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Christmas lights illuminate the  
green in front of Main.  
Weeks before the break the  
Christmas spirit could be seen  
and felt in the decorations  
around campus.

# Louisburg College

On the grass in front of the chapel, Andy Heffner kicks a soccer ball. Warm days were used to relax and take advantage of the small homework load.



Laddling punch at the first art exhibit is Rachelle Boudreau. Humanities students soon learned that the arts were to be tolerated if not enjoyed.



Life's little necessities were being moved in mass quantities during the first days of school. This man prepares to move yet another load into a dorm room.

Learning the rules set up for residents by the SGA is an important part of the adjustment to dorm life. Kenan residents are briefed on these rules during their first dorm meeting.





# DESIGN

The doors to a new life opened on August 19, 1990 as some four hundred freshmen converged upon our campus, officially ushering in the fall semester. Although classes did not start for two days, students got a taste of college life during the first few days. "College is a completely new and exciting experience for me, and I am really looking forward to the next few years," commented freshman Mitzi Joy.

While the freshmen were busy adjusting to the campus, sophomores began moving in. Contrasting to the nervous, anxious looks in the eyes of most newcomers, sophomores kept a cool, calm demeanor. They knew where they were, where they were going, and the best way to get there. "The adjustment, especially to dorm life, isn't as hard this year because I have been away from home for a while and I am accustomed to it," added sophomore Denny Shortt.

Within a few short weeks, students were feeling the pressure of academics, and realized college was for real. "It amazes me how much faster college is than high school. What took a whole year then takes a semester now," noted freshman Kelly Morgan. The full math and writing labs gave example that Louisburg students are willing to work to achieve **excellence**



# Carry <sup>up</sup> Load

## Students move in.

Carrying a refrigerator up three flights of stairs (without an elevator), lugging a heavy sofa across the parking lot, and sweating in the hot afternoon sun were all facets of moving into dorm rooms. Students had to register in the lobby and receive their ID's and start-up packages. It was a time for first meetings with new roommates, suitemates, and even seeing old high school friends after the long summer.

Fans, refrigerators, sofas, and recliners were among the items most frequently carried into the dorms. Those that were ahead of the game even brought wood and building supplies for lofting their rooms. For this day students thought of the good times and experiences college was sure to offer. Meanwhile, their parents and other movers wondered when this day of moving would ever end.



Receiving her start-up package and student ID from a member of her Resident Life staff is Tracy Upchurch. HSR's and staff had to arrive at school a week before classes began.

Banners like this adorned each dorm to ease the confusion of those unfamiliar with the campus. Each dorms Resident staff made a banner.





Straining to carry his refrigerator from the parking lot behind Patten into Franklin are Neil Cower and a friend. The heat of the August afternoon made moving in uncomfortable for most.

Enlisting the help of parents or other family members was a popular ploy used by most students. Otherwise, moving in would take three days instead of one.



WAVES volunteers Ahmed Selim and Robin Wiley argue over who has carried the most loads. WAVES members were everywhere on campus ready and willing to lend a helping hand.



Taking time out from their studies for a midnight snack are Wright residents Sabrina Bailey, Julie Weaver, and Katie Quinn. These snacks won out over Hardee's this night.



# Dorm

Activities liven dorm life.

Residence halls at Louisburg were much more than just a place to live. Hall friends got together and formed intramural sports teams. Patten held their assassin game which pitted residents against one another in a shoot-em-up game with a suction cup dart gun. Wright dorm held a slave auction in which girls were auctioned off to bidding guys. The girls then became slaves to their to bidder. "The Slave Auction was a great, fun way to make money for our

dorm," stated Melissa Melburn.

Aside from all of the activities put on by each dorm, the most important aspect of dorm life was making friends. "I have met a lot of people here and I know that the friends I've become close to this year will be friends for a long time," added Sarah Howlett. The Residence Life Council of each dorm kept enough "life" in the dorm for residents to stay occupied.







Studying in the lobby of Kenan are Alex Agner and friends. Dorm lobbies were used as study areas after visitation hours were over.



Moving into Franklin Dorm on the first day of school is Adam Goldman. Adam found his dorm room in good shape and ready for personalization.

Kenan residents drench each other during the first days of spring. Students walking by saw water balloons flying overhead as they engaged in a massive water fight.

# Get Wet!

## Splashing start of year held by WAVES

Thunder clapped, clouds exploded with a downpour, and nature took over the latter activities of Wetfest and brought it to a close. "Despite the rain, Wetfest was a great success for WAVES and the student body. I think everyone had a big time," stated Rick Lowe, admissions officer and co-advisor

of WAVES.

Before the rain had a chance to ruin the days events, students danced to the beats provided by DJ Lee Kirby, played volleyball, slipped and slid on the banana Slip-n-Slide, dunked faculty and staff in the dunking booth, and participated in a plethora of shirt drenching activities



Grooving to beats supplied by MC Swerve, Lee Kirby, are Nikki Duckett and Kim Monaghan. Lee

rolled his wheels of steel from high atop the home dugout on the softball field.



Bouncing off the mammoth earth ball while Josh McLamb and Shane Pongpairoj hold it is Jennifer Phillips. The earth ball

was a favorite for participants as they rolled, threw, and bounced it across the intramural field.



## Get Wet (cont.)

that held them in a wet trance. "We blew up water balloons all morning and in a matter of minutes they were gone," added WAVES member

Tammy Ringenbach.

WAVES (Workers Actively Volunteering Energetic Services) was the group responsible for putting on the event, was trying to

help students relax and enjoy the college life, and "Loosen up," as Paul Mosca put it. "Wetfest was the first of many activities put on by WAVES and helped introduce the students to school and the organization," commented WAVES president Ahmed Selim. Through the torrential rain, students who didn't manage to get wet participating in any activities, ended up soaked to the bone at the end of a fun filled day.

Digging the ball to set up his front line is Jack Gambino. Sharon Knox, Benito Lores, and Mike James await their opportunity to put the ball down.



Gleefully gliding across the Slip-n-Slide is Erin McLean. The yellow plastic was kept slick with cold water to cool the hot Wetfest participants.

Whether it was playing around or just laying around, students found a way to spend their

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# Free Time

Balancing free time and study time for some was not a hard task. As the weather turned warmer, however, it became more and more tempting to get out into the sun and leave worries, not to mention studies, far behind. "When the first warm days of spring came it was really hard to stay

inside and study while all of my friends were outside enjoying themselves, but I managed to get the necessary studying in and have some time outdoors," commented Shane Merriss.

Riding out to the Mill, walking down to the baseball game, and playing outdoor sports such as volleyball,

frisbee, and throwing baseball seemed to be the most popular warm weather activities. Despite all of these distractions, most students, like Shane, somehow found the elusive balance of work and play which must be attained to be a successful college student.

Eyeing the cue ball and preparing to sink the two ball is LA May.

Students played pool for fun, or entered tournaments in an attempt to win some cash.



Enjoying the cool cascade of water at Laurel Mill are Todd Styles and Todd Merriss. During hot summer and spring days students headed to the mill to catch some rays and relax with friends.





Between innings at the Prince George baseball game Tracy Carter, Tammy Ringenbach, Brooke Kirkman, Sabrina Bailey, and Gordon Stegall engage in serious baseball talk.

Playing frisbee, especially Ultimate Frisbee, on the lawn of Meritt proved to be an energetic way to spend a sunny afternoon.



After emerging from the sewer's, Leonardo and Rafael (a.k.a. Ryan Crandell and Sterling Anders) enjoy every turtle's favorite food, pizza.

Decked out in purple balloons, T-Shirt, and tights, Tammy Ringenbach arrived at the dance as the Fruit of the Loom grapes.



Taking their final bow, these Nerd Kung-fu Fighters are watchfull for their next victim.





Fooling the entire Halloween crowd, Andre Smith bears a striking resemblance to Big Irv.



# Fright

Night

Creatures of the night stirred as the haunting hour approached on this most frightfull of evenings. These creatures were filing in to the Multi-Purpose Room to dance and have their costumes judged at the annual SGA Halloween dance. "The costumes were creative and the music was great," commented

Keith Claiborne. Among the contestants making a scene were Daniel Bilger as "The Wildman," Ryan Crandell and Sterling Anders as "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," and Andre Smith as "Big Irv." Everywhere one looked, haunting faces could be seen on this hallow's eve.



"Ever dance with the Devil in the pale moonlight?," was a famous line from the hit movie **Batman**. Jack Nicholson could not have done a better Joker than Cheryll Hammack.

Artfully directing the Ensemble while gracefully playing the piano is Dan Steinert. Mr. Steinert is a director of Fine Arts at Louisburg.



# Parents Pay Visit

On the night of Friday, October 19, the majority of students on campus could be found rushing around in the seemingly vain attempt to clean up their dorm rooms. Why was this, you ask? Parents Day. Bright and early Saturday morning parents would be arriving on campus; visiting dorm rooms, Taft, the auditorium, and the cafeteria. They would be checking out the school and checking the progress of their sons and daughters.

Dr. Norris and Robin Wiley greeted the parents in the

auditorium, who then listened intently as Dean Brown and Dr. Ricketts spoke on academic success and failure, and how to deal with it. Professors were also available in Taft to discuss midterm grades and classroom aptitudes. A special luncheon was prepared for parents and students by the cafeteria staff. When the end of the day finally came, students said good-bye to their parents and family, and returned to the dorm to trash the clean room.





Preparing to stick her mother with a name tag is Cheryll Hammack. Student volunteers helped the registration process flow smoothly throughout the morning.



Laughing gleefully with Dr. Ricketts, Dr. Norris, and Dr. Brown is SGA president Robin Wiley. Parents day attendees were able to hear Dr.'s Brown and Ricketts talk on such topics as academic achievement and college success.



Parents line up at the doors of the auditorium under the welcome banner to register for parents day activities.

For many students and parents lunch was a welcome break. It gave them a chance to fill their stomachs as well as talk about the many meetings and activities of the day.

# World of Sport S

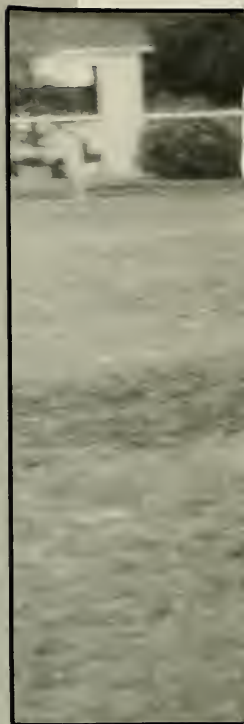
Where can one go who if they have athletic ability, and want to show off their talents, and have fun doing it? Well they could sign up for intramurals. Each year the athletic department sponsors a variety of intramural sports headed off by Ervin Williams. Anyone, whether they have athletic skill or not, forms a team consisting of fellow hall residents or just a group of friends. The

main idea behind the intramural program is to have students get involved in enjoyable school activities.

Intramurals consist of such competitive sports as: softball, soccer, flag football, basketball, and volleyball. Each sport is played at different intervals of the school year. During this time the teams involved play a series of games and at the end of the season a tournament is played to declare a

champion.

The biggest reward every participant feels they receive from intramurals is the fun everyone has during the game. It doesn't really matter who wins or loses, the players are just out there to have a good time with their friends as an occasional alternative from the same old, same old.



Pulling the string on Lynn West is Bryan Walker, while Lynn looks in disbelief. The referees never get a break.



▲ Returning a punt, a Hillman flag foot ball player forcefully makes his way down the field.





◆Plowing his way down the football field this player is determined to find an opening for a possible touchdown.

♥Ready to release, the quarterback scouts out an open team mate while an on looker offers some advice.



Keeping up with a swift offender can be hard work as Puska Smith demonstrates in this apparently competitive game.

◆In your face! Daniel Bankes spikes the volley ball into his opponents court to assure a point.

◆Determined to set up the return for Jack Gambino, Amanda Booker eagerly tries to reach the ball.

◆Driving to gain that extra base often causes collisions like this on the intermural softball field.



▲Looking for a defensive steal from Alex Anger, Jill Bradshaw quickly tries to safely maneuver the ball into safe territory.

◆The most important ingredient to enjoying a good game is a good show of good sportsmanship, displayed here by opposing teams.





♦These girls mean business! After receiving the hand off this players going the whole nine yards.

♥ Keeping a close eye on her teammate currently at bat, L.A May looks for a base hit in hopes gaining an extra base.



♦Swinging through the ball with all his force, hoping to put the ball over the fence, Jeff Carol connects with nothing but air.



During the warm summer days frisbee is a favorite pastime for many students. It is a great way to relax and catch some rays while keeping in good physical shape.



Enjoying the Los Angeles sun at Disneyland are Puska Smith and three of his closest friends. Puska posed for this mug shot over Christmas break.



# Students find cure for ... Summer Blues



Relaxation. That is the cure for those summertime blues. Most students worked all week long during the summer months to earn spending money for the upcoming year. When the weekend came it was time to relax and enjoy life and all the summer weather had to offer. Some made trips to the beach while others traveled to spend time with friends they had made at school. There were amusement parks such as Carowinds, Kings Dominion, and Disneyworld that were

visited by other students. Still others hit every concert they could attend, enjoying the music of their favorite bands. For some, weekend relaxation meant something as simple as washing the car and lying out all day long. The summer was also a time to be with old friends from high school and just hang out. One thing is certain; however students went about it, they managed to chase away the summertime blues and make the best of their time off.



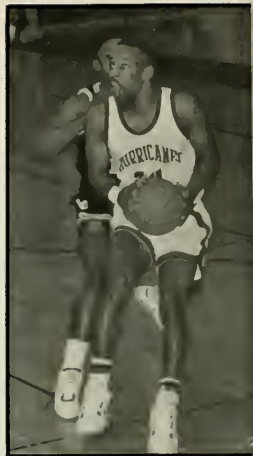
Enjoying Easter break at Budfest in Myrtle Beach are Jay Weaver, Greg Addison, Pam Barber and friends. Myrtle Beach was a hot spot over spring break and during summer vacation also.

Sipping cold drinks while working on a golden tan at the park are Pam Price and Helen Hammond. The park, along with the mill and dorm stairways were favorite areas to get sun.

Lounging on an inflatable raft on Lake Norman near Charlotte are Tammy Smith, Jill Clary, and Amy Kyriakoudes. The three girls went to Carowinds the day before with five Louisburg classmates.

Eyeing the basket as he pulls up for a 12 foot jumper is Keith Claiborne. Claiborne excited the crowd with his slashing moves to the hole and his multitude of three pointers.

Celebrating a Keith Claiborne dunk are Gabe Nott, Robbie Phillips, and Jamie Legg. The crowd had much to cheer for in the second half as the 'Canes overcame a narrow halftime deficit to defeat North Greenville.



# Sweet Home Coming

As halftime approached, anticipation began to intensify as students wondered who would receive the crown as the 1990-91 Homecoming Queen. The multitude of alumni, students, family members, and town residents cheered as Kelly Pridgen received her flowers as second runner-up. The atmosphere grew even more tense after Patten representative Donna Shiver received first runner-up. A hush fell over Holton Gymnasium as the crowd listened intently for the announcement of Lisa

Malpasos name as our new Homecoming Queen.

