

The Columns

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Between the Columns FYI

November

30 - Christmas Carol;
Louisburg Players

December

1-4 - Christmas Carol;
Louisburg Players
2 - Campus Pool Tournament 7:00 p.m. in Game Room
3 - Fall Submission Deadline for Wolfpen Branch
5 - Christmas Shopping Trip
7 - Winter student art exhibit opens
8 - Christmas Glee Club concert
9 - CLC, 5 p.m. in Blue Room/Canes vs. Chowan 7:30 p.m.
12 - CLC Christmas party for needy children
11 - Last day of classes
14-18 - Exams (On 18th Residence Halls closed at 5:00 p.m.)

January

10 - New students arrive / Residence Halls open at 2:00 p.m.
11 - Registration for all students
12 - Classes Begin
13 - Art Exhibit: Immediacy of Drawing by Arlene Morgan
Exhibit will continue through February 12
Reception tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Auditorium Gallery
15 - Last day to add a course
Last day to withdraw from a course without any notation
Pepsi "Alumni" Classic through the 16th
18 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; celebration 7:00 p.m. in Chapel
Vienna Choir Boys - Auditorium
22 - Midnight Bowling; van leaves parking lot of Main at 10:30 p.m.

CLC: Giving Children A Christmas

By: Amie R. Ridout

Christian Life Council is now planning its 19th Christmas party for needy children in Franklin County. The party is CLC's biggest project each year. Forms are mailed to the faculty, staff, and students of Louisburg College and members of the community

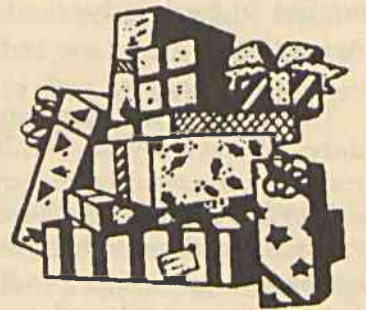
to ask for donations of money or items in good condition for children. This year the party will be held on December 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Every member of CLC tries to raise money for kids up to the age of 12, then the group members get to be kids themselves when they go shopping for all the toys

needed for the boys and girls. The names of the children are given to the group by the Department of Social Services. Singing, games, refreshments, and prizes all fill the hours with fun and fellowship. The largest moment of excitement is when Santa Claus visits Louisburg College with their presents. The sparkle in each child's eye is irreplaceable. Everyone is welcome to help out at the party.

Please donate to this great cause of making a child's Christmas happy.

For donations contact Sidney Stafford, Chaplain or CLC officers. Mail donations to P.O. Box 3083.



Courtesy of Keith Roberts

All I Want For Christmas

By: Amy Murphy and Amie Ridout

Ho! Ho! Ho! Christmas is just around the corner, and what does that mean??? It means making lists upon lists of what to get others and what you want others to get you. "The Columns" asked a few of Louisburg's faculty and students what they wanted for Christmas. Here is what they said:

Tommy Toney - Cellular Phone

Amy Newton - Camera
Ridgley Livingston - Clothes
Billy Jackson - Money and clothes
Jill Brown - Word Processor
Beth Tudor - Plane tickets to Hawaii
Sandra Jo Sterling - Huge Winnie the Pooh
Tyler Buchanan - An "A" in New Testament
Jay Dodson - A good knee
Mr. Stafford - Everyone to have a great Christmas

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ELECTION '92

By: Sammy McKeel

The voters were screaming from the rooftops for change.

Every American had their eye's glued to the television trying to find out what the poles were.

The four television networks declared the winner before 10:50 p.m. ET: Ohio put Clinton past the 270 electoral votes

needed. Independent Ross Perot snared 19%; the strongest third party showing since Theodore Roosevelt's 27% in 1912.

Bush becomes the first incumbent to win less than 40% of the popular vote since Herbert Hoover in 1932. No incumbent has

won as little as 36%, Bush's projected total of the vote, since 1912. Exit poles showed Bush held 58% of his 1988 voters and Clinton stole 23% and Ross Perot stole 19%.

You have to hope that better times are on the way. Some say happy days are here again. For the sake of the country,

let's hope so.

Some say that the easy part is over for Clinton and that the hard part is just beginning. Now the real tasks start for Clinton. Let's hope and pray that he is the right man for the job.

Information gathered from USA Today.