

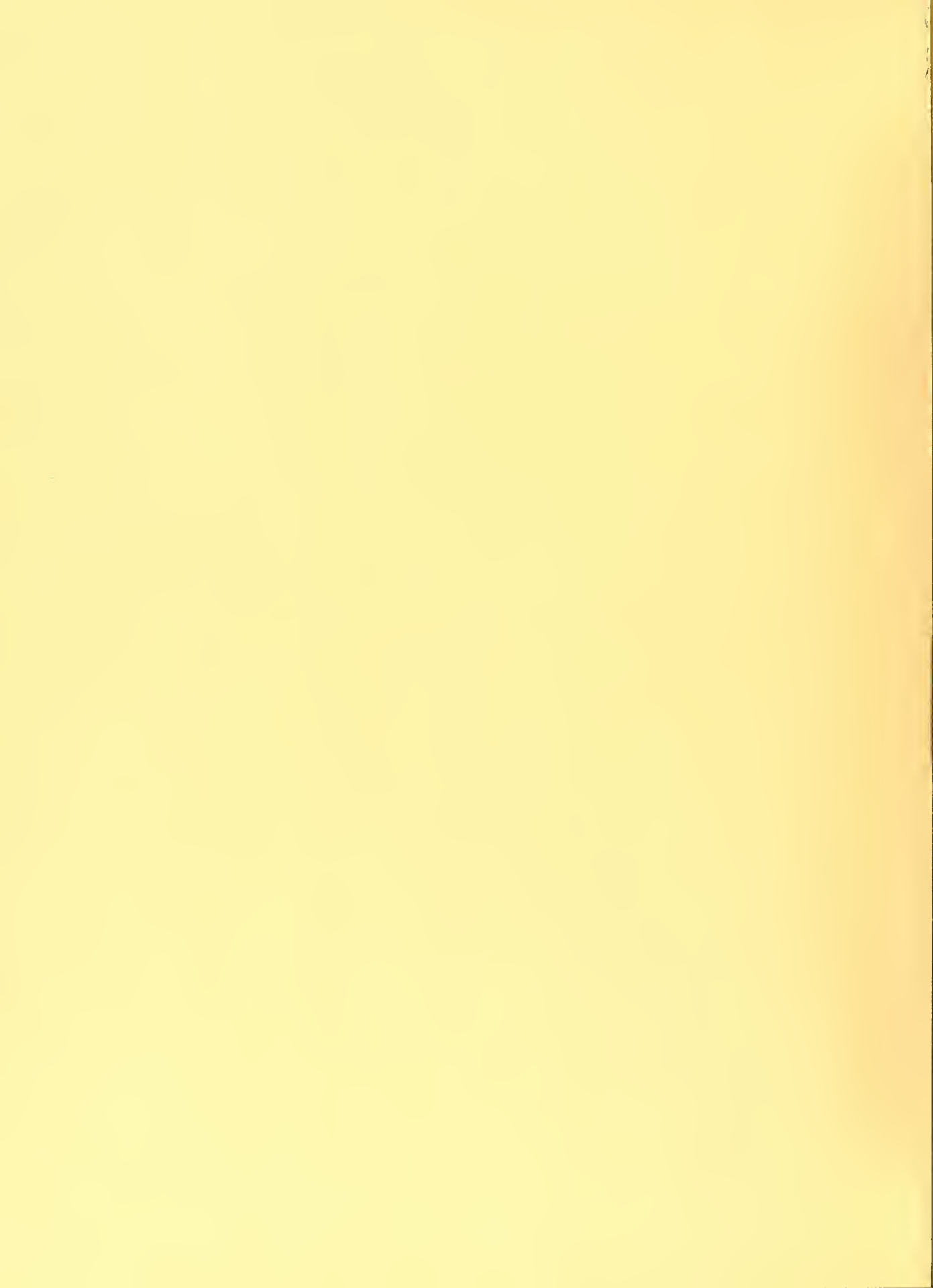


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ILEES MCCRRAE

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Lees-McRae is a special place. Known throughout the Southeast as "The College That Cares," Lees-McRae has earned its reputation on the wings of leadership: leadership in providing educational opportunity with academic excellence, in promoting athletic competition with a caring edge, in creating conditions for students to grow in spiritual faith, and in fostering a campus environment for students to develop a sense of self-esteem and graciousness toward others.

Founded in 1900, Lees-McRae enjoys a rich heritage. Presbyterian-affiliated and coeducational, the college enrolls just over 700 students from all across the United States and from several nations abroad. The location of Lees-McRae attracts skiers and others who enjoy the spectacular beauty of the Carolina mountains. Henry David Thoreau described Lees-McRae when he 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."

Because of its Alpine setting Lees-McRae College is one of a select few institutions which can offer a degree in ski education. Courses include basic skiing, methods of ski instruction, Alpine skiing, ski area operation, and preparation for PSIA ski institution certification. This new and unique program adds a new facet to the academic life at Lees-McRae College.

Lees-McRae has already implemented a new and expanded program in its math department. Since the beginning of last year all Lees-McRae students are required to demonstrate computer literacy before graduation. In addition to this basic computer training Lees-McRae now offers advanced computer science courses in a computer lab fully equipped with the latest hardware. Students who complete these courses will be prepared to continue advanced training in computer science at other colleges or to move directly into the business world.

Every student at Lees-McRae has the opportunity to grow in knowledge and wisdom. A superb educational environment within the framework of a spiritual commitment is provided for all students - the average, the exceptionally able, and for those underachievers who may need concentrated studies and skills development.

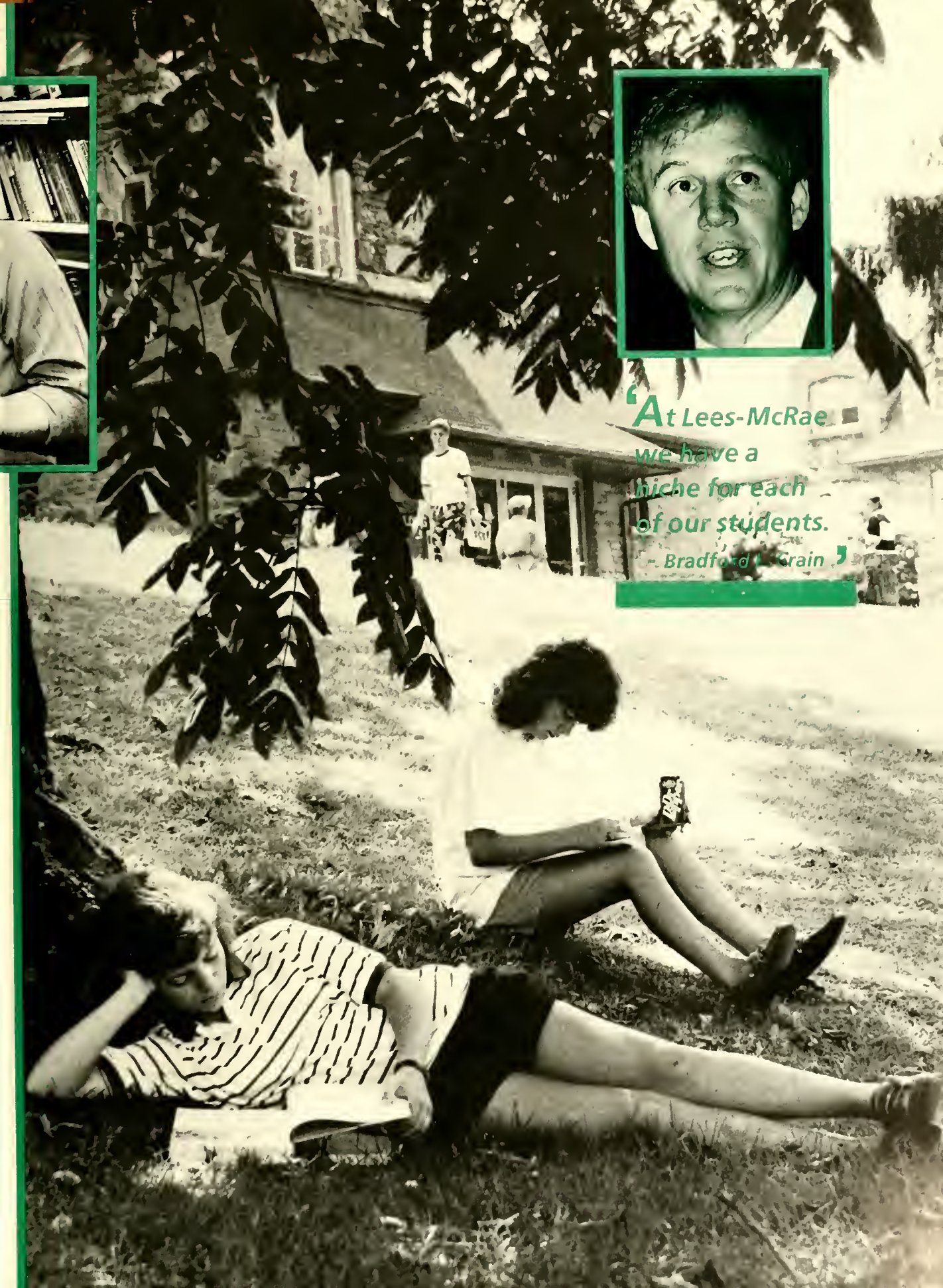
The college's purpose is implemented by a course of study in the arts comparable to the first two years of a four-year college or university undergraduate work; a comprehensive program of counseling in student development; learning opportunities for the superior student through innovative and challenging curricular offerings; a sound program in developmental studies for the student whose pre-college preparation may be inadequate; financial help for students who otherwise could not attend college, especially those from the immediate Appalachian area.

Today, keeping with a jet-swift society, Lees-McRae is making new history. With enrollment at full capacity and a faculty of exceptional quality, the college is planning a bright future. In a landmark decision, the college Board of Trustees by unanimous vote authorized the president to seek senior college status through application to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The decision was reached last June and in 1988 the college expects to offer majors in English, history, biological sciences, interdisciplinary studies, humanities, Bible/religion, musical theatre, and secondary teacher education.





*‘At Lees-McRae
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of our students.
- Bradford Grain’*



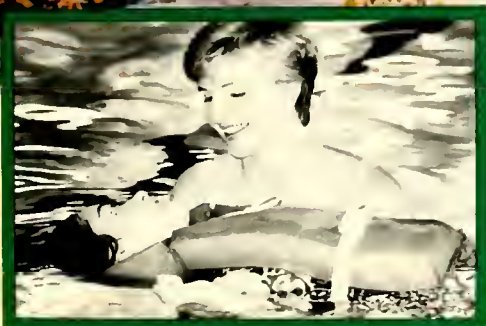




The transition to senior college status that begins in 1988 will span a decade. Ultimately some 12 baccalaureate degrees will be offered at Lees-McRae. The college will continue to award the associate degree as well as offer transfer curricula.

The Lees-McRae Developmental Studies Program offers all students a number of advantages not always found at other colleges: One-on-one instruction by faculty, extensive learning aids, specialized libraries, and media collections.

Honors dormitories and academic programs are provided for students of exceptional ability. As an incentive and acknowledgment of high scholarship Lees-McRae has established an academic awards program which includes a dean's list, division awards, graduation honors, the President's Scholarship awards and the Fred I. Dickerson award for outstanding male and female athletes. A special award, the H. C. Evans Fidelity Medal, is given to the sophomore who is considered the most dedicated to the college and the best all-around student.



Sullivanian Sorority member Janee Watt assists ADAP member as Lees-McRae, in cooperation with Yellow Mountain Enterprises, offered a swimming project for developmentally disabled adults. The college offered its pool facilities and the women's leadership organization on campus, along with Dr. John Wilson and wife, Charlotte, worked at the joint venture in another opportunity for the college to serve the community.

LEES-McRAE STUDENTS CAN EXPECT THE BEST OF

There is nothing "small time" about the sports program at Lees-McRae College. Bobcat teams provide some of the most competitive junior college action in the nation in football, basketball, snow skiing, tennis and soccer. Lees-McRae's abundant number of All-American and All-Conference players has brought the college recognition as an outstanding "farm club" for many of the large four-year colleges and universities of the Southeast.

In the last four seasons over 100 football players, 20 basketball and 10 tennis players have received scholarships at four-year colleges. Snow skiing is available for both men and women and Lees-McRae teams have been consistent winners in regional and national meets.

Lees-McRae's performing arts program adds an exciting dimension to campus activities and provides both a creative outlet and academic credit for students. Students may participate in drama, two choruses, a clogging team, and two bands. Academic credit may be earned in all areas except the Highlanders song and dance ensemble. The theatre department stages five productions during the regular academic year, including a major musical.

The Lees-McRae professional summer theatre augments the regular drama season with additional productions. Thirty to forty Lees-McRae singers tour the state during the fall presenting light popular music. In the spring the singers tour in North Carolina and Tennessee and make other appearances throughout the year. The Highlanders song and dance ensemble tours extensively in North Carolina and surrounding states and has performed for senators and governors. The Lees-McRae cloggers also tour throughout the Southeast, often performing with the bluegrass band. The cloggers have won the North Carolina State Championship four times and the prestigious Southeastern Championship three times.

Lees-McRae has long been known for its informal atmosphere and warm student-faculty relationships. The complaint of the university student that "nobody knows my name" is not voiced by the Lees-McRae student.

Lees-McRae won its second consecutive Coastal Conference crown and Head Coach Mac Bryan's gridders captured the East Bowl in convincing fashion over Grand Rapids, Michigan. The women's soccer team, ranked eighth in the nation, captured the region championship and participated in the national tournament in New Jersey. The women's and men's basketball teams were strong contenders in the WCJCC and Region X. The men's ski team, a perennial power in the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference, captured the championship at the regionals in Pennsylvania and journeyed to the nationals in Minnesota. The men's tennis team finished 13-1 on the fall season and is a strong force in the conference and region.





