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200 Years Of Educational Tradition

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Student Life

The Bicentennial Year was a very busy time for Student Life activities. There was the "King and Queen of Hearts" campaign for the Heart Fund and much more.

People

The Bicentennial Year brought many new faces to the college. There were new faculty members, as well as, many new freshmen.

Academics

During the Bicentennial Year, there were a few changes in departments. Some departments merged with each others.

Community

There was the usual great programming from Cultural Affairs and entertaining plays from the Drama Department.

Athletics

The Canes were on the move in Mens Basketball and Baseball. It was a very good year for the Louisburg College teams, both in winning and building for the future

Organizations

The Student Government Association, Student Publication, and the many campus organizations were very busy during the Bicentennial Year

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The Town of Louisburg and Franklin County gave the college great support

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That Was Then

In 1787 Louisburg College began its long and distinct journey into the history books of North Carolina and the United States. During the early years, the College endured all the problems any institution of its kind could possibly encounter. But with great leadership and the faith of a town and county, the small liberal arts college would make it into the Twentieth Century with the spirit and zeal it would take to educate and serve those who would enter its doors. Through the Civil War and The Depression, Louisburg College would become the nations oldest and proudest chartered, two-year, church-related, coeducational junior college. Today, Louisburg College continues to be a leader in aiding students to become more competent in the fundamentals of learning. As Louisburg College enters its third century, the traditions that made the College great will continue in its future.

It was a time of simpler things, when it was easy to share peaceful moments on the front lawn.

It was a time for May Day Celebrations and time for policy making. A time when one could dream for the future, and a time to remember those things we cherished.

This Is 1987

The times have changed for the most part.. but students still enjoy the simple things in life. The excitement in learning new things, and meeting new people

It's still a time to experience the magic of friendship that will last through the ages. A time to get involved in life

It's a time to relax and enjoy the good things college life can bring. A time to remember

Founders Day 1987

"Whereas establishing an Academy in the said county for the education of youth will be attended with great advantages to the State in general, and the County of Franklin in particular . . ." These are the words of the original charter approved by the State of North Carolina General Assembly on January 6, 1787. Two hundred years later the college administration, faculty, alumni, special guests, and friends gathered in Holton Gymnasium to celebrate the continuing legacy and tradition of a very special Junior College.

Among the notables participating in the celebration were keynote speaker Dr. William C. Friday, President Emeritus of The University of North Carolina; The Honorable Robert B. Jordan, III, Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina who represented the State of North Carolina; and Bishop Carlton P. Minnick, Jr., who gave greetings from The North Carolina United Methodist Church. Also among the well-wishers were Louisburg's Mayor, Lucy T. Allen; Ben E. Jordan Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Harold A. Morris, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. George Ann Willard, Chair of the Bicentennial Committee; and Lisa Buffaloe, President of the Student Government Association for the 1986-87 academic year.

Dr. Friday said, "The great adventure of learning and the freeing of a young mind from the boundaries of fear, prejudice, despair, and bigotry are through the wonders of knowledge and its joys and compassion. This is why Louisburg College and The University of North Carolina are so important, and this is why that what is done today on these campuses by these teachers is so critical to the future."

Happy Birthday Louisburg College with many more to come. Just think — Two hundred years of dedicated service.

Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr., President of Louisburg College, welcomes the many who help celebrate the college's two hundreth birthday.

Dr. William C. Friday was the keynote speoker for Founder's Day stating, "We've come a long way together."

Bishop Carlton P. Minnick, Jr. brought greetings from The United Methodist Church and thanked Louisburg College for its "Church relatedness."

Louisburg's Mayor, Lucy T. Allen, brought greetings from the Town of Louisburg and Franklin County.

◀ Lisa Buttaloe spoke on behalf of the students she represents as President of Louisburg College's Student Government Association

◀ The Louisburg College Ensemble and Glee Club under the direction of Dan Steinert performed "An American Trilogy" by Mickey Newbury

Following the Ensemble to the stage in the processional is Dan Steinert, the Director. ▼

▶ The stage was well occupied with dignataries from church and state helping to celebrate the College's 200 years.

◀ Harold A. Morris, President of the Alumni Association, spoke on behalf of the 12,000 living alumni of the College.

◀ The Honorable Robert B Jordan, III, Lt. Gov. of North Carolina, brought greetings from the State

Bicentennial

The Celebration

William and Patricia Hinton enjoy the sounds and moods of the Bo Thrope Band.

Many Louisburg College students went to the student concert, featuring the Band of Oz and Sidewinder.

During the Bicentennial celebration, the cake cutting was a special time for all of us to gather together.

There was still plenty of cake [illegible] after the big birthday party during the [illegible] week

Making those special meals and [illegible] everyone happy were Saga's super [illegible] Hamilton and Scott Myers

There were many students, faculty and alumni who participated in the Torch Run. Buddy Hyde and DeAnn Yager were two happy runners

Helping to celebrate our 200th birthday is Bob DeBardelaben with Uyen Tran and Dawn Grimes

Celebrating 200 Years

Dr. Norris presents Gov. Martin a tee shirt and Bicentennial plaque from the College. Gov. Martin lights the torch for the 40 mile run.

Starting the first mile of a 40 mile trek is Steve Burkehead. Keep that flame alive.

The week of March 23-28 was the time set aside by Louisburg College to celebrate its 200 years as an educational institution. It was also the time for the College and its special friends and Alumni to have some fun.

The week started off with a Torch Run from the Capitol in Raleigh to the steps of Main Building. There was a special Chapel Service and student concert with The Band of Oz and Sidewinder. It was a week filled with the arts where students and faculty shared their talents both in poetry reading and the Bicentennial Play. The week concluded with a sensational Bicentennial Alumni Weekend and Ball with Bo Thorpe and his big band. It was a week to remember the heritage of a great institution, Louisburg College.

State Senator James Speed presents the torch to Dr. Norris on the steps of Main Building.

The Bicentennial Cake was made from the image of Main Building.

Brad Shuler was one of the 40 runners participating in the run from Raleigh. With him is Bain Williams and Forrest Goff

The speaker for Chapel was Dr. Belton Joyner

The Bicentennial was big news for these three students The week was especially exciting with The Band of Oz

Beth Norris and Dan Steinert "kick their heels up at the Bicentennial Ball.

Leading the participants at the Bicentennial Cake cutting, is Dean of Students, Craig Eller

Student Life

That Was Then

This Is Now!

Flying high with the Band of Oz and Sidewinder are the many students who attended the concert.

Lisa Arnold and Kevin Zoltek greet Lisa Cordell and her escort at the Bicentennial Ball.

Melissa and Bridgette seem to be astounded by the music of Sidewinder.

Enjoying the music of The Bo Thorpe Band at the Bicentennial Ball is Buddy Hyde and his date.

Students found the sounds of Sidewinder loud and exciting.

Standing around the stage listening to the bands is great fun for these students.

The Band of Oz entertained the [illegible]ith Beach and Top 40 music, while Forrest Gott a[illegible]Shearin brought the Torch home to Louisburg.

The Week

It would be a week to remember for as long as one would live. Many students took part in the festivities during the Bicentennial Week. There was the Torch Run from Raleigh to Louisburg. There was the exciting and loud sounds of the Band of Oz and Sidewinder at the Student Concert. And of course, there was the big Bicentennial Ball that everyone enjoyed. Yes, it would be memories to cherish for a lifetime.

Having a grand time and showing off their canoeing skills around the lake at Camp Kanata are Jennifer Outlaw and Lisa Buffaloe.

There was close to 40 students and Student Affairs staff members who spent two days at Camp Kanata sharpening their leadership skills for the 1986-87 schaal year.

Camp Kanata

Leadership Conference

Before most students were making plans to return to campus from summer vacation, a number of students were already learning some valuable lessons to help them to be responsible Resident Life Staff personnel in their dorms. It was a time to aquaint themselves with not only the rules and regulations of the college, but also how to structure programming for dorm life. It was also a time to cherish the good times spent with friends and people who cared

Making sure everyone understands the schedule of events for the conference is Assistant Dean Kelli McLeod. Listening are David Reese and Jim Garulski.

Enjoying their free time sitting on the dock are Will Griffin and Rhonda Slaughter

Posing for the camera are Laura Kidd, Rhonda Slaughter, Bu[illegible], Karen Ray, Kenny Kidd, John Walker and Will Griffin

Students Ski Trip '87

It was along way down the slopes at Appalachian Ski Resort for many lousburg college students.

It is always nice to get a lift, especialy if its along way to the top. Allen McCray is enjoying the ride to the top.

About a dozen students joined Coach Sheilah Cotten at Appalachian Ski Mountian in Boone, North Carolina, to do some serious skiing January 4-7,1987. The program was offered by Ski French Swiss. The package included four sessions of skiing, with instruction available from the staff of the Appalachian Ski Mountian. The total cost per student was a very reasonable $140.00, which included room accommodations. Louisburg College students recieved one hour credit for participating in the skiing program. Students from the University of South Carolina, Memphis State, UNC Wilmington, Oxford and The Citadel participated in the same program.

Watching and listening attentively to the instruction of the skiing staff at Appalachian Ski Mountain is Leigh Coble.

Taking her turn down the mountian slopes is Deana Schneider. Steady as you go, Deana!

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Well, [illegible]
Wee [illegible]

Enjoying their time at Appalachian Ski Mountian is Leigh Coble and Elsie Fasion

Having the opportunity to meet other students from other schools was much of the fun in participating in the program Deana Schneider has no problems in making friends

Dorm Life

Getting a breath of fresh air while studying is freshmen Daphne Karrs.

Meeting outside to talk about the day's events are Dedra Cardin, Tracy Swain, and Tracy Quinn.

Caught in the act typing a "secret memo" are Jimmy Boyette, and Lisa Buffaloe.

Having fun out in the sun are Heidi Geradi, Kelly Harrell.

Enjoying a fall afternoon [illegible]ts pass the time by telling war stories

Clowning around in their usual w[illegible] ar ulski, and Scottie Schlotzhauer

oying his spare time in the laundry room. Kenny Kidds' clothes are not the only thing getting dried

Enjoying their quiet time after dinner, everyone meets together to discuss their day

Campus Scenes

It is very unusual for classes to be canceled because of inclement weather. But because of the very icy conditions, many faculty members and commuting students found themselves unable to make it to class. So, what do students do when classes are canceled? Some do the obvious, they go out and build a snowman, most of them throw snowballs, and some go sledding. But some students found the snowdays to be a good time to make up classwork and others found more time to sleep. But after several days of vacation from classes, most students were ready to make those 8:00 classes.

Taking time out from their snowball fight is Andy Shaw and Jenny Sprigg.

Spotting another victim for her snowball is Peggy Oneil.

Many students found the parking lot to be a great place to have their snowball battles and their sledding events.

Posing for a picture in the snow is Bridgette Woods, Melinda Wade, Melissa Wade, and M Hawes.

Hiding behind the trees to keep away from the flying snowballs are Hemphill Thorn and Dedra Cardin

Residence Life

The Good Life '87

Dorm living is not aways just working on homework assignments or studying for a big exam. Living in the dorm gives everyone the opportunity to make new friends and get involved with activities sponsored by the Residence Life Council. Students may also fix up their rooms like they want to. Some students build lofts to make room for their creative living. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the students in all dorms have visitation privileges. So studying is not the only things going on in the dorms at Louisburg College.

Trying to forget about homework for awhile by turning on her favorite "Soaps" is Angela McLawhorn.

Posing for the camera before going out on the town are Kim Gentry and Beth Bates.

Getting a refreshing glass of water from the fountain is Jay Newton.

Helping Donna Evans [illegible] e King fix their television set is [illegible]

king their room more like home are Tim
kins and Buddy Hyde

Slave Auction

As a traditional part of Louisburg College students life, the annual slave auction was again a great success. The purpose for this activity is to raise funds for the Christmas formal. This years master of ceremonies was Hillman's resident director J.P. Perry. Tony Droppleman, and Lloyd Jacobs took the show and the highest bid for this years slave auction.

Showing himself off at the slave auction is Jay Martin.

Influencing the buyers to bid higher is Amy Covert showing off her "pearly whites."

Intertaining the audien[illegible]aby faces are Tony Droppleman, a[illegible]

Master of ceremonies J P Perry [illegible] Garner, and Amy Covert as the n[illegible] tants for the price is right

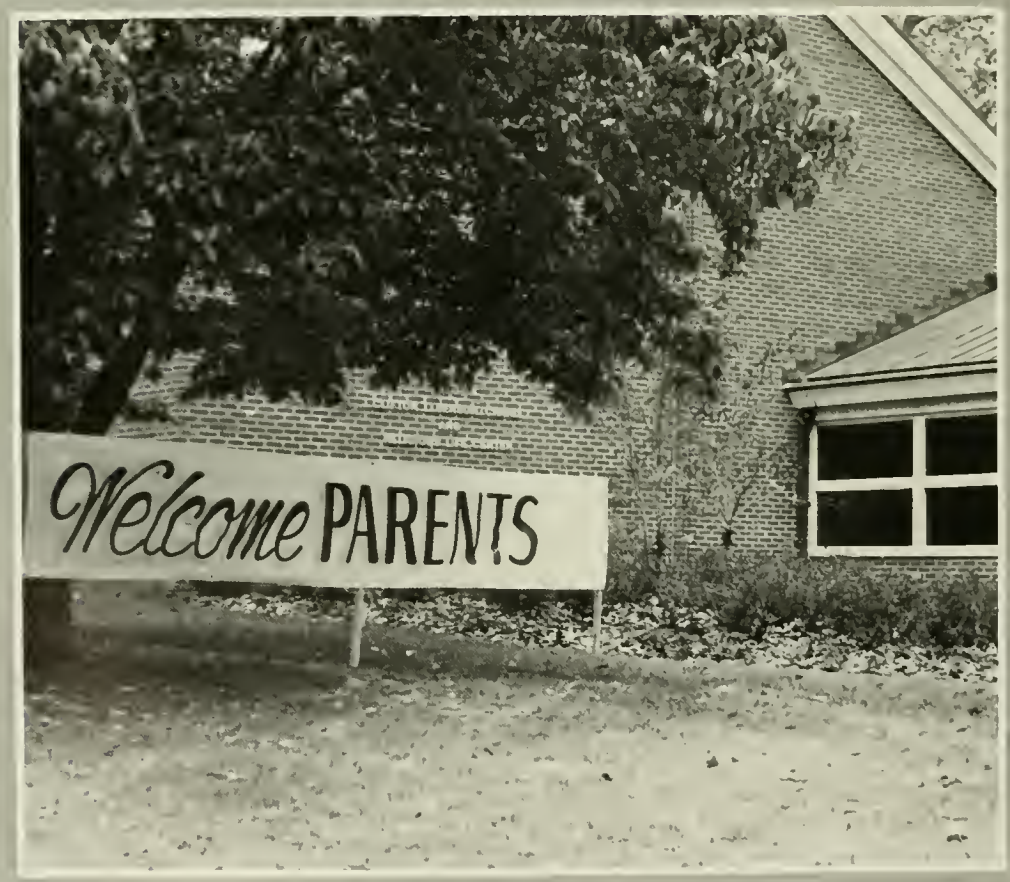
oying their free time at the slave auction are Clyde yette, Donny Brown, Steve Shepard, Brian Lancaster, and e Iannello.

Making the Slave Auction more appealing for the bidders are Sandy Macfa[illegible]h Frink, and Georgette Ray

Parent's Day

One of the most special and important events during the acedemic year at Louisburg College is Parent's Day. Parent's Day gives the student's mothers and fathers the opportunity to meet with teachers and discuss their sons and daughters progress in various courses. Always a traditional treat is the meal served in the college cafeteria and the pleasure to hear Dr. Brown, the Academic Dean, speak encouraging words for both parents and students.

Getting a jump on speaking with their son's instructor are these parents and Beth Burkehead, instructor of psychology.



Parents had the opportunity to register in the college's Clifton L. Benson Chapel where they watched the Bicentennial's slide show of the school's 200 years of tradition.

Escorting her parent's to the parent's day luncheon is Robin Ingle.

Speaking with parent [illegible] child's progress is Wade Vickrey, [illegible]

At the Parent's Day luncheon [illegible] of Louisburg College, takes a moment to welcome parents, students and friends to the day's events

Inquiring about the parent's day luncheon is Deana Schneider and parents

Representing the Student Government and adding her welcome is Lisa [illegible] Student Government President

Bicentennial Year

While other students were at the beach or at home over Spring Break, March 6-14, 18 Louisburg College students were in London, England. Under the leadership of Dan Steinert, Instructor of Music and Director of the Glee Club and Ensemble, the trip to England was made possible. The trip was in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration of Louisburg College and its great tradition of the "educational experience." "Louisburg College has long been associated with Methodism, and in 1909 was donated to the Methodist Episcopal Church. When Miss Sarah Foster joined the faculty in 1945, she immediately formed a small group of singers from the larger Glee Club, and as the "Choristers" they sang during worship services at area churches and for civic functions in the surrounding communities. After being called the "Chapel Choir" for an extended period thereafter, the name "Ensemble" has been associated with them since 1975." On the trip with the Ensemble group were Dr. and Mrs. Norris, William Hinton and several non-singing students.

