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I greet you from the beautiful campus of Louisburg College. The spring semester for 2006 has come to an end. Commencement Exercises marked the culmination of our efforts as we shared with young women and young men their “walk across the stage.” Our work does not stop when graduation is over. We are recruiting and planning for the 2006-07 academic year. I believe that we are well on our way to enroll at least 800 students for the fall of 2006. In addition, we are busy raising funds to complete the 2005-06 fiscal year by May 31, and we are planning for a number of alumni chapter meetings in a number of cities in our service area.

The Louisburg College Alumni Board has made a commitment to try to establish and support up to 20 or 25 alumni chapters. They and I believe that this is a good way to involve Louisburg College alumni in the celebration of the Louisburg College experience and in the support of the College. If you are willing to sponsor or work with others to sponsor an alumni chapter meeting in your city or county, please contact Mary Kate Keith (919-497-3245) or me (919-497-3226). In the next two years, it is my hope that there can be 20-25 different alumni groups meeting and sharing the excitement of Louisburg College days gone by as well as current Louisburg College successes. The alumni chapter in Richmond, Virginia has held several meetings that have generated considerable excitement. Successful meetings have been held in Fayetteville and in Zebulon during the spring. I believe that excitement will happen everywhere we get together. Let’s give it a try!

Another focus of mine during the next year will be to encourage each alumna and alumnus to remember Louisburg College in her or his will. This is very easy to do and the Louisburg College alumni office can provide you the language that you need to share with your attorney in preparing the will. The largest gifts Louisburg College has received to date have been through bequests (wills). In making such a gift, the donor shares a portion of his/her assets after he/she no longer needs them. What a great way to remember your alma mater!

Also, life income gifts (planned gifts) provide an excellent vehicle for alumni to make a gift to the College and to receive an income tax deduction for the gift as well as a flow of income for one’s lifetime. These gifts can cover more than one life and can provide a fixed income or a flexible income based upon market performance. Some gift vehicles provide for a portion of the income to be tax-exempt. I will be more than happy to speak with you about making a planned gift to benefit Louisburg College. Please give me a call (919-497-3226).

I close with the statement I almost always use in any communication with the alumni of Louisburg College. “You are the keys to the success of Louisburg College.” I trust that you will choose to use your keys to keep the doors open now and in the future.
Reunion is many things to many people. For some, a reunion is a return to their first home away from home; for others, it is a renewal of old friendships or a continuation of life-long associations; for many, a reunion offers the chance to visit old haunts and just enjoy Louisburg College.

Taking time to enjoy Louisburg College is exactly what over 200 former students did during Alumni Weekend 2006, which was held March 31 and April 1. Glorious spring weather greeted alumni and friends as they gathered to enjoy a weekend of festivities.

On Friday, March 31, alumni welcomed back the Class of 1956 for their Golden Anniversary reunion. The participants enjoyed a new addition to the day’s schedule—an alumni worship service held in Benson Chapel. The Reverend Ray Broadwell, pastor of Fuquay Varina United Methodist Church, who attended Louisburg College in 1971 and 1972, offered an inspirational sermon. The service concluded with a special remembrance of alumni who had passed away during the past year.

On Friday night, the members of the Class of 1956 were inducted into the Golden Anniversary Club during a program that followed a beautiful reception and banquet held in the Norris Theatre and auditorium galleries. Ed Woodhouse spoke to his classmates saying, “Our years at Louisburg were some of the best in life—fun, fellowship, learning, and maturing. We are blessed to be a part of the Louisburg College family, so we’ll have these moments to remember.”

Saturday’s events began early with a breakfast in the Duke Dining Center with President Reginald Ponder. Later in the day, the Alumni Association’s annual meeting included the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Awards. (See the facing page for a story about the award winners.) At the conclusion of the meeting, the alumni board’s incoming directors were inducted. New directors include Jean Blankenhorn Godbold ’66, Brian McCants ’91, John Mobley ’62, Mary Charles Smith ’98, Mary Anne Peele Petteway ’69, and Peggy Lee Wilder ’60. Jim Foster ’60 was sworn in as president, and Jim Bell ’77 was sworn in as president-elect for 2006-2007.

This year’s alumni luncheon featured entertainment by The Carolina Lightning, led by LC alums Tommy Edwards ’65 and Leroy Savage ’65. Following the luncheon, alumni attended the Russ Frazier Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Twenty alumni members of PTK met at the Person Place to discuss the creation of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Society. Joining them were two former advisors, Grady Snyder ’50 and Clara Frazier ’55, and current advisor Martha Hedgepeth ’93.

You can enjoy photos of Alumni Weekend and other Louisburg College events by visiting www.louisburg.edu/alumni and clicking on Photo Gallery.
The Louisburg College Alumni Association Board of Directors recognized classmates Dot Kennedy Honeycutt and Mary Strowd Ward Riggsbee, Class of 1945 as co-recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award during the alumni association’s annual meeting held during Alumni Weekend.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established in 1978 and is given to an alum who is an outstanding ambassador of Louisburg College, personifies the highest values on which the College was founded, and is renowned in his or her community, family, and church.

During the presentation, Alumni Association Board of Director’s President Lynda Wooten Hudson ’68 said, “This year’s co-recipients truly embody the spirit of the award. Both of these women have successfully worked together for over 60 years on behalf of Louisburg College. They do an incredible job of rallying GAC members and keeping up with alums by calling, sending notes, birthday cards, and other special things to keep people connected. They are very enthusiastic supporters of LC and are effective at accomplishing many tasks and getting other people involved. They have been active members of the Golden Anniversary Council, assisting with social events and fund raising activities. In addition to their participation in the alumni association, both Dot and Strowd have had highly successful careers as educators.”

Dot lives in Raleigh and is a native of Louisburg. As a student at Louisburg College, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Beta Phi Gamma, the YWCA, treasurer of the Women’s Student Council, a staff member of Columns and the editor of the 1945 yearbook—The Oak. She completed her B.A. at UNC-Greensboro and continued on for her master’s degree at N.C. State. She married Graham Honeycutt and they had three children, Rick, Carol, and Graham Jr. When her children completed high school, Dot began a 17-year career as a teacher with the Durham County Schools. She retired in 1992, but continued for another 13 years as a full-time substitute teacher, primarily at Leesville Road High in Raleigh. She still volunteers one to two days a week at Leesville.

Strowd is from Pittsboro. While a student at Louisburg College, Strowd participated in many activities. She was in the Glee Club, the athletic association, YWCA, the Women’s Student Council, on the staffs of Columns and The Oak, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Beta Phi Gamma.

Strowd continued her education, receiving a bachelor’s degree in journalism from UNC–Chapel Hill and a master’s degree in library science from North Carolina Central. She enjoyed a long and successful career, first as a high school English teacher and then as a high school librarian until her retirement in 1987. She and her husband, Baxter, have two children, nine grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Strowd has been involved with the Red Cross, the Chatham County Food Bank, Pittsboro United Methodist Church, and helping with her grandchildren whenever possible.