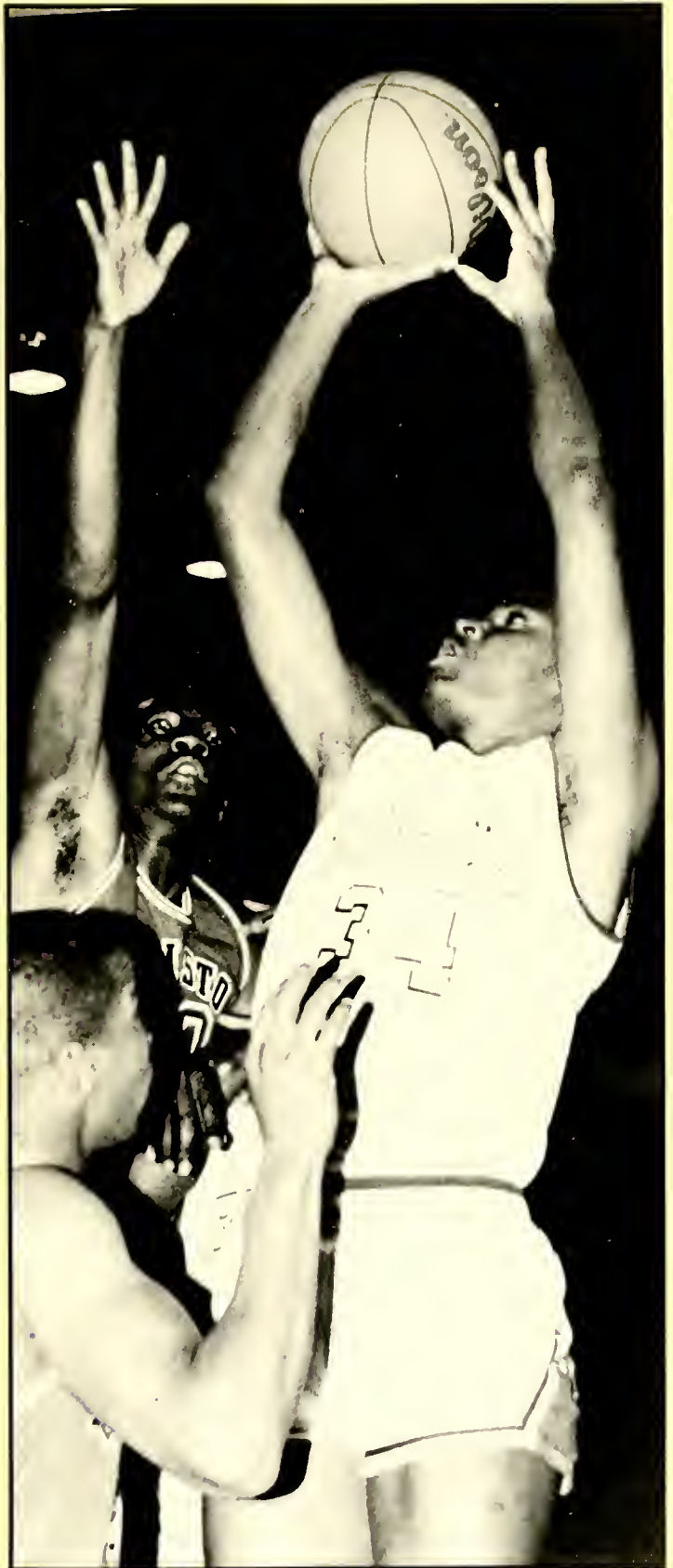
The championship clogging team continued to strut its stuff as the North Carolina State Champions for four years continued to perform in states all across the Southeast. The championship clogging team and the Highlanders appeared in St. Petersburg, Florida, at the Suncoast Travel Show for the third

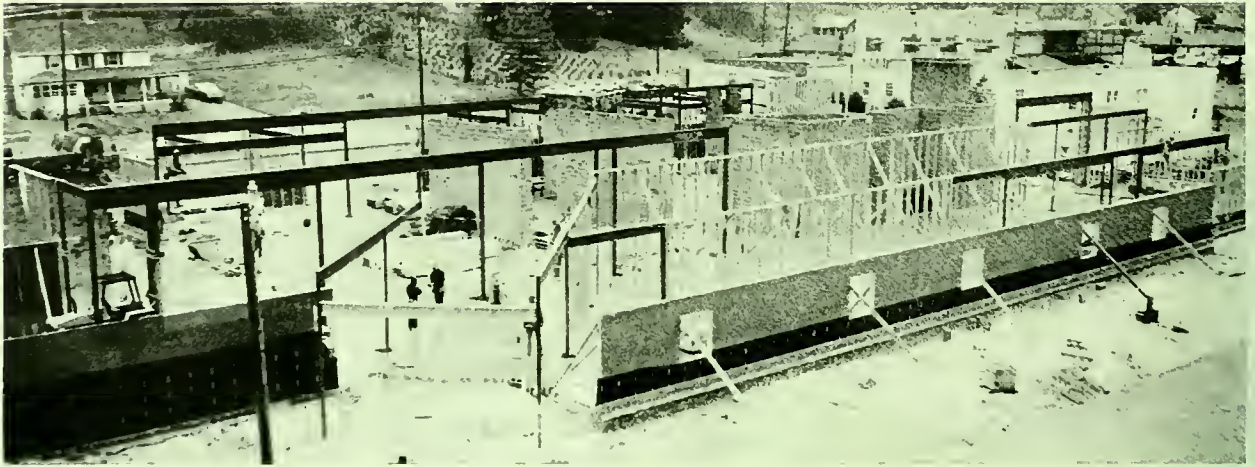
year in a row for N. C. High Country Hosts. The cloggers featured World Champion Singles Clogger Roger Harmon. The Performing Arts Department rendered a smash musical hit in OKLAHOMA and will present THE FOREIGNER in the spring.



Performing Arts will give you the springboard needed for any career.

- Dr. Janet Speer





Skeletal beginnings of a giant structure for Lees-McRae's future.

NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER WILL BENEFIT STUDENTS . . .

When Lees-McRae College opened its doors for its fall session, it marked the largest student body in the college's 87-year history, and already underway was a 1.9 million dollar Student Activities Center.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Student Activities Center, devoted entirely to student activities and development programs, were held in mid-July. Construction began immediately and the building will be completed in June.

The Student Activities Center will provide a place for students to gather and build a strong sense of community. The facility will house a large snack bar, various types of recreational rooms, designated lounges for study and relaxation, offices for student clubs and organizations, a post office, and administrative offices for Student Development.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Bradford L. Crain, the college launched its most ambitious fund-raising campaign to help fund the construction of the Student Activities Center. Included in the "Roots and Wings" campaign is the goal of raising three million dollars for academic scholarships to help the college attract students with high academic potential by providing merit scholarships to deserving students

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President of Lees-McRae, stated, "At Lees-McRae College, we know where we are going in higher education. Unlike many other colleges, we suffer no identity crisis. We know where we are going because we cherish where we have been; we place value on memories and imagination, the past and the future" and Dr. Crain, restating his inauguration speech theme, is quick to remind, "The two greatest gifts, I believe, that we can give to our students are roots and wings: roots for understanding their heritage and wings for discovering their future."

We have implemented new academic programs and strengthened others, and with the strong arts and science base for our core curriculum, with our continued emphasis on developmental studies for those who need them and our renewed emphasis on honors programs for those who choose them - we have a niche for each of our students."

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The tennis courts were removed from in front of Avery Dorm for the location of the new building.



Dr. Crain views the foundation for the new structure.





The building is expected to be completed in June and dedication is planned for July. The Student Center will be fully operational for the fall semester, 1988.



Trustees Faw, Huffine, Massie, Clement, Hathaway, Lovell, Walrath, Melton, McCarl, Hale, take part in groundbreaking.



Seby Jones of Davidson & Jones; Mariam Cannon Hayes of the Cannon Foundation, Inc.; Dr. Bradford L. Crain; and John R. (Jack) King, Chairman, Lees-McRae Board of Trustees, were all smiles as they participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies.



Sculptor Wayne Trapp's "Passages," carved from a block of marble from the same quarry as that used by Michelangelo, was placed in the Student Activities Center. The showpiece, weighing 5,800 lbs., represents students entering Lees-McRae as they learn and grow in a changing world.



Lees-McRae College will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. We make this move from a position of strength. Our enrollment is up and future enrollment projections look good; we have already implemented new academic programs and strengthened others; we have recently made well over one million dollars in improvements to the physical plant and launched the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the history of our institution.

- President Crain (explaining the decision of the Trustees to go four year)





TRUSTEE

Jack Faw

WANTED FOR LEES-McRAE COLLEGE

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Homer Jackson Faw (1915-1987)

With energy, insight, and unflagging concern, Jack dedicated himself to helping others succeed. Because education is at the heart of success he kept Lees-McRae College, his alma mater, strong in resources, compassion, and vision.

A student of life, businessman, church man, family man, Trustee and friend, Jack Faw took pleasure in making good things happen to people. With love, we dedicate this administrative complex to his memory.

Thus, the Homer Jackson Faw Administrative Complex in Chaffee Center was dedicated on October 10, 1987.

Jack wrote of his father - who died in 1974 at the age of 91 - that "to live in the hearts one leaves behind is not to die." "Jack lives in our heart," Dr. Bradford L. Crain stated at the dedication.



Dr. Crain presents Sadie Faw with an engraved wooden plaque to be hung in Chaffee Center commemorating the Homer Jackson (Jack) Faw Administrative Complex.

"This sad occasion is made happy by our celebration of their wonderful lives and by our dedication within the Chaffee Center of a fitting memorial to them both."

"In Jack Faw we find a man who loved education, saw education as the key to unlocking human potential - and a man with a vision of higher education - gotten honestly from his father and mother, shared with his brothers, Wendell and Branford, and his sisters, Marjorie and Vivian, and passed on to generations of young people - family and friends - whom he touched so deeply," Dr. Crain stated.

"We find a sense of humor in this man that brought all into prospective, gave focus to life," Crain said. "We find an eye for detail because Jack knew and taught others that the big vision is the product of an accumulation of specific detail. We find compassion for people, a little endearing mischievousness, a respect for the past, and an optimistic hope for the future. In Jack Faw we found common sense, wisdom, and commitment."



Dr. Crain speaking at Faw dedication.



Jack and Sadie at recognition dinner, 1977.

Faw was recognized in 1977 for his long-time service and dedication to the college. An alumnus of Lees-McRae who worked his way through the institution, Faw had served as a long-time Trustee who was, at that time, the third largest single individual contributor to the college. His \$300,000 gift in 1977 was used to endow a chair in mathematics.

Faw stated, "I believe that Lees-McRae provides an ideal environment for young men and women who are leaving their mothers and fathers and their homes for the first time as they begin to test their wings and begin their search for their direction in life. I have selected mathematics as a chair I would like to support because Lees-McRae has always had an outstanding math department."

Jack Faw's success story reads like many success stories that have occurred to graduates of Lees-McRae. Faw graduated from high school in North Wilkesboro in 1933 in the year of the Great Depression. His family did not have the money to help him go to college because they had tried to help an older brother and sister. How Jack came to wind up at Lees-McRae is a unique story. "My father, who was in the well-drilling business," Faw stated, "passed through Banner Elk one day in 1933, returning from a well he was drilling further on back in the mountains. He found out that Lees-McRae College had been closed for almost a year after an outbreak of typhoid fever that had been traced to the water supply and the source had been condemned."

"My dad offered the college a proposition that if he could bring in two deep wells insuring the college of an adequate water supply so that it could reopen, he wanted it to accept his son and provide two years' education for him."

The college not only accepted his proposal but Edgar Tufts, Jr. (son of the founder), who was president at the time, gave Jack the opportunity to help bring in the wells. While he was at Lees-McRae, Jack worked in the blacksmith shop under the late Daniel Boone (fifth direct descendant of the original Daniel Boone), in Mr. Charles Whitesell's woodworking shop, and milked ten cows a day at Grandfather Home one summer as part-time work.

Jack returned to Hickory in 1935 to work with his father in the well-drilling business until his father's retirement in 1954 at which time Jack established the Drillers' Service, Inc. which sold equipment supplies to the water well-drilling contractors from Washington, D. C. to Florida.

"Our dedication to Sadie Faw is a dedication of love," Dr. Crain told the audience at the Faw Dedication ceremony. "Sadie is, above all, a lady. Her life is rich in strength of example - both as a supporter of others and in and of itself. Sadie is gentle. Her laughter - with that wonderful sparkle in her eyes - disarms any observer and immediately invites friendship. Sadie is generous of spirit - and that generosity allows all in her scope of influence, and that includes all of us gathered here as well as many others who are not here today, to be uplifted. Though diminutive in size," Crain said, adding, "Sadie towers over most. It is the old stone water tower on campus that best exemplifies Sadie Faw. The chimes that ring from that tower, heard even as we celebrate this dedication today, were one of her gifts to Lees-McRae College. On behalf of everyone at Lees-McRae it is my pleasure to present Sadie with a silver pendant, cast in the likeness of the stone water tower." Crain pointed out that Sadie is a part of the Lees-McRae College family already and he wanted to make that relationship official by presenting her with a certificate acknowledging Sadie Faw as an honorary alumnus of the college.

Dr. Crain then read from a plaque that would hang in the Faw Administrative Complex (in Chaffee Center), commemorating Sadie Jones Faw:

From quiet modesty springs uncommon strength. Sadie serves those around her - family and friends - with wisdom and compassion. Her love for others derives its strength from her quiet modesty.

As mother, wife, and friend, Sadie places others' needs above her own desires. As a person of wise conviction and warm character, she guides others to do their best in life. Those are marks of worthy leadership.

With love, we dedicate the Presidential Suite of the Faw Administrative Complex to Sadie Faw - honorary alumna and dear friend of Lees-McRae College.

"One of the highlights during my eight years on the Board of Trustees was knowing Jack Faw. He knew and was familiar with the guidelines and foundation upon which LMC was built and founded. Since Jack served on all committees at one time and chaired many he kept our long-term plans on this strong foundation. If we got off on dangerous lanes he was quick to bring us back on target. Jack was known as the E. F. Hutton on our board. When he spoke we all listened. Jack will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He will not be forgotten. He will long be remembered by the part he played in putting LMC where it is today."

- Jack King

Chairman, Board of Trustees

"The college is eternally grateful to Sadie Faw, whose love and generosity made possible the tower carillon. We now hear music where silence was before."

—Dr. Bradford L. Crain



TO JACK AND SADIE FAW
LMC THANKS YOU FOR

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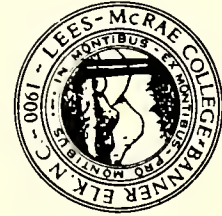
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Bruce E. Hathaway,
Chairman
High Point

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



W. Erwin Fuller, Jr.,
Vice Chairman
Greensboro

Mr. Will Gortner, retiring Trustee, received a plaque of appreciation with a silver embossed relief of the old campus water tower. Each retiring Trustee accepted a plaque from President Crain at the annual Trustee meeting.





President Bradford L. Crain (left) reviews blueprints with college Trustees Tom Broyhill, Roma Melton, Charles Clements, and Bill Cochran. In the background is Randy Range, Davidson and Jones Construction Company Site Superintendent, and Melvin Law, LMC Vice President for Business Affairs. These Trustees were members of a committee overseeing the construction of the new 1.9 million dollar student activities center. The committee made periodic visits to observe the progress of the building.



