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FROM THE GROUND

Workmen struggle with pieces of steel framing as construction gets underway on our new classroom building — from the ground up.



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Towering above the roof line, an exterior elevator shaft graced the front of the new E. Hoover Taft Classroom Building, under construction near the Fine Arts Center



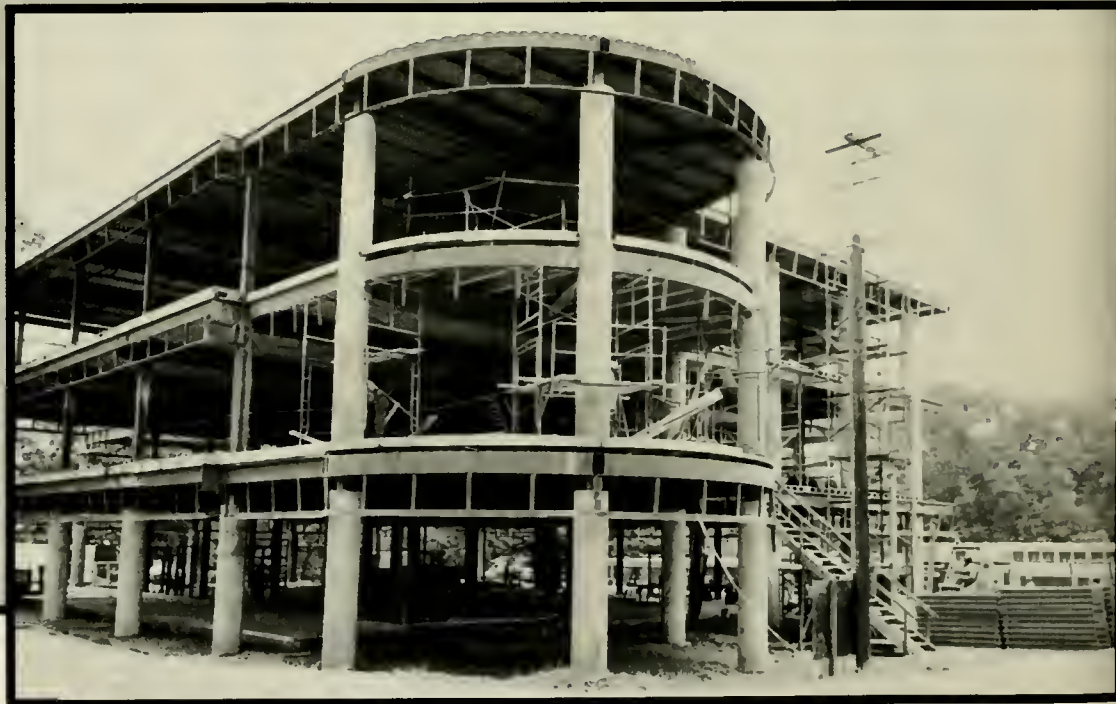
GOING UP

All year long there has been hammering and hoisting and welding and the quick layering of bricks as the new Hoover Taft classroom building went up on east campus.

Thanks to the hard work and success of the Third Century Campaign, we will soon be vacating the old auditorium classroom building.

Surrounded by dust, a worker saws concrete blocks into suitable lengths during the early construction stage.

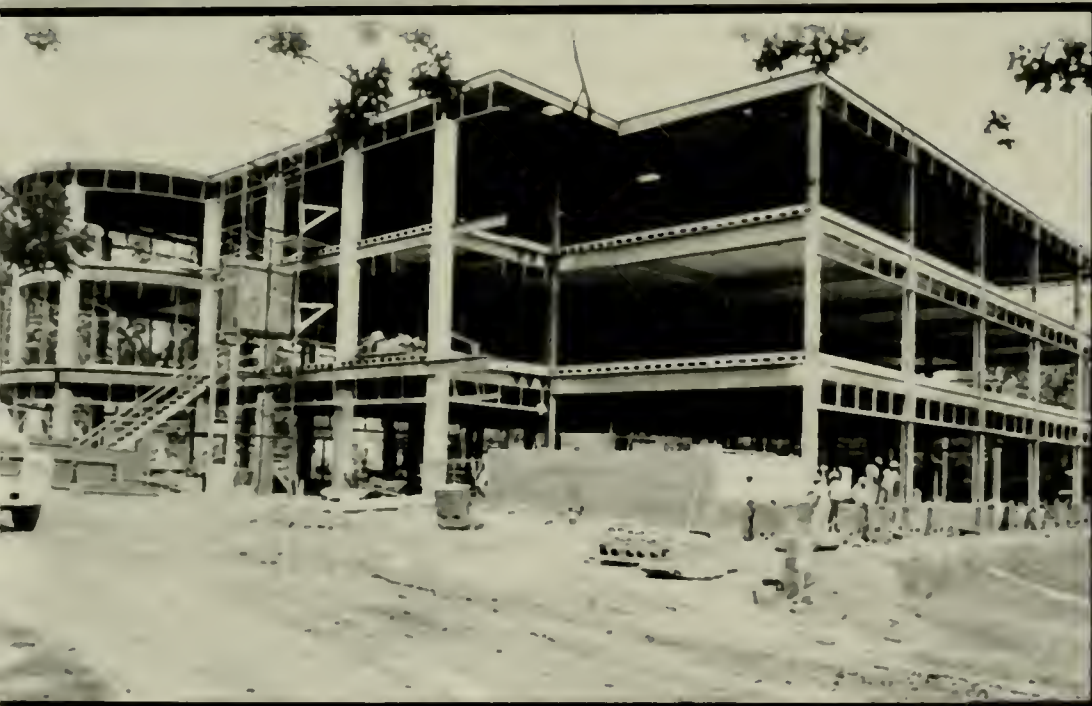
August, 1982. Concrete columns at the base of the entrance and on the porch give the fledgling building an imposing look.





Looking like a small man caught in the web of giant linker toys, a welder works on the semi-circular porch.

August, 1982. The steel frame was in place and the first bricks were being laid at the building's base.



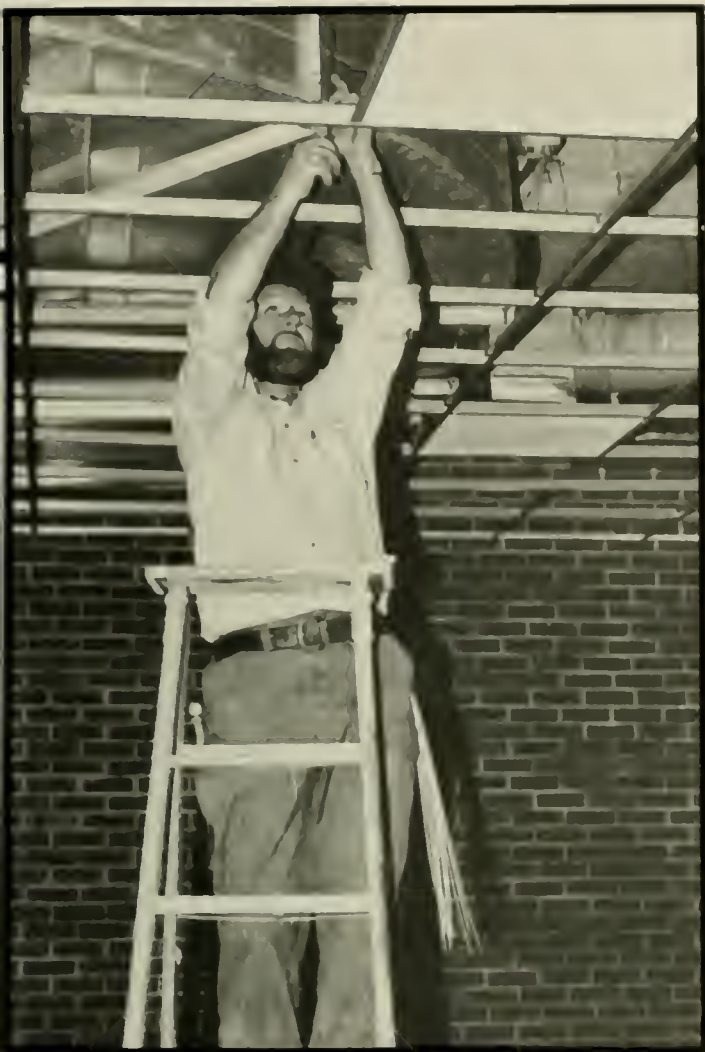
Going Up

Good bye to the leaky roofs and uneven heat in A/C. So long crumbling plaster and worn tiles and creaky stairs. We won't miss the peeling paint and the rattle of air-conditioners competing against the heat of too warm days. We're all waiting to move into the Taft building.

By spring, workers were busy on the interior. Another outlet goes in and we're one step closer to completion.

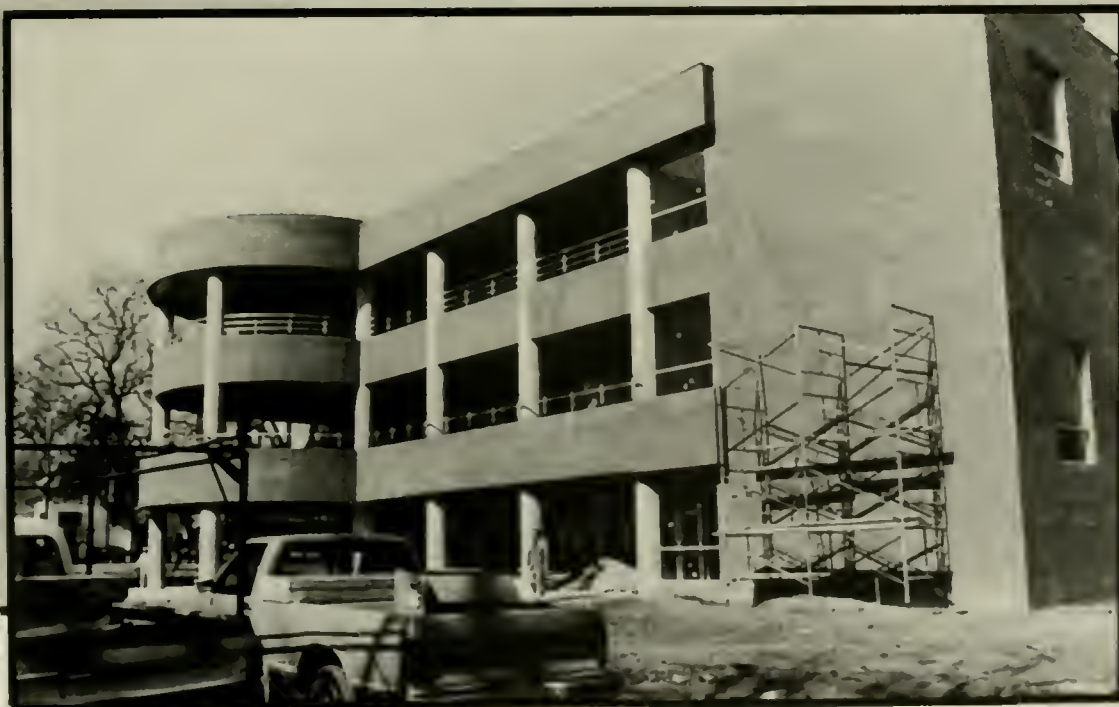
March, 1983. The brick "skin" is all in place and building already begins to become part of the landscape.





A worker puts the final touches on duct work that will soon be hidden by the suspended ceiling

March, 1983. Now use your imagination. Grass, trees, sidewalks and people; a glimpse of what's to come



FIRST STORY: FOUNDATIONS





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Sharing a birthday cake with new and old friends is one of the little things that can make college life special, says Kim Hobbs.

Empty again? Even junk mail is welcome to freshmen facing empty mailboxes.

GETTING ADJUSTED

The first few days of school almost seem like a glorified trip to summer camp with all the dances and partying.

But all too soon, classes start and there are \$120 worth of books to be bought, and we're really expected to read and study them.

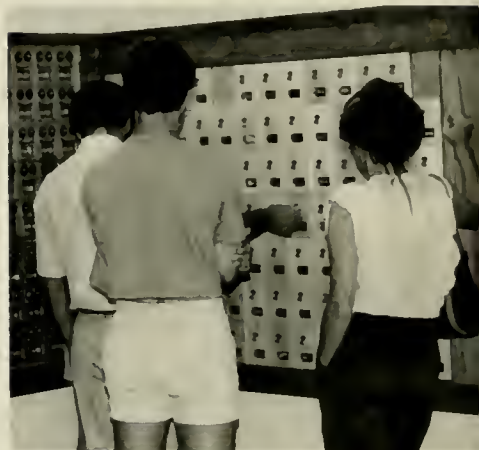
Early morning classes can be a rude awakening after a night of late socializing with friends. And to make matters worse, teachers just aren't impressed with tales of alarm clocks that didn't go off.

And then there are the dire warnings from teachers that we should expect to spend two hours studying outside of class for every hour we spend in class.

And Mom's not here to do our laundry. And the cafeteria food just isn't what we're used to. And a week has passed and there is no mail from home.

On the bright side, there is much independence and a world of new friends.

Can you believe this? All this stuff has to go up three flights without the aid of an elevator.



Plenty of food and a good desk lamp are among Sally Coleman's last box to be lugged to the dorm.

Who's rag doll? Hard to tell, but Anita Fuller and Jane Mayberry seem to need her to endure the ordeal of moving in. Anita's parents lend a hand



"That's me?" Eileen Lowe very begrudgingly takes her I.D. card from Jimmy Masters.

Check books and sad faces are contagious as students line up outside the bookstore to purchase text books.



"Goodbye Mom, goodbye home cooking, and all the little things like White Cloud "

Astounded at getting change, Anne Sullivan prompts a smile from cashier Marke Hooker.



Pooling, playing and paying all the way, Linda Myrick enjoys every expensive minute.



Ladies Lock-In is worth the money spent. Maria Dunson, a friend, Catherine Beck, Beth Bethune, Dana Lyn Hoover, Nancy Harrison, and Jeanie Jones live it up at the Chase.

Splurging Lou-U style, Brian Keeth, Wally Stocks, Todd Green, Steve Lloyd and Oak Advisor Marcia McCrede order another pizza

Using her last spare change, Scarlett Long feeds the dryer in the campus laundromat



MONEY CRUNCH

Budgeting money is part of being a college student. With so many expenses and temptations, budgeting is a task that requires great self-control.

While the cafeteria service has been paid for by most students, the local restaurants lure some with anything from biscuits to steak dinners. Students with little budgeting will-power have been spotted at Pizza Hut on a regular basis.

The college snack bar serves students who are easily weakened by the smell of hamburgers on the grill.

Louisburg students like to have a good time and the cost of entertainment doesn't seem to slow them down a bit. The night-life ranks pretty high on their list of priorities. Sacrifices in other areas have been made by students so that they can afford to go out with their friends.

While food and entertainment are

strong temptations, laundry and school supplies are expenses not to be overlooked.

The laundry room often has more business than it can handle. Students readily put their change into the washers and dryers so that they will have clean jeans and shirts for the big night out or for their morning classes.

Another expense many freshmen find difficult to bear is the price of their textbooks. Sophomores have been through the demanding book purchases before. But they too feel the pain of handing over the cash.

Don't fret, there is a way to overcome this weakness in budgeting money. You can wear dirty jeans, eat in the cafeteria and spend all of your spare time with your books.



Handing over the cash for burgers, Keith Belcher, Trafton Reynolds and Lorraine Williams keep Connie Smith busy

FUN OFF CAMPUS

Year Round At Laurel Mill

Built prior to 1849, Laurel Mill was one of the first cotton spinning plants in N.C. By the early seventies, the mill looked like a worn-out relic of the past. In 1972, William Holmes and his wife Margaret returned to his native Franklin County. They undertook rejuvenation of the mill as a retirement hobby.

Today, the mill is in operation grinding wheat and corn for local farmers. Located on Sandy Creek in Franklin County, Laurel Mill attracts picnickers, rowboaters, swimmers and sightseers year around.

It is a favorite get-away place for Louisburg College students, who find the wide expanses of grass and the Mill and creek a wonderful place to relax with friends and enjoy the out-of-doors.



Enjoying sunning on the rocks at Laurel Mill, two Louisburg students have found a nice place to get away.



How's this for a fit? Frolicking at the Mill, Sally Coleman looks as if she's been on a crash diet. Robin Thomas helps her take in her belt.



CULTURAL ARTS

Between the Concert Series, the Cinema Arts Series, the Louisburg College Student Government Association and the Franklin County Arts Council, cultural arts are a big deal in Louisburg.