Ensemble In London Town

The group found a lot of time to take pictures of the sights of "Merry old London Town."Here Tim Johnson and Renee Harris get their share of memories.

The British Museum of Natural History was one of the many sights the ensemble students got to see

Hams for the camera are [illegible] Tim Johnson, Lisa Buffalo[illegible] Carolyn Lam, and John Wa[illegible]

One of the many sights at the artistic tradition of London.

Having a good time on their [illegible] are Melanie Dean and Rhonda [illegible]

One of the unsmiling guards outside Buckinham Palace awaits anyone who can make him laugh.

Taking more shots of other interesting places are Lisa Buffaloe and Kenny Kidd

Denise Gilliam and Renee Harris were still taking pictures of London and the people who make up that great city. "Don't you wish you could have been there?"

The landmark of London, "Big Ben."

Taking in the sights and lost in the beauty of London is Tim Johnson.

Halloween Dance

The annual Halloween Dance and costume festivities were held again in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Jordon Student Center. It was a time for ghoulish pranks and pure fun! The contest brought out many would be monsters and villans. All in all, it was a spooktacular great time and one to remember!

Taking a breather from doing the "Monster Mash" is Sheri Lanier.

Sharing a close moment at the dance, i
Tony Drappleman, and Kim Cavan.

Winning first prize is lion trainer Daphne Karrs, and cat lady Lisa Potts.

Showing off their costumes are Leslie Fulghum and Jay Martin.

After winning second prize, Lloyd Jacobs and Tony Droppleman show off their unusual costumes.

corating for the Halloween Dance are mem-
rs from the Entertainment Committee

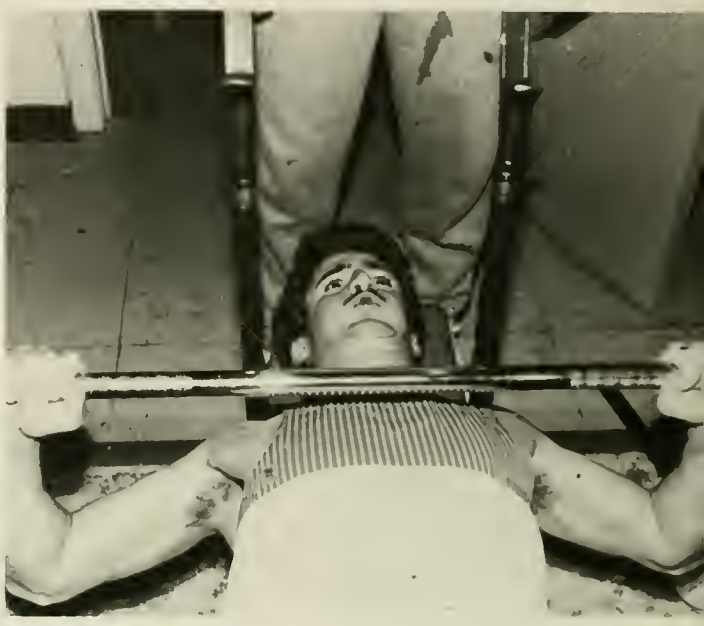
Having a terrific time dancing are Louisburg College's finest ghouls

Posing as "David Lee Roth" with his band [illegible] are the ghastly dudes from Patten Dor[illegible]

More Student Life

Working out in the Kenan weight room is Kevin Zoltek.

Pumping iron is very relaxing when not studying for Kevin Zoltek.



Interrupted by a phone call while watching his favorite T.V. program are Rodney Wood and his roomate Matt Rairden.

Visiting Kevin Zoltek while working the desk during Open House is Jeff Bullard

ying to get some late night studying in is
att Rairden

Keeping watch over the nights visitation,
Buddy Hyde makes sure that everything runs
smoothly

College Days 1986-87

The college experience is one of the most important things any person can be involved with during his or her life. At Louisburg College, one can the time rewarding in many ways. One only needs to look around and keep abreast of the many happenings on campus. This year was a very special time for the college and all who would participate in the great events that would take place. It's not every college, two or four years, that can say it is two hundred years old. Yes, we were involved in a very special happening not just in the State of North Carolina, but the united States. The events could be going to the big game at Holton Gym or a special cinema arts presentation. It could be one of the worthy causes that the Christian Life Council is involved with in the Louisburg community. Maybe we aren't the biggest, but we are something that many student, in other coleges, will not have the chance to be involved in. Be proud of it!

Sitting with friends at the basketball game is one of the many treats that Louisburg College students enjoy.

There is always time to have friendly chats and share the day's events with one another.

Having a great time at the student concert are Kathy Myers, Drew Pinckney and Jeniffer Doban.

Part of the college experience is making friends for a lifetime. Laura Maynor, Cynthia Ausley, Sherry Clark and Paula Neal, share this kind of friendship.

Helping with the planning of another RLC program are Clell Wetherington and Jessica Copeland.

Participating in intramurals is only one of the many things students can get involved with during their stay at Louisburg College. Lavon Griffin swings for the fence in this softball game.

Enjoying each other's company at the dance are Will Griffin and Jessica Copeland.

Helping to chaperon at the Valentine's Dance are Scott Myers and Elizabeth Stark.

Taking a break from the dance are Ellen Dinota and Michael Lashley.

Valentine's Dance

Enjoying some of the refreshments served at the dance are Walker Ingle and his date Jeanie Wood

oying the dance are Joe Cohn and te Melody Yow

Enjoying time alone together at the dance are Mickey Hinnant and Verdell Richardson

Talent Show '87

The Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Student Government Association was a night to remember. This year's competition was held in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Jordan Student Center. This years talent was filled with a wide variety of acts. There were stand up comedy routines by William Allen and Kevin Harris that kept the crowd laughing. The top award went to the group called The "Bluegrass Pickers" made up of Rick Rafferty, Rafe Martin and Craig Eller. It was truly "A Star Studded Night" for all who participated in the show and those who attended.

Making their own music to entertain the audience are Luther Tutt, Jimmy Sharp, Chubby Saunders, and Mickey Hinnant.

A Star Studded Night

Helping Tee Hubert along with his song is Kevin Bighinatti acting like a nerd.

Winning first prize in the Talent Show as "The Blue Grass Pickers" were Rick Ratterty, Rafe Martain, and Craig Eller

Entertaining the audience with his great comedy act is William Allen.

Winning third place in the Talent Show, posing as Janet Jackson, is Clementine Watkins

Kevin Harris blew the crowd away with his stand up comedy act

Jay Martin and Brad Shuler go at it like the Pros do in the NWA.

It was . . .

Jell-o ?

Yes, Jell-o wrestling has come to Louisburg College. It was sponsored by the Kenan Residence Life Council for the enjoyment of many students. The great event happened in Holton Gym and there was a big group to help make the experience that much more fun. No, it was not the National wrestling Alliance, but it was just as exciting as big time wrestling. No one left the big card event disappointed. The students who displayed their talents in this unusual sporting get together, gave the hometown students something to cheer about. All found the experience to be quite entertaining.

Lou - U

These students are eagerly awaiting the big card of wrestlers that will give their all to entertain the masses.

Getting down to business and the jell-o are DeAnn Yeager and Kim Taylor.

Jell-o Wrestling

Kevin Zoltek gets the ride of his life in the first jell-o wrestling contest

Lourie Sullivan gets the big pull down where all the fun begins

Making the right connection with his bat is Tony Joyner. Tony also played on the Canes Basketball team.

Scoring another big run for the Davis Dorm softball team is Jesse Ward. The Softball Champions were the men from Davis.

Intramurals 1987

Making it safely to first base is Keith Watt, from Patten Dorm.

There is always time for good spartsmanship on the field of play after each game.

Hitting the ball with authority is Chubby Saunders

In the heat of a close game, there will always be some disagreement among players and the officials

One of the best things that intramurals provide is a healthy outlet of the days frustrations as well as a time for competition.

Throwing another potential strike is Tony Joyner for the championship team of Davis Dorm.

Champs and . . .

The softball games were well attended by the college students, especially the female variety.

Men were not the only ones who participated in the Louisburg College Intramurals programming, but women also had the same opportunities

Champions In '87

he members of the Baseball team were the Fall '86 Football Champions. The aseball team was undefeated for the second straight year.

The 1987 Intramural Basketball Champions were the [illegible] third floor. Congratulations men.

Giving The Gift Of Life

Christian Life
Council

Giving a helping hand at the Bloodmobile is Lisa Buffaloe.

Giving blood can be fun as John Culbertson demonstrates by clowning around.

Putting back some sugar into their blood system, by eating cookies and drinking juice, are these brave students.

Showing their enthusiasm after giving blood are Lisa Cordell, Ellen Floyd, Todd Shearin and Lisa Averette

Preparing to give "The Gift Of Life" is Robin Ingle

Whenever there is a good cause to be involved with, you can always depend on the Christian Life Council to be giving its best shot. The Bloodmobile is only one of the many causes the CLC gets involved with during the academic year. The CLC has already had two blood drive this year, and its last campaign, the CLC collected 59 pints of blood. The group is under the able leadership of the college chaplain, Sidney Stafford.

Outside And Around The Campus

Entertainig the students during the special dinner on the grounds, is the Day Room Monitors.

Showing her happiness and fabulous smile is Amy Covert.

Having the dinner meal outside is a good chonge of pace for the students, even if you have to share your meal with "natures own."

Enjoying the sun and the warmth of the day with her friends isRobynne French.

When the weather turns warmer and the days get longer, you can be sure to see students like these enjoying their time together

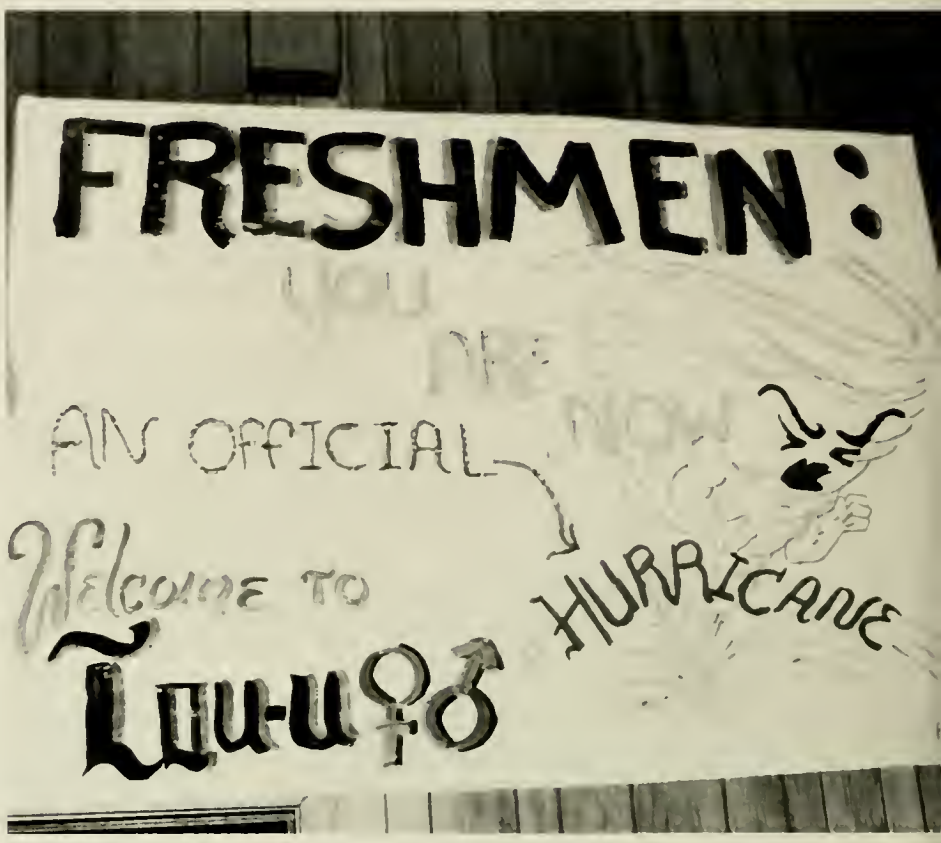
Squinting her eyes, as she borrows a line from Joan Rivers, is Peggy O'Neel

Entertaining his friends during the dinner is Dave Lane

Around Campus

There is always a welcome sign for every freshman on the Louisburg College Campus

Many students at Louisburg College are always finding themselves involved in a number of activities sponsored by many campus organizations. There are always worthwhile events happening on campus, such as the Christian Life Council Blood Mobile or the Student Government Associations Heart Fund Drive and the Freshman Class Food Campaign at Christmas. Some students find singing in the College Ensenble is very exciting and rewarding. But some students find making friends and relaxing in their room satisfying.



Helping Buddy Hyde out while he is giving blood to the Red Cross is Ellen Floyd, Lisa Averette, and Lisa Cordell.

Keeping "Silent Sam" company on a cold winter's night are Kelley Boyles, and Angela McLawhon.

Taking a break while working the desk for Open House is Julie Tucker, and Renee Cochrane.

Entertaining the parents during lunch on Parent's Day is the College Ensemble

Relaxing in his chair in Franklin Dorm is Heath Hamrick

People

That Was Then . . .

This Is Now!

Sophomores '87

The 1986-87 Sophomore Class Officers are: Buddy Hyde, Secretary-Treasurer, Rhonda Slaughter, Vice-President; and William Allen, President.

William Allen
Valerie Alley
Brian Andrew
Lisa Arnold
Towanda Atkinson

Lisa Averette
Robin Barnette
Cherly Bass
Jerome Bass
Alan Batson

Anthony Beasley
Richard Beck
Teresa Best
Ashley Blackshear
Tonya Bobbitt

William Bonner
Clyde Boyette
James Boyette
Anna Bray
Deborah Brown

Robert Brown
Stephanie Brown
Kristin Bucco
Lisa Buffaloe
Jeff Bullard

Mark Bunn
Lee Byrd
Lynn Carnes
William Carter
Luanne Cash

Jacquelyn Chalmers
Jennifer Chandler
Betty Clark
Joe Cohn
Tracy Collins

Jessica Copeland
Lisa Cordell
Micheal Creech
Paula Crenshaw
Kathryn Crews

John Culbertson
Penni Davenport
Michell Deal
Melanie Dean
Kirk Dickerson

Jennifer Doban
Tony Droppleman
John Elliot
Kelli Ervin
Donna Evans

Allison Evans
Heather Fisher
Ellen Floyd
April Ford
Robynne French

Keith Frink
Frank Gaona
Edward Gardner
James Garulski
Troy Glover

Forrest Goff
Melvin Green
Will Griffin
Terri Grissom
Joan Hagwood

Gail Hardy
Beverly Hargrave
Nicollette Harris
Renee Harris
Beth Haskins

Bill Hatch
Stuart Higgins
Ray Hillard
Pamela Hilley
Jeff Holliday

Christian Hooten
Leigh Hopkins
John Hughes
Sharlene Hunter
Buddy Hyde

Walker Ingle
Lloyd Jacobs
Tim Jenkins
Tim Johnson
Cynthia Jones

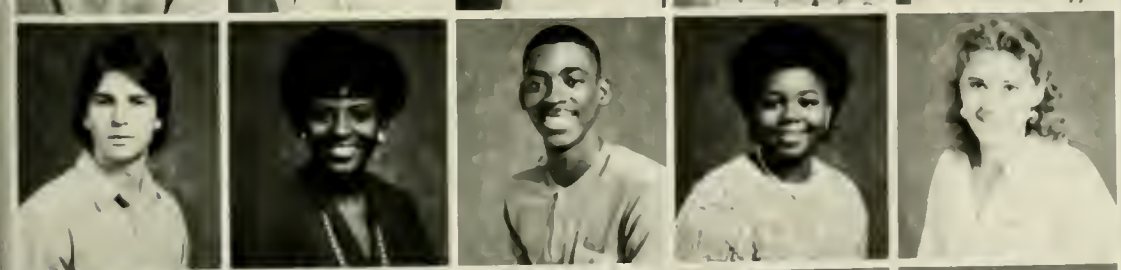
Kym Jorgensen
Debra Joyner
Jennifer Julian
Audry Kenan
Kenny Kidd

Laura Kidd
Stephanie King
Kristi Laird
Carolyn Lam
John Lagston

Sheri Lanier
Micheal Lashley
Susan Liles
Natalee Lilly
Karen Lloyd

Audra Loftin
Kerlin Lynch
Sandra MacFarlane
Lee Mathews
Laura Maynor

Thomas McCoy
Neal McGraw
Sonya McGee
Melissa McKay
Mike Milaninia



Barden Moody
Annie Moore
Bruce Moore
Deborah Morgan
Paula Neal

Sonia Neal
Jay Newton
Stephanie Newton
Robert Norfleet
Dee Ognnovich

Jennifer Outlaw
Karen Parker
Michelle Parrish
Marilyn Patterson
Rodney Patterson

John Pillington
Drew Pinckney
Janus Plunamer
Lori Poole
Dale Porter

Jimmy Puckett
Rick Rafferty
Matt Rairden
Jean Ratica
Georgette Ray

Karen Ray
David Reese
Andrea Richardson
Dee Roberson
Chris Rogers

Kena Rogers
Dawn Rudd
Mike Russell
Neal Tackney
Kimberly Taylor

Trent Taylor
Patricia Terry
Rod Tharrington
Sandy Tharrington
Lorey Tobert

Jill Sammons
Scott Schlotzhaur
Todd Shearon
Jennifer Shearon
Julia Shearon

Brad Shuler
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Freshmen '87

Freshmen Class President, Shelly Russ, shares a few of her ideas with Bobbac Oveissi.

