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IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER...



WE WERE SLAVES IN THE YEAR OF 1978!

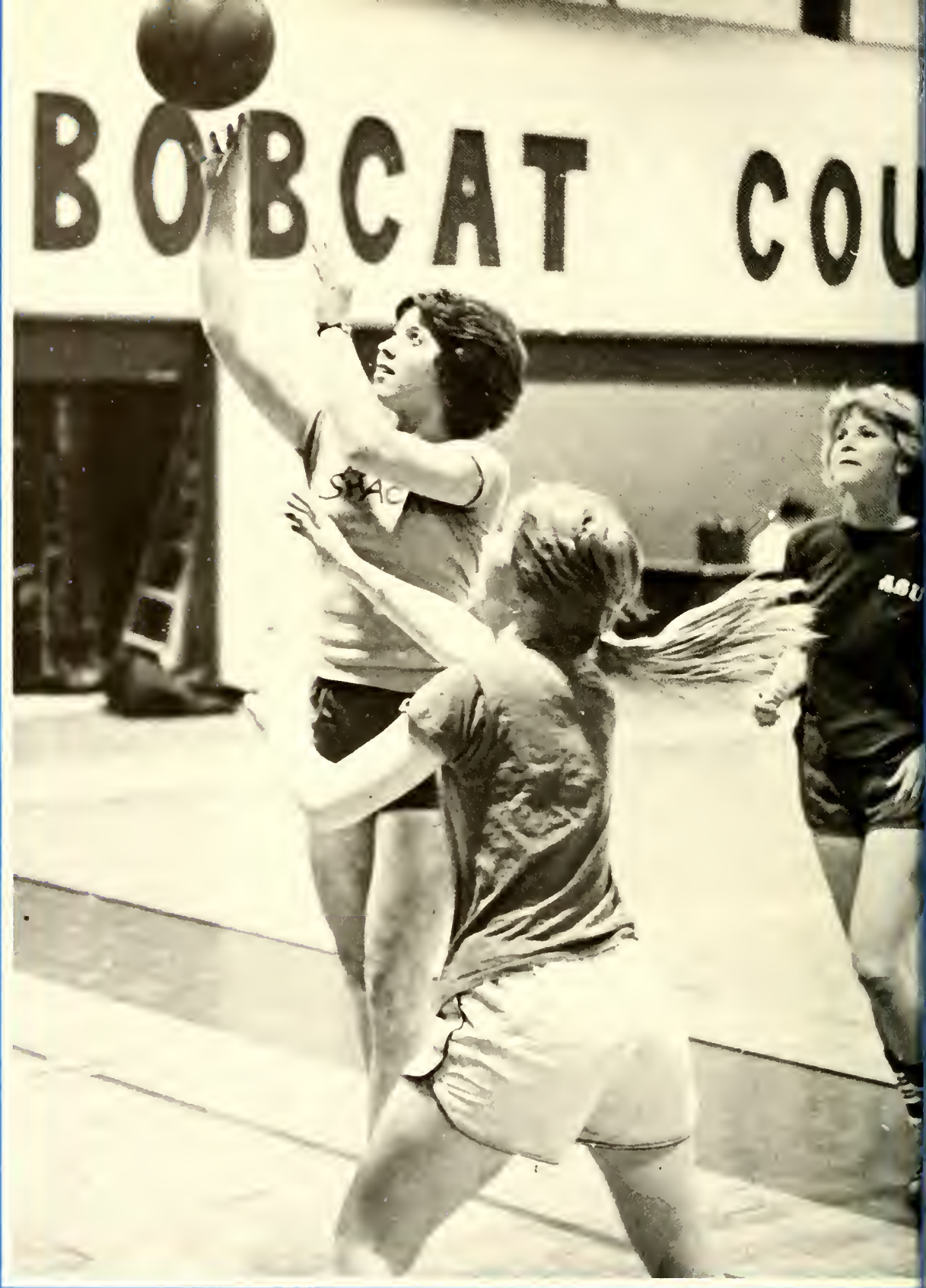
Learning is an acquired knowledge or skill. An education, the process of learning, means there is always something to do, something new to learn. Those who complain of boredom are often boredom's source. The learning process is varied. Brenda Scarce and Bill Agle demonstrate learning through extracurricular activities. Molly Crews, Math Instructor, illustrates with students that learning can be fun . . . But usually it's just plain hard work (Ivan Forehand, below right). The ultimate goal, of course, is graduation (At right, Bill Utley).





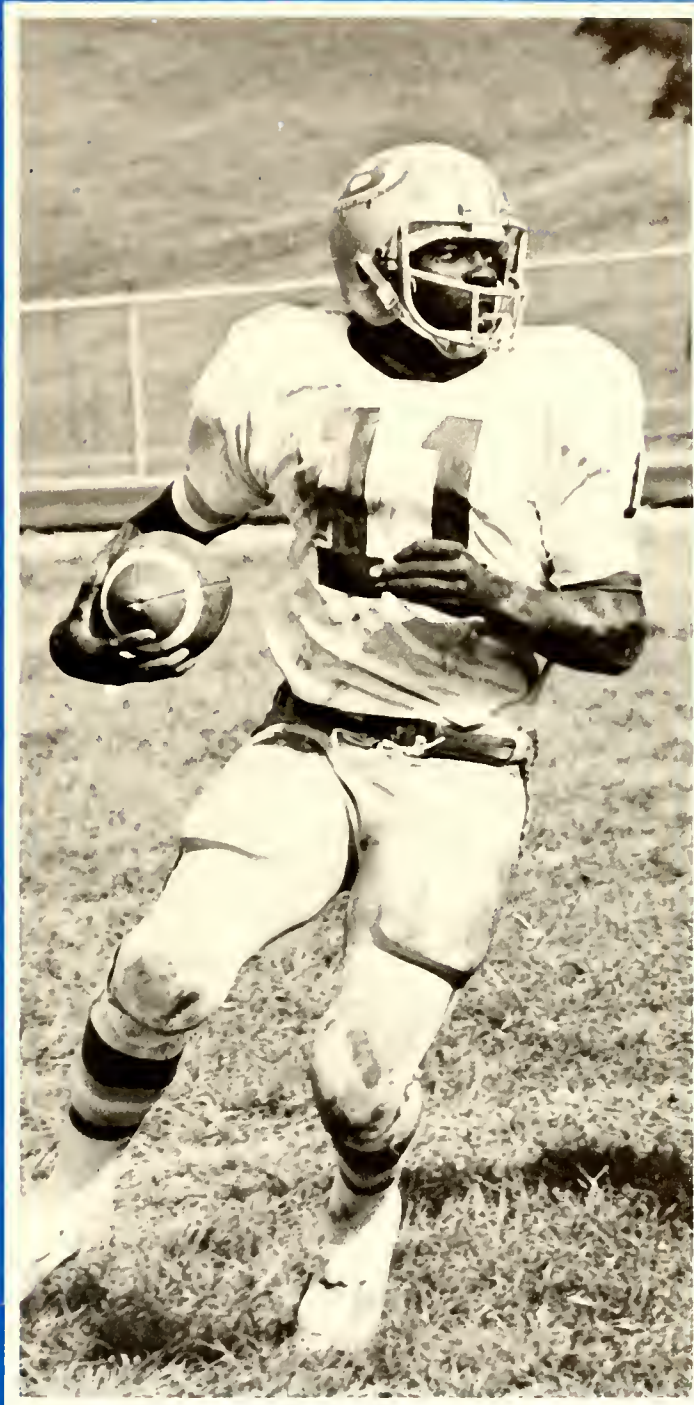
Through the miracle of pictures and the wonder of print, the yearbook staff hopes to record for you the whirlwind activities that enslaved us at Lees-McRae this year.





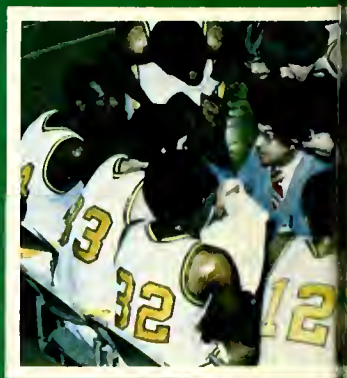


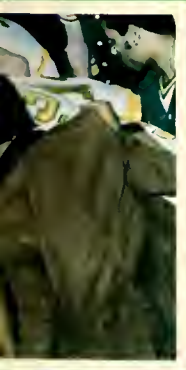
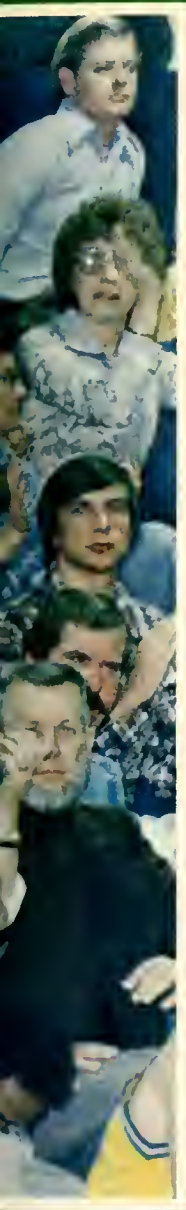
Everything is energy.



To starve one's physical body would be painful. To starve one's mind should be equally painful. However, physical absence need not represent mental cessation.

Lees-McRae attempts the premise of the Greek ideal "Sound body and a sound mind". Witness: at left, Shirley Dennis. Above, broad jumper Onda Richardson, quarterback Frank Walker and roundballer John Haskins.





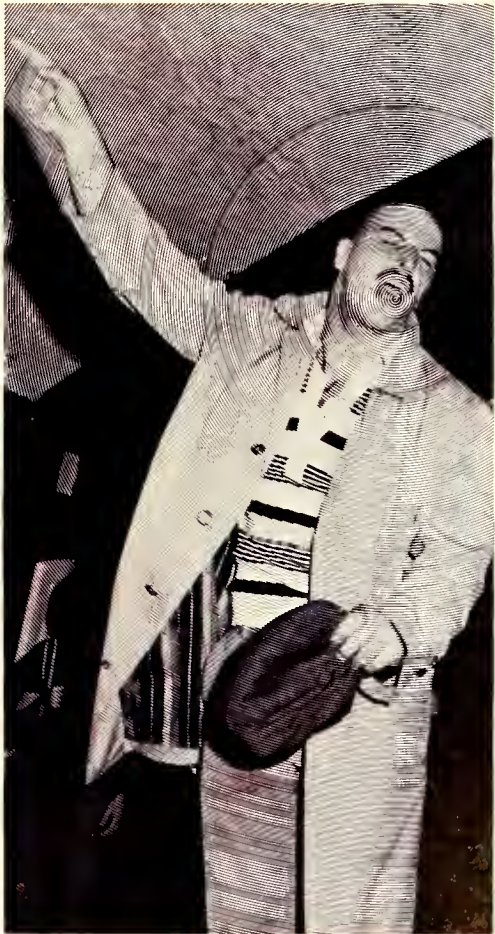




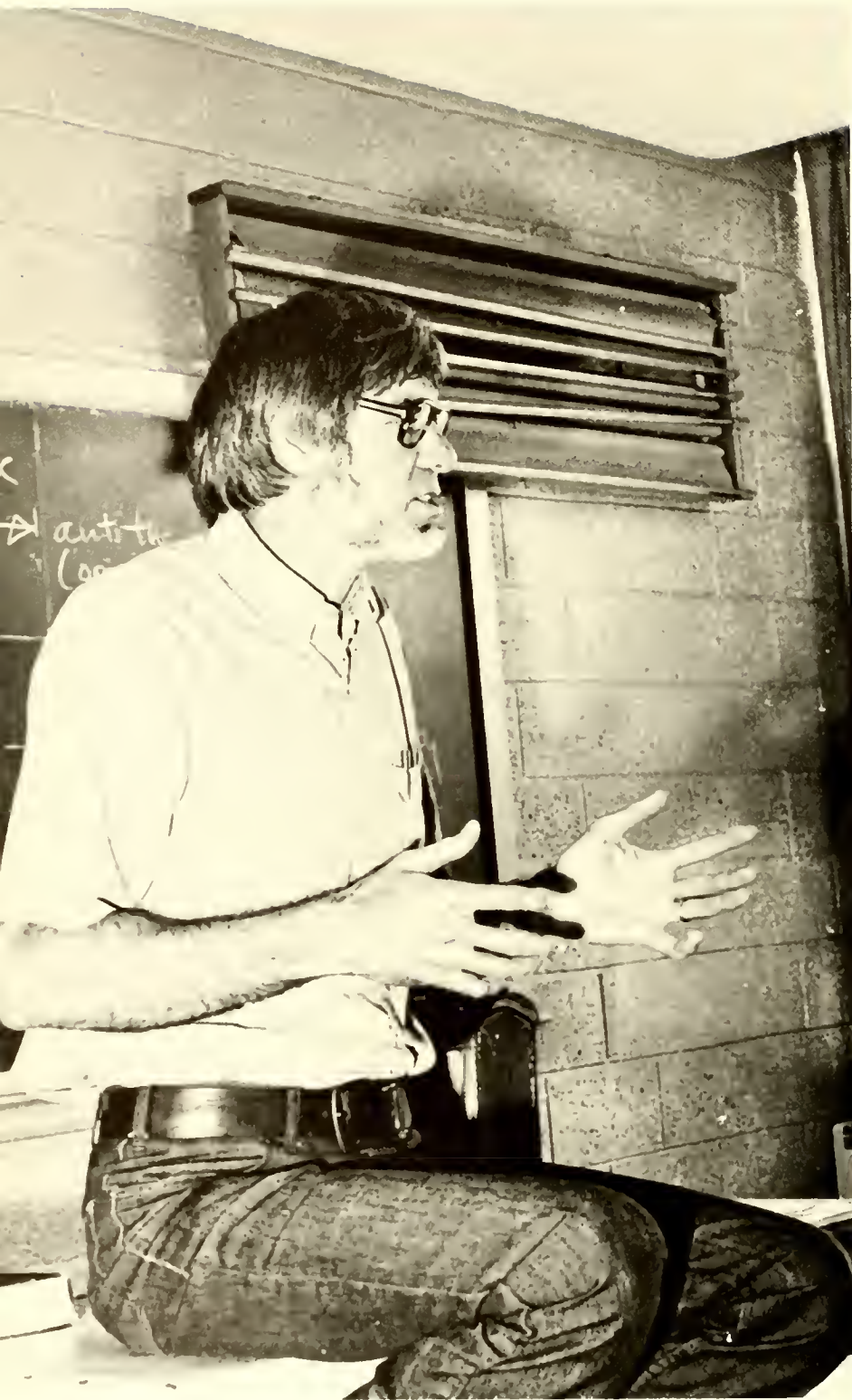


As a kid I always liked playing in a mudhole.

When I went to college I liked playing in a mudhole.



And that's
the truth!



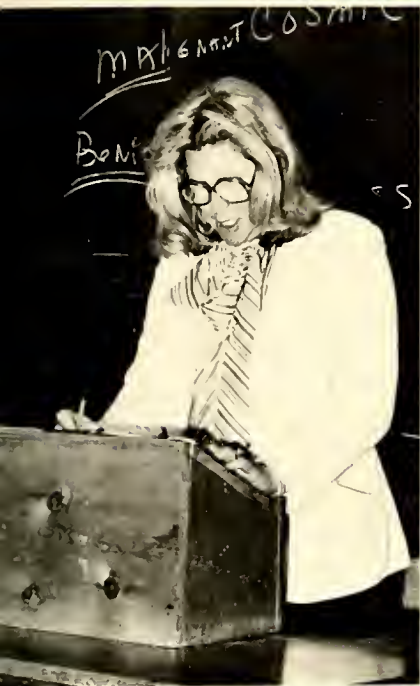
Wilson: The philosophy of parking at Lees-McRae ...



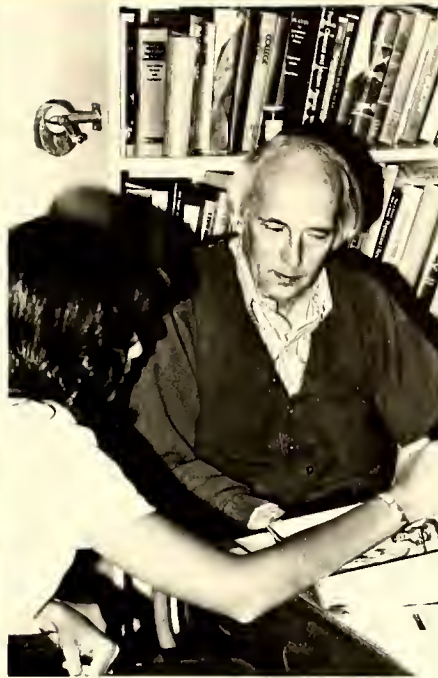
Travis: The probability of parking where you want to and not getting a ticket ...



Hall: I don't know, Sam. Let me check that out ...



Williamson: I don't like the grammar on the tickets. I think they should be written in poetry.



Johnson: Ecologically speaking, we'd be better off without cars. Brenda, I'd rather discuss biology.




Heath: The assignment for the next week is . . . I'm leaving. I'm double-parked.

Roy and I really don't care where you park!





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Lees-McRae is constantly evaluating its academic programs. The main concern in this evaluation is that the college be able to offer the first two years of undergraduate work that is second to none. It is the goal of the college to make sure that its educational programs are totally in step with all those being offered at senior institutions. The faculty has been solidified through a comprehensive evaluation system and the level of instruction has been improved steadily over the past decade. The Class of '78 and those who have gone on before, will admit that the faculty is second to none in academic background and experience; that each deals with a student as an individual and tries to address his/her individual problems in and out of the classroom. The basic premise to any instructor is to challenge any and all students and to meet the needs of all students — average and superior.





Over the past decade especially in the last few years, old facilities were improved and renovated. Those facilities that were not improved and renovated were replaced by new ones. The students who used to swim in Wildcat Lake, now have an indoor, olympic size pool at Williams Physical Education Center. Another of the showplaces on campus is the modern James A. Carson Library with large holdings of microfilm and volumes of materials. The women's curriculum has been broadened immensely as has the overall academic program since the founder, Edger Tufts, started the institution in the early 1900's.

At Lees-McRae the first concern is to educate students. Students at the "Campus in the Clouds" are given the opportunity to demonstrate their own academic ability. There are special features in the academic program designed for the superior students as well as the average. As a result of the school's excellent academic program the majority of the Class of '78 will transfer to senior colleges. Over the years it is estimated that better than 80% of Lees-McRae graduates have gone on to institutions of higher learning. One of the unique programs at Lees-McRae is the tutorial services. Many of us have taken advantage of the skills clinic and is available to all who need it. Many of us found that we could use the skills clinic and the developmental courses to enable us to use our potential ability. Lees-McRae's medical secretary and secretarial science program have received wide acclaim. These courses provide a young woman with the opportunity to earn an A.S. degree which permits her to further her education if she chooses. If not, one may still have acquired the tools and skills necessary to enable them to become a top-notch medical or executive secretary. Since Lees-McRae is an unique institution, it stands to reason that our education program would be unique also.



FACULTY

(fak 'l-ti), n. [L. facultas, transl. of Aristotle's dynamis, branch of learning], any of the departments of learning in a university: as, the faculty of law, the science faculty. All the teachers of a school, college, or university. All the members of any of the learned professions. A power conferred by authority; authorization. [Archaic], what a person is trained to do; trade. examples: Page 20-27





DIVISION OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE & 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.



Dr. Ted Ledford, Chairman Division of English Language & Literature, B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University, Ph.D., Ohio University.

Lois Anne Harris, B.A., Carson-Newman College; M.S., Ph.D., Southern Illinois University.

Kim Harris, B.A., Carson-Newman College; M.S., Ph.D., Southern Illinois University.



Julian Heath, A.B., Wake Forest University; M.A. Eastern Kentucky University.

Carolyn Travis, B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.

Christy Williamson, B.A., UNC-Chapel Hill; M.Ed., UNC-Greensboro.



DIVISION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES & FINE ARTS

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. Since the beginning of man, he has tried to understand the meaning for life and express himself with art and music. Art history and music appreciation attempt to give avenues of man's expression as they did when man first appeared.



Philip E. Royall, Chairman; Spanish; A.B., Western Carolina University; M.A., Appalachian State University.

Ruth Greene, French; B.A., Western Carolina University; M.A., Memphis State University.



Donald R. Baker, Art; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.A., East Tennessee State University.

James Thigpen, Music; B.S., East Carolina University.

DIVISION OF NATURAL & PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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 over 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.

Elton Caviness, Chemistry and Physics; B.S., Campbell College; M.S., North Carolina State University.

Glen Johnson, Biology; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.A., M.A., East Tennessee State University.

Lee Nelson, Biology; B.S.E., M.S.E., Arkansas State University; Ph.D., University of Georgia.

Jim Stonesifer, Biology; A.B., Bridgewater College; M.A., UNC-Chapel Hill.





Phillip Teagarden, Chairman; Biology; B.S., Florida State University; M.S., University of Tennessee; M.A., Appalachian State University; D.A., Western Colorado University.

Frank Mendoza, Biology; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.S., Hampden-Sydney College; M.A., Appalachian State University.

Virginia Teagarden, Biology; B.S., Western Carolina University; M.A., Appalachian State University; D.A., Western Colorado University.



Lewis M. Hall, Chairman; Mathematics; B.S., College of William & Mary; M.A., East Tennessee State University.

Mary Maine, Mathematics; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.



Russell Pratt, Graphics; B.A., Methodist College; M.A., Appalachian State University.

Samuel B. Travis, Mathematics; B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS & GRAPHICS

Studies in Mathematics and Graphics offer the student an opportunity to expand elementary skills and updates 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.



DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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.



David Keck, Chairman, A.B., Lenoir Rhyne College; M.A., Ed.S., Appalachian State University.

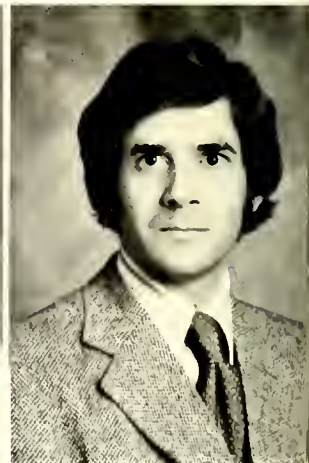


DIVISION OF RELIGION &

PHILOSOPHY

Roberta C. Cauvel, Religion; B.A., Whitworth College; M.A., Presbyterian School of Christian Education; Graduate study, PSCE

Robert C. Norfleet, Religion; A.B., Davidson College; D.Min., Union Theological Seminary; M.Th., Edinburgh University.





Jack Butler, B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.



Allen Speer, B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.



Archie Smith, B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University.



Carroll Williams, A.A., Mars Hill College; A.B., Berea College; M.A., Appalachian State University.

Religion and philosophy lie behind human thought and action. They are basic to the search for meaning and existence which is common to all persons. Giving direction to life and to the scientific method are our faith and values. The Division of Religion and Philosophy, through its courses, attempts to foster inquiry into our own faith and values, and those of others, in order that we might be better able to cope and serve God in a complex world of people, places and things.



DIVISION OF MEDICAL & SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

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 understanding 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.

Jack Coffey, Chairman; B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University; Ed.D., Highland University.

Marion Krege, B.A., Carson-Newman College; Graduate study, Appalachian State University.

Lois Simmerman, B.S., East Tennessee State University; M.A., Appalachian State University.



John C. Wilson, Chairman; B.S., M.S., Iowa State University; M.Div., Th.M., D.Min., Union Theological Seminary.

E. O'dell Smith, Religion; A.B., Emory & Henry College; M.Div., Union Theological Seminary.





Pat Smith, Chairman; B.A., Emory & Henry College.

Molly Crews, B.S., Florida State University; M.A., Florida Tech University.

Barbara Duncan, B.S., Appalachian State University.



Mark Gidney, A.S., Lees-McRae College.

Mike Sim, A.S., Lees-McRae College.

Rosie Smith, B.A., UNC-Greensboro; M.A., Appalachian State University.

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 is endless. A good liberal arts education requires an exposure to all of life and the Physical Education Department strives to provide an important part of that education.



Carlisle Hostetter, Chairman;
B.A., Lynchburg College; M.S.,
Radford College.



Cole Proctor, B.A., M.A.,
Morehead State University.



James Washburn, B.S., Gardner
Webb College; M.S., North
Carolina A&T State University.

DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

The philosophy behind the Developmental-Tutorial program at Lees-McRae 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 institution even though their high school scholastic records do not point to the conclusion. 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 students in successful study habits.

The clinic is staffed by three developmental instructors, three adult counselors, four peer counselors. The entire staff undergoes an extensive program of training in the diagnosing and training, 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.





ADMINISTRATION

(ad-min,-strā,shan, ad-min,a-strā,-shan), n. [ME administracioun, OFr. administration; L. administratio <pp. of administrare], Management. The management of governmental or institutional affairs. [often A-], the executive officials of a government or institution and their policy. Any similarities at Lees-McRae is purely coincidental.



& STAFF

(staf, stáf), n. Figuratively, a support: as, he was a staff to the whole group. [pl. staffs], a group of people assisting a chief, manager, president, or other leader. A specific group of workers or employees: as, a teaching staff, office staff, maintenance staff.



Kathy Stout, Secretary to Administrative Offices.



Marti Proctor, Secretary to the President.



The new computer was the highlight of the year in the Office of Business Affairs as witnessed by a beaming Roy Krege and a proud Mary Johnson, parents of the new computer, as Computer Technician (left) and Jim Stonesifer approvingly look on.

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

ROY KREGE served the post of Vice President for Business Affairs in an interim position until July of 1975 when he was named by the trustees Vice President for Business Affairs. Krege came to Lees-McRae in 1968 as Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni Affairs. He took a year's leave of absence for further study at Tennessee Tech and returned in 1974 to assume the duties of Director of Financial Aid. MARY JOHNSON assumed the position of Bursar in 1968 and held that position until she was named Controller in 1976. MARY HICKMAN, a graduate of Duke, became Secretary to the Director of Financial Aid in 1973 and was named Director of Financial Aid in 1976. GENEVA HOSTETTER joined the staff as Secretary for Business Affairs in 1976. STEVE CUMMINGS manages ARA Slater Food Service for the college. CHEVIS AUTRY came to the college in 1973 and was named Supervisor in 1976. HARVEY PRESNELL, a four-year employee, was named Assistant Supervisor of Maintenance in 1976. ED BENTLEY, Campus Security, has served the college for 31 years. BEN TOLLEY, Campus Security, is in his ninth year, and BOB SHIRLEY, Campus Security, joined the staff in 1977. DANNY MCKINNEY has served in the Exchange Store for 11 years. MARY HODGES has served four years as Secretary of the Maintenance Department. CHARLES CRUMLEY came to Lees-McRae in 1968 and was named Assistant Controller in 1976. JIMMY STREET, Manager of the Exchange Store, has served for 16 years. Newcomers to the staff include LINDA BUCHANAN, Secretary/Clerk at the Exchange Store and ANITA PRESNELL working in the Business Affairs Office. MARY LOUISE PRITCHETT is the switchboard operator and has been with Lees-McRae College since 1965. KATHY STOUT, Secretary to Administrative Offices, joined the staff in 1977. MARTI PROCTOR, joined the staff in 1977 serving as secretary in the President's Office.

Charles Crumley
 Assistant Controller
 Mary Louise Pritchett
 Switchboard Operator
 Steve Cummings
 Manager, ARA Slater



Geneva Hostetter
 Secretary, Business Affairs
 Anita Presnell
 Accounting
 Danny McKinney
 Assistant Manager,
 Exchange Store



Ben Tolley
 Campus Security
 Bob Shirley
 Campus Security
 Ed Bentley
 Campus Security



Chevis Autry
 Supervisor of Maintenance
 Harvey Presnell
 Assistant Supervisor of
 Maintenance
 Mary Hodges
 Secretary, Maintenance



by Krege, Vice President for
 Business Affairs, B.S., Carson-
 Newman College, M.A., Ten-
 nessee Technological Uni-
 versity.



Mary Johnson, Controller

Mary Hickman, Director of Financial Aid

Exchange Store
 Jimmy Street, Manager,



STUDENT AFFAIRS



O'DELL SMITH was selected for the post of Vice President for Student Affairs in the fall of 1968. Through his tireless efforts the department has shown vast improvements over his 10-year tenure. Prior to coming to Lees-McRae, Smith was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Serving under Student Services are the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Admissions Office. ELLEN BANKS, a former graduate of Lees-McRae, Ellen assumed the duties of Dean of Women and Director of Housing in the summer of 1977. A Fidelity Medal winner at Lees-McRae, she earned her B.A. degree at Appalachian State University and her M.A. degree at University of Northern Colorado. GARY JUHAN assumed the title of Assistant Dean of Students at mid-semester. BILL WATTERSON has served as Director of Admissions since 1974. LINDA SMITH, Admissions Counselor, is another honor graduate of Lees-McRae. Linda assumed her duties in the fall of 1977. Upon completion of her work at Lees-McRae she earned her B.S. degree at Radford College. GRACE WOODY, secretary for Student Services, has served the college for seven years and is a graduate of Lees-McRae. LINDA KING, secretary for Admissions Office, is a three-year employee at Lees-McRae. FRANCES KLEPPER is the housemother of Tate Dormitory and joined the staff in 1970. LOIS LINDSEY has been housemother of Virginia Dormitory since 1969.