The basketball team seemed to grab some inspiration from the fervored crowd and pulled away from a halftime deficit to roll over nationally sixth-ranked North Greenville. "Winning the game was definitely the icing on a great night," added John Vermillion. The pageantry and gamesmanship displayed by the homecoming court and the basketball team, respectively, provided for a sweet homecoming.







Firing up the crowd during halftime of the big game are the Louisburg cheerleaders. These enthusiastic spirit leaders got the crowd behind the team as they made their comeback.



Looking her best in a bright blue dress is Nikki Shipley, the commuter representative to the homecoming court. Nikki was escorted by Fred Flowerday.

Homecoming Queen, Lisa Malpaso, is crowned and congratulated by reigning queen Anne Windley. Lisa was escorted by Mike White.

Posing after the announcement of the winners are Anne Windley, reigning queen, Lisa Malpaso, new queen, and her escort Mike White; Donna Shiver, first runner-up, and her escort; Kelly Pridgen, second runner-up, and her escort.

Getting down and dancing, Brooke Kirkman shows us all of her moves as LA May looks on.



Sharing a romantic slow dance with her escort Mike White at the Homecoming Dance is Lisa Malpaso. The dance was another chance for the homecoming court to show their pageantry.





Performing their dance routine to Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation," the cheerleaders work to stay in sync.

Showing grace, poise, and beauty while being escorted onto the court at halftime is Kelly Pridgen. Kelly recieved second runner-up honors.

# SGA Field Day



Pushing his partner along at breakneck speed in the wheelbarrow race is Gary Varnell. Gary's partner is doing his best to avoid eating the grass.



Watching in amusement, the crowd enjoys seeing Big Irv attempt to free himself from the foot deep mud. Irv played in the Oozeball tournament with the team called Five Young Cannibals, who, unfortunately for the spectators, lost out in the first round.





Showing athletic ability and intense concentration, Chad Fonville puts the winning distance between himself and a falling Brian Walker in the sack race.



Going for the dig to help his team, Little Joey's Heroes, win the game is Todd Merriss. The Oozeball tournament was put on by WAVES, along with SGA as a fundraiser, and was won by Do Me Baby on the Patten volleyball court.

Screaming in joyful delight after falling into the mud is Lisa Pittard. Even those who did not play in the tournament could not avoid getting caked with mud, as they were most likely thrown into the pit by friends.



# What's Going on?

## Activities make life eventfull

Finding something to do at Louisburg was not a hard task. Various campus groups sponsored activities ranging from dances, to talent shows, to movie nights. For a little added culture the concert series included the Shanghai Acrobats,

which was played to a packed auditorium. Wolfpen Branch sponsored a Marathon Reading which included passages from Jim Morrison to e.e. cummings being read by students and teachers. As usual the Appalachian Trail and

White Water Club took their expedition and students went skiing over Christmas break in order to receive a physical education credit. Each campus group sponsored an array of events that students were free to attend and enjoy.



Members of Wolfpen Branch, english professors, and students gathered under Taft to read and hear poetry and prose read during the Marathon Reading.





These "Buffalo Soldiers" pose after exciting the crowd at the Lip Sync contest with their version of "Get Up Stand Up" by Bob Marley.



Jason, a.k.a. Rodney Allen, grabs yet another hapless victim. The Student Government Association sponsored the Halloween dance.

Colorful costumes, graceful acrobatics, and oriental costumes made the visit from the Shanghai Acrobats an interesting evening. This event was one of the events in the concert series.



Lighting up the Raleigh skyline is the North Carolina State Fair. Students made a Wednesday night road trip to enjoy the sights and sounds of the fair.

## Dressed for success, Lou-U students Puttin' on the Ritz

On Friday night, April 26, sounds of **Liquid Pleasure** could be heard emanating from the Multi-Purpose Room. "They were a great band. I heard them play at N.C. State's Lawn Party, and they were just as good here," commented Tammy Smith. **Liquid Pleasure** was hired by the Student Government Association to perform at the spring semi-formal, Puttin' on the Ritz, which was a huge success. "In my years at Louisburg, this dance was the most

exciting, exhilarating event, for both students and faculty. It was good to see everyone getting involved," stated Keith Roberts.

Despite coming decked out in tuxedos, suits, and semi-formal dresses, no one had any problem getting onto the dance floor and moving to the variety of music which was performed. The band played everything from beach music to rap songs, and slowed things down occasionally with a little soulful rhythm and blues.

There were also hors d'oeuvres and virgin daiquiris served for the guests to munch and drink. This last bash of the year, before exams and summer break, was also the most successful. Puttin' on the Ritz gave everybody one last chance to let all their worries fly out the door and just have a great time. All in attendance enjoyed themselves, the night, the romance, the music, and ritzin' it.



Irv watches in awe as students show him the latest moves.







Taking time out from an exhausting night of dancing, Shane Pongpairoj, John Brann, and Stephanie Stark enjoy sipping the virgin daiquiries.



Pausing from a romantic dance to pose for a snapshot are John Cottingham and Amy Parker. Students filled the dance floor all night, dancing to the sounds of Liquid Pleasure.

"Puttin' on the Ritz was a tremendous success; a night of glamour, friendship, and excitement that will be remembered by students, faculty and administration," stated Dean Partin. Dr. Willard and Matt Brown seem to agree.

# People Are Excellent

## Students have unique lifestyles.

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There are many different things which classified Louisburg College as unique from larger colleges and universities. One of the main things was the people. They created the relaxed atmosphere and casual style here at Louisburg College. The faculty and students are always willing to lend a helping hand to one another, proving that faculty and students are friendly and usually have a bright and cheerful smile to give. Although there are many rules and general things we have to abide by, the students find that abiding by the standards set forth by the administration and the student government helps us all to learn to get along with each other. Louisburg College students always seemed to have the strength and determination to do things to the best of their ability, and this is a part of the educational process for each participant in our college family.

Students always enjoy going to the Intramural games. Students found it was a great way to not only have fun with their friends and cheer on their dorm, but also a way to meet people from other dorms.







Gazing over the balcony at Taft Building is a popular way for students to spend free time, as Kelly Blackman demonstrates. Students found that the balcony was a great place to meet friends or get a peaceful rest before and after classes.

# Free Time

## Activities cure boredom blues.

### Patten

Mike Addison  
Rodney Allen  
Russell Allen  
Todd Ange  
Chip Baker  
Dan Bankes  
Seburn Bass

Randy Best  
Daniel Bilger  
Kelly Blackman  
Jason Burgess  
Justin Carmicheal  
Maurice Crutchfield  
Todd Denton

Billy Dickerson  
Chris Etheridge  
Bryan Eure  
Chad Frazier  
Hill Grimes  
Mark Gupton  
Jason Hardin

Reggie Hill  
Todd Hogan  
Battle Holly  
Chris Honeycutt  
Micheal James  
Sean Jones  
Shane Landon

Glen Lanford  
Charles Lee  
Jamie Legg  
Benito Lores  
David Lynch  
Joshua Lurie  
Billy Maitland

Scott Martin  
Donald Moore  
Paul Mosca  
David Nichols  
Gabe Nott  
Rodney Oakley  
Brian Perry

Money. It is the commodity that college students fret over daily. In order to keep themselves occupied, most spent their precious green. This is something that the guys in Patten Dorm did not have to worry about. There were several different activities that Patten offered, like a Volleyball Net, Ping Pong table, and a T.V. and VCR, free of charge.

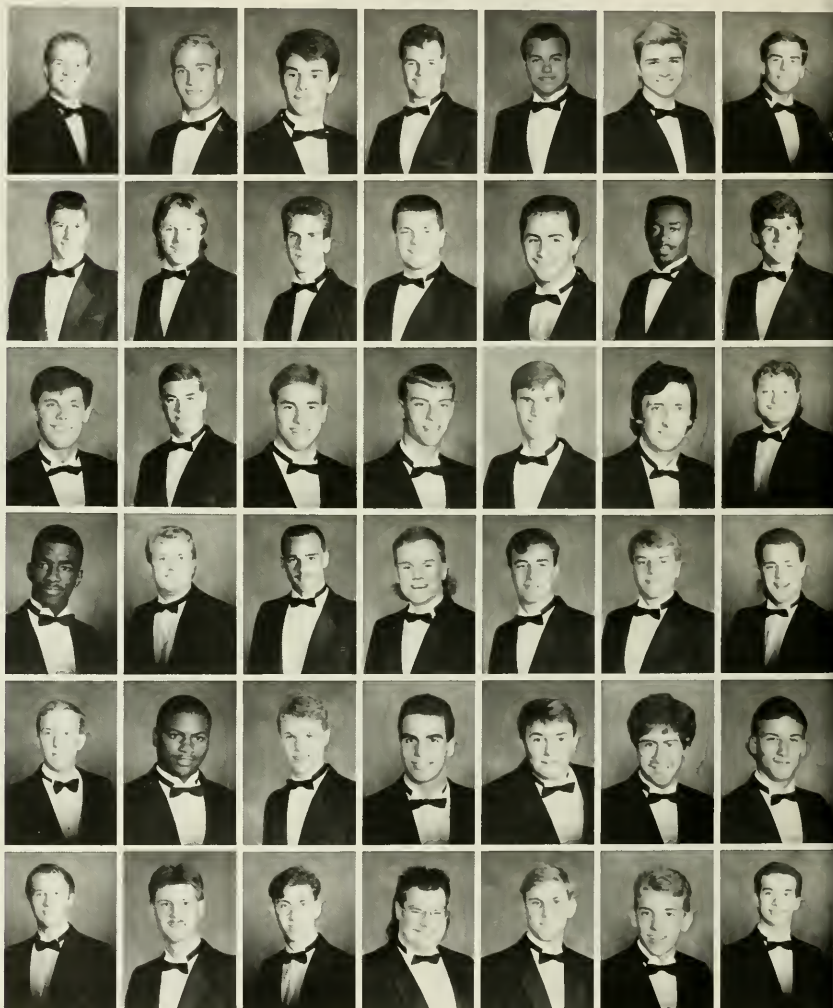
Right outside the doors was the volleyball net, which was used by the intramural league and for private games. From the early afternoon into the night you could see the guys enjoying a game of

Volleyball with their friends. Not only did they find the games a great way of passing free time, but they also found them a way to relieve the stresses of everyday college life; homework, tests, and roommate problems, to name a few.

The sound of a ping pong bouncing across the table became familiar to residents of the third floor, as challenges were issued and heated rivalries were played out. These games were played into the wee hours of the night. "We play ping pong to pass the free time," stated Jake Partin and Scott Pettingill.

If the guys could not play Volleyball or Ping Pong, they could go down to the lobby and watch the T.V. or pop a movie into the VCR and veg out in front of the tube. "I enjoy spending time watching T.V. with my friends," commented David Nichols.

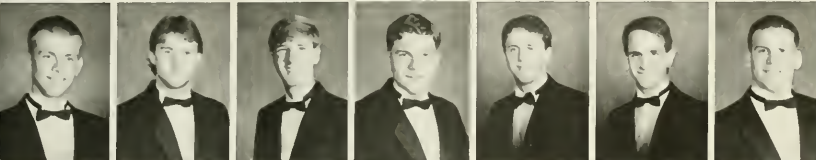
So, the guys in Patten Dorm never had to worry about how they were going to spend their free time. They could sit in their room and look at the walls, or take advantage of all that their dorm had to offer.



# Patten



Jake Partin  
Scott Pettingill  
Jamie Pittman  
Rudy Pittman  
Ryan Phelps  
Terry Poole  
Reed Potts



Brent Powell  
Chris Pulley  
Micheal Raines  
Kevin Raynor  
Alan Rogers  
Pete Rogers  
Jason Rouse



Tom Rybak  
Sean Samples  
John Saunders  
John Sauter  
Ahmed Selim  
Denny Shortt  
John Slaton



Brian Slotter  
Puska Smith  
Craig Spivey  
Paul Stancil  
Gordon Stegal  
Scott Stone  
Chuck Stuart



Charles Taylor  
Jim Thompson  
Pete Thompson  
Adam Tucker  
Gary Varnell  
John Vermillion  
Bryant Washington



Chris West  
Clifford Whichard  
Micheal Williams  
Travis Williamson  
Duante Winstead  
Mark Woodard



A warm summer afternoon is spent spiking and digging at the Volleyball net outside of Patten's doors. Many fun afternoons were spent playing Volleyball with friends.



A farmer would say a loft is the space just below the roof of a house or barn, but to a college student it meant much more. Free space, low cost, easy to build, and comfort were several reasons why college students decided to move above the floor and live the loft life.

Students built lofts to make the room more comfortable. It gave more space for the students to move around. Since they spent more time awake and alive in their rooms than they did asleep, they built lofts. "It gives me lots of room to move," said Richard Bryant.

Lofts are also very inexpensive, and for college students cost is very important. They were also easy to build. Supplies that were needed were wood, and nail. "It cost me about fifty dollars and took me about a day to build," said Alan Rogers.

Many students found the loft life was for them. Not only did they get the room they wanted, but they also got a little comfort they missed from home.

There are many different styles of lofts that are built in both guys and girls rooms around campus. This is one style that was built by a Hillman resident.



# Franklin

Christopher Adams  
James Andrews  
John Axberg  
Shannon Bearden  
Andrew Brown  
Ritchie Buckner  
Charles Carlo



Charles Carson  
Micheal Caviluzzi  
Will Cleland  
Erik Codacovi  
Todd Coghill  
Andy Cole  
Jason Craft



Shawn DeBender  
Steven Dickerson  
Sandy Doss  
Fred Flowerday  
Todd Fontanini  
Sam Fox  
Micheal Frye



Randy Gardner  
Jonathon Gavin  
Paul Girard  
Adam Goldman  
Philip Hafer  
Jeremy Hart  
Kevin Hart





# Franklin



Rob Hayford  
Brad Heckman  
Andrew Heffner  
Brent Hodges  
Grant Huffman  
Charles Isley  
Tyren Jones



Neil Kauer  
Chris Kidd  
David Kittrell  
Ryan Knott  
Patrick Kop  
John Leadingham  
Llywellyn Limer



Grant Little  
David McPadden  
Robert Melton  
Shane Merriss  
Todd Merriss  
Sal Midulla  
Stephen Norris



Billy Orrell  
Jody Ortman  
Artur Page  
Antonio Parker  
Wayne Patterson  
Keith Poore  
Jim Pruden



Carlton Randolph  
Richard Rawls  
Blake Ray  
Reese Rencher  
Chad Ross  
Gary Rumley  
Kevin Saules



Tom Scales  
Michael Schrader  
Jeff Seagraves  
Pat Simpkin  
Robert Sink  
Bryan Stanton  
Todd Styles



Phillip Tishman  
Brian Torrains  
Doug Tunstall  
Brian Urion  
Philip Usher

# Workin' Blues

## Open house boredom is beaten.

### Kenan

Mark Abernathy  
Chris Ballard  
Pam Barber  
Marcia Barwick  
Rodney Beckom  
Robert Berry  
Elizabeth Black

Amanda Booker  
Rachelle Boudreau  
Deanna Brown  
Tiffany Bryant  
Jennifer Bush  
Andrew Byer  
Brent Cardwell

Lynn Cheathan  
Beth Cochrane  
Chris Corvello  
Meredith Cottingham  
Amy DeCuzzi  
Billy Deese  
Amy Deininger

Brian Dempsey  
Cherryl Drown  
Robert Dunn  
Melissa Dyson  
Shelly Earp  
Michelle Eller  
Christine Faight

Marcia Farrish  
Christie Flemming  
Doug Flower  
Mark Forrest  
Beth Garner  
Sean Gay  
Terri Gallagher

Jesse Gwynn  
Helen Hammond  
Angela Henderson  
Beth Hines  
Jennifer Hocking  
Chris Hoggard  
Jennifer Howard

Open house has been something all students in a private college atmosphere enjoy. It's a time in which the dorms are open to visitation and students can go and see friends, or catch up on homework.