James Appleby
Charlotte



Nick B. Boddie
Rocky Mount



Thomas H. Broyhill
Lenoir



Edmund C. Byrne
Ocean Ridge, FL

Trustees not pictured: Charles T. Herndon, IV, Johnson City, Tennessee; Mrs. Martha Huffine, Wilmington; Mr. Glenn Hunt, Charlotte; Mrs. Barbara Millard, Miami, Florida; A.L. Viles, Newton; Mrs. Betsy von Kleist, Columbia, South Carolina, Dr. Carter Wiseman, Newland.

John R. (Jack) King, Chairman of Retires

the Board,

"During his tenure as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jack King has been the impetus

in moving the college toward its many goals," Dr. Crain stated during a dinner honoring the retiring Board Chairman. "Under his leadership the college has attained an excellent reputation for an institution of higher learning, of dedicated purpose and mission and service to the Appalachian area, North Carolina, and the United States."

"These tangible achievements are reason enough for our gratitude, but we also remember the intangible qualities which he infused into the organization of the college: his confident leadership, his unflinching confidence in Lees-McRae, his willingness to devote prodigious amounts of time and energy to the betterment of the college's purpose and programs."

"Lees-McRae owes an enormous debt of gratitude to Jack and Jane King. They have been an outstanding team and this dinner has been a means of expressing our deep appreciation for all they have been and done and continue to do for all of us."

The Kingsport, Tennessee native served eight years on the Board of Trustees with a two-year term as chairman. During King's tenure he strengthened the college family with his leadership during the illness of Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. and led the institution after the tragic death of its leader

After the death of its president, the college launched a search for a new president and King chaired the Search Committee which selected Dr. Bradford L. Crain. He conducted the installation service at the inaugural ceremony for Dr. Crain and also was involved in the internal study for Southern Association accreditation which led to the college seeking four-year status. He was instrumental in gaining the Trustees' approval to seek and move to a four-year college.



Jack King (seated); grandson, Matt; daughter, Jennifer; son, Robin; and wife, Jane.

Tremendous gains were made in the physical plant and in refurbishing facilities, as the Chaffee Center was renovated, Avery Dorm and other dormitories on campus were refurbished, and the Ed and Betty Lovell Center for Admissions was completed as the "Old Rock House" was remodeled. MacDonald Dining Hall was renovated, made possible by Helen and Nestor MacDonald and with the labor and vision of Alice Crain. The Hemlock Hall acquisition of property for the future President's Home became a reality and embellishment of that historic site was begun. Groundbreaking and construction of a new Student Activities Center was underway as a result of the "Roots and Wings" campaign. Under King the college had launched its most ambitious fund-raising campaign seeking 10.5 million dollars. The college purchased the Broyhill Performing Arts Building (old NCNB building) and conducted general campus improvements, and all the while Lees-McRae was enjoying an excellent enrollment increase.

After being awarded several plaques, recognitions, and memorabilia which included a chair with the seal of the college imprinted on the back, the outgoing chairman expressed appreciation to his colleagues on the board and college administrators for their support and assistance during the past years.

"I observed, when I came on the Board of Trustees, that Jack King was a very quiet, neat and precise person, but I didn't realize what strong leadership he possessed until I served on the Search Committee with him. As a matter of fact, that was his greatest accomplishment, since he hired Brad Crain. Lees-McRae is a much better institution because of the outstanding accomplishment rendered during Jack's administration."

- Bruce Hathaway, Chairman-elect, Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees

"I was extremely honored to be named Vice Chairman of the Board and later when Jick Garland retired I assumed the Chairmanship. I feel the highlight of my tenure and the greatest hour for the college was when the Search Committee (consisting of 12 members) reviewed 210 applications and resumes from people from 35 states and one from England . . . and then after the ten finalists were interviewed, Brad and Alice Crain were selected by the Committee and presented to the Board of Trustees. I have had eight wonderful years on the Board and I am indebted to all of you for the success we have had."

- Jack King



Following a dinner in his honor, Jack King (right) proudly displays his awards, as grandson Matt tries out the new chair



College President Bradford L. Crain (center) poses with retiring Trustees, Willard A. Gortner, Chairman John R. "Jack" King, William A. Sherrill, William E. Cochran, Jean Williams, and James M. McCarl. (Not pictured: Alice Hale)

Mrs. Doris Carson
Kingsport, Tennessee

Charles E. Clement
Boone

Mrs. Harriett Cromartie
Fayetteville

Paul F. Dietzel
Banner Elk



William M. Hale
Morristown, Tennessee

Rees Jenkins, Jr.
Lumberton

Earl T. Jones
Raleigh

Edward J. Kusel
Vero Beach, Florida



Jean Williams, retiring President of FORUM, proudly displays the miniature piano music box presented to her by President Crain. Mrs. Williams was instrumental in raising funds for the new Baldwin concert grand piano donated to the college by FORUM. The music box, constructed of olive wood, plays "Für Elise."

James E. Lauritsen
Sarasota, Florida



William A. Lockwood
Delray Beach, Florida



Dr. Bobby Lomax
Salisbury



C. Edwin Lovell
Vero Beach, Florida



Mrs. Helen MacDonald
Short Hills, New Jersey



Nestor J. MacDonald
Short Hills, New Jersey



Dr. Daniel W. Massie
Kingsport, Tennessee



S.M. McAshan
Houston, Texas





Mrs. Roma Melton
Banner Elk



William D. Moneyhun
Bristol, Tennessee



J. Robert Neely
Kingsport, Tennessee



Dr. James G. Stuart
Gastonia



President Crain discussing Student Activities Center with Trustee Charles Clement of Boone. In background are Bill Cochran, Melvin Law and Tom Broyhill. The Board of Trustees were deeply involved in the planning and construction of the Student Activities Center. Under their guidance and vision the college launched the most ambitious fund raising campaign (Roots and Wings) in the school's history.



John B. Taylor
Banner Elk



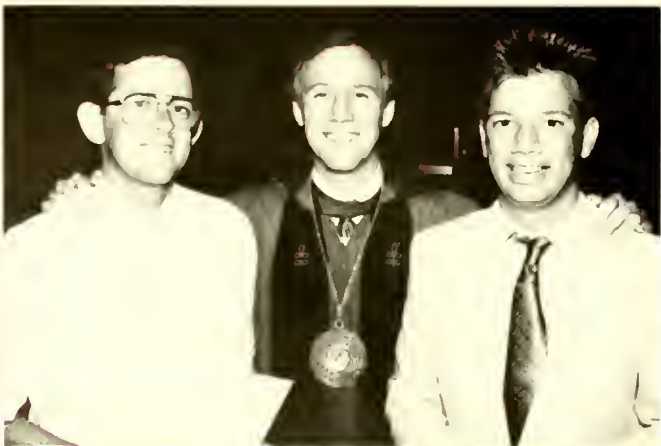
John F. Walrath
Tequesta, Florida



BRADFORD L. CRAIN
PRESIDENT

*B.A., Berea College
M.A., Ph.D.
Harvard University*

Dr. Crain congratulates the 1987 recipients of the President's Scholarships at opening Convocation exercises. The recipients, Mike Alexander and Joe McCurdy, had identical 4.0 averages for their freshman year. Lower right: **ALL IN THE FAMILY.** Dr. Crain beams with approval as he presents the President's Scholarship to his daughter, Emily. Emily captured the prestigious award as she maintained a 3.9 grade point average for her freshman year. The awards are given annually to the rising male and female sophomores with the highest GPA.





Actress Kelly McGillis, in Banner Elk during the filming of "The Winter People," took time out to visit Lees McRae and chat with Dr. Crain.

Pat Bentley
Admin. Asst. to the President

Carlisle Hostetter
Director of Intercollegiate
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B.A., Lynchburg College
M.S., Radford College

Warren Hinson
Dean of Enrollment
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A.A., Lees McRae College
A.B., East Tenn. St. Univ.

Mary Hickman
Director of Financial Aid
B.S., Duke University

Brenda Lyerly
Director of Admissions
B.A., Univ. of Houston
M.A., Appalachian St. Univ.



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 B.S., Carson-Newman College
 M.A., Tenn. Technological College



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 Chapel Hill
 M Div., Covenant Theological Seminary



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 Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean of the College, A.B., Bridgewater College,
 M.A., Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



Millie G. Wiseman
 Registrar
 Honorary Degree,
 Lees-McRae College

Richard Jackson
 Librarian
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 M.A., Univ. of North Carolina
 at Chapel Hill





Donese Preswood
Assistant Librarian
B.S., M.S., Appalachian St. Univ.



Helen Tester
College Counselor
B.A., Lenoir-Rhyne College
M.A., Appalachian St. Univ.



Linda King
Director of Freshman Experience
Academic Counseling



Nancy Painter
Director/Coordinator of Talent Search
B.S., M.A., Tenn. Technological Univ.



William B. Farthing
Vice President for Institutional
Development/Church Relations
B.S., Appalachian St. Univ.



Steven G. Griffith
Director of Development
B.A., Berea College



John B. Cates
Director of Alumni Affairs, A.A.,
Lees McRae College, B.A., Univ. of
North Carolina at Chapel Hill



Janet Speer
Director of Performing Arts
B.S., M.A., Southwest Texas Univ.
Ph.D., Louisiana State Univ.



Karen Powell
Assoc. Director of Development Alumni
Affairs, A.A., Lees McRae College
A.B., Univ. of N.C. at Chapel Hill



Helen Tester, College Counselor, not only works with the students but is involved in the Performing Arts and other campus activities as an example of the interest shown by faculty and staff at Lees-McRae.



Bill Farthing will stoop to any means to raise money. Example: "Buy A Brick" campaign for the Cannon Student Center



Steve Griffith, Warren Hinson and Gil Bailey at Institutional Effectiveness Workshop



Patti S. Anthony
Dean of Students
B.S., Univ. of Tennessee
M.S., Indiana St. Univ.



John Angel
Associate Dean of Students
Director of Student Activities
B.A., Univ. of Tenn.

Gary Juhan
Vice President for Student Development
B.A., M.A., Appalachian St. Univ.



"Amazing Grace" Woody, Secretary to Student Development with her LMC "Family Fotos." Photos date back at least ten years.



Melvin Law
Vice President for Business Affairs



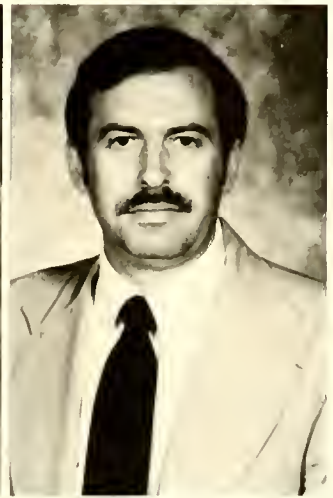
Cathy Shell
Accountant



Faye Williams
Controller



Mary Johnson
Business
Manager



Jimmy Street
Director of Exchange
Store/Purchasing



Ken Melton, Director of Maintenance

C.W. Anthony, College Grounds and Equipment Foreman, is credited with the expansive improvement to the physical plant and campus grounds.





Frankie Needham belongs to the "Clean Desk Club."

Mary Ann Abrusc
Admissions Office Computer Opera-
tor/Secretary



Joyce Baker
Assistant for Public Relations



Margie Church
Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs



Joanne Franklin
Secretary to Director of Informational
Services



Tammy Franklin
Secretary to Vice President for Aca-
demic Affairs Dean of the College



Betty Gentry
Student Center Staff



Evelyn Hall
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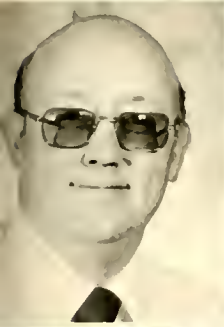


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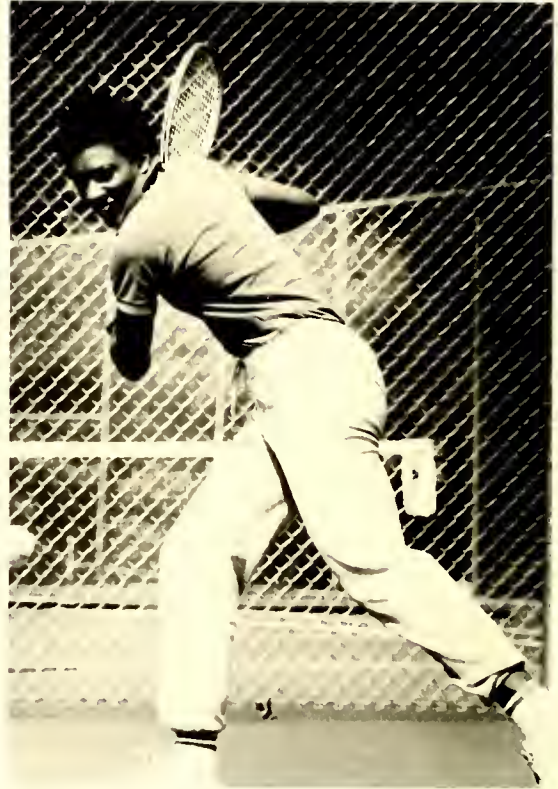
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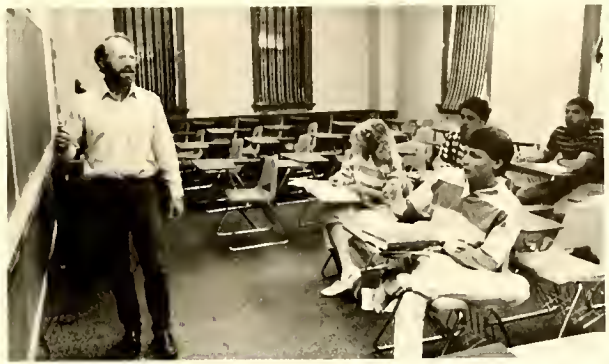
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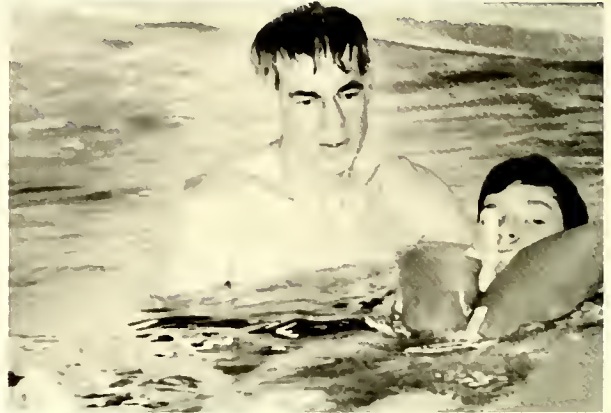
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Glen Johnson, during lecture, demonstrates twelve plants standing between man and starvation around the world



