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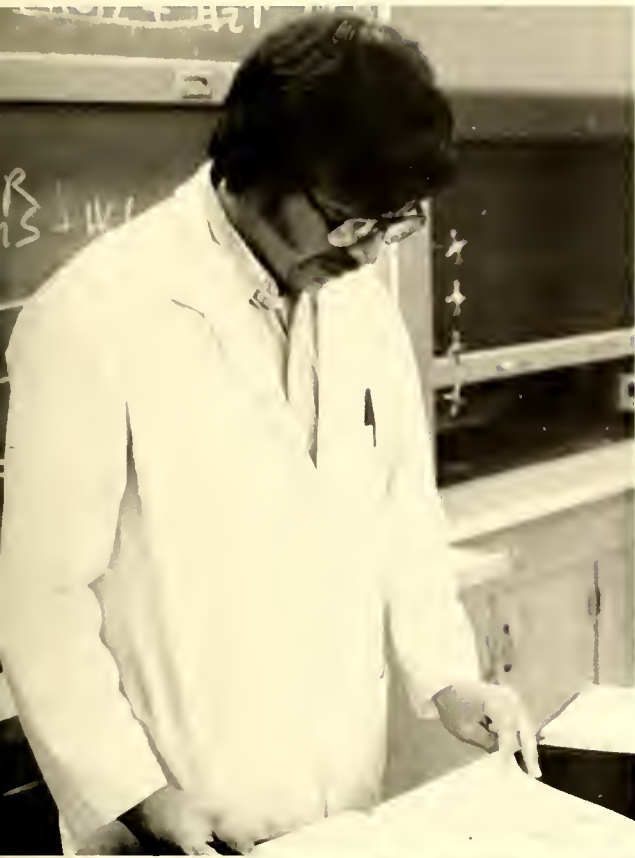


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We all may march to a different drummer, but we all came together and stood in the long registration line. We celebrated happily, gaily, noisily, excitedly, for the year brings with it many examples of victory. Through it all runs a ribbon of sturdy silence. Togetherness can't be explained by pictures and words. It's best considered in the quietness of our after thoughts, once reviewing the year at Lees-McRae. To the ideas that clamor for attention amid the questions begging for answers and the lectures longing to be heard, above it all you can listen for the laughter.

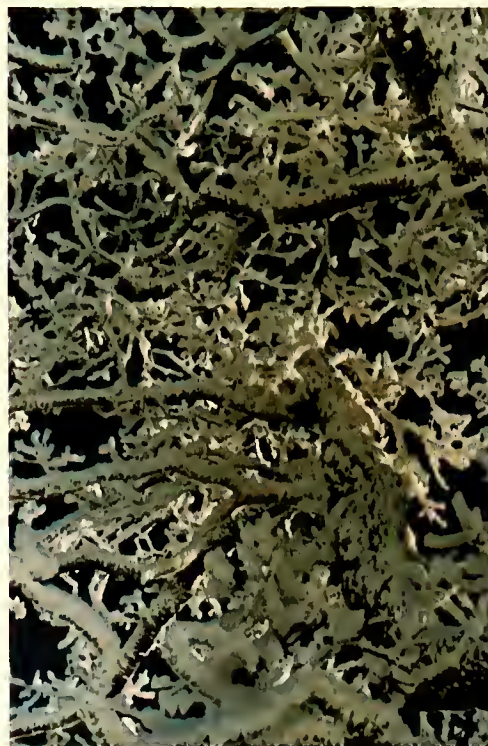




And then, as suddenly as they had dawned, they faded into the less carefree days of study and routine and finally they were gone. Those happy days at Lees-McRae. The year had flown by.







There were classes, labs and ball games to take up much of our time. But one thing we remember about Lees-McRae is that it was cold. Boy, was it cold! And the snow. Snow spirit. Familiar scenes. Familiar to anyone that ever attended Lees-McRae. Fall, with its registration lines, pep rallies, football, laughter in the dorms, crowds in the Student Center, classes, labs, College Programs, rainy, dreary days of Oc-

tober give way to the white, fluffy stuff that blankets Banner Elk. Snow. Snow ushers in the real spirit of Lees-McRae. Snow is not a new facet to the life of this year's student body. Snow has belonged to each class that ever attended the "campus in the clouds." The physical plant has changed. But not the unique spirit and life style that sets Lees-McRae apart from the other institutions



And someone will inevitably ask, "Where is Banner Elk?" And instead of trying to explain, you tell them it's where you spent two of the happiest years of your life. When there was nothing else to do you could watch the gold fish, play with children at the Halloween Carnival, walk in the snow, study any time and any place you could find the time or if this didn't satisfy the inquisitor, you could tell them, "There is no way to get to the Elk from here."





After the solitude of Winter, Spring sprung and Spring had it all: Spring Fling, Track, Tennis, and anything and everything anyone had wished for during those long, cold, winter months.







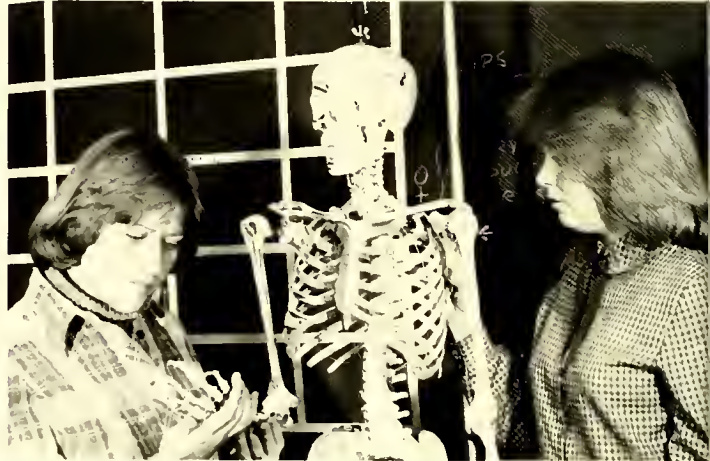
1978 found new communications with faculty and staff. Administration opened new communication channels. Student government vowed to work with students. Administration was consulted about innovations.





Students and administrators came together to renew old policies and establish new ones. Curriculum changes responded to students expressed needs, some small but it was a small beginning for a great year, 1978-79.

We came to Lees-McRae to learn about a truth we can meet and witness. And, in searching for it we found a common bond which ties us together with more strength. Our instructors helped us to discover these truths through gentle persuasion and guidance. Most of all, we helped each other by "caring" enough to give of our time.





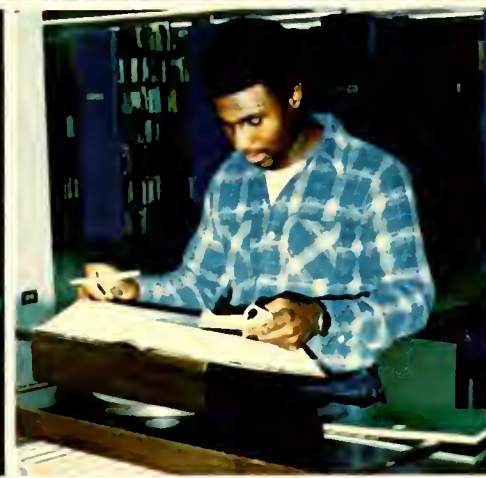


Lees-McRae is not all books and classes. Lees-McRae is aware of its students needs and wants. Social life doesn't run full steam at all times. But there are enough clubs and organizations sponsoring enough dances, talent shows, rap sessions, plays, hikes, picnics, banquets, intramurals, and service projects to keep every student just as busy as he chooses to be.





A student comes to Lees-McRae and finds a college. It is like other colleges: there are classes, football games, studies, and most importantly, people. People sharing the same hopes dreams, and fears. People preparing to change, or try to change the world. Lees-McRae people know one another, they care about one another, and about their school. At Lees-McRae, students grow and mature and learn. When a graduate looks back at Lees-McRae, he suddenly realizes what he has gained there and what Lees-McRae is all about . . . caring . . . When he came to Lees-McRae it was just a college, like thousands of other colleges, but when he leaves, the memories of snow-covered Beech, gentle spring nights on campus with friends, instructors who helped make it a little easier, remind the student that Lees-McRae was home and home was our college.





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When there weren't festivities like Homecoming or some other game, or egg tosses, or conversation around the fountain, or getting out of the hospital, we turned to classes and homework, term papers and themes. At the end of the year, Academic Dean James Stonesifer acknowledged the recipients of the Woelfel Award for Outstanding Instructors at Lees-McRae, Jenny Teagarden and Archie Smith. Janet Carroll won the Phi Theta Outstanding Instructor Award. Aside from the many things to do at Lees-McRae it all boils down to the pursuit of an education, to classes, and to hard work.





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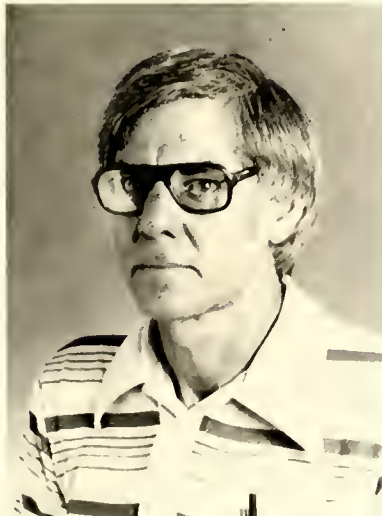
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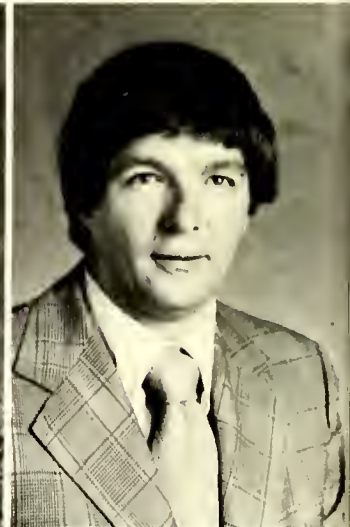


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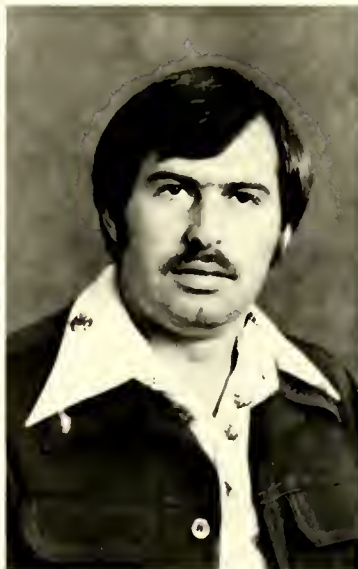
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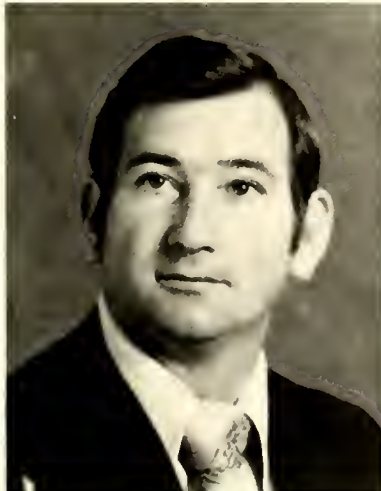
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Dr. Evans is Lees-McRae College and while his main concern is fund raising, which is the life blood of any private institution today, he is deeply involved with students, the Advisors and Trustees, civic and church affairs, and was recently designated Distinguished Governor of Kiwanis International in Toronto, Canada. He is pictured here, at right, with the Blair Shannons in a special appreciation day; with President's Scholarship Winners for the highest academic average, Women's Winners (tie), Susan Witcher and Sheila Marsh; not pictured, Men's Student Winner, Jack Hutcherson; with Senator Jesse Helms at graduation luncheon. Below, he accepts the trophy from the LMC Ski Team who captured the Southern Star Classic. Far right: President Evans presents an award to band director Terry Sidelinker of the distinguished St. Stephens High School, Hickory, N.C., marching band that has been an annual performer at the homecoming festivities; he discusses the Chairperson Campaign with Advisors Tommy Thompson, George Campbell and John Hibbits; he presents new Trustee Angus Shaw, center, with trustee plaque with assistance of Sam Anderson, Jr., Chairman, Board of Trustees.









Newly elected Vice Chairman, Tommy Thompson of Shelby, Lees-McRae President H. C. Evans, Jr., and Ex-Chairman George "Bud" Campbell, flank Advisors' Chairman Jack Hibbits who sits at the desk that they sold prospective "Chairpersons" during the Chairperson Campaign. (Not pictured is Jim Cawood, Vice Chairman and newly elected Chairman.) The Lees-McRae College Board of Advisors accepted the challenge to improve the educational environment at the college. The Advisors, under chairman Jack Hibbits of Winston-Salem, accepted a proposal to furnish, remodel and refurbish the classrooms.

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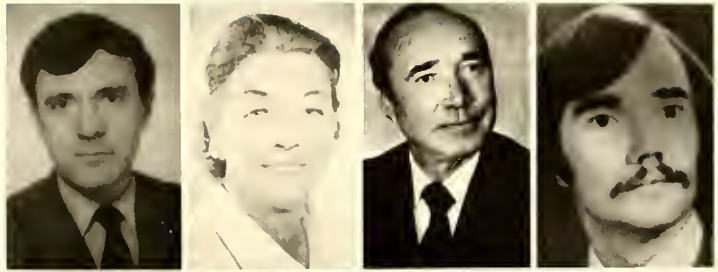


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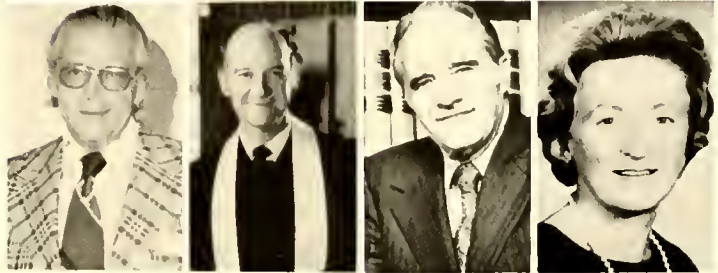
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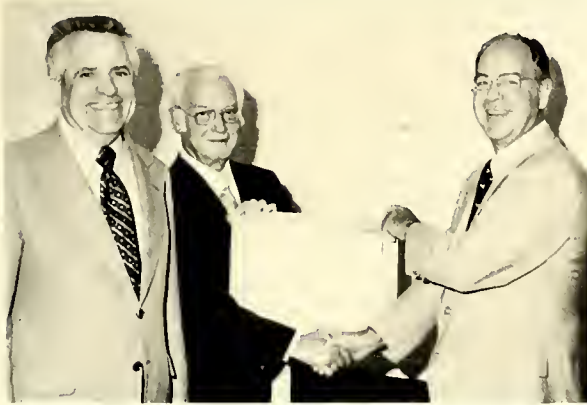
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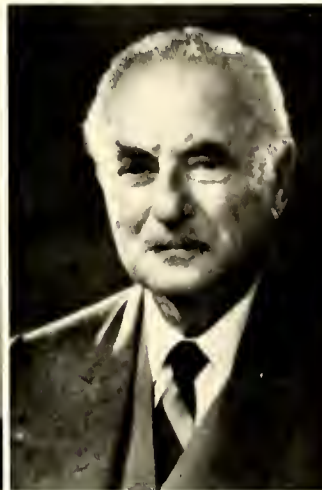
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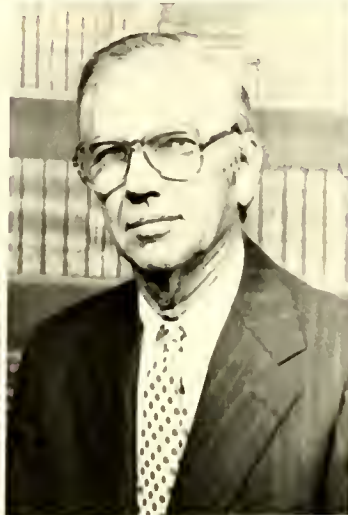
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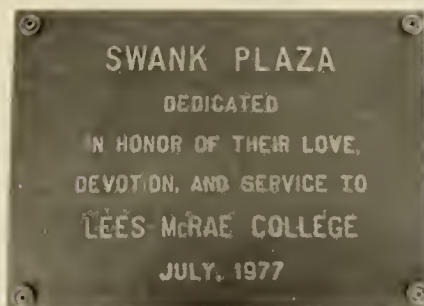
Bronze plaque in the entrance to the plaza-garden bears inscription honoring The Swanks for "their love, devotion, and service."

Before his sudden and serious illness in the fall of 1974, Claude Swank was deeply involved in the building projects on the Lees-McRae College campus.

It was Claude and wife Eleanor who saw that the original garden was restored.

While most organizations and individuals were tearing down existing buildings or ripping apart the landscapes to build parking lots, the college made a reversal of this situation. The college ripped up the pavement of one of its parking lots in the center of campus to re-establish the plaza-garden area which was the site of the old well, the rose garden and two clay tennis courts.

Claude, who began work with General Motors Corporation in Dayton, Ohio in 1926, became sales manager in 1936 of Cellufoam Corporation of Chicago, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson. From 1940-43 he served as general manager of Johnson and Johnson and in 1943 became vice president of operations. He served as vice chairman of Johnson and Johnson International and was a member of the board of directors and on the executive committee until his retirement in 1968.



## Swank Park Lasting Memorial to Trustee Claude Swank

1908 - 1979  
TRUSTEE AND  
FRIEND OF THE  
COLLEGE



Trustee Claude Swank and Dr. Evans at a football game demonstrating their enthusiasm for the Bobcats.

An energetic supporter of the programs and projects at Lees-McRae while he and his wife, Eleanor, were summer residents of Linville, Claude came on the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1972. Eleanor became a viable member of the college's Board of Advisors. Theirs was a familiar presence at college functions and athletic contests. "Claude's devotion to and labors on behalf of the college will be sorely missed," stated President Evans. "He was a tireless worker and it is only fitting that a long-time dream of ours that he made a reality should bear the names of the Claude Swanks."

"It's dedicated people like Claude and Eleanor that play such an important role in the life of Lees-McRae. These friends have truly given of their time and talents unselfishly and the college will be eternally grateful."



Prior to the Mac Frampton concert the Blair Shannons were presented with a caricature of a "Time" cover acknowledging them as "\$2 Man and Woman of the Year." Dr. Evans (background) made the presentation.



Uh, DOCKTAH EVANS,  
 Uh, AH'D LIK'TA CHALL  
 TA YO' ATTENCHUN, uh,  
 THAT YO' CANNOT PAY  
 THEZ, UH, SHANNONS,  
 Uh, I'll REEZED WAY-GET!

Uh, IT IS AGIN MAN  
 ANTY-IN-FLAY-SHUN  
 POLY-CEES, BOY!

*(Small, faint handwritten text)*





### SHANNON APPRECIATION DAY GIVEN

An appreciation dinner was given in honor of Blair and Jeanette Shannon, members of the Lees-McRae Board of Advisors, acknowledging the Johnson City couple for their outstanding and unselfish service to Lees-McRae College over the years.

Mr. Shannon, for the past several years, has worked as a consultant to the Lees-McRae College administration regarding the building program and physical plant improvements.

In a ceremony following the dinner Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of the college, presented the Shannons with \$2 and \$1 contracts. "We are defying President Carter's price freeze and wage control by increasing the Shannons to double their contracts from last year."

In a more serious vein Dr. Evans acknowledged the couple for their hard work and dedication to Lees-McRae and for their untiring and unselfish service in the many tasks performed on a voluntary basis. Following the testimonial dinner the Shannons were awarded a caricature by college artist Don Baker before the student body.



### SADIE FAW MAKES GIFT TO LEES-McRAE COLLEGE

When Sadie Faw, wife of long-time Trustee and alumnus, H. Jack Faw, heard that the carillon bells on the Lees-McRae College campus were not working, she "chimed in" with a contribution from money she had put away for a rainy day or her "nest egg" as she called it.

Her husband, Jack, a graduate of Lees-McRae, had recently endowed the college with a chair in mathematics which, along with other financial pledges, became, at that time, the college's largest individual contributor.

"Jack loves Lees-McRae so much," Mrs. Faw stated, "and I do, too, and I wanted to do something for the college myself."

A dinner was given by Jack Faw at the Green Park Hotel in Blowing Rock, N.C. for the purpose of honoring his wife, Sadie J. Faw, and dedicating the Sadie J. Faw Carillon Bells on the Lees-McRae campus.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Sam Anderson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who praised Sadie for her kindness in using a "nest egg" for the purchase of the Bell System.

Present were Jack and Sadie's children: Jack Faw, Jr., his wife and five children; and their daughter, Mrs. Betty von Kliest of Columbia, S.C., her husband and three children, including their two-week old daughter. Also, Mrs. R. E. Faw, stepmother of Jack Faw, and three of Sadie's sisters. Friends of the family were also present.

A special couple, special to Sadie and Lees-McRae, Paul and Margaret Tufts Neal, were among the guests. Mrs. Neal is the daughter of the founder of Lees-McRae College, Edgar Tufts, Sr.

Background music and special music was provided by tape recording of the Carillon Bells. Mr. Julian Heath of the English Division provided after-dinner entertainment by singing two songs.

Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of the college, officially dedicated the bells.