One of Strowd’s nominators wrote, “Strowd is a graceful and quiet lady who is a solid “behind the scenes” volunteer and team player. She has served the GAC faithfully as a class representative and has no hesitation about being a LC ambassador in her community. Strowd is a worker that you can count on.”

Photos, opposite page from top: Class of 1986 members Missy Chaney Farrow, Michelle Michael, Suzanne Coldwell and Cathy Crosier Lumpkin; Susan Miller Hendrix and Clara Frazier at the PTK reunion; Bob Kennedy and C. Ray Pruette at the President’s Reception; and Ed Woodhouse ’56, Carl Stubbs ’56, Larry Tetterton ’56, Yvonne Winstead Yantsios ’55, Ruby Barbour ’55, Tom Wallace ’56, and Barbara Tetterton ’56. This page: Mary Strowd Ward Riggsbee and Dot Kennedy Honeycutt, Class of 1945.
Spring 2006 brought many honors to Louisburg College’s students and faculty. In March and April, the college held its annual Phi Theta Kappa inductions, the Honor’s Banquet, and the Award’s Convocation. With five percent of Louisburg’s students earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages and nearly one-third of the student body being named to the Honor’s List or the Dean’s List, the college family had much to celebrate!

During the annual Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony, 39 new members joined the prestigious national honor society for two-year colleges. This year’s large class of inductees earned Louisburg College its fourth Pinnacle Award from PTK. Pinnacle Awards are given to colleges which increase their membership by ten percent for three or more consecutive years. Students invited to join Phi Theta Kappa must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

The college’s annual Honor’s Banquet recognized students with outstanding academic achievements. Seventy-four honor students with grade point averages of a 3.0 or better were invited to the banquet.

During the Award’s Convocation, 28 awards were given to students and faculty from each academic department and several student-based organizations.

A gift from President Ponder and his wife Carrie, the first annual President’s Cup was awarded for the year-long competition between residence hall floors. The scoring for the competition was based on behavior, club and intramural participation, community service, health and safety inspections, and most importantly, grade point average. This year’s winners, residents of fourth-floor Kenan Hall, had their names listed in a Book of Champions, and the name of the hall floor inscribed on the cup. The cup will be kept on display outside the President’s office.

Tyrone Washington, assistant professor of mathematics, was honored with the 2006 Bessie Arrington Gupton Distinguished Service Award. The award was established in memory of Mrs. Bessie Arrington Gupton, class of 1908, by her sons, Samuel Gupton and Willis Gupton ’42. The award is given to members of the Louisburg College family who demonstrate outstanding and extraordinary service to the college.

Washington joined Louisburg College in 2001, and was given the Naomi Dickens Shaw Award for Teaching Excellence in 2004.

A new award presented by Student Government Association President Janet Hawley was presented to the SGA Professor of the Year. The recipient, English professor, Robert Taylor, was chosen by a vote of the student body. Student comments about Taylor included, “He is a great inspiration. His passionate efforts push us to never give up.”
Members of the Class of 2006, Louisburg’s largest graduating class in over a decade, enjoyed beautiful weather on May 6 as they lined up for their official class photo on the steps of Old Main. Over 80 students completed the requirements to receive their associate degrees during the ceremony that took place in the Louisburg College auditorium.

Traditional commencement weekend activities included a breakfast for graduates and a baccalaureate service in Benson Chapel. During the breakfast, Mary Kate Keith, alumni director, welcomed Louisburg’s newest alumni into the Louisburg College Alumni Association.

The commencement address was delivered by Lucy Taylor Allen, a Louisburg College trustee and a representative in the North Carolina General Assembly. Allen urged the graduates to remember the “Kodak moments” of their time at Louisburg College.

During the commencement ceremony, the academic year’s most prestigious awards were presented to students and faculty.

The Cecil W. Robbins Service Award was presented to Fred Roberson, outgoing chair of the Louisburg College board of trustees and member of the Class of 1962. Roberson has served the board since 1996, the last five years as chair. Dr. Ponder lauded Roberson for his “leadership and loyalty” to his alma mater.

Craig Eller, professor of English, was awarded the Naomi Dickens Shaw Award for Teaching Excellence.

The Isaac D. Moon Awards, given to the most outstanding male and female graduates in the fields of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship were awarded to Michael Murphy of Creedmoor, NC and Krystal Poyer of Louisburg.

The Allen P. Brantley Awards, presented to the male and female graduate with the highest full-time, two-year scholastic average, went to Daniel Snyder of Youngsville, NC and Kristy Star of Monroe, NC.
Dressed in bright pink, Addilene Leonard stands out among the hundreds of yards of soft white fabric surrounding her. While she appears diminutive, she is definitely in charge of hanging the new sheer draperies in Louisburg College’s Cecil W. Robbins Library. As the college’s maintenance staff uses an electric lift to reach the top of the building’s windows, Leonard simultaneously oversees the work while talking about this project—her last job in a fifty-nine year career.

At one time or another, Addilene Leonard’s drapes have very likely hung in the majority of homes and businesses in Franklin County. She and her late husband started Leonard’s Drapery shop in Louisburg when she was just 25 years old. Now 84, Leonard has decided to retire and spend more time on mission work. In fact, after an upcoming trip to Germany to visit her daughter Kim, a 1983 Louisburg College graduate, she plans to pack up her sewing machines, leveling board, and fabric and travel to the still-recovering Gulf Coast region. Leonard hopes to share her gifts with the victims of Hurricane Katrina. First, however, she chose to begin her mission work a little closer to home. “I made the original drapes for this building when it was built in 1965,” shares Leonard. “When the college asked me to bid on making new drapes, I decided to help them out on the cost.” Leonard used more than 330 yards of fabric to construct the paneled sheers which help filter light through the library’s massive windows.

“I have really enjoyed working with Mrs. Leonard,” says Library Director Pat Hinton. “I think it’s so great that she made the original drapes in 1965 and has made them again in 2006. We’re talking about many windows—27-feet high! I really admire her vitality and generosity of spirit. She said that she wanted to do something for the college—she has certainly given a tremendous gift to the college and the library!”

The college’s Alumni Association Board of Directors spearheaded a campaign to replace the aging drapes with donations from alumni. Funds were raised to have new window coverings made and enough money was left to provide a couple of pieces of furniture. “We are so grateful to the alumni for raising the money for this project, says Hinton. “The new drapes are so fresh and clean—they make a world of difference in the library!”

The library’s refurbishing highlights the major technological upgrades that have recently taken place in this area. With the help of the college’s Federal Title III grant, the library has been able to construct a private computer lab that will be used as a teaching facility and group study area. The lab will be outfitted with 20 computer stations. On the main floor of the library, eleven new computers and desks have been added, and the library boasts an updated microfilm reader and printer, as well as new audiovisual equipment.