Phil Teagarden discusses assignment with students from his biology class

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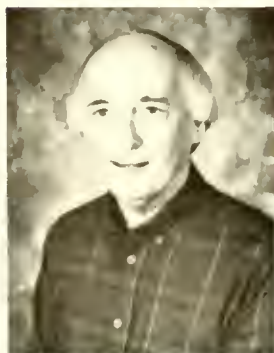
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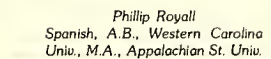
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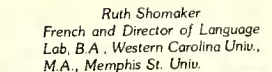
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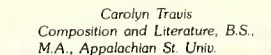
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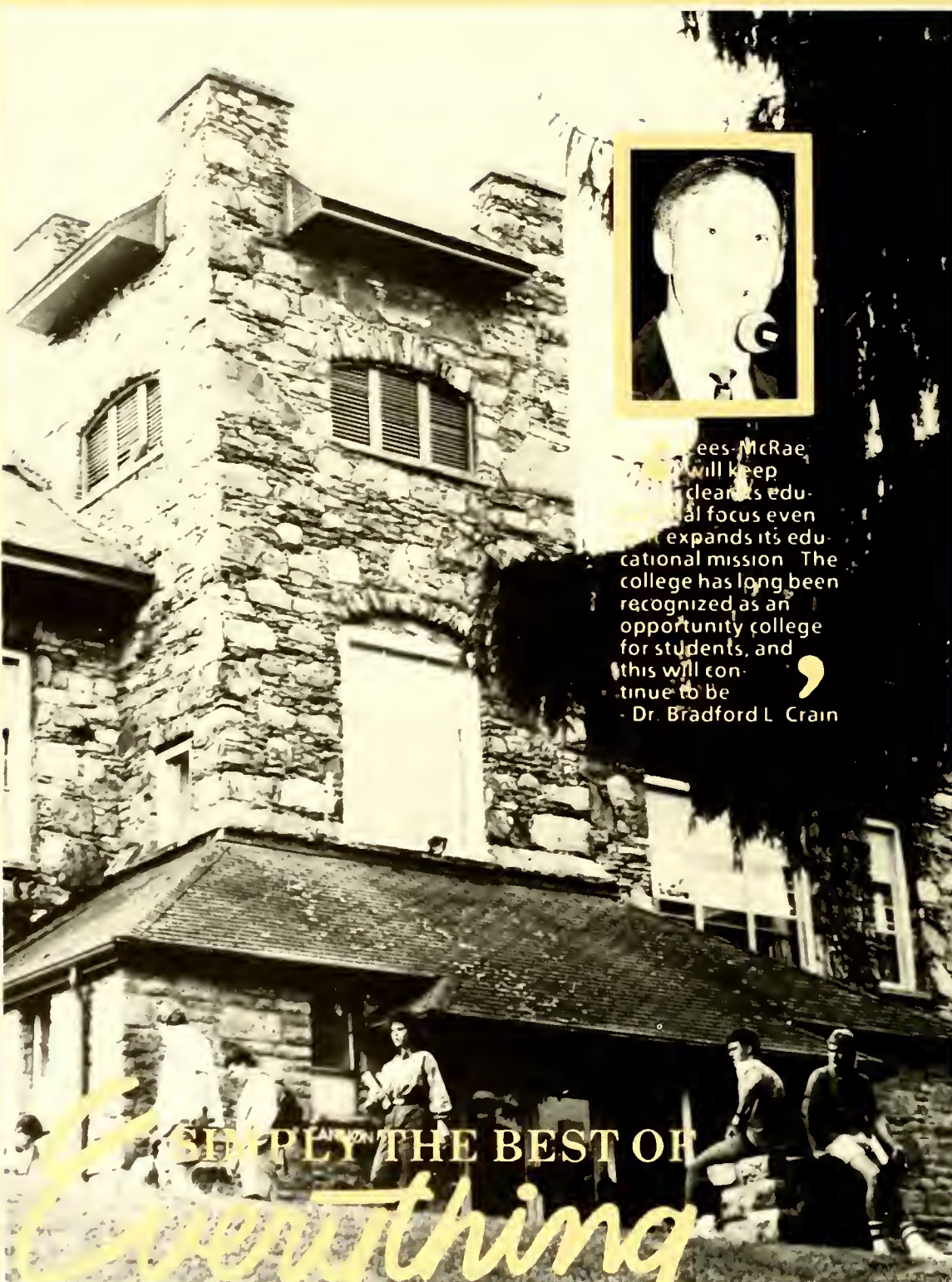


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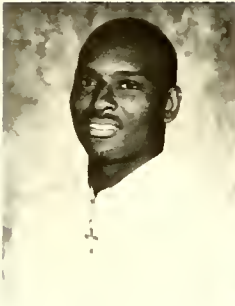
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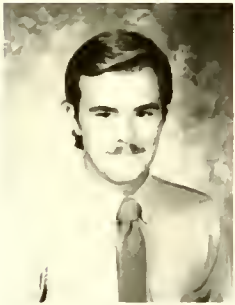
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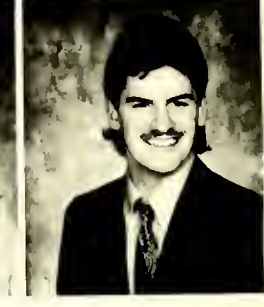
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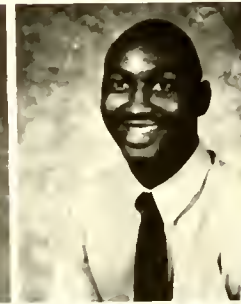
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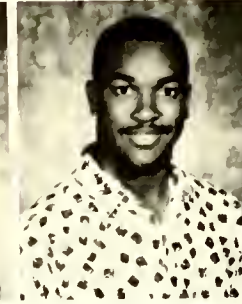
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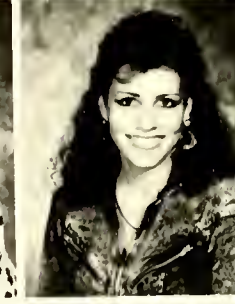
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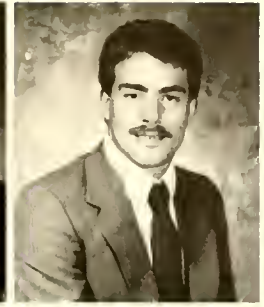
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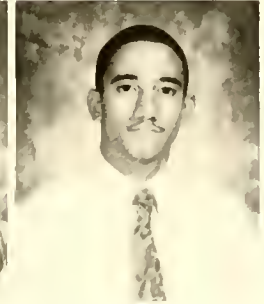
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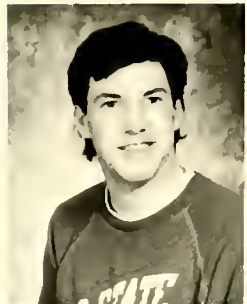
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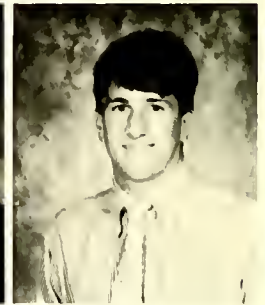
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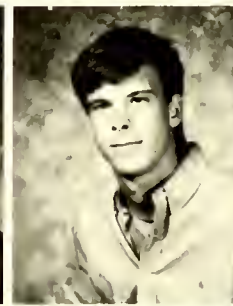
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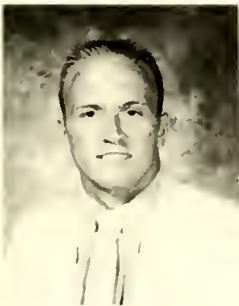
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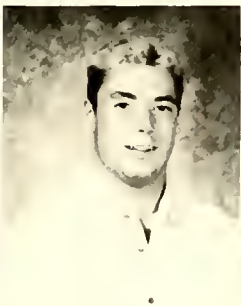
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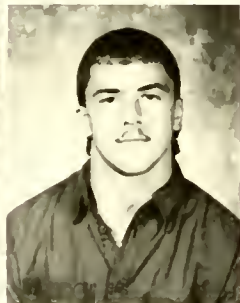
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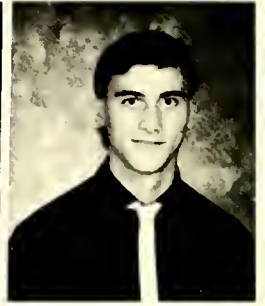
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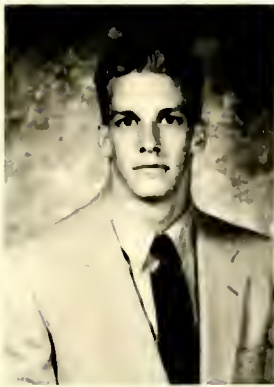
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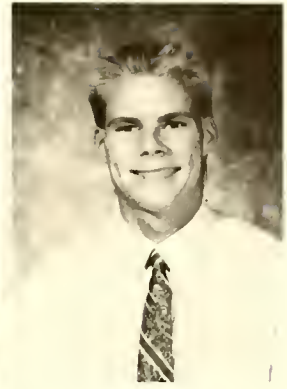
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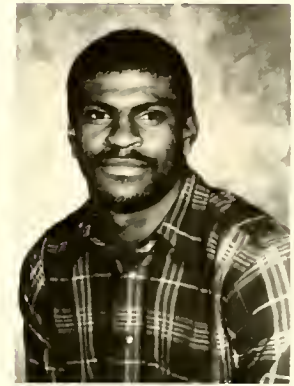
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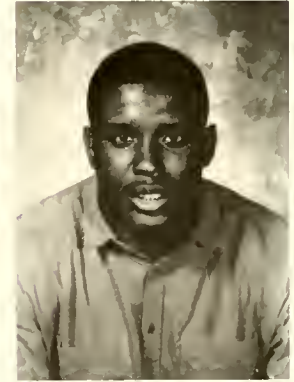
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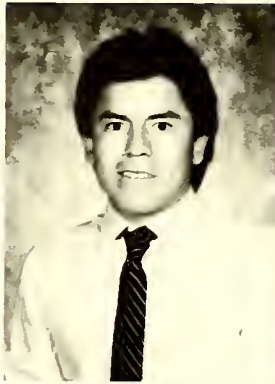
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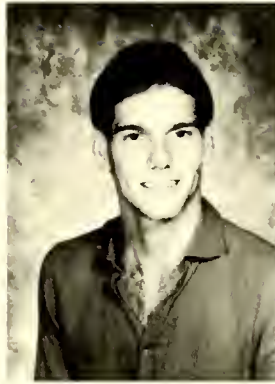
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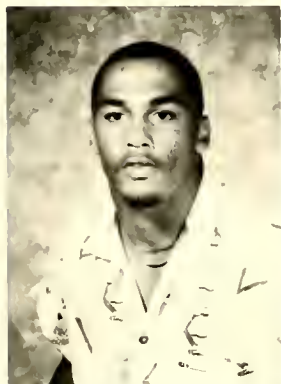
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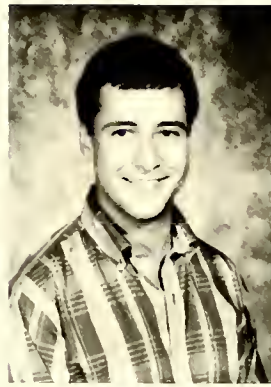
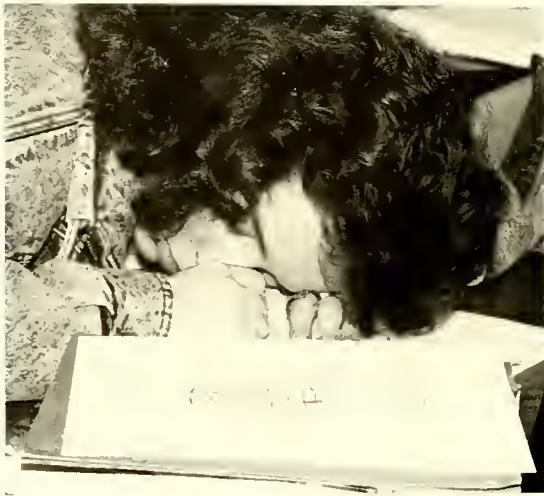
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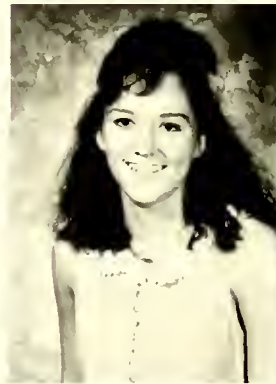
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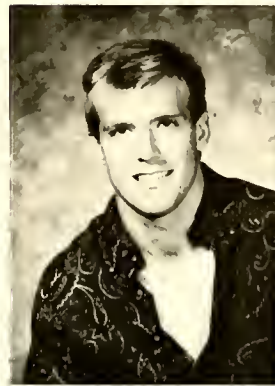
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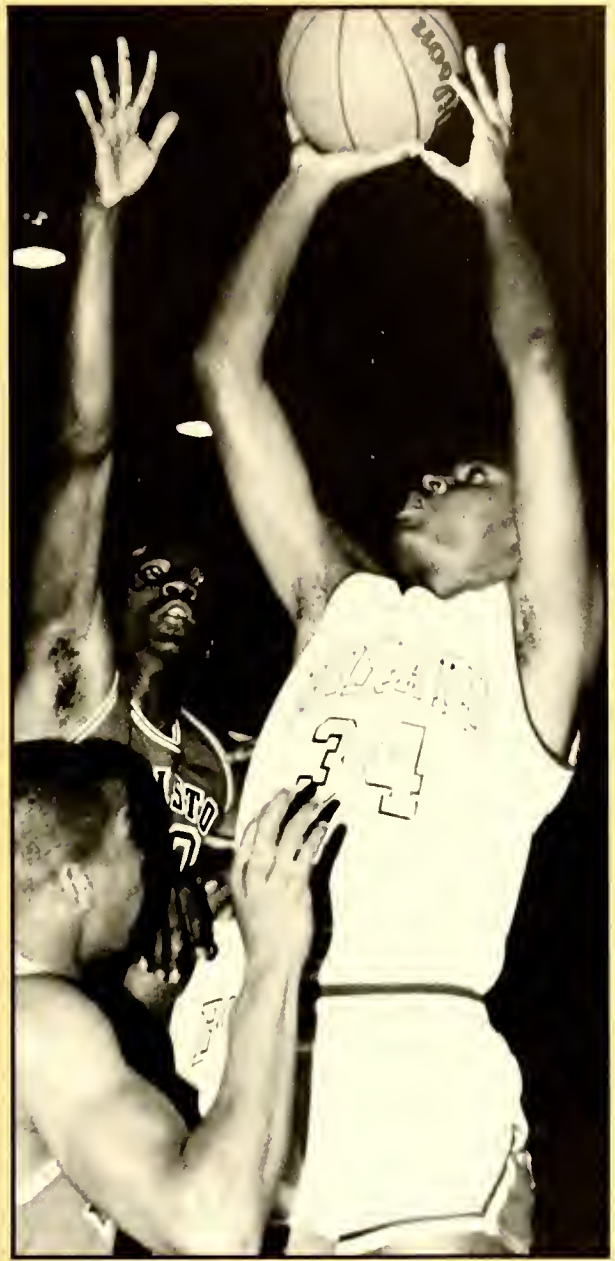
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ATHLETICS



LEES MCRAE

OF SIMPLY THE BEST
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Amber Caldwell (21) outraces ASU defenders as Lees-McRae defeated the varsity Lady Mountaineers, 2-1, in Banner Elk.