Bill Farthing, Vice President for Developmental Affairs, stated that "everywhere you go on campus and in the Banner Elk valley, the love that Sadie Faw has for Lees-McRae College is all around us through the glorious music of the Carillon Bells. We of Lees-McRae are so grateful to Sadie and Jack Faw."

Dr. Evans presents Mrs. Sadie Faw with a plaque commemorating the Sadie J. Faw Carillon Bells. At left, H. Jack Faw.





# CLASSES



## FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Standing (l-r) Cindy Gibson, Secretary, Chuck Faircloth, Treasurer, David King, President. Kneeling: J. J. Laughridge, Vice President.

# LEES-MCRAE COLLEGE 1979

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (l-r) Steve Cash President, Leah Kelsey, Vice President, Margaret Teasdale, Secretary, Wendy Cumming, Treasurer.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS





Tony Albright  
Salisbury, NC

Beverly Allen  
Morganton, NC

Sylvia Amrhein  
Sparta, NC

Linny Anthony  
Cherryville, NC

Steve Anton  
Greensboro, NC

Lisa Archer  
Efland, NC

Jim Asbury  
Lebanon, VA

Greg Auten  
Maiden, NC

Susan Avery  
Newland, NC

Angie Baker  
High Point

## FRESHMAN

Nancy Bard  
Boone, NC

Kathi Barker  
Warrensville, NC

Marty Barnes  
Durham, NC

Len Bauer  
Raleigh, NC

Tyrone Beaty  
Spartanburg, SC

Huck Behrends  
Greensboro, NC

Harold Bennett  
High Point, NC

Joseph Bennett  
Newark, NJ

Tamara Black  
Denver, NC

John Blanton  
Raleigh, NC

Charmaine Blount  
Bradenton, FL

Charles Blue  
Sarasota, FL





Torie Boan  
Statesville, NC

Brooke Boardman  
Augusta, GA

Ed Bodenheimer  
Winston-Salem, NC

Chuck Bodine  
Greensboro, NC

Richard Bondurant  
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Kathy Boring  
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Reid Boswell  
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Laura Bowman  
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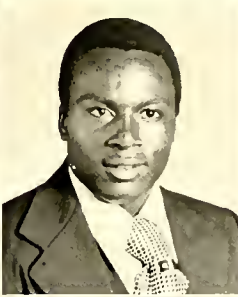
Arlen Boyce  
Matthews, NC

## CLASS

Meg Boyles  
Kingsport, TN



Hugh Brank  
Charlotte, NC



James Brewton  
Woodruff, SC



Andy Brown  
Kingsport, TN

Courtney Brown  
Statesville, NC



David Brown  
North Wilkesboro, NC



Frank Brown  
Hendersonville, NC



William Brownlee  
Greenville, SC

Dewey Bryan  
Salisbury, NC



Paul Buchanan  
Spruce Pine, NC



Allen Bullis  
Graham, NC



Rufus Bush  
Bluffton, SC



Ronald Byrd  
Burlington, NC



Bruce Cade  
Burlington, NC



Chris Cagle  
Deerfield Beach, FL



Lisa Cain  
Concord, NC



Joe Caldwell  
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Craig Callahan  
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David Cantrell  
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Tony Caroway  
Brevard, NC



Jackie Carroll  
Murphy, NC

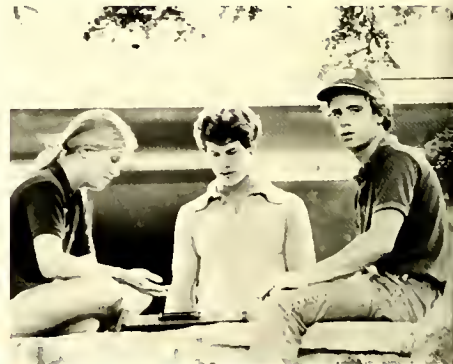


Kathy Caruthers  
Hillsborough, NC

Backgammon grows in popularity, even in the Elk. Students Barbara Knotts, Nash Shook, and Steve Love enjoy leisure time with Backgammon.

Morris Thompson adds to Homecoming festivities as he takes his work seriously.

Students, together with alumni, enjoy the Homecoming festivities.





Gail Chadderton  
Greensboro, NC

Georgia Chestnutt  
Pfafftown, NC

Marlene Church  
Jefferson, NC

Sharon Church  
Whitetop, VA



Greg Everett and Eric Pearson inspire the Bobcat's victory during the Homecoming game.



LMC's own "Delta House" poses for the Cameraman.

Tim Ciencin  
Bayonne, NJ

Cathy Clampitt  
Canton, NC

Dawn Clark  
Canton, NC

Sharon Clifton  
Burnsville, NC

Mike Conner  
Matthews, NC

Chris Cooley  
Virginia Beach, VA

Jane Corl  
Statesville, NC

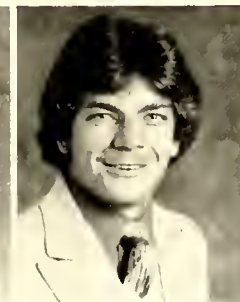
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Wilkesboro, NC

Paul Cox  
Kingsport, TN

Terril Cox  
Woodruff, SC

Martha Crabtree  
Cleveland, VA

Anne Craven  
Raleigh, NC



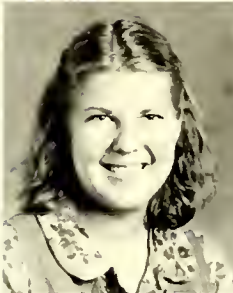


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High Point, NC

Tim Crosby  
China Grove, NC

Mitchell Cross  
Trinity, NC

Martin Daniel  
Blanch, NC



Judy Davis  
Greensboro, NC

Ben Dawsey  
Clearwater, FL

Andy Deal  
Lincolnton, NC

Ricky Dean  
Charlotte, NC



Douglas Deems  
Statesville, NC

Randy Dellinger  
Catawba, NC

Beth Dew  
Columbia, SC

Tom Dewees  
Sylva, NC

Kim Diehl  
Charlotte, NC

Ray Dorsey  
Hendersonville, NC

Mary Ann Doyle  
Greensboro, NC

Stuart Dudley  
Greensboro, NC

Ken Dusenberry  
Belvidere, NJ

Robbie Dyer  
Conover, NC

Grey Dyson  
Salisbury, NC

Martha Edge  
Burnsville, NC

John Edmiston  
Mt. Ulla, NC

Reid Edmonds  
Morristown, TN



Alan Ernest  
North Augusta, SC



Tom Erwin  
Chiefland, FL



Don Everhart  
Lexington, NC



Chuck Faircloth  
Advance, NC

Laura Fairfax  
Charlotte, NC



Carla Falkenberg  
Winston-Salem, NC



Julie Faw  
Catawba, NC



Debora Fee  
New London, NC

Allison Fletcher  
Honaker, VA



Steve Fletcher  
Bristol, VA



Jane Fonvielle  
Wilmington, NC



Karla Ford  
Washington, NC

Lewis Foster  
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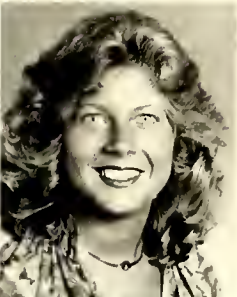
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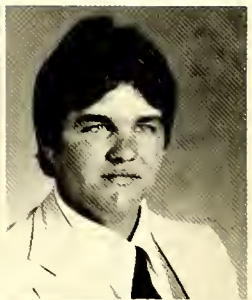
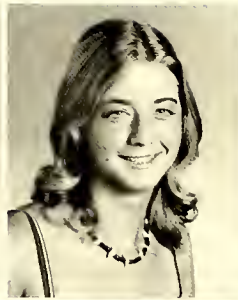
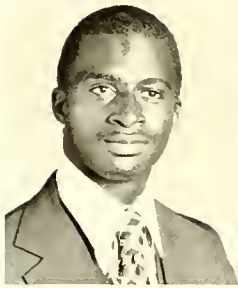
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Charles Gragg  
Lenoir, NC

Nancy Gilmore  
Greensboro, NC  
Dennis Graham  
Whitetop, VA

Patricia Gooch  
Charlotte, NC  
Susan Grantlin  
Wake Forest, NC

Debbie Goodrich  
Pfafftown, NC  
Tab Gray  
Burlington, NC

John Gore  
Laurinburg, NC  
Bobby Grayson  
Raleigh, NC

Dru Bridges decided it was time for LMC to see his "best side".

"As the World Turns" in Tennessee Dorm.



Tennessee 3rd, ready for action





Amy Greene  
Newland, NC



Toby Griffin  
High Point, NC

Christmas parties are for sharing

Chris Griggs  
Greensboro, NC

Rob Grubbs  
Winston-Salem, NC

Becky Gugelman  
Greensboro, NC

Robert Hackney  
Gastonia, NC

Jack Hagood  
Easley, SC

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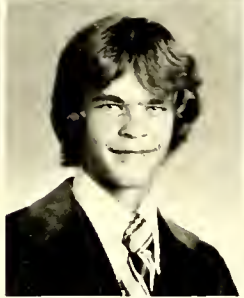
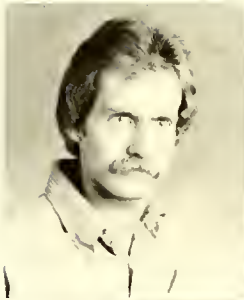
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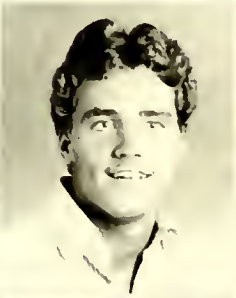
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Church Hill, TN  
Martha Hernig  
Monroe, NC

John Henderson  
Charlotte, NC  
Kathy Herrema  
Deerfield Beach, FL

Paul Henly  
Elon College, NC  
David Herring  
Waterloo, SC



Susan Herring  
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David Hester  
Durham, NC

Buddy Hobbs  
Shelby, NC

Mary Jane Hodges  
Rogersville, TN



James Hooks  
Milton, NC

Tony Hornsby  
Mt. Dora, FL

Charles Howard  
Salisbury, NC

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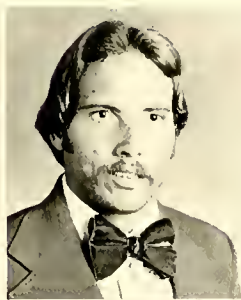
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Pam Ivie  
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Virginia Beach, VA  
Dorothy Jarrell  
Charlotte, NC

Doug Hyatt  
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Andy Johnson  
Thomasville, NC

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Ann Johnson  
Charlotte, NC



Don Johnson  
Millen, GA  
Frank Johnson  
Cary, NC  
Michael Johnson  
Creston, NC  
Robert Johnson  
Banner Elk, NC



Terri Johnson  
Greensboro, NC  
Janice Jones  
Lexington, NC  
Dean Kahill  
Conover, NC  
Libby Kanupp  
Hickory, NC



David Kavanaugh  
Cincinnati, OH  
Jack Keister  
Harrisburg, VA  
David Keller  
Charlotte, NC  
John Keller  
Gastonia, NC



Regina Kent  
Greensboro, NC

Arnold Kiser  
Cary, NC

Julie Kubik  
Smithfield, NC

Mark Kilmore  
Raleigh, NC

Todd Klass  
Lexington, NC

Will Kuhn  
High Point, NC

James Kincaid  
Lenoir, NC

Karen Klemme  
High Point, NC

Edgar Lacayo  
Leon, Nicaragua

David King  
Greer, SC

Barrett Klutts  
Matthews, NC

Donald Laney  
Pageland, SC

Jack King  
Rich Creek, VA

Jeffrey Knight  
Salisbury, NC

Christie Lassiter  
Greensboro, NC

Morris Thompson and David Hester ignore stop sign ... prepare for "fast break".



The race is on



What's happening? Who cares.







Pensive Kathi Barker seeks nourishment from a saltine.



Tilt!

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Marion, NC  
John Lord  
Augusta, GA  
Van Mainer  
Raleigh, NC

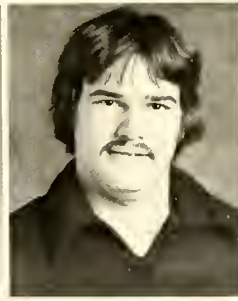
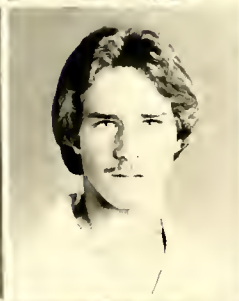
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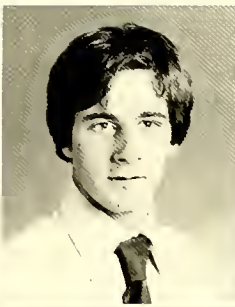
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John Martin  
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Mark Long  
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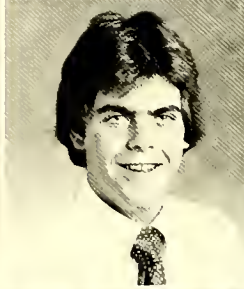


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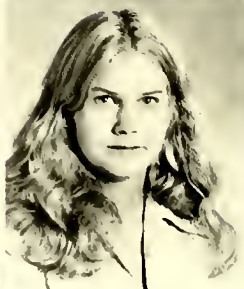


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Asheville, NC

Scott McFadden  
Easley, SC



Brenda McGlothlin  
Honaker, VA

Sammy McKay  
Greenville, SC

Lee McKinney  
Burlington, NC

Lisa McKinnon  
Birmingham, AL

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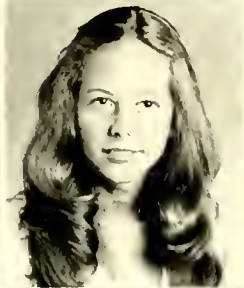
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Lincolnton, NC



David Morrisette  
Greensboro, NC



Joseph Morrison  
Bessemer City, NC



Lee Morrison  
Canton, NC



David Murray  
Greensboro, NC



David Murray  
Greenville, NC



Nollie Neill  
Greensboro, NC



Gary Nichols  
Newton, NC



Tim Novak  
Fairfield, OH



Bill Olive  
Pfafftown, NC



Donna Ollis  
Minneapolis, NC



Eric Olson  
Lenoir, NC



Ronnie Owens  
Walnut Cove, NC

Rodney Patterson  
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Chapel Hill, NC

Charles Phillips  
Winston-Salem, NC

Henry Philips  
Tarboro, NC

John Phipps  
Richmond, VA

Bill Pinnell  
Charlotte, NC

Joyce Pitts  
Greensboro, NC





Kim Heesacker is jealous of my "Vogue" fashions.



"The Martians have landed." Just ask Kathy Efrid.

Jim Plaster  
Winston-Salem, NC

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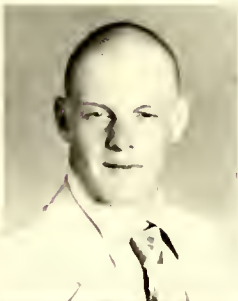
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Terry Queen  
Gaffney, SC

Jimmie Randolph  
Gaffney, SC

David Raper  
Elizabeth City, NC

Elijah Ray  
Woodruff, SC



Bruce Redding  
Fredricksburg, VA

Joanne Rhodes  
Matthews, NC

Danny Richardson  
Lansing, NC

Gary Riner  
New Market, TN



Phil Rivenbark  
High Point, NC

Andrew Robbins  
Greensboro, NC

Laurie Robertson  
Mocksville, NC

Neb Rogers  
Lexington, NC

Angie Roland  
Warrensville, NC

Jesse Rollins  
Kernersville, NC

Randy Rose  
Lebanon, VA



Jennifer Rothrock  
Greensboro, NC

Daniel Rowe  
Marion, NC

Doug Rowlands  
Coral Gables, FL





Mark Ruffin  
Greensboro, NC  
Julie Schultz  
Greensboro, NC

Keith Russell  
Washington, NC  
Jean Scogin  
Kingsport, TN

Brent Rutherford  
Gastonia, NC  
Joseph Sharitz  
Atlanta, GA

Chris Schofield  
Bessemer City, NC  
Rex Shearin  
Trenton, FL

Jim Schronce  
Graham, NC  
Scott Shell  
Elk Park, NC



Rusty Sherrill  
Greensboro, NC  
Chris Shupe  
Clewiston, FL  
Richard Shupe  
Chesapeake, VA  
Jamie Sigmon  
Lincolnton, NC



Rebecca Silver  
Blowing Rock, NC  
Kevin Singleton  
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Diane Smith  
Clemmons, NC  
James Smith  
Christiansburg, VA



Jeff Smith  
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John Smith  
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Sheila Smith  
Julian, NC  
Sherry Smith  
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Mark Snuggs  
Concord, NC

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West Jefferson, NC

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Melrine Stawara  
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Greg Stephanides  
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Kelly Stewart  
Greensboro, NC

John Strickland  
Lexington, NC

Kay Stutts  
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Susan Sullins  
Whitetop, VA



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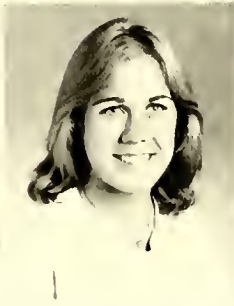
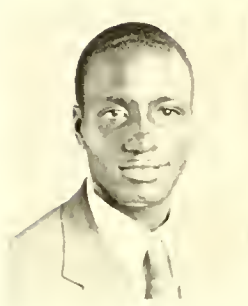
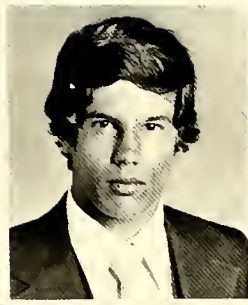


Kathy Taylor  
High Point, NC

Robert Taylor  
Greenville, SC



Ellen Buchanan and Darcy Plimpton practice walking.



Jesse Teusch  
Ladson, SC  
Morris Thompson  
Durham, NC

Darrel Thomas  
Hawthorne, FL  
Susan Thompson  
Gastonia, NC

Frank Thomas  
Washington, GA  
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Fort Mill, SC

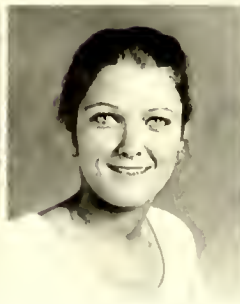
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Greensboro, NC  
Dawn Walden  
Winston-Salem, NC

Ginger Verndon  
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"Wonderful Day" three-legged race

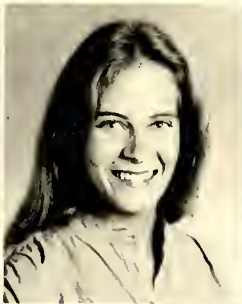
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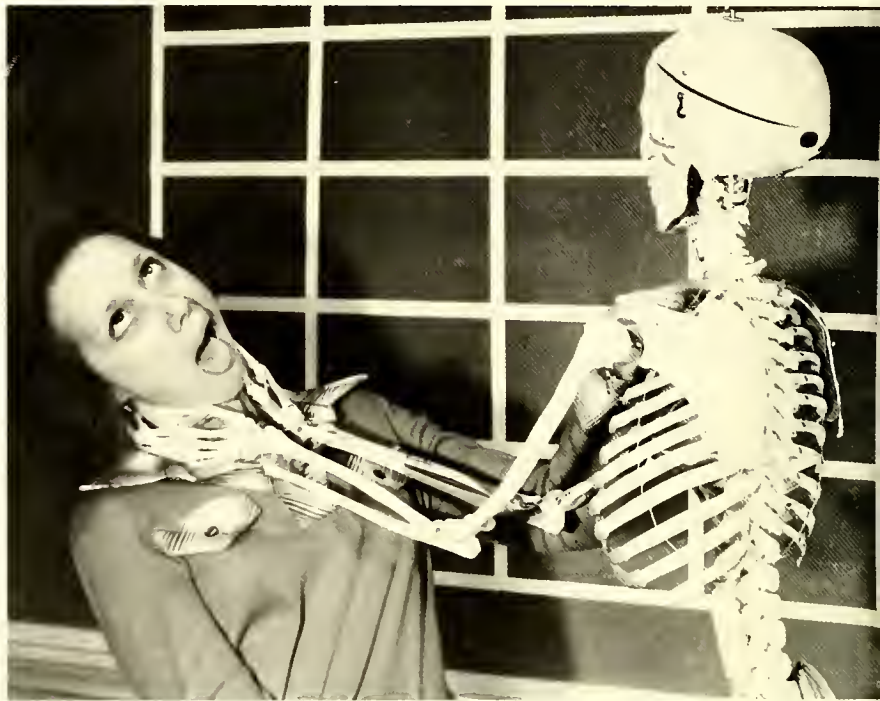
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Bob Webb  
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He doesn't think much of Kathi Barker.



Pat Sullivan has met the most wonderful boy.

