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the COLLEGE
that cares



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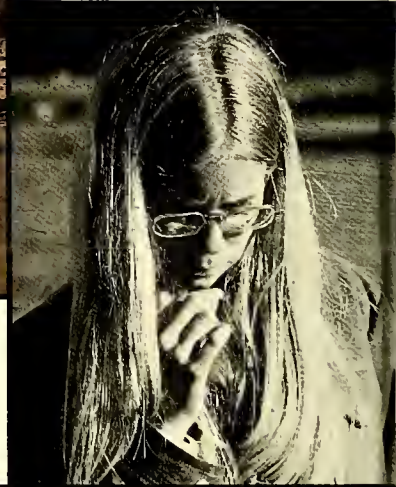
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**LOOK NO FURTHER.
IT'S LEE'S-McRAE.
THE COLLEGE THAT CARES.
LOCATED IN BANNER ELK,
NORTH CAROLINA.
LEES-McRAE COLLEGE IS
"WHAT'S HAPPENING"!**

From its picturesque mountain setting, some 4,000 feet above sea level, Lees-McRae College has been educating students and serving Appalachians for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Photo: Beech Mountain as seen across the Bowman Science Building and the J. H. Carson Library.



Lees-McRae, labeled the "Campus in the Clouds" by a Reader's Digest writer, has grown from its original Class of 1900 of fourteen girls under the tutelage of founder Reverend Edgar Tufts, to a co-educational student body that numbers 680 today.



Fortunately, LMC has attracted students in a steady growth pattern. Enrollment has doubled since 1960. However, the burden of this success is the need to cope with facilities originally built to accommodate far fewer students.

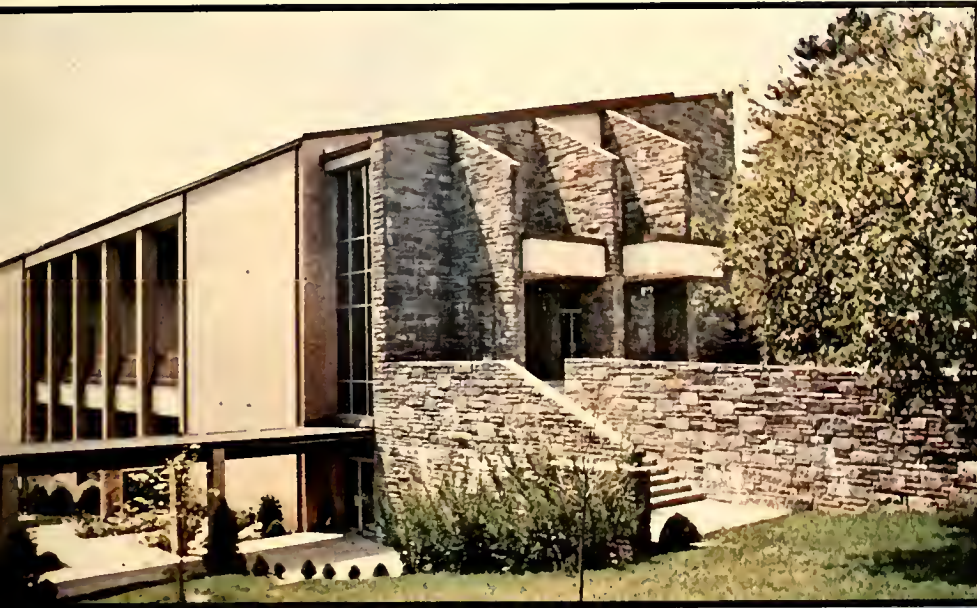


For the first time in its history Lees-McRae launched a campaign with a goal of well over one million dollars to provide two vitally needed facilities to replace a completely outmoded gymnasium and a presently inadequate cafeteria. The cafeteria-auditorium is under construction and slated for use in the summer of 1974. A new gym, with indoor pool, 960 spectator seats, will be erected in the near future.



It is important to point out that Lees-McRae intends to maintain a student body relatively near its present size. LMC feels it is important to do so in order to keep the close relationship it now enjoys between faculty and students.

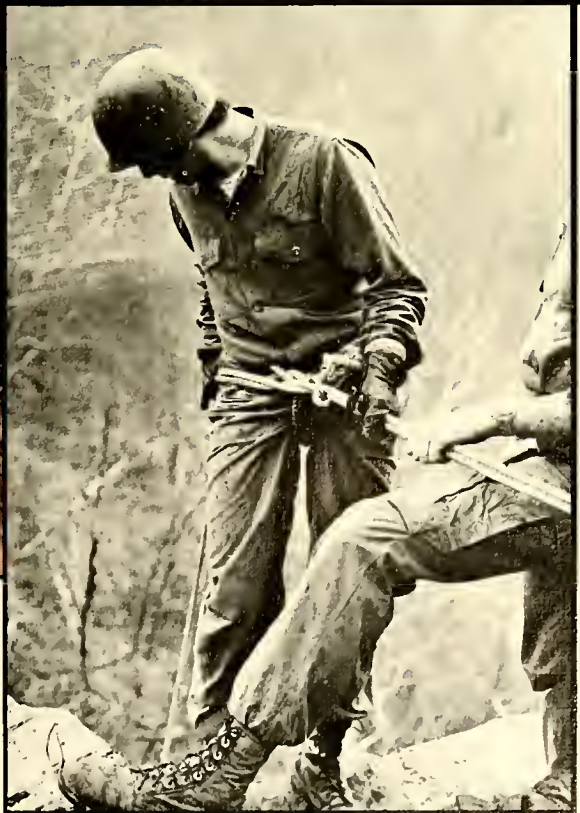






The reasons for such success at the "Campus in the Clouds" are many and can be attributed to numerous factors throughout the college's distinguished history of dedicated service.

Care and concern for the improved education and welfare of the mountain people was the original premise for the founding of the institution. Today, the same attitude exists, but, in fact, the care and concern for educating all students and serving the community have heightened.



The college instituted an ROTC program this year.



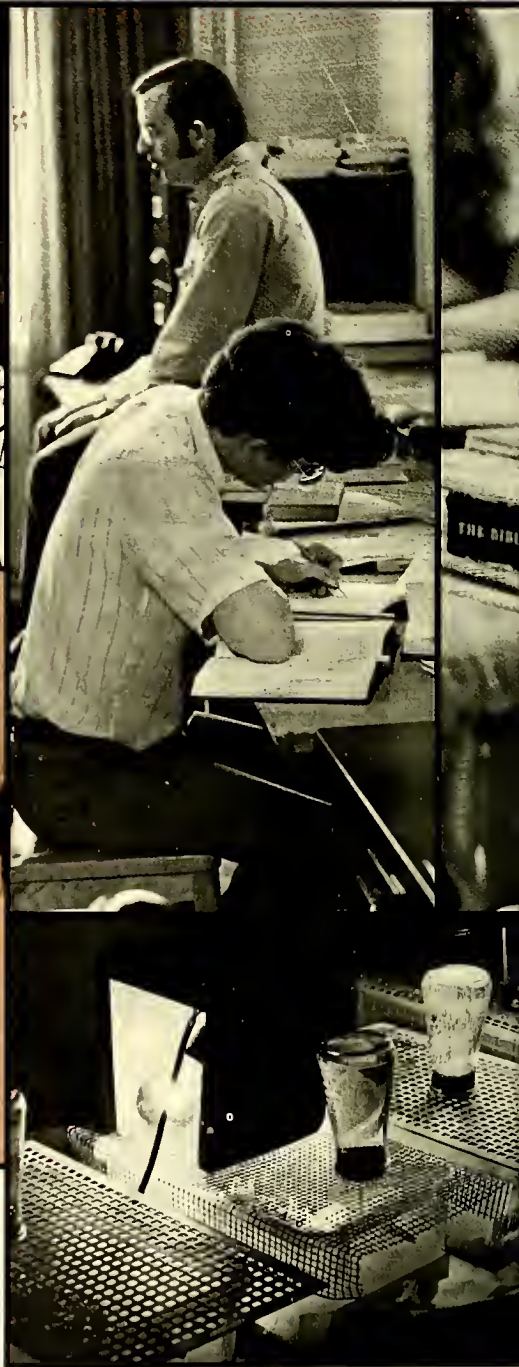
A wide variety of students have been coming to Lees-McRae from throughout the state and the country, and even from foreign countries. Although, the preponderance of the students are from Appalachia, the student body includes people from thirty states and several foreign countries.

Seventy-five percent of all the students come from communities where there is a local college which they could have attended. The fact that they selected Lees-McRae is truly a tribute to the college and its reputation.





In the words of LMC President Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., "We want to see Lees-McRae be able to offer educational opportunities to the underachiever and to the culturally and scholastically disadvantaged. At the same time, we must offer a maximum challenge to the scholastically superior student."



With words like these, the care starts right at the top. And, it is evidenced throughout the administration, staff, faculty and students. Every student is an individual at Lees-McRae — not an IBM card. Only the post office boxes have numbers at Lees-McRae.

There are also special features designed to improve the academic program of the superior student: an honors seminar for the Dean's List students, and the first chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (National Honorary Fraternity) in the state.





A well-rounded student is involved in more than the academic areas and therefore, the college invites top performers and speakers from all over the country to visit the campus. Activities aid in the building of stronger personalities, higher ideals, and life-time friendships.

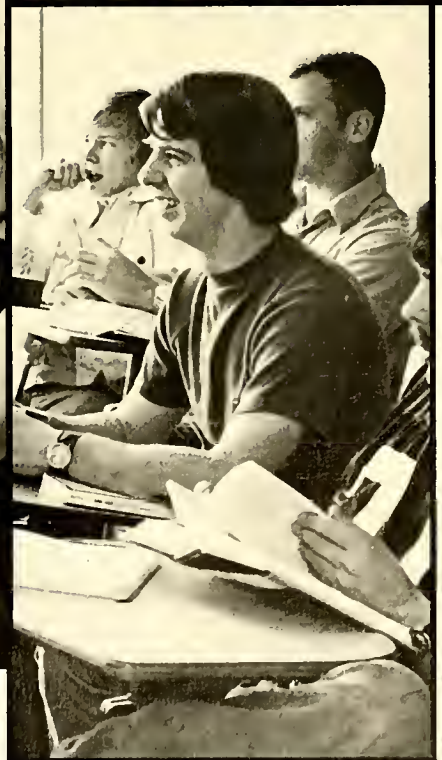




When the student leaves his books, he turns to fellowship with the other students on the campus. Lees-McRae seeks to educate the whole student, which includes both academic and cultural areas.



Certainly, the education of the students is the primary concern and objective of Lees-McRae. Students are given the opportunity to demonstrate their own academic ability.

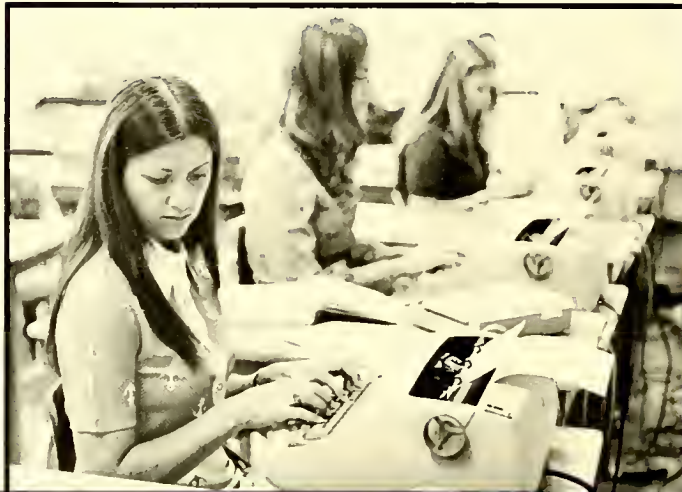


Tutorial services are available to those who need them, and a basic study skills laboratory is conducted to help students learn "how to learn" to the best of their ability.

All of the educational programs at the Junior College are oriented toward results, and the results have been outstanding.

Eighty percent of Lees-McRae graduates have gone on to institutions of higher learning. Many four-year colleges with high entrance standards admit LMC graduates upon recommendation without further examinations.

The school's medical secretary and secretarial science programs have trained a countless number of girls who have gone on to become top-notch medical and executive secretaries.



**WHERE? LEES-McRAE COLLEGE
—ALL THIS AND MORE AT THE
COLLEGE THAT CARES . . .**

Students take part in talent shows, sponsor carnivals, give dances and banquets and many other things. Many exciting events are campus-wide events. In the fall there is Homecoming, naming of a court and queen, the big game, a parade and a dance. Winter brings the Winter Carnival held on Beech, featuring free skiing, a fashion show, and the crowning of "Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival". The Tower sponsored "Wonderful Wednesday", a day of fun for the student body. Main events on "Wonderful Wednesday" included honors and awards convocation, games on Tate Lawn, and a concert-dance featuring "Truth". Spring activities are climaxed by the May Dance weekend and the selection of the May Queen.



FEATURES



The key to the success of the features programs has been the enthusiasm of the participating students.





CLOCKWISE: Lees-McRae's own banjo player, Ray Edwards, with the High Country Boys. The U.S. Army Field Band. The University of Tennessee Singers. "Regeneration". "Chadwick", courtesy of the Hub Pub Club. Al Homburg, guitarist, composer, publisher. The internationally famous Shorb Brothers. Mac Frampton at the piano of the Mac Frampton Trio. "Gove" by way of the Hub Pub Club. Member of California Playmakers in Mark Twain's version of the "Diary of Adam and Eve," and members of the University of Pittsburgh Glee Club in a skit during Glee Club's performance.





Dr. Frank Dickey, Executive Secretary of the National Committee on Accreditation, started the cultural "college programs" with the convocation address.

Myron Moore

J. Whitner Kennedy



Dr. Dickey



Dick Slyman



James Di Raddo



John Hardin and R.G. Hayes



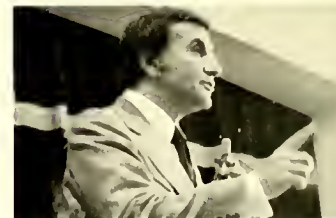
Chas. Williams



Joe Mullin



Tom Haggai



Lees-McRae seeks to educate the whole student, which includes both academic and cultural areas. In order to increase the student's awareness of the area of culture, Lees-McRae invites top performers from all over the country to entertain on campus as a part of the convocation program. This list includes outstanding coaches, pop singers, clergymen, athletes, and many others, all of whom contribute to a program intended to expand the cultural horizon of each student.

LEES-McRAE HOMECOMING—GROUNDBREAKING ACTIVITIES OBSERVED

MILESTONE REACHED

Another milestone was reached in the history of Lees-McRae College as President H.C. Evans, Jr. presided over groundbreaking ceremonies of the college's new cafeteria building.

Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies were trustees: Jim McCarl of Lenoir; Sam Mortimer of Newland; and Claude Swank of Linville and Naples, Florida. Board of Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. Al Dresser, Mrs. Jim McCarl, Mr. and Mrs.

Lantz Sykes and Chairman of the Board of Advisors, Hugh Morton. Also taking part in the activities were members of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association: Meredith White, Director, Grandfather Home for Children; Juanita Shomaker, Administrator, Cannon Memorial Hospital; Charles Von Cannon, Mayor of Banner Elk; Jim Murray, Pastor, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church; and Barrett Gilmer, Director, Holston Presbytery Camp.

GROUNDBREAKING: Dr. Evans and Hugh Morton, Chairman of the Board of Advisors, turn the first shovel of earth.





**HOMECOMING
QUEEN
LISA FIORITO**



Lisa Fiorito of Greensboro was crowned Homecoming Queen. Awarding the roses is General John Lang, Former Administrative Assistant, Secretary of the Air Force. Assisting in the ceremonies was Dr. H.C. Evans, President. General Lang is a member of the College Board of Advisors. Miss Fiorito's escort is Mitch Clendenin, also of Greensboro. Among the notable dignitaries in the President's Box, along with Oliver, were General Lang; touring pro and resident pro of Beech Mountain, Larry Hinson; as well as trustees and advisors of Lees-McRae.



The sixth annual Homecoming parade at Lees-McRae College was held before an overflow crowd that watched the largest full-scale parade in the school's history meander its way through the town of Banner Elk to the Lees-McRae football field.



Among the record breaking sixty-two entries in the parade, the Phi Theta Kappa won first place followed by the Order of the Tower and the Circle K floats. The floats were judged on how well the float related to the theme – "THE FUTURE," originality, creativity and workmanship. First prize was one hundred dollars; second prize, fifty dollars; and third prize, twenty-five dollars. The dormitory decoration award went to Virginia Dormitory.

Oliver, internationally renown recording star, gave a half-time performance at the Lees-McRae – Chowan Homecoming game. Oliver appeared through the courtesy of the Hub Pub Club in Banner Elk where he had a standing room only engagement. The young artist, with two gold records to his credit, was also Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade.





Parade . . . 'Oz' characters



TESSIE SMITH
Demostheneans



Dance . . . Convention Center, Boone

GENIA McBRYAR
Sullivanians



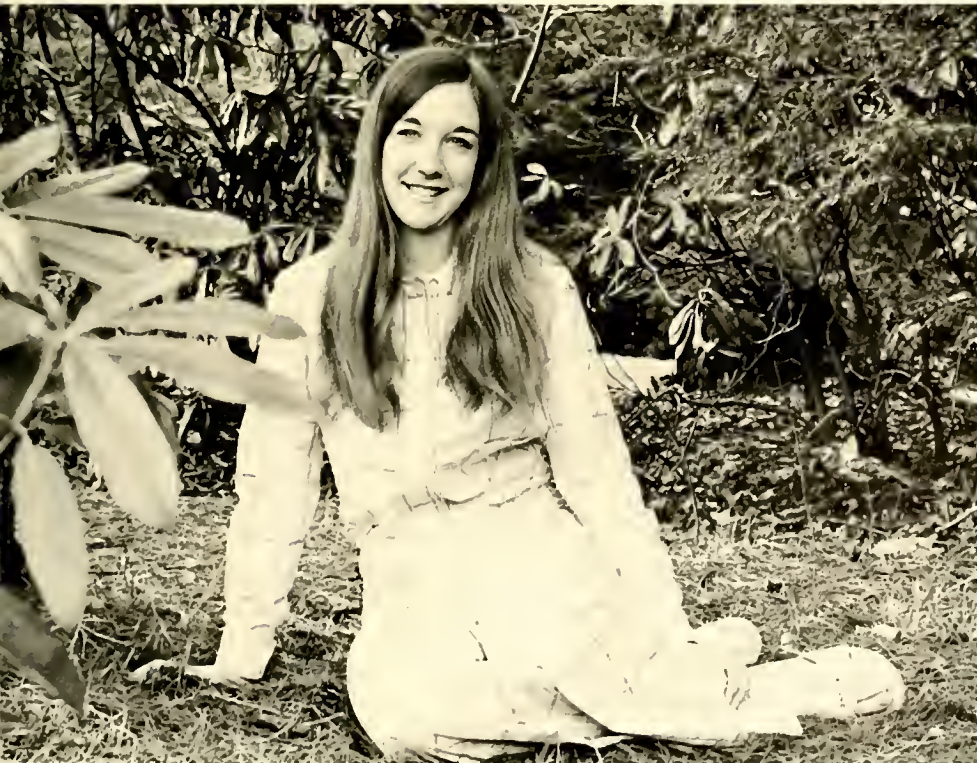
SHERRY BELL
W.A.A.



Pep Rally . . . Bonfire . . .



ELLEN BANKS
Order of the Tower





PAT YOUNG
Demostheneans



PAULETTE EVERHART
Bobcat Tales



CATHY ICE
Phi Theta Kappa

NELL BYRD
Phi Theta Kappa



LINDA YOUNG
Cheerleaders



BETH TOWLES
Ontaroga



ANGELA HODGES
Roadrunners

RAMONA JAYNES
Highlanders



The sixth annual Winter Carnival was held in cooperation with the Carolina Caribbean Corporation at Beech Mountain. The skiing activities were launched by a fashion show Monday night featuring Lees-McRae students modeling ski apparel and climaxed by the presentation of skiing awards Tuesday night.

The fashion show and awards began at 8:00 p.m Monday night in the A.C. Chaffee Auditorium. The crowning of the King and Queen of Winter Carnival was the highlight of the day's festivities. The King and Queen were judged by Fred Pfohl, Assistant to Operations Manager, Beech Mountain; Judge Ray Braswell of Newland; Col. and Mrs. Gordon Ripley, Beech Mountain, on poise, personality and attractiveness in ski attire. Presentation of ski trophies were made Tuesday night at halftime of the Brevard - Lees-McRae basketball game.



Commentators and coordinators of the Fashion Pageant were Mr. Julian Heath and Miss Betty Armistead.

AT RIGHT, Winter Carnival King and Queen, Mary Welborne and Danny Long. BELOW RIGHT, Miss Welborne receives flowers from Don Warner, Carolina Caribbean Corporation.

BELOW, judges for the 1973 Winter Carnival (l-r): Gordon Ripley, Don Warner, Mrs. Don Warner, and Ernie Gstell.





**THE 1973 WINTER CARNIVAL
FASHION SHOW**

WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY

It was the day that was. It was the day the students had waited for. It was that wonderful day. It was Wonderful Wednesday. No classes. This is the second year that Wonderful Wednesday has been celebrated. Its overwhelming success points to an annual event.

The exact Wednesday each year is a closely guarded secret. Members of the Order of the Tower, the prestigious campus organization that sponsors and plans the day, arose in the wee hours of the morning to post notices and bulletins all over the school saying, "This is the Day."

Awards, medals and scholarships are presented to individuals in recognition of outstanding performances in the different sports, clubs, associations, and societies, and for curricula subjects.

Fun games among the students filled in time slots between the more formal parts of the day's program. Wheelbarrow races, frisbee contests, three-legged race, tug-of-war, etc. were topped off by dancing to "The Glass Moon," a rock group in the afternoon, and honors and awards in the evening closed out the day.

Lees-McRae prides itself and works hard at being the "College That Cares."

Wonderful Wednesday is another successful way of showing that they do.

Ellen Banks, President of the Order of the Tower, and Tower member Jim Johnson presided over Honors & Awards ceremonies. Jim Bell was in charge of the events.

AT RIGHT, Lynn Tedder takes aim in archery contest. BELOW, Tower member David Royer distributes eggs for egg toss contest, and as Mary Espey demonstrates the eggs were not always caught intact.





Rose Powell demonstrates the artistic form involved in throwing the frisbee. (at right, top to bottom) Jim Bell, Tower member, issues instructions for the events of Wonderful Wednesday. And, the race is on, as well as the traditional tug-of-war. Winners: Tug of War: Tate Dorm (women) Avery 2nd Annex (men); Archery: Faye Reeves (women), David Small (men); Egg Toss: Bill Hammett, Gayle Dawkins (team); Frisbee: Jo Tice (female), Hank Holden (male); Wheelbarrow Race: Steve Greene, Joyce Johnson (team); Jo Tice, Susan Bryant (women's team); Bob Coughlin, Mike Lawson (men's team); Three-Legged Race: Bob Coughlin, Julie Clark (team). Over one hundred students participated in the contests.





QUEEN OF MAY PEGGY SMITH

Peggy Smith of Charlotte reigned over the May Dance as students danced to the music of TRUTH at the Beech Tree Inn on Beech Mountain. It was the consensus of opinion that this was "the very best dance of the year" with "great music".

