



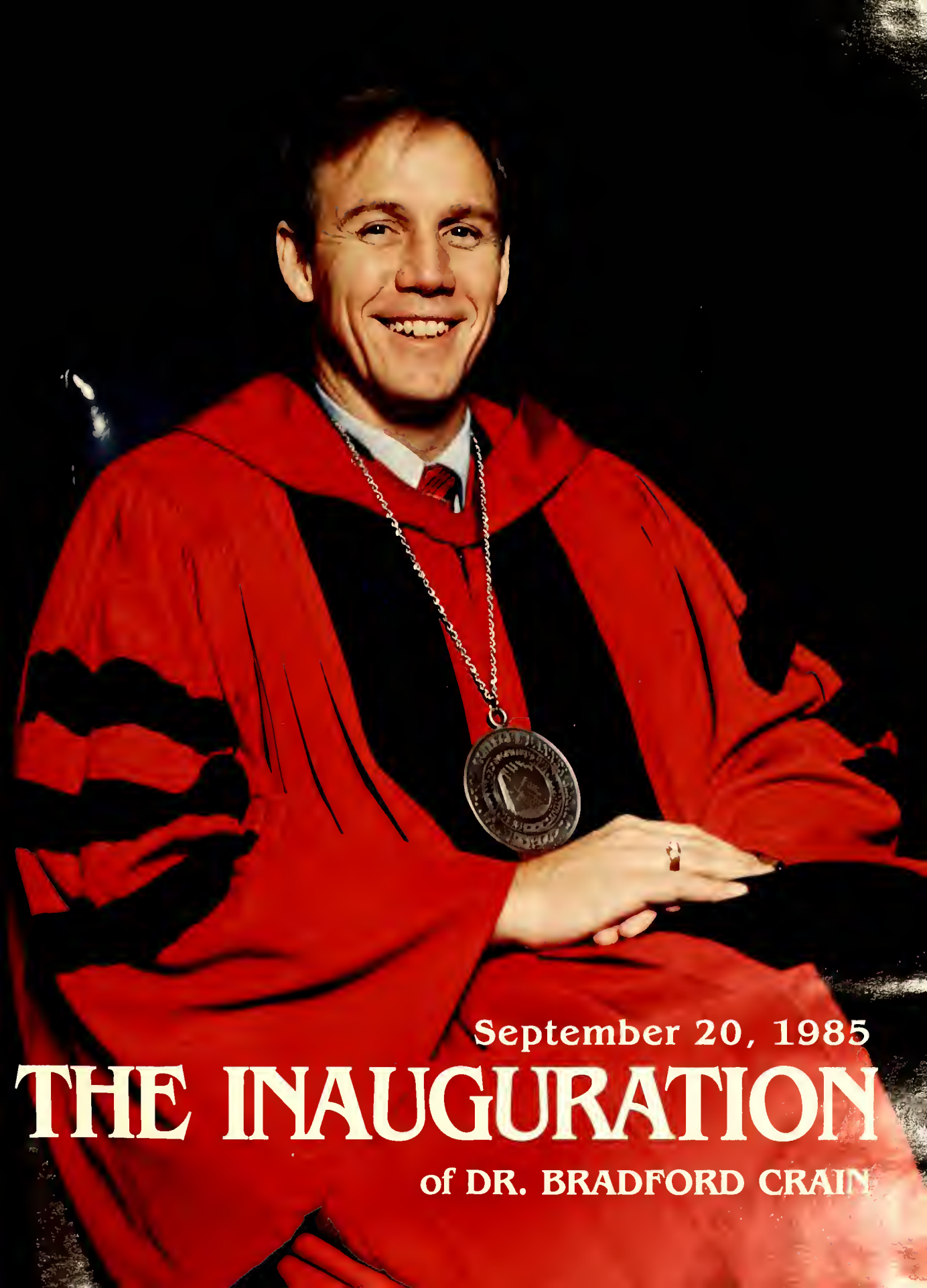
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THE INAUGURATION

of DR. BRADFORD CRAIN

Bradford Crain Receives Warm 'Welcome Home'

One of the most candid greetings of the inaugural ceremonies of Bradford L. Crain of Lees-McRae College came from John Wilson, representing the faculty, who stated, "This is sort of strange, like walking into someone's house and welcoming them home." Wilson was referring to the fact that Dr. Crain has been here since February and had made tremendous strides in directing the programs and policies of Lees-McRae College since his arrival. "We hope this inauguration will stick," Wilson went on. "We don't want to do this again for a long time. As they say around here, stay with us."

Academicians from scores of educational institutions followed a kilted bagpiper through the Lees-McRae campus Friday morning, September 20, on their way to celebrate the inauguration of Bradford L. Crain as the college's tenth president.

Trustee Chairman James "Jick" Garland swore in the new president and presented him with the school's medallion and charter after a dozen greeters from the local community, alumni, student body, faculty, advisors and trustees praised contributions they said Crain had already made to the 85-year-old institution. Friday morning's

inauguration was the culmination of a week of special activities held on campus to celebrate the event. In the words of Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees John "Jack" King, "He hit the ground running and hasn't stopped yet." Crain called upon faculty members to join in a "grand partnership with me as we imaginatively and with faith carve our institutional aims into these mountains."

Join in a grand Partnership



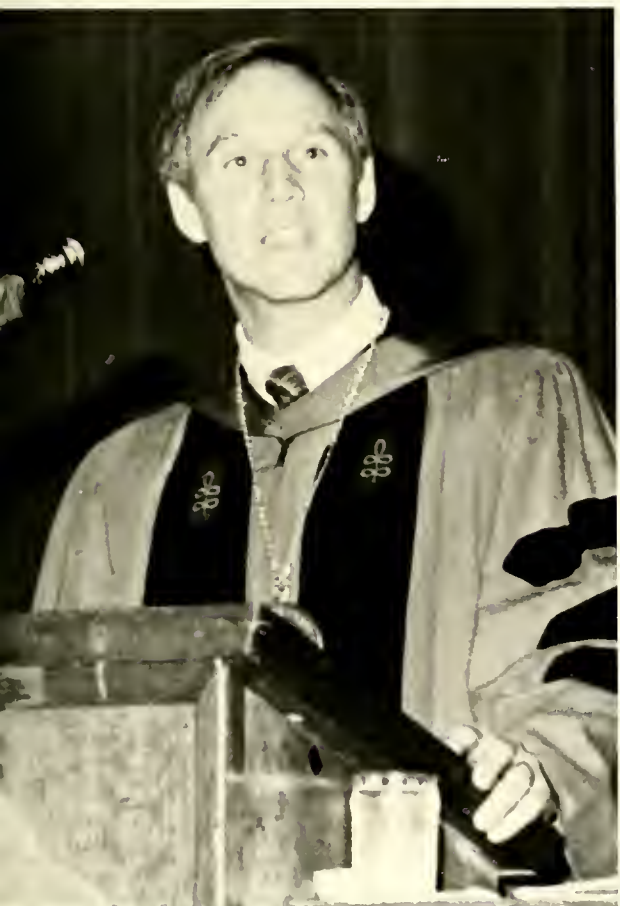
Bradford Lee Crain and his wife, Alice, left, stand together during inaugural ceremonies. James Garland, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, swore in the tenth president of Lees-McRae College.

It's like walking into someone's house and welcoming him home.

— John Wilson



"We are thankful, Dr. Crain, that you have chosen to be with us and work among us. There have been a lot of changes so far, and we've looked at these new things that happened (these changes). It's sort of like looking back on Vatican II. There were a lot of sweeping changes in the Roman Catholic Church at Vatican II. And as these were evaluated and analyzed, Pope John XXIII made this statement: 'This is what we intend to do. We intend to let in a little fresh air.' And, Dr. Crain, we've breathed the fresh air and we are enthused with new vigor and vitality and we are ready to go into the future. And, as we look into the future we have some hopes. One of the hopes is that this inauguration will stick. With all the fun and excitement and the honor of the whole thing, we don't want to do this again for a long time. We have another hope. This hope is found in Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, a familiar passage where it says that all Christians are to be agents of reconciliation. Our hope is that you will, as you work and lead us, join us together into a community with a common purpose and a unified mission so that when people leave Lees-McRae College they may experience success and will, very definitely, because they have been here, go into the world with peace and spread some unity and be themselves aides of reconciliation and understanding." — Dr. John C. Wilson



The Reverend Clements E. Lamberth, Stated Clerk of Concord Presbytery, gave the inaugural prayer. Banner Elk attorney Edward R. Hardin sang the opening anthem, and Dr. John Wilson delivered greetings from the faculty.

‘ There is an air of excitement in our college because we know where we are going. Not every college is so fortunate as we. We know where we are going, in part, because we understand and cherish where we have been. ’

—Bradford L. Crain

Invocation by DeWitt Farabee, Jr., Pastor, Christ United Methodist Church, Lehigh Acres, Florida: "On this occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Bradford Crain as President of Lees-McRae College, we recognize that You have created us to seek You, to love You, and to find our identity within the family of Your faithful people. We join together on this special occasion, in a setting of beauty, with scholars, friends, the community of learning, the students in this place to rejoice in the celebration of a new beginning . . . we pray that You will endow Dr. Crain and all who share with him the responsible and significant task of learning, loving and living in this place, the full measure of Your grace upon them, and through the inspiration of Your Holy Spirit, direct them. For some of us, we have had the privilege of his person, his mind, his friendship, his understanding, and his skills. Today we rejoice that he has a large company of friends with whom he may share his talent and his work and his witness. In this new beginning, we celebrate, Oh God, the opportunity to live, to love, to grow, to share and care. Grant that on this occasion the vision of the past, the dream of those who have received it, will be renewed in this place today. Amen."

It is a real privilege and honor and with great humility that I stand here representing those two great bodies of people that love Lees-McRae. About the time that Lees-McRae was becoming Lees-McRae College, Archibald Rutledge wrote a

little book entitled *Life's Extras*. In that book he said that, 'Creation provides us with two things, necessities and extras. The necessities are light and water, shelter and food, but the extras are those things that make life special.' The other things, like spiritual qualities, the assurance that God loves us, the beauty of our mountains, the beauty of our own rhododendron, the laughter of children, the beautiful sunrises and sunsets we have, and that extra of Lees-McRae College and what it means to us. But we, the Advisors and Alumni, are especially proud to welcome here two of life's very best extras, Brad and Alice Crain."

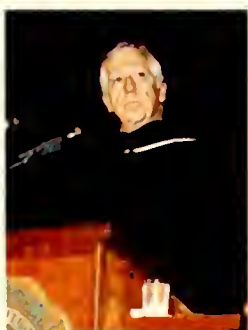
— Roma Melton,
representing the Lees-McRae Alumni and Board of Advisors

The cornerstone of our continued freedom is a well-educated and enlightened populace, people enlightened enough to know how privileged it is to be involved, and not only know, but to make that involvement a contribution to the brotherhood of all. Without energetic leadership at our institutions of higher learning the operations of towns, counties, states, and indeed our nation, will become more difficult and more inefficient. Education supplies a part of that process. I greet you, Dr. Crain, on this auspicious day and wish you creativity and energy in your work for Lees-McRae College and for our nation.

— David Tate,
Mayor of Banner Elk, representing public officials

When Dr. Crain arrived last February I'm not sure the students realized the type of person Lees-McRae College was getting as president. But in two short weeks Dr. Crain had made a trip to every dormitory on campus and they found out that this man cares about every aspect of student life. He cares about how each of us feels about the college and has instilled in us a feeling of pride. He wants to make Lees-McRae a major force among junior colleges. As students we feel that for a college the size of Lees-McRae to be successful the student should not be a number but a person. Since Dr. Crain has been here he has taken that philosophy and made the student feel he has his own identification. Dr. Crain is a special person to all the students and while he has been president the special feeling of togetherness that he has brought to us will make Lees-McRae the special place that it is.

— Kirk Hitt,
representing the Student Government Association



Is with a feeling of very deep pleasure and pride that I welcome you to the ceremony for the tenth president of Lees-McRae College. We are pleased and delighted to have each of you present this morning. This is an historical day in the life of the college and in the life of Dr. and Mrs. Crain. What events led up to this special day? In the early part of 1984 the ninth president of Lees-McRae College, Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., passed away after serving this college well for over seventeen years. In May of '84 the Board of Trustees appointed the Presidential Search Committee of twelve members. Many meetings were held from May to December of that year with all members present. Two hundred and ten applications from 35 states and one foreign country (England) were received. All resumes were reviewed and carefully studied by each committee member. Ten finalists were selected for personal interviews and all were very impressive. The committee selected the number one candidate of the ten finalists and then recommended that the Board of Trustees have a special called meeting in December to hear the report. Dr. and Mrs. Crain were present at that Board meeting. The Board approved the committee's selection and Dr. Crain reported for duty on February 1, 1985, running hard and still running hard. It was

a highlight of my life and a real joy to serve as chairman with such a Christian, dedicated and hard-working committee who gave so many hours to bring a new president to Lees-McRae College. I feel so proud of and close to these people I would like to introduce them to you. From the Trustees: Jack Faw, Erwin Fuller, Roma Melton and Bruce Hathaway; from the Faculty: Dr. John Wilson and Lewis Hall (Vice Chairman of the committee); from the Staff: Joanne Franklin (Secretary of the committee); from the Administration: Don Baker (Treasurer of the committee); from the Community: Charles VonCanon; from the Alumni: Sam Vickery; from the Student Government: Beth Davis; and Jick Garland, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Today is the official beginning of something that is well underway, a new direction for the college built on a firm and fine foundation laid by others. Dr. Crain and his organization are looking ahead with exciting plans, always searching for the quality of excellence toward a future which can only benefit, reward, and reinforce the educational life of the students of Lees-McRae College, 'The College That Cares.' Today, Friday, September 20, 1985, will be a great day for each of us, a day to remember, a day of history-making.

— John R. (Jack) King,

Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees

Photo identification, top row (l-r): Dr. Bradford L. Crain; Board Chairman James "Jick" Garland swears in new president; Jack King, Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees, presiding over the inaugural ceremonies; The procession lines up behind bagpiper Harvey Ritch as Lewis Hall carries the official mace. Bottom row (l-r): Dr. John Stephenson, Jick Garland addressing the inaugural audience; Tom MacQueen offers his rendition of These Are My Mountains; Angus Shaw, representing the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association, Mayor David Tate, SGA President Kirk Hitt; Dr. George Borders, Dr. Bryan Gillespie, Tom MacQueen, and The Rev. DeWitt Farabee, Jr.



Sanford: More to Education Than Can Be Learned From

Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina and President of Duke University, told the crowd gathered at Lees-McRae College that "there is more to education than what students may learn from textbooks." Sanford delivered the pre-inaugural address at Hayes Auditorium at the college as part of celebrations for the installation of Dr. Bradford Crain as the new President of Lees-McRae. A former presidential candidate, Sanford stated when asked about the upcoming Senate race, "I prefer not to say anything about my future political aspirations as I don't want to confuse something like that with this sort of great event."

In Sanford's opening remarks he stated, "I am especially pleased to have an opportunity to be here with Bradford Crain whom I've observed and learned about and I believe that his intellect and integrity, his energy certainly have improved society wherever he was. I am sure that he will carry on here at Lees-McRae in the same way, contributing so much by his presence and his drive and by his energy in carrying on the enduring purposes of the college."

"Looking back on the origin of Lees-McRae it certainly is a story of vision, a story of faith, determination, a remarkable achievement, and certainly it is an inspiration to any church-related private institution to see what Lees-McRae has done from the audacious beginning that Edgar Tufts brought to this institution."

"... and certainly for eighty-five years this rich heritage has been rewarded in so many ways by the faith and effort that gave it birth in the first instance. I am sure now that with the guidance of President Crain we can be assured that Lees-McRae will continue to be a treasured part of the factor of private higher education in North Carolina. And that its influence, I know, will be felt far beyond the borders of North Carolina."

"In a day when there are those who question the value of higher education, often measuring it as they measure too many elements of our society, chiefly in economic terms by income earned on time and tuition invested, colleges such as Lees-McRae have continued to reach out to young people, to spark their ambitions and to encourage their students to raise their sights, to strive for excellence, and to dedicate themselves to the highest personal and professional goals. I suspect it is a good financial investment but I know it is an invaluable human investment. Lees-McRae is dedicated to the concept

of a liberal education. That means an enhancement of the mind and spirit, not just the stuffing in of information."

Sanford said that a college should prepare its students to make changes in the world and students should be asked what they plan to do to solve some current problems, such as malnutrition and poverty, and what the U. S. could do to eliminate the world's feeling of despair. "Answers to these and other similar questions are part of education," the former governor said. "It is the student's vision that your college has been and is concerned with. It is the life of students, properly guided by vision, bringing fulfillment to living that is Lees-McRae's purpose. Lives make a difference when they are lived to a standard and the standard is also the measure of a liberal education. The enhancement of the mind and spirit I am suggesting, without attempting fully to define liberal education, is not much if it does not include the history and the philosophy and the ambition to make its graduates' lives useful to others, not just to themselves."



Textbooks

Sanford said he was asked during activities that preceded the address what advice he would give the new president. "I had been walking around the campus with Dr. Crain and I could see him stopping and talking to the students. He doesn't need any advice from me. He knows what this is all about," he said.

“The inauguration of President Crain is a notable and historic time in the life of Lees-McRae and in the life of this entire region and its whole sphere of education and religious influence. Lees-McRae College is on a firm course.”

—Terry Sanford

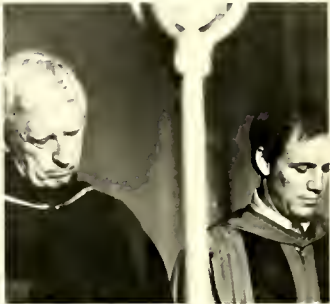


LMC Board Chairman "Jick" Garland, Dr. Sanford, Dr. Crain, and Hugh Morton. Morton introduced Dr. Sanford and also played an integral part in the inauguration festivities with the premier showing of his film, "Richard Evans Younger, Wildlife Artist — The Black Bear." The first showing of the motion picture was during "A Celebration of Appalachia."

Sanford: Inauguration "Historic"



Mrs. Roma Melton delivered greetings from the alumni and Advisors; Dr. John D. MacLeod, Jr. represented the Synod of North Carolina; James Stonesifer and Lewis Hall, marshals.

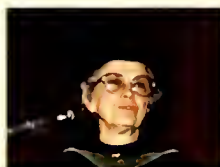


‘P’resident Crain, we who have assembled here as guests and delegates of this institution of higher learning and learned societies, greet you at this high moment of your re-dedication of your abilities and energies to the cause that we also represent. Having worked closely at your side as a fellow teacher and co-laborer in the area of duties of the academic community that we took upon ourselves, and having observed with interest and affection as you climbed to this moment, I can speak with some authority about your concern for the purposes of these assembled delegates and guests. Having witnessed your concern for academic integrity, for Christian higher education, for families and for the community, both within and beyond the walls of the university, I can greet you with appreciation for your stand. We come today representing our colleagues from many parts of this nation to greet you, not at the beginning of a great career but at this solemn moment in the continuation of your pursuit of those ideals for which we also stand. Our greeting holds within it the hope that Lees-McRae College, under your leadership, will prove the faith of Cardinal Newman that good is not only good but reproductive of good, that Lees-McRae, reacting to your inspiration, will be for all those touched by it not only excellent, beautiful, and desirable, for its own sake, but that we may watch in years to come as it overflows and spreads the likeness of itself all around. We pledge you our good will and wish you Godspeed.]

— Dr. Bryan Gillespie,
representing the Delegates and Guests



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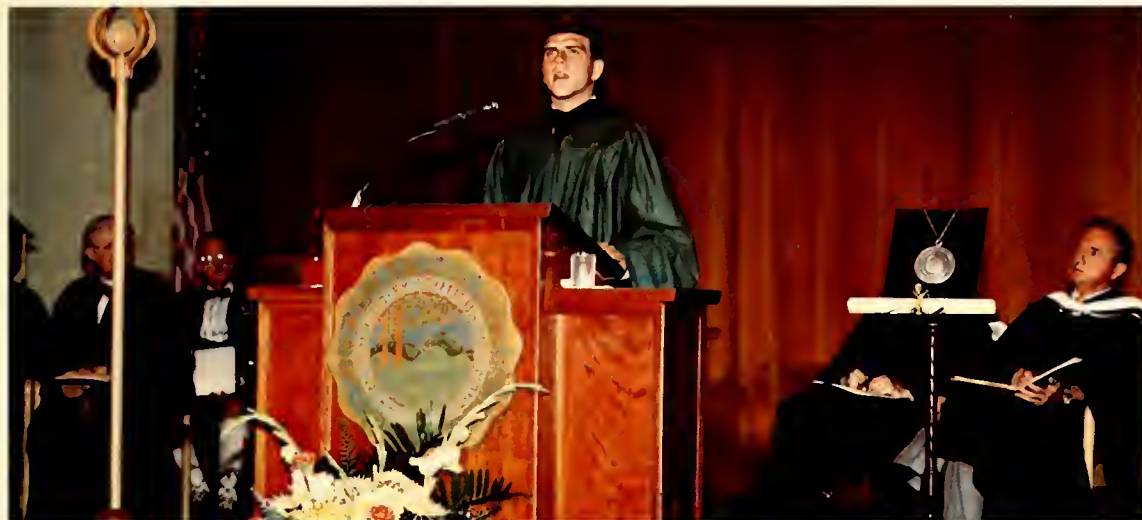
Stephenson



Would you allow me to borrow a phrase from scripture? We read: *'There was a man sent from God whose name was John.'* As we look at so many important happenings in the providence of our God we realize that we can borrow that phrase, there was a man sent from God to Banner Elk who wrote, *'When 'twas the Holy Spirit came/Into my heart with quick'ning power/And set aglow a sacred flame/I cannot tell the day or hour,/But this I know: the work begun/By Thee will never cease nor wane,/As long as God's immortal Son/As King of Kings, shall live and reign.'* Edgar Tufts, after one year of seminary and training at Hampton-Sydney, came to this area in 1895. And who of us, looking back over the ninety years since that time, would not agree there was a man sent from God whose name was Edgar Tufts. It's amazing how he, with his Miss Bessie, formed a team, obedient

to the grace and will of God, where dreams became a reality, and the nudgings of God, and the response of that servant of God, are seen about us: a hospital that was needed, a church to proclaim the word of God, a children's home reaching out to say we care, an institution of learning that was later to become our beloved Lees-McRae College, *The College That Cares*. And we believe also in God's providence which is still at work. We believe that this college's most recent Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees will agree that God is at work and was and is at work in the choice. There was a man sent from God whose name was Brad. And to his family, to Brad himself, welcome. May God's rich blessing accompany your pilgrimage as president of this institution.

— Angus R. Shaw,
representing the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association



Hitt

Wilson

Melton



Gillespie



It is my personal honor and privilege to bring greetings from those institutions known as foundations. On this day, foundations throughout the land rejoice with this college community on the occasion of the inauguration of Brad Crain as the tenth president of Lees-McRae College. Those foundations committed to the support of the highest quality of education appreciate the commitment of this institution to those same intrinsic qualities of excellence. My knowledge of Dr. Brad Crain, having served with him in years past, gives me the assurance that this excellence in all aspects of the educational process will permeate every aspect of his leadership and his administration. With his commitment to excellence, his deep and abiding Christian faith, and his love of students will serve this institution well. On this particular day of rejoicing and celebration, however, there must also be a time for selective admonition. President Crain, it is almost a certainty that your knuckles will grow a ripe, rosy red from repetitious rapping in pursuit of that elusive foundation dollar. My admonition to you this morning, Mr. President, is don't despair, someone is there, just keep knocking.

— Dr. George Borders,
representing Foundations

William H. Wilson, Moderator of the 197th General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., addressed a capacity crowd in Hayes Auditorium and told the honored guests, faculty, trustees, and students that he wanted to offer a better understanding for the total church which is now called the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

"The church is a peculiar institution," Wilson stated. "A lot of you out there, no doubt, have noticed this peculiarity, its strangeness. But beyond these, and just as peculiar, the church is also unique among institutions to which we belong. I want to hold before you this uniqueness. When we keep well in mind the special characteristics that set us apart we will be far more faithful unto the Lord and more useful to the world. The church is called to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to work for justice and peace. We can't be the church, finally, without doing these good works. But this is not what makes the church unique."

Wilson compared other organizations and groups that share these goals and ideals and stated that the church cannot claim these ethical commitments as something that makes it unique. But, instead, what makes the church unique is the Gospel, the Good News. "It is in God's grace that we are loved, we are forgiven and that God will use us to make a difference in the world. The Gospel, which is the uniqueness of the church, is what we need today."

After illustrating the ways the church is called to announce to its people to use their gifts, Wilson stated that, "Basically we are to proclaim the Good News about what God has done and is doing with you and me and each and all of us, that we are gifted, born servants and children of God, who in God's forgiving grace can make a difference."

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church is a person who is elected by the Presbyterian Church to serve as its head as far as moderating the work of the church during its needs.

— O'dell Smith

Wilson concluded, "All these summons to service, to work for justice, and all the rest will fall on deaf ears and dead hearts without that Gospel. Even if we do respond with good works we won't last long. We'll burn out. But with the Gospel at its center God makes us unique, held in the spotlight of our attention and the church can be a splendid service used in the full range of gifts that God has provided to do His kingdom's work, to build up the body of Christ in love so that we move out toward Christ who is our future."

Serving The World Emphasized

Berea College President John Stephenson, who nominated Crain for the presidential post, said, "Edgar Tufts built a school here before Avery County was founded, at a time when the illiteracy rate in the North Carolina mountains was only exceeded by that of Eastern Kentucky. The winds of change continue strong in this high place. The population of the area is now utterly changed and with all the change Lees-McRae has changed, too, and will continue to change. The only question is how to remain true to its sense of mission." (continued, page 14)



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—John Stephenson



Dr. Crain, Moderator Wilson, and E. O'dell Smith who introduced the speaker and presided over the Symposium on Christian Higher Education.

As Dr. Crain Inaugurated



Dr. Cynthia Tyson, keynote speaker for the Symposium on Christian Higher Education. In the background is Symposium emcee O'dell Smith.



The Symposium on Christian Higher Education had an array of distinguished panel members who are constantly on the "firing lines of Christian higher education." Clyde Robinson did his undergraduate work at Davidson College and his graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is the Administrative Coordinator of United Ministries in Higher Education. Mr. Joseph Grier is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Harvard University. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. He is chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees at Queens College. John Kuykendall is a graduate of Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Yale Divinity School and has his Ph. D. from Princeton University. He is President of Davidson College. Richard Ray is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and has his Ph. D. from St. Andrews University in Scotland. The keynote speaker, Cynthia Tyson, came to this country as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Tennessee. Her degrees, including her Ph. D. in English Literature, are taken from the University of Leeds. She is President of Mary Baldwin College.

"Higher education in many forms towers over every other enterprise in the church's mission as the place where more people and mission dollars are invested every year than anywhere else outside of congregations. We are in colleges that historically have a purpose, have a mission, and it is that education is essential to the nature of the church. In the institutions of higher education and among the people who labor there, the church must attempt to make sense of Christian faith to women and men whose vocation is the light of the mind viewing and interpreting knowledge from a Christian perspective, and, in faith seeking to understand the physical world, human nature, in the mind of God."

