

# THE OAK 1992 OUISBURG OUILEGE







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Louisburg College
1992

## Standing Out

Louisburg College, the oldest Coed Junior College in the nation, was special in many ways; athletically, and academically. When the June amatuer draft for Major League Baseball was held, Louisburg was thrust into the national spotlight as Brien Taylor was made the number one draft choice in the draft by the New York Yankees. Amidst salary negotiations Taylor decided to attend Louisburg when the Yankees did not offer the money he felt he was worth. Taylor eventually signed a contract worth 1.5

"Brien Taylor saying he was going to attend Louisburg definately put this school on the map," commented Rick Lowe.

million dollars. During the month of February the Lady 'Canes basketball team shot Louisburg into sports news once again when they were elevated to number one in NJCAA rankings.

Academically, Louisburg has always

been held in high esteem by the many four year Universities that students apply to following their two years at Louisburg. Louisburg is primarily a transfer school with 95% of the students going on. There are four degree programs offered; Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, Business, and Weekend College. Louisburg also offers peer tutoring, and math and writing labs for students needing extra academic help. Founded in 1787, Louisburg really Stood Out.



The month of October brought the N.C. State fair to Raleigh and along with it the joys and thrills of rides, games, and great fair food. Student affairs took a busload of students to the fair.

Wiping her face clean of whipped cream at the WAVES induction meeting is Leslie Sellery. At this meeting WAVES had a cookout, ate hot dogs and hamburgers, and put pies in new members faces.



Contemplating lines and perspective for her Foundation Drawing class is Kayde Brownlee. Drawing students put colored ribbon up all around campus for the study of the concepts of perspective.







Deciding which way to go and what to bring first are Laura Brosius, her mother, and security guard Earl Tharrington. Security guards, HSR's, RD's, snd WAVES members were on hand to assist those in need of help

## Fresh

## Start

Moving in to a college dorm in many ways meant moving on to another stage of life, for both new and returning students. For new students it meant wiping the slate clean and cutting the apron strings. No more was there a mother or father figure watching over the young student, pressuring, coaxing, or caring for her or him. High school and the things that a person did,

"It was nice seeing everyone the first day of classes" — Mitzi Joy.

academically or socially, no longer mattered. He or she would make new friends, act differently, and possibly become a new person. For sophomores, it meant seeing familiar faces for the first time since May, and starting where they left off. "I saw a lot of my friends over the summer, but I couldn't see them all. It was nice seeing everyone the first day of classes," commented Sophomore Mitzi Joy. So for all students, both new and old, moving into the dorms and college life were a chance to make a fresh start.







Carrying the last remnants of her home life into her dorm room in Wright is Catherine Laredo. Freshman residents moved in on August 25 while Sophores moved in August 26. Classes began for all students on the 27th.



All the necessities of home are boxed up and ready to go to the room. Many students were seen carrying wood, hammers, and nails to the room in order to build the lofts so necessary to dorm life.

Hanging out on the lobby roof at Kenan and hanging his dorm's banner for the decoration contest is Wayne Patterson. Merritt dorm won the contest, and the RD and HSR's were treated to dinner at Rigsbee's.

#### In The Dorm

#### Making The Adjustment

A major adjustment to college life is moving from your quiet, spacious, clean room at home to a dorm room. The first day of living in the dorm feels very uncomfortable, but after a couple weeks it becomes a private and personal place. Upon moving in posters are hung, refrigerators filled, and messes are made all of which help to make the bare room feel a little more like home.

Making friends is also a big part of dorm life. "Moving in, to me, was like moving to another country, but friends came easy because everyone was so laid back and easy to get along with," commented Gabe Nott who found the strangers you move in with become your closest friends.

Many of the dorms paired up for mixers, but individual events brought the students in a dorm closer to each other. Patten held Patten Assasin where the guys had a war with water guns. Merritt put on the Roomate game, where roomates found out how well they knew each other. Students also got intramural teams together to compete against other dorms. Although dorm life is a major adjustment, students found that dorms become more than just a place to live.



Looking over the events for the year to come are Denise Roberts, Margo Williams, and Amie Rideout at the first Merritt dorm meeting.







Great friends are a big part of dorm life as roomates Karen Coordes and Julie Walker find out here on the first day of moving in.





Trying to concentrate on his homework is Chip Baker. Getting away from the noise of the dorms often takes alot of effort and creative thinking as places like Hardee's and Exxon became favorite study places.

Trying to achieve that "clean cut look", Trey Garrison goes through his morning routine on one of the few days he got up early enough to shave.



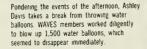
Watching in awe as his teammates and opponents contest a shot is Trey Garrison. A sprinkler was set up at the volleyball court to keep the players cool and wet during the course of the match.

Soaked to the bone and comparing tans are Tina Goodman and her roomate. The intense sun and water contributed significantly to tan lines.















## H<sub>2</sub>O Everywhere

On this hot, sunny day, there was plenty of water. WAVES members filled 1.500 water balloons, set up a volleyball net complete with a sprinkler. and a slip-n-slide. There were also various garden hoses set up around the intramural field. All of the water paraphernalia lent to the Wetfest theme. "The Wetter, the Better," Pizza Hut and Subway supplied free pizza and subs. respectively, and Farm Bureau Insurance supplied

frisbees and cups for students. Speakers and music were furnished by WAVES members. "On the whole Wetfest was a great way to have fun with your

"Wetfest was a great way to meet new friends" — Rob Phillips

friends and meet new ones," commented Patten resident Rob Phillips. Sue Guerrant, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs and WAVES advisor added that the event was "very successful." Wetfest participants returned to their dorm rooms with swimmers ear, and ringing out their clothes proving that there truly was, as Samuel Taylor Cullridge said his epic *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, water, water everywhere.



Coming to a halt at the end of the Slip-n-Slide are Kelly Morgan and Kathy Sturgeon. The Slip-n-Slide was doused with dish soap and water, and was a hub of activity throughout the day

Making sure everyone is wet and enjoying themselves, WAVES member Josh McLamb manned the garden hose for most of the day No one left the intramural field dry on this day.

## "PLAYY

## BALL'

There are several extracuricular activities a Louisburg student can participate in during the academic year. One, and most popular, being intramural sports organized by Ervin Williams.

Many who aren't talented enough to play for the extraordinary Hurricane teams can always turn to intramurals. There are a variety of sports to play ranging from softball and football, to volleyball and basketball. Often people form

"This is a way to stay in shape and make friends."

teams up consisting of friends or simply guys from their hall. A majority of Louisburg's men and women can be found on the playing field enjoying themselves as either a participant or a loyal fan. Intramural games can get very competitive between teams because often their playing for a season title or even the championship. T-shirts with the winners names are distributed in place of trophies at the end of the tournament. This year intramurals were a great success and went along very smoothly according to those who were involved.

Intramurals are a great way to have lagitiment fun without having the chance of getting written up or even arrested.





Rowdy tans, such as these, build up anxiety and excitement tor each player during an important game.

Dribbling against intense detensive pressure, Chip Baker looks to pass the ball to an open man.







"And that ball's out-a-here!" Terica Jones follows threw to burn Jody Hollway.

Intense concentreation must go into every pitch as performed by Sam Laughrey.



Driving for a double play Stacey Martin drills the ball to first base.



During pre-game warmups, Chip Baker and David Patterson discuss their game plan for the evening.

Leaping for the ball at the plate, Bradley Cunningham prepares himself for a close play.





Intramural Sports Director and umpire, Irvin Williams, lends a helping hand to catcher Tina Goodman.







Pushing the ball upcourt against Kenny Bailey is Walt Gatlin. His team, "Kill at Will" won the basketball championship.





After hitting a bases clearing triple Jody Holloway high fives coach Chad Fonville. Chad's team won the girl's championship.

Sliding home with yet another run is "Pee Wee" Gatlin. Pee Wee played with "Super Rankin" " and this team went undefeated in the spring semester.

Parents are invited into the offices of the professors to have a personal conference with them and the students. Robert Rector, a history professor, was one who was willing to do this.



A luncheon is served during the day to give students and parents a chance to discuss the activities of the day. Laura Brosious was enjoying the meal in the cafeteria with her mother and father.

Looking at the schedule is Regina Burger. Regina brought her mother with her to show her how life is at Louisburg College, Many parents were eager to see how their child spends their time away from home.









#### DAY of DISCOVERY

"Louisburg College does not profess to be all things to all students. Its concern is with helping each student, by means of as much personal attention as possible, to recognize a life role and to obtain a firm foundation for it." This was the message given by President J. Allen Norris on Parent's Day, President Norris spoke to students and their parents about the importance and benefits of Louisburg College. Louisburg is meant to be a half-way point between high school and a four- year college. Students here have a chance to improve their study habits in order to perform better at a four year institution.

Parents were given the opportunity to talk to their sons' or

daughters' professors. This forms an important bond between the parents, the students, and the school. Parents were able to understand how their child achieves his or her grades. The teachers could explain to parents the effort given, or not given, by the student. This gives parents a better understanding of in class performance.

"I discovered, my parents and I share the same tastes in teachers. My parents were pleased with my performance after discussing it with my professors", says Jennifer Kingsley, a freshman. Many students found Parent's Day an important way to link life at home to life at Louisburg College.





Discussing a student's performance with her and her parent, is Neal Ann Reeves, a science professor. Many parents were eager to learn of the reasons for the outcome of midterm grades.

When first arriving to Parent's Day, parents were registered and told what was being planned for the day. Here, two parents are signing in while others wait for the progam to begin.

#### LOU-U FRIGHT NIGHT

The traditional Halloween activities were observed on Thursday night in the Multipurpose Room of the Jordon Student Center. At the stroke of nine all sorts of grotesque creatures started their roaming of the Louisbury College campus. One might had thought it was a "Nightmare on Elm Street" revisited.