Gary Juhan, Assistant Dean of Students, B.A., M.A., Appalachian State University

Grace Woody,
Secretary Student
Services

Linda King,
Secretary Admissions

Frances Klepper,
Housemother

Lois Lindsey,
Housemother

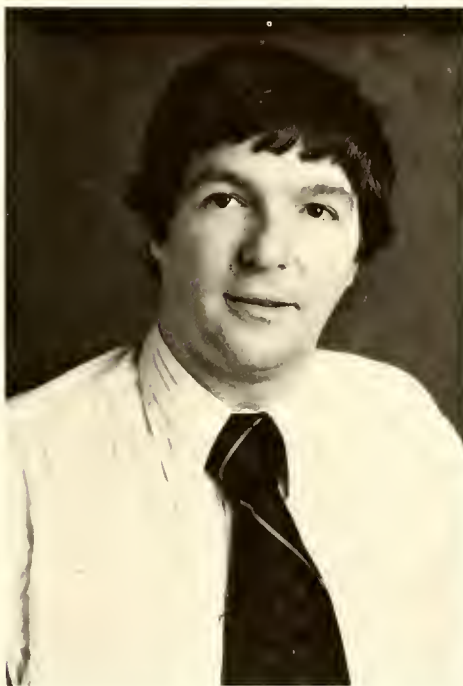




O'dell Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs; B.A., Emory & Henry College; M.Div., Union Theological Seminary.



James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs; A.B., Bridgewater College; M.A., UNC-Chapel Hill.



William B. Watterson, Director of Admissions; A.A. Gardner-Webb College; B.S., M.A., Appalachian State University; Graduate study, Harvard.



Millie G. Wiseman, Registrar



Ellen Banks, Dean of Women, Director of Housing; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.A., Appalachian State University; M.A., University of Northern Colorado.



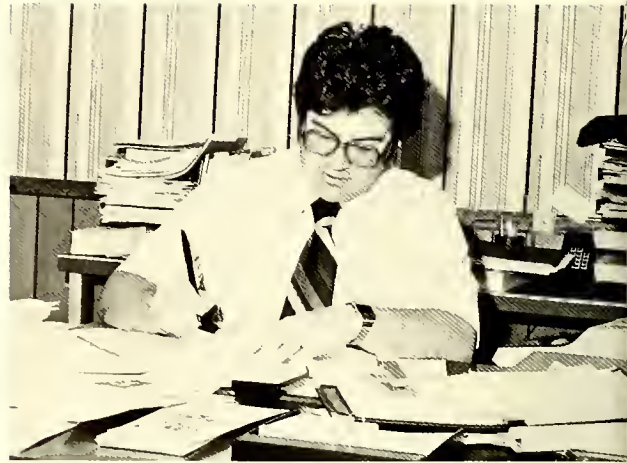
Linda Smith, Admissions Counselor; A.S., Lees-McRae; B.S., Radford College.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

JAMES STONESIFER, former Chairman of the Biology Department, has served six years as Vice President for Academic Affairs, and through his sponsorship of Phi Theta Kappa has brought national recognition to the Beta Tau Chapter. Administrators serving under the Academic Affairs office, aside from the faculty, are: MILLIE WISEMAN, a 20-year employee of the college who was named Registrar in 1965. She received an honorary associate degree from Lees-McRae in 1976. RICHARD JACKSON, Librarian, came to Lees-McRae from Pfeiffer College in 1962. COLE PROCTOR, in his first year as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, previously served on the athletic staff in 1968-69. DONESE PRESSWOOD has served as Assistant Librarian since 1972. LOUISE JACKSON has been a member of the library staff since 1964. LINDA HOLSHOUSER joined the Library staff this year. KAREN KEARNS, secretary for Academic Affairs, came to Lees-McRae in 1977 and is a former graduate from Lees-McRae. EVELYN HALL has served with the Library staff since 1975.



Richard C. Jackson,
Librarian; B.A.,
Western Carolina;
M.A., UNC-Chapel Hill.



Linda Holshouser
Library Assistant.



Donese Presswood, Assistant
Librarian; B.S., M.S., Ap-
palachian State University.

DEVELOPMENT, ALUMNI, & PUBLIC RELATIONS

WILLIAM B. FARTHING, new Director of Development, comes to Lees-McRae from Boone where he served as Area Director, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A graduate of Appalachian State University and a native of Watauga County, Farthing was an outstanding civic leader in Boone and was involved in many organizations and civic projects. Serving with Farthing are: CARROLL RONEY who took over the post as Director of Alumni Affairs in 1973; and DONALD R. BAKER, Director of Public Relations, who joined the college staff in 1960. FRANKIE RAMSEY joined the staff in 1972 and is the secretary to Director of Development. JOYCE BAKER serves as an assistant in the PR Office. JEAN DURHAM became secretary to the Director of Public Relations this year and RITA OAKS, working as a part-time secretary in the PR Office during her sophomore year at Lees-McRae.



Louise Jackson
Library Assistant.



Evelyn Hall
Library Assistant.



Karen Kearns, Secretary to
Vice President for Academic
Affairs

Bill Farthing, Director of Development,
B.S., Appalachian State University.



Frankie Ramsey
Secretary, Development.



Cole Proctor, Director of
Athletics; B.A., M.A.,
Morehead State University.





Carroll Roney, Director of Alumni Affairs; B.S., Troy State



Donald R. Baker, Director of Public Relations; A.A., Lees-McRae College; B.A., East Tennessee State University.



Jean Durham



Joyce Baker



Rita Oaks

Secretary Public Relations Secretary Public Relations Secretary Public Relations

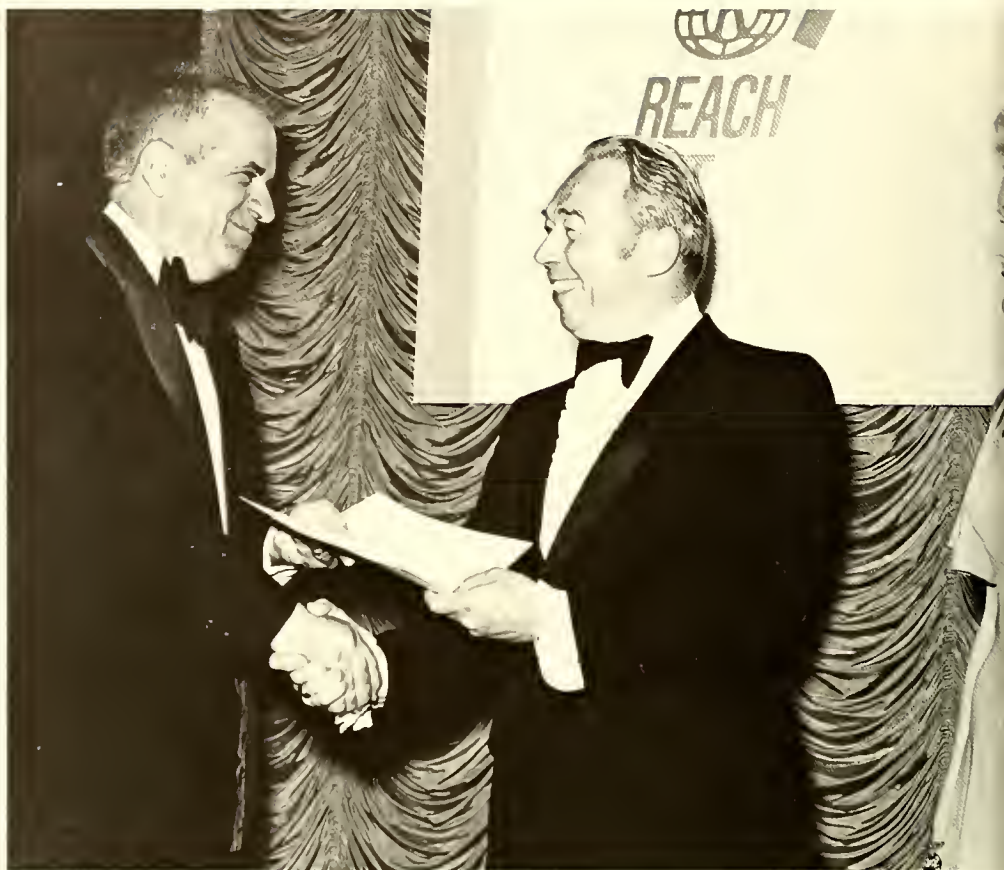


Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President, Lees-McRae College; B.A., Carson-Newman College; M.A., Columbia University; Ed.D., University of Tennessee; Additional study, University of Colorado, Lafayette College.

The president's concern for and interest in the student is not only evidenced by his open-door policy to the student body, but by his continuing desire to improve the programs and facilities at the college. His philosophy since he came to Lees-McRae in 1967 has been to provide the students with the best possible education, to "be able to offer educational opportunities to the underachiever, and to the culturally and scholastically disadvantaged. At the same time, offer a maximum challenge to the scholastically superior student." He continues to give priority to the college's motto: In the Mountains, Of the Mountains, For the Mountains. His dedication and hard work and untiring efforts are witnessed by the new buildings on campus and when the 8-decade history is written about Lees-McRae College, he will be labeled "the building president." His agenda for the year reads like a travelog as he journeys the eastern United States in search of benefactors and foundations to aid the college and its programs and expansions. Active in church, civic and community affairs, his titles and honors are too numerous to mention on these pages. But he continues to earn his unofficial title, "The President Who Cares."

PRESIDENT

(prez;i-dant), n. [ME. <L. praesidens, ppr. of praesidere], The highest officer of a company, society, university, club, etc. [Often P-], the chief executive or a republic in this case one who travels, travels, travels, and travels on behalf of the college.



Dr. Evans was elected Governor, Kiwanis International, North and South Carolina. His term will govern the highest district office and he will be responsible for over 10,000 Kiwanians and 173 clubs. This year Dr. Evans was also elected President of the North Carolina Association of Junior Colleges leading more than 50 public and private Junior Colleges in the State of North Carolina.



Dr. Evans opposed Dr. James Jackson, Daan of the Collage of Continuing Education, Appelachian Stata University, at opening convocation and Dr. Jackson dallivered the opening address. At right, Dr. Evans flanks Jick Garland, new trustee, and Chairman of the Board, James McCarl.



Dr. Pitser Lyons,
Chairman, Honored

The Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees at its last meeting unanimously passed a resolution honoring Dr. Pitser Lyons III, senior Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Morristown, Tennessee, for his years of service to the college as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, it was announced by Jim McCarl, present chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Resolution

Pitser Miller Lyons

For seven years, Pitser Miller Lyons, III served Lees-McRae College as Chairman of its Board of Trustees. During his tenure as Chairman, Lees-McRae reached its long dreamed of goal of full enrollment and a faculty and staff of unusually high quality and dedication. During his tenure as Chairman, Lees-McRae conducted successfully the largest capital funds drive in its history. The one million five-hundred thousand dollars collected enabled the college to build its new cafeteria-auditorium and its new gymnasium-swimming pool; the swimming pool named in his honor.

These tangible achievements are reason enough for our gratitude to Pit. But we remember also the intangible qualities which he infused in the Board and the College: his quiet, competent leadership; his unflagging confidence in Lees-McRae; his willingness to devote prodigious amounts of time and energy to the betterment of the College; and his gentle encouragement which brought out the best in every member of the Board of Trustees.

Lees-McRae College owes an enormous debt of gratitude to Pit Lyons. The Board of Trustees hereby expresses its deep appreciation to him for all he has been and done for us. For years to come, the leadership of the College will be shaped in his image. For that, we give thanks.

New Chairman of the Board of Trustees, James McCarl, welcomes new member Marion Asbill, Lees-McRae Class of '57, to the Board.



On these pages are represented the men and women of vision from all walks of life who are responsible for the programs, progress and perpetuation of Lees-McRae College. In a period of recession and crunch on the economy, they have had to make far-reaching decisions in order for Lees-McRae to continue to serve In The Mountains, Of The Mountains, For The Mountains. Their actions represent the sincerity of the slogan "The College That Cares," governed by the Trustees who care.



James McCarl, Chairman of Board of Trustees
Lenoir, North Carolina



Sam H. Anderson, Jr., Vice Chairman
Kingsport, Tennessee



Richmond G. Bernhardt, Jr.
Greensboro, North Carolina

Wesley Collins
Lenoir, North Carolina

H. Jack Faw
Hickory, North Carolina

J. W. Foley
Greenville, South Carolina



S. M. McAshan
Houston, Texas and Linville,
North Carolina



James A. Mitchell
Kingsport, Tennessee



Senator Robert Morgan
Washington, D.C.



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North Wilkesboro, North Carolina





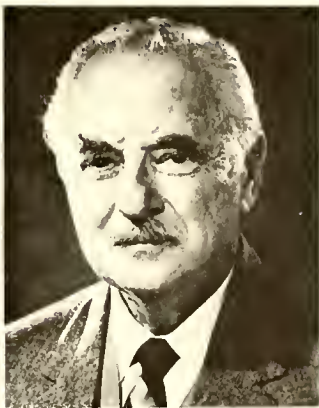
Above, Trustees Wampler and Mitchell, Asbill and Gee have lunch with students in MacDonald Cafeteria. Above, Dr. Bill Wood talks with Kevin Kuhns. At left, Distinguished member of Board of Trustees, Nester J. MacDonald, spins one of his famous yarns at dinner meeting.

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Not pictured, Edna Mason, Montreat, North Carolina; and Dr. William P. Wood, Kingsport, Tennessee.



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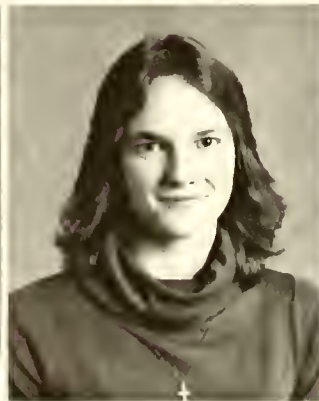
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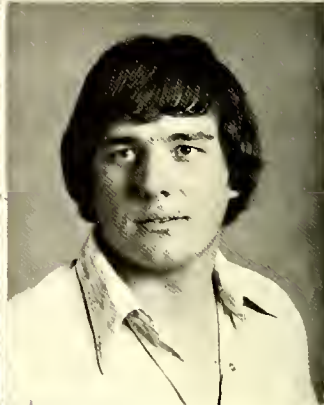
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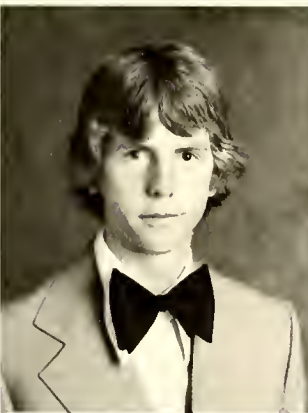
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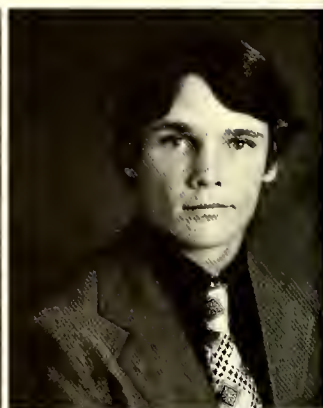
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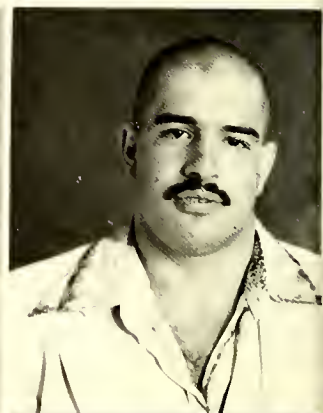
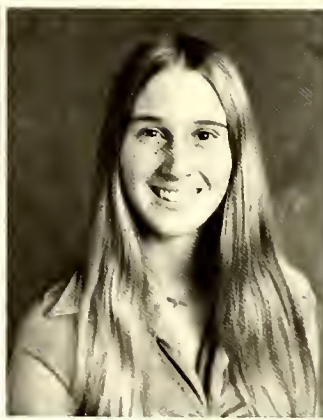
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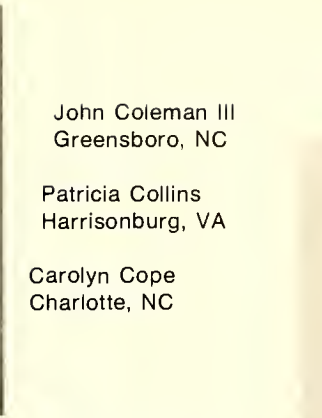
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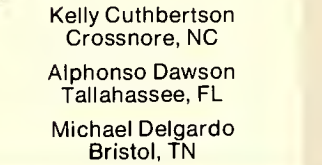
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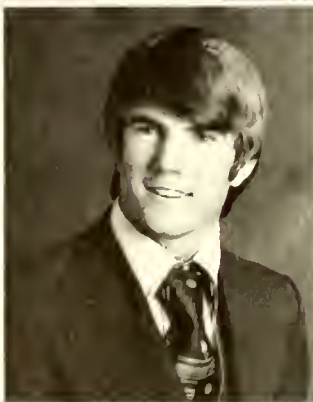
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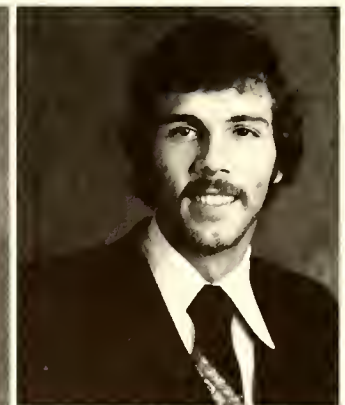
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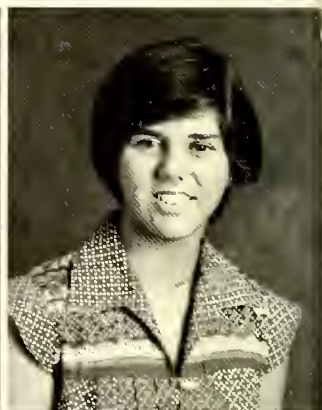
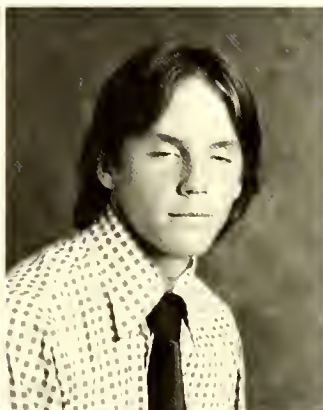
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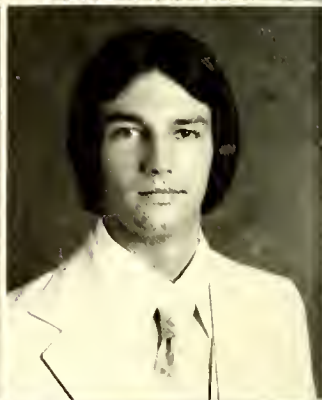
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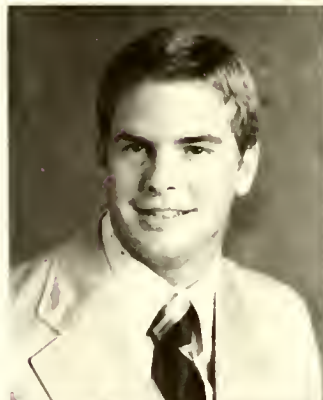
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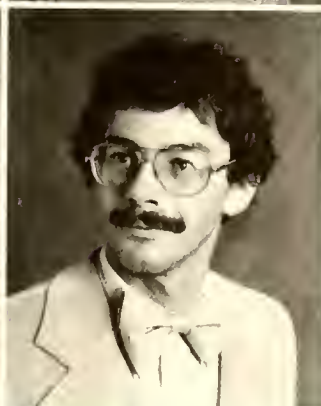
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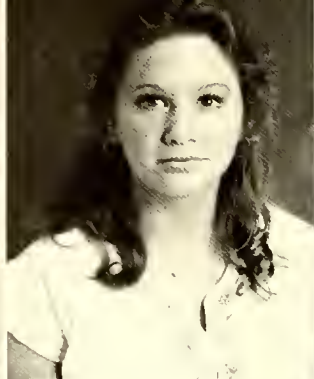
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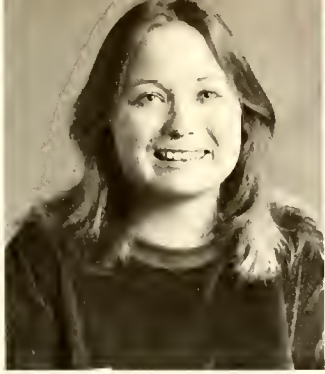
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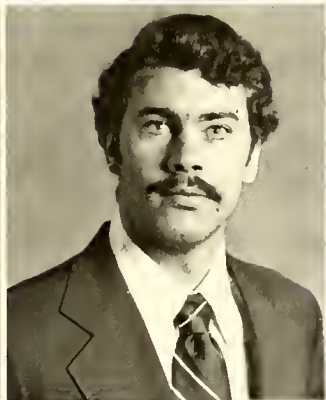
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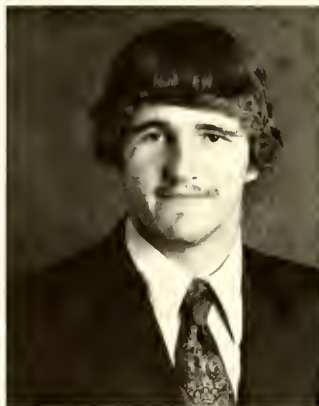
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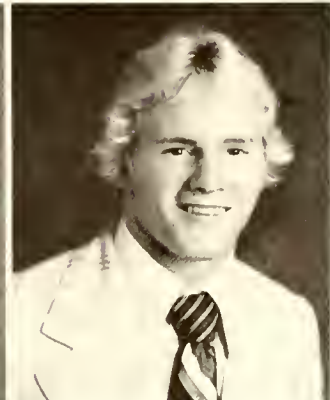
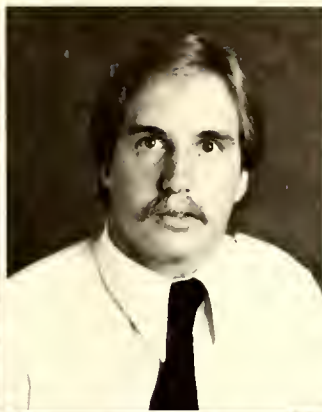


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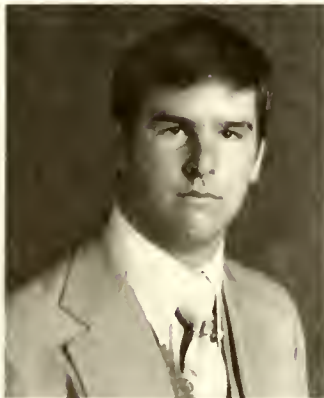
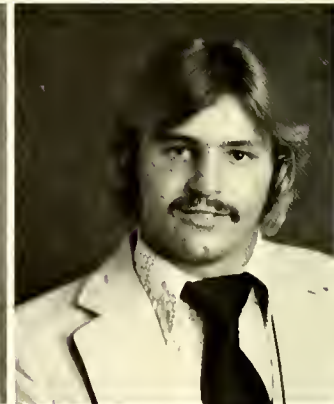
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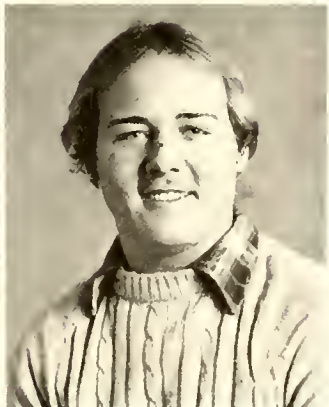
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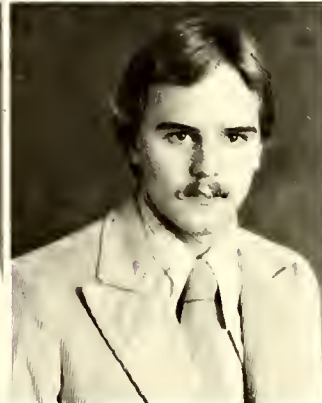
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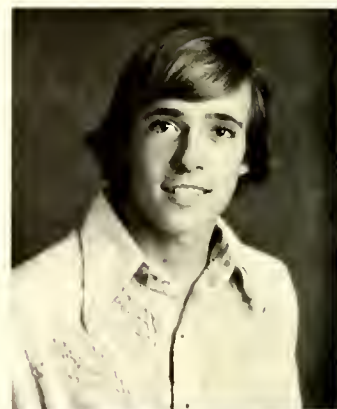
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Mike Delgado adjusts the wilting float during the Homecoming Parade with typical Banner Elk weather.

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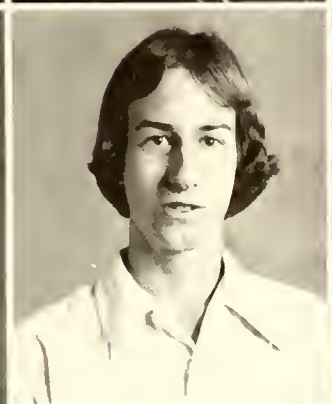
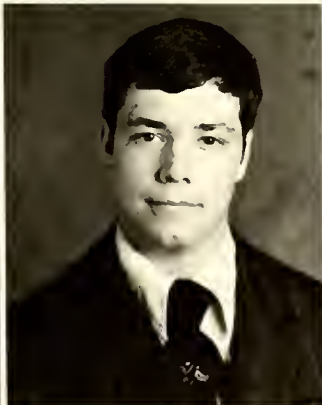
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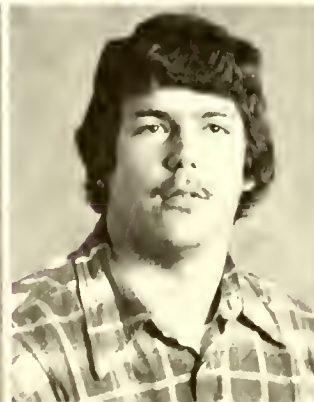
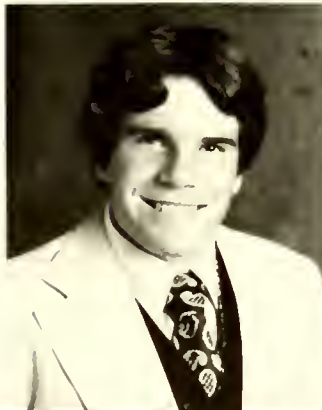
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Elvis' theme: "See me walk and chew gum at the same time."

Shauna Patteson demonstrates her "watch the camera" technique.