Nancy Calloway, a native of Jefferson, was the Maid of Honor as runner-up in the voting for May Queen for 1973. Dean Stonesifer had the honor of crowning the Queen.



MAID OF HONOR
Nancy Calloway



Pat Young



MAY COURT

Dina Robbins



Linda Young



Sharon Tartton



Angela Hodges



Sue Neal



Sue Cessna



MAY
COURT

Ramona
Jaynes



Ellen Banks



Athletics is a very important part of life at Lees-McRae. Our teams carry the name of the college all over the Southeast. Respected as a Junior College power, the Bobcats compete in intercollegiate Football, Basketball, Women's Basketball, Skiing, Track, Tennis and Cross Country. Aside from the intercollegiate program, the college has a very active intramural program involving men's and women's flag football, volleyball, tennis, fencing, skiing, basketball, golf, and softball. Most students on campus are active in at least one or more of these programs.



intercollegiate ATHLETICS





Athletics at this College is operated on a sane basis, with its two-year status doing nothing to detract from the spirit that is evident when "the Bobcats are playing", whether it is football, basketball, or any other sport.

WESLEY EDGES STUBBORN LEES McRAE, 17-14

Ninth-ranked Wesley College put 17 points on the scoreboard in the first half, then held off Lees-McRae in the second stanza for a slim 17-14 Coastal Conference victory.

The Wolverines exploded for two TDs in the first quarter and added a 20-yard fieldgoal and two PATs to give Wesley its 17 point total as the first half ended.

A second quarter TD by quarterback Steve Watson was set up by a fumble recovery by Tony Ciervo. The defensive end from Camden, New Jersey pounded on the loose ball on the Wesley 30-yard line. Five plays later Watson crashed over from the one. Duke Mobley converted and the Bobcats found themselves behind 17-7 at halftime.

A fumble by Wesley midway in the third quarter set up the second Bobcat score. Mike Lawson pounced on the ball on the 14-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Clark "Super" Gaines ripped off 14 yards for the tally and Mobley split the uprights to pull within three points at 17-14.

With three seconds left, Mobley missed a 30-yard fieldgoal attempt that would have tied the score.

The Men Responsible. Coaches Clyde Campbell, Mike Cook and Bill Maxson, with co-captains Frank Grzeszczak and Steve Watson. **BELOW,** chief architect of the Bobcat gridiron fortunes, Mike Cook.



Defensive Coach Bill Maxson ponders the situation.

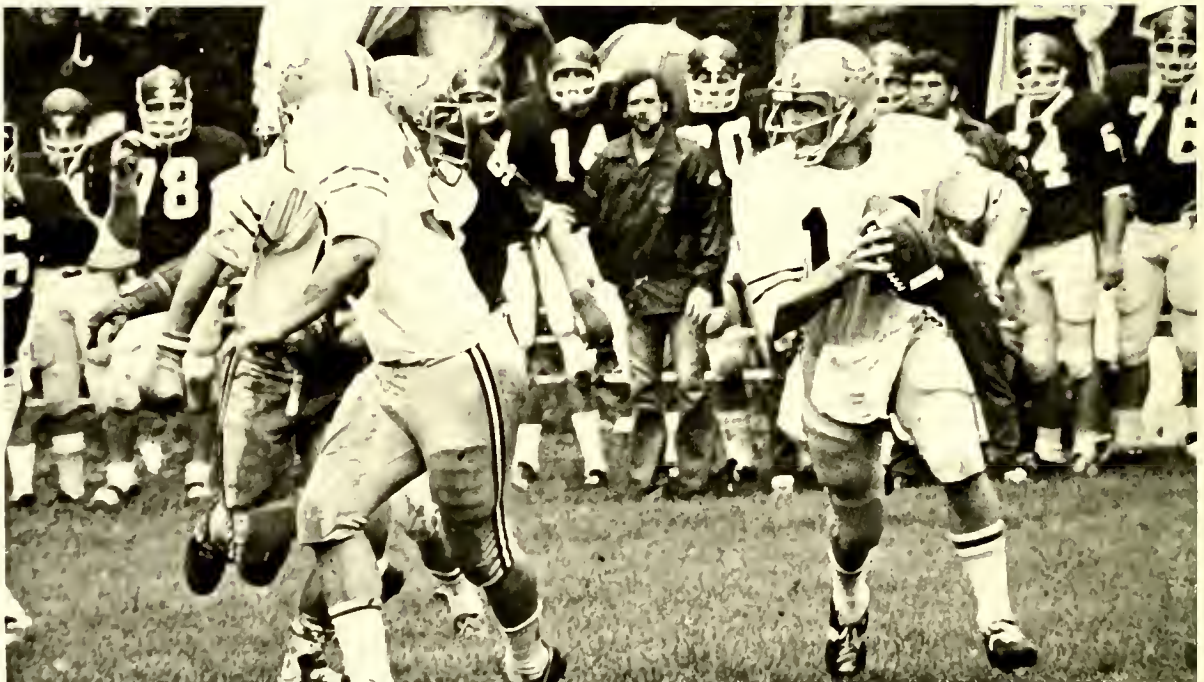
Jerry Smith rips through Furman line for long gain.





QUARTERBACKS (l-r): Greg Bailey, David Small, David Royer, Allan Hallmark, Steve Watson, Bernard Anderson, Anthony Foster.

BELOW, Steve Watson drops back to pass.



WAKE FOREST JVs EDGE BOBCATS, 7-6

An inept offense and a penalty-plagued contest combined to alter Lees-McRae's game plans as the Bobcats dropped a 7-6 decision to the Wake Forest Junior Varsity in Groves Stadium.

The Bobcat offense sputtered on several occasions, twice on fourth down and less than a yard, and once on fourth and inches.

The 'Cat defense was geared for battle as they held the JVs to 16 yards rushing the first half. The Lees-McRae defense, spear-headed by ends Tony Ciervo and Pete Didonato, tackles Bob Campbell and Pete Woodward, linebackers Frank Grzeszczak, Terry Norris, Bob Coughlin, and backs Dan Webster, Tommy Folk, Bob Richard and Nick Jarrell gave the offense the ball five times inside the Wake Forest 20-yard line. Webster was the big star with an interception and fumble recovery and, Coughlin snarred a WF aerial and Campbell and Woodward pounced on loose balls.

But the Bobcat offense could not capitalize on the breaks given them by the defense. Steve Watson moved his club well with 276 total yards to 140 total offense for the Deacons. LM rolled up 16 first downs to 12 for the home team. But the Bobcats could not score. They had no punch inside the twenty.

It was "flag day" at Groves Stadium. The game was marred with penalties.

The only Wake Forest score was set up on two major penalties. A "roughing-the-passer" penalty moved the ball 15 yards to the Bobcat twenty. Then an "interference" penalty gave the JVs the ball on the ½-yard line. Two plays later, Jim Gregory crashed over from one foot out. Joe Bunch split the uprights for the PAT that eventually decided the contest.

The Bobcats constantly suffered set-backs by offensive miscues. On one occasion, Mitch Tyner had two booming punts nullified by penalties, one for 62 yards, the second for 54 yards, and his third attempt was only 33 yards.

Andy Parris snarred three long passes to set up the Bobcat TD by Watson. The quarterback-converted-receiver grabbed passes of 17, 16, and 23 yards to the one-foot line.

QUARTERBACK TALK, Baily, Watson, and Royer.



VICTORY-STARVED BOBCATS SHUT OUT FURMAN, 10-0

A tenacious defense stifled the Furman Junior Varsity as Lees-McRae won its first game of the season against two setbacks.

The Bobcat defense, spearheaded by linebackers Frank Grzeszczak and Bob Coughlin limited the Furman rushers to minus two yards on the ground and turned in five interceptions. The aerial thieves were Nick Jarrell, Tommy Folk, Donald Gause, Jimmy Candler, and George Reid.

The field goal by Winston-Salem's Duke Mobley came midway in the first quarter when a Bobcat drive bogged down on the 15-yard line. From there Mobley split the uprights for three points.

The Bobcat TD was set up by a short Furman punt (29 yards) that Clark Gaines returned from his 38 to the 30-yard line. Bailey picked up three, Nypaver three, and Jerry Smith raced 24 yards to the one. On the next play Smith crashed over for the score. Mobley added the extra point and Lees-McRae led 10-0.



FULLBACKS: (l-r) Jerry Smith, Bob Ingram, James Nypaver, George Hayes.

HARDLUCK BOBCATS LOSE TWO GAMES BY ONE POINT; DROP TWO BY A THREE POINT MARGIN; AND LOSE TWO BY SEVEN; END SEASON 3-6



BOBCATS HAND HARFORD 7-0 VICTORY

A galing wind, five costly turnovers, and an inept offense combined to hand Harford Junior College a 7-0 decision in Bel Air, Maryland, before a sparse, chilly, but enthusiastic crowd of hometown rooters.

Constant wind was a factor in several Bobcat miscues. On punts, Mitch Tyner kicked into the wind for only 10 yards; with the wind, however, he got off punts of 61, 58, 54 yards. A Harford punt only went 15 yards but it hit a Bobcat lineman on the leg and the Owls recovered for one of their three fumble recoveries. Jim Mudd bobbled another short punt blown around in the air by the wind and Harford pounced on the loose ball on their 30-yard line.

A bad snap from center resulted in Greg Bailey not finding the handle on the ball and Harford recovered their third fumble of the game on the Bobcat 28. On the next play the Harford QB, eluding would-be tacklers, spun loose from Tony Ciervo and raced into the endzone standing up for the only score of the game.

The Bobcat defense made a goal-line stand to avert another Owl score as the clock ran out and the 'Cats were on the short end of a 7-0 score.



CENTERS (l-r): Richard Zepka, George Tate, Don Dunn, Kit Wilson.



RUNNING BACKS (l-r): Clark Gaines, Roger Bird, Earl Goings, Mitch Tyner, Jim Barnes.



TIGHT ENDS (l-r): Mike Gross, Jerry Smith, Angus Poole, Lynn Morehouse.



Starter **Don Dunn**, sidelined with an injury, talks with Jerry Smith. Dunn missed a bid for all-conference honors because of injury.

BOBCATS BOW TO CHOWAN

Chowan recovered a Bobcat fumble and drove in for the score early in the third period and held on to defeat Lees-McRae, 6-0, before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

The Bobcats took the opening second half kickoff back 35 yards on return by Clark Gaines to the 49. Jim Hershberger fumbled on the

Chowan 46 and the Braves recovered to start their drive. Brave quarterback Dave Winecoff fired a 36 yarder that was deflected into the hands of tight end Ted Knight. A 15-yard personal foul advanced the ball half the distance to the goal. From the five Julius Smith lost two yards. On the next play Winecoff dropped back and hit Knight in the endzone for the TD. Chowan attempted to run for the point after, but end Pete Didonato pulled Winecoff down on the five halting the extra point conversion.

Julius Smith was the workhorse for the Braves, carrying for a record-breaking 40 rushes. Smith picked up 113 yards. The 165 lb. Cincinnati native carried ten times for 45 yards in one Brave drive, following a Bobcat fumble that Chowan recovered on the 50. The Lees-McRae defense held on the 5-yard line on fourth-and-one for the Braves.

The name of the game was defense. Bob Ingram lost one of his two fumbles on the Bobcat 18-yard line and Chowan marched 56 yards before the Bobcat defense held, forcing them into a try for a field goal from the 24. Lees-McRae committed five fumbles and lost four, Chowan fumbled six times giving the ball up three times.

Tackle Pete Woodward and linebacker Frank Grzeszczak crashed through the Brave line to jarr the ball loose from Carl Porter and Woodward recovered on the Chowan 40-yard line. Duke Mobley's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide.

With three minutes remaining, Pete Didonato and Jerome Hill crashed through to hit Smith and he coughed up the ball on the 46 where Bob Richard recovered for the Bobcats. Gaines picked up two yards and a halfback pass from Mitch Tyner to Mike Gross for nine yards gave the Bobcats a first down on the 35. But on the next play, a bad pitchout from Greg Bailey to Smith was recovered by Chowan defensive back Bob Tripp and Chowan took over with 2:15 left to play. The Braves used up the rest of the time as the game ended with Chowan on the Bobcat 35 yard line.

ASU JVs EDGE BOBCATS, 9-6

The Lees-McRae Bobcats were struck by lightning Friday night in the guise of a 27-yard pass with 44 seconds remaining in the contest that saw all the previous scoring put on the boards by fieldgoals.

Ironically enough, the pass was thrown over the outstretched arms of Nick Jarrell who had turned in a sterling performance on defense, intercepting one pass and recovering an Appalachian fumble to halt previous drives.

And, for the first time, the highly-touted Lees-McRae defense crumbled, giving up 127 yards rushing and 161 yards through the airways for a total offense for the Apps. of 288 yards. In six games only Wesley had gained more total yardage against the Bobcats as they rolled up 309 total yards.

The Bobcat offense moved the ball well but for the third straight week was unable to score a touchdown. Lees-McRae rolled up 13 first downs and 189 yards rushing, but was totally inept when it came to crossing the goal line. The Bobcats settled for two of three fieldgoal attempts by Duke Mobley. The Winston-Salem freshman hit on kicks of 44 and 15 yards. He missed a 38-yard attempt.



OFFENSIVE TACKLES (l-r): Jeff Ferguson, Tommy Gambill, Donny Benton, Sterling Smith, Calvin Word, Jim Krueger, John Cody, Robert Edwards.

'Super' Gaines finds hole in Potomac State line.



SPLITENDS (l-r): Derrick Brooks, Robert Martin, William Yeager, Andy Parris, Jim Erwin, Bill Poole, Dewayne Loggins.

DEFENSIVE ENDS (l-r): Anthony Patrick, Pete Didonato, Dewey Windham, Ronald Bennett, Jimmy Candler, Tony Ciervo.



BOBCAT HARDROCK DEFENSE NUMBS FERRUM, 12-3

A superior kicking game and a hardrock defense by Lees-McRae combined to hand twelfth-nationally ranked Ferrum its first Coastal Conference loss, 12-3, at the Panther's Homecoming.

The stage for a defensive battle was set when Ferrum sifted through the Bobcat line and blocked a Mitch Tyner punt on the Lees-McRae 13-yard line. Three plays netted no gain and Ferrum attempted a fieldgoal. Frank Grzeszczak crashed through the line and blocked the punt and Tony Ciervo picked it up and bulled his way 8 yards with the return.

On third and inches, Bobcat Dave Royer fumbled on a quarterback sneak and Ferrum recovered on the LM thirty-eight. The Panthers could not move the ball and tried a fieldgoal that was wide of its mark.

The deepest penetration by the Panthers came at the close of the first half. Ferrum, on the 39, saw their quarterback Gary Hull thrown for a 10-yard loss by the two "pistol petes": Didonato and Woodward. Out of fieldgoal range, and third and twenty-one, Hull dropped back and hurled a pass that looked as a sure interception for Jim Mudd. But Mudd tipped the ball into the waiting hands of Jim Lanzendoen for a 37-yard gainer to the twelve with 20 seconds left. A pass interference against Lees-McRae gave Ferrum the ball on the six. Ferrum's Matthews tried the right side but was met by Frank Grzeszczak for no gain, and the half ended.

It was the last threat the Panthers would make. They never penetrated the Bobcat 20-yard line during the second half. Danny Rhoden, back in form after being beset with injuries the first five games of the season, picked off two Panther passes to halt any serious threat.

Mitch Tyner's educated toe kept Ferrum deep in their own territory all day. The sensational kicking exhibition saw Tyner hit the "Coffin-corner" four times: once on the 6, 4, 2, and 1-yard lines.

The first Bobcat score came in the second period, while Ferrum had their back to the wall on the one, as Tony Ciervo met a Panther ball carrier in the backfield and crunched him to the ground for a safety. Ferrum led at halftime 3-2.

The Panthers, standing in their own endzone punted to the Bobcat 39 where Jim Mudd called for a fair catch. "Super" Gaines picked up ten; Bailey seven; Smith 5; Gaines 14 and 2 yards; as Smith crashed over from the one to climax a 39-yard drive for the touchdown to make the score 9-3.

Danny Rhoden intercepted a Ferrum aerial on the Ferrum forty and behind the running of Terry Smith the 'Cats moved to the Ferrum twelve. From there, Duke Mobley put the icing on the cake with a 22-yard fieldgoal.

Ferrum had their last ditch drive stopped by another Rhoden interception with 2:09 remaining. The Bobcats picked up a first with Gaines and Bob Ingram carrying the ball and the clock ran out with the Panthers numbed by a 12-3 score.



Mitch Tyner, 'Super Foot', punts Bobcats out of

LEES-McRAE HANDS FERRUM THEIR

BELOW, LEFT: DEFENSIVE TACKLES (l-r): Jerome Hill, Robert Vaughn, Pete Woodward, Ken Villeponteaux, Robert Campbell, Beverly Anderson.

BELOW, INSIDE LINEBACKERS (l-r): Danny Rhoden, Richard Bowers, Mike Lawson, Jeffrey Balch, Danny Crosby, Michael Shaw, Frank Grzeszczak.





trouble. Tyner was named top punter in conference.

ONLY COASTAL CONFERENCE LOSS

AT RIGHT, OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS (l-r) Bob Coughlin, Roy Bell, Terry Norris, Roy Hannigan, Donald Gause, George Reid, Robert Richards.

BELOW RIGHT, DEFENSIVE BACKS (l-r): Tommy Folk, Dan Webster, Tommy Meade, Eric Bradshaw, Jimmy Mudd, John Hughes, Nick Jarrell, James Wood.

BOBCATS BOWL OVER BALTIMORE, 33-12

The Bobcat offense awakened like a sleeping giant as Lees-McRae rolled over favored Baltimore, 33-12, in a Coastal Conference tilt.

The defense-minded Bobcats came up with Baltimore miscues four times inside the Red Devil 30-yard stripe and the offense took advantage on two occasions to take a 24-0 halftime lead.

Duke Mobley started the scoring parade with a 23-yard fieldgoal. Jerome Hill recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line and behind the running of Jerry Smith and Mitch Tyner picked up two first downs to the 5-yard line. But the Bobcats' old nemesis, the penalty, showed up and the Bobcats found themselves on the twelve. From there, Lees-McRae had to settle for a 22-yard fieldgoal.

"Pistol Pete" Woodward came up with the ball, for the first of two recoveries for the Washington, D.C. native, on the Baltimore 18 and a pass from Steve Watson to Mike Gross netted nine yards and from there Clark Gaines scooted into the endzone standing up for the score. Mobley's educated toe made the score 10 to zip.

A 42-yard pass play from Watson to Dewayne Loggins to the Baltimore 13 set up Bob Ingram's score. Gaines picked up

five and Smith got a first down with runs of 2, 3, 2, to the one where Ingram crashed over for his first TD of the year. The Jefferson, South Carolina native has started every game for the Bobcats for the past two years.

A fifteen yard pass from Watson to Angus Poole gave the 'Cats their third touchdown in the first half.

Mitch Tyner opened the second half scoring with an 11-yard romp into the endzone with only 3:61 elapsed on the clock. The TD was set up when Jim Mudd made a jarring tackle on halfback Walter Johnson and Dan Webster recovered on the 30-yard line.

The rest of the game saw Mike Cook clear his bench and the reserves saw plenty of action. Mobley scored in the fourth period on a 44-yard fieldgoal with 9:33 to play.

WINLESS POTOMAC STATE UPSETS LEES-McRAE, 7-6

Luckless Lees-McRae saw punchless Potomac State, winless in eight outings, take the opening kickoff and drive the length of the field in 19 plays to score on a 1-yard plunge by Kerry Herron. A tenacious defense by the Catamounts then held the Bobcat offense at bay to make their lead stand, and, Potomac State brought the curtain down on a frustrating campaign for Lees-McRae.

End Tony Ciervo recovered a Pot State fumble on the 13-yard line following a vicious tackle by Danny Rhoden that jarred the ball loose from Herron. The Catamount back, responsible for the opening drive and TD, was never at full speed the rest of the game. After picking up 64 yards in the opener, Herron gained only eight yards.

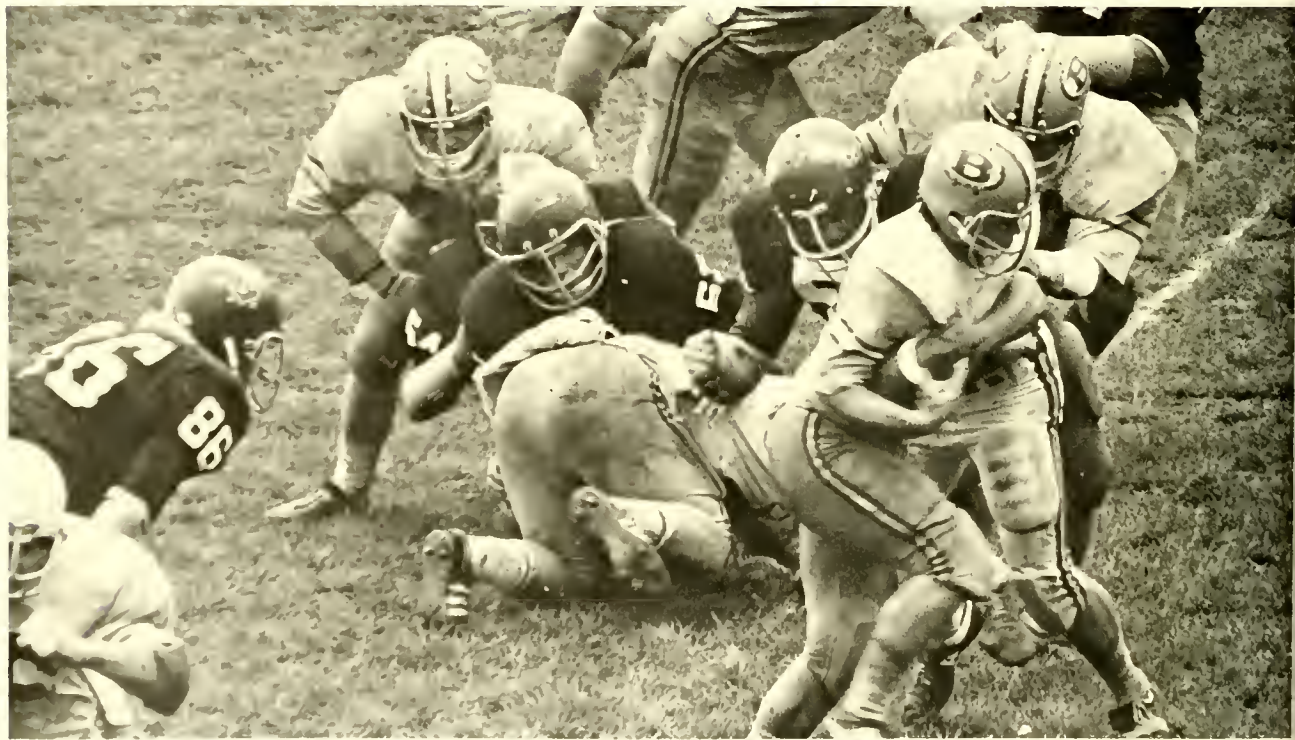
On the Pot State thirteen the Bobcat offense sputtered and died. Clark Gaines lost six yards, Watson fumbled and LM had to settle for Duke Mobley's second fieldgoal of 39 yards. Mobley had earlier broken his own fieldgoal record of 44 yards with a 46-yarder. The Winston-Salem freshman missed a 36 and 34-yard attempt during the game.