Robert West  
Greenville, SC

Lucinda Westmoreland  
Charlotte, NC

Jeff Wheeler  
Claremont, NC



Anthony White  
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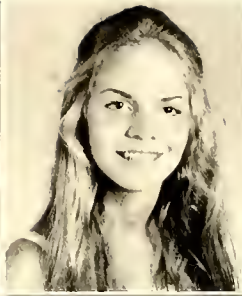
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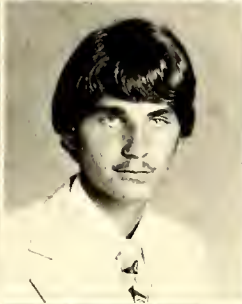
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Shelby, NC

Marcy Yancey  
Charlotte, NC

Karlton Yearick  
West Jefferson, NC

Libby York  
Cary, NC



Bob Youngquist  
Winston-Salem, NC

Paul Zdanek  
Waldwick, NJ

Carl Zeigler  
Asheboro, NC

An apple  
for John  
Keller



# SOPHOMORE



Arlene Adams  
Rockingham, NC



Eric Albright  
Mebane, NC



Retta Allred  
Greensboro, NC



Hank Avants  
Fayetteville, NC



Mike Ayres  
Bakersville, NC



Sharon Babb  
Lilburn, GA



Dee Bailey  
Greensboro, NC



Ken Barber  
Goldston, NC



Cindy Barclift  
Greensboro, NC

# CLASS 1979

Randy Baxter  
Cherryville, NC



James Beebe  
Somerville, MA



Grace Bennett  
Monroe, NC



Ena Bentley  
Greensboro, NC



Laurie Beucus  
Morganton, NC



Cindy Bingham  
Bristol, TN



Susan Blalock  
Pfafftown, NC



Bob Blythe  
Charlotte, NC



Kim Brady  
Burlington, NC





Meg Boyles demonstrates the high fashion of a Lees-McRae co-ed.



O'dell Smith is trying to find their interior decorator.



Dru Bridges  
Brevard, NC



Eddie Bridges  
Greenville, SC



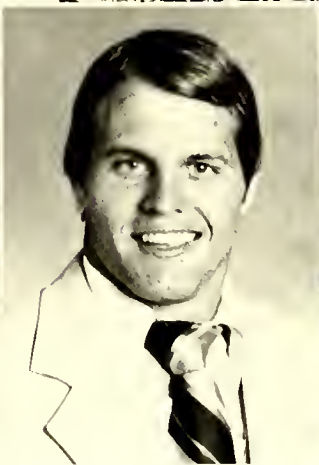
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Gastonia, NC



Jeff Bridges  
Forest City, NC





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Johnson City, NC

Bobby Buening  
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Tom Byrnes  
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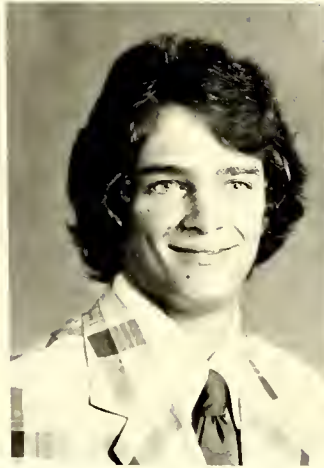
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**Karen Caraway**  
Newland, NC



**Hank Carr**  
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**Steve Cash**  
Hickory, NC



**Robert Cathey**  
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**Harlan Cato**  
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**Mary Cisco**  
High Point, NC



**Rudy Cisco**  
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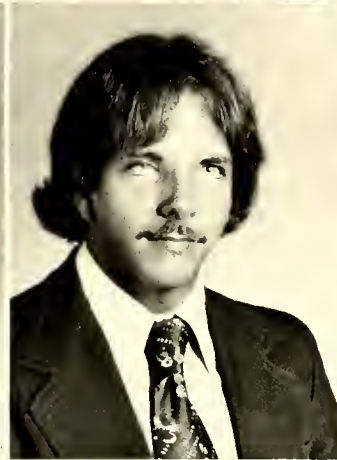
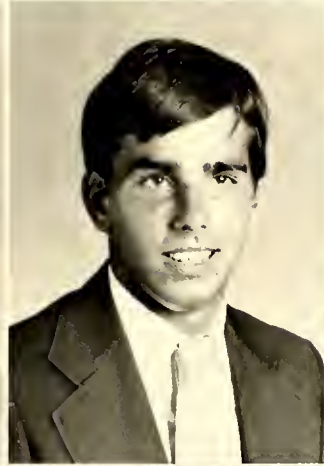


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Lenoir, NC



**Steve Clark**  
Jefferson, SC





Sharon Clarke  
Matthews, NC

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Bill Coleman  
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Patty Collins  
Harrisonburg, VA

Candy Coram  
Winston-Salem, NC

Terri Couch  
Durham, NC

Besty Cowan  
Greensboro, NC

John Crawford  
Raleigh, NC

Greg Poor believes anything Frank Brown tells him.

Sandra Crews  
Greensboro, NC

Rick Crosby  
China Grove, NC





Besty Crouse  
High Point, NC



Wendy Cumming  
Hampton, VA



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Vickie Davis  
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Tim Delaney  
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Clarence Delforge  
Cullowhee, NC



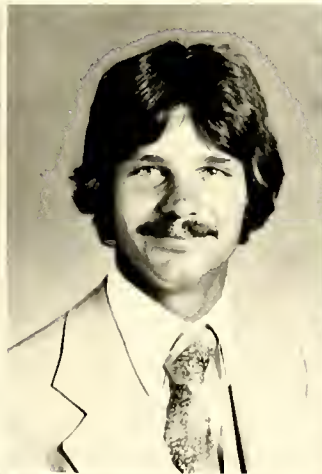


Glenn Park, Randy Renz and Mark Goslen take a well deserved break.

Shirley Dennis  
Wadesboro, NC



Nathan Dickert  
Salisbury, NC



Dorothy Dockery  
Greensboro, NC



Ron Doersam  
Ludlow, KY



John Dusenbury  
Saluda, NC



Lebrum Edwards  
Sparta, NC



Jane Ellis  
Winston-Salem, NC



Curtis Estes  
Zebulon, NC



Penny Fielding  
Newport, TN



Denise Flowe  
Davidson, NC



Mary Lynn Frazier  
Piney Flats, TN



Timothy Fulbright  
Newton, NC



Lyman Fulton  
Johnson City, TN



Beth Garner  
Robbins, NC



Jo Ellen George  
Greensboro, NC



Eddie Glasscock  
Raleigh, NC



Hart Gordon  
Greensboro, NC



Mark Goslen  
Winston-Salem, NC



Dana Grandy  
Raleigh, NC



Allen Gwyn  
Banner Elk, NC



Tracy Harrell  
Pensacola, FL

What does that mean, Everett.



Charmaine Blount and Mikie Watts follow the leader.





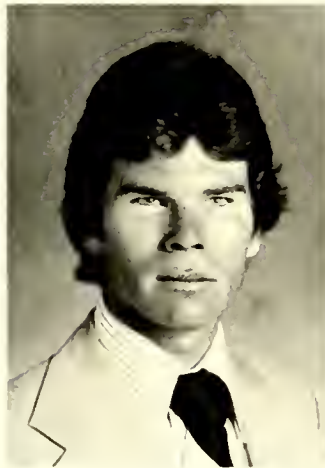
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Wayne Herron  
Rogersville, TN



Scott Hethcox  
High Point, NC



Beth Hinton  
Durham, NC



Jimmy Holder  
Winston-Salem, NC



**Cheryl Hoover**  
Lenoir, NC



**Phillip Horton**  
Lenoir, NC



**Henry Hudson**  
Jacksonville, FL



**Jack Hutcherson**  
Banner Elk, NC



**Cindy Ingram**  
Virginia Beach, VA



**Ann Johnson**  
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**Steve Johnson**  
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**Randy Judd**  
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**Cindy Katibah**  
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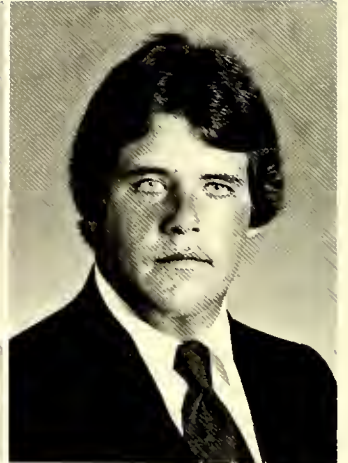
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Heaton, NC



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Brent Lambert  
Garner, NC



Dean Lambeth  
High Point, NC



John Lee  
Fletcher, NC



David Levenson  
Oxford, NC



Donna Lindsay  
Lenoir, NC







Shelby Lippard  
Pfafftown, NC

Tim Lucas  
Narrows, VA

Sheila Marsh  
High Point, NC

Dane Mastin  
Wilkesboro, NC



Bob Youngquist instructs David Murray and Bill Olive in the art of guitar playing.





Pam Mathews  
Southport, NC

Mike Manning  
Clemson, SC

Tonya Marlow  
Banner Elk, NC

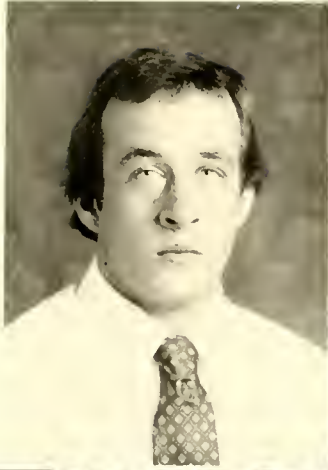
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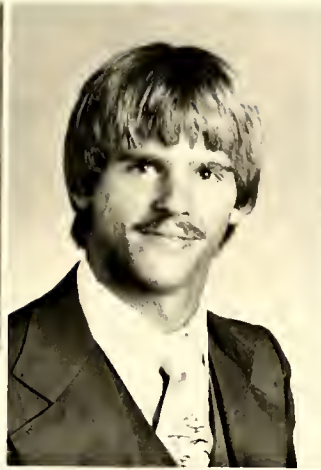
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Lisa McIntosh  
Virginia Beach, VA



Paul McPherson  
East Moline, IL



Eddie Mecum  
Winston-Salem, NC



Scottie Millard  
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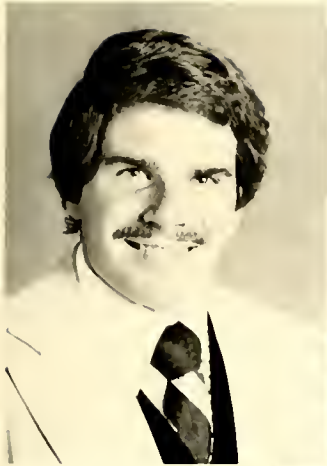
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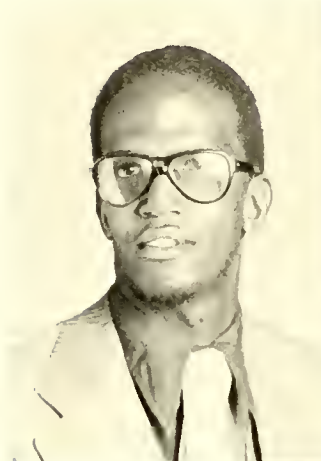
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Pisgah Forest, NC



John Keller  
and Brad  
Cameron  
confused by  
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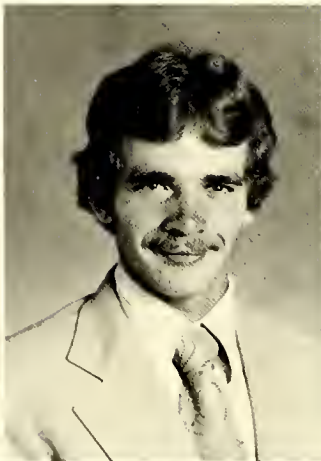
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Greer, SC



Scott Proctor  
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Hickory, NC



Joe Quagliaroli  
Wallingford, CT



Ginger Ratliff  
Banner Elk, NC



Gary Ray  
West Jefferson, NC



Dawn Reavis  
Banner Elk, NC



Annette Reiter  
Brevard, NC



Beth Rennicks  
Westfield, NJ



Becky Robinson  
Cary, NC



Donna Rogers  
Weaverville, NC



Kim Rowe  
Miami, FL



Meredith Ruden  
High Point, NC



Ruth Runion  
Bakersville, NC



Jackie Runyon  
Linville Falls, NC



What a revolting situation this is.

Ah,  
sweet  
sleep.



Tish Ryan  
Greensboro, NC



Cindy Savell  
Asheville, NC



Nash Shook  
Boone, NC



Jim Shore  
Winston-Salem, NC



Lisa Simmons  
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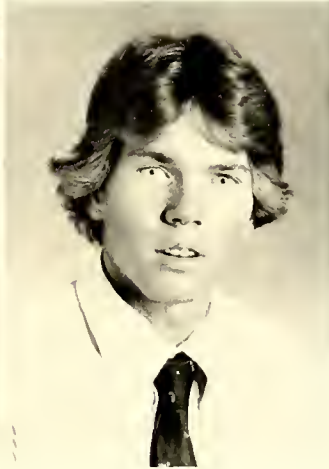




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Durham, NC

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Banner Elk, NC

Amy Stebbins  
Lewisville, NC



Brenda Stoltz  
Winston-Salem, NC

Lauren Talley  
Brevard, NC

Robert Taylor  
Raleigh, NC



Margaret Teasdale  
Portland, OR

Mike Terrell  
Denton, NC

Chris Tierney  
Commack, NJ

Jenifer Tipton  
Greensboro, NC



Teresa Turner  
Mebane, NC



Steve Underwood  
Hendersonville, NC



Lyle Vaughan  
Myrtle Beach, SC



Frankie Walker  
Woodruff, SC



Catharine Wall  
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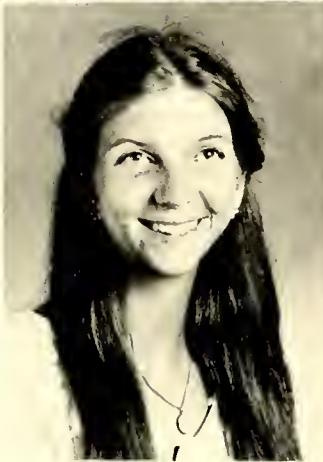
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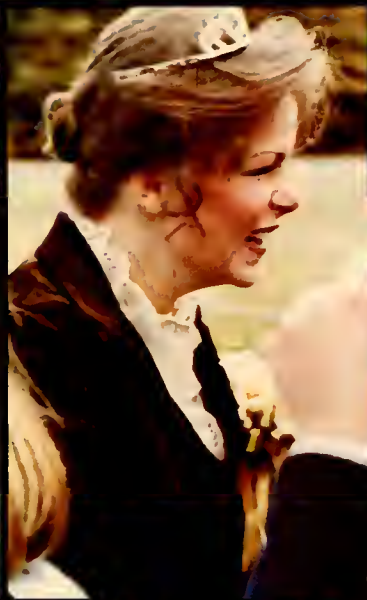


See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

# ONTARIO



Activities





# HOMECOMING 1978



Misting rain failed to dampen the spirts of the participants of the Twelfth Annual Homecoming Parade, and the Bobcats treated the fans to an exciting 14-12 victory over previously undefeated Chowan College, in the rivalry between these two Coastal Conference teams.

## Homecoming Court

Kim Heesacker was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen during halftime at the Lees-McRae — Chowan football game.

President H. C. Evans and Student Government Association President Tom Morris crowned the Queen and the Maid of Honor, Jill Worsham.

Members of the court were: Denise Flowe, Kelly Stewart, Sylvia Amrhein, Cindy Burbage, Betsy Crouse, Joan Gilbreth, Martha Manning, and Tish Ryan.



Kim Heesacker  
Queen



Cindy Burbage



Sylvia Amrhein



Tish Ryan







Kelly Stewart



Jill Worsham  
Maid of Honor



Betsy Crouse

Martha Manning



Joan Gilbreth



Denise Flowe

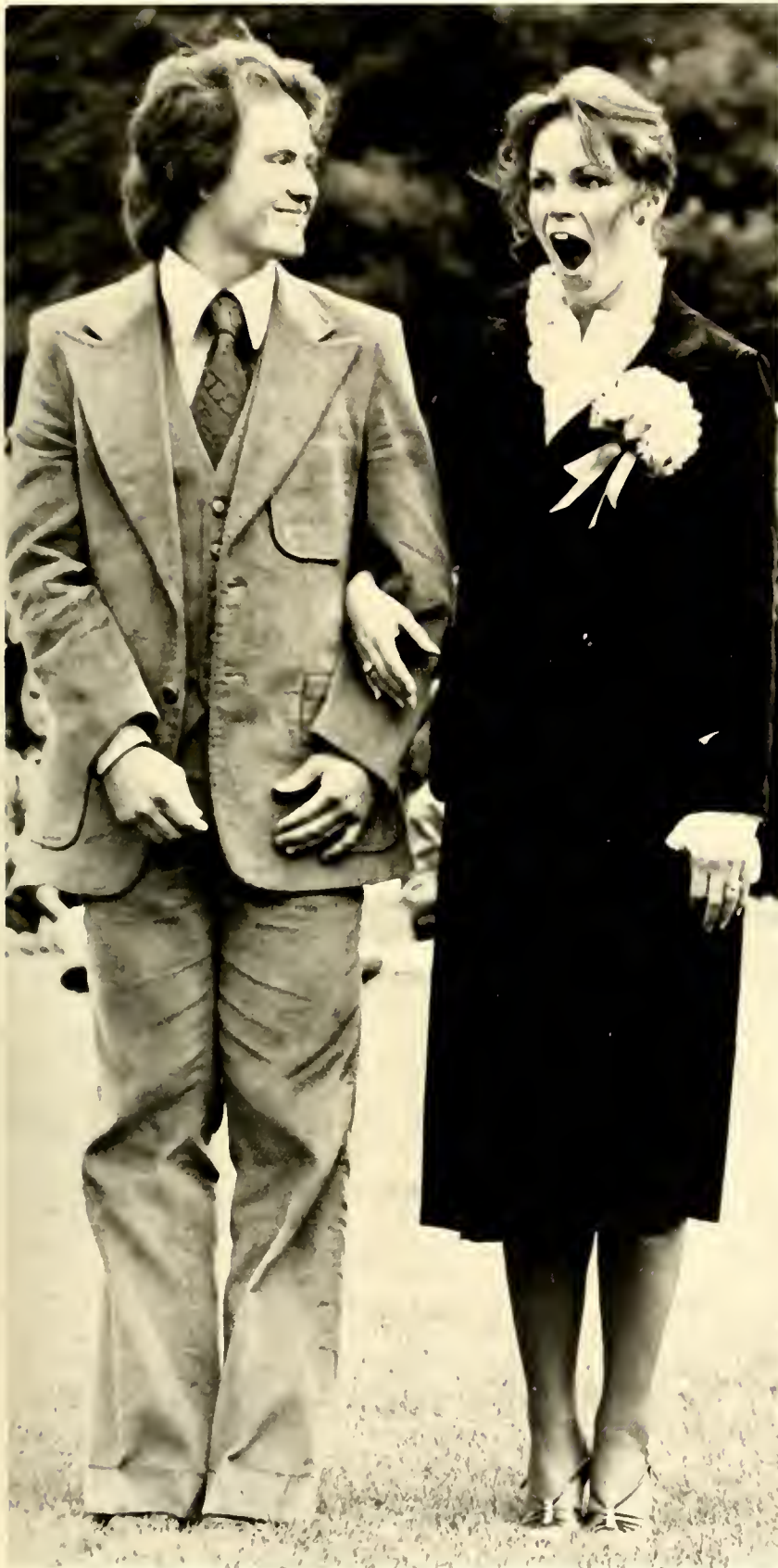




The Twelfth Annual Homecoming Parade meandered its way through Banner Elk with 27 units.

College winners of the float competition went to Roadrunners in first place. Tate Dorm captured second and third went to Phi Theta Kappa. The dormitory decoration awards went to first place Cannon, followed by Old Reid, and Virginia Dorm placed third. The winning organizations received \$100 prize money.





The Marshals of the Parade were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lafferty. Mr. Lafferty came to Lees-McRae in 1931 as an instructor of chemistry and physics after receiving his B.S. degree in chemistry in 1930 from Davidson College. He received his M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Tennessee in 1935. From 1943-45 he served as Assistant Chemist with TVA in Knoxville, Tennessee. He returned to Lees-McRae in 1964 and served as instructor of chemistry and physics and cross country coach. From 1954-56 he was Dean of the College, and in 1957 he became Academic Dean. From 1958-61 he was Administrative Dean and served as acting president from 1958-59. He retired in 1961 to devote full time to his hardware business in Banner Elk.

In 1974 the science wing of the Adam Bowman Building was named for the 30 year administrator and instructor at the college. The ceremony honored the former Dean of the College, E. L. Lafferty, for his outstanding service for Lees-McRae.



CLOCKWISE: The many moods of a football game are depicted by cheerleader Sherri Pennell and Bobcat Kathy Efrid. The cast of At the Paradise "hams" it up. Rudy "Columbus" Cisco discovering Lees-McRae on the Phi Theta float and the Roadrunners float depicts the Chowan Braves shot down by the Bobcats. At right: Leah Kelsey instructs Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, in the art of dart throwing. Pumpkins and goblins appeared at the Halloween Carnival and Joe Curro traded his football for a pumpkin. Mike Missbach tries his luck at the dunking machine and a Halloween Carnival has to have candied apples and bobbing for apples, as well as the "mystery meal" by the ARA in the Cafeteria.







