Canes also made it to conference finals, qualifying them for the Region X Tourney.

The team was strengthened by the combined scoring of Danny Poole and Rod Lane, and the ball-handling of Richie Bostic and Richard Cornette. As the season progressed, Ben Detwilder and Maurice Hamilton came on strong.

Next year looks good for the Canes.



Shooting over the crowd. James Bittle goes up for another two points for Louisburg College.



Members of the '84 basketball team are: James Bostic, Richie Bostic, Richard Cornette, Danny Poole, Johnny Garrett, Greg Purvis, Robert Casper, Carlton Bridges, Eric Tang, James Bittle, Maurice Hamilton, Ben Detwiler, Irvin Williams (trainer), Rod Lane, Earl Walters, Earnest Bridges, and Roland Foreman.

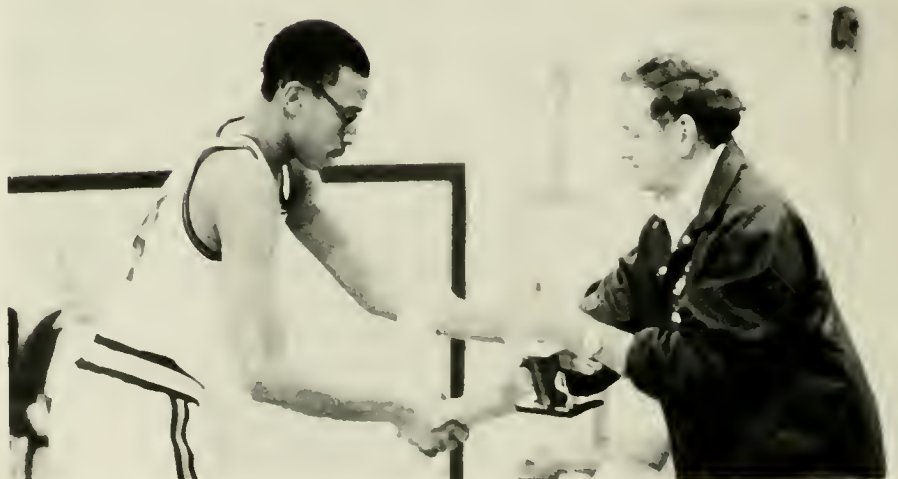


Preparing to sink a free-throw, Greg Purvis concentrates on the basket.

Field of events

Men's basketball

Receiving an award, Rod Lane is congratulated by Coach Frazier.





Holding on to victory, the Louisburg Men's Basketball team displays the first place trophy to the crowd after winning the Hurricane Classic.

Trying to pass the ball, Rich Cornette looks for an open man to pass off to.



Coming down to the wire, Coach Drake gives the players last minute instructions as the clock winds down during the final game of the Hurricane classic.



Pulling it together, the Louisburg Cheerleaders demonstrate one of their mounts.



Pictured are tri-captains Kim Leonard, Sean Cassidy and Marcie Herring.

Cheerleaders for 1984: Robin Thomas, Kim Leonard, Karrin Dettor, Marcie Herring, Yvette Tucker, Sean Cassidy, Raul Brewster, Troy Barnett, Doug Keelan, and Tony Alter.



Field of events . . .

Cheerleaders '84

Loyalty, spirit, and dedication, are all important ingredients that are essential for a cheerleading squad to become successful. The Louisburg College cheerleaders exemplify this description.

Some of the advantages of being a Louisburg College cheerleader are the opportunities to travel and meet people, and the pride of showing one's school spirit. Getting the crowd in the stands as well as the ballplayers excited is also a job in which the cheerleaders aim to please.

The requirements for being a cheerleader are having a Grade Point Average above 1.5, showing good behavior by set-

ting a good example for other students, and having a clean, neat appearance at all times. Above all, one needs perseverance throughout the season.

This year, the cheerleaders had a fundraiser to raise money to buy new uniforms. A car wash and a M & M sale was a successful technique to supply the squad with colorful uniforms. They consisted of white skirts with red pleats, a white sweater, and a red Hurricane emblem.

The squad cheers during basketball season at home and away games. They enjoy all the support they can get from enthusiastic supporters.



Standing tall and looking good, Kim and Raul practice for an upcoming game



Flying high, the cheerleaders show off a favorite stunt

Softball Results

Opponents	Score
Florida	8 0
Edward Waters	12 8
Pensacola	0 3
Lake City	1 3
Lake City	0 12
UNC-Greensboro	10 9
UNC-Greensboro	7 1
UNC-Wilmington	3 1
UNC-Wilmington	3 8
Mount Olive	6 15
Mount Olive	4 9
NC Wesleyan	7 5
NC Wesleyan	5 1
Meredith	9 2
Meredith	13 3
St. Augustines	10 9
St. Augustines	7 6
UNC-Wilmington	4 8
UNC-Wilmington	7 6
Meredith	WON BY FORFEIT
Campbell	4 0
Appalachian	0 6
Campbell	4 3
Appalachian	4 1
Appalachian	0 8
Peace	11 0
Peace	9 1
Georgia Southern	8 13
UNC-Greensboro	2 4
NC A & T	6 7
Western Carolina	0 9
Appalachian	6 12
UNC-Charlotte	6 3
Chowan	4 2
Chowan	14 11
UNC-Greensboro	3 6
UNC-Greensboro	6 8
Mount Olive	3 0
Mount Olive	5 6
Peace	12 4
Peace	10 3
Chowan	9 6
Chowan	12 6



Heeding the call of the umpire, Laura Dominici doesn't seem convinced that this UNC-G player is safe.