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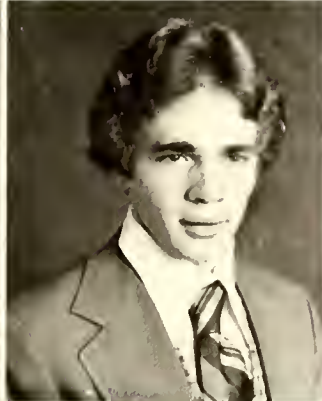
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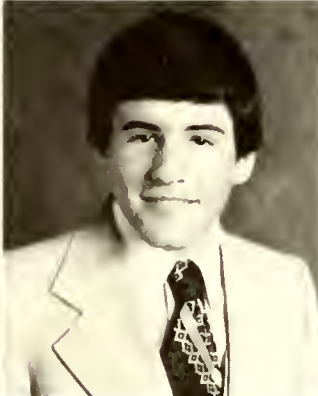
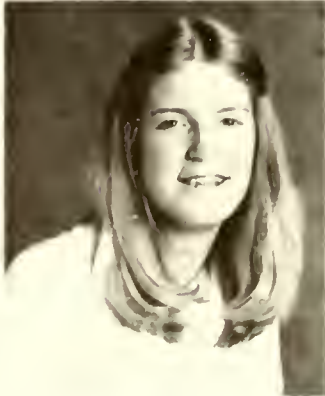


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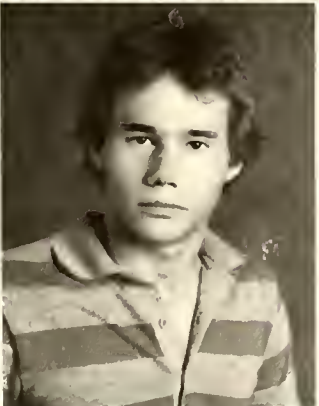
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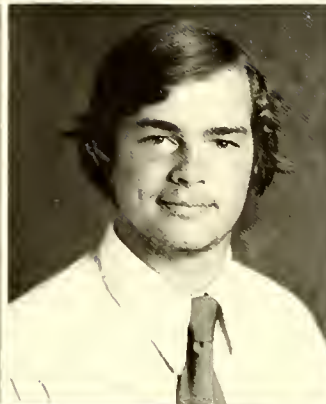
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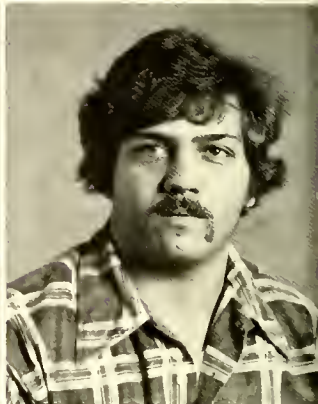
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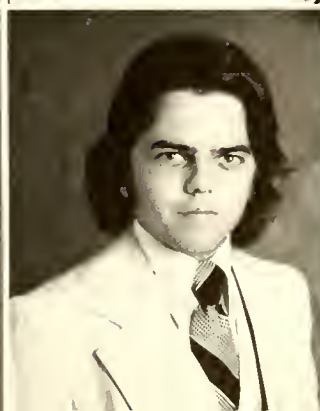


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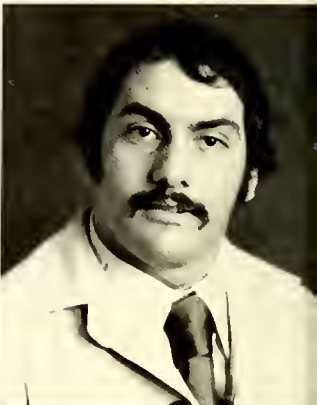
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Kenneth E. Thompson Jr.
Greensboro, NC

Teresa Turner
Mebane, NC

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Frankie Walker
Woodruff, SC

Donald Todd
Charlotte, NC

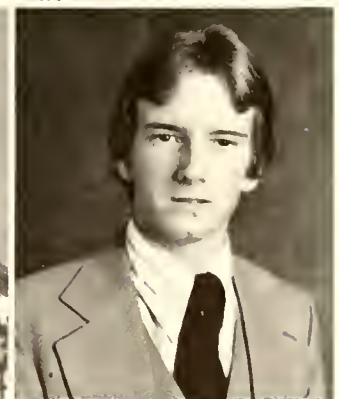
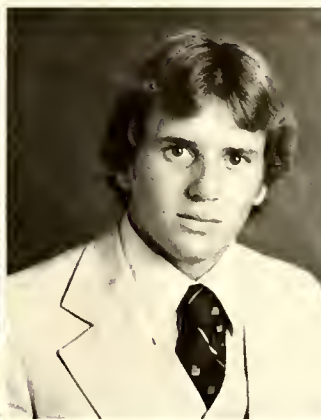
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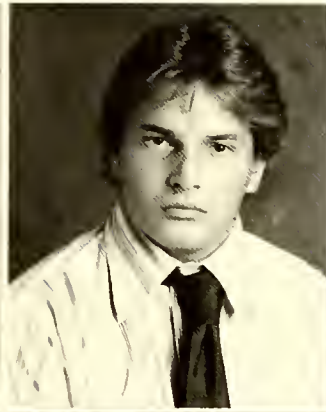
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Robert Webb
Hartsville, SC

Ricky West
Rockingham, NC

Ruthie West
Johnson City, TN



Elizabeth Wetherell
Daytona Beach, FL

Leesa Whiteside
Asheville, NC

Christopher Wilkins
Charlotte, NC



Louis Williams
Eden, NC

Chris Williams
Greensboro, NC

Matthew Williams
Greensboro, NC



Sue Williams
Staley, NC

Kevin Wine
Harrisonburg, VA

Laura Wise
Linville Falls, NC





Susan Witcher
High Point, NC

Tab Wood
High Point, NC



James Wooten
Greensboro, NC

Sandra Wray
Greensboro, NC

Johnny Young
Asheville, NC



Suzanne Youngblood
Greenville, SC

Brian Yow
Winston-Salem, NC

Jeffrey Yow
Asheboro, NC

Sophomore Class Officers: (top to bottom) Richard Rogers, Vice President; James Donahue, President; Cindy Haltiwanger, Treasurer; and Andrea Dunn, Secretary.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

James Adams
Banner Elk, NC

Martha Adkins
High Point, NC

William Agle
Boone, NC

Vance Allen
Cary, NC

Leroy Anderson
Memphis, TN

Russell Anderson
Charlotte, NC

John Baggett
New Bern, NC

Alvin Bailey
Leesburg, FL





Paul Barbour
Durham, NC

Philip Baugh
Lexington, KY

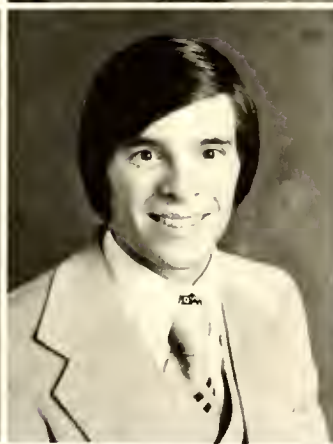
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Huntersville, NC



Elizabeth Berry
Hickory, NC

Charles Biddix
Charlotte, NC

Larry Blythe
Huntersville, NC



Elizabeth Bondurant
Charlotte, NC

Edward Boynton
Greensboro, NC

Brenda Breeding
Cleveland, VA



William F. Brock, Jr.
Mocksville, NC

Lydia Brooks
Greensboro, NC

Richard Brooks
Charlotte, NC

Patricia Brown
Greenville, SC



Lynn Browning
Durham, NC



Eve Buchanan
Newland, NC



Jackie Buchanan
Newland, NC



Pamela Bumgarner
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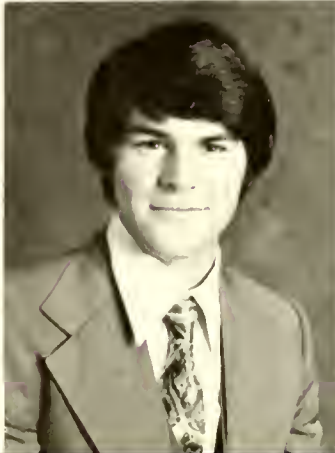
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Lima, Peru



Mickael Clevenger
Black Mountain, NC



William B. Cline Jr.
Charlotte, NC



David Compton
Morristown, TN





Rafael Ceron helps Tammy Goode with her Spanish. Oh, Tammy doesn't have a Spanish Class!



Jeffrey Cagle
Concord, NC

Karen Calvert
Charlotte, NC

Chris Canja
Concord, TN



Robert Cashion
Charlotte, NC

Rafael Cerón Garrido
Mexico City, Mexico

Kathy Charles
Winston-Salem, NC



James Crane
Greenville, SC

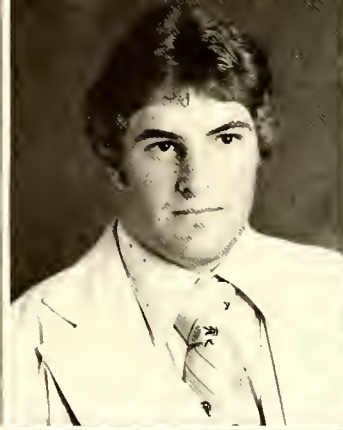
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Virginia Beach, VA

Jan Cross
Charlotte, NC

Marie Dailey
Kinston, NC



Ronald Dalton
Radford, VA



Walter G. Davis, Jr.
Lynchburg, VA

William Dixon
Raleigh, NC



James F. Donahue III
West Hartford, CT



David DuBose
Pleasant Garden, NC

Martha Elledge
Hays, NC



Jay Estes
Zebulon, NC

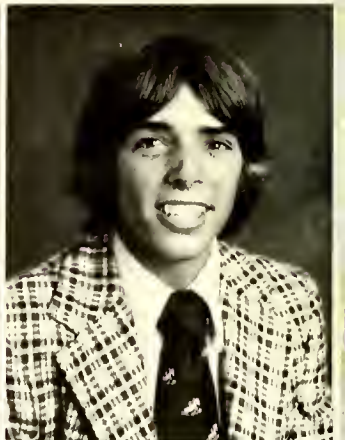


Susan Eubanks
Charlotte, NC

Susan Faggart
Charlotte, NC



Cameron Faison
Charlotte, NC



Arnold Farlow
Greensboro, NC



Tamra Dawsey
Clearwater, FL

Manuel Peter deRose III
Miami Beach, FL

Jay DiVagno
Banner Elk, NC



Andrea Dunn
Arden, NC

Julie Eakes
Durham, NC

Kim Easterling
Hartsville, SC



"Smokey", fearless security guard, performs on his talking harmonica at talent show.

Robert Felts
Charlotte, NC



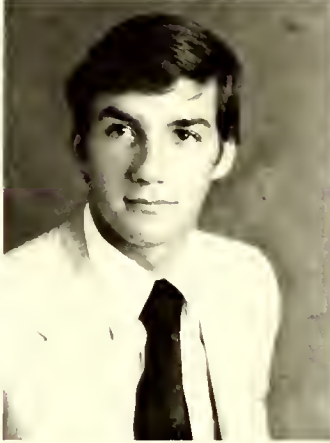
Kim Fields
Elk Park, NC



Katie Fisher
Spruce Pine, NC



Ralph Fortune
Greensboro, NC



Bryan Fowler
Winston-Salem, NC



Janet Frazier
High Point, NC



Warren T. Gentry Jr.
Greensboro, NC



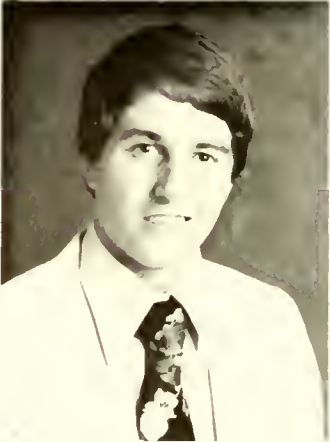
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Asheville, NC



Ronald Gleason
Greensboro, NC



Timothy Gravely
Salem, VA



Steve Gross
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Sharon Guthrie
Beaufort, NC





Sydney Folger
Brevard, NC

Ivan Forehand
North Wilkesboro, NC

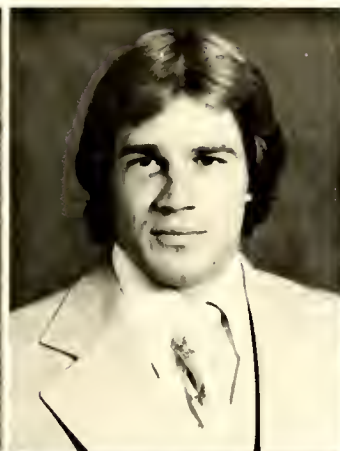
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North Wilkesboro, NC



Crystal Gainey
Greensboro, NC

Rindy Galyean
Lewisville, NC

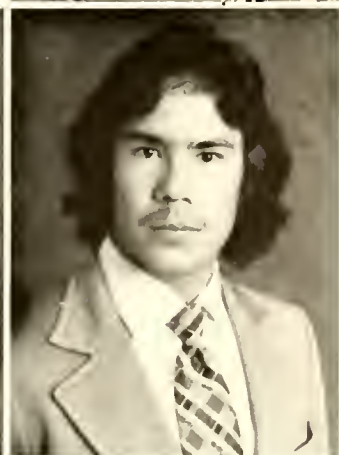
David Gentry
Walnut Cove, NC



Tammy Goode
Rural Hall, NC

Douglas Goodman
China Grove, NC

James T. Grant III
Winter Haven, FL



Cynthia Haltiwanger
Rockingham, NC

Mike Hamilton
Irving, TX

Gregory Hardin
Havelock, NC



Robert Harpe
Canton, NC

Lisa Harris
High Point, NC

Mark Harris
Charlotte, NC

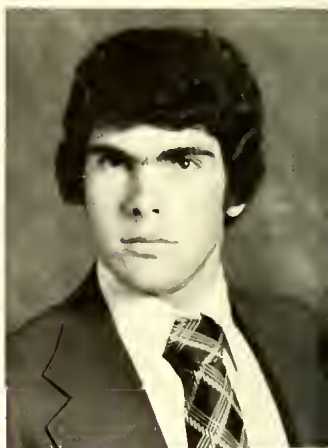
John Haskins
Raleigh, NC

Nelson Hendry
Gatlinburg, TN

Mark Herrig
Monroe, NC

Wayne Herron
Rogersville, TN

Floranne Hill
Winston-Salem, NC





Madness that seems to accompany students at the Elk.



James Hawlk
N. Springfield, VA

Linda Hayes
Elk Park, NC

Stephanie Hayes
Durham, NC

Patrick Henderson
Charlotte, NC

Ernest Hodges
Spring Lake, NC

Robert Hodges
Greensboro, NC

Cathy Hogge
Urbanna, VA

Patricia Holden
Charleston, WV





While much talent was discovered on campus, most chose to perform in the talent show i.e. Lees-McRae's answer to the Supremes and Kian Zarnegar, friend of the Shah, plays "Ironian Folk".



John Holder
Raleigh, NC

Jennifer Horney
High Point, NC

Patricia Horton
Lexington, NC

Kathleen Howe
Raleigh, NC

Roy Hudson
Charlotte, NC

Beverly Isley
Walkertown, NC

Tena Kearns
High Point NC

Janine Hughes
Elk Park, NC

Donna Isley
Greensboro, NC

Coleman Keeter
Lawndale, NC

Terrance Humphrey
Titusville, FL

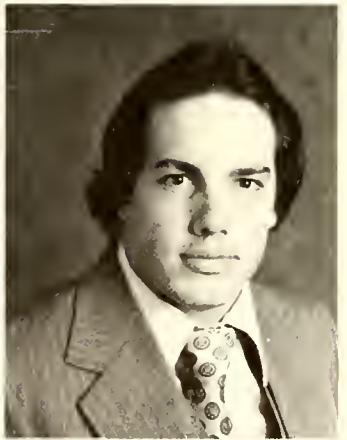
Marvin Johnson
Banner Elk, NC

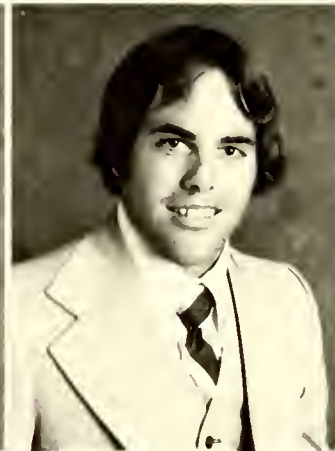
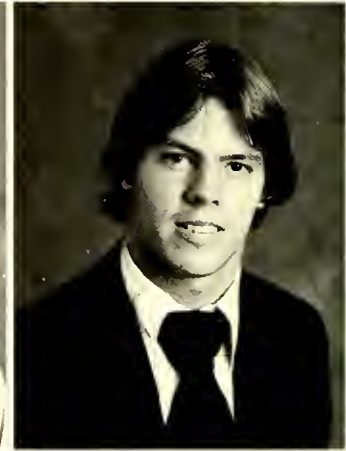
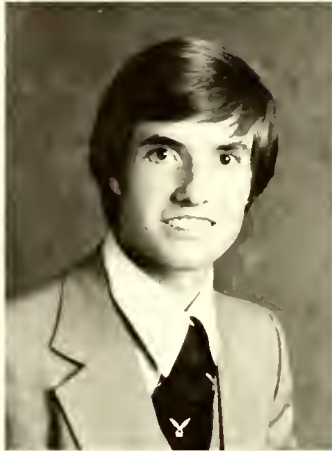
Kathy Kerly
Kannapolis, NC

Teresa Ingram
Greensboro, NC

Phillip L. Johnson
High Point, NC

Kathy Kiger
High Point, NC





Mickey Kilgo
Charlotte, NC

Johan Kinck
Oslo, Norway

Timothy Kiziah
High Point, NC

Paul Klason
Raleigh, NC

Cesar Lopez
Lima, Peru

Harry B. Luthi Jr.
Greenville, SC

Clay Marks
West Palm Beach, FL

Doug Marlowe
Durham, NC

Mackie Marquez-Lopez
Spring Lake, NC

Cindy Mathews
Canton, NC

Tony Mayfield
Charlotte, NC

Dawn McBee
Greensboro, NC



Kevin Kuhns
Rocky Mount, NC



John Lamprinakos
Wayne, NJ



Paul H. Laufer Jr.
Miami, FL



Frank Lee
Greensboro, NC

Angell McGinn
Pineville, NC

Paul McKenney
Harrisonburg, VA

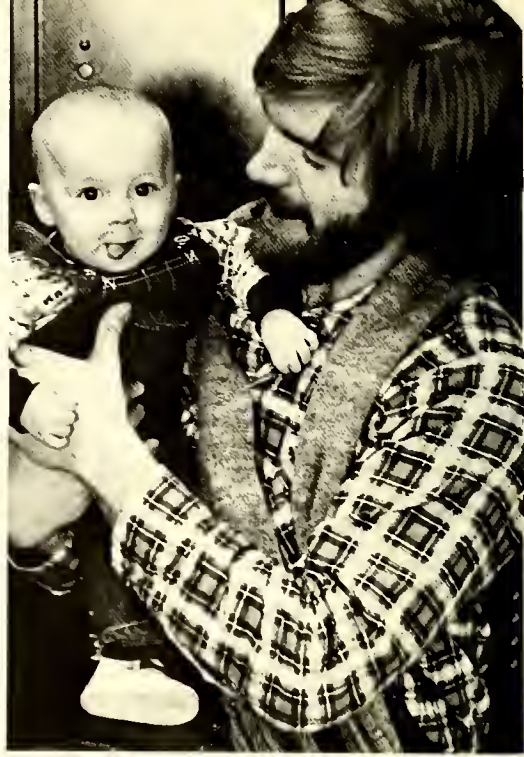


Lois Lindsay seems to query:
"What is this potion?" Tammy
Goode and Beverly O'Brian will
never tell.



"Shamus" Oakes, consultant to the yearbook staff and Public Relations Office, explains his title "Entrepreneur of the Elk."

At right he demonstrates what he thinks of Bill Agle's singing.



Karen McKinney
Newland, NC

Mark McKinney
Morganton, NC

Robert Meier
Brooksville, FL

Charleston Miles
Charlotte, NC

Susan Myers
Durham, NC

Howard Newton
Oxford, NC

Rita and Shane Oakes
Newland, NC

Phillip Oakley
Winston-Salem, NC





Kathryn Miller
Asheville, NC

Hugh Montgomery
Reidsville, NC

Julian Moore
Asheville, NC

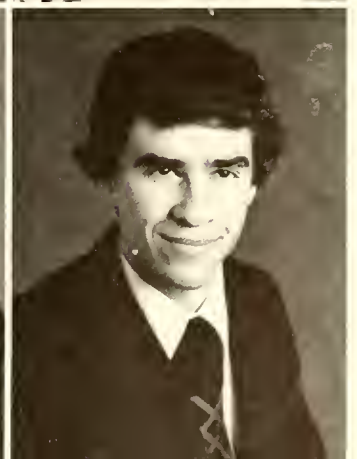
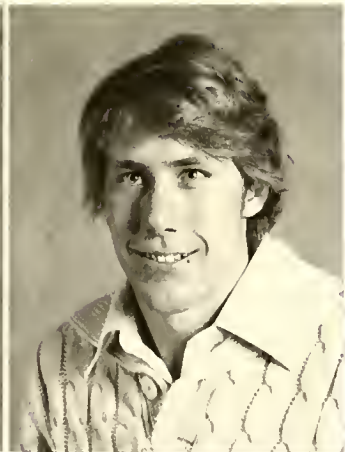
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Greenville, SC

Beverly O'Brian
Durham, NC

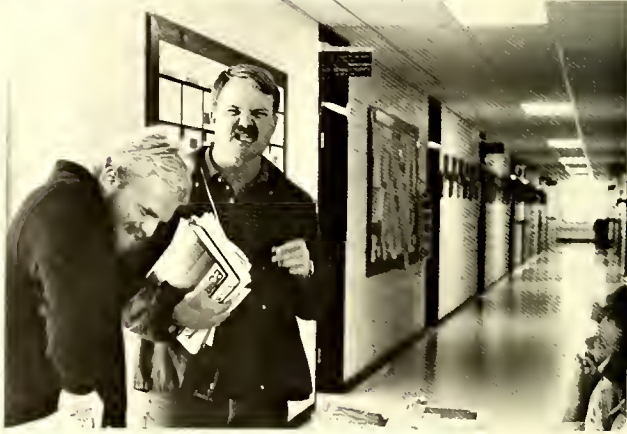
Sue O'Neil
Durham, NC

Charles Owens
Charlotte, NC

John Owens
Charlotte, NC



Below, Emily Ramsey instructs Cheri-Jan Smith and Karen McKinney on the "dress code". At right Mike Peppers purchases cookies from Road Runner's Bake Sale. Then shows gourmet's reaction to the merchandise.



Arthur Perper
Greensboro, NC

Robert Perry
Banner Elk, NC

Helen Phillips
Tarboro, NC



Cathee Pringle
Winston-Salem, NC

Thomas Propst
Concord, NC

Emily Ramsey
Banner Elk, NC



Richard Parker
Goldsboro, NC



Richard Penland
Asheville, NC



Michael Peppers
Solon, IA



Julia Perley
Black Mountain, NC



Scott Poe
Blountville, TN

Deborah Potter
Cranberry, NC

Anita Presnell
Banner Elk, NC

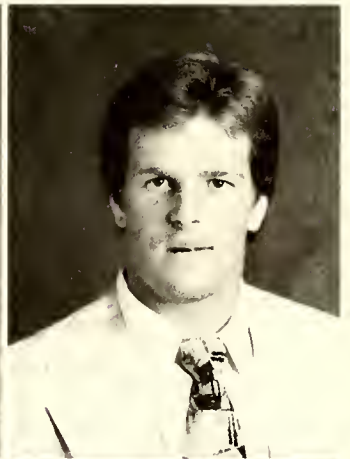
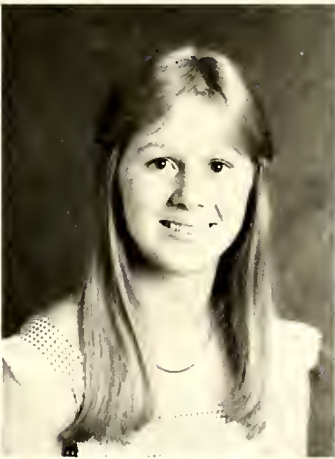
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Shelby, NC

Mike Reynolds
Star, NC

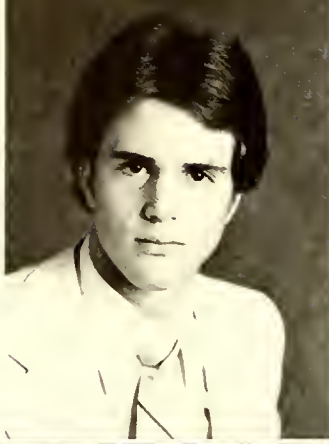
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Raleigh, NC

Billy Richardson
Liberty, NC

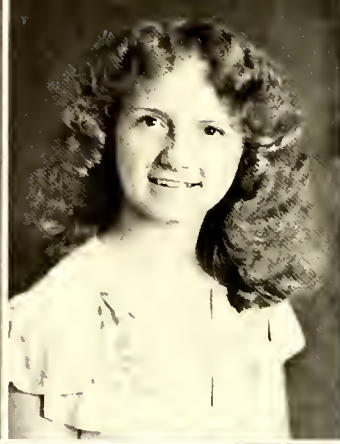
Holly Riddle
Greensboro, NC



Curtis Robbins
Charlotte, NC



Susan Robbins
Lenoir, NC



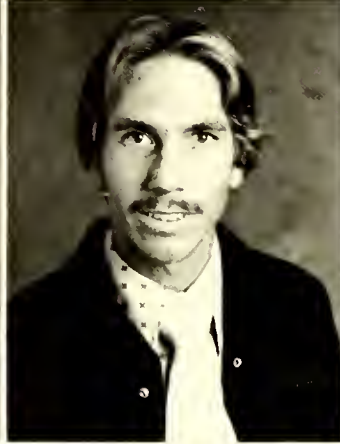
Richard Rogers
Bristol, TN



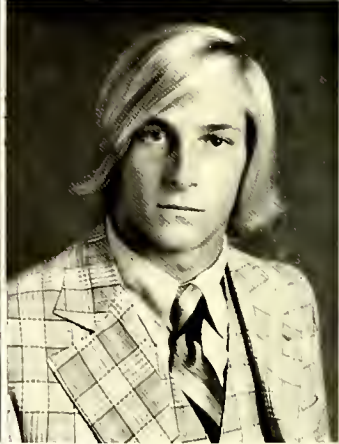
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Asheville, NC



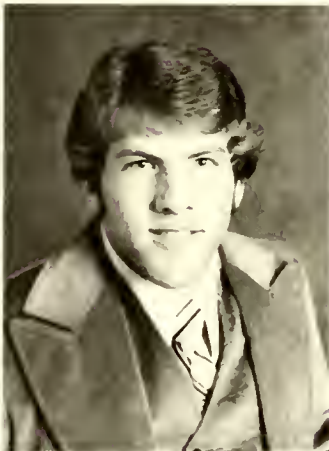
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Plantation, FL



James Schletzer
Chatham, NJ



Gray Shamel
Winston-Salem, NC



Kimberly Sherard
Winston-Salem, NC



Stephen Shoemaker
Jamestown, NC



David Smith
High Point, NC



Michael Spake
Shelby, NC



Charles Stein
Springtown, TX





Kathy Sullivan presents tennis coach Don Baker with a cake as assistant coach Flo Simpkins and Captain Patti Holden look on.



Kathy proceeds to justly reward the mentor with a "buzz".

Angie Sigmon
Camden, DE

Holly Simpson
Burlington, NC

Cheri-Jan Smith
Hollywood, FL

Cynthia Smith
Decatur, GA

Jennifer Stender
Felicity, OH

Joni Street
Banner Elk, NC

Bruce Sullivan
Charlotte, NC

Kathleen Sullivan
Vero Beach, FL



Sonja Tobler and Friend Jo Ellen George seems to be checking to see if the friend's healthy and has a cold nose.



Mary Anne Tilley
Banner Elk, NC
Sonja Tobler
Charleston, WV
Timothy Upchurch
Raleigh, NC
Linda Ussery
Savannah, GA
William Utley
High Point, NC
Conner Wagstaff
Charlotte, NC
George Wallace
Knoxville, TN



Lawrence H. Wallace III
Smithfield, NC
Patricia Watson
West Jefferson, NC
Laura Watts
Cary, NC
Susan Wentz
Charlotte, NC
Katharine Westmoreland
Knoxville, TN
James Whetzel
Durham, NC
James Whiteside
Gastonia, NC

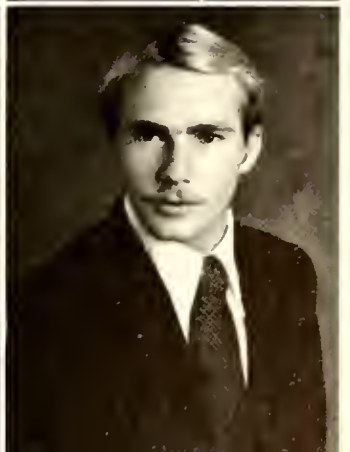
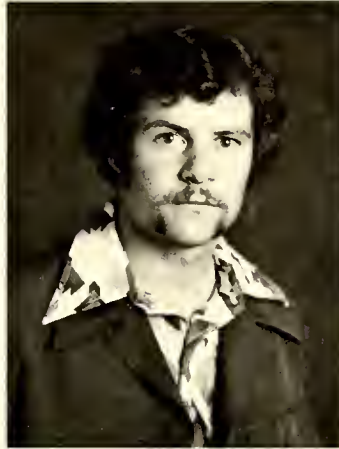




Louie Phillips: "What is this?"