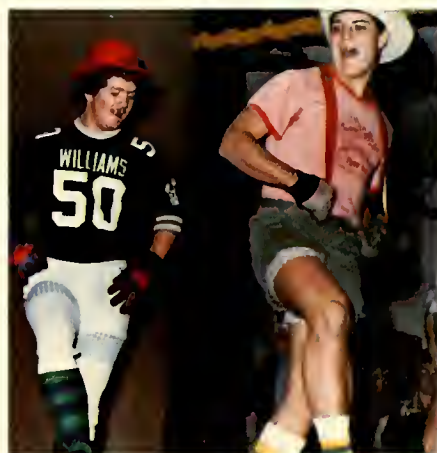
CLOCKWISE: Sponsors of the Order of the Tower, Joyce Baker and Grace Woody discuss the refreshment booth while sponsors, Debbie Gidney and member Mary Cisco along with Grace Woody count the profits. There was bobbing for apples and great prizes, dart throwing as demonstrated by Dewayne Krege as Mark Evans looks on. Meanwhile another Krege passed out. Dean Smith, auctioneer for PTK's booth, and Dru Bridges demonstrates his prowess at throwing darts but he missed the wall. And in general a lot of weirdo's showed up. Witness Dorothy Dockery and Lynn Warlick.



The Outdoor Wilderness Society treks through the thickets of North Carolina led by the fearless Roberta Cauvell and John Wilson and Rudy Cisco. After a long day's march, Cauvell poses with hikers Dorothy Dockery, Ellen Buchanan, and Ruth Greene. Below, John Wilson explaining to David Yount that this is a wise man's view. David thought John was paying him a compliment, meaning that this was a wise man's view. Great bubble gum contest included Leesa Whiteside, Lynn Warlick, Joan Gilbreth, and Dorothy Dockery demonstrating the proper procedure of blowing bubbles at the Halloween Carnival.







Above, judges for the Tower's Gong Show include Janet Carroll, a "mystery judge", and Phil Royall. Don Baker emceed the Gong Show and came dressed as the "great pumpkin". The Chorus Line kicks up its' heels in a rendition that would equal the Folies-Bergère of France, while Tim Martin and Randy Judd get into the high stepping act. The incomparable music furnished by the great violinist, Miss Minerva Goodbody, touring artist from Squirrel Creek. Ena Bentley, member of the Order of the Tower, was director of the Gong Show.

The Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department presented *At The Paradise*, a musical comedy, in Hayes Auditorium.

*At The Paradise* was directed by Dr. Janet Carroll with music direction by David Blackburn. Lees-McRae students, faculty and staff with guest performers from Appalachian State University presented the play based on the book and lyrics by Janet Carroll with music by David Blackburn.

The story centered around "Tinkerbell", the owner of a cafe/truck stop, who is a loud-mouthed, coarse woman who daily deals with Josaphine (her daughter who is over the hill at 21), a motley crew of truckers (who form a truckers' chorus), Leonard (a construction worker whom her daughter Josaphine loves), Arnold (the stock boy who loves Josaphine), Buford and The Dixie Cups (a revival preacher and his gospel singers), Sissy (a C-B tease known as "Mack Truck Mama"), and a group of camp girls who despise camp. The story unfolds with many light, frivolous songs and ends with a bitter-sweet finale.

Nash Shook and Kim Heesacker rehearse their parts for *AT THE PARADISE*, while the dress rehearsal features typical action of the musical comedy written by Janet Carroll with music by David Blackburn. Above, Jesse Rollins makes a point with a member of *AT THE PARADISE*, while the Chorus Line get in their two bits.





Jenny Cole, with the lead as Tinkerbell, confronts Jesse Rollins, who plays Leonard (construction worker whom her daughter loves) in *At The Paradise*. The Truckers' Chorus performs in scene from *At The Paradise*. The truckers serenade Karen Weaver while the girls from Camp Caramel share their chorus at the cafe - truck stop, *At The Paradise*.







The newly formed Lees-McRae Pep Band began this year playing for the football games. This organization became much more important to the life of the college, however, as they began playing for many other occasions. Along with the drama and choir students, the band performed in the Performing Arts Christmas Show. Along with the choir and clogging students, the band went on a tour which offered shows at several high schools in the North Carolina area, and which ended with a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia. These students helped urge the basketball team along as they were present at most every game, and offered the choir support with their Christmas music which they played at several area churches. They are more than a pep band, for these students have always been available for any area where a band is needed.



The Girls from Camp Caramel go through their routine, while Tim Upchurch does his routine in AT THE PARADISE. The Cloggers and Chorus performed, along with the newly organized Lees-McRae Pep Band.



The Lees-McRae Singers have been busy since the beginning of the year. In the Fall, the students had just come to campus when they were asked to perform for the Board of Advisors. Since then, they have not stopped. The group has performed for many organizations from Kiwanis to an annual agriculture meeting. Not only does the entire group perform, but we have a girls' quartet which has appeared in many areas and for many occasions. Since December, the Lees-McRae Singers have "gone on the road" every Sunday to appear in area churches. In March, the group, along with the band and cloggers, went on a tour which offered shows at several high schools in the North Carolina area, and which ended with a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia. Along with the Drama students and the band, the Lees-McRae Singers performed for the Performing Arts Christmas Show. It is impossible to list every time this talented group has provided entertainment. Suffice it to say, they have had a busy year.



This year we have done several productions. The first was AT THE PARADISE, an original musical written by Janet Carroll and David Blackburn. This production was performed not only for the general public but for College Program as well. The second piece was the Performing Arts Christmas Show where drama students, along with the choir and band, presented THE CHOIR, a satire which was performed at a February College Program. To end the year, drama students were involved in the production MUSIC MAN which not only performed in Boone, but was brought to Banner Elk for a special college program. Here, our theatre students worked with about 200 members of the Blue Ridge Community Theatre.

Lees-McRae students appear on Good Morning Carolina at WBTV, along with Brad Lacey, host, David Blackburn of Boone, Lee Zeigler, Lees-McRae, Jenny Cole of Boone, Nancy McClauthery, Lees-McRae and Bill Hensley of Good Morning Carolina. The Chorus and Performing Arts students performed on several TV stations. Aside from the Christmas Madrigal that the Performing Arts presented, several members of the Performing Arts took part in the Blue Ridge Theatre Production of MUSIC MAN, such as Joan Gilbreth, Bill Olive and Alisa Walker.



Theatre students Joan Gilbreth, Bill Oliver and Alisa Walker performed in Music Man.



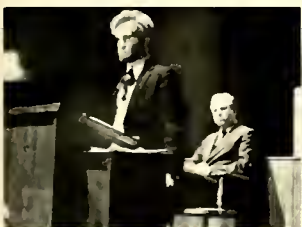
LMC CHOIR . . . L-R 1st row: J.J. Laughridge, Dr. Janet Carroll, Jeff Walker, 2nd row: Mary Jane Hodges, David Blackburn, Rebecca Silver, Joan Gilbreth, Alisa Walker, Beverly Prevatte, Laura Fairfax, Laura Bowman, Nancy McClagherty, Jimmie Ingram, LeAnne Swink, 3rd row: John Blanton, Mark Kilmer, Lee Zigler, Greg Everett, Jeff Knight.

## LMC Theater's Version of "The Choir" . . .



The satire, *The Choir*, was the Performing Arts' second production of the year and featured, at night, a "mystery actor" who made a cameo appearance shown here with Jesse Rollins. Above, the Choir, and Beverly Prevatte gets Glen Buck's attention. At left, Bill Olive and Nancy McClagherty. At right of the mystery actor's sequence, Joan Gilbreth gets attention while Prevatte and Amanda Miller respond.





# History Club

The focus of the Clio Society is on local history. This year several speakers have visited our meetings. Among these are John Foster West, novelist and poet, Dr. Patricia Beaver, anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Fletcher, expert on oral history, and Dr. Carl Ross speaking on the history of Appalachia. We have also seen films dealing with the problems of Appalachia such as "In Memory of the Land and People", which deals with strip mining, and "Harlan County U.S.A.", a documentary about the miners strike in Kentucky.

Dr. Ted Ledford showed his film presentation "Smokey Mountain Memories" and discussed his present film about changing traditions in Appalachia.

President — Karlton Yearick

Vice President — Angela Hurley

The membership is open to all members of the student body at Lees-McRae College.

1st row: Karlton Yearick, Chris Cooley, J. J. Laughridge, 2nd row: Allen Speer, Linwood Patterson, Angela Hurley.





WLMC Sponsors: David Keck and Mary Maine

## WLMC

WLMC continued to broadcast music, news, weather, and public service announcements Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on cable TV channel 10. Other activities of WLMC of this year include: video taped and replayed home basketball games; broadcast the homecoming football game live with interviews; had a booth at the Halloween Carnival; broadcast the Bill Agle concert live during college programs; recorded and played back the Gong Show which was held at the first Wonderful Day; broadcast interviews with several people including Dr. Evans and Irv Weiner (Mr. Fingers). WLMC has expanded by adding a production room to be used to produce advertisements and interviews and as a control room



in the event that the main control room breaks down.

Manager — Reid C. Boswell

Program Director — Danny Kent

Advertising Director — Arnold Kiser

Secretary — Tracy Harrell

Sports Director — Karen Caraway

DISC JOCKEYS Andy Brown, Steve Cash, Allen Gwyn, Tim

Martin, Neb Rodgers, Lisa Simmons, Steve Taylor, Morris

Thompson, Bob Youngquist. ADVISORS: Ms. Mary Main, Mr.

David Keck, Mr. David Yount. TECHNICAL CONSULTANT:

Mr. Rick Hollowell.





Meetings were held every week with numerous guest speakers. Members spoke in several area churches and conducted services in several area churches.  
 President — Stan Watson  
 Vice President — Tim Novak  
 Secretary, Treasurer — Paul Zdanak

L-R 1st row: Kevin Singleton, Scott Woolwine, Lee Ziegler, Tim Novak, James Brewton, 2nd row: Karl Thomas, Joe Caldwell, Stan Watson, Chris Cagle, Paul Zdanek, Calvin Gilmore, 3rd row: Bryan Moore, David Kavanaugh, Doug Hubbard, Greg Huebner, Eddie Bridges, Coach Bomar, 4th row: Dennis Roland, Dale Helton, Eddie Huff.



## Fellowship Christian Athletes



The Roadrunners won first place with their float in the Homecoming Parade and had a bakesale at the Homecoming game. They conducted a dart game at the Halloween Carnival and had a refreshment table for teachers and staff at Christmas. They held a rummage sale. The farewell dinner was held at Beam's.



Ruth Greene  
Sponsor

Carolyn Travis  
Sponsor

Glen Johnson  
Sponsor

Leah Kelsey  
President



The Avery County Roadrunners won the float contest with the theme, "LM Roadrunner Stomp the Chowan Coyote." Glen Johnson bears a close resemblance to the Roadrunner constantly being pursued by Wily Coyote. In the parade, Johnson demonstrated that the Avery County Roadrunner had outsmarted the blue Chowan coyote. With him is Leah Kelsey, president.

1st row - Carolyn Travis, Leah Kelsey, Amy States, Allen Gwyn, Ruth Greene, 2nd row - Glen Johnson, Amy Green, Larry Henson, Scott Shell, not pictured - Cindy Shook, Mark Harris, Holly Pressley.





## Appalachian Outdoor Wilderness Society

Projects included: a clean-up around Wildcat Lake and in the Linville Gorge; attempted to get Outward Bound as a college credit at Lees-McRae. Trips included: Jonah's Hole (Sliding Rock), camping trip to Mt. Rogers (two days), cross country skiing trip to Moses Cone Area, day hike on Sugar Mountain, canoe trip down the New River (two days), hike into Linville Gorge. Programs included: North Carolina Outward Bound Presentation, survival, white water canoeing, backpacking, winter camping, ecology, and cross-country skiing.



Fearless Rudy Cisco, President of AOWS, leads the group into the wilderness and below, comforts David Yount when they think they are lost.





President — Rudy Cisco  
Vice President — Betsy Cowan  
Treasurer — Meredith Ruden  
Secretary — Mary Cisco  
President-elect — Terri Johnson  
Treasurer-elect — Bill Mixon









AOWS members prepare to shoot the rapids while others break camp and Ellen Buchanan breaks up housekeeping. Determined hikers Roberta Cauvel, Buchanan and John Wilson trek through the wilderness while others float the river, then enjoy an appetizing meal outdoors in a cool, invigorating climate. Once having reached civilization again, Kian Zarnegar explains to his fellow hikers this will be his last trip.



OFFICERS: Betsy Cowan, Cindy Savell, Terry Couch, Marion Krege, Sponsor, Jo Ellen George, Leesa Whiteside.

## Sullivanians



The annual Sullivanian bake sale was one of the money making projects for the club.

1st row: Joan Gilbreth, Leesa Whiteside, Jane Corl, Ann Johnson, 2nd row: Susan Herring, Tammy Hughes, Cindy Savell, Pat Gooch, Jo Ellen George, Terry Couch, 3rd row: Cindy Katibah, Cindy Burbage, Dawn Clark, Kathy Caruthers, Betsy Cowan, Kelly Stewart, Marion Krege, Sponsor; Ginger Verdon.



## Eleanor Osborne Memorial Hospital Volunteers

The EOMV is a service organization. Its purpose is not to raise money for various projects, but to volunteer time to Cannon Memorial Hospital and the community. Members of the organization have donated many hours to the hospital serving as escorts to the doctors, taking the book cart to rooms, helping to admit patients, and distributing food trays. Members work on Thanksgiving and Christmas favors for the hospital patients.

Mrs. Shoemaker, Hospital Administrator, presenting a certificate for outstanding service to Libby Kanupp as Marie Issacs, Director of Hospital Volunteers, looks on.



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS, 1st row: Louise Hunter, LeAnne Swink, Karen Caroway, 2nd row: Libby Kanupp, Tammy Black, Cathy Clampett, Lee Morrison, Lois Simmerman, Sponsor; Not pictured, Rudy Cisco, Mary Cisco, Dorothy Dockery, Debbie Fee.



# Circle K

During 1978-79, Circle K ran football and basketball concessions; helped the Kiwanis Club of Banner Elk and the Key Club of Avery High School with a blood drive; conducted a Bike-A-Thon for diabetes, and held a clean-up of Banner Elk for graduation. They participated in a Skate-A-Thon for Diabetes and a Game-A-Thon for muscular dystrophy and worked in nursing homes in Boone, Statesville, and Lenoir and also with Grandfather Home. The members participated in Division Rallies in Morganton, working with the mentally retarded and in Statesville, collecting goods for the Salvation Army. Activities included: attending International and District Conventions and a membership training rally; holding a Disco for students; decorating for Homecoming and Christmas dances; participation in Halloween Carnival, with the money going to the Banner Elk Scout Troop. They gave \$100.00 to Scouts for summer camp.



Steve Cummings, Sponsor; Margaret Teasdale, Secretary; Wendy Cumming, Treasurer; Dick Ramsey, President.

Circle K sponsored the ring toss at the Halloween Carnival.

1st row: Steve Cummings, Terri Johnson, Wendy Cumming. 2nd row: Margaret Teasdale, David Levenson, Leah Kelsey, Tammy Black. 3rd row: Bill Mixon, Arnold Kiser, Jeff Knight, Dick Ramsey.





Donna Lindsay



Steve Underwood



Cindy Savell



Cindy Barclift

## Student Government Association

The SGA sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Christmas activities included: Christmas tree lighting and caroling at Swank Park; caroling around Banner Elk; holding a Christmas banquet and dance. They held a Fall picnic at Wildcat Lake and a Spring Fling Day, also at Wildcat Lake. They sponsored a Talent Show and a Spring dance. SGA Sponsors: Dean O'Dell Smith, Gary Juhan, and Grace Woody. Sophomore Parliament Representatives: Debbie Skenes, Karen Caraway, Ena Bentley;

Freshman Parliament Representatives: Jane Dove Corl, Lebrun Edwards, John Keller; Sophomore Class President, Steve Cash; Sophomore Class Vice President, Leah Kelsey; Sophomore Class Secretary, Margaret Teasdale; Sophomore Class Treasurer, Wendy Cumming; Freshman Class President, David King; Freshman Class Vice President, J. J. Laughridge; Freshman Class Secretary, Cindy Gibson; and Freshman Class Treasurer, Chuck Faircloth.





The Student Government Association sponsored the Picnic at Wildcat Lake and among the events of the SGA sponsored "Spring Fling", there was a boat race, tug-of-war, and many other games, but none as popular as the bubble blowing contest, once you got the bubble gum out of the dish of flour.











Cigar smoking has become a tradition at the SGA Banquet when it was introduced in 1964 by a certain cigar smoking Public Relations Director. After the banquet new members are initiated by puffing on a "stogie". Clockwise: the traditional lighting of the cigar by Debbie Skenes and Jeff Walker, Walker turns to Joan Gilbreth who in turn feels like there's nothing to it; SGA President, Donna Lindsay seems reluctant; Jane Dove Corl and Mary Beth Creede and David King aren't sure, while Cindy Savell grimaces. Wendy Cumming and John Keller prove there's nothing to it, while veteran cigar smokers Karen Caraway, Ena Bentley, and Savell enjoy the after dinner smoke.





## Order of the Tower

1st row: Betsy Crouse, Dorothy Dockery, Mary Cisco, Ena Bentley. 2nd row: Don Baker, Sponsor, Jack Hutcherson, Mark Goslen, Rudy Cisco, Elvis Pressley. Not pictured: Laurie Beucus, Danny McConnell. Sponsors: Archie and Rosie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, Grace Woody, Debbie Gidney, and Joyce Baker.

The 1978-79 Order of the Tower began working almost immediately after induction by assisting in graduation ceremonies for the 1978 Graduating Class. Upon their return to campus for the Fall Semester, the club members hosted the annual meeting of the Board of Advisors and Trustees and began plans for Homecoming. The club entered a float in the annual Homecoming Parade and hosted an Open House for all Order of the Tower alumni. The club sold peanuts at football games and held a car wash and bake sale to help raise money for Wonderful Day, which for the first time was held in the Fall Semester. Wonderful Day, combined with the Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival, included games, contests and a Gong Show. The club concluded the Fall Semester activities by helping provide fun and refreshments for the Children's Christmas Party in the Pinnacle Room for the children of all LMC employees.







Mark Goslen  
President



Dorothy Dockery, Vice President



Ena Bentley  
Sec.-Treas.

Laurie  
Beucus

Rudy  
Cisco



Spring Semester OT projects included money-making activities, such as the Spring Rummage Sale. Order of the Tower members also helped in an advisory capacity in preparing an academic questionnaire for Lees-McRae students. Spring activities were concluded with club members hosting the Annual Honors and Awards program and providing an end-of-the-year picnic for all 1978-79 and 1979-80 Order of the Tower members and sponsors.



Danny McConnell



Jack Hutcherson



Betsy Crouse

Elvis Pressley

Mary Cisco





The Order of the Tower sponsored the Halloween Carnival as well as Wonderful Day which included the Gong Show where below, Alan Speer performs on the guitar among many other celebrated contestants including lower left, Miss Goodbody. The three-legged race featured Ellen Buchanan and Darcy Plimpton. Erica Tobler and Melrine Starawa were eliminated by falling and Darcy entered the ice cream eating contest without a spoon. The Gong Show was preceded by the "Dolly Parton look alike contest", won by Joan Gilbreth as she posed with judges Jim Stonesifer and O'Dell Smith. Runner-up in the "Dolly Parton look alike contest" was Ena Bentley.





The Great Egg Toss



Yuk!!!



Bob Buening demonstrates how not to eat your ice cream.





# Phi Theta Kappa



At its regional convention in Greenwood, South Carolina, Lees-McRae College walked away with the most distinguished chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in the region. Competing for the award were over twenty chapters across the two states of North and South Carolina. The award recognized the chapter on the basis of best use of the Honors Topic as well as other overall activities both on and off campus at the Regional and National level.

The Beta Tau chapter of Lees-McRae, the oldest chapter of PTK in North Carolina, last year attempted to gain national recognition by running a candidate for national office. Beta Tau was named as one of the top ten chapters in the nation last year. The club distinguished itself with two other awards, one including a full scholarship to Florida Atlantic University for one of its students. Jim Stonesifer gained national recognition by being named one of the top ten sponsors in the nation. The award is recognized along with the chapter being named to the top ten group in the nation.

At right, Jim Stonesifer and president PTK Cindy Katibah present Dr. Evans with plaques awarded to Beta Tau.



1st row: Cindy Katibah, Sheri Pennell, Beverly Allen, Sylvia Amrhein, Dawn Clark, Anette Reiner, Sheila Marsh, Mary Beth Creede, 2nd row: Kathi Barker, Lynn Wortman, Angie Roland, Pat Sullivan, Laurie Talley, Barbara Hutcherson, Lee Morrison, Cheryl Hoover, Tish Ryan, Terri Couch, Jim Stonesifer, sponsor, Betsy Crouse, 3rd row: Paul Cox, Randy Renz, George Gilmer, Lyle Vaughan, 4th row: Elvis Pressley, Hugh Brank, Charles Phillips, 5th row: Jesse Rollins, Rudy Cisco, Jack Hutcherson.





"It's No Really Big Deal ..."



"Yeah! Stonesifer Won!"

**JAMES A. STONESIFER, PTK SPONSOR, INDUCTED**

A roasting ceremony at the regional convention in Greenwood, South Carolina of Phi Theta Kappa initiated the induction of James Stonesifer, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lees-McRae College, into the Carolinas Hall of Honor for PTK.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Stonesifer was presented with a beautiful plaque and huge paper mache rock symbolizing a fund raising activity that was developed by Jim's home chapter, Beta Tau.