But for every freedom given there are responsibilities that go with it. One is having to sit at a table for a few hours and work openhouse.

Most students have several ways to pass the time. "I watch TV and talk to my friends," was how Rebecca Jones accomplished this. Many students attempt other things, "I try to do my homework, but usually end up watching a little TV," said Jennifer Bush.

No matter what students do, be it watch TV, do homework, play cards, or eat snacks, every student has thier own way of killing time to cure the boredom of openhouse duties.





Passing her time while working the desk at open house is Tracy Reeves. Like Tracy, others working the open house desk in every dorm attempted to get something constructive done with their idle moments between escorting guests to rooms.



Shawn Hutton  
Jennifer Johnson  
Lauria Johnson  
Terica Jones  
Paul Kallam  
Dustin Kimrey  
Christy Knight

Kathy Koch  
Michael Lambert  
Traer Lathem  
Becky Lawson  
Michael Lawson  
Ray Lloyd  
Meredith Loflin

Becky Long  
Lisa Malpasso  
LeeAnne (LA) May  
Layton McDaniel  
Tammr McElory  
Erin Mclean  
Martha Medlin

Allison Murphy  
Oliver Murphy  
Jackie Murray  
Melinda O'Briant  
Debbie O'Neal  
Thomas Owen  
Jennifer Parker

Jonathan Persson  
Pam Price  
Tammy Reavis  
Patrice Reddon  
Tracy Reeves  
Michelle Riley  
Mack Robinette

Todd Rowell  
David Ruth  
Kim Samuels  
Angela Shaver  
Burt Sherill  
Michelle Showalter  
Nikki Simmon

Kenan



# Wright Kenan

Rhonda Smith  
Karlyn Stephens  
Jill Tarleton  
Robin Teal  
Amber Thomas  
Lisa Turner  
Nelle Turner

Susan Turner  
Julie Utberg  
Carol Venema  
Matthew Waldron  
Chris Warden  
John Watkins  
Robert Watkins

Virginia Weaver  
Karen Weisberg  
Elizabeth Wiggins  
Robin Wiley  
Rebecca Wirth  
Todd Wooten  
David Wyckoff

Caroline Young  
Sabrina Bailey  
Allison Baucom  
Amanda Bickel  
Heather Brown  
Tara Burton  
Rebecca Cable

Wanda Carroll  
Kristy Carter  
Tracy Carter  
Dawn Cawthon  
Sarah Chapman  
Nichole Cheatham  
Jill Clary

Jane Cook  
Katie Craig  
Gretchen Crisson  
Amy Daughtry  
Lisa Dean  
Nikki Duckett  
Sara Eagle







Britt Elder  
Julie Ellington  
Rhonda Ellis  
Erika Fabiano  
Jennifer Falatovich  
Marylynn Farr  
Mary Gagne

Alexandria Germanis  
Sandra Glasscock  
Jill Green  
Kristi Guzzo  
Erika Habermas  
Nancy Hackney  
Cheryl Hammack

Morgan Hancock  
Marjorie Harrington  
Chelita Harris  
Amy Haynes  
Ann Henry  
Robin Hicks  
Melissa Hines

Janet Hobbs  
Jennifer Hunt  
Heather Jakeway  
Shelley Johnson  
Vickie Johnson  
Donna Jones  
Kelli Jordan

Kelly Jordan  
Jennifer Kent  
Kim Kirk  
Brooke Kirkman  
Deborah Kleffman  
Kari Kyles  
Ginger Lauterbach

Betsy Magette  
Carla Mason  
Felicia Mason  
Tracy Matthews  
Laurie McGrath  
Susan Meyer  
Carman Mills



The bids get higher and higher for this particular slave, Heather Twisdale, at the very successful "Slave Auction" sponsored by the Ladies of Wright Dorm.

# Wright

Melissa Milburn  
Missy Mitchell  
Kim Monaghan  
Kelly Morgan  
Nancy Nelson  
Martha Nixon  
Amy Parker



Kendra Parker  
Jeanne Parrish  
Caroline Pepper  
Jennifer Philips  
Lisa Pittard  
Rachel Pratali  
Suzie Privette



Katie Quinn  
Andrea Raines  
Lori Rheubottom  
Brooke Rhyne  
Tammi Ringenbach  
Ashley Roller  
Catherine Rounds



Jennifer Rudd  
Carissa Samara  
Kim Sampson  
Nikki Sessoms  
Melissa Slaw  
Stephanie Smigo  
Allison Smith



Christy Smith  
Tammy Smith  
Laura Steen  
Crystal Starling  
Caroline Thomas  
Stephanie Tutor  
Heather Twisdale



Jennifer Walker  
Kenda Walker  
Sandy Watson  
Julie Weaver  
Holly Williams  
Tena Williams  
Cassandra Woodard





Merritt Dorm organized their own flag football team and competed against Kenan. Joel Bryant shows Angie Horton, Alexis Chase, Jill Bradshaw, Stephanie Baker, Kathy Ennis, Denyse Bampton, and Sharon Knox the techniques of how to hike a football.



Kristina Wornom  
Dana Ayscue  
Kristen Baker  
Stephanie Baker  
Stephanie Baker  
Denyse Bampton  
Khristy Bearden

Lanicia Ann Bell  
Linda Blackwell  
Jennifer Bradshaw  
Susan Bumgarner  
Julie Cason  
Alexis Chase  
Leanne Cielo

Cam Clayton  
Nancy Cooper  
Jennifer Jo Cram  
Carrie Cunningham  
Heather Daughtrey  
Kim Deck  
Shannon Edwards

Jeanne Eldred  
Keesha Estes  
Verna Evans  
Tina Ferguson  
Tracie Fogleman  
Tracy Foster  
Shelia Glover

Jai Griffin  
Dawn Grissom  
Debra Gulvin  
Cededria Haddock  
Denise Hill  
Susan Hill  
Wanda Hobson

DeShele Hodge  
Angie Horton  
Melanie Howell  
Sarah Howlett  
Leslie Huff  
April Jacobs  
Ann Jarratt

# Merritt



Rebecca Jones  
Mitzi Joy  
Louretha King  
Sharon Knox  
Amy Kyriakoudes  
Michelle Leathers  
Sharon Leveston

Necole Lewis  
Wynenda Lynch  
Donna McLamb  
Anita McManus  
Michelle Monette  
Nikki Myers  
Jennifer Pender

Tara Pennix  
Amy Phelps  
Shawn Pongpairoj  
Kelly Pridgen  
Christine Redfield  
Melissa Reese  
Bethany Reid

Alessandra Reilly  
Erin Rentel  
Angela Richardson  
Stacey Richardson  
Melissa Robbins  
Sharon Salmon  
Donna Shiver

Laura Sinnott  
Kimberly Smith  
Monique Sneed  
Wendy Spears  
Stephanie Stark  
Cassie Staton  
Michelle Stroud

Mary Taylor  
Colleen Thomas  
Tracey Upchurch  
Robin Waters  
Lynn West  
Bridgett Williams  
Cathy Williams







Jessica Williams  
Nichole Williams  
Robin Williams  
Derek Adams  
Gregory Addison  
Christopher Addison  
Alex Agner

John Alexander  
Wade Alexander  
Dan Atkinson  
William Barker  
John Bates  
Ryan Belk  
David Boone

Glenn Borg  
James Boyd  
Jon Brann  
Carl Bridgers  
Joel Bryant  
Richard Bryant  
Jeffrey Carroll

Vincent Carver  
Steven Charron  
Matthew Clark  
Jamison Clarke  
Dennis Cooke  
Anthony Cox  
Ryan Crandell

Chip Credle  
Oren Dameron  
Herman Davis  
Thomas Dedrick  
Henry Faison  
David Fisher  
Chad Fonville

Steve Gilreath  
Ashley Graham  
Glenn Hair  
Jeffery Harcum  
Eric Hardee  
Stuart Harrell  
Lin Henshaw

Kyle Hinz  
Jeffrey Hodges  
Larry Holland  
Mike Howard  
Jonathan Hutchinson  
Chris Hutchinson  
John Jones

Clay Jones  
Johnnie Joyner  
Lee Lednum  
Kenneth Leimone  
Scott Love  
David Marrow  
Roger Martin

Mark McKeel  
Josh McLamb  
Jeffrey Minor  
Joe Moniz  
Jeff Neelley  
Walt Parker  
William Parrish

David Paschall  
Jason Peters  
Jason Poe  
Shane Pongpaioj  
Linwood Pope  
Kevin Porterfield  
Ronnel Powell

Edward Powers  
Bradley Proctor  
Robert Pugh  
Jeff Rawlings  
David Ray  
Scott Riggs  
Anthony Roberts

Chuck Rogers  
Dereck Rush  
Chris Sawyer  
Patrick Shannon  
Jeffery Shaw  
Evan Smith  
Robert Stanley



# Hillman Main-Davis-Eller-Perry



Pat Stevens  
Tom Steward  
Ivan Stratton  
Dennis Stutts  
Geoffrey Suter  
Timothy Thrower  
Joseph Turner



Duane Underhill  
Bruce Vanderbilt  
Steve Vogt  
Jimmy Wall  
Derek Waller  
James Weaver  
Richard White



Michael Whitfield  
Daniel Williams  
Stuart Williams  
Clay Willis  
Hudson Wilson  
Keith Young



Mike Appleby  
Marvin Biggs  
Tony Heminger  
Mark May  
Markus Best  
Fredrique Butler  
Mike Fitzgerald



Brett Gamble  
Brett McGinnis  
Scott Michealsen  
Jerome Moore  
Phillip Moss  
Richard Sherman  
Ronnell Peterson



Dalton Stroman  
Fred Sumpter  
Larry Bly  
Darren McDonald  
Doug Parrish  
Michael Rose  
David Shepardson



Sean Spengler  
Chris Thompson  
Mark Bass  
Monya Curry  
Anthony Dupree  
Brett Hester  
Steven Hockenys



Lee Kirby  
James Layne



# Commuters

Anthony Alford  
Dana Allen  
John Allen  
Audrey Arnold  
Jeff Ayscue  
Paul Ayscue  
Lisa Bailes

Kristi Bailey  
A.G. Barwick  
Tracy Beaman  
Sherry Beck  
Sarah Bellamy  
Christine Bergen  
Bill Braddy

Sheila Brantley  
Roy Brannan  
Michelle Brodie  
Robert Brown  
Heath Bullock  
David Calton  
Ted Calvert

Catherine Casner  
Tonya Champion  
Michael Clatworthy  
Angela Cooke  
Laurie Corbett  
David Currin  
Mary Currin

Mary Cyrus  
Amy Dellinger  
Matt Dreps  
Pamela Edgerton  
Selyna Fells  
Tiffany Floyd  
Peter Green

Simon Grosvenor  
Gerald Harris  
Kerry Harris  
Eric Hilkman  
Eric Hodge  
Stephanie House  
Sherry Howard

Matthew Jackson  
Jennifer Jones  
Julie Jones  
Kevin Jones  
Laura Jones  
Sean Kelly  
Greg Kramer





# Commuters



Korey Kubacki  
Steve Loyd  
Leigh Marley  
Miste McKeithan  
Jennifer Moore  
Ann Mossholder  
Lisa Murphy



Todd Narron  
Lisa Nizam  
Johnnie Nobling  
Karen O'Neill  
Dennis Parrish  
Renee Parish  
Terri Pearce



Lisa Penny  
Midgett Pernell  
Grady Perry  
Cynthia Polenz  
Kelly Poole  
Denise Quinn  
Mattie Renn



Timothy Richardson  
Wayne Roan  
William Robbins  
Jay Saunders  
Tiffany Seaberry  
Niki Shipley  
Melanie Sledge



Bonnie Smith  
Roy Smith  
Amy Taylor  
Valerie Tucker  
Danny Vinson  
Jerry Walser  
Brian Watkins



Jonathan Wester  
Latifa Whitfield  
Michelle Wilkins  
Brad Williams  
Brandon Williams  
Danny Williams  
Hunter Williamson



Jack Wilson  
Todd Wilson  
Eddie Winstead

# The President

## 1990-1991 Academic Year

Does the size of someone's desk say anything about the responsibilities a person has? If so then President J. Allen Norris would have to have one of the largest desks on campus. As president, he must carry out policies set forth by the Board of Trustees and keep in constant touch with the faculty and staff. "If something materializes, you have to be able to put your finger on it," said Norris. Alongside the president's desk are several other desks. Executive Secretary, Betty Smith; Steve Burkhead, Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement; and his secretary, Nancy White, must work together to help carry out the goals of the president and of the college.

Long range goals as far as academics and new buildings on campus, along with the daily overseeing of raising monies, are just a few of the many priorities the president must fit into his already busy schedule.

Present goals for the college include further enriching the academic program, improving student activities, and finish paying for the auditorium. With some other two year schools becoming four year schools, "I would like to see us continue our two year mission," stated Norris.

The students and their needs are Norris' biggest priorities. He says that students this year seem to be more aware of their purpose then they have been in previous years and that the students are friendly as well. "They don't even wait for me to speak to them," said Norris.

Many things have taken place in the years Norris has been president. The Bicentennial celebration of Louisburg as a Junior College, the dedication of many new buildings, and the fire in Main building just to name a few. With the help of a great staff, "Life At The Top" has been busy and will continue to be so.

The Reverend Michael A. Davis, Pastor of the Franklinton United Methodist church receives a plaque from President Norris in Appreciation for a Scholarship provided by his church.

Listening to speeches being made at Convocation with Robert Butler class of '73, are President Norris, Dr. Brown and Mr. Steinert.





The President of Louisburg College is Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr.

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



Speaking at the Patrons Banquet is Mr. Steven Burkhead. His job is to assist the President.



Mr. Steve Burkhead is the Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement.

Mrs. Nancy White is the Secretary to Mr. Burkhead.