Addilene Leonard and LC Alumni Director Mary Kate Keith
Neighbors Campaign co-chair named Volunteer of the Year

Louisburg College honored Neighbors Campaign co-chair Bill Galloway with its first annual Volunteer of the Year Award. Galloway, a Louisburg College trustee, co-chaired the fundraising campaign that increases support for Louisburg College’s programs and scholarships in Franklin and neighboring counties.

Of volunteers, Sandy Rushing, vice president for development, said, “We have volunteers working all over our campus. Some of our volunteers work as VIPs for the annual Neighbors Campaign and raise thousands of dollars for the College. Some volunteers serve in the Auditorium as ushers and good will ambassadors as they hand out programs and welcome guests to our campus. Then there are those who volunteer to help paint lines in the parking lots or plant flowers around the campus to help us maintain the beautiful grounds. We also have volunteers who give of their time to serve on boards and assist the college in an advisory capacity. Louisburg would have a difficult time operating without our volunteers. We are fortunate indeed to have so many volunteers who care enough to give of their time, talents and resources to preserve the proud heritage of Louisburg College.”

The award was given during a luncheon held in honor of all the volunteers who support Louisburg’s programs. Members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Golden Anniversary Council, the Board of Trustees, the Auditorium Guild, and the Neighbor's Campaign received a token of appreciation from Louisburg College.

Robert Poole, auditorium and concerts manager, shared his appreciation for the assistance which is given by the Auditorium Guild. “Members of the Louisburg College Auditorium Volunteer Guild are an indispensable component in helping keep the arts alive in Franklin County. Their hard work, positive spirit, and incredible hospitality make everyone feel truly welcome at the Allen deHart Concert Series.”

Faculty publish journal articles, present papers

Social science instructor Lynne Brock’s article “Intellectual, Academic, and Behavioral Functioning of Students with High Incidence Disabilities: A Cross Categorical Meta-Analysis” was published in the peer review journal Exceptional Children.

Dawn Shephard, English instructor, has been asked to contribute an essay to Theories of Genre and Their Application to Internet Communication. The forthcoming volume focusing on the generic constraints and conventions of Internet communication will be published by John Benjamin Publishing Company and will include work by researchers from linguistics, rhetoric, and literary studies. Dawn will be coauthoring with Carolyn Miller, SAS Distinguished Professor of Rhetoric and Technical Communication at North Carolina State University. Shephard and Miller’s “Blogging as Social Action: A Genre Analysis of Weblogs” has become required reading for technical and Internet communication classes around the country.

Rob DeLong presented a paper at Particles 2006 during the week of May 13 - 16, 2006 in Orlando, FL. Particles 2006 is devoted to medical/biochemical diagnostic, pharmaceutical, and drug delivery applications of particle technology. The conference will have multiple tracks of parallel symposia ranging from particles in diagnostic imaging to health concerns with nanoparticle use and manufacturing. Rob will present his research on DNA and RNA nanoparticles.

Rob says, “There is a cast of very accomplished and prestigious international scientists who were on the selection committee and who presented seminars, so this is a very big honor. I am grateful to LC for providing the faculty development funds to attend this event.”

Allen deHart receives award

Allen deHart has received the Governor of North Carolina’s highest award, The Order of the Long Leaf Pine. The award is presented to individuals who have a proven record of extraordinary service to the state. Contributions to their communities, extra effort in their careers and many years of service to their organizations are some of the guidelines by which recipients are selected for this award. Past recipients include Maya Angelou and Billy Graham.

deHart’s service to the arts in Franklin County (he founded the Franklin County Arts Council), development of the deHart Botanical Gardens, and his national literary success in books and articles about North Carolina’s natural resources and parks and recreation facilities were included in de Hart’s contributions to the community.

deHart was also lauded for his role in the design, development, construction, and maintenance of North Carolina’s 936-mile Mountains-to-Sea Trail project which begins in the Great Smokey Mountains and ends at Jockey’s Ridge on the North Carolina Coast.

deHart has served Louisburg College as a professor or staff member since 1957. Among his many honors, deHart was named Franklin County’s Citizen of the Year and received two former state governor’s awards.
Spring Hurricane’s sports update

Jenna Hinton  
Sports Information Director

The Spring season is almost over, and there have been many incredible stories to tell. Not every team finished their season before commencement—softball, baseball, and men’s golf competed into May and June. Here are the latest spring highlights and news.

The Lady Hurricanes fastpitch softball team had a terrific season after finishing eighth at the NJCAA National Tournament. The team captured its eleventh region championship and fifth district championship. First year head coach Don Gines was thrilled with his team’s success. The NJCAA Softball Tournament was held in Clearwater, FL on May 18-21. All-Region honors went to Nicole Hamill, Ashley Raynor, Michelle Smith, and Melody Jo Williams.

The men’s golf team has been riding high on a wave of success. The most recent poll lists our team ranked number two among all NJCAA Division III programs in the nation. The team is currently 16-0 against Division III opponents. Three of our golfers are ranked in the top 15: Corey Brown #3, Joe Poole #9, and Josue Garza #11. On April 20th, the team won the Region X Division III Golf Championship. The Canes’ current team average is 301.2. The next step for the men will be to compete in the NJCAA Division III Golf Championship, which will be held this June in Chautauqua, NY.

The men’s baseball season ended with a loss at the Region X Tournament held in South Carolina. Back at home, wonderful additions have been made to Frazier Field, including the renovation of the grandstand to include over seventy chair-back seats.

Louisburg College Student-Athletes of the Year
Men’s soccer captain Ryan McAlloon and fastpitch softball star Melody Jo Williams were awarded the 2006 Student-Athlete Awards during the award’s convocation held in April. Williams has signed an athletic scholarship with Lees-McRae College. McAlloon, a native of Scotland, will play for Baker University in Kansas.

Winter Sports Report
Once again the women’s basketball team completed its season in style. The team was consistently ranked in the top ten (NJCAA national poll) during the regular season. The Canes finished their season 25-2 and won their eleventh consecutive Region X Championship. Three student-athletes were named to the All-Region team—Clintoria Bryant, Kevina Ransom, and Brittany Wilkins, who was also named 2006 Region X Player of the Year and was selected as an NJCAA All-American.

Franklin County native to lead Hurricane’s basketball

One of Bunn High School’s former athletic standouts has been chosen to take over as the head men’s basketball coach for the Hurricanes when Coach Enid Drake retires in May. Aaron Denton, who last visited Holton Gymnasium as a participant in Coach Enid Drake’s summer basketball camps, is returning this fall as a leader, not a player.

Denton is excited to return to his roots. “I look forward to returning to North Carolina and working closely with many of the best high school coaches and programs in the country,” says Denton, who left his position at Miami-Dade College in Florida to take the job at Louisburg. “Coaching college basketball in this tradition-filled region has always been a dream,” shares Denton. “Having the opportunity to do it at an institution with such a rich history, strong athletic program and quality staff is a privilege.”