Paul Talley
St. Marys, GA

Robert Thomas
Charlotte, NC



Leslie Whitlock
Raleigh, NC



Mark Whitt
Roxboro, NC



Emily Wiley
Myrtle Beach, SC



Cyndy Williams
Charlotte, NC



Katharine Williams
Winston-Salem, NC



Neron Wilson
Charlotte, NC



Victoria Winner
Berea, OH



John Winston
Brevard, NC



Kian Zarnegar
Abadan, Iran







A ctivities

Activities (ak-tiv'a-ti) n. the quality or state of being active; action; motion; doing; use of energy. Normal power of mind of body; energetic action; liveliness; alertness. An active force. Any specific action or pursuit; as: outside activities. While many student organizations provided services to the students, two should be singled out for their accomplishments and recognitions over the year. Phi Theta Kappa continues to make strides in National Recognition and the Appalachian Outdoor Wilderness Society added an extra dimension to campus life with backpacking, camping trips and white water canoeing.





The College, labeled "The Campus in the Clouds" over three decades ago by a Reader's Digest writer, maintains the same unique atmosphere that set it apart from the others in the 1930's.

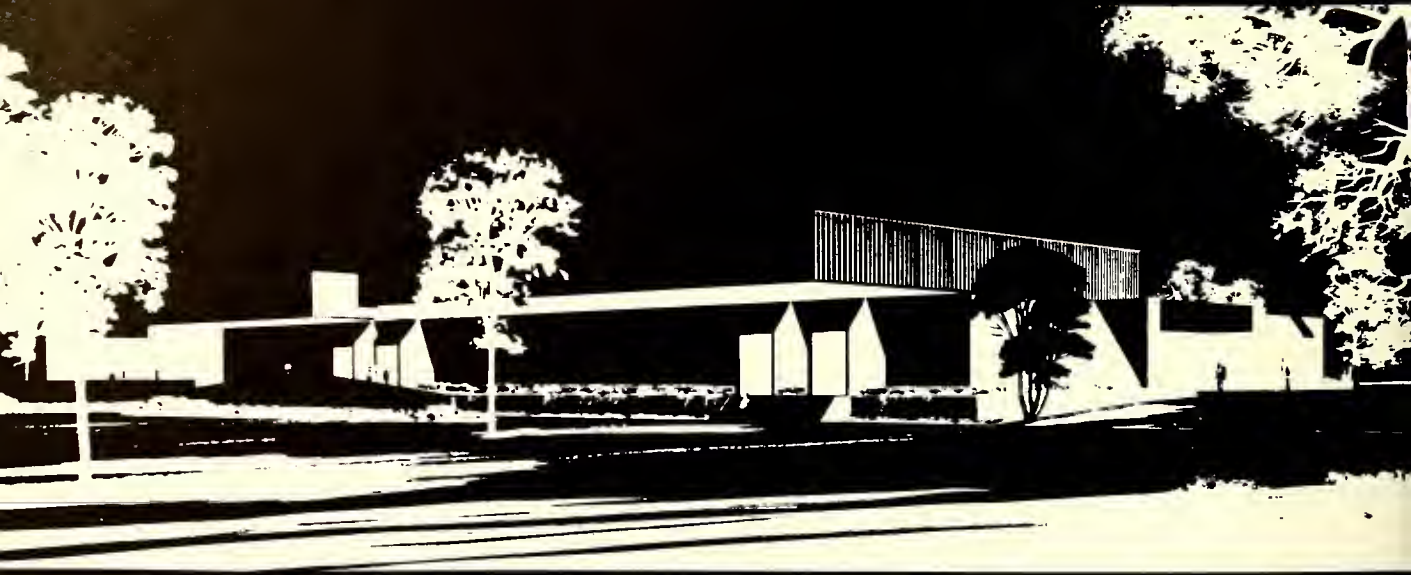


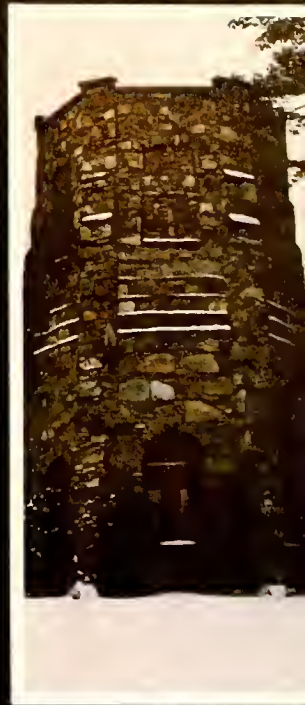
The Ontaroga has been published by the students since 1930. In that year a contest among the students led to the choice of the name "Ontaroga" an Indian word meaning "place of the rocks and hills." The College has undergone a tremendous transformation since the 1930's and has changed rapidly under the "Building President" Dr. H. C. Evans Jr. whose tenure began in 1968. Among these pages will be a decade of progress.



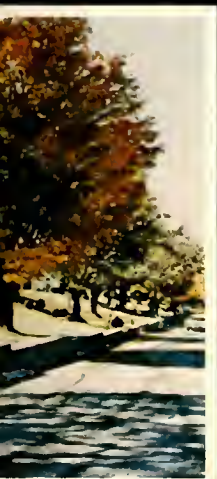
Campus Park and Tennis Courts ca. 1930's. At right the park restored and named in honor of Claude Swank, trustee.







Below, the Rock House circa 1930. The front campus with the three main buildings: Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee; with water tower at extreme left and directly behind it; The Exchange Store. On the front campus are the tennis courts, the first athletic facilities built at Lees-McRae College. Clockwise: The same view of the campus 1978 with a view of Beech Mountain over Chaffee Center and the new retaining rock wall that took the place of the hemlock hedge. The North Carolina Building as then known was shown without the water fountain. Water tower as it is seen today and the James H. Carson Library with the Rock House in the foreground.



STUDENT OF THE



H. Jack Faw, a student of the mid-thirties and presently a trustee of Lees-McRae College, endowed the college with a chair in mathematics and established a scholarship for students in honor of his father, Reuben E. Faw. Jack Faw's success story reads like many success stories that have occurred to graduates of Lees-McRae. Young Faw came to the "Campus in the Clouds" during the depression and worked his way through school. After Lees-McRae he returned to Hickory to work with his father in the well drilling business and upon his father's retirement in 1954, Jack established his present business, Drillers Services, Inc., which sells equipment and supplies to contractors from Washington, D.C., to Florida and foreign countries.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees (above) Jim McCarl, Jack and Sadie Faw seem to be enjoying comments by Dickson C. Buxton and Lees-McRae's President H. C. Evans, Jr. Buxton was guest speaker at a dinner in honor of Jack Faw last fall.

President Evans congratulates Faw upon the presentation of a rocking chair to Jack. The gift was only fitting since Faw endowed the college with a chair in mathematics.



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PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE . . . LEES-McRAE IS ITS STUDENTS



... THE STUDENTS ARE LEES-McRAE ... THE COLLEGE THAT CARES



HOMECOMING

(hōm kūr in), A coming or returning to one's home. In many colleges and universities, an annual celebration attended by alumni.

The eleventh annual Lees-McRae Homecoming parade lost the battle to the elements

Saturday while the Bobcats lost the gridiron clash to arch rival Nassau in the mud to the tune of 21-0. Fred Dickerson, coaching legend and outstanding athlete of Lees-McRae, and Jack Faw, long-time trustee and alumnus of the college, were co-marshals for the parade. Despite the rain that diminished the crisp materials and bright paint of the floats, the participants' spirit was undaunted as the forty units meandered their way through Banner Elk to the football field.

College winners of the float competition went to Tate Dorm in first place. Circle K captured second place and the Order of Tower was third. Phi Theta Kappa came in fourth place and Sullivanians and Roadrunners tied for fifth place. The dormitory decoration awards went to first place Cannon, followed by Virginia, and McAlister in third place. The winning organizations received \$100 prize money.

Miss Brenda Searce was crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen prior to the football game and Sonja Tobler was named Maid of Honor. President H. C. Evans and Student Government Association President Benjy Pekarne crowned the Queen and Maid of Honor.







To add insult to injury, Nassau combined with the elements to spoil Lees-McRae's Homecoming, 21-0.



HOMECOMING COURT



Brenda Searce, Homecoming Queen.
Kathy Miller



Sonja Tobler, Maid of Honor



Kathy Haynes



Pat Brown



Debbie Potter

Cindy Burbage





1977 HOMECOMING COURT: Front row (l-r): Brenda Soeerce, Andrea Dunn, Debbie Potter, Paige Hall, Kathy Miller. Back row (l-r): Linda Platz, Sonja Tobler, Cindy Burbage, Pat Brown, Karen Calvert, Cindy Haltwanger, Kathy Harnes.



Karen Calvert



Andrea Dunn





Mud bath beauties of the Gridiron: (Rocky Beebe)

Paige Hall

Cindy Haltiwanger



The Halloween Carnival is weird, wacky, and wonderful . . . fun and games for everyone. Apple bobbing is traditional and Jim Hawlk, Kathy Williams, and Mike Peppers seem to be enjoying the challenge.





The 16th annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Order of the Tower, is a money raising event for all clubs on campus and also offers a night filled with excitement and joy. The "Bubble Blowing" Contest and dart throw proved popular as did the Phi Theta auction with auctioneer, O'dell Smith.





Some strange looking people showed up, but what would you expect from those people who frequent carnivals, and, especially on Halloween night! Below, Jennifer Horney and Pat Brown come dressed as themselves.





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DELTA PSI OMEGA: President, Martha Elledge; Sponsors, Lois and Kim Harris.

Delta Psi Omega is a chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, and its purpose is to reward those who have shown a special interest and aptitude in dramatics and theatre production, end at the same time stimulate them to greater achievement. Delta Psi was organized in 1954 with the membership selectively taken from the group, the Green and Gold Masquers. The Green & Gold Masquers have been inactive for several years, as was Delta Psi Omega until the Harrises reorganized it in 1973.



Membership: Sharon Clarke, Martha Elledge, Becky Robinson, Howard Nichols.

CAST

Christopher Mahon	Tim Upchurch*
Old Mahon, his father, a squatter	Jay Girard
Michael James Flaherty, a publican	Kevin Kuhns*
Pegeen Flaherty, his daughter	Sharon Clarke
Widow Quin	Martha Elledge
Shawn Keogh, Her cousin,		
a young farmer	Randy Denny*
Philly Cullen, small farmer	Stan Eudy
Jimmy Farrell, small farmer	Howard Nichols
Sara Tansey, village girl	Lesley Parker
Susan Brady, village girl	Liz Hammill
Honor Blake, village girl	Laurie Moore
Nellie, village girl	Judy Boulwere

STAFF

Scenery	Howard Nichols end Glen Davis,
Co-Chairmen	Kian Zarnegar, Susan Myers,
		Becky Robinson, Tommy Byrnes,
		Kevin Kuhns, Laurie Moore, Jay Girerd
Lighting	Pete deRose, Chairman
Costumes	Merthe Elledge, Chairmen
		Liz Hammill

Program and Poster Artwork Mackie Merquez-Lopez
Program Don Baker* and Joyce Beker

During the 1977-78 school year, Delta Psi concentrated its efforts in raising money for a trip to New York City. Some of the club's money making activities included selling mums at Homecoming end selling drinks at the Homecoming Dance. Members of the club also traveled to neighboring colleges end universities to see productions. Delta Psi wrapped up the school year with a trip to New York City. The sponsors end students who went on the trip saw six Broedwey shows end gained much insight into the art of theater.







The Roadrunners is an organization on campus dedicated to the union of commuting students. The main objective is to select a recipient for the annual Renata Baldwin Memorial Scholarship of \$100.00. The Roadrunners hosted a booth at the Halloween Carnival, prepared a refreshment table for the faculty at Christmas, had bake sales and other fund-raising activities in the fall. Due to the harsh weather the commuters use the "winter months for planning, rather than doing." The spring is devoted to doing . . . doing activities to encourage fellowship, and to raise money for our scholarship. The club planned for a car wash, a raffle, and the traditional bake sales. They had a group outing at Julian Price Memorial Park after spring break.



Sponsors: Glen Johnson, Ruth Greene, Ted Ledford.

Membership, seated (l-r): Rita Oakes, Susan Blalock, Allen Gwyn, Leah Kelsey, Jack Hutcherson. Standing: Larry Henson, Harold Crouch, Janine Hughes, Kim Fields, Glen Johnson, Sponsor; and Gary Noblett.





(left): Janine Hughes, President, and Rita Oakes, Vice President, help the Roadrunner Mascot, Shane Oakes, sell baked goods to Jack Hutcherson while . . . (below): Kim Fields, Secretary, escapes - learning to take minutes in French. (lower left): Roadrunners Rita Oakes and Leah Kelsey seem to have mixed feelings about sharing their lunch with Sponsors Ruth Greene and Glen Johnson. (bottom): "Kim, if you'll just help me get some gas in this car we'll leave."





PHOTO CLUB



The main purpose of the Photography Club is to stimulate an awareness and interest of and in photography. A secondary purpose is to share with other photographers the wealth of knowledge that can only be gained through intra-personal relationships of this sort. The club sponsored a campus-wide photography contest during the 1978 spring semester. It also assisted in course work (Biophotography) by helping beginners understand their cameras and aiding them in developing and printing pictures. The club seeks to stimulate interest in the non-photographer and lend creativeness to the "expert." Many of the pictures aid the school in press releases and the yearbook.



WLMC "On the Air"

The purpose of WLMC is to serve as a news and information service to Lees-McRae, Banner Elk, Sugar Mountain, and other surrounding areas. WLMC has plans to expand to Roan Mountain, Tennessee, and down to Hound Ears and Boone, and possibly to Blowing Rock. In essence this will triple our audience size. WLMC, the Lees-McRae Broadcasting service, operates on a Rock/Bluegrass music format. The station is completely self supporting. WLMC sells advertising in order to maintain and expand the station. Projects this year were: providing music during Sadie Hawkins Day; co-sponsoring of Wednesday Night Fever, a special disco dance for the student body; coverage of the Homecoming football game, and complete three day coverage of the WC-JCC Basketball Tournament.





President Steve Cash with Officers Charles Owens, Sharon Clarke, and John Owens.

First Row (l-r): Charles Owens, Steve Cash, Sharon Clarke, John Owens. Second Row: Mike McGrath, Debbie Potter, Lisa Simmons, David Compton. Third Row: Jackie Runyon, Karen Caraway, Tim Martin.



APPALACHIAN OUTDOORS WILDERNESS SOCIETY

Scott Russi and Holly Riddle overturn canoe and rescue follows. Bottom: Russi, Riddle, Karin McKinney, Dr. John Wilson.



Guides Dr. Jim Place and Charman Place negotiate river.



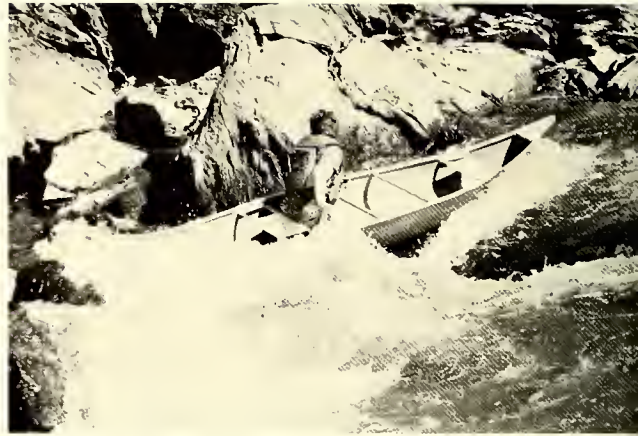


Wilson shows how it's done.

The Appalachian Outdoor Wilderness Society was established to inspire interest in outdoor activities. The club tries to take advantage of the wilderness around Banner Elk. We enjoy and protect our natural resources, and in doing so we also educate ourselves to understand the world around us. The club meets on a monthly basis and plans activities in rock climbing and rappelling, canoe trips and hiking. Speakers fill in the missing ingredients on environment and how to protect yourself from the elements. AOWS sold tee-shirts throughout the year to help fund their activities. Officers: Richard Rogers, President; Elizabeth Bondurant, Vice President; Angie Sigmon, Secretary; Donna Isley, Treasurer.



Sponsors Norfleet and Wilson.



"Wrong Way" Norfleet shows Dr. Wilson how not to do it.



Serenity at the end of the day. Dr. Robert Norfleet, Dr. John Wilson, Karen McKinney, Holly Riddie, Johan Kinck, Roberta Cauvel, Paul Klason, Ivey Sutton, Richard Rogers, Scott Russi, Jim Place, Eric Bindlechner, Doug Goodman, Shauna Patteson, Laura Laufer, Betsy Cowan, Ivan Forehand, and Charman Place.





OFFICERS: (l-r) Cindy Haltiwanger, Vice President; Pat Brown, President; Sandra Wray, Historian; Cindy Moore, Secretary; Susan Faggart, Treasurer; Mrs. Molly Crews, Sponsor.

SULLIVANIANS

1977-78 Sullivanian Activities. The Sullivanians have enjoyed a successful year and have participated in many activities. To begin in the fall, the Sullivanians sold ribbons during Homecoming and also made a float for the Homecoming parade. A tea was given by the Sullivanians for freshmen girls. They sold drinks and hotdogs at the Halloween Carnival and provided bake sales throughout the year with a craft sale in November. They provided the bulletin board at the elementary school. A new project, which the Sullivanians sponsored and found a success, was "The Big Man On Campus" contest. They also gave a scholarship to a rising sophomore on the basis of good academic standing, and contributions that he or she have made to student life. To wind up a successful year, the Sullivanians collected money for the Anderson Tennis Team Memorial Plaque.



Big Man on Campus Contest.

MEMBERS: First row (l-r), Cindi Katibah, Leesa Whiteside, Tammy Boone, Gayle Barker, Emily Wiley, Cindy Moore. 2nd row, Pat Brown, Andrea Dunn, Cindy Haltiwanger, Jo Ellen George, Terry Couch, Ann Johnson. 3rd row, Molly Crews, Elizabeth Bondurant, Jennifer Horney, Cindy Savell, Betsy Cowan, Sandra Wray, Cindy Matthews, Susan Faggart.





Membership (l-r): Archie Smith, Sponsor: Paul Klason, Jennifer Horney, Sonja Tobler, Scott Felts, Karen Caraway, Art Perper, Kim Heesacker, Pam Reynolds, Robert Cathy, Kathy Charles, Jim Hawlk, Cathy Carroll, Ralph Fortune, Roberta Cauvel, Sponsor.





LMC CLOGGERS

The LMC Cloggers not only dance for fun, exercise, and pure enjoyment, they also use their talent, skill and enthusiasm to enrich the lives of those they entertain. The '77-'78 Clogging Team performed throughout the year for such groups as the Board of Trustees; First Presbyterian Church Barn Dance, Kingsport, TN; YMCA International Dinner, Bristol, TN; First Presbyterian Church, College Day, Greensboro, NC; Boone Nursing Home; Boy Scouts, Banner Elk, NC; Presbyterian Home, High Point, NC; Bethany Presbyterian Church, Kingsport, TN; as well as exhibitions for the student body and at graduation exercises. This year they were accompanied by a bluegrass band comprised of LMC students Bill Agle, Timmy Carter, Jay Mills, Julian Moore, and Ben Russell.

HISTORY CLUB

Jack Hutcherson takes a minute to relax on his visit to the Biltmore House.



The History Club was formed to promote an interest in local history. The club visited Old Salem and the Biltmore House and Gardens. The group also had as a guest lecturer Dr. Cratis Williams of Appalachian State University. Allen Speer and Jack Butler were the sponsors.

Membership (l-r), seated: Dean Lambeth, Rick Crosby, Gary Ray, Billy Cain. Standing: Linda Johnson, Van McPherson, Cindy Barclift, Phillip Patterson, President, Steve Clark.





1977-78 CHEERLEADERS. (l-r), Donna Ollis, Shirley Dennis, Debbie Potter, Head Cheerleader, Kelly Cuthbertson, Carlene Garrison, and Kim Heesacker.

CHEERLEADERS

Wherever the Bobcats are playing, you'll find the Lees-McRae College Cheerleaders. Many a close victory has been sparked by the enthusiasm of the fans led by the Cheerleaders. Under the sponsorship of Flo Simpkins, the Cheerleaders promoted school spirit and made a major contribution to the LMC athletic arena.







Barry Tolley, President, fall semester.



Cole Proctor, Sponsor; Joe Knowles; Henry Hudson; James Washburn, Sponsor.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The FCA sold football programs for all home games, sponsored a football throw booth at the Halloween Carnival, sponsored a booth at the Banner Elk Elementary School Fund Festival, donated their proceeds from this to the Banner Elk Elementary School. In addition, some of the club members became big brothers to the children at Grandfather Home.

Front Row (L-R): Henry Hudson, Joe Knowles, Joe Curro, James Beebe. Back Row: Cole Proctor, Sponsor; Neal Musser, Jeff Bridges, and James Washburn, Sponsor. Not pictured: Pat Horton; President, spring semester.



The late Eleanor Osborne,
Dean of Students 1963-66.

ELEANOR OSBORNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

E. O. M. Hospital Volunteers was established in 1967 as a memorial to the last Miss Osborne, Assistant Director of Student Affairs at Lees-McRae. The purpose of this organization is to render service to Cannon Memorial Hospital and its patients through ways approved or proposed by the governing board of the hospital. Students hold meetings with hospital personnel regarding duties of the volunteer worker, the handbook, and the procedures for working as a volunteer. Various areas of the hospital are visited by the students and socials are held throughout the year. This year the students made crafts appropriate for the Christmas season to give to patients and a Christmas party was held on campus for the Volunteers. Students were asked by Mrs. Isaccs, Director of Volunteers, to evaluate the program and to suggest improvements for making it more satisfactory next year.

Front row (l-r), Shirley Dennis, Pal Best, Rudy Cisco. Back row: Lesley Parker, Karen Hartlaub, Mimi Lambert, Mary Cisco, Jackie Runyon, Karen Caraway. Standing: Lois Simmerman, Sponsor; Kathy Kerley.

Seated (l-r): Mrs. Juanita Shomaker, Administrator of Hospital; Mrs. Marie Isaccs, Director of Volunteers. Standing: Kathy Kerley, Treasurer; Shirley Dennis, Reporter; Karen Caraway, Secretary; Mimi Lambert, President.





John Owens and Neron Wilson.

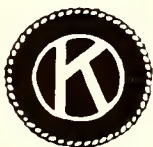


Richard Ramsey, President; and Steve Cummings, Sponsor.



CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club kept busy this year in college activities as well as community activities. They provided concessions during home football and basketball games, serving cold beverages to both teams at each event; won 2nd place in the Homecoming Parade with "Wooley Worm" float, sponsored a booth at the college Halloween Carnival. The club provided many services to Grandfather Home such as babysitting, visiting the children to talk and play with them, giving them a Halloween party, taking them 'trick-or-treating', and taking 25 of the children to the Lees-McRae Halloween Carnival. Community activities included setting up a booth for the Banner Elk Elementary School Carnival and giving the proceeds to the school, assisting in sending a young man to a speech therapy school in Virginia, providing hot chocolate to 150 scouts during the Scout Jamboree in February, operating and providing food and beverages at a coffee house for the March of Dimes with \$90.00 going to the organization, and sponsored concessions for the Southern Star Classic Ski events at Beech Mountain. The group participated in joint activities with other Circle K Clubs, with the largest group ever going to the District Convention this year. The club paid for more than half the expenses for each person.



Front row (l-r): Steve Cash, Karen Caraway, Kian Zarnegar, Kathy Ray, Mike Delgado. Back row: David Levenson, Tim Fulbright, Charles Owens, Neron Wilson, Rafael Ceron, John Owens, Richard Ramsey, President; Tommy Propst.







Benjy Pekarne, President.



Hugh Montgomery, Vice President.



Emily Wiley, Secretary.



Tim Upchurch, Treasurer.

Cindy Haltiwanger enjoys initiation.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The SGA had a very active year. Some of their projects included getting quiet hours changed to begin at 10:00 P.M. instead of 8:00 P.M., and a Sadie Hawkins Day which included a picnic with games and a double-header tennis match. The day was ended with a disco dance. The development of the Student Activities Committee was instrumental in the year. The SGA held a Cerebral Palsy Day which included a coffee house and a basketball game. SGA sponsored the Homecoming, Christmas and May dances.





(l-r). Robert Thomas, Elizabeth Bondurant, Grace Woody, Michael Clevenger.

This year is the first for the Student Activities Committee. It is designed to give the Lees-McRae students an additional opportunity to become involved in student government. Beginning Spring semester, the S.A.C. launched a program to improve communication and promote campus activities.

Communication was stimulated by the creation of THE ELK REPORT, the student newspaper. THE ELK REPORT contains an open forum to encourage student and faculty participation. Three issues were printed during Spring semester. Also the campus bulletin board was operated by the S.A.C.

The S.A.C. promoted such activities as the movies, "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Sons of the Desert". Other activities included, Winter Folly (a free ski night at Beech Mountain), Sadie Hawkins Day, and Wednesday Night Fever (a disco with the LMC basketball team and WLMC).

The word we chose to sum up the committee is commitment. Commitment to Lees-McRae College.

Sponsors: Grace Woody, Drs. Kim and Lois Ann Harris. Members: Robert Thomas, Chairman; Michael Clevenger, Vice Chairman; Elizabeth Bondurant, Secretary; and Jeff Anderson, Pat Horton, Gary Noblett, Julian Moore, Jim Hawik, Cathy Hogge.



PHI THETA KAPPA



Induction Ceremonies for PTK.

The 1977-78 year for members of the Beta Tau Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa started during the summer session with several students returning to Lees-McRae to assist with the pre-registration of freshmen, and a planning meeting for the year was also held. During the Fall Semester, members helped with registration and drop-add; held a square dance for students; brought six new sophomores into the Chapter; held weekly honor seminars; assisted with the bloodmobile; Halloween Carnival auction; had social get-togethers and brought in provisional members; raised money for United Way; assisted with the Science Fair at Banner Elk Elementary School; and attended a planning conference and leadership conference. Spring Semester they added 15 new freshmen members; held the Regional Convention at which time the chapter was elected Regional Secretary for next year, and established a Regional Hall of Fame. Paige Hall decided to run for National Vice President. They held annual Dean's Banquet, the slave sale; attended the National Convention in Orlando, Florida; and traveled to Oak Ridge for a tour of the facility.

Jim Stonesifer was nominated again as one of the Ten Top National PTK Sponsors.



Sally Beard, Carolina's Regional Advisor with Cathy Hogge, Regional President. Cathy



Hogge presides at Regional Convention.

The Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Lees-McRae College hosted the annual regional convention February 3-5 on the Banner Elk campus. Following registration at the Holiday Inn over 100 people from 12 chapters across North and South Carolina began the full weekend of whirlwind activities.

The North Carolina chapters included: Beta Tau, Lees-McRae; Delta Pi, Brevard; Theta Nu, Wingate; Omicron Mu, Southeastern Community College; Nu Nu, College of the Albemarle; Omicron Rho, Lenoir Community College; Sigma Chi, Isothermal Community College; Phi Lambda, Central Piedmont Community College; Upsilon Chi, Wayne Community College. From South Carolina: Omega Chi, Piedmont Technical College; Alph Alpha Iota, York Technical College.

The convention site was Hayes Auditorium on the Lees-McRae campus where Cathy Hogge of Lees-McRae (this year's regional president) presided. James Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the college, welcomed the group on behalf of Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., Lees-McRae President.

Addressing the convention was Miss Sara Beard, Regional Advisor; Mr. Jim Stonesifer,

Beta Tau sponsor; Miss Marty Grent, former national vice president and member of Beta Tau chapter, who spoke on individual student involvement; Mr. Kip Johnson, former national president and member of Zeta Rho, Wesley College, who spoke on what PTK can mean to each person; Ms. Jo Marshall, Regional Advisor for the state of Alabama, who spoke on the role of the chapter sponsor; and Mr. Frank Mendoza, instructor at Lees-McRae and member of Beta Tau chapter, who spoke on the history of science and science and values.

Special awards were presented to Ms. Jo Marshall and Mr. Kip Johnson as honorary members of the Beta Tau chapter. Miss Sara Beard and Miss Marty Grant were honored by being the first to be inducted into the Carolinas Hall of Fame.

Mr. Jimmy Faulkner, nephew of American writer and nobel prize winner William Faulkner, was a special guest of the convention.

Beta Tau chapter is currently one of the nation's top ten chapters and representatives attended the Honors Institute in Durango, Colorado, in June.



Phi Theta Kappa Membership: First Row (L-R): Annete Reiter, Brenda Breeding, Martha Elledge, Holly Simpson, Susan Blalock, Paige Hall, Trish Rhyne, Steve Lalumondier, and Frank Mendoza, Sponsor. Second Row: Lauren Talley, Susan Robbins, Cheryl Hoover, Patti Holden, Jack Hutcherson, Betsy Crouse, Terri Couch, Larry Blythe, and Christy Williamson, Sponsor. Third Row: Chip Fishburne, Kim Heesacker, James Adams, Clarence DelForge, Elvis Pressley, Mike Peppers, Cindi Katibah, Johan Kinck, Ed Martin, and Rudy Cisco.