LEES-McRAE WOMEN'S SOCCER LEADS THE PACK . . .

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats went through the Conference and Region X of the NJCAA with a perfect 8-0 record and posted a 15-1 overall mark to capture the first women's soccer championship in the region and the school's history.

*Kiki Kalevas in action during Lees-McRae's victory over Anderson College (5-0).
Chrissy Adams in action*



LADY BOBCAT BOOTERS REIGN AS REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Chrissy Adams, the nation's leading scorer, led the Lady Bobcats with 36 goals and had 16 assists for a total of 88 points. Netha Valder was the team assist leader with 18 and scored 17 goals for 52 points, while Chip Wulff was third in assists with 16 and six goals for a total of 28 points.

Christine LaStella had ten goals, five assists for 25 total points. Beth Loesch had five goals and five assists for 15 points while Susan Klotsko had two goals and two assists for six points. Lori Lunsford, Sloan Holt and Amber Caldwell followed with five total points each on the season, while B.J. Brendle had four points; Gaye Brinkley and Kiki Kalevas had three points each.

Tricia Davies, who was tied in the nation for the number one goalkeeper during the season, was credited with 36 saves on the season for a .53 average per game in goal defense. Lees-McRae averaged 5.7 goals scored against the Lady Bobcat booters.

Lees-McRae also had a lopsided total shots on goal of 668 attempts while its opponents could only muster 64 shots on goal in 16 games.



Chip Wulff (3) squares off with ASU defenders in Lees McRae — Lady Mountaineer women's soccer action. The Lees McRae Lady Bobcats improved their record to 12-1 with a win over the ASU varsity booters

A helicopter landing didn't seem to affect the Lees McRae soccer match or the Lady Bobcats. Shown here, Christine LaStella battles with Guilford. L.M. blanked the Lady Quakers, 2-0.



Lees-McRae, forced to play with only nine players for the second day in a row, dropped its consolation match in the NJCAA Tournament in Trenton, NJ, with Mercer County Community College, 2-0. Ried Estus' Lady Bobcat booters played without the services of Netha Valder who suffered a

concussion in the first match against Essex, and also lost Amber Caldwell, who suffered bruised tendons in an ankle injury in the Essex contest. The loss ended the Lady Bobcats' season at 17-3 on the year; Mercer advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket with a 14-6-2 record.



Head Coach Ried Estus with star performer Christine LaStella

Netha Valder advancing ball against Brevard





Chrissy Adams in action against Brevard College.

"The phenomenal records set by this team will be difficult to break in the future," Athletic Director Carlisle Hostetter stated. "This is an outstanding women's soccer team and we're proud of Coach Ried Estus and the fine job he's done this season."

Chrissy Adams led the WCJCC and Region X women's soccer All-Conference team as "Player of the Year" in the league. Joining Adams on the All-Conference team were teammates Netha Valder, Christine LaStella, and Chip Wulff.

Front row: Betty Brendle, Beth Loesch, Chip Wulff, Suzanne Klotsko, Lori Lunsford, Christine LaStella. Back row: Tricia Davies, Kiki Kalevas, Chrissy Adams, Sloan Holt, Amber Caldwell, Gaye Brinkley, Netha Valder, Coach Estus.



MEN'S SOCCER MAKES RUN AT TITLE . . . FINISH SECOND

The Lees-McRae men's soccer team won the opening round of the Region X soccer tournament held at Spartanburg Methodist College as it eked out a 3-2 victory in three overtimes to send second-seeded North Greenville home and give the Bobcats an opportunity to face the number one seed, Anderson, in the finals. Anderson gained a berth in the championship with a win over fourth-seeded Spartanburg Methodist.

The two overtimes were deadlocked without either team scoring and the Bobcats broke the sudden death third overtime on Les Broussard's goal at 100 minutes and :18 seconds,

with an assist by Troy Lewis.

Favorite Anderson, the number one seed in the Region X, NJCAA soccer tournament hosted by Spartanburg Methodist College blanked the Bobcat booters. Anderson, with a 13-2 record, journeyed to Stetson University in Deland, Florida, for the Southeastern Regional District Tournament. Lees-McRae ended its season, 11-5-2. Playing their last match for Lees-McRae were sophomores: Kennon Quick, Trevor Dickenson, Shawn Dill, Thomas Horton, Les Broussard, Paul Gwin, Kevin Moan, Aki Toda, Mike McCabe and Joe McCurdy.

Thomas Horton in action against Montreat-Anderson. Horton (9) led the Bobcat booters past Montreat-Anderson, 12-0. Below: Horton puts the moves on Spartanburg Methodist defenders





Steve Yohrling concentrates on the ball.



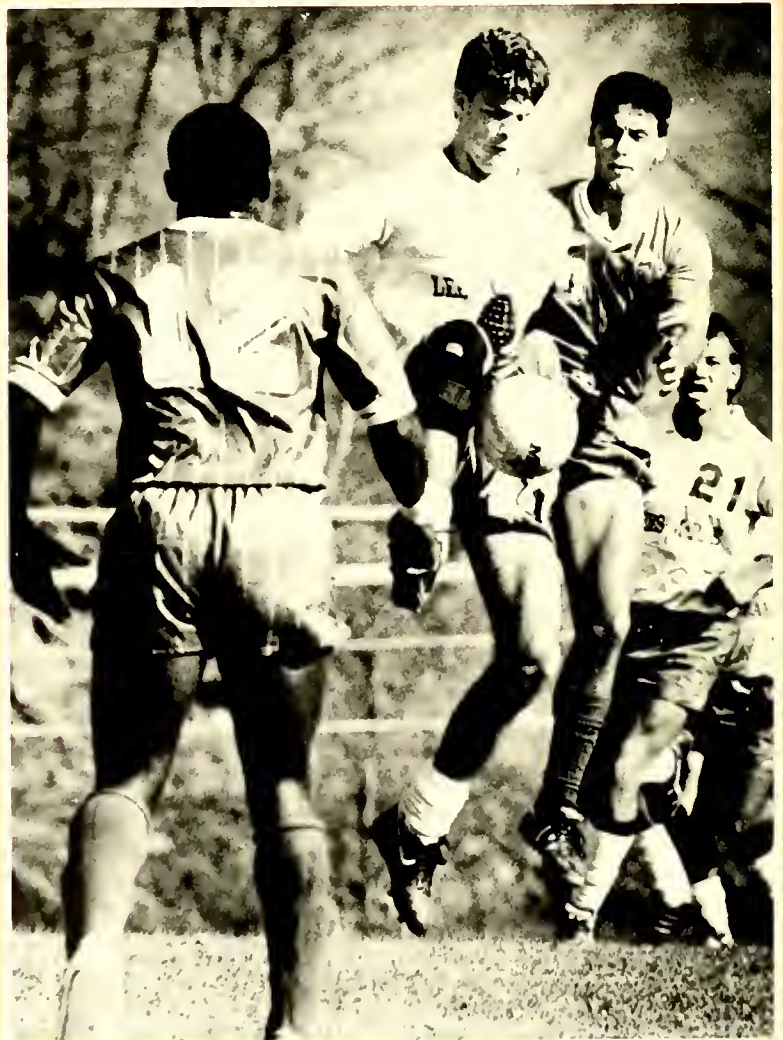
Troy Lewis (4) scored the winning goal as Lees McRae shut out Brevard, 1-0, qualifying the Bobcats for the Region X Tournament. The loss knocked the Tornadoes out of the Region Tournament



Aki Toda (19) sparked Bobcat comeback that fell short to Anderson as the Trojans eeked out a 3-2 victory over Lees-McRae.



Front row: Hector Tobon, Renwick Harlan, Troy Lewis, Trevor Dickenson, Shawn Dill, Thomas Horton, Kennon Quick, David Sykes, Richard Scott, Les Broussard, Billy Lassiter, Paul Gwin, Franklin Young. Back row: Bernie Woods, Coach Greg Hooks, Rich Wilson, Kevin Moan, Perry Major, Aki Toda, Joe McCurdy, Mike McCabe, Steve Yohrling, Jason Burger, Ried Estus, Assistant Coach.



Steve Yohrling in action against Montreat-Anderson and Brevard.



LMC Goalkeeper, David Sykes, defends goal against Spartanburg player.



Trevor Dickenson (6) steals ball from Montreat-Anderson players.



LEES-McRAE WINS EAST BOWL

BOBCATS DEFEAT GRAND RAPIDS

Nationally top-ranked Lees-McRae (11-0) copped a 20-13 victory over tenth-ranked Grand Rapids (Michigan) in the Eighth Annual East Bowl in ETSU's Memorial Center in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Quarterback Jesse Davis, the offensive MVP, scored touchdowns on runs of ten and two yards, the latter erasing a 13-12 deficit with 6:09 to play.

The TD was engineered by Davis and Robert Hardy, who gained 129 yards for the contest, as the Bobcats started on their own 24-yard line. Hardy carried three times for a first down and a 43-yard pass from Davis to tight end Mike Miller accounted for 43 yards to the Raiders' 24-yard line. Hardy picked up eight yards in two carries and Tim Anderson carried to the four on an 11-yard run and a first down.

With first-and-goal, Hardy crashed the center of the line for two yards to the two, and on the next play Davis raced into the endzone standing up for the score. On the point after conversion, Hardy threw a halfback option pass to wide receiver Willie Ray Friday for the two points to give the Bobcats a 20-13 lead.

A staunch Lees-McRae defense held the Raiders at bay and forced them to punt from their own 45.

Lees-McRae took over on its own 15 and marched to the 32-yard line of Grand Rapids before being stopped on a fourth-and-two.

Grand Rapids, with :58 seconds remaining, started a drive which was halted by an interception by linebacker Calvin Tiggles on Lees-McRae's 30-yard line.

Tiggles was runner-up for defensive MVP honors, losing out to the Raiders' defensive tackle Andy Dent for defensive MVP of the East Bowl.

On the opening kickoff the Raiders turned in a 27-yard return to Lees-McRae's 40 and marched down field in six plays to Lees-McRae's ten. From there quarterback Jack Dybis was forced out of the pocket and attempted a run but was hit on the four-yard line and fumbled into the endzone where Leonard Wheeler recovered to thwart the Raiders' first attempt at scoring.

The penalty-plagued contest saw Lees-McRae hampered by 18 penalties for 165 yards in the contest. The first quarter was scoreless, then Grand Rapids struck in the second quarter on a bomb from Dybis to Eric Hayes, who hauled in a 74-yard pass for the first touchdown. Hayes set a new East Bowl record with seven receptions for 134 yards and two TDs. The Raiders, however, missed their point-after kick and led 6-0 at the 5:48 mark.

With 3:45 remaining in the first half the Bobcats scored on Davis' ten-yard run following a 55-yard kickoff return by Charles Whittenburg. Whittenburg returned the ball to the 32. Hardy picked up 20 yards to the 12, then managed seven yards in the next two carries to the five-yard line before a delay-of-game penalty moved the ball to the ten.

On the next play Davis flashed through the line and into the endzone untouched to knot the score at six-all. Craig Brawley's kick was wide of its mark and the first half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Lees-McRae's third-quarter touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery on the Bobcat 33-yard line when Drew Bowman recovered the Raider miscue. Davis connected with Friday for a 16-yard gainer and Hardy picked up four yards to the 14, but a ten-yard penalty sent the Bobcats back to

their own 24. Hardy picked up five to the 19, and on the next play Grand Rapids was called for pass interference and the Bobcats had the ball on the four-yard line.

On the second play from scrimmage Hardy dived over from the two for the score. The Bobcats' pass for the extra point failed and Lees-McRae led 12-6.

In the fourth period, after the 'Cats held again, Grand Rapids got a reprieve on a penalty as Lees-McRae was called for roughing the punter, giving the Bobcats a 15-yard penalty and the Raiders a first down at midfield. From there quarterback Dybis went to work with passes to his wide receiver Hayes and marched the Raiders down field in ten plays as Dybis connected with Hayes in the endzone on a 13-



A jubilant Hostetter, Bryan and Crain accept the East Bowl trophy from team captain Randy Norris.

yard pass play. The Raiders' John Baird made it 13-12 on his PAT kick with 9:35 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bobcats' final score put the game out of reach and with Calvin Tiggles' heroics on the interception to stop the last possession of Grand Rapids, Lees-McRae tucked away its first bowl victory in the school's history and completed its first undefeated and untied season at 11-0.

The Bobcats ran 73 offensive plays to 66 for the visitors and rolled up 181 yards in 48 rushing attempts. Lees-McRae had 125 yards passing as compared to the visitors' 195. The total offense was evidence of the close contest with Lees-McRae amassing 306 total yards to 304 for Grand Rapids.



GRJC quarterback Jack Dybis being sacked by LMC defensive end Randy Norris in East Bowl action. Coming in to assist is Nick McCrary (97).



Mac Bryan relaxes before East Bowl game.



Bryan discusses "flag day" with head referee as the Bobcats were plagued with 18 penalties for 165 yards.

East Bowl MVP Jesse Davis unleashes an aerial to Willie Ray Friday while Robert Hardy blocks Raider defender



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Mac Bryan during pre-game talk with team at East Bowl.

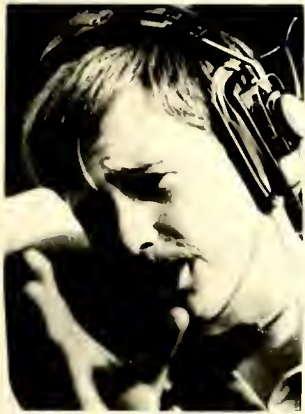
Randy Norris puts pressure on Grand Rapid's quarterback Jack Dybis.



Jesse Davis displays his Most Valuable Offensive Player award



BOBCATS LOSE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TO POLL
The football panelists of the NJCAA football poll chose Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, over Lees-McRae College of Banner Eik as the 1987 national football champions. The Bobcats, who reigned as No. 1 in the nation for nine weeks, throughout eight of 11 polls, relinquished the lead by one point to Ellsworth. The Bobcats finished the season 11-0 and were 20-13 victors over 10th-ranked Grand Rapids Junior College of Michigan in the East Bowl. Ellsworth, the only other undefeated team in the nation, finished 10-0 with a 41-9 victory over 3rd-ranked William Rainey Harper College of Illinois.