# Problem Solver

"If I can't be a problem solver, I can at least be a problem listener", said Edward Brown, Executive Vice President and Academic Dean. Working alongside the President to help budget academics, make long range plans, and evaluate our institution's effectiveness was just a small part of the duties Dean Brown had to oversee as Executive Vice-President. The students were the first concern that came to mind for the Academic Dean. Day to day academic cases, students with unusual academic problems, and Parents Day were just a few of the responsibilities Dean Brown faced as Academic Dean. "I feel good being a part of an institution that has such a caring attitude", said Dean Brown. Students seem to have a more serious attitude and seem to work harder than in

recent years. The average freshmen SAT scores were also much higher. There was also a more friendly attitude among the students. When a school has to be slightly selective as far as admissions, the school is getting better. Helping students transfer to other universities are among

an academic dean's major priorities. Helping students reach their goals in life is important. "When someone says to me, you have made a difference," said Dean Brown, "That's when you can be measured a success."



After supper Dean Brown and Dean Roper decide to get dessert at the ice cream bar.

The Faculty Secretary is Mrs. Judy Cash.

With everyone paying full attention Dean Brown carries on with his speech.





## The Academic Dean



Dr. C. Edward Brown Jr. is the Academic Dean, Mrs. Robin G. Roper is the Assistant Dean, Mary Hughes is the Secretary to the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean.

# Academic Services

Right: Sitting Behind her desk is Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffie the Director of Admissions.

Below: On opening day Mrs. McDuffie and fellow staff are talking to a parent.







Left: The assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Job location and Development is Martha Murray sitting behind her desk.



Mr. Rick Lowe, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Samantha Oppenheimer, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Martha Murray, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Job Location and Development; Carolyn Strickland Assistant to Dean of Academic Services; Betty Jean Harper, Assistant Director of Financial Aid and Coordinator of Weekend College; Sara Newton, Secretary; Gayle Green, Registrar; Sandra Beasley; and Martha Hedgepeth, Secretary; Anna Parish Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Talking to the Governor is Mrs. McDuffie and Bert Armstrong.



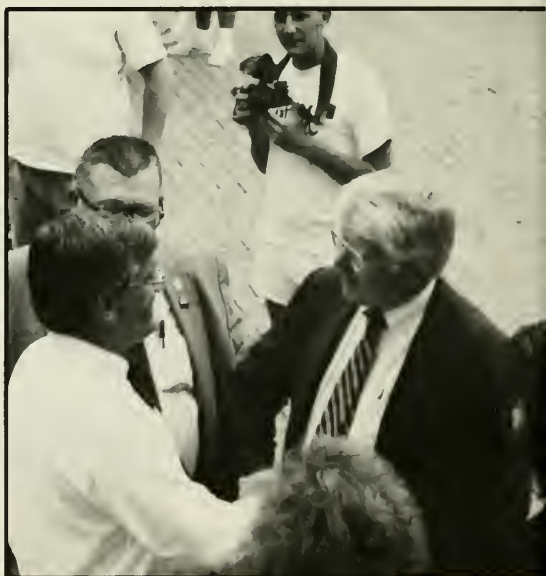
# Student Affairs

Thinking hard are the judges of Mr. Lou-U, Dean Partin, Mary Trieff, Rob Jarvis and Larry Tearry.

At the podium Dean Eller speaks to a large attentive crowd in the auditorium.



Shaking the hand of the Governor of North Carolina are Dean Eller and Mr. Rector.





Dancing until they drop at the first dance of the year are Mary Trieff and Scott Stone.



The Dean of Students J. Craig Eller; Assistant Dean of Students, Annette Partin; Director of Counseling, Lisa Banks; Director of Student Activities, Mary Trieff; Director of Housing, Donna H. Allen; Counselor, Mr. James White; Secretary to the Office of Student Affairs is Mrs. Virginia L. Dement and Wanda Metzinger.



After thirty years at Louisburg College Mrs. Moon is presented a retirement gift from Dean Eller.



# Student Affairs Staff

Wendy Campbell, Head Nurse;  
Earl Tharrington, Chief Security  
Officer; J.P. Perry, Bookstore  
Manager, Coordinator of Jordan  
Student Center, and Resident  
Director of Eller House; Paul  
Bumgarner, Security Officer and  
Harvey Driver, Security Officer.



Louis Strickland, Infirmary  
Resident Assistant; Larry Tearry,  
Resident Director Hillman Dorm;  
Tim Poston, Resident Director  
Elbert Cooke, Security Officer;  
Tim Poston, Resident Director  
Franklin Dorm; Marry Fordham,  
Resident Director Wright Dorm.



Brett McGinnis, Resident Director  
Davis Dorm; Ervin Williams, Head  
of Intramurials and Resident  
Director of Perry House; Susan  
Faircloth, Resident Director of  
Kenak Dorm; Johnny Mitchell,  
Resident Director Patten Dorm  
and Carol Jean Harris, Resident  
Director of Merrit.



Assisting people on opening day is  
Earl Tharrington.

Two Students try to get their  
mailbox open in the Mail Room of  
the Jordan Student Center.





Left: Everyone is in attendance at Wright Dorm for orientation of Dorm rules.



Discussing the Mr. Lou-U Contest with J.P. is Robin Wiley.

Working hard behind his desk is Bob Johnson with secretary Marrie Riggan.



## Cultural and Public Affairs

The Office of Cultural and Public Affairs sponsoring the Franklin County Folk Festival.



Allen deHart is Director of Cultural and Public Affairs; Bob Johnson is the Assistant to Mr. deHart and the Secretary is Marie Riggan.





# Development and Alumni Affairs



Being Recognized by Susan Guerrant at Convocation is Robert Butler.



Mrs. Susan Guerrant is the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs; Bert Armstrong is assistant Director of Development and Public Relations and Coordinator of summer events; John Toppen, assistant Director of Development and Sherry Pernell is Secretary of Alumni Office.



Left: After Just receiving an award, William Moon (Class of '45) hugs a friend.

# Business and Support Staff

Buying stamps at the switch board window is Sharon Knox.



Sharon Moore is the Office Manager of the Business office; Gale Hoyle is the Accounts Receivable Clerk and Lisa Place is Secretary of the Business Office.



Billy G. Parrish is the Comptroller of the college and Faye Griffin is the Secretary to the Comptroller.





Joyce Journigan is the Payroll Clerk; Judy Collie, Postmistress and Director of Duplication; Kathy Pierce is the Coordinator of the Switchboard.

Counting money in the Business Office are Sharon Moore and Lisa Place.



Frank Rose is the Assistant Business Manager and his Secretary is Lydia Garner.





Top Left: Rusty Hamilton, Director of Food Services; Rick Craft, Manager of Food Services; Harold Foster, Director of Physical Plant; William Rhoades, Director of Housekeeping; Marjarie Duke, Snack Bar; Bob Adams, Snack Bar.



# Cafeteria and Custodial



Top Right: The Service Master Housekeeping Staff Of Louisburg College.

Above Right: Parents and their daughter are eating lunch in the cafeteria on Parent's Day.

Right: The Marriot Food Services Staff of Louisburg College.





Maintenance Staff: Wayne Currin, Calvin Ayscue, Ed Eanes, Jerry Gupton, Robert Kearney, Bill Lang, Harold Foster and Jerry Wilson.

## Maintenance and Grounds



Ground Maintenance Staff: Chris Gooch, Paul Ayscue, Benard Brington, George Harris, James Williams, Harold Ricks and William Eg.



Rolling down the road is Paul Ayscue.

# Excellent Through Tradition

**Louisburg student athletes thrive by tradition.**

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Steeped in tradition. That is how most described the Louisburg College athletics program. Steeped in a winning tradition was a more accurate description. The small college atmosphere allowed Louisburg student-athletes to excell both in the classroom and on their chosen fields of play. This, however, did not make the Hurricanes second rate teams. The baseball team played such powers as NC State, Duke, and Campbell during its fall season. The women's basketball team was another example of excellence on the court, appearing near the top of national ranking polls each year. The men's basketball and golf teams continued their strong play and began to emerge as powers along with the earlier mentioned teams. This athletic tradition was also evident through fan support. Packed bleachers in Holton Gym and on Frazier Field are a case in point of excellence through tradition.

Pushing the ball upcourt against the Sullivan College defense is sophomore Angel Henderson. The Lady Hurricanes went 3 and 0 during the season opening Carolina/Tennessee Classic tournament held in Holton Gymnasium on November 17-19.







Waiting to get his swings in an exhibition game at Frazier Field is Billy Maitland. Louisburg played host to many powerful baseball programs, including this game against Campbell, which participated in the College World Series last year.

# On Top

## Winning the big one's

The Louisburg Hurricanes completed the 26th year under head coach Enid Drake and the third year in the carolina junior college conference. The Hurricanes closed out their season with a record of 25-7. The teams had alot of big wins through out the season. "Beating Allegany at home, was one for the record books", said Brett McGinnis. Where as

Dalton Stroman seemed to think "beating our rival Chowan at Chowan was the sweetest win of the year". Other big victories during the season was the 8th ranked North Greenville 97-83. Also the blowout of 10th ranked Hagerstown 116-86. The second seeded Hurricanes squeaked by in the first round of the Region X Tournament

with a final score of 68-66 against Lenoir. In the second round with Chowan, the game went into overtime. The final score 86-83 by which Louisburg's last couple shots just wouldn't fall. Keith Claiborne, Ronnell Peterson and Anothony Cummings were named to the All Conference as well as the All Region X team.



Dribbling the ball into the paint once again is Keith Claiborne. After the clear out play he is left wide open.



♦“Any questions”, says Coach Drake. Looking up with his game face is Scott Michaelson. The other teammates get ready.

♥The turnaround twelve foot jumper by Fred Sumpter is good. Getting ready to box out just in case is Ronnell Peterson.



♦The Carolina Jv's give it their best shot to stop the easy layup. They find out however that they are no match for Ronnell Peterson.



♥The 1990-91 Hurricanes, Rich Sherman, Phillip Moss, Jason Norris, Ronnell Peterson, Scott Michaelson, Keith Claiborne, Leanne May, Dewayne Patterson,

Dalton Stroman, Brett McGinnis, Anothony Cummings, Freddie Butler, Fred Sumpter, Brett Gamble.



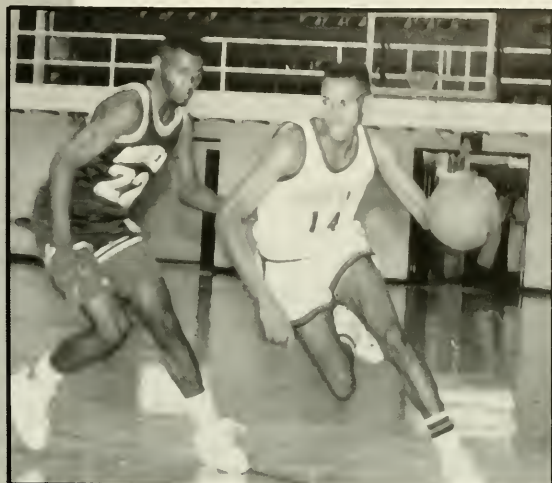
♣Slamming it home through the back door is Anothony Cummings. A Carolina Defender trys his best to stop while his teammates watch.



♣The big man Brett McGinnis takes a 15 foot jump shot. Even with the Craven defender in his face he manages to shoot it up.



The bench rises to the occasion as the game is on the line. Clapping their teammates on is Jason Norris and Scott.



Driving by with a big first step is Dalton Stroman. The Montreat defender tries to catch Dalton but is caught off guard and fouls him.



Jefferson CC	71-67
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Spartansburg	93-76
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Brevard	85-82
Richard Bland	98-66
UNC Jv.	92-70
Chowan	71-66
Craven	67-66
Lees Mcrae	105-81
Anderson	80-83
SMC	87-86
Lenoir	100-96
N Greenville	97-83
Brevard	95-87
Montreat Anderson	88-80
Lees Mcrae	75-66
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⚡The jumping machine Phillip Moss rises up for a base line jumper. Defenders try to block him but are ward off with his hand.



Cleaning off the defensive boards, Rhonda Smith grabs another decisive rebound. Rebounds like this fed the speedy Lady Hurricane fast break.





# On Course

## The 1991 Lady Canes tee off to another winning season!

The Lady Canes did not lose a conference game all year and this was the third consecutive year they have not lost a home game. Coach Holloman did a fine job this year despite early obstacles such as four straight losses. He turned the team around and their dedication paid off in the end by winning the Region X Tournament for the fourth consecutive season. The team again went to Texas for the

NJCAA Tournament. First round action saw Louisburg squeek by Mt. Aloysius 87-85. In the second round they suffered a tough loss to Palm Beach 69-95. Angel Henderson, Rhonda Smith, and Denise Hill were named to the all Region X Tournament Team. Angel was also named to the Kodak Junior College All American Team and was honored as the region X Tournament MVP. Angel led all

scorers this season with 20 points a game and led the nation in three point percentage. Rhonda Smith pulled down 8 rebounds and added a solid 15 points. Denise Hill contributed 17 points and pulled down a team high 9 rebounds a game! The Lady Canes were ranked as high as 5th during the season and beat 7 teams in the top 20 on their way to another successful outing.



Launching one of her team leading three point bombs is Angel Henderson. Angel was rewarded for her efforts by receiving All American honors.

Executing the half court offense from the wing, Kim Samuels feeds the ball to Rhonda Smith in the paint. The Lady Canes attack featured a blistering fast break.

A quick cheer for the Lady Canes, and they hit the court. Mental preparation and enthusiasm are just as important to the game as physical ability.

Even with a seemingly insurmountable lead coach Mike Holloman works the referee, asking for an explanation of the questionable "reaching in" call.



Gathering at the top of the key, the team gets pumped up. Crowd response and emotions helped fuel the fast paced game.

Like a Phoenix rising from the flames, Denise Hill soars above her opponents and teammates. This jumping ability allowed Denise to lead the team in rebounding.

Shooting the off-balance jumpshot is guard Michelle Leathers. Acrobatic and athletic moves such as this helped Michelle to be a consistent scorer.

Shooting the baseline jumper is freshman Stephanie Stark. Her size and deadly shot made Stephanie a key player off the bench.



## Hurricane Watch

Cleveland State	82-81	Anderson	92-82
Roane State	73-65	Denmark Tech	105-38
Sullivan	98-88	N. Greenville	89-56
Baltimore C.C.	110-21	Truett-McConnell	87-96
Spartanburg Methodist	94-87	Spartanburg	81-71
Cleveland State	83-85	Chowan	120-62
Roane State	74-79	Fla. C.C.-Jacksonville	98-76
Hiwassee	87-88	Molton State	98-70
Tyler	82-92	Emmanuel	79-63
Sinclair	109-75	Lees McRae	89-65
John Logan	98-74	Region X Tourney	
Mount Aloysius	112-78	N. Greenville	107-74
Anderson	93-67	Anderson	91-71
Brevard	103-74	NJCAA Tourney, Tyler, Texas	
Brevard	92-53	Mount Aloysius	87-85
Chowan	92-67	Palm Beach	69-95
N. Greenville	110-72		
Lees McRae	92-69		



The 1990-91 Lady Hurricanes are coach Mike Holloman, Lee Kirby, Kenda Walker, Tara Pennix, Michelle Leatherson, Angel Henderson, Steve Byers, Jeff Mosher, Jeff Carroll, Stephanie Stark, Denise Hill, Rhonda Smith, and Kim Samuels.