—Dr. Cynthia Tyson

At left, delegates assemble for inaugural ceremony. Lower left, CRAIN FAMILY AND RELATIVES (l-r): Sandra Mintz; Frank and Dorothy Rhinehart; C. J. and Inez Rhinehardt, parents of Alice Crain; Arlene Pritchett, mother of Dr. Crain; Brad and Alicè Crain; Emily and Bruce Crain; Basil and Salene Preas.

"... We want to assure you, Dr. Crain, that we will work with you, we will work for you, watch you work ... our future is not behind us and, above all, we welcome you."

— Mrs. Jean Williams,
representing the Board of Trustees

"Mr. President, I speak as the Executive of the Synod of North Carolina and on behalf of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., as we trust to you, sir, this treasured college which is an important part of the mission of our church. I bring greetings, also, from President Dan West of Arkansas College who is President of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities, representing the seventy colleges related to our denomination, and we greet you in their behalf. Graduates of Lees-McRae have given significant leadership in the world and in the church. In turn, our intention is to support your leadership here."

— Dr. John D. MacLeod, Jr.,
representing the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

September 20, 1985

Inaugural Address: Bradford L. Crain

I hope this means that I can stay awhile. (Said as Crain pointed to the new medallion placed around his neck by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.) I once saw a cartoon that showed two men talking, the one saying 'Show me a man with his feet on the ground and his head in the clouds' and the other man replying, 'And I'll show you a man with a 2,000-foot inseam.' Today I feel like such a man — both feet firmly planted — head touching the clouds and dreaming the collective dream that is Lees-McRae College.

Greeters, I thank you. I appreciate your kind words — and to those of you who know me best I appreciate your creative uses of reality. Wasn't it Tallulah Bankhead who purportedly said: 'To hell with criticism. Praise is good enough for me!'



Mr. Chairman, with enthusiasm and confidence I accept the challenge, the responsibilities — and the joys — that I already know are part of the job of serving as president of Lees-McRae College. As I do so, I invite and encourage the Trustees, the Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the college to commit their full energies and imagination as well to serving in a grand partnership with me insuring not only the survival of our college but its continued renewal and growth toward excellence.

Isaiah 40:31 — "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Vice Chairman, distinguished platform guests, faculty and staff of Lees-McRae, Trustees, Advisors, honored guests and delegates, dear friends and family: In my professional career as an educator, I have heard four inaugural addresses and have read several others. As a somewhat obscure subgenre of literature, inaugural speeches are intimidating by their erudition, by the very weight of their importance. Each speech with which I am familiar brought into focus the accumulated history and the envisioned future of that particular college, often in the context of the current trends in higher education. And by virtue of the office, each presidential speaker was appropriately humbled and filled with understandable pride — sometimes simultaneously, sometimes sequentially but always in combination. As I stand before you now, I understand the paradox of those competing feelings. And I understand the impossibility of marshalling together words to express all that this occasion demands. In the face of the impossible, I hope you will permit me some very personal reflections.

If you see a turtle resting on top of a fencepost, you know he had help getting there.

This has been a special week for me and for the college. So much has been done by so many that, were I to try to thank each person, I would surely miss someone and bore everyone. So may I say simply that the campus sparkles, the food has been delectable, the planning has been sensitive and precise, the programs filled with joyful noise, song, dance, prayer, purposeful talk, laughter, fellowship, flowers, and fun — a true celebration of our becoming new again. To all who made it happen, I thank you.

To the community of Banner Elk and the surrounding area — you have welcomed me and my family warmly — even as we arrived here in the depth of winter. As some wag noted, it was so cold here this past winter that it got all the way down to celsius. The beauty of our community is matchless. There have been evenings as I walked from office to home when the stars and the lights of Beech Mountain touched each other, truly bringing the heavens to earth. And daylight scenes — in any season — snatch one's breath away: rime ice shimmering on trees matted against skies of Carolina blue — lush summer greens, washed clean by rains — and fall richness of colors that make Van Gogh's mad canvas experiments seem timid indeed. As Thoreau wrote: 'It would be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain — Some will remember, no doubt, not only that they went to college, but that they went to the mountain.' And, from my very personal perspective, it's good to live in a place where the word 'bald' is used as a noun meaning a place where rhododendron no longer grow.

To my friends and my extended family — some of whom have journeyed far — your presence fills me with joy. To my mother who is here and to my father who is too ill to travel but who, I pray, will see this ceremony on videotape — and to the Trustees of Lees-McRae — I thank you for nurturing me and for allowing me to be here today.

To my children — Bruce and Emily — I want publicly to say that my love for you both has been a great stimulus to my professional growth. And your love for me and pride in

“We know where we are going because we cherish where we have been; we place value on memory and imagination, the past and the future. The two greatest gifts, I believe, that we can give our students are *roots and wings*: roots for understanding our heritage and wings for discovering our future.”

my accomplishments have turned *my* accomplishments into *our* accomplishments. Being the child of a college official is not easy, I know. In a book describing the lives of various college presidents' families, a book kindly lent to us by Jane Stephenson, was the story of the young children who made some use of the fact that their father was the president. Four or five-year-old twin daughters of the president were overheard making the comment, 'We can do whatever we want, our daddy's the president.' Their mother told them: 'Don't say your daddy's the president.' At a party for new faculty members, the children were asked, 'Isn't your father the president?' and they replied, 'We used to think so but Mommy says he isn't.'

To Alice — my wife, my counsellor, my dearest friend, *sine qua non* (without whom nothing) — I know that all compliments to me during the last 22 years have simply been praises for you momentarily deflected. Nathaniel West had one of his characters say: 'She made him feel that when she straightened his tie, she straightened much more.' Alice makes me feel that way. John Stephenson shared with me a comment made by Alex Haley when he delivered the commencement address at Berea last spring. The comment was this: If you see a turtle resting on top of a fencepost, you know he had help getting there.

To all of you who influenced my life in large ways and small — I appreciate your help in hoisting me onto this fencepost. And I ask God's guidance as I go about my work.

“We have long been known as *The College That Cares* . . . we care enough to have Lees-McRae merit being called *Simply the Best*.”

Lees-McRae College has a particular genius. It is the genius of Edgar Tufts and those who followed him. Reaching back to the dreams and vision and dedicated work of generations of men and women, our genius has been long-nurtured. It is a genius for caring about people and for caring about quality. When these two elements get together — people and quality — all kinds of exciting things happen.

We have long been known as 'The College That Cares.' And that title fits us well. We care enough to provide counseling and academic advisement services for each student on an individual basis. We care enough to exert massive efforts so that our students have every chance to succeed academically, rather than fail. We care enough to foster a campus environment aimed at giving opportunity for our students to grow in soundness of spirit, mind and body. In short, we care enough to have Lees-McRae College merit being called 'Simply the Best.'

Today there is an air of excitement at our college because we know where we are going. Not every college is so fortunate as we. We know where we are going, in part, because we understand and cherish where we have been. The two greatest gifts that we can give our students are roots and wings: roots for understanding our heritage and wings for discovering our future. What makes us so confident of our future is, in fact, our past.

Our past is important to us. But as Lewis Carroll noted: 'It's a poor memory that only works backward.' We must develop a special quality of perceiving — a quality that gives us a nostalgia for the future. We must seek elegant solutions to our pressing problems of the present. Such solutions demand that we avoid the redundancy of simply copying the past. Rather, we must adapt the beauty of the past to our present needs — and, in the process, make our new designs uniquely our own.

'Imagination is the beginning of creation,' said George Bernard Shaw. And he continued, 'You imagine what you desire; you will what you imagine; and at last you create what you will.'

At Lees-McRae, there is no dearth of imagination, will power, and creativity. Here we have a community of fine minds — but not the sort of minds that T. S. Eliot accused Henry James of having when he wrote: 'He had a mind so fine that no idea could violate it.' Ours are working minds, tolerant minds, minds with convictions but free of stubborn arrogance, minds like those that have wrought this school out of chestnut and stone, minds dedicated to service and love, minds determined to impart what Alfred North Whitehead called the major aims of education: The giving of 'an intimate sense for the power of ideas, for the beauty of ideas, and for the structure of ideas, together with a particular body of knowledge which has peculiar reference to the life of the being possessing it.'

And at Lees-McRae, education takes place in a context, not in a vacuum. That context is *deliberately* Christian, no accident about it. It is as deliberate and as solid as that stone pulpit in our Presbyterian church. That stone reaches down to the bedrock and rests there. The stone I'm told came from Beech Mountain — that peak that aspires to heaven. Indeed, the symbolism is essential: The pulpit reaches down for stability, aspires upward for faith and has a Bible resting on it. All are fitting symbols for Lees-McRae as we imaginatively, with faith, carve our educational aims into these mountains.

E. B. White once wrote, 'I arise each morning torn between a desire to improve the world and a desire to enjoy the world. This makes it hard to plan the day.' Conflicting desires can make a powerful obstacle to planning and executing. But such conflict can also be a powerful motivation. Why must we choose and eliminate when we can combine and encompass. Mae West once said: 'When choosing between two evils, I always like the one I've never tried before.' Alternatives can be dangerous. I remember a cartoon that showed two experimental laboratory rats observing a third rat jumping for joy — the caption read: 'He's just been transferred from tobacco research to alcohol research.' But alternatives can be combined. That is one challenge of education today — to combine service and esthetics, the dignity of the labor of mind and the labor of hand. Education must develop leadership that copes successfully with ambiguity and paradox — because that is our reality. Such leadership pulls strength out of weakness, resources out of meagerness, faith out of despair, confidence out of fear. But the confidence is always moderated.

Our challenge is not to find absolute certainty or to choose between improving the world or enjoying it. Our challenge is to qualify our minds to think justly; our challenge is to find pleasure by improving the world; our challenge is through education to recover in our souls a kind of radical innocence borne of clarity of purpose and characterized by courtesy coupled with courage, intellectual fervor tempered by grace, honor, kindness, imagination and — above all — humility colored by understanding. As Tom Robbins has said — There are no weird people in the world — only those who need more understanding than others.

In closing — G. B. Shaw wrote that 'Anybody, almost, can make a beginning. The difficulty is to make an end — to do what cannot be bettered.' Edgar Tufts made what Terry Sanford termed 'an audacious beginning.'

It is our solemn trust to carry that beginning forward, to do what cannot be bettered.”



Dr. Crain and Dr. Tyson pose following the Symposium on Christian Higher Education.

A willingness to invest people and money in education has been a distinctive characteristic of Presbyterian and reformed Christians from the beginning . . .
— Cynthia Tyson



Dr. Crain introduces Lenoir-Rhyne President, Dr. John E. Trainer, Jr., to Berea President, Dr. John B. Stephenson. Shaking hands was easy but speaking a little more difficult since Dr. Stephenson had just been introduced to the hors d'oeuvres at the luncheon.

"I came away from that experience (involvement with faculty members at universities in Europe) reassured that America, with its institutions of church-related, Christian colleges has a very unique character, and a very unique treasure, in that we must do all we can to see that that great heritage is strengthened, developed, and made available to as many as possible."
— Richard Ray

Panelist Richard Ray (right) listens to keynote speaker Tyson.



Symposium panel members: John Kuykendall, Joseph W. Grier, Jr., Clyde Robinson, Jr.

Sergeant Jonathan E. Brown, tenor, performs "Ain't Got Time to Die."



Stephenson (continued from page 10): Dr. Stephenson, a former faculty member of Lees-McRae College, said, "I bring this message as a friend of long-standing at Lees-McRae College, having taught here at one time and having maintained close ties since. I speak as the husband of a graduate and

Stephenson: "Winds of

U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus Launches Inauguration



Major Frank G. Dubuy, Director of the Soldiers' Chorus, poses with Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Lees-McRae President, during inaugural week activities.

The United States Army Field Band delighted an overflow audience in Williams Gymnasium as the opening performance for the week's inauguration activities at Lees-McRae College. The Field Band is composed of the Army's finest soldier-musicians. Many have studied in the country's leading conservatories and schools of music; many have performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service.

The band's concert repertoire appeals to all audiences, offering classical, semi-classical, and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and military marches.

The program was a stirring mixture that helped all those in attendance to reflect not only on the performance but on what it means to be an American. Following a patriotic prologue and several classical renditions, the Soldiers' Chorus introduced several songs from *My Fair Lady*, and the program concluded with a stirring rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

and the patriotic march — "Stars and Stripes Forever." The last of three standing ovations for the band brought the group back for an encore of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, performed at an 11:00 a.m. Tuesday concert in Hayes Auditorium. With Dr. Crain's interest in literature it was apropos that the group presented three madrigals with text by William Shakespeare and two selections from *Frostiana*: "A Girl's Garden" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" from texts by Robert Frost.

Selections from *The Barber of Seville* were presented and the program's tone changed with a spiritual entitled "Ain't Got Time to Die," featuring tenor Sergeant First Class Jonathan E. Brown. A salute to Duke Ellington was made in the arrangement offered of the haunting classic "Mood Indigo." The Chorus concluded its program with the light, top-tapping, finger-snapping rendition of "Save the Bones for Henry Jones."



fellow faculty member at Lees-McRae and as the son-in-law of a woman who attended (the then Lees-McRae) high school and later the college and a man who was in charge of the college's business affairs for many years . . . I speak as a friend of the community and the region . . . and, of course, I speak as a friend of Dr. Bradford Crain, distinguished graduate of Berea College, humanist, teacher, scholar, and academic leader whose many distinguished qualities have led him to his present achievement.

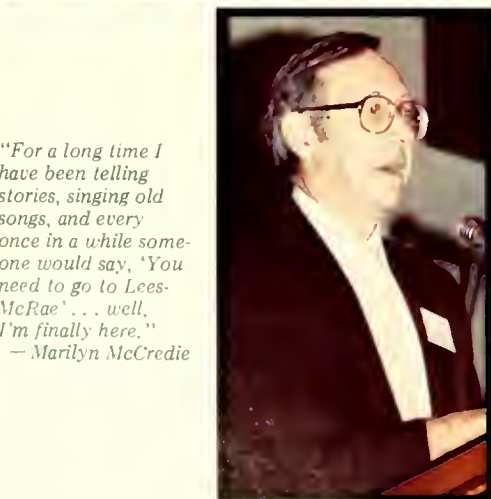
I might say that while Berea cannot take credit for all of Dr. Crain's fine qualities, many Bereans are pleased that they might have had some small part in nurturing the excellence they could see in him early. Bereans are pleased that Brad Crain has taken the leadership of a college which has so many parallels with our own: a strong sense of Christian mission, a history of educational service to the Appalachian region, a faithfulness to the past which still allows it to embrace an altered future."

Dr. Stephenson continued, "This institution has seen almost epochal changes during its lifetime. The boarding school which was the foundation for the establishment of the college was here before Avery County was created. In the early days before the founding, good education in this area was not readily available . . . yet there were undaunted souls who were challenged by what they found here . . . Edgar Tufts was one of these. He set aglow a sacred flame by building a church and a school . . ."

change continue strong in this high place."

The Lees-McRae Bluegrass Band and State Championship Cloggers performed during Inauguration Week and The Soldiers' Chorus delighted pre-inaugural audiences.

Loyal Jones opened his remarks, "I have a warm feeling for the private institutions of the Appalachian region . . . the Appalachian mountains would not be what they are today without these private institutions. I am extremely glad to be here at Lees-McRae which I know has served a great need here and whose graduates have done great services in Western North Carolina and elsewhere."



Jones



McCredie

Iwould be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain . . . Some will remember, no doubt, not only that they went to the college, but that they went to the mountain."

— Henry David Thoreau

The Lees-McRae Chorus and Avery County Chorale combined on this auspicious occasion to perform in celebration of the inauguration of Bradford L. Crain as the tenth president of Lees-McRae College.



A special program, "Appalachia: A Festival of Words and Music," was presented as a special event in the celebration of the inauguration of Dr. Bradford L. Crain. The program was held in Hayes Auditorium and featured Loyal Jones and Marilyn McMinn McCredie.

Jones, a native of Western North Carolina, is currently the Director of the Berea College Appalachian Studies and organizes an annual Celebration of Traditional Music. He has written frequently on Appalachian culture, values, religion, humor, and music. His most recent publication is *Minstrel of the Appalachians: The Story of Bascom Lamar Lunsford*.

McCredie is a folklorist, teacher and professional storyteller, and a native of Henderson County, North Carolina. She teaches a course she calls "Western North Carolina Folk History" at Henderson County's Blue Ridge Technical College.

Also in celebration of the inauguration were featured programs such as a craft show and the premier showing of Hugh Morton's latest film, *Richard Evans Younger, Wildlife Artist — The Black Bear*. Morton also made available his film, *America's Scottish Highland Games at Grandfather*. Morton, who is a member of the Lees-McRae College Board of Advisors, is an outstanding and noted photojournalist and is the producer of three award-winning motion pictures: *Masters of Hang Gliding*, *The Hawk* and *John McNeely*, and *America's Scottish Highland Games at Grandfather*.

Morton also introduced Terry Sanford on the evening before the inauguration of President Crain, and the former Governor of North Carolina and past President of Duke University delivered a pre-inaugural address to a capacity audience in Hayes Auditorium. James "Jick" Garland, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, extended a welcome to Sanford and the audience.

"For a long time I have been telling stories, singing old songs, and every once in a while someone would say, 'You need to go to Lees-McRae' . . . well, I'm finally here."
— Marilyn McCredie



Dr. Brad Crain introduced the U. S. Army Field Band to an overflow capacity crowd in Williams Gym. The Lees-McRae Highlanders and Choir made numerous appearances during Inauguration Week. A special program by the Sidewalk Dance Theatre gave theatrical concerts for the public and Lees-McRae students. Terry Sanford launched the inauguration activities with a pre-inaugural address. Faculty and students enjoyed a picnic on the campus sharing the meal with members of the community and honored guests of the inauguration. Dianne Hinson, John Wilson and Grace Woody at registration. Dr. Crain chats with Trustee Chairman Jack Garland and wife, Betsy, at the inaugural dinner.





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"The two greatest gifts, I believe, that we can give our students are . . .

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roots for understanding our heritage and wings for discovering our future."

— Bradford L. Crain
President



Dr. Bradford L. Crain
President

Board of Trustees Chairman, John R. King, stated that "when Brad Crain hit the campus in February he landed running and has not stopped since." This best sums up the hectic agenda of Lees-McRae College's President in his first year in Banner Elk. His agenda for the year reads like a travelog as he has journeyed the eastern United States in search of benefactors and foundations to aid the college in its programs and expansions.

Dr. Crain's dedication, energy and hard work, and untiring efforts are witnessed by the refurbishing of the buildings on campus, and with the many landscape beautification projects. He has been instrumental in expanding the educational programs as well. His concern and interest in the student is not only evidenced by his "open door" policy to the student body but by his continuing desire to improve the programs and facilities of the college. Active in church and civic affairs, Dr. Crain is constantly in demand as a speaker.

Educated at Berea College, receiving his B.A. degree in English in 1965, Dr. Crain received both his M.A. degree (1968) and his Ph.D. degree (1973) in English from Harvard University.

Having served as an instructor of English at both Berea College and Harvard University, Dr. Crain began as an assistant professor of English at Stetson University in 1970. He left Stetson as a full professor in 1980 to assume the duties of professor of English and head of the Department of Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts at Armstrong State College.

President's Scholarship Winners: Lees-McRae President, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, presents Robin Wiseman with the President's Scholarship while Mike Tutterow, male recipient, looks on. These awards are given to the rising sophomores, male and female, with the highest academic average.





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Carlisle Hostetter presents athletic awards.



James A. (Jim) Stonesifer assumed the duties of Academic Dean following the resignation of Lewis Hall who stepped down after ten years from that post to return to the teaching ranks at Lees-McRae. Stonesifer came to the college in 1967 and assumed the post of Chairman of the Biology Department in 1970. He served in that position until 1973 when he was named Academic Dean. Prior to coming to Lees-McRae, Stonesifer taught two and one-half years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and also taught at Bridgewater College briefly. At the untimely death of Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., he ably assumed the responsibilities of Acting President of the college upon the direction of the Board of Trustees. When Dr. Crain was named to the post of college president, Stonesifer was recognized by the Board of Trustees with the following resolution:

RESOLUTION PRESENTED TO JAMES A. STONESIFER
May 11, 1985

WHEREAS, the illness and ultimate death of Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. deprived Lees-McRae College of an able and dedicated leader; and

WHEREAS, the circumstances necessitated the assumption of leadership duties and responsibilities by various individuals during the final weeks of Dr. Evans' life and then while the search for a successor to him as President of the College was organized and conducted; and

WHEREAS, the administrative team assembled by Dr. Evans performed in a commendable manner during a very difficult time in the life of the College; and

WHEREAS, in his capacity as Acting President of Lees-McRae College during the period from January, 1984, through January, 1985, James A. Stonesifer provided loyal and effective service to and for the college; and

WHEREAS, Jim Stonesifer's dedication and leadership during the trying period of transition were of benefit and importance to Lees-McRae College; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Lees-McRae College, along with the other constituencies of the College, is most grateful for the efforts and contributions of Jim Stonesifer as Acting President and of those individuals who labored with him during those difficult months; and

WHEREAS, the Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees wishes to express its appreciation to Jim Stonesifer and his administrative associates for their efforts on behalf of the College during the leadership transition period between Dr. Evans and Dr. Brad Crain;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF LEES-McRAE COLLEGE AS FOLLOWS:

1. That this Board express its appreciation and gratitude to Jim Stonesifer as Acting President and his administrative associates for their loyalty and dedication to Lees-McRae College during the leadership transition period recently completed;

2. That the Board commend Jim Stonesifer and those who assisted and supported him during this period for their effective and beneficial performance to and for the College; and

3. That this expression of the gratitude and commendation of this Board for their special service and contributions to the College during a difficult time in its life and history be conveyed to Jim Stonesifer and those who worked with him with our heartfelt thanks and in such a manner as the Chairman of the Board shall determine to be most fitting and proper.



James A. Stonesifer
Vice President for Academic
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James Stonesifer, Academic Dean, reads a resolution from the Board of Trustees to outgoing Chairman, Jick Garland, while Mrs. Betsy Garland looks on.

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Donese Preswood at work in library.



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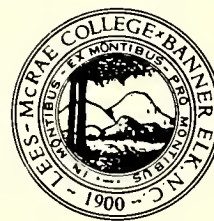


According to Mrs. Polly Blackmer, Chairperson of the Lees-McRae College Board of Advisors Art, Jewelry and Antique Auction, almost \$50,000 was raised at the activity, held at the Belvedere Open Air Pavilion at Linville Ridge Country Club. The Board of Advisors also sponsored the First Annual Lees-McRae College "Scholarships Are Always in Fashion" show and luncheon at Linville Ridge Country Club. Fashions were provided by B J's Resort Wear. Polly Blackmer acted as chairperson of the project to raise scholarship funds for Lees-McRae; Kay Jackson served as Vice Chairperson. At left, Polly Blackmer views one of the paintings donated for the auction.



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Outgoing Chairman of the Board of Trustees, James "Jick" Garland of Gastonia, was honored at a noon luncheon at Lees-McRae College Saturday, September 21. Garland, who has served on the Board of Trustees since 1978, will be succeeded by Vice Chairman John "Jack" King of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mr. Garland was presented with a resolution of appreciation for the service and contributions to Lees-McRae College from the Board of Trustees, received several citations and plaques, and was awarded the second Lees-McRae blazer with a monogrammed seal of the college.

Dr. Bradford Crain, who qualified his opening remarks by stating that he had never kept anything secret from his Chairman of the Board of Trustees, admitted that "this surprise party for Jick was one of the best kept secrets" of his short tenure.

Dr. Crain presented Mr. Garland with a plaque inscribed: "To James B. "Jick" Garland for the tangible achievements during his tenure as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the intangible qualities which he infused in the Board and the College. For his competent leadership and unflagging confidence during time of crisis and for his willingness to devote his time and energy

to the betterment of the College, Lees-McRae owes an enormous debt of gratitude and hereby expresses its deep appreciation to him for all he has been and done for us."

Vice President for Institutional Development Roy Krege presented Mr. Garland with a Lifetime Bobcat certificate and a handpainted Bobcat poster and thanked Mr. Garland for his untiring efforts on behalf of the college.

Dr. Crain presented Mr. Garland a cashmere blazer with the Lees-McRae seal on the pocket as a token of the college's appreciation. "Jick has meant so much to the college during a time of crisis and to me personally," Crain stated "in my short tenure as President of Lees-McRae. The college will forever be indebted to this great gentleman for his leadership and dedication to the programs and purposes of Lees-McRae."

Dr. Crain presents Jick Garland a plaque commemorating his service as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1983-85. Mr. Garland has served as a Trustee since 1978.



THE BOARD JAMES "JICK" GARLAND

James Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, read the Trustees' resolution which was hand painted in Old English on parchment and framed for the occasion: "Resolution to James B. "Jick" Garland — Whereas, James Boyce "Jick" Garland was first elected as a Trustee of Lees-McRae College in 1978, as a representative of Concord Presbytery; and Whereas, Jick Garland was subsequently re-elected as a Lees-McRae College Trustee, for a term expiring in 1985; and Whereas, as a Trustee of Lees-McRae College, Jick Garland has served with dedication and distinction in various capacities, including as Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee and as Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Whereas, in recognition of his ability and his commitment to Lees-McRae College, Jick Garland was elected as Chairman of the

Board of Trustees in September, 1983; and Whereas, during Jick Garland's tenure as Board Chairman, Lees-McRae College experienced the illness and eventual death of President H. C. Evans, Jr. and the selection of Dr. Bradford Crain as its new President; and Whereas, during these times of difficulty and transition for Lees-McRae College, Jick Garland's leadership and calm resolve and steadfastness provided comfort and encouragement to all the constituencies of Lees-McRae College; and Whereas, in his quiet and unassuming way, Jick Garland has called forth from other Trustees and from other friends of Lees-McRae College significant contributions to the life and mission of Lees-McRae College; and Whereas Jick Garland has served Lees-McRae College ably and well, and the College has greatly benefited from his influence and loyalty; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Trustees of Lees-McRae College, as follows: That we acknowledge with heartfelt thanksgiving the long and productive service of James Boyce "Jick" Garland to Lees-McRae College; That we express our gratitude and appreciation to Jick Garland for his leadership and loyalty to the College during the years of his service as a Trustee and particularly during his service in 1983-85 as Chairman of the Board of Trustees; That we thank Jick Garland for his interest in and encouragement and support to each of us individually; That we convey to Jick Garland our affection and our warmest good wishes as he concludes his service as a Trustee of Lees-McRae College. Unanimously adopted by the Trustees of Lees-McRae College duly assembled at Banner Elk, North Carolina on September 21, 1985.



Principals in the "Jick Garland Day" at Lees-McRae (l-r): Jim Stonesifer, presenter, Trustee Resolution; President Crain, keynote speaker; James (Jick) Garland and wife, Betsy; Roy Krege, Vice President for Institutional Development, who presented various awards.



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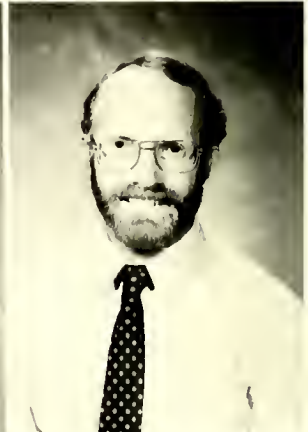
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DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Jim Taylor, Music, B.A., Appalachian State University

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Mary White, Composition and Literature, B.A., Queens College of New York; M.A., Hofstra University; M.A., Bucknell University





Griffith: "Your next move, Angel, is to introduce the Adjunct Faculty so the year-book can introduce the classes . . ."