Waiting for the perfect moment to hit the ball, Laura Murray contemplates which direction she wants to aim the ball.



Satisfied with her connection with the ball, Paula Goodman is determined to get a hit



The Louisburg College softball team, under the direction of Sheilah Cotten, finished the year with a very good season. The team started the season rather slow but was able to put things together and finish the season impressively.

Coach Cotten felt that the record did not show what kind of team Louisburg really had, but she felt that was due mostly to lack of enthusiasm. There were many standouts on the team, one of which was Paula Goodman, who Coach Cotten feels is the backbone of the team.

The team this year was able to finish second in the LC Tournament and first in the Region X Tournament. Coach Cotten feels that the recruiting has gone well and next year should be even better.

Field of events

Softball



Contemplating on whether she has received a good pitch, Karen Mitchell takes her time at bat



Involved in a close call is Mona Cox, who tags a player as Paula Goodman looks on.



Putting mighty force behind the bat, Brenda Allen gives it her best shot.

Turning two, Linda Allen throws the ball to first base to complete a double play.



Field of events

Softball, part II

The members of the 1983-84 Softball team are:
 Coach Sheilah Cotten, Brenda Allen, Johnise Whitley, Karen Mitchell, Susan Lipscomb, Linda Allen, Dolly Tart, Mona Cox, Carnetta Williams, Teresa Blackley, Laura Murray, Avis Miller, Sydnee Matheny, Paula Goodman, and Laura Dominici.





Reaching out to stop the ball, Linda Allen gives her all for Louisburg College.



Time out is called for Coach Cotton as she talks to her team, spurring them on.

Baseball Results

Opponents	Score
North Greenville	13-5
Anderson	13-12
Mercer	9-3
Quinsigamond	9-11
North Greenville	19-8
Somerset	18-3
Brookdale	7-2
Brookdale	6-8
Fitchburg State	24-1
N.C. Wesleyan	11-1
Baltimore CC	4-5
Baltimore CC	3-4
W. Maryland	6-4
W. Maryland	3-1
Newport News	9-7
Newport News	8-5
Chowan	12-5
Chowan	4-3
Atlantic Christian	8-5
St. Augustine	4-0
Ferrum	5-2
Ferrum	4-12
Ferrum	6-2
Ferrum	2-6
Shaw	18-11
Shaw	6-3
Mt. Olive	7-3
Mt. Olive	4-11
Lenoir	15-10
Lenoir	4-1
High Point	5-1
Lenoir	12-5
Lenoir	4-1
Newport News	7-8
Newport News	0-7
Chowan	7-3
Chowan	2-0



Straining for it all, Dave Benovy puts everything he has into the pitch he delivers.





Scoring once more, Reggie Redd crosses the plate as the Baltimore catcher watches.

The Louisburg College Baseball Team, under the coaching of Russell Frazier, finished with a very impressive record. The team started the season with only one returner, Wes Ragland. The team was led by the bat of William "Tank" Hardin, who broke the conference record for home runs in one season. Other impressive freshman were Greg Briley, Lyle "Dobie" Swepson and Jimmy Caldwell. On the mound, freshman Joe Giles posted a 6-0 regular season record. Other standouts were Brian Wagoner, Tommy Purcell, Johnny Webb, and Dave Benovy. Coach Frazier feels that if he can get some outstanding pitching recruits, Louisburg can look forward to another outstanding year.

Field of events

Baseball



Winging for the fence, William "Tank" Hardin swings with all his might to give Louisburg another run.



Waiting to pull the trigger, Greg Briley is standing in the box waiting for the pitcher to deliver the ball.

Scoring another run for Louisburg, Jimmy Caldwell is congratulated by Wes Ragland.



Waiting for action, Jack Forbes positions himself to catch the oncoming pitch.



Stretching it out, Brian Wagoner takes a long stride to perfect his fast ball.

Field of events **Baseball, Part II**

"Just a swingin'" is Wes Ragland, who gives it his all in order to get a hit.





Jumping trouble, Scott Davis avoids being tagged by a North Greenville player

Using his best form, Bobby Oakley attempts to strike out an opposing player



The 1983-84 Baseball Team: Randy Warren, John Campbell, Charles Ingram, Greg Briley, Jeff Letterii, Brian Wagoner, Reggie Redd, Mike Talley, and Wes Ragland, Johnny Webb, Dobie Swepson, Jack Forbes, Joe Giles, William Hardin, Scott Davis, Jimmy Caldwell, Joey Rouse, Coach Frazier, Asst. Coach Sam White, Tommy Purcell, Blaine Deabenderfer, and Richard Cornett. Not Pictured: Dave Benovy and Bobby Oakley.