The loss dropped the 'Cats to 2-4 in the Coastal Conference and 3-6 overall. Lees-McRae lost the six games by 21 points. Three points a contest could have spelled a different season for the Bobcats.





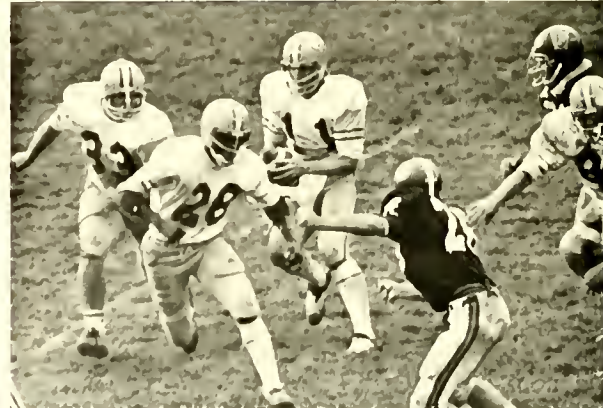
HOMECOMING: Super Gains finds no place to go against Chowan.



BELOW, OFFENSIVE GUARDS (l-r): Rocky Dowd, Clive Ferguson, Vic Huff, George Page, Oscar Robertson, Robert Costello, Tony Falvo.

ABOVE, Bob Ingram plows for yardage.

BELOW, Bailey, Nypaver, Goings moving.



ALL-CONFERENCE

First Team Offense:

Mitch Tyner, punter

Honorable Mention, Offense:

Duke Mobley, kicker

Arthur Robertson, guard

Clark Gaines, halfback

First Team Defense:

Frank Grzeszczak, linebacker

Jim Mudd, safety

Honorable Mention, Defense:

Pete Woodward, tackle

Bob Richards, linebacker

Pete DiDonato, end



DiDonato

Mobley

Richards

Robertson

Woodward

Clark Gaines:
No picture available

Ex-Greensboro Gridder . . .

GRZESZCZAK REWRITES DEFENSIVE RECORDS AT LEES-McRAE

Frank Grzeszczak, Lees-McRae linebacker, has established a new career — total tackles made, a single season, tackles record that should stand for quite some time.

Grzeszczak erased the season mark of 183 tackles by Frankie Wright in 1965, with 197 total this season. The ex-Ben L. Smith gridder had 70 initial contacts, 58 solos, 139 assists, for a total of 197 tackles. He had 5 passes batted down and two fumbles recovered to his credit. Wright went on to captain the Carson-Newman Eagles in 1967.

Grzeszczak set a new career total tackles made with 344. As a freshman he had 147 tackles.

The old record was established by Carl Witherspoon (Knoxville Carnes) who had 177 career tackles in 1969-70. Witherspoon now wears the big orange of the University of Tennessee Vols as a senior linebacker.

Grzeszczak is a premiere linebacker at 6'0", 200 lbs., and is one of the most sought-after players by four-year schools in Bobcat grid history. The cat-quick moves of Grzeszczak usually got him to the ball carrier quickly and he also arrived there angry.

"He knows the mechanics and has the physical prowess of a block-busing steam roller. When he wasn't in the opposition's backfield he was giving excellent pass protection," states Lees-McRae publicity man Don Baker.

Grzeszczak led a group of talented head-hunters this season, probably the best linebacker combination of the Bobcat grid campaigns over the years. "Men like Danny Rhoden, Terry Norris, and Bob Coughlin would have been standouts on anybody's team if not overshadowed by Frank," stated Head Coach Mike Cook. Rhoden suffered a broken foot and missed five games. He was a pre-season pick to be "all-everything" for the Bobcats.

"With a name like Grzeszczak, he had to be good," stated Baker. "Before you could say "G-R-Z-E-S-Z-C-Z-A-K" Frank has fought off blockers, crunched the quarterback, or steamrolled the ball carrier, or blocked a punt, or batted down a pass."

DUKE MOBLEY KICKS RECORD

Duke Mobley, ex-Winston-Salem Reynolds star, booted a new school record as he broke his own 44-yard fieldgoal mark with a 46-yarder against Potomac State.

Mobley equalled his 44-yard fieldgoal against Furman Frosh with a 44-yard kick against the AUS JVs.

The record-shattering boot against Potomac State made Mobley the first Bobcat gridder to kick eight fieldgoals in a season. The old record was held by David Burke with five for the year in 1971. Burke's longest was for 37 yards.

Mobley was eight for 16 attempts. He was seven on eight points after touchdown attempts.

The NJCAA fieldgoal record is 61 yards held by diminutive Alberto Vitiello of Nassau Community College, now doing the place kicking chores for the Nittany Lions of Penn. State.



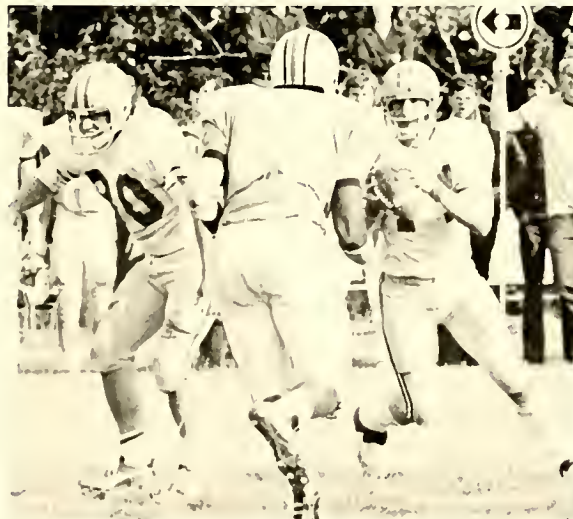
Grzeszczak

Mudd

Tyner



Watson has minor repairs . . .

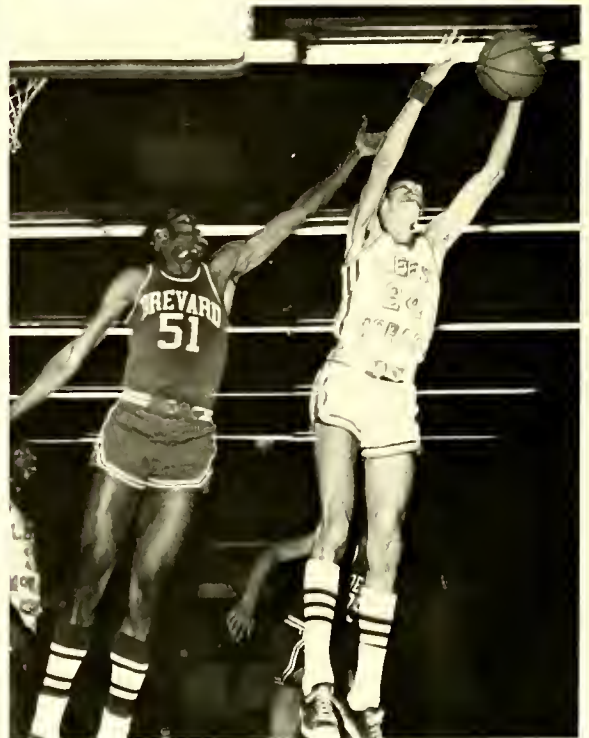


. . . while veteran Greg Bailey fills in.

BASKETBALL

Captain Ken Chavious (10) and Randy Hyde (24) were chosen to participate in the East-West Region 10 All-Star Game at the Region Tournament. Hyde was named to the First Team, All-Western Carolinas Junior College Conference. Hyde, MVP, directed the Bobcats to a 7-7 conference record and a 12-15 overall mark. Hyde finished the season with a 14.4 point average and 9 rebounds a game. Leading the team was freshman Horace Johnson with 14.5 point average and 10 rebounds. Freshman Milton Crowe had a 10.7 average. After an early season shake-up in the lineup which saw regulars Richard Walrond and Eddie Jones benched, the Bobcat team was a predominantly freshmen squad. Building on a fine nucleus of Johnson, Crowe, Mike Williams, Rick Ballard and Greg Robinson, Haithcock began pointing to the future. The freshmen came through in flying colors with support from veterans Dixon Stilwell and Martin Needham. The Bobcats finished tied for third in the WCJCC but lost in the opening round of the tournament to Brevard 72-68 after leading the contest until the last four minutes of play.

Randy Hyde demonstrates the jumping ability that earned him the respect of Bobcat opponents. He was a unanimous choice for All-Conference. Captain Ken Chavious (10) missed out on the balloting for All-Conference but was the sparkplug and playmaker for the Bobcats.





Third year mentor Tee Haithcock shows stress and strain of coaching.

The 1973 BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row, l-r: Stan Haithcock, Assistant; Tee Haithcock, Coach; Eddie Jones, Dave McMillan, Ken Chavious, Greg Robinson, Rick Ballard. Back row, l-r: Mike Williams, Dixon Stilwell, Randy Hyde, Martin Needham, Horace Johnson, Milton Crowe, Gerald Page, Assistant Coach; Danny Wall, Manager. Not pictured: Jeb Berry, Assistant.





Milton Crowe before home fans in Charlotte Coliseum. BELOW, Mike Williams and Ken Chavious score against Brevard.





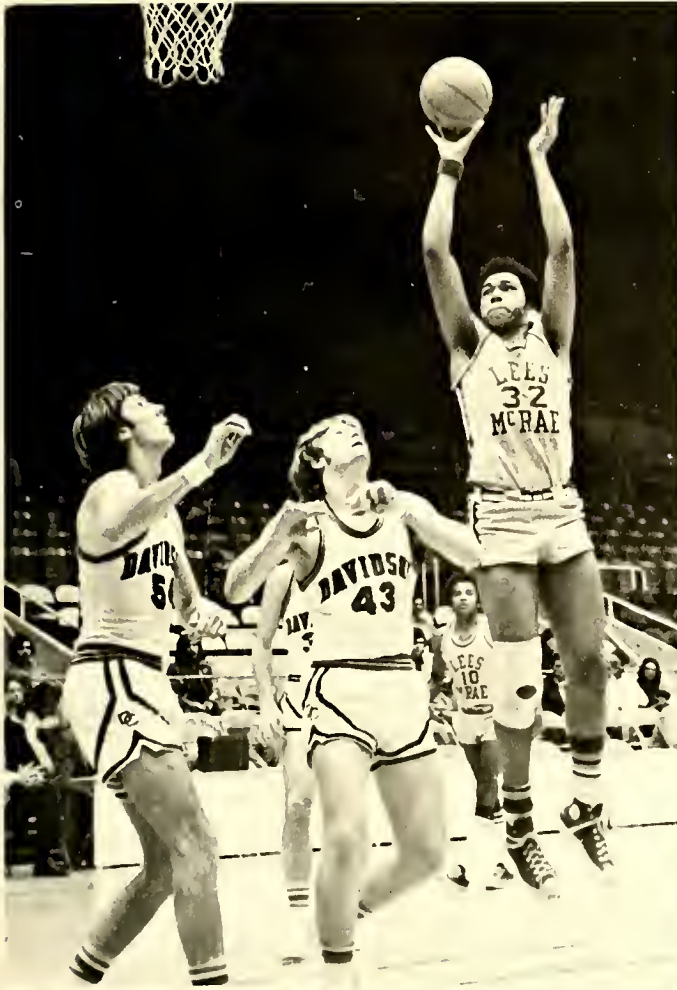
(Above) Captain Ken Chavious (10) in action at home against Mitchell and Montreat-Anderson. (Below) Jones (20), Hyde (24) battle under the boards in Reynolds Gym . . . while Jones charges UNC-A player during action in Asheville.





Ballard (40) and Robinson (30) make their move during action in Coliseum at Charlotte. AT RIGHT, Johnson (32) against Davidson, Stilwell (50) and Hyde (24) in typical action.



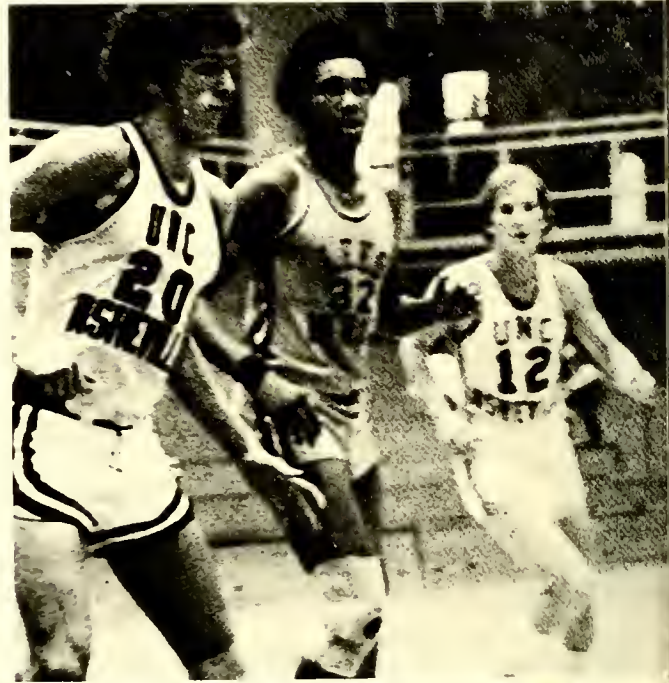


LEES-McRAE COLLEGE 1972-73 SEASON

	Louisburg Doubleheader	
	Lees-McRae 71, Ferrum 98	
	Lees-McRae 62, Louisburg 55	
75	Appalachian JVs	67
65	UNC-Charlotte JVs	70
86	East Tennessee State Univ. JVs	93
73	UNC-Asheville JVs	78
71	Wake Forest JVs	64
65	Mitchell College	59
63	Montreat-Anderson College	51
91	ASU JVs	76
58	Davidson College JVs	60
53	Mitchell College	51
57	East Tennessee State Univ. JVs	56
67	Brevard College	70
61	Spartanburg College	53
71	Anderson College	93
61	North Greenville College	52
54	Spartanburg College	62
51	Wingate College	58
89	Brevard College	81
73	Montreat-Anderson College	61
68	North Greenville College	84
55	Wingate College	58
45	Anderson College	48
	Conference Tournament	
68	Brevard College	72

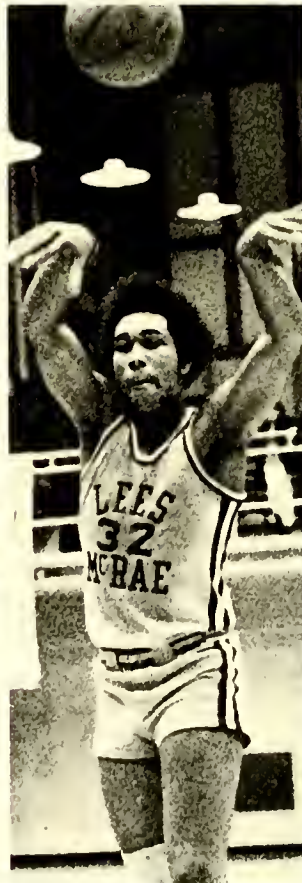


"K.C." in Action.

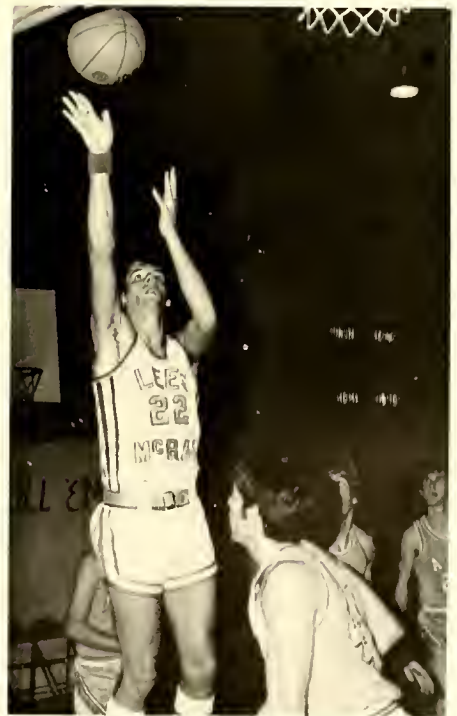


Crowe Rebounds.

Johnson demonstrates form.



Needham Exits.



Richard Waldron hits two.

Scramble for rebound.

SKIING

Clemson won the slalom event with a time of :28.6. Other best averages went to Univ. of Tennessee in second place with :29.6 followed by Appalachian State University with :30.45. Host Lees-McRae was in fourth place with a :32.1 time. The rest of the field included: (5) Univ. of the South, :33.75; (6) George Mason University, :35.0; (7) Tennessee Wesleyan, :37.6; (8) Univ. of Virginia, :38.45; (9) Florida State University, :39.8; (10) Catawba College, :55.5. Maryville College did not qualify in the team standings.

The individual standings in the giant slalom were won with close first times. Bill Akers swept the slalom event with a :38.0 time. Following the University of Tennessee skier was Mike Fisher, former Lees-McRae skier now racing for Appalachian State Univ. Fisher had a time of :28.3. A tenth of a second behind Fisher came Clemson's Mark Bishop with a :28.4 and Wolfgang Funk, Bishop's teammate, with a :28.8.

Lees-McRae College had three skiers finish in the top twelve. Colin MacRae took 8th place scoring a :32.0 time down the slalom course, Carl Fulton followed with a :32.1 in 9th place and in 11th place was Sid Carpenter with a :34.9.

The four top slalom skiers in the Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet continued to battle for individual honors in the downhill race in the second day of the Lees-McRae College sponsored event held on Beech Mountain. Despite rain and treacherous conditions in the downhill race Bill Akers (Univ. of Tenn.) toured the Shawneehaw Course in a tie of :43.B. With identical :44.2 times Mark Bishop of Clemson and Mike Fisher of Appalachian State Univ. were deadlocked for second place. Bishop's teammate, Wolfgang Funk of Switzerland, locked down third place with :44.65 followed by John Chandler (Univ. of Tenn.) in fourth place with :46.1 and Dickie Deal of Lees-McRae with :46.8. Brad Hague of Maryville tied Deal for fifth place. There was a tie for sixth place between Paul Joyner of Appalachian State and John Gordon of Univ. of Virginia with :47.0 averages with David Voorhees, Univ. of the South, in seventh place; Colin MacRae of Lees-McRae was eighth; Karl Fulton of Lees-McRae in ninth place; and Dave Wright, Univ. of Virginia, came in tenth.



(Above) Dickie Deal in Southern Intercollegiate Invitational. (Below) Greg Wilt Fang falls in Slalom event at Nationals in New York.



'73 SKI TEAM: Sid Carpenter, Greg Springate, Dickie Deal, Carl Fulton, Greg Wilt Fang. Not pictured: Colin MacRae.





Wilt Fang in NJCAA downhill.



Springgate heads through the gates at National Ski Meet at White Face Mtn., New York.



Fulton hits the ice, but recovers.



Bobcat Sid Carpenter crosses the finish line in the giant slalom competition of the 1973 Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Beech Mountain and sponsored by Lees-McRae.





Second year man Colin MacRae coasts to fourth place finish in downhill.



Carpenter and Springate in New York competition.

The University of Clemson skiers captured the 1973 Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Defending champion University of Tennessee placed second followed by Appalachian State University and host Lees-McRae College finished fourth. The final standings: (1) Clemson University; (2) University of Tennessee; (3) Appalachian State University; (4) Lees-McRae College; (5) University of South; (6) University of Virginia; (7) Tennessee Wesleyan; (8) George Mason University; (9) Florida State University; (10) Catawba College.

A feature article on the Lees-McRae hosted Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet appeared in the March 5, 1973, issue of Sports Illustrated. The article was written by Gwilym S. Brown who covered the two-day event. The coverage in Sports Illustrated was a first for Lees-McRae. The Bobcats did not fare too well in the Nationals. They placed 13th, while defending champion Alfred (NY) Tech placed 11th. Vermont Tech took 1st place.



1973 TRACK TEAM: Gail Fischer, Terry Neal, Freddie Russell, Jerry Smith, Pete DiDonato, Wayne Reese, Gary Crist, Phil Lowther, Bill Lavasque, Dewey Windham, Richard Peacock, Dewayne Loggins, Tony Falvo, Tom Garvey, Tony Ciervo, Randy Hyde, Paul Tosh, Maxson, Mike Dunn, James Nypaver.

Phil Lowther ties pole vault mark.

TRACK

Brevard captured its fifth straight region 10 track meet by annexing 92 points for the region title. In second place was Ferrum (Va.) College with 51 points; Lees-McRae scored 21 points for third place. Chowan captured fourth place with 11 points followed by Wingate with 10 points. The Tornadoes captured 12 first places. Lees-McRae's Tony Falvo took the shot put mark with a toss of 47'6" breaking the school record set by Dennis Shockley in 1967, Shockley's record was 46'8". Falvo established another school record in the discus with a throw of 130'6". He erased the record of Frank Fragomini in 1969. Fragomini's record was 129'5".

The relay team of Phil Lowther, William Loggins, Gary Crist, and Bill Lavasque placed second with a time of 3:34.2. They missed the school record by one second. Randy Hyde placed first in the high jump, under his usual record breaking jumps, with an effort of 6'2". Falvo was high point man for the Bobcats with six points. Gold medal winners were Falvo and Hyde and silver medal winners were Lowther, Loggins, Crist and Lavasque. Harold Bagwell set a new record in the 3-mile race with a 18:45.1. It was the first time the race had been run in competition so his run becomes a record.

The regional meet terminated the Bobcat's track season. It has been a good year for Coach Bill Maxson's Thinclads. The 1973 track team has rewritten the records book. And the bright spot of the season was Randy Hyde bound for the NJCAA meet in San Jancinto, Texas.





Hyde

CROSSING THE BAR . . .

Highflying Randy Hyde of Lees-McRae qualified for the NJCAA track competition with a record-breaking high jump of 6'8".

Hyde set the school record earlier in the season with a jump of 6'4" and later broke his own record with a 6'6" effort. In a tri-meet with the University of the South and Mars Hill he soared to a record shattering 6'8".

Hyde's earlier 6'4" effort erased the 17 year-old record held by Harold Lambert of 6'3". Freshman Wayne Reese continued to shatter Lees-McRae track records as he established a new mark in the triple jump of 43'10". The Moore Haven, Florida native erased the record set in 1968 by Chris Williams of 41'11". Reese has also tied a school record in the long jump of 21'10". The old record was set in 1972 by Reese's teammate, Richard Peacock.

Reese was the high point maker for the Bobcat Thinclads in their last two outings. He scored 17½ points against Wingate College, taking two first places and registering a second and a first on the 440 relay team. He contributed 10½ points against the University of the South and Mars Hill. He led the team in scoring with 51 points for the year.



Reese

1973 SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	42	Brevard	106
Lees-McRae	42	*Wingate	34
Lees-McRae	40	Milligan	42
Lees-McRae	40	Brevard	99
Lees-McRae	72	Milligan	83
Lees-McRae	72	*Emory-Henry	26
Lees-McRae	71	Wingate	73
Lees-McRae	48	Mars Hill	64
Lees-McRae	48	Univ. of South	69

*Won

Bill Lavasque pushes Milligan in 100 yd. dash.



Pete DiDonato during hurdle competition.





Richard Peacock and Pete DiDonato in 440 relay.

Peacock flashes brilliance in broad jump, he holds record with Wayne Reese.

Bobcat DeWayne Loggins leads pack.