Angel: "I don't want to do something 'non-essential.' How about some of my famous imitations?"

Griffith: "How about: 'Who's on first' . . ."

Not pictured: Claude Pyatte, Chemistry, B.S., N. C. State University; D.V.M., University of Georgia; Barbara Timberman, Art, A.B., Rollins College, B.A., Butler University.

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Angel: "I'd rather do my superman routine."



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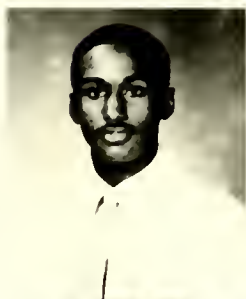
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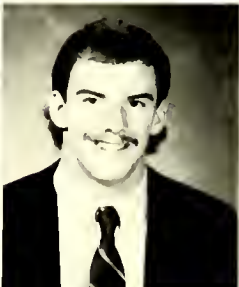
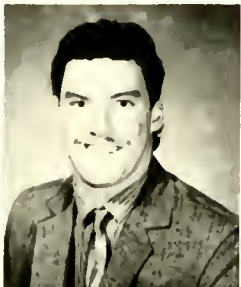


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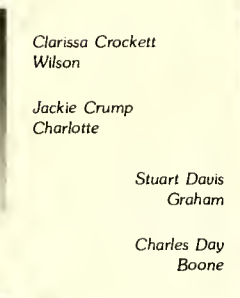
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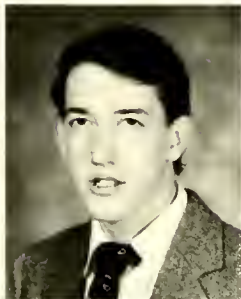


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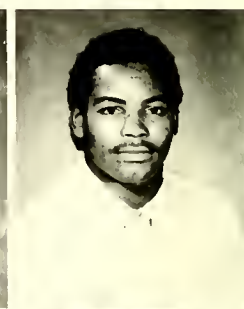


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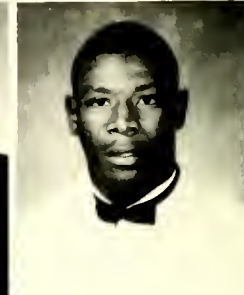


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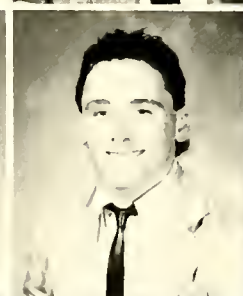


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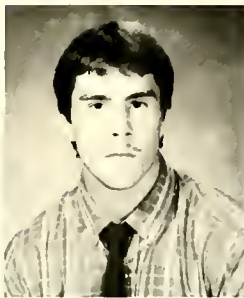


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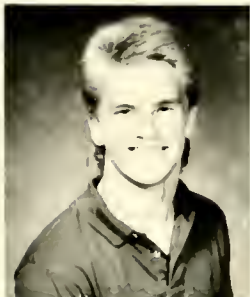
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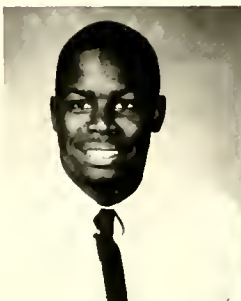
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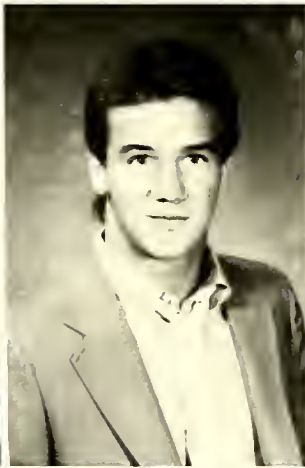


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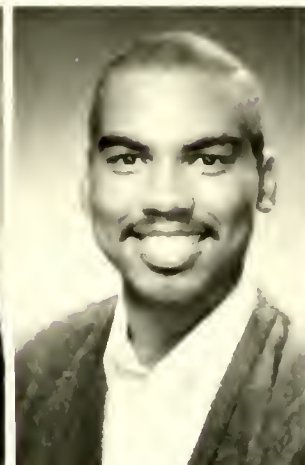
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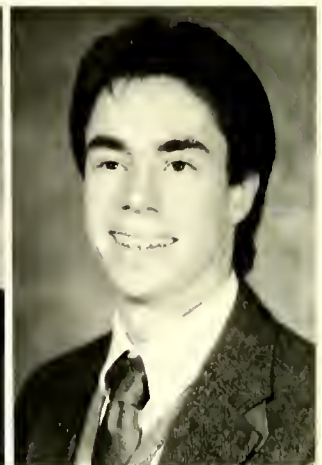
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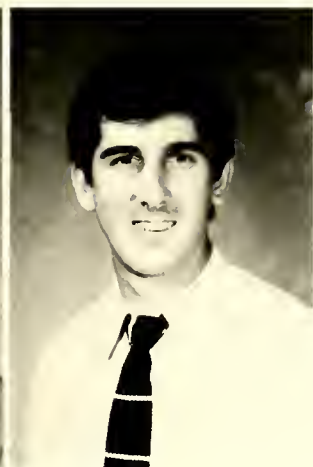
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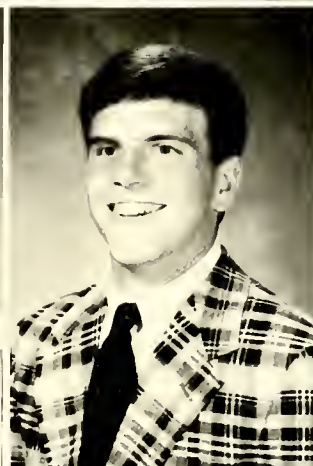
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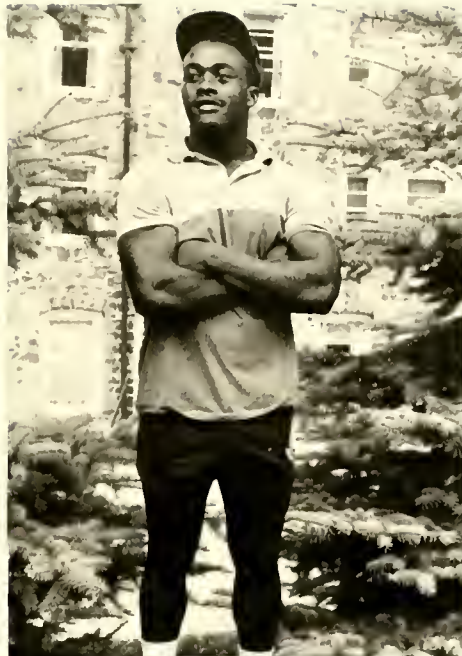
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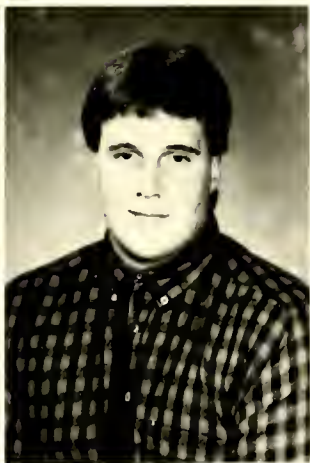


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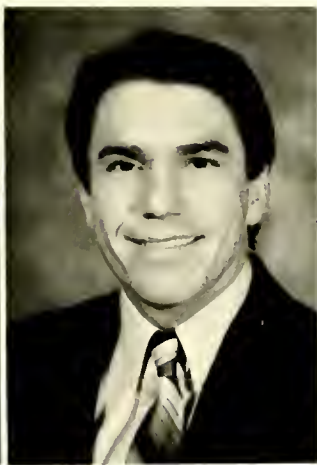
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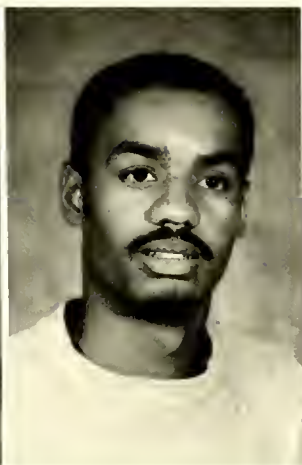


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BOBCATS BATTLE BACK FOR TIE

Lees-McRae, down 13-0 in the opener at Rockville, Maryland, came from behind in the closing second of the third quarter and in the fourth period to knot the score at 13-all. The Bobcats had an opportunity to win the game, but Charlie Stepp's PAT was wide of its mark and Lees-McRae had to settle for a tie.

A jarring tackle by Steve Eger caused an errant pass from the Knights' quarterback and John Coker picked it off and returned it four yards to the Montgomery 12-yard line. From there Todd Daggs went to work and carried three times, hitting from six yards out to score; Charlie Stepp converted to make it 13-7 in the closing minutes of the third period.

Elise Ferguson recovered a Montgomery fumble early in the fourth period on the Knights' 20-yard line and Daggs carried twice to pick up only two yards to the eighteen. Then Ryder

found Eric Bynum on a 14-yard pass to the Knights' one-yard line. From there Daggs crashed over to tie the game, but Charlie Stepp's errant PAT left the Bobcats locked in a stalemate with the Knights.

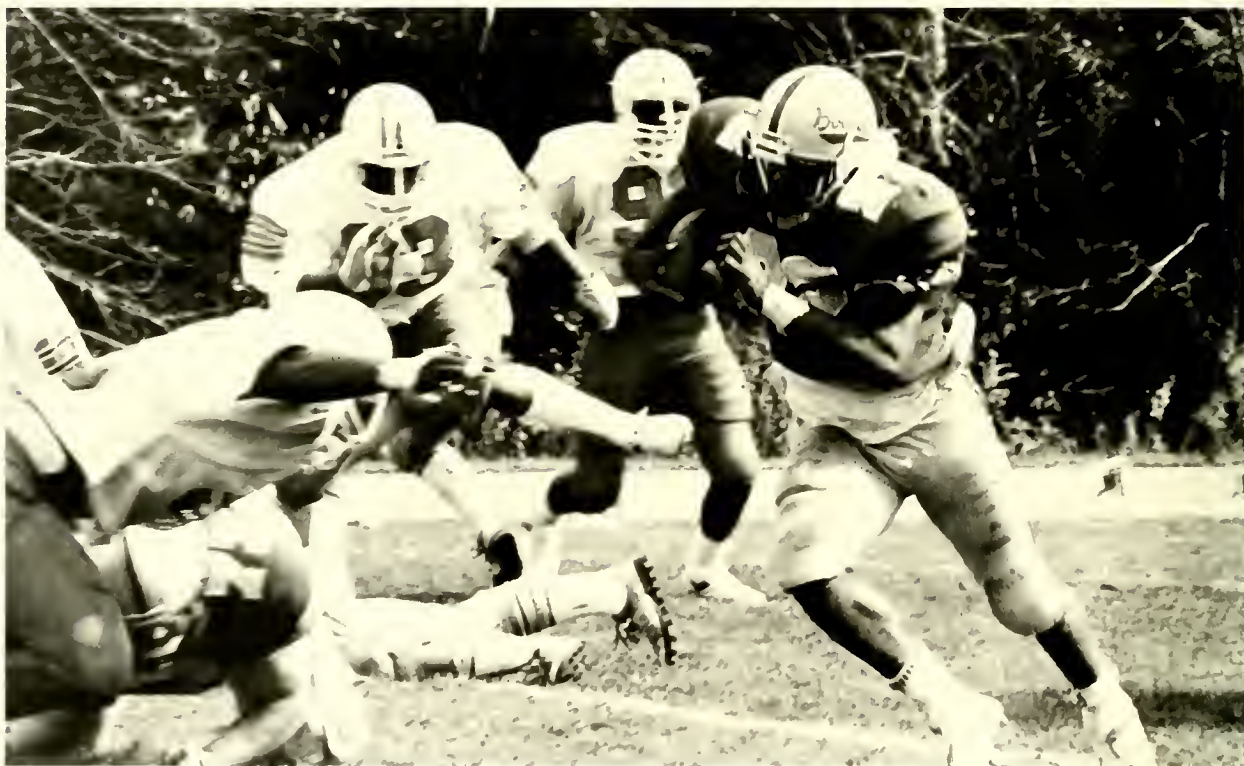
LEES-McRAE NIPS WCU JVS, 24-22

Lees-McRae's Todd Daggs scored three first half touchdowns to spark the Bobcats to a 24-22 win over the Western Carolina JVs at Tate Field.

Daggs scored on runs of one, 55, and 29 yards and former East Henderson standout Charlie Stepp booted a 47-yard field goal to lift Lees-McRae to a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Bobcats, now 1-0-1 on the season, dropped WCU to 0-1.

Daggs, the Bobcats' outstanding freshman tailback, was the game's top rusher with 158 yards in 32 carries to spark the LMC ground game.



Daggs sets sail on TD romp against Nassau.

HARFORD EDGES LEES-McRAE, 16-14

Quarterback Bill Creighton passed for 172 yards and two touchdowns and also kicked a 26-yard field goal as Harford edged Lees-McRae 16-14 in a Coastal Conference game in Bel Air, Maryland.

The Owls (2-0, 2-0) scored all their points after recovering Bobcat fumbles. The Bobcats grabbed a 7-0 first quarter lead when Frank Ryder tossed a 52-yard TD pass to Jerome Mitchell. Harford closed the gap to 7-3 before the half on Creighton's field goal.

Creighton then tossed TD passes of 45 and three yards to Reggie Parker in the second period to give Harford a 16-7 advantage. Lees-McRae's Todd Daggs scored on a one-yard run in the fourth period to cut the lead to 16-14, but the Bobcats could get no closer.

Daggs rushed for 163 yards on 37 carries to pace Lees-McRae (1-1-1).

POWELL SPARKS LEES-McRAE PAST CHOWAN

Andre Powell rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns to spark Lees-McRae to a 14-10 junior college football victory over Chowan in a Coastal Conference game.

The Bobcats (1-1, 2-1-1) took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on Powell's two-yard plunge, then increased their advantage to 14-3 in the final period on a three-yard TD run by Powell.

Jeff Goebel and Ken Davis turned in key interceptions. Steve Eger, John Champagne, Rob Patchett and Buckshot Buchanan were singled out for their defensive work.

POST 6-3-1 RECORD

LEES-McRAE TOPS HUDSON VALLEY

Ben Billings caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from Frank Ryder in the third quarter to give Lees-McRae a 12-7 homecoming victory over Hudson Valley in a Coastal Conference game.

The Bobcats (2-1, 3-1-1) trailed 7-6 before Ryder hit Billings with 4:58 left in the period.

Andre Powell, who rushed 37 times for 137 yards, brought LMC within 7-6 on a two-yard TD run late in the first quarter.

Hudson Valley dropped to 0-2, 1-3 with the loss.



Big conference with QB Frank Ryder, Campbell, Bryan, and Helms.

COACHING STAFF. Kneeling, Head Coach Clyde "Soupy" Campbell. Standing (l-r): Robbie Robbins, Jeff Swaim, Mac Bryan, Danny Whitley, Mike Helms, Terry Smith.



FLANKERS. Kneeling, Mike Jolly, Kenny Southerland. Back row (l-r): Jeff Philpott, Matt Payne, Jerome Mitchell, Michael Groves.



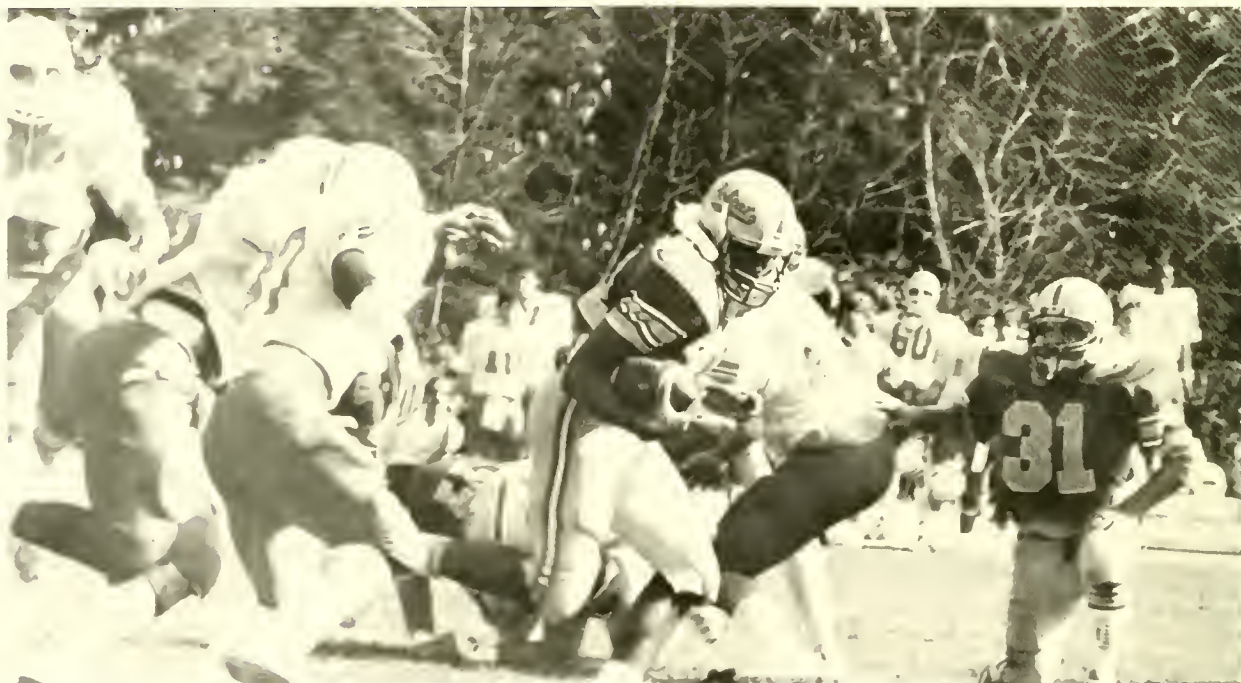
KICKERS/PUNTERS. Front row (l-r): Shannon Carter, Charlie Stepp, Daniel Howell. Back row: Paul Scott, Andy Morris, Stephen Johnson, John Kirkland.



FRESHMAN TODD DAGGS STARS...

Todd Daggs eclipsed the Lees-McRae freshman rushing record, held by Ron Parsons in 1970, against the Mars Hill JVs in a 25-0 win for the Bobcats. As a freshman Parsons galloped for 853 yards and 11 touchdowns in 169 trips with the pigskin. Parsons had surpassed Wally Matthews' 753 yards in 176 attempts in 1967. All-Conference performer Clark Gaines, and then Wake Forest standout and MVP for the New York Jets, had 780 yards in 161 attempts his freshman year in 1972. Daggs carried 31 times for 62 yards against the Lion JVs and brought his total to 189 attempts for 857 yards and scored his tenth touchdown.

Daggs led the Coastal Conference in rushing with 232 rushes for 1,079 yards and a 4.7 average per carry. He scored 12 TDs during the season and only played in eight games due to an injury. Daggs caught 10 passes for 113 yards and had 70 yards on punt returns, making his total offensive output 1,262 yards.



GUARDS Front row (l-r): Chris Ledbetter, Eric Pendergraph. Back row: Bobby Renick, Trey Doyle, John Davis, Cliff Whicker, Brian Gann, Kevin Bowers, Scott Drye

STRONG SAFETIES Front row (l-r): Ben Williams, Buckshot Buchanan. Back row: Michael West, Melvin Revell, Craig Melton, Charlie Gray, Calvin France, Jamie Grassano, Ron Clour, Kevin Bradley.





TAILBACKS. Kneeling, Derrick Parker. Back row (l-r): Todd Daggs, Michael Ford, Chris Albertson, Anthony McMinn.



RECEIVERS. Front row (l-r): Kirk Hitt, Jeff Hardigree. Back row: Barry Barrino, Bob Cole, Joe Carter, Donovan Carroll.

POTOMAC STATE TRAPS LEES-McRAE IN ITS WEBB

Pete Webb rushed 17 times for 220 yards and two touchdowns to lead Potomac State to a 35-21 victory over Lees-McRae in a Coastal Conference junior college football game in Keyser, West Virginia.

The Catamounts (2-2, 2-1-1) pulled out a 14-7 halftime lead on scoring runs of 12 and seven yards by Webb.

The Bobcats (2-2, 2-2-1) pulled within 21-15 early in the fourth quarter on a 27-yard pass from Frank Ryder to Matt Payne. But Stein's TD pass and a six-yard return of an intercepted Frank Ryder aerial by Randy Barnes put the Catamounts out of reach.

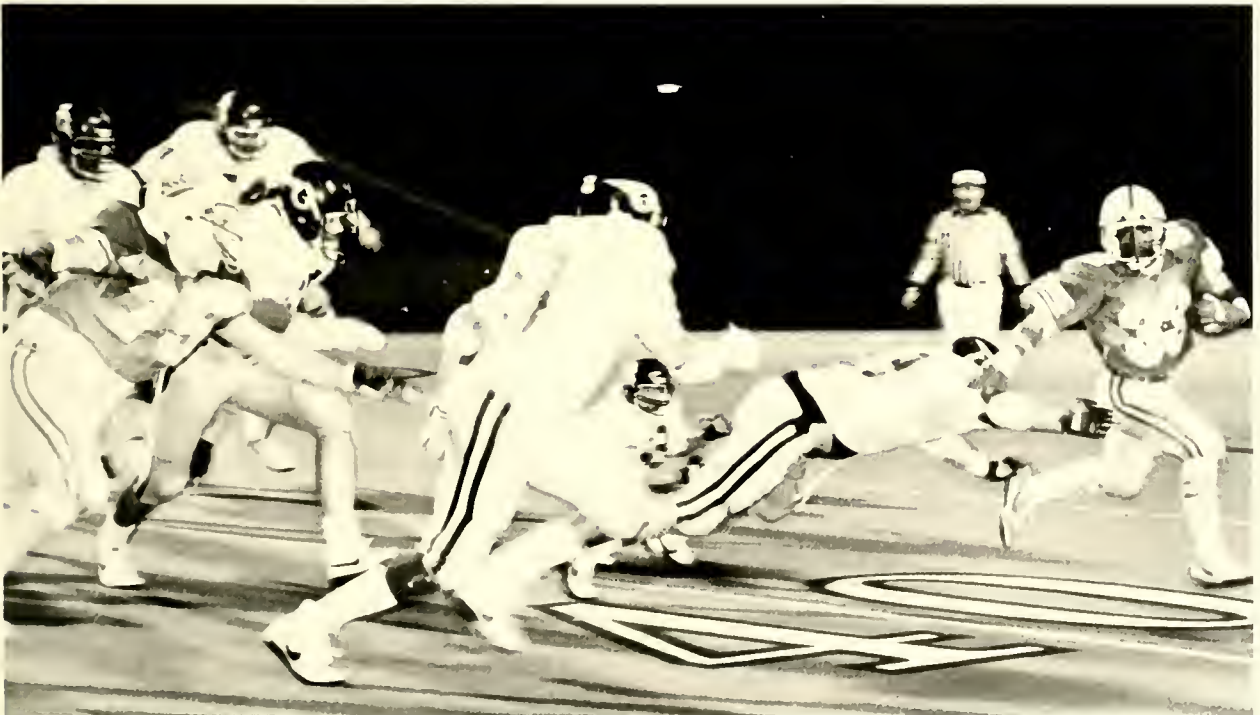
Lees-McRae tied the game at 7-7 in the second quarter on Daggs' 15-yard run. Ryder passed 54 yards to Jerome Mitchell for a touchdown late in the fourth period.

NASSAU NUMBS LEES-McRAE, 29-21

The Lees-McRae Bobcats exploded for 15 points in the third period to take a 21-10 lead over the second nationally-ranked Nassau Lions, but saw their hopes fade in the final nine minutes of the contest as Nassau put 19 points on the board to edge Lees-McRae, 29-21. The win sent Nassau to the top of the Coastal Conference standings with a 3-0 record, 6-0 overall. Lees-McRae slipped to 3-2 in the conference and evened its record for the season at 3-3-1.

Nassau ran out the clock and preserved its undefeated season and the possibility of a number one ranking. Losses by No. 1 Mississippi Gulf Coast and Northeastern Oklahoma could catapult the Lions into first place.

Derrick Parker (33) eludes ASU defenders during Bobcat romp over the hapless Apps.





TIGHT ENDS. Kneeling, Ben Billings. Back row (l-r): Paul Scott, Rick Nichols, David Kenworthy.



QUARTERBACKS. Front row (l-r): Dan Cordell, Frank Ryder. Back row: Lester Terry, Jeff Miller, Brett Coleman.



Steve Eger (78) comes in to help John Coker sack ASU JV quarterback.

FULLBACKS. Front row (l-r): Andre Powell, Eric Bynum. Back row: Billy Capstick, Randy Shanks, Joel Corley.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES. Front row (l-r): Scott Roberts, Eric Fleming. Back row: Mark McHone, Kevin Waugh, Dean Kanipe, John Lowe.





OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS. Front row (l-r): John Champagne, Mike Tutterow. Back row: Eric Robertson, Randy White, John Moore, Rob Patchett, Chris Robertson.



NOSE GUARDS. Kneeling, David White. Back row (l-r): Jeff Benoit, Zac Bryant, Clayton Banner, Anthony Stevenson, Rex Colvard.



WR Kirk Hitt snares pass against Hudson Valley.

CENTERS. Kneeling, Jeff Sholar. Back row (l-r): Chris Gibbs, Danny Cisco, Gary Preslar.

FREE SAFETIES. Kneeling (l-r): Mark Austin, Jonathan Armstrong. Back row: Tim Davenport, Nuri Al-Bilali, James Galloway.





CORNERBACKS. Front row (l-r): Ken Davis, Jeff Goebel, Mark McKinzie. Back row: Rec Cobb, Elise Ferguson, Craig Drescher, Antwon Hendricks, Chris Dotson, Richard Heller.



DEFENSIVE TACKLES. Front row (l-r): John Coker, Steve Eger. Back row: Bobby Whitworth, Tony Hager, Adam Compton, Myron Rogers, Jerry Durham, Chris Harwood, Rob Watson.



Defense stops Hudson Valley on fifth turnover of the game. James Galloway came up with the fumble recovery.

DEFENSIVE ENDS. Kneeling, Greg Richards. Back row (l-r): Yusef Vanterpool, Robert Teague, Charlie Day.