This year, the Concert Series alone offered the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Westminster Choir, the Riverboat Ragtime Revue, international pianist Robert Guralnik presenting "Chopin Lives," and finally the Big Band Calvacade.

This is not to mention the art shows, photography exhibitions, films and numerous other events that make Louisburg a very artsy place to be.

Touch, the mime trio of the Art School, is composed of Shelia Kerrigan of New York, Jef of Cleveland, and Ed Damron of Sumter, S.C.



This is a beach scene; fill in the blanks!

When the whole body becomes a face ...



What can you do about the horrors of the evening news? Especially when it all seems so real.



The frustration level is too great to be brought down by a glimmer of rare good news.



Live or no, there is one thing that can be done. Turn the darn thing off.



The Westminster Choir has been an accomplished touring ensemble for more than 60 years. Current conductor is Joseph Flummerfelt.



Shades of Lawrence Welk and the sound of sweet horns are part of the offerings of the Jack Morgan Orchestra.

A soloist from the Big Band Cavalcade belts it out to the delight of a receptive audience.



Laughing all the way, these ladies find the slaves a very amusing spectacle.



Will she die laughing? Stephanie Willis and Sydney Reel seem to think Gail Rivenbark might do just that.



Surrounded by interested onlookers, Kristy Farris makes a bid for her favorite slave.

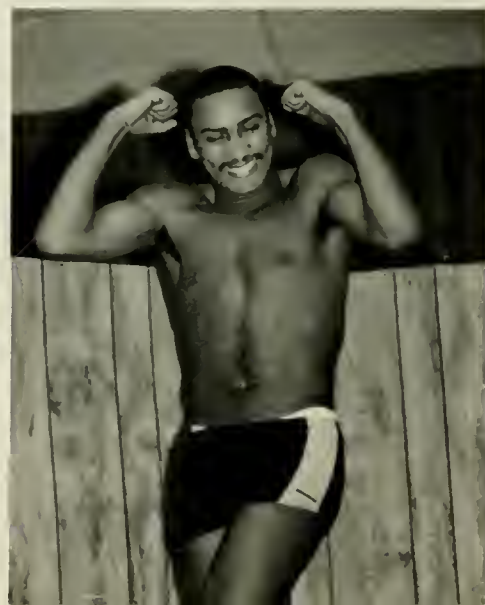


Bids sky-rocketed when John Ford was escorted on stage by Jeanie Jones and Nancy Harris.

Waiting anxiously, Bryan Maddox was eager to begin his showing ...

... and boy did he "cut loose" with an act that would make any girl break her piggy bank ...

... and his grand finale made his buyer dig deeper and deeper into her pockets.



Adjusting the microphone to suit everyone was an easy job for Mike Ball and Ray Mize



SLAVE AUCTION

Is what you see what you get? Well, ah, that probably depends on how you look at it; a slave, that is. A men's slave auction got underway on November 17, with the proceeds going toward lights for the tennis courts.

Mike Ball, M.C., started by introducing the men to be sold and the four escorts. Next, Scarlett Long read the rules. Buyers, who would enjoy the services of their slave the following day, have to respect the morals of their slave. Slaves cannot be asked to incur debt or to violate campus rules in any way. The twenty-two slaves brought in from \$4 to \$28 each.

Auctioneer Ray Mize jested that "A man gets embarrassed when he gets down to his socks," but nobody revealed **that** much!

John Ford managed to bring in the top

dollar with his shorts as well as his socks intact.

When Marcus Keith tried to take his shirt off, one of the escorts had to untie his tie because he had his shirt on backwards. When his bid jumped to ten dollars, he took off his hat and said, "fan that woman."

David Collins promised to take everything off for \$25, but the girls didn't buy; his bid only reached \$9.

Jimmy Masters tried his hardest to make his bid go higher, but all he was able to do was to throw his crutches down and to stand on one foot.

As the night wore on, the women seemed to quiet down. Perhaps their pocketbooks had become as strained as their voices.

Those lucky women who had succeeded in buying a slave were already dreaming of the services they would receive tomorrow.

Girls were out for muscles and Marcus Keith was ready to fill the order.

Pleading nicely, Ward Sylvester tried to gain higher bids from the women.

Using his sexy smile, Warren Phillips lures bids from the audience with an easy grace.

Astonishment strikes when Kemp Pendergrass realizes how high his bids are going.





Patently and diligently, Audrey Hill registers parents as they arrive at the library on Parents Day.



So glad to meet you. Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Goodrum are greeted by Walter McDonald in his office.



Nothing to soothe anxious parents like music by the College Ensemble. Sarah Foster leads the group in "Cabaret."



The Parents Day agenda included a festive lunch prepared by cafeteria Director Ed Moolen-

Parent-teacher sharing is the essence of Parents Day Mrs. and Mr. J.C. Green discuss their son's progress with Whit Shearin



PARENTS' DAY



Parents Day is the closest thing that Louisburg College has to the P.T.A. But here, it only happens once a year.

Until October, we're able to tell our parents **our** version of how well we're doing in school and how well we're adjusting to college life.

Once they come to the campus for Parents Day, they have the opportunity to talk to our professors and find out **their** version of how we're doing.

If we've been honest and conscientious and our accounts are similar to what our parents hear from our professors, it's a nice occasion.

If we've been, well, maybe fudging a bit and our folks find out we've been (heavens forbid) cutting class and doing poorly, watch out.

Unless we're financially independent, Mom and Dad usually expect a bit of accountability on our part.

So it's face the music day, and if we're lucky, the melody will be sweet. If not, time to hit the books, cut down on partying and pull up those grades.

Coffee, juice and donuts are enjoyed by our parents, many of whom have driven long distances for the occasion

Stan Finch joins his mother, Mrs. Jack Finch, for lunch

TRICKSTERS' NITE

It was a cold, dark and wintry night with spook-filled air hovering over the Hillman Dorm-turned-horror house. Cautious students ventured across campus for the event. As the shadows approached the building, shrieks echoed in the wind.

Group after group of brave and daring souls swallowed hard in fear of what was to come as they entered. Guide George "Wildman" Hale had a flashlight; otherwise, it was totally dark.

We were led to the first room which turned out to be a laboratory with none other than Frankenstein himself laid to rest. Dr. Jerry Cullipher injected him with a syringe, thus bringing him to life to the horror of the onlookers.

The second room was filled with decaying female bodies. It was gore to the max

... intestines and blood all over!

Further along, jailed natives tried to coax us to either free them or join them.

An obscure tunnel was the only means of escape. The slanted passageway led to the scene of an emaciated body suspended on a death knot.

Finally, Keith "Werewolf" Roberts led the group to Ben Lacy, who needed our help to conjure up a formula. It turned out he needed our heads! We were chased out with a chain saw.

Nothing like a little black-cat boogie for John Ford and others on Halloween eve.



Beheading is her business, and a profitable one at that. Jennifer Kirschner won \$100 for her costume.





"**Doctor Morris**, I don't know if you can tell or not, but the anesthesia is not working"

You never know who's hanging around these days Dave Martin is careful not to disturb Rob Willong's rest



All the way from ancient Egypt, Jack Mattery stalked Hillman in his Nike shoes

Diabolical transformation at the hands of Dr Jerry Cullipher and his assistant has Vernon Frankenstein Bagley ready to rise



TALENT SHOW

Graphic males known as the "Shama Lama Ding Dong" unveiled their hidden knack by capturing an untamed audience.



Evident by his composure at the piano, Dan Moore is a man who really loves his music.



Showing extraordinary ability, Charles Johnson gave us inspiration through the magic of his art.



An added attraction, Lindsey Mize was featured singing a selection from the box office hit "Annie."

"Magic To Do" was the theme of the 1982 talent show. This annual SGA sponsored event always brings one of the largest student audiences of any event on campus.

Dean Craig Eller served as Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Martha Speed, Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mr. Tony Robinson were the judges.

The show was varied and colorful, revealing the range of talent and ingenuity of the Louisburg College students.

James Kirby opened the show with a welcome song in many languages entitled "Willkommen." (And we think anyone who can sing in many languages is definitely magic.)

Third prize was captured by a zangy 50's group ny the name of "Shama Lama Ding Dong." Sporting thin ties and baggy pants, these guys had the audience eating right out of their hands.

Sonia Galloway took first prize for her moving soprano rendition of the theme from "Ice Castles."

Second place went to the cheerleaders for their dance routine to "Love Is In Control."

Linsy Mize, daughter of English professor Ray Mize, was a show-stealer. With her yellow curly wig and pronounerd freckles, she performed music from the musical broadway hit "Annie."

Other participants were Charles Johnson, Dan Moore, Lori Collins, Charla Creekmore, Lene Williams, Mary Nichols, and male group called the "Lumberjacks," and another male group performing the "Peter Gun Theme" and "On Broadway."



Spirited Lene Williams sang the popular hit single of "You're Nobody Called Today "

A moving performance by Sonia Galloway was just what the judges had in mind for the grand prize.

Kenny Barefoot, Bill Smythe, Robert Daniel and Paul Smith entertainedly vocalized the "Lumberjack Song "



Having played hard, basketball team members Brian Maddox and Marcus Keith are ready for the Homecoming Dance to begin.



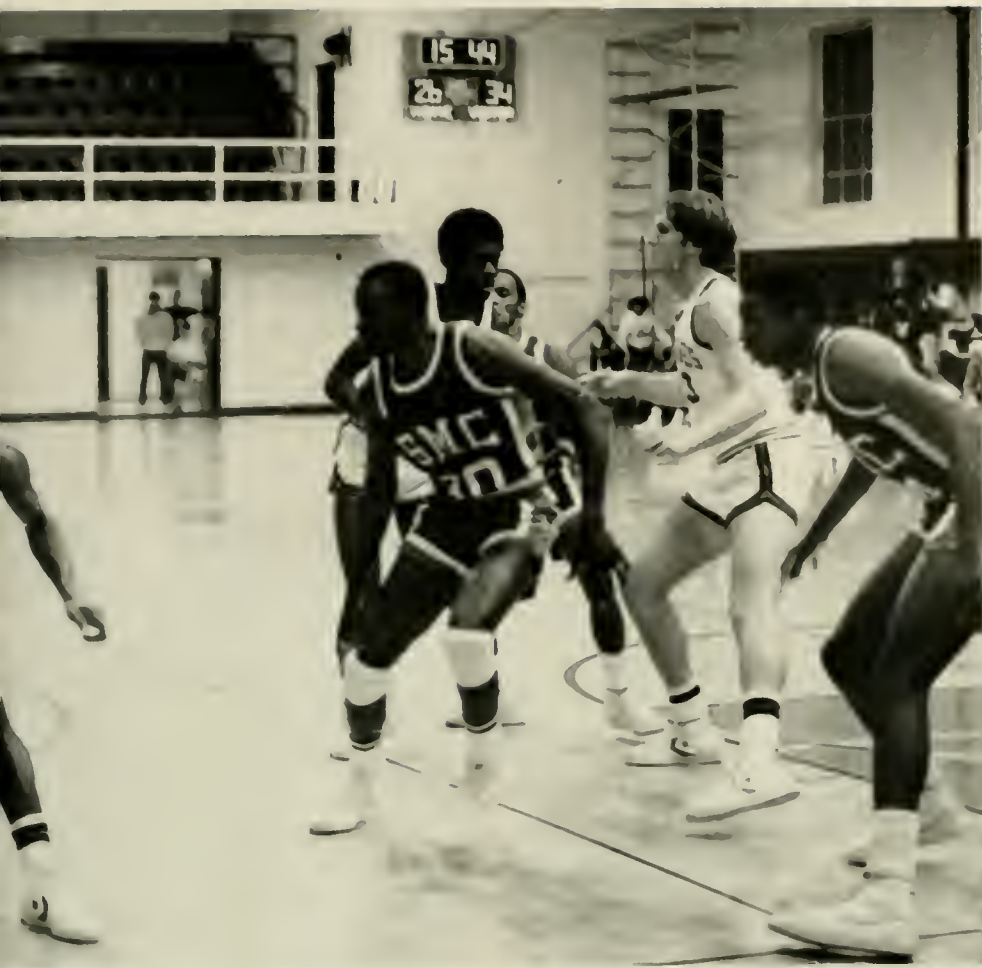
Catching the spirit, Kim Vaughan shows how it's done, leaving her partner to ponder her fancy footwork.



HOMECOMING 1982

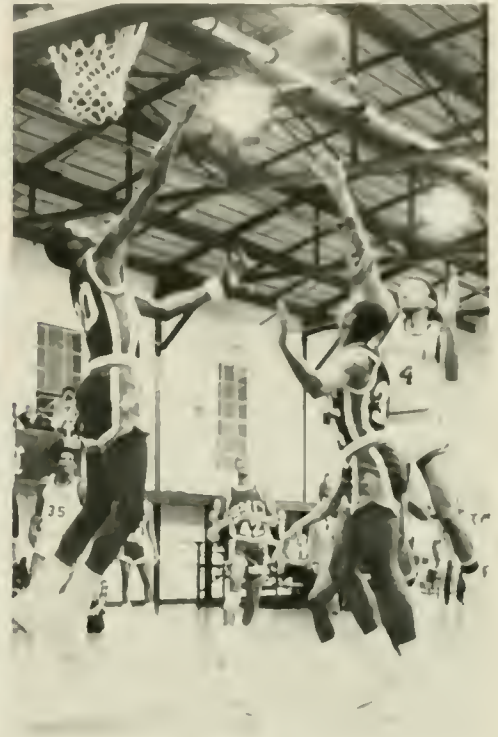
Merritt Dorm candidates captured the Homecoming Crown. Catherine Beck and Kerry Bolton made a handsome 1982 Queen and King.





He's in and going for it! Fans eagerly follow the ball into the basket as Louisburg chalks up two more points

Moving in carefully, Roderick Lane works to get to the basket during the Friday night game against Spartanburg



Magician David Willis pulled not a rabbit, but Sydney the Skunk from his sleeve to the delight of the homecoming audience



How did he do that! Virginia Cox, daughter of Professor Zach Cox, is not convinced that seeing is believing



And how in heavens did he do that! Tracey Lynch discovers that a man with two scarves can do incredible things

PATTEN MUSIC REVUE

Music, Music, Music was the theme for Patten Dorm Resident Life Council's celebration in song, held on Monday night, November 22, 1982 at 7:00 P.M.

The program was preceded by a buffet dinner and the entire affair cost a meager \$4.75.

Headed and choreographed by Charles Johnson, Louisburg's "Mr. Entertainment," the show was well-attended and spoke well for the fine efforts of the cast.

Musical numbers included "Sentimental Journey," "I Could Be Happy," "Small Hotel," "Amazing Grace," "The Rose," "You Light Up My Life," "Fame," "Out Here On My Own," "New York, New York," "Beautiful Morning," "Sound of Music," "If You Believe," "American Trilogy" and "Over the Rainbow."

Although our pictures were taken during rehearsal, for the real thing, the cast was decked out in VIP Formal Wear.

Looking pensive and romantic, Cindy Morris practices her solo, "Right By My Side."



Practicing their interpretation of "Small Hotel" is Paul Smith and Dorothy Glonek.



Looking as if they mean it, Connie Fogg and Greg Moore sing "I Could Write A Book."



Cast members included Sonia Galloway, Cindy Morris, Gene Wooster, Leslie Ennis, Wayne Ray, Angelia Evans, Harold Day, Kathleen Barbee, Connie Fogg, Randy Brantley, Theresa Carrington, Paul Smith, Dorothy Glonek, Greg Moore, and Kenny Barefoot.



DOOR DECOR



Christmas at Lou-U brought festive doors and gifts for friends. Marion Stone and Charlsie Spence prepare to play "Secret Santa."



VALENTINES

Valentine is a festive but fairly traditional occasion here. Sweethearts could order carnations from Wright Dorm for \$1 or a candy-gram message could be sent for 50¢ for thrifty persons who have honeys with a sweet tooth.

To update things a bit, the SGA sponsored a computer-date service for 50¢ per person. Payees filled out information forms prior to the dance, and were "matched" with their chosen mate for at least one dance.

"For me?" Sherry Capps gets flowers and a winning hug from boyfriend John Powell.

Doing a good deed for the local florist, "Fred" Jennifer Kirshner delivers flowers to Tracy Willingham, who was out of the dorm when they arrived.



Merritt Resident Marion Allsbrook shows off her collection of Valentines that obviously sweetened her studies.