When Spring starts, baseball players get into the ...

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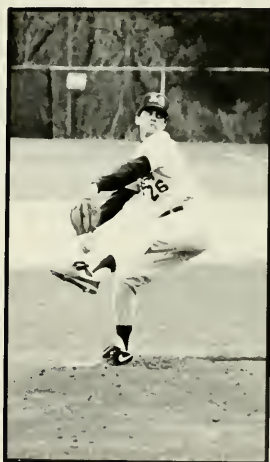
Completing his 32nd year of coaching baseball, Coach Russell Frazier finished up the regular season with 799 lifetime wins and a .760 winning percentage. Frazier now ranks as the 7th most winning coach in the NJCAA. The Hurricanes finished the season with a 38-4 record and were ranked sixth in the NJCAA. They had to work through a tough non-conference schedule and won the conference championship. Leading the Canes on the pitching mound, Dennis Stutts had a 10-0 record and Billy

Maitland finished the year with a respectful 5-1 record. Leading the offense with 46 RBI's and batting .404 on the season was Chris West. Chad Fonville finished close behind with a .396 batting average and a team high 26 stolen bases. The overall team batting average was .342 and the pitching staff held opponents to a low 2.88 earned runs per game. The Canes now are trying to put all of their strengths together in preparation for the Region X playoffs, and hope to make it on to the NJCAA World Series once again this year.

Being held close to the bag is Chris West. Louisburg shocked Brookdale, a New Jersey junior college and propelled themselves into the top twenty in the nation



Concentration, mechanics, ability, and heart combine to make a winning pitcher. Todd Newborne displays all of these attributes as he prepares to go to the plate.



Patiently awaiting the next offering from the Brookdale ace is Rob Leary. Rob promptly tattooed the ball to deep right field for a single.

Watching the game from outside the home dugout are Shane Lay and Derek Adams. Watching teammates bat and cheering them on helps a player keep his mind on the game.

Throwing a fastball in an attempt to strike out his opponent is Bill Aaron. The Hurricane starting rotation was one of the best in the conference and helped keep the team in the top twenty.

Calming pitcher JoJo Groves are catcher Chris Etheridge and coach Russell Frazier. Frazier had soothing words for his ace and JoJo promptly retired the Prince George side.

Perfect batting form by Derek Adams results in a base hit to left-center field. Louisburg dominated Prince George in their big win over the Maryland college.

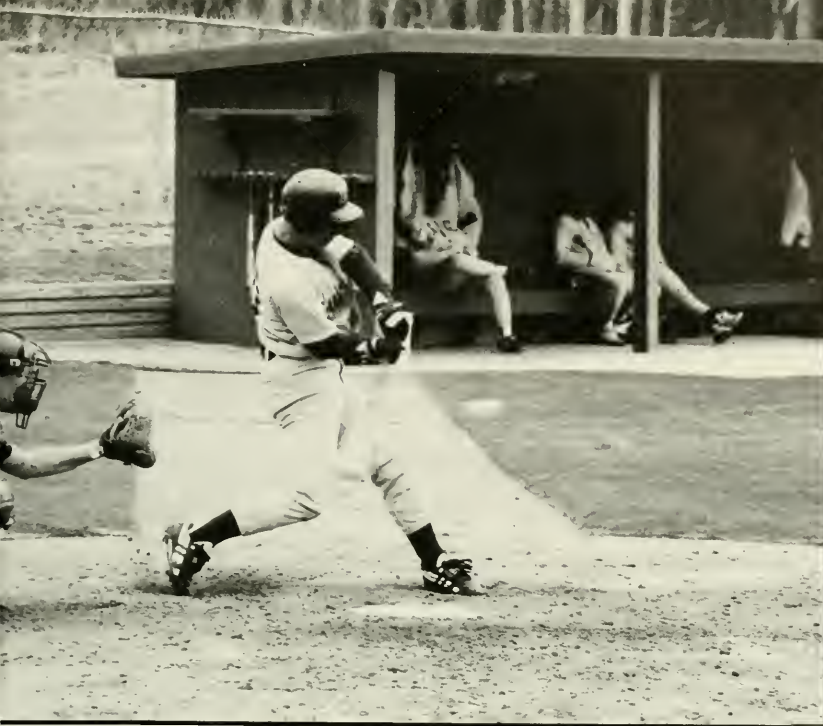


Executing the rundown properly are second baseman Battle Holley and JoJo Groves. Battle made the easy tag by outrunning the Prince George baserunner.



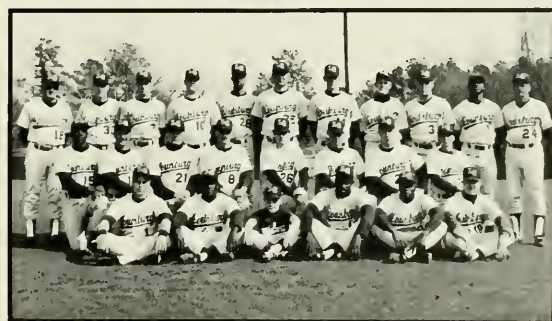
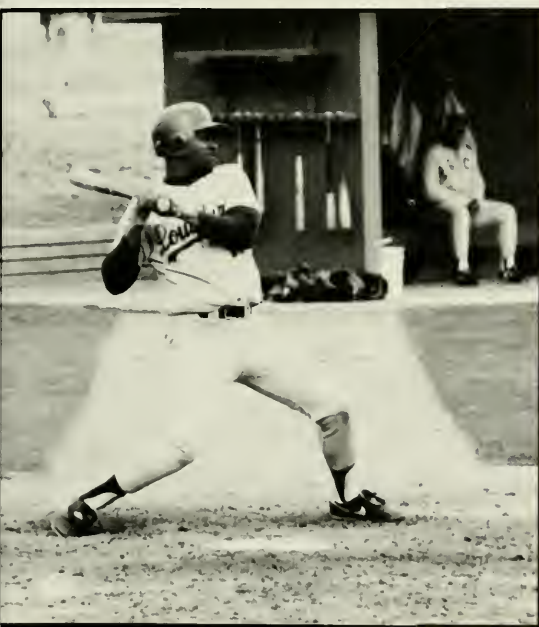
Ducking out of the path of the pitch is right fielder Charles Lee. Close calls like this are frequent in baseball games.





## Hurricane Watch

Anderson	3-2
Anderson	7-3
Spartanburg	3-2
Prince George	4-5
Mitchell	3-2
Hagerstown (2)	9-0/3-2
Brockport State	14-5
Brookdale	12-9
Barton	12-11
Mount Olive	10-9
Salkehatchie	15-2/11-5
Morris County, NJ	17-11
Charles County,	13-2/8-6
Allegheny	11-9
Southeastern (2)	9-4/3-2
Barton	8-4
Montreat	4-2
N. Greenville (2)	8-0/7-1
Spartanburg (2)	6-5/5-4
Lenoir (2)	9-0/18-10
Chowan (2)	5-3
Mount Olive	4-0
N. Greenville (2)	8-7/14-3
Spartanburg (2)	3-1/12-3
Southeastern (2)	14-9
Lenoir (2)	5-1/3-1
Anderson (2)	11-2/18-3
Chowan (2)	4-3/2-1
Region X Tourney	



Members of the 1990-91 Louisburg College baseball team are (Row 1) Shane Lay, Chad Fonville, bat-boy; Maurice Crutchfield, Joe Turner, and Johnny Jones; (Row 2) Dante Winstead, Billy Maitland, Dennis Stutts, Battle Holley, Bill Aaron, Derek Adams, Brent Cardwell, and Travis Williamson; (Row 3) Coach Russell Frazier, Todd Newborne, Randy Best, Chris Etheridge, Michael Harris, Tom Rybak, Chris West, JoJo Groves, Rob Leary, Charles Lee, and Coach Sam White.

# At all cost

## Getting the job done

Finishing with a record of 22-7-1, the Louisburg college Lady 'Canes softball team had a great regular season, winning the Region X title. The final regular season NJCAA poll had the team ranked 12th. Throughout the year the 'Canes had a very powerful hitting team which was led by Tammy Reavis who hit .521 for the season. Donna McLamb and Keesha Estes were

also solid contributors with .333 averages. Becky Lawson led the team with 25 stolen bases. Two freshman pitchers helped the Lady 'Canes considerably. Sue Turner finished the regular season with a 12-1-1 record and 53 strike outs while Tammy Reaves compiled a 7-3-0 record. Donna McLamb, Keesha Estes, and Melissa Dyson were named to

the all Region X tournament team. Tammy, Donna, and Keesha were also named All Region players. At the awards banquet Sue Turner was named MVP and Keesha Estes was named best all-around. Preparation for the nationals began as Louisburg defeated Hiawasee for a seed in the tournament held in Kansas.

The game is close, the count is 3-2 and Sue Turner pauses before she winds up and throws some heat across the plate for a strike.





The team huddles around coach Cotten as she does a 360 victory dance and comes home with the region X championship.



The sun is shining and it is hard to follow the ball. Becky Lawson keeps her eye on the ball and makes the catch.



◆Keesha Esteas and Donna McLamb pull away from the crowd to take a seat under the shade of a nearby tree.



◆Tammy Reaves lets out a loud grunt! She puts her body in front of the ball and succeeds in stopping the hard grounder.



◆Members of the 1991 softball team are; Angela Henderson, Sue Turner, Chrissy Faight, ast.coach Steve Vogt, Coach Sheilah Cotton, Melissa Dyson, Debbie Clefman,

Becky Long, Tracy Reaves, Keesha Esteas, Donna McLamb, Tammy Reavis, Terica Jones, Becky Lawson.



Debbie Clefman stretches for the ball as the runner tries to touch the base first.



♥Tracy Reaves grits her teeth as she winds up the pitch. Tracy puts her body into it, to give the extra power.



"Strike", says the umpire! Coach Cotton watches the plate carefully. All along Mellissa Dyson didn't see anything.

# Fore!

## The team is off and swinging

The Golf team practiced this season at Green Hill Country Club, which is located two miles from campus. Their best finish was a tie for third in the Shipbuilders Invitational located in Portsmouth, Virginia. This was a great feat considering the field was made up of fourteen four-year schools and only two

junior colleges. The field totalled more than three hundred and twenty two players. Brian Walker was a medalist in the Newport News Apprentice school Invitational with a 74. Tony Butler finished out the season strong with the low score of 157 for Louisburg in the Regional Tournament. The team finished sixth.

Greenhill CC  
Louisburg  
Louisburg Invitational

Sleepy Hole GC  
Portsmouth, VA  
The apprentice school

Greenhill CC  
Louisburg  
Louisburg Tourney

Glen Cannon CC  
Brevard, NC  
Brevard Invitational

Beechwood CC  
Ahoskie, NC  
Chowan Invitational

Sleepy Hole GC  
Portsmouth, VA  
Shipbuilders Invitational

Region X Tourney  
PineHollow CC  
Clayton, NC

► Brian Walker has a face of astonishment as he hooks another one.



► It's down to the last putt, and Tony Butler eyes the green to make certain that his putt goes in. His patience paid off!





♥The 1991 Golf team; Benito Lores, Brian McCants, Brian Walker, Mike Hood, Phillip

James, Scott Michealsen, Tony Butler, John Vermillion, Coach Jeff Pierce.



♣John Vermillion looks over his score card. After a hard day at the course John and his competitor compair their scores.

Jumping with lots of enthusiasam, Kim Deck gets ready to do a split. The halftime was another great preformance.

# Dedication

## Hard work pays off

The cheerlearders did a great job this year! They practiced 5 nights a week and it really showed when they executed their routins emaculantly! This year the head cheerleader was

Michelle Monette, and they where sponsored by Dean Partin. Through out the year they become one big family. Even after the season ended the cheerleaders still did things as a group.



The 1990-91 Louisburg College cheerleaders Michelle Monette, Kim Deck, Bethanny Reid, Kristy Bearden, Nikki Myers, Laura Sinneth, Donna Shriver, Deb Gulvin.





Slamming it through for 2 is Kim Deck. Giving her a boost up is christy bearden and Nikki Myers look at basketball.

Starting off the haltime show the cheerleaders get set. With their hands on their hips the eyes of the crowd look on.

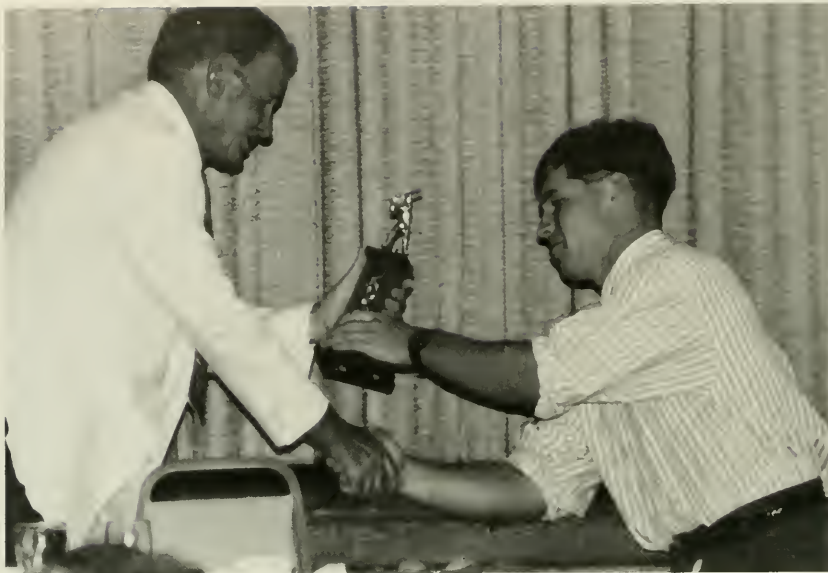


Dreaming of the day he will be a basketball star, the boy doesn't even seem to pay attention to Nikki Myers Midair Split.

Springing from the bleachers, Michelle Monette gives a big scream! In the background the crowd looks on in anticipation.



Receiving the Hub Denton Award  
from Coach Russell Frazier is  
Brent Cardwell.



# Sports Banquet

Recipients of softball awards were  
Donna McLamb, Becky Lawson,  
Keesha Estes, Becky Long, and  
Tammy Reavis.



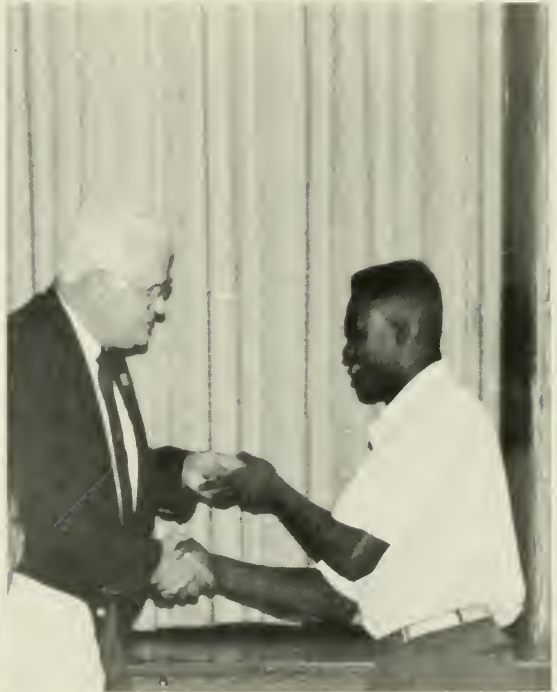
Receiving the Wingfield  
Scholarship Award from Roger  
Taylor is Battle Holley.



