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In The Beginning

Opening Day 1988

Opening day is always exciting and scary for first year students. The moving in and the arranging their rooms are some of the very first steps on a busy agenda of things to be done. Meeting their Residence Life Staff and getting their room keys are some of those important agenda items to get out of the way early. Another new experience for first year students is getting acquainted with their roommate and suite-mates. These experiences can have its anxiety-filled moments. Opening day has a very distinct flavor, for some first year students, of summer camp. There are so many things to do! There are orientation meetings, meeting of new and exciting people and of course, the dances. Parents tend to be a very important phase of the opening day experience. They become helpers in moving and arranging the rooms for their sons and daughters. Parents helped with the carrying of all those boxes and those necessary items for study and relaxation. There are posters and other essential wall hanging to be placed in those appropriate spaces. Some students came with soft comfortable chairs and sofas to make their rooms more like home while others built lofts to give their rooms a more creative look. These were high priorities for most students before settling down to the tasks of going to classes and studying long hours for that ultimate reward of graduation.

Some first year students and their parents had to make certain that everything was in order before moving in.

Finding a parking space to unload your belongings was very important for first year student Kay Porter.



It is essential to have those necessary study aids for the long semester, i.e., television, refrigerator, stereo, food, etc.

Many of the parents helped in the moving and the arranging of rooms on opening day. Andrian Tillet was very pleased with her mothers aid.



There were many long lines at every dorm. Many parents and students line up at Wright dorm to make the long trip to the upper floors.

Giving a welcome and a helping hand to new students is Kevin Zoltek, Kenan dorm's Head Student Resident.

During the opening day festivities, parents and students gather in the cafeteria for a luncheon buffet. Angela Hickman and mother were there to take advantage of the good meal

The beginning of school is always a hectic but exciting day for new students. There are plenty of things to do on opening day.

There were many steps to climb, but most of the students kept on smiling.



Getting some needed help on opening day from her sister is Melissa Howard.

It was a family affair when Teresa Atkinson moved into her room on opening day. Everyone gives a hand.



Richard Byrd get some information from freshmen Cathy Blevins for the Alumni Magazine



Johnnie Britt and her parents make their way to the opening day luncheon at the college cafeteria



Making sure he has a firm mattress for good sleeping is John Green



Students and parents find parking spaces to unload, while others line up to rent a refrigerator



Showing concern about the way things are going during a Hurricane basketball game are Peir Hickman and Sharon Suitte.



Playing a freindly game of cards in their room are Robert Riley and Marcus McAdoo.



Students like to gather around the wall outside the cafertia and talk about the days events.



Students find the library very helpful in finding necessary materials for completing research papers



Students can find many things to do on campus. Most students find the living conditions in the dorms comfortable, while others find the library a good place to go and get that assignment completed. Many other students like to lounge around outside on warm days to chat with their fellow classmates. Some get involved in school activities. Some like to help in Student Government Association sponsored activities, while others involved themselves with the college drama productions. Many students like to build lofts in their rooms and add touches of home to their dorm rooms.



Singing and performing in the Showchoir is an exciting part of student life. Here Tee Hubbert and alumnus Robert Daniels rehearse for a up coming production.

Putting posters on the walls always make the place abit more like home

Making The Day



The game room is a favorite spot for Joel Jordan, Eric Sykes, Jeff Wells and Kenny McCray.

Part of student life is eating well and having pizza is a favorite snack of Angela Chavez.

The library is place that most students find to be very important to their education.

Some students like to run through campus on warm and sunny days and kick up their heels.



A walk through the student center is always a daily events that most student look forward to.





Demonstrating his pool techniques, Scott Wiseman cues up another shot While other students enjoy relaxing in their rooms speaking on the phone

Greeting people at the door for the fall play are Cathy Bevins and Jason Anderson. Playing the games in the rec-room is John Hoyle

Around Campus

Helping Hands

There are always ways to find a listening ear on campus. Friends can be a great source of encouragement and companionship. There are other people on campus whose main concern is the well-being of the students. Sometimes the answer to small problems can be confronted in ones own room or speaking to one of the many college officers such as Jeff Adams, the Director of Counseling. One might even find answers to some problems in their own creativity. Louisburg College has been truly blessed with helping hands.



The Jordan Student Center is a good place for students to lounge around and watch television or just talk.

Working on her art project for the Fall Student Art Show is Jackie Garlich.



Giving assistance to some parents on opening day is the Director of the Jordan Student Center, Charles Johnson.



Finding her room a good place to study and to relax is first year student Jennifer Garulski.



Getting on the road to home during fall break are Marne Wilson and David Watts.



Always Willing to speak with students about conflicts in their classes and personal life is the college counselor, Jeff Adams.

Participating in a small group discussion during the RLC's workshop are Kelly Gannon and Darrell Jones.

There is always plenty of excitement at the mens basketball games. Luther Tutt goes down the lane for a curcial basket.

Sometimes its tough to get up for those 8:00 classes, but it is always a pleasure to walk to class on a beautiful warm fall day.



There are many dorm meetings at the beginning of the fall semester to inform or remind students of college events or some college policy.

Having the opportunity to chat before class begins are Mary Broughton and Johnnie Britt.

Taking advantage of the warm sunny day and the cool water of Kamp Kanata are these participants of the Resident Life Council Workshop.



Looking over some paper work are Kevin Bighinatti and Jeannie Wood.



Relaxing and catching some rays at the RLC workshop is Kevin Zoltek.

About Campus

Study And Lots Of Fun

Getting ready for the showing of their art project for the Fall Student Art Show are Daine Dosio and Tracey Cunningham.



Making the best use of her study time in the library is second year student Sheri Duncan.



During the first days of December the Christmas decorations go up in the C.W. Robbins Library.





There were many things occurring on campus during the Christmas season and alot of the students enjoyed the sounds of the band Top Secret at the Snowflake Concert



At the beginning of the fall semester there is a welcome dance for the freshmen class. the dance is sponsored by the SGA. Susan Keever and Keith Saunders show some fancy moves.



What is this? A human mail box! Yes, it's Darrell Jones, the Resident Director of Hillman Dorm.

Many of the Louisburg College Students like to spend time at Laurel Mill and canoe around the mill's pond.

Many students find the Hurricane Grill a good place to relax and do group studies.



"I can't believe I spent my last quarter playing this video game," Alan Horton may be saying.



Dressing up for the Halloween costume contest can be plenty of fun as these students found out.

Staff and students working with the RLC's, attended a workshop at Kamp Kanata, before the start of classes.

One of the favorite pastimes for the students is to play football on the front campus.



The fall production of "Picnic" was sponsored by the Louisburg College Players and directed by Charley John Smith



The Student Government Association sponsored dances gives the students a chance to expend some of that built up energy. Kevin Harris takes advantage of the moment and shows some fancy foot work

Around Campus



Good sportmanship always plays a big part in pick up games as well as in the intramurals



Getting ready for their next class lecture are Patrick Floyd and Sheila Burton "I told you it was due today"

The Louisburg town and Franklin County hosted the 15th Annual National Whistlers' Convention at the court house.



The Louisburg Community enjoyed two Louisburg College productions in the fall and spring semesters, "Picnic" and "Guys and Dolls." J. P. Perry helps with make-up for "Picnic."

HUNDREDS of places



In November the community enjoyed the 17th Annual Folk Festival and Heritage Weekend. The festival featured such celebrities as David Holt, The Apple Chill Cloggers and the famous Riders in the Sky. Also, the 15th Annual National Whistlers' Convention came to town.



The Christmas season always bring many events on and off campus. the Annual Louisburg Christmas Parade brought many out on a cold night to watch. The Grand Marshall for the parade was Louisburg College's own President, Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr. The students also were entertained at the Snowflake Concert by the rock band, Top Secret.



The Louisburg College students and the Louisburg Community enjoyed the two productions by the Louisburg College Players. The College and the Community also were entertained by the Showchoir, under the direction of Charles Johnson.



The Louisburg College Concert Series was again filled with lots of talented stars and bands. Featured this year was the Big Band Galaxy of Stars. The singing talents of Jimmy Rodgers and Maxene Andrews were entertaining to all those who came and heard the famous singers.



The 17th Annual Folk Festival and Hertiage Weekend was held in the Louisburg High School for the second year

17th Annual Franklin County Folk Festival

Heritage Weekend

On November 7-8, 1987, Louisburg College and the Franklin County Arts Council sponsored the 17th Annual Folk Festival and Heritage Weekend at the Louisburg High School Auditorium. This year the program opened with the Folk Festival music and dance contest, which began at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. The contest was followed by the featured guest performers. The audience highly enjoyed the singing and storytelling of such celebrities as David Holt. Mr. Holt is no stranger to festivals or fiddler's conventions. He has traveled to many of the country's music playing centers. He would go fiddle at conventions, or simply stop in hidden mountain towns and ask who could play music. Also on the evening program were the famous members of Riders In The Sky. Riders in the Sky is composed of Doug Green, founder of the Riders and a prolific author, historian, and a former director of the Oral History Project at the Country Music Foundation in Nashville. Paul Chrisman, who was presented with a fiddle by Roy Acuff, upon high school graduation, played professionally at the Grand Ole Opry and graduated from MIT with a Ph.D. Fred LaBour, a graduate from the University of Michigan is a song writer, humorist, and earlier performed in the Dicky Lee Band and wrote songs for Tammy Wynette. Another great performing group at the Folk Festival was the Apple Chill Cloggers. The Apple Chill Cloggers were formed in 1975 as an outgrowth of the University of North Carolina Clogging Club. The team's unusual name was taken from the Apple Chill Fair, a traditional Chapel Hill street fair, where the spirited folk dance troupe made its first appearance.



Many Louisburg and Franklin County individuals and groups displayed their talents during the evening session at the Folk Festival.

One of the attractions of the evening was the famous Riders in the Sky.



Entertaining the audience with his creative humor and storytelling is Gatesville, Texas native, David Holt.



Fashioning his own creative and unusual musical instrument is Franklin County's Elmer C. Mullen



Defending Folk Festival Champion is Freddie Clifton.



The Epson Bluegrass Band was one of the featured groups in the 17th Annual Franklin County Folk Festival

Going On A Picnic

Cast Of The Play "Picnic"

Hal Carter Buzz Jones
Madge Owens Sissy Winfree
Mrs. Potts Lara Stevenson
Mrs. Owens Shelia Mullins
Mellie Owens Susan Kever
Rosemary Sydney Jeannie Wood
Howard Bevens John Whichard
Alan Seymour Tee Hubbert

Mrs. Owens, Madge's mother, talks to her about her choice of dress.



Hal Carter is entertaining his friends with a story about Alan Seymour's college days.

In keeping with her position as teacher, the proper Rosemary Sydney argues with her long time boyfriend, Howard Bevens, about his drinking.





Alan Seymour confronts his long time college friend, Hal Carter, about his flirting with his girl, Madge

Mrs. Potts tells Mrs Owens, Millie and Rosemary about the upcoming community picnic to held on the Fourth of July



Hal Carter is introduced to Mrs Owens and the other friends by Alan Seymour, Hal's college buddy



Lara Stevenson gets help with her make-up from the veteran of other Charley John Smith's productions, J P. Perry.

The Grand Marshall for the Louisburg Christmas Parade was Dr. J. Allen Norris Jr., President of Louisburg College.

The Christmas Parade features many local celebrities including WRAL T.V. 5's Bill Leslie.

Many of the students at Louisburg College get a good view of the parade at the statue on Main street.



Christmas Time Again In Louisburg Celebrating The Joyous Season



Top Secret's lead singer comes off stage to have some fun with these Lou-U students at the Snowflake Concert.



There were many floats and participants in this year's Christmas Parade.

Top Secret kept the music loud and lively all night long



Louisburg College students were "rocking and rolling" around the Christmas tree with the sounds of Top Secret



The "town's clown" was a great hit with the children of Louisburg and Franklin County



The welcoming committee was on hand when the lead singer made her way to the floor

The Louisburg College Concert Series

The Big Band Sound

Bringing the audience to their feet was the Dallas Brass Orchestra.

The Louisburg College Concert Series has been a special treat for its audiences over the years and this year's visiting artists have kept that tradition alive and well. This year's lineup featured The Dallas Brass Orchestra, The Serendipity Singers, The Big Band Galaxy of Stars, and The Tamburitzans.

On November 10, the Concert Series kicked off its season with the unique music of the Dallas Brass Orchestra. This band played "Mozart, Bach, Copland, Sousa, Richie — the best in classic, jazz and popular marches." During the month of December the world famous Serendipity Singers made a stop at the Louisburg High School to put on a wonderful show of their talents in song. "The singers have toured with three U.S. Presidents, have been in all 50 states and 23 foreign countries and have had performances on many television special and talk shows."

The spring semester opened with the Big Band Galaxy of Stars and featured the voices of "Jimmy Rodgers, Maxene Andrews, of the Andrews Sisters, the Ink Spots, the Kay Kyser Orchestra, and Harry Babbitt with the Kay Kyser Kollege of Musical Knowledge." Rounding out the year's series was the dancing troupe of the Tamburitzans from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Singing his way into the hearts of the large audience is Jimmy Rodgers.



John Ross and the Serendipity Singers took us back in song and entertained us during their performance at the Louisburg High School

One of the original Andrews Sisters, Maxene Andrews, was on hand to take us "back to the future" in song

The night would not be complete without the mellow sounds of Johnny Smith and the Ink Spots.

The band leader for the Big Band Galaxy of Stars was Harry Babbitt

Louisburg College students
enjoyed a fun packed Saturday at
Kings Dominion during the month
of April.



Fun North Of The Border



What do we have here? Dean Eller in the city jailhouse! Well, it was for a good cause. Dean Craig Eller served time for the Cancer Society during its April "Jail-athon."

Friends forever and having a ball at Kings Dominion are Laurie Sullivan, Julie Wall, Paul Durden, Lissa Brooks, Bridgette Woods and Keith Saunders.



These students are happy to be at Kings Dominion, but much happier to be together for an end of the school year fling

Many Louisburg College students take advantage of the ski trip between Christmas break and the beginning of spring semester.



Giving blood during the Christian Life Council's Red Cross Bloodmobile drive is County Commissioner and Louisburg College student Ronnie Goswick

Making his way to the ski slopes is David Heiman.

Guys & Dolls

Kay Porter, playing Miss Adelaide, reads excerpts from a book as part of the song she is singing.

Keeping the music straight during the production of Guys and Dolls was the pianist Judy Harris.



David Raper, John Whichard, and David McCullen belt out the song, "The Oldest Establishment" during the production of Guys and Dolls.

Jeff Wells and Linda Brown play Cuban dancers at a restaurant in Havana.

Sky Masterson, played by John Lawson, sings a love song with Sarah Brown, played by Debra Joyce

Kay Porter sits with Nathan Detroit, played by David Raper, and chats about their future plans in Guys and Dolls.



Arvide Abernathy, played by Ted Henson, sings a comforting song to the disheartened Sarah Brown

Karen Fulkner, Linda Brown, Kristie King and Colleen Thomas were the "Hot Box Dancers."



Whistling to a National Convention in San Francisco. Latham is wearing a Dan's Golf

Playing and adjusting the way into the hands of his Franklin County friends in Dimes Mallon



Taking the Youth Whistling competition are Louisburg College's own Mike deVente and Pat Riley

The 15TH National Whistlers Convention



Presenting a certificate from Learning Director of Public Affairs, Allen Adams to Carolyn Taylor and International Whistler Champion Roy Thomson.