Practicing his drive, Marvin Waters aims straight down the middle. Marvin lead the '84 team in low scoring.

Always putting lots of power behind his ball, Alan Brussard gives it all he's got.

Regular Season

Louisburg Conference Match	3	0
Mt. Olive Invitational	2	4
Ferrum Invitational	1	2
Lenior Conference Match	2	1
Mt. Olive Conference Match	1	2
Chowan Invitational	3	4
Newport News Invitational	2	2
Regular Season Record	15	15

Runner-up In Conference

Conference Tourney, finished second to Lenior C.C.
 All Conference — Marvin Waters
 Jean Henwood Memorial Trophy and M.V.P. awarded to Marvin Waters.



Missing the tap-in, Kirby Wheeler realizes his worst nightmare. Better luck next time.

Wondering if he has enough stick, Freshman Chris Isley goes for the green on a par three.

Deadly accurate, Brian Hughes prepares for his approach shot to the eighteenth green.

Getting out of trouble, Greg Murphy chips out of the sand trap and onto the green



Members of the 1983-84 Golf Team are: Kirby Wheeler, Greg Murphy, Sam Korschun, Jim Akins, Marvin Waters, and Brian Hughes. Not pictured: Chris Isley and Alan Brassard.

Field of events

Golf

The Louisburg Golf Team is young and inexperienced, but according to golf coach Steve Howard, the team was one of great potential.

The team consisted of eight freshmen and only two sophomores. The two more experienced players were Marvin Waters, who ended the season with the lowest stroke average, and Alan Brassard, who showed good play.

Mr. Howard looks on the year as a growing experience for the team, and as they mature their playing will become better.

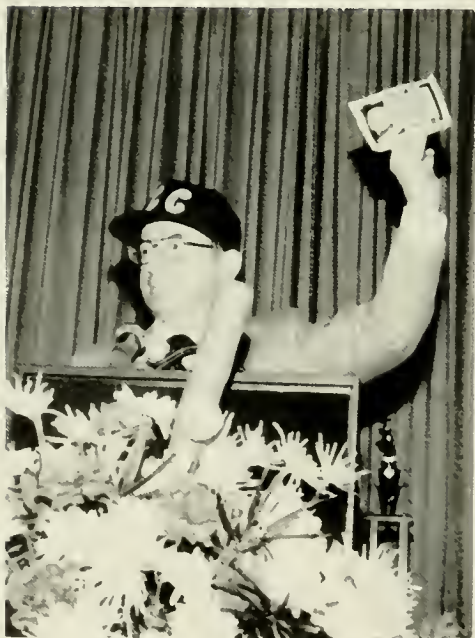
A team effort is all that it takes, and if wanting to win is any indication of getting closer to success, these golfers fit it to a "tee."



Presenting the special award to Coach Frazier is Dr. J. Allen Norris, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Cooke.

Frazier's 500th win

Field of events . . .



Since Coach Frazier doesn't chew tobacco, Dr. Norris presented him with this pack of "Red Man" for the baseball team.

On February 17, 1984 Louisburg College honored Coach Russell W. Frazier for his 500th win in college baseball.

Invited to the banquet were faculty, staff administrators, fellow coaches, former players, Board of Trustees, the present ball team, Frazier's family, local friends and the media.

Dr. J. Allen Norris presided at the occasion and presented Coach Frazier with a plaque and a Distinguished Service Award from Louisburg College. According to Norris, the college wanted to present something that would be in keeping with the honor, but it was hard coming up with something since the baseball field had already been named after Frazier.

The Distinguished Service Award stated: "The Louisburg College Distinguished Service Award is presented to Russell W. Frazier in recognition of his 500th collegiate career win as a baseball coach and dedicated service as Athletic Director and member of the faculty. February 17, 1984"

On the lighter side, Dr. Norris presented Frazier with a pouch of Red Man chewing tobacco for the team, and a pack of Merit cigarettes (for those tight spots).

Many speakers participated in "toasting and roasting" Coach Frazier. Coach Enid Drake reminded Frazier about being ejected completely from one ballgame in the past.

Miss Ruth Cooke asked all the ladies to join in all All-American salute a la Dinah Shore (blowing kisses) while she "laid one on him."

Austin Ayscue presented Frazier with a baseball signed by all the present ball-players who were on the 500th win team. Also there was Charlie Stevens, a former Louisburg player who is now at Princeton.

Coach Frazier and quoted as saying, "I feel fortunate and blessed by God to be able to do professionally what I have always wanted to do with my life and in a good situation at Louisburg College, and to have a supportive and loving family."



Winners of the softball intramurals were Patten Dorm residents Brian Durham, Neil Oates, Wallace Smith, Ryan Watts, Darrell Jacobs, Sam Sugg, David Jones, John Winslow, and Stafford McMillan.

Intramurals



Making contact with the ball is Patten Dorm member Darrell Jacobs.



At first base is Kenan Dorm's Karen Mitchell, who is also a member of Lou-U's softball team.