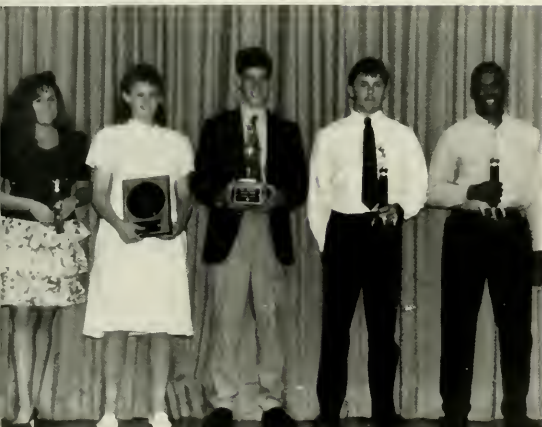
MVP's: Khristina Bearden,  
cheerleading; Angel Henderson,  
basketball; Brian Walker, golf;  
Dennis Stutts, baseball; and  
Ronnell Peterson, basketball.



Receiving the 1991 Frank Martin Award is Shane Lay.



Receiving the Most Blocked Shots Award from Coach Enid Drake is Freddie Butler.



# Design For Future

**Academics prepares for  
life.**

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In order to make it through the future, a college education is a major factor. All of us here at Louisburg chose to belong to a college which desires to help us make it to other colleges, with a background of hard work and a memory of friends and good times.

Many students may have found it hard to have a good time with the lingering nightmares of Science Labs, Calculus, Foreign Languages; spending hours in the library and afternoons in the math lab. We all found our lives to be based on Academics, with little time to enjoy those free afternoons of no work and all play.

We all found our faculty and advisors to be here when we needed them. They were always there pushing us to maintain that 2.0 grade point average and better, and to give us that extra help when needed. The faculty helped us to design two years with excellence for the future.

Class discussions give us all a chance to express our thoughts and to absorb a little more of what others think. Many professors enjoy this type of teaching so they can learn from students their views as well as teaching the student to voice an opinion.







Labs are often viewed as boring and hard but as Ryan Knott shows, labs can be interesting and challenging if you concentrate and enjoy what you are doing. Chemistry Lab is one of the harder labs which many students try to avoid.

# Faculty

Rebecca L. Allen, Chair Modern Language; Wayne D. Benton, History; Martha F. Bragg, Math; Mac A. Brown, Business; and Beth C. Burkhead, Psychology.

Robert A. Butler, Sociology; Sheila R. Cotten, Physical Education; S. Allen DeHart, History; J. Enid Drake, Physical Education; and J. Charles Farmer, Religion.

Russell D. Frazier, Physical Education; Ronald Hicks, Science; William J. Hinton Jr., Chair Fine Arts; Martha C. Hobgood, Math and Micheal L. Holloman, Physical Education.

Annette C. Holt, Social Sciences; Robert C. Jarvis, Humanities; Robert W. Johnson, Photography; Laura Kinzinger, Modern Language; and Ruth Jones, Business.

Ms. Kinzinger speaks to a parent during a conference. Parents were able to meet with professors on Parents Day.





Al Maginnes, Modern Language; Walter N. McDonald, Religion; Micheal H. Palmer, Modern Language; Patricia G. Palmer, Science and Judith B. Parrish, Head Librarian.

Annette Partin, Religion; Paula Pendegrass, Science; Betsy L. Pernell, Chair Business; Jeffrey Pierce, Math; and Robert E. Rector, History.

Cornelia Reeves, Science; Mac L. Ricketts, Chair Religion; Keith A. Roberts, Journalism; Robin G. Roper, Psychology; and Nancy Shaffer, Librarian.

Whitman D. Shearin, Business; Charles B. Sloan, Math; Charley-John Smith, Fine Arts; Grady K. Synder, Chair Math; and Eugene Spears, Jr. Science.



Psychology professor Jim White meets with parents and discusses the course format for the semester.

Dr. Willard enjoys her food and some good conversation at the faculty cookout held at the end of the summer.



Sidney E. Stafford, Religion;  
Daniel Steinert, Fine Arts;  
Harriette Sturges, French; Jean  
Swartz, Modern Language; and  
Lynn Taylor.



John W. Vickery, Modern  
Language; Peter Vig, Science;  
James M. White, Psychology,  
Janet H. White, Science; and  
Samuel F. White, Chair Physical  
Education.



Goerge-Anne Willard, Chair Social  
Services; Ervin L. Williams,  
Physical Education; James A.  
Williams, Modern Language; Hope  
M. Williamson, Modern Language;  
and Al Wright, Modern Language.



Eleanor Averette, Librarian  
Secretary; Austin Ayscue, Sports  
Information.



Betty Sue Collins, Physical  
Education Secretary; Judy Collie,  
Postmistress.



Robert C. Jarvis, House Manager  
and Technical Director; Kathy  
Pierce, Switchboard Supervisor.



Mr. Snyder speaks with a student  
about his class. Professors's  
schedules allow students easy  
access to conferences.



Is Scott Michealson laughing at a not so funny joke or is he reacting to his test grade performance.



Ms. Bragg meets with a student and parent who are interested in learning more about her class on College Algebra.

# Labs

During the afternoons Louisburg students met in labs all over campus. In the Taft building students met in both the writing and math lab. The writing lab enabled students to bring in their literary works to get proofread. If math was a problem students escaped to the math lab to receive help. The professors in the math lab helped students polish their

skills and techniques.

If a student was taking a science it was almost a guarantee that they would spend sometime in lab. Labs were originally designed for field work, but now they offer a closer look at what the class is studying. Labs may be long and tedious, but the material is much easier to comprehend in lab. All the labs proved to be a success.

Hot Stuff! Brian Watkins cautiously heats up a reaction of sulfur. Labs are interesting, but dangerous.

This girl used the writing lab to work on her English paper. The writing lab was open daily for students to use.







Dr. Hicks shows Chip Baker how to use a Bunsen burner. A Bunsen burner is just one of many instruments used in lab.

Dr. Pendergrass explains the different types of contraception to students in her Biology Lab.



While reflecting on his performance in lab, Ty Jones hurries back to his dorm room for a break.

Two Louisburg students walk to their afternoon Biology Lab. Some afternoon labs could last three hours. Wew!

# Study Time

There is always a time for study. Louisburg College students know that and somehow find the time to slip away from the fun things in order to study. All day and sometimes all night students can be found studying the subjects they least find interesting. What are those subjects? They range from Biology to Calculus or Physics and Western Civilizations. To learn these many subjects one must acquire a great deal of knowledge in time for the big test. The place to study is also essential in the outcome for some, but not always for others. The most common place for those who studied were in dorm rooms. When the mayhem of dorm life absorbs through the walls many students

sought refuge at other places. During the morning hours at breakfast students sometimes took books and notes to study while they ate. Students retreated to the library at night to find that peaceful place they needed. On the night before tests Hardees and Exxon were filled with students who looked for something different. Why did they choose such places. The advantage was the fact that Hardees was open all night and with free refills on drinks who could resist. On a busy night as many as 20 to 25 students could be found in there. No one particular place stood out among the rest this year because the place to study is left up to the individual as well as the imagination.

Two girls walk across Main Street to class. When students use the cross walk Louisburg sometimes suffers a traffic jam.





A Louisburg student makes time by studying in his Mazda. Students have to budget their schedules in order to make good grades.

Chris Pulley reads his English assignment before class. Reading usually takes up the most time when studying.



The library can sometimes be the only refuge from the rowdiness of dorm life. A Louisburg student examines his notes.



Chewing and reading do go together. Angela Cooke attempts to read while recovering a blown piece of gum.



# Relax

During the year when studying became too frustrating, students at Louisburg found time to relax. All over campus students could be found throwing frisbees or tossing the ball. In most cases the decision was left up to the individual. On

many afternoons the front lawn of the college would be swarming with frisbee throwers or softball players who mustered up a game. Not all students were athletically involved. During spare time students played guitars on the front porches of

their dorms or laid out to catch some rays. The most popular of all activities was probably sleeping. It was the easiest and most worthwhile activity.

Chilling! A pair of Louisburg students relax on the steps of Kenan while another student naps on a concrete bench.



Buzz! Gordon Stegall gives a friend the back neck buzz. It was cheaper to discover your own method of haircutting.



In you go! Justin Carmicheal puts his clothes into the dryer. When change could be found the ritual of washing began.



Is he another Harry Connick Jr.? Probably not, but Fred Flowereday passes the time by playing on the piano.



Great play! Christie Beardon deflects a pass in a not so friendly game of touch football.

Whoa! This skater appears to have the basics down during this skateboard session in front of the Student Union.





# Awards Day

On April 30, 1991, Louisburg College held its annual Awards Day. The ceremony was held in the main auditorium and open to parents, students, and faculty. The weather was great

outside, but the turnout was surprisingly good inside. A multitude of awards were given to both freshmen and sophomores. Awards in Math, Biology, English, Poetry,

Chemistry, Newswriting, and Religion were among many given out during the ceremony.

Dean Partin stands with the cheerleaders for a photo after the awards ceremony.







Robin Wiley shakes hands with Dean Eller after receiving the Cortland V. Smith Award.

Congratulations, Paul Mosca receives an award for his work in poetry from Rebecca Allen.



Hunter Williamson meets Al Maginnes at center stage after receiving a literary award.

Kristina Beardon, Angel Henderson, Brian Walker, Dennis Stutts, and Ronnell Peterson pose with their athletic trophies.

After thirty-four years of teaching mathematics at Louisburg College Grady Snyder speaks to other faculty, staff, and friends at a retirement luncheon.



The Graduates' Breakfast brings laughter and smiles to Cassie Staton and friend.

## '91 Commencement



Making certain that he can pronounce each graduate's name correctly is Dr. Brown, Academic Dean.



The permanent officers of the Class of '91 are Ahmed Selim, Tara Brown, Angela Richardson, and Robin Wiley.



Waiting for the practice session to begin can become tiresome for some students. Rebecca Jones and Laura Johnson give some credence to that fact.



Also waiting for the graduation practice to start are Bonnie Smith and Melanie Sledge.

The graduate's listen intently to Dean Ropers' instruction during the graduation practice session.



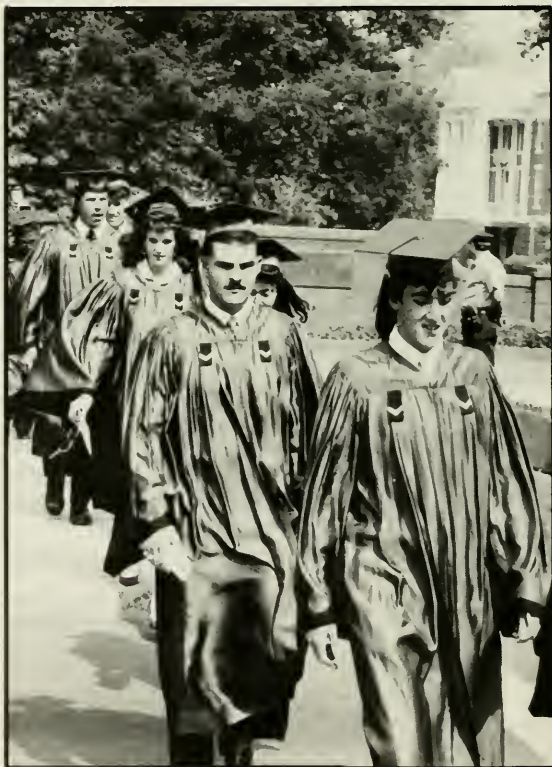
# "From Here To Eternity"

Celebrating with smiles and hugs are Kristen Baker and Walt Parker.



Displaying the Cum Laude stole and a big smile to boot is Lisa Nizam.

Marching across Main Street on their way to the college auditorium are a host of happy '91 graduates.





Receiving his diploma from President Norris and Ben Jordan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is Brian Walker.



Celebrating with family members is Beth Reid.



The recipients of the Moon and Brantley Awards are Kelly Pridgen, Robin Wiley, Ahmed Selim, and Eric Hilkman.

The feelings between Melinda O'Brian, Bill Parrish, and Walt Parker are unanimous!

# Clubbing With Style

**Organizations help to get students involved.**

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Rushing to the cafeteria , many students tried to make it to dinner before 5:00, so they could attend the meetings of several different clubs, which periodically gathered at this time during the week. Others had the opportunity to be in a class which the organization offered such as Newspaper and Glee Club. Whether after dinner or as a class students found ways to take part in the organization of their choice. Clubs ranged from the Peace Group, which was mainly concerned with world wide issues, to the Ensemble and the Louisburg Players, which put on many events throughout the year. Whichever club was chosen depended on student interest, hobbies, or needs. The groups showed their **Excellence** by giving the students the chance to express their opinions, enjoy certain hobbies, have lots of fun, and also just by breaking up the monotonous schedule of daily life.

Serenading Terri Gallagher are Lee Kirby and Basic Black. The group took first place at the annual lip sync contest put on by WAVES for a standing room only crowd in the Multi-Purpose Room.







As a participant in Wetfest, Jennifer Philips slides her way down the slick Slip and Slide. Activities such as the Slip and Slide were just a few of the events that took place at the first ever Wetfest held on the Intramural field



# Helping You

- Comedians
- Easter dance
- Homecoming
- Spring Formal
- Christmas for the Needy
- Open House
- Field Day
- Welcome Back dance



Making her way up the steps of Main is Dean Partin. She is the advisor to the SGA.

Speaking to Dean Eller about her part in the campus Convocation is Robin Wiley.





SGA officers are Ahmed Selim, vice-president; Robin Wiley, president; Angela Richardson, secretary; Tony Butler, treasurer.



Eating pizza at the Halloween dance were the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The turtles were just a few of the characters who attended the event.

Making decisions were members of the SGA. The SGA was responsible for making sure students had plenty to do.



Cheryl Hammack and Angel Cash await Governor Martins' visit to the campus. Angel died in a car accident during the fall semester. A poem written by Jim Thompson appears below in tribute to Angel

Singing Christmas Carols with others during the Colleges' Christmas celebration is Sidney Stafford, the college chaplain, and advisor to the CLC.



One of Gods' creatures has been taken tonight.  
Away to serve him now right by His side.

A young girl full of excitement, full of energy, service and pride.

Her name speaks for itself.  
Life can seem unimportant, hazy and vague, but when it's gone we don't know what to say.

We cry, hold hands and hug one another not for her because she's in heaven and happy.

But now we can not share her with God anymore.



Students, faculty, and community people share in the joy of the Christmas spirit by singing of the seasons' songs.