PTK Sponsor Jim Stonesifer seems to enjoy turn of events as National Representative Sally Beard applauds.



At the Regional Convention Frank Mendoza Lectured on Science to group.



James Adams at tapping in ceremonies. (l-r), Frank Mendoza, Sponsor, Chip Fishburne, President, and Holly Simpson.



Delegates to the convention luncheon at MacDonald Cafeteria.



The Phi Theta Auction at the Halloween Carnival was conducted by O'dell Smith.



John Wilson conducts square dance for the delegates and Phi Theta members.

Slaves on the auction block await sale to the highest bidder while Sheik O'-Dean Abdul Smythkar starts the sale.



Bill Agle performs for convention guests.





Going away present. Phi Theta members present Frank Mendoza with a going away present and below, Stonesifer has to explain what it is.



Blalock and Simpson at Disney World with friend during Phi Theta Convention in Orlando.



ORDER OF THE TOWER



Johan Kinck.



Pat Brown.

The Order of the Tower of 1977-78 had many money-making and service projects this year. Members assisted in all the graduation ceremonies for the 1978 Class; helped host the fall Board of Trustees meeting; hosted open house for Order of the Tower Alumni during Homecoming weekend; built a float for the Homecoming Parade and won 3rd prize; put on a Halloween Carnival which included all clubs and was open to all students and the public. Volunteer members opened a booth at the Halloween Festival at the Banner Elk Elementary School and donated the proceeds; also a costume contest was held for the children and prizes were awarded; assisted in admissions where tour guides were needed to show visitors the campus; gave a Christmas party for the children of the faculty in the Pinnacle Room; held a fall car wash and in the spring, a rummage sale; sponsored Wonderful Day.

Front row (l-r): Jim Donahue, Cindy Moore, Kathy Sullivan, Jennifer Horney, Sonja Tobler, Pat Brown. Back row: Mackie Marquez-Lopez, Kevin Kuhns, Mike Spake, Doug Goodman, Johan Kinck, President.





Cindy Moore.



Sonja Tobler.



Kathy Sullivan.



Jim Donahue.



Jennifer Horney.

Mackie Marquez-Lopez.



Mike Spake.

Doug Goodman.



Kevin Kuhns.



MAY COURT



Elizabeth Scott Poe.



Betsy Crouse.



Sonja Tobler.



May Court (l-r): Karen Calvert, Cindy Haltiwanger, Kathy Miller, Betsy Crouse, Scott Poe, Donna Isley, Terri McGuinn, Shauna Patteson, Brenda Searce, Sonja Tobler.

MAY QUEEN

Brenda Searce



Cindy Haltiwanger



Shauna Patteson



Kathy Miller



Donna Isley

MAY COURT

Karen Calvert



Terri McGuinn





Roy Kregge tries the obstacle course



Drew Bridges shows his expertise in the popular egg toss

WONDERFUL DAY

With signs reading "Wonderful Day Is Coming", no one knew when the Seventh Annual Wonderful Day would arrive. But come it did. And those who were dismissed from class to attend and did not head for "the Rock" or "Falls" thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The Order of the Tower sponsored Wonderful Day and saw many students turn out to vie for the cash prizes in such competition as: the softball throw, the frisbee toss, the three-legged race, sack race, and the infamous egg toss.





Sonja Tobler demonstrates the tenacious art of the tug-of-war while Dunn and Haltiwanger shows speed and agility in the fabled sack race.



INTRAMURALS, SPECIAL



DAYS, AND COLLEGE PROGRAMS TOOK UP OUR SPARE TIME . . .

COLLEGE PROGRAMS



Each year Lees-McRae offers a list of special programs through convocations for the entertainment and enlightenment of the student body. This year's college programs included: "Smokey Mountain Memories," a slide presentation by Dr. Ted Ledford; "Star-Spangled Girl" presented by the Alpha-Omega Players; Bill Cashman, Salisbury Baptist minister and LMC alumnus; Randy Swing, International Vice President of Circle K along with Gina Berini, Lt. Governor of the Carolinas Circle K; Mac Frampton, pianist and LMC Advisor; Henry the Fiddler; Robert & Ingrid MacDonald, a concert combining music and drama; John Turner and Charles Gore, Scottish Fiddlers; The Tellers of Baptist College, a musical group representing Baptist College of Charleston; The Agajanians, concert performers sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Western Carolina Billy Graham Crusade; Tom Haggai, minister and LMC Advisor; "Something Special," a musical program presented by Carson-Newman College; Douglas Wasson, Kiwanis International Trustee; Dr. James W. DiRaddo, Director of Manhattan Christian Youth Services, Inc. and guest lecturer for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, Ralph Ketner, manager of Food Town, Inc.; the University of Tennessee Singers; Bob Lord, offensive backfield coach for the Green Bay Packers; "Whiskey Creek," LMC musical group featuring folk and blue grass tunes; "The Wonderful World of Mr. Fingers," featuring Mr. Irv Weiner; Alexander Toradze, second prize winner and silver medalist of the Fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition; East Tennessee State University Choir; George Fawcett, LMC alumnus and UFO Authority; The Shorb Brothers, Washington, D.C.'s "Ambassadors of Inspiration," Robert T. Young, minister, Duke University Chapel; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented by the students of King College.





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- 1. The Shorb Brothers
- 2. The Agajanians
- 3. University of Tennessee Singers
- 4. Bill Cashman
- 5. Dr. James DiRaddo
- 6. Alexander Toradze
- 7. Tom Haggai
- 8. Gina Berini
- 9. Randy Swing
- 10. Henry the Fiddler
- 11. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
- 12. George Fawcett and UFO
- 13. Doug Wasson
- 14. The Tellers
- 15. East Tennessee State University Choir
- 16. Alpha-Omega Players
- 17. Mac Frampton
- 18. "Something Special"
- 19. Robert & Ingrid MacDonald
- 20. Charles Gore & John Turner
- 21. Bob Lord
- 22. "Mr. Fingers"
- 23. Talent Show
- 24. Whiskey Creek



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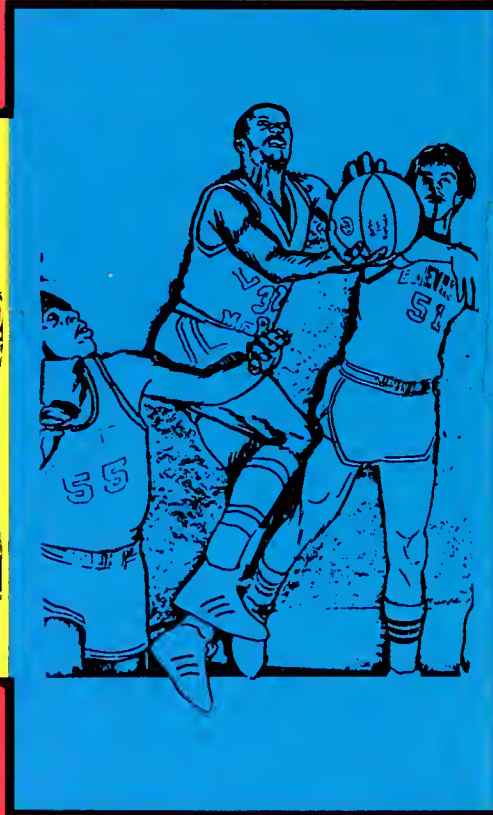
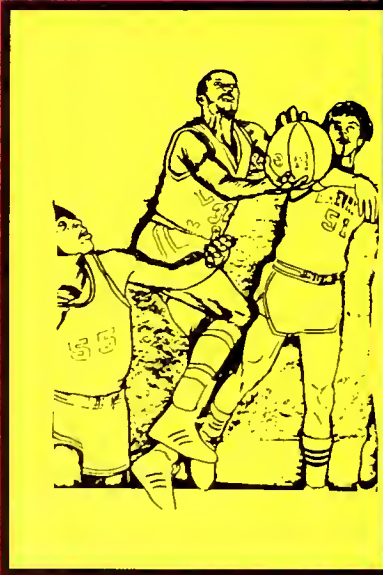
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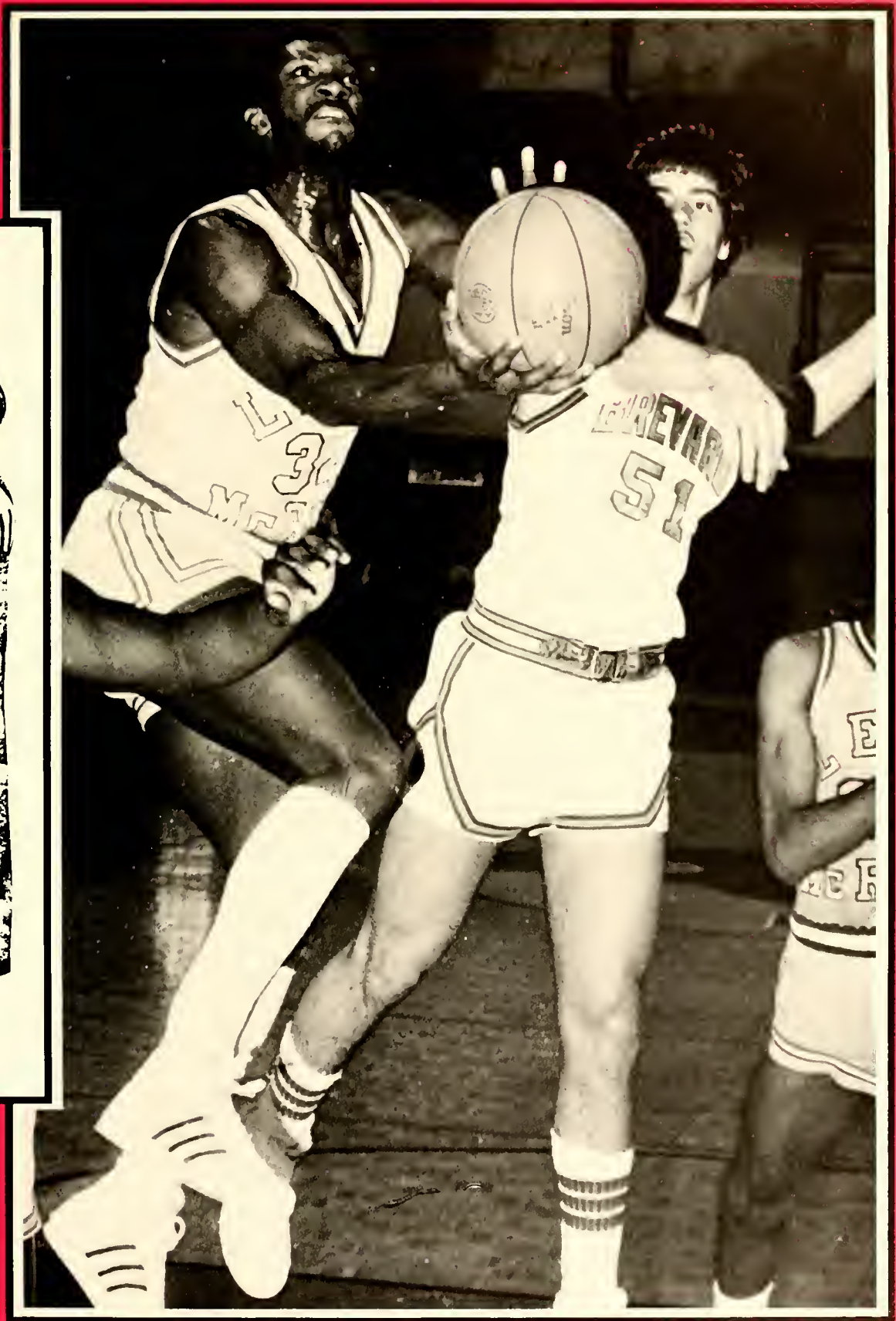


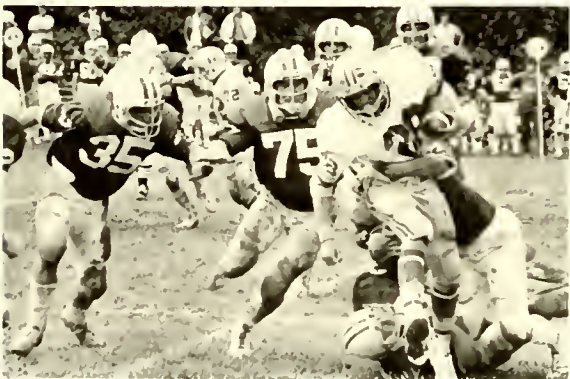
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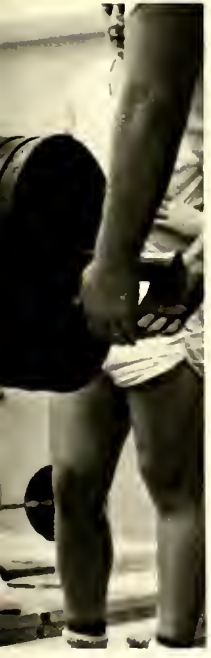
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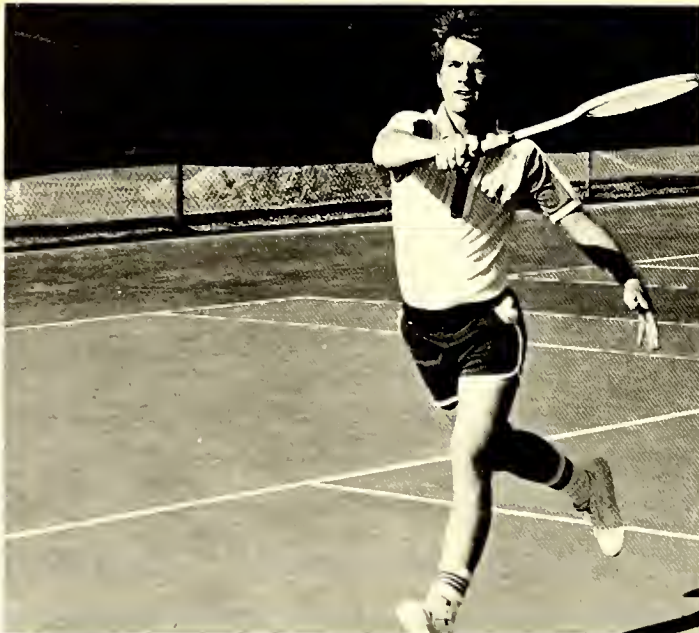




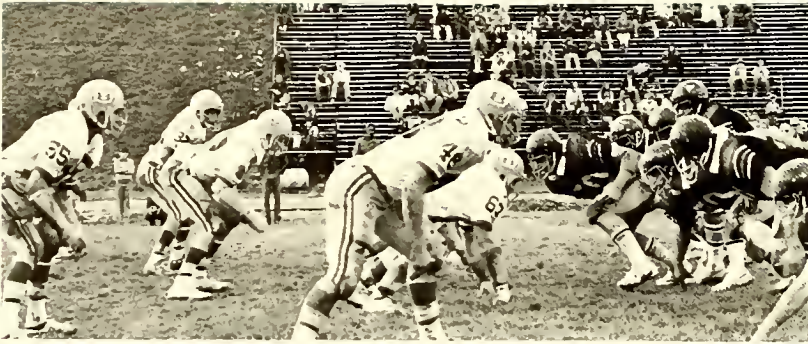


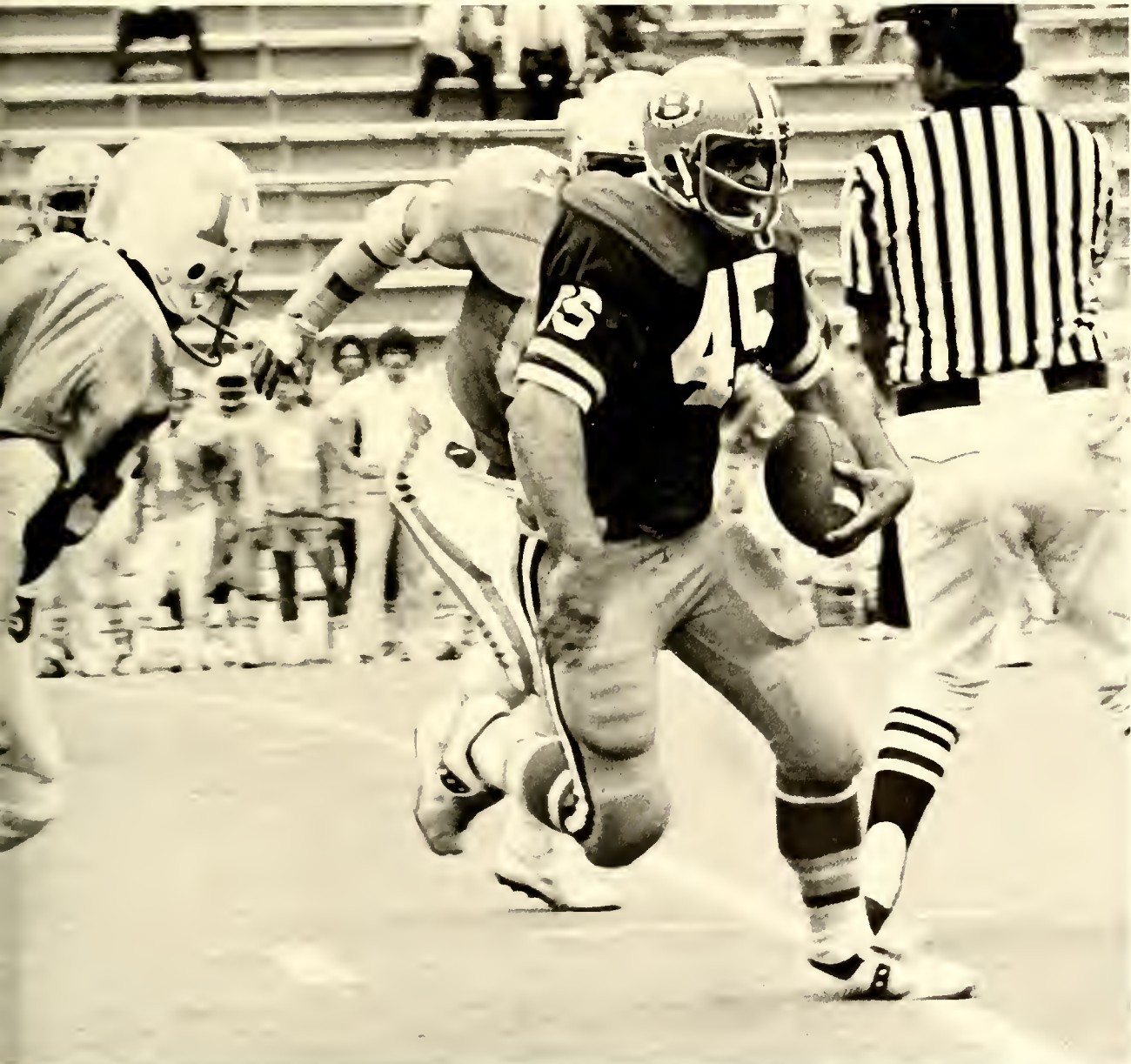
If anyone ever complained there was "nothing to do" then they did not attend the intercollegiate athletic events or take part in intramurals themselves. The Physical Education facilities and the local resorts are a continuous whirlwind of activities. Lees-McRae participated in six intercollegiate sports and had intramural activities of all kinds.













1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Record: 4-6

Lees-McRae	20	Western Carolina JV's	15
Lees-McRae	7	Wesley	12
Lees-McRae	16	Duke University JV's	41
Lees-McRae	13	Univ. of Tennessee JV's	24
Lees-McRae	0	Nassau	21
Lees-McRae	20	Chowan	29
Lees-McRae	1	Fort Bragg (forfeit)	0
Lees-McRae	7	Ferrum	37
Lees-McRae	14	Wake Forest Univ. JV's	10
Lees-McRae	20	Potomac State	14



1977 LEES-McRAE COACHING STAFF (l-r): Gil Rossie, Jim Washburn, Cole Proctor, Mike Missbach.

BOBCATS SLIDE PAST WCU JV'S

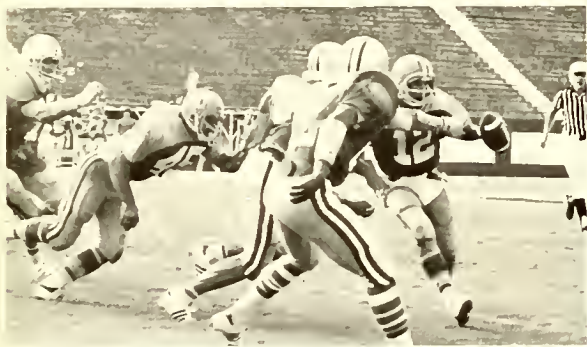
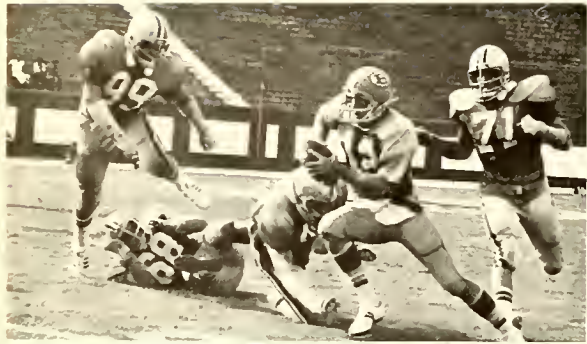
Slipping and sliding in mud, the Lees-McRae Bobcats won their opener with a 24-15 victory over the Western Carolina University JV's. Two turnovers in favor of the Bobcats brought the score to 10-0 as Paul Talley converted a 20-yard field goal and Paul McKenney brought the ball over the line from the 4-yard mark with Talley again connecting. But the Catamounts rallied with a 69 yard scoring play cutting the Bobcat lead 10-7. Freshman Rocky Beebe brought the crowd to their feet with a 70-yard run to score making it a 17-7 ballgame. Once again the JV's started moving as they marched 72 yards to score and a 2-point conversion made it 17-15. The Bobcats expanded the lead as Bob Hodges picked up a Catamount fumble on the 18 with McKenney, eight plays later, going in for the score.



(l-r) Barry Tolley, co-captain; Cole Proctor, head coach, Bob Hodges, co-captain.

1977 LEES-McRAE BOBCATS. First row, (l-r) Barry Tolley, co-captain; Bob Hodges, co-captain. Second row: Charles Stein, Mike Hamilton, Leroy Anderson, Tim Gravely, Nelson Hendry, Eddie Carlton, Paul Talley, Chris Canja, Paul McKenney, J. J. Johnson, I. Quit, Phil Price, Brock Braswell. Third row: Jimmy Nelson, David DuBose, Alvin Bailey, Jim Schletzer, Mike Harrill, Harold McLean, Terry Humphrey, Richard Penland, Mickey Kilgo, I. Quit, Tim Lucas, Bob Teusch. Fourth row: Mike Helms, Chris Norman, Greg McNeeley, Clarence DelForge, James Beebe, Gary Spiva, Lou Coviello, Jeff King, Steve Clark, Rick Miller, Tim Delaney. Fifth row: Randy Hackworth, Joe Curro, John Milwood, Derick Apple, Donnie LeCroy, Jeff Bridges, Gary McIntosh, Eddie Mathis, Gary McWherter, Jeff Yow. Sixth row: Al Dawson, Frankie Walker, Wayne Dalton, Ron Doersam, Ed Mechem, Donald Moore, Nick Burks, Ray Steward, Brent Bumgarner, Mike Gale. Seventh row: Kenny Thompson, Bob Price, Scott Keene, Scott Proctor, Rick Crosby, Steve Johnson, Joe Knowles, I. Quit, Chris Ruhnke. Eighth row: John Ragan, Manager; Allan Myers, Manager; Tom Branton, Henry Hudson, Mike Manning, Paul Buchanan, Al Williams, Doug McVeigh, Phillip Horton, Trainer. Back row: Mike Missbach, Assistant; Cole Proctor, Head Coach; James Washburn, Assistant; Gil Rossie, Assistant.





Quarterbacks always seem to be surrounded. Above left, Mike Hamilton is corralled by Duke defenders, while above, is being pulled down by Catamount gridders. Next page top left, Pitches out to All-American Paul McKenney (28) before being decked by a Wolverine. Below, Frankie Walker (11) in the thick of things at Wake Forest.



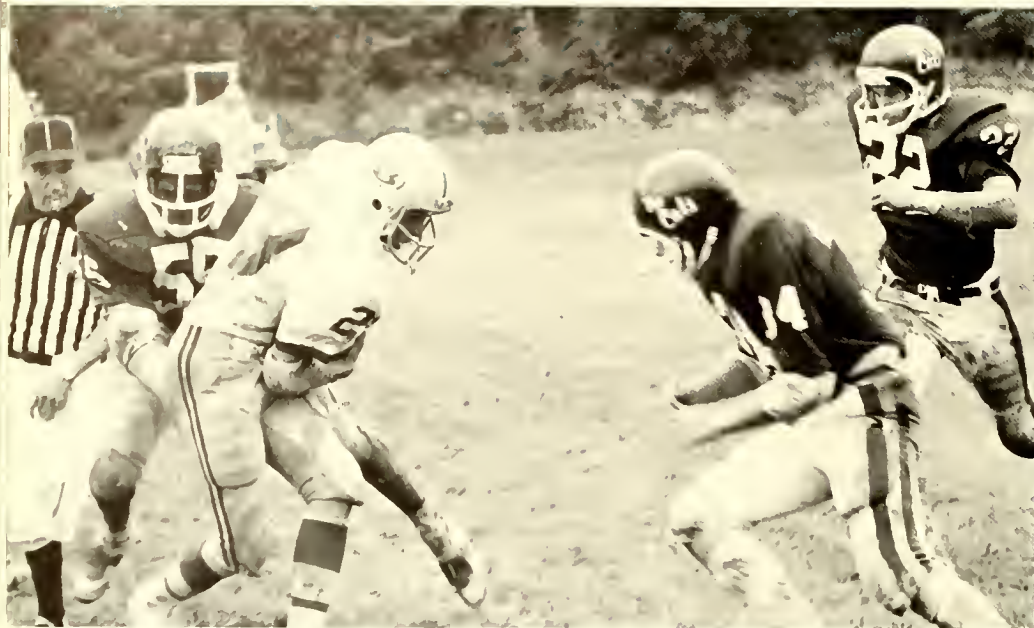


When Rocky Beebe (45) isn't being tackled or breaking loose for a touchdown, he is blocking or carrying out a fake that (below) springs Paul McKenney (28) on a TD jaunt.



LEES-McRAE DROPS 12-7 DECISION TO WESLEY

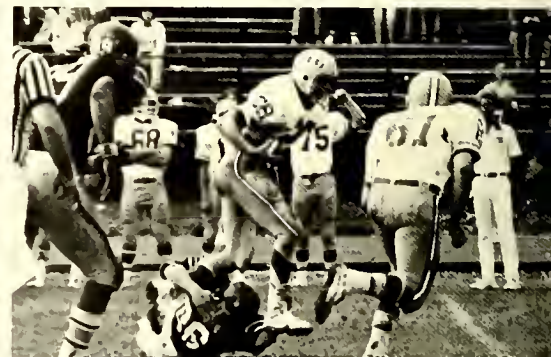
The penalty-plagued Bobcats suffered a 12-7 setback at the hands of defending Coastal Conference champ Wesley College in a pouring rain in Banner Elk. Wesley put 12 points on the board in the first half and then hung on to win. Losing their first touchdown of the game to an offensive interference penalty, substituting QB Frankie Walker duplicated the play and hit Chris Canja in the endzone with six minutes remaining in the contest. Paul Talley split the uprights to make the score 12-7 but the Bobcats never got back in range for the remaining minutes of the game.



All-American Paul McKenney stopped by WCU. Above, he gained 100 yards against Ferrum for his third 100 yard game in a row and, below, breaks one against Ferrum as Eddie Carlton (61) leads the way.



Above, Joe Curro scores. Below, Coach Washburn displays anguish at Wesley outcome and at Wake Forest seems to be practicing for the Discothaque.



DUKE IMPs CRUSH BOBCATS, 41-16

Lees-McRae spotted the Duke JV's 14 points, then fought back to 14-9 before succumbing to the Impish onslaught of a talent laden JV squad to drop their second loss in a row 41-16 at Durham. The second quarter the Bobcats shut down the Duke attack limiting the Imps to 27 yards rushing and one completion for five yards passing. The 'Cats stormed back on a pass from Hamilton to Canja that covered 11 yards and Talley booted the extra point to make it 14-7. An indecisive Imp took a Talley field goal attempt in the endzone, ran out to the 1-yard line, changed his mind and went back into the endzone giving the Bobcats a safety. QB Walker was again substituted into the game and a few sparks flew as he rushed for 21 yards in four carries, completed six of eight passes for 47 yards including a TD strike to tight end Chris Canja from 10 yards out. Canja grabbed four passes for 59 yards and two TDs.