Dean Smith, Auctioneer For PTK at "Carnival"





Elvis Pressley unleashes a toss at PTK's "dunking booth" at the Halloween Carnival, while president Cindy Katibah suffers a direct hit and is dunked. Phil Teagarden takes his turn in the "dunking booth". "Kathi Kan" campaign won for Kathi Barker.

**PTK HONORS INSTITUTE HELD AT LEES-McRAE**

The 12th Annual Honors Institute of Phi Theta Kappa was held at Lees-McRae College. Two hundred-fifty to three hundred participants attended the seminar from all over the United States.

Lees-McRae's Beta Tau chapter is the oldest chapter of PTK in North Carolina and has been selected over the past two years among the top ten chapters in the U. S. Activities included seminars for problem solving, futures film festival, communications of the future, speakers, performers, field trips, and other outings.

Lees-McRae's Kathi Barker was elected National Southern Vice President at the national convention held in Kansas City.





Steve Cash crowns Spring Fling Queen, Tish Ryan while Maid of Honor, Jill Worsham looks on at the annual Spring Fling dance at the Holiday Inn.





Tish Ryan's expression registers surprise as she is recognized Spring Fling Queen.

## Spring Fling



1st row: Tish Ryan, Jill Worsham. 2nd row: Cindy Burbage, Sylvia Amrhein, Tammy Black, Cindy Ingram, Kelly Stewart, Denise Olmen, Darcy Plimpton.





1978-79 CHEERLEADERS: (l-r), Sheri Pennell, Kathi Barker, Darcy Plimpton, Kim Heesacker, Kathy Herrema, Jane Dove Corl, Lee Morrison.



Lee Morrison, Jane Dove Corl



Kathi Barker, Sheri Pennell





Kim Heesacker, Darcy Plimpton, Kathy Herrema

## 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 leadership of Kim Heesacker, the Cheerleaders promoted school spirit and made a major contribution to the LMC athletic arena.



(l-r) Kim Heesacker, Darcy Plimpton, Kathy Herrema, Jane Dove Corl, Sheri Pennell, Kathi Barker, Lee Morrison, lower left, Bobcat Kathy Efird.





Tish Ryan, Queen



Jill Worsham, Maid of Honor



Cindy Burbage

# SPRING



Sylvia Amrhein



Tammy Black



Kelly Stewart





Denise Flowe



Cindi Ingram

## COURT

## FLING

Denise Olmen



Darcy Plimpton



Smokey: "Is that good, or is that good?"



MC's for the Talent Show Cindy Barclift and Debbie Skenes. At right: Martin, Nutt & Judd.



Renz, Holder & Goslen of the Village Cats





Smith: "Yes, Smokey. Good enough to earn your captain's bars."



Elton Caviness & Ahsa Walker



Laura Fairfax & Phil Teagarden



Kian Zarnegar



Proctor & Lindsay

Olive & Youngquist



## Talent Show

The Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Government Association, included many talented students and faculty members this year. The Talent Show, held on February 26th, was organized through Steve Cash, the Sophomore Class President, assisted by various other members of the SGA. Debbie Skenes and Cindy Barclift were co-emcees. Three cash prizes were awarded, with third prize going to Bill Olive and Bob Youngquist for their rendition of "Bobcat Blues", an original composition; second prize, to the Village Cats for their pantomime of a song by the popular recording group Village People, first prize went to Joanne Rhodes, who sang and played the guitar. The Talent Show was concluded with Donna Lindsay, SGA President, presenting a plaque from the SGA to Coach Cole Proctor at Lees-McRae.

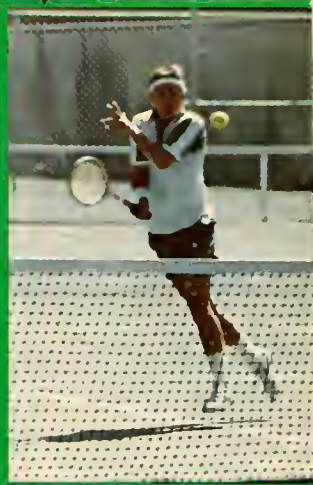


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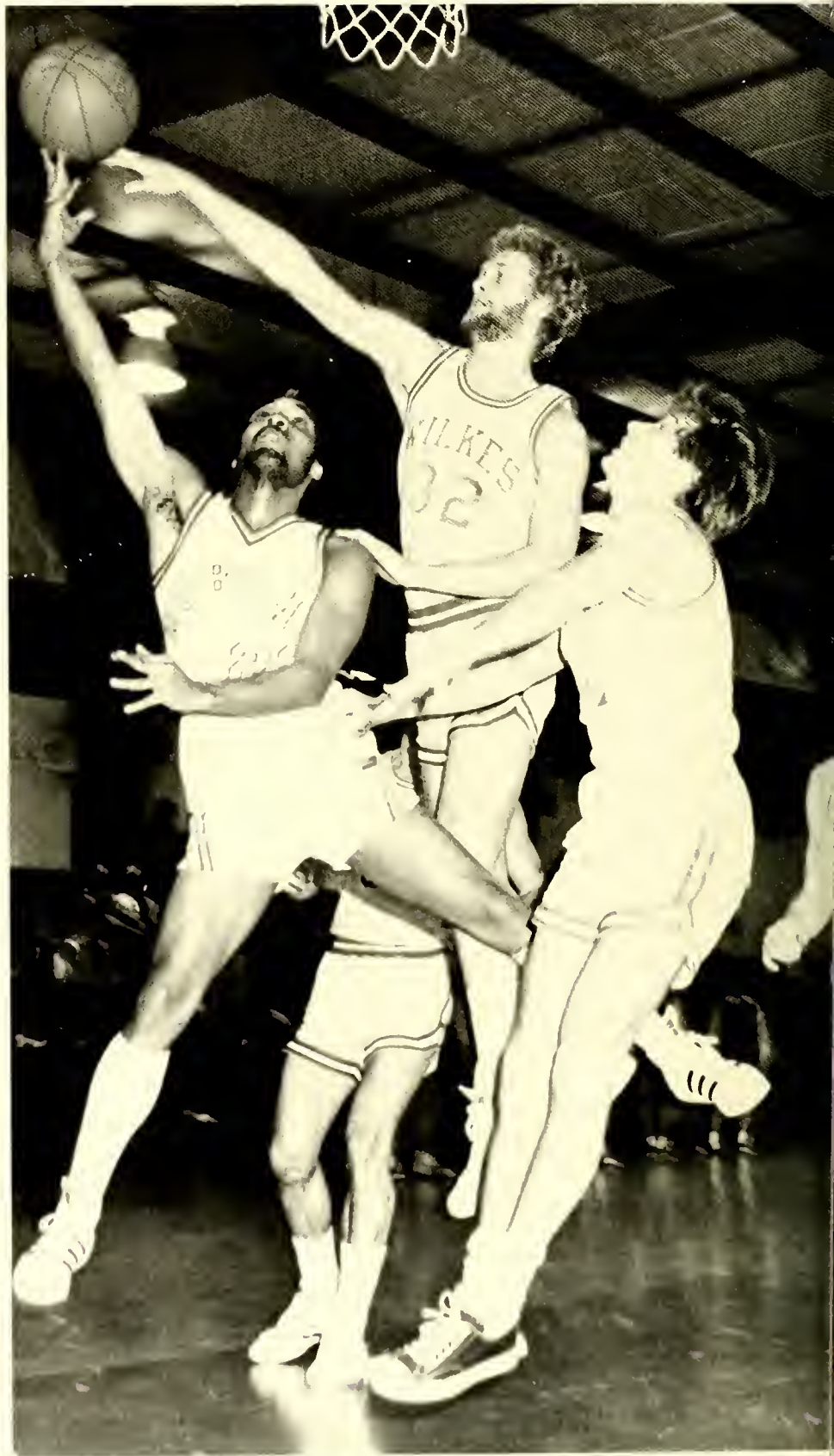
# ONTARIO



Athletics



If anyone ever complained of "nothing to do" ... 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 site of whirlwind activities. Lees-McRae participated in five intercollegiate sports and had six intramural activities throughout the year.











At left, Ron Burrell soars in the triple jump, William Brownlee sets flight against Potomac State and the Bobcat defense crushes Potomac State runner. Phil Tyler and David Hester "do their thing." Bryan Moore lands abruptly at the broad jump while Jeff Wheeler hopes to land alright. The Cheerleaders urge the Bobcats on to victory while Track Coach Dennis Roland urges Hart Gordon over the finish line. Below, Bobcat skier, Greg Hampton. Hampton finished first place in the SCSRA point standings and was the men's ski champion. The Boone native captured first place in the Southern Star Classic.



Lees-McRae's collegiate skiers won over N. C. State University and ASU was third. Bobcats Harlan Cato finished second while Steve Perry and Nash Shook finished fifth and tenth for Lees-McRae in the Star Classic.

1978 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
RECORD: 5-5

Lees-McRae	21	Western Carolina JV's	29
Lees-McRae	18	Wesley	21
Lees-McRae	16	Carson-Newman JV's	13
Lees-McRae	21	Furman University JV's	19
Lees-McRae	3	Nassau	14
Lees-McRae	14	Chowan	12
Lees-McRae	36	The Citadel	21
Lees-McRae	3	Ferrum	52
Lees-McRae	42	Westchester	30
Lees-McRae	20	Potomac State	24

When Lee-McRae began the season there may have been a question mark with only 18 returning lettermen. But they had their backfield intact and with solid All-Region Frankie Walker, quarterback Rocky Beebe, and Joe Curro returning from starting positions as freshmen, things looked good. The offensive line was anchored by veterans Jeff Bridges, Mike Helms, Joe Knowles. Defensively, the Bobcats would be strong in linebacker and defensive end positions but Gary McWherter, captain and All-Region defensive back was injured in a preseason scrimmage and lost for the season. Above right, Head Coach Cole Proctor gives instructions to defensive captain Neal Musser, who took the place of injured co-captain Chris Tierney. Tierney was lost for the season in the Wesley contest. At right, Eddie Huff puts defensive backs through preseason drills while below, Cole Proctor talks with All-Region Quarterback Frankie Walker and bulldozing runner Joe Curro, co-captains. Proctor, Frankie Walker, James "Rocky" Beebe, Chris Tierney.





**SOPHOMORE VETERANS:** Kneeling (l-r), Frankie Walker, co-captain; Head Coach Cole Proctor; Rocky Beebe, co-captain. Standing: Scott Proctor, Henry Hudson, Rick Crosby, I. Quit, Garry McIntosh, Randy Hackworth, Jeff Bridges, Joe Knowles, Mike Helms, Ron Doersam, Clarence DelForge, Tim Lucas.



Rocky Beebe (45) crashed over the 3 yard line following a lead block by Mike Helms (50) and Clarence DelForge (63).



Mike Missbach, offensive line coach, shouts instructions to his charges.





The frustrations of coaching are evidenced by Proctor and Washburn on the sideline while Wayne Dalton seeks room to run as Don Johnson throws a block. Proctor talks with quarterback Frankie Walker and Ken Thompson leads the Bobcats out of the dark hole for the game. At right, Frankie Walker (11) sets sail in the homecoming game following a block from Ronnie Owens (79), while the coaching staff Proctor, Missbach, Washburn, Lecka, and Huff continue to direct Bobcat fortunes.

**LEES McRAE DROPS  
29-21 GRID OPENER  
TO WESTERN CAROLINA JV'S**

Lees-McRae Bobcats fumbled eight times and lost seven of them in a 29-21 loss to Western Carolina JV's at Cullowhee. Mistakes were costly to the Bobcats who fumbled the ball eight times inside the 20 yard line as two of the Western Carolina touchdowns and one of the field goals resulted from the bobbles. LM got on the score board when Frankie Walker hit tight end Gary McIntosh on a 22 yard pass. Ken Thompson came up with two TDs as the sophomore wide receiver grabbed passes of 10 and 26 yards.





**WESLEY CRUSHES 'CATS, 21-18**

Wesley College scored two touchdowns in the final 4 minutes and 58 seconds to take a come from behind 21-18 victory over Lees-McRae at Dover, Delaware. With the Bobcats holding an 18-9 lead, Richard Daniels picked off a Lees-McRae pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown to close the gap to 18-15. Then Wesley scored the winning touchdown with 20 seconds left when Stewart Ayers hauled in a five yard pass from quarterback Vince Ranalli to score. Lees-McRae took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a nine yard pass from Frankie Walker to Gary McIntosh. Wesley picked up its only score in the first half on a 30 yard field goal. Eddie Bridges gave the Bobcats a 13-3 lead when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a safety for the other Bobcat scoring. Following the safety, Wesley began to rally, scoring in the final five minutes of play. Lees-McRae picked up 228 yards total offense while Wesley had 271.





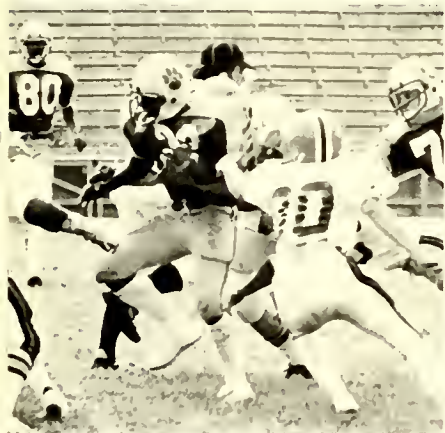
**NOSE GUARDS:** Kneeling (l-r), Tim Novak, Anthony White. Standing: Rick Crosby.



**CENTERS:** Kneeling (l-r) James Brewton, Mike Helms. Standing: Frank Thomas, Chris Cagle.



**PUNTERS/KICKERS:** John Gore, Robert Price, Paul Peniston.



Junior Brownlee picks his way through Eagle defense while Jeff Bridges (70) throws a block to free the scatback. Joe Curro looks on from the sidelines and then goes in to lead Darrel Thomas (30) and then when given the ball rips off long yardage and a TD.



### LEES-McRAE SCALDS EAGLES, 16-13

The Lees-McRae Bobcats plucked a victory from the Eagle's nest at Carson-Newman as they scored early in the second and fourth periods and then held off the Eagle rally for their first win of the season. The Bobcats, behind the running of William "Junior" Brownlee, who scored one touchdown and rushed for 101 yards, had a good day offensively. Frankie Walker scored on an 11 yard run. John Gore converted the PAT after both touchdowns.

### BOBCATS HOLD OFF FURMAN RALLY, 21-19

Lees-McRae scored to go ahead 7-0 then fell behind 13-7 before storming back to take a 21-13 lead. The Furman JV's then answered with an 83 yard march in ten plays to pull within 21-19, but the Paladins try for a two-pointer failed with 29 seconds remaining in the game. The win evened the Bobcats record at 2-2. The 'Cats got on the scoreboard with a 52 yard march as Frankie Walker hit Ken Thompson in the end zone on a 10 yard pass. The Baby Paladins responded as quarterback Jeff Johnson fired a bomb to his wide receiver who streaked 90 yards to pay dirt. The receiver had gotten behind the defenders and outraced the Bobcat secondary to score the longest TD run, by the pass, in the history of Lees-McRae football. The previous record was held by two opponents: Chowan in 1963 covered 84 yards and WCU JV's scored on an 84 yard pass in 1976 against the Bobcats. Harold Thomas raced in from 11 yards out to put the Bobcats ahead 14-13 and William Brownlee brought the Bobcat fans to their feet with an electrifying 61 yard run, as he broke loose on the 39, but an offside penalty nullified the touchdown. Joe Curro crashed over from the one yard line to give the Bobcats a 20-13 lead and Peniston's kick gave the Bobcats breathing room at 21-13 with eight minutes remaining. Furman took to the airways and pulled

within 21-19, but time ran out before they could overtake Lees-McRae.

### NASSAU "FLAGS" PAST LEES-McRAE, 14-3

It was "Flag Day" at Hostra Stadium in New York as the Lees-McRae Bobcats battled Nassau Community College. The Nassau Lions won a penalty-marred football game over Lees-McRae 14-3 as officials filled the air with yellow flags. Lees-McRae was penalized 16 times for 139 yards. Nassau was flagged 15 times for 151 yards. The officials threw the flag 37 times during the contest. Not only was Lees-McRae frustrated by the penalty but to add insult to injury, a Nassau back returned a kick-off 102 yards, for the Lions second touchdown which set a new record for kick-off returns against a Bobcat team. The Bobcat's only score came on a Paul Peniston field goal with four minutes remaining in the first half, but on the ensuing kick-off the Nassau back took the ball two yards deep in his end zone and raced down the sidelines to give Nassau a 14-3 half-time lead that stood up until the game ended.



TRAINERS: Will Harris; Phil Horton, Head; Terry Queen.



TIGHT ENDS: Kneeling (l-r) David Pulliam, Joseph Quagliaroli. Standing: Elijah Ray, Gary McIntosh.



SLOT BACKS: Kneeling (l-r), Sammy McKay, David Herring. Standing: Paul Zdanek.

Kenny Thompson grabs TD pass.



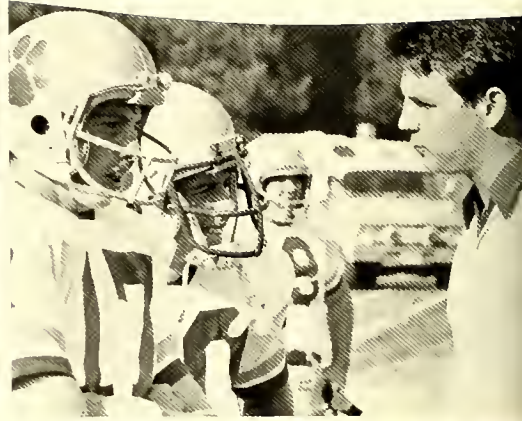
1978 BOBCAT COACHING STAFF: Eddie Huff, Dan Crosby, Head Coach Cole Proctor, James Washburn, Mike Missbach, David Lecka.

#### LEES-McRAE DEFENSE THROTTLES CHOWAN, 14-12

The Lees-McRae defense shut down Chowan's offensive machine on the ground and through the air and the Bobcats' kicking game aided the homecoming cause as Lees-McRae shocked a highly favored Chowan, 14-12. The Braves were reeling the entire game from a determined Bobcat defense and a fired up offense. The Bobcats dominated the fourth period as the defense held Chowan's rushing game to minus two yards, intercepted four passes and allowed only three completions in 10 attempts. William Brownlee scored on a 49 yard pass from Frankie Walker and Rocky Beebe crashed over from the three yard line and John Gore added the extra points. The victory evened the Bobcat's record at 3-3 on the season.

#### BOBCAT CLAW BULLDOGS, 36-21

Lees-McRae flexed it's muscles on offense and rolled up 176 yards rushing and 156 yards passing for 332 total yards and put 36 points on the board to defeat the Citadel JV's, 36-21. The fumble monster raised its ugly head though, as Lees-McRae fumbled seven times and lost five. The only fumble the JV's suffered turned into the first score of the game as Keith Montgomery pounced on the loose ball on the 39. Two plays later, Frankie Walker hit Junior Brownlee on a 39 yard pass to make the first TD. Brownlee set sail on an electrifying 81 yard punt return for the next Bobcat rally. John Gore booted a 37 yard field goal and Wayne Dalton turned in a six yard run. Rocky Beebe scored from ten yards out and Gary Riner blocked a punt out of the end zone. Gore added another 36 yard field goal. The Bobcat defense stood out with Ron Doersam, Anthony Jones, Rick Crosby, Tommy Thompson, and Neal Musser turning in sterling performances.



**FERRUM CRUSHES LEES-McRAE, 52-3**

Lees-McRae scored early in the first quarter as John Gore kicked a 32 yard field goal but the Ferrum Panthers awoke to crush the Bobcats with a seven touchdown barrage and a field goal to earn them the Coastal Conference football championship. It was the Bobcats worst defeat in football history. Suffering a 52-3 shellacking at the hands of Ferrum it was the worst defeat ever recorded by a Bobcat team in Lees-McRae's storied football past. The Bobcats had lost 42-0 in 1935 and dropped a 35-0 game in 1936. The highest points scored previously in 1962 when the VPI JV's beat Lees-McRae 54-7. The 49 point victory margin in the Ferrum game was the largest point spread to date.

**DEFENSIVE BACKS:** Front row (l-r), Lewis Foster, Keith Montgomery, David Cantrell, T. J. Sharitz. Second row (l-r), Stanley Watson, Timothy Ciencin, Stan Frye, I. Quit, Tim Lucas. Third row (l-r), Jeff Cameron, Calvin Gilmore, Gary Riner, Mark Ross, Bryan Moore.

**DEFENSIVE ENDS:** Kneeling (l-r), Bryan Plott, Kevin Singleton, Rex Shearin, Tommy Thompson. Standing: Henry Hudson, Martin Daniel, Ron Doersam, Willie McDonald.







Did the referee call this face mask against Pat Gallagher?

**RUNNING BACKS:** Front row (l-r), Wayne Dalton, Don Johnson, Darrel Thomas, I. Quit. Second row: Rocky Beebe, William Brownlee, Joe Curro.