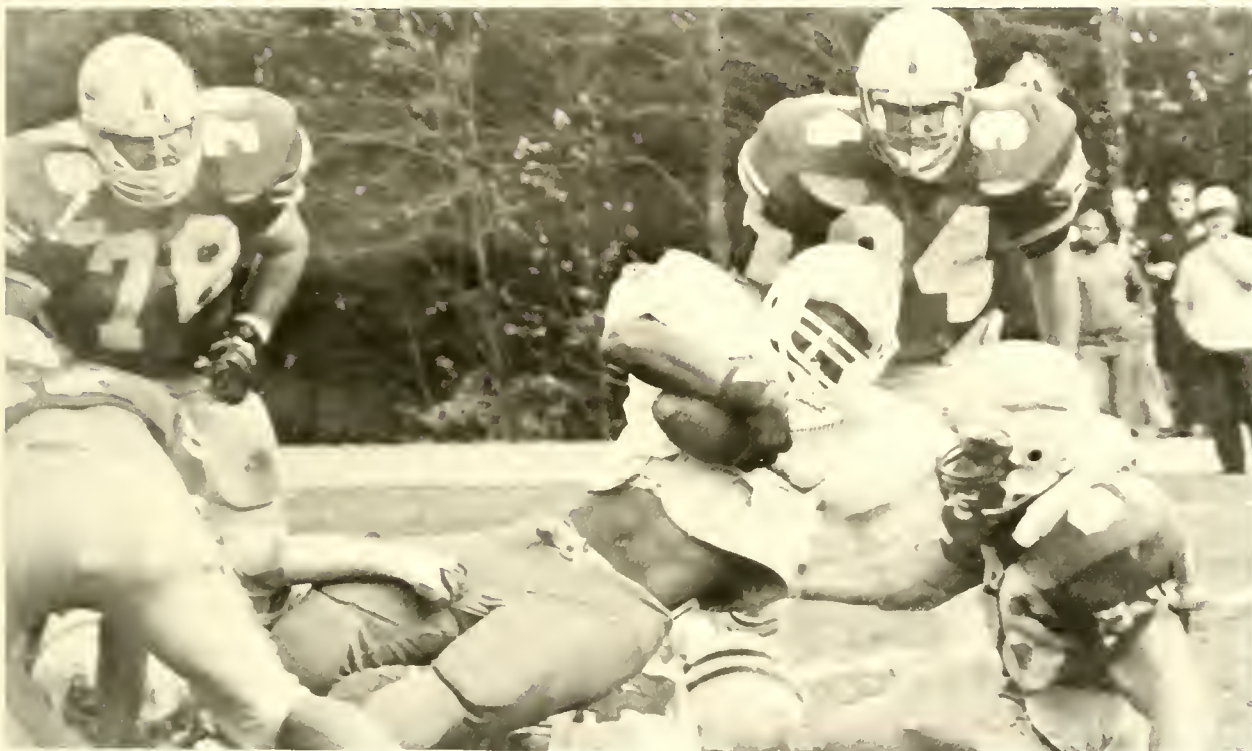


INSIDE LINEBACKERS. Front row (l-r): Tim Rhynehardt, Rod Eichler, David King. Back row: William Cook, Ken Pressley, Kevin Nelson, Craig Whitt.





TRAINERS (l-r): Maggie Haguewood, Marquell Oliver, Rita Smith (Head Trainer), Chris Hartley, Stuart Davis.



DAGGS SPARKS LEES-McRAE BY WESLEY

Tailback Todd Daggs rushed for 141 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown to lead Lees-McRae to a 27-9 win over Wesley College in a Coastal Conference contest in Dover, Delaware.

Lees-McRae (3-3, 5-3-1) jumped out to a 17-0 lead before Wesley (1-5, 2-7) cut the lead to 17-9. Charlie Stepp kicked a 52-yard field goal and Daggs scored on a one-yard TD run to give the Bobcats a 10-0 first quarter lead.

Lees-McRae increased its lead to 17-0 when Frank Ryder connected with Kirk Hitt for a 43-yard pass in the second quarter. Shannon Carter booted the extra point.

Wesley scored its only points on Scott Gracie's 39-yard field goal and a 45-yard touchdown pass from Randy Field to Kevin Martin to cut the lead to 17-9 at halftime.

Carter booted a 28-yard third quarter field goal and Derrick Parker closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with a nine-yard touchdown run.

Lees-McRae outgained Wesley 221 yards to a negative 33,

BOBCATS BLANK MARS HILL JVS, 25-0

Lees-McRae (4-3-1) did not look impressive in its 25-0 win over the Mars Hill JVs, but used a stingy defense and several new faces in winning its fourth game of the season over a lackluster Lion jayvee team. The Bobcats were plagued with penalties, being flagged for 13 for 135 yards, while the Lions were awarded nine penalties for 46 yards.

The Bobcats held the Lions to 87 total yards offense, allowing only 61 yards in 45 attempts on the ground and only 26 yards through the airways as the Lions could complete only three of 13 attempts, with one interception by Bobcat John Champagne.

Todd Daggs got the Bobcats on the scoreboard in the second quarter after a scoreless first period with a three-yard run; Shannon Carter added the extra point. Charlie Stepp added a 47-yard field goal in the third period and Frank Ryder crashed over from the two, but the run for extra point failed and Lees-McRae led 16-0.

In the fourth period Daniel Howell, the Bobcats' third kicker in the game, booted a 27-yard field goal and sub-quarterback Kevin Bradley ripped off a 10-yard run with only :05 seconds remaining on the clock to make the score 25-0. Carter's kick for the extra point was wide.

but the Bobcats were outpassed 240-125. Hitt caught three passes for 73 yards to lead LMC through the air.

LEES-McRAE BOMBS ASU JVS, 32-0

Lees-McRae exploded for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter enroute to a season-ending 32-0 victory over the Appalachian State JVs at Conrad Stadium in Boone.

The Bobcats brought their record to 6-3-1 while the ASU JVs fell to 0-3.

Shannon Carter got Lees-McRae out to an early 3-0 lead on a 26-yard field goal. The Bobcats took a 11-0 halftime lead on a one-yard TD run by Todd Daggs and a two-point conversion by Kirk Hitt.

Lees-McRae's fourth quarter TDs came on a two-yard run by Frank Ryder, a two-yard run by Eric Bynum, and a four-yard run by Derrick Parker.

The Bobcats finished with 341 yards rushing, while ASU was held to only 13 yards on the ground.

LADY BOBCATS IMPROVE UNDER COACH KEITH WALKER . . .

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats lost their second close game in a row on their road trip to Raleigh and continued to be "snake bit" in a close contest. Louisburg came from behind to tie the score in regulation, 65-all, and take a narrow 73-72 win in overtime to drop Lees-McRae's record to 1-3. It was the opener for Louisburg College.

The Lady Hurricanes trailed Lees-McRae at halftime,

31-24, and could never catch up until Pam Joyner hit her only two points of the night with :02 seconds left to send the game into overtime. Joyner took a 25-foot desperation shot that stripped the nets and knotted the score at 65-all.

Lees-McRae was led by Angie Henderson with 31 points, followed by Jackie Lowery's 21; Kat Blackburn chipped in ten.



Head Coach Keith Walker knew after the semester that he had lost starting point guard Jackie Lowery to the "battle of the books," but he was not ready for the misfortune that hit his squad this year.

Sophomore Miriam Sorrells did not return to the team for personal reasons and sub-point guard Nikki Baker underwent knee surgery and was lost for the season. Starting forward sophomore Mary Patterson had to drop out of school due to illness. Walker's Lady Bobcats were down to seven players as they faced the crux of their conference schedule.

"We had very little depth to start with," Walker said. "The girls had to play forty minutes with little rest. Teams started to wear us down with substitutions. The Lady Bobcats continued to play hard and despite the adversity we beat Chowan and Brevard in the tourney."



Jackie Lowery (10) puts a move on a Walters State opponent as Angie Henderson (42) calls for the ball. The Lady Bobcats' comeback bid fell short, 79-70.



Henderson drives for two while (below) Blackburn moves to the bucket.





Freshman Shannon Credle seems to be giving Head Coach Keith Walker instructions during the Lady Bobcats' game with Louisburg.

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats came from behind late in the second half to run away from the Lady Braves by 11 points to take a final 58-47 decision and improve their record to 4-7 on the year.

Angie Henderson poured in 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead an inspired offense and defense.

It was the first win for LMC over a Chowan team since the two schools began playing last year.

1985-86 LADY BOBCATS. Seated (l-r): Pam Greene, Mary Patterson, Monica Shomaker, Angie Henderson, Miriam Sorrells, Ronda Crum, Kat Blackburn. Standing: Ernest Norwood, Technician; Cheline McEntire, Assistant Coach; Jackie Lowery, Lynne Woods, Shannon Credle, Caroline Lovette, Nikki Baker, Head Coach Keith Walker, Rita Smith, Trainer; Lulu Moss, Manager.





Angie Henderson drives past an opponent flashing the style that earned her All WCJCC Tournament honors.

Angie Henderson, the region's leading scorer, takes off for a 2 point layup against Spartanburg Methodist.

Lees-McRae shot out to an early lead on three straight buckets by Kat Blackburn who garnered six of her twenty points in the opening minutes to give Lees-McRae a 6-0 lead and the Lady Bobcats were never headed.

Ronda Crum was in double figures with 12 points and had 12 rebounds, while Angie Henderson contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds. Caroline Lovette pulled down 12 rebounds and Pam Greene had ten to pace Lees-McRae with 55 rebounds to 38 for the visitors.

Monica Shomaker goes for a block against Warren Wilson as Shannon Credle (31) and Pam Greene (33) close in.





Carolina Lovette scored her only two points of the night in the final :11 seconds of the game as she calmly sank both charity tosses in a one-and-one situation at the foul line. The Lady Bobcats had come from behind to tie the score at 42-all when Lovette was fouled.

Lovette's free throws lifted Lees-McRae (6-10) over King (9-9) and evened the record between the two teams this season. The Lady Tornadoes had blistered the Lady Bobcats by 26 points in their first meeting this year.

Angie Henderson, leading the Region X women in scoring, hit her average of 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats saw a nine-point lead evaporate in the closing minutes as Louisburg's threat fell short, 50-48, and Lees-McRae survived to improve its record to 9-13.

Kat Blackburn paced the Lady Bobcats with 22 points.

Ronda Crum played an outstanding game on defense and was instrumental in keeping the Lady Hurricanes at bay in the late surge. Crum tied up the ball on an inbounds play under the Hurricanes' basket with :08 seconds remaining, then slapped the jump ball over to Pam Greene who was immediately fouled. Greene made one and one to give the Lady Bobcats their 50-48 winning margin.



LADY BOBCATS BLAST BREVARD IN TOURNNEY

Lees-McRae jumped out to an early lead, raced to a 25-21 halftime margin, and increased its lead to as many as 11 points in the second half as the Lady Bobcats won, 63-56, in the opening round of the WCJCC women's tournament in North Greenville's Hayes Gymnasium.

It was the first time Lees-McRae had won an opening round in the tournament since women's basketball was reinstated at the college in 1980. The win improved LM's record to 10-13, which is one of the best seasons the women have had since 1984 when Laura Johnson's crew posted a 16-8 season. In Johnson's first year she managed a 12-7 record but then suffered through three losing seasons in '82, '83, and '85.

Kat Blackburn paced the Lees-McRae attack with 16 points, followed by Angie Henderson's fourteen. Ronda Crum and Pam Greene chipped in 11 points each, and freshman Shannon Credle dominated the boards, pulling down 13 rebounds and scoring nine points. Crum had 12 rebounds, Henderson had 11 and Blackburn ten as the Lady Bobcats dominated Brevard on the boards, 53-46.

ANDERSON KNOCKS LADY BOBCATS FROM TOURNNEY

Lees-McRae fought hard throughout the first half and trailed 36-29 before succumbing to a tall and talented Anderson quintet as the Lady Trojans raced to a 69-50 win in the semi-finals of the women's WCJCC Tournament.



Trainer Rita Smith assists Ronda Crum in restoring her contact lens, with help from Walker, Blackburn, and Lovette.



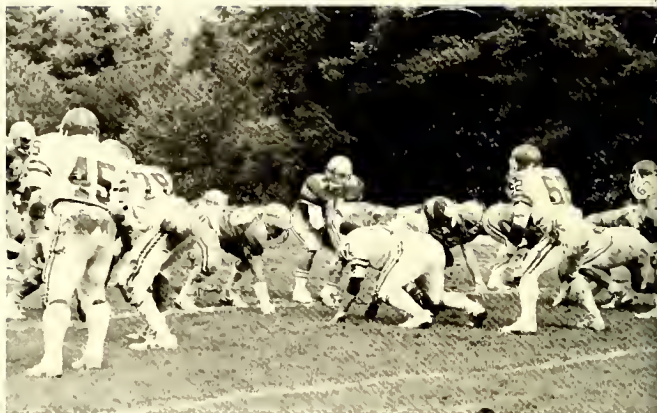
You can tell things aren't going well for the Lady 'Cats.



Clock and scorekeepers at work

1985 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
RECORD: 6-3-1

Lees-McRae	13	Montgomery	13
Lees-McRae	24	Western Carolina JV's	22
Lees-McRae	14	Harford	16
Lees-McRae	14	Chowan	10
Lees-McRae	12	Hudson Valley	7
Lees-McRae	21	Potomac State	35
Lees-McRae	21	Nassau	29
Lees-McRae	25	Mars Hill JV's	0
Lees-McRae	29	Wesley	9
Lees-McRae	32	ASU JV's	0



1986 MEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

1986 WOMEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

Beech Mountain — Tri South	Time		Time
Lees-McRae (seventh)	300.66	UNC-Charlotte	217.90
		Appalachian	224.11
		VPI	234.95
		James Madison	235.95
		N. C. State	236.56
		Clemson	251.34
Wintergreen			
Lees-McRae (seventh)	201.79	Appalachian	143.93
		VPI	149.08
		Georgetown	153.30
		UNC-Charlotte	160.27
		U. of Virginia	162.90
		James Madison	182.12
		Western Carolina	268.77
Winterplace			
Lees-McRae (seventh)		Appalachian	183.89
		VPI	189.08
		UNC-Chapel Hill	214.72
		Georgetown	280.41
		James Madison	290.76
Beech Mountain			
Lees-McRae (sixth)		Appalachian	287.81
		VPI	302.15
		James Madison	308.52
		Georgetown	
		U. of Virginia	

Beech Mountain — Tri-South	Time		Time
Lees-McRae (third)	201.01	Appalachian	192.54
		U. of Virginia	200.51
		N. C. State	205.59
		Georgetown	208.54
		Washington & Lee	210.62
		VPI	211.55
		Clemson	221.32
Wintergreen			
Lees-McRae (third)	137.02	Appalachian	121.83
		U. of Virginia	133.29
		N. C. State	139.86
		VPI	141.84
		James Madison	141.96
		UNC-Charlotte	144.45
		Clemson	145.51
		U. of Tennessee	149.10
		Georgetown	153.51
		Western Carolina	158.82
Winterplace			
Lees-McRae (sixth)	187.91	Appalachian	158.77
		Georgetown	166.46
		N. C. State	181.63
		James Madison	183.81
		VPI	184.66
		Clemson	189.08
		UNC-Chapel Hill	200.47
		U. of Kentucky	204.85
		U. of Tennessee	224.01
		Washington & Lee	264.23
		Western Carolina	365.26

Beech Mountain			
Lees-McRae (second)		Appalachian	239.75
		N.C. State	276.57
		U. of Virginia	283.23
		Georgetown	288.36
		James Madison	318.09

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COMBINED STANDINGS:

Lees-McRae (sixth)	Penn State University
	Appalachian
	Princeton
	Bucknell
	U. of Pennsylvania





Todd Daggs NJCAA All-American
Second Team
Offense
Gridwire All-American
Honorable Mention



Chris Ledbetter NJCAA All-American
Honorable Mention
Offense



Steve Eger NJCAA All-American
Second Team
Defense
JC Gridwire All-American
Honorable Mention



WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE OVERALL RECORD: 8-7

1985 FALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	6	Milligan	3
Lees-McRae	2	Roane State	5
Lees-McRae	2	Roane State	6

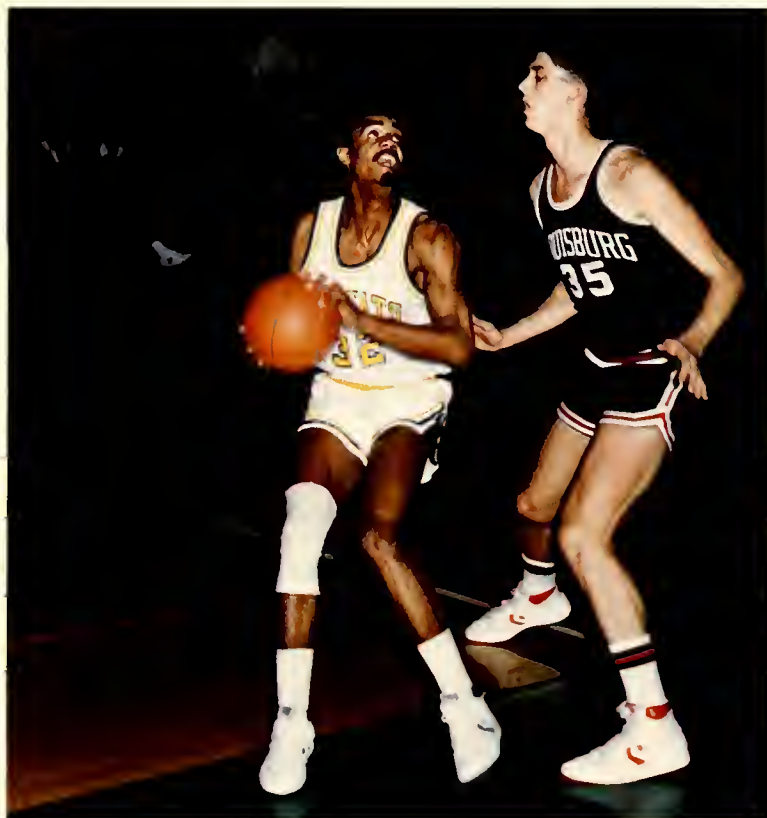


1986 SPRING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	3	*Anderson	6
Lees-McRae	1	Davidson	0
Lees-McRae	6	Clinch Valley	3
Lees-McRae	6	*Brevard	3
Lees-McRae	3	Nazareth	6
Lees-McRae	3	Roane State	6
Lees-McRae	2	King	7

Lees-McRae	5
Lees-McRae	1
Lees-McRae	1
Lees-McRae	1
Lees-McRae	4
*Denotes WCJCC matches	
1986 WCJCC RUNNER-UP	

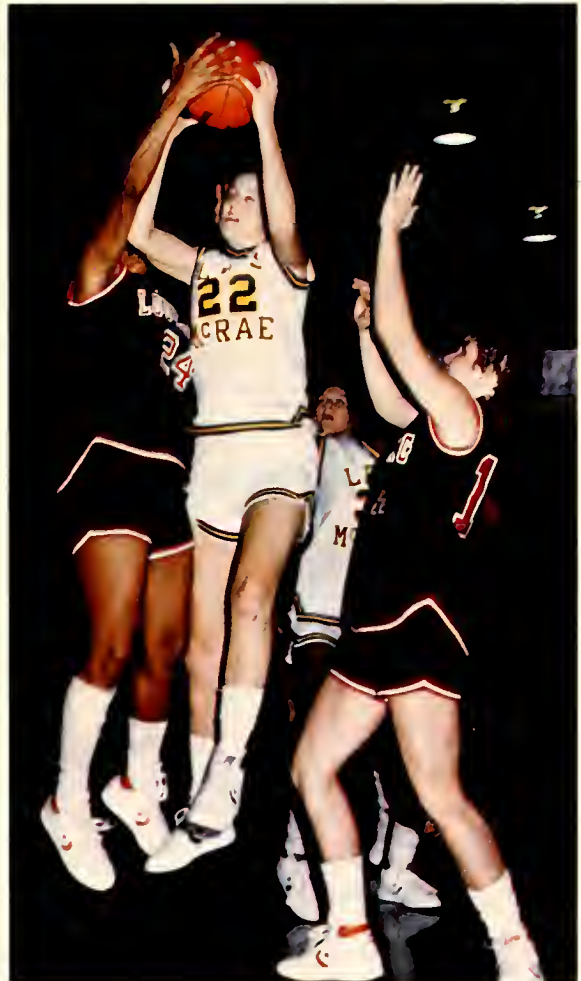
*Brevard	4
*North Greenville	0
*Anderson	(rain out)
*North Greenville	0
Milligan	0
King	(rain out)
Clinch Valley	5



1985-86 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
RECORD: 10-14

Lees-McRae	72	Peace	69
Lees-McRae	70	Walters State	79
Lees-McRae	71	Peace	73
Lees-McRae	72	Louisburg	73 (OT)
Lees-McRae	56	Roane State	81
Lees-McRae	2	Sacred Heart	0 (forfeit)
Lees-McRae	40	King College	66
Lees-McRae	50	Walters State	82
Lees-McRae	2	Sacred Heart	0
Lees-McRae	44	King College	42
Lees-McRae	54	Brevard	69
Lees-McRae	58	Chowan	47
Lees-McRae	48	Anderson	80
Lees-McRae	49	Spartanburg Methodist	55
Lees-McRae	61	Warren Wilson	57
Lees-McRae	49	North Greenville	81
Lees-McRae	57	Spartanburg Methodist	77
Lees-McRae	53	Anderson	66
Lees-McRae	62	Brevard	54
Lees-McRae	67	North Greenville	78
Lees-McRae	63	Warren Wilson	55
Lees-McRae	50	Louisburg	48
WCJCC TOURNEY			
Lees-McRae	63	Brevard	56
Lees-McRae	50	Anderson	69

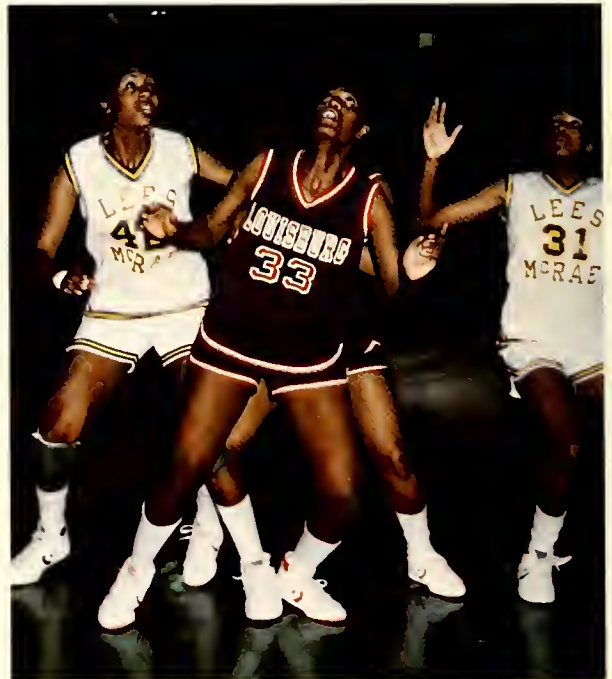
1985-86 WCJCC CHAMPIONS
CARLISLE HOSTETTER
WCJCC COACH OF THE YEAR





1985-86 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
RECORD: 22-9

Lees-McRae	81	Draughons	70
Lees-McRae	66	Columbia	63
Lees-McRae	76	Clinch Valley	56
Lees-McRae	57	Walters State	58
Lees-McRae	62	Montreat-Anderson	54
Lees-McRae	55	Brevard	54
Lees-McRae	80	USC-Lancaster	76
Lees-McRae	86	Montreat-Anderson	70
Lees-McRae	60	Brevard	65
Lees-McRae	73	USC-Lancaster	62
Lees-McRae	59	Walters State	70
Lees-McRae	94	Essex	61
Lees-McRae	71	Louisburg	83
Lees-McRae	82	Montreat-Anderson	51
Lees-McRae	55	Spartanburg Methodist	54
Lees-McRae	65	Brevard	60
Lees-McRae	60	USC-Lancaster	57
Lees-McRae	60	Anderson	95
Lees-McRae	2	Warren Wilson	0 (forfeit)
Lees-McRae	98	Draughons	64
Lees-McRae	63	North Greenville	62
Lees-McRae	69	Spartanburg Methodist	67
Lees-McRae	56	Anderson	72
Lees-McRae	70	Brevard	68
Lees-McRae	74	Warren Wilson	61
Lees-McRae	69	North Greenville	63
Lees-McRae	111	Draughons	67
Lees-McRae	71	Louisburg	72 (OT)
WCJCC TOURNEY			
Lees-McRae	46	Spartanburg Methodist	44
Lees-McRae	80	Anderson	85
REGION X TOURNEY			
Lees-McRae	66	Craven	68





MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
OVERALL RECORD: 29-4

1985 FALL SCHEDULE
12-0

Old Dominion Tourney, Marion, VA
 Tim Weatherman Memorial, Newland, NC
 Crossroads Tourney, Statesville, NC

Lees-McRae	4	King	1
Lees-McRae	7	King	2
Lees-McRae	9	Catawba Valley	0
Lees-McRae	9	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	9	Emory & Henry	0
Lees-McRae	9	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
Lees-McRae	9	Catawba Valley	0
Lees-McRae	8	Roane State	1
Lees-McRae	6	King	2
Lees-McRae	6	University of Akron	3
Lees-McRae	9	Milligan	0
Lees-McRae	9	Lenoir-Rhyne	0

1986 SPRING SCHEDULE
17-4

Lees-McRae	7	Catawba Valley	2
Lees-McRae	5	Carson-Newman	4
Lees-McRae	9	Davidson JV's	0
Lees-McRae	5	Western Carolina Univ.	4
Lees-McRae	9	Nazareth	0
Lees-McRae	9	Nazareth	0
Lees-McRae	9	Roane State	0
Lees-McRae	9	Roane State	0
Lees-McRae	5	Tennessee Tech	4
Lees-McRae	7	J. C. Calhoun	2
Lees-McRae	3	Anderson	6
Lees-McRae	9	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	0	Anderson	9
Lees-McRae	1	North Greenville	8
Lees-McRae	8	Carson-Newman	1
Lees-McRae	9	Davidson JV's	0
Lees-McRae	9	Western Carolina Univ.	0
Lees-McRae	1	North Greenville	8
Lees-McRae	9	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	9	Catawba Valley	0
Lees-McRae	9	U. of Tennessee JV's	0

REGION X, NJCAA TOURNAMENT

Anderson 14, North Greenville 11, Lees-McRae 2, Brevard 0

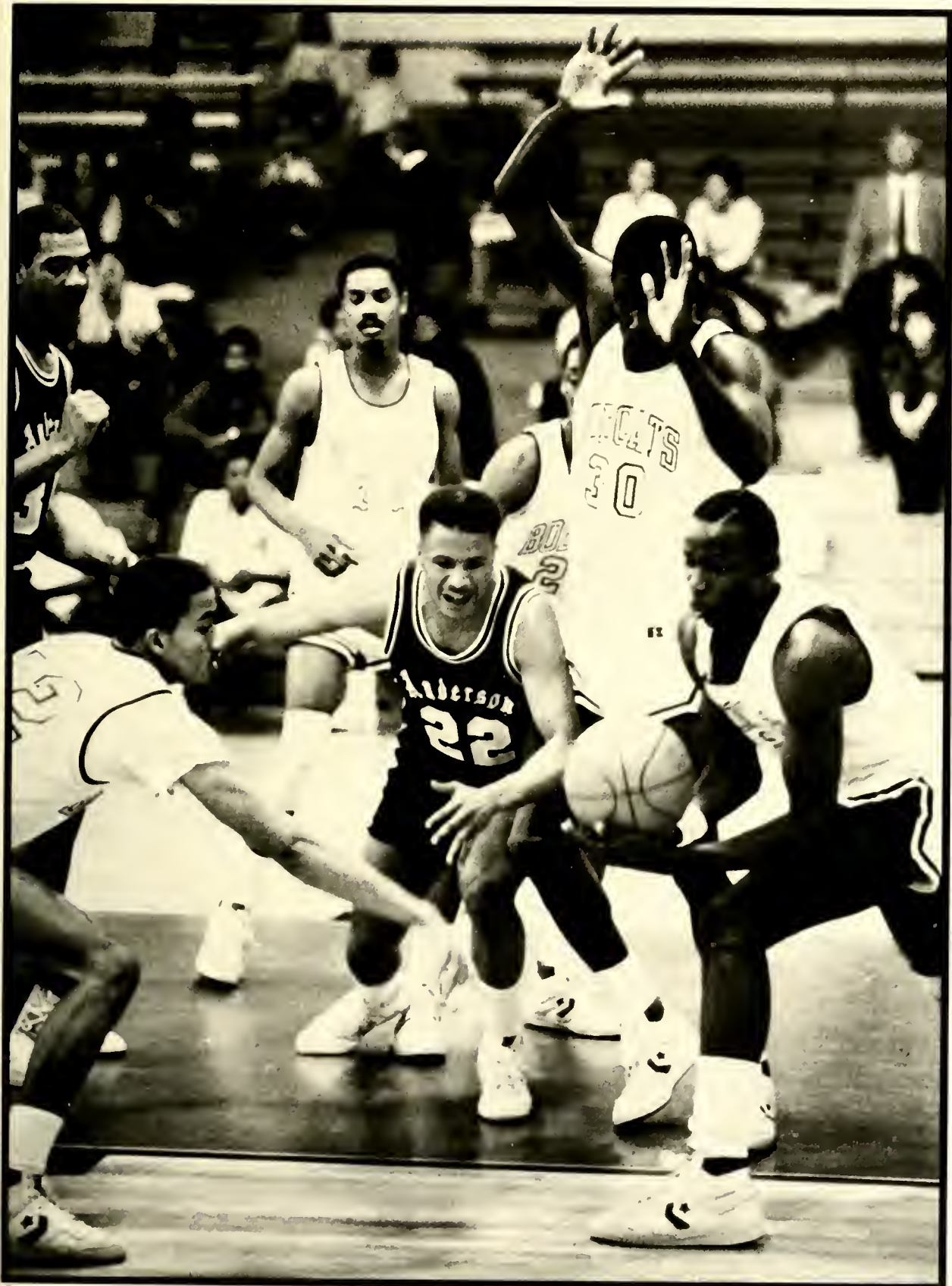


Lees McRae College 1986 WCJCC Champions

1985-86 BOBCATS. Seated (l r): Virgil Snow, Stewart Lanier, Chris Thomas, Barry Mayo, Stan Lanier, Howard Pearson, Arnold Jordan. Standing: Keith Pettis, Manager; Rob Gardiner, Assistant Coach, Larry Mayo, Gary Strickland, Peltre Williams, Mark Dishner, Chris Davidson, John Humphries, Carlisle Hostetter, Head Coach; Ernie Norwood, Technician

BOBCATS WIN IT ALL . . . HOSTETTER "HANGS IT UP" . . .