The only harmonica player to play the "Whistler's Anthem" was Murray Gray (left).



Winning another first place contest the Whistler, Mike deWilde.



Students find the most unusual places to do some last minute study. The outdoor balconies at the Taft Classroom Building are always a good place to study.

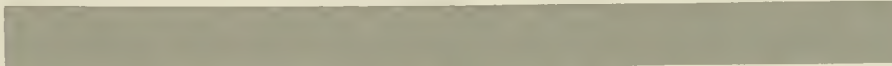
Melissa Wade, Bridgette Woods, Kathy Myers and Brian Landcaster attend the intramural football game between the dorms on a cool fall evening.



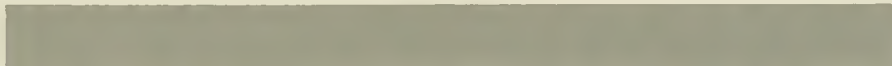
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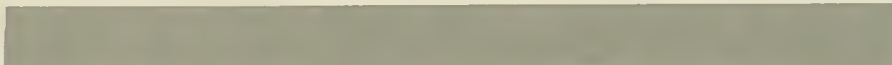
Opening Day, Welcome Dance, Fall Intramural Softball, and Homecoming are just some of the many college events that each Louisburg College student had the opportunity to be a part of during the course of the year



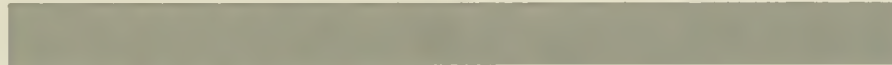
There were many avenues for Louisburg College students to display their talents and leadership. Some students used their creativity through the Arts. Many students participated in the art shows during the fall and spring semesters. Other students chose to sing in the Ensemble or Glee Club. Some gave of their time to the Christian Life Council



Many students found that their Residence Life Councils provided opportunities for them to get involved in planning and implementing projects. Students learned to live with other students in the same room and found out that many of these would become lifelong friends.



The year ends with the Annual Awards Day Program that presents to students recognition and awards for their hard academic work and services that would have a lasting memory. Then of course, Graduation, this would be the ultimate reward for those who have met all of the requirements of academics. This would be their day to shine.



Many of the student leaders go to the Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Student Affairs Department

Dorm Life 1988

Many students take the opportunity to study in the comfort of their dorm room.

Wake up! You only have five minutes to get to class. Are you going to bring a stereo? Who do you have for English Composition? I will never be able to make my eight o'clock class. These are some of the things we all heard when we moved into our "new home."

Earlier this summer we were assigned a roommate. Letters were written, phone calls were made, and meeting places were set all in hopes of finding out bits of information about our new roommate.

We all looked forward to that first night to decorating our new room. Posters for the walls, pictures of that special someone, and other fond memories were all packed into boxes and brought to school to make us feel more at home.

The most fun comes from meeting new friends in the first few days of classes. Fifty students were surveyed and were asked how they got along with their roommate. Only seventeen students found it difficult to live with their present roommates. On the other hand, freshman Carol Thompson said "She and her roommate get along great." Most students agreed that living with someone was a major change from having his or her own room.

Dorm life is a very big change and a very different experience for all of us. We have to take responsibilities that we previously left to our parents. We find ourselves washing clothes, cleaning our rooms, and making our beds. We must all learn to take the good with the bad, because there are many ups and downs we will experience, and we shall all experience most of them together.

Moving in day is always a family affair. Many parents help in the moving of those most important comforts the student will surely need as the year continues.



Group study is a familiar sight in most dorm rooms. Here Richard Harris, Robert Riley and Marcus McAdoo share ideas on the exam scheduled for the next day.

The lounges in the women's dorms are a good place to relax and watch television



Making sure that he keeps up with his studies is Mickey Hinnant



Jen Garulski makes sure other students on her hall know that she lives in this room in Wright Dorm

Mary Broughton and Michael Suits find their room a safe and relaxing haven from the classroom



"I was under the impression that you had an 'A' in Old Testament, Tina."



President J. Allen Norris, Jr. meets with students' parents in the Benson Chapel on Parents Day.

Parents were treated to coffee and doughnuts during registration on Parents Day in Benson Chapel.

Parents Day 1987



Parents Day is one of the special events of the year for parents, students, and faculty. It is a time when parents can get acquainted with the college and its facilities and also with the college staff. More importantly, parents can find out how well their children are progressing with their studies. During their stay on campus, parents were greeted at the Clifton L. Benson Chapel, where they were treated with coffee and doughnuts and friendly conversation. There was plenty of time to speak with the college administrators, such as Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr., President of the College, and Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown also spoke at the luncheon held in the college's cafeteria. Dr. Brown is the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean of Louisburg College.



Austin Ayscue, the Sports Information Director, was there to talk with many of the parents.



Putting up the welcoming banner were Allen deHart, Richard Byrd, and their helpful staff

There was a long line of parents, students, and college personnel in front of the Duke Cafeteria, which is always a welcome sight on Parents Day

A Nightmare on Main Street

Lou-U Students dance to the sounds of DJ Mike Long.

Halloween 1987

The second and third place winners of the Halloween Costume Contest were Melissa Young and Viki Reese.



Dancing after participating in the costume contest are Sandy Jerrim and Bart Wilson.

Watching the music video set-up of the Mike Long show are RD's Renee Leverette and Keith Saunders.





The Student Government Association sponsored the annual Halloween Dance on October 29, in the Multi-Purpose Room of Jordan Student Center. There were about 150 students and faculty attending the festivities. There were many ghoulish looking things walking the streets and walkways of Louisburg College. One could say it resembled "A Nightmare On Main Street." Many students sought the big first place prize and honor to become the most grotesque living creature on the campus of Louisburg College. Some of the more original costumes were the Spider Woman, the Human Mail Box, and the usual monsters that come to these affairs. There were three prizes given to the best or most original costume. The first place winner was Tee Hubbert for his devilish looking costume. Second place went to Melissa Young for her "Black Widow Spider" look. The third place winner was Viki Reese for her portrayal of Raggedy-Ann. The music and music video affects were provided by Mike Long. The Halloween dance would not be completed without the most hip dance around and we are talking about the infamous "Monster Mash."

The Winner of the top place in the Halloween Dance costume contest was Tee Hubbert



Portraying the Wolfman of Louisburg College is Paul Durden



Winning first place in the Patten Dorm's most creative Jack-o-lantern contest is Danny McGinty

The first runner-up for the Homecoming Court was Teresa Atkinson and her escort for the evening.

At a dinner, sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, the Homecoming Court posed for a picture in the Blue Room.



Kim Caudle Crowned



One of the freshman candidates in the 1987 Homecoming Court was Jennifer Wolfe escorted by Scott Leach.



A dinner was held in honor of the entire Homecoming Court in the Blue Room of the Benjamin N. Duke Cafeteria.



The moment everyone was waiting for — Kim Caudle was crowned 1987-88 Homecoming Queen.

There was excitement, anticipation, and drama! Miss Kim Caudle was named the Homecoming Queen for 1987-88 at the halftime of the men's basketball game between the Canes of Louisburg College and Spartanburg Junior College. The theme for the Homecoming festivities was "Dancing in the Moonlight." There were many former students and friends of the college who returned for the weekend activities.

"I was very surprised and honored. I had no idea! It was very fun to have been a part of this experience," Kim responded. After the game there was a dance to welcome all alumni and friends of the college. The music was provided by Mike Long.

Other girls in the Homecoming Court included Linda Smith, Patten Dorm; Linda Brown, Student Affairs; Teresa Atkinson, Merritt Dorm; Lisa Sykes, Main and Davis Dorms; Jennifer Wolfe, Eller House; Michelle Moody, Franklin Dorm; and Cathy Carter, Commuter Students. The first runner-up was Teresa Atkinson; Robynne French was the second runner-up, and Tracey Cunningham was third runner-up.



Second runner-up was Robynne French escorted by Kent Anders, and Third runner up was Tracey Cunningham escorted by Berson Careaga



The new Homecoming Queen, Kim Caudle, is congratulated by Robynne French.

Many students, faculty, and staff took the opportunity to view the art work of the students during the Fall and Spring Students Art Show.



The students who created some of these works of art are shown here with some of their creations.

Making life like figurines of themselves was just one of the many art forms the Drawing Class under the direction of William Hinton did during the spring semester.



The Student Art Show

So Much Talent!

Who ever knew there was so much student talent in art at Louisburg College? If you did not get to view the many interesting and well done art forms at the Fall and Spring Student Art Show you really miss a treat. The Student Art Show may have convince many people that there is a ton of talent among the students that participated in the show. Mr. William Hinton Instructor of Art said that his aim was to introduce the student to art forms through exhibitions in the college gallery, to teach the history of art from prehistoric times to the contemporary period and to teach the basic skills required for creating art. Mr. Hinton is a very accomplished artist himself. He has had his work shown nationally and statewide. Hinton wants to set the example for his students by doing his own work in the studio with his students. The work found in the Student Art Show were

contributed by the ceramic sculpture class, the foundation drawing class and the photography classes. Mr. Hinton explains that the ceramic sculpture class learns to use clay as a sculptural median; the foundation drawing class learns to use many different materials, both traditional (pencil, paint and charcoal) and untraditional (flashlights, straws and copper wire). "The process of learning how to see is more important than coming up with a finished product," says Mr. Hinton. Mr. Hinton maintains that all projects have a starting point and that they all show uniqueness. All the students in the art classes are at the intro-level point. The projects they make are centered around trying to find out something about their individuality.



Many students made face mask for their projects and displayed them in the Fall Student Art Show. This one is by Cathy Carter



Students and faculty found the students art work very interesting and unique

Student Art

Measuring out the right weights and mixtures are very important for correct colors.

Left: Students talk to each other about their art work. Below: Explaining her art work to the class is Kelley Boyles. Below-left: Students view the art work of their fellow classmates at the Spring Student Art Show.



Kim Caudle works on her figurine, while another student works with her pottery project.



Sanding the rough edges from her figurine is Lisa Atwood.



Above, William Hinton calculates the right measurements for the best mixture of paints

Mr. Hinton points out the varying degrees of images projected by this particular figurine



Ray Mize leads the group around Windsor Castle.

Methodist Central Hall was one of the main attractions to visit.

London



While visiting London the tour group had the opportunity to visit the Shakespeare Centre.

The tour group stands on the Thames Bridge in London. In the background is the famous and beloved Big Ben.



Visiting Oxford University was an exciting part of the trip to London

Dean Edward Brown stands before the famous and mysterious rock formation of Stonehenge



Oxford and Stonehenge



Enjoying their ride to "London Town" are the traveling band of merry folk from "Historical Louisburg"



The Egyptian Collection was viewed by the group at the British Museum.



The visit to Windsor Castle was one of the many most interesting sites to see.

The Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon in Athens, Greece were interesting to view.

One of the most exciting events during the tour was the "Changing of the Guards."



Sculptures of the Parthenon

The Elgin Marbles

The Parthenon at Athens

The Parthenon was a temple dedicated to the goddess Athena on the Acropolis in Athens. It was built in the fifth century BC and is one of the most famous buildings of ancient Greece. The temple was decorated with a large number of sculptures, which were removed by Lord Elgin in the late 18th century.

Later history of the Parthenon

The Parthenon was damaged by fire in 1687 and was used as a gunpowder magazine. The remaining ruins were sold to Lord Elgin, who took them to England. They were then displayed in the British Museum, where they remain today.

The sculptures of the Parthenon

The sculptures of the Parthenon were a group of ancient Greek marble sculptures. They were created by the sculptor Phidias and his workshop. The sculptures were used to decorate the Parthenon and were considered some of the finest works of ancient Greek art.

Lord Elgin

Lord Elgin was a British diplomat and politician. He was responsible for the removal of the Parthenon sculptures from Athens to England. He was later criticized for his actions, but he was also a patron of the arts and a collector of ancient Greek art.



Westminster Abbey and the Elgin Marbles were buildings and displays that the touring group dare not miss

The Sculptures of the Parthenon were explained in detail on a plaque in the British Museum.

The Statue of Shakespeare, in London, bears a very familiar quote.

Displayed in the British Museum were the various Deities of Ancient Egypt

The Ensemble stayed in a lovely old motel while in Washington, D.C.



Posing at one of the beautiful chapel they sang at is the Louisburg College Ensemble.

The Ensemble



Paul Durden and Charles Johnson are ready to make the trip to New York and Washington, D.C.

One of the places the Ensemble visited in the Nation's Capitol was the Smithsonian Museum.



The Ensemble members found ways to pass the time by playing cards or just relaxing



New York and Washington, D.C.



Walking in the park across from the White House is Joseph Powell



Paul Durden and Tim Taylor take in the sites of New York





Intramurals '88



Above, the members of the Staff Basketball Champions are Scott Myers, Michael Todd, David Alston, Vincent Trader, Joel Deese and not pictured Joel Jordan.

Closed Football Champions were Michael Young, Joel Deese, Tony Nichols, Lance Johnson, Rick Suggs, Mark Roberts and not pictured are Frank Page, Darrell Jones, Shane Hardy and Scott Rhodes.



During a hotly contested intramural basketball game, Robert Riley shoots over his opponent for a very big basket.



The Fall Softball Champions were Marcus McAdoo, Alan Harder, Pat Riley, Mike Copeland, Jimmy Glover, Jimmy Self, Michael Todd, David McCullen and not pictured Bryan Rowley



The Closed Five Man Basketball Champions were Mark Roberts, Rick Suggs, Michael Young, Joel Deese, Tony Nichols, Lance Johnson and not pictured are Lenny Murdock, Shane Hardy and David Heiman.

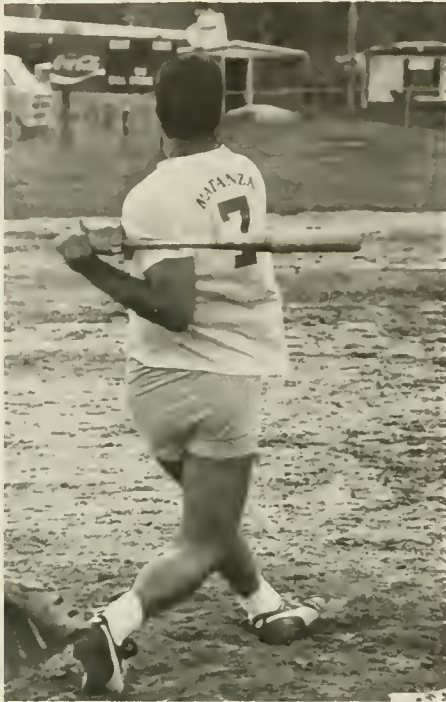


Champions

Faculty and Staff Three Man Basketball Champions were Vincent Trader, Scott Myers and David Alston. Not pictured are Sam White, Jeff Adams and J. P. Perry

A good pitcher in slow pitch softball is very important to have on the team.

Making a big swing to left field is Berson Careaga.