Leading scorer and 1st team All-Conference, Rod Lane is cited by basketball coach Enid Drake.

Satisfied with his baseball award, William "Tank" Hardin carries his trophy with pride.



Field of events

Athletic Banquet

Louisburg College's annual athletic banquet was held on Wednesday, April 25. The banquet, which was held in the Multipurpose Room, was catered by Ed Moolenaar and his cafeteria staff.

Presiding over the banquet was Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr., and the invocation was given by Rev. Water McDonald.

Athletic Director and Baseball Coach Russell Frazier recognized William Harding as MVP, Jimmy Caldwell (Mac Seymour Award), and Greg Briley (Hubb Denton Award).

Coach Sam White recognized Bonnie Powell as MVP, and names engraved in the Hardees plaque included Margaret Brown, Bonnie Powell, Constance Hunter, Rosalyn McClearn and Matisha Brown.

Coach Enid Drake recognized Richard Cornette, Rod Lane, Danny Poole, Eric Tang and Irvin Williams.

Softball Coach Sheila Cotten recognized MVP Paula Goodman and presented Dolly Tart with the Coaches award.

Golf instructor Steve Howard presented Marvin Waters with the MVP award and recognized him for having the lowest stroke average.



Commended for his achievements in baseball, Jimmy Caldwell receives a trophy from Coach Russ Frazier.



Receiving softball honors were Paula Goodman (MVP), and Dolly Tart (Coach's Award).



Honored by having the lowest stroke average and as MVP in golf was Marvin Waters.



Having great talent in Women's Basketball, Bonnie Powell made Most Valuable Player.



A vintage computer monitor with a dark screen. The screen displays the text "Programming ... ORGANIZATIONS" in a white, monospaced font. The monitor is part of a larger computer system, with a keyboard visible in the foreground. The image has a high-contrast, grainy appearance, possibly a photocopy or a scan of a printed page.

Programming ...
ORGANIZATIONS

Clad in grass shirt and tennis shoes, Robert Daniel entertains an enthusiastic crowd while strutting his tropical attire at the Miss Lou-U Pageant.



Working through preschool leadership exercise are SGA members Dwight Dixon, Craig Wilson, Jennifer Kirshner and Tammy Snyder.



Programming

Student Gov't Assoc.

The best way to describe the Student Government Association would be involvement.

The purpose of the SGA is to represent the student body in the pursuit of the students' well being while attending Louisiana State University. This includes allotting the student activity fees to the entertainment committee, polling the students and making suggestions to improve the college, holding elections for offices and homecoming court, serving on the disciplinary hearing board, and providing a variety of entertainment and activities for the students.

This year's SGA has accomplished its goals in all areas. It has opened the door for many students to get involved by presenting movies such as "Fastbreak," "Stripes," "Coal Miner's Daughter," and "Every Which Way But Loose."

The SGA has also sponsored dances such as a Freshman Welcome Dance, a Halloween Dance, A Homecoming Dance and a Valentines Dance with famous bands performing, such as the Band of Oz.

They have also organized other activities such as the performance given by Bill Clary the Magician, a talent show, and a Miss Lou-U pageant.

The organization consists of four committees which help make its projects successful: The Entertainment Committee, The Disciplinary Committee, the Elections Committee and the Food and Cafeteria Committee.

Officers for the 1983-84 year were Jennifer Kirshner, president; Sean Cassidy, vice president; Elizabeth Robinson, secretary; and Wallace Smith, treasurer.





1983-84 SGA president Jennifer Kirshner has presided over a busy year of student involvement with strong leadership and a positive outlook.



Taking a break from preschool planning at the Taft building are Robert Daniel, Bill Smith, Kenny Barefoot, Paul Smith and Charles Johnson.

Programming

S.G.A.

Members of the Disciplinary Committee were Tripp Foltz, Ralph, Larry Smith, Brad Johnson and Kenny Barefoot.



SGA officers for 1983-84 were Elizabeth Robinson, Sean Cassidy, Jennifer Kirshner and Wallace Smith.



Members of the Elections Committee were Leslie Goodfellow, Peaches Grantham, Kim Harris, Donna Fish, Larry Lane, Sheri Lemmond, Dwight Dixon (Chairman) and Sean Cassidy. Not pictured is Tina Cagle.



(Center) Sophomore Class Officers were Eric Tang, Sid Allen, Gladys Banks and Larry Lane.



Members of the Food Committee were Peaches Grantham, Cathy Amato, Nadine Wadsworth, Eric Tang and Larry Lane.



Members of the Entertainment Committee were Rick Cobb, Robert Daniel, Tripp Foltz, Susie Ward, Larry Smith, Paul Smith, Kenny Barefoot, Randie Edwards, Beverly Hurst, Kim Harris, Peaches Grantham, and Elizabeth Robinson.



Freshman Class Officers were Leslie Goodfellow, Sheri Lemmond, Donna Fish, and Yvette Tucker.

Amazed at having caught the dollar, big brother poses with his little sister. Perhaps he'll share with her.

Holding tightly to his bigger-than-life prize, this youngster has his hands full of Christmas.