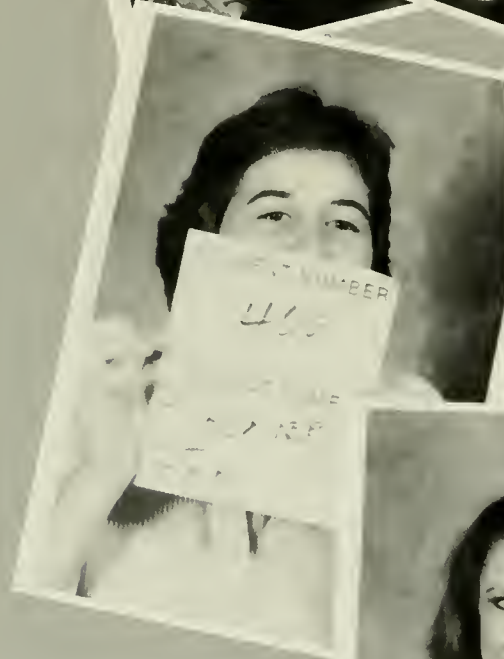
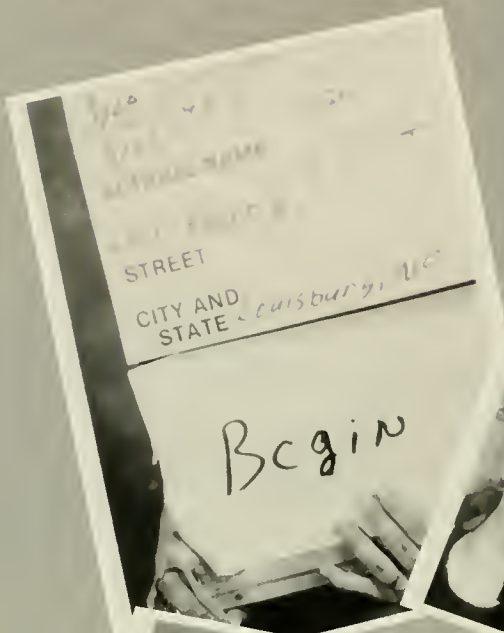
When you're tired of dancing and want to sit down but there aren't enough chairs, make a lap-chain!

Lookin groovy, lookin fine at the Valentine Dance were Frank Potter, Sean Cassidy and Lori Collins.



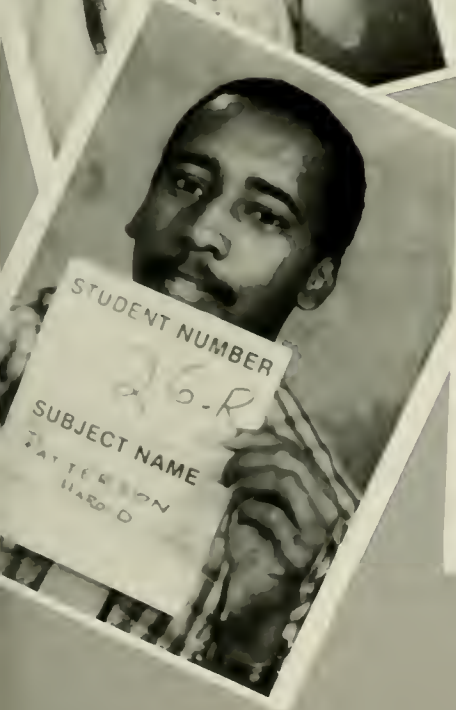
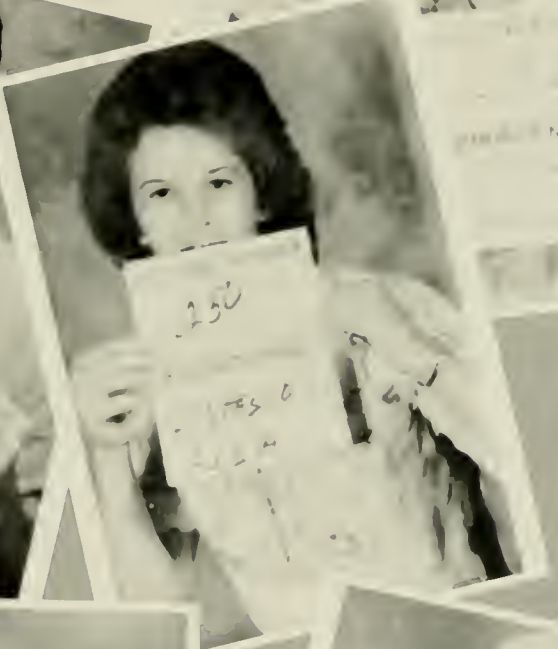
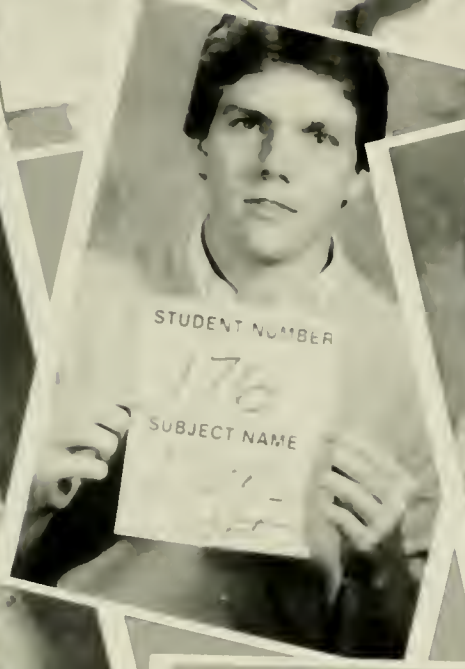
YOU'RE NEVER JUST A NUMBER

At Lou-U: Happy April Fools



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SPRING FLING



Letting the music move them, students shake it up at the Spring Dance.

Music was provided by "Power Play" from Fayetteville, a lively group with plenty of percussions.





All kinds of dancing, all kinds of fun. Rockin 'n rollin at Lou-U appeals to many students.



Slow dancing, close 'n easy. Don't think we don't recognize you, Phil Craft.

Fast dancing is for James Bittle, but his partner looks like she might have trouble keeping up.

FUN ON CAMPUS:

The Day The Water Tower Fell



Rumor had it that the tower might come down as early as 3:00 P.M. Folks gathered behind the library to watch.



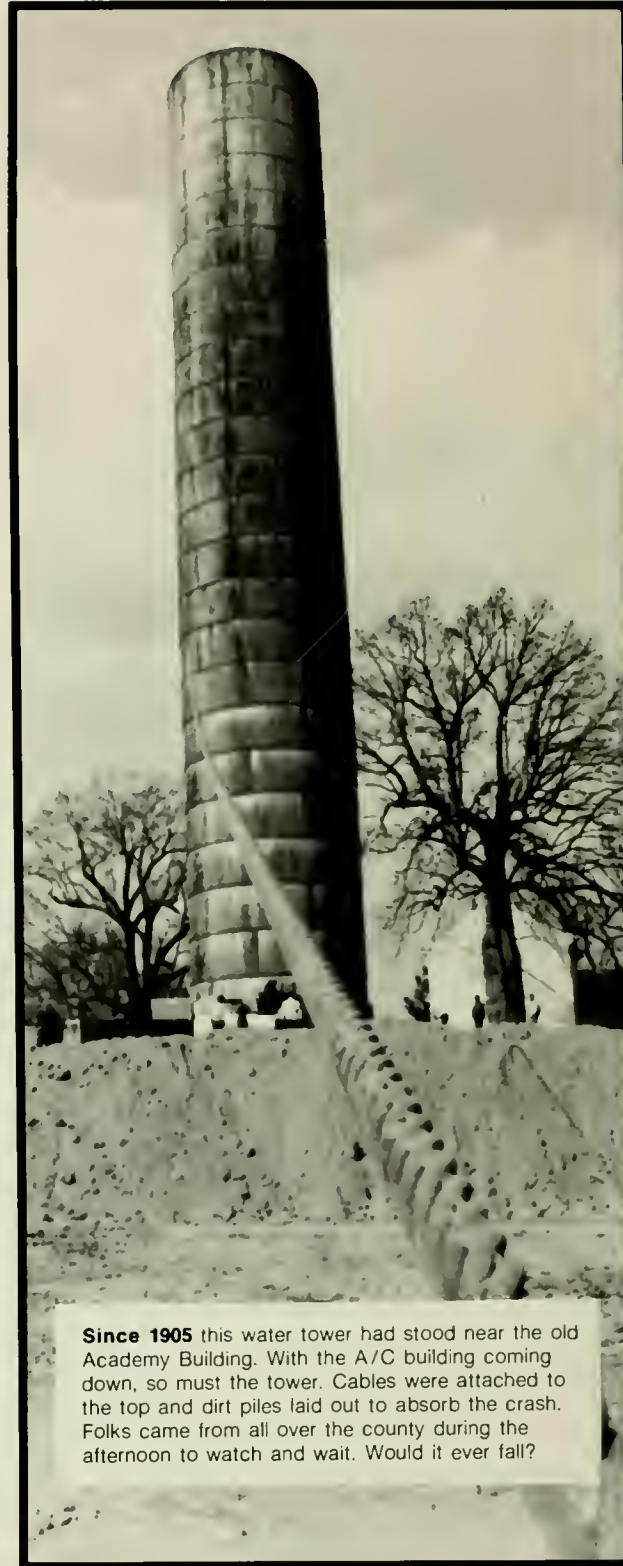
Students moved in close for front row seats and waved the workers on. And watched. And waited.



By 5:00, workers were still torching around the base of the tower. Some folks got chilly and left. Others stayed and chatted.



By 6:00, Todd Green was lamenting to Cindy Medley. "I've been here since 2:30; I **have** to get these pictures."



Since 1905 this water tower had stood near the old Academy Building. With the A/C building coming down, so must the tower. Cables were attached to the top and dirt piles laid out to absorb the crash. Folks came from all over the county during the afternoon to watch and wait. Would it ever fall?

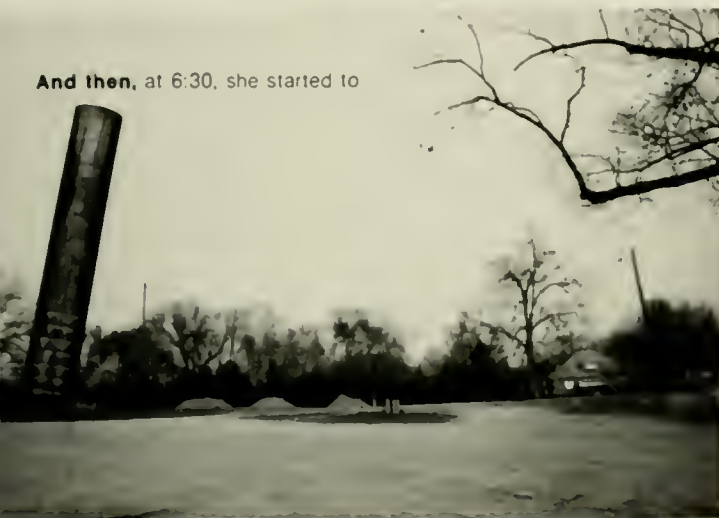
This is the tractor attached to the cables, waiting to pull the tower down.



These are the workers who torched and torched while we waited and waited for hours and hours.



And then, at 6:30, she started to



fall and down she came



'til finally there was the



great crash we'd waited so long for. Another landmark by the dust.



FOUNDATIONS





Inside People

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Special memories between people are part of the memories we all carry away from our days at Louisburg. Pictured are Melissa Wilkins and Mitch Johnston.

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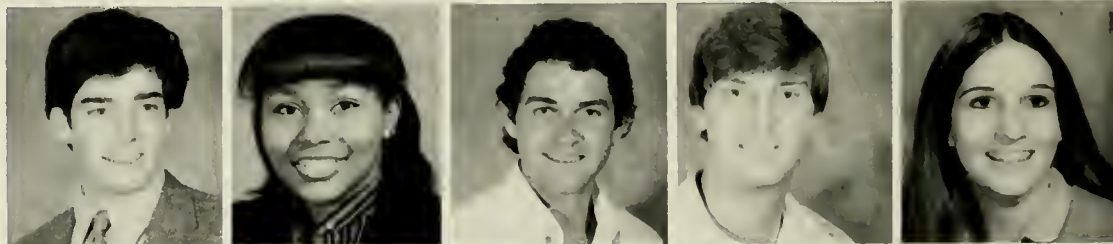


1982-83 Sophomore Class Officers are Drenna Twyman — Treasurer, Carol King — Secretary, Trent Pettus — Vice President, and Willie Clark — President.

Randy Allen
Donald Altman
Vernon Bagley
Mike Baine
Craig Baird



Hamilton Baird
Kathleen Barbee
Jerold Baum
Dale Beard
Catherine Beck



Beth Bethune
Lisa Blackley
Benita Blanchard
Beth Blocker
Kerry Bolton





Kim Bolton
Carl Bradsher
Randy Lee Brantley
Joel Brown
Elaine Bullis



Penny Burton
Ed Byrum
Elaine Cardwell
Jeff Carmines
Dow Carter



David Churn
Willie Clark
James Cooke
Greg Cooper
Timmy Copeland



Steven Cosby
John Cox
Allison Cozart
Phil Craft
Harriet Creech



Sheryl Cummings
David Daniel
Lisa Distasio
Jerilyn Egan
Joe Elam



Patricia Ellison
Leslie Ennis
Abby Epperson
Teresa Evans
Marsha Farris



Kristi Farris
Susan Finn
Angie Floyd
Connie Floyd
Merry Sue Foster

Jean Foushee
 Carol Frederick
 Steve Fulcher
 Kathy Fulford
 Tim Funderburk



Sonia Galloway
 Dorothy Glonek
 Ansley Goodrum
 Diane Goyette
 Mike Grant



David Gray
 Eric Gray
 Todd Green
 Terry Gupton
 George Hale



Praying that the house counselor is not around, Jody Mock, Elizabeth Tansill and Mary Holt engage in some sudsy fun. After stuffing doorways with towels to keep water out of dorm rooms, the women have lightly flooded the hall with soapy water and are as happy as six year olds in a mud puddle.



Gloria Hall
Robert Hardy
Jeff Harrelson
Hank Harris
Tim Hawks



Audrey Hill
Kim Hobbs
Gregg Holden
Deborah Holder
Michael Holloman



Mary Holt
Marke Hooker
Dana Lyn Hoover
Candy Horton
Jonnie Huggins



Tina Hunt
James Hunter
Ashley Jackson
Jay Johnson
Mitch Johnston



Martha Jones
Sidney Joyner
Tracy Kale
Angela Kearney
Tammie Kearney



Deborah Kelly
Carol King
Janell King
Nubuo Kitayama
Kristi Klatt



Allan Klingel
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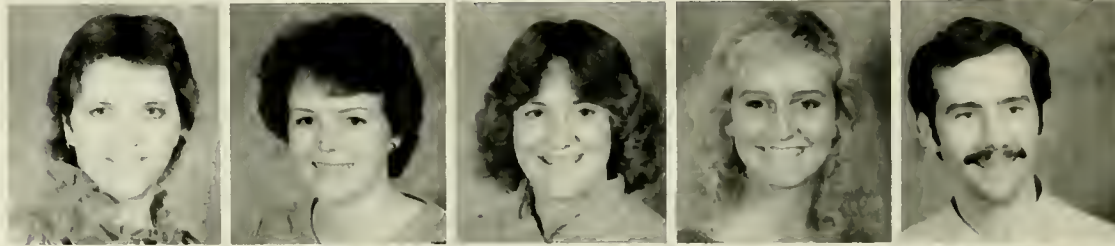
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Rose Manning
 David Martin
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 Jimmy Masters
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 Nancy Middleton
 David Miller



Jody Mock
 Lynne Moody
 Dan Moore
 Greg Moore
 Tommy Moore



Cindy Morris
 Chuck Murray
 Dallas Myatt
 Diane Nash
 Blythe Nelms



Elizabeth Nelson
 Debbie Neustadt
 Linda O'Leary
 Janice Ormsby
 Charles Parker





Kevin Parker
Harold Patterson
Cindy Pearce
David Pearce
Sydney Peel



Kemp Pendergrass
Cheryl Pernel
Lisa Perry
Lou Ann Perry
Trent Pettus



Annette Phillips
Kim Pittman
John Powell
Carla Puryear
Argretta Reid



These folks were among the freshmen participants in the second annual **Lou-U Dating Game**.