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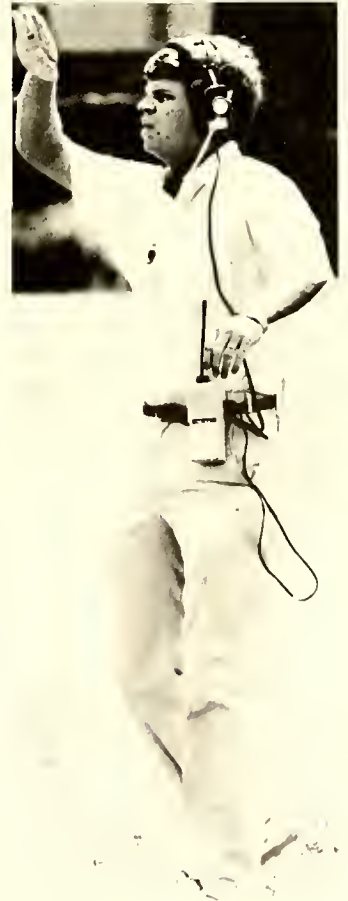
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MAC BRYAN
HEAD COACH AND OFFENSIVE LINE — THE
LMC HOGS!



Head Coach Mac Bryan demonstrates for his linemen.

JOE JOHNSON



For the second year in a row, Lees-McRae College's Mac Bryan was named "Coach of the Year" in the Coastal Conference.

In his second year as Head Coach, Bryan posted a 20-1-1 record with a perfect 10-0 record in the Coastal Conference and two consecutive championships. The Bobcats extended their winning streak to 22 consecutive regular season wins, three when Bryan was an assistant. Bryan joins legendary coaches Fred I. Dickerson and George Litton who coached teams to consecutive bowl bids. Bryan's only coaching loss came in the East Bowl last season against Mississippi Gulf Coast. He was named "Coach of the Year" as the Bobcats won their first Coastal Conference Championship since the league was formed in 1970.

Bryan directed the Bobcats to their first bowl victory in eight attempts, as Lees-McRae defeated No. 10-ranked Grand Rapids, 20-13. The Bobcats lost a heartbreaker in the East Bowl last season as Mississippi Gulf Coast rallied in the last seconds for a 14-13 win.

Lees-McRae Head Coach Mac Bryan, in giving out awards to his players, alluded to the importance of Chief Assistant and Head Recruiter Joe Johnson. "Joe has been with me two years and he is invaluable to our program. We are assured each game that the defense will carry us. We rely on that side of the ball to win games for us. When the offense fails to move the

JOE JOHNSON: ARCHITECT OF NATIONALLY RANKED DEFENSE

ball we know the defense will get it back for us," Bryan said, smiling. "and our offense doesn't miss too many chances to score, but it's nice to have Joe's defense backing us up."

Johnson is the architect of the Bobcats' hard-rock defense that has been second in total team defense in the nation for two years in a row. The Bobcats gave up 1,454 yards in total defense, allowing their opponents only 145.4 average yards per game, to take the national honors last year. The Bobcats were tenth in rushing defense, second in passing defense. This season the Bobcats limited opponents to 63.2 yards per game rushing and 124.5 yards per game passing for a total defense of 187.7 average per contest. This season they led the nation in rushing defense and were second in total defense — quite a plume in the hat of the young coach from Virginia.

The defense has been the foundation of the Bobcats' successful seasons for the past two years and Johnson is the "man responsible" for that success.



All American defensive end Randy Norris checks out the camera while Coach Bryan was being interviewed during press conference prior to the East Bowl.



The Coaching Staff (l-r): Jim Lyons, Joe Johnson, Jamie Brown, Norris Lightsey, Mac Bryan, Bill Wohlford.

LEES-McRAE MAULS NASSAU, 23-0

The Bobcats began defense of their 1986 Coastal Conference Championship by defeating Nassau Community College at Garden City, NY, 23-0. It was the first time Lees-McRae had ever defeated the Nassau team on its home turf.

Bobcat freshman Robert Hardy rushed for three touchdowns and gained 175 of LMC's 199 yards rushing against a porous Nassau defense. Quarterback Jesse Davis picked the Lions apart with his passing game, completing two passes for 38 yards.

The Bobcats opened the scoring in the second quarter when Craig Brawley booted a 47-yard field goal to put the Bobcats on top 3-0. Hardy scored his first TD later in the second quarter when he crashed over from one yard out. The TD was set up by a 30-yard pass as Davis connected with Charles Whittenburg to the Lion one-yard line. Brawley's kick gave Lees-McRae a 10-0 lead with 10:13 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter, Hardy and Lees-McRae's defense put the game away. The Bobcats took the opening kickoff and Ricky McCombs returned it 18 yards to the thirty-three. From there the Bobcats launched a 67-yard march in ten plays with Hardy crashing over from four yards out. The big play of that drive was a nother reception by Whittenburg from Jim Friedl for 25 yards setting up the score from the four. Brawley's kick was no good with 9:33 left and Lees-McRae led 16-0.

Hardy's last score came on a 65-yard romp after the Bobcats took over on a pass interception by Lynn Lindley. On the third play from scrimmage Hardy broke open for his 65-yard gallop; Brawley's kick made it 23-0.

Defensively, Randy Norris led the Bobcat attack with five solos and three assists and two quarterback sacks for ten tackles. Kevin Sherman turned in nine tackles and Drew Bowman had three solos, three assists and two sacks for a total of eight tackles. Eric Simmons, Grady Ross, Dushon Lewis, Calvin Tiggle, Victor Lester, James Boyd, and Leonard Wheeler were outstanding on defense as the Bobcats shut down the Lion rushing game to only 36 yards in 28 attempts and the defensive secondary held the Lions to 127 yards through the airways.

LEES-McRAE WINS OPENER, 51-0

Lees-McRae jumped out to an early 14-0 lead and increased that margin to 51-0 over an outmanned Gardner-Webb JV team. The Bobcats rolled up 322 yards on the ground and 166 yards through the airways for a total offensive show of 488 yards as a freshman-studded squad got passing marks from head mentor Mac Bryan.

The Bobcats got on the scoreboard early in the first period. Quarterback Jesse Davis hit Russell Dean for a six-yard gainer to the 46 and two runs by Robert Hardy netted five yards and a first down. Then Davis hooked up with tight end Mike Miller for a 26-yard gainer. Davis kept the ball for a ten-yard gainer and a first down to the Bulldog four where Robert Hardy crashed over for the first score. Craig Brawley's kick was good to give the Bobcats a 7-0 lead.

Davis found wide receiver Willie Ray Friday on a 16-yard strike for one of three touchdown passes Friday would catch during the game. Davis hooked up with Friday for a 35-yard TD pass and Brawley's kick gave the Bobcats a 23-0 lead at halftime.

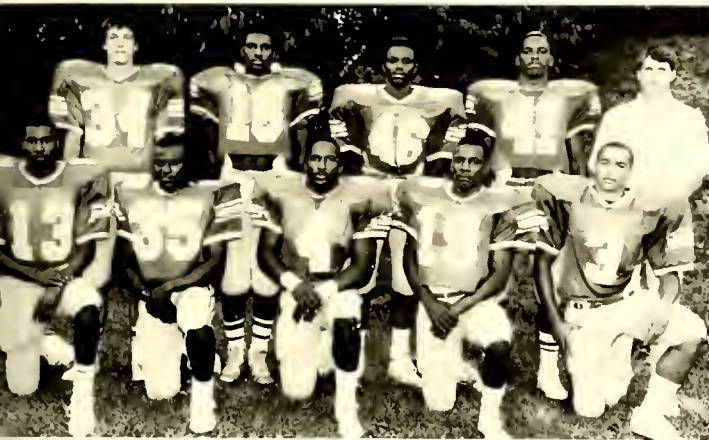
Tim Anderson found Willie Friday open in the endzone on a halfback pass for the score, and Brawley's kick gave the Bobcats a 30-0 lead.

Ken Anderson's return of the punt to the 48 set up Wendell Belton's 48-yard scamper down the sideline to the five-yard line where he was run out of bounds. From there Tim Anderson raced into the endzone standing up to give the Bobcats a 36-0 lead.

To start the fourth period, Patrick White broke into the secondary and outraced the Gardner-Webb defenders and romped 73 yards for the final score with 14 minutes remaining in the game. Brawley's kick made it 51-0 and Head Coach Bryan continued to clear his bench, playing reserves in the final ten minutes of the contest.

KICKERS. Front row (l-r): James Del Thornton, Jerry Jackson, David Burnett. Back row: Todd Frasher, Coach Johnson, Craig Brawley.





DEFENSIVE BACKS Front row (l-r): Kevin Sherman, Everette Hood, Anthony McCord, Lynn Lindley, Eric Simmons Back row: Randy Stoudemire, Brian Sizemore, Craig Overton, Leonard Wheeler, Coach Johnson.



RUNNING BACKS Front row (l-r): Brad Welsh, Anthony Knotts, Robert Hardy, Tim Anderson, Patrick White Back row: Russell Dean, Randall Johnson, Coach Lightsey, Robbie Stuart, Wendell Belton.

HARDY AND HARD-ROCK DEFENSE STOP CHOWAN

Freshman running back Robert Hardy scored a pair of touchdowns and Craig Brawley kicked a 31-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, and a stonewall defense held a determined Chowan team at bay to record a 15-7 Coastal Conference victory at Tate Field.

While the Bobcat offense sputtered the Lees-McRae defense rose to the occasion, stopping Chowan four times inside its twenty as Kevin Sherman turned in two pass interceptions, Danny Brown blocked an attempted field goal, and Lynn Lindley returned it 61 yards to the Chowan twenty-three.

Calvin Tiggler had ten solos and four assists, two passes broken up as he led a staunch defense that would bend but not break. Drew Bowman turned in four solos and 12 assists for 16 tackles. Dushon Lewis had eight solos and six assists and was credited with one-half sack. Jay Jones had a sterling performance with ten solos, three assists, and one pass batted down.

Eric Simmons mustered five solos, four assists; Randy Norris had five solos, one assist and two and one-half sacks; Leonard Wheeler and Kevin Sherman both had eight tackles; Grady Ross came up with six tackles and

was credited with a one-half quarterback sack.

The Bobcat defense was credited with the victory. The Braves' quarterback, Chris Baker, was sacked for 42 yards in losses and flanker Isiah Reece was thrown for a 22-yard loss on an attempted halfback pass.

Hardy scored on a two-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter and a 59-yard TD run late in the second quarter to give the Bobcats a 12-0 halftime lead. Hardy's first score was set up after Lees-McRae blocked a Chowan field goal attempt. His other touchdown drive took just three plays. Tailback Wendell Belton swept around the right side for a 21-yard gain and two plays later Hardy broke off tackle, slipped past a defender and went untouched down the right sideline for the TD. The attempted pass for the two-point conversion failed.

Brawley had missed an earlier point after touchdown attempt, but managed to boot a 31-yard field goal for LM's final score.

Hardy led the Bobcats in rushing with 163 yards in 26 carries. Hardy, a "big-play" threat, broke loose for his 59-yard jaunt which is characteristic of the Gaffney (SC) freshman's running ability.

Robert Hardy running behind the blocking of Mark Geoghagan (67) and Wesley Pope (79) against Hudson Valley





DEFENSIVE LINE. Front row (l-r): Joseph Stone, Donnie Ramey, Jonathan Lewis, Ron Loflin, Vince Buczek, David Bower, Timmy Cochran. Middle row: Todd Swierski, Michael Whaley, Victor Lester, Jimmy Hill, Randy Norris, Danny Brown. Back row: Jeff Jenkins, Greg Tarte, Gerald Ross, Coach Brown, Nick McCrary, Dushon Lewis, Jay Boyter



James Boyd closing in for QB sack in last game of regular season vs. VPI JVs



Bobcats gang tackle Viking back



LEES-McRAE RALLIES FOR 33-22 VICTORY

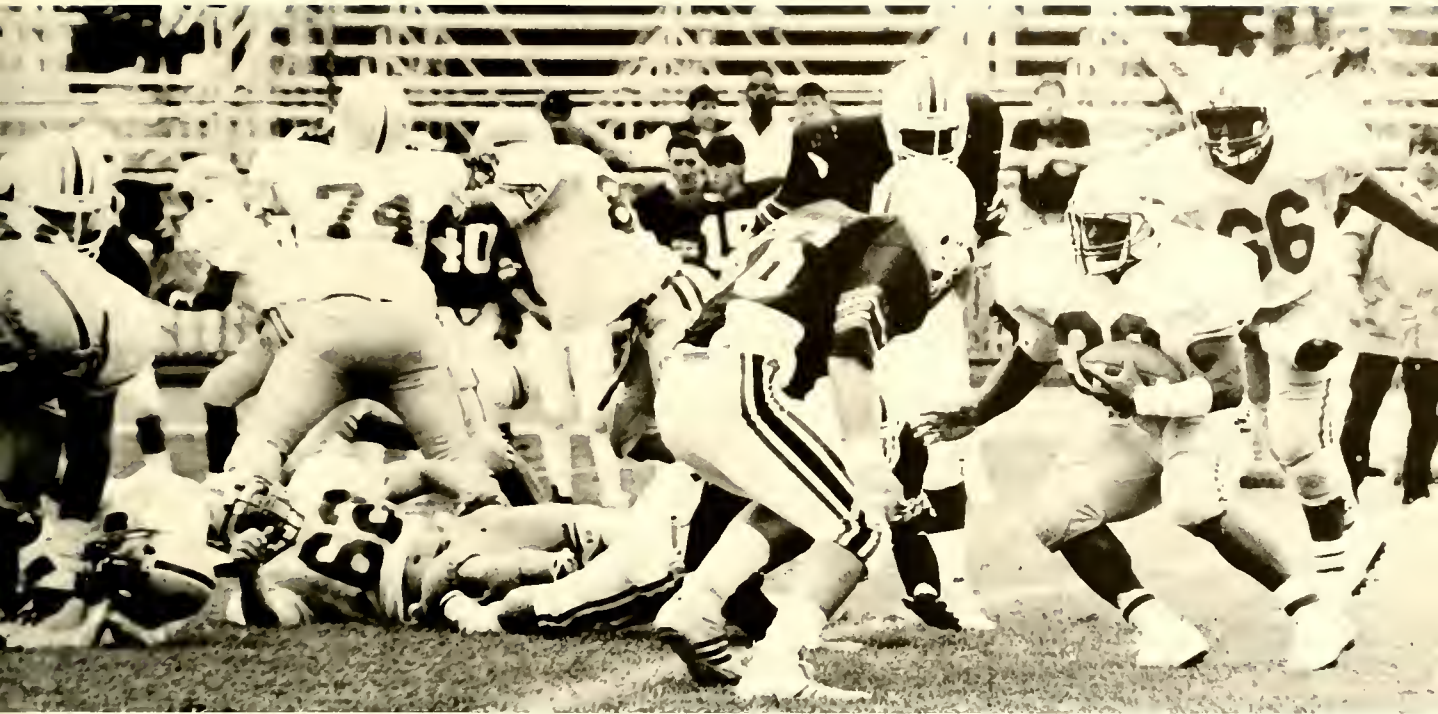
The Maryland fans and media billed the Montgomery-Lees-McRae contest as a battle of the quarterbacks. It was to be a showdown between metropolitan Maryland's highly talented Eric Nichols, high school All-American and QB for the Maryland Big 33 Prep All-Star Game, versus Jesse Davis of rural Southwest Virginia, an all-conference, all-region, and all-state performer at Tazewell High School. Davis played on the Virginia All-Star Team and won a starting berth as a freshman.