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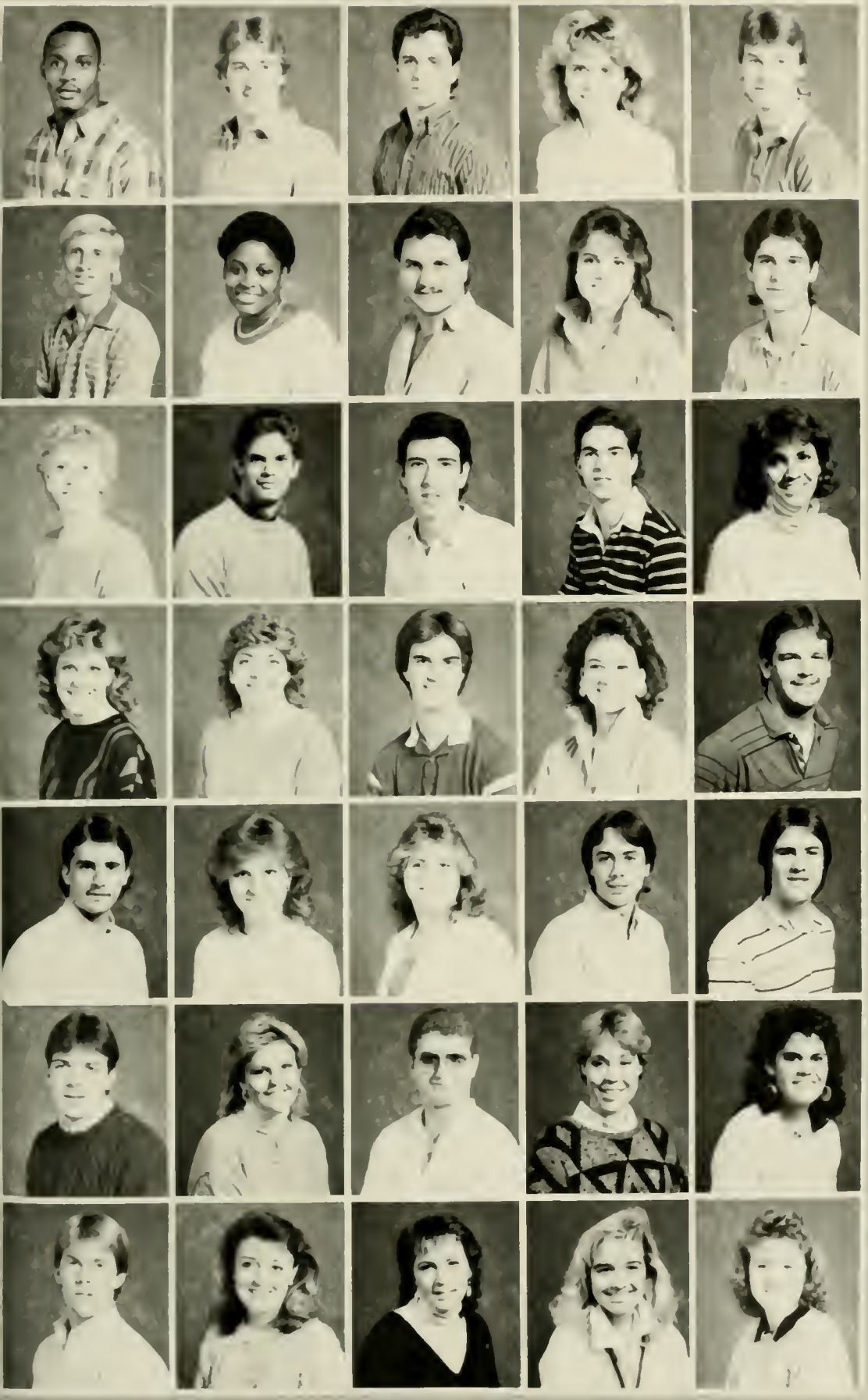

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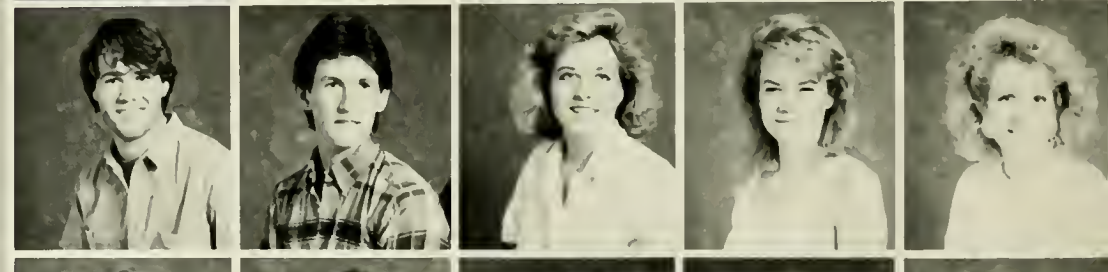

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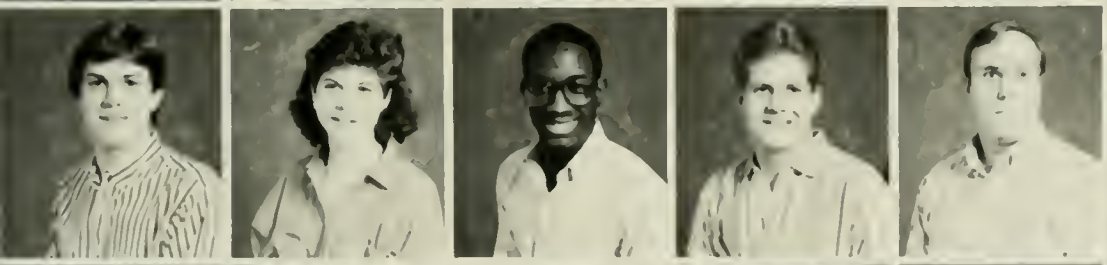

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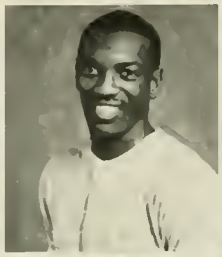

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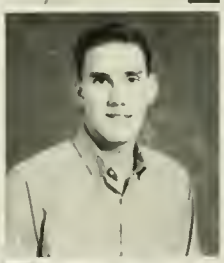

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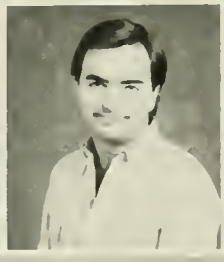

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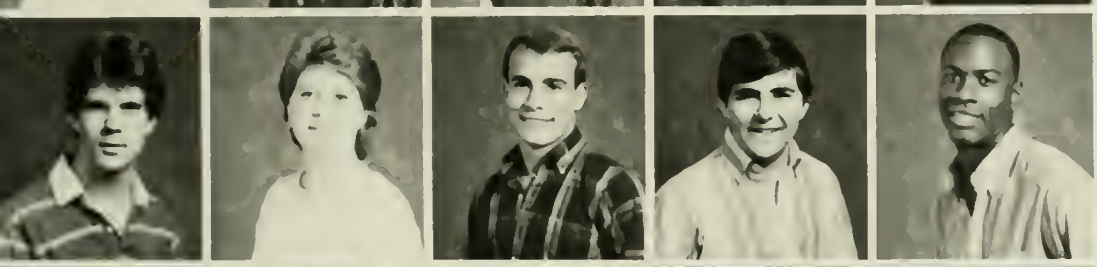

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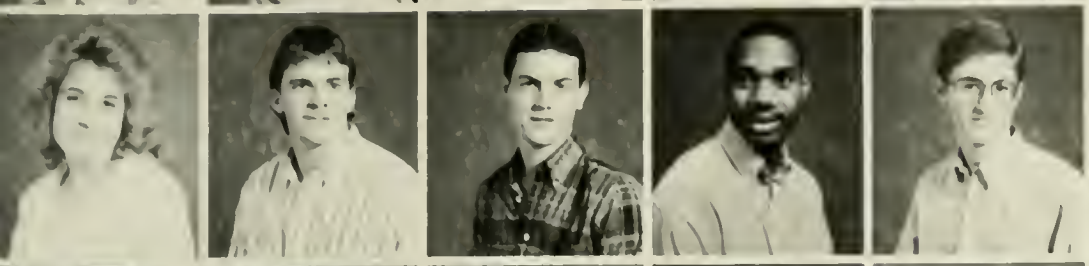

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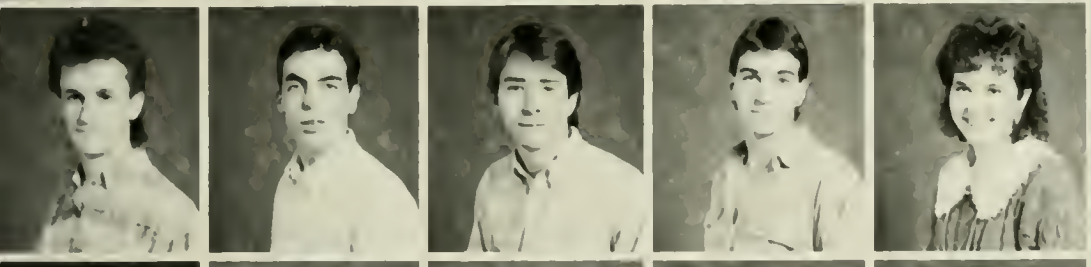

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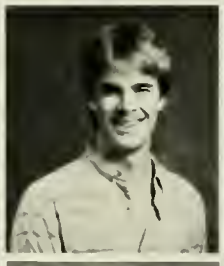

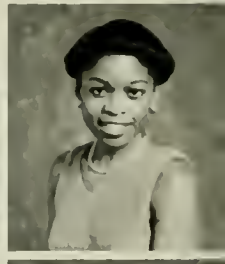

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The library is a good place to study and relax. Many freshmen find out early how important the library is in meeting their assignments.

Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr.

"All of us at Louisburg College in this 1986-87 school year — students,faculty,and staff — have an opportunity to celebrate something never before celebrated here — the 200th birthday of the College! Yes the founding date was 1787, and it is right that we should take special note of it as we proceed through the current academic year." Those were the inspiring words of our President, Dr. Norris, as he welcomed the new students at the beginning of school. Dr. Norris encourage the students and reminded us why we were here. "As classes begin, let us remember that they are our primary reason for being here. A 'good start' in each one is very important and can set the stage for successful completion. Let's make this year a positive one to remember."

Office Of The President

Dr. Norris speaks with Mr. Harold Morris, President of the Alumni Association, during the Alumni Day festivities.

The Executive Secretary to President Norris is Mrs. Betty Smith.

Mr Steven Burkhead is the Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement

Mr Burkhead plays a very important role at Louisburg College serving as the Administrative Assistant to President Norris in the area of Institutional Advancement. Mr. Burkhead provides leadership in the fund raising for the final phase of the Third Century Campagin to build a new auditoruim/theatre complex. Dr. Norris appointed Mr. Burkhead to the position last spring. President Norris said of Steve, "He is eminently qualified to assume this important administrative position." Steve is also the liaison person to the many church and civic groups using the campus for meetings. Mr. Burkhead was also very involved with the Bicentennial events on and off campus. Steve is truly an excellent addition to the office of the President.

The Secretary to the Administrative Assistant to the President is Mrs. Nancy White

Making himself available to help visitors find their way around on campus is Steve Burkhead

Mr. Walter N. McDonald is the Assistant to the Vice-President and the Academic Dean. Mr. McDonald is retiring after 30 years of dedicated service as an administrator and teacher. Mr. McDonald began his teaching at Louisburg College in 1956.

Office Of The Academic Dean

Mrs. Genny Perdue is the Secretary to the Assistant to the Vice-President. Mrs. Perdue is also a Secretary in the President's office.

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

Dr.C. Edward Brown Jr.

"ACADEMIC SUC[illegible] This was the message from the o[illegible] the Academic Dean. Dean Brow[illegible] that academic success "is our [illegible]oal as we welcome you to Lou[illegible]Col lege. Every staff and faculty [illegible]er of Louisburg wants you to succeed and will assist you in every reasonable way." Students who did not excell in high school can find at Louisburg College the opportunities to grow and become leaders in academic and other curricular activities. "An education is not something that happens to you or is done to you, nor is it something you get like bread in a bag — you educate yourself." Louisburg College is truly an institution of higher education, but also an institution that truly cares about every student that enters its doors. Dr. Brown said that "learning can be fun."

And Executive Vice-President

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

Dr. Steven E. Brooks

The office of Academic Services had a very unusal start for the 1986-87 academic year. Dr. Brooks had to search for four new staff members to fill some extremely vital positions to meet the colleges enrollment needs. During the spring and summer Dr. Brooks did indeed find qualified personnel to meet the challenge of recruiting students to start their college experience at Louisburg. Mrs Elizabeth McDuffie, a Goldsboro native, began her new duties as the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. Dr. Brooks said of McDuffie; "She is highly regarded within the admissions and financial aid community in North Carolina." Filling the vacancies for the positions of Admissiom Counselors are Ricky Lowe, Karen Traywick and Jamie Edwards.

Office of Academic Services

Carolyn Strickland is the Assistant to the Dean of Academic Services.

Jean Harper is Secretary of Financial Aid Services.

Frances Stone is the Assistant Director of Financial Aid Services.

Elizabeth McDuffie is the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

Sarah Newton is the [illegible] the Director of Admissions and Financial [illegible]

Jamie Edwards is an Admissions and Fanancial Aid Counselor

Ricky Lowe is the Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

Karen Traywick is the Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

J. Craig Eller

Dean of Students

Helping students to cope successfully with college life is one of the major concerns of the Office of Student Affairs. Things can and often do get very busy in and around the Student Affairs Office, but never too busy to offer students the opportunities to air their concerns and problems. The Office of Students Affairs provides many services, as well as, helping students live within a productive and pleasant environment. The office is responsible for student government, student life, housing, counseling, student publications, security, discipline and much more. The staff of the Student Affairs Office are ready and willing to help students make the necessary transitions for a happier and productive learning experience.

Office of Student Affairs

Director of Counseling is Jeff Adams. Mr. Adams aids the stundent in finding the right choices for their education.

Director of Housing is Myrtle King. Mrs. King is retiring ofter 25 yeors of dedicated service to Louisburg College.

Secretary to the office of Student Affairs is Virginia Dement. Mrs Dement keeps the office running smoothly all year long.

Assistant Dean of Students is Kellie McLeod Mrs McLeod brings leadership and experien... to the office of Student Affairs

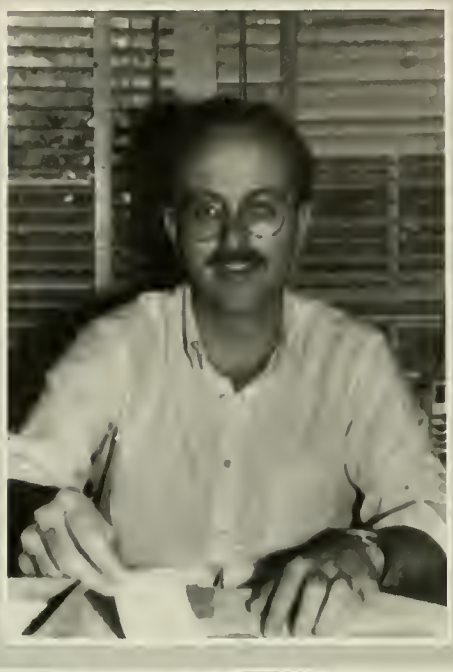
Director of the Jordan Student Center and Bookstore is Donna Allen

Chief Security Officer is Earl Tharrington

The Chief Nurse is Lala Moon Mrs Moon is a Family Nurse Practitioner

The Infirmary Resident Nurse is Helen Ma...

A position that was formed for taking care of students parking tickets and car registration was filled by J.P. Perry.



Keeping the faculty and student mail in order is Mrs. Eva Aycock.

During the day Security Officer Havery Driver takes care of any situation.

Student Affairs Support Staff

Sidney Stafford keeps the students' spiritual wellness as his main concern. Mr. Stafford is the College Chaplain.

Keeping the Student publications in order is Advisor, Keith Roberts

S. Allen deHart
Director of Cultural and Public Affairs

Cultural And Public Affairs

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

The Assistant Director of Cultural and Public Affairs is Richard Byrd

Susan Guerrant

On January 1,1987, Mrs. Susan Guerrant became the coordinator of alumni affairs at the college. Mrs. Guerrant works closely with the Alumni Board as staff liaison. She supervises alumni events, both on campus and off campus. As the new year began, Mrs. Guerrant did not waste any time in getting into her work. She continued the work of last year by getting the Student Alumni Association back into action. There was the annual Telefund, hosted by the Student Alumni Association. Mrs. Guerrant's work is a very important part of Louisburg College's continuing follow-up of its 12000 living alumni. The Alumni office makes every effort to stay in touch with all its alumni and report all alumni happenings.