The biggest challenge is to try to ask revealing questions of the person hidden behind the screen without being embarrassing or corny.

Considering the fact that it can be awkward enough just to talk with someone you're dating for the first time, asking and answering questions for people you can't even see can be a tall order.

Top left: Andrea Wells inquires of bachelor #1 what his favorite dating activities are. Top right: Harold Patterson tries to decide which bachelorette it will be.

Bottom left: Wes Smith answers confidently. Bottom right: Elizabeth Tansill and Kim Bass wait to see who will be chosen for the big date.



Dottie Rhodes
 Daisy Richardson
 Pennie Ross
 Elizabeth Rossi
 Linwood Sloan



Catherine Smith
 Wes Smith
 Dianne Southall
 Sabrina Sowell
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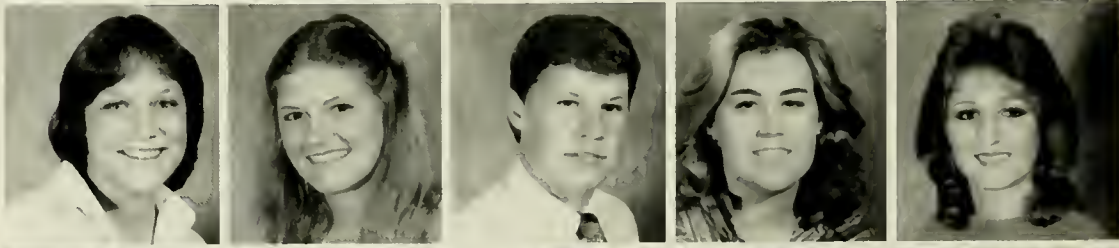
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 William Sturm
 Anne Sullivan
 Whit Sylvester



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 Lori Tilley
 Mike Tugwell
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 Robin Vann



Martha Vinson
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 Amy Williams
 Chris Williams
 Heidi Wilson





Left **Stocking up on** moments to remember, Kristy Farris and Jody Mock enjoy a light moment at Laurel Mill

Below top **Is it sign language?** Mitch Johnson seems to be warding off his partner with a menacing gesture

Below bottom **No telling what** Phil Lloyd sees, but it must be fascinating An evening at The Chase usually is



Joe Winslow
Kirsten Witt
Janice Wood
Gene Wooster
Henry Wooten

William Worley
Scott Yarley
Joey Zen
Lisa Zimmerman
Marcus Keith

FRESHMEN



1982-83 Freshman Class Officers: Michael Allen Ball — President, Elizabeth Robinson — Vice President, Angelia Evans — Secretary and Sidney Allen, Treasurer.

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John Aycock
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Leigh Anne Couch



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Julie Cox
Mona Cox
Beth Craig
Suzanne Crane



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Allison Dahle
Allan Daniel
Robert Daniel
Lisa Davis



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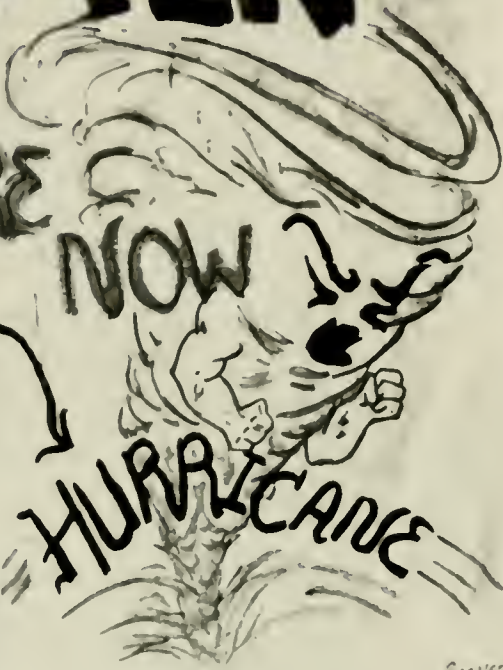


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AN OFFICIAL

Welcome to
LIIU ♀ ♂



Spencer



Pat Ferrell
Coley Flythe
Connie Fogg
John Ford
Anita Fuller

Jackie Gardner
Johnny Garrett
Mary Garrett
Pamela Gatling
Henry Goodson

Jackie Goodwin
Anne-Marie Goyke
Peaches Grantham
Robin Greenwald
Arthur Griffin

Martha Grissom
 Ken Griswold
 Maurice Hamilton
 Jackie Harris
 Kim Harris



Kyle Harris
 Mark Harris
 Nancy Harrison
 Wells Hawkins
 Ron Hawley



Rhonda Helton
 Barbara Hicks
 John Hines
 Bob Hipsher
 Sharon Holder



Hank Holliday
 Steve Hollowell
 David Hudson
 Celeste Hughes
 Rodney Hunter



Mike Jackson
 Brian Jens
 Belinda Johnson
 Brad Johnson
 Chris Johnson



James Johnson
 Joseph Johnson
 Jeanie Jones
 Lisa Jones
 Carla Joyner



Teresa Joyner
 Doreen Jump
 Rita Kearney
 Robert Kearns
 Brian Keeth





Richard Keith
Lizzie Kersey
Steven Kidd
William King
Jamey Kirby



Steven Kirby
Jennifer Kirschner
Roderick Lane
Lisa Lassiter
Erin Laughter



Kim Leonard
Denise Lloyd
Scarlett Long
Steve Loyd
Tracey Lynch



Dorm meeting blues. Lene Williams, Gail Rivenbark, Robin Pridgen and Becky Denny listen to rules and regulations governing dorm life. Below, House Counselor Nancy Clendenin checks attendance as Erin Laughter listens.



Claudette McClaud
 Kecia McKee
 Mark McKeithan
 Katherine McSorley
 Elizabeth Mahaffey



Lisa Martin
 Mark Matthews
 Jane Mayberry
 Rene Meacham
 Debra Medlin



Stoney Medlin
 Gwendolyn Merritt
 Craig Miller
 Brenda Mitchell
 Karen Mitchell



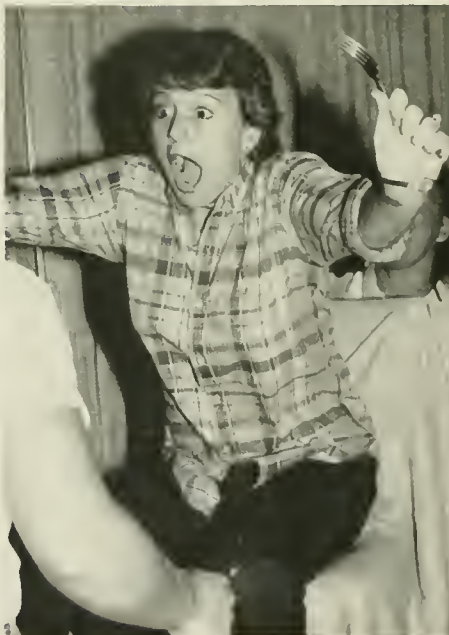
The Oogum Boogum Society

Merritt Dorm freshmen were inducted into a special society as a fun way to break the ice and get to know each other. Members do not receive any special privileges, only the satisfaction of knowing that they are indeed a life-time member.

The initiate holds kitchen utensils and repeats the words, "oogum boogum," while moving their arms in a "Simon Says" fashion as instructed. The initiate is also instructed to sit down several times in the course of the action.

Unknown to the initiate, a **very wet** wash cloth will be in their chair at some point. Welcome to a cold wet bottom, and membership in the Oogum Boogum Society.

From left to right, Anne-Marie Goyke, Marion Allsbrook, and Erin Laughter discover the joys of Oogum Boogum.





Penny Mitchell
David Mode
Carol Montague
Laura Murray
Scott Myers



Susan Myers
Linda Myrick
Allyson Oakley
Mayumi Ohmi
Felecia Owen



Freddy Parker
Kirk Parker
Lozen Parker
Lynne Parker
Lisa Pearce



Ely Perry
Charles Phillips
Beverly Pike
Kelly Pleasant
Reggie Ponder



Joel Porter
Frank Potter
Bonnie Powell
Robin Pridgen
John Pugh



Jonathan Pulley
Tommy Purcell
Greg Purvis
Wes Ragland
David Read



Reggie Reed
Susan Rice
Eric Richards
Vivian Richardson
Elizabeth Robinson

Thursday evening is wind-down night for many Lou-U students. It is also Ladies-Lock-In at The Chase, a well-frequented local night spot.

The gals get in at 8:00 PM and are served free refreshments until 10:00 PM.

They seem immune to the smoke, the loud music and being pressed in the crowded space like sardines.

It's a good time to unwind and to gossip before the guys are admitted at 10:00.

Once the guys arrive, you're fortunate if you can find a good square foot of dancing space. But it's part of the social scene that most students don't want to miss.



Nan Rollins
Alison Rouse
Eddie Royster
David Salling
Sheila Seneca



Carol Shearin
Ricky Shearin
William Shields
Stephanie Shook
Bill Smith



Ilanda Smith
Marty Smith
Larraine Smith
Nancy Smith
Wallace Smith





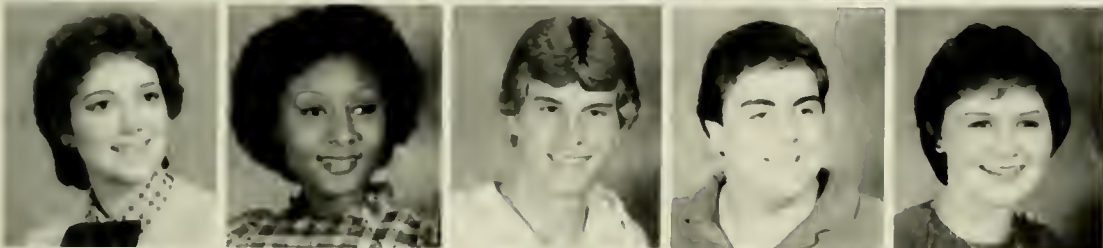
Tammy Snyder
Jennifer Sole
Charlsie Spence
Lynn Spencer
Chuck Spivey



Danya Stevens
Laura Stevens
Wally Stocks
Alisa Stroud
Lisa Sullivan



Kelly Swinson
Eric Tang
Greg Tharrington
Delina Thomas
Robyn Thomas



Kim Thompson
Jacqueline Tillet
Mike Turner
Willis Underwood
Kim Vaughan



Marc Veasey
Brian Wagoner
Donna Walden
Debra Walters
Ronald Walters



Regina Ward
Drew Warlick
William Warren
Matt Webb
Mike Webb



Donna Wells
Sarah Wheelless
Joan Wiggins
Rob Wilfong
Melisa Wilkins

Carnetta Williams
Lene Williams
Sharon Williams
Tracy Willingham
Craig Wilson

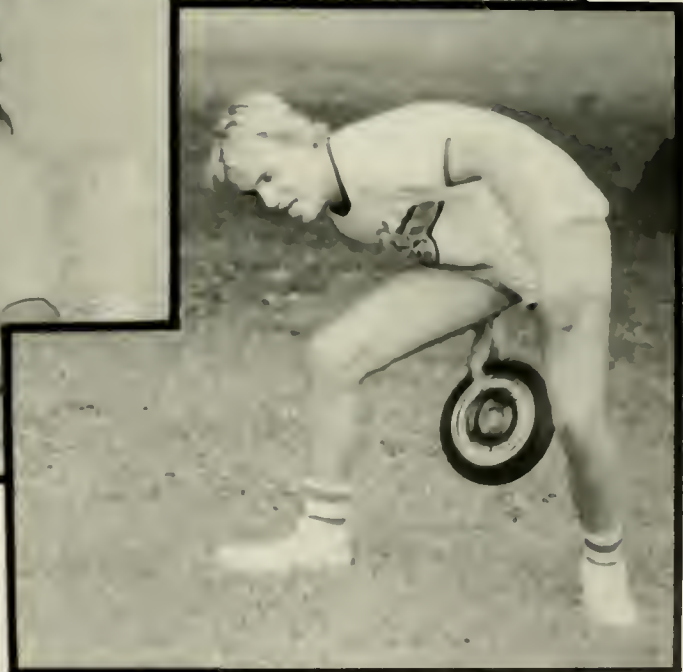


Sherry Windham
Janice Winn
Ruth Woodard
Mike Woodlief
Mark Wrenn



Returning students discovered that a new visitation policy had been implemented. Each student was required to show their college identification before visiting the dorm of a member of the opposite sex during visitation periods in an attempt to cut down on violations of campus rules. Jamie Holloway monitors for Patten Dorm.





**REAL
PEOPLE**

Donna Allen
Postmistress and
Director of Offset Services



Eleanor Averette
Secretary to the Library



Austin U. Ayscue
Bus Driver and
Sports Information Director



Sandra Beasley
Secretary to the
Registrar's Office



Wayne D. Benton
Professor of History



Martha F. Bragg
Instructor of Mathematics



Jennie Hunter Brooks
Instructor of English



Steven E. Brooks
Director of Admissions and
Director of Financial Aid



What would we do without Mrs. King? As Director of Housing and Coordinator of the Jordon Student Center, Myrtle King attends to everything from distributing room keys to ordering and selling textbooks.

FACULTY AND STAFF



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Academic Dean



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Maintenance and
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Education



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Director of Audiovisual Center



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Director of Housing and
Coordinator of the Jordan
Student Center

Julia Holt Kornegay
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James L. Lanier
Director of Development and
Alumni Affairs

Talking about pictures is something Marcia McCrede loves to do. She constantly urges her photography students to learn to see more clearly and to expand their visual vocabulary



Umphey Lee
Professor of English

Diana D. Leonard
Instructor of Business
Education



Marcia McCrede
Assistant Professor of History
and Photography

Walter N. McDonald
Educational Development
Officer and Professor of
Religion





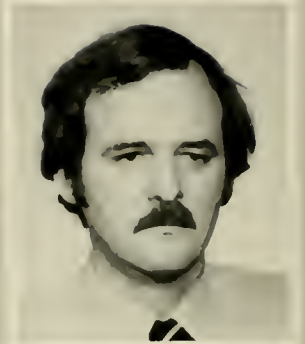
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Admissions Counselor



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Director of Food Services



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Registered Nurse



Sharon Moore
Assistant to the Comptroller



Patricia Morgan
Associate Dean of Students
and Instructor of Psychology



Phama R. Mullen
Admissions Counselor



Floyd W. Murray
Security Officer



Dr. Felton R. Nease
Professor of Biology



Dianne Nobles
Third Century Campaign

Rarely do students see Dr. C. Ray Pruette without his lab coat. But even "out of uniform", he is always ready to explain a complicated principle for his physics and chemistry students.



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President of the College

Dr. Michael H. Palmer
Professor of English

Dr. Patricia Palmer
Professor of Biology

Billy G. Parrish
Comptroller



Judith Parrish
Head Librarian

Betsy L. Pernel
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Education

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Professor of Religion



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



Patricia Rogers
Assistant Librarian



Even people who speak Spanish are not exempt from paper work. However, Hope Williamson always manages to bring a bright face and cheery disposition to all of her duties as Instructor of Spanish.

Whitman Shearin
Associate Professor of
Business



Betty H. Smith
Executive Secretary to the
President



Charles M. Smith
Professor of Drama



Connie Smith
Snack Bar





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Professor of Mathematics



Sidney E. Stafford
Chaplin and Professor of
Religion



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Aid



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Ruby W. Trotter
Infirmary Resident Assistant



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Education and Women's
Basketball Coach



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Services and Assistant
Instructor of Psychology



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Administrative Assistant and
Switchboard Supervisor



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Professor of History



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Professor Of English



Loraine Williams
Snack Bar



Hope Williamson
Instructor of Spanish



Arnold L. Wright
Professor of English



Donna Wood
Payroll and Accounts
Receivable
Clerk



Mary Ann Yarborough
Assistant Librarian



Tomas S. Yow, III
Administrative Assistant to
the President

Mathematics Professor Grady Snyder thinks over possible course options for an entering freshman during summer pre-registration.



STAFF



Custodial Workers:

Lula B. Johnson, Millie Perry, Pearl Steed, Madgie Perry, McKinnie Steed, Roger Lee Macon, Rosa Lee Williams, and Beatrice Ward.



Cafeteria Workers:

Jean Brodie, Pauline Morton, Roger Schroll, Hildrea Neal, Dorothy Huntley, Gracie Egerton, Earl Harrison, Christine Burnette, Willie Alston, Rosa Crews, Ed Moolenaar, Herbert Williams, Loraine Williams, Willie Johnson.