During the night's activities the ghostly beings danced the night away with the sounds of a professional D-J playing the music that all spooks would enjoy. There was also a costume contest midway though the dance where the ghostly creature were judged. First prize was a cool \$100 followed by a second and third prize consisting of \$95 and \$50, respectively.

The night activities were sponsored by the Louisburg College Student Government Association. The dance was a great success with a large crowd in attendance.



The costume that won 1st place was Edward Scissorhand, played by Deacon Barkes. He had a hard time dancing without hurting anybody that night!

At the Lou-U Halloween contest you could tind all sorts of different costumes. Heather Jakeway, Julie Weaver, Caroline Pepper, and Diana Young stopping for a group shot at the dance.







s a great pair, Raggedy Ann and Andy, was a great crowd pleaser. These two girls were see together the whole



The Pumpkin Carving was a contest of how skillfully you can carve a pumpkin. As you can see, some people have a steady hand as well as a great imagination.

Above: At the dance, Andre Gower is busting a move dancing with Kathy Sturgeon and Stephanie Stark. It looked liked most of the people their were working up a sweat.

On April 15, 1992 the campus was quiet except for the Jordan Student Center where everyone gathered for the Spring Semi-Formal. The Student Government Association put on the dance with the theme "All That Glitters." The decorations were wonderful with silver, green, and blue balloons and streamers. The ladies were "to kill" in sequin dresses with ruffles everywhere. The

guys decked out in suits and ties. The students danced to the music from The Maxx. The lead singer was often seen out singing in the middle of the crowd dancing with someone. There was a great turn out for the dance. Whether it was helping with refreshments, decorating, or just showing up for a great time; almost every student had some part in making the dance a success.



Getting close during a slow song is Jennifer Philips and Battle Holley. Many of the couples had a chance to make some great memories at the dance.





Showing her moves is Kenda Walker. "The decorations were beautiful and the refreshments were good. The dance was alot of fun." says Kenda.

"All That Glitters" is the theme of this year's dance which was presented nicely by SGA. The band The Maxx is seen here entertaining as the dance begins.







Showing everyone what it really means to "get down" are John Saunders and a triend. John "The Squirrel" is very well known in Patten for his unique dancing.



Throwing a frisbee on a warm spring day at the mill are Chris Jones and Daniel Knight. Students frequented the mill to relax before exams started.

Scaling the outer walls of Franklin Dorm is Kevin Reinert. Students found various ways to keep in shape and pass time during their free hours.



Running to class in the rain is David Lind. The rain seemed to be continuous during the first weeks of school.





Inquiring about the mud, Betsy Magette and Jenni Philips talk after Jenni finished her game. Waves sponsored Mud-Volleyball during Spring Fling.



Lounging on the waterfall at the mill are Emmett Carawan and Hope Batts. The mill was a favorite hangout of the second floor Patten crowd.



## HOMECOMING



Homecoming Queen, Rhonda Alston showing her crown with her escort Derrick Gill.

Posing is the 1991 Homecoming Court.







Firing up the fans during halftime of the big Homecoming game are the Louisburg cheerleaders.





Glidding threw the air, Phillip Moss going for the dunk as (USC) Salkehatchie's team member watches.

Dancing after the Homecoming game is a good way to continue the excitement.

### SPRING FLING '92



Hurling the ball in the air for the serve, Gabe Nott prepares to launch the aerial attack on his opponents.

The mud volleyball team, Do My Dishes, washes off before hitting the showers.









Celebrating a victory, Jamie Legg, John Cottingham, Jody Holloway, and Stephanie Stark are all happy they signed up to play

Diving in the mud for the fun of it were Shawn Debender and his friend John Cottingham.

### Spring Fling



The "Mud Slingers" try to get the ball over the net without falling down and without hitting the ball too hard. They needed the point at this crucial point of the game.

Battle Holley set the ball up for his team to try for another point to catch up with the "Mud Cats" in the final game.



The object of the game was to see who could get more dirty as Stephanie Stark throws Sarah Howlett in the mud after their game, hair and all.



26 Spring Fling



Before competing in the mud volleyball matches, many of contestants participated in the game called Twister.







After the game, a few guys from Patten dorm try to see who is "King of the Mud" at Spring Fling '92.





While crossing the street to Taft, students momentarily pause from their in depth gossip, to look for on coming cars.



# D eople

#### Make Louisburg College

What is Louisburg College? t is a group of people who oush you to do well and help nold your future. Nancy lackney's ideas hold true for nost Sophomores when she said, "During my two years at ouisburg people have inspired ne to perform to the best of ny ability, and it saddens me to think that I will be leaving the people who have molded my life." The faculty stands by you through your two vears here so you won't give up on your future. They make

it a point to know all of their students and help them in any

Some students need special faculty attention. Most students come here because

"it saddens me to think that I will be leaving the people who have molded my life." — Nancy Hackney

they aren't ready to go to a university and become a number. Some have trouble

with their study habits and need to start off slow in order to make it through four years of college.

When it is time to graduate or transfer to another college, people will remember the times that they had with their friends and professors. As the students move on, they will always appreciate the impact Louisburg College had on their lives.



Louisburg College students enjoy the local high school's homecoming parade from the steps of Merritt Dorm.

### Dorm High Life



Many friendships are made in the dorms. These friendships have been known to blossom into serious relationships. Making the most of their dorm life are Rodney Bradley, Cherie Ponggairoj, and Kate Craig.

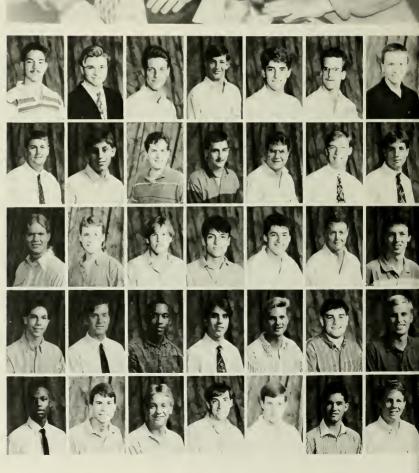
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Rodney Bradley Robert Brame Richard Bryant Tyler Buchanan Timothy Cook Jason Craft Don Curtis

Neil Day Tommy Dedrick Michael Dutfey Mike Frye Adam Goldman Chad Grimes Brooks Haney

Ken Hine Paul Hroncich Randolph Hudson James ladanza Ran Jacobs Clay Jones Donald Jones

> Eric Jones Neil Kauer Ryan Kellam Chris Kidd Ken Leimone David Lind John Lohmeyer





Belting out a Van Morrison Classic is Clay Jones and accompanied by talented musician John Berry.



Jay Mantych Christopher Marshburn Bryan Martin Michael McKeithan David McPadden Lewis Melton John Miller

Donald Moore Matt Morgan Josh Pagran Frank Parham Matt Powell Charles Robertson Darrell Rumph

Dereck Rush Brett Satterfield David Sechrist Christopher Smith Roberty Stanley Bryan Stanton David Stell

Matt Tierney Zachary Weilman Larry Wesson Marty Whichard James Whitehead Stephen Williford Todd Womble

David Woodbridge Chris Youger Jimmy Zaki





Singing a medley of Motown hits, during the fall talent show are Eric Jones, Stacey Johnson, Tim Muldrow and Joe Turner.

Kelly Baldwin Hope Batts Michael Bedient Jamie Bell Andrew Bickle Anita Born Max Brigman

Rea Brown Sammy Brown Jeff Bryan Mary Callander Elizabeth Carter Michelle Clevenger Jennifer Cohen

William Coley Melissa Dyson Tammı Farrıor Sean Gay Stephanie Gentry Shea Hamilton Morgan Hancock

Caroline Hauser Brandi Hedgepeth sharon High Ron Holden Chris Jones Paul Kallam John Kanich





Jessica Keen Lynn Keeton Deborah Kleffman Brad Knight Michael Lambert Lisa Lyna Elizabeth Maquette

Shannon Mangum Teresa Manning Billie Markham Sammy McKeel Vincent Mercer Kelly Morgan Todd Narron

Lukisha Nichols Wayne Patterson Jonathan Person Jennifer Phillips Lisa Pittard Julia Pope Diane Pulley

William Rannells Melissa Reese Tracey Reeves Brooke Rhyne David Riggs David Rivers Melissa Robbins

Ashleigh Rowe Niki Sessoms K. Shanks Christy Singleton Leah Solomon Crystal Starling Chris Strickland

Jenny Talley Nicole Taylor Joi Townes Cri Waleski Vicki Wilkerson Candi Wohiford Charles Yates

Lisa York Diane Young

Jessica Becker Laura Brosious Jim Brown





Kayde Brownlee Angela Carvana Karen Coordes





Tara Craft Angel Feimster Deanna Gaylord







Amanda Greathouse Erika Habermas Cededria Haddock



Gaye Hein Mary Houlihan April House



























Claudia Pendergraph Katherine Perkins Rachel Ray



Jenni Rhodes Jenny Robbins Allison Smith





Tina Spence Brandon Sutton Holli Terrell















Penda Wilkins Margo Williams Regina Wilson

Moving in day becomes a real family affair. Parents, brothers, and sisters get into the act by helping move all the luggage and the most essential things into the dorm room.

Peggy Babcock Sabrina Bailey Sarah Bellamy Linda Blackwell Jennifer Bush Kristy Carter Lynne Cheatham

Nicole Cheatham Jill Clary Katie Craig Jennifer Cram Gretchen Crisson Christy Currin Heather Daughtrey

> Ashley Davis Kim Duncan Lindy Eagle April Everette Marylynn Farr Marcia Farrish Katrına Forest

Chasity Friday Jill Green Jai Griffin Debra Gulvin Nancy Hackney Marion Hammer Ericka Hardee

Chelita Harris Amy Henry Arlisa Hinton Jody Holloway Katına Horne Jennifer Howard Melanie Howell

Student Government Association President Mitzi Joy, assist other SGA leaders in a special mailout to parents and students.