TENNIS

1972-1973 SCHEDULE

Fall Tennis
Lees-McRae 6, Milligan JVs 3

Anderson Tournament

Anderson 11		
Lees-McRae 9		
Brevard 5		
Sand Hills 0		
Spring		
Lees-McRae 5	Milligan Varsity	4
Lees-McRae 4	Penn. State at	5
	Altoona (Varsity)	
Lees-McRae 3	Emory-Henry	6
	(Varsity)	
Lees-McRae 9	Gaston CC	0
Lees-McRae 9	*Mitchell	0
Lees-McRae 6	Milligan Varsity	3
Lees-McRae 0	*Anderson	7
Lees-McRae 3	*Anderson	4
Lees-McRae 3	Young Harris College	4
Lees-McRae 5	*Brevard	2
Lees-McRae 8	*Mitchell	1
Lees-McRae 9	Gaston CC	0
Lees-McRae 0	*Wingate	7
Lees-McRae 1	*Wingate	6
Lees-McRae 7	*Brevard	2
Lees-McRae 9	*Montreat-Anderson	0
Lees-McRae 7	*Montreat-Anderson	2
Lees-McRae 9	Surry CC	0
Lees-McRae 6	Sand Hills CC	3

*Conference Matches

Defending champion Wingate College successfully held on to its tennis title by withstanding a strong bid by Ferrum Junior College in the Region X Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Sugar Mountain. Wingate had 15 points, Ferrum had 13, and Anderson, 8.

Tournament host Lees-McRae was fourth with 4 points; Sand Hills had 3; Wayne Community 3; and Gaston Community College, 1.

Wingate's Jaleel Riaz of Pakistan, defending Region X Singles Champ, easily won over Anderson's Rajiv Kapur of India, 6-4, 6-3. Kapur's stiffest competition in singles came from Lees-McRae's Steve Cutchin. Kapur was pushed to victory, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. The match was the only threat of an upset in the tourney.



Freshman sensation Greg Robinson won the Anderson Invitation Tennis Tournament; was elected MVP on the team; All-WCJCC; All-Region; All-Tourney, Region X. At the No. 1 position established a new school record of 16 wins and 3 losses.



AT LEFT: Assistant coach Gerald Page. Page headed up the mens' junior varsity squad and assisted coach Don Baker with the mens' and Womens' varsity teams. He was a valuable asset to the tennis program. BELOW, Captain Bobby McLaurin and fans.





All-conference, All-region, All-tourney Steve Cutchin. BELOW, Bobby McLaurin.



Colin MacRae

Bill Weatherford

TENNIS TEAM FINISHES ON WINNING NOTE

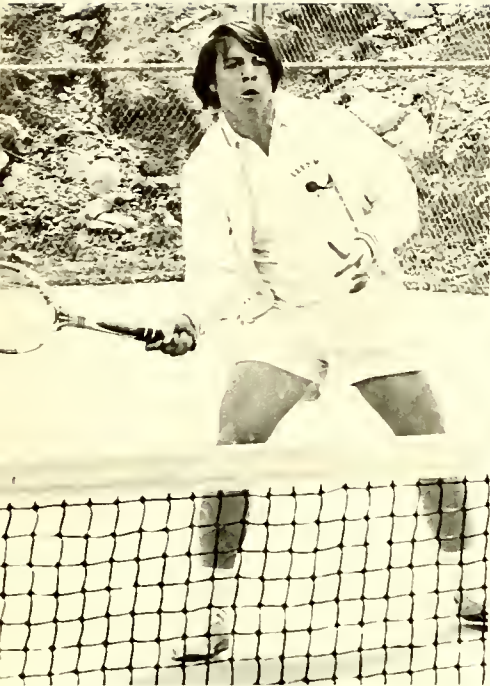
The Lees-McRae tennis squad became the first Bobcat intercollegiate team to enjoy a winning season in 1972-73.

The football, basketball, and track teams had disappointing seasons finishing less than .500.

The Bobcat netters posted a 13-7 worksheet and placed 4th in the Region 10 Tennis Tourney. The Bobcats lost four of their seven setbacks by one point margins. Greg Robinson (Boone) and Steve Cutchin (Norfolk, Va.) were named All-Tourney and to the Eight Man All-Region Team. There were 18 teams in Region 10 of the NJCAA. Robinson (1) and Cutchin (3) posted identical 16-3 season records.

Lees-McRae Tennis has witnessed only one losing season over the past decade.





Morris Miller



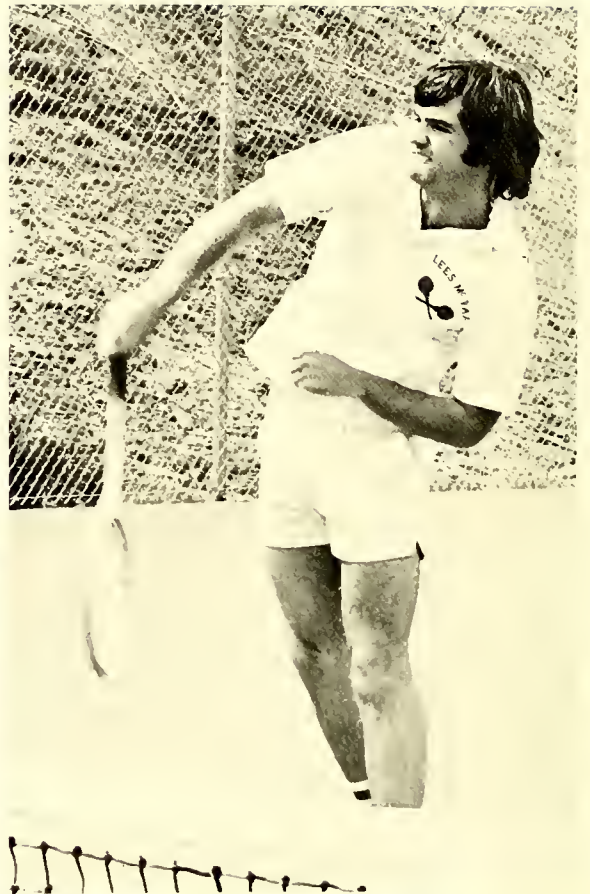
Kim Setliff



Grant Lynch demonstrates work and play.



Mike 'Riaz' Bartles



Gallery at tennis match in the sugar mountain tennis bubble.



WOMEN'S TEAM PRODUCES BEST IN COLLEGE HISTORY . . . PLACE SECOND AMONG SEVEN SENIOR COLLEGES IN REGION TOURNAMENT.

The Lees-McRae Lassies marched off with a 5-2, 7-0, and 7-0 tennis victories over the Milligan College Buffaloes.

A Lees-McRae women's team had never defeated the women's varsity of Milligan since 1968, when the series began.

There are three big reasons for Lees-McRae's upsurge in women's tennis. The big surprise for coach Don Baker was the outstanding play of Sue Loick (St. Petersburg, Fla.), Sue Bryant, (Bel Air, Md.) and Ruby Whitfield (Middlesboro, Ky.). These three led the attack with invaluable assistance from Sherry Bell of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Jane Lawrence of Mt. Airy, N.C. and Pat Young (Durham, N.C.).

Lees-McRae, without the services of two regular season starters, still managed to finish in the Region Women's Tennis Tournament held at Milligan College. Lees-McRae bested several senior college tennis teams as they scored a total of 10 points. Virginia Intermont won the tournament with 24 points. Lees-McRae was second with 10; Milligan finished with 9; Emory & Henry, 8; Clinch Valley College, 0; King College, 0.

The Lees-McRae netters were at a disadvantage from the start as they only entered five girls giving up points in the sixth singles and third doubles throughout the competition. Despite spotting the other teams this advantage three Bobkittens reached the finals in singles — Sue Bryant, Sue Loick, and Sherry Bell — losing out to Virginia Intermont.

In doubles Pat Young, filling in for Ruby Whitfield who quit the team before the end of the season, helped Jane Lawrence reach the finals against Emory & Henry by upsetting Milligan's No. 2 doubles team, 7-5, 6-1. Sue Loick with Sherry Bell, filling in for Sue Bryant who did not play after the singles matches, reached the finals against V.I. by defeating Clinch Valley, 6-4, 6-1. Loick and Bell lost to V.I., 6-4, 6-4. Young and Lawrence lost to Emory and Henry in the doubles finals, 6-4, 7-6.



Loick, No. 1

No. 2, Bryant



Sue Bryant

Refrain: Two girls named "Sue."

Sue Loick



Ruby Whitfield



Jane Lawrence



Pat Young



Sherry Bell



1973 RESULTS

Lees-McRae	7	Sullins	0
Lees-McRae	6	Sullins	1
Lees-McRae	5	Milligan	2
Lees-McRae	7	Milligan	0

Lees-McRae	7	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae	1	Sullins	8
Lees-McRae	0	Sullins	7

Virginia Intermont	24
Lees-McRae	10
Milligan	9
Emory-Henry	8
King	0
Clinch Valley	0

1973 Women's Regional Tournament

A vital part of the athletic tradition is the intramural competition. Intramurals promote sportsmanship and offer students an opportunity to excel in areas outside the academic curricula. The character building competition, the physical outlet for energies and genuine enjoyment are integral parts of the program.

Intramurals include flag-football, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, fencing, and skiing. The students formed their own teams, and some even held regular practice sessions. The individual events such as tennis, golf, fencing, and skiing were strictly direct competition between individuals.



INTRAMURAL athletics





Each student can find some athletic interest in the expansive intramural program at Lees-McRae. His interest and competition make valuable contributions to his college life and education. For Lees-McRae is a way of life and its intramural program is one inseparable factor of this way of living.



This was the largest year yet for intramural football with twelve teams on the playing field to determine who's number 1 in football. Thanks to Tee Haithcock and his organization of the intramural program, football and the other intramural games have become one of the most popular of all extra-curricular activities at LMC.



Wally Braugh charges through.



Pursuit.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

- the Best — champions
- the Aardvarks — runners-up
- the Forfeitors
- the Worst
- the Vice Squad
- the Meshercans
- the Rams
- the Faculty
- the Jocs
- the Fisher's Fish

Oops.





Mitch Clendenon referees.



Layne Hesse tagged.

A ramblin' 'reck: Teagarden



Luther Fisher moves on.



The pass that failed.





Pam Pittman hands off to Sandra Coble.



Pam Mason carries



Troy Clark and Bill Lavasque collide.



Head for sidelines



End sweep



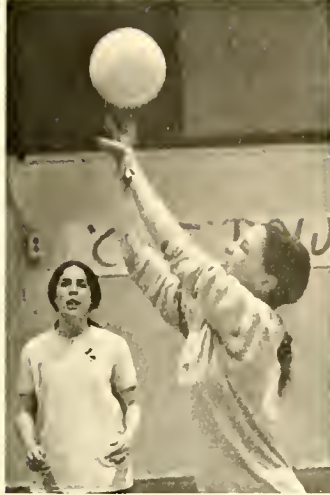


WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

the Cools — champions
the El Comodes — runner-up
The Group
the Broad Busters
the Olympians
the Tate Troopers
the Best



VOLLEYBALL



MEN'S

- the Volley men
- champions
- the VIP's
- runner-up
- the Monogram Club
- the Faculty I
- the Faculty II
- the Les Brers
- the Trout fishers
- the Roadrunners
- the Blind Mellow
- Chittlins
- the Demons
- the Spikes
- the Lids
- the Cellar Rats



WOMEN'S

- the Truckers
- champions
- the Our Gang
- runner-up
- the Best
- the Olympians
- the Hi-Balls
- the Hamburgers
- the Jocettes
- the Cools
- the Old Women



The simple to learn game of Volleyball brought fast-paced action into Reynolds Gymnasium each weekday night. This most active intramural sport ended with the Volley men defeating the VIP's to become the Champions of the 13 team field.



Debbie Kizziah shows form on downhill.

With the unselfish help and cooperation of Beech Mountain, Lees-McRae again sponsored a free day of skiing and competition for all Lees-McRae students. The Winter Carnival ended a winter of skiing classes with learning how or how not to fall on Beech Mountain. Everyone from beginners to experts competed in slalom races, the scramble race, and sledding.



Flo Simpkins: Over, through, and under.

Coach Maxson performs in scramble race.





The lift.



Greg Springate assists time keepers.



Bob Ingram tries jump.



Layne Hessie on scramble obstacle.



Tim Apple in sled race.

WINTER CARNIVAL SKI INTRAMURALS

In the scramble competition Mike Beeson won the male division with a time of 16-flat. Second was William Felts and third place went to Gaines Huguley. In the women's division Flo Simpkins won the scramble with a 22.5 followed by Nancy Griffin with a 22.9. Bill Maxson won the faculty division with a time of 20.1. In the slalom races Phil Estridge (24.0 sec.), Flip Orr (24.2) and Davis Trotter (24.8) soared to victory among the 34 competitors. Flo Simpkins captured the female division of the slalom followed by Carol Veeneman and Cynthia Hall. Carl Fulton and Nancy Griffin captured the sled races. The faculty division was won by Bill Maxson and the sledging competition among the faculty kids went to Keith McKnight, son of Ski Intramurals Director Bob McKnight.

Peter Brawley in scramble competition.





FENCING

The ancient art of fencing is alive and well at Lees-McRae under the leadership of Mr. Richard Jackson, instructor. Students are taught the correct procedure, form and sportsmanship involved in handling a foil. After the "touches" die down, the fencers get to the point. Fencing, under the certified direction of Richard Jackson, has created as much interest on the campus as skiing. The age-old art is part of the physical education program.

Instructor, Richard Jackson





Under the expert coaching of Richard Jackson, also the Lees-McRae College librarian, fencing had another successful year. The students learn the basics of form and sportsmanship involved with this age-old art that was once used to settle arguments.



When everyone else has settled in for a long winter, Lees-McRae intramural action moves indoors for basketball. Basketball again this year, as in years before, has enjoyed the greatest participation and campus-wide interest. This year there were so many teams organized that they were split into the East and the West Conferences, a total of fifteen teams. In one of the most exciting and competitive seasons ever the Cellar Rats defeated the Crafty Cagers in front of a packed Lees-McRae gymnasium.





INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS: Jerome Hill, Pete Woodward, Dan Webster, Bernie Anderson, Wayne Reese, Ron Street and coaches, Ken Chavious and Milt Crowe. Runners-up were the "Cagers", followed by "Partly Cloudy", "The Ballers", "The Vice Squad", "The Head Starters", "The Bungatows", "Edgewood" and "The Annex".



Wayne Reese demonstrates "How to 'block' a shot."



Bernie Anderson: "How NOT to block a shot."



TYPICAL ACTION THREE NIGHTS A WEEK.



BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS



SOFTBALL

Due to constant rains, the intramural softball program suffered and really "never got on the road" with only a total of four games played.



Added to the physical growth of the campus is the intellectual growth of each individual. New ideas are received, some conflicting with old standards, some upholding previous knowledge. No longer is our mental world bound by the small area of our home environment, but we encounter new ideas to stimulate new growth and expansion.

Lees-McRae is an institution that believes in educating the whole person. The academic program is directed toward training the intellect, strengthening the body and providing a rich spiritual and social life leading to wholesome personal living.



CLASSES





The students who attend Lees-McRae make the college what it is and it is by the students that an institution is judged.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (l-r) Jim Barnes, President; John Pocher, Vice President; Phil Mosteller, Treasurer.

Under the tireless efforts of Jim Barnes, the Sophomore Class completed a year of whirlwind activities. "The two years we have spent here have been years of change and growth. Many changes have been made on campus during our tenure. These have been trying times in our lives, but we have overcome these obstacles. We are now willing to contribute our knowledge, understanding and love to our times and our fellow man, thanks to Lees-McRae. There have been many wonderful happenings during our stay. The dances, the girls, the guys, the teachers, and the test. As a class we have participated and helped in many activities. We had our own dating game which was a great success. A banquet was given in

our honor. We have the largest graduating class ever. We have been a vital force in Lees-McRae and Lees-McRae has been a vital force in us."

—Jim Barnes

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

—Author unknown.

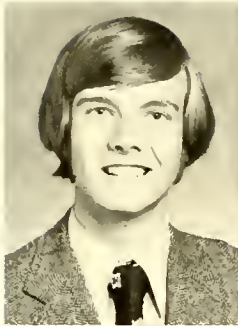
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Bedford, Va.



Mark Bailey
Canton, N.C.



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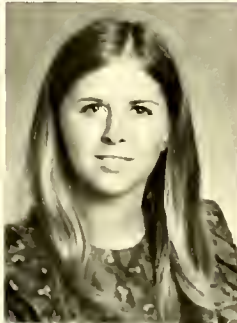


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Hickory, N.C.



Eric Bradshaw
Elkin, N.C.

Terri Bryson
Greensboro, N.C.

Maxine Burgess
Jonesville, N.C.

Gayle Calhoun
Salisbury, N.C.



Nancy Calloway
Jefferson, N.C.

Jimmy Cambell
Greensboro, N.C.

Jimmy Candler
Villa Rica, Ga.

Sid Carpenter
Davidson, N.C.

Sue Cessna
Charlotte, N.C.

Ken Chavious
Hillsboro, N.C.

Anthony Ciervo
Camden, N.J.

James Clark
Danville, Va.





Kathy Coffey
Boone, N.C.



Bob Coughlin
Big Stone Gap, Va.



Robert Cowles
Ridgeway, Pa.



Daniel Crosby
China Grove, N.C.



Sam Davis
Belmont, N.C.

**SOPHOMORES CLIMAX YEAR OF WHIRLWIND
ACTIVITIES WITH BANQUET . . .**



EVERYTHING THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED THIS YEAR . . . DID.
WE HAD TO SIT DOWN AND PONDER THE SITUATION.
BEFORE WE KNEW IT—FINAL EXAMS WERE HERE.



Steve Decker
Greensboro, N.C.

Dawn Dellinger
Crossnore, N.C.

Cindy Dennis
Cary, N.C.

Rocky Dowd
Long Branch, N.J.

Donald Dunn
Louisville, Ky.





Jerry Eldridge
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Mary Espey
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Philip Estridge
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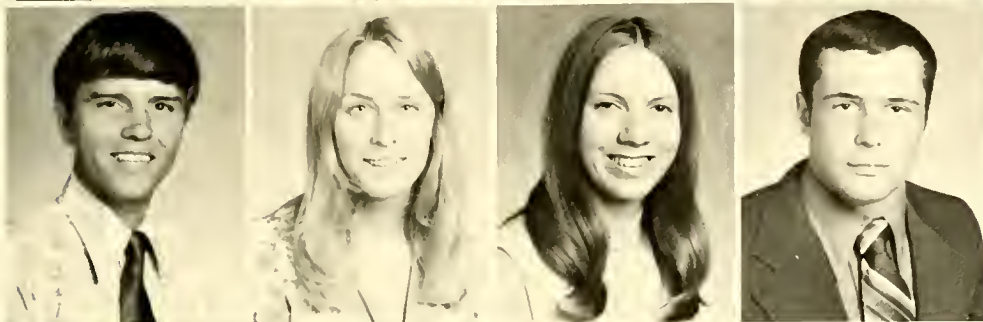


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Vilas, N.C.

Bill Felts
Atlanta, Ga.

Lydia Fields
Albemarle, N.C.

Lisa Fiorito
Greensboro, N.C.



Charles Fite
Belmont, N.C.

Joy Fowler
Pineville, N.C.

Kathy Frick
Winston Salem, N.C.

Tommy Gambill
Mt. Airy, N.C.



Beverly Garland
Unicoi, Tenn.

Mary Gentry
Walnut Cove, N.C.

Robin Godwin
Durham, N.C.

Steve Greene
Johnson City, Tn.



Chuck Grey
Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Griffin
Charlotte, N.C.

Joseph Halby
Asheboro, N.C.

Ellen Hall
Graham, N.C.

Cynthia Hall
South Boston, Va.



Debbie Hammond
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Danny Hash
Marion, Va.



John Heron
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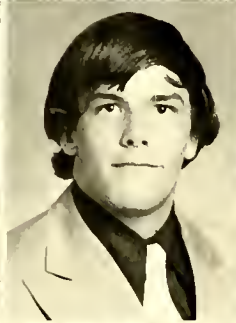
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Salisbury, N.C.



Tina Hussey
Swannanoa, N.C.



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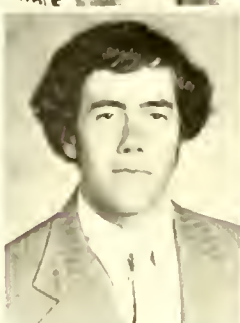
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Burnsville, N.C.



Jim Johnson
Wilmington, Del.



Blake Jones
Mt. Airy, N.C.



Pam Jones
Greensboro, N.C.



AT LEES-McRAE WE MADE 'LASTING FRIENDSHIPS'...



Gretchen Kelsey
Heaton, N.C.

Bill Lavasque
Greensboro, N.C.

Barney Lindey
Raleigh, N.C.

Joanne Loftin
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Danny Long
Salem, Va.





Cindy Love
Stanfield, N.C.



Janie Lyle
Jefferson, N.C.



Liston Mallard
Kinston, N.C.



Gregory Mancil
Clewiston, FL.



William Martin
Plumtree, N.C.

... AND WE'LL
NEVER FOR-
GET OUR
"FRIENDS"
AT LMC ...





Ananette Mason
Hickory, N.C.

Genia McBrayer
Forest City, N.C.

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Miami, Fl.

Phillip Mosteller
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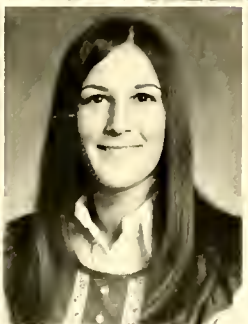


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Philip Orr
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Randy Outz
Gastonia, N.C.

Andy Parris
Lebanon, Va.

Judy Parsons
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Monte Peeples
Winston-Salem, N.C.



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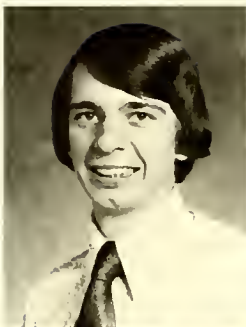
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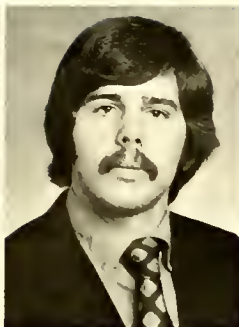
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Karen Schuster
Charlotte, N.C.



Jerry Smith
Lafayette, Indiana



Tessie Smith
Jamestown, N.C.



Robert Snedden
Richmond, Va.



Dixon Stilwell
Mayodan, N.C.

Bobbie Stockton
Winston-Salem, N.C.



James Tart
Oxford, N.C.



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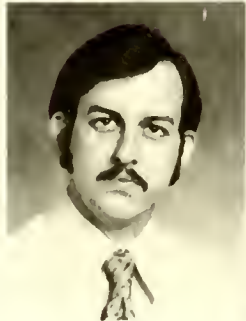
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Daniel Webster
Winston-Salem, N.C.



Mary Welborn
Greensboro



... AS WE LOOK BACK ... WE'LL RECALL ...

Laura Wilson
Spruce Pine, N.C.

Walter Woodard
Washington, DC

Page Woods
Charlotte, N.C.

Pam Wrenn
Greensboro, N.C.

Linda Young
Kingsport, Tn.