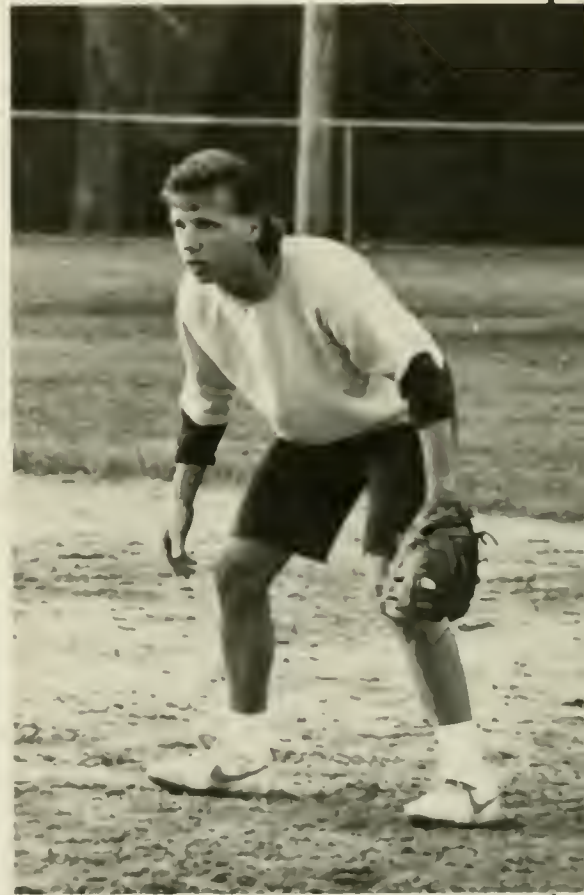
Taking aim on the next pitch is Brian Pleasants.



Softball Action



Michael Young connects for a very important base hit.



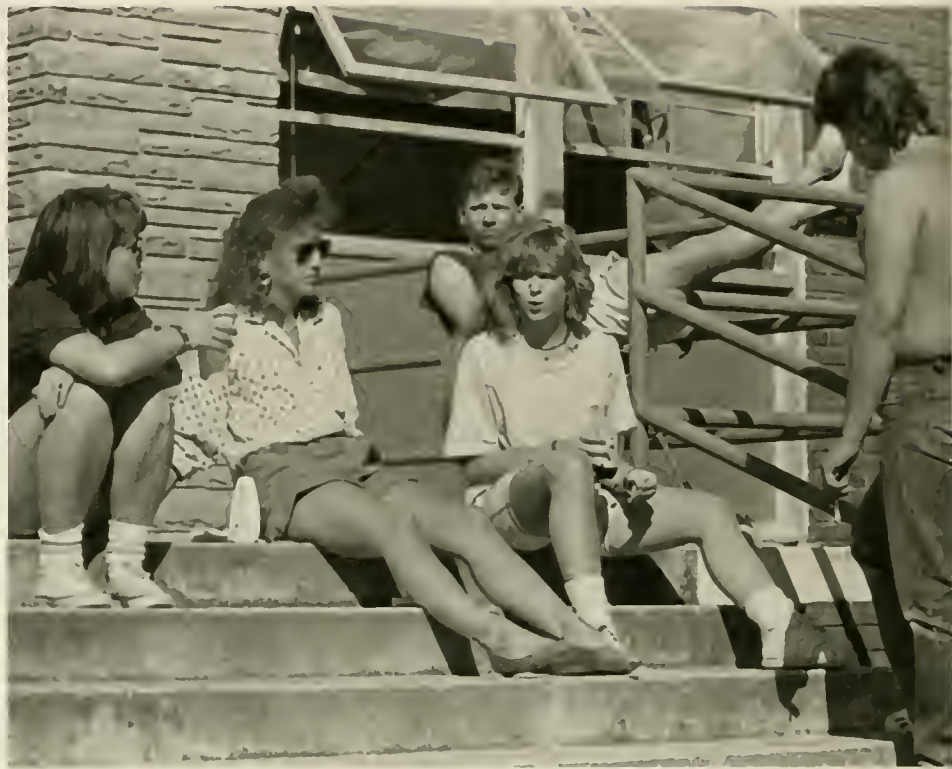
Positioning himself in a good defensive stance is Tim Bullock

Waiting for his kind of pitch is Chuck Fraetis.



What Are Friends For . . . ?

Students at Louisburg College become friends very easily. Below are Kathy Myers, Elizabeth Sargar, and Robynne French. Other students like sitting around on the steps of dorms and "chew the fat."



Johnnie Britt finds a very close friend in the newswriting class.

Verdell Richardson and Mickey Hinnant get very comfortable in the lobby of Wright Dorm.



Friends such as Tammie Baldwin, Pier Hickman, Cathy Bevins and Sharon Suitte enjoy each others company at the home basketball games.

Paul Durden and Scarlette Kipka enjoy the Washington, D C sites together



During an outside picnic sponsored by the Marriott Food Service, many student friends sat together to hear the "Vegetable Trio."



Many other students just sat around and talked about the end of classes and the upcoming exam period



Sharing a cold soft drink together are Lissa Brooks and Tomiko Henry



The swings in front of Kenan and Merritt Dorms are a great place to strike up conversations and a few romantic moments. That's what swings are for!



Eric Carlsen receives the Malone Award from Jennie Brooks.



Awards Day '88



John Woody receives the Outstanding Intramural Officials Award from Sam White.

Stephanie Leslie receives the Cortland V. Smith Award from Dean Craig Eller.





Sharon Weston receives one of the Foreign Language Awards from Hope Williamson

Receiving the other award in Foreign Language is Lisa Spruil



Academic Awards



David Garris receives the Sportmanship Award for his unit from Sam White



Ashlyn Winfree receives the Best Actress Award for her role as Madge in "Picnic" from Charley John Smith

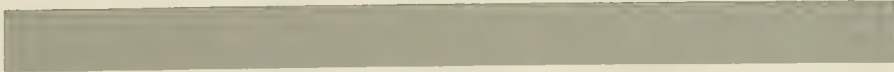


Scott Jones receives one of the three Mathematics Awards presented by the Chair of the department Grady Synder

The math lab is always a good place to start when one is experiencing problems. One of those who can help you overcome mathematic problems is Mrs. Martha Hobgood



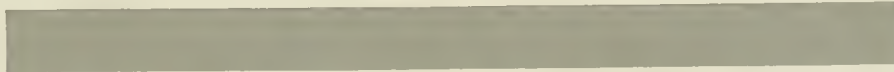
HUNDREDS of hours



The main reason for young people to enter college is academics. Louisburg College's mission is to make certain that every student that enters its door will find a competent and caring faculty and staff. These individuals strive to make it possible for each student to get the very best learning experience while he/she moves into a new part of life.



The Departments of Business and Math have some of their faculty teaching in both areas. Louisburg College's faculty are diversified in many areas of higher education. Students can be certain that they have a very good faculty teaching them and helping them to have a good learning experience.



The Fine Arts and the Modern Language Departments work closely together in departmental goals and learning objectives. The Fine Arts Department seeks to help its students reflect their individuality and creativity. The Modern Language Department seeks to help its students master the native tongue.



The Departments of Religion and Physical Education have some closely defined goals for a fit mind and a fit body. The Social and Behavioral Sciences teach about the changes in cultural and mind events. The Science Department seeks to help the students to better understand the physical environment. The Library is the central place for study and research for all of the above!



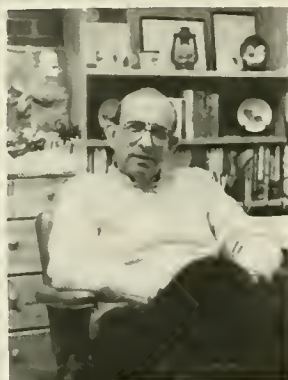
Students find the Library a good place to find those materials to complete an assignment

The Business Department keeps its students well informed of the changing trends in the field of management and business. The goals of the department are to provide the very best and up to date specialized training methods for a future of self-reliance, to prepare students for careers in the business world. The department is staffed by very competent instructors who encourage their students to continue their education in a four year insitution. The Business Department is chaired by Besty Pernell.

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Business Department



Whit Shearin



Annette Holt



Ruth Jones



Matt Brown

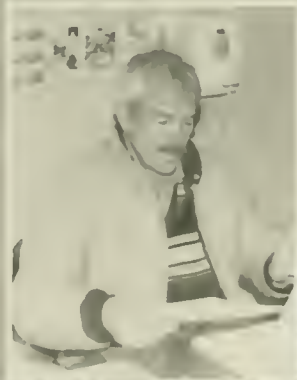


The Chair of the Fine Arts Department is William Hinton



The Fine Arts Department has continued in its tradition to promote the best in the area of the arts. The department also continues to promote the environment in which students are encouraged to reflect their individualism and creativity and to realize their potential. The department provides opportunities for students to excel in the fields of art, drama and photography. The main events for the academic year were the Fall and Spring Student Art Shows under the direction of the Chair of the Fine Arts Department. The plays for the year were "Picnic" and "Guys and Dolls." The productions were under the directions of John Smith, the Associate Professor of Drama. The Glee Club and the Louisburg College Ensemble continued to be good ambassadors for the college. The groups are directed by Daniel Steinert. The Ensemble traveled to New York and Washington, D.C. The Fine Arts Department is also staffed by Ray Mize and Richard Byrd.

Fine Arts Department



Charley John Smith



Ray Mize



Daniel Steinert



Richard Byrd

The Modern Language Department continues to teach the basics to its students and to provide the necessary tools to help its students to excel in the arena of language arts and literature. The premier event of the department was the Poet-in-Residence, sponsored by the Modern Language Department. This year's visiting poet was Chuck Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan's stay on campus was a very rewarding event in the life of many students who aspire to be poets themselves. Mr. Sullivan visited many classes on campus and held poetry workshops and read his own vintage poems. The Modern Language Department is chaired by Jennie Brooks. The department also includes the Foreign Languages section. Harriette Sturges is the instructor of French, and Hope Williamson is the instructor of Spanish. The Modern Language Department is staffed by a well trained group of instructors. The department provides a tutor for students who need an extra edge in their writings. The English Tutor this year is Allison Smith.

The Modern Language Department is chaired by Virginia Brooks.



Modern Language Department



Al Williams



Wayde Vickrey



Al Wright



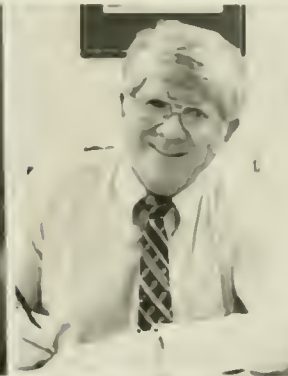
Ray Mize



Hope Williamson



Allison Smith



Michael Palmer

Harriette Sturges

Rebecca Allen

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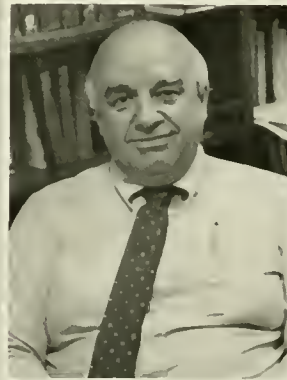
Robert Taylor

The Religion Department continues to educate students in their religious heritage and to encourage them to re-examine their own religious values and ethics to more firmly intergrate them into their own lives. The Religion Department is Chaired by Dr. Mac L. Rickett and is staffed by Sidney Stafford, Joe Farmer, and Annette Partin. The primary goal of the department is to get the students to confront current theologies and philosophies on an intellectual level. This is so that the student may be enlightened to the historical issues that are still relevant in today's religious thought. The Religion Department also seeks to show the importance of culture in religious faith around the world. The new addition to the Religion Department this year was Annette Partin, a graduate of Duke University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Chair of the Religion Department is Dr. Mac L. Rickett.



Religion Department



Sidney Stafford



Joe Farmer



Annette Partin



Chairing the Physical Education Department is Samuel White



Russell Frazier



Physical Education Dept.



Ruth Cooke



Enid Drake



Sheilah Cotten



Austin Ayscue



Michael Holloman

The Mathematic Departments' goal over the years has been to help each student become math literate. The student should acquire those concepts which provide a central knowledge, which cultivate intellectual skills, which develop traits, and which also free them from rigid, habitual or biased modes of thought. This sort of thinking will lead the student to cherish the pleasure and responsibilities of freedom.

The Chair of the Mathematics Department is Grady Snyder



The Department of



Martha Hobgood



Martha Bragg



Charles Sloan



Matt Brown



Steve Howard



Mathematics



Jeff Pierce



Warren Smith



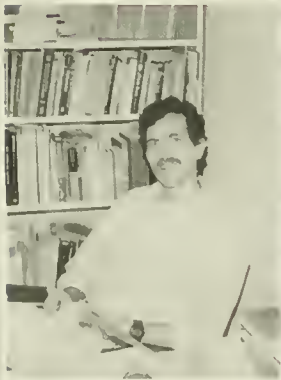
Edward Brown

The Chair of the Science Department is Pat Palmer.

Janet White



Science Department



Gene Spears



Ron Hicks



Clara Frazier



Paula Pendergrass



James Hardy

The Chair of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences is George Anne Willard.



Wayne Benton

Annette Holt

Robert Rector



Soc. & Behavioral Sciences



Milton Gilbert



Robert Butler



Beth Burkhead



Robin Roper

The Library is the central place on campus for research and study. The library is a nice place to hit the books in an affordable atmosphere of academic pursuits. The library provides a wealth of information and resources for students involved in research or project work. The library offers a wide variety of services for both students and faculty. One very important service that the library offers is the inter-library loan system that gives an important edge for students and faculty for serious research and study. The Audiovisual Center is another growing service of the library. The AV Center offers a greater variety in video instruction for the classroom. The Audiovisual Center services include film and video rentals, recording off air programming and the duplicating of audio and video materials.

The Head Librarian of the Cecil W. Robbins Library is Mrs. Judith Parrish.



C.W. Robbins Library



Patricia Rogers



Lois Crawford



Eleanor Averette



And Audiovisual Center



Keith Roberts



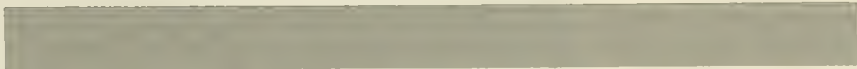
Sissy Winfree and Buzz Jones are in the Fall Play portraying Hal Carter and Madge Owens in the Charley-John Smith's production of "Picnic."



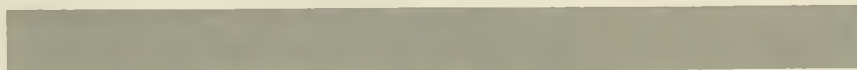
Participating in the Jostens Yearbook Workshop on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are Co-Editors Dana Gracie and Kelley Boyles.



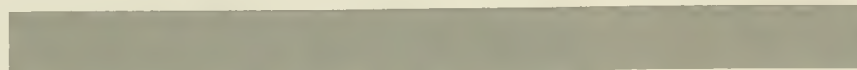
HUNDREDS of faces



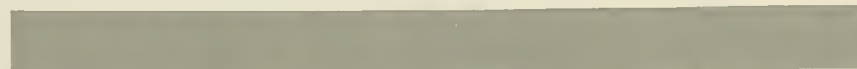
The second year for returning students is filled with many activities and preparations for the future. The Sophomore Class looks back over its two years with fondness and looks forward with great expectations to graduation.



Entering for the first year for a grand learning experience is the Freshmen Class. They learn to adapt to a new environment away from home. The requirements are different both academically and socially



Louisburg College strives to have the very best faculty, staff and Administration to set the pace for all students and themselves. The college personnel seeks to be helpful in showing students what avenues are available for academic success.