Anxious to receive his gift, this little fellow isn't shy about approaching Santa Clause.



Getting in on the fun, Glenn Bullock takes his turn at trying to catch the dollar as Lula Johnson waits her turn.



Members of the Christian Life Council are Cheryl Pernell, Francine Allen, Valerie Morris, Sid Stafford, John Pugh, Kathy Featherstone, Heidi Wilson, John Preston, Molly Barnes, Robin Creech, Reginald Ponder and Deanna Payne



Christian Life Council

Programming . . .

With events such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Children's Christmas Party and the Rock-a-thon for Easter Seals, the Christian Life Council has become one of the most civically involved groups in the Louisburg College Community.

With the leadership of Reggie Ponder as President, Whit Cotney as Vice-President, Molly Barnes as Secretary and Valerie Morris as Treasurer, this group has done many tasks for the people of Louisburg. When the American Red Cross came for the Bloodmobile, CLC members helped the nurses fill out forms, serve cookies, and even gave up some of their own blood. With the help of the Christian Life Council, the American Red Cross reached a goal of

over 100 pints.

Also, when the spirit of Christmas was in the air, the CLC put Louisburg College in a festive mood as they collected money and gave the children in the area a Christmas party. It was a total success with the presence of Santa, the giving of toys and the karate demonstration by Raul Brewster.

The Christian Life Council can be satisfied with the knowledge that their work was well appreciated by everyone.

Much credit goes to Mr. Sidney Stafford, who has been Louisburg College's chaplain and sponsor for the Christian Life Council for the past few years. He has been a great inspiration to his club.



The youngsters delighted to a thrilling karate exhibition put on by the students. Raul Brewster braces for the blow.



Taking every precaution, the nurse from the Red Cross makes sure that Jonnie Hatley is prepared to give blood.

C.L.C.

Giving . . .

Getting ready for the big moment, Jennifer "Fred" Kirschner takes her time before giving blood.





Dedicated and determined, CLC members worked diligently to raise money at the Rock-a-thon for Easter Seals. Not only did members get pledges for the amount of hours that they rocked, but they stood in the streets collecting money for the cause. Hard work paid off; the CLC went over their set goal.

Above: Irvin Williams rocks diligently knowing he is doing a good deed. Left: Haven Cooper successfully gains the support of a pedestrian as he gives his share for the cause. Right: Using his salesmanship, William Warren tries his luck at stopping cars.



Glee Club — Ensemble programming . . .

The Glee Club and Ensemble are a very prestigious group of students led by Sarah Foster. They work hard each year to spread their music at winter and spring concerts.

The ensemble is a select number of Glee Club members. They do approximately 15 shows each semester, giving them a chance to travel and perform to those other than college students.

Miss Sarah Foster, the Glee Club and Ensemble director, is an inspiration to the College and to her students. She has been at Louisburg for over 26 years, spreading her talents through the music of her students.



Members of the Glee Club are: Lori Collins, Samantha Davis, Cathy Spears, Kristina Smith, Geraldine Bowser, Deanna Payne, Leslie Holloway, Lisa Mayhew, Beverly Gupton, Cathy Featherston, John Black, Dwight Dixon, Jamie Eller, Haven Cooper, Valerie Morris, Amy Haskins, Ted Hunt, David Critz, Beverly Hurst, Cindy Archer, Rich Thompson, Reggie Ponder, Bill Smith, and Bobby Armistead.





After diligent practice and hard work, the Louisburg College Glee Club is finally put to the test at their annual Christmas Concert.



Professor of Music, Sarah Foster, puts forth the time and dedication needed to please a crowd.



Members of the College Ensemble are: Lori Collins, Kristina Smith, Leslie Holloway, Beverly Gupton, Valerie Morris, Dwight Dixon, Lisa Mayhew, Cathy Spears, Reggie Ponder, David Critz, Bobby Armistead, and Rich Thompson.

Wading their way home are Jeff Fleming, David Colclough and Eric Tang on one of their expeditions.

On one of their outings, these members of the White Water Club take their time on a crossing.



Members of the White Water Club are: Francine Barbee, Karen Childers, Jennifer Kirschner, Sharon Holder, Kathy Featherstone, Chris Clark, Sammie White, David Moore, Phillip Moore, Allen de Hart, Fred McCurdy, Harold Day, David Critz, Kenny Barefoot, Tripp Foltz, Robert Gupton, and Tommy Boles.





Splashing down the rapids are some adventurous members of the White Water Club.



Getting ready to take off, these rafters anticipate a fun-filled ride.



Making a short stop before beginning their hike are Sam Goody, Allen DeHart, and Roy Matthews.

Programming . . .

Appalachian Trail & White Water Club

The Appalachian Trail and White Water Club was formed ten years ago. The club now boasts 100 members, consisting of students, staff, alumni and friends.

Membership requires some experience in either hiking or rafting and requires payment of a five dollar membership fee.

Presiding over the '84 club is Dick Hunt, President; Reggie Ponder, Vice-President, and Allen de Hart, Advisor.