Greenville News-Piedmont

Photo By Darrell Hoemann

THE SULTAN OF SLOW DOWN

Carlisle Hostetter, Lees-McRae's winningest basketball coach, has retired from the wars of the round ball arena but will continue in the position of Director of Athletics at the Banner Elk junior college.

Hostetter, whose team captured the regular season championship this year, surpassed the legendary Fred I. Dickerson as the winningest coach in Lees-McRae's basketball history. Dickerson, in his 15 years at the helm of the Lees-McRae Bobcats, won 281 games

while losing 140, for a .667 winning percentage. Dickerson-coached teams captured seven conference championships.

Hostetter won his 200th game of his career at Lees-McRae this season and has posted a 214-101 record since coming to Lees-McRae in 1975. He has a .680 percentage.

His teams averaged better than 19 wins a season and advanced to post-season play eight times during Hostetter's eleven-year tenure. The Bobcats

recorded their fourth consecutive 20-win season, having marked the sixth time in seven years in which the Bobcats hit the magical 20-win season.

His teams have been perennial leaders in team defense and in the last five years have given up 65 points or less per game. The 1985 team placed ninth nationally in team defense.

Hostetter, often assailed by his opponents for his slowdown tactics and deliberate offense, won the conference championship this year under a shot clock.

"Had I known the shot clock was going to work to our advantage, I would have been in favor of putting it in much earlier," the amiable head coach stated. "I still like the option of pulling the ball out and making them come after it when they pack back in the zone. But you have to adjust to any new situation and the new :45 second clock made me change my philosophy and strategy," Hostetter quipped. "Those coaches who wrote us off because of the shot clock were a little surprised this year."

Jim Rice of the *Anderson Independent* stated:

"When the :45 second clock was added to NJCAA basketball, everyone thought Lees-McRae College was finished. Lees-McRae Coach Carlisle Hostetter didn't say anything to contest those thoughts. With the time put on every possession, Hostetter, the sultan of slowdown, had lost his biggest ally. It was during the semi-finals in the 1983-84 Region Ten Tournament in Chowan when Hostetter used his slow-poke strategy to upset favored Anderson College. A year later, during the opening of the tournament at Anderson, he shocked number one seed Chowan with the same formula. Never again, the coaches said. The :45 second clock would put an end to Lees-McRae's winning ways. It didn't work that way. The Bobcats, despite the mandate that they had to shoot at least once every :45 seconds, prospered. In fact, instead of entering the Region Ten Tournament with their customary underdog tag, Lees-McRae came to Anderson as the number one team from the WCJCC."

The man who 'beat the clock' this year, in more ways than one, retired and brought the curtain down on his career at Lees-McRae by being named 'Coach of the Year' in the WCJCC. Hostetter turns the reins over to Keith Walker who will capably bring a new and fresh approach to the Bobcat basketball program.

Carlisle Hostetter discusses strategy with Lees-McRae assistant Rob Gardiner.



Hostetter contemplates the Bobcats' next move.



Hostetter encourages Bobcats during 200th win.



STEPS DOWN

Hostetter accomplished his goals by constantly switching defenses from man-to-man to zone, or from one zone to another. "Closeness obviously counts," stated Hostetter. "The Bobcats won nine games that were decided by four points or less this season. I think it adds up to a total of 23 points in nine victories. Our ability to win the close ones, of course, has been the major thing (throughout the years)."

Hostetter was labeled by a basketball magazine as one of the outstanding recruiting "gurus" in the college ranks. He has turned out several outstanding Division I players at Lees-McRae and had three All-Americans under his tutelage.



With Hostetter's removal from the basketball scene at Lees-McRae and in the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference and Region Ten, the curtain comes down on another era at the traditionally strong basketball school. John Mackorell had a .628 winning percentage in the late 1930's and early '40's, and in the late '60's George Litton, in two years, directed the Bobcats to 51 wins

and 29 losses for a .605 record and one conference championship. Jack Lytton, in three years, directed Lees-McRae to 59 wins and 36 losses for a .604 winning percentage and one championship.

Both George Litton and Jack Lytton brought their teams to the finals of the region championships and Dickerson made eight playoffs without success. Hostetter's teams were in the regional

finals twice, but came away the losers. No team at Lees-McRae has ever won the regional championship and gone to the nationals, so there are records waiting to be broken by newcomer Keith Walker.

Walker had successful high school coaching positions at Stecoah High School (Robbinsville), Mountain Heritage (Burnsville), Erwin (Asheville), and Lexington, South Carolina, and took a faltering women's program at Lees-McRae and turned it around in one year.

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Walker has big shoes to fill. The "Sultan of Slowdown" has stepped down. Hostetter never tried to fill the shoes of any of the "coaching greats" at Lees-McRae. He has simply placed his shoes alongside them. Walker will make his own footsteps felt at Lees-McRae and around the league.

"The Bobcat basketball program is in good hands," Hostetter concluded. When it comes to basketball, the "Sultan" has seldom been wrong. The game of basketball will sorely miss this titan of the hardwood.



"(over the years) we've tried to have fun out there, win or lose, and that's what it's all about. (I know I've loved coaching over the years and I've learned) to build up their egos . . . give incentive to win . . . instill pride . . . motivate them."

— Hostetter



Hostetter gets involved every game . . . planning his strategy, then instructing what offenses and defenses to run . . . shouting encouragement . . . applauding his players' successes . . . accepting their errors . . . and in practice as in the contest, totally immersed in "coaching."

"You don't berate players and expect them to perform for you."



When a pressure-laden game goes down to the wire, or the game is won on a last-second shot, many people attribute a come-from-behind victory or those last second heroics to "luck." Others dispel the outcome by simply saying it's "destiny" or "talent."

But any student of basketball knows that in the final analysis "coaching" pays off. "Coaching" wins the close ones.

While emphasis is placed on talent, the major ingredient

"Many have been given the opportunity to coach in this life . . . few have been gifted enough to enrich others' lives and reap the benefits of this talent. Carlisle Hostetter is one of those gifted few, and athletes at Lees-McRae are better for it."

— Don Baker

in any successful program is coaching. When the game goes down to the wire the players who are well-coached do not become "rattled." They do not become disorganized. They have a plan and with methodical ingenuity that plan is set into motion by the coach and the players, well-trained and disciplined in the art of offense and defense, produce.

Many coaches attribute a close loss or a losing season to "player attitudes" or "lack of talent" or "lack of desire and pride" on the team's part. They evade the fact that games are won and lost for the most part because the team and the individual players were not prepared. The coach was simply "out-coached." Instead of using motivation they (losing coaches) use alibis. It's refreshing to see a coach admit he didn't have his team prepared, and the other team and coach turned in a better performance. Hostetter never alibis. Of course, he seldom loses.

Hostetter's team slipped past Brevard, 55-54; edged Co-



Stewart Lanier drives off screen by Barry Mayo.



lumbia, 66-63; came from behind as the buzzer sounded to defeat Spartanburg Methodist, 55-54; defeated Brevard again on the Tornadoes' home court in a come-from-behind win, 65-60, after being down nine points; escaped USC-Lancaster's home court advantage, 60-57; edged North Greenville, 63-62, with :17 seconds left in the game; and defeated Spartanburg Methodist, 69-67, on the Pioneers' home court for the first time in ten years. Hostetter wears the distinctive label "coach" with pride and lives up to the definition of that profession.

Hostetter's label of coach is more than a title. He wears the label well and warrants the respect of his peers and colleagues. He "commands" respect — not "demands" respect — of his players, and he is genuinely the epitome of the word "coach."



Dr. Crain presents MVP Award in the Bobcat Classic to Lees-McRae's Peltre Williams.



Lees-McRae College won the championship of the Bobcat Booster Club Tournament by defeating Brevard College 55-53 in a nip-and-tuck contest that saw the Bobcats come back from a 12-point deficit to take their fifth victory in six starts.

A sticky Bobcat defense held Brevard to only 18 points in the second half, as Lees-McRae completely shut down Ricky Chatman, who had scored 13 points in the first half, and overcame a 39-29, ten-point lead to pull within three points on two buckets by Gary Strickland with 12 minutes to go, 41-38.

With :14 seconds Barry Mayo hit the game-winning shot on a ten-foot jumper to take a 55-53 lead. Brevard had a chance to tie with :09 but Chatman's shot came off the rim and Strickland got the rebound and was fouled by Chatman with :02 seconds remaining.

A present for Peltre.





Trainer Marquell Oliver assists Virgil Snow, on the injured reserve list, in keeping stats. Center, Howard Pearson shouts instructions to teammates. Mark Dishner gets a quick jumper.



Above, John Humphries posts up as Dishner fires from outside the key. Williams scores from outside while Strickland sticks it in under the boards.



BOBCATS FINISH SECOND IN SOUTHEASTERN COLLEGIATE

Donovan Carroll paced Lees-McRae in the early action of the Southern Collegiate Ski Conference races at Winterplace, West Virginia, as the Banner Elk freshman held onto a first place until the final run when he was edged by Chuck Vance of ASU. Vance turned in a combined time of 50.07. Carroll was in second place with 53.04, followed by Bill Marseilles of N.C. State with 54.10 and Chester Alexander (ASU) with 54.48.

Lees-McRae was in second place until John Graham and Neal Holden fell on the second run, dropping the Bobcats to a sixth place finish. ASU finished first, followed by Georgetown, N. C. State, James Madison University, and VPI. Lees-McRae was followed by Clemson, UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, Washington & Lee, and Western Carolina.

In the final Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference standings for the men, Appalachian State University captured first place. Lees-McRae and the University of Virginia tied for second, and N. C. State came in third. These four teams traveled to Tusse Mountain State College (Pennsylvania) to compete in the regionals.

The remaining men's teams, in order of finish, were: Georgetown University, James Madison, VPI, Clemson, UNC-CH, Washington & Lee, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, and University of the South.

Men's All-Conference — First Team: Dale Spencer, ASU; Chuck Vance, ASU; Uei Gardner, U. Va.; Jimmy Harding, ASU; Donovan Carroll, Lees-McRae.



1986 Ski Team Front row (l-r): Jeff Houston, David Pearce, Stephen Carson, Donovan Carroll. Back row: Stuart Sim, John Graham (team captain), Eric Kusch, Mark Gidney, Coach. Not pictured: Neal Holden, Carl Bindlechner

Donovan Carroll

Stephen Carson

John Graham

Stuart Sim



SKI CONFERENCE . . . FINISH SIXTH IN REGIONALS

The Lees-McRae College ski team finished sixth among twelve colleges from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, and North Carolina. The twelve men's teams represented the best teams out of 52 teams in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals.

Penn State captured the combined point standings, followed by Appalachian State University in second place; Princeton University was third, Bucknell fourth, and the University of Pennsylvania fifth. Following Lees-McRae, in the top twelve, were: West Virginia, Rutgers, N. C. State, Lehigh, University of Virginia, and William Patterson College.

In the giant slalom race run at Tusse Mountain State College (PA) Penn State finished first with a time of 166.48. ASU, Rutgers,

William Patterson College, and Princeton were in the top five. Lees-McRae finished eighth with a time of 179.68.

Lees-McRae's Donovan Carroll finished 12th, Neal Holden 35th, Stephen Carson 39th, Stewart Sim 50th, and John Graham 51st. Dan Thorpe of Penn State was in first place followed by Chuck Vance of ASU and Mike Searle of Princeton.

In the slalom Lees-McRae finished fifth with a time of 258.21. Princeton (243.36) was first, followed by Bucknell (244.52) and Appalachian State (249.86).

Dale Spencer of ASU captured first in the slalom. Donovan Carroll of Lees-McRae was ninth, Neal Holden 21st, Stephen Carson 23rd, Stewart Sim 47th, and John Graham finished fifty-first.



Cindi Brooks



Gretchen Fearing



Monica Moretz



Veronica Moretz

1986 Women's Ski Team (l-r): Gretchen Fearing, Monica Moretz (team captain), Veronica Moretz, Cindi Brooks, Mark Gidney, Coach. Not pictured: Monica Shomaker.



Region Tournament . . .

LMC LADY BOBCATS FINISH THIRD PLACE

The Peace College netters continued their dominance of the women's Region X Tennis Tournament as they swept all six singles and three doubles enroute to their fifth consecutive title. Anderson placed second, followed by Lees-McRae in third place, and Brevard finished fourth.

SUMMARY

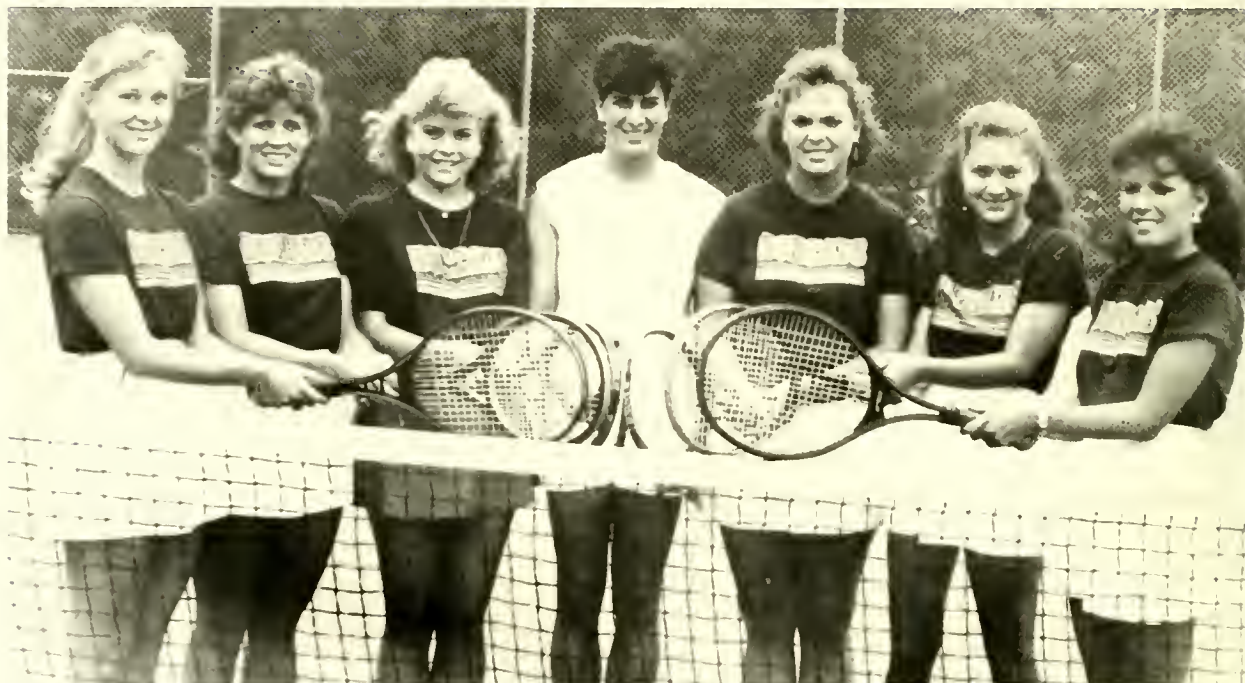
Women's NJCAA Region X Tournament (Lees-McRae results only):

Singles: Sharon Kennedy (Peace) def. Nikki Baker (Lees-McRae) 6-0, 6-1; Penny Coker (Anderson) def. Barbara Crawford (Lees-McRae) 6-3, 6-0; Joy Pennington (Peace)

def. Stephanie Humphries (Lees-McRae) 6-1, 6-0; Tabatha Farmer (Lees-McRae) def. Helen Miller (Anderson) 6-7, 7-5, 6-1; Jill Tsukalas (Anderson) def. Angela Jackson (Lees-McRae) 6-4, 6-1; Susan Reedy (Anderson) def. Gretchen Fearing (Lees-McRae) 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles: Linn-Coker (Anderson) def. Baker-Humphries (Lees-McRae) 6-1, 6-1; Vaughn-Duckshire (Peace) def. Farmer-Jackson (Lees-McRae) 6-1, 6-0; Coleman-Lutz (Peace) def. Crawford-Frame (Lees-McRae) 6-0, 6-0.

Finals: Tabatha Farmer (Lees-McRae) defaulted number four singles because of sprained ankle.



The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcat net team shocked the Clinch Valley women's varsity by splitting singles with the Lady Cavaliers and then sweeping all three doubles to take a hard-earned 6-3 win over the senior college from Wise, Virginia.

Nikki Baker and Tabatha Farmer were the only double winners of the day as they captured singles and doubles victories.

Baker, down 4-2 in the first set, struggled back to 5-all, but lost her serve to go down 6-5, and senior Holly Phipps held serve to take a 7-5 first-set win. Phipps broke serve at 4-3 and Baker struggled back to break serve at 6-5 to force the second set into a tiebreaker which she won, 7-3. The two grueling sets took its toll on both players but Phipps failed to hold serve three times in the third set as Baker dominated play to post a 6-3 third-set victory.

Baker, who underwent orthoscopic knee surgery for a basketball injury, teamed with Humphries to win the number one doubles to complete the sweep. Baker, after playing six grueling sets of tennis, began to show fatigue in the last set of the doubles, but Stephanie Humphries played inspired tennis to bolster her doubles partner to wax the final and crush their opponents, 6-0.

King swept four of six singles and captured all three doubles as the Lady Tornadoes recorded a 7-2 win over the Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats in tennis on the King College courts at Bristol.

Stephanie Humphries and Leslie Frame were the only two Lady Bobcats to claim victories in the third and sixth singles as Nikki Baker, Tabatha Farmer, Angela Jackson and Gretchen Fearing fell in straight sets to their opponents.

Nazareth College of Rochester, New York, captured four of the six singles and two of the three doubles to take a 6-3 win over the Lady Bobcat netters. The loss dropped the Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats to 2-2 on the season while Nazareth evened its record at 1-1.

Helen Bernardi defeated Nikki Baker in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and Stephanie Humphries and Gretchen Fearing fell in straight set matches. Barbara Crawford pushed her opponent to a three-set match before dropping the third set in a tiebreaker, 7-5. Singles winners were Tabatha Farmer at number three singles and Angela Jackson at the number four singles. Both Lady Bobcats walked away with straight set victories. Crawford and Fearing got some measure of revenge as they won their third doubles in three sets, 5-7, 6-0, 7-6.



NIKKI BAKER



STEPHANIE HUMPHRIES



TABATHA FARMER



GRETCHEN FEARING



ANGELA JACKSON





LESLIE FRAME

Anderson College's women's tennis team swept a 7-2 win over Lees-McRae at Anderson, SC, as Tabatha Farmer and Stephanie Humphries captured the only singles wins for Lees-McRae. The Lady Bobcats dropped to 2-5 on the season while Anderson improved its record to 9-3.

Gretchen Fearing and Leslie Frame won at the number five and number six singles and Frame combined with Barbara Crawford to capture the third doubles as Lees-McRae dropped a 6-3 tennis match to the Roane State Raiderettes.



BARBARA CRAWFORD



The Lees-McRae Lady netters split singles with Brevard and captured two of three doubles to take a hard-earned 5-4 victory over the Lady Tornadoes at Brevard.

Number one singles player Nikki Baker fell to Bonnie Davis, 7-5, 7-5, as the Lees-McRae freshman could not get a service break in either set.

Stephanie Humphries, Tabatha Farmer and Angela Jackson played outstanding singles, winning easily in straight sets.

Brevard pulled out a tough number one doubles match in the third set, winning a tiebreaker, 7-5, over Baker and Humphries. Farmer and Jackson combined to win the second doubles and Frame and Barbara Crawford teamed to win the third doubles in straight sets.

The win improved Lees-McRae's record to 4-4, while Brevard fell to 2-6.

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats took the wind out of the Tornadoes of Brevard to the tune of 6-3 as the Lady 'Cats split singles with Brevard and then captured all three doubles in straight sets to take an impressive victory and improve their record to 5-4.

Nikki Baker got revenge for her earlier loss at the hands of Bonnie Davis (7-5, 7-5) by defeating the Lady Tornado number one singles player in three hard-fought sets.

Baker lost the first set in a tie-breaker 7-6 (7-3), but

came back to defeat Davis, 6-4, 6-4.

Stephanie Humphries and Barbara Crawford had little trouble in their singles wins as Humphries continued to play tough tennis, winning in straight sets. Barbara Crawford, filling in for Tabatha Farmer, played an outstanding third singles, defeating Shelly Ainsworth.



Nikki Baker hits an overhead during mixed doubles action in the Tim Weatherman Memorial Tournament. In the background is Nikki's doubles partner, Murat Erden. Baker and Erden won the mixed doubles championship for two years in a row.



Len Murphy poses with mixed doubles winners, Murat Erden and Nikki Baker, and runners-up, Betsy and Mike See, Elk River Club Pro

Freshman Nikki Baker was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Old Dominion Tennis Challenge Tournament in Marion, Virginia. The 32-draw women's open saw Baker meet teammate Tabatha Farmer in the second round of the tournament and Baker prevailed, 6-2, 6-0, to gain quarterfinals against April Dillow of Bristol. Baker split sets with Dillow and played a grueling two hour and thirty-five minute match, surviving the second set to come back with a 6-4 win in the third. Baker had little rest before meeting defending champion and number one seed, Carol Sabolies, in the semi-finals. Sabolies defeated Baker, 3-1. In the men's division, Murat Erden advanced to the finals in division I singles to meet Scott Carpenter of George Mason University, while Richard Harris



Tom Fehily, left, won the men's open singles championship, defeating teammate Richard Harris. Trophies were presented by Avery County Park and Recreation Director, Len Murphy.



The New and the Old. The finals of the Tim Weatherman Tennis Doubles Championships combined the new and the old at Lees-McRae College. Tom Fehily and Richard Harris (left), newcomers to the Lees-McRae tennis team, met Bobby Light and Roy Hudson. Light, former pro at Hilton Head and Hudson, pro at Sugar Mountain, played for Lees-McRae's 1977 team that went undefeated, 26-0, and placed eighth nationally in Scottsdale, Arizona, in the NJCAA Tournament. The past heroes, Light and Hudson, won the match over the present stars, Fehily and Harris, 6-4, 6-4.

gained the finals of the division II singles to meet teammate Ken Tucker. Tom Fehily defeated Ken Miller and met the number two seed in the tournament, Ila Altai, of Auburn. Fehily prevailed over the former Radford University star, 6-3, 6-2. Fehily then had to face teammate Erden in the semis which Erden won, 6-3, 6-3. Fehily gained the semi-finals by defeating former LSU player, Jim Trichel, 6-1, 6-0. Erden gained the semis with a 6-0, 6-3 win over East Tennessee's Mike Morrison. Erden lost in the finals to George Mason's Carpenter, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the Tim Weatherman Memorial Tournament Baker advanced to the finals with a semi-final victory over Emily Crain, 6-3, 6-3. Betty Main of Marion captured the women's singles championship over Baker in the finals, 5-2, 6-3. In the men's division Bobcat netter Tom Fehily from Dublin, Ireland defeated Richard Harris, a freshman from Montreal, Canada, in the finals in the sixth Annual Tim Weatherman Open, 6-1, 6-1. It was the sixth straight year that a Lees-McRae netter captured the Avery Open singles title. Fehily eliminated Elk River Club pro Mike See, 6-2, 3-0 default in the second set, on his way to the finals against Harris. In the doubles championship Fehily and Harris advanced to the finals to meet Bobby Light and Roy Hudson, former LM players. Fehily and Harris were no match for the former stars who captured straight set finals victory, 6-4, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles Baker combined with Erden to capture the finals over Elk River pro Mike See and his wife, Betsy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, for the championship. Richard Harris and Tabatha Farmer won a quarter-final match over John Carter and Emily Crain, 6-0, 6-2, but ran into teammates Erden and Baker in the semis, losing two hard-fought sets, 7-5, 7-5. See and See defeated Betty Main and Len Murphy in the semi-finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, to meet Erden and Baker who were the defending mixed doubles champions.

