



Hard To Handle

Leading the 1968-1969 Louisburg College cheerleaders are Tri-Captains Dottie Dean, Sara Threewitts, and Henry Mallard. Other members of the squad are Bob Everette, Glen Smith, Pam Lewis, Linda Ditchburn, Sherry Mercer, and Jane Kelly. The cheerleaders were chosen by members of the Student Government on October 15.

The nine-membered team has practiced daily on spirited cheers and chants that will entertain the student body and boost the Hurricanes to victory. The objective of the cheerleaders is to get as "tough" as the basketball team. The squad believes that this years team is going to be "hard to handle," thus, they are going to "back 'em up with support."

The squad members have created cheers that are unique to Louisburg College. They consist of "Clap Your Hands," "No-No," "Hey There Hurricanes," "Victory," "Success," and "Beat". However, attempting to get the student body into the spirit, the cheerleaders

Soccer Style

Halfback, fullback, defense, and offense are all common terms used in making football. Add a goalie and a few major rule changes and the name of the game changes to soccer. Replacing field hockey, soccer has been added to the long list of intramural sports at Louisburg College. Combining speed, agility, and accuracy, soccer is one of today's fastest moving sports.

For those who aren't very familiar with soccer, the object is to put the ball (a little smaller and lighter than a basketball) in a netted goal. Since Louisburg has no netted goal, the goal post serves as the goal. No hands can be used so the ball is passed from player to player with the feet. One point is awarded for each goal. Naturally, the team with the most goals wins. (pretty clever, huh?)

The soccer league differs from previous leagues in that there is no division of Northern and Southern Conference. It is an open league in which all teams play each other at one time or another.

The formation of this soccer league certainly promotes variety in Louisburg's intramural program.

are dwelling mostly on chants such as "Go, Go," "Rip 'em up," "Roll up the Score Team," "Hey Blue, Hey White," "2-2-2," "Let's Go," "Whop 'em up," "Go-Go Gettin," and "Thunderation."

The cheerleaders are instrumental in developing a Pep Club and Pep Band. Louisburg College has not previously had these organization. The cheerleaders agree that these will involve more students, thus, stimulate more support and school spirit.

The squad asks for any suggestions and especially support. If the basketball boys are willing to sacrifice their time for practice, then the student body should be willing to support them.

The cheerleaders slogan is: "If your team is going to win, you've got to yell."

Animal Farm

On December 2, an animated version of the epic fable Animal Farm, will be presented in the college auditorium. The movie is based on the book as written by George Orwell.

When Farmer Jones' animals revolt against him an awkward situation occurs. The pigs seize power and become the masters. Scenes of reading, writing, and other human attributes are seen among the animals.

Throughout the movie Orwell's literary satire is clearly seen. The English producers, John Halas and Jay Batchelor, have done a remarkable job of converting the story into this movie.

Art

The art department of Louisburg College will present an art exhibit from December 1st through the 10th. The exhibit is to be one of the finest the college has had. Permanent paintings, including a work by Picasso, will be exhibited.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 18 - Southeastern Community College	away
23 - Southwood	here
26 - Chesapeake	here
29-30 Thanksgiving Tournament	
Wingate - Brevard	
Sandhills - Louisburg	
December 2 - N. C. State (F)	away
4 - Chowan	away
7 - Mt. Olive	Here
9 - Southeastern Community College	Here



CHEERLEADERS practice for Saturday's game

Canes Open With Victory

With Larry Paschall and Dick Driver combining for 51 points, the Louisburg Hurri-

canes rolled to a 94-87 decision over Southeast Community College of Chadbourn, N. C. on November 18. The seven point difference came at the foul line where Louisburg was 24 for 31 and Southeast was 17 for 31. Both teams connected on 35 shots from the floor. Head Coach Enid Drake rated Southeast a "better than average team" as compared to the teams in the Cavalier Tar Heel conference. Southeast, not a member of any conference, holds two victories over C-Th Conference teams, a 78-77 decision over Southwood, and a 96-70 conquest of College of the Albemarle. According to Coach Drake, guards Larry Paschall and Bob Walker did an outstanding job at keeping the team very well organized. He added that the team "played very well together for the first game." Coach Drake also had praise for forward John Lewis who played a key reserve role, and for 6'7" center Dick Driver who enjoyed perhaps his best collegiate game scoring 25 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

Louisburg held the lead throughout most of the game with Southeast never ahead by more than two points. The Canes held a three point lead at halftime and soon increased

that margin to nine points shortly after the start of the second half. Coach Drake said "the defense will improve" and he added special praise for the clutch foul shooting of Larry Paschall who converted on 12 of 13 attempts from the line. In addition to the 25 points of Driver and the 26 of Paschall, Terry Davis with 12, Sandy Frazier with 4, Bob Walker with 13, George Bowden with 1, Mike Lynch with 2, John Lewis with 7, and John Kinlaw with 4 rounded out the Louisburg scoring. Top scorers for Southeast were Walter Manuel with 24, Warren Troy with 25 and Tyrone Wyche with 26. Next game for the Hurricanes is November 23 against Southwood in the annual Homecoming game for Louisburg. Coach Drake "looks for another Victory."

Feeling No. 56

What is a place?
A place is people,
Not streets and stores and such.
No matter where the place,
Memory is of people
and what they said
and did
and understood
along with you.
Events remembered make a
place for tears or joy.
Hateful times make hateful
places;
Happy times, the happy places.
Where, then, is a place?
People . . .

Young Singers

This year's Louisburg College Chapel Choir promises to be the best that the campus has promoted in quite a number of years. Not only do the soprano voices of Ann Nichols, Glenna Wood, Cathy Williams, and Marcie Wilhoit lead, but the beautiful accompaniment by altos Mary McCoy, Rene Bancroft, Gayle Williams, and Frances Ridenhour add a spark to the leading voices. The tenors, Tim Stewart, Norman Barrack, and Allen Minetree are doing a fine job, as are basses Wallace Martin, Henry Mallard, Jay Crofton, and Larry Wolfe.

The Chapel Choir is now preparing for its segment in the Glee Club's Christmas Concert to be held in the AC Auditorium on December 6th. Many special appearances throughout the state are to be undertaken by the young singers within the next few weeks.

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