De Hart has a hiking adventure planned for most every weekend. A major trip is scheduled for May 21 to the New River, located in West Virginia.

De Hart has written a book entitled *North Carolina Hiking Trails*, a result of hiking about 3,600 miles over an eight year period. A seasoned hiker, he has hiked in 46 different states and 16 foreign countries.

'84 Columns staff

programming . . .

The Columns staff is a dedicated group of individuals. They work hard for the turn out of the Louisburg College newspaper.

Keith Roberts advises the students and enjoys the challenge it brings him. He takes direct charge and is professional in his work. When asked about the tense moments, "ever thought about a nuclear attack" was his response. But Keith loves the work and does it very well.

Keith's right hand and editor is Kelli Swinson. Kelli is very devoted. She spends on the average of 5-12 hours per week working with the staff. She says it gives her "a sense of pride in the college." The job is a challenge for her and she enjoys it very much.

There are 16 members on the staff. They each have specific jobs and do them well. The Columns will be losing Kelli Swinson this year and they are looking for someone to take her place next year.

Editor Kelli Swinson
 Advisor Keith Roberts
 Assistant Editor Carla Joyner
 Production Manager Tad DeBerry
 Feature Editor Jeff Letterri
 News Analyst Randy Clark
 SGA Reporter Elizabeth Robinson
 Campus News Reporter, Elizabeth Wright
 Sports Editor Scott Myers
 Staff Writers Molly Barnes
 Marcie Herring
 Belinda Johnson
 Ad. Manager Stoney Medlin



A budding photographer, Carla Joyner refines a new skill to add to her journalistic expertise.



Lending assistance to Elizabeth Wright at the typewriter, Marcie Herring helps compose an article



Checking layouts brings out the perfectionist in Tad DeBerry. Kelli Swinson looks on.



Ace writer Jeff Letteri tries his hand at paste-up as deadline time nears



Which photo do we want? Elizabeth Wright, Marcie Herring, Keith Roberts and Kelli Swinson ponder the question

'84 Oak staff programming . . .

The Oak staff is, on the most part, a dedicated group of students who pulls together to put together the best yearbook possible. In the case of the 1983-84 staff, it helped to have a group who could work hard yet have fun at the same time. Even during those times when we all felt like pulling our hair out, we knew it would be worth it in the end. We weren't working ourselves ragged for nothing. We were creating a memory that students will treasure and relive everytime they open the Oak in years to come.

Brainstorming captions for the Oak, Terry Hight, "Beaufa" Herbert, and Janet Bristow discuss their ideas.



Concentrating on her thoughts, Kim Morton gives it her best shot for the yearbook.

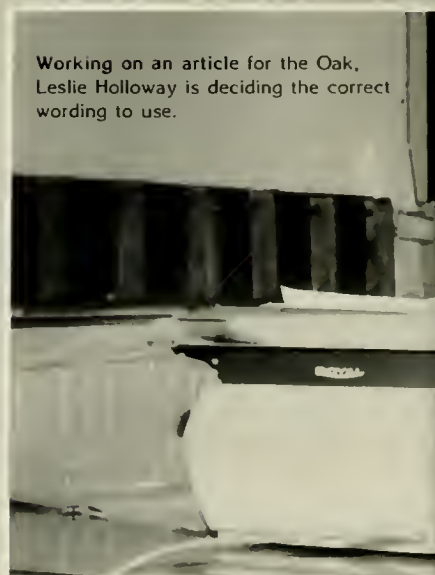


Typing is one of the many jobs this Oak staffer, Sherry Hight, has besides being copy editor.

Hamming it up for the camera, Sam Korschun and Brian Hughes are the photographers for the Oak.



Working on an article for the Oak, Leslie Holloway is deciding the correct wording to use.





Discussing thoughts for the yearbook, Ted Hunt and Lisa Mayhew try to decide on new ideas.



Writing copy is what Amy Haskins does best for the Oak staff



Diligently, Oak Advisor, Marcia McCredie works on new plans for the 1984 edition

Collegian — Writer's Club

Programming . . .

For four years, Mr. Raymond Mize has been in charge of Creative Writing class and *The Collegian*, the school's literary magazine. This past fall he started the Writer's Club.

The *Collegian* is published once every school year and issued throughout the campus to anyone who wants a copy. The magazine contains artwork, poems, and short stories from Louisburg College students.

The Writer's Club meets on every other Wednesday for lunch in the Blue Room of the cafeteria. Usually the meetings run about an hour and everyone is asked to drop by and share their writing and skills over lunch. Others comment or give suggestions.

Another feature of writing creativity comes from Mr. Mize's Creative Writing class. Each week the students share their poems and fiction and Mr. Mize and the other members of the class try to give helpful hints on improving each "work of art."

From the Creative Writing class comes one editor and an assistant editor for *The Collegian*. Another editor is chosen from the previous year's staff. The editors for the 1983-1984 edition of the magazine are Kelly Swinson and Mark Johnson. Assistant to the editors is Tammy Snyder.