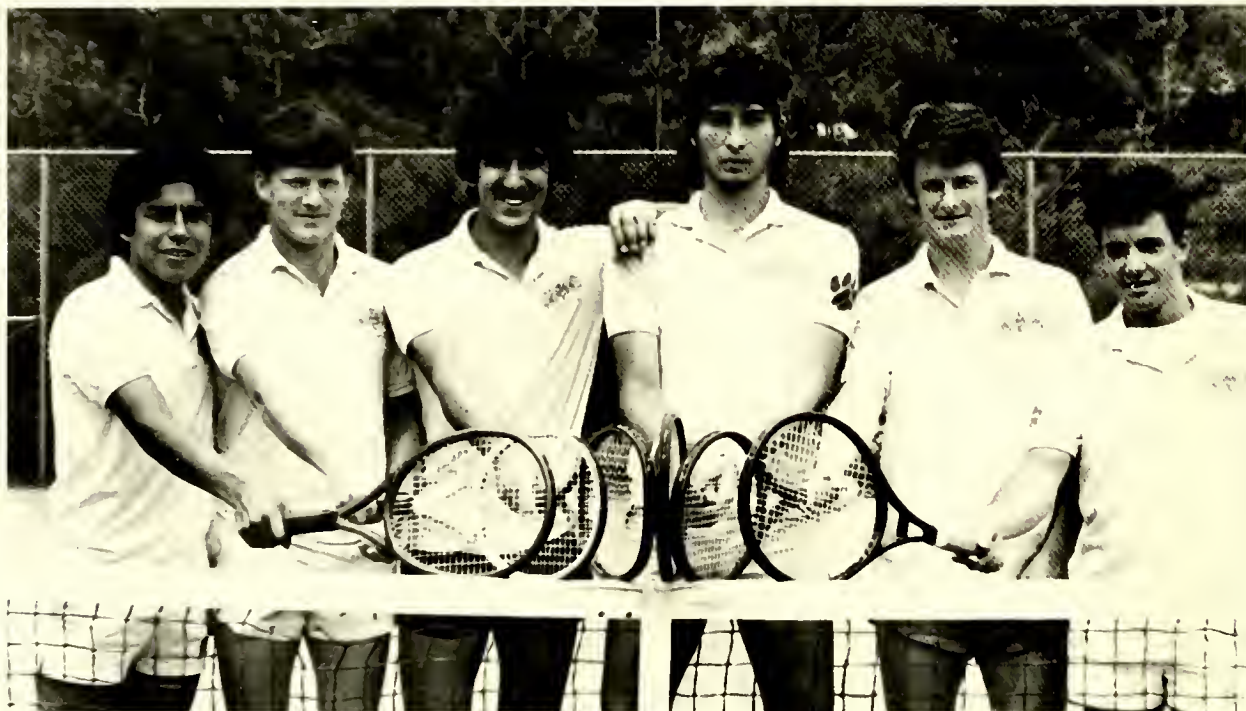


Bobcat netters were guests of legendary Rod Laver at a picnic on the site of the new Southern Cross Tennis Complex that Laver is developing in Banner Elk. The fabulous Aussie, who was the master of the "Grand Slam" in pro tennis, hosted members of the Lees McRae tennis team: Murat Erden, Ken Tucker, Richard Harris, Alberico Menozzi, Nikki Baker, Tabatha Farmer, and Tom Fehily.

BOBCATS POST 29-4 RECORD—BEST IN A DECADE



Head Tennis Coach Don Baker is probably a better prognosticator than he is a coach because he predicted before the season started that Anderson and North Greenville College could easily win the national championship in the upcoming season. The Bobcats finished with one of their best seasons in years with a 29-4 overall record and posted a 17-4 spring season. Their only four losses came at the hands of Anderson and North Greenville. Both teams were ranked in the top ten when the Bobcats met the Trojans and the Mounties, with Anderson prevailing, 6-3, 9-0, and North Greenville winning both matches, 8-1. "We fared well against four-year institutions and other junior colleges but it's difficult to play back-to-back matches with the nation's No. 4 and No. 6 ranked teams," Baker stated after disappointing losses to the two powerhouses. "Anderson or North Greenville could easily win a national championship," Baker reiterated at mid-season. When the teams met in the Regional Tournament, Anderson prevailed over North Greenville for the championship and Lees-McRae placed third. Anderson went on to win the national title in Tyler, Texas, and North Greenville finished fourth in the nation. "Had Lees-McRae had the opportunity to go to the nationals this year, we would have definitely finished in the top ten," Baker stated. "I think our region was well represented but only two teams from each region are allowed to participate. I felt this team was as good as the '83 team and maybe not as strong as the 1977 team but we would have made a good showing in the nationals. It's unfortunate that we had to stay at home," Baker lamented.



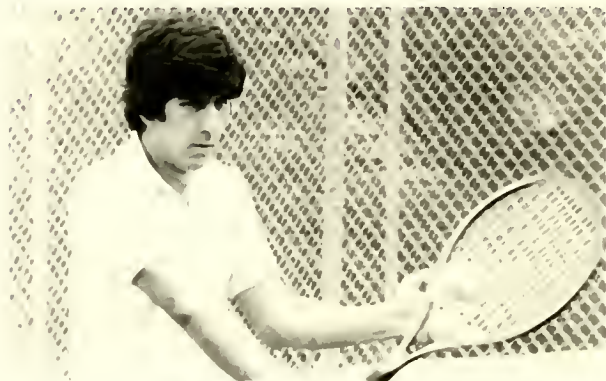
1986 Tennis Team (l-r): Leo Miranda, Tim Smith, Murat Erden, Alberico Menozzi, Tom Fehily, Richard Harris.

'86 BOBCATS REACH MILESTONE AS LEES-McRAE

This season marked the 400th victory for a Bobcat net team since 1961. In 25 years the Bobcats have amassed 400 victories, suffered 126 losses for a winning percentage of .760. The Bobcats notched their 400th victory against Brevard, 9-0. Lees-McRae tennis teams have captured the WCJCC championship four times and have been runners-up twelve times. They have won the Region X championship three times and have been runners-up eleven times. Their national rankings have included 16th in 1966, 8th in 1977, 23rd in 1981, 9th in 1983, 22nd in 1984, and 24th in 1985. They have won numerous tournaments and have been named the outstanding team in Western North Carolina twice and have received the Pepsi Cola Award at the Mountaineer Amateur Athletic Club in 1966, in 1977, and in 1983.



MURAT ERDEN

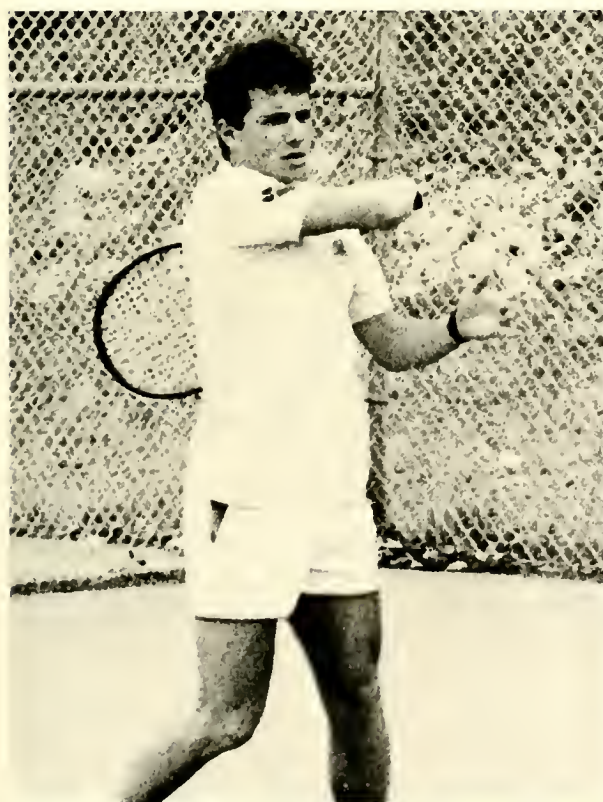




LEONCIO MIRANDA



WINS 400th MATCH UNDER COACH DON BAKER



RICHARD HARRIS

Unseeded Murat Erden and Richard Harris teamed to defeat Woody Blocker and Buck Archer in the second round of the USTA Crossroads Tennis Tournament. Erden and Harris split sets before coming back for a 6-3 win to unseat the number one seeded team. Blocker, who directs the Woody Blocker Tennis Academy, has to his credit a victory over Jimmy Connors in 1978 and is one of the outstanding tennis pros in the U.S. Archer is a pro in the Hickory area. Erden and Harris lost in the semi-finals to Blocker's pupils, McAlister and Falbo. McAlister, national champion in the 16 and unders, and Falbo were seeded fifth.

Murat Erden posted an 18-8 singles record and improved his career record to 37-13.

Leo Miranda, who played one through five singles over the spring season, notched a 10-6 record, while Richard Harris at number three posted an 18-6 mark. Alberico Menozzi and Tom Fehily had identical 19-4 records. Tim Smith posted an 18-8 record, playing three through six singles. Smith had a 40-13 career record.





TOM FEHILY



ALBERICO MENOZZI



TIM SMITH





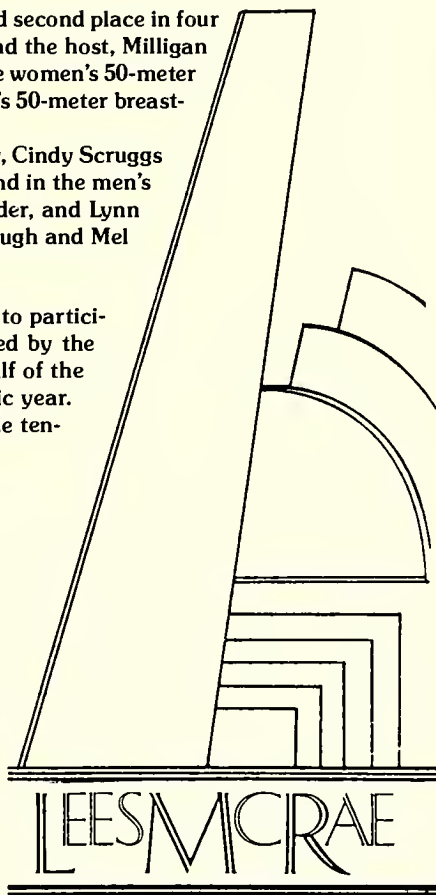
The biggest upset of the year. The men's faculty defeated the women's basketball team for the first time in the 10-year series. Phil Teagarden was the perpetrator of the upset by bringing in ringers and additional muscle in Rob Gardiner, Keith Walker, Phil Evaul, and Stewart Skeate. John Angel and Allen Speer did not respond to dirty tactics and played a gentlemanly game. Teagarden also intimidated the officials (students) with threats of flunking them if the women won. Scorekeeper Roy Krege was also bribed.

LMC SWIM CLUB APPEARS IN FIRST MEET

The Lees-McRae College Bobcat Swim Club won first place in three events and second place in four events in a meet held at Milligan College with Appalachian State University and the host, Milligan College Buffaloes. Lees-McRae swimmer Lynn Swisher took first place in both the women's 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events. Mel Love, Lees-McRae sophomore, won the men's 50-meter breast-style event in 36 seconds, winning by only .01 of a second.

In other events, Ann Bender finished second in the women's individual medley, Cindy Scruggs finished second in the women's 50-meter backstroke, and Mel Love placed second in the men's 50-meter freestyle. The relay team of Rebecca Snell, Cindy Scruggs, Ann Bender, and Lynn Swisher won second place in the women's 200-meter freestyle relay. Sid Yarbrough and Mel Love placed third in the men's 200-meter freestyle relay.

A strong and diverse intramural program offers all students the opportunity to participate in sports for skill, recreation, and healthy activity. Competition sponsored by the college varies according to the students' needs and interests. More than one-half of the student body participates in one or more intramural sports during the academic year. Intramural sports include softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, billiards, table tennis, volleyball, fencing, horseshoes, bridge, chess, skiing.



Intramurals



Champions—Banner Elk Breakers. First row (l-r): Rick Nichols, Mark Austin, Jim Pruner. Back row: Mike Bowles, Rodney McNulty, Robert Teague, Eric Robinson.



Runner-up — D.C. Dogs. First row (l-r): Jeff Philpot, Boa Gordon, James Galloway. Rob Patchett, Elise Ferguson, Ken Tucker.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

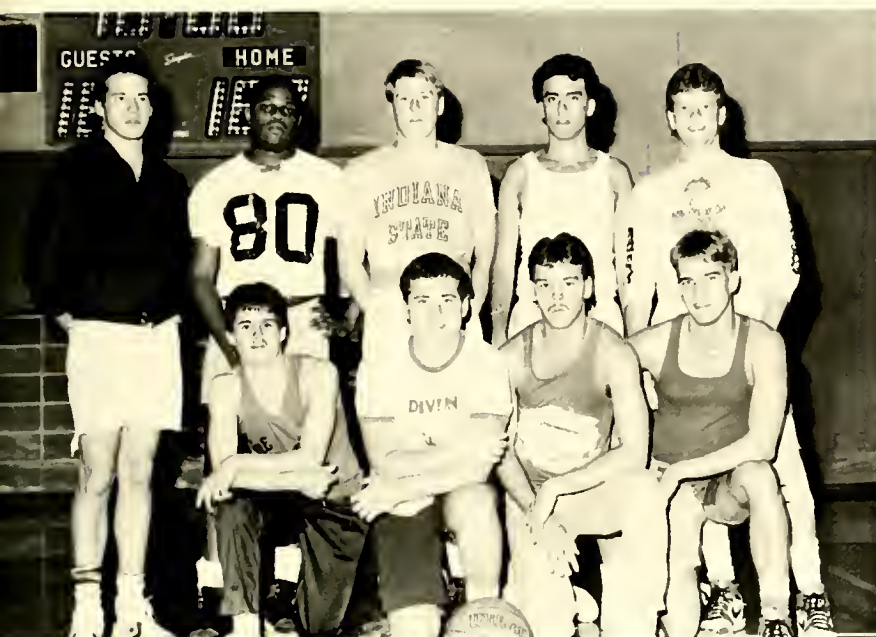
CHAMPIONS

RUNNERS-UP



Third place First row (l-r): Quanton Campbell, Tony Glass, Kevin Evans, Billy Tutt. Back row: Tim Rhynehardt, Waymond Horne, Rick Gramlin, Jerome Mitchell.





BASKETBALL

Champions—Bentley. First row (l-r): Kenny Mull, Rick Rohrer, Jim Pruner, Boa Gordon. Back row: Jeff Swaim, Keith Pettis, Ken Tucker, Alex Ghigo, Robert Boyd.



Runner-up—McAlister. First row (l-r): Joe Smith, Tony Jordan, Joaquin Diaz. Back row: Robert Jeff, Bill Dickerson, Joe Jones, Harry Millirons.





VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Champions—Virginia III. First row (l-r): Tina Banner, Veronica Moretz, Kelly Stevenson, Tracy Carpenter. Back row: Kim Krege, Clarissa Crockett, Karen Bolton, Leslie Holland, Angela Jackson.



Runner-up—Staff. First Row (l-r): Rita Smith, Paula Hughes, Joyce Baker. Back row: Emily Crain, Cathy Shell, Cheryl Farthing, Stuart Silver.







MEN'S VOLLEYBALL REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONS (THIRD IN TOURNEY)

REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONS — Roots & Fins. Kneeling (L-R): Sam Burton, Phil Royall. Back row: Phil Teagarden, Phil Heaton, O'dell Smith, John Wilson. Not pictured: John Angel, Stewart Skeate, Lewis Hall, Jim Stonesifer, Keith Walker, Steve Griffith, Bradford Crain, Don Baker (coach, owner and manager).



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — Avery I First row (L-R): Wally Vestal, Joe Kirkman, Todd Ferguson, Tim Swaim. Back row: Chris Robertson, John Lowe, Zack Coleman, Matt Fussell.



TOURNAMENT RUNNER-UP — "Coaches Plus." Kneeling (L-R): John Quillen, Jeff Hardigree, Eric Bynum, Kirk Hitt. Standing: Sam Campbell, Mac Bryan, Jim Lyons, Soupy Campbell, Ernest Norwood, Frankie Smith.





MEN'S SOFTBALL





CHAMPIONS

Front row (L-R), Steve Tallent, Quinton Campbell, Ken Casner, Lucas Ford, Butch Parrott, Richard Luther. Back row: Linc Vance, Rod Eichler, Chris Brooks, Dean Stepp, Keith Fowler, Brent Honeycutt, Lewie Aldridge.



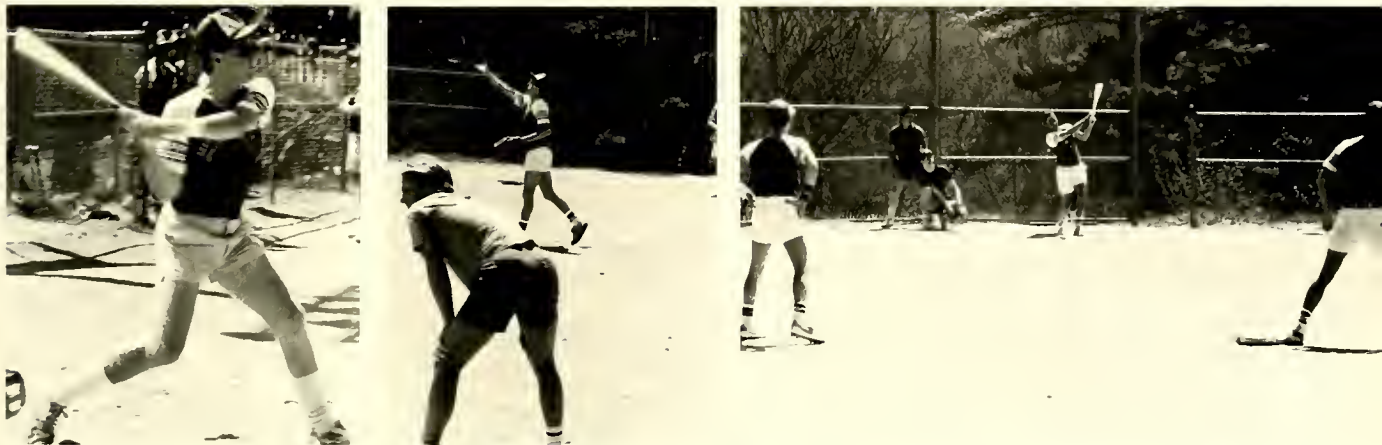
RUNNER-UP

Kneeling (L-R): Joe Hall, K. B. Evans, Richard Harris, Chris Brooks, Narvin Booker. Back row: Jim Pruner, Boa Gordon, Troy McCloud, Rich Rohrer, Ken Tucker.



THIRD ANNUAL SUPER SPRING SOFTBALL SHOOT-OUT

Lees-McRae pushed Mars Hill to the seventh game of the Bobcat-sponsored Softball Classic. In the opening game Milligan College defeated Lees-McRae 3-1 to put the Bobcats in the loser's bracket against Ferrum, who lost to Mars Hill in the opening round, 24-8. Lees-McRae prevailed over Ferrum, 12-8, and advanced to meet Milligan again in game five which the Bobcats won, 14-6. Mars Hill claimed Milligan as its next victim in game three by the score of 19-16, and in game six lost to Lees-McRae, 15-11. But in the seventh game Mars Hill came back to bomb the Bobcats' softball all-stars, 24-8, to earn the first place trophy sponsored by the Caldwell Savings and Loan. The second place trophy was sponsored by Epicure Food Service.



Front row (L-R): Tim Swaim, Steve Tallent, Rich Rohrer, Ken Tucker, Jim Pruner. Back row: Richard Luther, Kenny Casner, Dick Reed, Boa Gordon, Danny Cisco, Linc Vance.



ACTIVITIES



ROOTS & WINGS



LEESMICKRAE



First row (L R): Tom MacQueen, Chris Hartley, Karen Frost, Sid Yarbrough, Myra Cook, Michelle Burleson, Julian Ottley, Amy Weaver, Jon Davis. Back row: Gray Beane, Tabatha Farmer, Tom Connell, Rebecca Brown, Melissa Kincaid, Buddy Fore, Dottie Diener.

SGA

The purpose of the SGA as stated in the constitution is "to unify the student body in the common goal for self-government in order to assume responsibility in dealing effectively with matters of student affairs, to perpetuate the best traditions of the college, and to strengthen the cooperation among students, faculty and administration." The SGA Parliament supervises campus activities and offers suggestions to the administration for improvement in campus life.



(L R): Tom Connell, Vice President; Dick Kellar, sponsor.





Seated (L-R): Gray Beane, Bain Gill, Amy Johnson, Martha McAfee. Standing: Brian Asbury, Dick Kellar, Jim Armstrong.

(L-R): Karen Frost, Chris Hartley, Tabatha Farmer, Sid Yarbrough, Gray Beane, Myra Cook, Melissa Kincaid, Rebecca Brown, Tom MacQueen, sponsor; Tom Connell.





Seated (L-R): Rebecca Brown, Robin Wiseman, Suzy Fitzgerald, Michelle Milton, Tom Connell. Second row: Amy Weaver, Karen Frost, Rita Woodie, Kelly Clark, Donna Gregor, Ella Barton, Valerie O'Brien, Kim Krege. Third row: Keith Fowler, Wynndell Dodson, Zac Bryant, Andy Morris, Allen Speer, sponsor; Steve Carson, Julian Ottley, Jim Stonesifer, sponsor.

LM HONOR STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

In April seventeen Beta Tau Chapter members traveled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to attend the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention. Approximately 1,500 honor students from all over the country were in attendance. During the week's festivities a banquet was held in honor of Dr. Margaret Mosal, PTK's "First Lady" and first Executive Director. Lees-McRae's chapter received two awards. The Stater Award, which goes to the most enthusiastic

voting delegate, was presented to Suzy Fitzgerald, a Lees-McRae sophomore from Morganton. The other award, the McLeavy Friendship Award presented to a candidate for national office was given to Kim Krege, a freshman from Banner Elk, who ran for the office of national president. Beta Tau members also attended the PTK Honors Institute in San Antonio, Texas, in May.

PHI THETA KAPPA



Officers (L-R): Michelle Milton, Treasurer, Robin Wiseman, Vice President, Suzy Fitzgerald, President, Tom Connell, Recorder. Standing, Jim Stonesifer and Allen Speer, sponsors.





First row (l-r): Lisa Flippin, Deborah Stoots, Judy McClung, sponsor; Melanie Shipman, Mary Colin Rankin, Laura Garris. Second row: Hallie Miles, Amy Johnson, London Southard, Stephanie Humphries. Back row: Angela Jackson, Myra Cook, Carolyn Bailey, sponsor; Valerie O'Brien, Karah Greer.

OFFICERS. Seated (l-r): London Southard, President; Melanie Shipman, Secretary; Lisa Flippin, Vice President. Standing, Judy McClung, sponsor; Amy Johnson, Historian; Carolyn Bailey, sponsor.

SULLIVANIANS



The Sullivanians, a women's leadership organization organized in 1934 and named for a benefactor of the college (Mary Margaret Sullivan) has as its main purpose the development of character, leadership and personality. This is achieved through fellowship and service to others, as the Sullivanian motto will attest: "A clear eye, a ready hand and a pure heart." The year began with the annual Freshman Tea. The group sold mums for Homecoming, won third place in the Homecoming Parade, worked for the Bloodmobile, participated in the Halloween Carnival, held a bake sale, sponsored "Mr. Turkey" day and a square dance, sold flowers for Valentine's Day, and took part in the annual Jump Rope for Heart event.





First row (l-r) Sam Lancaster, London Southard, Amy Walker, Rebecca Brown, Pam Greene, Matt Stallings. Back row: John Quillen, Jeff McCoy, Kenny Southerland, Phil McCoy



ORDER OF THE TOWER

The Order of the Tower is a carefully selected group of outstanding sophomores who serve the college and help promote a better relationship between the students and faculty. The members act as marshals for graduation ceremonies, serve as orientation guides for incoming freshmen, and act as hosts whenever the administration needs assistance. They serve as tour guides for the Admissions Office in conducting campus tours for prospective students. They host an annual reception at Homecoming for returning alumni, enter a float in the Homecoming Parade (this year won second place), sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival, and a Christmas Party for the children of the faculty, staff, and administration. The members participated in the "Jump Rope for Heart" event and sponsored a bake and rummage sale to raise money. They assisted in the math contest for area high school students and presided over the festivities and program for Honors and Awards night, concluding the evening with a reception for awards recipients and faculty members.

Rebecca Brown





Pam Greene



Sam Lancaster



London Southard



Jeff McCoy



Phil McCoy



John Quillen



Kenny Southerland



Matt Stallings



Amy Walker



(L R): Janet Carroll, Bill Watterson, Sonya Burns, Phil Teagarden, Missy Richter, Tom Michalski, Kim Krege, Allen Speer, Keith Fowler, Steve Tallent, John Bossard.



DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega's main purpose is to promote theatre in the area. The students direct a children's show that tours throughout the country each year. This one project takes an enormous amount of effort but reaps rewards as members of Delta Psi Omega become involved with the children of Banner Elk and the area. The group also participates in the Halloween Carnival and other student activities.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Mark Musick, Heather Shomaker, Chris Gibbs, Paul Hudson, John Calton, John Angel, sponsor, Stuart Davis, Randy Ness, Amy Kirk, Melissa Kincaid, Hallie Miles, Jon Davis, Maggie Haguewood, Scott Payne, Ann Bender, Steve Griffith, sponsor

Front row (l-r): John Angel, Steve Griffith, sponsors; Mark Musick, President. Back. Scott Payne, Vice President.





(L-R): Jack Coffey, sponsor; Beth Hanson, Laura Garris, Phil Teogorden, sponsor; Heather Hogan, Samuel Talbert.

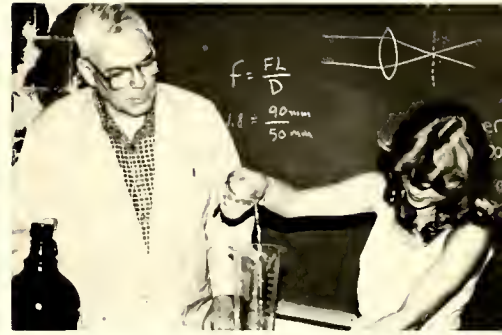
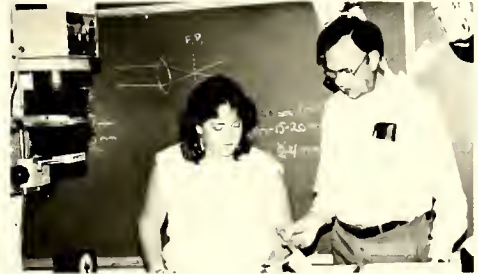


PHOTO CLUB

The main purpose of the Photography Club is to stimulate an awareness of and an interest in photography. A secondary purpose is to share with other photographers the wealth of knowledge that can only be gained through an intrapersonal relationship of this sort. The club has its own darkroom, provides campus-wide photography contests and sponsors photo projects. It also assists in helping beginners understand their cameras and aids them in developing and printing pictures. The club seeks to stimulate interest in the non-photographer and lend creativity to the "expert." Many of the pictures aid the school in press releases and in the yearbook. The club also sponsors field trips to various photo labs and studios. The sponsors and club members offer great assistance in photographing various events, performing arts tours, and clubs and organizations for the yearbook.