Development — Alumni Affairs

Secretary to the Alumni and Development Office is Virginia Mitchiner.

Assistant to the Director of Development is Dianne Noble.

Secretary to the Development and Alumni Office is Gaynell Gilliam

Susan Hodges

Regi[illegible]

Making certain that [illegible] student at Louisburg College has the necessary credits for graduation or for transferring to a four year college or university are the concerns of the Registrar's Office. Mrs. Susan Hodges is in her first year with Louisburg College as the Registrar. Mrs. Hodges is supported by a fine staff that makes her responsibilities easier to work with. Mrs. Sandra Beasley helps keeps the office running smoothly with her experience and Mrs. Martha Hedgepeth is able and ready to aid students and faculty with quick and courteous service.

Registrar's Office

Secretary to the Registrar is Sandra Beasley

Secretary to the Registrar's Office is Martha Hedgepeth

Billy G. Parrish

College Comptroller

Office Of The Comptroller

The Assistant to the Comptroller is Sharon Moore.

The Secretary to the Comptroller is Toni Joyner.

Stephen J. Howard

Assistant Business Manager

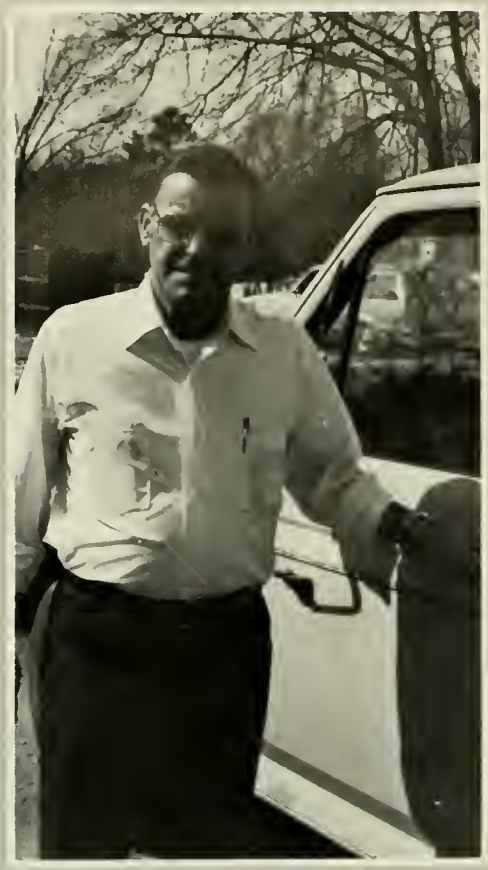
There was a new addition to the Business Office in January. Mr. Howard began his new duties as Assistant Business Manager in the comptroller's office. "In his new position, he will assume business office responsibilty for the physical operations of the College, including supervision of the director of the physical plant and director of housekeeping. Mr. Howard will continue to teach one mathematics course each semester.

And Business Office

Debra Green is the Payroll and Accounts Receivable Clerk

Diane Denton is Secretary in the Business Office

Harold Foster is the Director of the Physical Plant and Maintenace.



Donna Burki is the Director of Housekeeping.

Scott Myers is the Food Service Director.

Physical and Custodial staff

Harold Foster, Steve Phelps, Bill Long, Robert Kearney, William Fogg, Russell Burrell, Candler Strickland and Don Powell. Not pictured: Tommy Phelps, Harold Ricks and Charlie Medlin.

Elvis Burt, Pearl Steed, Pauline Mann, Ethel Sills, Roger Lee Macon, Herman Wilkins, Percy Williams and McKinnie Steed.

Bob Gibbons was the Assistant Food Service Director in the fall

Rusty Hamilton is the new Assistant Food Service Director

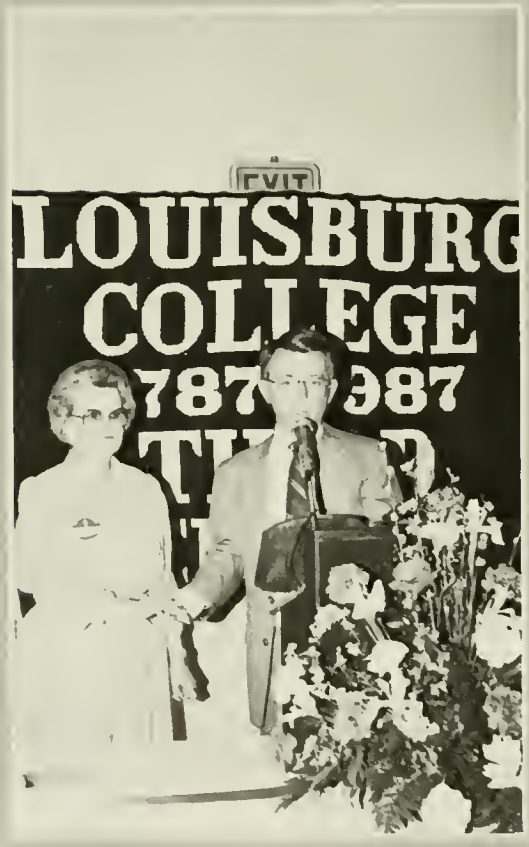
Food Service Staff members are Margarite Currin, Checker; Christine Burnette, Secretary, and Rosa Crews, Kitchen Supervisor

The Cafeteria Staff

Scott Myers, Rusty Hamilton, Claude Dunston, Francine Allen, Christine Burnette, Margarite Currin, Pauline Morton, Jean Brodie, Mary Long, Gracie Edgerton, Renee Neal, Rosa Crews, Ed Meredith and William Johnson.

Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr. gives a service plaque to Walter McDonald. Mr. McDonald has served the College for 31 years. At the time of his retirement, Mr. McDonald was the Assistant to the Academic Dean.

Faculty-Staff Retirement



Dr. Norris presents Mrs. Virginia Mitchiner a plaque for dedicated service at Louisburg College.

Receiving a plaque and a kiss, on the cheek, from President Norris for her work in Alumni Affairs, Virginia Mitchiner is honored at the Alumni-Graduate Banquet.

Helping in the presentation to honor Walter McDonald are Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr., Dean Craig Eller and Dr. C. Edward Brown Jr.

Also retiring this year is Mrs. France Stone. Mrs. Stones Worked as the Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Academics

That Was Then

This Is Now!

Business

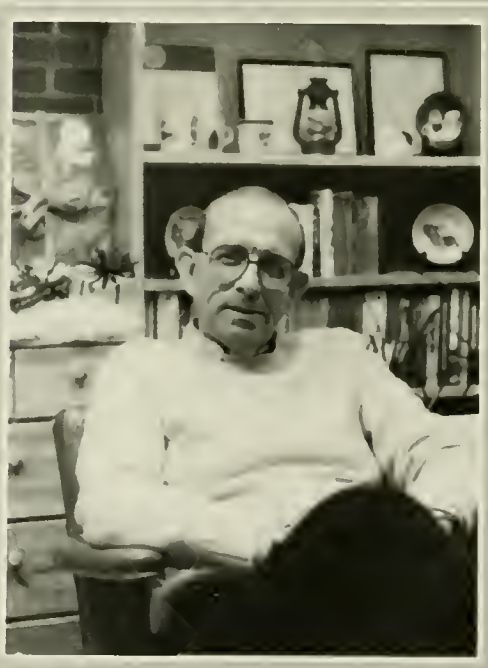
Business Department Chair Besty Pernell , trains her students to be proficient in the business world.

Annette Holt teaches a range of business courses that helps students understand the economic and business world.

Edna Jones enjoys teaching courses in Business Math and Office Machines.

The purpose of the Business Department is to provide students with the necessary specialized training for a future of self-reliance, to prepare students for careers in the business world, to encouurage the students to continue their education, and to offer elective subjects in business to students concentrating in other areas of study.

Betsy Pernell, Chair of the Business Department, reports that the department has reworked the micro-computer curriculum. She also says that the department enjoys their word processors, and it would be hard to survive without them.



Whit Shearin enjoys teaching his students to be efficient in marketable skills and to have self-confidence in themselves.

Matt Brown teaches his business students how to master the language of computers.

Whit Shearin always searches for additional resources so he can keep his classes well informed

Besty Pernell stresses th[illegible]e of the word processor

Making another important point about computer science is Professor Matt Brown

Fine Arts

Fine Arts Department Chair William Hinton, teaches a broad aspect of art, bringing out individualism in his students.

Rick Byrd, in his second year of teaching, has shown his students the creativity of Photography.

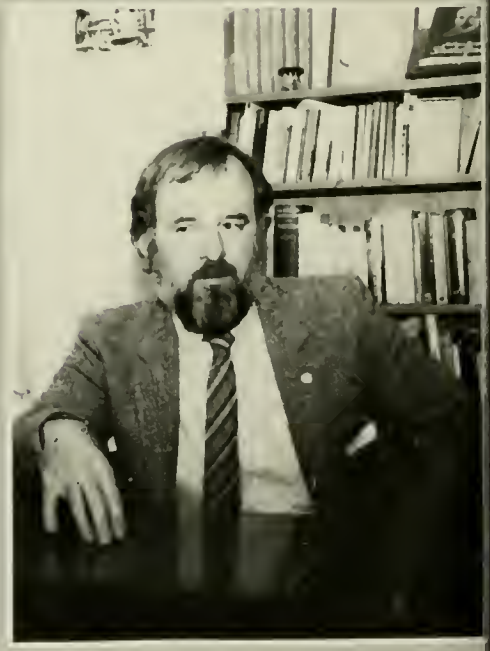
Dan Steinert, our new instructor of Music, enjoys strengthening students in their musical background.

The Fine Arts Department continues to project an environment in which people may reflect their individualism and creatively realize their potential. Insights into the human condition are explored.

William Hinton is the new chair of the Fine Arts Department. He has been with Louisburg College since 1983. Mr. Hinton enjoys seeing his students develop qualities of discipline, sensitivity, and spontaneity.

Dan Steinert is the new faculty member of the Fine Arts Department. He studied music at Westminister Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Over spring break, Mr. Steinert took the Ensemble to London, England.

Charley-John Smith is the Associate Professor of Drama. He continues to present strong, dramatic plays that keeps us entertained all year long.



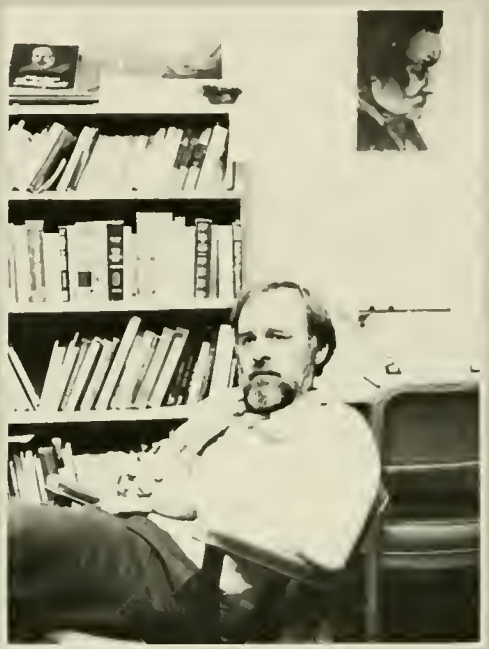
Ray Mize is the Humanities coordinator and contiues to get students interested in the events that happen around the college and community.

William Hinton strives to keep his Art Appreciation classes up to date in the ever changing world of art

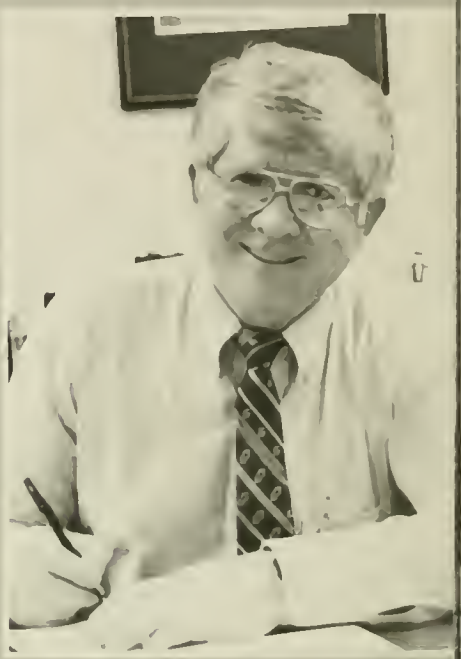
Modern Language Department

Jennie Brooks Chairs the Department of Modern Languages. Ms. Brooks alsa teaches English Composition.

Ray Mize stays busy teaching English Composition and Creative Wrighting. Mr. Mize was also the composer of the Bicentennial Play.



Craig Eller Professor of English teaches English Composition and English Literature. Mr. Eller has been with the department since 1970.



Al Wright keeps his students "hanging in there" teaching English Literature.

Al Williams teaches English Compasition. Mr. Williams has been with the department since 1962.

Wayde Vickrey teaches the five day English Composition course to feshmen and sophomores. Mr. Vickrey has been with the department since 1985.

arriette Sturges teaches French and has
een with Louisburg College since 1977

Hope Williamson teaches English Composition and Spanish. Mrs. Williamson has been with the college since 1973.

Rebecca Allen is an Assistant Professor of English and has been with the department since 1984

Micheal Palmer teaches English
mposition and Speech. He has been with
e department since 1965

The English Department has changed its name to the Department of Modern Languages. This was done when the English Department merged with the French and Spanish Department. Harriette Sturges and Hope Williamson joined the new department when the merger occurred. The Department is Chaired by Mrs. Jennie Brooks, who is a professor of English. Mrs. Brooks has been with Louisburg College since 1981. She is also alumus of Louisburg College.

Mathematics

Math Department Chair Grady Synder is an Alumnus of Louisburg College. Mr. Synder teaches probability, statistics and calculus along with analytical geometry.

Teaching her students the concepts of algebra and contemporary mathetics is Martha Hobgood.

Making sure her students understand the basics of mathematics is Martha Bragg

Steve Howard teaches one course of math each semester in addition to responsibilities as the Assistant Business Manager.

Teaching his students to master the basic concepts of mathematics is Matt Brown.

A new addition to the Mathematics Department is Jeff Pierce, who also coaches the Golf team.

During Parents Day, Martha Bragg speaks with many parents about their sons or daughters progress in her math classes

Conferring about their new positions in the Math Department are part-time instructor Charles Sloan and Jeff Pierce

Religion

"We do not try to indoctrinate in part, but to teach well rounded courses in religion so the student may experience more understanding of beliefs other religious groups have and to aid the student to create a healthy tolerance of exsisting theologies and philosophies," were the words of Dr. Mac Ricketts, Chair of the Religion Department.

The departments primary goal is to get the students to confront current theologies and philosophies on an intellectual level. This is so, that the student may be enlightened to the historical issues thst are still relevant in todays religious thought. The Religion Department also seeks to show the importance of culture in religious faith around the world.

Dr. Mac Ricketts Chairs the Religion Department. He has been with the department since 1971

Mr. Walter McDonald is Professor of Religion and has been associated with Louisburg College and the department since 1956.

Mr. Sidney Stafford is Professor of Religion. He teaches both Old and New Testaments. Mr. Stafford has been with the college since 1967.

Mr. Charles Farmer is Professor of Religion and teaches courses in both Old and New Testament and also Logic. He has been with the department since 1965.

Delivering an inspiring message at a regular chapel service is Louisburg College's Chaplain Sid Stafford

Physical Education

The Chair of the Physical Education Department is Sam White. Mr. White is also the Director of Intramurals.

Ruth Cooke keeps her classes moving in fine form through exercising properly.

Teaching and coaching has been Enid Drakes love at Louisburg College since 1965.

Russ Frazier teaches and coaches the Baseball team. Mr. Frazier has been with the College since 1959.

Sheilah Cotten teaches Health and coaches the Women's Basketball and Softball teams.

Betty Collins is the Secretary to the Physical Education Department. She helps keep the office running smoothly.

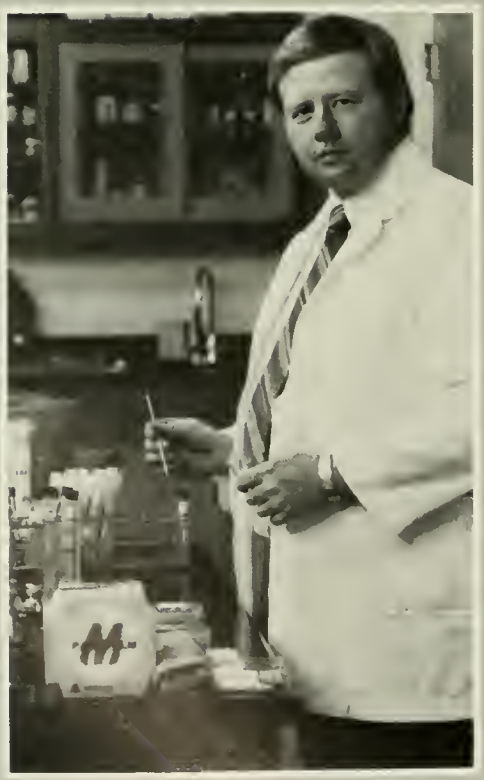
Showing the right execise movement to Audrey Kenan in hér fitness course is Ruth Cooke

Science Department

The Chair of the Science Department is Dr. Patricia Palmer.