States Mr. Mize about Louisburg College creativity, "Annually, the interest in the course and the magazine remains steady, indeed, there has been a growing interest recently. Each year there are pleasant surprises. This is what makes the job interesting."

Reviewing their notes, Jonathan Jones and Peaches Grantham work for the Writer's Club diligently.



Thumbs up for the *Collegian*, is what seems to be indicated by Professor Ray Mize, advisor for the Louisburg College Writer's Club. This is one of the many functions that he is involved in at Lou-U.





Sharing a quick poetic moment caught on scrap paper, Bill Smith shares his thoughts with the class.



Excited over their submissions for the Collegian, Bill Smith, Kitty McFarland and Rachel Ace review their manuscripts.



Reading a somber poem to the class is Charlotte Gentry, an avid lover of poetry.

programming . . .

Louisburg Players

"Theater is my business," are the words of Charlie John Smith, director of the Louisburg Players. The Louisburg Players have been at Louisburg College since 1915. Mr. Smith has been at Lou-U for five years. He enjoys what he does. He loves to work with students. There is a lot of participation from the community for the Louisburg Players, also. Anyone from the community of school may audition; they do not have to have experience. Mr. Smith says, "I am delighted to have new people." During the fall and spring semesters, Mr. Smith and his Players performed "Summer and Smoke," and "Li'l Abner."



1984 Louisburg Players include: Jean Wolff, Heidi Wilson, Laura Goodfellow, Leslie Goodfellow, Leslie Holloway, Jane Logan, DeAnna Payne, Matt Webb, and Jeff Fleming.



"If you're a bachelor, pack up your sachelor," sings Marrying Sam, as portrayed by Charles Johnson in "Li'l Abner."



Dancing a jig in Li'l Abner are Elisa Frazier and Henry Goodson.



Clad in a green suit, Jonathan Jones portrays Evil Eye Fleagle, one of the more devious characters in the play.

Delta Psi Omega

Once a year the acting fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, initiates new members. The 1983-84 members are Jamie Eller, Laura Goodfellow, William Byrd Wilkins, Mike McClain and Charlotte Gentry.

Although there are no particular social activities except a spring get together, the members do two major productions each year. This year the fall production was "Summer and Smoke," and the spring production was "L'il Abner."

The qualifications to be in this fraternity are to have a C average and work with two plays, or play two minor roles in a play, or one major role.

The Drama Fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, is certainly a credit to Lou-U.



Delta Psi Omega members are Heidi Wilson, Laura Goodfellow, and not pictured are William Wilkins, William Warren, Charlotte Gentry and Jamie Eller.



Hiding out from the rest of the cast are Jeannie Wolfe and Bruce Peele.

Phi Theta Kappa

Programming . . .

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honor fraternity. It is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter that was chartered and organized at Louisburg College in 1939.

Members of this fraternity are chosen on the basis of a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, moral character, and citizenship.

The fraternity serves at such functions as Alumni Day and Open House. An initiation ceremony is also held annually for inductees to be publicly announced.

Taking part in the induction ceremony is David Rivers, one of the many new members of Phi Theta Kappa.



Speaking on behalf of the Phi Theta Kappa is Judge Robert Hobgood.



Alpha Beta

Gamma

With Clara Frazier as the sponsor, the Alpha Beta Gamma Honor Fraternity is an organization specifically designed for students who excel in chemistry. These students must have at least a 3.0 average and a B or better in chemistry.

Even though this is not an active group, it is still a great honor for students who are going to pursue chemistry as their profession. Being the first president of this fraternity at Louisburg, Clara Frazier is very proud to be the sponsor and to continue her involvement in this honor society.



Members of Alpha Beta Gamma are: John Preston, Michael Jackson, Clara Frazier — sponsor, and Douglas Buttram.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Members are: Annette Clark, Carla Joyner, Tammy Snyder, Susan Sadler, Blair Thompson, Martha Butler, Molly Barnes, Lisa Jenkins, Amy Haskins, Sharon Holder, Mayumi Ohmi, Nadine Wadsworth, Rohin Pridgen, and Martha Meadows, Tony Faulkner, Reginald Ponder, Wallace Smith, Mark Wrenn, David Rivers, Eric Tang, Harold Day, Jeff Letterii, Kenneth Parmerter, and Douglas Buttram. Not pictured: Teresa Davis, Wanda Girton, and Brad Johnson



Alpha Phi Epsilon

Alpha Phi Epsilon, a Louisburg College Honor Fraternity sponsored by Whit Shearin, recently had its initiation. The secretarial fraternity president is sophomore Celeste Hughes. New members include Francine Barbee, Algah Griffin, Lisa Martin, Claudette McCloud, Tanya Shearin, and Lorraine Smith, who were initiated this spring.

The honor society is open to anyone who has a 3.0 average in business courses and in other subjects that they are taking and has a good character and personality. Other requirements are that one must have completed thirteen units of Secretarial Science courses, two of which must be Shorthand and Typing.

1984 Alpha Phi Epsilon members are: Francine Barbee, Lorraine Smith, Algah Griffen, Celeste Hughes, Tonya Shearin, Claudette McCloud and Lisa Martin.