But the match-up did not materialize at Rockville, MD. Eric Nichols left the game injured in the first quarter after completing only four of 12 passes with one interception. Sub Damon Ramsey came off the bench to complete 16 of 48 passes for 231 yards as Montgomery set a school record of 60 pass attempts against Lees-McRae. But it was not Ramsey's air show that produced victory. Davis threw three second-half TDs including two in the final quarter as he connected with Michael Miller on a 23-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth period to cut Montgomery's lead to 22-20. Lees-McRae trailed 15-6 at halftime and 22-13 in the fourth quarter.

The Bobcats, ranked sixth in the country by the NJCAA, took the lead for good when Craig Reece fell on a fumble in the endzone for a 26-22 advantage.

LINEBACKERS. Front row (l-r): Anthony Armour, Byron Bell, Jay Jones, Tom Cross, Steve Usina, Kevin Clarke, Craig Reece. Middle row: Calvin Tiggle, Chris Littleford, Craig Drescher, Daryl Payton, Drew Bowman, Grady Ross, Carl Francis. Back row: Peter Zelch, Robert Rawls, James Boyd, Coach Wohlford, Jay Redmond, Damon Maer, Tim Spain.

Nassau QB tackled by James Boyd.



Robert Hardy looking for running room against Nassau defensive end Peter O'Malley (76).

NUMBER 1 LEES-McRAE WINS 14-9 OVER VIKES

Lees-McRae, the number one junior college football team in the country, used a pair of long touchdown runs by tailback Robert Hardy to defeat Hudson Valley, 14-9, in a Coastal Conference contest played before a sparse Homecoming crowd of 1,500 people at snowy Tate Field.

The Bobcats played in all forms of the elements, rain, sleet, and snow, as Hardy scored on runs of 63 and 91 yards to lead Lees-McRae to its 17th straight regular season game over a two-year period. Hardy rushed for 244 yards of LM's 254 yards rushing in 30 carries.

Hardy clearly provided the excitement for the otherwise lackluster offensive show with his electrifying runs that ignited the Homecoming crowd. At times the fans seemed to have more intensity than the Bobcat offense.

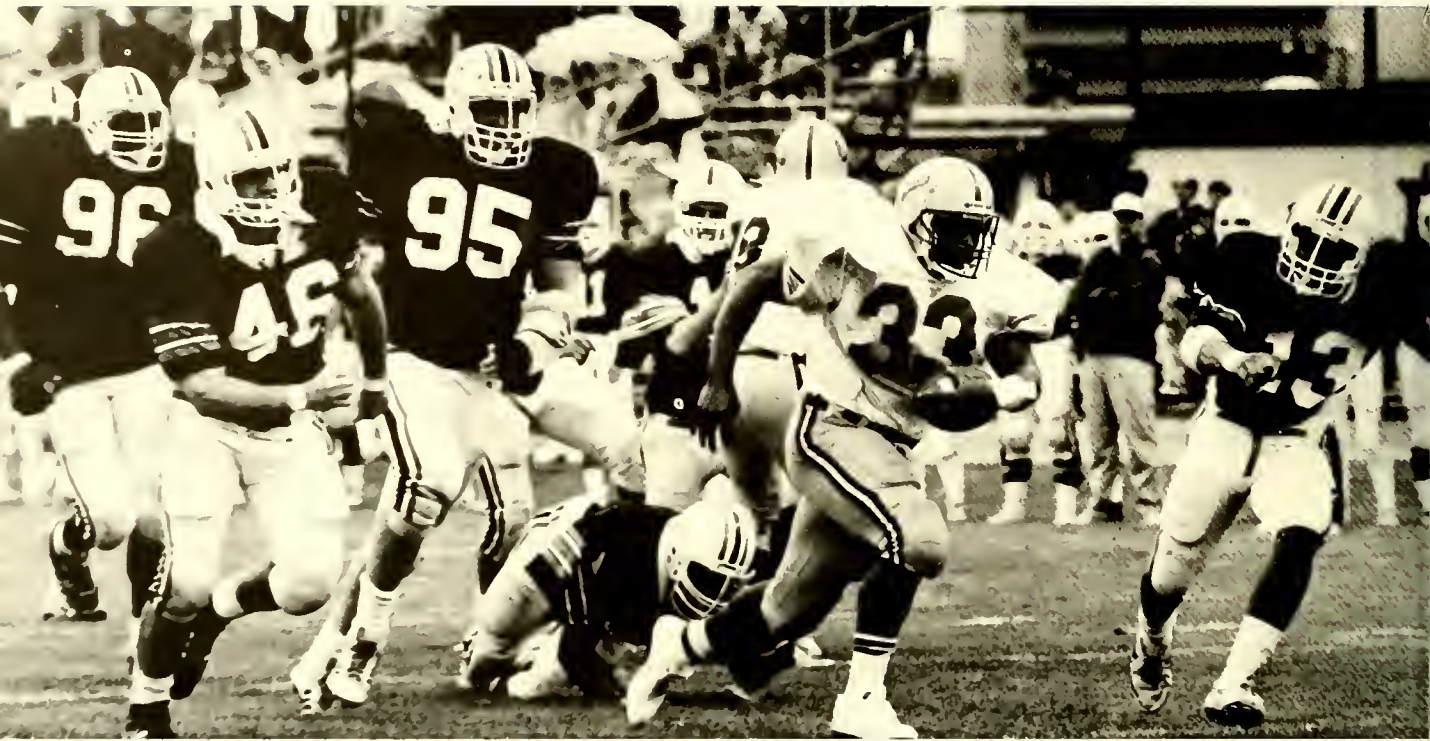
But Hardy was not the whole show for the day, as Lees-McRae's defense was once again called on to pull the contest out of the fire. A determined Hudson Valley team threatened several times in the second half and dominated the first quarter of play.

Defensively, Leonard Wheeler at his defensive back position had 10 solo tackles; defensive end Randy Norris had seven solos and two assists with one fumble recovery and one sack; Calvin Tiggle had eight solos and one assist for nine total tackles; and Drew Bowman and Grady Ross contributed eight tackles each. Bowman also had a sack to his credit.

The defense kept the Vikings from crossing the goal line as Hudson Valley was forced to kick a 33-yard field goal and the touchdown was compliments of the Bobcat offense on a blocked punt recovered in the endzone.

OFFENSIVE LINE. Front row (l-r): Todd Blackburn, Hal Hamrick, Mark Capps, Anthony Kellogg, Jim McDonald, David Williams, Brian Miller. Back row: Michael Roberts, Mark Geoghagan, Wesley Pope, Bob Brumit, Coach Bryan, Sebastian Scott, Rob Davis, Dan Capell, Troy Vasos.





Above, Robert Hardy (33) heading up field against Nassau. At right, Hardy is pursued by Hudson Valley's Matthew Hughes.

BOBCAT DEFENSE BLANKS BRAVES, 18-0

Nationally top-ranked Lees-McRae scored 13 first-half points enroute to an 18-0 non-conference victory against Chowan in Murfreesboro, NC. The Bobcats scored first in the opening quarter when running back Robert Hardy dived over from two yards out. Craig Brawley's PAT kick gave LM a 7-0 lead it never relinquished.

Quarterback Jesse Davis connected with wide receiver Charles Whittenburg on a 47-yard TD pass. Brawley's PAT was wide of its mark and Lees-McRae led 13-0 at halftime.

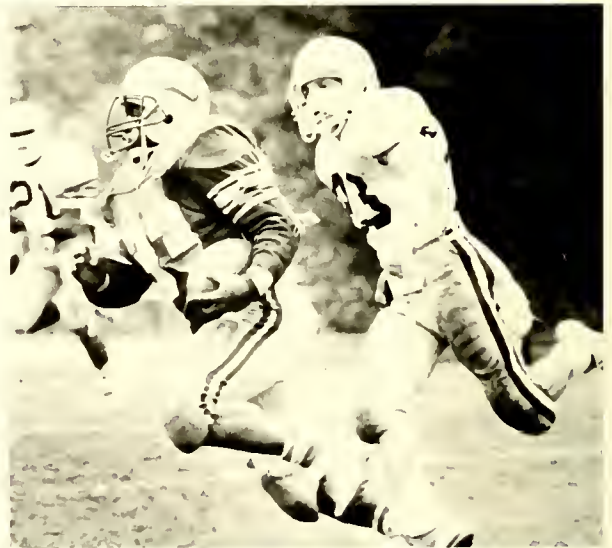
The Bobcats put the game away in the fourth quarter with five points. The first score came when Victor Lester tackled sub-quarterback Gary Campbell of Chowan in the endzone for a safety to make it 15-0. Defensive end Randy Norris pressured the quarterback into Lester for the sack.

Brawley closed out the scoring with a 34-yard field goal to pad the lead to 18-0.

Grady Ross turned in a 26-yard interception return and Eric Simmons picked off another Chris Baker aerial. Ross was the leading Bobcat defender with seven solos and five assists for a total of 12 tackles and one interception. Calvin Tiggie had eight solos and four assists for 12 tackles. Everette Hood turned in six solos and two assists for eight tackles and one caused fumble. James Boyd, Dushon Lewis, and Victor Lester played bruising defense with seven tackles apiece, and Leonard Wheeler, Randy Norris and Todd Swierski had six each. Jay Jones, Eric Simmons, Craig Drescher and Robert Rawls turned in solid defensive performances.

The defense and the punting of Todd Frashier kept Chowan in the hole all day. Frashier had nine punts for 397 yards and a 44.1 average. Frashier's longest punt was for 51 yards and two fell dead on the three-and five-yard lines.

Wendell Belton (21) with Bob Brumit looking for block in ASU JV game.



LEES-McRAE CRUSHES POTOMAC STATE, 44-14

Tailback Robert Hardy rushed for 117 yards and three touchdowns to lead Lees-McRae to a 44-14 Coastal Conference victory over Potomac State at Keyser (WV). The win by the number one nationally-ranked Bobcats clinched their second Coastal Conference title and also clinched a bid to the East Bowl.

Lees-McRae led 10-7 at the half before exploding for 28 points in the third quarter to build the lead to 38-14. Hardy scored on runs of 10 and 11 yards for the TDs in that quarter and then scored the final touchdown on a 49-yard run in the fourth period.

Potomac State got on the scoreboard first on a nine-yard pass from league-leading quarterback Jeff Krasniewski to Tony Hamrick. Derek Fulk's kick made it 7-0, but Lees-McRae answered with Craig Brawley's 22-yard field goal and Bobcat QB Jesse Davis hooked up with Charles Whittenburg on an eight-yard pass play to give Lees-McRae its 10-7 lead at intermission.

In the third quarter Jay Jones returned an intercepted pass 75 yards to score and Craig Brawley made it 17-7.

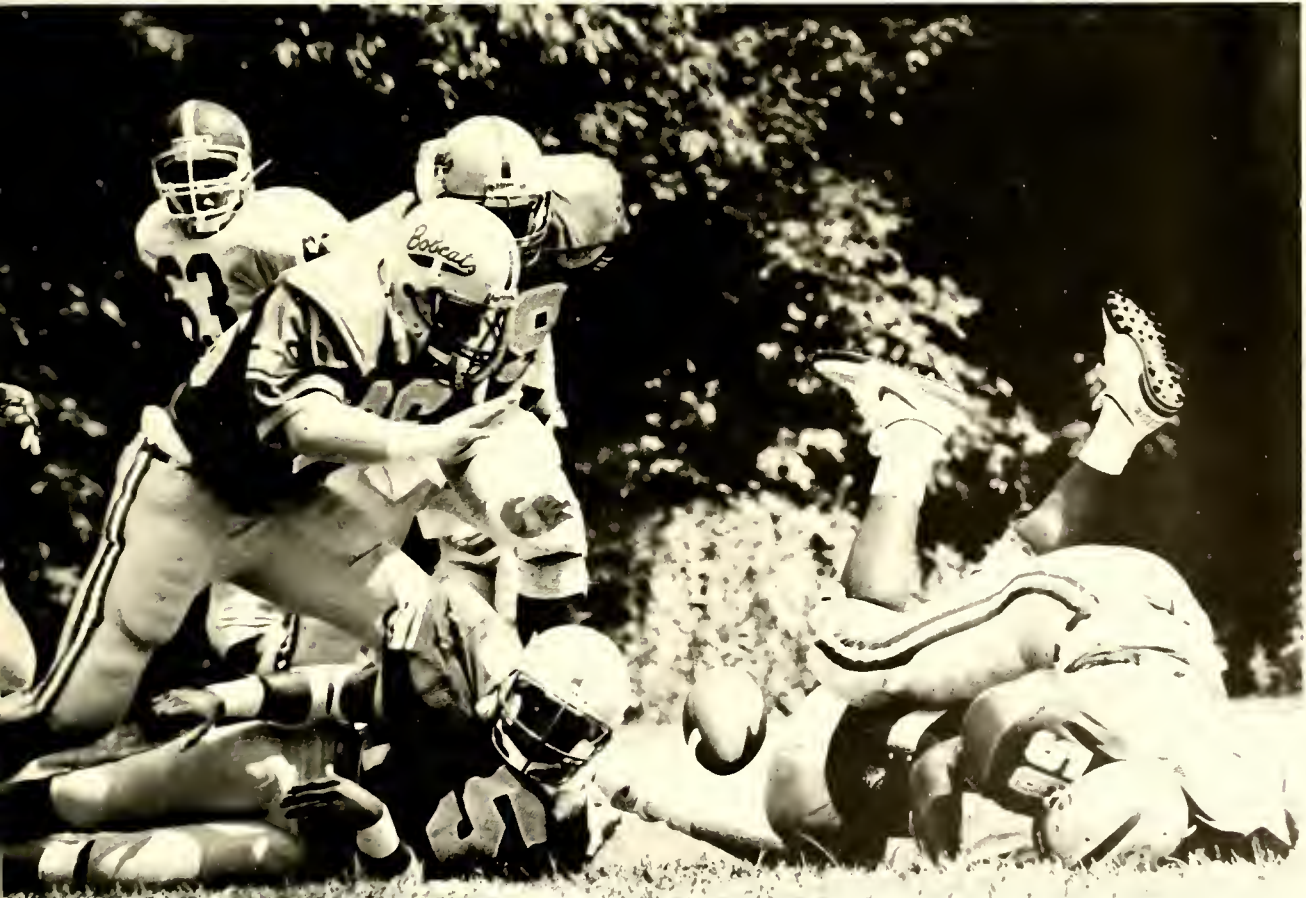
On the ensuing kickoff Whittenburg took the ball on his eight and raced 91 yards to score and Brawley's kick made it 24-14. Then Hardy went to work, capping two TDs in the third and one in the final stanza to give Lees-McRae an impressive 44-14 win and secure the conference championship for a second year.