Sarah Howlett Heather Jakeway LeNelle Jones Mitzi Joy Jennifer Kingsley Amy Kyriakoudes Linda Lambert

Michelle Leathers Eva Leonard Candance Lester Nicole Lewis April Maidon Carala Mason Erin McLean

Tina McPherson Melissa Milburn Susan Moncure Amy Murphy Amy Newton Alicia Oakley Kendra Parker

Jennie Pennington Caroline Pepper Amy Phelps Niki Phillips Cherie Pongpairoi Andrea Raines Kimberly Raper

Christine Redfield Frin Rentel Amie Ridout Jennie Roberson Edith Roberts Melissa Roney Allison Smith

Heather Smith Kim Smith Penni Smith Tammy Smith Wendy Spears Amy Sperger Stephanie Stark

Kathy Sturgeon Heidi Suter Stephanie Tutor Kendra Walker Julie Weaver Lynn West Tena Williams

Nancy White Amy Whitfield

Moving in day is an exciting day for new students. It is also a day for climbing many steps to get to ones assigned dorm room. This student is probably looking at two flight of stairs.





Scott Anderson Bill Blake Mathew Bliga Philip Boswell David Buskirk Daniel Campbell John Cannon

David Carmichael Adrian Carpenter William Carr Jason Claybrook Chad Cole Christopher Coles Terrence Creech

Jay Crumpler Herman Davis Derek Dennis Michael DiGiuseppe Pete Duffy Andy Ellenberg David Griffie

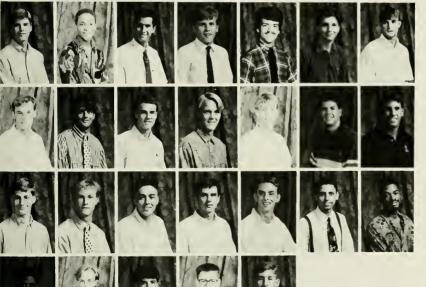
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Many dorm students get involved in many extra curricular activities. Carlos Watson finds his niche in being the only male cheerleader on this years squad.

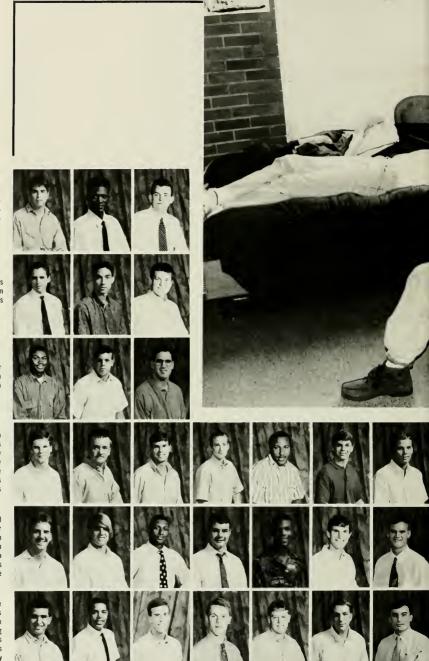


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Mark Rorabaugh Andrew Sands Robert Snead Jeffrey Sparrow Jason Starling Thomas Toney **Edward Townes** 

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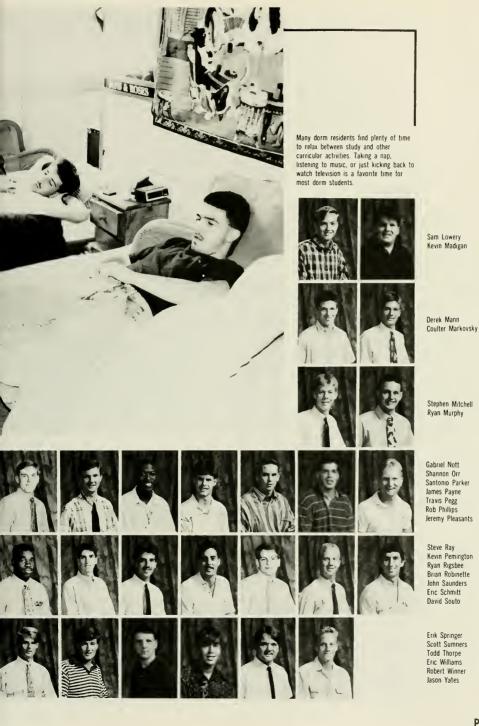
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Bradley Cunningham Chad Davis Bryan Day Ryan Dudley Anothy Dupree Ronnie Echols Michael Edwards

Michael Fitzgerald
Darin Gardner
Waiter Gatlon
Kevin Green
Anthony Green
Hill Grimes
Wells Gulledge

Edward Hite Larry James Lee Lednum Jamie Legg Michael Lewis William Lewis Justin Ley







During the year the Modern Language Department sponsored a number of poetry readings by well noted poets. Reading from some of his published poetry is Mike Chitwood.

Todd Adcock Russell Allen James Alston Audrey Arnold Todd Bass Lee Beasley Sherry Beck

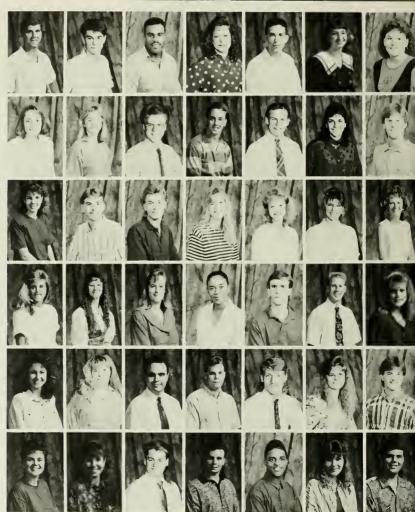
Amanda Bickel Sheila Brantley Wiley Brantley Robert Britt Health Bullock Regina Burger Tony Butler

Andrea Burns Curtis Clark Louis Clark Angela Cooke Mary Croom Mary Cyras Susan Denton

Kim Dianis Susan Dobie Lea Dunn Josephine Durham Don Eddins Jay Evans Lori Evans

Kendra Faulkner Tiffany Floyd Ryan Foster Eric Gupton Eric Hodge Sherry Howard Larry Huggins

Kimberly Jacobson
Amy Jenkins
Leslie Johnson
Craig Jones
Mario Jones
Terry Kearney
Marc Kinton







The Louisburg College Glee Club and Ensemble are another way for student to get involved in the college experience. The combine voices of these fine groups were led by William Wiesser. The groups perform at area churches and special events on campus.



Cary Kirby Terrel Knutson Korey Kubacki Jenniter Lloyd Robert Lynch Leigh Marley John Matthews

Monica Ollis Terri Pearce Mattie Renn Tina Richards Carissa Samara Sandy Satterwhite Nathan Schoetz

Mike Schrader Necol Shipley Vera Smith Gloria Stewart Dena Warren Johnathan Wester Rosa Williams



#### At The Top!

The Office of The President





Welcoming Franklin County patrons to an appreciation luncheon is Steve Burkhead, assistant to the president for Institutional Advancement.

Adresssing faculty, staff, and friends, during the "Wellness Dinner," Dr. Norris congratulates Rusty Hamilton for preparing a healthy and delicious meal.







Watching Dean Brown award the Presidents Medallion to James L. Lanier, for his generous services to Louisburg College is President Norris.

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

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









The Executive Secretary to the President is Mrs. Betty Smith

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



At the appreciation luncheon Steve Burkhead is speaking to the President's wife Beth Norris.





At the community picnic, Dean Brown and wrife, Anne, stop to give greetings to Wayne D. Benton and Allen DeHart.

At the community picnic, Cindy and Earl Tharrington share a humor story with Dean Brown.







Speaking to parents and students on Parent's Day, Dean Brown emphaized the need for good communication between parents and instructors.

On Parent's Day, Erin McLean answers questions for some of the parents, while Dean Brown and others listen on.



## The Academic Dean



Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr. is the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean.



Robin G. Roper is the Assistant Academic Dean.



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



The Faculty Secretary is Mrs. Judy Cash.

# Academic Services



Drop add is a very important part of what Academic services offers. Kim Sampson and Kathy Sturgeon are busy rearanging their fall semester schedules.

Talking to Richard Bryant about his application is the Assistant Director and Financial Aid Samantha Oppenheimer.





Advising students during drop add is one way the faculty gets invoved with Academis Services. Here Al Magines of the English department councils a student on which courses to take.

Director of Admissions Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffie.





Mr. Rick Lowe, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Auf; Samantha Oppenheimer, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Auf; 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, Registor; Sandra Beasley; and Martha Hedge, Secretary; Anna Parish Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



## Student Affairs





Strickland, Infrimary Assistant, Ervin Williams, Director of Inframurals; Carol Jean Harris, Resident Director; Teresa Pitts, Resident Director; Lisa Stell, Resident Director; Rob McQuat, Resident Director; Win Neagle, Resident Director; Jon Haneke, Resident Director.





Coordinating plans for special events are very important and necessary. Mitzi Joy, Student Government President, checks with Dean Eller on the planning of the Spring Formal.





Paper work is just one of the task the Office of Student Affairs tends to. Wanda Metzinger gives DEan Eller some docoments for his approval.

Planning Colorful posters telling students about the Valentine design contest is Wright's Resident Director Lisa Stell.



Speaking about student issues and events are Lisa Banks, Carol Jean Harris and Buster White.



## Development And Alumni Affairs





The classes from 1947 to 1987 gather together for Alumni Day in March. Many brought the yearbooks and other memorbilia of their days spent at Louisburg College. Buddy Hyde, Class of '87, brings his scrap book to share with his classmates.