Discussing last minute arrangements for an upcoming project, Spanish Club members Kim Morton, Dean Blackburn, John Pugh, Christy May, Brenda Wilkins, and Ren e Meacham enjoy a dinner meeting.



Spanish instructor Hope Williamson has been involved not only in teaching Spanish, but in school events that could involve both the language and the culture. The Louisburg College Spanish Club has been under the direction of Mrs. Williamson for four years now.

Spanish Club meets occasionally on Wednesdays and talks of upcoming events and projects. Such events included making pi atas for Christian Life Council's Christmas Party for needy children. The Spanish Club also furnished refreshments for several of the SGA movies when possible. The club also planned to honor graduating Spanish students by giving them a carnation at the graduates breakfast on the graduating day. Mrs. Williamson added, "The club gives us an opportunity to get together outside the classroom for informal activities and discussions." Nadie lo hace mejor.

The officers of the 1983-1984 Spanish club are: President — Christy May, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer — Dean Blackburn.

Programming . . .

Spanish Club



Spanish Club Members for 1984 are Brenda Wilkins, Christy May, Dean Blackburn, John Pugh, Ren e Meacham, Mrs. Hope Williamson, and Kim Morton. Not included are Whit Cotney, Bobby Shields, and Eric Tang.



In loving memory . . .

Miss Zelda Coor

For 28 years, Miss Zelda Coor has been a familiar and welcome presence at Louisburg College. Her kindness, devotion and dedication have been an example to all of us in selflessness and service.

When I first came to Louisburg as a young instructor just out of grad school, it was Zelda Coor who opened her home to me for two weeks until my apartment was ready. And it was Zelda Coor who invited in faculty members to meet me and to make me feel welcome. Zelda always went the extra mile.

She came to the college in 1956 as director of Alumni Affairs and later served as secretary to Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, college president. From 1965 until 1980, she served as Registrar, and coaxed many an anxious student through the rigors of registration and transcripts. Since 1980, she has served part-time in the Registrars' Of-

fice, and was College Archivist until her death on March 17, 1984.

She established the Coor Family Scholarships in 1976, and in 1979 was honored by the college as "Alumnus of the Year."

Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr., college president, said that "Zelda was one of the most courageous and caring persons I have ever known. She has influenced countless students, along with faculty and staff, in the positive direction of life goals. We will miss her presence, but we will continue to benefit from her inspirational life."

I have yet to adjust to not having her in the Registrars' Office to answer my questions, to inquire, as she always did, about my family, and to share her welcome advice. God bless you, Zelda Coor. We miss you more than words can say.

Marcia McCredie, OAK Advisor

"I fear for the void such an aggregate of institutional loyalty and dedication could leave; my consolation is that they will not be far away. They have set the ultimate example of commitment."

Dean Brown's comments were delivered at a Retirees Luncheon on May 2 for Professors Felton R. Nease and C. Ray Pruette and Mrs. Myrtle King. Faculty Affairs Chair, Dr. Michael Palmer coordinated the event, where our retirees were honored with tributes and gifts.

Making the day especially eventful was the attendance of many old friends who have retired from the college. Among those returning to honor Dr. Nease, Dr. Pruette and Mrs. King were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Robbins, Dr. Ann Blumenfeld, Mrs. Josephine Zealand and Mrs. Elsie Yarborough, to name a few.

Luckily, Dr. Pruette and Mrs. King will still be on hand part-time next year. And Dr. Nease has worked hard during 1983-84 on his collection of specimen photographs collected over many years to leave for the benefit of future biology students.



Honorees Myrtle King, Dr. Felton Nease and Dr. C. Ray Pruette sport flowers and smiles at their Retirees Luncheon, held on May 2 in the Blue Room.

Farewell . . .

And best wishes always



The biggest little man we know, Dr. Pruette has left a legacy of superb teaching and exemplary service to Louisburg College.



Never too busy for a fascinating tale, Dr. Nease has made biology a living subject for generations of Louisburg students.



Imposing in stature and firm but kind, Mrs. King has managed everything from student housing to the bookstore with class and efficiency.



Chatting with Betty Smith are former college President Dr. Cecil W. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins at the Retirees' Luncheon



Traveling from Chapel Hill, a smiling Ann Blumenfeld chats with former colleagues. Dr Blumenfeld is former Head of Foreign Languages at Louisburg

Librarian Judith Parrish talks with Grace Smith, wife of Professor Emeritus Courtland Smith and longtime friend of the college.



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The Best Of Wright . . .

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There were very few members of the class of '34 who did not manage to return to Louisburg for the Graduate-Alumni Banquet. A number of these folks hadn't seen each other in the 50 years that have elapsed since they graduated. Full of joy, life and good cheer, they remind us of all the special things taht Louisburg College continues to mean.

Y



Members of the 1983-84 Oak Staff are: Sammy Korschun, Ted Hunt, Lisa Mayhew, Amy Haskins, Terry Hight, Brian Hughes, Sherry Hight, Kim Morton, Janet Bristow, Beaufa Herbert, Midget Campbell (not pictured is Leslie Holloway).

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