Most Louisburg College students find living with each other is a very valuable learning experience. They may find out that there are many different types of people with many different types of backgrounds to live with. College life is the beginning of a more mature and rewarding life.



James Arnold
 Lisa Atwood
 Cynthia Ausley
 Denise Ayscue
 Jeffrey Beal



Lisa Berry
 Patrick Besanson
 Kevin Bighinatti
 Amy Black
 Douglas Blandford



Peyton Bonner
 Geraldine Bowser
 Jimmy Boyette
 Kelly Boyles
 Deborah Brown



Melissa Burnette
 Cathy Carter
 Jennifer Cassidy
 Kimberly Caudle
 Rodney Chappell



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 Theresa Cooper
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 Mary Dawn Davis

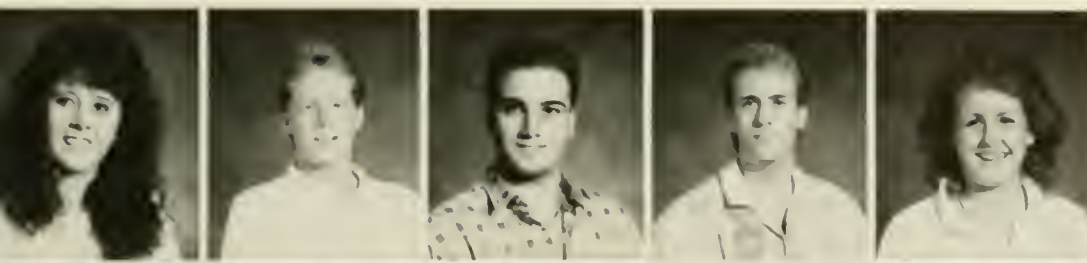


Brantley Denton
 Edward Dew
 Sheri Duncan
 Chaz Elam
 Jean Farrell



Karen Faulker
 Robynne French
 Leslie Fulghum
 Charles Galloway
 Kelly Gannon





Missy Gardner
Douglas Garris
Bobby George
David Gieson
Laura Goodwin



Christie Gordon
Ronald Goswick
John Greene
Gregory Greeson
Phillip Griffin



Scott Hamilton
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Christina Harkleroad
William Hatch



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Lee Hill



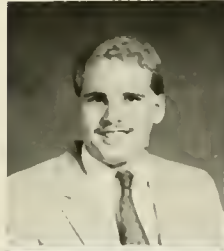
Kevin Zoltek

"For me there are no limits to what you can do," says sophomore Kevin Zoltek. When asked about his goals in life, one would have to review Kevin's active involvement in the life and community of Louisburg College. He certainly has given a very good answer to the Oak staff question. Kevin's involvement in Louisburg College includes a long list of activities. He has been active in the student life area both his years at the college. Kevin is presently the Head Student Resident of Kenan Dorm. He is also the Vice President of the Student Government Association. Kevin's other involvements include student advisor to the entertainment committee, Chairperson of the Student Public Affairs Committee and is an active member of the Appalachian White Water Club. Kevin's interests include surfing, hiking, offshore fishing, golf and tennis. Kevin's plans are to transfer to N.C. State University and pursue a career in architecture or civil engineering.

Patrick Hill
Gretchen Hines
Thomas Hogg
Charles Holiday
Frances Holt



John Hoyle
Marty Ingram
Todd Jones
Brian Jones
Tony Joyner



Susan Keever
Brain Lancaster
Theresa Lassiter
Keith Layton
Stephanie Leslie



Natalee Lilly
David Lincoln
Jimmy Lloyd
Denise MacNeilage
Nancy Mangold



Shannon Matheny
Mary Maxwell
Frank May
David McCray
Kenneth McCray



Angela McLawhorn
Susan Miller
Stephen Mintz
Anna Mitchell
David Mitchell



Janice Morgan
Kathleen Myers
Chrystal Odom
Elsie Odom
Dee Ognovich

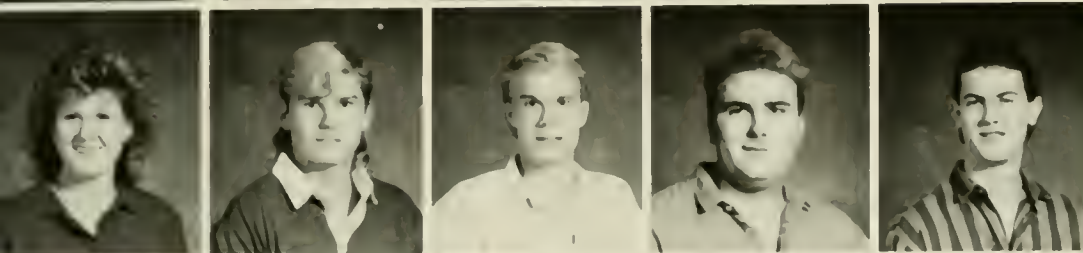




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Bobbac Oveissi
Scott Price
Tracey Quinn
Allen Riggan



Robert Riley
James Roach
Tracy Roberson
Chris Rogers
Lola Rawlett



Shelly Russ
James Rustic
Michael Sanderson
Anthony Sanford
Stout Sharber



Richard Sheets
Shawn Soffner
Bradley Smith
Richards Suggs
Elizabeth Sugar



Laurie Sullivan
Melissa Stewart
Mary Ann Strickland
Wendi Strickland
Gwen Struzik



Sharon Suitte
Eric Sykes
Amy Taylor
Gregory Tharrington
Hemphill Thorne



Lorey Tobert
Michael Todd
Amelia Walker
Jesse Ward
Denise Warren

David Watts
Anthony Webb
Sharon Weston
John Whichard
JoAnn Whitfield



Letitta Whitfield
Nicole Whitley
LeeAnn Wilcox
Shawna Williams
Jeannie Wood



Bridgette Woods
Denise Wooten
Mark Worsley
James Wrigglesworth
Brian Zieverink



Kevin Zoltek



Denise Warren

Denise Warren, a sophomore, is one of the many female athletes at Louisburg College. For the past two years she has displayed her talents on the Lady Hurricanes Softball team. Denise hails from Snow Hill, North Carolina. Denise has been involved in some form of athletics since she was five years old. Some of her favorite pastime is being with her boyfriend and her college friends. After graduating from Louisburg College in May, Denise wants to enter Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina and pursue a career in the field of nursing. When asked how Louisburg College has changed her life Denise responded, "Louisburg College has helped me to become more mature and has taught me to be more responsible for my life."





The Louisburg College Cheerleaders get the home crowd into the game with plenty of enthusiasm

Feeding the geese at the Leadership Conference is Jeannie Wood



Pictures and Memories



Making the long climb to the third floor Kenan is its Head Student Resident Kevin Zoltek

Making conversation about their research paper or the basketball game the night before are Andrew Layton and Lewis Parrish

Susan Abernathy
 Julie Adcock
 Mary Allen
 William Allen
 Stephen Alexander



John Aman
 Ruth Appleford
 Zeidy Arrieta
 Akiko Asami
 Teresa Atkinson



Laura Baldwin
 William Barber
 Cheri Bare
 Lisa Barnes
 Michael Barshay



Brett Bartholomew
 Tracy Bartholomew
 Cynthia Barton
 Melody Bass
 Tonya Bass



John Batchelor
 Jill Baugus
 Jeffrey Beitel
 Cathy Bivens
 Timothy Below



Kim Bennett
 Kathy Bivens
 Paula Blythe
 Gina Bowne
 Rhonda Boykin



Marcia Briden
 Todd Bridges
 Johnnie Britt
 Lissa Brooks
 Matthew Brooks





Mary Broughton
Yvone Brousin
Linda Brown
Tim Brown
Jean Buffalo



Tim Bullock
Granville Byrd
Julie Campbell
Michael Campbell
Jason Cannon



Berson Careaga
Marshall Carroll
Mitchell Carter
Lori Cassell
John Catlett



Sean Cavanaugh
Angela Chavez
Henry Chesnutt
Chris Clark
Todd Clark



Mike Coble
Pasty Collins
Richard Collins
Patricia Cook
Michael Copeland



Christ Couch
Sue Couch
Anne Crutchfield
Kyle Cummings
Tracey Cunningham



Lea Curlee
Jeffrey Curtis
Jay Davis
Shellie Davis
Carey Dean

Donna Dean
Richard Dean
Joel Deese
Anna Dickerson
Gwen Draughon



Diane Dosio
LaTeesa Doughty
Bryant Duke
Gary Dunn
Paul Durden



Angela Ellington
Melissa Ellington
Julie Ellison
Beverly Fairbanks
Kenneth Fanelli



Noel Faulkner
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Smantha Fisher
Stacy Fitzgerald
Mark Fleming



Todd Forbis
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Randolph Foy
Stuart Freeman
Amy Gadd



Jacqueline Garlich
Cynthia George
Caterina Germanetti
Angela Gillis
Steven Gillooly



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Phylis Gorham
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Bobbie Gravitt





Vickie Griffin
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 Teresa Hall
 Bridget Hamilton
 Shane Handy



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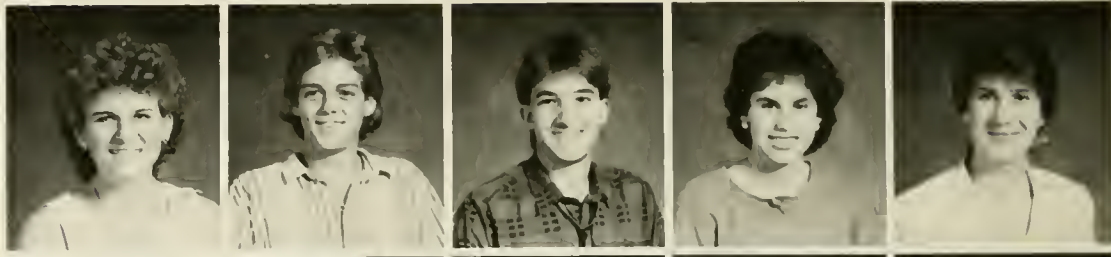
Kathy Germanetti

Over the years Louisburg College has always opened its door to many foreign students. This year there are several students attending Louisburg College. One of these visiting students is freshmen Kathy Germanetti from Columbia, South America. When asked what she liked best about being in the United States she said, "to have the opportunity to learn more about the way of life and the unusual customs. However, when asked what she did not particularly care for since arriving in the United States, she said, "I dislikes the age restriction on the use of alcohol, the dating customs and the 'synthetically' made food. Some of her interests are dancing, snow skiing and horseback riding. After her studies at Louisburg College, Kathy plans to continue her education in South America and pursue a career in design.

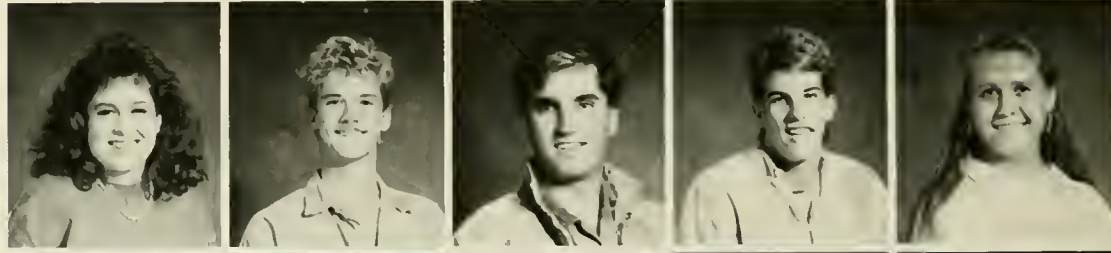
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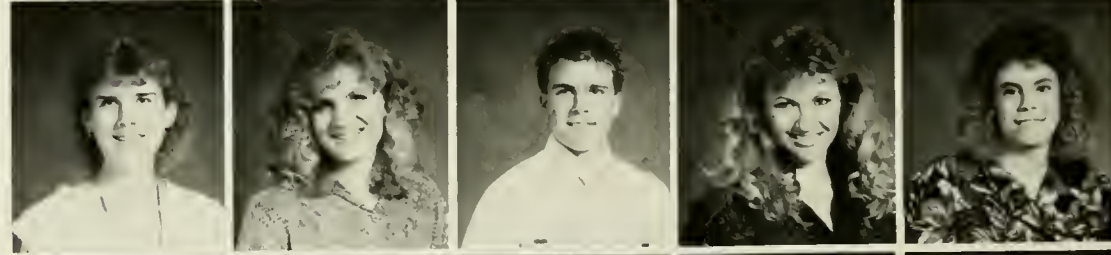
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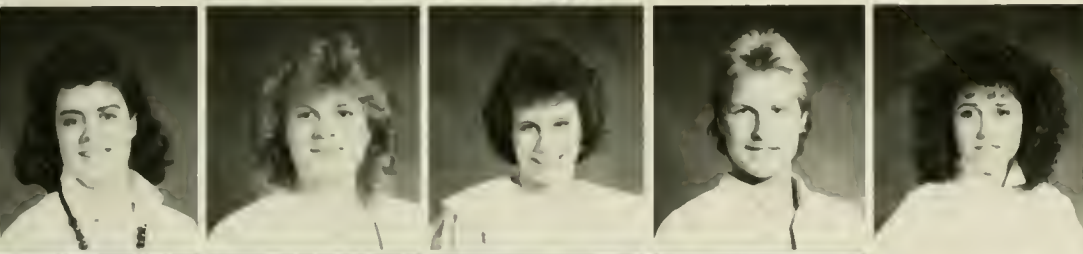
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 David McCorkle
 Kelly McCracken
 Jay McGinnis



Dawn McIntosh
 Kim McMillan
 Jennifer McNeil
 William McNeil
 Ameshia Melton



Jovita Menefee
 Troy Miller
 Michelle Moody
 Rachel Moody
 Jeff Morgan



Chris Morrison
 Scott Morton
 Brantley Murphy
 Gregory Murphy
 David Newcomb



Craig Nichols
 Barry Oakes
 Joan Oakes
 Floyd Olmstead
 Ambrose Owens

Mike deVente

The President of the freshmen class for the academic year is Mike deVente. Mike is very active in the freshmen class and student government events. He is considered by his peers to be a very good listener and one who can get things done. Mike has helped in Student Government Association fund raisers and committee activities. He also aids in the performing arts productions by setting up the sound systems and stage props. Some of his interests are water skiing, tennis and playing the harmonica. Mike's plans are to graduate from Louisburg College and pursue a degree in business or industrial relations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or Applachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. When asked what he liked best about Louisburg College, Mike responded, "I like what Louisburg College has to offer." He also said, "I feel it (Louisburg College) is an excellent preparation stage for larger and more complex college atmospheres."