The recipient of the Alumni of the Year Award was Roger G. Taylor, Class of '68. Receiving the honor in his absence from Michael May, Class of '63, is David Vaughan, class of '76.







The College Office of Public and Cultural Affairs always has a slate of exciting events. In October the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico graces the College Auditorium stage.

#### Cultural and Public Affairs











S. Allen deHart, Director of Public and Cultural Affairs; Robert W. Johnson, Assistant Director: Susan M. Guerrant, Coordinator Alummi Affairs; George H. (Burt) Armstrong, Assistant in Development and Public Relations and Coordinator of Summer events; Jon P. Toppen, Assistant Director of Development; Dianne A. Nobles, Assistant Director of Development and Alummi Affairs. Marie C. Riggan, Secretary; Sherry M. Pernell, Secretary.









#### Business Office

There is a direct correlation between the Business office and the classroom. It is estimated that only 65% of the College cost is paid by the students enrollment. One effect of the cost is to get the very best teachers possible. Matt Brown assist Charles Isley in his computer class.















Billy G. Parrish, Business Manager; Frank R. Rose, Jr., Assistant Business Manager; Sharon Moore, Office Manager; Faye Griffin, Secretary; Gale Hoyle, Accounts Receivable.















Getting the Mail out on time and Coordinating the print shop activities are Judy Collie, Director, and her student worker Chip Jones.

Lisa Place, Accounts Payable; Joyce Journigan, Payroll Clerk; Lydia Gardner, Secretary and Vichicle Coordinator. Rusty Hamilton, Director of food service; Charlie Gwinn, Manager of food service; Harold Foster, Director of Physical Plant; William Rhodes, Director of Housekeeping. Not pictured Marjorie Duke, Snack Bar.

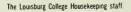


















Working on another fine meal in the caleteria is Mary Long.

The Maintence staff of Louisburg College.





Before the academic year begins, Rusty Hamilton and Charlie Gwinn are busy preparing the annual picnic meal for the entire college family



Electrifying the crowd with yet another monstrous dunk, Phillip Mos connects on the high percentage shot against USC-Salkehatchie in the homecoming game.



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#### bring action to Louisburg

Number one. These two words sum up the hoopla and excitement surrounding Louisburg athletics, specifically the women's basketball program. Coach Mike Holloman won his one hundredth game in only his fifth season. Brien Taylor, the number one draft pick of the Yankees, spent two days at Louisburg before yielding to the "Men in Pinstripes." This exposure proved to be a boon to Coach Russell Frazier's baseball

program, as they entered the spring season ranked number five in the nation. The men's basketball team started the

"I would have been the first to tell Brien Taylor to sign" — Coach Russell Frazier

season positively, but injuries inhibited the teams bid for a winning season. Softball

players and coaches looked forward to a successful season, building on a Region X championship by supplementing five returning starters with a strong recriuting class. Golfers looked forward to a strong showing as well. Overall athletics at Louisburg, though it is a school of less than eight hundred students, proved to be top notch.



Laying the ball in against Wallace state for an easy duece is guard Michelle Leathers. The Hurricans battled top ranked teams to earn the title in the Pizza Hut Classic, held in Holton Gym.

### One for the Books

Entering his twenty seventh year as head coach of the mens basketball program, Coach Enid Drake and his coaching staff had high expectations for this year's team. Drake returned shooting guard Phillip Moss, point guard Scott Michealson, and a trio of big men from last year's 25-7 team. Added to this core of sophomores were eleven solid freshmen recruits and walk-ons. On paper the return of experience and the depth provided by a long bench looked formidable. Unfortunately, the team did not gel until the Region X tournament, where they advanced to the second round with a win over number two seed Anderson, and closed out the season with a record of 12-17.

Moss produced big for the Hurricanes this season, leading the team in scoring at 20.3 points a game. Phil scored in bunches and was the most exciting player on the court to watch. Scott Michealson was doing a great job running the point, averaging 3.9 assists per game, but went down with a broken foot twenty one games into the season. Freddie Butler did his job on the boards. leading the team with 6.7 rebounds a contest, while Mike Fitzgerald added tenacious defense to his scoring and rebounding contributions. Behind this production the team jumped out to an early 9-5 record, but dropped eleven of its last thirteen regular season games. Despite the losing record,

there where some bright spots for Coach Drake, William Colev stepped up with some big play and averaged 8.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per forty minutes while shooting 57.8% from the field. Will should have a big season for the 'Canes next year along with guards Wayne Moore and Daniel Everett who led the team in free throw percentage at 76.8%. Throughout the season, Louisburg lost a number of close games, including the home Chowan game which came down to the last shot. Although the record was disapointing, the team was entertaining, and should be a force next year as those eleven freshmen put the experiences of this year under their belts and build on them.





Showing support for the Hurricanes, the "Patten/Kenan Bleacher Creatures" arrived at the Chowan game in ties, painted faces, and Ray-Bans. The "creatures" spurred the team on to a valiant, yet losing effort.







Laying the ball in for an easy duece is Sophomore Freddie Butler. The six foot six forward from Clinton, NC was the teams leading rebounder and a solid offensive weapon. Getting airborn to feed the ball inside to Jerome Moore is point guard Scott Michealson. When Scott went out with a broken foot, the 'Canes won only one of their remaining eight games.



Using his speed, agility, and great open court dribbling skills, Phillip Moss gets around the Chowan detender. Phillip led the Hurricanes in scoring chipping in over twenty points a game.

After getting his delender in the air with a great head fake, Bradley Cunningham scores an easy two points. Brad was a solid contributer coming off the bench on the offensive and defensive ends.





#### SCOREBOARD

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at Richard Bland	57-	65
USC Salkehatchie	70-	
at Crayen C.C.	58-	
ar oraven o.o.	Roger Taylor Classic	
Lenoir	81-	76
Lynchburg IV	97-	63
,	Alumni Classic	
Champlain	55·	93
Essex C.C.	83-	67
	Alleghany Classic Cumberland MD	
Alleghany	52-	
Hagerstown	85-	69
	Hurricane Classic	
Montreat	73-	
Nassau	85-	
at UNC JV	44-	
Richard Bland	73·	
at Brevard	60-	
Lenoir	63	
at USC Salk.	61-	
Chowan	64	
at Montreat	59- 63-	
UNC JV	63 <sup>-</sup> 57-	
Anderson	53 <sup>-</sup>	
Spartanburg Methodist at Lenoir	55. 55.	
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at Anderson	75 61-	
at Spartanburg Methodist	63	
at Chowan	54	
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Chowan	76	

Going strong to the hoop after finding a seam in the Chowan defense is Sophomore Milke Fitzgerald. The game was tightly contested and decided on a missed three pointer by Phil Moss with no time remaining.

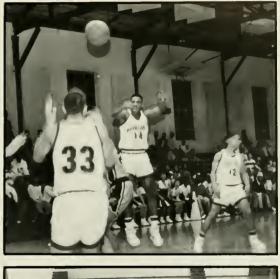






Freshman Jamie Bell shoots over the outstretched arms of the Nassau Community College opponent. Jamie, William Coley, and Wayne Moore make up the core of a great freshman class brought in by Coach Drake.

Getting the ball inside the zone defense to teammate David Rivers on the low post is freshman point guard Wayne Moore. David converted the easy eight footer against Essex College





The 1991-92 Hurricane basketball team was Andre Gower, Brian Seagraves, Todd Thorpe, Phillip Moss, Cortez Kennedy, Wells Gulledge, Mike Harris, Daniel Everrett, David Rivers, Eric Dark, Scott Michealson, Claude Arnold, Wayne Moore, Brad Cunningham, William Coley, Mike Fitzgerald, Jamie Bell, Fred Butler, Larry James, and Jerome Moore.



# NJCAA National



Reflecting on the year's accomplishments Kathy Sturgeon takes time out from the festivities to reminisce.

"Victory is oh so sweet!", Celebrating their win over Central Florida for the national title this team shows they have "the right stuff."





# Champions







Once again Denise Hill shows the world how it's done back at old Lou-U!

The celebration didn't end in Tyler, Texas! The homecoming reception gave the Lady Canes a chance to show off their souvenirs.

#### OVER THE TOP

It was once said that "history was bound to repeat istself", and so it has as the Lady Hurricanes have once again cliniched the National Junior College Athletic Association's Title and maintained during the season a 37-1 mark. This has not been achieved since the Lady Hurricanes won the national title in 1981. The Lady Canes have been the pride of Louisburg College and the surrounding city for many years making it a tradition to set forth a winning reputation.

The women's basketball team has won twenty-nine tournament games in the NJCAA tournaments, making them the leading recipients of the national title in the history of the tournament. Only three other Junior Colleges including Louisburg have won two National Tournaments. These include: Penola, out of Flonds; Kilgore, out of Texas, and Odessa, also out of Texas, and

Our congradulations to Valerie Wages named Most Valueable Player of the National Tournament. Valerie will return for 1992-93 season for the Lady Hurricanes. This definitely will be a plus for Coach Holloman's

future hopes for repeating. Coach Mike Holloman was named Outstanding Coach of the NICAA tournament. He has also received this honor for Outstanding Coach of the year in the Region X for four consecutive years. Post player Denise Hill was given honorable mention for All-American status in 1991. Both Denise Hill and Milchelle Leathers are candidates for All-American status this year.

By working close together in family-like manner, Coach Mike Holloman and his Lady Canes fought an impressive fight to make it to the top by playing outstanding defense and offense, thus helping his feam to stay one of the most successful teams in the nation. Our hats are off to the 1991-92 Lady Hurricanes for their efforts and incredible achievements. Each of them will hold a special place in Louisburg College's heart forever.

Even teammates suffer when trying to rebound over Denise Hill.

As usual Denise Hill portrays sheer dominance on the court.











While Kenda Walker breaks away into opposing territory her team members hustle for back up.