ROADRUNNERS

The Roadrunners Club was established in 1971 to benefit the commuting students. Its purpose is to give the day students representation in school functions and activities and in the Student Government Association. The club also provides a social outlet for commuters and is involved in raising funds for the Renetta Baldwin Scholarship which

is given annually. The club participates in the Halloween Carnival and in the Jump Rope for Heart campaign. The group also provides refreshments for the staff and faculty at Christmas and always has an entry in the Homecoming Parade.



(L-R): Mario Braswell, President, Alex Coroway, Vice President.



APPALACHIAN OUTDOOR WILDERNESS SOCIETY



The Appalachian Outdoor Wilderness Society was established to inspire interest in outdoor activities. The club attempts to take advantage of the wilderness around Banner Elk and the surrounding area. Members enjoy and protect the natural resources and in doing so educate themselves in understanding the world around them. This year the group had hikes at Laurel Gorge River and Grandfather Mountain.



First row (l-r): Bain Gill, Liz Parham. Second row: Derrick Conner, Brock Dombrowski, Bob Gray. Back: Roberta Cauvel, sponsor; David Brown, John Wilson, sponsor, Ed Cloer.





AOWS hike to Grandfather Mountain (February, 1986).



Catherine Thomas and Bain Gill on Laurel Fork Gorge hike.



Derrick Conner, David Brown and Ed Cloer on Grandfather Mountain hike.



*Laurel Fork Gorge hike (March, 1986).
David Yount and Martha McAfee on Grandfather Mountain hike.*





The Cloggers pose with trophies and ribbons won at the State Fair. Front row (l-r): Eric Watterson, Nick Farr, Brent Honeycutt, Keith Fowler, Richard Luther, Kenny Casner, Steve Tallent. Back row: Michelle Burleson, Kim Krege, Veronica Moretz, Deidre McPheters, Kelly Clark, Tina Banner, Melissa Stone, Sam Burton, Director.

At the clogging competition at the State Fair in Raleigh, the Lees-McRae Cloggers won two first prizes. Trophies were won in two separate categories, in the four-couple precision and in the line dancing competition. Other teams from across the state competed on one of the eight days of the State Fair. The LMC Cloggers performed during each of three shows scheduled for the last day. After the last performance, before a packed house, the Cloggers received a standing ovation. The music used in the four-couple precision competition was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." The line dancing competition performed to "Old-Time Rock and Roll Music." After the performance an old-time band member stated, "I've played for years around Nashville and Knoxville and I've never seen a team like the Lees-McRae Cloggers." Last year in the southeast competition in Augusta, Georgia, the Cloggers defeated 56 teams for the honor of "Grand Champion." They were featured in TBS (Turner Broadcasting System) broadcast "Portrait of America" series narrated by Hal Holbrook. The show was aired in January.

LEES-McRAE CLOGGERS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP





HIGHLANDERS, CLOGGERS, BAND REPRESENT HIGH COUNTRY HOST TOURS ARE NOT ALL WORK AND NO PLAY



Lees-McRae College's talented Highlanders, which are actually a dynamic clog team, vocal group, and bluegrass band combined, received rave reviews for their performance at the Suncoast Travel Show in St. Petersburg, Florida. The Highlanders represented the State and the High Country at the travel show which drew over 750 travel agents and AAA representatives and over 30,000 travel-minded members of the general public over its three-day duration.



CLOGGERS CAPTURE MORE ACCLAIM

The Lees-McRae Clogging Team, riding the crest of a victory at the Master's City Clogging Competition in Augusta, Georgia, journeyed to Clyde, North Carolina, where they competed in the second annual clogging championships hosted by the Dixie Darlin' Cloggers and sanctioned by the National Clogging and Hoedown Council and America's Clogging Hall of Fame.





Front row (l-r): Steve Tallent, Eric Watterson, Veronica Moretz, Brent Honeycutt, Deidre McPheters. Back row: Melissa Stone, Nick Farr, Kelly Clark, Kim Kregge, Keith Fowler, Tina Banner, Kenny Casner, Michelle Bureson, Richard Luther, Sam Burton, Director.

At the South Atlantic competitions they captured first place with the four-couple precision and first place in the line dancing. They were named Grand Champions in the precision category which was won by having the highest score of any team in that category. At the Master's City Clogging Competition they claimed first place in line dancing and first place in the four-couple precision dancing, won the overall Grand Championship, and were named Overall Grand Champions of the competition. The Cloggers participated in the Mossy Creek Barnyard Arts

and Crafts Festival at Perry/Warner Robbins, Georgia. The festival featured nationally acclaimed artists, craftsmen and entertainers and has been named one of the top twenty events in the Southeast. Sam Burton, Director, was elated by the acclaim afforded the group. "We are delighted to represent Lees-McRae and thrilled to win this recognition. The Cloggers have worked hard and deserve the accolades that have been bestowed upon them this year. They are an outstanding and talented group and their achievement speaks for itself."





1985 HOMECOMING

Lees-McRae observed its annual Homecoming the first weekend in October with the Class of 1935 celebrating its 50th reunion. Other classes highlighted the reunion schedule for the weekend while students prepared for the activities with a pep rally on the softball field Friday night prior to the Green & Gold Intrasquad Basketball Game that was held for student and alumni entertainment. Saturday's activities began with alumni meetings, a free picnic on Tate Lawn, and the annual Homecoming Parade at one

o'clock. The Bobcats entertained Coastal Conference rival Hudson Valley in the football game and a reception for alumni and members of the Bobcat Club was held in the President's home with Dr. and Mrs. Crain as hosts. The alumni banquet was held in MacDonald Cafeteria, the second performance of "The Boyfriend" was presented in Hayes Auditorium by the Performing Arts Department and the Homecoming Dance for students was well attended at the Sugar Mountain Lodge.





Kelly Ammons



Tina Banner



Melinda Coe

TINA BANNER CROWNED 1985 HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . AND COURT

Allison McGarry



Monica Moretz



Mary Patterson





Karrah Greer



Tara Holmes



Suzanne Johnson

Tina Banner, a sophomore from Vilas, was named the 1985 Homecoming Queen and Allison McGarry, a sophomore from St. Petersburg, Florida was named Maid of Honor. Over 60 units meandered their way through the town of Banner Elk in the annual Homecoming Parade to delight thousands of onlookers. Lees-McRae's Phi Theta Kappa won the float contest, followed by the Order of the Tower in second place; the Sullivans' float placed third. In dorm decorations Nebel took first place, followed by Tate and Virginia Dorms. The theme of the 1985 Homecoming was: "Lees-McRae College — Simply the Best."

Melanie Shipman





LMC TOGA PARTY WELL ATTENDED VERONICA MORETZ AND WYNNDELL DODSON CROWNED WINNERS . . .



Approximately 250 LMC students attended the college's first toga party, coordinated by the Avery Dorm Council. The party was deemed "a major success" by Dorm Director Billy Arrington who conceived the party idea. "We wanted to do something different, something that the school has never done before," Something different is a mild way to describe a toga party where everyone is requested to come dressed in the original loose-fitting garment that was worn in public by the ancient Roman citizens. It was an unusual sight in MacDonald Cafeteria but it provided a delightful evening for those who participated. Jack Masters and "Miss Pat" certainly enjoyed the event. The object of the party was to find the most original and unusual toga. The female winner was Veronica Moretz and the male winner was Wynn timer Dodson. Both students were given a free weekend at the lodge of their choice, sponsored by the Banner Elk Holiday Inn and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boone. Sammy Burnett, representing Coca-Cola, decided to help sponsor the event due to the fact that the students and faculty has been such good customers. Howard Felder, Manager of the Holiday Inn, was also present to give awards to the two toga contest winners.







CHORUS First row (L-R): Hallie Miles, Susan Horne, Amy Kirk, Cindi Brooks, Michelle Burleson, Claire Jackson, Renata Stone, Rebecca Snell, Second row: Janet Thomas, Missy Richter, Kim Krege, Michelle Bolton, Rebecca Brown, Melanie Love, Sallie Peck, Elizabeth Moss Third row: Tom Carriker, Mark McKenzie, Kenny Southerland, Laura Linton, Michelle Milton, Deidre McPheters, Tammy Baker, Catherine Thomas Fourth row: Richard Luther, Buddy Fore, Mel Love, Kenny Casner, Nuri Al Bilali, Linc Vance, Steve Tallent, Nick Farr, Eric Watterson, Robert Fraley, Brent Honeycutt, Louis Chasteen.



HIGHLANDERS First row (L-R) Kim Krege, Rebecca Brown Second row: Michelle Burleson, Missy Richter Third row: Nick Farr, Keith Fowler, Kenny Casner, Eric Watterson



PERFORMING ARTS

CHORUS

SINGERS

HIGHLANDERS

BLUEGRASS BAND





THE ELK RIVER BAND (L-R): Kathy Burton, Allen Speer, Mark Gidney, Sam Burton, Phil Teagarden, John Angel.



LMC SINGERS Front row (L-R): Elizabeth Moss, Melody Lave, Brent Haneycutt, Kenny Casner, Eric Wattersan, Michelle Burleson, Missy Richter. Second row: Amy Kirk, Susan Bragg, Keith Fowler, Nick Farr, Steve Tallent, Rebecca Brown, Kim Krege, Melissa Kincaid. Third row: Jim Taylor, Director; Renata Stone, Linc Vance, Buddy Fore, Richard Luther, Hallie Miles, Libby Barden.



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Tina Banner



Joanne Brown



Suzanne Johnson



Cissy Key



Amy Kirk



Tracy Mann



Monica Moretz



Flo Royston



Melanie Shipman

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 Shamrock Shoppe or the
 Performing Arts Dept.




"The Boy Friend" has been called as close a recreation of the flapper age as one is likely to run across — from the opening chorus to the final rendition of the title tune. The play is a headlong fling into an era of absolute and wanton abandon, fostered by fact and by fiction as the "roaring" twenties. The play was the fall production of the Performing Arts Department under the direction of Dr. Janet Barton Carroll.





Playing the role that brought Julie Andrews to America, Polly Browne was portrayed by Missy Richter. Hortense was played by Rita Nasby, Maisie was Mayclare Mulhern, Fay was Deidre McPheters, Betsy was Sonya Robbins. Tom Michalski played Marcel, John Bossard was Pierre, Steve Tallent was Alphonse, Tim Hill played Jack, and Cindy Stonesifer portrayed Madame Dubonnet. Percival Brown was played by Rob Lesser, Lord Brockhurst by Phil Zitnick, and Lady Brockhurst by Beryl Scutti. Costume design was by Steve Schell with costume execution by Jane Wesemann. Jim Taylor was in charge of sets. Dr. Janet Carroll, Director, stated, "We only make fun of these musicals because we are fond of them. It is with love that we bring back the simple idealism of the 1920's to our complex 1985 world."

ANGELA JACKSON REIGNS OVER SPRING FLING DANCE '86

The annual Spring Fling Dance was held in April at the Sugar Hollow Club at Sugar Mountain. Music was provided by a D. J. and the SGA-sponsored event met with tremendous success. Angela Jackson was crowned the 1986 Spring Queen at the formal dance and Martha McAfee was Maid of Honor. Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, crowned Miss Jackson and Alice Crain presented her with a bouquet of roses.



Pam Greene and Drew Derek



Kim Kregg and Robbie Martin



Amy Johnson and Preston Sizemore



Lisa Leigh Bacogeorge and Craig Dresch



Angela Jackson
and Paul Scott

Martha McAfee
and Daniel Howell

Suzanne Mitchell
and Steve Cox

Karen Bolton
and Eric Isenhour



The warden at Tewksburg Asylum (Tom Michalski) gets young Jimmy's (Barton Carroll) attention.

Missy Richter as Annie Sullivan co-starred with Amanda Tate (Helen Keller) in "The Miracle Worker," the spring production by the LMC Performing Arts Department



THE MIRACLE WORKER MOVED LEES-McRAE AUDIENCES . . .

The Performing Arts Department presented the celebrated play "The Miracle Worker," the story of Annie Sullivan's efforts to educate the blind-mute child Helen Keller. Dr. Janet Barton Carroll directed the play that originally opened on Broadway in the late '50's with Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke as Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller. For the Lees-McRae performance, Missy Richter played Annie Sullivan and Amanda Tate played Helen Keller. They had demanding roles throughout the play and two show stopping scenes — one, a confrontation fight scene between Annie and the wild, unfettered Helen in which Annie demonstrates literally that she will fight with all of her resources to teach the "unteachable" child Helen Keller; the other, at the end when Helen Keller first perceives and knows and can communicate. Her signal to Annie Sullivan didn't leave a dry eye in Hayes Auditorium where "The Miracle Worker" was being performed. In addition to Amanda Tate, other local residents of the community who participated were Kelly Watterson, Bill Watterson, Betsy Hall, Kelly Barrow, Luke Barrow, Shannon Williams, Laurie Teagarden, Todd Teagarden, Barton Carroll, Michelle Krege, Tom Michalski, Phil Zitnick and Christie Campbell. LMC students in the cast included Deidre McPheters, Mark Hargett, Sonya Robbins, Elizabeth Moss, and Missy Richter.

The Miracle Worker
A Play in three acts by William Gibson
Presented by the
LMC Performing Arts Department
February 14, 15, 21, 22
8:00 p.m.
Hayes Auditorium
Tickets:
Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00

Tickets may be purchased at
Coke's, Gourmet at Sham
rock, Shoppe on Main
Barnes, Ex. 100, Williams
Gifts, Department of the
Store, for information call
898-5281 Ext. 109

THE



MIRACLE WORKER



HONORS AND AWARDS OBSERVES 27TH YEAR . . .

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration of Lees-McRae College in the presentation of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Honors & Awards program. Mr. Sam Lancaster, Tower President, and Mr. Matt Stallings, Vice President, presided. Dr. Janet Barton Carroll, Director of Performing Arts, was the Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was delivered by Dr. John Wilson, Instructor in the Division of Social Sciences.

Athletic Awards: MVP basketball, Angie Henderson and Barry Mayo; Coaches' Awards in basketball, Monica Shomaker and John Humphries; MVP skiing, Gretchen

Fearing and Donovan Carroll; Coach's Awards in skiing, Cindi Brooks and John Graham; MVP football, Andre Powell and Steve Eger; Coaches' Awards in football, Jeff Sholar and David King; MVP tennis, Nikki Baker and Alberico Menozzi; Coaches' Awards in tennis, Stephanie Humphries and Tom Fehily; George Homan Tennis Award, Murat Erden; Fred I. Dickerson Academic-Athletic Award, Pam Greene and David King; Outstanding Athletes, Angie Henderson and Barry Mayo; F. C. A. Award, Mark Musick.



Tower member Kenny Southerland presents Alice Crain with appreciation award



The PTK Outstanding Educator Award was presented by Lewis Hall by Suzy Fitzgerald, Phi Theta Kappa President



Roy Biggers of Epicure Food Services received a special recognition award presented to him by Grace Woody, representing the Student Government



Mark Musick receives Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award, given to him by John Angel (left) and Steve Griffith, sponsors



ATHLETIC AWARDS. First row (l-r): John Humphries, John Graham, Donovan Carroll, Murat Erden, Jim Fehily, Alberico Menozzi. Back row: Cindi Brooks, Gretchen Fearing, Barry Mayo, Angie Henderson, Stephanie Humphries, Nikki Baker, Pam Greene, Monica Shomaker.



Joan Williams and Glen Johnson received the Edgar Tufts Awards for Teaching Excellence. Jim Stonesifer, center, made these presentations



Alberico Menozzi was a popular recipient of awards at the '86 ceremony. Above, he is shown with Mr Corbett (Corbett Leadership Scholarship); at right, he receives the Neron Wilson Math Award, and below, he is presented the MVP award in tennis. He also received the Alumni Athletic Memorial Scholarship.



ORDER OF THE TOWER ASSISTS IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH HONORS

In the Performing Arts the following presentations were made: Clogging Award, Steve Tallent and Brent Honeycutt; Singers Award, Rebecca Brown; Theatre Award, Missy Richter; Performing Arts Award, Bryan Musgrave.

For outstanding academic achievement in Military Science: Professor of Military Science Commendation Award, MS I — Thomas Buchanan, Rex Colvard, Timothy Davenport, Wynndell Dodson, Robert Millsaps, Richard Nichols; MS II — Brian Asbury, Philip Austin, Bobby Hudson; ROTC Academic Achievement Insignia, MS I — Andrew Morris, Jeremy Rosamond, Richard Shanks, David Snyder, Lynne Woods; ROTC Insignia, MS II — Brian Asbury, Philip Austin, Mark Musick; Army Superior Cadet Award, MS I — Robert Millsaps; MS II — Philip Austin; MS II Military History — Philip Austin.

Academic achievements: Art, Ernie Boetz; Spanish, Robin Wiseman; Robert Bowman French Medal, Robert Floyd; English, Maria Braswell; Neron Wilson Math Award, Alberico Menozzi; Sophomore Math Award, Rebecca Brown; J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award for Natural Science, Monica Shomaker; Social Science, Robert Floyd; Religion Award, Donald Winters.

Scholarships: Corbett, Alberico Menozzi; Margolis, Kelly Clark and Valerie O'Brien; Alumni Memorial Scholar-

ships — in Athletics, Alberico Menozzi; in Performing Arts, Keith Fowler; in Leadership, Kim Krege; in Academics, Amy Weaver; Tim Weatherman Scholarship, Steve Carson.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (L.R): Kim Krege, Alumni Memorial Leadership, Amy Weaver, Alumni Memorial Academic; Keith Fowler, Alumni Memorial Performing Arts; Alberico Menozzi, Corbett, Kelly Clark, Margolis; and Valerie O'Brien, Margolis.



AND AWARDS PROGRAM AS SOUTHERLAND TAKES TOP HONOR

The Vickie Weaver Friendship Award was given to Steve Eger by Mr. Dick Weaver who established the award in memory of his daughter.

Dr. Carroll emcees program.



The Student Government Association presented a special recognition award to Roy Biggers, Director, Epicure Food Service; the Order of the Tower presented Alice Crain with an appreciation award for her many contributions to the college. Carlisle Hostetter was recognized for his directing the men's basketball team to the 1986 WCJCC championship.

The Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award was presented to Lewis Hall, and Edgar Tufts Awards for Teaching Excellence went to Joan Williams and Glen Johnson.

Kenneth Southerland, winner of the Fidelity Award, poses with Dr. Crain.

Carlisle Hostetter presents Dr. Crain with WCJCC championship trophy won by the men's basketball team.



SULLIVAN AWARDS (L-R): Rebecca Brown, Maggie Haquewood, Mark Musick, Alex Caraway, Richard Jackson.





**SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS
FIDELITY MEDAL WINNER**

The dedication of the 1986 Ontaroga (yearbook) was presented to Dr. Janet Barton Carroll and the Performing Arts Department.

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Lees-McRae President, presented the following service awards: 5 years, Phil Evaul, Sam Bartlett, Dick Kellar, and Larry Welsh; 10 years, Debbie Gidney and Wayne Johnson; 15 years, Virginia Teagarden and Grace Woody.

Sullivan Awards (national awards given to individuals who possess a marked degree of helpfulness, an awareness of the beauty and value of the intangible elements of life) were presented by Dr. Crain to Richard Jackson, Alex Caraway, Maggie Haguewood, Mark Musick, and Rebecca Brown.

The H. C. Evans, Jr. Fidelity Award, given to the sophomore considered the best all-around student, was presented to Kenneth Southerland by President Crain.



PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS (l-r). Bryan Musgrave, Performing Arts, Missy Richter, Theatre, Brent Honeycutt, Clogging, Rebecca Brown, Singers, Steve Tallent, Clogging.



ACADEMIC AWARDS (l-r): Monica Shomaker, Natural Science; Maria Braswell, English; Alberic Menozzi, Math, Rebecca Brown, Sophomore Math; Andy Morris, Military Science; Robin Wiseman, Spanish, Robert Floyd, French and Social Science.

Nikki Baker receives MVP tennis award.



RESERVE OFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS ACTIVE AT LEES-McRAE

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps has had an exceptionally active year at Lees-McRae. Over 75 students attended two freshman classes and one sophomore class. In the classroom, freshmen received a basic orientation on the Army to include leadership and tactics. Sophomore classes received instruction on Military History, first aid and land navigation.

Throughout the year the ROTC classes participated in

adventure training. In the fall semester, students participated in a canoe trip on the New River, rappelling, water survival and wilderness survival training, and rifle marksmanship training. The fall semester was highlighted by a day hike on Boone Fork Trail in the Moses Cone Park. In addition to hiking students had the opportunity to sample the Meal Ready to Eat, the Army's field ration.



Preston Sizemore and Scott Parker shown on New River canoe trip.





SPRING HIKE INTO LINVILLE GORGE. Kneeling, Troy Parrish. First row (L-R): Raymond Wallace, Timothy Davenport, David Snyder, Philip Austin, Gemma Beck, Daniel Cisco, Edward Moon. Back row: Captain Yurk, Instructor, Tyler Henderson and Douglas Johnson, ASU ROTC; Brian Asbury, Rex Colvard, Robert Millsaps, Todd Belcher.

Captain Yurk, Wynndell Dodson, Dan Eldreth hooking into rappelling suit.



Andy Morris rappelling.



The spring semester began with pistol marksmanship training but the real winter highlight was a softball game played in the snow. The Lees-McRae ROTC class challenged the ASU class to a winter softball game. Playing conditions were "ideal" with several inches of snow already on the ground and a blizzard that lasted through most of the game. An orange softball was used so that it

could be seen in the snow. During the remainder of the semester the class participated in two rappelling trips and another water survival training class at the Lees-McRae swimming pool. The semester was capped off by a day hike into Linville Gorge and another canoe trip on the New River.



Preparing to go on Boone Fork Trail.



Students receive instruction on Boone Fork Trail.



Rex Colvard jumping into pool while wearing Army uniform, part of water survival class.



PISTOL SHOOTING (L R): Mark Cooper, Wynn timer Dodson, Timothy Davenport, Danny Cisco.



WINTER SOFTBALL — Lees-McRae is at bat while Vanessa Smith (ASU) catches. The umpire is Lt. Col. Robert Parks. ASU ROTC won 14-8 but in the words of Col. Parks, "Having fun was the important thing"



LOADING MAGAZINES FOR PISTOLS (L-R): Roy Cobb, III, Mark Cooper, Wynn timer Dodson, Timothy Davenport.

SCOPING TARGETS (L-R): Gregory Burriss, Kyle Johnson, David Snyder, Mark Cooper, Wynn timer Dodson. Capt. Yurk in back.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JR. COLLEGES

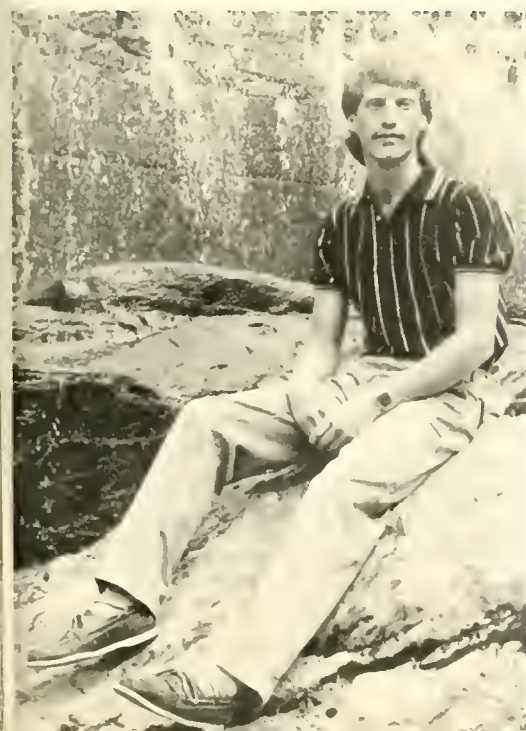


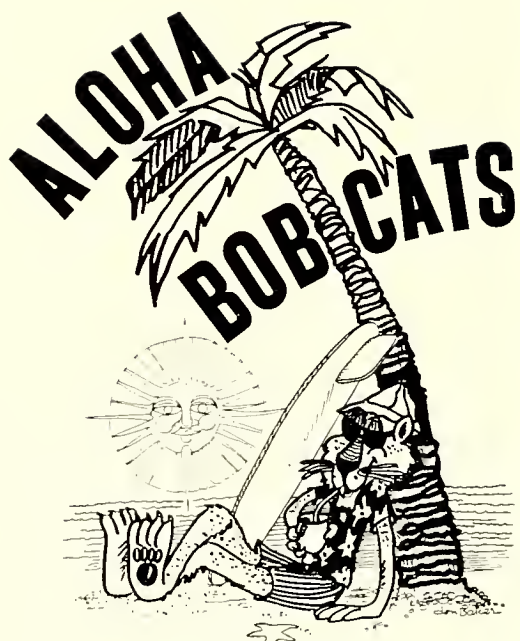
Top right, Rebecca Brown. Below, first row: Tina Banner, Monica Shomaker, Phillip McCoy, Melanie Shipman. Bottom row: Pam Greene, Tina Saavedra, Brent Honeycutt, Steve Talent, Sam Lancaster. Not pictured: Mike Tutterow.





Lees-McRae had eleven sophomores selected for inclusion in the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. The publication recognizes students for their outstanding contribution to their campus, the students' scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and 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.





LMC SPRING FLING 1986



Melanie Shipman won the women's division of the body-building contest.

David Kenworthy flexed and flexed but only took second place in the body-building contest



Here participants look up to see that the faculty won the whipped cream and cherry eating contest.





The fabled tug-o-war offered a climatic finale to the Spring Fling events. Avery Second East won the men's contest.



Alice Crain demonstrated the proper way to roll a grapefruit. Needless to say, the faculty lost in the race.



Tate fourth was no match for Tate third champions. This picture was taken seconds before Tate fourth was jerked to their knees.

Students demonstrated great agility in the saucer and teacup race.





Helen Tester prepares to catch the egg during the toss contest but gets a face full of the splattered egg.



SPRING FLING ALWAYS A WINNER

The Lees-McRae Student Government Association sponsored its annual Spring Fling as Tate Third Floor was determined the overall champion in the women's division. Avery Two West was the men's overall champion.

The day's activities included the famous grapefruit roll race, and teacup and saucer race, bat spinning, the mystery race, the whipped cream and cherry eating contest, the egg toss, the body-building contest, and the traditional tug-o-war which climaxed the carnival atmosphere on the Banner Elk campus.

The morning's activities opened with the scavenger hunt and the "overall champion" was determined in both the men's and women's categories by the number of points collected by participating and winning or placing in the events.

The "spirit award" was determined by the team that showed the most spirit before the Spring Fling activities as

demonstrated by posters, etc. and had the most spirit during the events.

Nebel Dorm captured the "spirit award" while Virginia Dorm dominated the dorm decoration contest. Second Floor Virginia and Third Floor Virginia tied for first place in dorm decorations. Second place went to Virginia First Floor. Third place was captured by Tate Second.

Captain Angie Henderson led her tug-o-war women's team to victory for Tate Third, while Avery Second East won the men's tug-o-war contest.

The sundae eating contest was captured by Avery Second Floor West and second place was Tennessee Second Floor.

Melanie Shipman and Tony Pearson won the body-building contests. Following a picnic on the lawn a dance was held with music furnished by "Liquid Pleasure."

Participants became entangled in the toilet tissue race.





In the "spin the bat" contest you can easily become disoriented as you attempt to run — as Helen Tester can easily attest



Kirk Hitt judges the pie-eating contest.





Eggs fly!