Dr. Gene Spears is in his second year with the Science Department. He enjoys teaching Environmental Biology.

Dr. Ron Hicks is also in his second year with the Science Department and enjoys teaching his students the basics of Chemistry.



Dr. Ken Goehle teaches Zoology and Biology in the Science Department.

Miss Janet Hatley teaches Environmental and Principles of Biology.

Mrs. Clara Fraizer spends many hours in her Chemistry Labs with her students, to ensure that they understand the principles of the course.

It is important that every student under his guidance get the needed help in fully understanding the basics of Chemistry. Dr. Ron Hicks finds that responsibility essential in his teaching.

Social Sciences

The Chair of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences is Dr. George-Anne Willard. Dr. Willard also Chaired the Bicentennial Committee for the College.

Mr. Robert Rector teaches State and Local Government and American History.

Mr. Wayne Benton teaches Western Civilization in the Social Science Department.

Dr. Milton Gilbert taught part-time this year in the Social Science Department. He is also the Minister of the Louisburg Methodist Church.

Mr. Robert Butler teaches courses in the Sociology area, including Marriage and Family.

Mrs. Annette Holt teaches the Principles of Economics in the Social Science Department.

Mrs Beth Burkhead is in her second year as instructor of Psychology

Mrs Kellie McLeod is in her second year and teaches in Psychology Mrs McLeod is also the Assistant Dean of Students

The Social Science Department changed its title this year to the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The reason for the change was to merge the Psychology Department into the social sciences. It is fitting that this be accomplished , because of the similarities of the areas of studies. The move brings two members from the Psychology Department into the Social Science Department, Beth Burkhead and Kellie McLeod.

The C.W. Robbins Library

The head Librarian is Mrs. Judith Parrish. Mrs Parrish makes certain that the Library is a place full of resources for the faculty and students.

The Assistant Librarian is Miss Patricia Rodgers. She helps students in the reference area and is also the Archivist.

Mrs. Lois Crawford is in her second year with the Library and keeps the filing of new materials in order.

The Secretary for the Library staff is Mrs. Eleanor Averette. Mrs. Averette keeps the files, records and orders for the library in line.

The C. W. Robbins Library serves as the center of learning and research on the campus of Louisburg College. Many students find the Library a place to come and study and find the needed resources for assignments.

The Audiovisual Director is Mr. Keith Roberts. In addition to Mr. Roberts' duties, he is also the Advisor to the College Newspaper, The Columns, and the yearbook, The Oak.

Awards Day 1987

The Annual Awards Day Program, held on April 28, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Jordan Student Center, showcased both scholastically and service-oriented students who had proven themselves outstanding during the Bicentennial Year.

The program was presided over by Dr. C. Edward Brown Jr., Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean. There were many awards given to those who gave of their time and talents to do the very best they could.

Giving pictures of the Bicentennial Ensemble, as a demonstration of his appreciation, is Dan Steinert. Receiving the pictures are Lloyd Jacobs and Tony Droppleman.

Jesse Ward was the first recipient of an Annual gift, given by two former alumni of Louisburg College. The Award was to a basketball player for excellence in the classroom and high individual standards, on and off the court.

Receiving one of the Mathematics Awards is Minoru Uesugi, a native of Toyonaka-shi, Japan.

Enjoying their awards on Commencement Day are Penni Davenport, Buddy Hyde and Jeff Herholz.

Receving the Cortland V. Smith Award from Dean of Students, Craig Eller, is Todd Shearin.

Receiving the Best Official Award, from Coach Sam White is Clyde Boyette.

Receiving the Chaplain's Award from Sidney Stafford is Karen Parker

Receving the Photography Award from Richard Byrd is Buddy Hyde.

Receiving the Athletic Academics Excellence Award from Coach Russell Frazier is Clyde Boyette.

Receving the Intramurals Award for the most points made by a dorm floor is Melvin Green.

Receving the Journalism Award from [illegible] Roberts is Buddy Hyde

The Graduation Processional began at the Jordan Student Center with much "Pomp and Circumstance." The Processional was lead by Dr. Mac Ricketts, Faculty Marshall.

Getting her tassel adjusted by Sharon Moore is Student Marshall Melissa Burnette.

Louisburg College Commencement

Beaming with pride are Jessica Copeland, Will Griffin, Kim Taylor and Nina Snider.

Getting the flags ready for the Processional are Tim Johnson, Forrest Gaff and Lisa Potts.

Happy to see this day come is Jennifer Outlaw.

Burke Hutcheson is ready and eager to go and get his diploma on graduation day

Preparing to march to Holton Gym are Chief Student Marshall, Denise Ayscue, Terri Grissom and Ellen Floyd

Leading the faculty and students into Holton Gymnasium is Faculty Marshall, Dr Mac Ricketts

The Bicentennial Flag was a new addition to the Processional in this year's Commencement Service.

Making their way into Holton Gymnasium are the faculty of Louisburg College.

Brantley Awards went to Johnny Pilkington, Lisa Cordell and Lisa Averette.

The Commencement Address was presented by the Honorable David E. Price,United States Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of North Carolina.

Receiving an award for his 31 years of service to Louisburg College is Walter McDonald

Receivers of the Isaac D. Moon Award are Todd Shearin and Lisa Arnold

Showing her delight to be a Louisburg College graduate is Rhonda Slaughter

Walking away proudly with her hard earned diploma is Kim Taylor.

Community

That Was Then

This Is Now!

200

One of the many groups participating in the Annual Folk Festival was The Nashville Traditional Bluegrass Band.

Folk Festival '86

Many of the participants showed off their talents with the playing of various instructments.

There was plenty of clogging for the spectators at the Franklin County Folk Festival.

The crowd was very appreciative of the bluegrass sounds of Bill Monroe and company

The performance of Bill Monroe and his band brought the audience to their feet.

The 1986 Folk Festival

The Dixie Darlin' Cloggers danced their way into the hearts of the audience.

The Folk Festival was an enjoyable experience of the cultural activities that makes our County special.

Playing the fiddle with [illegible] one of the members of the Bill Monroe [illegible]

Waving good-bye to the audience and leaving the stage are two members of the Dixie Darlin Cloggers.

Dancing with much enthusiasm are the women of the Dixie Darlin Cloggers

A Community Tradition

Christmas

There were marching bands and many beautiful floats representing the community in the annual Louisburg Christmas Parade. It is a tradition for not only the residents of the town and community, but also for the college. This year, Louisburg College entered a colorful float bearing the Bicentennial Flag and an enthusiastic group of college students. The season that represents love and peace is truly a time when both the college and community can share in the festivities in a union of one spirit.

Helping to bring the Christmas season to Louisburg and the community are these two young tots on their three wheel Yamaha.

Singing carols and waving to the crowd of people are members of the college family

Watching and waiting for that special person to come along is Hunter Brooks and his mom, Jennie Brooks

Santa Claus brings [illegible] in everybody when he comes to t[illegible]y college students and young c[illegible]

Riding in one of the possible sheriffs patrol cars is Franklin Countys retiring "High Shierff" William Dement

Bundeling up and braving the cold are these excited Louisburg College students. Waiting on old Saint Nick!

"Letters From School"

Playing the rale of Mary Ann, one of the student writers, is Stephanie Matheny. Stephanie is a student at Louisburg High School.

The Bicentennial Committee commissioned Raymond Mize to write a play portraying the historical jounery of the founding and the establishment of what we know today as Louisburg College. "The play was a historical overview of the past two hunderd years of the College, featuring historical characters and fictional ones, and was intended to reflect the essence of an institution committed to educational excellence for its students, the Methodist Church and the community of Louisburg." The play was entitled "Letters from School." The play emphasized the importance of students to the continuing growth of Louisburg College. "The letters were written mostly by students, reflecting some of their feelings and views of Louisburg College throughout its long history. the letters served to introduced people who have made contributions to the College in its long history with their service and support."

Portraying the characters of S.D. Bagley and Mathew Davis are Tony Droppleman and Lloyd Jacobs.

Playing the southern bell, Laura Burewell is Jackie Bagwell.

Putting the right amount of make-up an is important, as Marilyn Pattersan and Nancy Mangold find out.

The Evangelist Billy Sunday, who spoke at a Lousburg College Commencement service, is portrayed by Sidney Stafford

Concentrating on his lines is Rick Allis, who is portraying the character of Robert

Louisburg College

"My Fair Lady"

Acting the part of Professor Henry Higgins is Charley-John Smith. Charley-John is also the Director of the production, "My Fair Lady."

Humor always abounds when J. P. Perry is acting for the Louisburg Players. Here J.P. plays the role of Alfred P. Doolittle. With Him is Leigh Coble, who is acting as Mrs Pearce.

Amelia Jester plays the role of Eliza Doolittle. She is learning from Professor Higgins how to speak properly.

Judith Harris has been the accompanist for several of Charley-John Smith's productions. Mrs. Peoples had other musicians helping her in this production of "My Fair Lady."

Eliza Doolittle speaks with the character of Colonel Pickering, played by Mr. Bill Wells.

Louisburg College Concert Series

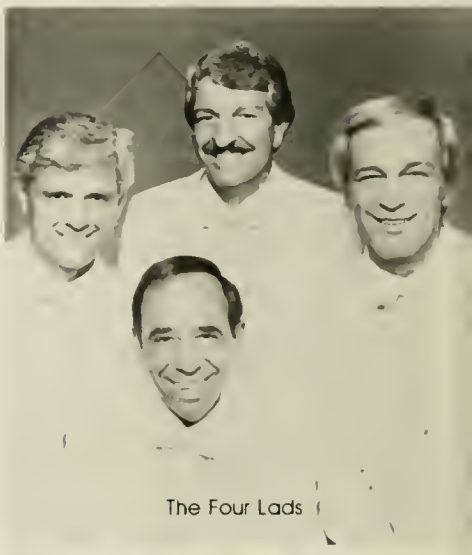
Jack Morgan Band

The Jack Morgan Band

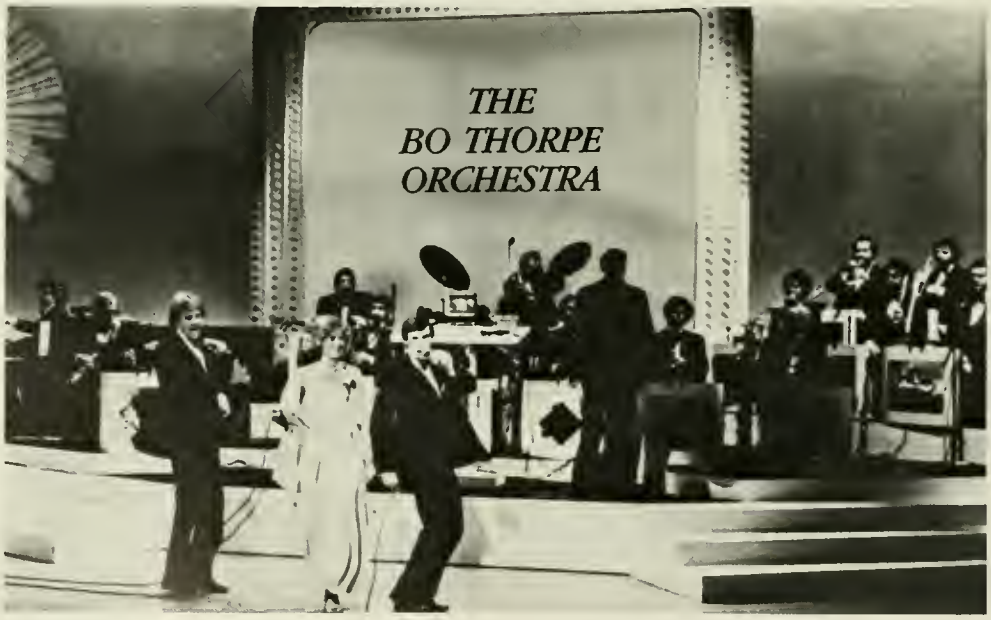
Barbara McNair Singing

Barbara

The Louisburg College Concert Series is in its 29th year in bring top entertainment to the delight of the students, faculty and friends of the College. This year was no exception for great entertainment. Opening the Louisburg College Concert Series, for the Bicentennial year, was Sandra Reaves Phillips. She gave an unfogettable performance with the All-Star Band of The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz. On November 22, concert ticket holders were dazzled by The Spanish Lute Orchestra Singers and Dancers. Carmen Gonalez was the featured soprano. Gonalez is a star of the "Teatro Nacional de Zarezuela" of Madrid. In February, we were entertained by The Big Band Gala of Stars, featuring Jack Morgan and his Band. Barbara McNair, of T.V., Stage and Films; and The Four Lads, a popular singing group with 25 million singles and albums. Concluding the year for the Concert Series was the fabulous sounds of the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Band. The world famous band was formed in 1892 in Lynchburg, Tennessee.



The Four Lads



The Bo Thorpe Orchestra played at the College's Bicentennial Ball during our 200th Celebration.

The leader of the band, formed by his Father, Russ Morgan, is Jack Morgan.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band

Singing and dancing with the Spanish Lute Orchestra is Carmen Gonalez

The Audience was entertained by the Spanish Lute Orchestra

Sandra Reaves Phillips sang "Blues and Jazz of the Late Great Ladies

The students got involved with this act. Here Bahram Milaninia and Ms. Sandra Reaves-Phillips have a little fun

Speaking about the U.S. Constitution is former CBS Correspondent Fred Graham

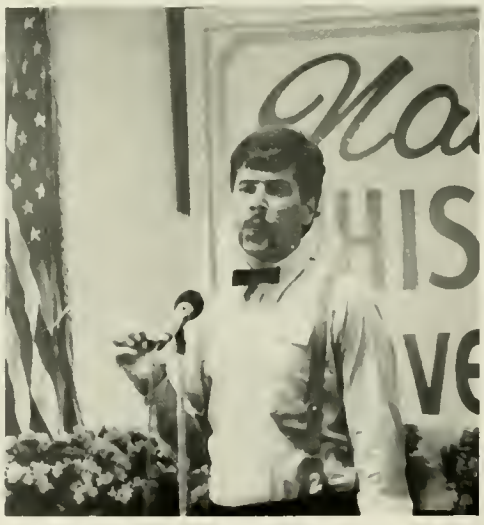
The 14th Annual

Convention

The Fourteenth National Whistlers Convention was sponsored by the Franklin County Arts Council on April 24-25, 1987, and held in the Franklin County Courthouse. The weather might have been wet and nasty outside, but the participants and spectators found the inside to be a whistler's paradise. The guests of honor were Fred Newman, from New York City; Milton Briggs, 1985 International Whistling Champion, from Carmichael, California; Carlin Morton, World's Champion Whistle Collector, from Fort Myers Beach, Florida and Peter Hassell, 1985 National Whistling Champion, from New Rochelle, New York. The Judges for the Convention were Milton Briggs, Louella Morton, Edith Anderson, Ken Goehle and Peter Hassell. The Champion for this year's Convention was again Joel Brandon from Chicago. The 1987 National Childrens' Whistling champion is a Youngsville, N.C. native, Jennifer Simmons. The festivities continued with a Square Dance in the Western Auto Store.

National Whistlers Convention

Whistling his way to finishing second in the competition is Ugo Conti.



There were many contestants from all over the country competing for the coveted crown.

Women also puckered up for the National Whistler's title.