Maintenance Workers:

Harrell Faucett, Candler Strickland, Cal Denton, William Leonard, Mike Faucett, Charles Aycock, Bill Long, Buck Denton, Charlie Medlin, Scott Pleasant

FAREWELL MRS. KORNEGAY

After 27 years of continuous service as art instructor at Louisburg College, Mrs. Julia Kornegay will retire. She began teaching at the College in 1956. Her first task was to revive a waning art curriculum, as the college had not offered instruction in art for several years. As if this wasn't enough, Mrs. Kornegay was assigned space in an aesthetically void war surplus army barracks. Art shared space with music, the Student Union, cafeteria and kitchen.

In 1963, the small building beside AC Classroom building was remodeled into the Fine Arts Building and Mrs. Kornegay found a new home for her classes. Soon she added painting and ceramics to a curriculum which already contained art education and art history.

For most of her 27 year career span, Mrs. Kornegay has had several professional exhibits brought to the College Art Gallery each year. She has supplemented these with works by local artists and students to create a visually cultured world for local residents and the College Community.

"Julia is one of the teachers here who follows her students," Dr. J. Allen Norris noted at her retirement luncheon. "She not only follows her students here on campus, but on through their artistic training and she invites many of them back to exhibit their work."



The Oak staff wishes you well and hopes that your retirement will be prosperous and happy. Thanks for all the years of sharing your love and excitement and knowledge of art with us. Thanks especially for caring about us and our development. Know that you've left an enduring imprint on our lives that we carry with us wherever we go.

You cannot teach a person anything. You can only help them find it for themselves.

Galileo

JUST PASSING TIME

Everyone at Louisburg does it their own way. It may be anything from watching television, talking on the telephone, or just sitting with a boyfriend or girlfriend to pass the afternoon.

There are a few folks who never take their noses out of the books. Trying to get ahead and stay ahead or just catching up in a class can seem all too impossible at times.

Whether passing time behind the books or under an oak tree, time has its way of marching on, and there never seems to be quite enough of it.

While waiting for his girlfriend, Daryl Dockery catches up on some last minute reading.



Forgetting about school work, Julie Cox and Martha Grissom enjoy a meal at Pizza Hut.



Wondering about a difficult test coming up occupies Annette Alston as she strolls anxiously across campus.

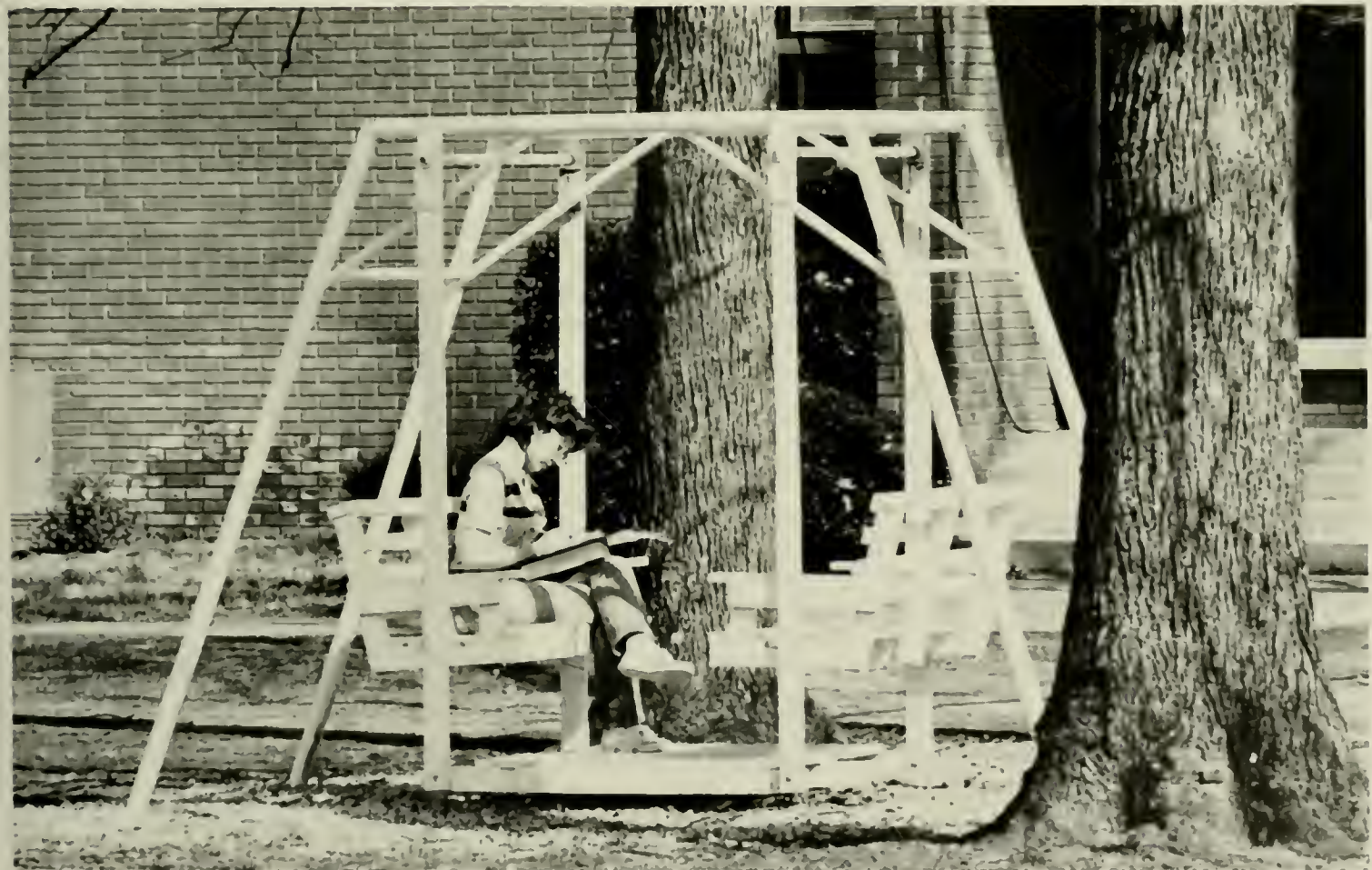


Sitting outside the Cafeteria talking with friends and faculty has become a popular warm-weather sport

With her coke in hand, Dana Lyn Hoover enjoys the spring weather and talking with friends on the landing



A dip at Laurel Mill is exactly what John Powell, Allen Turner and Daniel Lloyd needed to cool themselves off.



Sitting on the swing outside Merritt Dorm, Alison Rouse tries to catch up on some school work.

SECOND STORY: WELDING





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Ganging up on biology, Phil Lloyd and Marian Stone share a book and some fun with their studies.

A CP & L guide at Shearon Harris is rigorously questioned by anti-nuclear students.



Making her point, Kim Pittman argues effectively for the potential dangers to the environment posed by nuclear power as David Miller listens.

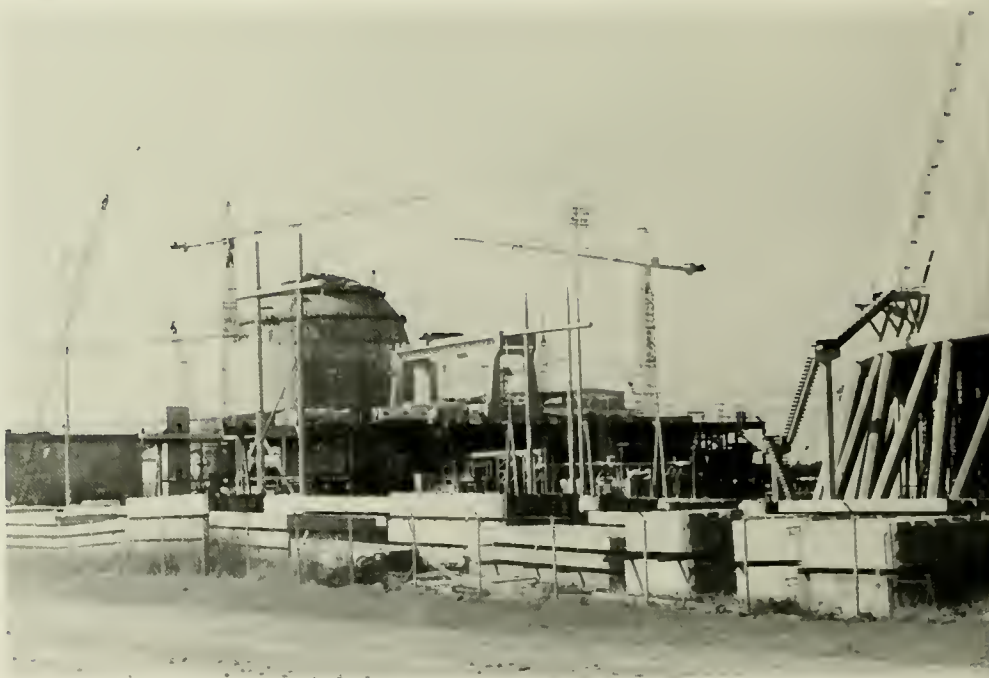


LEARNING OFF CAMPUS

Chemistry professor Clara Frazier took her Environmental Chemistry Class to the **Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant** at New Hill, N.C. to observe the reactor vessel simulator and the construction area of the 900-megawatt Nuclear Generating Unit and Cooling Tower.

The displays in the Visitor's Center offered excellent information on the history of energy, the development of nuclear power, alternative energy sources, experiments to measure with the Geiger Counter the radioactivity of natural and man-made objects in the environment, and energy conservation.

The question-answer session offered surprises for the CP & L personnel in dealing with our informed and anti-nuclear students.



Not exactly scenic. The Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant reminds us of the promise and the price of technology.

The positioning of solar panels and glass is explained in relation to the sun's path

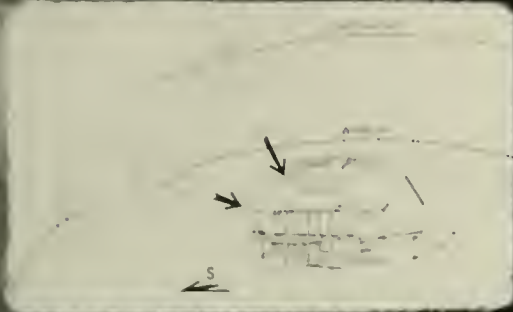
Second floor view. Cindy Medley whistles to classmates on the first floor from the railing above

DESIGN PHILOSOPHY

SOLAR FEATURES

The house should take advantage of the sun.

- Rectangular house, with major axis running east-west.
- Use of SUNSPACE and TROMBE WALLS (rather than DIRECT GAIN) to capture and store heat.
- Placement of glazing (glass) on south wall, facing the sun.
- Seasonal shading devices over south glazing.



ENERGY CONSERVATION FEATURES

The house should use as little energy as possible.

- No glazing on east and west faces (to avoid overheating in summer).
- Minimum glazing on north face.
- Well insulated throughout (R-19 in walls, R-30 in ceiling).
- Operable insulating shutters.
- Use of caulking and weatherstripping to reduce air leaks.
- Incorporates earth berming where possible.



The N.C. State University Solar House is one of a series of homes to be included in the Governor's Showcase of Solar Homes Program.

This project is sponsored by the Energy Division of the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation.

From the first floor, students get a clear view of the open spaces and glass wall which faces the winter sun.

FROM FOSSILS TO . . .



If you ever have some spare time on a rainy day, find Dr. Felton Nease and ask him to tell you about his fossils.



If he's not too busy, he'll willingly explain what they are, where they were found, and how he got them.



He might even explain where they got He has a fascinating collection, and his colorful tales make for a fun science lesson.

PHOTOGRAPHY



(above) Mark Edward Atkinson is Director of Photography for Cygnet Publications, which publishes magazines for several southern states. Increasingly, Mark works with color photography, shooting with available light whenever possible. He is shown here sharing his photographic and layout expertise with our photography and journalism students. (below) Gene Furr is an award winning photographer for the News & Observer/Raleigh Times. He has received more than 100 awards in state, regional and national competition and has published a book of photographs entitled **Images: The Outer Banks**. Gene shared his work and described the life of a photojournalist for our photography students



HISTORIAN-IN-RESIDENCE

Dr. William S. Price

Dr. William S. Price, Jr., is the Director of the Division of Archives and History for the State of North Carolina. Since the fall of 1976, he has served as Adjunct Associate Professor at N.C. State University teaching courses in the responsibilities of public history.

Dr. Price said that historians, as interpreters of the past, must be willing to take themselves into society so that history becomes our living roots, not just an academic study. Historians are increasingly aware of the importance of social history and the day-to-day lives of our ancestors.

In discussing the first British society in North Carolina, he pointed out that as the economy expanded, there were labor shortages. This void was filled by a steady flow of immigrants as well as imported black slaves. These conditions led to human abuse. Immigrants often brought diseases with them that led to illness and death.

There were usually about four children per household, all of whom helped with chores and farming. Education was usually provided by the parents. Apprenticeships were well-known. The first school was founded in 1705 in Paskill County and was church-supported.



Touring the Person Place, Dr. Price learns of its history from J.E. Elmore, Person Place Historian.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

Betty Adcock



Betty Adcock is the author of **Walking Out**, a volume of poems which won the Great Lakes Colleges Association's New Writing Award in 1975. Her second volume, **Nettles**, will be published by Louisiana State Univ. Press in September, 1983.

Mrs. Adcock has been a visiting lecturer in creative writing at Duke Univ., a Writer-In-Resident at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and will be Kenan Writer-In-Resident at Meredith College for 1983-84.

"Poets are not essentially different from other," Mrs. Adcock said. The difference is that poets act upon their perceptions. Everyone has them, she explained, but the poet feels what she described as a "shimmer." This is a gut feeling and compulsion to write. Writers are "persistently recognizing scenes and therefore are constantly in pursuit of finding their significance and recording it."

Her advice to young poets was to immediately record any gut feelings on a subject, then to return to the writing after a "cooling off" period in order to discover the significance and order that can make a poem. She stressed avoiding abstractions and finding very concrete images to convey meaning.

Betty Adcock works extremely well with students on a one-to-one basis. Meredith students are in for a treat.



Discussing their work with Betty Adcock are student writers Joey Dean, Robert Neal and Melissa Wilkins.

AWARDS DAY

One of the highlights of the academic year is Awards Day. On April 26, 1983, over 33 awards were presented to students who had excelled in the areas of academics, music, drama, sports, publications and service.

These students are special because they are models and examples for all of us. They exemplify what it means to do your best and to take pride in your endeavors.

To all of you who received awards, the **Oak** staff sends a special "thanks" for your good work.



Service Award recipient Sheryl Pernell gets a hug and a plaque from Chaplain Sidney Stafford.



Receiving the Dorothy Sampson Creative Writing Award is **Collegian** editor and poet Nancy Middleton. Ray Mize presents.



Explaining the purpose of Awards Day, Dean Brown praises the excellent work of the students.

Proud of his Music Award, Dan Moore receives his trophy from music director Sarah Foster



In memory of her husband, Mrs. Cortland Smith explains the requirements for the Cortland V. Smith Award



And the winner is Steve Crosby, receiving his plaque and a handshake from Grace Smith.

EXAMS

Oh my gosh, it's exam time again. Spring finals are especially difficult when the sun is warm and the flowers are in bloom and everyone has spring fever.

For graduating sophomores, it's time to hit the books. Can't afford to blow it just before the big day. And for freshmen, it's sort of final agony before the treat of returning to Mom's home cooking.

Working up a sweat. John Newsome burns up the fat and the midnight oil preparing for finals.





When your back's against the wall, it's nice to have company. John Powell shares the wall with Elizabeth Nelson.



(far left) **Good lighting and a neat desk** help Craig Baird create a good study environment.



(right) **A comfortable couch** and "roughing it" clothes are what Woody Bridges finds best for study.



Now that's devotion. Marke Hooker and Catherine Beck lend each other moral support.

Permanent Class Officers for 1983 are President Donna Spence, Vice-President Willie Clark and Secretary Carol King. Not shown is Treasurer Steve Cosby.



Responding to the President's questionnaire at the Graduates Breakfast is Kristi Klatt.



Happy graduates all, Jerilyn Egan, Cindy Medley, Martha Jones, Ashley Jackson, Van Waters and Gary Worley are happily anticipating the big day.

TIME TO LEAVE



The day before graduation is busy and happy and a little sad. After the breakfast there is practice for the ceremony, last minute packing and enjoying time with friends we'll be leaving.