# Service

With thoughtful service

Bloodmobile

Christmas Party For Needy Children

Bible Study

Participated in the State Student Conference

Attended Duke Football Game

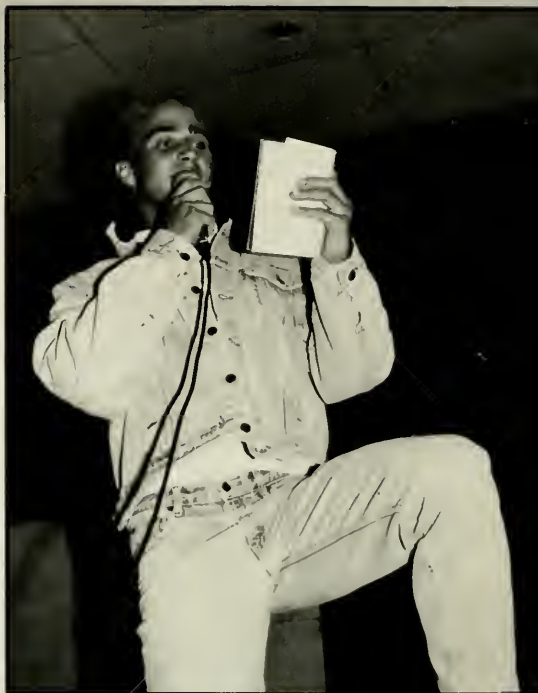
Attended North Carolina Fair



Angel Cash, Tammi Ringenbach,  
Lisa Dean, Jill Green, Caroline  
Thomas, Mitzi Joy, Jill Clary,  
Amy Kyriakoudes, John Axberg,  
Alex Agner, Wendy Spears, Sidney  
Stafford, Wanda Hapson, Jeff  
Seagraves, Bill Orrell, and Daniel  
Bilger.

Reading poetry to try to gain some votes at the Mr.LOU-U is Rodney Allen. Waves put on the event. It was apart of two fund-raisers the group sponsered.

Participants at the Louisville Eastern Region Student Alumni Association / Student Foundation Convention were Sue Guerrant, Robin Wiley, Tammi Rickenbach, Ahmed Selim, and Jamie Legg.



# Serving Pride

**Workers Actively Volunteering Energetic Service.**

— Wetfest

— Assisted in Parent's Day

— November Open House

— Mr. LOU — U Contest

— Exam Survival Kits

— Sent five delegates to Convention at The University of Louisville

— Assisted at Alumni Day







Sitting atop the dugout are Monya Curry and Mark Bass. Students enjoyed music at the Wetfest activities, put on by WAVES.

Receiving a pie in the face was Kelly Morgan. Jennifer Philips and Ahmed Selim watched on as the new member was introduced into the club.



Demonstrating some of our wonderful knowledge is Robin Wiley. She and four other students participated in a convention, given at the University of Louisville.



Selling herself for work at the Wright Slave Auction is Carla Mason. The event was put on as a fund-raiser.



Kenan RLC's are Terri Galligher, Pam Price, Jill Tolsten, Christy Fleming, Becky Lawson.



Helping student's to find there way around are Jennifer Walker and Felicia Mason. RLC was in charge of making students feel at home once again.

# Living Easy

## **Making Dorm life fun for all students.**

- Mixer's with fellow dorms
- Flower sales
- T-Shirt contests
- Support needy families
- Quotation contest
- Secret Pals
- Patten Assassin
- Slave Auction



Franklin RLC's are Rynn Knott, Todd Merriss, Shane Merriss, Ronnell Peterson, and Randy Gardner.



# Columns

Concentrating on the work at hand are Jill Roberts and Ann Jarret. Much work went into producing a yearbook. But with the help of a great advisor, Keith Roberts, it was not a problem.



The Oak staff was Korey Kubacki, photo editor; Jim Thompson, copy editor; Jamie Legg, editor-in-chief; Helen Hammond; Melissa Milburn; Gab Nott; Wade Alexander; John Saunders; Anthony Cox.

Going over the correct way to do a yearbook layout are editor, Jamie Legg and photo editor Korey Kubacki.



# Oak



— Participated in the Jostens' yearbook workshop at Chapel Hill

— Went to Camp Chestnut Ridge for yearbook workshop

— Worked diligently in making a consistent yearbook

— Meet all deadlines set by Jostens

— Worked on improving the quality of the yearbook and also tried to inject a few changes to make the book interesting.



Reigning over the columns is Ms. Laura Kinzinger. She spent the year trying to rebuild the newspaper.

The Columns are Laura Kinzinger, Hunter Williamson, Kelly Blackman, Russ Harrel.

# Poets are us

- Marathon Poetry Reading
- Poetry Readings by
- Michael Chitwood
- David Weaver
- Michael McFee
- Gerald Barrax
- Joseph Bathanti
- Tim McLaurin
- Debra Kaufman
- and our own Al Maginnes
- Wolfpen Branch magazine



Explaining the use of the imagery about snakes in his poetry is poet Tim McLaurin.

Reciting favorites from his own collection of works is Jim Thompson. The Marathon Reading was put on by the Wolfpen Branch.







Experiencing the feeling of holding a snake was professor Al Maginnes.

Reading at the Marathon reading is student Marsha Barwick.



Allowing the audience to participate in the poetry reading is Tim McLaurin.

# Peace and Politics

- Date rape seminar
- Candle light vigil for troops in the Middle East
- Movie on the AIDS crisis
- Guest speaker Greg Summers from the Quaker House in Fayetteville



Rebecca Wirth,  
Carla Mason,  
Nelle Turner,  
Chris Honeycutt,  
Shelly Johnson,  
Wade Alexander,  
Paul Mosca, Jim  
Thompson



Sitting around discussing future topics for Peace group are Wade Vickery, Gayle Green, and Laura Kintzinger.



Making a decision on who the next U.S. Senator should be is Alex Agner. For many student this was their first experience voting.



The only drawback during an election year is not whom to vote for, but having to deal with political propaganda. For several months we must cope with debates, political commercials, posters and billboards that clutter our road sides, and even bumper stickers. "It's a real shame that politicians spend so much time throwing stones at each other when they should be dealing with real issues," said Chris Honeycutt. Now that it's over maybe they'll get down to real issues. Nah!



Scenes like this were very familiar as the elections sparked much name calling mud-slinging and much wasted paper.



Speaking with Governor Martin are College Republicans advisor, Robert Rector, and Dean Eller. That's President Norris chatting happily with an S.B.I. agent in the background.



# Acting Out



Acting out scenes from the play "Big River" are members of the Louisburg Players.

One of the many plays that the group put on was the famous play by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Sound of Music."



Playing the part of Tom Sawyer is Jonathan Hutchinson. Members of the group worked very hard to make sure the play went on successfully

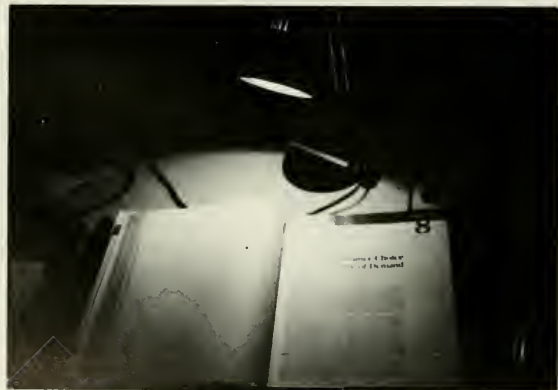




Playing the part of Pap Finn was the incredible J.P. Perry

Participating in a dramatic scene that touched the audience were Charley-John and Jonathan Hutchinson.

Shaking Roger Taylor's hand after receiving the Alumni award is student Erin McLean.



This was a common sight to students who concentrated on getting good grades while at Louisburg so they could go somewhere else.

Receiving an award from the science department is Eva Leonard.





# Honors



Studying intensely is student Angela Cooke. Students had to work hard if they expected to get any kind of academic recognition.



Striving hard to succeed is difficult work. Pictured above are members of Phi Theta Kappa.

# Sing with Glee



Standing proudly above the rest are members of the 1990-1991 Louisburg Ensemble.

Singing the song "Why Do I Love You?" are Brooke Rhyne and Les Johnson.





Harmonizing together, the Ensemble performs before another group in the college auditorium.



Singing in their last performance of the year is the Ensemble.

The Ensemble has entertained many groups during the school year. They have performed for many high schools and churches.



Rafters and Hikers Kneeling: Josh McLamb, Burt Sherrill, Thomas Dees; standing: Chad Ross, Jake Partin, Laura Jones, Charles Isley, Chris Warden, Lexis Chase, Mark Douglas, Derek Rush, Chris Addison, Walt Parker, Denniis Parrish, Tracy Foster, David Fisher, Dana Ayscue, Gred Addison.



Hiking the Lake Okeechobee Trail of the Florida Trail was Dennis Parrish, vice-president of the AT and WW club.

Rafting the French Broad River are Chris Wallace, guide; Dana Ayscue; Allen de Hart, club advisor; Laura Jones; Tracy Foster.



# Just Hike It



— Great Dismal Sump National Wildlife Refuge and Back Bay national Wildlife Refuge

— Virginia Creeper Trail

— New River State Park Trail

— Falls of the Neuse Trail

— Hiking on Woods Mountain

— Rafting on French Broad River

— New River Trail

— Cave Exploring in West Virginia

— Hiked Bartram Trail



Balancing in his Kayak "ducky" on the White Water Rapids is David Fisher.

Rafting the French Broad River are John Merrit, guide; Lexis Chace; Marc Brittan; Dennis Parrish; Neal Ann Reeves, instructor of chemistry.

# Excellent Through Activity

**Community is a source  
for student activities.**

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Highlights of student activities were brought about through community involvement and with the assistance of the community leaders and local institutions which people got involved with. Louisburg College was no exception! Students and guests from the community helped by participating in plays under the direction of the drama department and involvement with the athletic department. The community also had the opportunity to see and hear many of the fine concerts sponsored by the college. Students expressed their views on such events as Black History Month, Drug Awareness Week, and The Folk Festival. Students were often seen socializing at Laurel Mill, in the Game Room, the Student Center, or in front of the Cafeteria. So as you can plainly see, students strove to achieve excellence through involvement with the college and the community.

One of the most beautiful and scenic places in Franklin County is Laurel Mill. Many people come to visit this historical mill where corn is ground. College students find the "mill" to be an excellent place to kick back and relax.







A touching moment such as this one is found in every play. Rev. David Marshall, played by Paul Mosca, took time out to comfort Catherine Simmns, played by Patrice Reardon, in the play, *The Foreigner* which was put on by the Louisburg Players.



# At the Theater

Louisburg students get involved when it comes to producing plays. This past fall there were three major plays produced by the Louisburg Players and the community. Students worked long and hard under the direction of Charley-John Smith for *The Foreigner*, *Snow White*, the *Christmas Carol*, and *The Sound of Music* which was performed this past

summer. Plays at Louisburg College are performed for everyone's enjoyment. The play, *Snow White*, was presented by the Acting class this past fall. The main character of *The Foreigner*, was played by Deacon Banks, who added a unique twist as a foreigner that could not speak English. During the early part of December, *The*

*Christmas Carol* was performed by the students and the community. The director and writer, Charley-John Smith played the main character, Scrooge. As the years continue to go by, the Drama students will continue to produce plays for the college and the community.



In *The Foreigner*, Charlie Baker converses secretly on the phone and cannot believe what he is hearing. The portrayal of Charlie Baker was done by Deacon Banks.



Prince Charming, on bended knee, expresses his love by placing a kiss on Snow White's hand. Fred Flowerday and Charissa Samara played the loving couple in the play, *Snow White*.



With a kiss upon the hand as they begin to dance, Jonathan Hutchinson and Debra Joyce played in the Sound of Music.

In this touching moment of the play the Foreigner, Rev. David Marshall Lee and Catherine Simmons share their joy of love for one another. The characters are played by Paul Mosca and Patrice Reardon.



As the family members gather around Georgie to hear him try to speak English, they listen in amazement at the progress he has made. The characters are portrayed by Jonathan Hutchinson, Deacon Banks, Nell Turner, and Patrice Reardon.

Fezzywig calls out to his friends as Scrooge relives his youth through the eyes of the ghost of Christmas Past. Fizzy Wig was portrayed by Denny Shortt and Scrooge was portrayed by Charley-John Smith.



Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, played by Mike Wynne and Jonathon Hutchinson, displayed their comradeship in the opening scene.

Huck and Jim talked openly about their plans for the future as they headed down the Mississippi River on a raft.



## Huck & Tom

The Louisburg College Players presented the play "Big River," which was written by William Hauptman with music and lyrics by Roger Miller, to the Louisburg community from April 15th to 20th. The play, based on Mark Twain's novel, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; recounts the saga of Huck and the runaway slave Jim as they raft down the mighty Mississippi.

Some of the other characters that helped to make this play such a great success were the Widow Douglas and her stern sister Miss Watson; King and Duke; Huckleberry's drunken father, Pap Finn; Tom Sawyer, the Widow Douglas; and the lovely Mary Jane Wilkes and her family that are so trusting to strangers.

This adventure provided a "brilliant theatrical celebration of pure Americana."





Displaying his finely honed talents for acting, J. P. Perry portrays Huck's drunken father, Pap Finn, in the production of "Big River."



Huck Finn and Jim continued their adventure as they handled all of the unexpected troubles that arose while going down the river.



Two of the actors that sang in the Louisburg play were Stephanie Tutor who played Mary Jane and Josie Smith who played Joanna.

# Tour of Excellence

With many great shows that have come to Louisburg College, this year there was an extra bonus. This added bonus was called the Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera and has over thirty performers traveling all over the world for concert entertainment. Together with the Imperial Warriors, the Shanghai Acrobats are considered to be one of the greatest attractions of the Far East.

Some other talents that were seen within the Concert Series were the New Christy Minstrels with Glenn Yar-

borough who has not been seen at Louisburg College since 1967; the Big Band Jamboree that was conducted by Lee Castle and played old favorites from the 1930s; and the Westminster Choir with conductor Earl Rose of NBC Another World television series and a three time Emmy Award winner. There was, also a comedy called "String of Pearls" which starred Perry Hart, Katheryn High and Warren Adams of the Glenn Miller Band Reunion.

Some of the more important people involved with the Concert Series

were Bob Eberly, Jr. who continued with his father's "magnificent musical legacy" in the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra; Terry Gibbs who was the vibraphonist for the Benny Goodman Band; Joseph Flummerfelt who was the director of The Westminster Choir and Glenn Parker who was their accompanist. All of these people had a specific talent to add to the Concert Series in order for it to turn out to be a masterpiece.



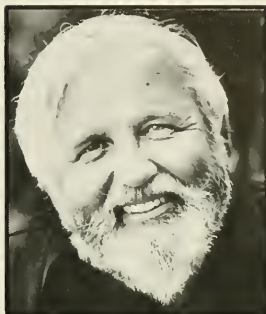
Strumming their way into the hearts of the audience were the New Christy Minstrels with many great songs from the 1960s.