Lynn Almond
Ralph Almour
Steve Alper



Bernard Anderson
Beverly Anderson
Tony Anderson



Timothy Apple
Martin Arfman
Richard Aurand



**FRESHMAN
CLASS OFFICERS**

L to R: Paul Debs, parliamentarian; Jim Montgomery, V. Pres.; Flo Simpkins, Sec.; Rick Montgomery, Pres.; not pict., John Cambell, Treas.

THE FRESHMEN – CLASS OF 1974



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William Baker

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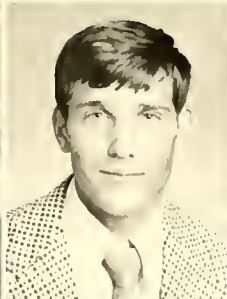
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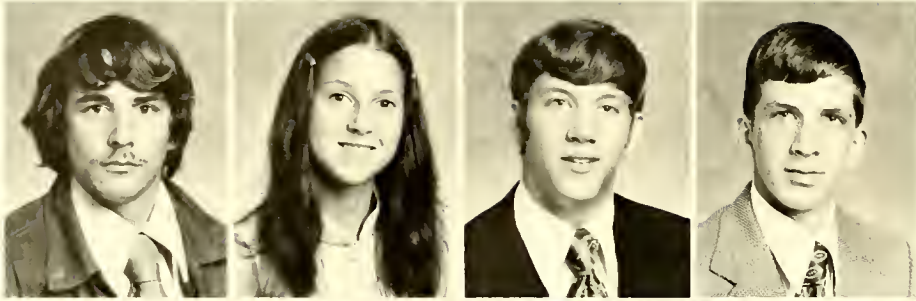
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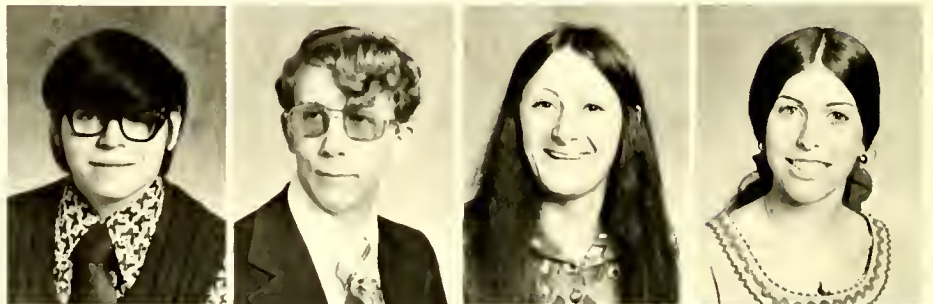
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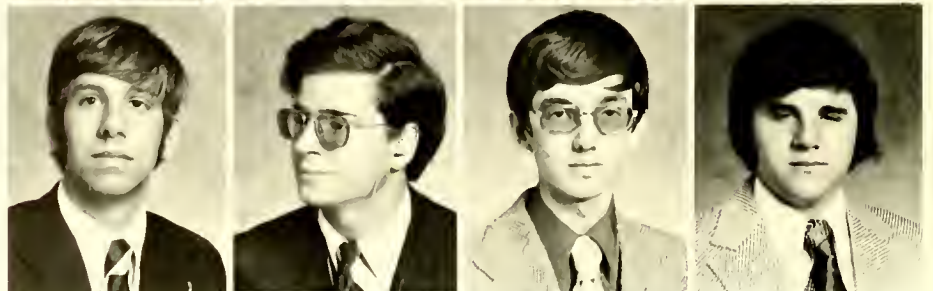


Larry Brandon

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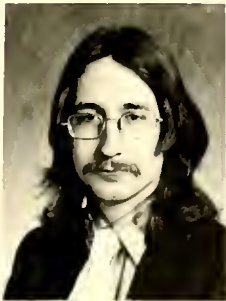
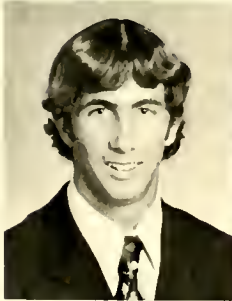
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John Byrd

Susan Byrd



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Frank Coan

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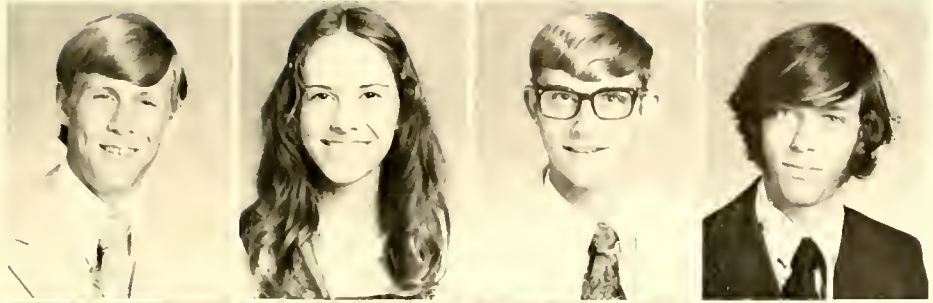


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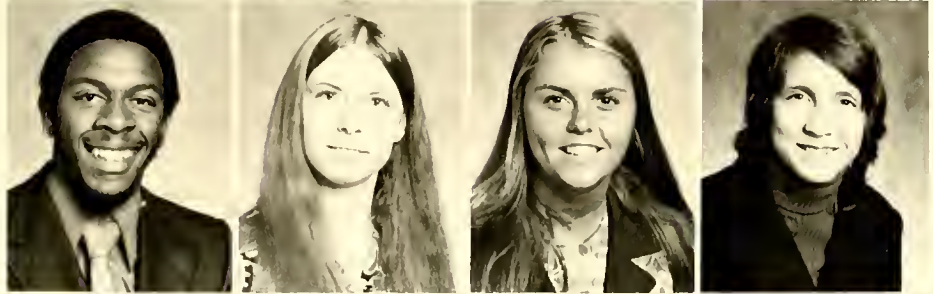


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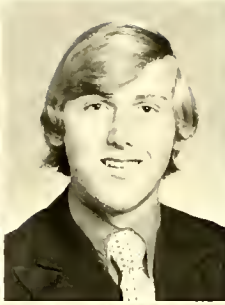
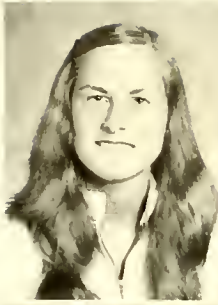


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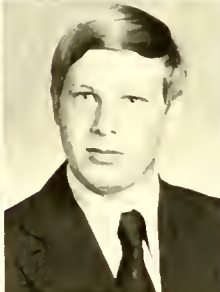


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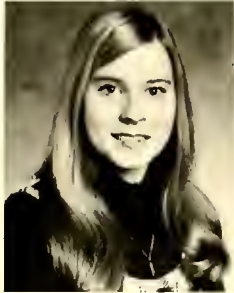


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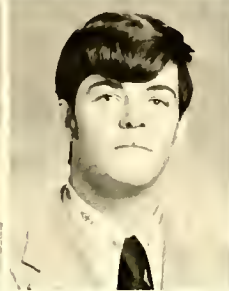


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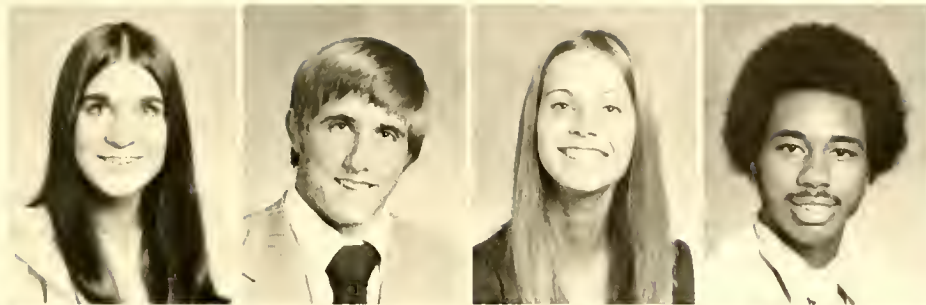


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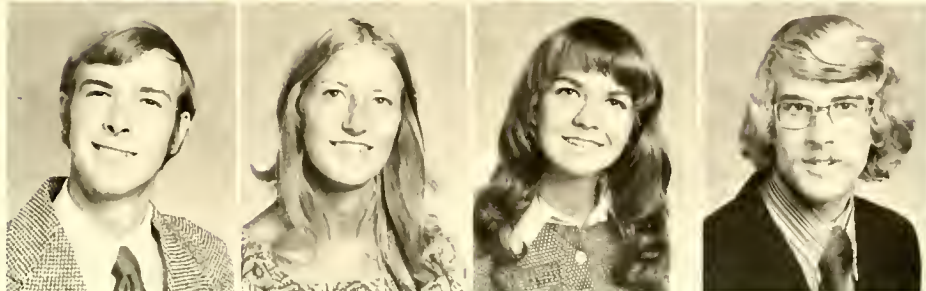


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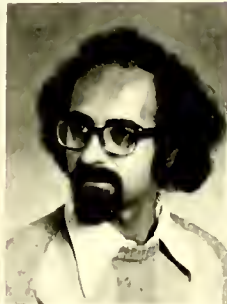


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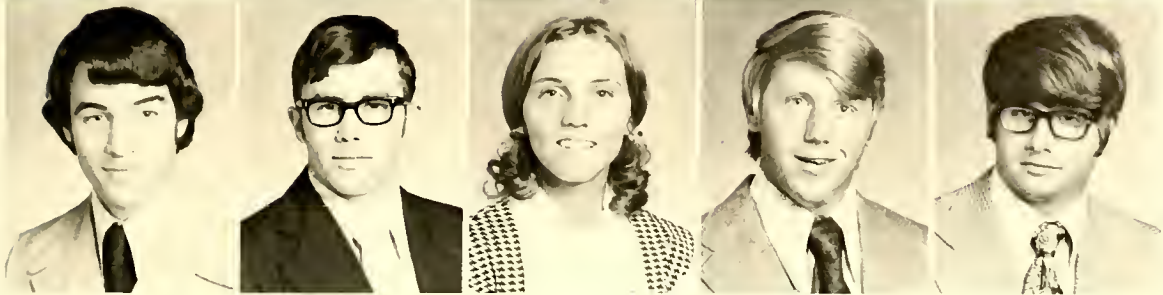


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Anna May

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David Miller

Eugene Miller

Johnny Miller

Martha Miller

Warren Mincey

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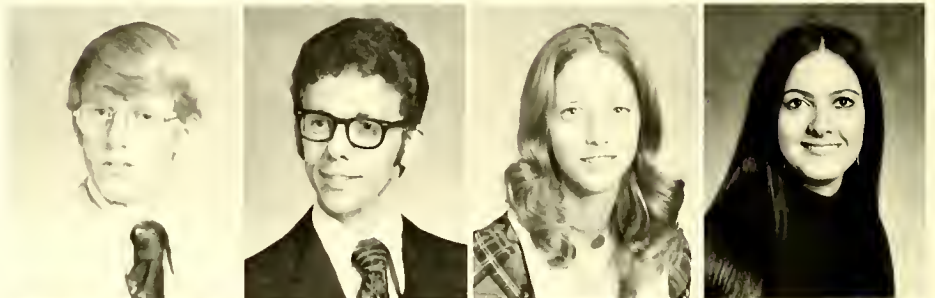
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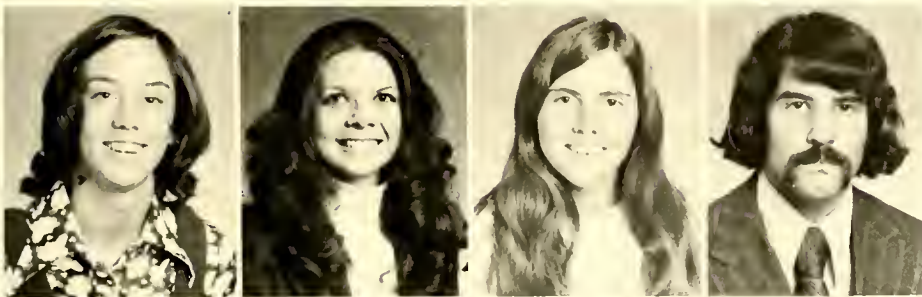
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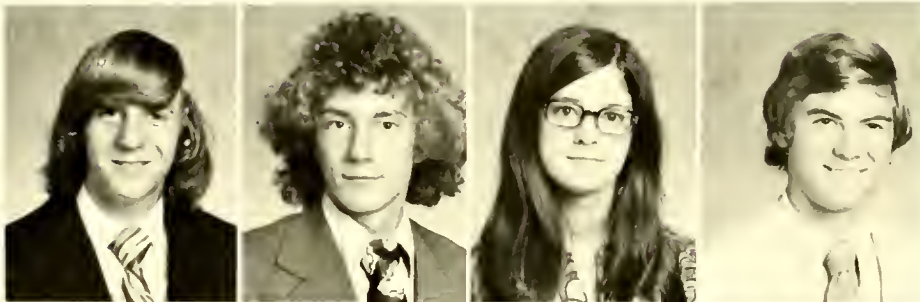
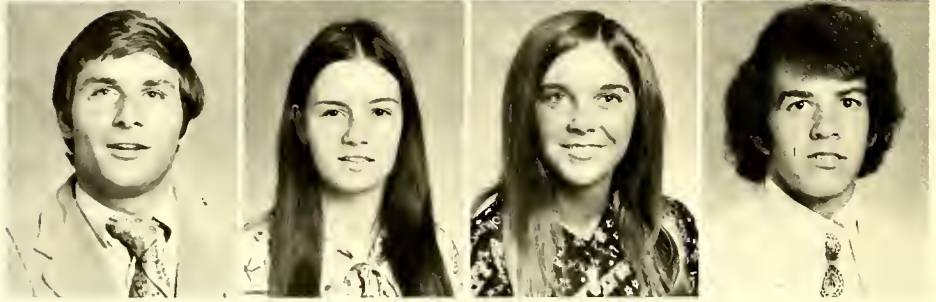


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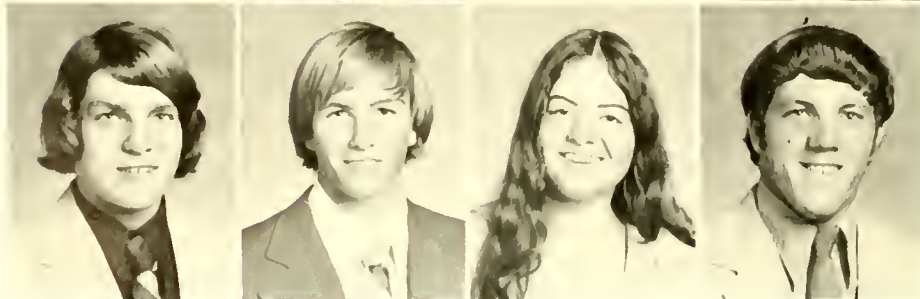


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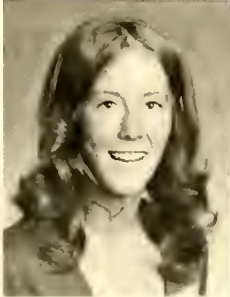


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Earl Smith

Butch Smith

Babs Smith

Billy Smothers



David Spainhour

Renita Spining

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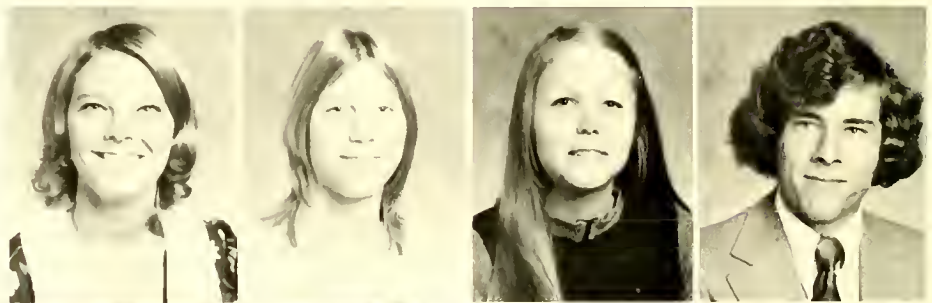
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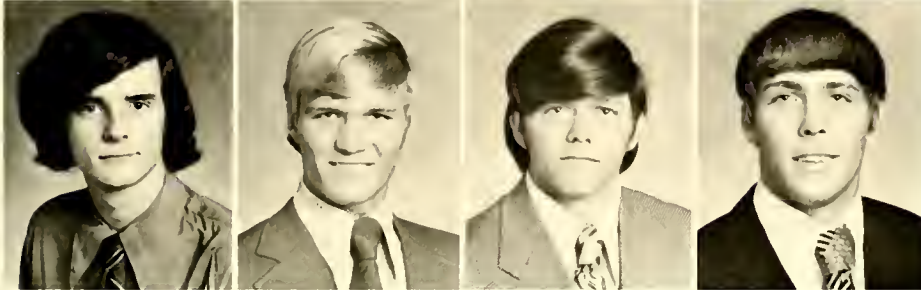
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 Mike Williams

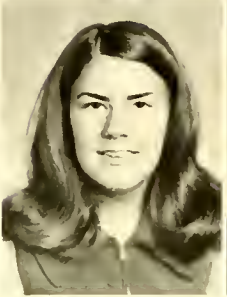


Bobby Wilson
 Kit Wilson
 Lola Wilson
 Thomas Wiltfang



Dan Windham
 Gail Wright
 Gary Wright
 Miller Wright





Troy Woodard

Phil Woods

Curtis Womble

Dewey Windham

Rebecca Winter

William Yeager

Jan Yoder

Ginger Young

Patricia Young

Richard Zepka

AND THE FRESHMEN POINT TO NEXT YEAR . . . THEIR YEAR . . . THE CLASS OF '74



After a long day of classes, students like to get together and relax. They also like to do things to make life at their college more pleasant and enjoyable. The various clubs and organizations on campus provide this kind of activity.

The clubs provide an opportunity for participating and leadership, a spirit of cooperation, and even a bit of competition evolves when individuals work together. This involvement in extra-curricular activities makes for an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere on campus as well as offering a challenge and affording each student with a sense of contributing something — great or small.



ACTIVITIES

clubs and organizations





Activities aid in the building of stronger personalities, higher ideals, and life-time friendships. When the student leaves his books, he turns to fellowship with the other students of the campus. He finds co-operation, competition, and devotion in the clubs and organizations on campus. The individual student benefits the club, while the club benefits the student.





SCA OFFICERS: Tessie Smith, Secretary; Bob Dick, Parliament; Ellen Banks, Treasurer; Bill Lavasque, President; Lisa Fiorito, Parliament.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The 1972-1973 Student Government Association under the administration of President Bill Lavasque, Secretary Tessie Smith, and Treasurer Ellen Banks did more for student relations than probably any other organization on campus. The main function of the SGA is to unify the student body in the common motive of self-government, and to strengthen cooperation among students, faculty, and administration.

The SGA work began early with Freshman orientation and later with registration; also they sponsored a "Get Acquainted Dance" in late August. With the Freshman Class elections and Homecoming weekend which was organized by the SGA, the Association was kept extremely busy. The SGA spent much time and money in making the Homecoming festivities a great success. Topping off the weekend was the Homecoming dance and the band, "Bandit" sponsored by the SGA.

Thanks to the unfailing leadership of Bill, Tessie, and Ellen, the SGA made life at Lees-McRae much more productive and enjoyable than would normally have been possible.

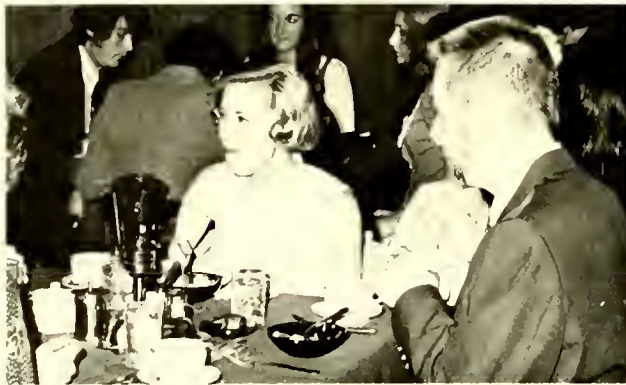


Freshmen Registering for Classes during Orientation week. Registration conducted by Lisa Fiorito, Bob Dick, Susan Mingee, and Charlie Fite. **BELOW,** O'Dell Smith addresses members at banquet.





Ugh! As tear rolls down her cheek, Lisa Fiorito tries to carry on the tradition of smoking a cigar at the annual SGA Banquet.





Ellen Banks and "Traditional" Cigar . . . As administered by Bill Lavasque.

S.G.A.



SGA trash can band.

Pam Clark is installed as SGA president. Bill Lavasque officially passes on the Gavel. Ms. Clark became the first female student body president in three decades.



Key figures in SGA activities: E. O'dell Smith; Ms. Senter, Mr. Campbell, Ms. Woody; Pam Clark and Debbie Rouse; Sam Davis and Mark Smith; At SGA banquet. The SGA also co-sponsored the Sophomore Class banquet.



Front Row: Sherry Bell, Debbie Rouse, Lynn Tilley, John Mize, Sharon Davis, Nancy Calloway, Joyce Johnson. **Back Row:** Wanda Gilliam, Janie Lyle, Bonnie Bovender, Cathy Ice, Gregg Mancil, Martha Miller, Delores Eller, Jim Candler, Sharon Boyd, Robert Spransy, Blair Crouse, Penny Riddle, Carl Nickols, Patrice Pillow, Elizabeth Franklin, Don Kelly, Nell Byrd, Steve Greene, Sharon Tarlton, Jim Johnson, Neal Sanders, Frank Mendoza, Jim Stonesifer.

PHI THETA KAPPA



The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize intellectual achievement in American Junior Colleges. The fraternity promotes leadership, scholarship, and service among students. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is conferred on those students who, by scholastic rank, comprise the upper ten per cent of the total enrollment of their colleges.

The Beta Tau Chapter of Lees-McRae, the oldest in North Carolina, was very active this year. They helped at Homecoming, the Winter Carnival, and the May Dance along with other social activities. The float prepared by the Phi Theta Kappa for Homecoming won highest honors. The club also sponsored a Student-Faculty basketball game.



Jim Johnson, Bonnie Bovender, John Crenshaw. BELOW, Sponsors: Frank Mendoza and James Stonesifer.





CLOCKWISE: President Jim Johnson during induction service. Secretary-treasurer Nell Byrd accepts dues from members Gregg Mancil, Neal Sanders, Carl Nichols. Dean's List Banquet: Cynthia Hall, Patrice Pillow, Delana Hatchett, Wanda Gilliam reads pledge for tapping service. Members: Martin Needham, Gregg Mancil, Joyce Johnson, Sharon Tarlton at Dean's List feast. New members at induction on Awards Day: Debbie Rouse, Delores Eller, Sue Neal, Sharon Davis.



PHI THETA KAPPA ACTIVE ORGANIZATION



Sharon of the Shiskabob (Above, then clockwise) prize winning float. Induction of Lee Mallard, David Masee, Robert Spransy. Don Kelly, Frank Mendoza and Debbie Rouse at Phi Theta Kappa picnic. Steve Greene, John Mize and Carl Nichols stay close to the food.