Finally, there is the evening banquet where we join the ranks of Louisburg College alumni. It's a strange feeling. It's suddenly been a fast two years.

Presenting her poem for the graduates at the Graduates Breakfast is Lula B. Johnson.

1983 Marshalls: Wanda Carol Girton — chief, Carla Ann Joyner, Arthur Alan Griffin, Lisa Kay Martin, Celeste Wheless Hughes, Robin Ruth Pridgen, Mayumi Ohmi, Tammy Leigh Snyder.



Receiving a Distinguished Alumni Award from Dr. Norris is Jim Lanier, our Alumni Development Officer. Looking on is Jack McCallister, President of the Alumni Association.

THE KEY

Louisburg College is the key to Higher Education. It's built on a solid religious foundation. It's surrounded by educated walls that are filled with doors of opportunity that benefit us all.

There is a door of love, a door of charity, a door of success and personality. These doors are all very important, important as can be. They all open up in your community and your surroundings when you use the key.

President Norris, staff and faculty, Thanks for sharing the key with the graduating class of 1983.

Lula B. Johnson
1983

GRADUATION

The big morning has finally arrived. Time to put on cap and gown and find your place in line. Graduates struggle to get the mortar boards balanced on their heads. There is a subtle nervousness, excitement, and not a little twing of sadness.

Thoughts of moving on to four-year colleges or into the job market drift through some heads. Others look forward to some time off before tackling summer jobs. And oh the memories to carry away from the days at Louisburg.

Ready to march are Terry Gupton and Lisa Distasio, all smiles and glee.



It's great to be a Lou-U graduate. Debbie Neustadt gets abig hug from Marshall Norton.

Making sure her son's collar is properly tucked, Jerry Cullipher's mother lends a hand before the graduation march begins.

Pensive and waiting, Debbie Holder and Gregg Holden wait for the march as friends chat in the background



Taking it easy, Professor Ruth Cooke relaxes in the lobby before the march.



And they're off. 1983 graduates march from Main Building across campus to the auditorium for the Commencement Exercises.

GRADUATION



A proud Ansley Goodrum receives her diploma from Dr. Norris as Dean Eller looks on

A handshake and a smile from Dr. Norris is in order as Eric Grey graduates



Commencement speaker, The Honorable Robert B. Jordan, III, is presented with the President's Medallion.



Posing for pictures is Susan Long and her mother. Dad is behind the camera.



WELDING





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Downtown Louisburg is only two blocks away from the campus. A favorite spot to pause is Harris Pharmacy, where these ladies enjoy a drink and a chat.

OCTOBER FEST

On October 10, 1982, H & L Promotions sponsored Octoberfest for the community of Louisburg.

Our small community really came alive with the help of lively band music. **Daystar, Cirkus, PKM** and **Super Grit** were the groups that made things happen.

Even with the threatening clouds and chilly breezes, everyone was able to sit back, enjoy themselves, and listen to some rock-n-roll.

Believe it or not, there really is a younger generation in Louisburg. The bands seemed to lure them out of the woodwork.

Very cloudy and cold weather threatened to end the festivities before they began. At 12:00, it looked as if the musicians would have to pack up their instru-

ments, but by 1:00 the skies had cleared and the music finally began.

Before long, people were clogging in front of the stage. With the chilly weather, it was easy to dance and a good way to keep warm.

By the time the last band was on stage, most folks were mellowed out and were very content just to sit back and enjoy the music.

For those who had jiggled their innards, H & L had even provided portable potties.

Laid back and easy. Good fun, good company, lots of great music.



ROCK 'N' ROLL

LOUISBURG, N.C.

**PKM · SUPER GRIT
DAYSTAR · CIRKUS**

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Along with tickets, t-shirts were available for Octoberfest participants.

Although there were no elephants, Cirkus gave a jumbo performance.

The members of PKM proved that they were the main attraction by luring a captivated crowd to the stage.





Eat your heart out Charlie Daniels, competition isn't far behind



Jimmy Masters and Mike Webb were among the crowd to take advantage of the porta-potties.



While many were purposely laid back, the Suth-uh-nuhs clogged to the music of **Super Grit**.

MISS FRANKLIN COUNTY

The 1983 Miss Franklin County Pageant lured seven contestants with a variety of talents.

The seven contestants were Sally Coleman, Lori Collins, Carla Pleasants, Kimberly Hobbs, Martha Butler, Elaine Cardwell, and Susannah Flemming.

Judging the event were George Swanson, Steve and Joy Mebane, and Robert and Shelia Godard.

The second runner-up spot was taken by Carla Pleasants. Susannah Flemming was voted first runner-up.

The new Miss Franklin County for 1983-84 is Martha Butler, who is not only our new reigning queen, but who also was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Sitting on the throne for the last time, outgoing queen Sonia Galloway recalls her reign.



Lovely and poised in her evening gown, Martha Butler dazzles the audience with her good looks and charm.



Mistress of Ceremonies Celia Horne also provided entertainment while the judges tallied their scores.



Giving the contestants time to prepare for the next round of competition, Miss Jackey Brown entertains the crowd.



Having captured the title of Miss Franklin County 1983, Martha Butler glows with happiness.

The seven 1983 contestants line up for the judges and the crowd, a good showing of Franklin County charm and beauty





Crinolines showing and skirts flowing, the Sourwood Mountain Cloggers show how it's done.



Grand Ole Opry star Gene Wooten plays his dobro, happy to be back home in Franklin County.

Not quite sure what his rope would do, Woody Paul of "Riders in the Sky" was an audience pleaser.



The festival brings younger talent to the light. 10-year old Freddie Clifton can handle a fiddle well.



FOLK FESTIVAL

The 13th Annual Folk Festival really was just what it promised to be, a celebration of folk music and dance with folk stars and champions.

Ticket-holders waited in line for a good seat long before the doors opened at the

College Auditorium on Saturday, March 26. The sell-out crowd enjoyed an exceptionally fine evening of the very best of country and folk entertainment.

If you like toe-tappin', hand-clappin' fun, this is the place to be.

Vocal talent is Paul Taylor's specialty. He can pick a guitar with the best of them.



Son and namesake of the pioneer of American folk blues, Josh White, Jr. added flair to the festival.



These dress-alikes are all kin folk. They call themselves the "Country Cousins String Band."

Lead guitarist for "Riders in the Sky" Doug Green knows how to make western music come to life.

With over 50 albums to his credit, Mike Seeger is one of the best artists anywhere for traditional folk music.



FOLK FESTIVAL



The Rising Fawn Ensemble consists of Nancy Blake, James Bryan and Norman Blake. Their country music is sweet.

Nothing is sweeter than a mandolin, and this young man really knows how to make it hum.



The favorite souvenir of the event was the National Whistlers Convention T-shirts, modeled here by a young fan.



Grand Champion Ralph Stickler displays his winning trophy after beating out some very tough competition.



Displaying winning form, Ralph Stickler whistles a classical tune during the contest.



While the judges tallied their votes, five of the contestants led the audience in a round of favorite tunes.



After the contest, there was dancing in the street, backed up by the Fort Creek String Band.



WHISTLERS CONVENTION



The show stealer was 90 year old Lillian Williams of Arkansas. A musician, dancer, teacher and attorney, Miss Lillian said that she was old enough to get by with anything.

It's not often that one finds camera crews from N.B.C. and C.B.S. in Louisville. But both networks were here on Saturday, April 16, to cover the National Whistlers Convention.

This was the finale of the 10th annual convention, a one-of-a-kind gala featuring a festival of concerts, contests, arts and crafts, workshops and street dancing.

This year's special guests included Roy Thorenson, the "Whistling Brakeman" from Alberta, Canada, Fred Newman, author of **Mouth Sounds** and T.V. host from New York City, and Carlin Morton, the world's foremost whistle collector with his amazing collection.

In addition there was Lillian Williams, "America's Whistling Sweetheart," from Clarksville, Arkansas, Neil Wyrick presenting the "World of Ben Franklin," and Irvin Cohen, Coach of the nationally televised Piedmont High School's annual Science Department's Waxdeck Bird Calling Contest.



Representing the younger set, Tracey Smith sounded just as pretty as she looked.

DRAMA

Drama took a unique twist in December of 1982 when **A Christmas Carol** was presented as a musical.

Under the direction of Charley-John Smith, the performance included eight original songs, with music and lyrics arranged and written by Debbie Campbell and Charley-John.

The cast of forty-four worked some 1488 hours putting the show together.



Playing Scrooge, David Potter approaches the ghost of Christmas past, symbolically in chains.



The cast of A Christmas Carol gather on stage for the finale, written by Debbie Campbell and Charley-John Smith.

Two coconuts and a grass skirt are all it takes to be a hula girl, explains Robert Daniels to Sonia Galloway



"There is nothing like a dame" when deserted on an island, as these sailors well know



SOUTH PACIFIC, the rowdy love story of Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque, concluded the drama season at Louisville this spring.

The large cast was comprised of students and alumni, as well as members of the community.

Charles Johnson served as music director and choreographer. Directing was the unsinkable Charley-John Smith.



"For a small price, shrunken head nice for girlfriend," explains Bloody Mary (Star Abbott) to Sexy Lieutenant (Wayne Ray).



Finding each other are Liat, played by Alison Rouse, and Lieutenant Joseph Cable, played by Wayne Ray

Hula dancing isn't always what it's cracked up to be for Bloody Mary (Star Abbott) and scalawag Jeff Fleming

THIRD STORY: ELECTRICITY





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Cheering on the basketball team is a major role for the Louisburg College cheerleaders. Hard practice pays off for Penny Burton.

LADY CANES

Stepping into Coach Sanderford's shoes wasn't easy, but for Coach Tommy Twitty, it's been a nice fit. Twitty has been delighted to work with the Lady Canes, who are nationally recognized as one of the best junior college teams in the country.

This year, the Canes placed 4th in the nation. Clara Faison made first team All-American. She, Deborah Evans and Annette Phillips were offered grants at four year schools.

The Canes finished with an 8-0 record, capturing the Division X championship for the fifth straight year.



Sporting their Region X Division Championship plaque are Roselyn McCleann, Deborah Evans, Annette Phillips, Clara Faison, and Bonnie Fowell.



Boosted by team-mates, Clara Faison cuts the net to celebrate winning the Region X championship.



Straining to maintain possession of the ball, Lisa Davis gives it all she has.



Going for two points, Clara Faison jumps for the shot as Bonnie Powell readies for a rebound.



Displaying winning form, Clara Faison goes for a layup against the Hawks

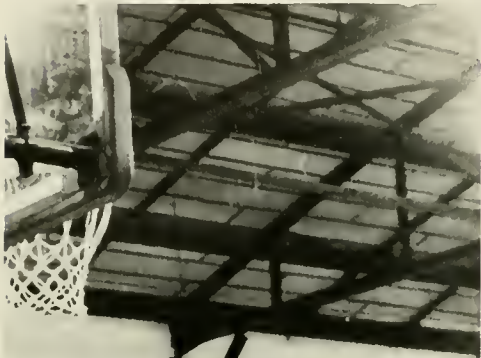


1982-83 Lady Cane: Assistant Coach Mike Holloman, Manager Nicole Cotten, Annette Phillips, Robin Graves, Clara Faison, Roselyn McClearn, Brenda Mitchell, Felecia Owen, Eileen Lowe, Margaret Brown, Bonnie Powell, Lisa Davis, Deborah Evans, Vivian Richardson, Trainer Sarah Wheelless, Coach Tommy Twitty

Women's Basketball Results

<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Score</u>
Emmanuel	74-81
Twett-McConnell	110-93
Va. Commonwealth	64-99
Mars Hill	81-109
Union County	45-113
Gallaudet	53-108
Ferrum	58-91
Rhoan State	73-72
Cleveland State	66-68
Mt. Olive	54-66
Spartanburg	71-73
North Greenville	63-79
Brevard	57-77
Anderson	62-47
Cleveland State	72-89
Peace	72-84
Hagerstown	80-87
Mt. Olive	44-81
Va. Commonwealth	65-74
Ferrum	77-91
Chowan	47-65
Peace	61-68
Anderson	65-71
Chowan	69-74
North Greenville	74-92
<u>Division Tourney</u>	
Ferrum	65-70
Peace	86-82
<u>Region X Tourney</u>	
North Greenville	67-84
Anderson	67-68
<u>National Tourney</u>	
Northeastern	67-69
Lake Region	67-75
Cumberland	72-59
Illinois Central	89-85
4th place, Nationals	

Adding some pizzazz to the cheering section, Carnetta Williams, Rita Alston and Connie Fogg replace pom-poms with umbrellas.



Scrambling for possession, Clara Faison and Bonnie Powell leave the Hawks all but grounded.

Battling for the ball in mid-air, Annette Phillips goes for it as team mates wait impatiently.





"Play tough defense," Coach Twitty stresses to the women during a time out



Getting past Clara Faison isn't easy, as this Peace player is discovering

No matter how hard you try, sometimes you bite the dust — or the court.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



Coach Drake felt good going into this season because there were nine returning sophomores on the team.

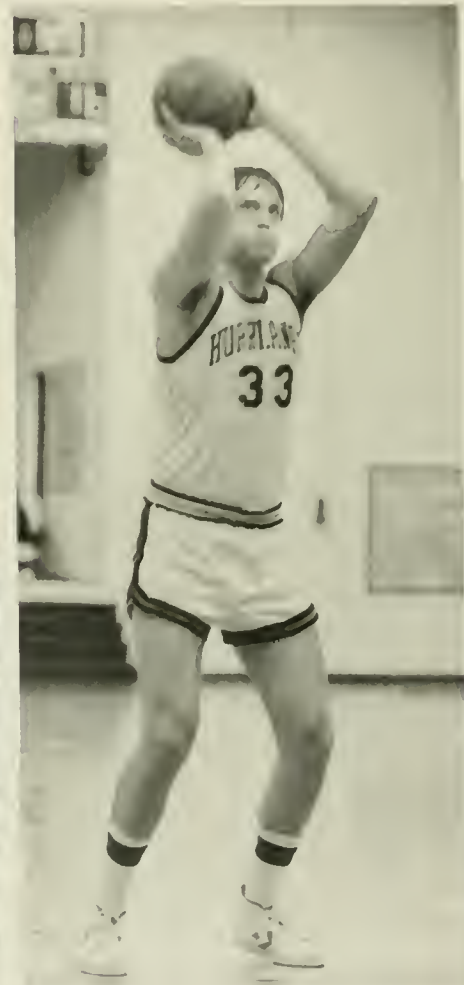
Drake felt the men had a good year, especially in light of the tough schedule they played.

Although they lost seven regional games, all seven losses were to the number one, two and three teams in the region.

Freshmen Rod Lane and James Bittle made good contributions to the team.



Springing into action, sophomore Marcus Keith goes for a ringer.



Total concentration is a must when under pressure to make a foul shot. David Gray goes for it.



Hung ball. For an instant, everyone wondered if the ball would drop. David Gray waits.

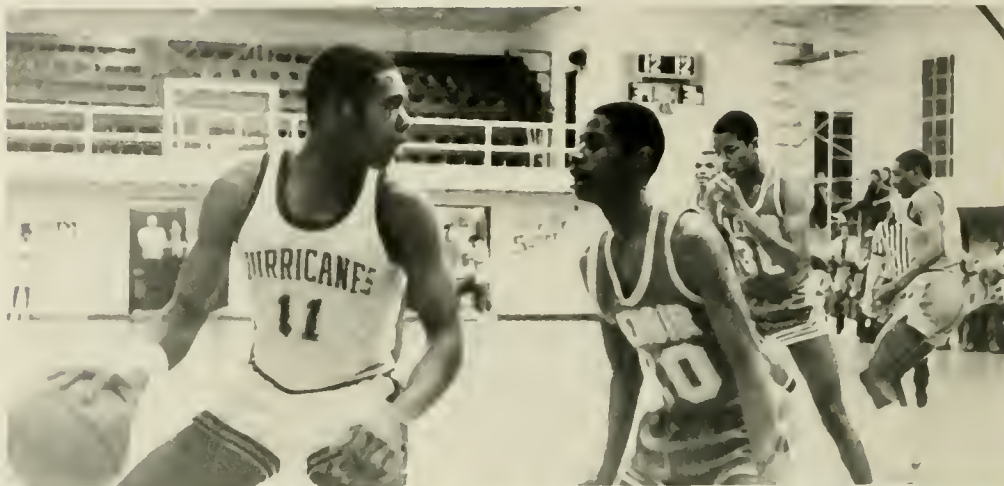


Men's Basketball Results

Opponents	Score
Lenoir Community	62 71
Southeastern Community	77 81
USC-Lancaster	75 61
Mount Olive College	69 88
Chowan College	71 89
Lenoir Community	70 65
Southeastern Community	60 69
Spartanburg Methodist Anderson	67 52
Anderson	88 66
Mount Olive College	86 68
Chowan College	68 75
Richard Bland	67 80
Spartanburg Methodist Anderson	76 60
Anderson	109 99
Cumberland	69 87
Richard Bland	68 77
Spartanburg Methodist Anderson	50 46
Anderson	84 97
Ferrum	69 76
Mount Olive	62 82
Surry	82 73
UNC-Jayvees	75 100
Richard Bland	69 67
Newport News	77 81
Graven Community	74 83
USC-Lancaster	72 84
Ferrum College	76 66
UNC-Jayvees	77 85
Chowan College	88 72
Newport News	70 68
Surry Community	68 70

Top: **Daring his opponent** to interfere, Marcus Keith, sophomore, keeps a firm hand on the ball.