**JOHNSON, DALTON LED BOBCATS,  
BLASTING VIKINGS, 42-30**

Lees-McRae was minus two fullbacks and Don Johnson got the nod to start. The freshman carried 25 times and racked up 112 yards and scored three TDs on runs of 39, two and one yards. Wayne Dalton rambled 119 yards in 15 trips with the pigskin and had a TD nullified by the penalty. Frankie Walker scored once on a five yard run and threw two touchdown passes to Kenny Thompson covering 32 and 15 yards. John Gore hit three PATs and booted one field goal fo 41 yards to give the Bobcats the victory. Showing their disdain for their embarrassing loss to Ferrum the week before, defensive tackle Doug Hubbard recovered a fumble on the Viking nine to set up the first TD and the defense played outstanding behind Hubbard, Randy Hackworth. Tim Novak, Tim Lucas, Anthony Jones, Neal Musser, Rick Crosby, Keith Montgomery, Ron Doersam, Tommy Thompson, Willy McDonald, Paul Zdanek, and Stan Watson.



Junior Brownlee sets sail against Eagle JV's.

Don Johnson bulls his way through Citadel line.





**OFFENSIVE GUARDS:** Front row (l-r), Tim Elliott, Jeff Ethridge, Clarence DelForge, Bill Linebaugh. Second row (l-r), Carl Zeigler, Joe Caldwell, Dean Kahill, Ronnie Owens.



**WIDE RECEIVERS:** Front row (l-r), David Kavanaugh, Tom Pulley, Jimmie Randolph. Second row (l-r), Scott Proctor, Kenny Thompson, Scott Woolwine.



**LINEBACKERS:** Kneeling (l-r), Tim Crosby, Eddie Bridges, Robert Street. Standing (l-r), Neal Musser, Chris Tierney, Anthony Jones.



**BOBCATS HAND POTOMAC STATE 24-20 VICTORY**

Lees-McRae ended their season the way they began — turning the ball over to the opponent. The Bobcats opened against Western Carolina JV's, fumbling eight times and losing seven. Ironically, against Potomac State in their finale, the Bobcats fumbled eight times and lost seven. The Catamounts converted three of the turnovers into touchdowns and, combined with a 49 yard field goal, was all they needed to defeat Lees-McRae 24-20. Lees-McRae's Joe Curro scored the first TD on a three yard run and Potomac State answered to make it 7-7. Wayne Dalton put the Bobcats ahead on a 14 yard run but a Potomac State 49 yard field goal made the score 14-10. Potomac State scored again to go up 17-14 and added another TD to make it 24-10. Paul Zdaneck scored the final TD on a 48 yard pass from Frankie Walker but it was too little, too late for the 'Cats who ended their season 2-3 in the Coastal Conference and 5-5 on the year.





**DEFENSIVE TACKLES:** Kneeling (l-r), Randy Hackworth, Jess Teusch, Doug Hubbard. Standing (l-r), Rufus Bush, Joseph Bennett.



**QUARTERBACKS:** Kneeling (l-r), Frankie Walker, Van Mainer. Standing, Patrick Gallagher, Scott Srodes, I. Quit.



**OFFENSIVE TACKLES:** Front row (l-r), Frank Brown, Joe Knowles, Jeff Bridges. Standing, Linwood Patterson.

**COASTAL CONFERENCE ALL-STAR GAME ROUSING SUCCESS**

The fans got their money's worth. The Coastal Conference Football Association and the 5th Quarter Club of Johnson City promised the fans an exciting wide open game and they got more than they bargained for as the South romped to a 43-19 victory in the sixth annual All-Star game. Frankie Walker, Lees-McRae quarterback, who was on loan to the North squad turned in a sterling performance and the South's Ron Doersam

of Lees-McRae was voted the most valuable defensive award. Bobcat gridders selected for the All-Star game were: (l-r), Ron Doersam (48), Frankie Walker (11) who played for the North, Wayne Dalton (22), Jeff Bridges (70), Rick Crosby (75), Paul Peniston (16), Neal Musser (56), and Tim Lucus (24). In the background is Cole Proctor. The Bobcats stand under the Mini-Dome at ETSU's stadium.



Frankie Walker cranks up and then changes his mind and runs the ball.

Lower right, Don Johnson rambles for a long gainer as he picked up over 100 yards in his first start.





COACHING STAFF: Tommy Parker, Head Coach Carlisle Hostetter, Mike Sutton.



TRAINER: Phil Horton, who left at the semester to become a trainer for the N.C. State Wolfpack.

## Basketball 1978-'79

Bobcats Post 15-12 Season Record

(L-R): Roger Burgess, Edward Timmons, Morris Thompson, David Hester, Doug Hyatt, Elvis Pressley, Danny Wallace, Joey Whisnant, Matthew McCargo, Jeff Wilson, Ronnie Burrell, Jeff Wheeler, John Gavlik.





Above: Jeff Wheeler lays up two as Ron Burrell and Elvis Pressley ready for the rebound. Below, Matt McCargo drives in over the outstretched arm of a Wilkes opponent.



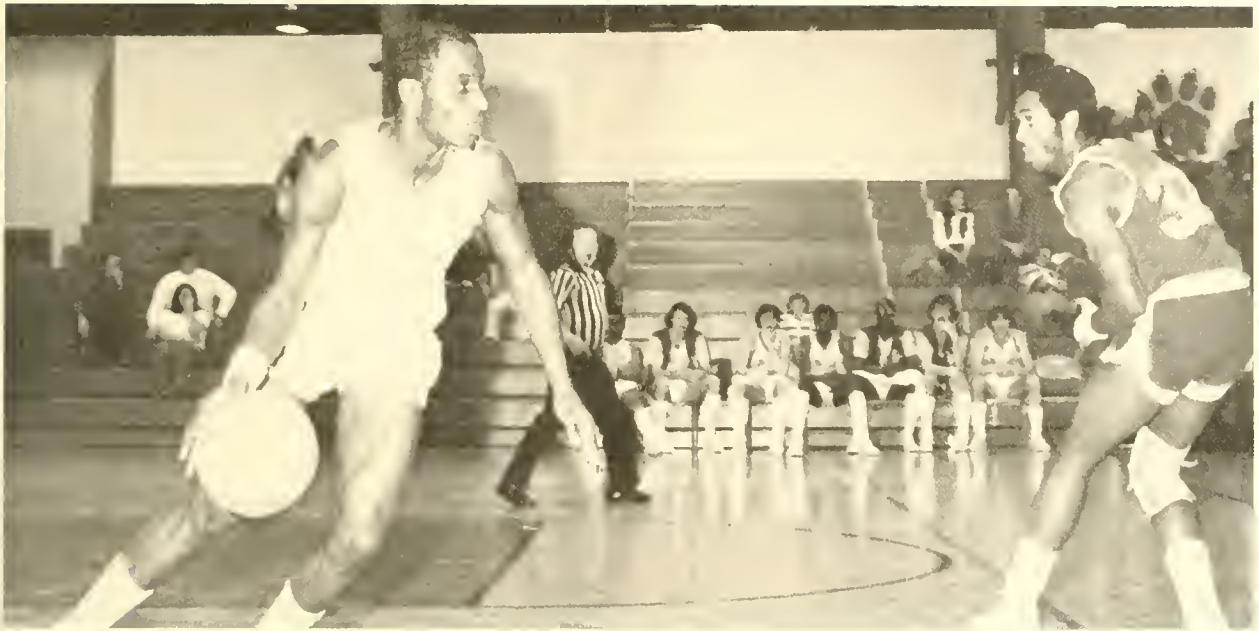
Easy does it. David Hester makes it look easy.

Lees-McRae	104	Jefferson College	68
Lees-McRae	121	Haywood College	64
Lees-McRae	76	Spartanburg Methodist	84
Lees-McRae	76	Ferrum College	106
Lees-McRae	66	Cecil College	68
Lees-McRae	63	North Greenville	67
Lees-McRae	94	Isothermal	88
Lees-McRae	61	Brevard College	79
Lees-McRae	79	Wilkes Community	55
Lees-McRae	95	Caldwell Community	73
Lees-McRae	63	Duke JV's	70
Lees-McRae	94	National Busi. College	69
Lees-McRae	108	Haywood College	96
Lees-McRae	81	Anderson College	87
Lees-McRae	126	Caldwell Community	77
Lees-McRae	80	Spartanburg Methodist	89
Lees-McRae	89	North Greenville	79
Lees-McRae	80	Mitchell Com. College	71
Lees-McRae	81	Brevard College	84
Lees-McRae	102	Ferrum College	92
Lees-McRae	85	Wilkes Community	63
Lees-McRae	97	Cecil College	83
Lees-McRae	91	Anderson College	97
Lees-McRae	108	Jefferson College	70
Lees-McRae	100	National Busi. College	73
Lees-McRae	72	Mitchell Community	82
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Lees-McRae	58	Spartanburg Methodist	66
(Overtime)			



The Rigors of Coaching. Head Coach Carlisle Hostetter puts the Bobcats through their paces during a game with assistance from Coach Tommy Parker. Hostetter demonstrates the involvement that has given the Bobcats a better than .500 season each year he has been at the helm of LMC round ballers.





"Magic" Morris on the Move. Above, Morris Thompson drives past a would be defender, demonstrating the style that earned him All-Conference honors. At left, Ed Timmons pops one from the corner while below, Ron Burrell scores an easy lay-up. Right, Matthew McCargo breaks away on an easy jumper and below, clockkeeper Jim Stonesifer and scorekeeper Phil Tyler.





Matt McCargo stuffs one against Wilkes Community College while Elvis Pressley and opponent demonstrate a new ballet step. At left, leading scorer Morris Thompson shows championship form.



The WCJCC did not have a dominating team this year and not since 1970 has this occurred. After Gardner-Webb assumed four-year status and pulled out of the conference, Anderson College began to dominate for seven or eight years. But this season the topsy turvey league had seen any team on any given night, knock off the front runner. Spartanburg Methodist split with Anderson, Lees-McRae downed North Greenville but lost to Spartanburg. Brevard split with North Greenville and Spartanburg. There was a three way tie for first place. The Bobcats were considered the best last place team ever in the league. With a 1-7 conference record the Bobcats averaged 87 points a game for a new offensive record. They averaged better than 60% from the floor after Christmas, and freshman Morris Thompson arose as a conference star, averaging 20 points a game. He got ample support from two promising freshmen, David Hester and Edward Timmons.

Danny Wallace



Doug Hyatt



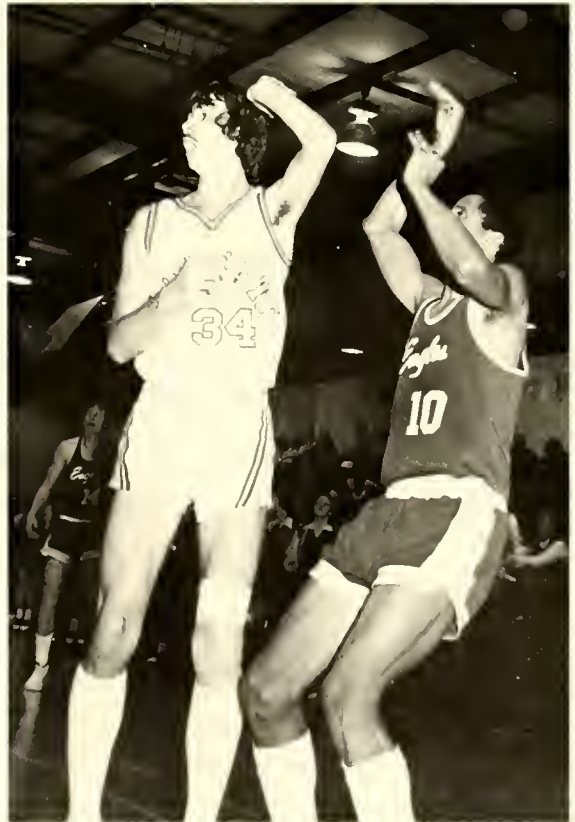
Jeff Wilson







Joey Whisnant lays up a basket and center, Ron Burrell muscles in for a shot as Matt McCargo looks on and top right, David Hester twists and turns for a lay-up against Haywood Tech. Lower left, Ed Timmons can't understand how the ball got down there, and Jeff Wilson looks just as shocked. Danny Wallace (34) blocks a shot typical of the Bobcat action in Williams Gym.



## BOBCATS POINT TO NEXT YEAR

Morris Thompson led the team in scoring with an 18.9 average in 25 games. David Hester in 27 games was second in scoring with a 15 point average and nine rebounds a game, followed by Ed Timmons with a 14.9 shooting average. Jeff Wilson had a 10.2 average to round out double figure scoring for the Bobcats. Following Thompson and Hester in the

rebound department were Matt McCargo, Jeff Wilson and Ed Timmons. Timmons and Hester were the top percentage shooters from the floor. Hester hit 59% and Timmons 55%. Wilson shot 54%, McCargo 51%, Thompson 50%, and Burrell 46%. Burrell would be the only sophomore to be lost from this group of outstanding players.

Freshman Jeff Wilson did everything for the Bobcats: defense, offense, team work. Here he demonstrates his shooting ability and his rebounding ability. He was probably the purest shooter on the team. At far right, Ed Timmons, who spent most of his time above the basket, as he demonstrates the easy dunk. Below right, Morris Thompson knew only one thing and that was to score... and he did it well for the Bobcats, leading them all season. These talented freshmen were responsible for the 1979 Lees-McRae team setting a new offensive scoring record with an 87.1 average for the year. The old record was held by the conference championship team of 1955 who averaged 84.5 points per game.







Kneeling: (l-r) Patti Herrema, Lisa Hampton, Terri Pullins, Susan Thompson, Susan Sullins. Standing: Head Coach Flo Simpkins, Grace Bennett, Lori Adcock, Catharine Mitchell, Deborah Dellinger, Sue Williams, Mikie Watts, Manager Charmaine Blount.

## Women's Basketball

### 1978-79 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	35	Walter State	86
Lees-McRae	34	Spartanburg Methodist	91
Lees-McRae	37	Tusculum College	61
Lees-McRae	26	North Greenville	95
Lees-McRae	34	Montreat-Anderson	52
Lees-McRae	38	Asheville-Buncombe Tech.	64
Lees-McRae	54	Caldwell Community	69
Lees-McRae	37	Anderson College	87

It was with deep regret that the Athletic Department announced the cancellation of the remainder of the Lees-McRae Women's Basketball schedule for the 1979 season. The decision came after a number of girls failed to return to the team after the semester, according to a statement issued by the Athletic Director.

# Skiing



## Final Standings

Appalachian	251
Lees-McRae	219
University of Tennessee	118
Clemson	110
Davidson	73.5
North Carolina State	31

## 1970 MEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

Ski Beech Giant Slalom		Rained Out	
Appalachian Slalom		Appalachian State	57
Lees-McRae 48.5		University of Tennessee	42
		Clemson	29
		Davidson	DNP
Ski Beech Giant Slalom		Appalachian State	62
Lees-McRae 56.5		Davidson	43.5
		Clemson	41
		University of Tennessee	34
Southern Star Classic — Ski Beech		North Carolina State	485.96
Lees-McRae 452.49		Appalachian	529.82
Appalachian Slalom		Appalachian State	75
Lees-McRae 63		Clemson	40
		Davidson	32
		North Carolina State	31
		University of Tennessee	30
Ski Beech Giant Slalom		Appalachian	32
Lees-McRae 29		University of Tennessee	12
Ski Beech Giant Slalom		Appalachian State	25
Lees-McRae 22			

Front row: (l-r), David King, Rich Wiltfang, Ken Maddox, Steve Perry, Lebrun Edwards. Second row: Mark Gidney, Coach, Greg Hampton, Nash Shook, Harlan Cato, Mark Goslen, Bob Blyth, Jeff Bell, and Allen Gwyn.



1979 WOMEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

January 19	Ski Beech Giant Slalom	Rained Out		
January 26	Appalachian Slalom			
	Lees-McRae	30	University of Tennessee	22
			Clemson	17
			Appalachian	DNP
February 2	Ski Beech Giant Slalom			
	Lees-McRae	30	University of Tennessee	21
			Appalachian	14
February 16	Appalachian Slalom			
	Lees-McRae	21	University of Tennessee	13
February 23	Ski Beech Giant Slalom			
	Lees-McRae	96	University of Tennessee	56
			Clemson	17
			Appalachian	14
March 2	Ski Beech Giant Slalom			
	Lees-McRae	9		



Coach Mark Gidney, Cindi Ingram, Ruth Pickel, Lisa McIntosh, Erica Tobler.





Ski team presents Southern Star Classic trophy to Dr. Evans. Team walked away with collegiate Southern Star races defeating N. C. State and ASU.

January 19 - Ski Beech Giant Slalom - Rained Out  
 January 26 - Appalachian Slalom - With five colleges represented and 32 racers in the competition, LMC did very well, coming up with 48.5 points for the men and 30 (lead points) for the women.  
 February 2 - Ski Beech Giant Slalom - Lees-McRae placed second in the men's competition running close to ASU. The women placed first again with Cindy Ingram leading.  
 February 9 - Southern Star Classic - Bobcat Skiers won the Southern Star Classic with a time of 4:52.49, leading woman, Ruth Pickel. Greg Hampton was the individual champion with a time of 41:42 and Harlan Cato finished second.  
 February 16 - Appalachian Slalom - LMC's women's team once again took the lead at Appalachian. The men's team followed ASU with 63 points.  
 February 23 - Ski Beech Giant Slalom - LMC finished the season with a total of 219 points for the men and 105 points for the women. Greg Hampton, Ruth Pickel and Cindi Ingram all received trophies.

Women's Final Standings

Lees-McRae	105
University of Tennessee	56
Clemson	17
Appalachian	14



Ruth Pickel - Women's Champ

Final SCSRA Point Standings

Ruth Pickel	LMC	40
Cindi Ingram	LMC	37
Erica Tobler	LMC	28
Gail Hawkins	UT	26
Lisa McIntosh	LMC	18

BOBCAT SKIERS WIN SOUTHERN STAR CLASSIC

The Lees-McRae ski team captured first place in the Southern Star Classic. It was the first running for the collegiate division of the classic and 15 racers competed from three schools. Lees-McRae skiers won with a time of 4:52.49 in the giant slalom. N. C. State University (4:85.96) was second while

ASU was next with a time of 5:29.82.

Lees-McRae's Greg Hampton was the individual champion with a time of 41.42. Harlan Cato finished second for the Bobcats. Steve Pery and Nash Shook finished fifth and tenth for Lees-McRae, respectively.

FINAL SCSRA POINT STANDINGS

Greg Hampton	LMC	89
Bobby Roland	ASU	86
John Lamprinakos	ASU	82
Tim Frankl	ASU	71
Harlan Cato	LMC	70

Hampton - Champion



Cato - Second, Classic



Appalachian State University captured the final point standings in the men's racing division of the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Racing Association while the Lees-McRae women finished number one.

Greg Hampton was the SCSRA champion with a total of 89 points while Harlan Cato finished fifth with 70.

Ruth Pickel led Lees-McRae to the championship followed by Cindi Ingram and Erica Tobler. Lees-McRae's Lisa McIntosh finished fifth.

## Track

Lees-McRae opened its track schedule at Salisbury against Catawba College. Following three away matches, the Bobcat thinclads returned to their new facility to host Brevard College.

Last fall Lees-McRae completed a new regulation NCAA meter track as part of their new athletic facility under the ACT campaign. The ACT campaign, conducted by friends and alumni of the college, resulted in six new tennis courts, a track and renovation to the football field. The new facility has a paved triple jump runway, paved pole vault runway, and a paved 60-foot radius fan-shaped jumping area as well as a six lane track.

The track was christened for its initial match against a national junior college power in Brevard. The Tornadoes finished in the top ten and cross-country in the nation for the past several years and have dominated the Region X championships for the past ten years.



Hart Gordon — Lonely is the long distance runner.



(Calvin) Gilmore glides, slides.



Hugh Brank in the pack, then out front.







Stan Watson takes baton from Bryan Moore.

### 1979 Track Schedule

Lees-McRae	44	Catawba	98
Lees-McRae	68	Gardner-Webb	82
Lees-McRae	38	Brevard	106
Lees-McRae	44	Emory & Henry	82
Lees-McRae	63	Gardner-Webb	82
		Region X Meet	
Lees-McRae	21½	Ferrum	92½
		Brevard	67

Front row: (l-r), Bryan Moore, Gary Riner, Keith Montgomery, John Phipps, Scott Woolwine, Ken Barber. Standing: Jeff Wheeler, Linwood Patterson, Matt McCargo, Calvin Gilmore, Rich Wilfang, James Brewton, David Kavanaugh, Ron Burrell, Wm. Joe Walker, Terry Cox, Robert Johnson, Paul Zdanek, Tim Crosby, Ron Owens, Trainer Chris Scofield, and Dennis Roland. Coach.





Paul Zdanek



Ron Burrell

Ron Owens



Brewton has to keep trying the shot put until he gets it right.





At track meets everyone helps ... but Smith couldn't figure out the stop watch.



Burrell Soars.



Jeff Wilson Scott Woolwine.





Gary Riner



Jeff Wheeler



Wheeler McCargo



# Women's Tennis

## LADY BOBCATS END SEASON ON WINNING NOTE

The women's tennis team ended its season on a winning note capturing a 6-3 victory over Tusculum. The win pushed Lees-McRae's record to 10-2 for the spring campaign. They had four rained out.