Athletic Director Mike Holloman shares that the search committee was very impressed with Denton’s background and professionalism. “Aaron has a variety of experiences, and that was very important to us,” says Holloman. “He has coached at a junior college, a Division III school and a Division I school, so he knows about the specific needs on each level.”

Denton graduated from Guilford College in Greensboro, NC, where he lettered in three sports—basketball, football, and lacrosse. He has coached at Guilford College, Southeast Guilford High School, UNC-Greensboro and Miami Dade College.

Recruiting is a major priority for Denton. He estimates that he attended over 150 high school games this year and hopes to use this experience to recruit a strong Hurricane team for 2006-2007.

In a recent interview with the Franklin Times, Denton shares his feelings about stepping into Coach Drake’s shoes. “It’s going to be a challenge because I truly respect what Coach Drake has done,” Denton said. “The amount of time and commitment he has put into the program is amazing. Everybody who has played at Louisburg is connected to one person—Coach Drake. He is synonymous with Louisburg College. I hope to work through Coach Drake to bring these people close to the program and have them involved.”

In addition to his coaching duties, Denton will serve as an instructor of business, health, and physical education.
Hurricane Sports

Fowler scholar-athletes recognized

The Lee Fowler Scholar-Athlete Awards Program was established at Louisburg College in 2005 in honor of Lee Fowler, Athletic Director at North Carolina State University, and to encourage student-athletes at Louisburg to be scholar-athletes.

On February 16, 2006, Lee Fowler presented our student-athletes with their awards during a special ceremony.

For the fall semester of 2005, fourteen Fowler Scholar-Athletes earned 4.0 averages; thirty Fowler Scholar-Athletes were on the dean's list, and forty-eight Fowler Scholar-Athletes were on the honors’ list. The Fowler Scholar-Athlete Awards were presented to all varsity student-athletes who earned a semester average of 3.0 or higher. Scholar-athletes received awards based on the following criteria:

**Gold** ........... four-point GPA
**Silver** ........... three-point five GPA
**Bronze** ........... three-point GPA

**Baseball**
**Gold**
Matthew Charles Clapham
Robert David Jacobs

**Silver**
Brandon Douglas Evans
Treone Marquis Frink
Maikoil Gonzalez
Clifford John Hillyer
Stephen Christopher Hinesley
Bruce Lawrence Jones
Justin Adam Lilly
Cameron Joseph Ohl
Luis R. Pimentel-Franjul
Ian Drew Thomas

**Bronze**
Brian Eugene Baugher
Craig Alan Beasley
Romey Armani Bracey
Dexter Carter
Todd Jason Eberhart
Kristopher Ty Gwyn
Anthony L. Martinez
Joshua Christopher Matthews
Steven Allen Millerleile
Sean Patrick Noble

**Women's Basketball**
**Gold**
Anita Nicole Fenner
Shamika Lashaw Queen

**Silver**
Dione Christina Eccles

**Bronze**
Clintoria Denise Bryant
Kcatrena LaSean Jackson
Brittney M. Wilkins

**Men's Basketball**
**Silver**
Micheal Thomas Mitchell

**Bronze**
Zachary William Cook
Damien Shamont Theet
Chad Brooks Wilson
Seth Lavon Womble

**Cheerleading**
**Bronze**
Cassie Stapleton

**Football**
**Silver**
Raphael Kutota Basisa
George Howard
Dominique McDonald
Lasanio Reshad Small

**Bronze**
Donovan Shan Anderson
Delmonte Centellas Blackwell
Marquis Stephane Davis
William Alexander Elliott
Ronald Shea Gill
Justin Mitchell Gray
Brandon Alexander Lambert
Richard Nelson
Jackie Robinson
Desmond Thomas Sims

**Women's Crosscountry**
**Silver**
Caitlin Dyan Fields
Christina Joy Jones
Tricia Ann Mercer

**Men's Crosscountry**
**Gold**
Titus L. Pannell

**Silver**
Daniel Parker
Men's Crosscountry
Brian Scott

**Bronze**
Kenneth A. Broda
Da'Mon Ken'te Brown

**Women's Golf**
**Silver**
Megan Whitney Ayscue

**Men's Golf**
**Gold**
Daniel Alan Snyder

**Silver**
Joseph Coble Poole
Ryan Adam Scott

**Bronze**
Josue Eli Garza

**Women's Soccer**
**Gold**
Lauren Nicole Baber
Stacie Michelle Star

**Bronze**
Sarah Amber Barriatieri
Jacquelin Lee White

**Men's Soccer**
**Gold**
Nicholas Lawrence Dodd
Henry Fleming Fuller
Oliver Joseph Lutton

**Fastpitch Softball**
**Gold**
Dana Hope Shelton

**Silver**
Kelly Dennis
Martha Michelle Smith
Melody Jo Williams

**Bronze**
Mary Katherine Anstead
Jennifer Nadine Crook
Maggie Adele Flanigan
Dancy Nicole Hamill
Brittany Jones
Jessica Lauren McLawhorn

**Volleyball**
**Gold**
Tiffany Dawn DeLeone
Ashley Nicole Tatum

**Silver**
Charmaine Elexis Harris
Krystal M. Poyer

Lee Fowler
Louisburg College is excited to offer its alumni and friends the opportunity to nominate athletes, administrators, coaches and other supporters of the Hurricanes’ tradition of athletic excellence to the Louisburg College Athletic Hall of Fame. The purpose of the Louisburg College Hall of Fame is to recognize and honor those special individuals who, through their superior athletic achievements or by their outstanding service, have made long-lasting, exemplary contributions to the Louisburg College athletic program. Persons to be recognized for the excellence of their achievements may include former athletes, coaches, administrators and other individuals who have brought recognition and honor to both themselves and the College.

Nominees must meet the following criteria in order to be considered by the Hall of Fame Committee:

**Athletes**
1. Graduated from the college no less than 10 years prior to nomination, or deceased.
2. Attended the institution for no less than one year and left in good academic standing no less than ten years prior to nomination, or deceased.
3. Competed in one or more sports with extraordinary achievement.
4. Exhibited continuous good citizenship.

**Administrator or Coach**
1. Employed by the institution for no less than five years.
2. Made long-lasting, exemplary contributions to the athletics program.
3. Exhibited continuous good citizenship.

**Other Individuals**
1. Connected with the athletics program for no less than 10 years prior to the nomination.
2. Made long-lasting, exemplary contributions to the athletics program.
3. Exhibited continuous good citizenship.