ORDER OF THE TOWER

The Order of the Tower is a carefully picked group of twelve students who serve the college and help to promote a better relationship between the students and the faculty.

This year's Order of the Tower began work early as marshals at the 1972 graduation along with serving as hosts for visiting groups on campus throughout the year. The Tower members again sponsored the traditional Halloween Carnival and this year they also helped with College Night. Throughout the rest of the year, the Order of the Tower carried on several money-making projects including the Order of the Tower Faculty Skit to be used to sponsor the second Wonderful Wednesday, (See pp. 30 & 31) a huge success.

The Tower doesn't boast of its achievements, but if any campus organization has done more to promote the general welfare and made life here at Lees-McRae more enjoyable, it's the Order of the Tower.



Ken Chavious

Martin Needham



David Royer, Vice-Pres.



Ellen Banks, President





Jim Johnson



Nell Byrd



Jim Barnes





Jim Bell



Diane Ray



Sharon Tarlton



Sid Carpenter



The Order of the Tower, the leadership organization on campus completed a year of hectic as well as profitable activities. The O.T. sponsored the tenth Halloween Carnival (of which Sid ruined the rolls of film). They entered a float in the Homecoming parade—shown working: Bell, Banks, Tarlton and Carpenter. Sponsored a record hop . . . and their annual picnic — shown Mrs. Stonesifer, Mrs. Senter and Dr. Evans. Another successful program was the faculty-student skit — shown: Harris measures Wendy Templeton, the Famous mask man (Heath) and Sidekick (Tonto Barnes). BELOW, the boys in the Saloon "Whoop-it-up."

Cindy Love

O.T. SPONSORS: Mrs. Senter, Mr. Heath, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Mendoza.



DEMOSTHENEANS



The Demostheneans is the men's leadership organization on campus. Its objectives are to develop young men culturally and academically while encouraging them to participate fully in the various activities of the college.

Membership in the Demostheneans is recognition of distinction and leadership in some phase of collegiate activity; leadership may be in either scholastic, athletic, social or religious fields.



Bob Stockton, Sec.-Treas.; Steve Decker, President.

Left to Right: David Jarvis, Miller Wright, Steve Decker, Phil Mosteller, Bobby Stockton. 2nd Row: Troy Woodard, Mark Williams, Ronnie Sanford, Rusty Lundy. 3rd Row: Tim Staunton, Benny Gatewood, David Robertson, Wally Brugh, Jack Blackley. 4th Row: Sam Cozart, Bill Hammett, Blair Crouse. Sponsor: Not Pictured: Phil Royall.





David Jarvis launches meeting to determine membership. Wally Braugh begins initiation of members: Lundy, Sanford, and Blackley. New members perform at halftime of basketball contest.





Left to Right: Peggy Smith, Debbie Edwards, Mary Welborn, Linda Young, Diane Ray, Susan Gunn, Kathy Wilson, Robin Godwin, Genia McBrayer. 2nd Row: Jody Rice, Pam Clark, Joanne Loftin, Pam Wrenn, Ellen Banks, Mitzi Whittington, Beth Towles, Dina Robbins, Cheryl Roy. 3rd Row: Toni Davenport, Pam Monroe, Cathy Coble, Marianne McLain, Ginger Young, Flo Simpkins, Lola Wilson. Sponsor Not Pictured: Mrs. Frances Berry.

President Genia McBryar conducts meeting.



Initiation of new members captures camera's eye.



SULLIVANIANS

The Sullivanians, a women's leadership organization, was organized in 1934 and was named in honor of Mary Mildred Sullivan, a benefactor of the college. The main purpose of the organization is to develop character, leadership, and personality through fellowship and service to others.





TERPSICHORE

The Terpsichore, Lees-McRae's own modern dance group has had another year of activity under the leadership of Mrs. Robbie Mendoza. The group remains small and close, depending solely upon the student's interest, dedication, and talent.



Clockwise: Mary Martin (ASU), Sue Cessna, Susan Gates, Jody Webb, Gretchen Hartley, Donna Harbinson.





ABOVE, Members present for picture were few this day: Robert Spransy, Wayne Reese, Ellen Banks, Jill Barnes, President, Clark Gaines and Jerome Hill. The club enjoys large membership but they were evidently picture-shy. Sponsor Not Pictured: Clyde Campbell.

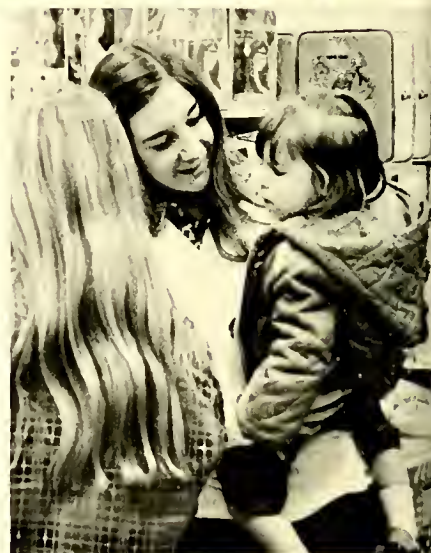


F.C.A.

CLOCKWISE: Members Lavasque, Barnes, Banks, Ferguson, Loggins, Bradley and Gaines. F.C.A. Christmas shopping with children from the orphanage in Boone.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provide members with a chance for Christian fellowship and service. The club spoke to many churches and schools in the area and took part in whatever college activity that asked for its help.

Almost every weekend you could find members of the FCA helping out over at Grandfather Home with the orphan children in whatever way possible.





FCA is truly a service organization: Barnes, Reese, Royer give exercise to Grandfather Home children.



Gaines, Tony Falvo, DeWayne Loggins instruct football with children from "The Home".



Ron Street, Ken Chavious, Ellen Banks work with kids in basketball.





Bob Dick, President; Bill Parker, Sponsor; Charles Fite, Vice President, Stewart McFadyen, Treasurer display trophies received at Circle K convention in Charleston.



Bob Dick and Charlie Fite: two of the reasons the Circle K has enjoyed a successful year.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is one of the youngest clubs on campus, but has always been very active. Again this year the club had both male and female members contributing much of their time and effort to the services for which the club is responsible.

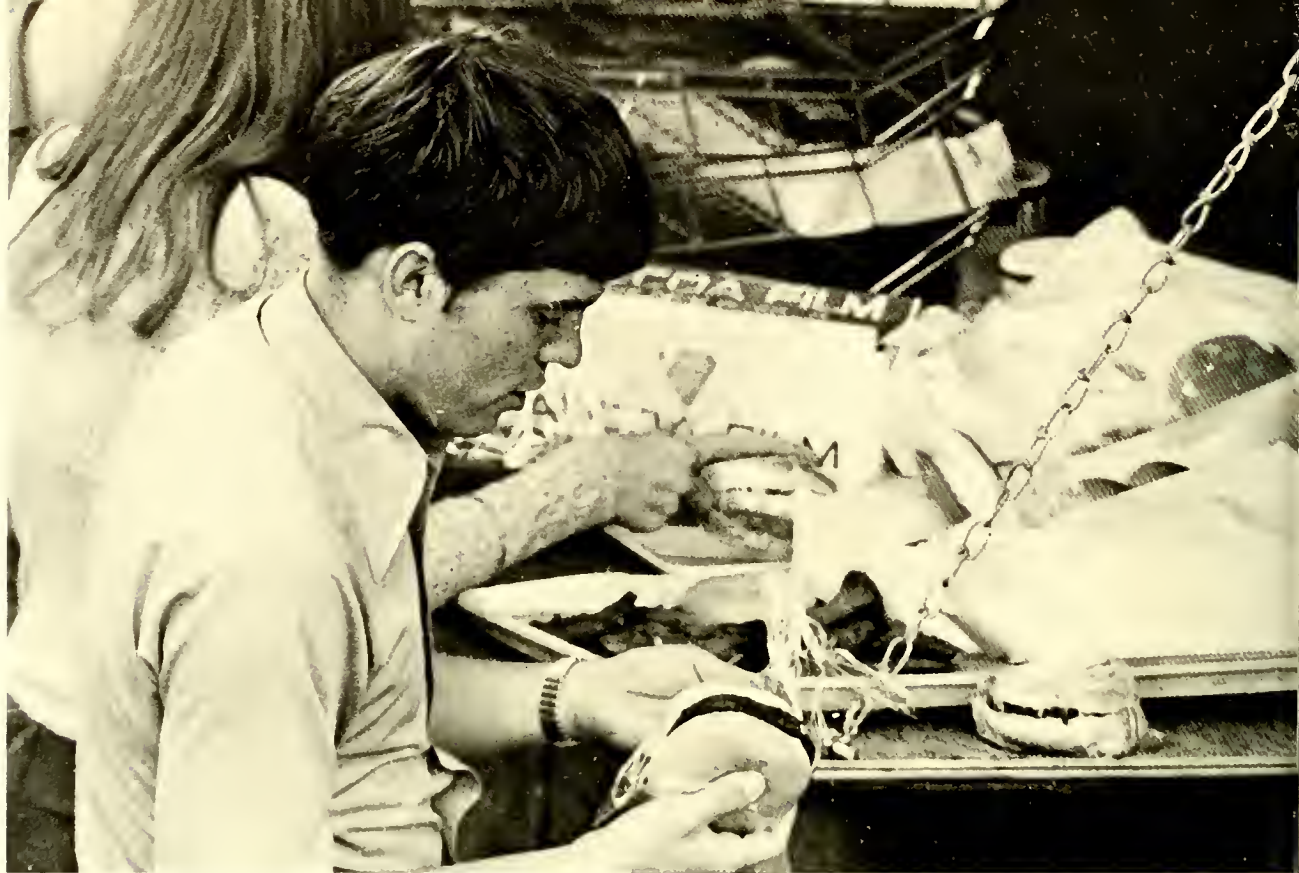
For the second straight year Circle K's sweetheart was crowned Homecoming Queen. This year the honor went to Lisa Fiorito. The Circle K Club sent a delegation to the Carolinas District Convention in Charleston, S. C. this year and returned with two honors. Freshman Paul Debs was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Division for 1973-1974. The club also won the achievement trophy in competition against senior colleges throughout North and South Carolina.



Front Row, Left to Right: Bob Dick, Jane Powell, Beth Francisco, Dina Robbins, Lisa Fiorito, Ginger Young, Linda Stinson. Back Row: Stewart McFayden, Charles Fite, Linda Duncan, Rob Wilk, Vance Rhodes, Curtis Womble, Bill Parker (Sponsor), Phil Mosteller, Don Kelly.

Members construct float. Fiorita represents club at Homecoming.





Circle K members sold refreshments at the football and basketball games and assisted with the Bloodmobile in Banner Elk as some of their many service projects.



Lieutenant Governor, Paul Debs and President-elect Dena Robbins.

Freshman Paul Debs of Greensboro was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Division for 1973-74. By defeating the candidate from a local university Paul becomes the first member of Lees-McRae to hold a district office.

In competition with senior colleges from throughout North and South Carolina, the Lees-McRae club won the achievement trophy.

The Lees-McRae Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Banner Elk of which Dave Crist is President.





DRAMA

Under the new direction of Dr. Kim Harris, the Drama Department again put on two first rate plays this year. With the excellent direction of Kim Harris the two plays, "A Man for All Seasons" and later in the year, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" were tremendous successes.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Cast, in the order of their appearance: The Common Man, Lawrence Stubbs; Sir Thomas More, Miller Wright, Master Richard Rich, Bruce Mashburn; The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall of England, Alland Day; Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas's Daughter, Susan Vaughn; Cardinal Wolsey, Van McKinney; Thomas Cromwell, Mike Bruckner; Signor Chapuys, Spanish Ambassador, David Bridges; Chapuy's Attendant, Bill Pratt; William Roper, Terry Neal; King Henry the Eighth, Keith James; A Woman, Gretchen Hartley; Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, Bill Martin.



Production Staff:
 Student Director: Susan Vaughn, Costumes: Cindy Triplett, Cindy Parker, Dannette Aldridge, Alland Day. Set: Pam McConnell, Keith James, Bill Pratt, Jim Montgomery, Miller Wright, Steve Alper, Doug Harker, Calvin Word. Lights: Mike Bruckner, Clive Ferguson, Bruce Mashburn, Sound: Sandy Keith, Lawrence Stubbs, Terry Neal, Publicity: Jan Von Bramer, Jan Christie, Van McKinney, David Bridges. Make-up Consultant: Lois Lindsey, Jan Christie. Set Movers: Pam McConnell, Doug Harker. Program Design, Lois Anne Harris.





THE MAOWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

By Jean Giraudoux

Cast, in the order of their appearance: Therese, Missy Crouse; Little Man, Mike Bruckner; Prospector, Hunt Owen; President, Keith James; Baron, Bill Martin; Waiter, Richard Aurand; Ragpicker, Lawrence Stubbs; Flower Girl, Judy Parsons; Paulette, Dannette Aldridge; Deaf Mute, Bill Pratt; Irma, Debbie Pittman; Showlace Peddler, Van McKinney; Broker, T. L. Langrudi; Dr. Jadin, Brad Packard; Countess Aurelia, Lois Anne Harris; Sergeant, Mike Bruckner; Policeman, Spence Baker; Pierre, Mark Bond; Sewer Man, Brad Packard; Madame Constance, Dannette Aldridge; Mademoiselle Gabrielle, Carol Godwin; Madame Josephine, Missy Crouse; 1st President, Keith James; 2nd President, Spence Baker; 3rd President, Richard Aurand; 1st Prospector, Hunt Dwen; 2nd Prospector, T. L. Langrudi; 1st Press Agent, Bill Martin; 2nd Press Agent, Brad Packard; 3rd Press Agent, Mike Bruckner; 1st Lady, Dannette Aldridge; 2nd Lady, Missy Crouse; 1st Voice, Keith James; 2nd Voice, Carol Godwin; 3rd Voice, Bill Martin; 1st Adolphe Bertaut, Hunt Owen; 2nd Adolphe Bertaut, Spence Baker.

Production Staff:

Student Director — David Bridges; Set Crew: Keith James, Chairman; Brad Packard, T. L. Langrudi, Bill Nunn, Bill Pratt, Ooug Harker, Hunt Dwen, Mike Bartles, Bob McCain, Spence Baker, Mark Bond, Bob Campbell, Earl Hines, Richard Aurand, Clive Ferguson, Light Crew: Bill Martin, Chairman; Mike Bruckner, Lawrence Stubbs. Costume Crew: Oannette Aldridge, Chairman; Lois Anne Harris, Carol Godwin, Publicity Crew: Rob McCain, Chairman; Debbie Pittman, Van McKinney, Judy Parsons, Missy Crouse, Program & Poster Design: Jenny Teagarden, Makeup: Lois Lindsey, Chairman; Julia Jennings.



Jim Garland, Vice-Pres.; Mr. Johnson, Sponsor; David Masseur, President; Becky Eval, Secretary.



Jim Garland talks to Claude Gilliam about the history of Avery County, one of the projects Roadrunners compiled this year.

ROADRUNNERS

In its third year as a club, the Roadrunners was one of the more active clubs on campus. The club was organized by and for day students, under the sponsorship of Mr. Glen Johnson. Through the club there will be encouragement for day students to take a more active part in campus activities and become more at home while on campus.

One of the major projects of the club this year was to collect taped interviews of the local people here in Avery County and from this compile the information into a history of the Avery County area.





Roadrunners: front, left to right: Jim Garland, Elizabeth Franklin, Angela Hodges, David Masee. Back: John Crenshaw, Becky Evaul, Kay Hite, Gretchen Kelsey, Mr. Johnson sponsor, Max Gouge, Kenneth Hoilman, Tom Jones, Shea Garland, Bobby Crenshaw.

ELEANOR OSBORNE MEMORIAL VOLUNTEERS

The Eleanor Osborne Memorial Volunteer Nurses are composed of Lees-McRae girls who within the past year have devoted many hours of volunteer work to Cannon Memorial Hospital.

EOMV: Mrs. Lindsey, Sue Cessna, Cindy Love, Cathy Ice, Janie Lyle, Angela Hodges, Tina Hussey.

Cathy Ice, President; Cindy Love, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Lindsey, Sponsor.



CHEERLEADERS

Many a close victory has been sparked by the enthusiasm of the fans led, of course, by the cheerleaders. With the absence of their male companions, the Cheerleaders have more than ever promoted school spirit in both the athletes and the fans. Hard working and devoted to the teams, the Cheerleaders followed their teams everywhere and were always there when the chips were down with their never-ending school spirit.



Front: Linda Young, head cheerleader. 2nd Row: Sandra Coble, Wendy Bennett, Flo Simpkins. 3rd Row: Pat Young, Lynn Tilley, Amy Pickett.





Practice ...



Pep Rally

Terry Bryson

Lynn Tilley

Flo Simpkins



Mary Gentry



Bon Fire



Cindy Mailey: "tryout"



Wendy Bennett



Pat Young





Left to right: Ramona Jaynes, Sue Neal, Bruce Mashburn, Lida Merritt, Cindy Parker, Cindy Triplett, Barbara Evans, Sandy Keith, Eric Masters, Nancy Cowan, Ronnie Paisley, Amy Pickett, Paul Tosh, Terry Neal, Bob May, David Hedberg.

THE HIGHLANDERS

It was felt that Lees-McRae, being located in the highlands of North Carolina, resembling Scotland, and with early establishment of a Presbyterian Church with many of the original members being of Scottish descent, and having the name of the college derived from two Scots, Lees and McRae, it was apropos that the college have a singing group called "The Highlanders".

Soloist Ramona Jaynes



Barbara Evans, Director



In 1972-73 the Highlanders (formerly the Wee Quier) entertained over 30 church audiences throughout the Concord and Holston Presbyteries. They have performed on several occasions on TV stations throughout the area. The Highlanders present a program entitled "We Tell 'Life' Like It Is", their own combination of "Life" and "Tell It Like It Is", religious folk musicals. The presentation is designed to be a relevant program in tune with the 70's. By combining these musicals the Highlanders of Lees-McRae College have been able to create their own honest, and very personal statement, never ducking the doubts of most college students, about how they really feel and believe.



Highlanders' Christmas Program Before LMC Audience



SID CARPENTER, EDITOR



THE ONTAROGA

It's very difficult to even attempt to complete a yearbook that presents an accurate account of the events of 1972-1973. We have spent long hours producing this yearbook and we hope it will be a good reminder of your stay at Lees-McRae.

Sid Carpenter,
Editor



STAFF

Left to Right: Nancy Griffin, Bill Mowery, Sid Carpenter, Beth Towles, Page Woods, Lisa Fiorito, Peter Brawley.





Page Woods

Lisa Fiorito



Not Pictured: Donald R. Baker,
Sponsor-Advisor.



Woods

Fiorito
Carpenter
and
Nancy
Griffin

Bill Mowery





**MONOGRAM
CLUB**

President Don Dunn and sponsor Bill Maxson conduct meeting to elect "Most Valuable" athletes in intercollegiate sports at LMC.

Men who letter by participation in any of the varsity sports are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club.

This club, sponsored by Bill Maxson, has as its purpose the promotion of good sportsmanship among athletes and students and the stimulation of school spirit. It strives to maintain a good impression while playing at other institutions and to entertain visiting teams courteously.

Each year the Monogram Club honors those sophomores who have lettered in collegiate athletics.



Don Dunn, President; Jim Barnes; Tony Ciervo; Bob Coughlin; Pete DiDonato; Rocky Dowd; Tommy Gambill; Nick Jarrell; Terry Norris; Fred Russell; Dan Webster; Pete Woodward.



The character and reputation of a college, its standing in the educational world, the measure of its influence on those who live and study on its campus, is determined in large measure by the dedication and devotion of its faculty and administration.

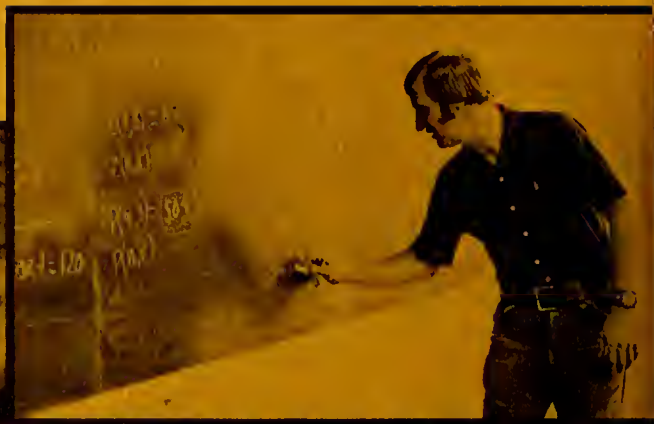
The determination of Lees-McRae is that students shall leave this "college that cares" with minds agile enough to use and with character strong enough to hold.

Though instruction is the primary concern of the faculty and Lees-McRae, each faculty member finds time to be a friend to his students, to give assistance to each person as an individual and to sponsor a club or take an active part in student activities. In this way, LMC meets the challenge of providing leadership for its students.



FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION





An energetic Board of Trustees and Advisors, a dedicated and competent faculty and staff, spell success for Lees-McRae.



Clockwise: Dr. H. C. Evans and distinguished platform guests at ground-breaking of the new cafeteria. Alumni Director Carroll Roney chats with Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer. Annual Board of Advisors meeting. Head Lees-McRae Board of Advisors. Hugh Morton (Left) and James Broyhill were elected to the chairmanship and vice-chairmanship, respectively, of the Board of Advisors. The two giants in North Carolina business and politics have distinguished themselves in their young careers and have accepted to head the college's Board of Advisors. Hugh Morton of Grandfather Mountain and Wilmington was a gubernatorial candidate earlier this year but dropped out of the race to devote more time to his enterprises at Grandfather Mountain. Mr. Broyhill is the United States Congressman of the tenth district of North Carolina.



Dr. Pitser M. Lyons, Chairman, welcomes Mrs. Louise Sells of Johnson City and Thomas LaRoe of Winston-Salem to the Board of Trustees.