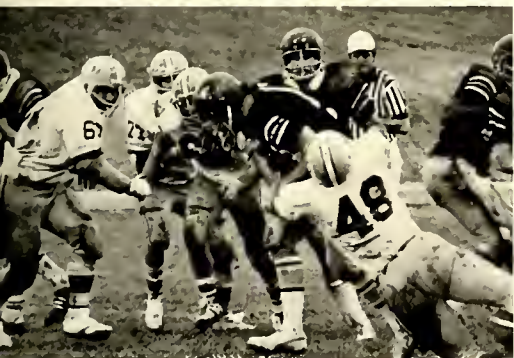
U. T. JVS BUMP BOBCATS, 24-13

The University of Tennessee JV Volunteers broke open a close game in the fourth period to hand Lees-McRae their third straight loss, 24-13, at Knoxville.

Amid the awesome confines of Neyland Stadium, Lees-McRae gave up 10 points in the fourth period to see their hopes for an upset victory diminish as U. T. mustered two long drives, one resulting in a 27-yard field goal and the other on a short TD run. The fourth period saw the Bobcats able to account for only eight offensive plays, six rushing plays that resulted in only seven yards gained and one pass completion for two yards. The Baby Vols used 19 rushing plays for 80 yards and connected on one pass for 15 yards for their big fourth quarter plays.



End of the line for Deacon. Tim Lucas (21) stops Wake Forest end as Randy Hackworth (77) applies the finishing touches. J. J. Johnson (73) and Mike Helms (57) in the mud bath with Chowan.



Stein pulls down Panther back as Nelson (63) and Anderson (29) come in to assist.

Injuries took their toll again for the Bobcats as five players were helped from the field with punter Jim Schletzer and defensive end Ed Mechem undergoing knee surgery on Saturday bringing to the total six Bobcat gridders undergoing knee surgery this season. Coupled with injuries throughout the contest was the ejection of Charles Stein from the game on a personal foul. Stein is the defensive signal caller and is counted on heavily for his leadership on the field. He left the game midway in the first half.

With defensive captain Bob Hodges, hobbled with injuries, not at full speed, the defensive chores fell to Richard Penland who had 15 tackles, Tom Branton with 13, Brock Braswell with 12, Terry Humphrey and Alvin Bailey with 11 apiece, and Rick Crosby, Bob Hodges, Gary McWherter each had 10 teckles.

When it rains, it pours . . . IT JUST WASN'T LEES-McRAE'S DAY

The ingredients for a successful Homecoming just weren't there. A low hanging fog blanketed the mountains almost like a shroud early Saturday morning. The grey shroud turned into a misty rain that peppered down throughout the rest of the day wilting the homecoming floats, soaking its participants and dampening the overall spirit of Lees-McRae's 47th Homecoming. For the Bobcat fans who braved the steady rains there was little to cheer about. Turnovers eclipsed the Bobcats' hopes of victory as the Nassau Community College Lions slid past the Bobcats to post a 21-0 victory.

The Bobcats set a school record in fumbles lost as they coughed the ball up ten times and lost six. LM had tied the fumbles lost record earlier against WCU JV's losing five; against Nassau they lost six. The slippery ball was hard to handle and resulted in LM tying the record of most fumbles in a game with 10 and tying the

LEES-McRAE RALLY FALLS SHORT, CHOWAN WINS, 29-20

Chowan, unable to move the ball on the ground except for the "big play" went to the airways to devastate the Bobcats with 216 yards passing and burned LM backs on two pass plays of 39 and 24 yards. The first half Chowan would have been in the minus column rushing had they not had a 28 and 51-yarder by Danny Days who picked up the slack and rushed for 123 yards in 19 carries, 79 of his total coming on two TD runs. The Bobcats kept C. W. Wilson, the conference's leading scorer, out of the endzone but the big fullback picked up 88 yards in 17 carries.

The Bobcats showed some outstanding offense of their own as McKenney picked up 131 yards in 19 trips. Walker had 106 yards in 15 rushes and scored one TD. Beebe gathered 44 yards of real estate in 11 carries and one TD. Walker showed brilliance but also had to accept the responsibility of four turnovers as he threw three interceptions and fumbled after a 70-yard march.

Bobcat defense got stalwart performances from Penland who turned in 4 solos, one OB sack and 13 assists for a total of 18 tackles. Lou Coviello had 5 solos, 2 OB sacks and 11 assists for a total of 18. Stein had 16 tackles, Nelson 12, Branton 11, and Bailey turned in 6 solos and 5 assists for a total of 11. Hudson was also in double figures as he came up with one sack of Chowan's OB, one solo and 8 assists for a total of 10 teckles.

record of most fumbles by both teams, 17. Fumbles resulted in setting up two Nassau scores and killed several Bobcat drives.

Penalties were also abundant as the Bobcats were flagged 13 times and set back 102 yards. Nassau was penalized 19 times for 164 yards.

In the second quarter Nassau gave the Bobcats a golden opportunity to score just before the half when Brock Braswell recovered a Lion fumble on the Nassau 10. Beebe, McKenney and Walker netted six yards in three running plays but Walker's fourth down pass fell incomplete and Nassau took over with 19 seconds remaining the first half.

The third quarter saw Gary McWherter, a converted running back, playing his second game at cornerback, turn in a sterling performance with two interceptions and four passes batted down.

The Bobcat defense held the Lions on a goal line stand and also put them out of field goal range on two occasions. Nassau missed three field goal attempts.

BOBCATS KICK CATAMOUNTS INTO SUBMISSION 20-14

Two lightning quick first quarter TDs and two field goals by forgotten kicker, Paul Talley spelled disaster for the Potomac State Catamounts who had light workouts all week in preparation for their "breather" with Lees-McRae.

Talley had devoted his time to kickoffs and point after TD kicks this season having connected on only one field goal (20 yarder) in 10 attempts. However, Paul returned to the golden toe Talley of old Saturday as he booted field goals of 34 and 46 yards and sent his kickoffs sailing into the endzone.

It wasn't all defense Saturday either. The Bobcat offense amassed 286 yards rushing behind Paul McKenney's 123 yards and Joe Curro's 110 yards. Frankie Walker unloaded a perfect 54-yard TD strike to big, all-conference tight end Chris Canja and McKenney had a field day in return yardage. He returned 5 punts for 47 yards and 2 kickoffs for 51 yards returned.

Nelson (63), Crosby (67), and Doersam (48) stop Ferrum back. Stein makes flying stop of Panther QB.



FERRUM DEFEATS LEES-McRAE 37-7

Lees-McRae drew first blood but Ferrum's third nationally ranked Panthers wore down a valiant Bobcat football team as they turned in the "big plays" to whip Lees-McRae for the 14th time in 17 years and locked up the Coastal Conference Championship 37-7 at MacDonald Stadium in Newland.

The Bobcats got on the board following the opening kickoff when QB Craig Fuquay fumbled on the initial play and Lou Coviello recovered on the 19-yd line. McKenney picked up four and big fullback Joe Curro rambled 15 yards, breaking tackles and running over people, to carry tackler into the endzone to score with only 1:20 elapsed in the game.

Ferrum's rushing, averaging over 300 yards a game, was shut down by the Bobcat defense in the first half mustering only 50 yards in 20 rushes, holding Ferrum's six running backs to minus four yards.

Mike Hamilton, switched from quarterback to cornerback on defense, because of injuries to key defensive players, was then forced into punting for LM after Jim

Schletzer was sidelined with knee surgery. Ironically Hamilton went out in the first half with a knee injury and Bob Price was in to punt from the Bobcat seven.

The fourth period was all Ferrum. The Bobcats held for three quarters forcing Ferrum's QB to the air as he completed 10 of 30 passes. As the Bobcat defense began to expire, the Panthers began running their stable of backs in and out of the game. They rolled up 98 yards on the ground in 20 rushes in the final stanza.

Paul McKenney was the workhorse again for the Bobcats as he rolled up 94 yards in 15 carries with the pigskin. He had one pass reception for 12 yards, ran four kickoffs back for 84 yards, and played defensive halfback turning in seven tackles and batting down one pass.

Rocky Beebe had 12 attempts for 44 yards. Linebacker Charles Stein turned in a sterling performance on defense and got able assistance from Tom Branton, Richard Penland, Brock Braswell, Jimmy Nelson, Lou Coviello and newcomer Tim Lucas who had six solo tackles, one assist and two passes broken up.

Alvin Bailey returns punt against Ferrum.



GUARDS: First row, (l-r) Clarence DelForge, Chris Norman, Jeff Yow, John Milwood. Second row: Phil Brice, Barry Tolley.



WIDE RECEIVERS: First row, (l-r) Kenny Thompson, David Dubose, Mike Harrill, Tim Gravely. Second row: Scott Proctor, Al Dawson.



CENTERS: Kneeling, (l-r) Chris Ruhnke, Mike Helms. Standing: Eddie Carlton.



DEFENSIVE GUARDS/TACKLES: First row, (l-r) Bob Hodges, Jimmy Nelson, Lou Coviello. Second row: Randy Hackworth, Brent Bumgarner, Scott Keene, Ray Steward. Third row: Rick Crosby, Gary Spiva, Bob Teusch.

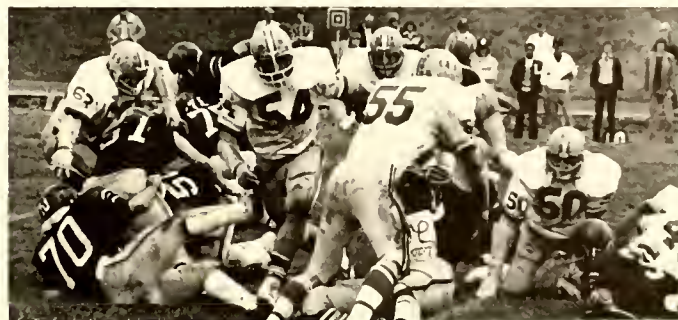


DEFENSIVE ENDS: Standing, (l-r) Jeff King, Ed Mechem, Steve Clark, Harold McLean, Eddie Mathis. Kneeling: Richard Penland.



TIGHT ENDS: (l-r) G. McIntosh, Chris Canja.





BOBCATS COME FROM BEHIND TO DOWN BEACONS 14-10

Linebacker Charles Stein blocked a Deacon punt on the 26 and raced in for the score midway in the 4th period and the Bobcats launched a 61 yard march with Frankie Walker crashing over from the 1 to take the lead 14-10 over the Wake Forest JV's.

The Bobcats then had to hold off the Deacons who drove 91 yards in the final 2½ minutes of the game on 20 offensive plays. The game ended as Tim Lucas and Paul McKenney stopped Wake's mammoth end on the one foot line as time ran out.

The Bobcats were inside the 5-yard line 6 times but were unable to score but once. The Bobcats' final TD was set up on a 40 yard pass from Walker to Tight End Chris Canja who was pushed out on the one-yard line, Walker crashed over for the go ahead TD.

Walker was the leading Bobcat rusher with 105 yards in 12 carries. Paul McKen-

ney, the Conference's leading rusher, carried only 55 yards in 16 attempts, had 2 punt returns for 16 yards and had 2 kick-off returns for a 13 yard average. McKenney also had an outstanding day on defense turning in 7 tackles and along with Lucas making the game saving tackle

Rocky Beebe managed only 50 yards in 12 carries and Joe Curro accounted for 11 yards in 4 rushes.

Stein, the Bobcats premier Linebacker, turned in a stalwart performance with 5 solos, one OB sack, and was credited for with 14 assists. He knocked one enemy aerial and scored the first TD after blocking a punt and racing 26 yards to paydirt. Stein's efforts ignited the Bobcats offense as they later marched 61 yards for the final tally and the go ahead TD.

The 1977 Bobcat offense fumbled 37 times and lost 24 in 8 games. The school record for fumbles in a season is 44. The school record for fumbles lost in a season was 22 and that mark was passed by the 1977 Bobcats with 26.

FLANKERS: (l-r) Nelson Hendry, Donald Moore.



LINEBACKERS: First row (l-r) Charles Stein, Brock Braswell. Second row: Tom Branton, Rick Miller, Henry Hudson.



DEFENSIVE BACKS: First row, (l-r) Mike Manning, Doug McVeigh, Terry Humphrey, I. Quit, Nick Burks. Second row: Jim Schletzer, Leroy Anderson, Wayne Dalton, Alvin Bailey, Tim Delaney, Donnie LeCroy.



QUARTERBACKS: (l-r) Steve Johnson, Frankie Walker, Mike Hamilton.



RUNNING BACKS: Seated (l-r) Mike Gale, Tim Lucas, Derick Apple. Standing: Rocky Beebe, Greg McNeilly, Joe Curro, Gary McWherter, I. Quit, Paul McKenney, Ron Doersam.



TACKLES: First row (l-r) Al Williams, Paul Buchanan, Joe Knowles, Jeff Bridges. Second row: J. J. Johnson, Mickey Kilgo.



PUNTERS/KICKERS: (l-r) Paul Talley, Jim Schletzer, Bob Price.





Hostetter instructs point man Ernest Hodges ...



... offers direction to team ...

The Lees-McRae Bobcats witnessed one of their best openings in over 27 years as they ended their basketball wars at Christmas break with an 8-2 record and rested on their laurels until the second half of the season began. In their first ten games of the season they held a 65 point defensive scoring average. When they resumed play second semester, they soon ran into league leading Anderson who snapped their winning streak and the Bobcats picked up eight losses in the second half of the season to finish the year, 15-10. At the WCJCC Tourney they won their opening round against Brevard, a team that had beaten them twice during the regular season, then lost a heartbreaker to North Greenville, 83-

80, in the semi-finals. Against Caldwell, Charleston Miles set an LMC mark in free throws as he hit 19 in 21 free throw attempts, a new school record, and hit 15 consecutive free throws from the charity stripe before missing in that contest. Miles ended the season with a 17.4 average to lead the team in scoring. John Haskins led the team in field goal percentage with 57% and averaged 14.5 a game. Miles hit 75% from the free throw line while Haskins hit 73%. Ondra Richardson was third in the team scoring with a 11.3 average connecting on 54% of his shots. Richardson led the team in rebounds with 10 per game.

1977-78 BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row (l-r): Philip Horton, trainer, Keith Boyd, Stan Hostetter, David Shomaker, Ernest Hodges, Curtis Church, Roger Burgess, Mackie Marquez-Lopez. Back row: Coach Carlisle Hostetter, John Haskins, Hayes Smith, Elvis Pressley, Charleston Miles, Ondra Richardson, Hugh Montgomery, Mike Spoke, Ronald Burrell, Tommy Parker, Assistant.



1977-78 BASKETBALL

1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Record: 15-10

Lees-McRae	88	Jefferson College	59
Lees-McRae	91	Spartanburg Methodist	77
Lees-McRae	57	Duke JV's	62

Ferrum Invitational

Lees-McRae	67	Smith Deal Massey	57
Lees-McRae	54	Nat'l Business College	53

Lees-McRae	79	Caldwell Community	74
Lees-McRae	67	Brevard College	72
Lees-McRae	77	Wingate College	69
Lees-McRae	89	Isothermal Community	67
Lees-McRae	83	Cecil College	70

Lees-McRae	73	Anderson College	78
Lees-McRae	107	Caldwell Community	57
Lees-McRae	66	Spartanburg Methodist	45
Lees-McRae	68	North Greenville	78
Lees-McRae	77	Brevard College	78
Lees-McRae	0	Ferrum College	2

Lees-McRae	77	Wingate College	79
Lees-McRae	90	Cecil College	68
Lees-McRae	75	Anderson College	86
Lees-McRae	65	Ferrum College	57
Lees-McRae	85	Jefferson College	72
Lees-McRae	54	North Greenville	56

Lees-McRae	73	WCJCC Tourney	
Lees-McRae	80	Brevard College	67
		North Greenville	83



The confrontation



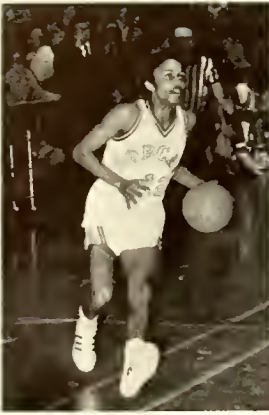
Richardson scores easy layup.

Stan Hostetter directs traffic.

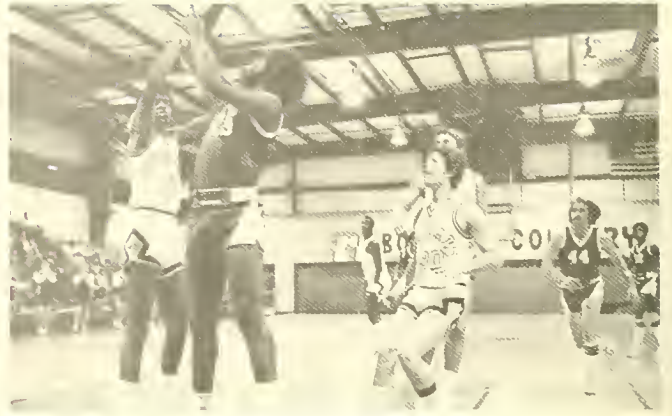


Mad scramble for the ball.

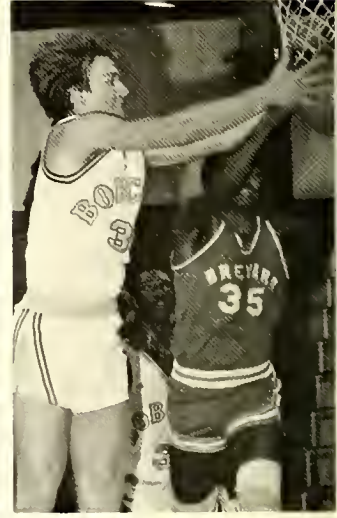




Point men Hodges and Hostetter



Spake grabs rebound.



Haskins doing his thing.





Charleston Miles muscled in for shot.



Mackie Marquez-Lopez scrambles

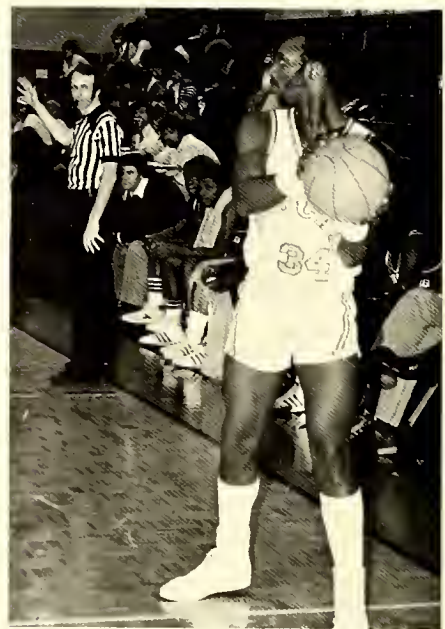


Burgess on the move.

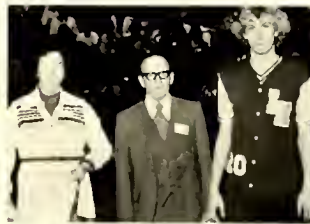




Odra Richardson knows where the hoop is.



PARENT'S NIGHT



Boyd



Burrell



Haskins



Hodges



Hostetter



Marquez-Lopez



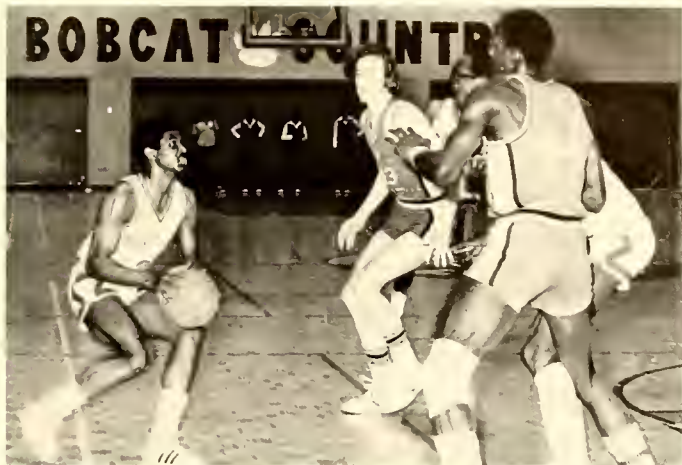
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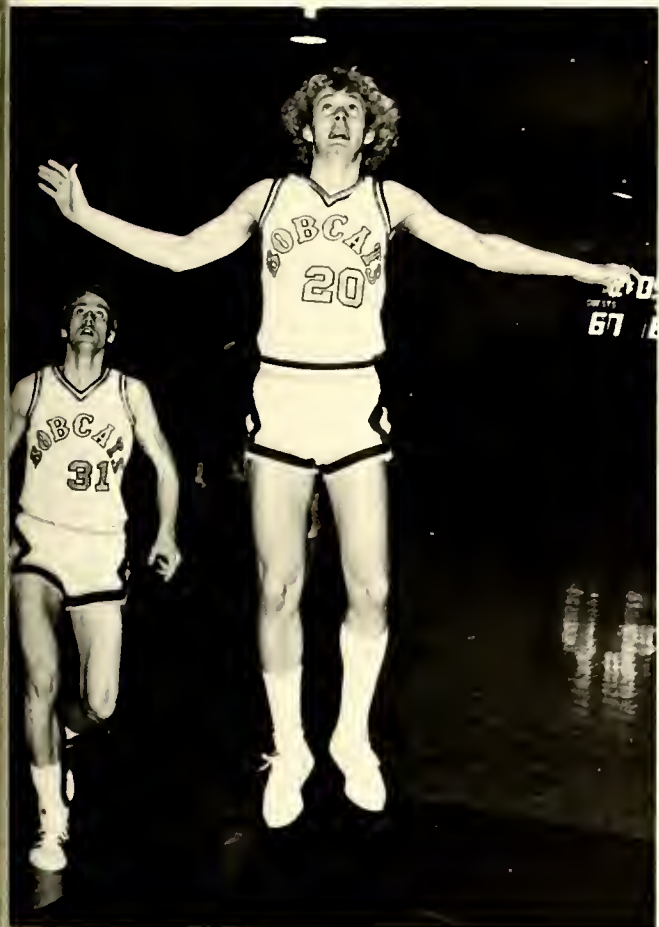
Smith



Hayes Smith loses the handle on the ball.



Marquez-Lopez became the hottest substitute in the league.



Up, Up and Away ...



Boyd and Montgomery seem to be able to fly.



SKIERS SECOND, SCSRA

1978 MEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	39	Appalachian State U.	42
		Clemson University	29
		University of Tennessee	23
Lees-McRae	67	Clemson University	66
		University of Tennessee	55
		Appalachian State U.	53
		University of The South	22
Lees-McRae	46	Appalachian State U.	52
		Clemson University	30
		University of Tennessee	25
Lees-McRae	49	Appalachian State U.	54
		Clemson University	26
		University of Tennessee	25
Lees-McRae	48	Appalachian State U.	51
		University of Tennessee	25
		University of The South	21
FINAL STANDINGS			
Lees-McRae	249	Appalachian State U.	252
		Clemson University	162
		University of Tennessee	153
		University of The South	22

1978 WOMEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	26	Appalachian State U.	25
		Clemson University	18
Lees-McRae	62	Appalachian State U.	70
		Clemson University	18
		University of the South	17
Lees-McRae	21	Appalachian State U.	35
		Clemson University	9
Lees-McRae	33	Appalachian State U.	48
		Clemson University	18
		University of the South	10
Lees-McRae	31	Appalachian State U.	56
FINAL STANDINGS			
Lees-McRae	147	Appalachian State U.	209
		Clemson University	45
		University of the South	27

BOBCAT SKIERS JOURNEY TO

1978 MEN'S SKI TEAM: (l-r): Mark Gidney, Coach, John Lamprinakas, Ronnie Gleason, Mark Goslen, Harlan Cato, Bill Kabrich, Greg Hampton, Johan Kinck.



1978 WOMEN'S SKI TEAM. (l-r): Ruth Pickel, Laurie Beucus, Jean Ann Gilbert, Leesa Whiteside, Dorothy Royster, Julia Perley, Cindy Ingram, Mark Gidney, Coach.



1978 SKI TEAM. (l-r): Laurie Beucus, Dorothy Royster, Ruth Pickel, Julia Perley, Jean Ann Gilbert, Leesa Whiteside, Cindi Ingram, Mark Gidney, Coach, John Lamprinakas, Ronnie Gleason, Mark Goslen, Harlan Cato, Bill Kabrich, Greg Hampton, Johan Kinck, Paul Klaason, and Jim Hawk.



NEW YORK, TAKE SIXTH PLACE IN NJCAA TOURNEY THERE



Greg Hampton



Bill Kabrich



Johan Kinck

The Lees-McRae Ski Team finished in the middle of the heap in the NJCAA competition at Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid, New York. The national ski championships ended March 4th with Lees-McRae taking overall sixth place among eleven teams.

In the men's alpine with 56 racers representing eleven teams North Country Community College, Saranac Lake, New York, took first place with 124 points followed by Champlain (VT) Community College with 123.5 and in third place was Morrisville (NY) Community, 101.5. Lees-McRae was fifth with 75.5 points with Lees-McRae's John Lamprinakas 13th with a time of 103.95. LM's Johan Kinck finished 22nd with 107.79; Mark Goslen, 27th, 108.97; Bill Kabrich, 39th, 115.00; and Greg Hampton 42nd, 117.73. North Country's Dave Verner took first place with 95.3. Colin Mead of Champlain was second and Mark Hagen of Corning (NY) Community College was third.

In the giant slalom Morrisville captured first place with 146 points followed by Adirondack (NY) Community College and North Country Community College with 128 points. Lees-McRae was fifth with 96 points. The top three winners were Steve Armstrong of Morrisville, 1:57.44; Bob Higley, Adirondack, second; and Rick Weidel, Morrisville, third. In 9th place was Lees-McRae's Greg Hampton, 2:03.72; 22nd, Johan Kinck, 2:13.56; 29th, John Lamprinakas, 2:19.14; 34th Harlan Cato, 2:23.37; 39th, Mark Goslen, 2:41.58.

In the slalom it was North Country first, Morrisville second and Adirondack third. Lees-McRae finished sixth. Morrisville's Armstrong repeated as champion followed by Mark Hagen of Corning in second and North Country's Bob Bear in third. Lees-McRae skiers John Lamprinakas finished 20th, Harlan Cato 25th, Bill Kabrich 30th. Johan Kinck and Greg Hampton did not finish.

In the combined alpine North Country captured first place followed by Morrisville and Adirondack. Lees-McRae finished sixth.

In the nordic events of three-man teams in the 3-kilometer relay, Lees-McRae finished sixth in eight teams and finished 8th in the 15-kilometer race with Johan Kinck taking 19th place, Jim Hawk 40th, and Mark Goslen did not finish.

In the women's alpine Lees-McRae finished seventh overall among eight teams. The alpine was won by Champlain Community College with Morrisville second and the Community College of Oregon third. In the downhill Lees-McRae's Cindi Ingram finished 14th, Julia Perley 18th, and Leesa Whiteside 22nd among 45 skiers representing eight teams.

Champlain won the giant slalom with 91 points edging out Morrisville with 90 and Morris (NJ) Community College was third with 74. Lees-McRae finished 8th with 29 points. Sue Cummins of Morrisville took first place in the giant slalom followed by Kerrie England of Oregon in second and Joan Skinner of Morris third. Cindi Ingram of Lees-McRae finished 20th, Julia Perley 27th, Ruth Pickel 32nd, and Laurie Beucus, 33rd.

In the slalom Joan Skinner of Morris led her team to first place followed by Cindy Smith of Adirondack in second and Kerrie England of Oregon in third. Lees-McRae's Leesa Whiteside came in 23rd, Cindi Ingram 24th, Ruth Pickel 25th, Dorothy Royster 30th, and Julia Perley.



Greg Hampton
Greg Hampton



Harlan Cato
Mark Gidney, Coach



Julia Perley





John Lamprinakas



Jean Ann Gilbert



Leesa Whitesides



Ruth Pickel

John Lamprinakas





Joe Kelly, center, MVP and middleweight champion, presents trophies to James Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Lees-McRae. Looking on are Mark Harris (left), Carroll Williams, Coach, and Joe Williams (extreme right).



At left, Lees-McRae's Irish Joe Kelly, winner and MVP in the tournament, strikes a blow during championship bout.

Joe Williams demonstrates the agony of the gladiator sports.



BOXING

BOBCAT BOXERS TAKE THE TOURNEY AT ASU

After 35 years Lees-McRae Junior College has returned to prominence in the pugilistic art of competitive boxing. Irish Joe Kelly won the MVP award in the TKE tournament at Appalachian State University and captured the middleweight championship by defeating Andy Pate of Columbia, S.C. in the finals.