Lisa Painter
Shonda Parker
Kelly Pearce
Tammy Pearce
Robert Pegram



Angela Pendergraft
Waller Perrow
Cheryl Perry
Randall Perry
Catherine Peterson



Gwyn Petty
John Pike
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Dana Player
Brian Pleasants





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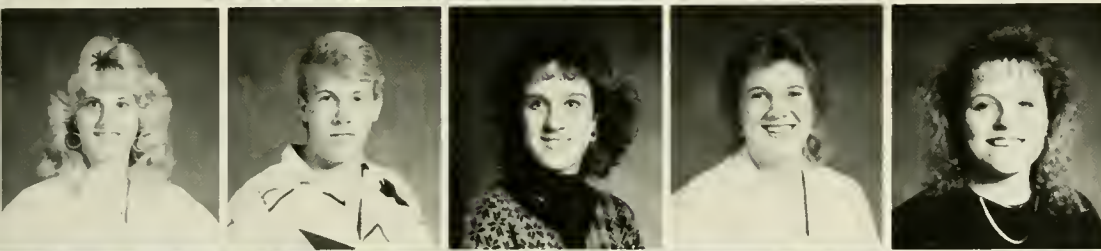
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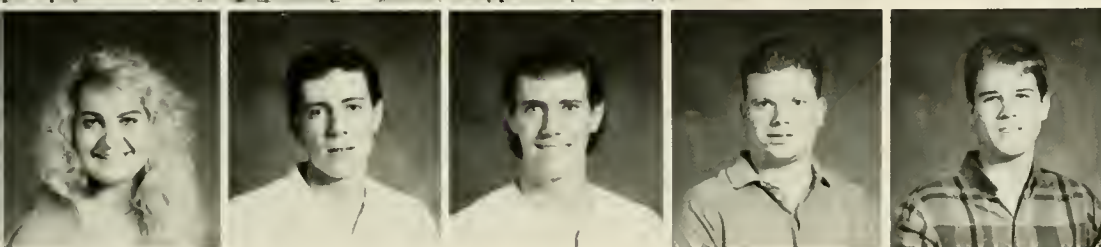
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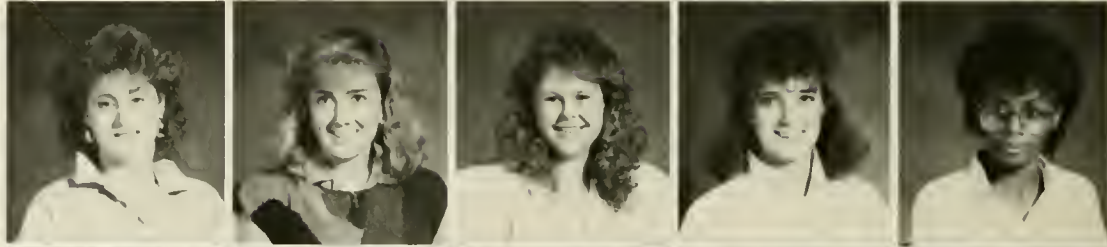


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Wylie Southern



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Eve Stalling
Laura Stevenson
Bertina Stokes



John Strotmeyer
Chris Stroud
Dana Stuart
Marcia Sugg
Michael Suits



Susan Sullivan
Angela Sutler
Angela Swain
Lisa Sykes
Melissa Taylor



Parker Taylor
Traci Tharrington
Sean Thomas
Carol Thompson
Ashley Thrift



Tim Thrower
Adrian Tillett
Smantha Tolson
Brian Towne
Thomas Townsend



Elizabeth Troutman
Kristy Utter
Rebecca Venrick
Michael deVente
Joe Virzi





Melissa Wade
Kevin Walker
Julie Wall
Jim Wallace
Loreen Warner



Joanna Warren
Millard Warren
Kim Waters
Elizabeth Watson
Mary Watson



Amanda Watts
Landon Watts
Tina Webster
Kristen Weems
Jeffrey Wells



Rita Whitaker
Tracy White
Kim Williams
Rod Williams
Sherry Williams



Daniel Wilson
Marne Wilson
Jennifer Wofle
Darby Wood
William Wood



Sharon Wooten
Terri Wright
Monica Wynne
Lisa Yarborough
Melissa Young



Michael Young



Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr.



Dr. Norris give the oath of office to the 1988-89 Student Government Association Officers during the induction services.



Dr. J. Allen Norris, Jr. receives the first issue of the book edited by Dr. George-Anne Willard entitled, "Louisburg College Echoes. Dr. Norris received the book during the Alumni and Graduates Banquet.

Office Of The President



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

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



The Executive Secretary to President J. Allen Norris, Jr. is Mrs. Betty Smith.



Exec. Vice-President & Academic Dean

Dean C. Edward Brown Jr. has many responsibilities as Academic Dean and Executive Vice-President of Louisburg College. Two of his major responsibilities are to be in charge of hiring and evaluating the faculty, promotions and salary considerations, and he serves on and chairs many committees that serve the college. Dean Brown states that the thing he enjoys most is to be with students, and he often counsels students when they are in need of help. This Attitude is reflected not only in his serving as Academic Dean, but also by teaching in the Math Department when he is needed there. He says that the most rewarding thing to him is "to observe students success in cases where they would not have made it without assistance." Dean Brown believes that students who attend Louisburg College have a high potential for later success at other colleges as well as in later life.



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



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

Dean Robin Roper is the Assistant to the Academic Dean.



Genny Pedue is the Secretary in the President's Office.



The new assistant to the Academic Dean is Dean Robin Roper. Her job consists of helping students who are having problems with academics, determining a student's academic status, comparing semester grade point averages, doing institutional research, and teaching psychology. She believes that Louisburg College provides an opportunity for students to succeed by allowing students the chance to be as successful as they can be in various situations. She also believes that Louisburg College provides the teachers with a chance to work closely with the students on an individual basis. Dean Roper supports Louisburg College's two year structure because "a high percentage of students prefer an easing into college and Louisburg gives them that opportunity."

Student Affairs

The Dean of Student Affairs is J. Craig Eller.



The Secretary to the Office of Student Affairs is Mrs. Virginia Dement.



Donna Allen



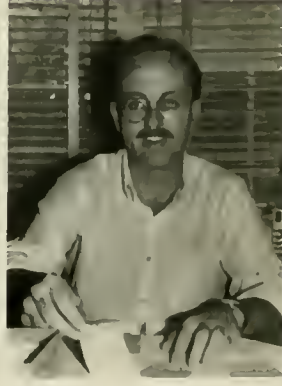
Lala Moon



Earl Tharrington



Sidney Stafford



J. P. Perry

The Assistant Dean of Students is Miss Annette Partin.



The Director of Counseling is Mr. Jeff Adams.



Student Concern



Havery Driver



Lois Strickland



Eva Aycok



Majorie Duke



Paul Bumgarner, Alvin Ayscue and Earl Tharrington.

Office Of Academic Services

As the Dean of Academic Services, Dr. Steven E. Brooks is responsible for the organization and general supervision of Admissions, Financial Aid and the Registrar's Office. Dr. Brooks believes that Louisburg College is fortunate to be located in a Community that supports the college in every conceivable way. He feels that the beginning of the third century of higher education with a record enrollment, and the construction of the new auditorium has made this year special. Dr. Brooks also believes that "our student body has been involved in a positive manner in a variety of issues."



The Dean Of Academic Services is Dr. Steven E. Brooks.



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



Frances Stone is the Assistant Director of Financial Aid Services.



Jean Harper is Secretary of the Financial Aid Office.

Elizabeth McDuffie is the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Sarah Newton is the Secretary to the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Karen Traywick is the Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Ricky Lowe is the Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Haven Cooper is an Admissions Counselor for Louisburg College.

Development and Alumni Affairs



The Coordinator of the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs is Susan Guerrant.

As Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, Susan Guerrant works closely with the Board of Directors of the Louisburg College Alumni Association. Because she supervises alumni events, both on and off campus, she has the responsibility to cultivate good relationships between the college and alumni of the college. She believes that Louisburg College and Franklin County enjoy a close and special relationship. When asked to describe Louisburg College's purpose for its students, Mrs. Guerrant said, "To provide students with educational opportunities and spiritual growth in a small caring environment."

The Secretary to the Development and Alumni Office is Gaynell Gilliam.



The Assistant to the Director of Development is Dianne Nobles.

Cultural And Public Affairs



The Cultural and Public Affairs Office is under the capable direction of Mr. Allen deHart. Mr. deHart has dedicated himself to schedule the very best in cultural entertainment for Louisburg College and Franklin County. The Office of Cultural and Public Affairs also strives to get information out about the important events that take place on and off the Louisburg College campus. Mr. deHart keeps the alumni and friends of the college aware of special events that involves faculty, staff and student groups. Mr. deHart is assisted by the talents of Richard Byrd and dependable office secretary Marie Riggan. Some of the events that the office of Cultural and Public Affairs are responsible for are the Seren-dipty Singers and the Folk Festival.



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



The Assistant to the Director of Cultural and Public Affairs is Richard Byrd.

Registrar's Office

Keeping The Grades And Record's . . .

Pre-registration for the fall was held in the Audiovisual Center's auditorium. The students found the procedures to be much quicker and easier.



The new Registrar for Louisburg College is Mrs. Gayle Greene.



The Secretary to the Registrar is Mrs. Sandra Beasley.



The Secretary to the Registrar's Office is Mrs. Martha Hedgepeth.



The Comptroller of the college is Billy G. Parrish.

The Assistant Business Manager is Steven J. Howard.



Comptroller-Business Office



Sharon Moore



Toni Joyner



Debra Green



Diane Marks



Denise Gupton

Billy G. Parrish has been with Louisburg College for twenty-six years. The last seventeen years he has served as the college's Business Manager and chief Financial officer. His most memorable moments at Louisburg College were during his first year. "It was exciting to be appointed Business Manager and to prepare and balance the budget during that year." He feels that if it were not for the support of the

surrounding community, Louisburg College might not exist today. In return he believes that Louisburg College plays an integral part of higher christian education in the state of North Carolina. The college equips many of its students with the tools needed to compete with other students in the larger four-year colleges and universities.

Marriott Food Service

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



Director of the Food Service is Scott Myers.



Assistant Director of the Food Service is Rusty Hamilton.



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

Custodial and Maintenance



Donna Burki is Director of Housekeeping.



Harold Foster is Director of the Physical Plant and Maintenance.



The Louisburg College Housekeeping Staff under the director of Servicemaster.

The Louisburg College Maintenance Crew and the Physical Plant Staff.



Rudy Barber and Steve Burkhead help with the "Telethon" sponsored by the Alumni Affairs office.



HUNDREDS of meetings



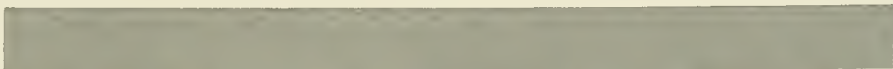
Students have the opportunity to get involved in the many clubs and organizations on campus. Many students get involved in the Student Government Association. This gives the student the chance to air his/her opinions and statements for or against certain college regulations.



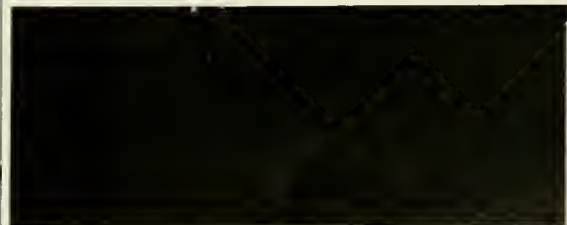
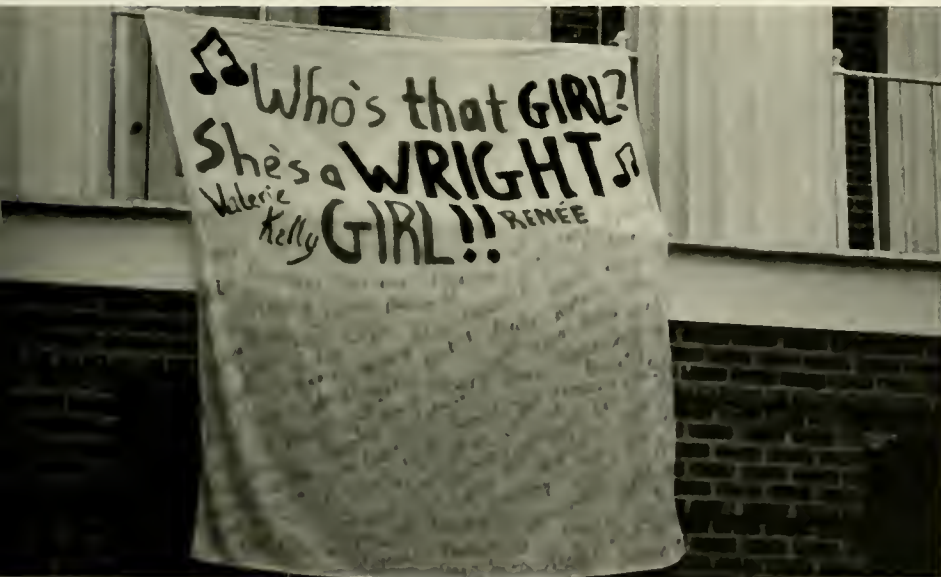
Other organizations such as the Residence Life Council and the Young Democrats or Young Republicans are areas where students may want to voice their opinions in the governing of the dorm activities or stay up with what's happening in national politics.



There are clubs and organizations that give the students the opportunity to show off their talents. They may want to get involved with acting or singing in one of two college organizations. The Louisburg Players is the acting troupe of the college. The Glee Club and Ensemble are the singing groups on campus.



There are honor fraternities that students are inducted into for their high academic achievement in the classroom. These are the Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Delta Psi Omega, and Alpha Beta Gamma.



The dorms have their own governing body that works alongside the SGA. The students can get involved with the Residence Life Council in the dorms.



The President and Vice-President of the SGA sit together at a regular senate meeting.

The 1987-88 SGA President is Stephanie Leslie.



Concentrating on the points being made by other members of the Student Government Association is James Wigglesworth.



The 1987-88 SGA Vice-President is Kevin Zoltek.



The Members of the 1987-88 Student Government Association of Louisburg College.

Jennie Wood, Secretary of the Student Government Association, take notes at one of the senate meetings.



The Student representatives talk over the plans of the next dance and the band they would have play.



Making an important point at a Student Government senate meeting is Sheri Redwine.

The SGA Committees

This year's Student Government Association was very successful in making the 1987-88 school year a very exciting one for all the students of Louisburg College. The SGA has five different Committees to do the necessary legislative work representing the student body. These committees are the Entertainment, Disciplinary, Computer, Student Center and Food Service, and Election. Each committee has worked very hard to serve the student body in the best way it could. All the dances that were

held during the year was sponsored by the SGA. The Welcoming Dance at the beginning of the school year and the Halloween Dance were just two successful ones they sponsored. The SGA was also responsible for some of the excellent rock groups that played at some of the dances and some special concerts. Top Secret and Sidewinder were two groups that came to Louisburg College to entertain the students. This year there was a change in the Student Government Association advisorship. The new ad-

visor for the 1987-88 Student Government Association is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Annette Partin. The leadership of Dean Partin was very helpful to the student representatives and the managing of important SGA sponsored events.



The members of the Publicity Committee are Kim Bennett, Jeff Wells, and Rob Williams.

The Sophomore Class Officers are Karen Bullock, Tam Cloer, and James Wrigglesworth.





Many SGA Committees report to the whole governing body of the Student Government Association Senate.

Members of the Election Committee are Rob Williams, Stephanie Leslie, and John Greene.



The Commuter Committee was represented by Cathy Carter.



The Student Center and Food Service Committee are pictured in the center of the page.

The Freshmen Class Officers are Kim Bennett, Michael deVente, Kay Porter, and Anthony Lee.

The Student Alumni Association helped with the Telefund drive during the spring semester.



There were meetings to plan strategy for events the Student Alumni Association would be getting involved with during the course of the year.