Bottom: **A perfect aim** by Roderick Lane sends the ball flying for 2 points against Lenoir.



Men's Basketball



Pushing in for a slam, sophomore Sidney Joyner stretches long and tall.



1982-83 Hurricanes: Johnny Garrett, Steve Hollowell, Richard Cornette, James Cooke, Marcus Keith, Henry Harris, Dal Lucas, Tim Copeland, Eric Tang (manager), Ervin Williams (trainer), David Gray, Tommy Moore, Maurice Hamilton, Sidney Joyner, James Bittle, Rod Lane, Greg Purvis, Bryan Maddox, and Rod Wyatt (assistant coach).

When he's disgusted, his eyes shoot darts and his mouth pulls into a straight line



When he's pleased, he has his own way of letting it be known.



Hats off to Coach Enid Drake! On January 29, 1983, he won the 500th game of his coaching career when the Canes defeated Southeastern Community College in Whiteville.

Coach Drake played pro ball before coming to Louisburg in 1965, first with the Philadelphia A's and later with the Baltimore Orioles.

Later he taught and coached at Middlesex, where his record was 204 wins vs. 88 losses.

Coach Drake credited the people who have played under him throughout the years. He also thanked his wife, Merlene, and his children for putting up with his spending so much time with his team.

Coach Drake was honored at a special banquet at the College as recognition of his fine achievement.



When he's called a time out, every player knows he better listen hard.

CHEERLEADERS



A new stunt for the 1982-83 cheerleaders was a high mount executed with as many cheerleaders as possible.



Our cheerleaders did more than cheer this year. For starters, they became fund raisers in order to afford to travel with the team for some out-of-town games.

They sponsored a Homecoming Spirit Chain competition and raised \$150.

They also served as judges for the Henderson Mall Competition for high school cheerleaders.

Penny drives and loose change went for megaphones. Tri-captains were Kim Leonard, Martha Vinson and Willie Clark.

High jump for a good cause. Penny Burton exhibits enthusiasm and good form to cheer on the team.



1982-83 Cheerleaders: Martha Vinson, Kim Leonard, Penny Burton, Willie Clark, Frank Potter, Debbie Neustadt, Harold Patterson, Ilanda Smith, Sean Cassidy, Lee Little, and Lynne Parker.

The "mini-mount" can still be quite a feat, especially if you're at the top or at the bottom.



Students from 3rd floor Kenan join the cheerleaders to help raise spirit, making up for form with fun.



Giving the regular cheerleaders a run for the money, 3rd floor Kenan won a steak dinner for being the loudest group at the Valentine weekend game. This is their rendition of "the mount."

1983 Softball Team: (front row) Tammy Kearney, Lisa Davis, Karen Mitchell, Johnise Whitley, Robin Graves, Mona Cox, Linda Allen, Cornetta Williams. (back row) Lisa Jones, Sharon Dupree, Carla Joyner, Laura Murray, Joan Wiggins, Sharon Williams, Paula Goodman, Laura Domici, Coach Sheliah Cotton.

SOFTBALL

1983 has been a superlative year for the softball team. The Canes finished the season with a 22-10 overall record and a 14-3 Region X Record. They captured both the regular season as well as the tournament championship.

Linda Allen was selected to the All-Region team and was also most valuable player of the tournament. Her batting average for the tournament was .529.

Joan Wiggins pitched and won the championship game and produced a .556 batting average in tournament play.

Selected for the All-Tournament team were Mona Cox, Lisa Davis and Paula Goodman. Selected for the All-Region team were Tammy Kearney, Karen Mitchell and Sharon Dupree.

Congratulations, gals, for a very impressive season.

Eying the ball with deadly accuracy, Lisa Jones goes for a hit during practice.



Behind home plate is where Johnise Whitley, catcher for the team, feels most at home.



Hit that ball and go! Robin Graves gives it all she's got and is on her way



Not too happy with what she sees, Coach Sheliah Cotton expresses her concern.



Ah Ha! That's more like it. Nothing like good performance to make Coach Cotton happy

Softball Results

Opponents	Score
<u>Regular Season</u>	
ECU	11-1
ECU	3-0
Peace	6-16
Peace	4-8
UNC-G	1-3
UNC-G	4-10
Chowan	7-6
Chowan	2-4
Peace	4-9
Peace	0-8
Mt. Olive	3-4
Mt. Olive	1-3
Duke	0-11
Duke	5-6
ECU	4-13
ECU	2-0
Duke	1-9
Duke	10-4
Chowan	7-13
Chowan	0-5
Mt. Olive	1-4
Mt. Olive	8-9
<u>Florida Jr. College Tourney</u>	
Pensacola	4-3
Santa Fe	5-8
Seminole	4-15
St. Johns	10-7
<u>Region X Tourney</u>	
Peace	21-3
Mt. Olive	8-11
Chowan	7-9
Mt. Olive	1-10
<u>Championship Game</u>	
Mt. Olive	0-4

BATTER UP!



The agonies of practice. After a good clean hit, Scott Barringer goes for it only to be called out at first base.

It's all concentration. Blaine Deabenderler focuses on the exact place he wants the ball to go

And he's back for the pitch, as game-goers hope for another strike ball.



Maybe not faster than a locomotive, but Chris Parrish is going for the base with all he's got

How can you eat at a time like this? Scott Barringer's mom seems concerned at her son's habits.



MORE BASE BALL



Getting up after sliding in, John Ford rather looks as if he's begging for mercy from the baseman.

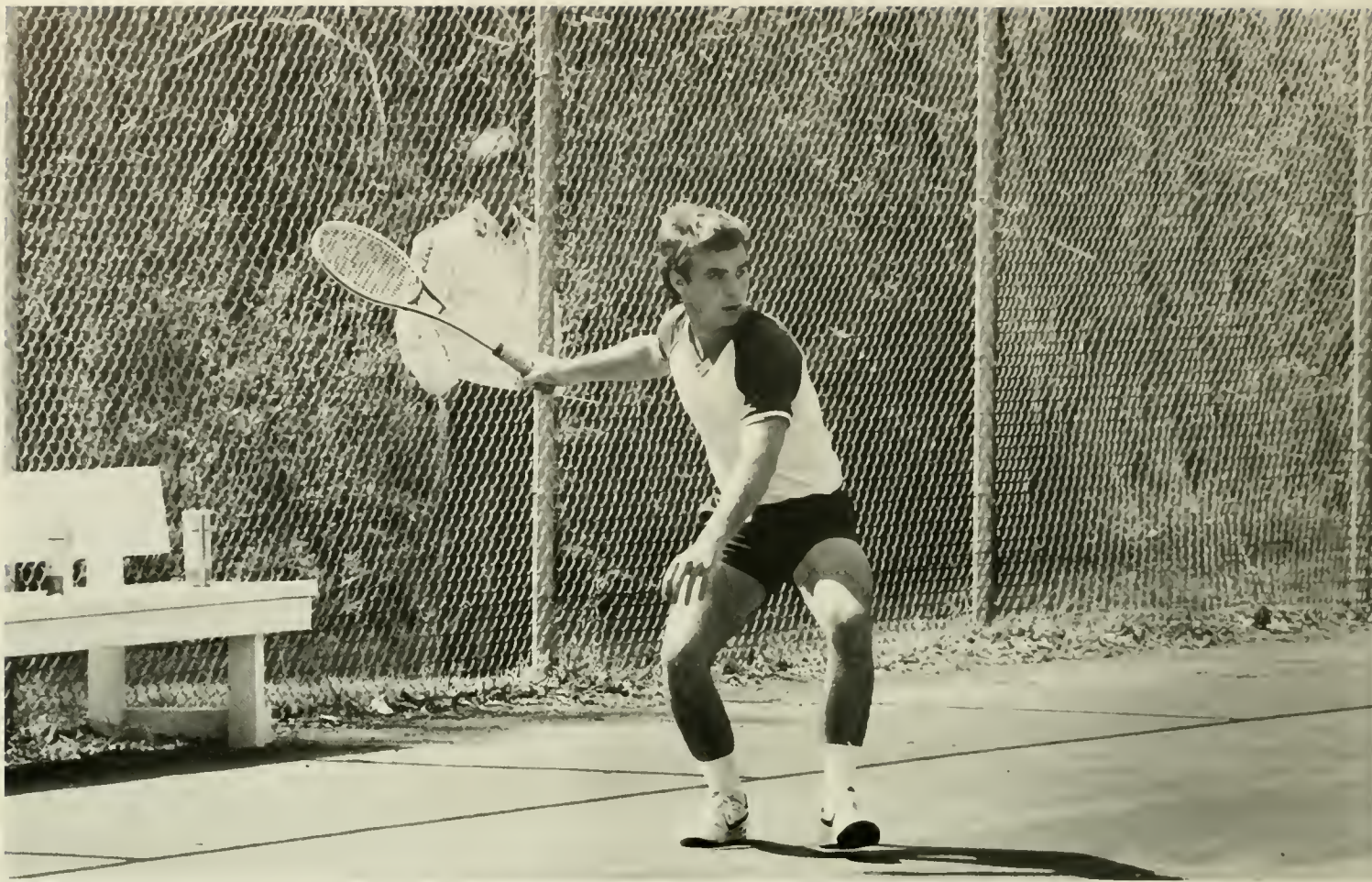
How we wonder what's on his mind Coach Frazier is caught with a long lower lip.



1982-83 Baseball Team: (1st row) Chris Luck, Don Presley, Joey Rouse, Dee Overton, Brian Wagoner (2nd row) Tommy Percell, Todd Welborn, John Denovy, Billy Gill, Jerry Woodlief, Bill Bolton, John Ford (3rd row) Sam White — assis coach, Kenny Platter, John Campbell, Wes Ragland, Al Bolton, William Kelly, Chris Parrish, Chuck Wood, Carl Bradsher, Richard Cornette, Reggie Redd, Stan Finch, Mike Bryant, Neal Clatterbuck, Custis Gaskell, Dale Beard, Coach Russ Frazier

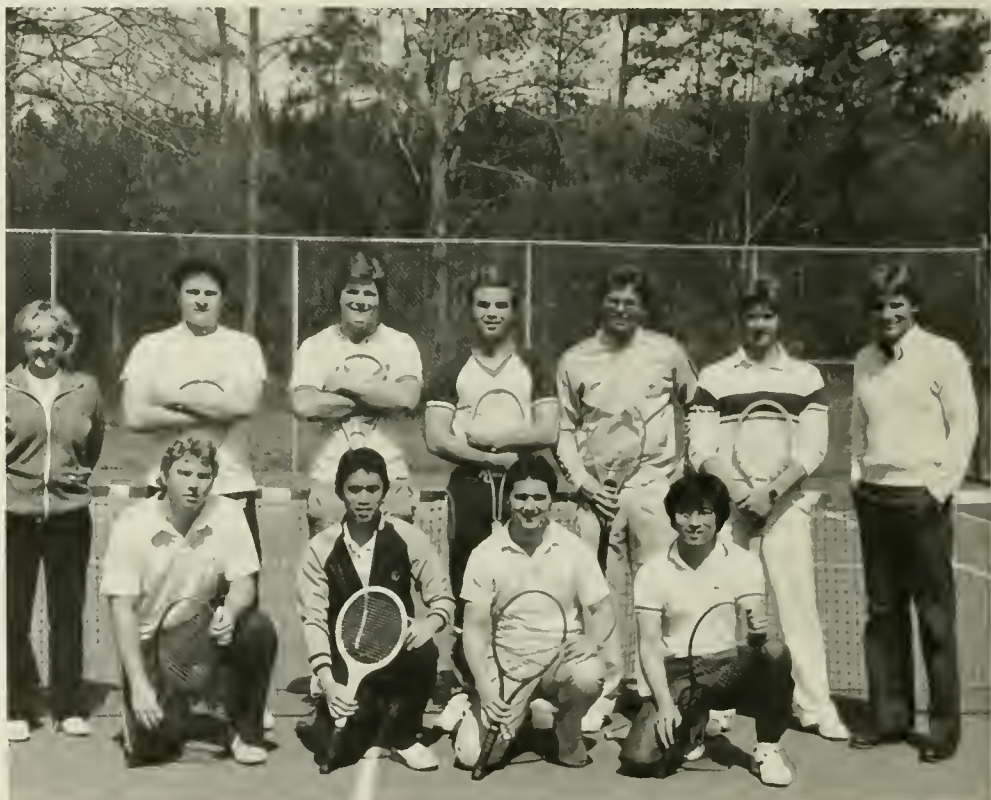
Baseball Results

Opponents	Score
N. Greenville	8-0
Spartanburg	12-7
Ferrum	2-4
Ferrum	3-7
Mt. Olive	9-1
Mt. Olive	7-8
Lenior	2-8
Lenoir	4-9
Ferrum	8-4
Ferrum	6-3
Chowan	6-4
Chowan	1-9
UNC-G	1-17
Newport News	3-5
Newport News	5-4
Mt. Olive	3-4
Mt. Olive	6-4
Chowan	8-3
Chowan	7-2
W. Maryland	3-2
W. Maryland	5-6
Alleghany	4-5
Alleghany	1-7
St. Augustine	9-8
Orange, N.Y.	0-12
Orange, N.Y.	0-13
Lenior	6-9
Lenior	3-8
Quinsigamond	8-5
Brookdale	6-2
Brookdale	5-7
Final Record, wins	17-14



Backing up for the ball, Brian Jens prepares for a return as Don McClellan watches.

1983 Tennis Club: (front) Ron Hawley, Eric Tang, Mac Boleward, Nubio Kitayama. (back) Martha Mitchell, Louis Dreyfus, Barnes Thompson, Brian Jens, Todd Parker, Scott Wright and Don McClellan.





SPALDING



TENNIS CLUB

Bracing for an opponent's volley, Nubuo Kitayama's face reflects the tension.



Exhibiting superb form, Craig Hudson executes a fine drive.



Citing carefully for a drive to the green, Sam Collins takes aim with his iron



GOLF

Golf Results

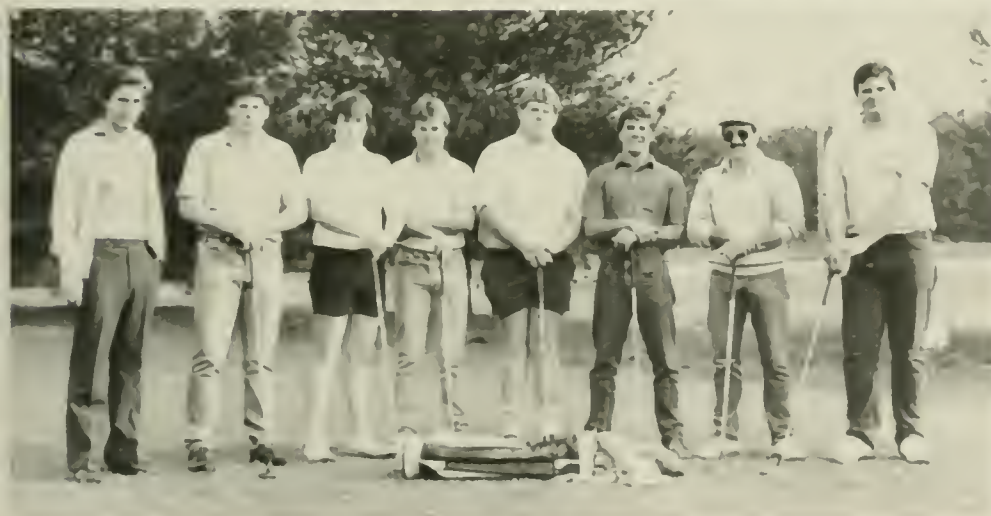
Regular Season Record

Mt. Olive Invitational	4-0
Lenior Invitational	3-0
Louisburg Invitational	4-0
Chowan Invitational	7-0-1
Newport News Invitational	7-3
Regular Season Record	25-3-1

REGULAR SEASON CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Conference Tourney, finished second to Mt. Olive.
Mike Grant and Billy Griffin, All-Conference.