ORDER OF THE TOWER SPONSORS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL . . .

The annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Order of the Tower, includes fun and games for all ages. It is a money-raising event for all the clubs and organizations on campus that participate. Featured are many games of chance, booths, best costume contest, a haunted house, the jail, and an auction this year which featured Playboy Bunny John Angel.



Linda Southerland and her date at the Halloween Carnival.



Below, Dr. John Wilson proves once again the old Devil, in this case a young Devil (Lisa Gidney) made him do it.





Ruth Greene demonstrates valuable prizes to Gemma Beck while Suzy Fitzgerald and Maggie Haguewood prepare cotton candy. Below, Beth Hanson pleads with Myra Cook to get out of jail.





1985 COASTAL CONFERENCE ALL-STARS Lees-McRae College gridders selected to play in the thirteenth annual Coastal Conference Football Association All-Star Game, hosted by Chowan College in December, were. Top row (L-R): DB Jonathan Armstrong, DL Steve Eger, LB Rod Eichler, OL Eric Fleming, LB David King, OL Chris Ledbetter. Bottom row (L-R) RB Andre Powell, DE Greg Richards, OL Scott Roberts, OL Jeff Sholar, K/P Charlie Stepp.

ALL-REGION X, NJCAA

ALL REGION X Todd Daggs, Chris Ledbetter, Steve Eger, Rod Eichler, Scott Roberts, Eric Fleming, David King, Ben Billings, Andre Powell, Jeff Goebel, Cliff Whicker



Todd Daggs

Steve Eger

Chris Ledbetter

Lees-McRae College had an unprecedented three Bobcat gridders selected to the NJCAA All-American list as well as two being named to the J. C. Gridwire.

Todd Daggs, freshman from Bristol, Tennessee, was named to the second team NJCAA All-American list on offense and received an honorable mention to the J. C. Gridwire, a California-based publication. Also named to the national offensive All-American list was Chris Ledbetter, Marion, N.C., who received honorable mention as an offensive guard. On the second team, Steve Eger, Prospect, Kentucky, was recognized for his defensive heroics for the Bobcats. Eger also received honorable mention in the Gridwire publication.

Daggs led the Coastal Conference in rushing with 232 attempts for 1,079 yards and a 4.7 average per carry. The ex-Bristol, Tennessee Viking star scored 12 touchdowns

174 Athletic Honors

ALL-COASTAL CONFERENCE

ALL CONFERENCE, FIRST TEAM OFFENSE: Todd Daggs, Chris Ledbetter, Scott Roberts. SECOND TEAM: Eric Fleming. HONORABLE MENTION: Ben Billings, Andre Powell. FIRST TEAM DEFENSE: Rod Eichler, Steve Eger. SECOND TEAM: David King. HONORABLE MENTION: Jeff Goebel, Kirk Hitt, Ken Davis.

THREE NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

for Lees-McRae this season and only played in eight games due to an injury.

Daggs established a new Lees-McRae College rushing record for a freshman, breaking Ron Parsons' freshman record of 853 yards set in 1970. He rushed for over 100 yards in four games (112 vs. Montgomery, 150 vs. Western Carolina Jayvees, 167 vs. Harford, 140 vs. Wesley) and for 219 yards against conference champion Nassau in the Bobcats' heartbreaking 29-21 loss.

Daggs, an All-Region and All-Conference performer, also caught ten passes for 113 yards (11.3 average) and had 70 yards on punt returns and kickoff returns, making his total offensive output at 1,262 yards his freshman year.

Daggs finished sixth in the nation in rushing and led the nation in rushing midway during the season before an injury sidelined him for two games.

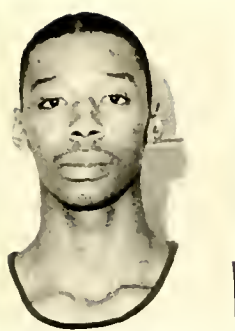
Chris Ledbetter, a 6'3", 225-lb. offensive lineman from Marion, N.C., was named All-Region as a freshman, repeated as a sophomore, and was named All-Coastal Conference.

Steve Eger, 270-lb. defensive tackle, from Prospect, Kentucky, led the team in tackles with 63 solos, 37 assts, ten quarterback sacks, for 110 total tackles.

Eger turned in one interception, caused one fumble and had three fumble recoveries. He broke up six passes and led the team with quarterback pressures with twenty-four.



Barry Mayo
First team, All WCJCC



Gary Strickland
Second team, All WCJCC



Peltre Williams
Second team, All WCJCC



Angie Henderson
First team, All WCJCC
All WCJCC Tournament Team
First team, All Region X



Kat Blackburn
Second team, All WCJCC



Donovan Carroll
First team, All Southeastern
Collegiate Ski Conference



1985-86 Men's Basketball Team
WCJCC Champions



The Lees McRae Lady Bobcats were runners-up in the WCJCC and placed third in the women's Region X, NJCAA Tournament. Kneeling (L-R): Tabatha Farmer, Leslie Frame. Back row: Stephanie Humphries, Nikki Baker, Gretchen Fearing, Barbara Crawford, Angela Jackson.



Nikki Baker
First team, All WCJCC



Stephanie Humphries
First team, All WCJCC



Tom Fehily
First team, All WCJCC
Honorable mention, All-Region X



Richard Harris
Honorable mention, All-Region X

ALUM DICK PECTOL, ATTORNEY, SPEAKS AT FALL BANQUET



Johnson City Attorney Dick Pectol, An LMC graduate of 1958, addressed the students at the Lees-McRae Fall Sports Banquet.

PRINCIPALS IN THE FALL SPORTS BANQUET (L-R): Clyde "Soupy" Campbell, Head Football Coach; Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pectol of Johnson City; and Carlisle Hostetter, Athletic Director.



Lees-McRae College observed its 36th Fall Sports Banquet honoring its football team and cheerleaders. Head Coach Soupy Campbell and Assistants Mac Bryan and Terry Smith awarded sophomore lettermen plaques and freshmen letter certificates to over 80 players assembled in MacDonald Cafeteria. Guest speaker for the banquet was Richard "Dick" Pectol, LMC Class of 1958. While Pectol was at Lees-McRae he lettered in both football and basketball and upon completion of his athletic and academic career went to East Tennessee State University where he received his bachelor's degree. From there he attended the Law School of the University of Tennessee and was awarded the doctor of jurisprudence degree. Pectol delighted the audience with his reminiscences of Lees-McRae and the football program and after several hilarious anecdotes admitted, "I happened to land at a school, a college with professors and people that cared about you. I don't see any difference when I was here and what I've seen here in the past. I got a great boost, and because of the education I got here I was able to go on and play football at East Tennessee State, participate in sports, and get my degree and then go on to law school."

Steve Griffith, Assistant Director of Development and Director of the Bobcat Booster Club, won the "hot potato" award (a three and one-half pound spud) presented to him by Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer.



Coaches' Award winners flank Head Coach Campbell. At left, David King and at right, Jeff Sholar. These two sophomores won the coveted awards for their performance this season; both are outstanding scholars as well as standouts on the gridiron.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS (L R): Andre Powell, offense; Coach Campbell; Steve Eger, defense.



GARY STACY, PRESIDENT, BOOSTER CLUB, SPEAKS AT SPRING AWARDS



Bobcat Booster Club President Gary Stacy addresses athletes and guests at Spring Banquet.



PRINCIPALS IN THE SPRING SPORTS BANQUET (l-r): Guest speaker Gary Stacy, Lenoir businessman and 1960 Lees-McRae alumnus; Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President; Mrs. Camilla Coffey Stacy (Class of 1961); and Director of Development Steve Griffith.



Women's Tennis Coach Don Baker congratulates All-Conference players Nikki Baker and Stephanie Humphries.



Coach Walker recognizes Kat Blackburn.

Coach Walker presented the Bobcat Award to Ronda Crum. This award exemplifies the spirit and attitude desired of an athlete which includes coachability, leadership, and playing intensely. The most improved player award went to Pam Greene. The highest field goal percentage went to Kat Blackburn.



All-Conference Richard Harris and Tom Fehily.



Women's tennis team presents Dr. Crain with runner-up trophy for the WCJCC.

Gary Stacy, 1960 alum and President of the Bobcat Booster Club, addressed the student-athletes at the Spring Sports Banquet. Stacy, a furniture executive, coached several years in the high school and college ranks before establishing his own firm in Lenoir. He lettered in football and track at Lees-McRae and played at East Tennessee State University where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. Stacy challenged the student-athletes to make the most of their opportunities at Lees-McRae and to take advantage of an education which he feels is second to none and an opportunity in a strong athletic program with a great tradition. Stacy related several humorous stories

and reminisced about his days at Lees-McRae, but on a more sober note told the audience how much the college meant to him and the impact it had on his life. He expressed his desire to return to the institution some of the gifts that Lees-McRae had been responsible for him receiving. Stacy stated, from his own personal experience, that he could guarantee every student present in the room that they would never forget their two years at Lees-McRae. Men's and women's basketball, men's and women's skiing, and men's and women's tennis were recognized with lettermen certificates, plaques and All-Conference awards. Several players were cited for special awards in each sport.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS

Each year Lees-McRae offers a list of special programs through convocations for the entertainment and enlightenment of the student body. This year's programs included: Dr. James G. Sproat, Professor of history, University of South Carolina; Mac Frampton; U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus; Sidewalk Dance Theatre of Knoxville, Tennessee; Appalachian Festival of Words and Music featuring Loyal Jones and Marilyn McMinn McCredie; Thomas W. Ferebee, 1940 Lees-McRae alumnus and "Enola Gay" bombardier; Performing Arts Tour '85 Show; Mime and clown Kenny Raskin; Dr. Pitser M. Lyons, III, Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer, Atlanta, Georgia; William H. Wilson, Moderator, 197th General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; Wayne Clawson, of Appalachian State University, as Mark Twain; Police Officer Charles "Bud" Hulsey of Church Hill, Tennessee, speaking on drug and alcohol dependency; The Steel Bandits, a steel drum band; Shady Grove Band featuring contemporary bluegrass; Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer Dr. Perry H. Biddle, Jr., Old Hickory, Tennessee; "His Harmony," a Christian musical duo; Rick Gunter, Asheville newspaperman; Steven Banks and his "Sid & Ernie Show;" WBTV anchorman Bob Inman.



Tom MacQueen, Rebecca Brown, and Dr. Pitser M. Lyons, III (Staley lecturer) started the "2c A Meal" fundraiser for the hungry, sponsored by the college F.C.A.



Shady Grove Band



"Carolina Calling" commentator Bob Inman interviews Dr. Bradford Crain.



Steven Banks and his "Sid & Ernie" show.





Sidewalk Dance Theatre



The Steel Bandits



Bob Inman



Dr. Perry H. Biddle, Jr.



William H. Wilson



Thomas W. Ferebee



Mac Frampton



Kenny Raskin



Wayne Clawson as Mark Twain

HISTORIC LANDMARK NAMED FOR THE LOVELLS



(L-R): Ed Lovell, Betty Lovell, Dr. Crain, Mrs. Crain

The historical "Rock House," on the Lees-McRae College campus in Banner Elk, has been renovated and refurbished and renamed for the benefactors of the project, Ed and Betty Lovell, of Vero Beach, Florida and Hound Ears, Blowing Rock.

In action taken by the Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees at its February meeting, Trustee Chairman John (Jack) R. King read the following resolution by the Board of Trustees: "Resolved that the campus structure commonly known and referred to as 'The Rock House' be renamed the LOVELL ADMISSIONS CENTER, in grateful appreciation and recognition of C. Edwin Lovell's generous personal financial support and commitment to Lees-McRae College and his continuing advocacy for and interest in the college."

The Rock House, completed in 1920, is the first of the buildings to be built of native stone. It has served many purposes throughout the years—an industrial arts center, a summer tearoom, a gift shop displaying craft work by the students, and a biology laboratory. It was given to the college by Misses Sue, Jessie, and Jane Hall of Wilmington, North

Carolina. Miss Sue Hall was one of the early teachers at Lees-McRae.

Mr. Lovell is on the Financial Advisory Board of the Indian River County Commissioners. When the Lovells are residing at their summer residence at Hound Ears, they are very active with the programs and events at Lees-McRae College.

"Ed and Betty Lovell are extraordinary people," stated Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain. "Knowing that education and opportunity are close allies, they make dreams come true for others."

"They care deeply for young people and they care deeply for Lees-McRae College," Crain continued. "How fitting it is to name our admissions and financial aid center in honor of the Lovells, for that building is where our future students and their opportunity to succeed in life meet each other. We are most appreciative of their generosity and hope their example will be an inspiration to many others."

Before recognizing Ed Lovell, Dr. Bradford Crain, President of Lees-McRae, read an account of the background of "The Rock House" preserved in the Carson Library at Lees-McRae College.

"The little Rock House by the Side of the Road was formally opened August 3, 1920. This service consisted of a few songs, the reading of a passage of Scripture and a prayer. It is not our purpose to use this building for religious services. But it was fitting that the first service be one of this kind, for Lees-McRae is a Chris-

tian school and we want every department of it to be permeated with the Spirit of Christ.

"The object for which this little Rock House was erected is of a three-fold nature.

"First, it is to be a kind of exchange for homemade products, especially the industrial work in the school. Any person who has anything to sell can leave the article in the sales room and when it is sold, the owner pays the house fifteen percent for handling it. In this way we hope to encourage the people to make things for sale. We hope that the exchange will be the means of creating a large business in all kinds of homemade products.

"Second, it is to be a place where at certain times visitors can find refreshments nicely served. In other words, it is to be a kind of 'Tea Room.'

"Third, it is to be a room where the Ladies Missionary Society, the Laymen's Association, and other organizations can meet from time to time for social purposes.

"It is centrally located on the corner where the old Industrial Building used to stand and it is the first of the permanent stone buildings that we are planning to erect.

"This department of our work is wonderfully fortunate in having for its head Miss Sue Hall. If anyone has anything to sell or wishes to buy any homemaker mountain products, that person will do well to write Miss Sue Hall for particulars concerning the little 'Rock House by the Side of the Road.'"

Ed and Betty Lovell are extraordinary people . . . knowing that education and opportunity are close allies, they make dreams come true for others.

— Bradford L. Crain

While you look through the pages of the 1986 Ontaroga I hope the yearbook staff has brought back wonderful memories of your life on "The Elk."

I would like to thank Tabatha Farmer, Angela Jackson, and all those who helped me with the class section layout and identifying photos. I would also like to thank Phil Teagarden for his help in supplying a number of needed photos, and a special thanks to all the staff in the Public Relations Office, Joyce Baker, Joanne Franklin, Paula Hughes, for their assistance and hard work on the yearbook.

I would finally like to thank "the man" who is the inspiration and driving force behind this yearbook and all publications at Lees-McRae. Without his diligence and hard work, guidance and inspiration, I would have never been able to produce the 1986 yearbook. To a very good friend of mine, Mr. Don Baker, I say many thanks.



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1986 ONTAROGA STAFF

Phil Teagarden examining negatives.



Nikki Baker and Angela Jackson identifying class photos.

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SCULPTURE UNVEILED AT CEREMONY PRIOR TO GRADUATION

When President Crain focused on the theme of "Roots and Wings" in his inaugural address he did not imagine that those words would become visual in the form of a sculpture. "The two greatest gifts," Crain stated, "that we can give our students are roots and wings; roots for understanding our heritage and wings for discovering our future."

Crain observed, "The sculpture has a strength and character that makes it fit well into this rugged country of mountain peaks and mountain people."

"Probably long after a casual observer forgets its title the piece will continue to reflect — and perhaps even stimulate — its symbolic power of making us reach upward for our vision of what Lees-McRae College should be."

Sculptor Wayne Tripp stated, "Lees-McRae is one of probably only two colleges in the state with public sculpture. I think it's great that Lees-McRae and the Banner Elk community are supporting art in this way. Once people know what the sculpture represents, and the idea behind it, they usually come to like it."

The entire project, with the landscaping and the placement of puddingstone rocks and shrubbery, is a focal point for the campus and community activities. A new sign, along with the sculpture, invites visitors to the college.

The new sign is made of bronze which gives the effect of liquid gold and links the historical past with the present by imaging the traditional college seal next to the new Lees-McRae logo. In the parting words of Dr. Crain, "Together the new sign and sculpture form an invitation for people to stop and linger on a campus that is old but forever new."



Sculptor Wayne Tripp in front of model of "Roots and Wings"



Dr. Crain addresses audience at unveiling of sculpture.



DYKEMAN ADDRESSES 56th GRADUATION CLASS

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, and James A. Stanesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, conferred 92 associate in science and associate in arts degrees at the commencement exercises. Dr. Wilma Dykeman, noted author and novelist, delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises.



Principals in the Fifty Sixth Lees-McRae College Graduation Exercises (L.R): Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President; Wilma Dykeman, Graduation Speaker; James Stanesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Crain congratulates valedictorian Maria Braswell.

DYKEMAN SPEAKS AT GRADUATION . . .

Drawing on her travels to Germany, Greece and China, novelist Wilma Dykeman told the Lees-McRae College Graduating Class to share the education they received with their communities and the world.

Dykeman also encouraged her audience to appreciate the word 'work,' "a much maligned term today." Calling it "what binds a person to himself and a community or civilization together," she quoted Sir Laurence Olivier on 'work,' "that blessed yoke without which we cannot live."

She told graduates to approach their life's work with discipline and imagination. Discipline is associated in most minds with "prisons, parents and professors," she said. "But it is discipline that leads people to choose whether to spend their time shoddily or well." Imagination, often associated with the poet's flights of fancy, "releases us from the prison of ourselves and is not an escape but a plunge into the reality around us."

While visiting the amphitheaters in Greece, Dykeman realized that three centuries before Christ "people had been pushing and rushing and hurrying to go to the theater to attend there a reflection of the human experience in some of the greatest tragedies that have ever been written and some of the most lancing comedies as well." They shared part of the human experience that is still part of our western heritage today, "a common experience of learning, enriching the human psychology and the human spirit."

While visiting the city of Peking, Dykeman related she walked through

the 75 acres of temples and palaces and libraries and gardens with some of the greatest artistic creations known to the oldest continuous civilization in the world today and realized these treasures had been contained strictly for the royal family in the Forbidden City.

"It became kind of a symbol for our learning and our challenge and particularly your learning today because you are a part of America in the sense that you are educated. You have a vi-

sion of how much more education you need, how much we all need. But it is not just learning for your own little 'forbidden city,' for your own self. It is that of the theater of the Greeks to share, to go out and reach out to others and make their experience part of the great human experience in your own relationship, not just to your own tiny community, although it must begin there, but also to the great broad community of people wherever they may live."



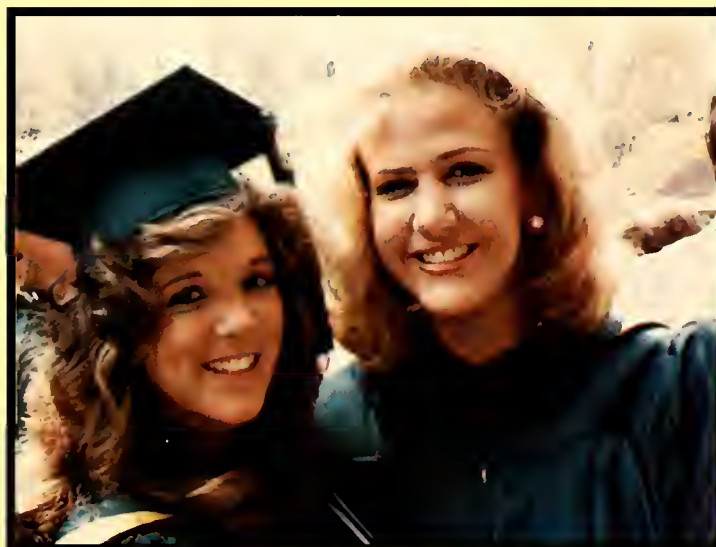
Dr. Brad Crain presents Dr. Dykeman the Lees-McRae coat of arms and a congratulatory certificate recognizing her as Graduation Speaker for 1986.



You have a vision of how much more education you need . . .

"There is no job you will undertake that someone has not undertaken before and others will not be undertaking but you make that job yours because you are a unique individual and you are addressing that challenge.

"I suggest to you that a poorly plowed field can foretell the downfall of a region. I suggest to you that a corruptly conceived business or industry can suggest the dryrot of a nation and a slovenly cared for home can reveal the downfall of a whole civilization, because our work lives long after we are gone. No matter how small we think our job may be, somewhere fallout occurs not just in our time and place but later on down the road."





"I would suggest to you that there are two ingredients to making your work important and to making your work well done and enjoyed, and they are two of the most misunderstood words today. The first word is 'discipline,' discipline that makes you make choices between whether you will spend your time shoddily or whether you will spend your time well, whether you will choose the second best or whether you will choose the best.

"The second ingredient is 'imagination,' reflecting not strictly in the sense of the poet's imagination or the author's imagination but imagination that lets one identify with the experience of others," Dr. Dykeman pointed out. "The imagination is not an escape from the world, it is a plunge into the reality

"Approach life's work with discipline and imagination ... discipline that leads people to choose whether to spend their time shoddily or well ... imagination releases us from the prison of ourselves and is not an escape, but a plunge into the reality around us."

into the world around us."

"The imagination I refer to is a part of every human life that is well lived. It belongs to a parent who can 'imagine' the joy and the fear and the terror of being a child; it is a parent who can understand the adolescent's needs and the discovery of a new and challenging world. It is the 'imagination' of a man or woman who can identify with a partner's needs ... a political leader who dreams that free men think and who writes the Declaration of Independence ... the businessman who thinks and 'imagines' new ways to bring comfort or ease or necessities to human life around the world."

Dr. Dykeman described a visit

to the Nazi death camp of Dachau where she and her family sensed "the depravity that is possible to the human mind." The visit was redeemed, she said, by a poorly printed pamphlet her husband found at the camp, the writings of a Dutch prisoner which argued the message of the camp was to "practice more humanity."

"You are a part of the elite now," Dr. Dykeman said in reference to the gift of education conferred upon the students. "Don't hide the knowledge away in your own little 'forbidden city.'"

"This is the vision you face today," Dr. Dykeman concluded. "That is the challenge that you





face with your talent, to use the discipline that you've learned here, to undergird the moral imagination to make this world a different place because you have been a part of it. You have done your work well."



"The word 'work' is a much magnified term today . . . it is what binds a person to himself, and a community or civilization together."



Dr. Janet Carroll

Dr. Janet Carroll's enormous energy, creativity and dedication to Lees-McRae College began in 1978. Dr. Carroll has had extensive experience in theatre and is noted for her Blue Ridge Community Theatre productions: *Fiddler On the Roof*, *Annie*, *Oliver*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Barnum*; and her work at the Green Park Inn: *Tin-types*, *I Do, I Do*, *Chapter Two*; and her work in the outdoor drama, *From This Day Forward*.

However, she is best known for her work with the Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department which has produced many plays and musicals which include: *Li'l Abner*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Annie*, *Get Your Gun*, *Dracula*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Boy Friend*, and *The Miracle Worker*.

Dr. Carroll was presented the second annual Cultural Arts Award for her work as a volunteer in community affairs and her many contributions in professional theatre.

Dr. Carroll has established an expansive program in performing arts, adding an exciting dimension to campus activities, that provides both a creative outlet and academic credit for students.

She has designed a performing arts program that consists of drama, two choruses, a clogging team, and a faculty bluegrass band. She has expanded the theatre department to five productions during the year, including a major musical which attracts hundreds of patrons each fall. She has produced a Christmas Show since she came to Lees-McRae and this production is followed by a non-musical drama in the spring and children's show which is performed throughout the area. She was responsible for reviving summer theatre which was popular in the late '60's and early '70's.

Her name is synonymous with performing arts at the college, in the area, and in the Southeast. This gifted lady is "something special" to LMC students and area citizens alike.

And, the 1986 Ontaroga is honored to acknowledge Dr. Janet Barton Carroll for her outstanding service and contributions to Lees-McRae for the past eight years.



Above: Yearbook Editor Nikki Baker presents Dedication

1986 Ontaroga Dedication





Reviewing this closing section led Wily Bobcat TO EXCLAIM . . .



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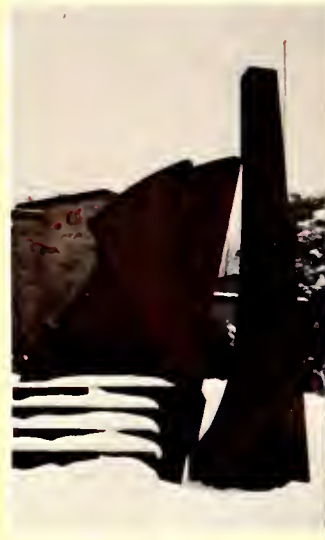
I'd rather be with big bird . . . or, explaining to Dr. Wilson there is an old devil . . . or in Teagarden's class.



I'd rather be in



the ELK!







I'll show him how it's done!





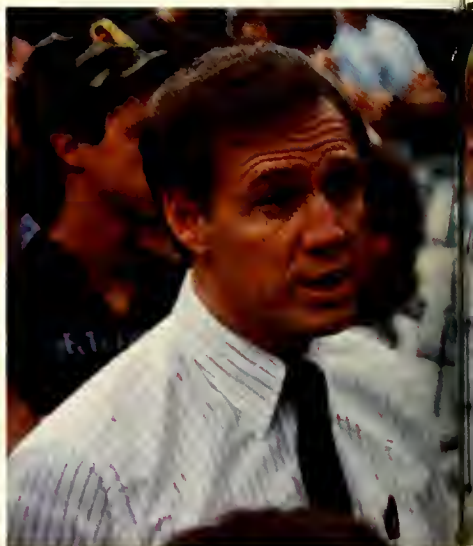
The secret Order of the Blue Marlin Club has inauguration of probationary President John Angel.

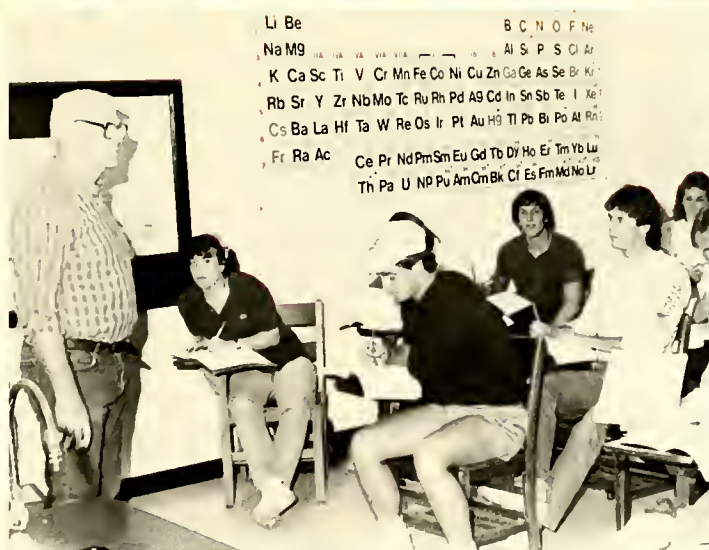


After the hooded mace carrier presented the Royal Mace of the Blue Marlin to John Angel, President Crain protested vehemently. Above, probationary members prepare to take the oath of the Blue Marlin.











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*Bradford L. Crain, President
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