Rudy Barber and Steve Burkhead worked together to make the Telefund a great success.





Members of the Student Alumni Association trained to make the calls for the Telefund drive.

Mrs. Susan Guerrant makes some important points for the students to remember when making their calls.



Student Alumni Association



Members of the SAA were Mary Ann Strickland, Michelle Moody, Susan Guerrant; Advisor, David Raper, Sharon Weston and Kellie Liles.



This member makes sure she dials the right numbers during the Telefund.

Dorm Activities

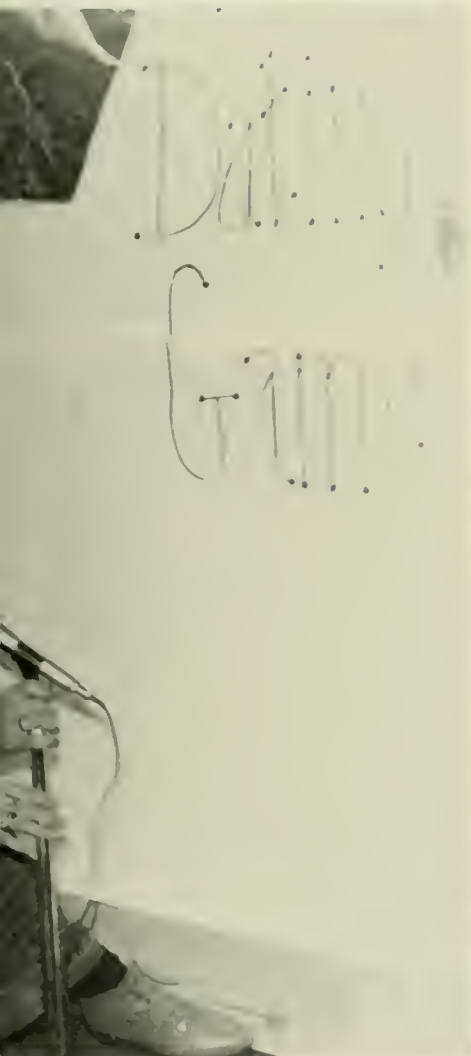


Students from all over campus enjoyed Whon's dorm version of "The Dating Game." David Raper and Cathy Germanetti get lucky playing the popular game.

Steve Mintz finds a date for the night, while Hal Turner, David Raper and company try their luck.

Cathy Germanetti, Gwen Struzik and Robynne French give some pretty tough answers to the fellow on the other side.

The Residence Life Council for Wright Dorm are Scarlett Kipka, Mellasa Howard, Dana Gracie, Julia Quisenberry, Blair Hackney and Kay Porter.



The residents of Wright Dorm settle down for some fun and entertainment that has been sponsored by their own RLC.

The Ensemble & Glee Club

The Ensemble and Glee Club is made up of very talented students who love to use their beautiful voices. The Glee Club is involved in two concerts a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The Ensemble travels to many places during the academic year. The Ensemble had the opportunity to travel to New York City and Washington, D.C., to sing for some area churches. The Ensemble and Glee Club is under the direction of Daniel Steinert. The members of the Ensemble also share their inspiring singing talents among many of the state's Methodist Churches and special events on campus, such as the Parent's Day program and Patron's Banquet.

Rehersals are very important to the Ensemble and Glee Clubs performances. Here some of the members of the Ensemble practice around the piano with Mr. Steinert.



While in the Nation's Capitol the Ensemble visited the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier.

The Ensemble line-up in front of one of the Chapels they visited in New York City.

Mr. Steinert directs his Ensemble and Glee Club with much enthusiasm during the practice session.



During the Christmas season at Louisburg College the Glee Club sang at the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of Main Building.



Jim Wallace, Marcian Bouchard, Kay Porter, and Patsy Collins enjoy practicing with the Glee Club.



The members of the Glee Club are Tim Taylor, Jim Wallace, Marcian Bouchard, Kay Poter, Patsy Collins, Mary Watson, Daniel Steinert, Charles Johnson, Keith Saunders, Adrian Powell, David Chambers, Kristen Kopcsak, Laura Hayes, Kyle Cummings, Paul Durden, Jeff Wells, Angela Sutter, Amanda Scott and Scarlett Kipka.

Louisburg Players

The "Hot Box Dancers" shows the audience some fancy movement on stage during the production of *Guys And Dolls*.

Sister Sarah Brown played by Debra Joyce tries to convince Sky Masterson played by John Lawson not to pay off his bet with her.



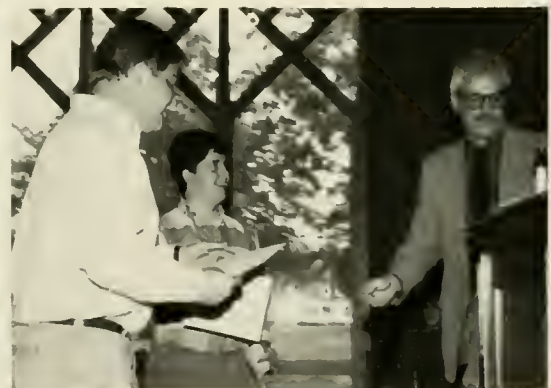


Newly inducted members to Delta Psi Omega were John Whichard who played Big Jule and David Raper who played Nathan Detroit in Guys And Dolls.

Nathan Detroit tries to set up the craps game with Joey Baltimore on the phone.



Delta Psi Omega and Members



Charles Johnson

Craig Eller

Walter McDonald

Charley - John Smith

The street gamblers dance and sing their way into the hearts of the audience.



Alpha Beta Gamma

Members of the Alpha Beta Gamma Honor Fraternity are Clara Frazier, Advisor; Susan Miller, John Hoyle and Scott Jones.

Susan Miller, member of Alpha Beta Gamma, receives the Peter A. Carlton Award in Biology from Dr. Pat Palmer.





Inductees of the Alpha Pi Epsilon Fraternity are Sherry Pernell and Nicole Whitley.

Alpha Pi Epsilon



Sherry Pernell receives the Alpha Pi Epsilon Medal for the most outstanding student in the Business Department.

Creative Writing

It was the close of a Sunday autumn afternoon
Billowy grey clouds blanket the sunless sky
A boy looks back.

Oh, how her comforting hands would tuck me in
her confident promise of pleasant dreams to come
Story upon story until sleep
And the eternal warmth of her embrace
Endless evenings of "As I lay me down to sleep . . . "

As if to caress his face
A gentle tear rolled down
And as the last few shovels of earth were thrown
His unmoving lips whispered
This is it
The final good night

— Eric Carlsen

The Editorial staff for the Wolfpen Branch are Barry Elmore, Lisa Atwood, Raymond Mize, and Eric Carlsen.



The 1988



Lisa Atwood was also very active in other areas of creative expression. During the Spring Student's Art Show she poses beside her figurine.

Susan Miller, Denise Ayscue, and Greg Long talk about the poetry reading by the Poet Chuck Sullivan.



Autographing one of his books of poems for a student attending the poetry reading is the Poet-in-Residence Chuck Sullivan.



Wolfpen Branch and Company



Marcia McCreedie, former faculty member and poet, talks shop with Chuck Sullivan after the poetry reading.

Melissa Stewart and Al Williams purchase a copy of Chuck Sullivan's book of poems.

The Columns

The 1987-88 Columns had a different look this year with a new complete staff and a new Instructor and Advisor. Mr. Richard Byrd assumed the duties and position of Instructor and Advisor of the monthly college newspaper. The Columns plays a vital role in giving needed information to the students, faculty and administration on the up-coming events and details of important past events. The paper lets the readers know about things that are happening in the lives of students and what the faculty are doing. But more than the service the student newspaper gives the college community there is even a much larger reward for the students who participates. The experience of being on the staff of a college newspaper is something alot of students will not be a part of and not know the joys of a finished product. The Columns offers students one hour of english elective credit each semester. The students learn the techniques of journalism and in some cases photojournalism. The

hours are sometimes long to meet a deadline, but the rewards are even greater. The staff attend college and community events to get the necessary news to the readers. The Columns has played a major part in the college's history and the students who made the newspaper what it is today. The work on The Columns may be demanding at times, but the experience, joy and rewards it brings to the staffers is worth all the time and trouble when the paper is distributed.

Taking notes during Mr. Byrds lecture are Sheri Red wine and Allen McCray.



In Newswriting class, students are taught the fine techniques of journalism.

Reading the copy for The Columns to be certain it meets the requirements is Shelly Russ.





The 1987-88 Columns had a record number of enthusiastic students for staff writers and photographers.

Helping each other with the "Five W's and H" are Mary Broughton and Samatha Evans.



The Advisor and Instructor of The Columns is Richard Byrd.

The Editor of the 1987-88 Columns is Johnnie Britt.

Getting help on her news copy from Mr. Byrd, is Michael Suits.

Pictures And Stories

The Oak



The CoEditors of the 1987-88 Oak are Kelley and Dana Gracie.



Members of the 1987-88 Oak are Dana Gracie, Kelley Boyles, Tracey Cunningham, Ameshia Melton, Lissa Brooks, Michelle Krum, Angela

Swain, David Watts, Marne Wilson, Julie Adcock, Wendi Herring, Mary Rivers, Julie Wall, and Will Cameron.



Looking for the best pictures on the contact sheet are Wendi Herring and Mary Rivers.



Oak staffers help one another in the layouts and copy and meeting those timely deadlines.

Making sure that those internal margins are correct are Michelle Krum, Angela Swain, and Lissa Brooks.



Pondering his next lines of copy is David Watts, Community Section Editor.

The Oak photographers are Ameshia Melton, Dana Gracie, Kelley Boyles, George Hancock, and David Giesen.

Phi Theta Kappa



Speaking at the induction service of the Phi Theta Kappa Honoray Fraternity is former faculty member Dr. C. Ray Pruette.

Reading scripture at the induction service is Ronald Goswick.



Above, New Members of Phi Theta Kappa receive a rose signifying their induction to the honor fraternity.

The 1987-88 Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity.



Mrs. Clara Frazier is the Faculty Advisor to the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity.

The Officers of Phi Theta Kappa are Susan Miller, Denise Ayscue, Anna Mitchell, Jesse Ward, and the Phi Theta Kappa Advisor is Clara Frazier.

Making certain that he gets some of the "goodies" after the induction service is Jesse Ward.

Mrs. Betty Smith and Michael Suits serve refreshments after the induction service.

Mr. Sidney Stafford, the College's Chaplain, speak to some of the induction members' parents.

Lending A Helping Hand

The Christian Life Council, known by the college students as the CLC, is a group of service oriented college students who want to make a difference on the campus of Louisburg College and in the community. These are individuals who do not mind giving their time and talents for a worthy cause. The Christian Life Council meets in the Blue Room of the cafeteria on Thursday nights to share a meal and discuss upcoming events the organization will be undertaking. The faculty Advisor for the group is Sidney Stafford, the Chaplain of the College. During the course of the academic year, the Christian Life Council has sponsored many helpful and loving events. One of the main events and the most pleasing is the annual children's Christmas Party. The CLC collects money and toy dona-

tions from the college staff and people in the Louisburg community. The CLC also sponsors the blood drives when the American Red Cross comes to campus. This year there were two successful Bloodmobile drives on the Louisburg College campus and the community. There are different reasons for students to get involved with the CLC. Tim Taylor said, "I knew it would help a lot of people. It is a good Christian thing to do." Tate Hayman said, "It would be a good way to meet and help some of the people in the Louisburg community." The college takes great pride in this campus organization and the generous students that take time out in their busy schedules to help and serve people they have never met.



Mrs. Alicia Butler brings her accordion to the annual watermelon cutting held on the front lawn. The event is sponsored by The Christian Life Council.



The CLC has several major mailouts during the academic year. Here the CLC members work on the Christmas Party for the needy children in Franklin County.



These are the members of the 1987-88 Christian Life Council.



Kelly gives a big smile as she stuffs envelopes during the Christmas Party mailout.

Pleasing the audience with their "well tuned singing voices" are Al Wright and Sidney Stafford during the watermelon cutting party.



Scott find out that the Christian Life Mailouts take a considerable amount of time to complete.

During the mailout process, Mr. Sidney Stafford oversees the CLC's operations.

Making sure there are enough envelopes for the CLC's mailout is Tim Taylor.

Appalachain Trail and



Robert Ballance, former club President, kayaks down the French Broad River.



Secretary and Treasurer of the Appalachian Trail and White Water Club is Kevin Zoltek.



Above is Todd Shearin, Vice President of the Appalachian Trail and White Water Club. Left, President of the Appalachian Trail and White Water Club is Richard Davis.



White Water Club 1987-88



Members: Lisa Atwood, Sharon Weston, Kevin Zoltek, Gaynell Gilliam, Mary Ann Strickland, ParkerTaylor, Sherry Clark, Kelly Gannon, Geraldine Bowser, Landon Watts, Jennifer Garulski, William Cameron, Peyton Bonner, Nicole Sparrow, Cary House, John Whichard, and Wayne Gibbs.

Hiking The Trails Of America



Club members include Torrey Sinclair, Jill Baugus, Cathy Carter, Peggy O'Neal, and Samatha Evans.



Richard Davis and Allen deHart, President and club Advisor respectively.

The Louisburg College Men's Basketball team had a very successful 1987-88 campaign. Here Coach Enid Drake calls his team together for a play selection.



Watching one of their teammates make contact are the members of the Hurricane Baseball team.

HUNDREDS of plays



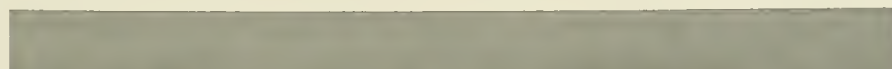
The Men's Basketball team had a very good year. The team set a single season record in winning the most games. The Hurricanes won 27 games. Many of the Hurricanes' players will be playing with major four year colleges and universities next year.



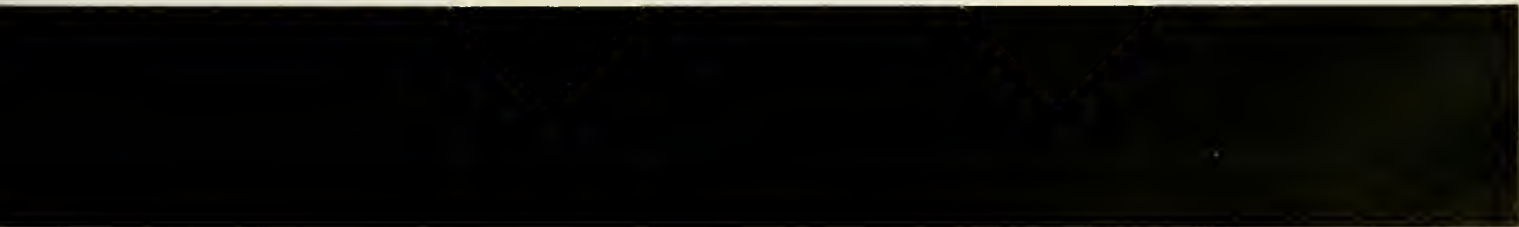
Under the leadership of Coaches Sheilah Cotten and Mike Holloman, the Lady Hurricanes made it back into the National Junior College Basketball Tournament after a six year absence.



The Baseball team continues to win and break records as the Hurricanes win their 18th Eastern Tar Heel Conference title. The Lady Canes Softball team enters its second year of fast pitch softball competition.