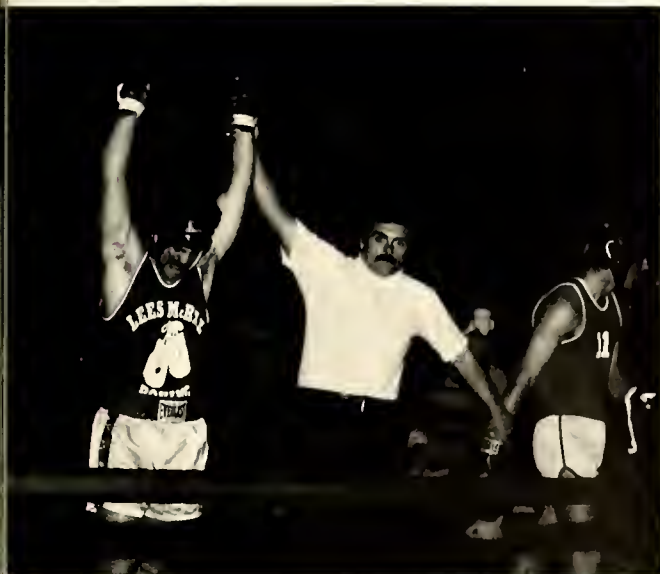
Mark Harris of Lees-McRae defeated Robert Giles of Charlotte, and Joe Williams of Lees-McRae, in the heavyweight division, tied K.C. Godwin of Chicago, the returning ASU heavyweight champion. Other Bobcat boxers were Mike Sheaffer in the welterweight division and Dane Mastin in the super heavyweight.

From 1929 until the second World War Lees-McRae sponsored several outstanding boxing clubs and had several golden gloves champions from tournaments in Charlotte, Greensboro and other southern cities. The last boxing team at Lees-McRae was dissolved in 1941 as all mens' intercollegiate sports were dropped at the Banner Elk institution during the war years.

Joe Kelly, who graduated from Lees-McRae in December, began fighting in South Philadelphia, his hometown. He fought on the national championship team at West Chester State College before transferring to Lees-McRae. He returned to West Chester as a middleweight on West Chester State's team and was scheduled to fight 10 matches. Kelly formed the LMC team and was assistant coach along with Carroll Williams, faculty member at Lees-McRae. The Lees-McRae Student Government Association furnished the uniforms for the boxing club.



Mark Harris levels opponent in typical action at ASU's athletic center. Above, LMC champs, Coach Williams, Harris, Kelly and Williams. At left, MVP of the tournament Joe Kelly, accepts championship middleweight division trophy.



WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Record: 10-5

1977 FALL

Lees-McRae	5	Wingate College	4
Lees-McRae	9	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae	5	Wingate College (doubles rained out)	0
Lees-McRae	8	Milligan (3rd doubles called darkness) ETSU (cancelled)	0

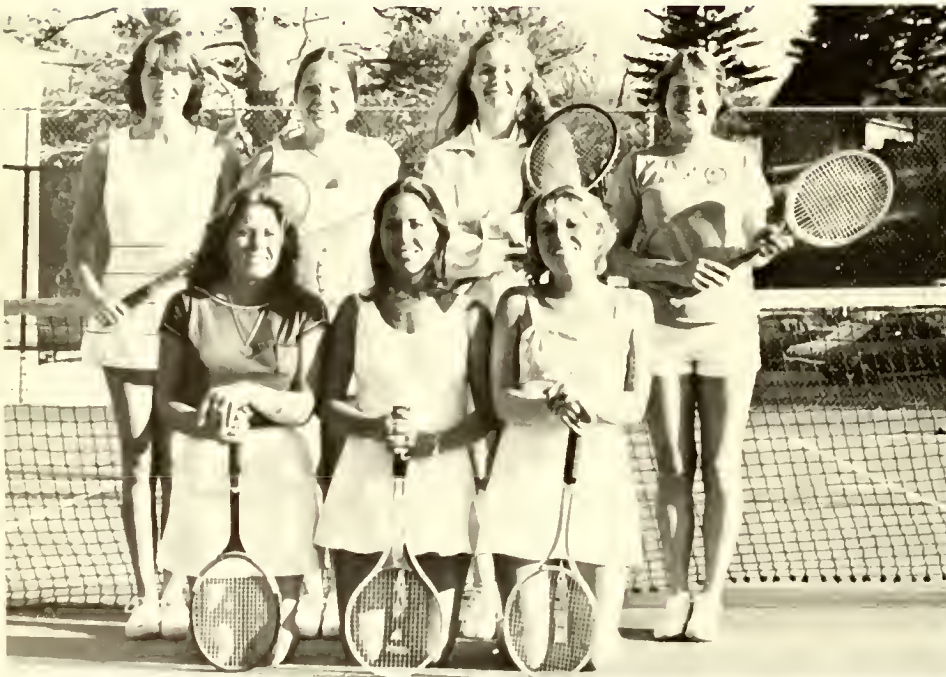
1978 SPRING

Lees-McRae	0	Charlotte Latin	9
Lees-McRae	1	Greensboro College	0
Lees-McRae	5	UNC—Asheville	4
Lees-McRae	1	Brevard College	8
Lees-McRae	7	UNC—Asheville	2
Lees-McRae	2	Milligan	7
Lees-McRae	3	Brevard College	6
Lees-McRae	7	Wingate College Montreat-Anderson (rained out)	2
Lees-McRae	3	Milligan	6
Lees-McRae	5	Wingate	4
Lees-McRae	5	Montreat-Anderson Charlotte Latin (postponed) Greensboro College (cancelled)	4

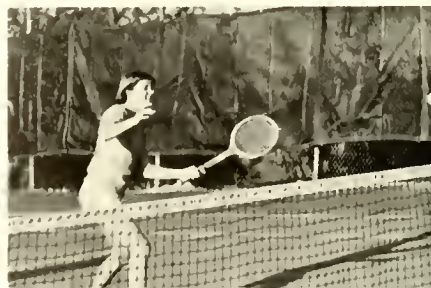


Patty Holden

1978 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Back row (l-r): Patty Holden, Scottie Millard, Jean Ann Gilbert, Laura Mulford. Front row (l-r): Shauna Patteson, Kathy Sullivan, Laura Kunkel.



Laura Mulford



MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Record: 23-2

1977 FALL

Lees-McRae 5	Emory-Henry	4
Lees-McRae 8	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae 6	Milligan	0

Maryland Junior College Indoor Tennis Tournament
(Cumberland)

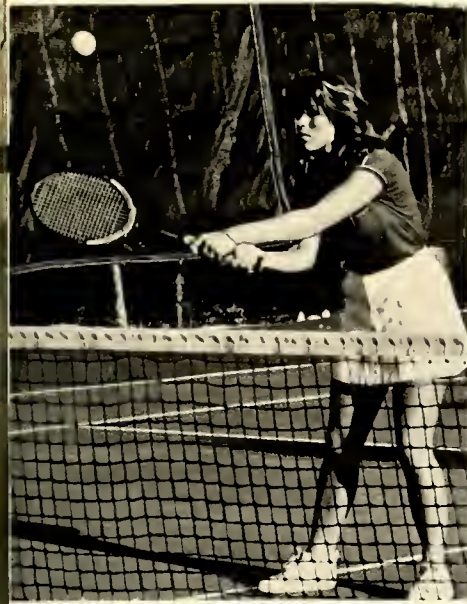
Lees-McRae 9	Wingate College 5; Allegany (Md.) Comm. Col. 2; Broome (NY) Comm. Col. 2; Ferrum College 1, Montgomery (Md.) Comm. Col. 1; Morris (NJ) Comm. Col. 1; Pittsburg-Allegheny Comm. Col. 0
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1978 SPRING

Lees-McRae 9	Spartanburg Methodist	0
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Lees-McRae 6	North Greenville	3
Lees-McRae 8	Slippery Rock	1
Lees-McRae 5	Kutztown (PA) State	4
Lees-McRae 6	Univ of Scranton	3
Lees-McRae 6	Walter State	3
Lees-McRae 9	Cleveland State	0
Lees-McRae 8	Roane State	1
Lees-McRae 6	CVC of Univ. of Virginia	3
Lees-McRae 7	Milligan	2
Lees-McRae 9	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae 7	North Greenville	2
Lees-McRae 9	Brevard College	0
Lees-McRae 2	Anderson College	7
Lees-McRae 2	Anderson College	7
Lees-McRae 8	Brevard College	1
Lees-McRae 9	CVC of Univ. of Virginia	0
Lees-McRae 7	Walter State	2
Lees-McRae 5	Emory & Henry	4
Lees-McRae 5	Emory & Henry	4

Region Ten, NJCAA Tournament: USC-Sumter, 22; Anderson, 16; Lees-McRae, 8; Surry Comm. Co. 6; Mt. Olive, 1.

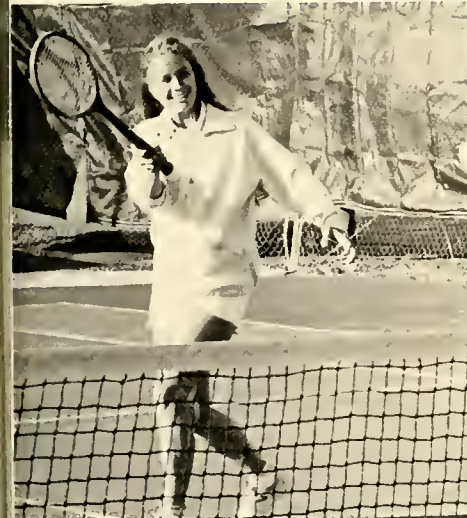
The Bobcats' Spring Tour claimed three victims of Tennessee Community College powers as Roane State, Walter State and Cleveland State fell to Lees-McRae. Roane and Walter State won their regionals and went to the NJCAA Tourney. The Bobcat netters settled for a Pizza Party at "Big Ed's" in Oak Ridge.



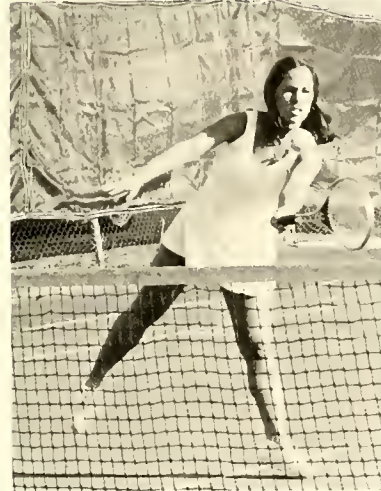
Shauna Patteson



Laura Kunkel



Jean Ann Gilbert



Kathy Sullivan



Scottie Millard



BOBCATS HAVE EASTERN INDOOR SINGLES AND DOUBLES CHAMPIONS . . .



EVANS RECEIVES TOURNAMENT TROPHIES. Dr. H. C. Evans accepts the trophies from the members of the tennis team that won the Eastern Indoor Tennis Tournament at Cumberland, Md. (L-R) Marcelo Cash, singles champion, Dr. Evans, Bill Utley and Roy Hudson, who teamed with Cash for the doubles championship. Lees-McRae won the team championship as well with 9 points followed by Wingate with 5, Allegheny (Md.) Community College, 2; Broome (NY) CC, 2; Ferrum College, 1; Montgomery (Md.) CC, 1; Morris (NJ) CC, 1; and Pittsburg-Allegheny CC, 0.



Rafael Ceron

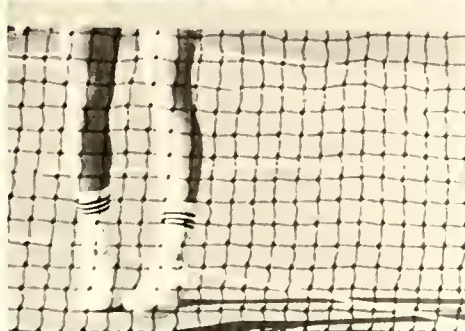


LM NETTERS POST 23-2 SEASON—FINISH AS RUNNER-UP IN CONFERENCE

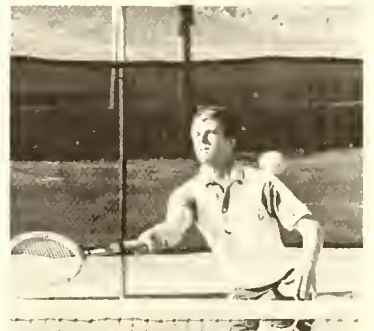


1978 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Back row (l-r): Danny McConnell, Phil Tyler, Kevin Riley, John Dusenbury, Don Baker, Coach. Front row (l-r): Roy Hudson, Rafael Ceron, Bill Utley, Cesar Lopez.

Bill Utley



Roy Hudson

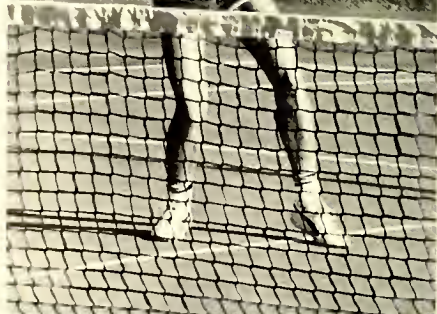




Roy Hudson was the recipient of the Coaches Award 1978. Rafael Ceron captured the coveted Hot-dog of the Year Award but translated in his own language so he could understand it "Salchicha del Año". Bill Utley was named Most Valuable Player for 1978.



Kevin Riley



While Lees-McRae has long been noted for its great tradition in football and basketball the Bobcats have now become recognized as a tennis power. The Bobcat netters have risen to prominence over the years posting 112 victories to 17 losses in the past five years and in the last two years have a 49-2 record. They were recently recognized at the annual Sports Banquet at the Smokey Mountain Hilton in Asheville as the outstanding team in Western North Carolina. They won the Pepsi Cola Award and trophy against such competition as ASU's basketball and soccer teams and Western Carolina's baseball team.

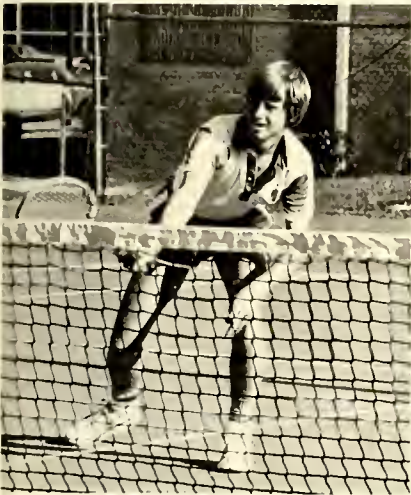


Veterans Roy Hudson and team captain Bill Utley present WNC Team of the Year award to Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. Flanking Dr. Evans is Tennis Coach Don Baker.



Cesar Lopez

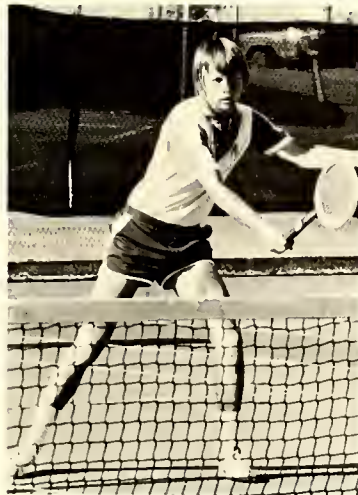
The Lees-McRae Bobcat Netters concluded another successful season with a 23-2 mark. It all began in November when Lees-McRae defended their prestigious Junior College Indoor Tennis Tournament title and soundly trounced all opponents with Marcelo Cash taking the singles championship and Roy Hudson teaming with Cash captured the doubles championship. In the Spring newcomer Rafael Ceron of Mexico City anchored the '78 edition. The Bobcats continued their winning streak to 50 consecutive matches before having it broken by conference champion Anderson. The only two losses of the season were suffered at the hands of the Trojans. Bobcats took runner-up in the conference and finished third in a strong field of region teams. Climax of the season was the Western North Carolina Team of the Year Award given at Asheville as the Bobcats were recognized for their superlative play in the year 1977. The Bobcats posted their third consecutive year with a 20 match season victory. Don Baker was named Coach of the Year in the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference for the second year in a row.



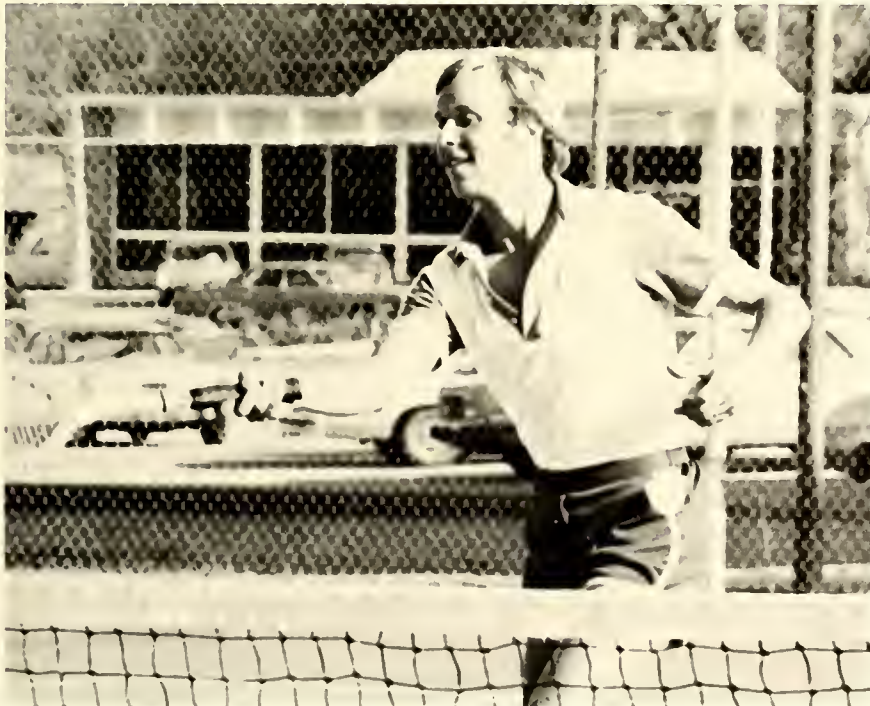
Danny McConnell



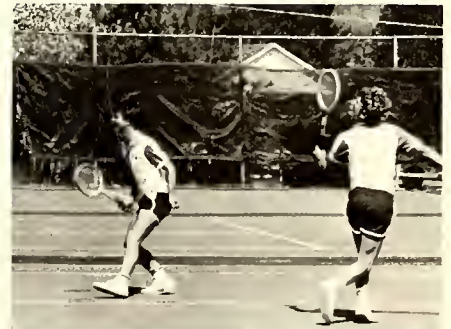
Phil Tyler



Number one doubles duo Roy Hudson and Bill Utley.



John Dusenbury



GOLF

1978 GOLF SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	165	Spartanburg Methodist (rain)	155
Lees-McRae	337	Wingate	336
Lees-McRae	337	Anderson	316
Lees-McRae	332	Brevard	334
Lees-McRae	332	Anderson	310
		Conference Tournament	
Lees-McRae	685	Wingate	671
Lees-McRae	685	Spartanburg Methodist	631
Lees-McRae	685	Brevard	690
Lees-McRae	685	Anderson	627

Home matches for
Wingate, Brevard,
Anderson (cancelled)
Spartanburg Methodist
(cancelled)



1978 GOLF TEAM. (l-r): Gary Noblett, Bill Cline, Philip Herndon, Mike Schaeffer, Phil Teagarden, Coach. Not pictured: Mike Spake, John Coleman.





Bill Cline



Gary Noblett



Philip Herndon



Mike Schaeffer

LAST YEAR GOLF TO BE OFFERED AS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

The Bobcat Linksman represented LM for the last time in the intercollegiate circles of the WCJC Conference and Region X, NJCAA. Golf will be offered as an intramural sport next year. The Bobcat Golfers finished fourth in the league.



BOBCAT CINDERMEN TAKE SECOND IN CONFERENCE, THIRD IN REGION



Hayes Smith



Jeff Anderson

1978 TRACK SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	53	Wingate	75
Lees-McRae	50	Milligan	93
		Gardner-Webb	
		(cancelled)	
		Conference Meet	
Lees-McRae	44	Brevard	98
		Wingate	33
		Region X Meet	
Lees-McRae	32	Brevard	116
		Chowan	92
		Wingate	18
		Ferrum	11





1978 TRACK TEAM. Back row (l-r): Scott Woolwine, Lawrence Wallace, Ron Doersam, Hayes Smith, Jim Whiteside, Dale Butler. Front row (l-r): Hart Gordon, Terry Humphrey, Ondra Richardson, Charles Stein, Jeff Anderson, Matt Williams, Mark Hernig. Not pictured: Nick Burks, Ron Burrell.



Charles Stein strains for the tape.



Hayes Smith clears the high jump at 6'.



Ondra Richardson wins the shot put.



VOLLEYBALL

Over 300 students participated in intramural volleyball as the men fielded 12 teams. There were six womens volleyball teams. The women did not enjoy the same participation as the men but for several months three courts were busy inside Williams Gymnasium three nights a week with furious volleyball action. Volleyball is one of the most popular of inside sports with usually the largest participation because of the nature of the game and the world-wide interest it has gained over the years.





"Weight Room" is for everyone at this Junior College. The old adage that "big is better" is not necessarily true at Lees-McRae. In the last year, there has been a remarkable and an intense increase of interest in weight training on campus, not only in the varsity athletics but through many members of the student body. There have been record enrollments in the P.E. weight training classes, especially among women, who are finding many benefits from weight lifting and the rigorous exercises that emphasize the Greek principal "sound mind, sound body". Men and women alike adhere to the Greek principle, however, at Lees-McRae. It is very exciting to see the enthusiasm and many success stories coming from the weight program. With a very cooperative college administration, the weight room has been stocked and updated to provide an outstanding recreational facility available to athletes and students alike.



WEIGHT LIFTERS: First row (l-r), Jeff Cameron, Clarence DelForge, Willie McDonald, Eddie Bridges, Mike Helms, Bob Webb, I. Quit, Kevin Murphy. 2nd row, Jim Penny, Robert Crump, Joe Knowles, Jeff Bridges, Bobby Mills, Henry Hudson, James Beebe, Rick Crosby. 3rd row, Neal Musser, Chris Tierney.





INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball enjoyed one of its most successful seasons with keen officiating from James Stonesifer and other highly qualified referees. The competition was fast and furious with some very talented teams engaged in the hardwood wars. Avery 4th Floor came out on top as champions, Avery 2nd Floor was runner-up.



WILLIAMS GYM ALIVE WITH BOUNCING BALLS THE "YEAR 'ROUND" ...



Intramural Director 'Tiny' Washburn shows "How it's done!"





BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Avery 4th Floor: Front row (l-r): David Smith, David Matthews, Art Dunn. Back row, Mark Allen, Gary McIntosh, Malcolm Hiett, David McCall.

RUNNERS-UP

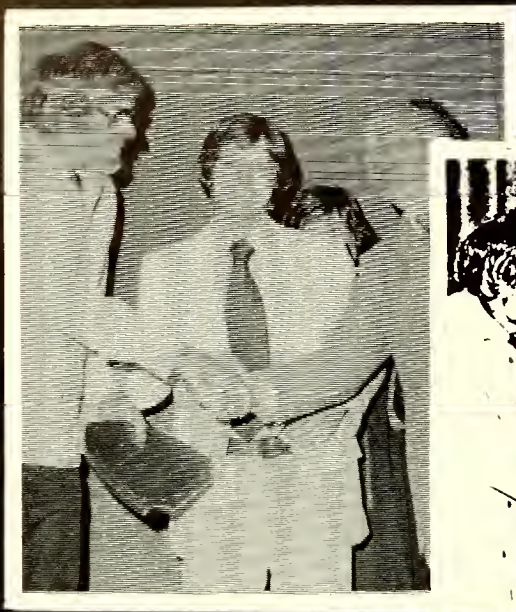
Avery 2nd Floor: Front row (l-r), Jimmy Owen, Willie McDonald, Ricky Russell, Joe Ames. Back row, Robert Hyatt, Larry Fears, Stell Askew, Bill Dixon, Dale Butler, Ward Ring, Mike Manning, Rick Hawkins.



OBC







(a-word') v.t. ME. awarden: Anglo. Fr. awarder; O. Norm. Fr. esworder; O Fr. esgarder; es- (L ex) + garder). To give, as by legal decision adjudge. To give as the result of judging or considering; grant: as, we award a prize for the best essay. n. A decision, as by judges. Something awarded; prize.

Awards, Accolades, Acknowledgements . . . It began with athletic teams and individual athletes, then student groups like Phi Theta reaped awards upon awards. To try and name those who received special recognition here would be fruitless and we would probably leave someone out . . . However, the climax of the year's recognition came with the Nineteenth Annual Honors and Awards Night.

Awards



NINETEENTH ANNUAL HONORS AND AWARDS NIGHT

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration in the presentation of the 19th Annual Honors and Awards Program recently held on the LMC campus. Mr. Johan Kinck, Tower President, presided. The invocation was delivered by Dr. John Wilson, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, and the Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Molly Crews, Instructor, Division of Developmental Studies.

Mr. William B. Watterson, Director of Admissions, presented two plaques for outstanding service to the Admissions Office to Todd Gentry and Jim Hawk.

The English Award, based on achievement in competitive writing, was given to Martha Elledge by Mrs. Carolyn Travis, Instructor. The J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award for study in the biological sciences was presented to Johan Kinck by Mr. Frank Mendoza, Instructor in that division.

The Roadrunner Scholarship, given to a commuting student, was given to Eddie Buchanan by Miss Janine Hughes. The Roadrunner of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Rita Oakes by Miss Kim Fields.

Military Science awards were presented by Lt. Col. Hammond of ASU for outstanding performance to sophomores Jim Hawk and Neron Wilson.

Dr. Jack Coffey, Chairman of the Division of Secretarial Faggart, presented the Executive Secretarial Award to Susan Faggart, the Medical Secretarial Award went to Dawn McBee.

The Joseph H. Carter Award, named in honor of a former Religion Instructor and past president of the college, is given in recognition of high achievement in the religion courses. Dr. John Wilson presented this award to Donna Isley.

The Sullivanian Scholarship, given annually to a rising sophomore, was given to Tom Morris by Miss Pat Brown, president of that organization.

The Religion Award, given for excellence in that field, was given to Jack Hutcherson by Ms. Roberta Cauvel, Instructor.

The Freshman Mathematics Award was given to Betsy Crouse and the Sophomore Math Award was presented to Neron Wilson. Both awards were made by Lewis Hall, Chairman of the division.

Mr. David Keck, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, presented Mrs. Anita Presnell the Social Science Award given in recognition of academic excellence to the student enrolled in at least 12 hours in that division.

Most Valuable Player Awards were given in each sport to the player voted by his/her teammates as contributing the most to the team. They were: Skiing (men), Johan Kinck; Skiing (women), Cindi Ingram, presented by Mr. Mark Gidney, Coach; Tennis (men), Bill Utley; Tennis (women), Patty Holden, presented by Don Baker, Coach; Track, Ondra Richardson, presented by Jim Washburn, Coach; Golf, Bill Cline, presented by Phil Teagarden, Coach; Football, Charles Stein, presented by Cole Proctor, Coach; Basketball, Charleston Miles and John Haskins (tie), presented by Carlisle Hostetter, Coach.

Coaches' Awards were made to athletes in each sport who best exemplified the enthusiasm, sportsmanship, leadership, and the Lees-McRae spirit of athletics. These awards were presented to the following by the respective coaches: Skiing, Julie Perley and Mark Goslen; Tennis, Roy Hudson and Patty Holden; Track, Hart Gordon; Football, Paul McKenney; Basketball, Stan Hostetter.

Director of Athletics, Cole Proctor, presented the Outstanding Athlete Award to Paul McKenney. This is given to the sophomore making the greatest contribution to the athletic program.

Mr. Phil Royall, Chairman, Division of Foreign Languages and Fine Arts, presented the Spanish Award to Cathy Hogge and the Robert Bowman French Medal to Martha Elledge.



M.C. Molly Crews

Lt. Col. Hammond presents Military Science Award to Jim Hawk. Doug Goodman congratulates Gidney.



Molly Crews receives James T. Woelfel award from Jim Stonesifer.



Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer presented the Margolis Scholarship to Rudy Cisco. This scholarship is a \$500 award given by the Margolis Family of Durham to a deserving student worthy of financial aid.

The Art Award, given for academic excellence, was presented to Mrs. Rita Oakes. The George Homen Award, given to the tennis player in recognition of outstanding progress and attitude, was given to Bill Utley. Both these awards were made by Don Beker.

Miss Andrea Dunn, on behalf of the Student Government Association, presented special recognition awards to O'dell Smith, Elizabeth Bondurant, Don Baker, Lois Anne Harris, Kim Harris, Benjy Pekarne, Rob Thomas, Tom Morris, Mike Clevenger, Joyce Baker, and Gary Juhan.