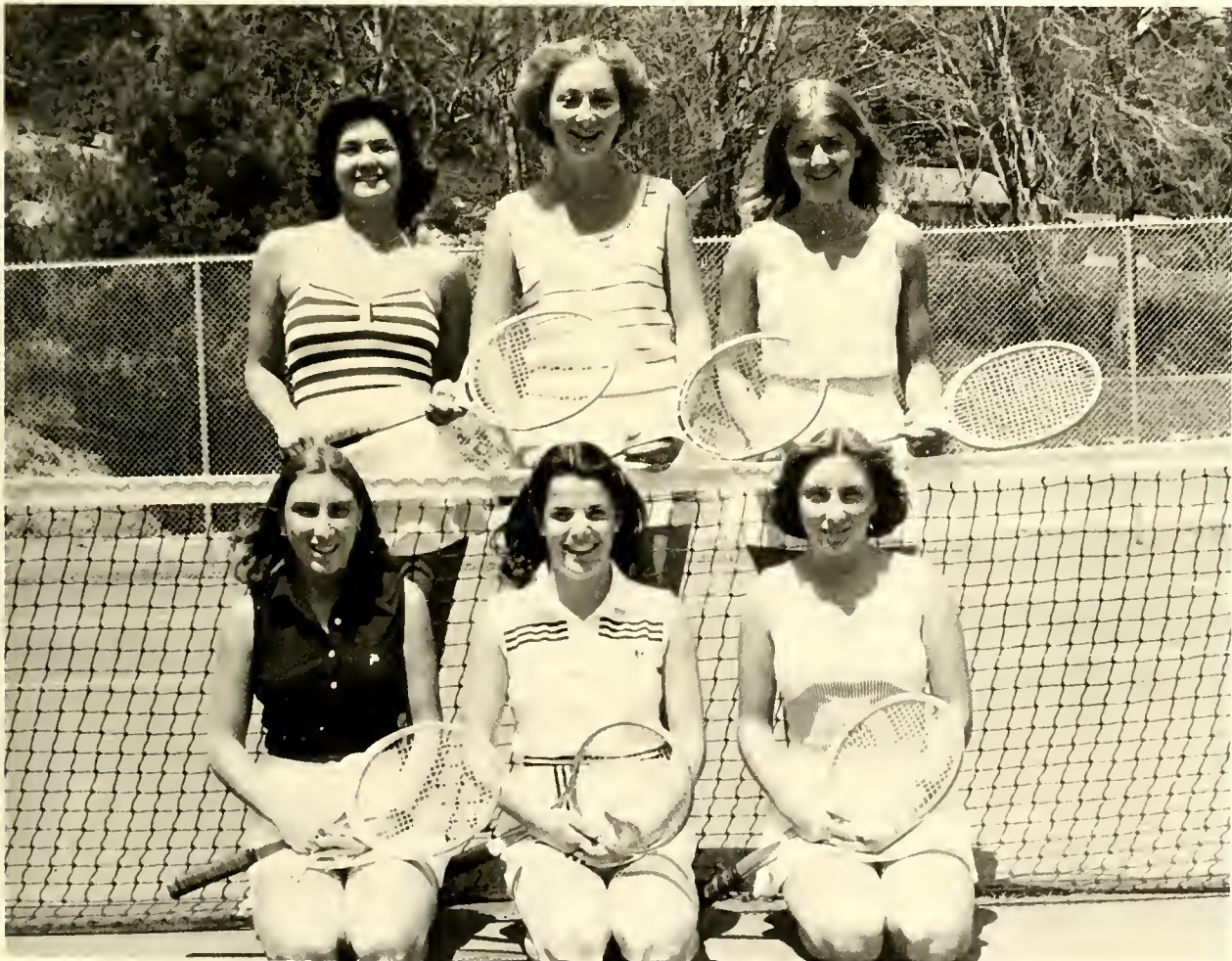
Counting three losses in the fall, the women posted a 10-5 record for the year.

Melrine Stawara, named MVP for the season, won in straight sets at #2 and Cindy Ling got revenge for an earlier season loss, beating her opponent in three sets.

Ling and Stawara combined to capture #1 doubles. Beryl Harris and Pat Gooch chalked up victories at the #4 and #6 singles and the duo won the #3 doubles.



First row (l-r): Cheryl Harris, Cindy Ling, Beryl Harris. Second row: Melrine Stawara, Erica Tobler, Pat Gooch.



1978 WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS

Lees-McRae	4	Wingate	5
Lees-McRae	0	Emory & Henry	8
Lees-McRae	2	Wingate	7

1979 WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lees-McRae	7	Tusculum	2
Lees-McRae	0	Emory & Henry	9
Lees-McRae	7	Brevard	2
Lees-McRae	7	King	2
Lees-McRae	9	King	0
Lees-McRae	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
Lees-McRae	5	Brevard	4
Lees-McRae	0	Charlotte Latin	9
Lees-McRae	4, 8	Sandhills (Co-Ed)	2, 1
Lees-McRae		Montreat-Anderson	
		(Rained out)	
Lees-McRae	9	Clinch Valley (Co-Ed)	0
Lees-McRae	6	Tusculum	3
Lees-McRae		Clinch Valley (Rained out)	



Melrine Stawara - MVP  
Erica Tobler



Cheryl Harris





Pat Gooch

1979 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE  
 RECORD: CONFERENCE 4-3 (OVERALL 13-9)

March	3	Lees-McRae	3	North Greenville	6
	8	Lees-McRae	6	Milligan	3
	24	Lees-McRae	1	Surry	8
	28	Lees-McRae	4	Carnegie-Mellon	5
	31	Lees-McRae	0	Anderson	9
April	2	Lees-McRae	4	Roane State	5
	3	Lees-McRae	4	Cleveland State	5
	4	Lees-McRae	8	Walters State	1
	7	Lees-McRae	8, 9	Spartanburg Methodist	1, 0
	9	Lees-McRae	7	Brevard	2
	10	Lees-McRae	5	Emory & Henry	4
	12	Lees-McRae	0	Surry	9
	17	Lees-McRae	8	Brevard	1
	19	Lees-McRae	2	North Greenville	5
	20	Lees-McRae	6	Walters State	3
	21	Lees-McRae	4, 8	Sandhills	2, 1
	23	Lees-McRae	4	Roane State	5
	25	Lees-McRae	8	Clinch Valley	1
	28	Lees-McRae	9	Clinch Valley	0

Co-Ed matches are popular at LM — Here Erica Tobler and John Stroupe team up to win.



# MEN'S TENNIS

Kneeling: David Swaringen, David Allen, Danny McConnell;  
Standing: Jon Stroupe, Phil Tyler, Steve Perry. Not pictured:  
Hal Goodwin, Coach Don Baker.



Steve Perry

Phil Tyler

Danny McConnell







David Allen flashes the form that won him MVP and All-WCJCC honors.

First Team



David Swaringen  
Honorable  
Mention  
All-  
WCJCC  
Team



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS: Kneeling: Tommy Thompson, James Brewton, "Token Terry" Cox, Stan Watson, Tyronne Beaty. Standing: Linwood Patterson, Joe Caldwell, David Kavanaugh, Calvin Gilmore, Bryan Moore, Elijah Ray.

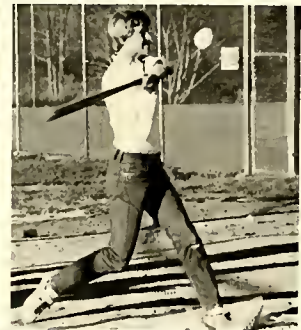




**RUNNERS UP INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:** Kneeling: Lee Zeigler, Stan Frye, Tim Ciencin. Standing: Bryan Plott, Gary Riner, Richard Young.



Phil Teagarden, Ex-UCLA at Foscoe star, demonstrates the form that led the faculty to the softball championship in the fall. Spring softball was rained out.



Action at picturesque ¼ mile high stadium in Banner Elk. Note mile high Grandfather in the background.



# ONTARIO





HONORS & AWARDS PROGRAM HELD AT  
LEES-McRAE COLLEGE

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration in the presentation of the 20th Annual Honors and Awards Program recently held on the Lees-McRae College campus. Mr. Mark Goslen, Tower President, presided. The invocation was delivered by Mr. David Yount, Instructor in the Division of Social Sciences. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Don Baker, Director of Public Relations.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARD:** Lisa Hayes; **ROADRUNNER OF THE YEAR AWARDS:** Larry Hinson, Amy Sanders; **ROADRUNNER SCHOLARSHIP:** Scott Shell; **RELIGION AWARD:** Brooke Boardman; **MOST VALUABLE CLOGGER:** Kim Heesacker; **J. B. PRITCHETT MEMORIAL AWARD:** Jack Hutcherson, Jr.; **MATHEMATICS AWARD:** Barbara Hutcherson, Ed Bodenheimer; **MEDICAL SECRETARIAL AWARD:** Susan Witcher; **SPANISH AWARD:** Donna Byrd; **FRENCH AWARD:** Randy Baxter; **ENGLISH AWARD:** Lisa Simmons; **ART MEDAL:** Mark Goslen; **DRAMA AWARD:** Nancy McClagherty; **MUSIC AWARD:** Alisa Walker; **BAND AWARD:** Greg Everett; **PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS:** Jeff Walker, Jeff Knight; **JOSEPH H. CARTER AWARD:** Elvis Pressley; **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES AWARD:** Stan Watson; **ELEANOR OSBORNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS AWARD:** Libby Kanupp; **SULLIVANIAN SCHOLARSHIP:** Beverly Prevatte; **MEN'S SKIING MVP:** Greg Hampton; **WOMEN'S SKIING MVP:** Ruth Pickel; **WOMEN'S TENNIS MVP:** Melrine Stawara; **MEN'S TENNIS MVP:** David Allen; **TRACK MVP:** Hart Gordon; **FOOTBALL MVPs:** Neal Musser, Frankie Walker; **BASKETBALL MVP:** Morris Thompson; **COACHES AWARDS:** Erica Tobler, Mark Goslen, Men's and Women's Skiing; Erica Tobler, Danny McConnell, Men's and Women's Tennis; Scott Woolwine, Track; Doug Hubbard, Football; Elvis Pressley, Basketball; **OUTSTANDING ATHLETE:** Ron Burrell, Jeff Bridges; **FRED I. DICKERSON AWARD:** Cindi Ingram, Elvis Pressley; **GEORGE HOMAN TENNIS AWARD:** David Allen; **SGA SPECIAL RECOGNITION:** O'dell Smith; **DR. JAMES T. WOELFEL FACULTY AWARDS:** Dr. Virginia Teagarden, Mr. Archie Smith; **ORDER OF THE TOWER SPECIAL RECOGNITION:** Mr. Bruce Gragg; **ONTAROGA (yearbook) SCHOLARSHIP:** Nollie Neill; **DEDICATION OF ONTAROGA:** Dr. Ted Ledford; **SULLIVAN AWARDS:** Miss Frankie Ramsey, Dr. Lawson Tate, Miss Donna Lindsay, Mr. Danny McConnell; **FIDELITY MEDAL:** Rudy Cisco; **5-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS:** Chevis Autry, Charles Crumley, Bruce Gragg, Mary Hodges, Linda King, Harvey Presnell, Rosie Smith. **10-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS:** Jack Coffey, Glen Johnson, Lois Lindsey, Mary Maine, Phil Teagarden, John Wilson. **20-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS:** Everett Shook, Mrs. Millie Wiseman. **25-YEAR SERVICE AWARD:** Mr. Lewis Hall.





Lees-McRae College Sullivan Award Winners: Ms. Frankie Ramsey, Secretary to the Vice President of Development, and Dr. Lawson Tate, Banner Elk physician, were recipients of the coveted Sullivan Award. The students who received the award flank Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President. They are Donna Lindsay and Danny McConnell. This national award is given in recognition of fine spiritual qualities, notable character, and helping and encouraging others. Dr. Tate became the first recipient ever to win this award from outside the college family.

At left, Master of Ceremonies Don Baker. Secretarial Award recipient Susan Witcher as presented by Mrs. Marion Krege and below left, the "LMC legend" himself, Fred Dickerson congratulates recipients of the Outstanding Academic Athletic Award, Elvis Pressley and Cindy Ingram.

Recipients of the Dr. James T. Woelfel Award for teaching were Dr. Virginia Teagarden, Chairman of the Division of Natural and Theoretical Sciences, and Mr. Archie Smith, Instructor of History. The awards were presented by Vice President for Academic Affairs James Stonesifer (left) at the annual Honors and Awards Program held at Lees-McRae College.





**RECIPIENTS OF HONORS AND AWARDS:** Standing (l-r), Donna Byrd, Spanish Award; Jack Hutcherson, J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award; Barbara Hutcherson, Mathematics Award; Mark Goslen, Coaches Skiing Award; Jeff Knight, Performing Arts Award; Nancy McClaugherty, Drama Award; Alisa Walker, Music Award; Lisa Hayes, Social Science Award. Kneeling: (l-r) Greg Everett, Band Award; Jeff Walker, Performing Arts Award.



Don Baker presented three of the athletic awards to, left center, George Homan Award, to David Allen; above, women's MVP, Melrine Stawara; and Coach's Award to Danny McConnell. Lois Simmerman presented the Eleanor Osborne Memorial Hospital Volunteer Award to Libby Kanupp, and Ruth Greene presented the Spanish medal to Donna Byrd and the French medal to Randy Baxter.





The coveted Fidelity Medal is awarded to Rudy Cisco by Dr. H. C. Evans. The Fidelity Medal is the highest honor a Lees-McRae graduate can receive.

## Graduation 1979





LEES-McRAE GRADUATION PLATFORM PARTICIPANTS (l-r): Banner Elk Mayor Charles VonConnon; James Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Mrs. Sara Bernice Moseley, baccalaureate speaker; Senator Jesse Helms, commencement speaker; Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., college president; Dr. Lawson Tate, who administered the professional oath for medical secretaries; Ms. Patricia White, President, Alumni Association, who inducted the graduates into the Alumni Association; and E. O'dell Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD STAY OUT OF SCHOOLS — HELMS

Lees-McRae College President H. C. Evans, Jr. and Vice President for Academic Affairs James A. Stonesifer conferred 126 degrees upon the 1979 graduation class at the Banner Elk institution.

Dr. Sara Bernice Moseley, Moderator, General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U. S., delivered the Baccalaureate Address at 11:00 a.m. and the Senator from North Carolina, Jesse Helms, delivered the Commencement Address.

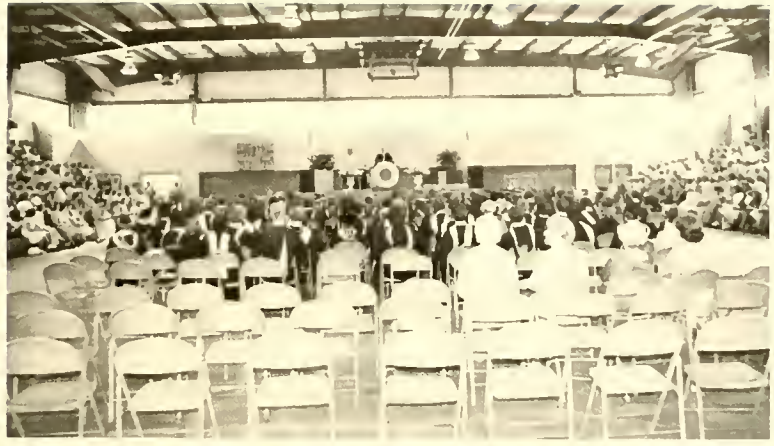
### Helms Tells Grads . . .

Helms told the forty-ninth graduating class at Lees-McRae that the Federal Government had a poor record in trying to run schools. "When I was young most of the good schools were public; now most of the good schools are private, like this one," Helms opened his attack against Federal intervention in education. "It's often said that private schools are new, and, as organizations most of them are. But it is the private schools that carry on the permanent traditions of genuine schooling. It is today's public schools that are new. Today's public schools are the first in America to be run by the Federal Government, the first to use forced busing, the first to outlaw prayer, the first to question the use of tests and measurements of intelligence and achievement, the first to conceal from parents what goes on in school, the first where teachers are in physical danger from attack by students."

### Federal School Record Poor

"It is interesting to note that from 1960 to 1974 juvenile delinquency cases (excluding traffic) increased, per 1,000 population from 10 to 17 years old, by 86½ percent. During those same years, expenditures on public schools — theoretically intended to prevent juvenile delinquency, and adult criminality which could be expected to follow — expenditures increased from \$15.6 billion in 1960 to \$56.9 billion in 1974, or 265 percent. During the same years, test scores on scholastic aptitude and achievement tests declined at an alarming rate. In other words, costs were up, juvenile delinquency was up, and juvenile scholastic achievement was down. That's the record of our public schools since the Federal Government began running them. And the worse thing about it is that the Federal action was not taken in accordance with the constitution and/or the expressed will of the people of the United States. It was taken in federal courts and by the federal bureaucracy — too often with the silent consent of the Congress, but sometimes in direct defiance of laws enacted by Congress — and always against the known wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people of every religion and all races. You would think





Among the distinguished guests at the Forty-Ninth Graduation Exercises were Mrs. and Mr. Robert G. Hayes for whom Hayes Auditorium is named.

at left, Senator Helms

that the educational establishment, the courts, and the bureaucracy do not want children to learn too much, for fear they might begin to understand what is going on in Washington and at Harvard. We have people in Washington who fear private schools — not because they are afraid private schools won't teach students what they ought to know, but because private schools might succeed in teaching what Washington doesn't want all and sundry to know. Like, how to think for yourself."

#### Can't Separate Religion

Education cannot be separated from religion, Helms pointed out. "Certainly we cannot have schools without teaching history, and we can't teach history without discussing the great religions of mankind. Nor can any teacher honestly discuss such things without indicating his or her own attitude toward religion. This does not mean that every teacher must proselyte for his own denomination but it does mean that every serious school must have some kind of position or belief in God, on the nature of Jesus Christ, on moral questions, and on the power and limits of knowledge itself, which is also a religious question."

Helms alerted the audience to the Federal Government's assault on UNC: "Now it is fundamental that the Federal Government is not supposed to take a position on arguable religious matters, but, according to the First Amendment of the Constitution, is to leave such matters to the states and to the people. Those two facts — that education is necessarily concerned with religion, and that the Federal Government should not interfere in religious matters — show the most basic reason why the Federal Government should stay out of the school business."

#### UNC — Tragic Example

"The University of North Carolina and its problems with the Federal Government offer a tragic example of what I mean. I don't believe there's one soul in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, or connected with the Federal Courts, with any competency to run a great university."

### Give 'Em Califano

"Look at the time and money spent in trying to resist the heavy-handedness of the Federal Government — time and money which could and should have been spent in continuing to build the quality of education at one of the greatest universities in our land. And when I think of the inordinate power of Secretary Califano, I become all the more persuaded that we should have kept our canal in Panama, and set 'em Mr. Califano."

### Act Like Americans

"What can we, as individual Americans, do about all of our problems? The answer is: Let's start acting like Americans again.

And the way to begin is by realizing that our nation's travail is the result of our having failed, for too long, to realize that our problems are manmade. The moral implications of our mistakes are obvious: We have been seeking easy solutions. We have been passing the buck to the government. We have avoided our personal responsibility. We have cut too many corners in hot pursuit of the fast buck. We have tried to pretend that the religious foundations on which our forefathers created this country are no longer important. We have been reluctant, even embarrassed, to get on our knees to pray for guidance. Well, our founding fathers weren't — and that's why they were successful. And that's why we are not. What insanity it is that we ignore the very principles that set our country apart from all other nations in history."

### Stand Firm

Helms concluded, "In a very few years it will be your generation that will be guiding the destiny of our country. You will find, as I have found, and as others have found, that you can't remedy all of the problems overnight. You will discover that there are no instant or easy solutions. But you can chart a course for yourself that will forbid you to compromise your principles. It's not an easy course, and you will not always win your point. But you can set an example by standing firm. And if you stand on principle, you'll leave this world better than you found it."





The Moderator of the General Assembly stated, "I believe that 'walking humbly' is trying to say to you and me that we must 'know who we are.' We really know who we are. We know that we are people in need of help. We know that we are people who cannot live without the love that surrounds us and we know that if we really look back on it then we realize that there is love there available to us that helps us to understand who we are.

"Then we live a certain way. I am not talking about being pious. I am not talking about being prissy, I am talking about a deeper awareness that we walk a certain way because we know we are loved by the Creator of the universe, and we know that love comes to us through the people whose lives touch ours. We become a channel of love — love that comes through other people to us. Maybe it would be best to say to walk modestly or to walk obediently. When there is something to be done and we know in our bones that we are the only ones who must do that then somehow we face up to it and we are willing because of our own sense of who we are, to undertake things that are risky, to undertake things we may very well fail in, and because we know the security of the love that undergirds us.

"What then is required of us? To do justice, to hear the people who are saying, 'that's not fair,' and, see if we can do something about it. What is required of us? To love mercy and kindness, knowing who we are. The prophet Jeremiah has this to say that helps us know in another way these very same things. Thus says the Lord, let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, but let him who glories glory in this — that he understands and knows me, that I am the Lord who practiced steadfast love, justice and righteousness on the earth for in these things, I delight.' Moderator Mosely concluded, "And this is what I might interpret that as meaning: It is not of ultimate importance how many hats you wear. What matters is how many people's shoes you can fill, how many shoes you can walk in, even if they have none. Remember: do justice, show loving kindness, and walk in obedience."