Attach your letters of recommendation to the nomination form and send to:
Louisburg College
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Hurricane Club Secretary
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Louisburg, NC 27549
919/497-3264

Louisburg College's golf team were the 2005-2006 Region X champions. Head coach Charles Sloan was awarded the Coach of the Year honors. The men's golf team will compete in the NJCAA Tournament in June. L to R: Coach Charles Sloan, tournament director Ken Mitchell, and players Corey Brown, Ben Davis, Josue Garza, Joe Poole, and Jeff Robertson.
Name of Nominee (please include photo, if possible): ____________________________________________

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Dates: ____________________________________________________________

Nominee’s E-mail: ________________________________________________

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Nominee’s Home Phone: _____________________________________________

Please include a letter of recommendation which addresses these qualifications:

• Excellence in playing, coaching, administration or involvement in Louisburg College athletic programs.
• Contributions and improvements made to Louisburg College athletics.
• Betterment of the profession or team through exemplary service.
• Professional offices, publications, awards, recognitions, and/or performances.
• Provide at least three letters of recommendation from any combination of the following: past or current students, administrators, coaches, and/or community, state or national leaders.

Nominator’s Name: ________________________________________________

Nominator’s Address: ______________________________________________

Nominator’s Home Phone: ___________________________________________

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The End of an Era: A Fond Farewell to Coach Drake
Over the past 41 years, many things have changed in the basement of Holton Gym. A newly outfitted weight room has been added, and various coaches have come and left the offices housed in this space. One area that has seen few changes is the office of head men’s basketball coach Enid Drake.

Reclining behind what may be his original desk, Drake sits surrounded by decades of files, photos, and awards. Photocopied quotes and cartoons, some yellowed with age, are tacked haphazardly along the walls. There is almost always a student working on an assignment at the table Drake keeps in his office for that purpose. More often than not, Drake can be found reviewing footage from a recent game or advising a student on his schedule. Clipboards, whistles, and piles of paper fill many of the surfaces. For nostalgic alumni, this office could bring back some memories.

As Coach Drake’s office has changed very little in his four decades at Louisburg College, neither has Coach Drake. Dedicated, tough, and direct are just a few of the discerning qualities possessed by Enid Drake. Whether his first season or his last, Drake’s primary concern has always been the education of his players—on and off the court.

Alumni who visit the campus invariably ask about a professor or two—almost always Coach Drake is one of them. A true icon, Coach Drake has been a part of Louisburg College’s history since 1965. He has coached and taught hundreds of students in his career, and the impact of his work can never be measured.

One of the greatest testaments to Drake’s influence on Louisburg College’s students is the volume of visits, phone calls, letters, and cards he has received since announcing his plans to retire in January. Drake’s office is covered with pictures of former players’ families and notes of congratulations. During one of his last home games, alumni traveled from as far as Ohio to pay tribute to his outstanding teaching and coaching skills.

Drake was raised in Castalia, North Carolina, where he played high school baseball and basketball. After receiving his associate’s degree from Campbell Junior College (Campbell University), he earned a bachelor’s degree from Wake Forest University and a master’s degree from East Carolina University.

Before beginning his first coaching job at Middlesex High School in 1954, Drake played professional baseball in the minor leagues for six seasons. He continued his association with professional baseball for several years after he began his teaching and coaching career by serving as a manager for rookie leagues in Georgia and Tennessee.

After eleven years as a high school coach, Drake joined Louisburg College in 1965 to lead the Hurricanes. During the past 41 seasons, the men’s basketball team has won three Region X Championships and has competed in the district championships four times in the last nine years. With an overall record of 712-539, Coach Drake is among the top ten “winningest” coaches in the National Junior College Athletic Association and was inducted in the JUCO Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame in 2001. In 2005, the NJCAA Region X named its annual coach’s award the J. Enid Drake Coach of the Year Award in his honor.

In March, Louisburg College sat down with Coach Drake to talk about his career, his legacy, and his plans for the future.

What’s your favorite on-court experience?

“It’s hard to say. There are so many. I guess a highlight would definitely be winning the district finals against Georgia Perimeter in 2000. That earned us a spot in the national tournament. But, there are many others that are just as memorable. I had players in the 1970s who scored 40 points in a ball game. That was great.”

In your opinion, what does the Louisburg College athletic program offer students that other schools do not?

“I can only compare teams in our region. Out of the ten teams which compete in Region X, only three have a residential campus setting. Athletes benefit from living in a true college setting. They learn more about the student body and how to deal with different personalities.”

You are well known for your discipline and attention to academics. How have you instilled a strong academic work ethic into your players?

“I preach regularity quite a bit. At my first team meeting of the season, I tell my players that they are here for two reasons: 1. Academics. 2. Basketball. In that order. Time control is important. If my players take care of number one and number two, and still have time left over, then they’re doing well.”

Did you play basketball in high school and college? What inspired you to make coaching your career?

“I played both basketball and baseball in high school and college. At Campbell University I was a guard and a forward. Beginning in 1949, I played professional baseball in the minor leagues with the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia
Athletics organizations. Then I managed and played during the summers while I coached at Middlesex High School. I coached the Middlesex High School men’s and women’s team from 1954 until 1965. Experience inspired me to be a coach.”

Your success as a coach and mentor is obvious from the contacts you maintain with your former players. Recently, Bill Holcomb from your 1986 team traveled from Ohio to watch one of your last home games. How does that make you feel?

“I have lots of former players and students stop by to talk. Since this retirement thing started, I have received a lot of calls and cards from alumni who have continued their interest in the college and the basketball program. I also hear from former students who did not play for me, but who had me in the classroom. That means a lot.”

Last year, Region X named its annual coaching award in your honor. How do you feel about the legacy of the J. Enid Drake Coach Award?

“That was a big honor coming from the region. This year, I received a plaque from Region X honoring my service, and the Triangle Official’s Association surprised me with a service award at my last home game. I’ve been working with some of those people since my days at Middlesex.”

What are your hopes for the future of Hurricane’s Basketball?

“I hope it continues to be successful. Maybe they can increase the athletic scholarships!” (See page 8 to learn more about the Hurricane’s new head coach, Aaron Denton.)

What is your coaching philosophy?

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Coach Enid Drake

“Little things are real important. You have to learn to walk before you run, and you have to crawl before you walk. Basketball is a quick game where quick decisions must be made—without the fundamentals you have a problem making quick decisions effectively. I have always worked on the fundamentals. I think that shows each year as my teams evolve. Even teams that didn’t have winning seasons showed great improvement by the end of the season. In the past ten years, we have reached the region semifinals three times and the finals three times.”

Do you have a sports hero?

“In my early years of coaching I patterned my thinking after John Wooden and Dean Smith. Wooden, the longtime coach at UCLA, was an English major. He wrote several good books that I enjoy. I even had the opportunity to work with him in the late 1960s at a Campbell University basketball camp. Of course, both of these coaches were successful on a larger level than junior college basketball, but their philosophies are still relevant. They were strict disciplinarians. Discipline makes life worthwhile; without it, there are too many road blocks.”