Confidence and style add to the Lady Canes admirable reputation. Here Michelle Leathers impresses us with her coolness.



The 1991-92 Lady Hurricanes are Chastity Friday, Kathy Sturgeon, Tousha Smith, Michelle Leathers, Valerie Wages, Christy Currin, Jeff Mosher, Kenda Walker, Arlisa Hinton, Denise Hill, Lendora Tyson, Stephanie Stark, and Coach Mike Holloman.



After an intense collision players work together to help their teamates.

#### SCOREBOARD

Highland Park		87-58
Mt. Aloysius		79-72
NC Wesleyan		87-45
NCCB		82-39
Denmark Tech		104-36
Brevard		98-38
Walters State		75-57
Chowan		92-37
Shawnee		106-54
Mt. Aloysius		98-61
Sullivan		88-97
Truett-McConnell		97-80
Walters State		66-65
Roane State		80-56
Volunteer State		82-74
Spartanburg Meth.		75-37
Sue Bennett Coll.		78-59
Fla. Comm. Coll.		88-72
Mt. Aloysius		89-73
Wallace State		108-79
Anderson Coll.		90-83
Brevard		98-70
North Greenville		109-72
Spartanburg Meth.		95-59
Chowan		97-52
Denmark Tech		96-57
Anderson Coll.		107-65
Brevard		108-63
Chowan		100-57
North Greenville		88-64
Spartanburg Meth.		106-40
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Truett-McConnell		106-70
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Crowder Coll.		82-68
Tyler JC		96-92
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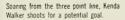


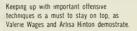




Closing out all possible open routes for extra points, Michelle Leathers leads the defense in sticking her opponent with a strict eye.









One of the nation's leading top 20 scorers, Denise Hill skies over several opponents who are left in complete awe!





Winding up for a 90 MPH fastball is Gregg Rinaldi. Gregg began the season as a starter, but was most effective working out of the bullpen and finished the season 4-1 with a 3.37 era and 2 saves.

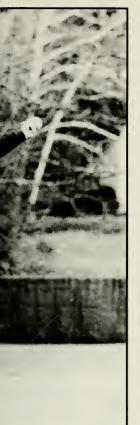


Shown on his 1991 Classic Draft Pick card is number one draft choice Brien Taylor. He was given a record a 1.55 million dollar signing bonus after he registered for classes at Louisburg and accepted a baseball scholarship.

Waiting in the on-deck circle while teammate Ledowick Johnson hits the ball, Randy Best anticipates his turn at bat. Randy was second on the team in RBI's with 42 while Ledowick hit .375 and stole 14 bases during the campaign.







#### Taylor Made

Much hoopla and fanfare surrounded this year's baseball team, with the Brien Taylor talk and a pre-season fifth ranking. The team delivered as expected, finishing the regular season 31-8 and taking home first place in the conference.

Speed and power made the team the most feared offensive power in the conference. Chad Fonville led the team in batting, hitting at a .408 clip. Chad also led the team in stolen bases collecting twenty-three for the season. Chris West had another stellar season leading the team with twelve homeruns and adding a .346 batting average. Brian Yerys led the team with forty-three

runs batted in and was second behind West in round trippers with eleven. Randy Best was close behind Yerys with forty-two runs batted in, despite missing much of the second half with hamstring injuries. Another notable was Ledowick Johnson who hit .375 and stole fourteen bases out of the number two slot.

Defensively the Hurricanes were strong as well. Chad Fonville's speed gave him incredible range at shortstop and Battle Holley returned to his natural position at second base to further solidify a strong infield. In addition to his great offense, Chris West was the ace of the pitching staff posting a 5-0

record and an incredible .77 earned run average. Carroll Lewis led the team in victories with a 7-3 mark and Ryan Creek finished the season at 5-2 with a 3.16 earned run average. John Rigsbee was the team's best reliever finishing out the campaign at 4-1 with four saves and a 1.86 earned run average. His sidearm delivery and great fastball continually baffled opposing batters.

Coach Frazier is now preparing himself and his team for a tough Region X tournament and yet another trip to Grand Junction, Colorado for another Junior College World Series.



After making the scoop, Battle Holley prepares to throw to first. This season Battle made the transition from catching to second base and shortstop Chad Forville moved to the infield from center.

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Throwing the ball down to second base after the pitchers warmup is freshman Rob Davis. Rob and Kevin Green were platooned at the catching position.

Ducking away from the high inside fastball is Trevin Smith. Trevin was used as both a pitcher and an outfielder.





Showing perfect form at the plate, freshman Brian Yerys awaits the pitch in a doubleheader against Shaw University. Brian was second on the team in homeruns and paced the team in RBI's.

Finishing off the easy play at first are Chris West and Ryan Creek. Chris became the hero of the game against North Greenville, he belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh for a one-run Louisburg victory.







#### SCOREBOARD

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USC Salkehatchie	13-5
USC Salkehatchie	8-7
Anderson	14-0
Spartanburg	6-9
Mitchell	18-2
Mitchell	6-1
Prince George	9-5
Keystone	14-4
Allegany	7-6
Southeastern (2)	15-5/10-5
Shaw University (2)	10-9/5-1
North Greenville (2)	6.5/4-1
USC Salkehatchie (2)	6-7/16-6
Barton (exhib)	13-1
Mt. Olive (exhib)	10-2
Brevard (2)	1-4/11-7
Chowan (2)	7-8/8-7
Spartanburg (2)	6-4/2-3
Lenoir (2)	7-5/12-3
North Greenville (2)	6.4/2.9
Brevard (2)	10-0/7-9
Chowan (2)	3.2/6.1
Anderson	12-3
Anderson	8.4
	4-5/4-3
Spartanburg (2) Lenoir	10.8
	7-6
Southeastern	7.6





The 1992 Hurricane Baseball team is Chad Fonville, Rob Davis, Ledowick Johnson, Joe Turner, Jeremy Pleasant, Travis Williamson, Josh Brinkley, Brain Dempsey, Kevin Green, Battle Holley, Randy Hudson, Randy Best, Steve Johnson, Brian Yerys, John Rigsbee, Coach Sam White, Trevin Smith, Gregg Rinaldi, Chris West, Colby Neal, John Miller, Carroll Lewis, Ryan Creek, and Coach Russell Frazier.

Supporting the baseball team from behind the right field fence are Jamie Legg, Sabrina Bailey, Sarah Howlett, John Saunders, and Trey Garrison.







The returning teammates from last year were: Susan Turner, Terica Jones, Debbie Kleffman, Melissa Dyson and Tracy Reeves.

The 1992 Lady 'Canes were: Kathy Sturgeon, Erika Washington, Gloria Stewart, Angela Alston, Manager Brooke Rhyne, Tenca Jones, Melissa Dyson, Tammy Farrior, Tracy Reeves, Assistant Tim Muldrow, Susan Turner, Angie Harold, Coach Sheilah Cotten, Tracy Matthews, Debbie Kleffman and Duane Underhill.





#### Louisburg Golf

Scott Michaelson and Justin Ley compare scores at the Louisburg Invitational.









During practice at Green Hill C.C., Justin Ley watches as Chip Baker shanks his drive.



Team members from I-r are Justin Ley, Chip Baker, Chris Barnes and coach Jeff Pierce. Not pictured are Heath Bullock, Lee Bradshaw, Scott Michaelson and Andre Gower.





In the sand at 9, Chip Baker uses his wedge for a chance at birdie.

This years MVP award was awarded to Lee Bradshaw by coach Jeff Pierce.





Many students not only find the Cecii W. Robbins Library to be a great place to do research, but also enjoy the quiet atmosphere to read the newspaper or look through interesting journals.

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#### The Individual Student Comes First

The College is committed to the individual student. It takes pride in an individual approach it gives to students fresh out of high school. "In the classroom, in the residence halls, in student acitivities and athletics, the College is dedicated to preparing students for success in academics and success in life."

The small classes at Louisburg gives each student close contact with their instructor. The closeness creates a family-like atmosphere where students con grow and develop to their

"The Closeness creates a family-like atmosphere where students can grow and develop to their full potential."

full potential.

Instructors are deducted to the teaching profession and

teaching their students with enthusiasm. Professors are selected for their teaching effectivenes, not their research or publications.

Many professors teach at the College because they like students and care about their futures. This concern contrubutes to a curriculum that is geared totally towards providing the most rewarding two-year experience possible.



The new computer-based catalog system in the library assist many students to find the best materials to complete assignments. Mike Schrader can atest to that!

#### An Individual Approach



Many Louisburg College faculty members give their free-time to worthy events. Dr Pat Palmer works with an elementray student from the Louisburg area.

Rebecca L. Allen, Modern Language; Wayne D. Benton, Social Science; Martha F. Brage, Math; C. Edward Brown, Jr., Science; Matthew A. Brown, Business and Math; Elizabeth C. Burkhead, Psychology, Robert A. Butler, Social Science; Jacob Cooke, Science; Sheliah R. Cotten, Physical Education; S. Allen DeHart, Social Science; J. End Drake, Physical Education; Patricia Dunn, Math; J. Craig Ellen, Modern Language; Charles J. Farmer, Religion; Jean S. Fischer, Modern Language; Russell W. Frazier, Physical Education, William J. Hinton, Jr., Chair Fine Arts, Martha C. Hobgood, Chain Mathe Mafies.







At the beginning of each Academic year the College family gets together for a pinic on the grounds. Enjoying the great food and conversation are Betsy Pernell, Alicia Ellen and Craig Eller.