The text of Sara Moseley's remarks came from the Book of Micah where the prophet instructed the people to "do justice, love kindness and mercy, and walk humbly with thy God." She illuminated several examples of the church's involvement in acts of kindness and mercy.





**DEDICATION 1979 ONTAROGA**



**DR. TED LEDFORD**





We, the Yearbook staff, proudly announce the dedication of the 1979 Ontaroga to Dr. Ted Ledford, Chairman Division of Languages, Literature and Fine Arts. In recognition of Dr. Ledford's 15 years of service to Lees-McRae College, for his contribution to the students as an instructor, and in recognition of his labors on behalf of Lees-McRae College. He has conducted the production of a developmental film strip and narration entitled "This is Lees-McRae" and the program "The College That Cares." He has produced two outstanding documentaries entitled "Smokey Mountain Memories" and "The North Carolina Mountains: Traditions and Transitions." Through his example as an instructor and through his technical labors in the documentaries he has helped to promote the image of the Lees-McRae "way of life."



# IN MEMORIAM

Dr. John T. Cleland, Dean Emeritus of Duke University Chapel, was a long time member of the Board of Advisors and a familiar face on the LMC campus. Below is the prayer delivered by Dr. Cleland to open the annual meeting of the Board of Advisors on September 10, 1978. We would like to dedicate this prayer to Bruce Hathaway, Jr. and Robert Street, as well as the memory of Dr. Cleland.

Then, to Thee, O God, they shall say "Thank You."

Almighty and eternal God,  
Creator, Sustainer, and our "Father" God,  
Through whose providence we come into being,  
By whose sustaining power we live,  
Under whose judgment our days are measured,  
In awe and humility, we recognize Thy majesty, Thy  
holiness, and Thy wisdom,  
And we bow in adoration.

On this special day, in this place, we remember before  
Thee, Lees-McRae, thankful for its growth and out-  
reach; saluting its past; grateful for its present; con-  
fident in our hope for its future.

We who are Trustees, Advisors, Administrators,  
Faculty, Students, Friends, the "Help" (so essential),  
find ourselves in agreement on the worthwhileness  
of this college: appreciative of its resources: its  
classrooms, its library, its dormitories, its playing  
fields and courts, its student union, its dining halls,  
its good name in the memory of so many who have  
been here and do not forget.

Help them to be loyal to its tradition, which seeks to  
line together a sound mind and a sound body. Stir up  
within them and us the willingness to bring past and  
present into a valid and fruitful partnership.

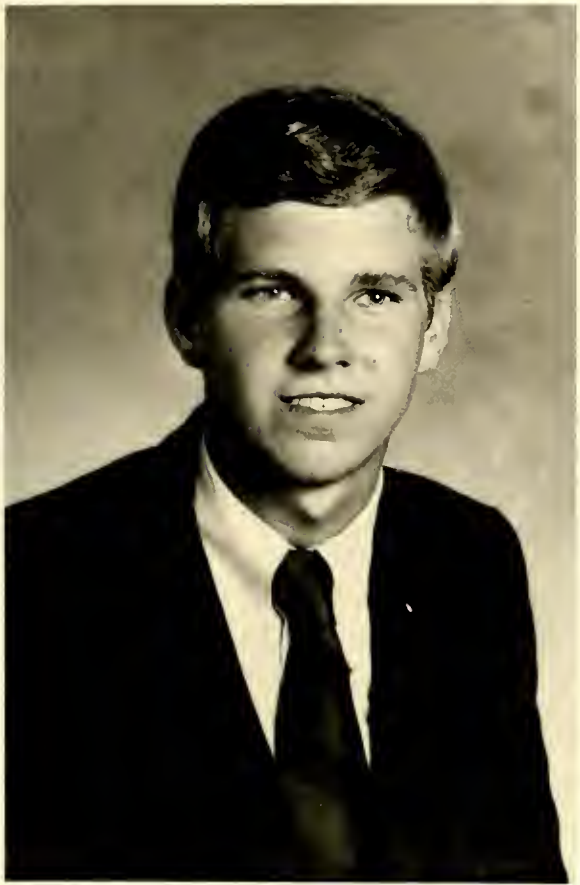
So may Lees-McRae become even better and greater  
in the heart of the church which supports it, and in  
the hearts of men and women, who believe in linking  
common sense and faith, to the honor and glory of  
this academic family.

Then, to Thee, O God, they shall say: "Thank you."  
For Thou hast helped them to do good things for  
Thee, and for not a few of the generations of  
students.

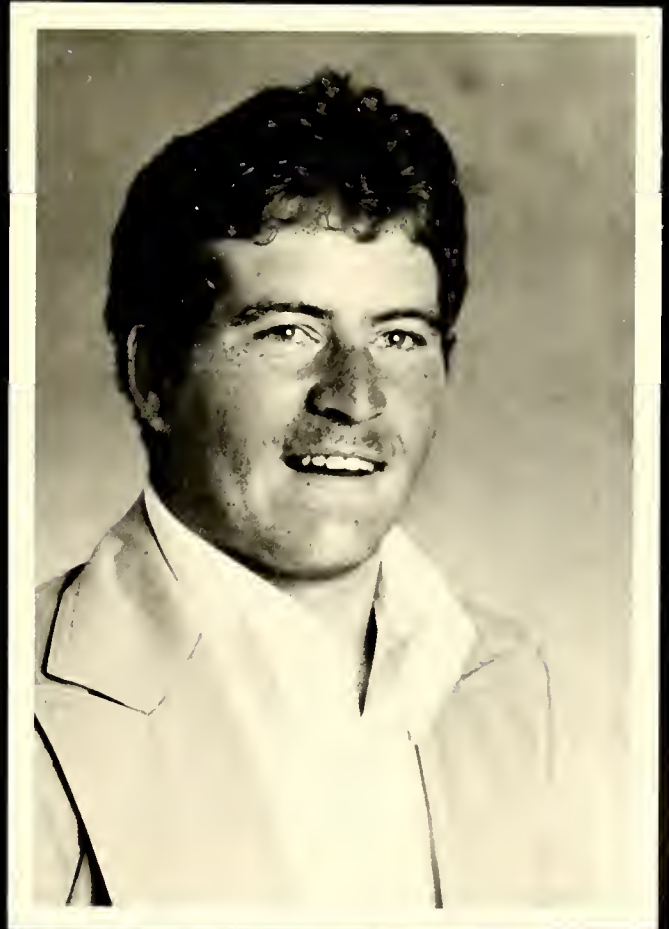
And, when the end comes,  
Stay close, O Lord;  
Abide with us.

Amen and Amen.





BRUCE E. HATHAWAY, JR.  
HIGH POINT, N.C.  
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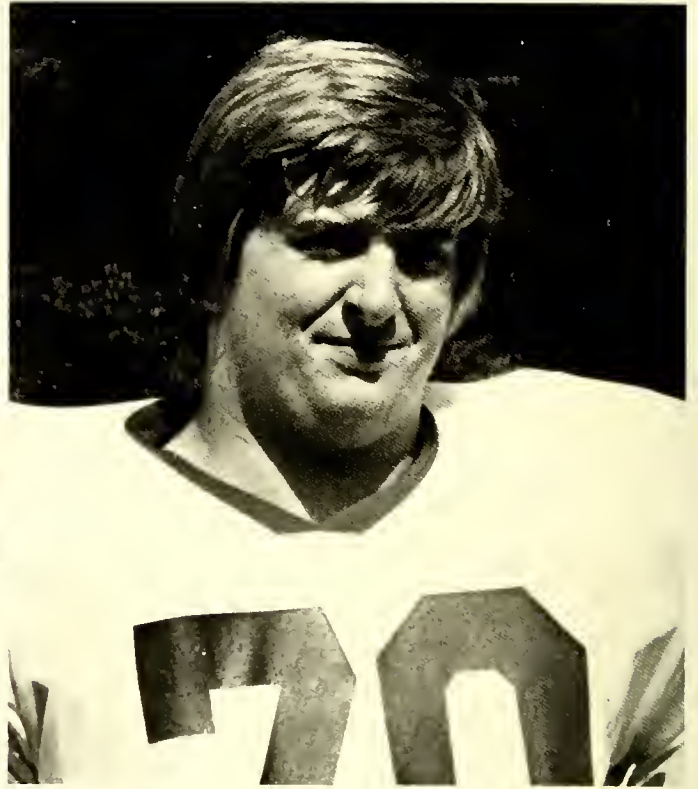
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# ATHLETIC HONORS

At right, Jeff Bridges, outstanding offensive lineman for the Lees-McRae Bobcats, was named to the second team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American list. Below, Rick Crosby, noseguard and defensive tackle, was named to the honorable mention list.



Rick Crosby  
Honorable Mention  
NJCAA All-American



Ron Doersam – Most Valuable Player; Coastal Conference North-South All-Star Game

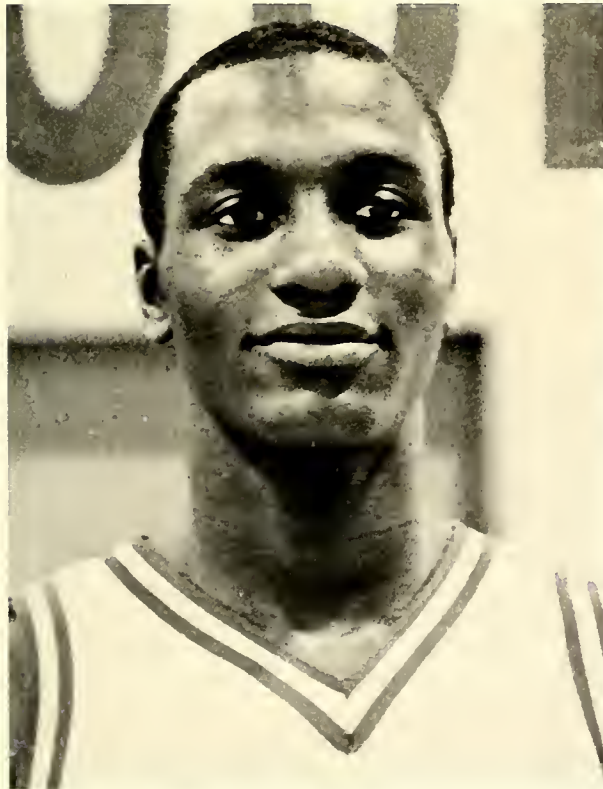
Jeff Bridges – Second Team; NJCAA All-American



COASTAL CONFERENCE ALL-STAR GAME; ALL-REGION X, NJCAA. Bobcat gridders who played for the South All-Stars included: Jeff Bridges (70), offensive tackle, first team, All-Region, All-Star game; Joe Curro (33), fullback, honorable mention, Region X, All-Star game; Wayne Dalton (22), halfback, All-Star game; Neal Musser (56), linebacker, first team, All-Region, All-Star game; Randy Hackworth (77), defensive tackle, All-Star game; Rick Crosby (75), defensive tackle, All-Region, first team, All-Star game; Tim Lucas (24), safety, honorable mention, All-Region, All-Star game; Paul Peniston (15), punter, first team, All-Region, All-Star game; Ron Doersam (48), defensive end, All-Star game. Freshmen were not eligible for the All-Star game played December 2 in Johnson City, TN but five were named to the All-Region X, NJCAA list: Willie McDonald (92), defensive end, honorable mention; Stan Watson (46), defensive back, honorable mention; Paul Zdanek (29), wide receiver, first team; Frank Brown (73), offensive tackle, first team; Doug Hubbard (78), tackle, first team.



John Robert Bell, guest speaker fall Athletic Banquet; Jeff Bridges, outstanding offensive player award; Clarence DelForge, sportsmanship award; Frankie Walker, team Most Valuable Player; Neal Musser, outstanding defensive player; Coach Cole Proctor. Bridges signed with VPI, Musser with N.C. State, Frankie Walker, James Madison University, DelForge, WCU.



David Allen  
First Team  
All-WCJCC

David Swaringen  
Honorable Mention  
All-WCJCC



Morris Thompson  
Second Team  
All-WCJCC



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: The Reverend Mr. Wayne West, ordained interdenominational minister sponsored by the LMC Christian Fellowship; "Diary of Adam and Eve" presented by the Alpha-Omega Players; Mr. Mike Broome of Words and Action Enterprises of Boone; Timmy Carter and the LMC Cloggers; Dr. Cortez Cooper, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., and a guest lecturer for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series; Pocono Boy Singers; Ron Shanin and his "Travel and Adventure Series" films; "The Bridge", a Christian band involved in full-time ministry; "At the Paradise," a musical comedy presented by the LMC Department of Performing Arts; Dr. Angus R. Shaw, minister, First Presbyterian Church, Johnson City, Tenn., and a member of the LMC Board of Trustees; Frederic Storaska, founder and president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault; Lt. Clebe McClary, Vietnam hero, author, and founder of the Clebe McClary Evangelistic Association; Bill Agle, recording artist and LMC alumnus; Mac Frampton, pianist and LMC Advisor; Dennis Agajanian, of the Western Carolina Billy Graham Crusade; "The Choir", a one-act play presented by the Lees-McRae drama students; The Reverend Robert T. Young, minister to Duke University and guest lecturer for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series; "The Music Man," presented by the Blue Ridge Community Theater; "The Wonderful World of Mr. Fingers," featuring Mr. Irv Weiner, Moore & Moore, Nashville-based husband and wife concert duo; "Einstein - The Man," a highly entertaining educational theatrical presentation offered by the Energy Education Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, and sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa; the East Tennessee State University Singers; the movie, "The Night of the Living Dead." Dr. Manford Gutzke, professor emeritus of Columbia Seminary; David Cosson, LMC alumnus, and band entitled "A Touch of Grass," and Dr. Raymond E. Schultz, Professor of Higher Education, University of Arizona.







- 1-5 The Bridge
- 2 Dennis Agajanian
- 3-4 ETSU Singers
- 6-7 Alpha-Omega Players "The Diary of Adam and Eve"
- 8 Frederic Storaska
- 9 "The Music Man" Blue Ridge Community Theater
- 10 Dr. Angus Shaw
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- 12 Timmy Carter Trio
- 13 LMC Cloggers
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- 15 LMC Theater Department "The Choir"
- 16-17 Mike Broome
- 18 Bill Agle
- 19 William Landry "Einstein - The Man"
- 20 Stonesifer, Dr. Ray Shultz, Dr. Evans
- 21 "Touch of Grass"



# WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

This year Lees-McRae had twelve sophomores selected for the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. The publication recognizes students for their outstanding contribution 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.

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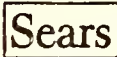
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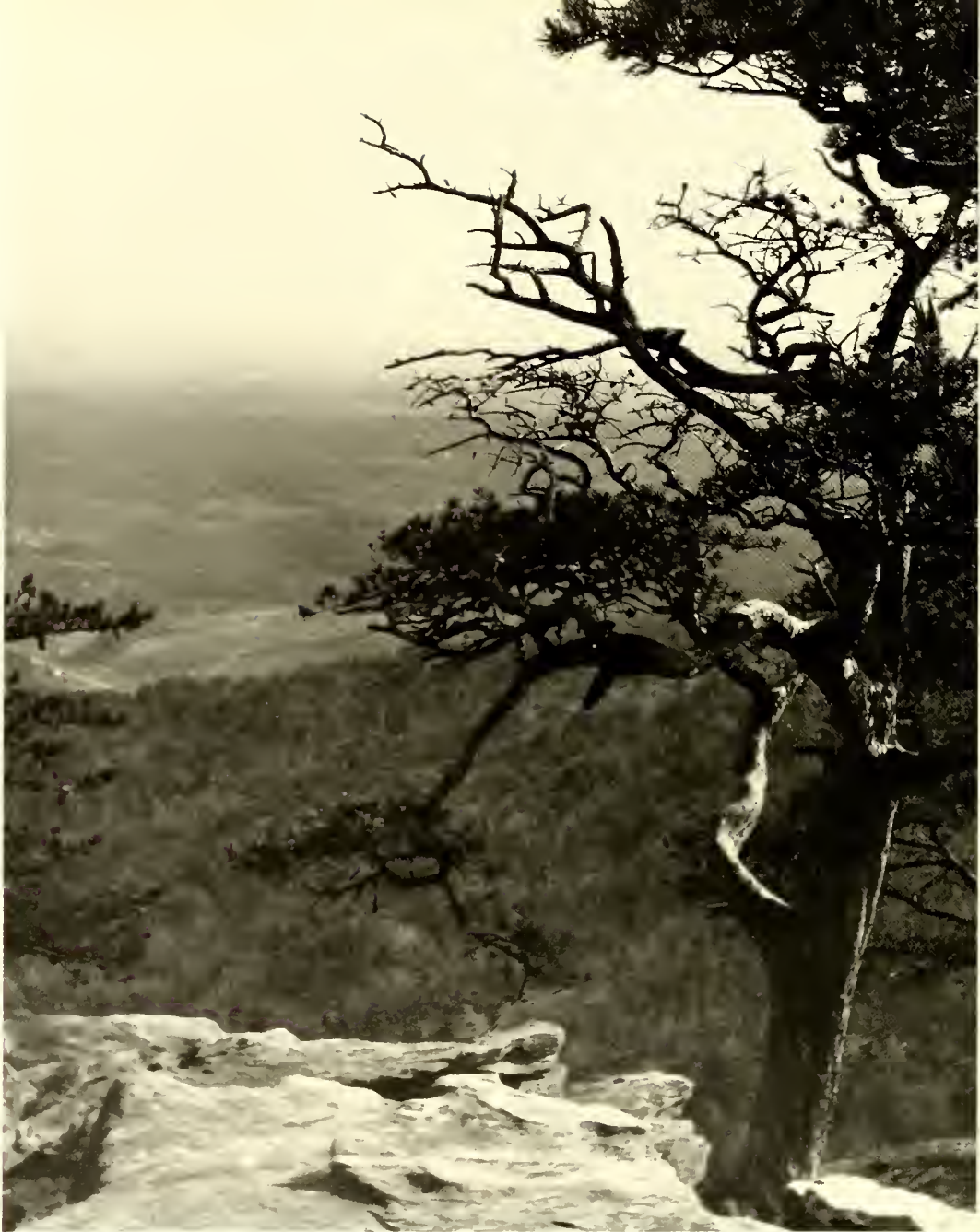
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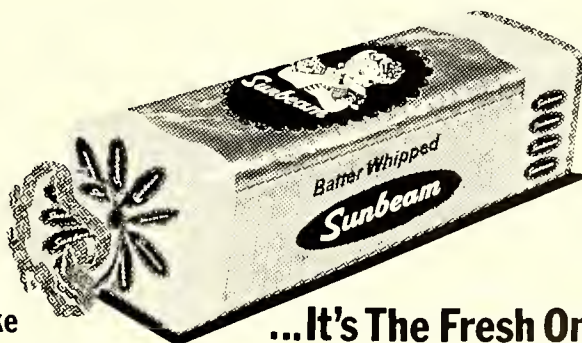
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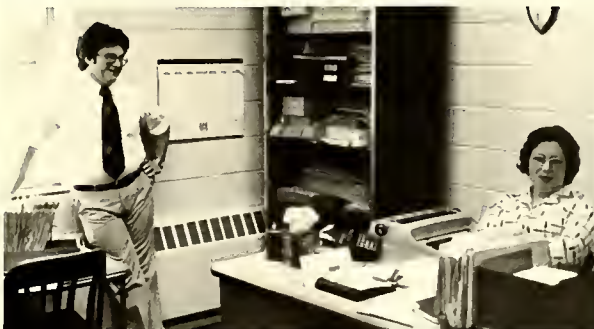
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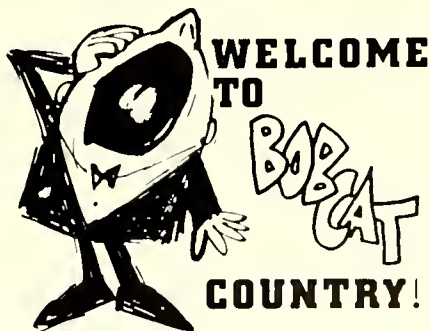


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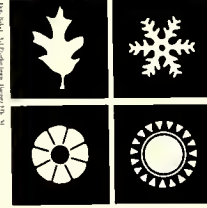
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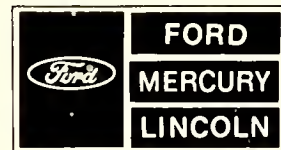
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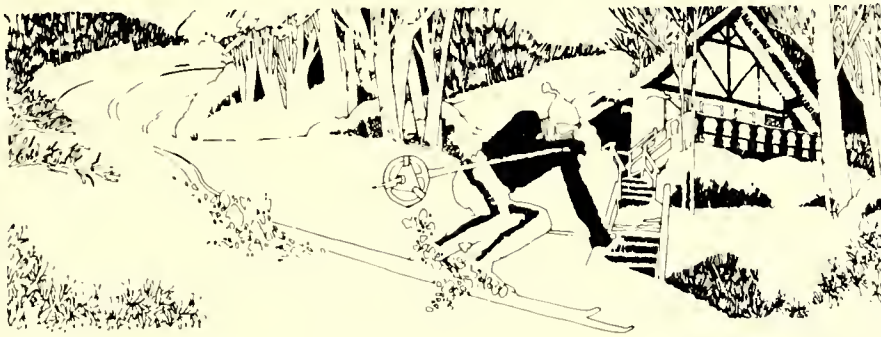


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