For the second straight year, Mr Joel Brandon from Chicago won the National Whistler's Convention

Competing in the adult whistling arena for her first time is Amy Rose, from Louisburg

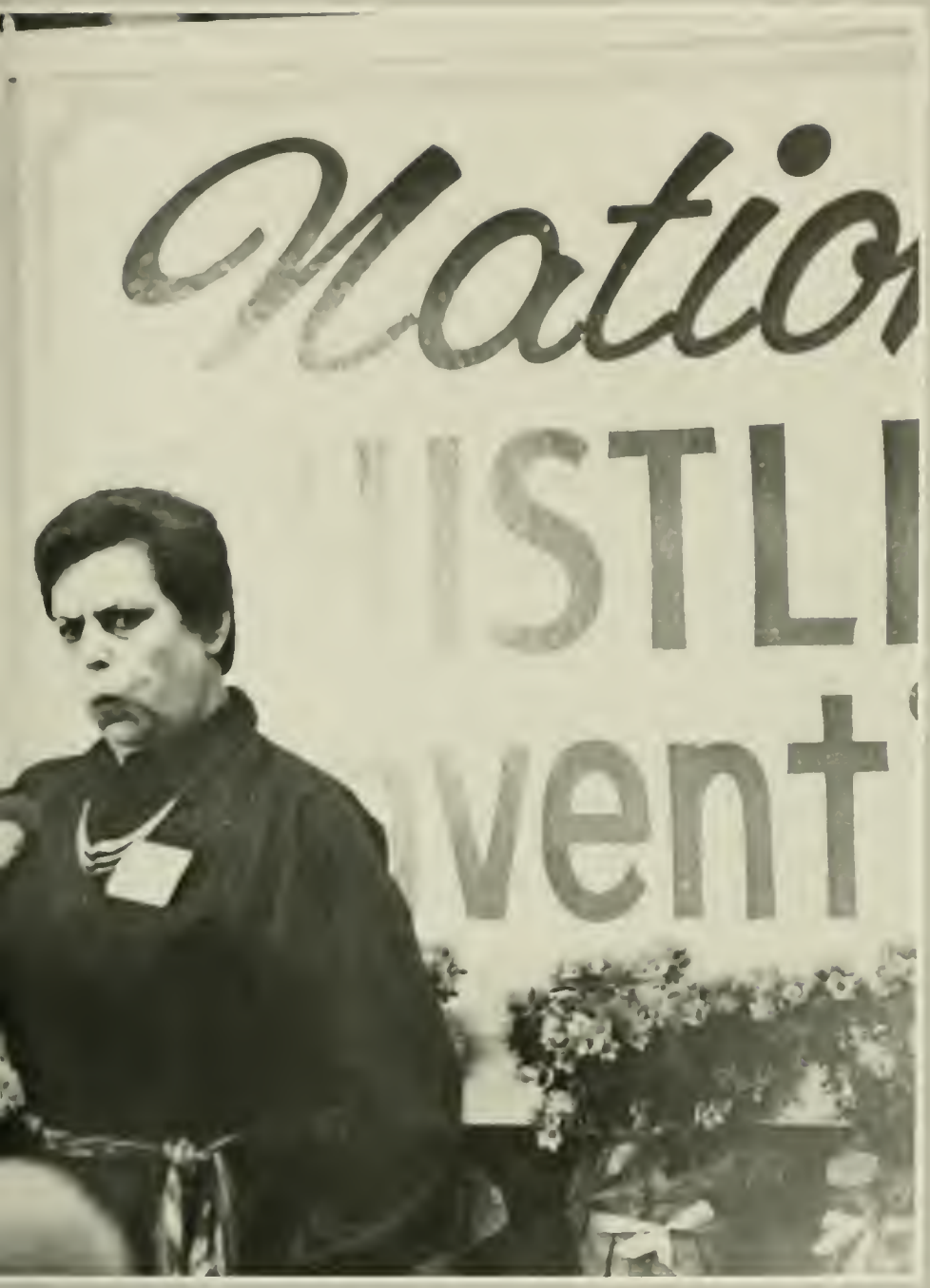
Listening to the whistlers take their turn in the competition is Allen deHart

Entertianing the spectators with his unusual style is Joel Brandon.

Happiness Is . . .

There were unique and various whistiling styles among the contestants competing for the National Whistler's Convention title.

One of the emcees for the event was Fred Newmon, who is also an Author and works for Warner Amex Television.



The National Whistler's Convention is one of the main events for the Town of Louisburg and the surrounding communities. People from all over the United States come and share their whistling talents and their happiness through other art forms. Louisburg has a great heritage and is also home of the oldest Chartered, two-year, church-related, coeducational college in America. Now thats something to whistle about!

The competition is really tough and to win the National Whistler's Convention takes more than a clear whistle, it takes determination and concentration.

Whistling!

Children are very important for the competition. They give a refreshing lift to the Convention and put smiles on many faces

Bicentennial Week

Alumni Day

On March 28, 1987, Louisburg College welcomed back many alumni and friends of the college. It was indeed a very special day for the many alumni that started their college education at Louisburg College. It was a day on which many former students got reaquainted. Louisburg College has 12,000 living Alumni across the country, according to Horold Morris, President of the Alumni Association. Former President Cecil Robbins was on hand to greet students who were here during his administration. Dr. J. Allen Norris, President of Louisburg College, welcomed the many who attended the day's activities at the Alumni Day luncheon. The day was filled with many events. The 440TH National Guard Band played on the front lawn of Main Building before Alumni and Friends of the college. There was also a performance of the Bicenntennial Play that Ray Mize penned for the Bicentennial Year. The highlight of the day would be the Bicentennial Ball later that evening, with the Bo Thorpe band which played enjoyable music to which everyone danced the night away.

Welcoming an alumnus to the Alumni Day luncheon is Dr. J. Allen Norris.

Excited about seeing one of her former teachers, Dr. Anne Blumenfeld, is Connie Hedders, Class of 1957.

Participating in the activities on Alumni Day are Dean Eller and Steve Burkehead.

Alumni Day gave many Alumni and friends; the opportunity to dress in the different period attire.

Sharing special historical moments and looking to the future with great expectations are former President Cecil Robbins and President J Allen Norris Jr

For many of the returning Alumni it was fun to dress in the spirit of the Bicentennial Year

Athletics

That Was Then

This is Now!

Another victory for the Canes as the students applaud the great hustle and teamwork

1986-87 Scoreboard

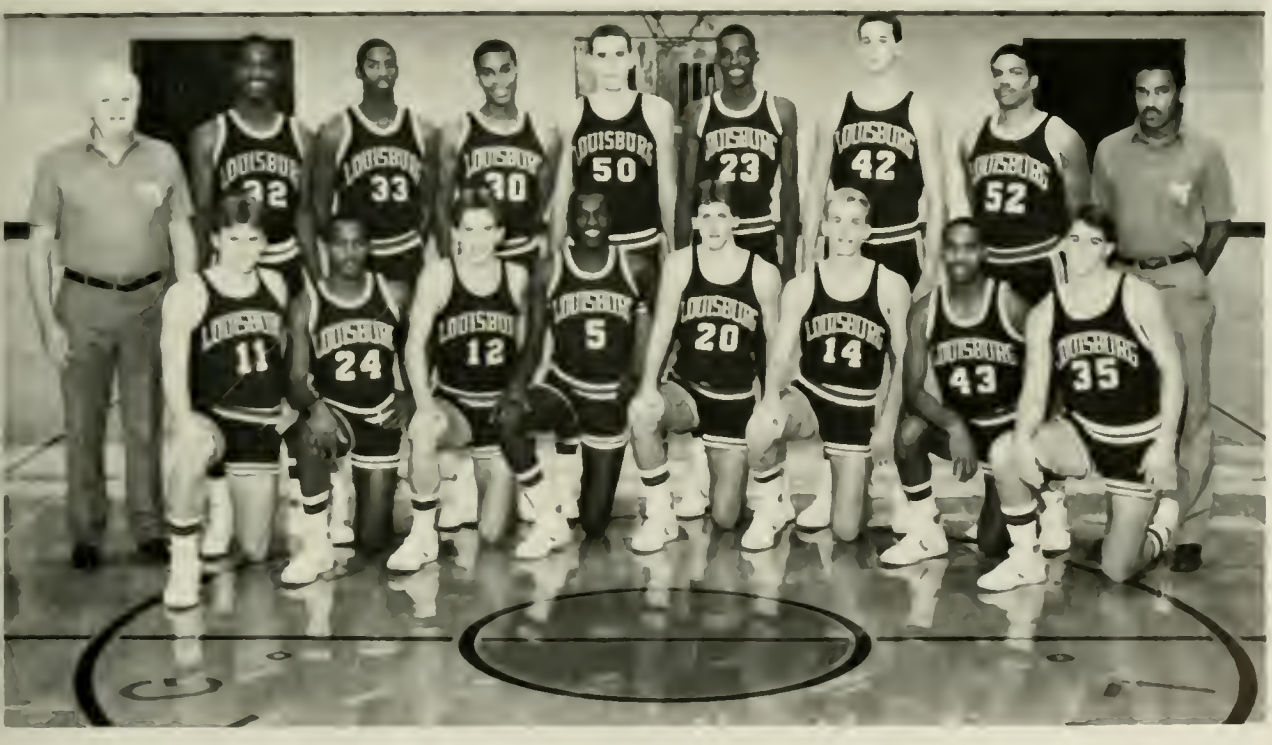
Spartanburg	75-66	W
Lees McRae	77-52	W
Richard Bland	98-59	W
North Greenville	81-72	W
Spartanburg	72-67	W
THANKSGIVING CLASSIC		
Allegany	55-94	L
Hagerstown	73-89	L
Anderson	88-86	W
Allegany	61-66	L
Southeastern	101-56	W
Anderson	73-76	L
HURRICANE CLASSIC		
Richard Bland	80-40	W
Craven	90-78	W
UNC JV's	92-81	W
Craven	88-99	L
UNC JV's	84-73	W
Narth Greenville	69-62	W
Brevard	71-70	W
Lenoir	97-81	W
Montreat Anderson	128-75	W
Brevard	87-78	W
Chowan	71-70	W
Lenoir	84-68	W
Montreat Anderson	88-78	W
Craven	76-81	L
Chowan	72-73	L
Lees McRae	75-70	W
Richmond Tech	98-70	W
EASTERN DIVISION TOURNEY X		
Craven	90-88	W
Chowan	68-64	W
Lees McRae	59-52	W
Spartanburg	104-95	W
Anderson	91-100	L

After scoring a big basket, the Canes exhart the team to play tough defense.

Basketball 1986-87

The Competition was strong

The Hurricanes' Basketball team started with only three returning players and many freshmen. It would be a test for Coach Enid Drakes' working knowledge and philosophy of the game to find that specific mixture for a well balance team. The Hurricanes' record was 22-10 in the campaign that led to an Eastern Division Region X Tournament Championship. Starting freshmen team workouts on September 15, Coach Drake watched his new recurits with great concern. Coach Drake said earlier in the season "that the only two things he knew for sure is that sophomore Bruce Moore will start at point guard and that the team would have speed and quickness." Other than Moore, the only other returners for the team were guards Steve Watkins and Kerlin Lynch. Drake and Assistant Coach Rod Wyatt expected all three players to give the team the needed leadership that a predominantly freshman team would need. For the most part Drake, in his 22nd year, felt he had a good recuiting year, but he said, "it's very hard for a freshman dominated teams to have an outstanding won-loss record at any college levels." This freshman team would defy the odds. It would have the ingredients of solid coaching and a team that was willing to go the extra distances for the cherished prize. The team ended its season with a 26 and 8 record. The Canes won the Eastern Tar Heel Conference Tournament by downing Chowan by a score of 68 to 64. The Canes flew into the Eastern Division X Tournament by beating Lees McRae and Spartanburg. Things seemed to be running smoothly for the Hurricane five. The Canes dream of another Division X Championship was snuffed out by a good team from Anderson, South Carolina.



The 1986-87 team members were Steve Watkins, Eric Batts, Kerlin Lynch, Elvin James, Bill Garrett, James Hill, Jimmy Sharpe, Jesse Ward, Coach Drake, Mickey Hennant, Eric Sykes, Luther Tutt, Tony Joyner, Bruce Moore, John Green, Elworth Smith and Assistant Coach Rod Wyatt.

Canes' Basketball '87

The fans supported the Hurricanes with great enthusiasm all through the season.

When Chowan comes to Louisburg, you better believe the fans will come out in great numbers to help the Canes to victory.

Hurricanes, Luther Tutt, goes high for a jump shot over the UNC Jayvees.

Making his way to the basket is Mickey Hinnant. Hinnant scored a record high 44 points against Anderson.

Taking aim for two is freshman Eric Sykes

The whole bench cheers on their team as another big play is made

The Cheerleaders lead the crowd throughout the season for the Canes campaign

Going high for the rebound is Jesse Ward

Hurricanes On The March

Scrapping for the rebound is number 43, Jimmy Sharpe, from Chapel Hill.

Shooting over two UNC players is Luther Tutt from Queens, New York.

Making a tough pass through heavy traffic, Luther Tutt gets the ball to Eric Sykes.

Getting the crowd into the game are the Louisburg College Cheerleaders

Making it tough for a Craven College player to penetrate the middle are Bruce Moore and Eric Sykes

The Hurricanes line up for lay-ups before the big game

Going high for an attempted block is Luther Tutt.

France Holt, Manager; Gloria Duggins, Joann Whitfield, Michelle Deal, April Ford, Debra Joyner, Janelle Thompson, Dalen Herring, Paulette Evans, Assistant Coach; Shannon McPhail, Cathy Bevins, Jayne Pearce, Valerie Gardner, Cythia Jones, Judi Wilder, Stephanie Newton and Sheilah Cotten, Head Coach.

Growing Pains

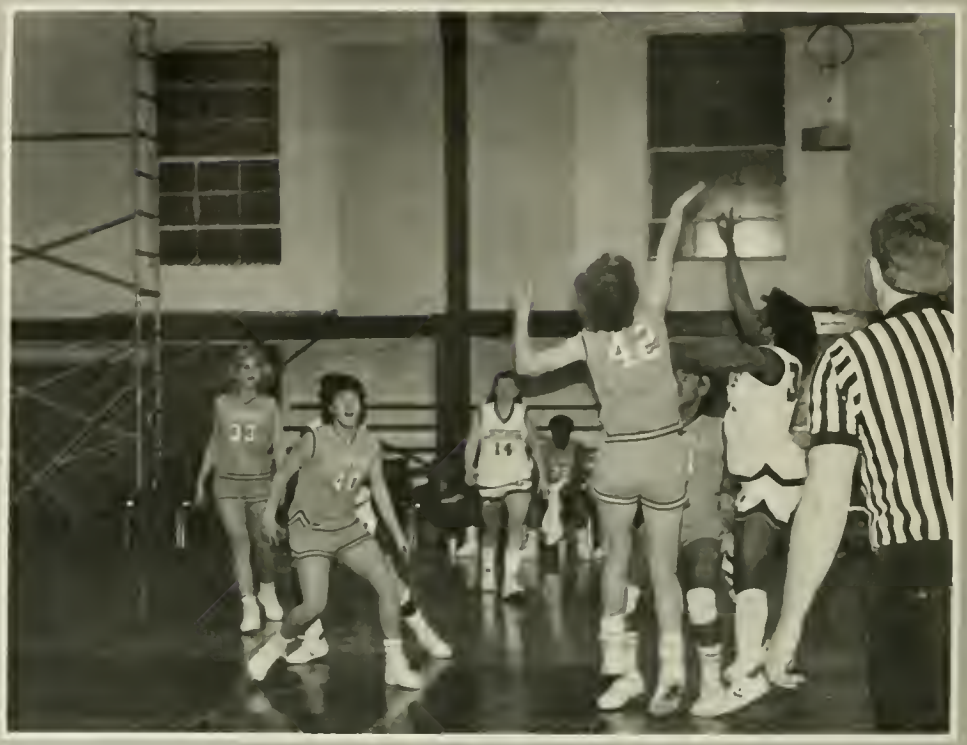
It was another year of growth for Head Coach, Sheilah Cotten and the Lady Hurricanes of Louisburg College. The Lady Canes ended their season at the Eastern Division Tournament, held at the Jesse A. Helms Center, on the campus of Chowan College, with an overall record of 8 and 12. Though there were not many bright areas for the Lady Canes season, there was one. The steady play of Stephanie Newton made the season fare better. Miss Newton, a 5'8" small guard, from Farmville Central High, was praised by her Coach Sheliah Cotten in the following matter. "I'm proud to have had the opportunity to coach Stephanie." Coach Cotten said of Newton, who led the Region X in scoring with 17.5 points per game this year and was third leading rebounder in the region with 10.5 per game. "She's given everything she could for us," said Cotten. Newton along with teammate April Ford was also selected to the Eastern Division all-conference team as well. In reference to the season's end, Cotten said, "I feel like we came together the last two weeks of the season. But we just didn't have the height or depth inside for us to be competitive."

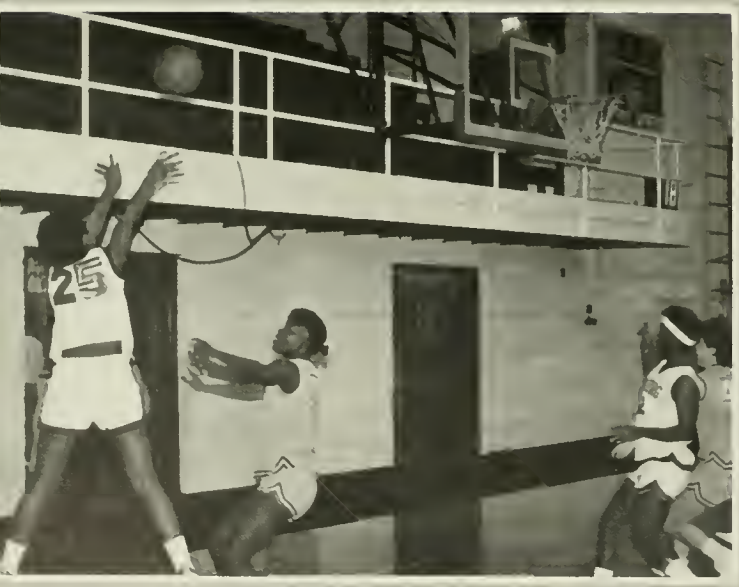
Lady Canes Basketball '87

The Lady Canes and Chowan Braves, fight for the ball on the baseline during a hard fought contest.