The Golf Team continue to score victories under the direction of Coach Jeff Pierce. The Athletic Banquet awards those athletes who have made the season victorious and rewarding for the teams of Louisburg College.



Playing The Hoop Game

Coach Enid Drake ponders a call by one of the officials at a crucial game played at Holton Gym.

The 1987-88 Men's Basketball team was a team with a lot of determination, spirit, and most of all heart. This season was a very successful one for the Hurricanes. The team gained some valuable experience in the competition with other teams in and out of the conference. One of the most exciting games for the Hurricanes was the Allegheny Tournament held in Cumberland, Maryland during the month of December. The Hurricanes were to make history by stopping the winning streak of Allegheny Junior College at 129 straight home victories. Allegheny had tied the record with the University of Kentucky Wildcats. The Hurricanes beat the Allegheny team 64 to 60 and won the tournament by defeating Mattatack, Connecticut. Many of the Sophomores led the team with great ability and leadership. Mickey Hinnant led the team in points per game. Hinnant aver-

aged twenty-five points per game and was named First Team All-American. Hinnant will be at N.C. State next year. Eric Sykes was the second leading scorer on the team with twenty-two points per game. Sykes also broke the two year old record field goal percentage by posting a sixty-nine percent attack from the court. Both Hinnant and Sykes were named to the all Eastern Division team and the all Region X team. The Hurricanes also won the most games in a season at twenty-seven. The Sophomores on this team have racked up a fifty-three and fourteen record. The Hurricanes won the Eastern Division Tournament and were runner-up in the Region X tournament. Coach Enid Drake has an overall win/loss record of 604 wins and 370 losses. 400 of those wins have been here at Louisburg College.



The Hurricanes are Jimmy Sharpe, James Hill, Patrick Floyd, Jesse Ward, Mike Nance, Mickey Hinnant, Marshall Siler, Tina Webster, Eric Sykes, Luther Tutt, Rob Williams, John Greene, Jay McGinnis, Tony Joyner, Tim Brown, and Jim Roach.

Making his way into the lane against Chowan for a big basket is Eric Sykes.



Luther Tutt goes high for the tip off and tries to get the ball to one of the other Canes players.



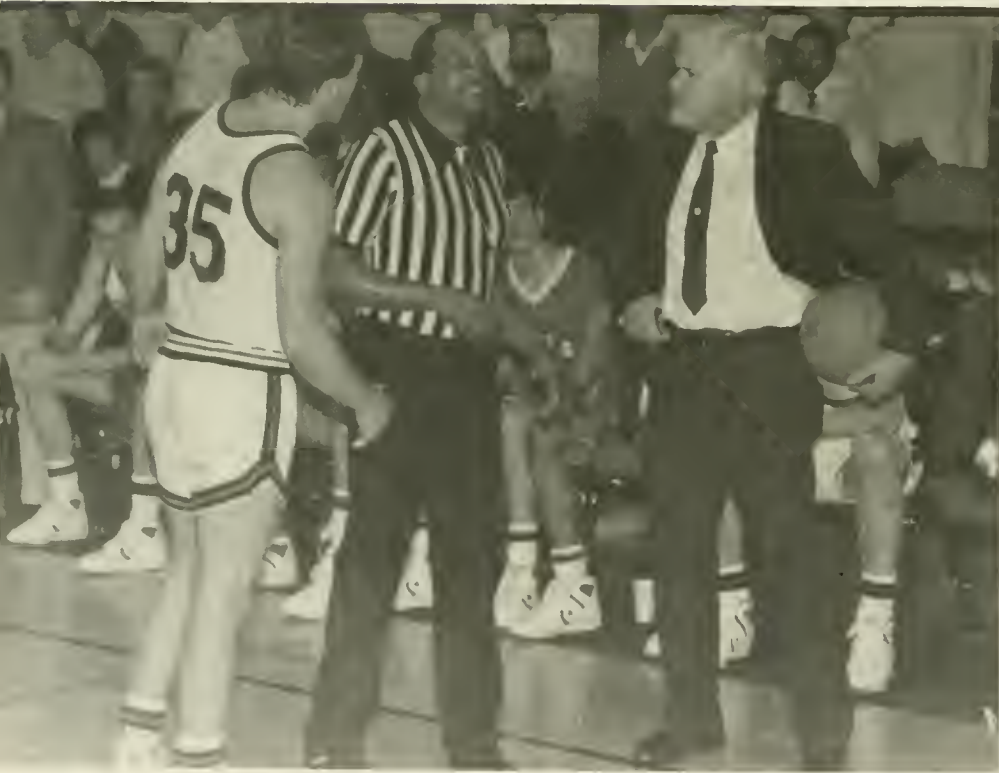
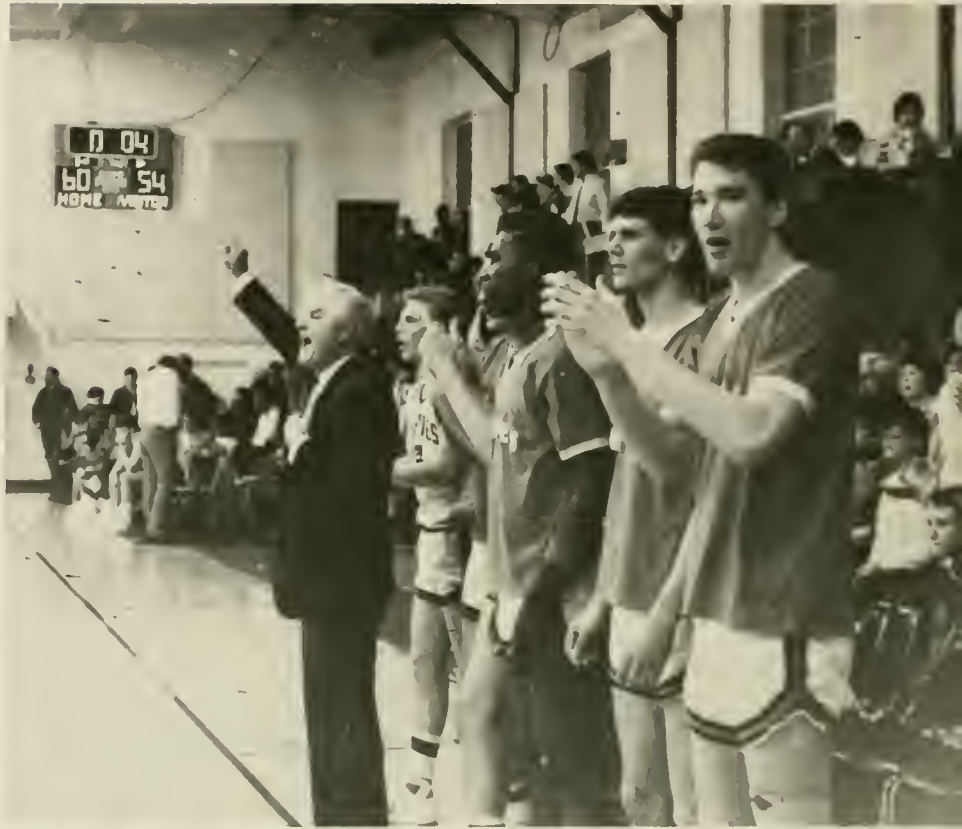
Taking an important baseline shot is Mike Nance.



Tapping a missed shot back to the basket for two points is Tony Joyner.

Trojan Classic	
Spartanburg	97-73
Anderson	84-79
Anderson	74-70
Spantanburg	91-79
Mt. Olive JV'S	81-62
Pitt CC	98-62
Lees McRae	68-57
Lenoir	81-79
Alleghany Tourney	
Hagerstown	68-63
Alleghany	64-60
Mattatack	100-63
Westchester CC	82-87
Carolina JV's	102-62
Hurricane Classic	
Mt. Olive JV's	77-59
Pitt CC	104-59
Lees McRae	79-82
Richard Bland	95-57
Richard Bland	82-65
Richmond CC	78-56
Craven CC	80-83
Anderson	71-66
Spantanburg	69-57
Chowan	60-54
Craven CC	85-76
Richmond CC	85-76
Carolina JV's	90-75
Chowan	72-84
Lenoir	100-79
Eastern Division Tourney	
Craven CC	88-82
Lenoir	75-65
Lees McRae	94-78
Region X Tourney	
Craven CC	80-72
Chowan	69-71

The Hurricane's bench and Coach Enid Drake cheer on the team on the floor in the final seconds of a hotly contested victory over the Braves from Chowan College.



"No I will not give you the ball back until you see it my way!" Coach Drake and Jesse Ward debate a questionable call with one of the Eastern Tar Heel Officials.



Taking one of his very successful jumpers inside the lane is Luther Tutt.

Shooting between two defenders for two is Jesse Ward.

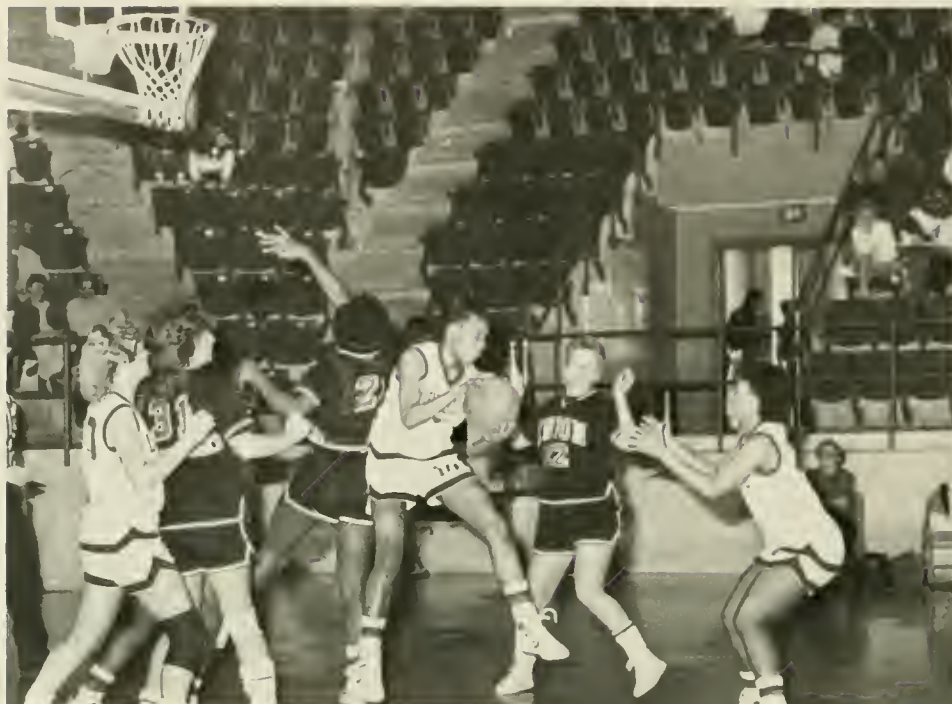


The Hurricanes huddle around Coach Enid Drake for the next offensive and defensive set-ups.

Listening to one of his favorite tapes, on the bus trip to Chowan College, is John Greene.

Before every basketball game each team member stretches to avoid injury during the contest. Here Mickey Hinnant prepares himself for the Chowan showdown.

NJCAA Tourney Bound



Verdell Richardson takes control of the board on this impressive rebound during the National Tournament.

Injuries sometimes happen in competition. Here Melissa Faulk gets her ankle taped by Melissa Howard.





The Lady Canes show great sportsmanship after each game.

Successful Ladies

The young Lady Hurricanes, consisting of all freshmen, were able to stretch their basketball season as far as the National Junior College Tournament in Sanatobia, Mississippi. Head Coach Sheila Cuffen and Assist Coach Mike Hollman drove their successful team to an outstanding record of 18 and 7. Six of the losses were very close in January. The Lady Canes won the Eastern Division Tournament, the Region X Tournament, and finished in the top sixteen teams in the NJCAA Tournament. Team members Phyllis Gorham, Melissa Faulk both received Region X All Tournament honors. Tereja Atkinson received All Division Team, First Team All Region, and Region X All Tournament. Pam Gorham received Second Team All Region, Region X Tournament MVP, and Honorable Mention All Tournament in the NJCAA. The following is the Lady Canes score results.

Beyard	74-55
Chowan	87-48
Lees McRae	76-74
Prince George	95-51
Essex	96-68
Peace College	87-94
Essex	100-65
Anderson	63-102
N. Greenville	63-77
Peace College	81-94
Fort Bragg	72-66
Lees McRae	65-73
Brevard	75-60
Spartanburg	64-63
Anderson	99-61
Spartanburg	85-69
Chowan	89-58
N. Greenville	81-74
Peace College	76-84
Eastern Division	Tourney
Chowan	77-73
Peace College	77-70
Lees McRae	90-87
Anderson	86-78
NJCAA Tournament	
Union County	74-48
Moberly	65-94

Lady Canes

The Lady Canes are: Lisa Andrews, Melissa Faulk, Phyllis Gorham, Pam Gorham, Vendell Richardson, Mike Holloman, Assistant Coach, Charles Golley, Head Coach, Carl Brown, Dale Herring, Flannery Holt, Melissa Noward, Paul Paulsen, South Atlantic Sports Information Director, Kelly McCracken, and Shelia Davis.

Melissa Faulk shoots over two defenders from Union County, Mississippi.

The Lady Canes defense is difficult to penetrate as Union County found out in the NJCAA Tournament.



The NJCAA Tournament



Getting congratulated after an impressive showing during a hotly-contested game is Phyllis Gorham.



Looking to pass off to a teammate down the lane is Pam Gorham.



The NJCCA Tournament



Terease Atkinson shoots for a big basket over a North Greenville defender.

Phyiss Gorham finds the basket despite the efforts of the Lees McRae defender.

Cheering the team on



The Pyramid routine was one of the favorites of the Louisburg College Cheerleaders. The Cheerleaders dazzled the fans at Chowan with the Pyramid formation.



Giving support to one of the Hurricanes on the freethrow line are Michael Suits, Jackie Garlich, and Susan Keever.



Getting help from Kyle Cummings is Jackie Garlich, practicing a spirit-filled routine.

The Cheerleaders are Kyle Cummings, Jean Buffaloe, Elizabeth Watson, Susan Keever, Jackie Garlich, Victoria Reese, Michelle Moody, Michael Suits, and Tim Taylor.



The game plan for the Louisburg College Cheerleaders was to keep the Hurricane fans on their feet and making plenty of noise at Chowan.



Spirit-Filled Motion



Friends forever are Susan Keever and Jackie Garlich.

Relaxing at halftime are Jean Buffaloe, Michael Suits, Jackie Garlich, Michelle Moody, and Kyle Cummings.

The Cheeleaders "strut their stuff."

Canes Softball '88



Most Valuble Player Award went to Frances Holt for her fast-pitch performance during the '88 softball campagin.

Making the force play against North Greenville is Short Stop Debbie Rowe.



Looking for the play sign from Coach Sheilah Cotten is Catcher Tomiko Henry.



The 1988 Lady Canes Softball Team are Monica Wynn, Dalen Herring, Melissa Howard, Gretchen Hines, Judi Wilder, Denise Warren, Shellie Davis, Sheilah Cotten; Coach, Tomiko Henry, Kelly McCracken, Debbie Rowe, Sherry Williams, Frances Holt, and Valerie Gardner.