Region X Tourney, finished 6th.
Jean Henwood Award went to Mike Grant.
Most Valuable Player was Billy Griffin.



1983 Golf Team: Coach Steve Howard, Craig Hutson, Billy Griffin, Mike Grant, Sam Collins, Bryant Jenkins, Alan Klingel and Alan Buzzard

Intramural baseball, featuring Ricky Shearin as umpire, John Ford as catcher and Gary Worley at the plate.



Disqualified from play on a technical error, Ed Byrum argues with umpire Henry Wooten.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Program gives all students a chance to participate in sports, get some healthy exercise, and work off excess calories.

This year, the program offered something for everybody. There was baseball, softball, basketball, football, tennis, volleyball, and a few other options.

These teams may not have uniforms, and they don't get flashy awards, but they are a vital part of our athletic program.

Racing against the first basemen, Steve Hollowell tries to beat Vernon Bagley's catch



3rd floor Kenan Killers. (Front) Jeff Carmine, Harold Patterson, Tim Funderburk, Mike Webb, Mark Costello, Elvis Perry (back) Zeke Watson, Sam Collins, Gary Worley, Michael Arnold, Matt Webb, Jim Masters, Van Waters, Dow Carter



Sliding into base and under a defensive baseman, Dow Carter goes for a safety



In the huddle, 3rd Kenan players discuss strategy during time out.

INTRA- MURALS

A special congratulations to Joey Dean and Dow Carter, who received Intramural Participation Plaques at Awards Day.



Running for base is Mona Cox. Basewoman is Susan Long. Yes, we said "basewoman."



Intramural Football Champions: (front) Danny Detomo, David Melvin, David Vann, Houston Bagley, Carl Bratcher, Eddie Barnett. (back) Timmy Parker, Chuck Spivey, Drew Warlick, Mark Veasey, Lee Little and Keith Roberts.



In the air is Vernon Bagley, going for a shot. Defending is Warren Phillips.



No, it's not kung-fu. Dan Detomo makes a flamboyant attempt at possession of the ball

ATHLETIC AWARDS

These pictures were taken at the Winter Sports Banquet. Not pictured is James Cooke, who was Most Valuable Player for men's basketball.

Admiring his "super-sub" award is a proud member of the basketball team, Roderick Lane.



Womens basketball Most Valuable Player awards went to Clara Faison and Annette Phillips, shown with Coach Twitty.

Presenting the Coach's Award to Hank Harris is basketball coach Enid Drake



Folks were looking up to David Grey, who was Most Improved Player in basketball



Most Valuable Player for softball was Tammy Kearney, receiving her trophy from Coach Sheliah Cotton.



Defensive Award went to a happy Marcus Keith for his contributions in basketball

ELECTRICITY





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1983 Phi Theta Kappa Induction ceremony participants Lisa Perry and Joseph Winslow pass the candle of wisdom.

The Director of Camp Rockfish explains the importance of implementing whatever tools are available to get the job done.



Team work and muscle strain resulted in 17 people being able to stay balanced on the square block for a total of 30 seconds.



Minus pulley, crank or crane, the participants' goal was to raise the fire to the top of the tree without touching the inside of the fire to the tree and without dropping the fire to the ground!

S.G.A.

Being a resident assistant requires the qualities of leadership, authoritativeness, trust, and the ability to communicate.

The RA's-to-be took to Camp Rockfish for two days before school opened. Here they spent time together gaining insight

as to the expectations of their new positions.

In addition to getting acquainted, they were effectively informed and skillfully advised on how to enforce rules.

Cooperation and teamwork were the key aspects to this enlightening, unforgettable camp experience.

Practicing trust and reliance, Henry "Hank" Harris faithfully falls into the arms of his co-workers.

Using her ballet skills, Dean Morgan walks on a tight rope suspended over a small stream.



Instruction awaits an attentive audience. Listening is very much apart of being an earnest RA

Under the leadership of President Donna Spence, the following committees comprised the 1982-83 Student Government: Disciplinary Committee — Randy Brantley, Chair; Joseph Winslow, Mark Beckon, Kim Pittman, Jerome McArthur, Michael Jackson. Publicity — J. McArthur, chair; Mike Baine, Robert Daniel, Erin Laughter, Deborah Kelly, Jane Mayberry, Turk Palmer, Jamey Kirby. Food/Cafeteria — Linda O'Leary, chair; Jay Johnson, Susan Finn, Trent Pettus, Angelia Evans, Larry Lane, J. Kirby. Entertainment — Lisa Distasio, chair; R. Daniels, Martha Grissom, D. Kelly, D. Dixon, Wallace Smith, Jennifer Kirschner, Scott Icenhour, K. Barefoot, D. Spence, J. Kirby, Chuck Whisnant, William Warren, Elizabeth Robinson and Paul Smith.



S.G.A.



Enjoying her job as S.G.A. secretary is Deborah Kelly. Here she looks over official business.



The President's gavel is presented to Donna Spence by Craig Eller, Dean of Students.

Confering with Elizabeth Robinson. Donna Spence prepares to bring an issue before the Senate.



Making his point, Sid Allen urges an affirmative vote to the motion.



After a show of hands, the motion carries. Randy Brantley and Sid Allen join Spence after a good night's work.



Listening intently, Steve Crosby hears both sides before deciding his vote.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COUNCIL



The Blood Mobile, sponsored by C.L.C. and the American Red Cross, brought in 113 pints of blood. C.L.C. members helped fill out forms, aided the nurses, and served cookies and orange juice to all those who donated blood.

Just before Christmas, C.L.C. members sponsored their annual Christmas Party for the children of Franklin County.

There were games and prizes, caroling, and lots of refreshments for all the kids. And of course, there was Santa, with a gift for each child in attendance. Lots of joy and fun, compliments of C.L.C.



Trying to burst the piñata, a Franklin County youngster swings wide at the C.L.C. Christmas Party.

Explaining how to play "catch-the-coin" to the children is part of Sidney Stafford's duties as C.L.C. sponsor.





Giving generously, staff and students bravely donated their blood at the C L C sponsored blood mobile

All tilted up! Donor Lori Collins waits for the nurse to remove the needle, tube and bag so she can have her refreshments.



"Santa Clause" (Dan Moore) seemed to leave this small fry a bit apprehensive.



Joining the fun are "faculty brats" Spence Brooks tries to catch the coin as Vanessa McCredie looks on.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COUNCIL . . .

Rocks On

One thing about C.L.C. members. They are always busy doing something good. As a group, their purpose is fellowship and service. And serve they do.

In addition to helping out in such projects as the Franklin County's food distribution program, they always sponsor a Rockathon for Easter Seals in the spring.

This spring, they exceeded their goal of raising \$3,500 by \$100. Over a period of ten years, C.L.C. has raised some \$30,000 for Easter Seals.

The members work diligently, rocking through all sorts of inclement weather, including snow this spring. They stop motorists in the streets, write letters, and keep at it until they have raised their set goal.

Thanks, C.L.C. for the good work and great service. A special pat-on-the-back for president Linda O'Leary and vice-president Dan Lloyd for a truly outstanding year.

A hug and a donation helps keep Reggie Ponder rocking away despite the snow and fatigue

Assisting with the Franklin County food distribution, Dwight Dixon exemplifies community service, C.L.C. style.



Counting his collection, Jay Johnson, posturing as a friendly clown, collects for Easter Seals



Reaching into her bucket, Heidi Wilson grabs a pin for a young donor during the Easter Seals Rockathon



1982-83 C.L.C. Members: (front row) Lisa Distasio, Elizabeth Robinson, Dwight Dixon, Susan Finn, Linda O'Leary, Heidi Wilson, Becky Denny, Larry Lane, Jane Mayberry, Cheryl Pernel. (back row) Eric Tang, Dan Moore, John Preston, Todd Green, James B. Johnson III, Trent Petus, Scott Paisely, and Joy Watkins.

GLEE CLUB

Each year the Glee Club presents two major concerts, one at Christmas and one in the spring. Louisburg audiences enjoy a mixture of classical, folk and spiritual music under Miss Foster's direction.

Presenting a soprano solo at the Christmas Concert is gifted vocalist Leslie Ennis



"Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho and de walls come-a-tumblin' down . . ."

1982-83 Glee Club: Miss Sarah Foster, Allison Rouse, Robert Daniel, Terry Gupton, Wayne Ray, Teresa Davis, Jay Johnson, Ginger McFarland, Gregg Holden, Sherry Webb, Greg Morris, Jane Mayberry, Charles Johnson, Lisa Distasio, John Wilkinson, Annette Alston, Lene Williams, Susan Long, Heidi Wilson, Cindy Morris, Lori Collins, Sonia Galloway, Leslie Ennis, Dan Moore, Dwight Dixon, David Read, Paul Smith, Reggie Ponder, Jamie Eller, Willie Clark, Elaine Cardwell, Donna Spence, Linda O'Leary and Ansley Goodrum.



It takes cooperation, hard work and attentiveness to produce a concert up to Sarah Foster's standards.

Dynamic and masterful, Director Sarah Foster instills excellence and the desire for perfection in Glee Club members.

ENSEMBLE

1982-83 Ensemble: Lene Williams, Leslie Ennis, Lori Collins, Sonia Galloway, Cindy Morris, Linda O'Leary, Ginger McFarland, Annette Alston An elite group, they perform for all sorts of occasions



Jazzing up the Parents Day Program are Lene Williams, Lori Collins and Sonia Galloway



Performing in the Franklin County Pageant are Ensemble members Cindy Morris and Jay Johnson.

Displaying her special combination of style, charm and direction, Miss Sarah Foster is an audience pleaser year after year

WHITE WATER CLUB: Lisa Distasio, Robert Kistler, Steve Cosby, Steven Collier, Reggie Ponder, Joe Winslow, Steven Harris and Daniel Lloyd.



Nothing lures a nature-lover like lovely wooded trails just waiting for someone to come along.

Marking their spot at Mount Rogers are Eric Tang, Lee Little, Suzy Crabtree and Kim Bolton.





It's a long way to the top for hikers Lee Little and Reggie Ponder as they sharpen their climbing skills.

WHITE WATER CLUB



Nice to see a car again. These folks are ready for a leisurely ride home.

Over the trestle and through the woods. Looks rather daring, doesn't it?



Lost in a poem, Kelly Swinson becomes a part of the special poetic world so relished by writers.

Searching for the right word, Allison Dahle contemplates a line of poetry.

Reading over his classmates' work, Joey Dean is a study in contemplation.





Sometimes, you just get stuck. David Read, Kyle Goome and Robert Neal reflect a moment of frustration.



The Creative Writing class is Professor Ray Mize's favorite endeavor. A poet loves poetry, so to speak

Even poets get stuck. David Read, Kyle Goome, and Robert Neal search for words.

COLLEGIAN

The **Collegian**, our literary magazine, is published each spring. Most of the writing comes from students in Professor Mize's creative writing class. A published poet, Mr. Mize brings enthusiasm and experience to the class and to the **Collegian**.

Untitled

The dying petals of a rose,
in the stubborn stale presence
of yesterday's wine,
fall, each one softly clinging
to the bleached and mended muslin
of the cloth below.

I stretch to brush them away
but they stay
on the fabric of table and soul.
I catch one between finger and thumb
and rubbing the sad velvet, wish
that I clearly remembered the bud.

Judith Anne Parker-O'Shea

Which works best, composing at the typewriter or with pen and paper? Greg Cooper and Kelli Swinson sweat it out both ways.



"Deadlines are imperative," Advisor Lane Harris stresses to her staff.



Congratulations, **Columns**, for being an award-winning paper. The **Columns** was awarded a 2nd class rating by the National Critical Service of Associated College Presses in the two-year college division. Keep up the fine work.

COLUMNS STAFF

Editor Kelli Swinson
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 Marianne Mercer
 Photographer Cindy Medley
 Advisor Lane Harris

Nothing beats a good lead. William Warren gives his opening careful consideration.



C O L U M N S

1982-83 Columns Staff: Kelli Swinson, Elizabeth Robinson, David Read, Cindy Medley, Advisor Lane Harris, Kathleen Barbee and Greg Cooper. Not shown are William Warren and Marianne Mercer.

THE OAK

The **Oak** staff attracted 17 members at the beginning of the school year. At once these newcomers were trained in the various areas that are necessary to produce a yearbook.

Staffers soon discovered the harsh reality. They were actually expected to

work, to be responsible, and to start work on their own. Needless to say, the staff dwindled.

By second semester, with deadlines approaching and the pressure on, there were finally seven of us left. These pages are dedicated to those seven who made this book possible. Not pictured is Merry

Sue Foster, former co-editor, who left mid-year.

Hats off to editor-in-chief Ansley Goodrum, co-editor Brian Keeth, chief photographer Todd Green. With pride we present to you the 1983 **Oak** to help you relive those old Lou-U memories in days to come.

Our new Josten's representative, Warren Klawitter, discusses cover design with advisor Marcia McCredie.

Staffer Kim Couch works on layout.



Our co-editor Brian Keeth brainstorms new ideas.

Staffer Wally Stocks presides over our picture sale.

Hail to the Chief! Editor Ansley Goodrum is hard at work, setting a fine example for her staff

Examining negatives, photographer Wally Stocks checks for good development.



Top, Susan Rice. **Bottom,** Gail Rivenbark.

"Don't pester me while I'm working," warns photo chief Todd Green.

HONOR



ALPHA BETA GAMMA: Eric Gray, Donna Spence, Gregory Choplin, Cathi Medlin, Joe Winslow and Kristi Klatt. Sponsor Clara Frazier.



The Alphi Pi Epsilon Award winner for 1983, Miss Rebecca Drake Joyner.



ALPHI PI EPSILON: Diane Nash, Celeste Hughes, Lisa Perry, Wilma Strother and Lou Ann Perry.

SOCIETIES

Mother-Son Honors. Harriet Creech and Arthur Griffin are inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

Proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Hughes, Jr. join daughter Celeste for her induction into Phi Theta Kappa.



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FROM AIR-WAVES



FUTURE BROADCASTERS OF AMERICA. On the air for WQLC-64 are dee-jays Craig Wilson — music director, David Martin — public service, Lee Harris — program director and Steve Holland — news director.



SPANISH CLUB: (front) Betty Starnes, Lori Collins, Hope Williamson — sponsor, Harriet Creech. (back) Reggie Ponder, Eric Tang and Jerome McArthur.

TO COOKING



French cooking is one of the tastier aspects of involvement in the French Club. Haven Cooper prepares dessert at the home of Harriet Sturges.

A perfect omlette. Rob Wilfong's efforts meet with Harriet Sturge's approval.



FRENCH CLUB: Harriet Sturges — sponsor, Annette Clark, Kelly Pleasants, Haven Cooper, Rob Wilfong and Annette Phillips.

LOUISBURG PLAYERS DELTA PSI OMEGA

The Louisburg Players form the core of the drama group under the direction of Charley-John Smith.

Devoted actors, actresses and crew persons of every stripe, they can often be found at the theater practicing their craft.

Delta Psi Omega is the drama honor society. Each year, new members are inducted who have exhibited excellence in the field of drama.



Behind the scene, Wayne Pay "grows" a mustache for his role in "South Pacific."



Singing her heart out is Vann Swain, decked out suitably for her role in "South Pacific."



1983 Delta Psi Omega members: William Warren, Heidi Wilson, Charley-John Smith, Vann Swain, Robert Daniel, Mary Lynn May.

Sailors All. Jeff Fleming, Charles Johnson and William Warren contemplate life without "dames"



An officer and a gentleman? Gene Wooster takes on stature and authority in "South Pacific"



1983 Louisburg Players: (front) William Warren, Heidi Wilson, Vann Swain, Mary Lynn May (back) Jack Maddrey, Wayne Ray, Charley-John Smith, Robert Daniel, Randy Heafner and Arthur Griffin.

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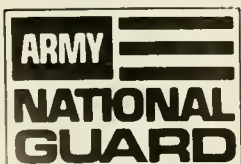
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