Order of the Tower Special Recognition Award was presented to the 1978 Ski Team by Doug Goodman.

The James T. Woelfel Award, given annually to the male and female instructor voted on by the students as making the greatest contributions in the classroom, was awarded to Mrs. Molly Crews and Dr. John Wilson. The Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jim Stonesifer, made the presentations.

The Fred I. Dickerson Award, given to the sophomore male and female athlete having the highest academic average, was presented to Patty Holden and Johan Kinck. Mr. Fred I. Dickerson was present at the program to make these awards.

The Ontario Scholarship was given to Miss Susan Blalock, editor of the yearbook, by Don Beker. Miss Blalock then recognized the recipients of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges: Bill Agle, Pat Brown, Martha Elledge, John Haskins, Cathy Hogge, Jennifer Horney, Johan Kinck, Mackie Marquez-Lopez, Hugh Montgomery, Rita Oakes, Mike Speke, Sonja Tobler, Barry Tolley, Bill Utley, and Neron Wilson.

The dedication of the 1978 Ontario, the college yearbook, was given by Mr. Archie Smith, Instructor in the Division of Social Sciences. Susan Blalock made this presentation.

Rudy Cisco receiving the Margolis Scholarship from Jim Stonesifer.



SGA Recognition Award Front Row (l-r): Joyce Baker, Dr. Lois Anne Harris, Elizabeth Bondurant, Mike Clevenger, Second row (l-r): Tom Morris, Dr. Kim Harris, O'dell Smith, Don Beker, Robert Thomas.



Athletic Awards; Front Row (l-r): Patty Holden, Julie Perley, Cindi Ingrem, Paul McKenney, Stan Hostetter, Bill Cline, Roy Hudson. Second Row: Johan Kinck, Bill Utley, Charles Stein, Charleston Miles, John Haskins. Third Row: Mark Gosten, Hert Gordon, Ondre Richardson.



Dr. Evans presents the Sullivanen Award to Grace Woody.

Patty Holden receives Fred I. Dickerson Award and Most Valuable Player.





The Nineteenth Annual Honors and Awards had a special feature as Fred Dickerson, a Lees-McRae legend in his own time, was on hand to make the award given in his honor, the Fred I. Dickerson Academic Athletic Award. The award goes to the male and female athlete that maintains the highest grade point average. Dickerson was an athlete scholar at Lees-McRae, president of the student body, and ran the first touchdown on a Lees-McRae football team. He lettered in all sports at Lees-McRae and went on to star at Davidson. An iron man in those days, he went both ways in football and played the entire game without being substituted. He returned to coach and teach at Lees-McRae for 16 years where he built the Bobcats into a perennial power in all sports winning 9 football championships, 9 basketball championships, and 7 track championships, amassing a record that ranks him among the top 20 Junior College Coaches in career records. He was introduced by one of his former players, Don Baker, Director of Public Relations at the college. He then made the presentations to Johan Kinck and Patty Holden.



Rita Oakes received the Roadrunners Award and later the Art Medal. Accepting the awards was her son, Shane. Shane and one of his admirers looks on the award approvingly.





Sullivan Award recipients: Elvis Pressley, Grace Woody, Archie Smith and Donna Isley.



Brenda Breeding receives the coveted Fidelity Medal from Dr. Evans.

Dr. John C. Wilson wins the Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award.



Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., Lees-McRae President, presented service awards to: Mark Gidney, Mary Hickman, Archie Smith, all for five years of service. Ten-year awards: Jullan Heath, Mary Johnson, David Keck, Pat Smith, O'dell Smith. Fifteen-year service awards: Ted Ledford, Lois Simmerman, and Richard Jackson (16 years).

Sullivan Awards, also presented by Dr. Evans, were given to: Donna Isley, Elvis Pressley, Grace Woody, and Archie Smith. This national award is given in recognition of fine spiritual qualities, notable character, and helping and encouraging others.

The Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award is given annually to the instructor who not only makes a lasting contribution in the classroom but helps the student outside the classroom as well. This award, given by Mr. Chip Fishburne and Dr. Evans, was presented to Dr. John C. Wilson.

The Fidelity Medal is the highest honor accorded a student at Lees-McRae. This award, voted by the student body and confirmed by the faculty, was given by Dr. Evans to Miss Brenda Breeding.



ATHLETES EARN NATIONAL, REGIONAL ALL CONFERENCE HONORS



Paul McKenney

Barry Tolley

Paul McKenney, sophomore running back, was named Second Team NJCAA All-American football. The announcement came from the home office of the NJCAA in Hutchinson, Kansas, where listed along with McKenney was Barry Tolley making Second Team NJCAA All-American. McKenney, named "Offensive Back of the Year" in Region X, became the college's 25th All-American. McKenney and Tolley also made Honorable Mention Gridwire All-American.

Lees-McRae placed six men on the All-Coastal Conference Team. On the First Team was "Back of the Year" Paul McKenney; Second Team consisted of Barry Tolley, Charles Stein, and Chris Canja. Honorable Mention went to Eddie Carlton and Frankie Walker. The All-Star game played at Norfolk, Virginia, sponsored by the Benevolent Order of Policemen, Norfolk, Virginia, consisted of seven Lees-McRae players: Paul McKenney, Chris Canja, Barry Tolley, Eddie Carlton, Mike Harrill; and on defense: Charles Stein, and Al Bailey. Cole Proctor was the coach for the South Squad.

Six gridders made All-Region X. They were: Defensive linemen: Charles Stein; Back: Gary McWherter. Offensive linemen: Barry Tolley, Eddie Carlton, Chris Canja; and "Back of the Year" in the Region: Paul McKenney.



Charles Stein



Chris Canja



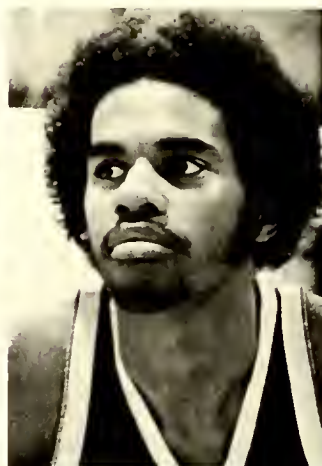
Eddie Carlton



Frankie Walker



Gary McWherter



Charleston Miles, Second Team All-Conference



Mike Harrill



Alvin Bailey



John Haskins, All-Tournament, Second Team All-Conference

SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

The Spring Athletic Banquet honored the basketball and ski teams and the golf, tennis and track teams. Awards were presented to members of the perspective teams and athletic certificates were given out to the lettermen and cheerleaders. Ed Hall, Assistant Basketball Coach at Wake Forest University, was the featured speaker.



Guest Speaker, Ed Hall, Assistant Basketball Coach at Wake Forest University.



Rafael Ceron, All-Conference

Bill Utley, All-Conference

Roy Hudson, Honorable Mention All-Conference

Marcelo Cash, Eastern Indoor Champion

Lees-McRae emerged as the tennis power in the East as they captured the fifth annual Eastern Junior College Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament held in Cumberland, Maryland November 18, 19, and 20th. The results: 1. Lees-McRae-9; 2. Wingate-5; 3. Allegany (Md.) Community College; Broome (NY) Community College-2; 5. Morris (NJ) Community College; Montgomery (Md.) Community College; Ferrum (Va.) College-1; 8. Pittsburgh-Allegheny Community College-0. In the singles championship Marcelo Cash disposed of Miami's Joel Watts in easy fashion 6-2, 6-2 Cash and Roy Hudson clinched the doubles championship with a straight set victory over Baletow and Watts (Wingate), 6-4, 6-4 to give Lees-McRae an unprecedented singles, doubles and team championships. Bill Utley advanced to the semi-finals but fell to Joel Watts in the third set.

A dvisors

(ad-viz' ēr), n. one who advises. [ME. *avisen*, orig., to consider; OFr. *aviser*; LL. *advīsare* L. *ad*, at + *visum*, pp. of *videre*, to look], To give advice to; counsel. To offer as advice; recommend. To notify; inform. v.i. To discuss something and get advice; consult (with a person). To give advice.

The members of the board serve in an advisory capacity to the college Board of Trustees and promote the general welfare of Lees-McRae College. The Board of Advisors was formed to enlist such persons and to give them an opportunity to assist the college in making recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the benefit of the college; stimulating interest in Lees-McRae College among prospective students; interpret the college to friends and acquaintances; and reflect public and personal opinions and observations to college leaders. The 1977 annual meeting saw the Board of Advisors divided into small discussion groups with LMC faculty and staff along with representatives of the student body leading the discussion panel. Several projects for the Advisors were launched in this meeting.



(l-r), Jim Cewood (Nashville, Tenn.), Incoming Vice Chairman, Board of Advisors; John J. Hibbits (Winston-Salem), Vice Chairman; Chairman, Board of Advisors, George Campbell (Flat Rock) talk with Dr. H. C. Evens, Jr., President, Lees-McRae College, and Dr. Pitzer M. Lyons, III, Chairman, Board of Trustees.



George "Bud" Campbell, Chairman, conducts meeting.



The annual meeting began in the auditorium of the library with a capacity crowd in attendance.



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NOTED NBC NEWSMAN PROMISES '78 GRADS "NO ROSE GARDEN"

Noted NBC news commentator, Frank Blair, and Dr. Harvard A. Anderson, Moderator, 117th General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U.S., brought a consensus theme to the Forty-Eighth Graduating Class of Lees-McRae College and that theme could be echoed as a popular song. "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Both men warned the graduates and audience that there are darker days ahead and far-reaching problems with no easy solutions.

Dr. H.C. Evans, Jr. and Vice President for Academic Affairs, James Stonesifer, conferred 144 degrees upon graduates at one of the largest commencement-convocations of Lees-McRae College in its forty-eight year history.

After congratulating the graduating class on their achievements and exhorting them on their accomplishments, Blair challenged the Class of '78 to hold on to their "common sense and values." Blair warned the class of a foreboding and darkening future. A time of complexity, staggering problems and dizzying progress; that it will become less and less possible to find the really meaningful satisfactions in life in the years ahead. "You must hold on to your common sense and maintain your values."

"What I hope to see in the next ten years is the kind of life that started developing two hundred years ago in this country. Our forebearers fought then for the right, as independent men, to find a little piece of land, to build a home and hearth, to raise families in security, preserving the values by which free men have tried to live.

"The spirit of '76, I hope and pray, will be as strong in the majority of Americans as it was in those who fought for our freedom more than 200 years ago and that spirit must prevail." Blair concluded, "It can and will if we realize and accept the responsibilities of the individual in our society. And, as individuals, we must be able to communicate in a free society — one to the other and beyond."

Dr. Anderson did not offer a rose-tinted fantasy for the '78 Graduating Class. "You can't go back in time and you can't just wait for the future — our temptation is to want to wait for a better time when things will get better."

"I have heard of a definition of the 'Great American Dream' that goes like this: 'Of a glorious past, a promising future, and a lousy present.' We often feel like this, that there might be better times in the future but not now in the present. I submit to you who are of another generation from my own that this is a great day of opportunity for you. It is a great day of opportunity because we have some problems, some great problems, and we haven't solved them in my generation and the generations which preceded mine. We have not only created some problems but we have intensified some of the problems. And, here's another generation which has been handed problems, and I submit to you that without problems, life would be bland. There is a great day of opportunity because of our problems. There is a great challenge ahead for you."

"You are confronted with some problems of great magnitude: the problems of ecology — energy crisis, world hunger and the problem of world peace. We must strive for the security that



PRINCIPALS IN 1978 LEES-McRAE GRADUATION EXERCISES Pictured above are Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., Academic Dean James Stonesifer, Commencement Speaker Frank Blair, College President H. C. Evans, Jr., and Dean of Students O'dell Smith.



humanity will not destroy one another or itself. The field of human rights is another problem you face. The resurgence of the lack of human rights in this world makes it a continuous problem that must be confronted."

"I have no solutions to offer to these problems; it is a great time to be alive because there are problems and, secondly, I have said that I think that you can solve them, and you will."

"The future is as you wish it to be."

"I am reminded of a story of a young man who wished to challenge the wisdom of the aged prophet. The young man told a friend 'I will catch a bird and I will carry it in my hands to the old man and I will ask him, what do I have, and if he says a bird, I will ask him, is it alive or dead. If he says it is dead, I will open my hands and release it and it will fly away. If he says it is alive, then I will crush it and show him that it is dead.' So he confronted the wise man, 'What do I have in my hands?' he asked. 'I see feathers sticking through your fingers,' said the wise man, 'It is a bird.' 'Is it alive or dead?' asked the challenger. The wise man paused and stared out into space for some time, then turned to the young man and said, 'As you wish it.'"

"And, this I say to you: It is your future. As you wish it."



BLAIR ADDRESSES 1978 GRADUATING CLASS Principals in the graduation exercises are left Academic Dean James Stonesifer, Commencement Speaker Frank Blair, College President H. C. Evans, Jr., and Dean of Students O'dell Smith.



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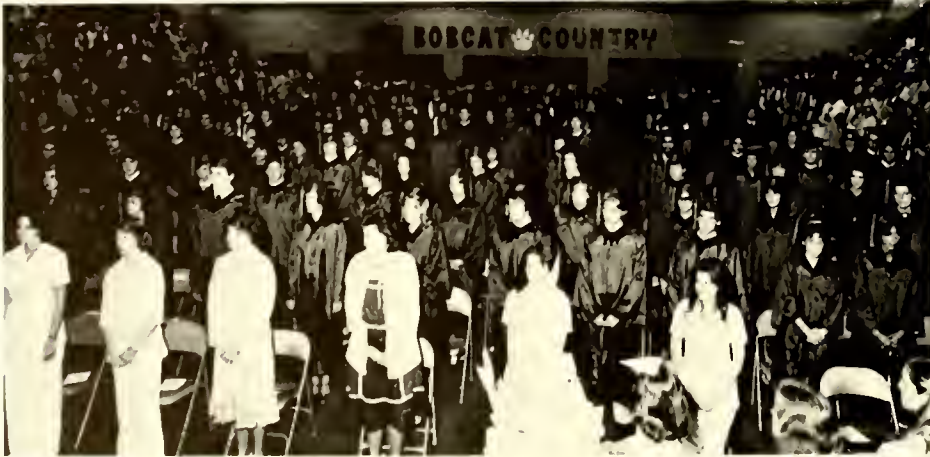
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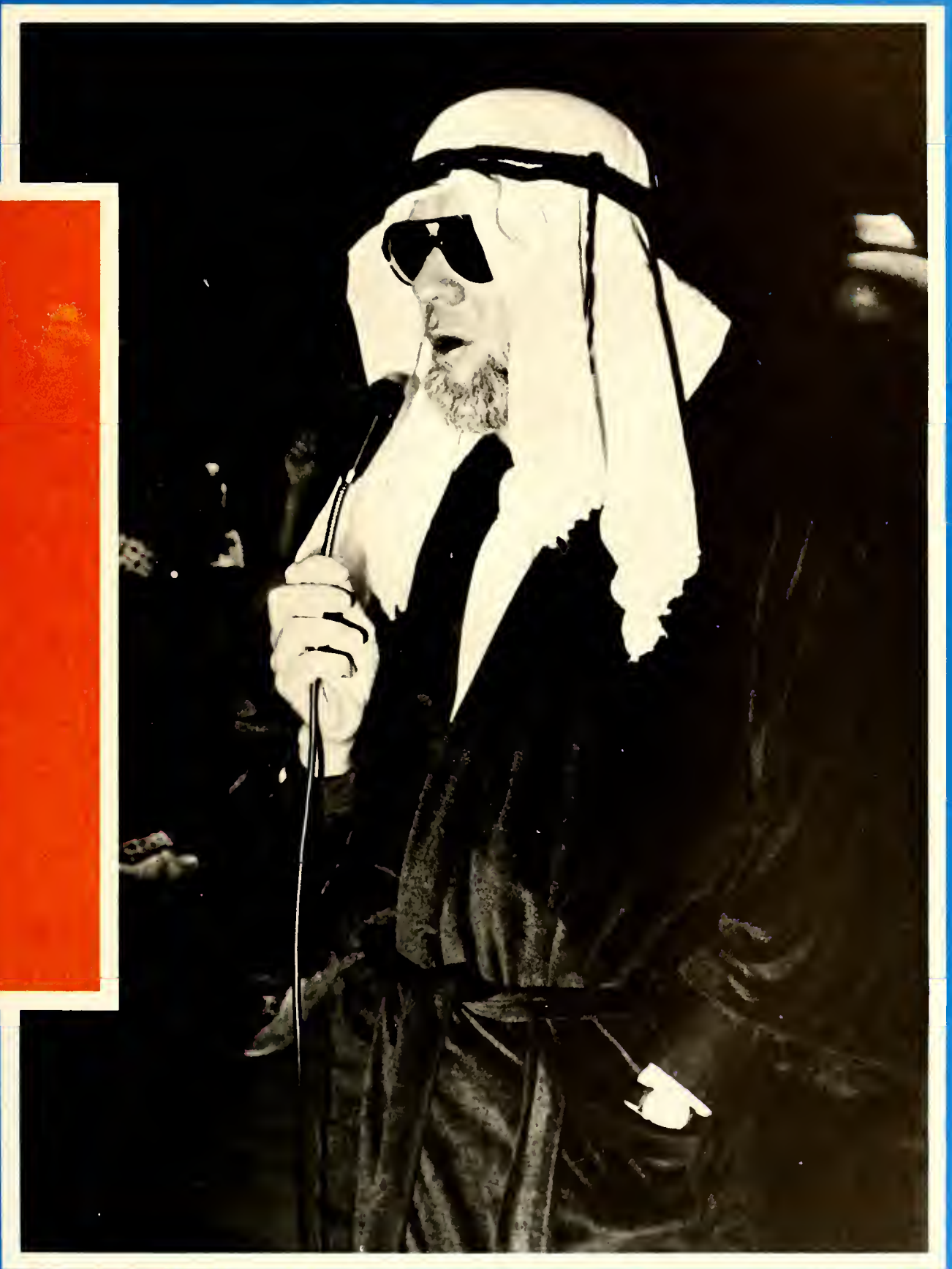
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NOW, THAT'S A MOTHER'S DAY STORY

A MOTHER'S DAY STORY — A SUCCESS STORY

Sunday, May 14th, was Mother's Day. It also marked the 48th Graduation Exercises of a proud, mountain institution, Lees-McRae College.

Any "Mother's Day story" warms the hearts of its readers and just such a story was acted out at Lees-McRae. It could only happen at a small, informal, friendly, Christian campus, where everyone, students and faculty alike, really "care" about each other.

A first occurred at Lees-McRae during the 48th Commencement Exercises when Shane Oakes, age 11 months, crossed the stage with his mother, Rita, to receive the Associate in Arts degree conferred by Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President.

Shane, dressed in the graduation regalia (miniature cap and gown) seemed as though he had rehearsed the performance several times and he should be adept since he has been in college all his life.

Rita, who resides in Newland with husband Bobby and 9-year old son, Reggie, is an honor student and barely made it through exams her freshman year before Shane was born. When he was two months old she began working in the office of public relations at the college. Shane was either at work or in the girls' dormitory while Rita was in class. The coeds literally fought over who was to babysit young Shane. Shane became a permanent fixture on the Banner Elk campus and was adopted as a mascot by the student body.

While Rita was being a part-time secretary and a full-time wife and mother, she managed to maintain her Dean's List status, take part in extra-curricular activities, and be elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." She graduated with honors but the greatest tribute was the award she received last spring and captured the hearts of the student body, faculty and staff alike at Lees-McRae, young Shane Oakes.

Lees-McRae has not lost sight of its purpose if it exists to help a young mountain woman work her way through school and graduate at the top of her class while performing the dual role of student and homemaker. It can only speak highly of the caliber of student Lees-McRae is getting when a young woman is willing to work hard and make the sacrifices necessary to gain an education. Probably the one to reap the most benefits from this success story is Shane Oakes. Shane helped his mother receive her diploma on "Mother's Day."

Now friends, that's a Mother's Day story — and a success story.



An American flag that draped a soldier's coffin and a "Medal of Merit" were recently returned from Norway to the United States. How the flag and medal arrived in Banner Elk, North Carolina, is a unique story.

Sunday, May 14th, was the 48th graduation ceremony in the proud history of Lees-McRae College. Among the honor graduates was a young man named Johan Kinck of Oslo, Norway. Johan found his way to Banner Elk through a relative that married into the Kinck family. And the flag and medal arrived because of Johan's success story at Lees-McRae.

Thirty-five years ago, Johan's great-uncle, George Norgoaad, was killed while performing his duties as a soldier of the United States Army. He had become a naturalized citizen while living in Brooklyn, New York, where he taught music from 1929 until his death in 1943. Since his only living relatives were in Norway, his body was returned there for burial under military escort and the American flag and "Medal of Merit" were presented to Mr. Norgoaad's mother.



Years later Norgoaad's grandnephew, Johan Kinck, arrived in Banner Elk with the assistance of his parents' sister-in-law, Vivian Faw Kinck, Vivian was the wife of Hakon Kinck, brother of Johan, Sr. Vivian's brother, H. Jack Faw, a prominent Hickory businessman, had established the Reuben E. Faw Scholarship which enabled Johan, Jr., as recipient, to attend Lees-McRae. While at Lees-McRae, young Kinck excelled on the ski slopes and was a member of the Lees-McRae Ski Team that twice competed in the national ski championships, and became an honor student. He was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity; a member of the elite Order of the Tower; and won the Fred I. Dickerson Award for the outstanding scholar-athlete as he maintained a 3.7 average and competed in skiing. He was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." At the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Orlando, Florida, Johan was the recipient of the Zetta Theta Foreign Student Award. This award is given to a junior college or community college foreign student in the country. As a result, Johan won an institute scholarship to the Honors

Institute held in Durango, Colorado, June 3-11. Through the emotion and excitement of what American and Lees-McRae, in particular, had done for their son, Johan and Inger Kinck insisted on returning the American flag and medal to this country. "An honor that is overwhelming to me," stated Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of the college, who accepted.

A general and his staff from Fort Bragg had planned to be present to receive the flag and medal on behalf of the United States Army but fog and rain made it impossible for their craft to land at the Banner Elk airport, and, while they circled in the sky, Dr. Evans performed the duties of accepting this token of appreciation from the Kinck family.

"This is a great event in the history of Lees-McRae College," stated Evans. "I am indebted to two people who have shaped the future of Lees-McRae College through their dedication and support, Jack and Sadie Faw of Hickory, and those others responsible for today's memorable events: Vivian Faw Kinck, with whom Johan, Jr., makes his home while going to school in the United States, and the most instrumental person in bringing Johan to America. Finally, the people who are responsible for Johan, Mr. and Mrs. Johan Kinck, Sr. This will be a gift that we will cherish forever," Evans concluded as he accepted the American flag and medal.

It took thirty-five years for the flag and medal to return home and the turn of events that brought it here is another success story in the life of Lees-McRae College.



Kincks of Norway present Medal of Merit and American Flag to Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of Lees-McRae College (right). Flanking Dr. Evans is Vivian Faw Kinck, Johan, Jr.'s sponsor while studying in the U. S.

NORWEGIAN GUESTS AND NORTH CAROLINA CONNECTIONS. Pictured above are those involved in a special ceremony at Lees-McRae College. Johan Kinck, Sr., of Oslo, Norway; Vivian Faw Kinck, Hickory; Johan, Jr., honor graduate, LMC; Mrs. Johan Kinck, Sr.; and Jack and Sadie Faw of Hickory. Mr. Faw is a member of the Board of Trustees at Lees-McRae and Mrs. Faw is a member of the Board of Advisors.

Dedication

Imagine the scene: Napoleon parades vainly around the classroom. Minutes later, George Washington is crossing the Delaware and then Bismarck sits at his desk strategically planning a war. How can this be? Well, needless to say, there is no time tunnel. Instead there is a remarkable man. A scholarly instructor with wit and humor, understanding and compassion and a grasp of his field. A man who exemplifies the best traits of a "teacher". A man who may be found working with the cloggers later in the day. Remarkable, how else would you describe a man who in the past has worked with other clubs and organizations and individuals of Lees-McRae? His contributions lie in other areas too. He's always there to help students with academic and personal problems. A remarkable man, who even has the gift of keeping students awake in his eight o'clock classes. Impossible you say! Not to the students in Archie Smith's history classes.

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Smith received his B.S. and his M.A. degrees from ASU. He had graduate studies at the University of Georgia. He came to Lees-McRae in 1973 as an instructor of history. He had previously taught at Appalachian State University and Western Piedmont Community College and prior to coming to LMC was program supervisor for Western Carolina Correctional Center in Morganton. He is married to the former Rose Killian; they have one son, Eric, age 5.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

This year Lees-McRae had fifteen sophomores selected for the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. The publication recognizes students for their outstanding contributions to their campus, the student's scholarship, leadership, and participation in education and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness. 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. This honor was conferred upon the following: William (Bill) Agle, Patricia Brown, Martha Elledge, John Haskins, Cathy Hogge, Jennifer Horney, Johan Kinck, Mackie Marquez-Lopez, Hugh Montgomery, Rita Oakes, Michael Spake, Sonja Tobler, Barry Tolley, William (Bill) Utley, Neron Wilson.



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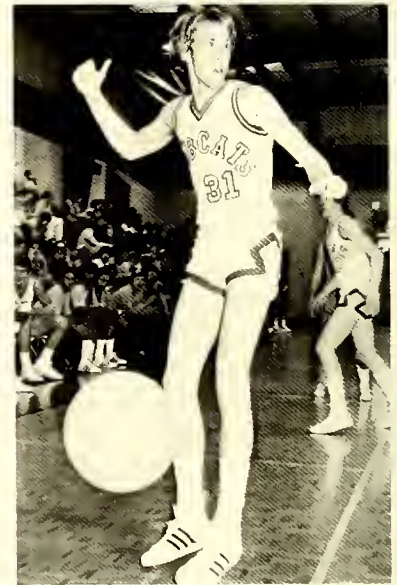
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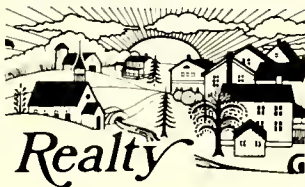


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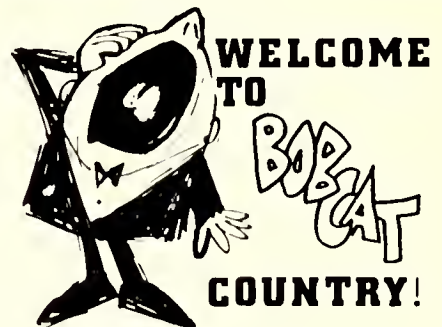
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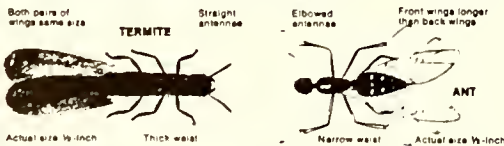
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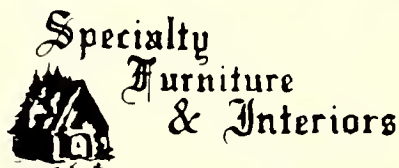
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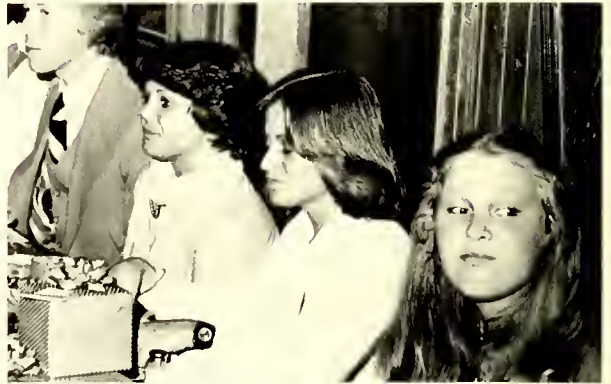
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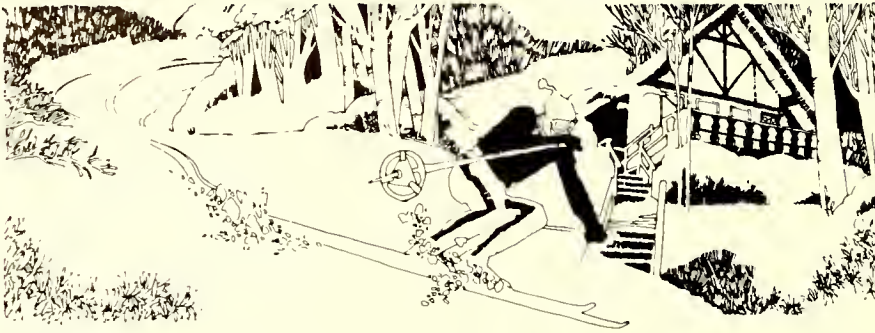
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