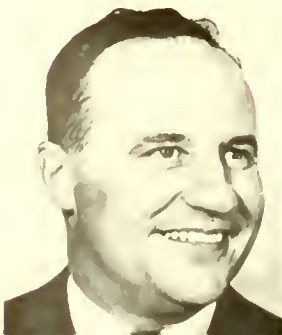
LEES-McRAE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Under the present Board of Trustees the college has conducted a 1.5 million dollar campaign to erect a new Physical Education-Recreation Center and a Cafeteria-Student Activities Center. The cafeteria is under construction with the gymnasium construction to begin in late summer. The Board was faced with many far-reaching decisions during the 1972-73 year and has offered the much-needed direction for the college through the efforts of these men and women of vision and unselfish service.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOT PICTURED: W. G. Goodson, Lincolnton; Richmond G. Bernhardt, Jr., Greensboro. BOARD OF ADVISORS NOT PICTURED: Mrs. W. L. Trenholm Abrams, Rogersville, Tenn.; Dr. & Mrs. Robert Banner, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Bingham, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Branstrom, Blowing Rock; Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Brigham, Banner Elk; Mr. & Mrs. Z. Buda, Morristown, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Caldwell, Charlotte; Judge Stephen Chandler, Dklahoma City, Dkla.; Mr. & Mrs. John A. Clark, Hickory; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Clogston, Boone; Mr. & Mrs. Martin Doll, Patterson; Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Edmisten, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sam J. Ervin, III, Morganton; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Faw, Hickory; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Foley, Traveler's Rest, S. C.; Mrs. Felix D. Gee, Lexington; Dr. & Mrs. Charles H. Gibboney, Bristol, Tenn.; Dr. & Mrs. L. E. Gordon, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. H. Taylor Haynes, Charlotte; J. Warren Jeffries, Charlotte; Mrs. John R. Johnson, Morristown, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Lacy, Sr., Morristown, Tenn.; Mrs. Pitser M. Lyons, III, Morristown, Tenn.; Mrs. James M. McCarl, Lenoir; Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis, Durham; Mrs. Hugh Morton, Linville; Mrs. Robert Phifer, Morganton; Mrs. Thomas C. Rhea, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. George C. Robbins, Lenoir; Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Robbins, Blowing Rock; Mr. & Mrs. L. Jack Spiers, Charlotte; Mr. & Mrs. Angus Stronach, Marion; Dr. & Mrs. Lawson Tate, Banner Elk; Dr. & Mrs. Jack Taylor, Banner Elk; Dr. & Mrs. Nat Winston, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Pitser Lyons
Chairman, Board of Trustees

James McCarl
Vice-Chairman



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BOARD OF ADVISORS, LMC

The Board of Advisors of Lees-McRae College is composed of men and women who are enthusiastic about Christian higher education, who have ideals and initiative, who are willing to share themselves with the College. The future of Lees-McRae depends on Row 1: Gen. George S. Boylan, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James T. Broyhill, Washington, D. C. and Lenoir; James Burke, Morristown, Tenn.; G. Neil Daniels, Greensboro; Mr. & Mrs. Alvin E. Dresser, Charlotte; Admiral Cato D. Glover, Camden, S. C.; Mrs. Frank H. Hale, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Lee Hartley, Jr., Linville. Row 2: Mrs. and Gov. James E. Holshouser, Raleigh; John R. Johnson, Morristown, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kane, III, Pearisburg, Va.; Major Gen. John A. Lang, Jr., Raleigh; Mrs. N. J. MacDonald, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. J. E. Martin, Gastonia; Row 3: J. E. Martin, Gastonia; Jim Melvin, Greensboro; Attorney Gen. Robert Morgan, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Morris, Greensboro; Mrs. Sam K. Mortimer, Newland; Mrs. Agnes MacRae Morton, Linville; Dr. T. Watson Street, Nashville, Tenn. Row 4: Lantz Sykes, Greensboro; Miss Margaret Tufts, Banner Elk; Rev. H. L. Underwood, Greensboro; Mrs. Ben E. Wall, Jr., Rutherfordton; Howard Westhaver, Morristown, Tenn.; Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. John H. Williams, Tulsa, Oklahoma; J. L. Williams, Matthews.

Hugh Morton
Chairman
Board of Advisors

James Broyhill
Vice Chairman





Top row: Martha Guy, Newland; Joe Lee Hartley, Jr., Linville; N.J. Sells, Johnson City, Tenn.; Claude V. Swank, Naples, Florida; Ben E. MacDonald, Elizabeth, N. J.; S. M. McAshan, Houston, Texas; Dr. S. D. Wall, Jr., Rutherfordton; John H. Williams, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Maloney, Davidson; J. Thomas Ogburn, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. Louise



At right, Dr. Evans speaks with students at special college program. Below, he awards the "President's Scholarship" to Gregory Mancil of Clewiston, Florida and Wanda Gilliam of Burlington, North Carolina. The President's Scholarship is given in recognition of scholastic achievement. It is awarded annually to the man and woman of the Freshman Class who have the highest average in their studies for the freshman year. Mr. Mancil and Miss Gilliam were recognized at the opening convocation.



DR. H. C. EVANS, JR.

The President's concern for and interest in the student is evidenced by his open-door policy to the student body and his continuing desire to improve the programs at Lees-McRae. His philosophy since he came to Lees-McRae has been to provide the students with the best possible education to "be able to offer educational opportunities to the under-achiever, and to the culturally and scholastically disadvantaged. At the same time offer a maximum challenge to the scholastically superior student - To always give priority to our motto: In the mountains, of the mountains, for the mountains."

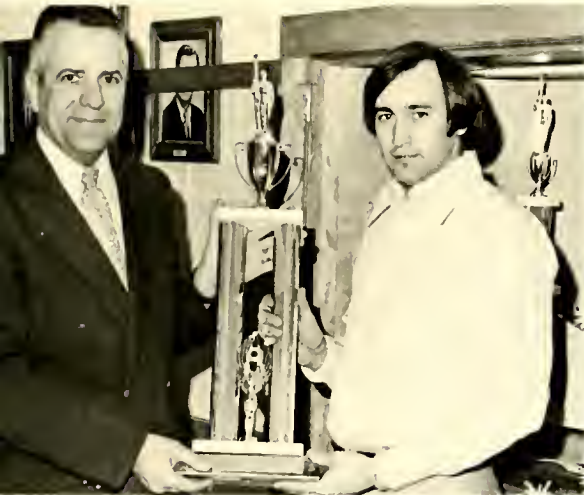
His agenda for the year reads like a travelogue as he journeys the Eastern shore in search of benefactors and foundations to aid the college in its programs and expansion. With the new building campaign underway he has labored arduously and enthusiastically to make a dream of two buildings a reality. The Morristown native received his education in Tennessee at Carson-Newman College and the University at Knoxville. Active in civic affairs, he has organized Kiwanis Clubs in Banner Elk, Newland and Boone, has twenty years perfect attendance in Kiwanis service and serves as Lt. Governor of Division 1B. He is seeking election as Governor. His professional responsibilities and membership, along with his special honors, are too numerous to mention here. Active in church work, he serves as moderator of Holston Presbytery and chairs various committees of the Presbytery and church. An elder in the Banner Elk Presbyterian Church, he has been a scoutmaster for 25 years and is a member of the Executive Board of the Daniel Boone Council, BSA. With his busy schedule at the college it is a real tribute to a man who can take an active part in community, civic, and church affairs.



H. C. EVANS, JR.
B.A., Carson-Newman College
M.A., Columbia University
Ed.D., University of Tennessee

Further study, University of Colorado and Lafayette College

LEES-McRAE PRESIDENT IS EDUCATOR, ADMINISTRATOR, AND CIVIC LEADER DELUXE . . . ACTIVE IN WORK OF THE CHURCH



Dr. Evans and Ernie Rhymer, Beech Mountain Operations Manager, display the trophies awarded to the winners in both men's and women's competition in the Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Lees-McRae sponsored the meet, in cooperation with Carolina-Caribbean Corporation, for the fifth year.



Typical of the many alumni and fund-raising dinners the President attends through the year, here Governor and Mrs. James Holshouser talk with Dr. Evans at a recent "We Care Fund" campaign dinner held in Raleigh. At right is Mrs. Jack Faw. The Holshousers and the Faws are members of Lees-McRae's Board of Advisors.



James Stonesifer . . . New Academic Dean



James Cawood



E. O'DELL SMITH IN FIFTH YEAR AS

James A. Stonesifer
Academic Dean; A.B. Bridgewater
College; M.A. Univ. of N.C.

James W. Cawood
Business Manager; B.A. Vander-
bilt Univ.

O'Dell Smith
Dean of Students; B.A. Emory
and Henry; M. Div. Union Theo-
logical Seminary

Amelia Senter
Dean of Women; B.S. Duke
University



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL COMPRISED OF DEANS SMITH, STONESIFER, AND CAWOOD

After ten years as Academic Dean, Lewis M. Hall stepped down from that post to return to the teaching ranks at the College. In announcing Mr. Hall's decision to return to the classroom full time, Dr. Evans named MR. JIM STONESIFER, Chairman of the Biology Department, as Academic Dean after a long and painstaking selection of various candidates who were interviewed and considered for the post. Under the supervision of MR. O'DELL SMITH, the student administration has improved each year. Mr. Smith was named to the post of Dean of Students in the fall of 1968. Since that time his tireless efforts on behalf of the students has made him one of the most popular men in the administration. Before he came to Lees-McRae Dean Smith was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jefferson City, Tenn. In his third year as Business Manager MR. JAMES CAWOOD, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., has proven himself a very able director. A leading businessman in East Tenn. before coming to LMC Mr. Cawood has all but completely rebuilt the programs of finance at Lees-McRae. MR. DENNY WOLFE directed another year of increased enrollment at Lees-McRae. A graduate of LMC and ASU Mr. Wolfe serves the college as the Director of Admissions. MR. CLYDE CAMPBELL came to LMC from Mars Hill where he received his B.S. in Physical Education. Mr. Campbell has served the college as Dean of Men for the past two years. MRS. AMELIA SENTER was named to the post of Dean of Women in the fall of 1968. A graduate of Duke, Mrs. Senter is more than an administrator at LMC; she is a friend, counselor, and leader for the women on campus. ROBERT MARTIN assumed the newly created post of Director of Development three years ago. Since that time he has energetically solicited money for the many improvements and projects the college has been involved in. MR. ROBERT McKNIGHT is spending his first year at LMC as the Assistant to the President. He takes charge of campus activities upon the absence of Dr. Evans. MR. CARROLL RONEY took over the post of Director of Alumni Affairs upon Roy Krege's leave of absence. Mr. Roney is also Director of the Communications Center. MRS. MILLIE WISEMAN became Registrar for the college in 1965, after holding the position of Secretary to the registrar for the college from 1959-64. MR. RICHARD JACKSON, Librarian, came to Lees-McRae from Pfeiffer College in 1962. He served in the old library and now that the Carson Library is open he is in an even better position to serve the students. He also teaches fencing. MR. TEEMAN P. HAITHCOCK came to Lees-McRae in 1971 with an impressive athletic record both as a player and as a coach. He serves as Director of Athletics and as Head Basketball Coach.

Robert L. Martin
Director of Development

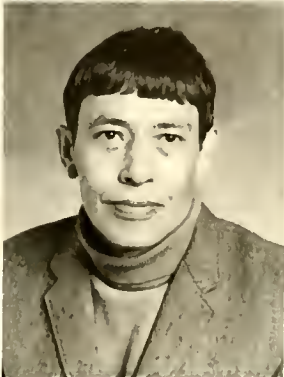
Robert McKnight
Assistant to the President

Carroll Roney
Director of Alumni Affairs

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Clyde Campbell
Dean of Men; A.S. LMC; B.S.
Mars Hill

Denny T. Wolfe
Director of Admissions; A.A.
LMC; B.S. ASU; M.A. ASU



Millie Wiseman
Registrar

Richard Jackson
Librarian

Teeman P. Haithcock
Director of Athletics





Donald R. Baker
Director Public Relations and
Publicity



Mary Johnson
Bursar

DONALD R. BAKER, an LMC graduate, returned to Lees-McRae in 1960 and was Dean of Men until 1962. Since 1960 Mr. Baker has assumed the responsibilities of Director of Public Relations and Publicity. In addition to this, Mr. Baker coaches the tennis team, serves as sponsor/technical advisor for the ONTAROGA staff, and teaches Art Appreciation. MRS. MARY JOHNSON assumed the position of Bursar in 1968. MRS. MARY LOUISE PRITCHETT came to Lees-McRae in 1965 to fill the post of campus nurse. She came to the college from Charles A. Cannon Jr. Memorial Hospital where as a Registered Nurse had headed the nurses' trainee program. She also serves as Receptionist for the college. MRS. LUCY TUCKER serves as Secretary to the President and has since 1967. MRS. MARILYN WELCH is Secretary to the Director of Admissions and has been since 1970. MISS GRACE WOODY is Secretary to the Dean of Students. A graduate of Lees-McRae, she has served for the past two years. MISS JANET DALE, Secretary to the Business Manager, joined the staff in 1971. MRS. JUDY LAUDERMILK, Secretary to the Academic Dean, joined the staff this year.



Mrs. Mary Pritchett
Receptionist



Mrs. Lois Lindsey
House Parent, Virginia



Mrs. Lucy Tucker
Secretary to the
President



Mrs. Marilyn Welch
Secretary to the
Director of Admissions



Mrs. Katherine Matacia
House Parent, Tate



Grace Woody
Student Services
Secretary



Jan Dale
Secretary to
Business Manager



Gerald Page
Dorm Director, Avery



Judy Laudermilk
Secretary to
Academic Dean



Mr. Denny Wolfe (Left) discusses "College Night" program with Mike Bartles. (At right) Mrs. Wolfe entertains Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Richard Jackson.

MRS. LOIS LINDSEY became housemother of Virginia Dorm in 1969. MRS. KATHERINE MATACIA assumed the duty of housemother of Tate in 1970. MR. GERALD PAGE serves as Dorm Director of Avery with Mr. Mike Sawyer and Mr. Mike Roberts. The trio are part-time students at ASU and graduates of LMC. MR. CLAUDE GILLIAM'S service to Lees-McRae spans over three decades. MRS. CLARENCE KREGE has served as housemother of Tennessee since 1968. She retired this year. MRS. FRANCES KLEPPER joined the staff in 1970 and is housemother in Tate Dorm. MR. J. D. AUTRY assumed the duties of Chief Engineer in 1972. MR. DAVID CRIST and MR. BILL (Cookie) PARKER serve as Manager and Assistant Manager, respectively, of ARA Food Services. MR. BOB PEET serves as Manager of Student Center for ARA. MR. JIMMY STREET took over the management of the Student Exchange Store in 1966. MR. ED BENTLEY, Superintendent of Maintenance, has served the college for over 20 years.



Mrs. Clarence Krege
House Parent, Tennessee



Mrs. Frances Klepper
House Parent, Tate



Mike Roberts
Dorm Director, Avery



Claude Gilliam
Campus Security

J. D. Autry
Chief Engineer

David Crist
Manager
ARA Food Service

Bill Parker
Ass't. Manager
ARA Food Service

Jimmy Street
Manager
Student Exchange Store

Bob Peet
Manager
ARA Student Center

Ed Bentley
Superintendent
Maintenance

Not Pictured:
Mike Sawyer, Avery





Jack Coffey
Chairman; Business and Secretarial Science, B.S., M.A., ASU

Lois Simmerman
Secretarial Studies, B.S. ETSU; M.A., ASU

Thomas Taylor
Paramedical Studies; B.S., M.A., ASU

**DIVISION OF
BUSINESS
AND SECRETARIAL
SCIENCES**

Looking into the future, the career-minded girl sees a need for effective college training for the prestigious position of Medical Secretary or Executive Secretary. The experiences for the development of skills and understandings are provided by the Division of Business and Secretarial Sciences while broad intellectual development is gained through studies in liberal arts. Cultural and social development comes through active participation in the varied campus activities.

**DIVISION OF
ENGLISH LANGUAGE
AND
LITERATURE**

Adventure and romance, illusion and laughter, fear and anger, desperate hopes and dreams. These are the things which have prodded man's mind as he developed his intellect throughout the centuries. This evolution of the mind of man is our heritage. The study and comprehension of the record of this evolution (literature) will reveal both our century's individuality and its universal union with all that is and has ever been man.

Julian Heath
Chairman; English Language and Literature; A.B. Wake Forest; M.A. Eastern Ky. Univ.

Ted Ledford
English; B.S., M.A., ASU; A.B.D., Ohio Univ.

Mrs. Carolyn Travis
English; B.S., M.A., ASU

Mrs. Alma Martin
English; B.S., M.A., ASU





Upon the retirement of Dr. Perry Jackson, second from left, and Mrs. Clarence Krege, the College Administration honored them with a reception. (l-r) Dean Stonesifer, Dr. Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Hyler, also leaving the LMC faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Krege with Business Manager, Jim Cawood.

Mr. Coffey instructs secretarial students.

Mrs. Harris assists student during play practice. — or maybe she's offering tips in good grooming.



Mrs. Minnie Hyler
English; B.S., M.A., ASU

Mrs. Lois Ann Harris
English, Speech, Oral Interp.; B.A.
Carson-Newman; M.S., Ph.D. Univ.
Southern Ill.

Mr. Kim Harris
English, Intro. to the Theatre; B.A.
Carson-Newman; M.S., Ph.D. Univ.
Southern Ill.



**DIVISION OF
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE**

Understanding other life styles is an education. The student of a foreign language grows to understand other life styles because he eventually realizes that a simple word for word comparison is not all there is to it. He learns that a language portrays culture, history, concepts, ideas, and feelings, all of which foster understanding.



Philip Royall
Chairman; Spanish; A.B. West-
ern Carolina; M.A. ASU
Robert Bowman
French; A.B. Asbury College;
M.A. Univ. of Kentucky;
additional study; Ohio State
Univ.; Univ. of Paris, France
Miss Elizabeth Armistead
Spanish; B.S., M.A. Auburn
Univ.



Phillip K. Teagarden
Chairman; Natural and Physical
Sciences; B.S. Florida State Univ.;
M.A. ASU

Perry Jackson
Chemistry; B.S. Wake Forest;
M.S., Ph.D. University of Chicago

David Davis
Physics; B.S. ASU; M.S. NC State
Univ.

Glen Johnson
Biology; A.A. LMC; B.A., M.A.
ETSU

Mrs. Virginia Teagarden
Biology; B.S. Western Carolina;
M.A. ASU

Lee Nelson
Botany; B.S., M.S. Arkansas State
Univ.; Ph.D. University of Georgia

DIVISION OF NATURAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Science at Lees-McRae College is a happening, a trip into the realm of the natural and physical sciences.

Thinking is the key to the approach in this academic area. All the students learn to think out and evaluate basic concepts and principles.

Being in the sciences at Lees-McRae, one has an opportunity to study life and to do so in a dynamic and exciting

program.

All of this makes it quite evident that those students educated through the Division of Natural and Physical Sciences are better individuals for having been exposed to the biological, chemical, and physical phenomena of this very complex world we live in today.





Lewis M. Hall *1965*
 Chairman; B.S. William and Mary;
 M.A. ETSU; additional study, ETSU,
 UT., National Science Foundation
 Fellow., UT.

Samuel Travis
 Mathematics; B.S., M.A., ASU



Henry L. Martin
 Chairman; Social Sciences; B.A.,
 M.A. Stetson Univ.; Graduate study
 Univ. of Michigan Law School;
 Univ. of Vienna, American Univ.



Miss Nancy Rorie
 History, Economics; B.A.,
 M.Ed. Univ. of NC Greensboro;
 additional study, ASU.

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS AND GRAPHICS

Studies in Mathematics and Graphics offer the student an opportunity to expand elementary skills and update past experiences in the world of numbers and symbols. Greater achievements are attained as the mind applies newly found knowledge to areas of personal interest, and logic becomes a way of thinking.

David Davis
 Graphics; B.S., ASU; M.S., N.C.
 State

Mrs. Mary Mainie
 Mathematics; A.A., Lees-McRae;
 B.S., M.A., ASU.





David Keck

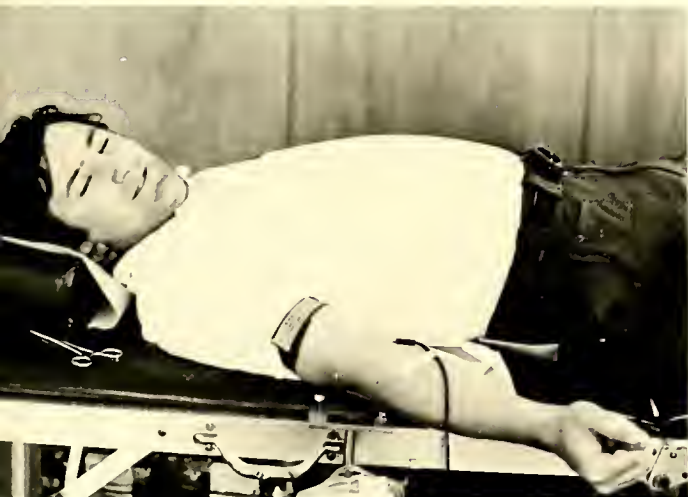
History, Government; A.A. LMC; A.B. Lenoir Rhyne College; M.A. ASU

Carroll Williams

Psychology, Sociology; A.A. Mars Hill College; A.B. Berea College; M.A. ASU.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

An understanding of history permeates from the Division of Social Science. Since an understanding of human behavior is the basis upon all social knowledge studies in many areas will better prepare the student to understand the present and to plan the future. Thus the social sciences offer the student studies in the major political fields of the past, as well as the present.



DIVISION OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At Lees-McRae the old idea that a healthy mind and a healthy body go hand in hand is closely observed. Lees-McRae has a tradition of fitness and physical education that is closely regarded. Tennis, basketball, skiing, fencing, volleyball, football, the list of opportunities seems endless. A good liberal arts education requires an exposure to all of life and the Physical Education Department at Lees-McRae strives to provide an important part of that education.

Teeman Haithcock
Chairman; Health and Physical Education; B.S., M.A., ASU

Michael Cook
B.A. Coker College; M.A. ASU

Bill Maxson
B.A. Emory and Henry; M.S. Univ. of Tenn.



DIVISION RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY AND FINE ARTS

Since the beginning of man, he has tried to understand the meaning for life and has expressed this search in art, music, religion and his deepest thoughts.

Now, on the Lees-McRae Campus, the student of today has the opportunity to carry on the same search and seek to understand the meaning of his existence. Art, music, religion, and philosophy attempt to give avenues for this expression, as they did when man first appeared. However, these expressions are now in the form of college courses — Art Appreciation, Music Appreciation, Introductory Philosophy, World Religions, New Testament . . .

Presented together under the Division of Religion, Philosophy, and Fine Arts, there is the hope that these courses will enable the student to understand, affirm, and express life as he lives, works, and studies in a complex world of people, places and things.



John C. Wilson
Chairman
Religion, Ethics; B.S., M.S.
Iowa State Univ.; M.Div.,
Th.M. Union Theological Seminary



ACADEMIC SKILLS CLINIC

The philosophy behind the Developmental-Tutorial program at LMC is first of all to recognize that there are, indeed, many who are not suited or inclined to enroll in a college curriculum program. There are, however, those who could enroll, benefit from, and achieve in the college situation even though their high school scholastic records do not point to this conclusion. These are often the "damaged" students, victims of a past history of low achievement and lack of study skills. Their self-concept is low; their motivation is poor; their study habits negligible. The aim essentially is to provide the situation and staff which will substantially raise that self-concept, operate to build and sustain adequate motivation, and train the "damaged" students in successful study habits.

We seek to do this through an Academic Skills Clinic and developmental courses in Math, Reading, and Writing. The Clinic is staffed by three developmental instructors, three adult counselors and five peer counselors. The entire staff under goes an extensive program of training in the diagnosing and training in study skills techniques and motivation. Incoming students are tested in skills, tutored in individual subject matter and trained in the skills of good study habits. Special study sessions are conducted in various subjects and skills classes are also held in such areas as note-taking and exam-taking techniques. Programmed materials are prescribed in some subjects with achievement tests being given to determine their success or lack of it.

Mrs. Christine Powell
Hollins College; B.A.; UNC, CH;
M.Ed., UNC; additional study
A.S.U.

Mrs. Celia Wolfe
B.A. UNC-C; Additional study,
Furman Univ.



Mrs. Pat Smith
Chairman; Academic Skills
Department; B.A. Emory and
Henry; Additional Study, Escola
de Orientaçao e Portugues, Brazil.





