



# The Columns

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## A Fond Farewell

By ROB DUNNINGTON

The Louisburg College family lost the services of one of its most valuable members on February 1, 1986. Ed Moolenaar, who everyone on campus knows as the friendly S.A.G.A. Food Service Director, was promoted by S.A.G.A. management. Subsequently, he will be transferred to another S.A.G.A. post. Ed will be sorely missed by faculty, students and administration. Louisburg College's quality of food during Ed's five year tenure has carried a reputation as being fantastic. This is indeed an accomplishment, when one looks into the responsibilities involved in feeding some 750 students thrice daily.

"As Dean of Students, I of course work very closely with food services. Ed Moolenaar performed his duties here with

care and professional skill. Louisburg College will miss Ed" said Dean Eller. Indeed we will. Ed was always available and accessible to the needs for every facet of his job.

Ed came to Louisburg in February of 1981. During his stay here he has picked up his degree in Business Management from N.C. State University. On his thoughts of leaving, Ed has mixed feelings. "Louisburg College has provided me with some very fond memories. The next place I go will not have as much contact with students. The student contact has been a real pleasure for me. I receive great satisfaction out of being able to help students with their problems, and of course, just being around them."

Most of us have already met

Scott Myers, who will be replacing Ed. "We look forward to working with Scott," said Dean Eller. Bob Gibbons will be the new Assistant Food Director.

### Glee Club Schedule

1. February 9, 11:00 am Goldsboro (Pine Forest UMC)
2. February 23, 7:00 pm Goldsboro (District Lay Rally at Mt. Olive College)
3. March 2, 11:00 am Durham (St. Sylvan UMC)
4. March 23, 11:00 am Clayton (Horne Memorial UMC)
5. April 6, 11:00 am Greenville (Javis Memorial UMC)
6. April 20, 11:00 am



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Mocksville (First UMC)

7. May 9, pm Alumni-Graduates' Banquet on campus
8. May 10, am Graduation on campus

## Let's Dance

By SCOTT SCHLOTZHAUER

What are you doing Thursday, February 13? If you are on campus you may wish to attend the Valentine Dance in the multi-purpose room. The dance will be held from eight o'clock until midnight.

The semi-formal dance will be sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and is open to both faculty and to students. With a Louisburg College ID the dance will be free but will cost a dollar for outside guests.

The king and queen of the Valentine Dance will be nominated by the various dorms. Each dorm can nominate as many couples as they wish even if the couple doesn't have a member in that particular dorm. Faculty members may be nominated if they agree to it, but every couple must have a dorm sponsor. The nominees will try to collect money from February 3 through February 13. For every cent collected they will receive a vote - \$1.00 equals 100 votes. There is no limit to how much money can be donated or to how many couples it can be divided.

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## Dr. Langford Impressive

Courtesy of Louisburg College Public Affairs

"A Christian college today is best described as a place for keeping the dialog going," said Thomas A. Langford, Duke University Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, in a values seminar at Louisburg College last Thursday. "Dialog provides an open search about the questions of assumption and application of knowledge," he said.

Langford's lecture was the second in a series of four seminars on values clarification in the church-related colleges. His topic to the faculty, students and public was on the values inherent in the Wesleyan/Methodist tradition."

In describing the history of Methodism, he said two important factors made the Wesleyan tradition different from other churches in early American educational history. One factor was a "revival tradition that encouraged personal fulfillment"; the establishment of colleges was part of that approach.

Historians have said that a uniqueness about Methodist colleges is that they were



DR. LANGFORD and DR. NORRIS

established more for the laity than the clergy (as had been the case of Harvard, Yale and Princeton).

A second factor, he said, was that Methodism was sensitive to the American culture in contrast to the Church of England, its parent. "American Methodism," said Dr. Langford, "became more the Scottish common sense realism."

He also emphasized that because the Wesleyan tradition was sensitive to cultural

changes, it created and environment that produced more philosophical theologians and more colleges and universities in America than any other denomination. "In this process," he said, "education was influenced on the assumption that human reason can determine what God and reality are like."

Langford received his A.B. and D.D. degrees from Davidson College, and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. Since 1956, he has

been on the faculty at Duke University, was Dean of the Divinity School from 1971 to 1981, and has been Vice Provost for Academic Affairs since 1984.

He is the author of 13 books and numerous scholarly articles. One of his most recent books is *Wesleyan theology: A Source Book*.

The values clarification seminars at Louisburg College opened Nov. 7 when Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, currently on the faculty at Duke University Divinity School, spoke on an "examination of the values that seem to be prevalent today and a comparison with the Christian ethic."

The other two seminars are scheduled for Feb. 27 on the topic of "a review of values that are important for living in the Church's third century," and for April 3, on "effective ways for value transmission in the value-oriented, church-related colleges." The seminars are made possible by a grant from the Board of Higher Education and Ministry in the United Methodist Church.

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