Michael L. Holloman, Physical Education; Annette C. Holt, Social Sciences; Robert C. Jarvis, Fine Arts; Robert W. Johnson, Fine Arts; Ruth Jones, Business; Laura Kirzinger, Modern Langauge; Walter N. McDonald, Reigion; Al Maginnes, Modern Language; J. Alein Norris, Jr., Social Sciences; Michael H. Palmer, Modern Languages; Patricia G. Palmer, Chara Sciences; Annette Partin, Reigion; Judith B. Parrish, Head Librarian; Pauls Pendergrass, Sciences; Betsy L. Pernell, Chair Business; Jeffrey Pierce, Math; Robert E. Rector, Social Sciences; Cornelia Reewess, Sciences.

Mac L. Ricketts Chair Religion Keith A. Roberts Director of Media Services, and Journalism Robin G. Roper Assitant Academic Dean, and Psychology Nancy Shaffer Assistant Librarian Whitman D. Shearin Business Charles B. Sloan **Business and Math** Charley-John Smith Fine Arts Warren Smith Math Sidney E. Stafford Chaplian and Religion Daniel Steinert Fine Arts Harriette Sturger French Lynn Taylor Assistant Librarian John W. Vickrey Modern Language Peter Vig Science and Math William J. Weisser Fine Arts James M. White Counseling and Psychology Janet H. White Science Samuel F. White Chair Physical Education George-Anne Willard Chair Social Sciences Ervin L. Williams Physical Education







Careful attention is given to each student's academic performance while enrolled at Louisburg College. Parents Day is set aside for discussion with parents about their childrens progress in the courses they are taking. Dr. Willard speaks with the parents of Derek Dennis about his progress.

Examinations take a variety of formats. Looking over their notes, moments before their oral exam with Mr Wright, are Melissa Milburn and Leslie Johnson.

















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#### THE EFFORT

Many long hours have been spent in the classrooms of Franklin where students fill their lab science requirements. Anyone taking Priciples of Biology, Field Biology, Chemistry, or Zoology will find himself with a better understanding of his subject because of the labs."There are many days when lab interferes with naptime, but there's no better way to learn the information than from hands on experience,"says Kristy Carter a sophmore taking Principles of Biology.

The math and writing labs are available to students. When having trouble on a problem or needing a paper proofread, these labs are very useful. Many students use the computer lab to type and print out papers, and the listening-visual lab to listen to tapes or watch movies assigned to them.

Any student who is willing to make an effort in a class will find himself spending some amount of time in a lab.





It takes more than just a steady hand to successfully complete this Chemistry lab assignment. Carissa Samara and her lab partner concentrate in order to be sure to mix these chemicals correctly.

In the math lab, Jeff Pierce consults George-Anne Willard on a problem. Mr. Pierce, along with Mrs. Hobgood and Ms. Dunn, spends many afternoons in the lab helping students.







Literally getting hands on experience are Heather Jakeway and Eric Hodge. Comparing the anatomy of the cat to that of humans is an assignment that many students enjoy.





Testing the principles of stoichiometry, Jonathan Wester carefully opens the valve of his burrett during his Chemistry lab.

Looking over the guide on how to use the audio-visual center is Penni Smith and William Coley. The listening-visual lab is available to students for listening to tapes or watching movies.

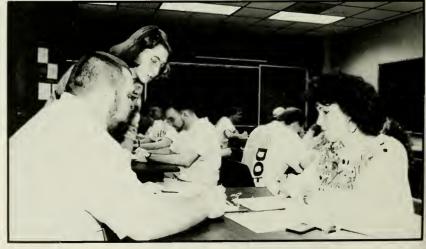
Critiqueing a detailed sketch of the campus landscape is Will Hinton and his art class. Mr. Hinton and his classes could often be seen doing work around campus.





The audio visual center carries a large selection to help students. Ron Holden, a work study student, picks one for an English assignment.

In the math lab, a busy place as usual, Jeff Pierce explains a problem to Lee Beasly and Kendra Faulkner who are both Calculus students.









#### LAB'S

Although we would have rather gone to a party. watched some television, or taken advantage of open house hours; at one time or another we all had to time out for studying. Easier said than done, right? Not necessarily. With classes ranging from Ceramics and Pottery to Botanythe work seemed more interesting than first thought. Louisburg's teachers have been known to go out of their way to make academics an enjoyable part

of life here. "They will work around your schedule rather than their own," says Jennie Roberson, a Freshman, Lisa Green agrees saying, They will take time out of their day to help you if you need it". With personal attention available students have been able to gain more than they would otherwise. Even though there were many other things we may have rather been doing. Louisburg made academics something we not only had to do, but enjoyed doing it.



Trying to find a quiet place to get some work done on her research paper, Nikki Shipley takes advantage of the library.

A familiar scene on the math floor is someone getting one on one help. Here, Martha Hobgood spends time with Sam Lowery, a Freshman.



The 1992 recipient of the Advisors' Award is The Oak Editor, Jamie Legg. The award is given for excellence in yearbook layout design.

Receiving the Felton R. Nease Award in Biology is first year student, Amy Murphy from Louisburg.











Receiving the Student Art Award from instructor William Hinton is second year student Zack Wellmen.

Receiving the Roger G. Taylor Endowed Scholarship is first year student William Coley.



Receiving one of the drama awards from Charley-John Smith for Best Supporting Actress, for her part in the play "The Nerd," is Susan Dobie.



Showing how to place the cap on for graduation is Assistant Academic Dean, Robin Roper.

Making their way into the College Auditorium are the proud members of the Class of 1992. Paul Kallam will be off to North Carolina State University for the '93 academic year.









Making sure that each graduate gets their academic regalia on properly, some get a little help from each other. Tracy Fitzgerald gives Mattie Renn help with her cap.



Taking her place in line before entering the commencement service is LeeAnne May.



Offering her commencement day program to photographer, Korey Kubacki, is a very happy Kim Sampson.





On their way to the "Big Show" are Allison Smith and Kenda Walker.





Showing-off their pride and holding up their newly earned Louisburg College diplomas are Heather Jakeway, Caroline Pepper and Julie Weaver.



One hundred and fifty-one students crossed the auditorium stage to receive their diploma. One of those recipients was Regina Burger.

"I am ready to get it on," said Tom Steward along with fellow graduates, Geoffrey Suter and Ian Taylor.





Many clubs and organizations do service projects in the Franklin County community. The CLC has its annual blood drive during the fall. Here Randy Best gives the gift of life.



## opportunities For Involvement

Louisburg College is blessed with a wealth of great organizations. From the Columns to the White Water Club, every student can benefit from the talents and coverage of these fine organizations.

Louisburg's small size and friendly atmosphere encourage students to be come involved in activities which interest them. Many students can find opportunities for leadership in

many organizations. Every student at Louisburg is a member of the Student Government Association and

"Many students can find opportunities for leadership in the College's organizations."

has an opportunity to participate in the decision making that helps make policy. Students assist in the planning of college entertainment programs. The students are involved in setting and regulating campus codes of conduct.

Many Louisburg College students find creative way to express themselves in the literary magazine. Many students get the opportunities to see their writing such as poetry and short stories published in the literary magazine or The Columns, the students' newspaper.

The Oak, the College yearbook, gives many students the opportunity to write the academic year in a historical perspective.



Many students find great rewards in their studies by giving their very best. Giving the Oracles of Honor at the Phi Theta Kappa Service is Wiley Brantley.

#### Student Government Association

- Homecoming Court

— Open House

Spring FormalMr. Lou-U





What a Babe! Is what all of the male students were saying about the 1991-92 Homecoming court! Runners up Tammy Smith and Diane Young and homecoming Queen Rhonda Alston

The Student Government Association is the voice of the students. The student representatives make decisions on student activities, and also have a voice in campus rules and regulations.







Organizing one of the many activities for the student Government Association, Mitizi Joy.

Louisburg College Student Government Association Members Stephanie Stark of Oxford, Mitzi Joy of Lillington, and Sara Howlett of Hoover, Alabama wrap presents for the The S.G.A.'s adopted family.

On the front steps of Main building all the members of the Student Government Association Pose for a group snot.

### CLC





With the needle in his arm Richard Wood is doing his good deed for the year. Richard is giving blood during the annual CLC's Red Cross Blood Drive.

Live from the Blue Room Mr. Stafford and the '91 and '92 CLC.





100 CLC



All smiles from Ronnie Echols and Jennifer Cram for giving the "gift of life" at the CLC blood drive.



A member of the Franklin County Health Department fills out the necessary paper work on Richard Wood



At a CLC meeting Mr. Stafford tells some of his famous jokes that keep the CLC members coming back week after week



# CATCH A WAVE

What was the first thing, as a freshman, you remembered about college campus? Was it the smiling face of a student that gave you a tour of campus, along with certain insights that only people who have been through a year of college knew. Well, a WAVES' member can be thanked for that. WAVES. which stands for Workers **Activity Volunteering Energetic** Service, provided many services to help the campus out.

Some other activities that

WAVES was involved in are the Wetfest, the Mr. Lou-U Contest: in which the best looking male was chosen on campus from the student body, providing ushers for Parent's Day and helping out with Student Orientation. On into the year, WAVES becomes involved in the Phone - A-Thon which was used to raise donations from past alumni members. Whatever WAVES was involved in, it always made the college year more exciting.



Totally in charge of one of the registration tables for Parent's Day is WAVES' member Larry Jones, who helped with some of the day's activities.

"Passing the Pies" is a lavorite pastime for WAVES as part of their initiation for new members. Jody Holloway readily gave Wendy Farmer a pie in the face and was "just playing by the rules."







Joined together for the ultimate goal of making college life at Louisburg College fun and exciting is the major responsibility of the WAVES organization.







"Serving up" for the Wetfest volleyball contest is Sterling Rannells. Volleyball seemed to be one of the many activities that was going on that day for the students.

Slip and Slide" is a good way for Kelly Morgan and Kathy Sturgeon to cool off. With the help of Larry Jones and his waterhose, the slide continued to stay slippery.