Lady Canes Softball



Members receiving awards at the Athletic Banquet were Gretchen Hines, Tomiko Henry, Valerie Gardner, and Frances Holt.

Canes Results

Cantonsville	11-7	L
	6-3	W
St. Thomas	13-12	L
	10-9	W
Chowan	15-8	L
	16-12	L
Meredith	5-4	W
	23-16	W
Anderson	11-0	L
	13-6	L
Spartanburg	7-0	L
	11-0	L
N. Greenville	11-1	L
	8-7	L
Anderson	16-5	L
	8-6	L
Spartanburg	7-1	L
	7-5	L
Meredith	6-1	W
	11-5	W
N. Greenville	9-7	W
	13-9	L
Chowan	6-2	L
	8-7	L



REGION X TOURNAMENT

N. Greenville	12-6	L
Spartanburg	8-2	L

ALL TOURNAMENT

ALL REGION

Leading Hitter Valerie Gardner

GOLDEN GLOVE Tomiko Henry

MVP Frances Holt

Softball Action



Sliding into home safely against North Greenville is Shellie Davis.



Making it safely to first base is Kelly McCracken.



Receiving a special award from the Student Government Association Vice-President Kevin Zoltek is Gretchen Hines.



The Lady Canes celebrate a well earned victory over North Greenville.



Coach Sheilah Cotten makes a change in the line-up with the Home Plate Official during the North Greenville game.

Hurricane Action

The Hurricanes' Baseball team has again had a phenomenal season. The 1988 record for the regular season play was a sizzling 36 and 11. The Hurricanes won the Eastern Tarheel Conference for the 18th time. The Hurricanes also won the Eastern Tarheel Conference Tournament and advanced to the Region X tourney held at Frazier Field. The Canes met a very determine team from Spartanburg Methodist College for a best of three series. The first game was a "cake walk" for the hurricanes on Friday night, but Saturday was another day and another

game. Spartanburg held off the Canes for nine innings by a 3 to 2 score. The Hurricanes regrouped and won the third game by a score of 8 to 7. By virtue of the win over Spartanburg the Canes won a berth to the Eastern District Tournament in Tennessee. The Canes won the tourney by ousting Hiwassee 3 to 2 and 1 to 0. The Hurricanes were on their way to Grand Junction, Colorado for the NJCAA World Series. The Canes lost to Janeito Junior College and Idaho Southern Junior College. The Canes Ended the season with a 45 and 15 record.



Checking with Coach Russell Frazier for the steal sign is Jorge Simeon.



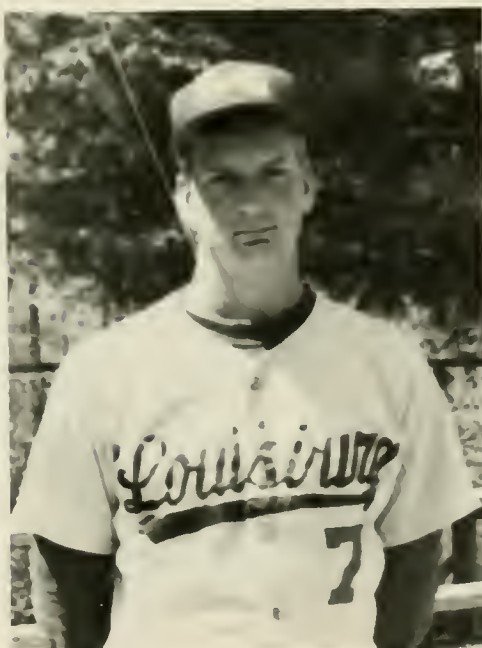
Andy Reich was named All Region X and Eastern Division X Player for the series. Andy compiled an overall record of 9 and 3.



Donnie Brown takes a major league swing for one of his round trippers against Shaw University. Donnie was named to the All Region X, and All Eastern Division Team.

Tommy Pace concentrates on the next pitch. Tommy was named to the All Eastern Division Team.

Jim Bottomly races back to first base during the High Point College game. Jim was named to both All Region and Eastern Division X Teams. His Overall pitching record was 11 and 0 for the '88 campaign.



Tommy Cannon

Joe Iannello

Scott Harper

Bobby George

Jorge Simeon



Charging quickly toward first base is Neil Harding.

Jim Bottomly surveys the present situation.



Ernie Edwards checks for the sign from Coach Frazier.

Getting instructions for the next play from Coach Sam White is outfielder Joe Iannello.



Carey Slick

Steve Patti

Mike Brasler

Sam White

Russell Frazier

Neil Harding gets himself set for the pitchers next move.



Keith Maye starts his effort to push a routine line banger toward second base.



Sports Information Director, Austin Aguirre, keeps the fans informed about what's happening at Rizer's Field.

USC-Salkehatchie	3-1
USC-Salkehatchie	6-0
Anderson	3-4
Anderson	11-8
North Greenville	7-0
North Greenville	9-14
Gatrett, Maryland	10-1
Brookdale	7-8
Brookdale	8-3
Brookdale	12-9
USC-Salkehatchie	6-13
Morris County, New Jersey	10-11
University of Connecticut	0-1
University Of Connecticut	8-5
Mitchell, Connecticut	14-5
Mitchell, Connecticut	6-0
Hustonic, Connecticut	7-0
Hustonic, Connecticut	6-3
St. Joseph	7-4
St. Joseph	16-0
Southeastern	22-1
Southeastern	15-2
Allegany	10-4
St. Augustine	7-3
Lenoir	9-2
Lenoir	13-4
St. Augustine	16-9
Chowan	7-8
Chowan	12-2
Anderson	7-5
Anderson	6-1
Chowan	10-3
Chowan	5-0

Mt. Olive (Exh)	3-7
Lenoir	2-5
Lenoir	6-2
High Point College (Exh)	23-1
Norfolk State	7-0
Montreat-Anderson	15-10

EASTERN REGION

TOURNAMENT	
North Greenville	2-0
Chowan	16-4
Chowan	10-8

REGION X TOURNAMENT

Spartanburg	9-3
Spartanburg	2-3
Spartanburg	8-7

EASTERN DISTRICT

TOURNAMENT	
Hixson	3-2
Hixson	1-0

NJCAA WORLD SERIES

Janeiro	5-8
Idaho Southern	3-14

Coach Russell Frazier makes a change in the line-up.

Terrell Clemmons makes contact.



Bobby George keeps his bat level and his eyes on the ball.



Taking off to third base is Neil Harding.



Hurricane Action



Coaches Russell Frazier and Sam White talk about a change in the defense.

Scott Harper picks-off a High Point Player during a Hurricane blow-out.

Chris Hanks

Steve Perry

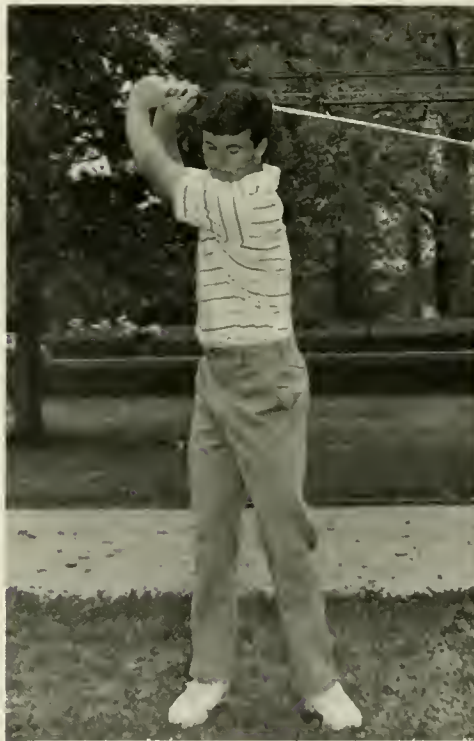
Coach Jeff Pierce



Eastern Tarheel Champions



Scott Jones



Bryan Rowley



Scott Wiseman

The Athletic Banquet '88

Top honors in Women's Basketball went to Terease Atkinson, Pam Gorham, and Kelly McCracken.



The MVP's in all sports were Bryan Rowley, Donnie Brown, Eric Sykes, Terease Atkinson, Pam Gorham, and Kelly McCracken.

Below, Golf honors go to Bryan Rowley, Chris Hanks, and Steve Perry.



Above left, Valerie Gardner receives an award in softball from Coach Sheila Cotten. Eric Sykes receives the MVP Award from Coach Enid Drake.

Baseball honoree's are Corey Short, Andy Reich, and Donnie Brown.

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Memories and Pictures





Year in Pictures



Dr. William T. Medlin, Jr., Class of '38, addresses the Alumni and Graduates Banquet with humor and charm.

Susan Guerrant presents the Alumni of The Year Award to Willis E. Marshall, Class of '41.



Susan Guerrant presents to Abdalla J. Abdalla, Class of '40, a plaque in recognition of his fine work as the 1987-88 Alumni President.

Mr. Abdalla presents the gavel to the incoming Alumni President Mr. Thomas Riggan.

Alumni-Graduates Banquet

The presentation of the Class of '38's gift to the College was presented to Dr. Norris by Mr. Carroll F. Chauncey.



President J. Allen Norris, Jr. addresses the Alumni-Graduates Banquet by welcoming all members of the Classes of '38 and '88.



Dr. George - Anne Willard presents Dr. Norris with the first issue of "Louisburg College Echos."



Dr. Norris recognizes Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, former Louisburg College President, by presenting to him a copy of "Louisburg College Echos."

Classes Of '38 And '88

Getting Ready

Peyton Bonner and Cami Jo Chewing answers the three question posed to the Class of '88 by Dr. Norris during the Graduates Breakfast.

The time that all students cherish finally came to reality. Graduation, that sweet sounding word! Graduation, that longed hard work finally rewarded! There were 135 graduates ready to take that walk and go forth into many directions. Many would continue their education at four year institutions. While others would take on new responsibilities in the work force. The graduates were treated to a breakfast in their honor and were told what was in store for them for the rest of the day. There was the practice session for the procedures they would follow on Graduation Day. The graduates lined-up outside the Jordan Student Center and proceeded to Holton Gymnasium. The graduates listened to Dr. Gene Spears for instructions and directions on how they should cross the stage to receive that valued "Sheepskin." They were told what hand to receive the diploma and which hand to shake with. Yes, it seem to take for ever, but the time and wait was worth it all!



Dean C. Edward Brown, Jr. made sure he knew how to pronounce the name of each graduate.

Dr. Spears shows the graduates how to line-up and move smoothly to the assigned seats.





The Class of '88 listens to the instructions on how to proceed through the service. Students also practice how they would shake hands with Dr. Norris and company.



Class of '88 — Graduation!



Sherry Clark receives her cap and gown from the Registrar.



The graduates included two Weekend College students. They were Pasty Tharrington and Donna Parham.

Graduation Day

Judge Robert H. Hobgood was the Commencement speaker.
Below , Dr. Norris leads the faculty and staff into Holton
Gynasium.



The Graduation march begins with the familiar sound of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Class of '88 proudly marches into Holton Gymnasium, before an even prouder group of parents, faculty and staff.



Saying, "Here we come world," Mickey Hinnant is ready to get the Occassion into gear.



All smiles for Kathy Myers and Tony Nichols as they make their way to their seats.

Kevin Zoltek receives the Isaac D. Moon Award from the Academic Dean, C. Edward Brown, Jr.

Jeannie Wood also receives the Isaac D. Moon Award for outstanding service to Louisburg College.

Judge Robert H. Hobgood receives the President's Medallion from President J. Allen Norris, Jr.



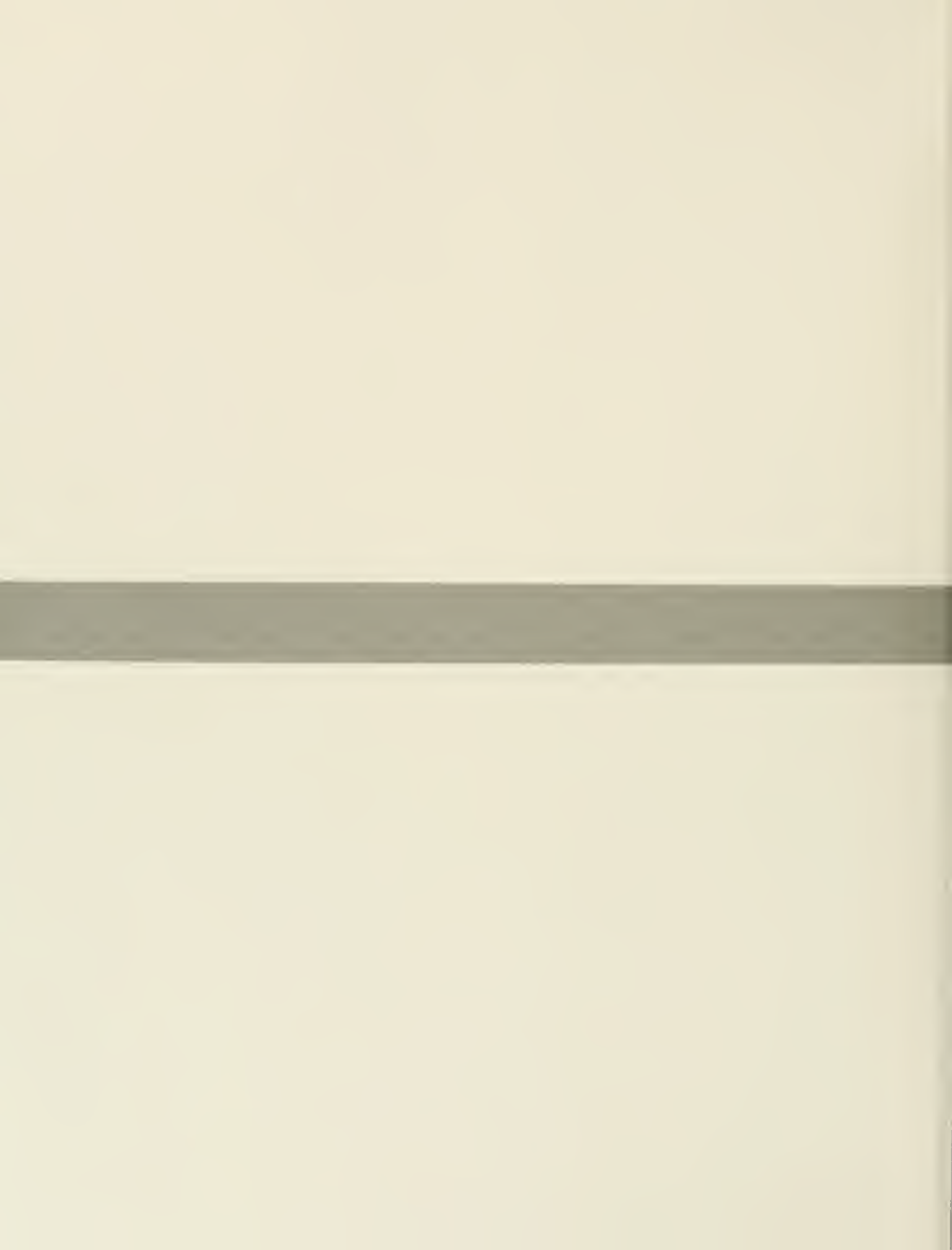
Pomp and Circumstance



Ronald Goswick and Anna Mitchell receive the Allen P. Brantley Award from Dean Brown.







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