What are your retirement plans?

“I’m not making plans. I have enough work to do at my house to last me months. I also have a small farm in Nash County that needs some attention. I hope to spend more time with my girls, my son, Jack, and my grandchildren.” (Drake has five daughters, one son, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.)
“I think I can speak for all of the former players that we all congratulate Coach Drake on his retirement and his outstanding and long career at LJC. He has meant so much to so many of us along the way. He is a great man who has had an outstanding coaching career and has touched many lives with his teachings and guidance. Even after all these years we all remember (not necessarily so fondly) the many runs to the river—the pivot drills until perfection—the step up drills on the bleachers and many other conditioning and discipline drills to prepare us for the season. We were always prepared indeed. Coach Drake’s teams were always known for their excellent fundamental play and we were well schooled in the fundamentals of the game. The game of basketball is missing that today. Personally, his teachings have carried over in my career and like myself, many of his former players have gone on to a career in athletics and education. I am sure all the coaches that played for Coach Drake find themselves saying or doing something along the way that we learned or experienced under him. I know I do. In my travels around the country in the college basketball circles, it often comes up that I played at Louisburg College for Coach Drake. I am always proud to acknowledge that and it amazes me how many people know him across the country. We all wish him well. My guess is that he will still be a fixture at the games and around campus. He will always have a presence in that gymnasium and on that campus.” —Mike Dement ’74, UNC-G Head Men’s Basketball Coach

“It is an honor, privilege and a challenge to follow Coach Drake. It is easy to recruit student-athletes to Louisburg College not only because of the success Coach Drake developed in basketball, but because of the relationships he fostered with former players, high school coaches, teachers and administrators. As I continue to meet and talk with former players, their admiration of, respect for and friendship with Coach Drake is amazing. I am sure Coach Drake’s service to Louisburg will long impact our continued success as a basketball program and a college.”
—Aaron Denton, Louisburg College Head Men’s Basketball Coach

“As a manager with Coach Drake, I had a different perspective from the players. I could see he was a strict disciplinarian and was very focused. As a result, I operated in much the same way after Louisburg—worked hard and maintained focus in all that I dealt with through the rest of my college career (NCSU-BA, and Campbell-MBA), and now my professional career as a financial services training consultant. Coach Drake taught me that working hard and being dedicated will lead to you being able to accomplish what you set out to do. In other words, the only barriers you have are the barriers you set for yourself. Congratulations Coach! You ‘da man!” —Eric Tang ’84

“I am very appreciative of Coach Drake for giving me the opportunity to play for Louisburg College and receive my education there. I was just a little country boy and he saw something in me. I hope that Coach Drake can see that some of that potential has come to fruition. Drake shared his integrity, standards, and character—it meant a lot. Besides all of that, Coach Drake was the only coach I played for who could keep me under 20 points in a game!” —Roger Taylor ’68, Roger Taylor and Associates/AXA Advisors
Mary Duke Biddle Foundation funds students’ dream

When Washington, DC native Daniel Thomas was sorting through the vast array of college admissions materials he received during his senior year in high school, a student profile in one of the view books stood out. A small school in North Carolina told the story of a student who had started a drum line on campus. As a musician, Daniel’s interest was piqued by the story so he called the school for more information about its programs. Of course, Louisburg was that small North Carolina college, and in August 2005, Daniel joined 500 other freshmen to begin the school year.

With the hopes of joining the pep band, Daniel sought out the student whose profile had first attracted him to the school. That student, Jeremy Hines, had disappointing news. While the drum line had been a popular addition to sporting events the previous year, the borrowed equipment had been returned, and the school year and an inaugural football season were destined to begin without the group.

Not one to give up easily, Daniel began to talk to everyone he met about reviving the drum line. After enlisting drummers Marcus Bailey, Jeremy Hines, Brittany Jiles, Michael Johnson, Chris Moore, and Joevan Palmer, Daniel was ready to begin his search for equipment funding.

Many people suggested that he talk with the Vice President for Development, Sandy Rushing. Rushing, a music major and former band teacher, agreed to help write a grant proposal to the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation for the equipment, which included six snare drums, three bass drums, and two quads. She cautioned the students that chances were slim that the proposal could be written, submitted, and funded, and that the equipment could be ordered and delivered by the Homecoming game in October.

Rushing was ecstatic when the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation agreed to fund the entire proposal. Even with the good news, the group still had to clear several hurdles. First, after countless phone calls to every instrument dealer in North Carolina, Rushing found that no one had the equipment in stock. Not to be deterred, Daniel took his search on line.

Only three weeks before Homecoming, Daniel found a dealer who had all of the pieces in stock. They immediately placed an order and anxiously awaited its arrival. Days passed with no news of the equipment. A phone call to the dealer showed that the order had been lost. Rushing, losing confidence that the Homecoming deadline could be met, broke the news to Daniel. His refusal to give up hope spurred Rushing to convince the salesperson to ship the equipment that day.

The equipment finally arrived six days before the Homecoming game. The drummers dedicated themselves to two-hour long nightly practices in order to prepare for the half-time show featuring the drum line, the Hurricane cheerleaders, and the Homecoming Court. Of the drummers’ determination, Rushing says, “I have never worked with a more self-motivated and congenial group. Thanks to the determination and absolute commitment to this drum line, we are in the process of hiring a director to begin a band program at Louisburg.” Rushing continues, “Those drummers had no idea what they were beginning, and neither did I. But, now I know that where there was nothing, there is now the possibility of a full blown instrumental program at a two year college. I have never underestimated the enthusiasm of students, but I think as I get older, I don’t dream nearly enough!”

If you are interested in helping Louisburg College begin its band program, please contact Sandy Rushing at (919) 497.3325, or srushing@louisburg.edu.
Dear Fellow Alumni,

The annual Alumni Reunion Weekend was held on March 31 and April 1, 2006. This was the best attended and best organized alumni event since I have been on the Board of Directors. The Golden Anniversary Council hosted a reunion banquet on Friday night. Saturday’s activities included the annual meeting of the Alumni Association where the alumni awards were presented. Dorothy Kennedy Honeycutt and Mary Strowd Ward Riggsbee, friends and classmates from the class of ’45, were presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award was given to Scott Riggs ’91. Six new members were elected to the Alumni Board of Directors. We welcome Jean Blankenhorn Godbold ’66, Brian McCants ’91, John Mobley ’62, Mary Charles Smith ’98, Mary Anne Pelle Petteway ’69, and Peggy Lee Wilder ’60.

When we meet for our 2007 alumni weekend, Louisburg College will be 220 years old – the oldest two-year college in America. This is a milestone we need to celebrate. If you have any suggestions, please contact Mary Kate Keith, Alumni Director, at mkeith@louisburg.edu.

In the upcoming year the Alumni Association plans to hold alumni receptions in areas that have 200+ alumni. This year we have enjoyed area receptions in Durham, Richmond, Cumberland County, and Zebulon. If you would like to help plan a reception in your area, please contact the alumni office.