Social Mixers with other dorms such as this cook out between Kenan and Franklin improve resident relations and is a good way to avoid the cafeteria. RLC also sponsors Patten Assassin, support Local Families, and Tshirt sales.

Patten's RLC's are Rob McOuat, Brian Dempsey, Jamie Legg, Battle Holley, Todd Thorpe, Scott Michealsen, Eric Schmitt, and Wells Gulledge.



Wright's RLC's are Lisa Stell, Anita McManus, Jenny Robbins', Dede Haddock, Jenny Rhodes, Vicky McCall, and Regina Wilson.









Franklin's RLC's are John Cannon, Andrew Sands, Mark Rorabaugh, and Jorn Haneke.



#### Residence Life Council





Kenan's RLC's are Shawn DeBender, Brandi Hedgepeth, Ashley Davis, Sammy McKeel, and Carol Jean Harris.

Hillman's RLC's are Paul Hroncich, Matt Tierney, Darrell Rumph, Zachary Wellman, and Win Neagle.



Merritt's RLC's are Erin Rentel, Jennifer Bush, Jennie Roberson, Teresa Pitts, and Ericka Hardee.



Bold headlines and great stories are all formed while sitting in front of a computer screen. Sometimes a problem may arise and Melissa Milburn and Jody Holloway have to put their heads together and find a workable solution.



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The 1991-92 Oak Staff are Jamie Legg, Editor, Milissa Milburn, Lisa Green, Jody Holloway, Copy Editor, Korey Kubacki, Photo Editor; Billy Orrell, Sean Gay, Shawn DeBender, Ken Leimone, and Gabe Nott. Not Pictured: Jennie Roberson, Justin Ley and John Cottingham.





The most important thing to remember in newswriting is the five "W's" and "H". Al MaGinnes, The Columns advisor, reinforces that idea with examples for Kelly Blackman.



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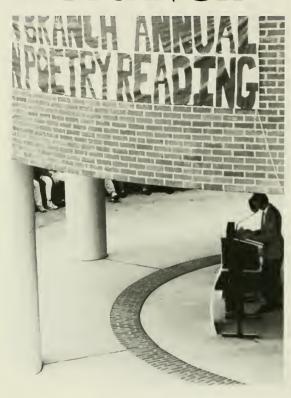


The Columns staff are Cri Waleski, Niki Phillips, Kelly Blackman, Editor; Al MaGinnes, Advisor; and Celia Russell.

Pictures are one of the most important parts of a yearbook, so Billy Orrell shows Oak photographer Korey Kubacki the ones he wants to use.



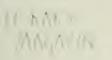
## WOLFPEN BRANCH



Speaking to students at the poetry reading is Carla Mason. Students shared many different types of work.









Reciting poetry at the annual Wolfpen Branch Marathon reading are Eva Leonard and Debra Gulvin. Wolfpen Branch is published annually and contains work submitted by students. Louisburg College hosts many different guest speakers. On this particular night Mike Chitwood reads one of his favorite works to faculty and students.



## Give It Your All

"The cheerleaders worked very hard during the season," comments Lisa Stell (Advisor). They worked hard during the week and when the season started, they showed the crowd what they had learned. "They all enjoyed it. Sometimes the hard work got old, but the girls thought it was worth the time and effort." When asked if she enjoyed it, Lisa replied, "I enjoyed it. I learned a lot about cheering and about contact with people working so closely. I met people that I would have not met otherwise." The cheerleaders did a commendable job in effort to get the crowds involved in the success of the basketball team.



Diane Young and Lisa Pittard show all of their might as they try to get the crowd motivated at a home game.





The cheerleaders from left to right are: Angela Carvana, Kelly Morgan, Dede Haddock, Carlos Watson, Diane Young, Lisa Pittard, Sharon High, Caroline Pepper.





Caroline Pepper gives it all her might as she does a cheer to get the crowd involved during a time-out at a home game.

The cheerleaders try to make the basket as they play "The hoop is open — the net is hot" during a time-out at the Homecoming game against USC.

Playing an outrageous game with Andrew DeSisto, who plays the lead role in "The Nerd," is (L. to R.) Rob Jarvis, Nancy Shaver, Deacon Bankes, and Andrew DeSisto.



#### LOUISBURG PLAYERS

Once more, the "curtain" rises, the lights refill the small, yet somewhat majestic theater, and the Louisburg College Players come to life. Over the years, the Louisburg College Players, under the direction of Charley-John Smith have performed many different types of plays, for the College and community, ranging from comedy to tragedy. However, some of the Louisburg College Players crew tend to be silent and choose to work behind the scenes.

Two of the most recent plays performed by the players are "The Nerd" and "Shenandoah". "The Nerd is a comedy by Larry Shue, and "Shenandoah is a musical by Philip Rose.

In "The Nerd" Rick (Andrew De Sisto) stops to visit a friend William (Deacon Bankes), whose life he saves in the Vietnam War. Although the two have never met, William welcomes him with open arms. Soon Rick wears out his welcome and causes turmoil in William's good life. With the help of his friends Axel (Rob Jarvis) and Tansy (Nancy Shaver) a plan is set up to get rid

of Rick. "I became very popular here at Louisburg as "The Nerd" stared Andrew DeSisto. I mean, here I was walking around campus and people were coming up to me and saying, 'hey, look! It's the Nerd!" Since then, Andrew has left his nerdy act behind him and has gone on to other plays, like Shenandoah.

"Shenandoah," like "The Nerd" has some comedy but is mostly a serious, dramatic musical about the early establishment of Virginia in the midst of the Civil War, which tore families apart putting brother against brother and father against

The musical opens with both the Union and Confederate soldiers singing and shouting at each other, followed by a brawl between the two. Charley-John Smith takes a part in this production as Charlie Anderson, a father of 8 children who each have the attitude of "next to loving I like fighting best." Anderson is also a farmer and widower, struggling to keep himself and his family out of a war that neither one of them can escape. Charles Isley, who plays the role of

John Anderson remarked, "If we were in this war, we would have been hell."

Not only is "Shenandoah a musical about the Civil War, but it's also a musical about life within itself — the giving of life and the ruthless tragedies of war. The triumphs, the humor, the pain, the predictable, and the unexpected. It's about the chains which hold us all, and the keys that set us free.

Charlie Anderson makes a speech about trains near the end of "Shenandoah." He tells of "how trains take some people where they don't want to go and sometimes they don't bring them back." Life is a lot like that. Sometimes you run out of coal to run the engine. Other times you just run out of track. Even once in a while, if you're lucky, someone is there at the crossroads to sidetrack you to a better life. And sometimes when the present is too hard for us to take. we need to be reminded of the past in a bright, smiling face of the future.





Charley-John Smith is shown performing a heart warming scene with Jennifer Philips, as he sings, "Papa's Gonna Make It All Right." "Ouch! That hurt!" That is what Jason Yates seems to be saying as Andre Gower gives him the knife.





Refusing a towel from Deacon Bankes to clean up the sour cream from himself is Jim Pruden.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is one of the honor fraternity at Louisburg College. In order to join a freshman must have an overall grade point average of 3.5 and sophomores must have an overall grade point average of 3.3. Phi Theta Kappa is the equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in a four year institution. When the students were being inducted into the fraternity, they pledge the oath of the fraternity and signed their names into the book with the other members. Jessica Keen is one of the first year students who was inducted into this

years' honor fraternity. "I felt honored to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa," stated Jessica. This was an opportunity for the student's hard work to be recognized in front of friends, family, and faculty.

The Louisburg College radio station has been going strong for most of the year. With the student disc jockeys operating everything with a bit of help from their advisor, Teresa Pitts. The students brought in music from their own music libraries. Jennifer Bush worked as a disc jockey and said, "It

was a lot of fun to be part of an exciting organization. Most of the people were in the radio station because they plan to major in communications later. We learned a lot working with the technical equipment in the station. It was difficult at first, but after you got into it, it was like riding a bicycle, you will." All the students in both of these organizations should be highly commended for a job well done, both for academic and extracurricular activities.



The members of Phi Theta Kappa from left to right are: Audrey Arnold, Elizabeth Breedlove, Tracy Fitzgerald, Martha Hedgepath, Michael Hilkman, Melanie Howell, Heather Jakeway, Terry Kearney, Jeremy Legg Second Row: Susan Dobie, Donna Milton, Matthew Olsen, Vincent Palmeri, Mattie Renn, Amie Riddout, Lori Roberts, Amy Newton, Amy Murphy. Third Row: Kendra Faulkner, Melissa Chaney, Kimberly Dianis, William Blake, Nicole Irwin, Jessica Keen, William Harris, Monica Ollis, Edward Winstead.

President Norris gives an introductory speech as the ceremonies of the Honor Fraternity begins. He congratulates and commends the students on the work that they had accomplished and the honors that they were about to receive.



Mr. Jeff Pierce gives an inspirational speech at the Honors Banquet, letting the students know that it is best to know what direction they are headed in







## WQLC





The WQLC staff from left to right are: Mark Macklen, Rick Warner, Michael Yates, Anderw DiSito, and Jennifer Bush.

Andrew DiSisto works his two hour shift at the station. He seems to enjoy giving entertainment to the students, because he is very active in the drama department.

Singing about his amazement, "Seeing Santa Claus Kissing Mommy Last Night," is Billy Orrell.



Celebrating the Christmas season with joyous sounds are Stacey Johnson, Brooke Rhyne and Amie Ridout.

## SING GLEEFULLY



Bringing that extra special effect to the evenings' performance are the combine voices of The Ensemble and Glee Club under the direction of William Weisser.



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The ever-so-popular "Christmas Song" was sung with great expression by John Slator.





Giving a grand performance during the Parents Day activities is the Louisburg College Ensemble.