Edward S. Berry
Religion, Philosophy;
B.A. Wheaton College;
M. Div. Columbia Seminary;
Additional study, A.S.U.
Francis Berry
Religion; B.A. Agnes Scott;
M.A., Wake Forest
E. O'Dell Smith
Religion; B.A. Emory and Henry;
M. Div. Union Theological Seminary



Donald R. Baker
Art; A.A. Lees-McRae College;
UNC; B.A. ETSU
Celia Wolfe
Music; B.A. UNC-C; Additional study,
Furman Univ. and under Sally D. Wiley
and DuPre Rhome
Barbara Evans
Chorus; Florida State Univ.;
R.N.; Mather School of Nursing;
Additional study, Carson Newman College;
Shippensburg State College



STUDENT TUTORS

Ellen Banks, Wanda Gilliam, Mark Gidney, Steve Greene, Joe Halby, John Pocher,

Frank Mendoza
A.A., Lees-McRae; B.S., Hampton-Sydney; M.A., A.S.U.

Lees-McRae College, in Avery County, North Carolina, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, proudly bears the title "Campus in the Clouds" given it over twenty years ago by Reader's Digest. Set in the village of Banner Elk, over 4,000 feet above sea level, the winters are cold and the summers cool.

"The Campus in the Clouds" is located in a valley surrounded by the natural, majestic skyscrapers of Grandfather Mountain, the Beech, Hanging Rock, and the Sugar Mountains. From the pinnacle of Beech there is a breathtaking view of LMC and Avery County that represents, for the most part, most of the student's memories of the years spent in this area.



Rustic Virginia Dorm – One of the original buildings on campus



An easy-going atmosphere for study



Grandfather Mountain from Cannon classroom building.





From its early cloistered existence, Banner Elk has grown by leaps and bounds and now Beech, Grandfather, Sugar, and Seven Devils Resorts are only minutes away. With the success of these resort complexes here came new businesses, more students, and best of all, now there is always "something happening". Skiing has been for us students a major winter pastime and unlike most other colleges which suffer a "winter lag", Lees-McRae really comes to life in the winter months. The ski resorts offer professional racing, name entertainers, and an over-all active social life.

Skiing becomes an important facet in life at Lees-McRae. Skiing is offered for physical education credit as well as an intercollegiate, intramural sport.





The college is an unbelievably small, Presbyterian Church-related institution that operates under the direction of the Concord and Holston Presbyteries. It is an active member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of Junior Colleges. Lees-McRae graduates are sought after throughout the South.

Coeducational and emphasizing the liberal arts programs, Lees-McRae gives the students a thorough foundation in liberal arts while still permitting emphasis on any area such as science, social studies or humanites.





Terminal courses are available for the student who is interested in Medical Secretary, Medical Record Technician, and Secretarial Science.





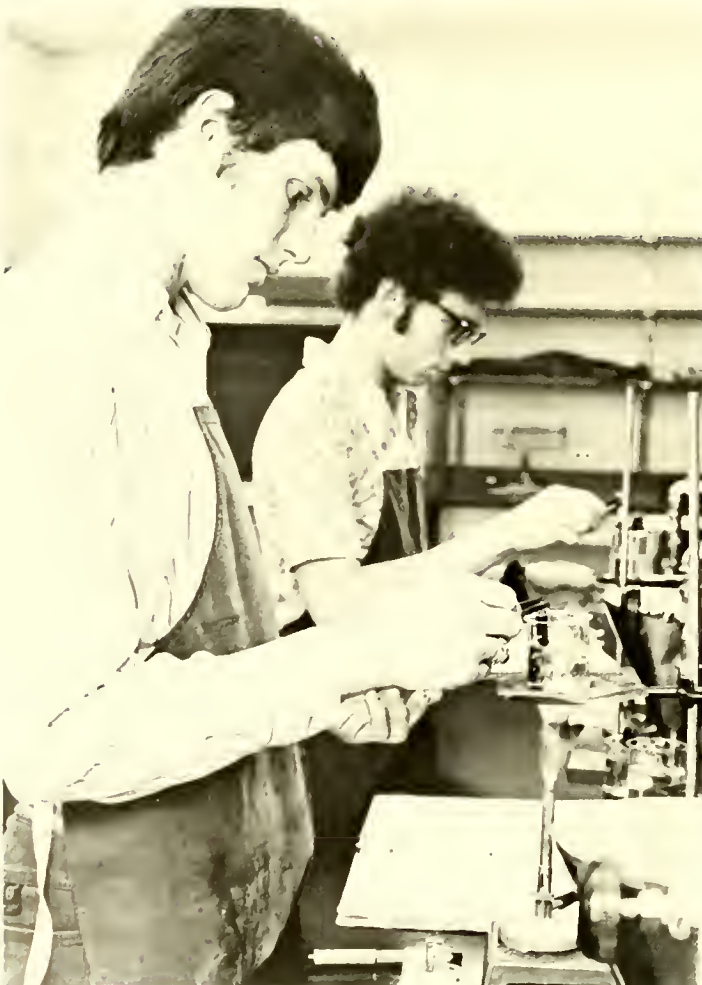
Carl Nichols of Andrews, honor student at Lees-McRae, chats with Admissions Director, Denny Wolfe (seated) and Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer. Nichols was the first student accepted under the early admissions policy adopted by the college this year. The Andrews native, headed for Davidson College in the fall, graduated from Andrews High School and Lees-McRae in a 15-months accelerated program.

Carl was the first special student accepted at Lees-McRae on the new early admissions policy adopted by the college. Nichols was the first to complete the program and will graduate from Lees-McRae College and at the same time receive his high school diploma from Andrews. Steve was accepted at Lees-McRae after his junior year in high school and completed the program in 15 months. He was on the Dean's List both semesters at Lees-McRae. He will transfer to Davidson College this fall.

Carl was a member of the Lees-McRae team that competed with 14 junior colleges from four states at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, on a scholastic basis.

Berry College conducted a college bowl contest fashioned after the popular television quiz show. Six students from Lees-McRae participated with Carl as alternate teamcaptain. Carl's major areas, which resulted in his selection to the team, were science and social studies. Lees-McRae placed fifth among the 14 colleges participating.

Nichols stated, "The college bowl was definitely a worthwhile experience for me. I am particularly pleased that this opportunity opened for me at Lees-McRae. The accelerated programs and the new admissions policy for high school juniors have been of great assistance to me."





The faculty works with the students on an individual, person to person basis. With a competent faculty and a small student body, the students at LMC find an atmosphere that encourages self-expression. This, along with the personal interest of the faculty, is designed to increase his self-confidence as well as his knowledge.



At left, James DiReddo speaks at special convocation. DiReddo was sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Lecturer Series. The three-day engagement brought him before large and small groups (below) as well as the classroom.





Faculty cooperation and the one-to-one approach are significant in the success of the program. The students who use the Clinic facilities seem to approve of both the program and the results it brings them.



The Basic Study Skills Lab, a six-weeks course of study, is conducted during July and August each year; however, developmental courses are also offered to students during the regular semesters. Both the Basic Study Skills Lab in the summer and the developmental program in the regular year contain three courses of study: reading (for which a student earns one unit of college credit), writing (no college credit), and math (no college credit).

This is a time when, unfortunately, most junior colleges are considering a change to four-year status. Lees-McRae has found the need for a good junior college to be almost overwhelming. LMC has found its place, its purpose and goal. Lees-McRae is here because there is a need, a need for a Christian Liberal Arts College. Lees-McRae fills that need.

The Academic Skills Clinic, staffed by degree-holding tutors and superior students, offers special services each night of the week in specially designated rooms on campus to those who are experiencing academic problems in the classroom. There is no fee charged to students for these services.

Students are tested in skills, tutored in individual subject matter, and educated in the practice of good study habits. Lees-McRae conducts special study sessions in such areas as note-taking and exam-taking techniques.

Many high school seniors are plagued by low self-concepts, poor motivation, inadequate study habits, and confusion about what they want from a college education.





Valedictorian Dixon Stilwell, through hard work and dedication, came out on the top of the class. (Below) Mr. Johnson lectures. Biology students on ecology field trip.



For the first time in its history, Lees-McRae College has launched a campaign with a goal of well over a million dollars to provide two vitally needed facilities, which will replace a completely outmoded gymnasium and the present inadequate cafeteria.

Both of these facilities are hopelessly outdated and must be replaced immediately.

A new physical education and recreation center will provide among other things, an indoor year-round, heated swimming pool, and a gymnasium with 960 spectator seats which will double as an auditorium for plays, features, presentations, etc. It will include courts for basketball, volleyball, badminton, as well as a handball area. The present gymnasium will not be abandoned, but will be used for intramural and community activities. A new cafeteria dining hall will provide an adequate cafeteria line to handle peak periods, a private dining room for special meetings, and the main dining area will be able to accommodate groups for special occasions.

Both of these facilities have been designed to accommodate community events and activities as well as those of the student body.



R.O.T.C.

For the first year Lees-McRae instituted an Army ROTC program. The college approached the program with the philosophy "how to make a college education 'a degree better' through Army ROTC". The student can earn a degree in the field of their choice and an officer's commission at the same time. The ROTC program has for its philosophy "the development of leadership that will be a valuable asset in either military or a civilian career".



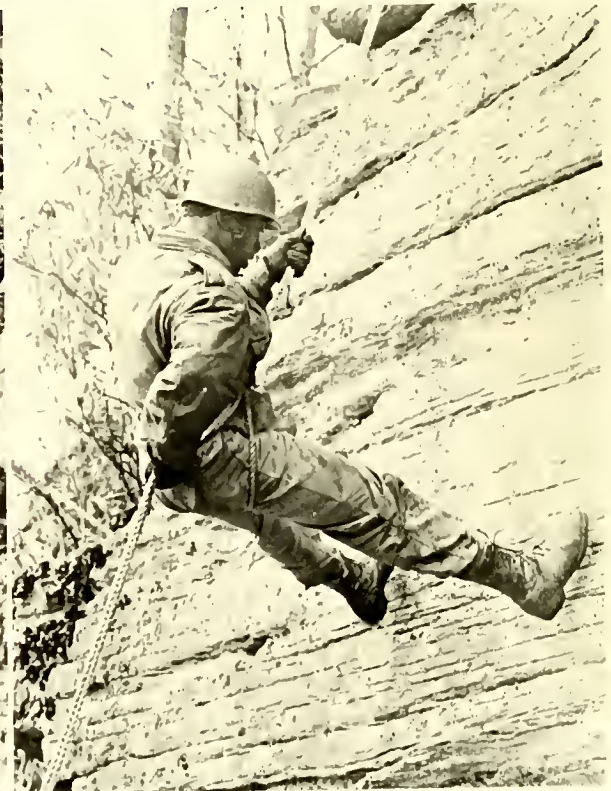


A bivouac and field maneuvers were held near Boone for the Lees-McRae College ROTC students.





Army ROTC Program becomes part of Lees-McRae curriculum.



College Night Program finds senior colleges presenting their "story" to interested LMC sophomores planning transfer.





North Carolina Governor James Holshouser presented Dennis Horney of Banner Elk with the "Governor's DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD", the highest honor that can be afforded a citizen of North Carolina by the governor. Horney was cited by the Governor for his actions of heroism and bravery in rescuing a pilot from a burning plane crash that occurred at Banner Elk in April. The citation was made at the Forty-Third Graduation Exercises as the Governor addressed the 120 graduates of Lees-McRae College.

BANQUETS, HONORS & AWARDS, GRADUATION PLANS TOOK UP MOST OF OUR TIME AS THE SCHOOL CALENDAR DREW TO A CLOSE . . .

Tower members Ellen Banks and Martin Needham discuss Honors & Awards Night Program with Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer.



Principals in Lees-McRae Athletic Banquet Award (l-r): Mike Cook, football coach; Dr. H. C. Evans, President; Speaker, Bob Matheson, pro linebacker of Miami Dolphins; Bill Maxson, track coach; Tee Haitcock, Athletic Director and basketball coach; Don Baker, tennis coach; Clyde Campbell, assistant football coach.



The Class of 1973 was to take part in a memorable graduation exercise marking the Forty-Third Graduating Class. The LMC student body witnessed the fourteenth annual Honors & Awards Night. For the second year thirteen Lees-McRae sophomores were recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, one of the largest groups selected among junior colleges in the Southeast. Much of the students' time was taken up with club and class banquets and picnics as organizations recognized their outstanding members and tapped new ones. Wonderful Wednesday and a day of honors and awards claimed all the spectacle and glitter of an occasion to recognize outstanding achievement and the culmination of a great year.



HONORS





The close of the year witnessed athletic awards, tappings into honor societies — The Order of the Tower and Who's Who recognition. The climax to an eventful year was the Honorable James E. Holshouser, Governor of the State of North Carolina, making his only public appearance on a college campus for a commencement exercise.

"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES"

This year Lees-McRae had thirteen sophomores selected for the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. The publication recognizes students for their outstanding contributions to their campus, the student's scholarship, leadership, and participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of future usefulness is recognized. It is a means of compensation for outstanding efforts and achievement; a standard of management for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.



Ellen Banks

Jim Barnes



Jimmy Bell





WHO'S WHO
Clockwise: Upper left corner: Nell Byrd, Ken Chavious, Cathy Ice, Bill Lavasque, Martin Needham, Pete Woodward, Jim Johnson, Wanda Gilliam, Charlie Fite and Sid Carpenter.



**DEDICATED
TO**



Phil and Virginia Teagarden were honored with the dedication of the 1973 Ontaroga. Phil serves as Chairman of the Natural and Physical Sciences Division and came to Lees-McRae in 1968 as an instructor of Biology. His wife, Virginia, joined the Division last year and teaches Biology. She was recognized at Honors and Awards Night as the recipient of the Outstanding Educator Award for 1973. The Phi Theta Kappa, National Scholastic Honorary Society, honors the outstanding instructors on the Lees-McRae College campus. This is the first time the award has been made. Popular with the students . . . dedicated instructors . . . it is with deep appreciation that

**WE DEDICATE
THE 1973 ONTAROGA
TO
VIRGINIA AND PHIL TEAGARDEN**



**THE
PHIL
TEAGARDENS**







PRINCIPALS IN THE LEES-McRAE COLLEGE GRADUATION EXERCISES. Principals in the Graduation Exercises at Lees-McRae College are L TO R: E. O'dell Smith, Dean of Students; Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President; James A. Stonesifer, Academic Dean; and seated, the Honorable James E. Holshouser, Governor of the State of North Carolina, commencement speaker.

GOVERNOR HOLSHOUSER ADDRESSES FORTY-THIRD

North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser challenged the Forty-Third Graduating Class of Lees-McRae College to cherish the values of humanity, compassion and decency and then cited a Banner Elk resident for displaying these values.

In a unique commencement address the first Republican governor of the State in 72 years not only challenged the Lees-McRae Graduating Class but presented Dennis Horney with the Governor's Distinguished Citizen Award, the highest acknowledgment that can be paid by the Governor, for his actions of heroism and bravery in rescuing a pilot from a burning plane crash that occurred in Banner Elk in April.

Governor Holshouser stated, "This country became great not just because of the strength of its institutions, hut because of the nature and spirit of the American people.

"A little over a month ago, just a few miles from here, an incident occurred which illustrates what I am talking about.

"A small plane, taking three people on a business trip, crashed moments after taking off at the Beech Mountain Airport.

"One wing was ripped away from the plane in the crash. Gasoline spilled to the ground, causing fire to break out in the underbrush around the wreckage.

"Mrs. George MacRae got out of the plane and removed another passenger, Mrs. Nannette Nassef, from the cockpit. Mrs. MacRae pulled the severely burned Mrs. Nassef to a nearby creek to extinguish the flames. Attempting to put out the fire, Mrs. MacRae suffered serious burns on her arms and legs.

"... I am here today because I believe very strongly in this institution and its role in the education of our young people... it is truly a thrill for Pat and me to be here. We have been honored and privileged to serve on the Board of Advisors for Lees-McRae for several years since its inception and it's a thrill for us to share this occasion with you this afternoon."

—Gov. Holshouser.





"Meanwhile, the pilot, George Peake, suffering a broken hip and dislocating the other, could not move. The flames became more intense. It was obvious that an explosion could occur at any moment.

"Mrs. MacRae started back toward the flames to go to Mr. Peake's assistance. He is a large man, weighing around 230 pounds and standing about six feet, three inches tall.

"About that time, a young man who lives near the airport came upon the scene. He is Dennis Horney, a member of this college's maintenance staff. Mr. Horney saw what was happening.

"Swiftly, he raced through the fire, lifted Mr. Peake in his arms and carried the pilot to safety. Within seconds, the plane exploded.

"There is little question that Dennis Horney saved one life. Maybe he saved two, because the heroic Mrs. MacRae probably would have reached Mr. Peake and been trying to pull him to safety when the explosion occurred.

"There were several acts of great courage displayed during those desperate minutes. The actions of Mrs. MacRae and of Dennis Horney were the stuff of which heroes are made.

"When Dennis Horney saw what was happening, he did not stop to see whether the people involved were his friends or somebody he recognized. To him, they were people in trouble,

and that was all that mattered.

"Dennis Horney did not pause, either, to ponder the potential danger to himself. He risked his own life to save another's without a second thought.

"We live in an era when cynicism and apathy seem to pervade the land. But I can tell you that hundreds of examples of people helping other people happen everyday. I know, because these selfless acts are brought to my attention in many ways.

"Sometimes, these are stories of great heroism — such as the story I just discussed. Other times, they are merely accounts of people quietly working to help their fellow man.

"But on the bigger scale, maybe he was right. Maybe our innate American sense of decency is slipping away, bit by bit. Maybe we do need to re-examine ourselves and ask if we are losing sight of our basic human values of concern, compassion and respect. Maybe we have become too selfish, too concerned with ourselves and our own objectives to consider the other man.

"Recently I came across a description of today's student. It said you are a more sophisticated creature than your predecessors. The author said that you are a new breed, determined to pursue what you believe to be your greatest needs and most fundamental values.

"From everything else I have observed, I believe these fundamental values — those your generation cherishes the most — are the things I have been talking about — humanity, compassion, decency. These values far transcend any fads or innovations in life style which may sometimes seem outlandish or odd to the older generation.

"This, then, is my challenge to you today: Cherish these values. Nurture them. Make them a part of your daily lives. Insist that they be respected and perfected by your leaders — whether it be in government, private enterprise, your college or anywhere else that you have influence.

"This is a great land. I am confident that you will make it even greater."

GRADUATING CLASS



HONOR GRADS AND PRINCIPALS AT LEES-McRAE BACCALAUREATE. (l-r) Academic Dean James Stonesifer; Salutatorian Martin Needham (Seagrove, N. C.); Dixon Stilwell (Mayodan) Valedictorian; Baccalaureate speaker L. Nelson Bell, and H. C. Evans, Jr., President.



L. NELSON BELL
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States

Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and Editor of *Christianity Today*, was the baccalaureate speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service. Dr. Bell assailed modern man's trust in human abilities and stated, "instead of being anchored in God and His sure promises we are trusting in men and their wisdom — and they are failing.

"We look at Watergate and realize that men chosen by our President have engaged in stupid and illegal acts. (We also realize that such folly has not been confined to any one political party.)

"We look at Daniel Ellsberg and see that the result of his trial does not hinge on the fact that he stole government papers, but rather on whether these papers were valuable — and other technicalities.

"We see inflation eroding the economic life of our nation, often caused by the selfishness of one group trying to take advantage of another.

"We see one war ended for America in Vietnam, only to realize that a war of infinitely greater implications may erupt in the Middle East at any moment.

"Suddenly we are faced with an energy crisis with gasoline rationing already in effect, while years of supplies of oil lies under the North coast of Alaska, held back by litigation and environmental confusion.

"We see a world confused by two conflicting ideologies (free enterprise versus Communism and collectivism) and blind to the fact that the latter only prospers at the expense of man's most precious possession — that of personal freedom.

We hear much about unemployment while we overlook the fact that in Buncombe County, North Carolina, alone there are 980 jobs open for which no applicants can be found — some people apparently preferring 'welfare' to honest labor.

"But basically the world is 'shook up' and men and women are adrift because of the moral and spiritual erosion which has taken place, so that evil is called 'good' and good 'evil'.

"Without faith in God — belief in His existence — a sense of His presence and an assurance of His love, man drifts to and fro in a hostile world, in a world dominated by Satan who always seeks our undoing.

"Quote Dr. Emile Cailliet —

"Unless we recognize Satan for who he is, we are at war without recognizing the enemy;

Baccalaureate: "Anchored or Adrift?"

"For our fight is not against any physical enemy: it is against organizations and powers that are spiritual. We are up against the unseen power that controls this dark world, and spiritual agents from the very headquarters of evil' (Ephesians 6:12).

"It is at this point that Christianity is today confronted with its greatest enemy, Humanism. Christianity reaches out to the whole man. Humanism is concerned only with man's physical, material and intellectual welfare.

"Christianity seeks to bring the Prodigal back to his Father. Humanism would make the Prodigal comfortable, happy and prosperous in the Far Country — and leave him there.

"Remember this: If you follow those who are themselves not anchored in the eternal verities, you too will find yourselves adrift on the sea of human speculation and futility."

President H. C. Evans, Jr. and Academic Dean James A. Stonesifer conferred 120 Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees upon graduates of the Forty-Third Commencement-Convocation of Lees-McRae.









The final hour at LMC... the waiting... the Processional... then... it's over for '73.



Baccalaureate Speaker Dr. L. Nelson Bell has had three major careers: the first, as a successful professional baseball player; second, as a medical missionary in China for 25 years; and third, as one of the most influential editors and writers in the evangelical world. Along with the Honorable James E. Holshouser, whose rise in politics has been astronomical, this was one of the most memorable and important commencement-graduation exercises in the history of Lees-McRae College.



FOURTEENTH ANNUAL HONORS AND AWARDS

Lees-McRae observed its fourteenth annual Honors and Awards night as a climax to the "Wonderful Wednesday" festivities. The Order of the Tower assisted the Administration in the presentation of the morning and evening ceremonies. Ellen Banks, President of the Order of the Tower, presided. The invocation was delivered in the morning by Miss Cindy Love and in the evening by Mr. David Royer. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Phil Teagarden in the morning and Mr. Ted Ledford "M-Ced" that evening. Mr. Jim Johnson, Tower member, presided over the morning festivities and President Miss Ellen Banks presided at the evening awards. Forty-six awards were presented during the ceremonies.

Dr. Perry Jackson congratulates Carl Nichols on winning the Chemistry Award. Below: Dr. Wilson recognizes Martin Needham as recipient of the coveted Bible Medal.





Best Actress in a leading role went to Dannette Aldridge. Dr. Harris presented the drama awards. Athletic Director Tee Haithcock gives Needham The Fred I. Dickerson Award, recognizing the sophomore athlete with the highest academic average. Sue Bryant receives her tennis letter; Sue was also the outstanding female athlete as judged by the W. A. A. Donna Keenan receives Intramural Award – one of many presented at Athletic Banquet.



Ellen Banks was the recipient of the coveted Fidelity Medal.





ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A yearbook is a book of memories, some happy, some sad, all of which help us to recall the year 1972-1973. We have worked long and hard on the Ontaroga in an attempt to capture as many of these memories as possible.

I would like to thank those who have worked with us to achieve this goal. Those members of the staff who gave of their time were: Page Woods, Business Manager, who has helped in every conceivable manner to help get the book out on time; Bill Mowery, photographer, who, along with myself, furnished the pictures for the yearbook; also Rusty Lundy, Peter Brawley, Sharon Tarlton, Nancy Griffin, Beth Towles, Lisa Fiorito, and Marty Waller.

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