Performing with their bright colors and festive music were the

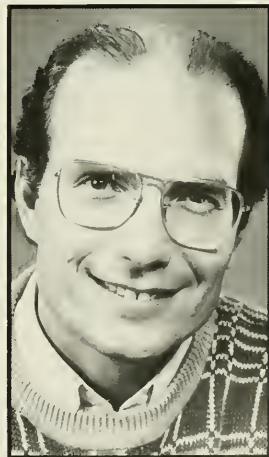




Back to Louisburg College came Glenn Yarborough, since his last visit in 1967, with his tour of the New Christy Minstrels.



Irving Berlin and The Westminster Choir provided a wide range of choral music and had performed for the New York Philharmonic.



Being a well-known pianist, composer, and conductor has helped Earl Rose become an added bonus to The Westminster Choir.

The Bill Cosby and Bob Hope tours provided Fran Jefferies with the exposure and experience to sing with the Big Band Jamboree.

Standing on the front lawn of Main Building are some of the many carolers that spread the Christmas cheer to the students.

"Parading around" at Christmas was the President of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Steve Burkhead and his son.



## Jollies of Holly

Christmas was a time of the season college students like best. The students packed up their stuff for three whole weeks before having to unpack it again. The only problem was what to pack, which depended on where the student went. Some students may have gone to the beach, to Florida, to the Bahamas or home to see family and relatives while working or relaxing.

For Christmas, Louisburg did a lot of things for the students and the

community. There was a parade down Main Street that involved Brownie troops #617 and #775; there were floats that had the names of local restaurants on them, cars that carried people from the community, such as Steve Burkhead who was the President of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, and the Louisburg High School Marching Band.

On Campus, before the students left for Christmas break, the tall tree in front of Da-

vis building was strung with multi-colored lights, door decorating contests were held for each dorm, and Christmas parties were thrown as gifts were being exchanged among friends. The thing to remember when students come back Christmas break is to start bringing cooler clothes.







One of the many floats that was seen along the festival route was this one which represented all of the Bunn area farmers.



Gathering around in large circles was a way of meeting old and new friends as Christmas songs were sung to passers by on campus.



This door on the third floor of Wright Dorm opened up new ideas as to where Christmas presents can be put before opening.

Marching to the right beat was the Louisburg High School band as they performed for all of the onlookers at the parade.



# Traditional Design

This year's folk festival marked the 20th year that it has been celebrated at Louisburg College. This festival included a mixture of amateur and professionals in traditional and contemporary folk music, The blues, and bluegrass. It was a two day festival that was judged by professional folklorists. On the second day of the festival, the finalists were given their awards. This year some specific groups that joined in the fun were The Lewis Family, Badgett Sisters, The Old-Time Gospel Quartet and The Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers. People, such as A. Smith McInnis who won first place in amateurs and Deborah Pierce who won second place were also welcome to bring their talent to the festival. In the professional group, there was the Big Sandy Band who

won first place playing bluegrass and Don Wright who won second place playing the upright bass.

The Folk Festival also represented the importance of heritage arts and crafts and photography. A photography show was featured that included several different categories of black and white and color prints. The show was open to anyone and up to six photographs could be submitted by one person. There were cash awards in each of the categories, a championship of the best in the show, and a special award from public votes. Honorable mention was presented to all the second place winners. In addition to the photography show, there were professionally touring artists and those in the North Carolina Council Touring Program were showcased as part of the Festival.

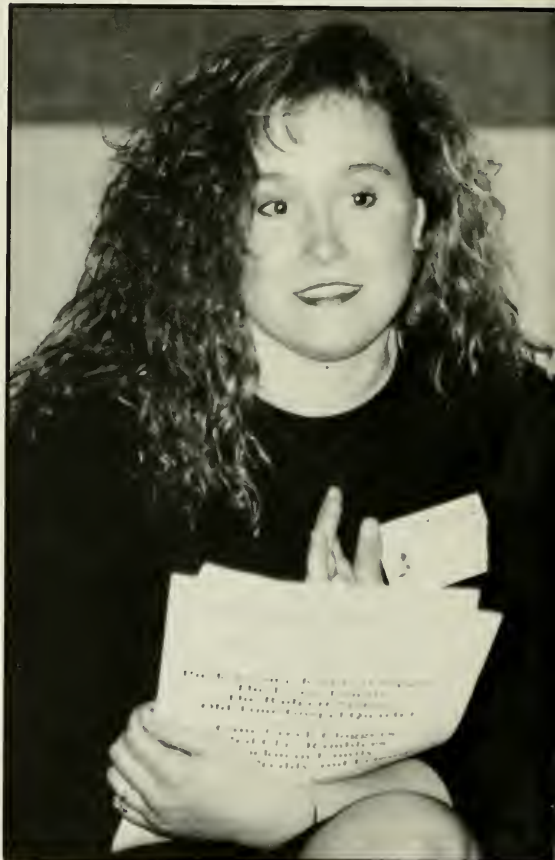
The event, sponsored by the Franklin County Arts Council and Louisburg College, allowed the community and the students to experience the folk culture. The Folk Festival also represented a chance for students and faculty to get involved.

The audience listened with interest to each performer as the contest was narrowed towards the first and second place winners.



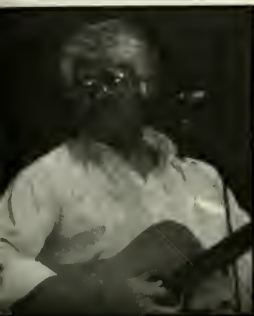
Singing bluegrass gospel music in the festival, the Lewis Family has been performing for over 41 years and has made over 200 appearances.

Ready, willing and able to help were Khristy Beardon and Rebecca Jones as they handed out programs with a smile for the festival.



Strumming his way into the hearts of the audience was Louisburg's very own Dean Craig Eller showing off one of his many talents.

These two amateur performers were among the many who arose to the ongoing challenge that the Folk Festival competition offered.



All of the pictures seen and the music that was heard was one of the topics that was discussed after the Festival performance.

Viewing the pictures and photographs with a critical eye was Nicole Williams. She is one of many who got to see the displays.

Posing for the camera can be so much better if a friend is with you, as Rachelle Boudreau and Christy Faigt found out.



Relieving some stress after being inside the library all day studying is Puska Smith.




## Express It

What's your favorite expression? Well for these students of Louisburg College it could be found on their faces or on their bodies. Whether they are happy or sad, pretty or ugly, they have a look all their own. For some students, expressionism comes in showing

school spirit, their heritage, or the particular mood they are in for the day. Whatever the reason for the bright clothes or the totally wierd faces, one thing is for sure, the looks keep the people around them in touch with reality.






Hurrying back to her dorm after taking an exam is Amy Deininger who was asked to take time out to pose for the camera.



Eating and having fun go hand-in-hand for Brian Torrans and Nancy Shaver as they take a well-deserved break.

"What's so funny?" Well just ask Jill Roberts and Tara Burton and they can surely tell you what you missed out on.



# Old Faces

The day had come when the classes of 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, and 1986 gathered together to view slides of past historical events, seeing an award presented for being a "distinguished alumnus", and telling it the way it was when they were in college themselves. Some activities that were planned for the alumni were a group photograph, a baseball game, a buffet luncheon, going to the bookstore, presenting a

gift from the class of 1940 to the school, a piano recital and a chance to see the art exhibits in both Gallery A and B.

While some alumni went to all of those planned activities, others went around to certain memorable spots around the community. Some of the alumni were seen sitting on the rocks or walking around the Mill, walking around the park or running up to Hardees for a snack because school food was not enough.



Memories of good times were shared with others as the pages of yearbooks were turned back to a different time in their lives.

Standing proud on the steps of Main Building were all of the many classes that came back to Louisiana for Alumni Day 1991.



Dean Craig Eller held 1 year old Ashley McCreery whose parents, Michael and Judy McCreery, graduated from the class of 1986.

Looking at old photographs and seeing how much people have changed will always be a part of alumni day.



As part of the class of 1986 yearbook staff, Melissa Cheney, Cathy Crosier, and Candi Spain gathered to get reacquainted.

"The Distinguished Alumnus Award" was given by Phama Mullen Larsen of the class of 1978 to William Moon of the class of 1945.



The Alumni Association president, David Vaughan, from the class of 1976, gave a greeting and welcome to all of the returning alumni.

Meeting new and old faces was what Burt Armstrong was doing as he met with Edwin Woodhouse from the class of 1956 on Alumni Day.



# Mill Around

Laurel's Mill, or just plain The Mill, to all Louisburg students is a favorite place to hang out with friends, play football, toss frisbee, go swimming, lie out or catch a few fish. When the temperature begins to rise, the clothes come off and the bathing suits come on. The place to be: The Mill! With college students catching Spring Fever, they

begin to use up all of those free cuts that professors gave out at the beginning of the semester. There are so many things to do at the Mill, such as climbing up on the rope swing, walking across the dam, or standing under the waterfall. As for the classrooms, there will probably be more empty seats as the weather gets warmer.



Lying out on the grass at the Mill was almost as much fun as it would have been going to the beach and lying on the sand.

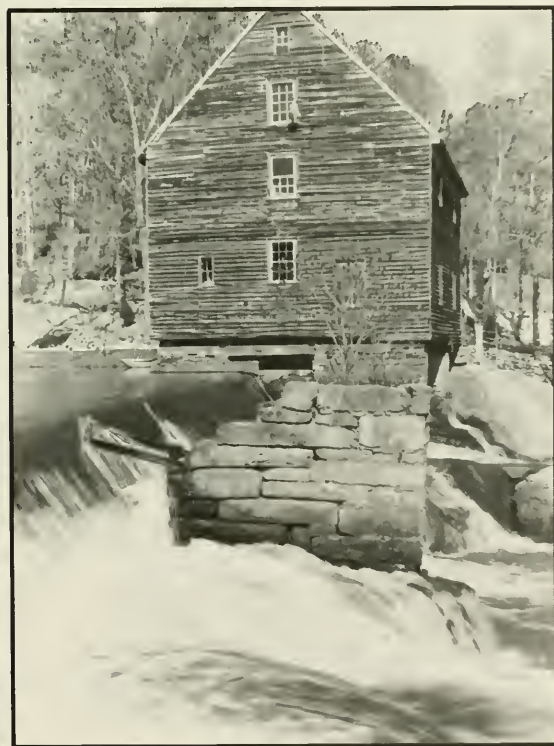
For Todd Merriss and Todd Styles, going off of the rope swing was just a way of having a little fun and competition at the Mill.





Basking in the sun on the rocks at the Mill was a good idea because the cool, refreshing water was just a few feet away.

The Mill has been part of the tradition at Louisburg college and was passed down from every Freshman class to the next.



One way of cooling off after being in the sun would be by getting a cold shower standing under the waterfall.

# Ad Through Excellence

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When students had some extra money they turned to their favorite fast food restaurants. McDonalds, Hardees, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Pizza Hut were the places to resort to when the cafeteria menu wasn't too appealing. It was quick, easy, and finally, allowed students to use the coupons that were appearing in our mailboxes. Students were always looking for deals.

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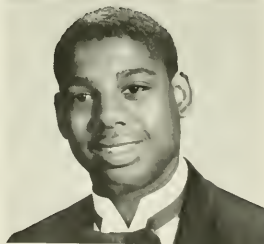
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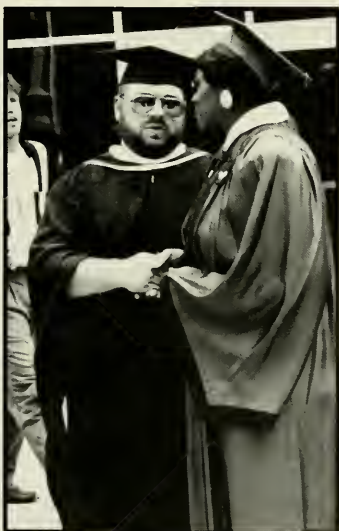
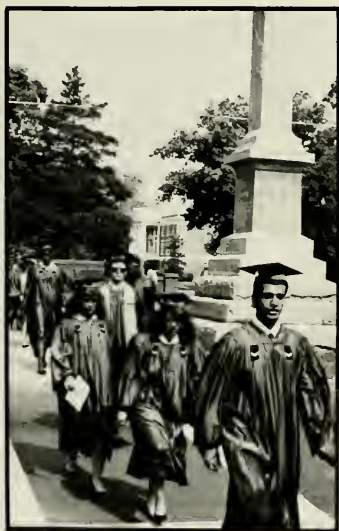


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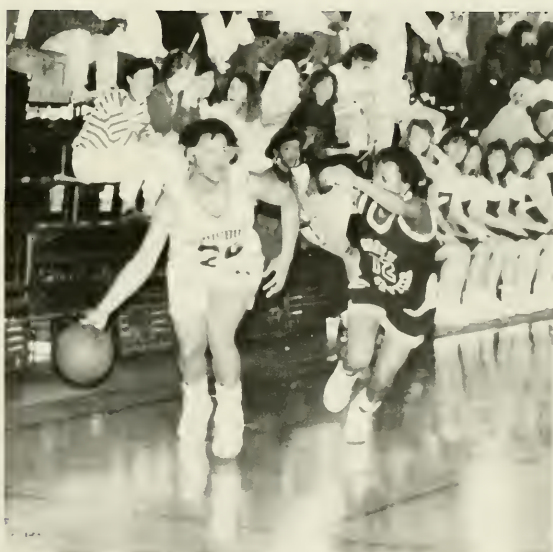
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# The Year



As part of the Concert Series, the Shanghai Warriors and Imperial Acrobats performed their dazzling and cultural act in the Louisburg College auditorium.

Enjoying the festivities and sun provided by WAVES during Wetfest are Stephanie Baker and Stephanie Stark. Wetfest provided a great excuse to get into the sun.



# ... in Pictures



Eyeing the opponent before serving in the Oozeball competition is Shane Merriss. Oozeball was held in a mud pit behind the intramural field.

Discussing the situation in Egypt with Ahmed Selim is ABC News correspondent Sheila Kast. Ms. Kast was at Louisburg as a part of the lecture series.

Clogging it up at the Folk Festival, this group seems to be enjoying their routine. The festival is held each year for the college and community.



Good things must come

# To An End

As the year came to a close, mixed feelings could be felt in the air and seen in the faces of each individual. Anticipation could be seen in those looking forward to the summer and the end of exams. Others were looking ahead to graduation, and transferring to the school of their choice. Pressure from exams could be felt by all. Students were stressing out as they battled the temptation to be outside while knowing they should be inside studying. For yet others there was a certain sadness. They had enjoyed the school year and were not looking forward to the end and the eventual separation from close friends who lived far away. In the weeks preceding exams, the hammering of lofts being taken down echoed across campus and students could be seen moving their belongings out and taking them home for the last time. This drove home the realization that another great year was actually coming to an end.



This picture of a docking fish boat was taken by Jim Thompson in Abroath, Scotland. Jim traveled to Scotland over the summer, visiting Glasgow, Perth, and Edinburgh in addition to Abroath.





Riding through the woods on mountain bikes, these two students enjoy the lush green leaves and scenery during a warm spring day.

Rehearsing "Friend of the Devil" for the talent show are Clay Willis and John Barry. The two performed the Grateful Dead song to perfection.



This beautiful sunset at Long Beach, North Carolina signifies the end of another day and the close of another year.