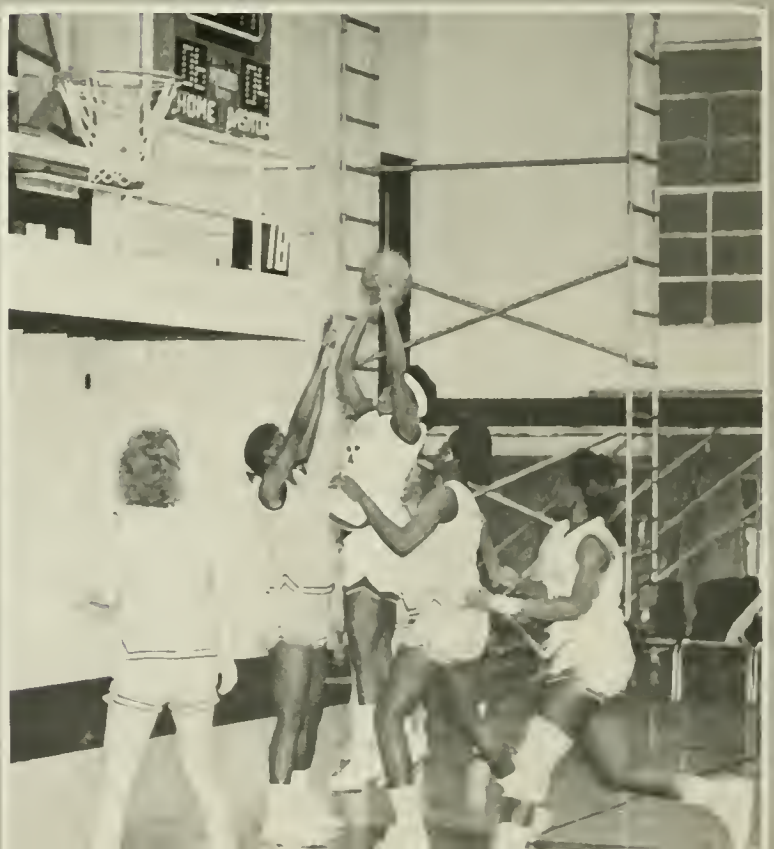
Throwing the ball inbounds to Stephanie Newton is wing guard Judi Wilder

Shooting over a group of Chowan players is Gloria Duggins.





Shooting for 2 against the Chowan Braves is Shannon McPhail.



Finding a seam between two Chowan players and scoring an important basket is Stephanie Newton.

Taking aim for another curcial basket is Shannon McPhail.

Making her way down the lane for another 2 points is Stephanie Newton.

Laying the basketball in for the Lady Canes is Judi Wilder

Hurricanes 1987

Baseball Scoreboard

Spartanburg	3-2	W
Spartanburg	9-7	W
Allegany	5-6	L
Allegany	9-8	W
Essex	4-8	L
Dundalk	4-5	L
Brookdale	4-3	W
Brookdale	11-8	W
Montreat	3-1	W
Montreat	11-8	W
Garrett	11-3	W
Garrett	5-1	W
Elizabeth City	10-4	W
Elizabeth City	6-2	W
Oberlin	25-2	W
Shaw	8-7	W
Shaw	13-1	W
N.C. Wesleyan	4-2	W
High Point	9-8	W
Anderson	4-0	W
Anderson	5-0	W
Chowan	11-4	W
Chowan	4-6	L
N.C. Wesleyan	6-10	L
High Point	12-4	W
Spartanburg	5-3	W
Spartanburg	4-6	L
Lenoir	4-3	W
Lenoir	4-3	W
St. Augustine	6-5	W
Chowan	13-8	W
Chowan	8-1	W
St. Augustine	14-13	W

Eastern Region X Tournament

Montreat	6-4	W
Chowan	7-3	W
Chowan	7-5	W

Region X Tournament

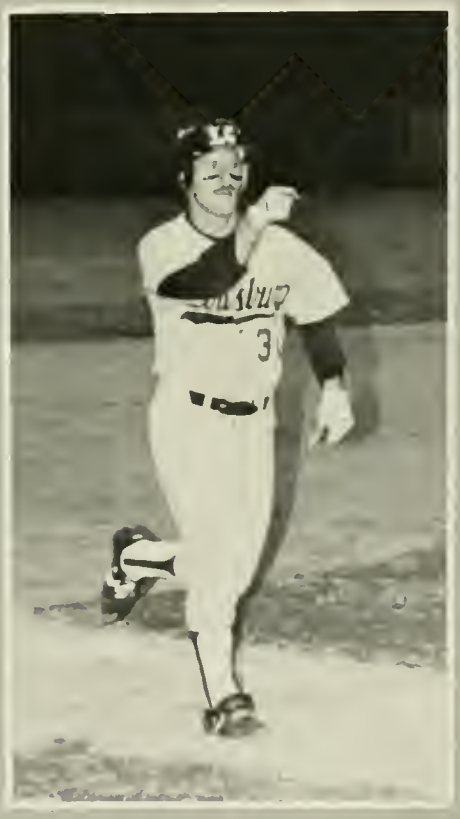
Spartanburg	7-4	W
Spartanburg	7-5	W
Spartanburg	10-9	W

Eastern District Tournament

Hinds	14-1	W
Miss. Delta	10-4	W
Roame State	6-3	W

National Tournament

Trinidad, Colorado	10-19	L
Scottsdale, Az.	11-14	L



Scoring another run for the Hurricanes, after hitting his third homerun, is Clyde Boyette.

Donnie Brown watches Tony Beasley warm-up for the Chowan game.

Another victory celebration at homeplate, means another homerun for the Hurricanes

The fans were en[illegible] about the canes excellent season

The Hurricanes are coached by Russell Frazier.

Clyde Boyette gets the pick-off from pitcher Tony Beasley during the Chowan game.

Head Coach Russell Frazier was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Colorado

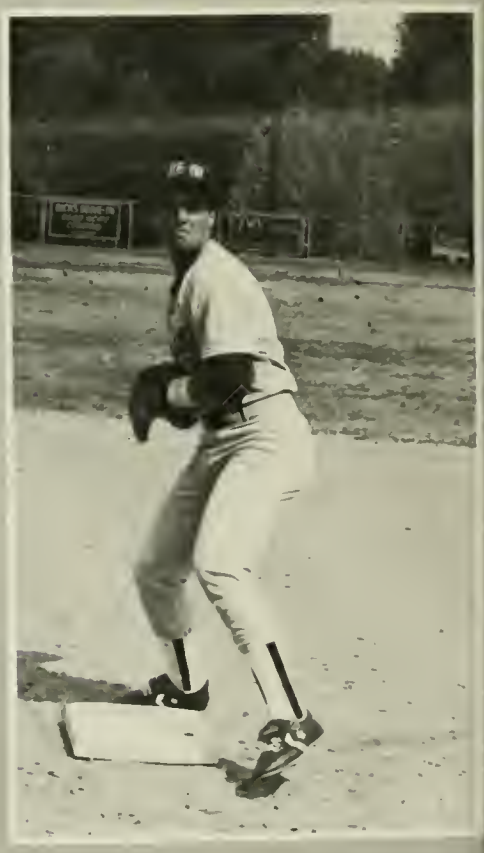
Preparing to make the play at second base is Darly Tingle.

Throwing the ball to second base, before the next batter, is Mandy Prieto.

Hurricanes Baseball '87

The Louisburg College Baseball team had another very successful year. The hardnosed team recorded an 36 and 8 season for the Hall of Famer Coach, Russell Frazier. The team "was not one of Fraziers best teams, but they beleived in themselves and felt they could get the job done," said Sports Information Director, Austin Ayscue. The team made it to Grand Junction, Colorado, to participate in the National Junior College World Series. The Canes were eliminated by Trinidad, Colorado and Scottsdale, Arizona. During the pre-game festivities, the National Junior College Athletic Association held the induction of new members for its Hall of Fame. Coach Russell Frazier, was the 13th member ever to be inducted into this high national honor. Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr., President of Louisburg College, said of the honor bestowed on the Coach, "We are mighty proud of Russ Frazier for the honor he received in Grand Junction, as his distingushed career has been recognized nationally, so Louisburg College is made better. We salute him and were proud to represent the College and Franklin County at the NJCAA Awards Banquet.

Making contact with a powerful swing is Byran Lancaster.



Turning the perfect double play is Joe Iannello.

All Eastern District Team member Steve Sheppard played very well for the Canes Below is Joe Iannello

Calling another strike for Canes pitcher Tony Beasley was a very controversial call for most umpires

After each homerun there is always a celebration at homeplate.

Speaking with Hurricanes Head Coach Russell Frazier is Channel 5's, Bob Holiday.

Lady Canes Softball 1987

The 1987 Lady Canes softball season, marked the second year for fastpitch competition in the Eastern Tar Heel conference. The Canes comming off an 18 and 21 season last year, did not fare much better in the '87 campaign, with a 14 and 19 record. The players, though, were much more improved over the first year fastpitch competitors. The Most Valuable Player for the Lady Canes was Sophomore, Sharlene Hunter. Sharlene Hunter was a valuable player in the classroom also. Sharlene was an honor student at Louisburg Colllege. The Coache's oward went to Janus Plummer for her great hustle ond play. The Golden Glove award went to Freshman, Pam Suter. The highest batting average went to Cherly Bass. All Region honors went to Ellen Dinota and Janelle Thompson. Also the All Tournament award went to Miss Thompson. The team is dominated with freshmen with good talent. The Pitcher with good speed and volecity was Ellen Dinota who hails from East Llips Terrace, New York. Other Outstanding pitchers were Janelle Thompson and France Holt. Other players contributing to the teams campagin are Michelle Deal, Denise Warner, Debbie Rowe, Amy Baker, Dalen Herring and Scarlett Ricks. The team will profit from this year's playing experience and make a strong come back for the 1988 season. Helping Coach Sheilah Cotten with the coaching duties was Assistant Coach Paulette Evans. Miss Evan's other responsibilities, in addition to coaching saftball, was being the Resident Director of Merritt Dorm on the campus of Louisburg College.

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St. Paul	5-6	L
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Campbell	5-3	W
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North Greenville	14-5	W
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North Greenville	5-15	L
Greensboro College	6-7	L
Greensboro College	7-2	W
Region X Tournament		
North Greenville	9-3	W
Anderson	0-8	L
North Greenville	2-22	L

Team Members: Pam Suter, Debra Joyner, Sharlene Hunter, Janus Plummer, Cherly Bass, Michelle Deal, Ellen Dinota, Sheilah Cotten, Coach; Debra Rowe, Janelle Thompson, Amy Baker, Scarlet Ricks, Denise Warner, Dalen Herring, France Holt and Paulette Evans, Assistant Coach.

Sneaking off second base to wait for the hit and run play is Ellen Dinota.

Dinoto reads the play correctly and off to third she goes.

Going over the batting line-up are Assistant Coach, Paulette Evans, Coach Sheilah Cotten and Cherly Bass.

Pitcher, Ellen Dinota, makes the catch of a pop-up. Looking on is first baseman, Sharlene Hunter

Concentrating on getting the next pitch over low and fast is Frances Holt

Getting ready for the next pitch is, Catcher, Pam Suter

Warming-up for the next game is Debra Rowe, short stop for the Lady Canes.

Giving the opponents' pitcher something to think about is Cherly Bass.

Louisburg

Making it difficult for her opponents to hit her fastball is Ellen Dinota, from Islip Terrace, New York

Coach Sheilah Cotton and team members give encouragement and support to pitcherFrances Holt.

Making solid contact to left field is sophomore Debra Joyner

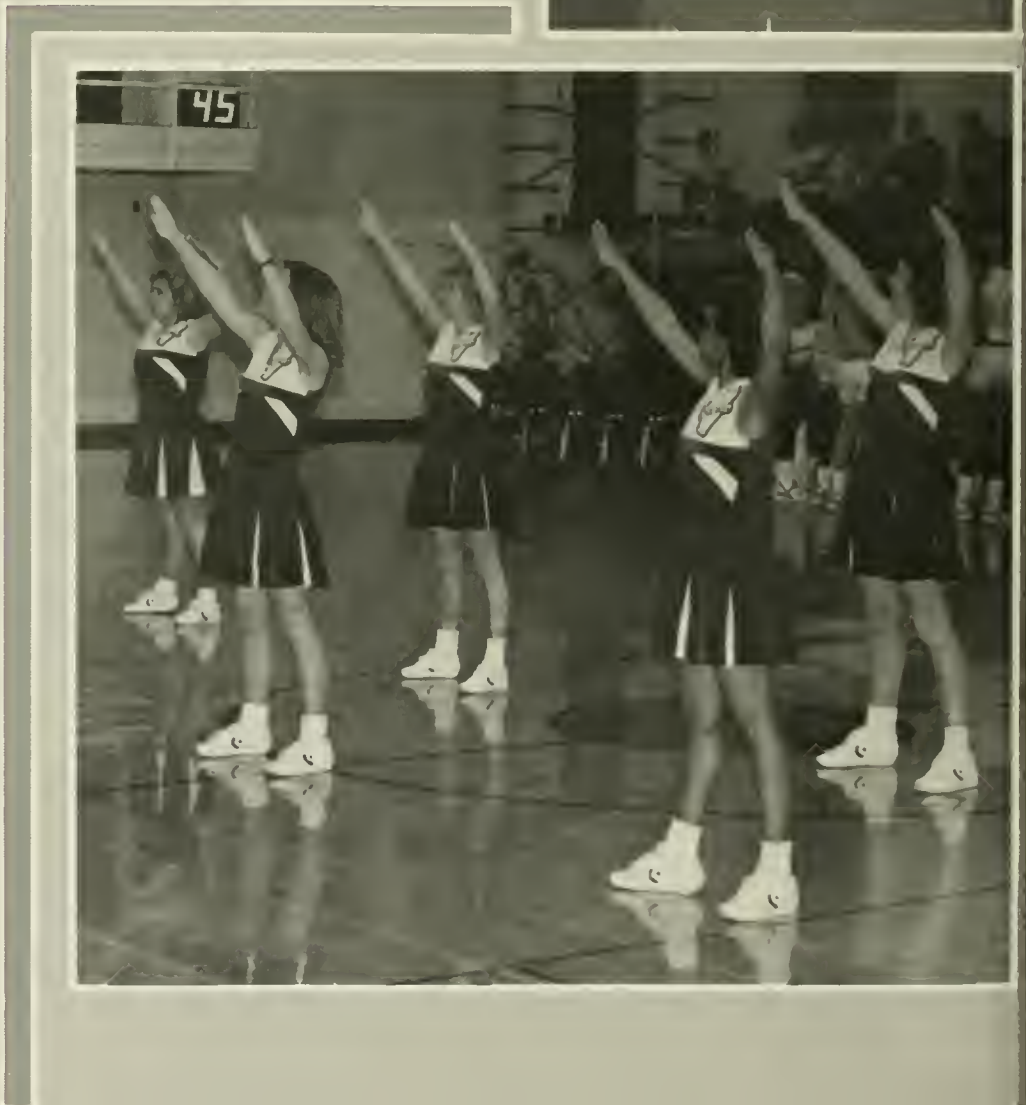
Watching their teams action around the bases from the dugout are the Lady Canes

Calling on some higher beings' help is Kym Gholston.

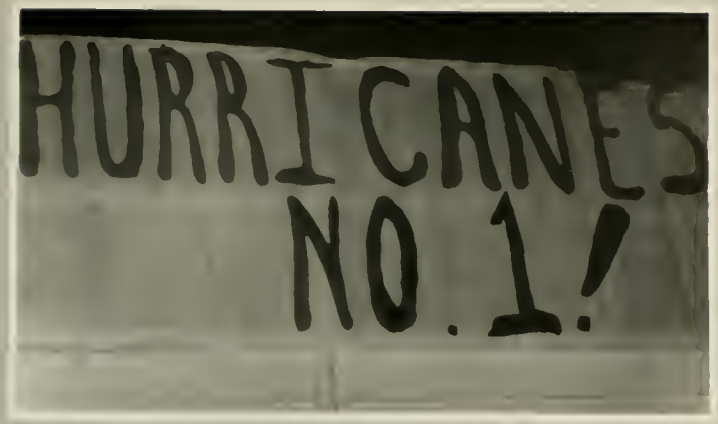
Cheerleaders '87

Keeping The Spirit

What a special year it was to be a Cheerleader at Louisburg College in 1987. It was the Bicentennial year. To think, years from now, we would be known as the Bicentennial Cheerleaders. The Cheerleaders brought with them a new spirit to each and every game. Sporting their new cheerleading uniform, they electrified the students and fans to heights of involvement in the contests they were viewing. They raised funds to go to away games. There were bake sales and a car wash that put $60.00 in the cheerleader's bank. The members of the 1986-87 squad were Nicki Harris, Marilyn Patterson, Angela McLawhorn, Susan Keever, Kym Gholston, Jackie Bagwell and Stephanie Leslie.