## In The Woods

Appalachian Trail hikers on Cole Mountain in Virginia, Left to Right: Seated: Julia Pope and Brain Slotter; Kneeling: Ronnie Echols, Paul Girard, and Mike Lewis, Standing: Heather Jakeway, Lindy Eagle, John Mattews, Jason Burgess, Jeff Ayscue, Jorn Haneke, and Bernd Haneke.

AT and WW Club advisor Allen de Hart, completes 25,000 world miles of measured and documented trails, on the Mountains to the Sea Trail, December 14, 1991, Holding the mileage sign is Don Moore, and behind him is Chris Bracknell, class of 1969.









Hiking and Backpacking students on the Falls Lake Trail near Raleigh. Left to Right: Jonathan Wester, David Carmichael, Terrel Knutson, Amy Newton, Amy Murphy, Kristy Carter, and Lynne Cheatham.





AT and WW Club members hiking the Mountains to the Sea Trail near Falls Lake in North Carolina. Left to Right: Jeoff Suter, John Matthews, Lindy Eagle, Allen de Hart, Don Moore, Darrell Williams, Shane Williams, Cliff Brummitt, Chris Bracknell, and Scott Kanich.

AT and WW Club hikers on the Appalachian Trail near Hog Camp Gap in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia. Two students are assisting another student who has a sprained ankle. In the background is Pompey Mountain.



The Louisburg College Players present to the school and Franklin County many entertianing plays. "The Nerd" was the fall play. Here Rob Jarvis dances a "Zong Jig."



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#### Concerts Series And Plays

The Louisburg community has again faithfully supported the many fine events that occurred during the '92 academic year. The Office of Cultural and Public Affairs have presented a great slate of exciting performances.

This years' Concert Series started with the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico. "The Ballet Gran Folklorico is a cultural entity fashioned by scholars and arists." Cole Porter Centennial Celebration

starred on the College auditorium stage. Under the directorship of Joe Harnell, brought us back to those

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nostagic days of yesteryear. The Benny Goodman Big Band Salute and Roger Williams come to town and gave the audience something to tap their feet to. The Black Light Theatre of Progue presented its version of "Alice in Wonderland." It was indeed a great Concert Series year.

The Louisburg Players also presented, in the fall, "The Nerd" and "Tom Sawyer" and presented "Shenandoah" in the spring. Not many dry eyes left the theatre on any given night.



The Louisburg College Players presented the heart warming soga of the Anderson lamilies struggle in the play Shenondoah.

## HAMMING IT UP TOM SAWYER THE NERD

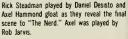


Jason Yates, the notorious school master pulls Tom Sawyer's hair as Tom refuses to listen in class. Jason played Walter Potter.

"Who s ya baby?", Neil Day seems to be saying as he plays kissing games with Jennifer Philips. Jennifer played Becky Thatcher.









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Andre Gower and Neil Day are signing a blood oath for life. Andre Gower played Huck Finn and Neil Day played Tom Sawyer.



Willum Cubbert gets his point across to the stunned Rick Steadman by the use of a t-square. This was just one of the humorous scenes performed by the Louisburg Players. Willum was played by Deacon Bankes and Rick was played by Andrew DeSisto.

## SHENANDOAH





Carrying the flag of Dixie is Confederate soldier Vince Edwards.

Freeze! The Union and Confederacy are touching base in one of the opening scenes of Shenandoah.





Being shown here are Charlie Anderson, played by Charley-John Smith, and his eight children. Charley-John is singing "I've heard it all before."

The two tishing buddies here are Kurtis Overby and Bryan Batton. Kurtis plays Robert "The Boy" Anderson and Bryan is a young black slave named Gabriel.



"Young love" was present in Shenandoah as well as violence that surrounded the war. Deacon Bankes and Jennifer Philips express their love to each other as two of her brothers look on.



## CONCERT SERIES '92



On October 17, 1991, Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico came to Louisburg. They specialize in song and dance of a thousand years of Mexican tradition.



On November 2, 1991, Joe Harnell's Orchestra and singers made the old songs of Cole Porter come alive on Louisburg Campus.

On February 24, 1992, Roger Williams coming to Louisburg was a dream come true. After 25 years of trying to get the #1 pianist in history to come to Louisburg and entertain the faculty and student body.





Buddy Greco's first break came when Benny Goodman offered him a position as pianist, singer, and arranger. He was one of the entertainers of the Benny Goodman Big Band Salute.



The Goodman Estate released the material for this fabulous tour to Michael "Peanuts" Hucko. The tour is the Benny Goodman Big Band Salute.

Below: On March 17, 1992, The Black Light Theatre of Prague performed Alice in Wonderland. In a Blackdrop of black, all the inammate objects come to life in magical illusions of color.

On February 10, 1992, Louise Tobin was another performer in the Benny Goodman Big Band Salute. She used to sing with Benny Goodman.







# College Views Campus Events



At the health fair for the faculty and staff, Ervin Williams has his cholesterol checked by Wendy Campbell.





At the health Dinner put on by the school for the health fair, Dr. Ricketts and his wife are chowing down!



Over Mike Holloman's year career he has won over 100 games. Here is President Norris awarding Coarch Holloman with a plaque in his honor.



At the health fair Elizabeth McOuffie, the Dean of Admissions, had her posture checked.



In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Ret. Capt. James H. Brown donated a plaque of the incident to the library.

#### ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Day is, a very special day for Louisburg College returning alumnus. It is a time for former students to reacquaint themselves with each other and remember the days when they were students together.

There are over 12,000 living alumnus and many of them have gone to represent Louisburg College proudly. Many Louisburg graduates are in the field of teaching, medicine, and business.

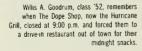
One of our alumnus Susan

Batten, class of '81, is a star of ABC's "One Life To Live". Susan made her acting debut at Louisburg in such performances as "The Fantastiks" and "Oklahoma".

The classes of '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '77, '77, '77, '82, '87, and '92 were specifically invited to attend Alumni Day. As usual, alumnus registered in the lobby of the college auditorium and had a special program that featured speakers of the classes of '52 and '82.







Alumni Day is a special day where former students may return to Louisburg College and reminisce of years past. Alumni Day is open to all alumnus including classes from '42,'47,'52,'57,'62,'67,'72,'77,'82 and '87.







Reminiscing about days at Louisburg is Sabrina Williams, class of '78. She enlightened alumni of the time her skirt came off during her performance in the musical "Oklahoma".

Classmates from the class of '62 reminisce while looking over the 1962 edition of The



Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Norris is Phama Mullen Larsen, class of '78. Dr. and Mrs. Norris were awarded a silver bowl for sixteen years service to Louisburg College.



#### Fun

Students at Louisburg didn't spend all of their time in the classroom. There was always time set aside for nothing but FUN! Students spent an average of 18 hours per week in the classroom and when they weren't in class, they made it a point to have a good time. It's no secret that students don't like to study, so they try to take study breaks every so often to get them in tuned for more studying. However, there was a lot of time outside of class that was spent on academics, and a lot of time was spent having a good time with their friends, but when the time came to study, they knew what they had to do. STUDY! At least their priorities were in the right place.





Michael Yates takes advantage of the lovely spring time weather and studies outside in the fresh air rather than closed up in his dorm room at his desk.

Billie Markham is working hard at one of the many phone-a-thons held throughout the year trying to call alumni to raise money for Louisburg's annual fund.







#### Student Life

Duane Underhill is spending some of his spare time, when he isn't in class or on the basketball court, in the recreation room shooting pool with some friends.

Jody Holloway and Lisa Green are having a great time playing in the ocean while they are at Long Beach on a trip with the yearbook class







Lisa Pittard takes a little time off from studying and playing time to help label the blood viles at the Health Fair that was being held for the Faculty and Staff.

The Lou-U Losers show that they aren't sore losers by showing good sportsmanship after a softball game during intramurals. They were just out to have a good time.



it may come as a suprise to many students and possibly some Franklin county residents, that Laurel Mill still grounds corn mill for sale.



# Ads Supporting the college community

There are many fine merchants in the Louisburg and Franklin county area that contribute greatly to the College's success in meeting the educational and cultural needs of its students and residents. Without this gracious support of these merchants, Louisburg College would indead have a difficult time in meeting its financial obligations. Louisburg College has a great deal to be thankful for in this great

community.

Many faculty, staff and students use the abundance of services offered by the

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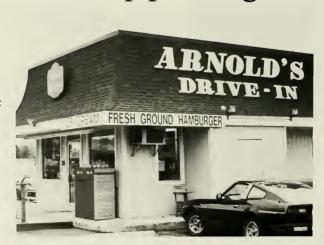


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Many students will remember the Spring Formal, "All That Glitters." Melissa Robbins and Richard Wood will remember the grand time they had dancing the night away.







## In Pictures



"Mud Volleyball anyone?" It was a very muddy game! Just ask the champs. Shawn DeBender, Jody Holloway, Stephanie Stark, Jamie Legg and John Cottingham.

Waiting for the graduation practice to begin are good friends Mitzi Joy and Sarah Howlett.

All students will remember the triumphful return of our victorious Lady 'Canes from the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament held in Tyler, Texas as National Champs.



Making certain that the name called during graduation fits the right person, Dean Brown checks with each student on their name and pronunciation on practice day.









Everyone had a grand time during the '92 Spring Formal activities sponsored by WAVES. Students were involved with mud volleyball and tossing the large field ball.





"Friends are lorever!" Many lasting friendships are made during a two-year stay at the college. Tammy Smith, Sarah Howlett and Sabrina Bailey wait their turn for a match of mud volleyball.



Commencement day is always a time for celebration. Leigh Ann Marley has no exception to that rule as she enters the College Auditorium.



The future truly belongs to us! Many of us will continue our preparation at four-year colleges and universities, while others of the Class of '92 will enter the work force. Regardless of the directions we take, it will be our responsibility to create a better world in which we live. So be it!







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