Dr. Ponder, along with the staff and faculty, are doing a tremendous job, but they continue to need our help. The College needs our prayers, our financial support, and our involvement in alumni activities. The College has an enrollment goal of 800 students for Fall 2006. We can help make that goal possible by referring prospective students to Louisburg. Remember how the College helped us get started on our journey.

I am pleased to serve as the President of the Alumni Association - a group of over 16,000 members. Let’s get behind “the little college that could” and really make an impact this year by making a financial contribution, referring a prospective student, and attending a college-sponsored event. Please join the Alumni Association Board of Directors in this effort.

Sincerely,

Jimmy W. Foster ’60
President, Alumni Board of Directors

Phi Theta Kappa alumni set established

In December 1938, Louisburg College was granted a charter to form a Phi Theta Kappa chapter. This was the first scholarship fraternity established on campus and, 68 years later, Louisburg College still selects the students with the highest academic grade point averages to become members of the prestigious PTK, the international honor society of two-year colleges. Louisburg College has over 1,000 members in its Gamma Upsilon Chapter.

On April 1, during Alumni Weekend 2006, 20 alumni members of PTK met on campus. Joining them were two former advisors, Grady Snyder ’50 and Clara Frazier ’55, and current advisor Martha Hedgepeth ’93.

After a discussion, lead by Mary Kate Keith, director of alumni and annual giving, the group decided to pursue these goals for the PTK Alumni Society between 2006 and 2008:

- Establish a mentor program between alumni and student PTK members for assistance with careers and selecting a senior institution of higher education.
- Plan an annual on-campus networking event with PTK students and alumni.
- Establish a fund that will allow new inductees to borrow the PTK initiation fee if they cannot afford it, with the promise that they will pay back the fund so that future students can take advantage of the same benefit.
- Establish and raise funds for a PTK Endowed Scholarship that will be awarded to a Louisburg College student entering their second year at Louisburg.

All PTK alumni are encouraged to participate in these goals. If you are interested in serving, please contact Mary Kate Keith in the Office of Alumni and Annual Giving at 919-497-3245, or send an e-mail to mkeith@louisburg.edu.
 Alumni News

Scott Riggs ’91 honored as Outstanding Young Alumnus

NASCAR Nextel Cup Series driver Scott Riggs ’91 received the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award during Alumni Weekend 2006. The award was established in 1993 and recognizes an alumnus who has graduated within the past 20 years and who has achieved significant accomplishments in a profession or in the community.

Riggs, who lives in Bahama with his wife Jai Griffin Riggs ’92 and their two children, has enjoyed life in the fast lane since he was a teenager. His passion for fast cars has landed him in the No. 10 car in the NASCAR racing circuit. While a student at Louisburg, he attended classes during the week and raced every weekend. In a 2003 ESPN interview, Scott’s father joked that Scott would race during the weekend, leave him to work on the car during the week, and then return to Louisburg for “...a good time.” While enjoying his years at Louisburg, Scott earned his associate’s degree in 1991.

At age 17, Scott started with NASCAR in the Mini-Stock Division, where he won 12 times in three seasons. He then moved to the Late Model Series and won the Late Model track championship at Southern National Speedway in Kenly. He was one of the Mid-Atlantic Region’s top drivers, compiling 60 Late Model victories in his career. During this time he also found time to complete his degree at Louisburg College in 1991.

From 1999 to 2001, Scott raced in the Craftsman Truck Series. In 17 races in 2000, Riggs registered one top-five and eight top-10s. In 2002, Scott moved to the Busch Series. That year, he earned Rookie of the Year honors due to two victories, eight top-fives and 13 top-tens, and finished tenth in points. He enjoyed another good Busch season in 2003, winning twice with 11 top-fives and 17 top-tens, to finish sixth in points.

In 2004, Scott made his Nextel Cup debut and ran 35 of the 36 races that season. In 2005 Riggs had two top-five and four top-ten finishes and in April scored his first career Bud Pole, at Martinsville.

This season, Riggs is driving with Valvoline Evernham Racing, LLC in the No. 10 car. In April, he finished in the top ten in three of the four races. Of his sponsor, Riggs says, “It feels great to have so many people, so many resources to draw from. I think looking at where I was the past two years, this is the best opportunity that I’ve had in my career, so nothing can douse that fire...”

Save the Date
Louisburg College Homecoming Weekend September 22 and 23, 2006

Friday, September 22, 8 p.m.
Concert in the Louisburg College Auditorium with The Coasters, The Drifters, and The Platters
These talented performers will perform hits such as Poison Ivy, Love Potion #9, Some Kind of Wonderful, Under the Boardwalk, Only You and This Magic Moment. The stage will be rocking with these artists from the early days of the rock & roll, and the audience will be dancing in the aisles. For ticket information please contact the Box Office at 919-497-3300.

Saturday, September 23, 2 p.m.
Homecoming Football Game
Louisburg College and George Mason University meet on the Louisburg High School Football Field.
The half-time show will feature the Louisburg College cheerleaders, drum line, and Loui!

Check the web site at www.louisburg.edu/alumni for additional Homecoming information. Plan to come and join the fun!

Alumni Reunion Weekend 2007 April 13 and 14, 2007

Classes ending in 2s and 7s are celebrating special reunions. Call the Alumni Office at 919-497-3245 if you would like to help plan the reunion for your class.

Alumni Board Director Richard Beck ’85 and Heather Jenkins ’97 at the Zebulon, NC area alumni gathering.
1938
Mary Evelyn Ayscue Rupp, of Greendale, IN, writes that she continues to live at home and is able to complete all of her own house and yard work. She walks over two miles a day and is very active in her church. Once a year, Mary Evelyn drives from Indiana to Louisburg to visit friends and family. She says, “Yes, at age 86, I drive alone. The Lord has blessed me greatly.”

1945
Oscar Eckhoff, of Biloxi, MI, shares that Hurricane Katrina blew off the roof of his storage unit, but his apartment was not damaged.

Bill and Colleen Moon enjoyed a trip to Ireland in September 2005 with members of their former church, Trinity United Methodist in Raleigh, and Alpha Christian Tours.

1947
Betty Thigpen Swindell writes that she is a retired hospital administrative assistant. Betty has four children and seven grandchildren. She enjoys volunteer work and travel. Her most memorable trips were the three weeks she spent in mainland China and Hong Kong and the two weeks she traveled in Poland. Betty shares, “I still consider my two years at Louisburg to be the most influential years of my life.”

1949
Vivian Proctor Mitchell proudly announces the birth of her great granddaughter Jessica Gordon on April 22.

1956
Ed Woodhouse was inducted into the North Carolina Poultry Federation’s Hall of Fame for his “numerous contributions to the stability and well being of North Carolina’s poultry food industry.” He served a 33-year tenure as Executive Director of the North Carolina Poultry Federation. Woodhouse and his wife, Betty, have three children and nine grandchildren.