Cheering the Hurricanes on to victory during the game against the Chowan College Braves are Nicki Harris, Susan Keever, Angela McLawhorn, Kym Gholston and Stephanie Leslie.



Cheerleading practice was demanding, but worthwhile. Cheerleading is more than just jumping around and yelling, it's an art in itself.

The Cheerleaders applaud as the Louisburg College Men's team receive the Eastern Tar Heel Conference Trophy and Championship Title.

Cheering the team on to victory at the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center in Chapel Hill are the 1986-87 Cheerleaders.

Golf '87

The 1987 Golf team of Louisburg College had a very successful spring campaign. The team consisted of six freshmen and one sophomore. The team's Coach was Jeffrey Pierce, who is also a math instructor at the College. This was the first year that Mr. Pierce coached the team. Mr. Pierce took over the coaching duties when Mr. Steve Howard started his new position in the Business Office. The "Golfing Hurricanes" had such a great season that Mr. Pierce won the coveted title of "Coach of The Year" in the Eastern Tar Heel Conference. The Canes had a regular season won/lost record of 7 and 1. The team also won the the Eastern Tar Heel Conference Tourney. The team was lead by the excellent play of Kirk Etters and Scott Wiseman.

The members of the Golf team are Coach Pierce, Steve Simpson, Scott Wiseman, Kirk Etters, Chris Hanks, Bryan Rawley, Scott Jones, and Steve Perry.

Coach of the Golf team was Jeffrey Pierce. Mr. Pierce was named "Coach of The Year" in his first year as the Canes' Coach.

Always ready to keep his team on the top of the leader board is freshmen Scott Wiseman.

Keeping the ball in play for those close matches is Kirk Etters.

Keeping his head down over the golf ball for a good follow through is Steve Simpson.

Shifting his weight in the right position for a strong finsh is Chris Hanks.

Keeping his swing in the right track is freshmen Scott Jones

Eastern Tar Heel Champions

Keeping control of the wood and and his swing is Steve Perry

Watching the perfect shot is Byran Rawley.

Athletic Banquet

Receiving top awards for their outstanding basketball play from Coach Enid Drake are Bruce Moore and Mickey Hinnant.

Winning honors far their playing in a very successful year's basketball campagin are Jesse Ward and Steve Watkins.

Receiving other awards were Kirk Etters, Sharlene Hunter, Stephanie Newton, Steve Shepard, Bruce Moore and Mickey Hinnant.

Receiving awards for their fine play for the Lady Canes Softball team are Pam Suter and Ellen Dinota

Receiving "The Most Valuable Player" award is Mickey Hinnant

Also Receiving the title "The Most Valuable Player" award is Bruce Moore. Bruce will be playing for the University of Miami next year

Mandy Prieto, Steve Shepard and Donnie Brown receive top awards for their excellent play in baseball

Receving awards for their play in Softball are Ellen Dinota Janelle Thompson, Pam Suter, Sharlene Hunter, Cherly Bass and Janus Plummer

Organizations

That Was Then . . .

This Is Now!

Student Government

This year the Student Government Association had the distinct pleasure of being the Bicentennial voice of the student body. Lisa Buffaloe, from Youngsville, N.C., was President of the S.G.A. and represented the student body in the Administration and the Board of Trustees. Assistant Dean of Students, Kelli McLeod was the organizations faculty advisor. The purpose of the S.G.A. is not only to be a voice for the students in aiding in policy-making with the administration, but also to provide entertainment for student events. This year the S.G.A. sponsored, with the Bicentennial Committee, the Student Concert that brought the Band of Oz and Sidewinder to the college. The S.G.A. also sponsored the Queen and King of hearts that raised over $1145.00 for the Heart Fund. It was truly a special year for the Student Government Association.

Student Government Represenative Joe Cohn makes an important point at one of the regular meetings of the S.G.A..

The Executive members of the S.G.A. are Jeff Bullard, Parliamentarian; Lisa Cordell, Treasurer; Lisa Arnold, Secretary; Todd Shearin, Vice President and Lisa Buffaloe, President.

Members of the 1986-87 S G A are Buddy Hyde, Rhonda Slaughter, William Allen, Kenny Kidd, Bobbie Silvelssi, Shelly Russ, Walker Wright, Lisa Cordell, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Buffaloe, Todd Shearin, Jeff Bullard, Kelli McLeod, Scott Schlotzhauer, Terri Watkins, Melanie Dean, Joe Cohn, Rick Rafferty, Stout Sharber, Melvin Green and Kevin Zoltek

Lisa Buffaloe, President of the S G A , confers with the student council on policy making

Representing Student Interests

The Student Government Association not only is one large body representing the students interests, but it is also broken down into smaller groups that meet specific needs of the student body. These committees have various responsibilities to meet, as well as to aid in the legislation for student resolutions. Some of these committees represent areas of students elections, entertainment, food service and publicity. The S.G.A. Committees were very instrumental in helping and planning programs for the Bicentennial Year. The Entertainment and Publicity Committees worked with the College Bicentennial Committee in aiding them in the planning and implementation of the activities during the Bicentennial Year. The committees' work this year will be remembered for a long time.

Entertainment Committee members are Lisa Arnold, Kevin Zaltek, Joe Cohn, Kelly Boyles, Walker Ingle, Lisa Cordell, Ellen Floyd, Todd Shearin, Kim Taylor, Scott Schlatzhauer, Melanie Dean and Lisa Buffaloe

Disciplinary Committee members are Melanie Dean, Lisa Buffaloe, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Cordell, Terri Watkins, Todd Shearin, Scott Schlotzhauer, Jeff Bullard, Joe Cohn, and Walker Ingle.

Commuter Committee members are Denise Aysue, Amy Williams, Tracey Collins, and Todd Shearin.

Student Center and Food Service Committee members are Scott Schlotzhauer, Kevin Bighinatti, Robert Jenkins, Melvin Green, Rick Ratterty and Stout Sharber

Election Committee members are Lisa Buffaloe, Walker Ingle, Melanie Dean, Joe Cohn and Shelly Russ.

Louisburg College Delegation

N.C. Student Legislature

Louisburg College became a member of the State organization of the North Carolina Student Legislature. The first delegation from the College won the honor of being the most improved delegation for the academic year 1986-87. The Preamble to the constitution of the North Carolina Student Legislature is; "The North Carolina Student Legislature feels that being a part of a non-partisan group, while expressing one's own opinions during legislative sessions, is important in getting young adults involved in the issues of the day, while dealing with them in a professional and parliamentary manner." The Purpose of the Louisburg College Delegation to the N.C.S.L. is to unofficially represent Louisburg College at each month's meetings. The College's delegation consists of full and part-time students.

L to R, Jessica Copeland, Michelle Parrish, Kelli Ervin, Lisa Buffaloe, Karen Ray, Bob Mathews, Rick Estridge, Pat Casey, Will Griffin, Allen McCray and Will Cameron.

Enjoying one the N.C.S.L. meetings are Lisa Buffaloe and Will Griffin.

Speaking with the Lt. Governor, Jason Reed, is Louisburg's Rick Estrige.

Participating in an N.C.S.L. meeting is Kelli Ervin

Governor James Martin addresses a meeting at the N.C.S.L. in one of its most recent session.

Rick Estrige confers with Lisa Buffaloe at a meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The Officers of The Student Alumni Association are Lisa Arnold, Secretary; Todd Sheorin,President, Laura Kidd Vice-President and Sue Guerront, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

The Student Alumni Association has been in existence for two years at Louisburg College. And this year was a continuation of last year's good work in aiding the office of Alumni Development. The S.A.A. serves an important function in alumni affairs of the College. One of the services that the Student Alumni Association participates in is the Annual Telefund. The members call alumni and friends of the College to get donations and gifts for the annual drive. The participation of the S.A.A. has been an effective part in the work of the Alumni Affairs Office.

Student Alumni Association

Making the right impression with her enthusiastic call is the Secretary of the Student Alumni Association, Lisa Arnold

S.A.A. members are Sue Guerrant, Todd Shearin, Elen Floyd, Tam Cloer, Lisa Arnold Laura Kidd, and Lisa Cordell.

Teamwork is a very important element in a successful Telefund campaign, as Todd Shearin and Denise Ayscue find out

At the beginning of each school year, the CLC sponsors a watermelon party in front of Main Building. Mr. Al Wright and Alicia Butler play for the students who attended the festivities.

The Christian Life Council is a vital part of the spiritual awareness on the campus of Louisburg College. It also plays a big part in community activities each year, and this year was no differnt. The highlight of the year is always the Christian Life Council Christmas party for the needy community children. There are also the Bloodmobile Drives during each semester. Thus the CLC is the most service-oriented group on campus. Sidney Stafford, Chaplain, keeps his group working toward the ideals of Christian principles.

Christian Life Council

These students appreciate the good cold watermelon and entertainment at the Christion Life Council welcome party.

CLC members are Chaplain Sid Stafford with his daughter, Renee Harris, Karen Parker, Elen Floyd, Todd Shearin, Lisa Averrette, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Cordell and Lee Byrd

This happy student is glad that there is plenty of watermelon to go around for everyone

There is always plenty of fun when the CLC group gets together. Lisa Cordell, Ellen Floyd and Sid Stafford help keep the group happy.

The CLC Bloodmobile is always a worthy cause. Here Bruce Moore gives the gift of life.

Having an enjoyable time at the CLC Bloodmobile are Todd Shearin and Lisa Arnold

Talking about the success of the blood drive to the Red Cross representative is Sidney Stafford

Hammin' it up at a party at the end of the school year are Lee Byrd, Lisa Cordell and Ellen Floyd

The 1986-87 Glee Club members are Lisa Knowles, Nina Snider, Janelle Thompson, Rick Estridge, Lisa Potts, Forrest Goff,Tim Johnson, Jean Ratica, Carolyn Lam, Jack Kidd, William Allen, Melanie Dean, Tony Droppleman, Lloyd Jacobs, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Buffaloe, Tee Hubbert, Sandy MacFarlane, Brent Naylor, Denise Gilliam, Lynn Carnes and Janice Morgan.

At the Spring Glee Club Concert, Dr.J. Allen Norris Jr. joined the performance to sing a solo.

Glee Club

The Annual Glee Club Concert was held on April 28, 1987. This year's concert was outside on the commons between the Fine Arts Building and the Cockrell Music Wing. The Glee Club and the College Ensemble are under the talented leadership of Daniel Steinert. The College Ensemble left on Spring Break for London, England to "sing sacred and secular music at churches in and around that great city." The Glee Club and the Ensemble served Louisburg College and our Methodist affiliation in a most excellent display of Christian character and enthusiasm.

Ensemble

Bicentennial Ensemble members are Forrest Goff, Tim Johnson, John Walker, William Allen, Tony Drapeleman, Lloyd [illegible], Kenny Kidd, Dan Steinert, Melanie Dean, Carolyn Lam, Lisa Buffaloe, Lisa Knowles, Denise [illegible], Lisa [illegible], Lynn [illegible]

The College Ensemble sang with great enthusiasm at a special Chapel Service during the Bicentennial Week Celebration.

The Glee Club under the direction of Daniel Steinert with solo by Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr. presented their Annual Spring Concert outside for many students, faculty, parents and friends.

The 1987 Alpha Beta Gamma chemistry honor fraternity members are Susan Miller, Todd Shearin, Lisa Arnold, and Advisor. Clara Frazier. Not pictured are Stacey Bowen, John Hoyle, Brian Jones, and Scott Kubes.

Alpha Beta Gamma is a junior-college chemistry fraternity. The Epsilon Chapter was established at Louisburg College in May 1955. Membership in the fraternity is open to students whose scholastic accomplishments is high in both chemistry and in other subjects. The Advisor for the Alpha Beta Gamma fraternity is Mrs. Clara Frazier.

Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity

Alpha Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a fraternity of the same rank in the junior-college that Phi Beta holds in the four-year college. The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Phi theta Kappa was chartered and organized at Louisburg College in the fall of 1939. Membership is open to students who have a B average, stands in the upper 10 percent of their class, have achieved the proper number of quality points, are of good moral character, and possess recognized qualities of citizenship. The Advisor for the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity is Mrs. Clara Frazier.

Faculty Advisor to the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity is Mrs. Clara Frazier. Mrs Frazier speaks to the new inductees to the fraternity.

Phi Theta Kappa members are Denise Ayscue, Karen Parker, Lisa Averette, Terri Gibson, Ellen Floyd, Lisa Cordell, Lisa Arnold, Lee Mathews, Kelly Gannon, Susan Miller, Melissa Burnette, Clara Frazier, Advisor, Paul Martini, Terry Wright, Todd Shearin, Sharlene Hunter, Tom Van Pelt, Robert Brown, Johnny Pilkington, Alvis Lancaster, Rick Rafferty, and Minoru Uesugi.

Phi Theta Kappa

Presenting candles and flowers to the new members of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity is Ellen Floyd.

Inductees, Susan Miller and John Lentz are the newest members of the honor fraternity.

The Spring French Club Members are Lynn Johnson, Doug Garriss, Gretchen Hines, Sandy MacFarlane, Nicki Harris, Charles Heath and Harriette Sturges.

WQLC

WQLC members are Micheal A. Young David Younts, Mitch Phillips, Greg Tharrington, Jim Wallace, Ken Goehle, Bill Hatch, and Kevin Harris.

French Club 1986-87

The Fall French Club members were Allen McCray, Kristen Bucco, Bahram Milaninia, Paul Martini, Bill Sellars, Charles Heath and Margaret Crumpler

The Columns '87

The associate Editor of the Columns for the Bicentennial Year was Scott Schlotzhauer.

Making a check on copy for the next issue of The Columns is Editor-in Chief Paul Martini.

Working together on the layout and design of The Columns is Paul Martini and Scott Schlotzhauer

The Photography Editor at The Columns for the Bicentennial Year was Jim Garulski

Reporting the sporting news for The Columns during the Bicentennial Year was Steve Andrews

The Bicentennial Year Editor of The Oak was Buddy Hyde. Buddy also did double duty as Editor of Photography for the yearbook.

Serving as one of the Section Editors of Ads, Addresses and Index was Jennifer Outlow, for the 1986-87 Oak.

The Photographers for The Oak are Buddy Hyde, Micheal Lashley Allen McCray and Dave Giesen

The Section Editor for the yearbook is Kelly Boyles. Kelly worked with the Student Life Section of The Oak.

The Oak '87

The Members of the Bicentennial yearbook, The Oak, are Buddy Hyde, Allen McCray, Micheal Lashley, Dave Giesen, Kelly Boyles and Jennifer Outlaw

Acting as if he were the faculty advisor of the yearbook is the Editor of the Bicentennial Year yearbook, The 1987 Oak

One of the trail signs along the hiking route that tells those in the Club, how much farther they must go before they can rest

Appalachian Trail

The Appalachian Trail and White water Club is open to the Louisburg College family and offers various activities in the areas of exciting trips to the mountains for hiking and the greats rivers of the East Coast for white water rafting. Students who joined the club can receive one credit hour toward a Physical Education elective. The club also puts out publications to aid members in the preservation and appreciation of the wilderness environment. The club is under the direction of Mr. Allen deHart.

This group of Louisburg College students is being led by Mike Beaman into the Great Smoky Mountains. It would be a long way to the top, but the experience would also be a wonderful high.

Taking a ride down the New River in West Virginia are club members Allen deHart, far right, Craig Eller is on the right, his daughterJamie Eller and other club participants.

And White Water Club 1987

Checking his notes and trail map for correct location is the faculty advisor, Allen deHart

Sitting at the entrance of the Monore County Caves in West Virginia is the President of the club, Jimmy Boyette

L. to r. Kevin Zoltek, Jimmy Boyette, Denise Ray, Kim Caudle, Ann Strickland, Sherry Clark, Patrick Hobin, Fran Terry, Robert Norfleet, James Price, Mitchell Philipps, Todd Shearin, Allen deHart, Phil Griffin, David Kitchen, Brad Shuler, Dave Giesen, Tom Key, Steve Smith, Heath Hamrick and William Hatch.

Measuring and marking off a new trail is Kevin Bighinatti.

On the trail at an old chimney during a recent club trip are Kevin Bighinatti, Secretary-Treasurer, and Kevin Zoltek

The President of the 1986-87 Appalachian Trail and White Water Club is Raleigh native, Jimmy Bayette.

Finally finding a chimney with a cabin attached is Kevin Zoltek and Kevin Bighinatti. Now that is how to really go camping and hiking

Getting ready to hear the Governor's Address is Dean Edward Brown, Dean Craig Eller and Dick Hunt.

Waiting to begin the 40 miles Torch Run is Gory Allred and Tony Droppleman.

Governor Jim Martin addresses the runners and other friends of the College at the Capitol Building.

Waiting for the proceedings to begin are Mrs. Beth Norris, and William Allen.

Pulling double duty for the Torch Run are William Allen and Buddy Hyde

Bicentennial Torch Run

Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr., President of the College, speaks to the runners before the Governor addresses the audience.

Listening to the ceremonies are DeAnn Yeager, Drew Pickney, and William Allen.

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