1957
Graham Stallings, retired SBI agent, has been named Franklin County's Director of Animal Control. His wife, Anna, helps manage the Louisburg College Box Office and schedules campus-wide facility usage and rental.

1960
Ted and Judy Sloan, of Sanford, NC, have retired from their floral business after 45 years. They are enjoying the free time to travel and visit with their two daughters and four grandchildren.

1965
Thomas Peterkin, of Hudson, NC, has worked as a physical education instructor, athletic director, and coach at Caldwell Community College for over 35 years.

1973

1977
Kevin Kellogg is the executive director for a medical center in northwest Atlanta, GA. He writes that he “loved Louisburg College.”

1978
Phama Mullen Johnston loves her new job at the on-site day care center at SAS in Research Triangle Park, NC. Phama lives in Cary, NC.

1981
Gaitley Mathews recently sang the National Anthem as part of New York City’s Tartan Day Parade celebration. He performed in North Carolina in April, promoting the Flora Macdonald Ball, which he is co-chairing.

1986
Julia Seagroves, of Durham, NC, is a realtor and owner of Seagroves Realty.

1988
Sherry Clark Grenchik announces the adoption of Matthew Joseph. He was born February 24, 2005 in Liberia, West Africa and joined his siblings, Marian (12); Martin (10); Marie (8); Margaret Mary (6); and Mark (2) on November 22. Sherry’s husband, Martin, is an American Airlines pilot based in Washington, DC. Sherry is a homemaker. The Grenchik’s reside at 787 Fairfield Station Rd., Fairfield, PA 17329. You may contact them at SKIVIEW@peoplepc.com.

1990
Lewis Bridgforth recently joined Schawk as a client services business analyst in Chicago, IL.

1999
Kristen Gilliam King accepted a position with the Franklin County Board of Commissioners as county clerk. She serves as the liaison between the board and the public.
In Memoriam

Doug Joyner ’42 remembered

William Douglas Joyner, 83, died December 21, 2005. Mr. Joyner was born July 6, 1922, in Franklin County to the late George Henry and Martha Overton Joyner. He served in World War II as a pilot and as a flight instructor in the United States Navy and retired from the United States Naval Reserve with the rank of commander. He received the Navy “Wings of Gold” and commission as a pilot and ensign in April 1944.

He held an associate’s degree from Louisburg College, a bachelor’s degree from Atlantic Christian College, and a master’s degree from East Carolina University.

A dedicated member of the Golden Anniversary Council, Mr. Joyner served as president in the 1990s. He attended nearly every alumni event held on campus and city events near Goldsboro. He compiled comprehensive memory books on the college using many of his own photographs.

Mr. Joyner worked with the Wayne County Schools as a teacher and as director of audio visual education before his retirement. He was a member of Adamsville Baptist Church, where he served in many capacities over the years. He was a charter member of Trinity Baptist Church and had also served there faithfully for a number of years.

Mr. Joyner was a member of the Goldsboro Civitan Club, Ruritan Club, Reserve Officers Association, North Carolina Association of Educators and Retired School Personnel, and was an avid photographer.

His survivors include his wife of 60 years, Edna Moye Joyner ’44; a daughter, Debra Lynn Joyner; and a grandson, Kenneth Douglas Plummer.

1931
Edith Piland Hall

1932
Margaret Holden Freeman

1933
Dorothy Hurley Morse

1935
William K. Richards

1936
Renagrant Bonner Carmine
Ruby Rowena Sasser Jayson

1938
Eleanor Grace Jones Turner

1939
Ada Lillian Blanchard Cox

1940
Martha R. Matkins
Vivian Elizabeth Cayton Moore
Jim Luther Shaw

1941
Edward Parrott Jenkins
Della Mae Lewis
Ella Irene Vaughan Maddrey
Henry C. Murden

1942
William Douglas Joyner

1943
Nora Mae Tolson Flanagan
Ada Williams Jenkins

1945
Jessie Lancaster Walker

1946
Lucy Frances Godwin Cottingham
Floyd Richard Evans

1947
Verna Prudence Cobb Davis
Margaret Martin Rowe

1948
Barbara Ann Boole Wilson

1949
Burwell Atkinson Evans
James Frederick Porter
John Edwin Small

1950
James Adolphus Tingle

1953
George Waylon Adams
Ralph Leo Bridges
Julian Gonzalez

1956
Elsie Marie Averitt
Deleon Herbert Barbour
Johnny Arthur Canady
Rollins Sykes Carter
Eleda Dixon Childress
Robert Jerld Keeter

1963
Thomas Wilson Jenkins
Margaret Diane Terry

1966
Charles Thomas Finch
Jay Gray Sipple

1967
Carolyn Cross Askew Williams

1969
Ida Patricia Davis Graves
Kevin Robert Hanrahan

1970
Linda Faye Pitts

1972
Henry Wheless Cutchin
Betty Jo Nasekos Davis

1973
Barbara Leigh Jones Felton

1981
Harold Jones Goodwin
Quinton Samuel Leonard

1984
John Charles Aycock

1986
Herman Lewis Hooks

1991
Davis Bayard Mitchell

1994
Michael Steven Byrd
Louisburg College Alumni & Friends

2005 Hawaii Tour

Building a Louisburg College Legacy

Brick by Brick

Louisburg College Memories Plaza Brick Project

The Class of 1956 initiated the Louisburg College Brick Project to commemorate their 50th Reunion in 2006. Now, we invite all alumni and supporters to celebrate their lifelong connection with the college by purchasing a personalized engraved brick that will be placed in a special "Memories Plaza" on campus.

Add your name to the beautiful plaza and leave a personal remembrance of your experience at Louisburg. You may choose to purchase a brick in honor of, or in memory of, a special graduate. This project establishes a lasting tribute to alumni, parents, and friends and is a tradition for others to follow. For additional information, please call the alumni office at (919) 497-3245 or visit www.louisburg.edu/alumni.

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Mission Statement

Related by faith to The United Methodist Church, Louisburg College is committed to offering a supportive community in which young men and women may mature intellectually, culturally, socially, and spiritually. As a two-year residential institution, we provide a bridge for students to make a successful transition from high school to senior colleges and universities.
Who Changed History?

When Louisburg College’s Fall 2005 Foundation/Drawing 137A class was asked, “What does it mean to change history,” the students realized that both heroes and villains have changed history in one way or another. The artists created paintings of individuals from Jesus of Nazareth to Adolph Hitler. Top row: Jesus of Nazareth by Doug Mitchell; Maya Angelou by Raqueen DeVane; Pablo Picasso by Channing Duke; Martin Luther King, Jr. by Allison Culley; Thomas Jefferson by Caitlin Fields; and Adolph Hitler by Hank Tiller.

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