At right, Randy Norris (30) sacking Chowan QB.

Calvin Tiggler (58) sacks quarterback as Jay Jones (5) eyes the fumble. Drew Bowman (36) recovered the loose ball.



QUARTERBACKS: Front row (l-r): Chris Lawrence, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Barnhill. Back row: Jim Friedl, Coach Lightsey, Jesse Davis.



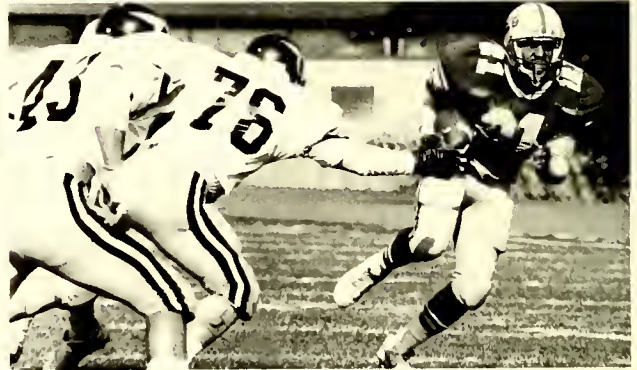
**WIDE RECEIVERS/
TIGHT ENDS.** Front
row (l-r): Kenny Barnhill,
Todd Goins, Ricky
McCombs, Willie Ray
Friday, Robert Brooks.
James Lucas, Michael
McBride Back row: Ja-
mie Anderson, Michael
Miller, Charles Whitten-
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ry Levine, David Her-
ring, Tom O'Neill.



Willie Ray Friday (2) scoring TD vs. ASU JVs.



Wendell Belton (21) in action vs. ASU JVs.



**HARDY POWERS LEES-McRAE TO ROUT
OF MARS HILL JVS**

Robert Hardy carried 18 times for 143 yards and scored three TDs to power Lees-McRae to a 56-13 victory against the Mars Hills junior varsity. It was the 20th consecutive regular season victory for the Bobcats, ranked No. 1 in the nation by the NJCAA.

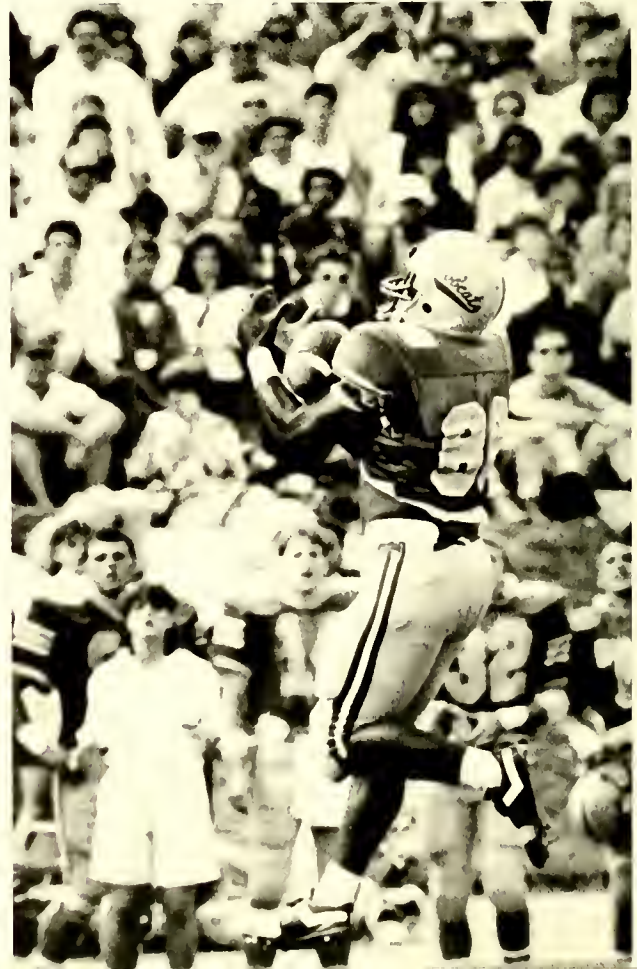
Lees-McRae rolled out to a 35-0 halftime lead behind Hardy and quarterback Jesse Davis. Hardy scored on runs of six, one, and 19 yards, while Davis plunged one yard for LM's first TD before firing a 16-yard scoring pass to Charles Whittenburg to climax the first half explosion.

Tim Anderson, who rushed for 115 yards on 11 carries, bolstered the Bobcats' lead with TD runs of 20 and two yards. LMC's final score came on Anthony Knotts' one-yard dive.

Wendell Belton bringing down pass against Mars Hill JVs.



Tight end Mike Miller hauls in pass to set up Bobcat TD.





Tim Anderson (25) picks up yardage against Mars Hill JVs.

Jay Jones brings down Chowan back with assist from Kevin Sherman (13).



TRAINERS (l r). Kelly Roach, Mio Gibson, Rita Smith (Head Trainer), Bob Braxton, Christine Chandler.



LEES-McRAE BLASTS ASU JVS, 45-6

Lees-McRae kept its perfect record intact and extended its wins to 21 consecutive regular season games by defeating the Appalachian State University junior varsity, 45-6, at Tate Field.

Tailback Robert Hardy led the Lees-McRae onslaught, rushing for 205 yards and scoring four touchdowns. Hardy had rushed for 1,417 yards and scored 20 touchdowns before this contest. He set a new school record and tied one in scoring with his four touchdown performance against ASU. Hardy tied the old record of four TDs in a single game set by Wardell Johnson (1975) against Potomac State. Johnson later played for the University of Kansas. Hardy's 20 TDs on the season surpassed Johnson's 19 TDs that same year.

Defense also had a solid performance. Lees-McRae limited the Mountaineers to minus six yards rushing and Appalachian State did not get a first down until midway through the second quarter, and by that time the Bobcats had a 19-0 lead. Lees-McRae led 19-6 at halftime and scored three touchdowns within a three-minute span to break open the game in the third quarter.

The first of those TDs came when Hardy scored on a nine-yard run, capping a six-play drive that covered 46 yards, to give LM a 25-6 lead. ASU fumbled on its first possession and Danny Brown recovered for the Bobcats on the Mountaineer eight-yard line. Hardy took it in from there. Brawley's extra point increased the LMC lead to 32-6.

ASU turned the ball over again on its next possession as Eric Simmons picked off a pass and lateraled to teammate Grady Ross who roared down the right sideline to the ASU thirty-two. Five plays later Hardy scored on a two-yard plunge and promptly retired for the day. Brawley kicked the extra point for a 39-6 lead at the 5:16 mark of the third quarter.

The Bobcats' first TD of the game came on a ten-yard reverse by Willie Ray Friday on the final play of the first quarter. Brawley kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Bobcats' next drive belonged entirely to Hardy. The big tallback picked up 20 yards straight up the middle on the first play from scrimmage, watched QB Jesse Davis throw an incomplete pass on the next play, and promptly scored on a 57-yard run. Hardy picked up five yards off tackle on the first play, and Davis promptly hit Robert Brooks with a 42-yard TD pass to give the Bobcats a 19-0 lead in the second quarter. Lees-McRae tacked on a pair of field goals in the fourth quarter with Brawley hitting from 21 yards and 17 yards.

WIN GIVES LEES-McRAE FIRST PERFECT SEASON

Freshman tailback Robert Hardy rushed for 249 yards and four TDs as top-ranked Lees-McRae rolled to a 37-0 season-ending win against the Virginia Tech JVs, securing the first perfect season in the school's history. The Bobcats posted the school's best record last year at 9-0-1, improving an 8-0-1 season set in 1967 by Coach George Litton's squad before losing to Northeastern Oklahoma in the NJCAA Championship Bowl in Savannah, GA.

Hardy's efforts against the Gobbler JVs set a school record for single season rushing with 1,666 yards, breaking the mark of 1,458 yards set by Andy Kilgore in 1981. Hardy also holds the school record for touchdowns in a season with twenty-four.

Hardy handed the Bobcats an early 7-0 lead with a 14-yard TD run in the first quarter and scored on runs of 55 and two yards in the third quarter. Hardy also accounted for LM's final TD with a 41-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Bobcats also scored on a 46-yard touchdown pass from QB Jesse Davis to Terry Levine for the two-point conversion.

The Bobcats' defense, meanwhile, shut down the VPI jayvee attack by giving up only 25 total yards offense, including a minus 44 yards in 33 rushing attempts. Jay Jones was the standout on defense as he had five tackles, turned in one interception and a 14-yard return, blocked one punt, had one quarterback sack, and one pass batted down.

Eric Simmons had two interceptions and came up with a fumble recovery to set up a Bobcat TD. James Boyd was a one-man wrecking service from his linebacker slot, where he turned in seven solos and one assist, once stopping Tech on a fourth-down-and-inches play as he met the Gobbler runner in his own backfield, resulting in a loss for Tech.

Anthony McCord, Leonard Wheeler, Grady Ross, and Victor Lester also had outstanding performances. Randy Norris and Drew Bowman had fumble recoveries, as did Simmons and Lester.



Rita Smith and trainers assist Anthony Kellogg off field.

Patrick White gaining yards against Mars Hill with assistance from David Williams (72) and Mark Geoghagan (67).





End of the line for Mars Hill back as Randy Norris (30), Greg Tarte (95), and Chris Littleford (81) smother the runner.



Calvin Tiggle blindsides NCC quarterback

James Boyd (43) bringing down Mars Hill running back.



Tiggle, Norris, and McCord corral Viking quarterback.



Victor Lester pressuring ASU JVs quarterback.

QB Jesse Davis sets up for TD pass to Willie Ray Friday.

Familiar sight. Hardy ripping off gainer



LADY BOBCATS WIN WCJCC TOURNEY

The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats, with a sophomore-laden team, reached another goal not achieved by this Lady Bobcat team, as they won the WCJCC Tournament. Last season, while the Lady Bobcats were regular season champions and Region X champions, they did not win the conference tournament but lost the tournament to Anderson.

This year the Lady Bobcats had to settle for a third-place finish in the conference, but avenged the tournament loss last season by defeating Anderson, 83-78.

In the finals Lees-McRae romped to an 80-68 win over No. 1 seeded North Greenville. North Greenville earned its berth in the finals with a 61-60 victory over Spartanburg Methodist. The Lady Pioneers defeated Brevard in the opening round, 64-58.

Lees-McRae, losers to North Greenville twice during the regular season, raced out to a 41-25 lead at halftime and led by as many as 24 points in the first half behind the scoring of Mia Nance, Tracy Absher, and Sandra Williams.

Tracy Absher in action vs. Morristown.



Women's basketball recruiting has gone to the dogs.

1987-88 LADY BOBCATS. Front row (l-r): Amanda Forney, Gina Bennett, Alphia Smith. Kneeling: Charlette Massey, Jamie Metcalf, Mia Nance, Tonya Wilson. Standing: Coach Musette Mills, Sandra Williams, Tracy Absher, Connie Thomason.



LADY BOBCAT TRIO WINDS UP CAREER AT LMC IN STYLE

Mia Nance, Sandra Williams, and Tracy Absher concluded their two-year careers at Lees-McRae by being named to the All-Region X, NJCAA Team. The trio did not see its dream materialize of winning the conference and region championships two years in a row . . . or an unprecedented second trip to the nationals, but the three Lady Bobcats had quite an impressive career together.

Tracy was named to the second team All-WCJCC this season as she averaged 14.8 points a game and 7.8 rebounds. She turned in sterling performances two years at Lees-McRae as her career scoring and rebounding records were 15.1 points average per game and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Over her outstanding career she was named to several all-tournament teams and started every game for two seasons as the Lady Bobcats posted a 39-14 record.

Her freshman year Tracy led the Lady Bobcats to the Region X Championship and a trip to the National Women's Tournament in Senatobia, MS. As a freshman she was an

ment Team as a freshman. She was regarded by opponents as the most talented and always posed a threat during the contest. She penetrated the opposition's defense and electrified fans with her twisting, turning, gyrating layups. She ran the fast break to perfection and her performances constantly sparked the Lady Bobcats' assault.

Sandra Williams was Lees-McRae's first women's basketball All-American and her 19 points and 18 rebounds led Lees-McRae to the WCJCC title in the final regular season game against North Greenville. She has pulled down 17 rebounds and scored 19 points as Lees-McRae handed Brevard its worst defeat since the series began in the 1950's. In 20 games Williams shot 64% from the floor and 60% from the free throw line, averaged 15.9 points per game as a freshman and 11.3 rebounds. She tied a school record for rebounds in a season (11.3); set a new record for most rebounds in a game with 20 rebounds vs. Peace College; set a new record for freshman scoring; and set a new field goal percentage record of 54%. She was named to the first team All-WCJCC and was "Player of the Year" in the conference and Region X. She led the Lady Bobcats to a 20-game win season (20-4) and was third in the region in scoring.

She was named MVP in the Region X Tournament when she contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds in the semi-final game against SMC and scored 28 points and nine rebounds



Mia Nance powers past Peace defender.



Tracy Absher hits layup against North Greenville.



All American Sandra Williams muscles ball away from Walters State.

Terrific Trio: Nance, Absher, Williams.

All-Conference selection in the WCJCC and the North Wilkesboro native averaged 1.7 assists and 1.5 steals. She shot 51% field goal accuracy for sixth in the region and led the region in free throw percentage, hitting 83%. Absher also made the All-WCJCC Tournament Team her freshman year. A tough inside player, Tracy also possessed a truly pure shooting touch, capable of launching the three-pointers from the corners and was a threat from the eight-to-ten foot range anywhere around the bucket.

Mia Nance, the sparkplug of the Lady Bobcats, ignited each game she played in, captured All-Conference and All-Region honors, averaged 18 points per game and shot 47% from the floor from her guard position. The Charlotte sophomore garnered 7.3 rebounds per contest and was the team's third leading rebounder — quite a feat for a guard. A gifted all-around player, Nance had three assists per contest and averaged three steals a game.

Hobbled by injuries her freshman year, Nance averaged 10.6 points per game and pulled down 3.8 rebounds, made 2.1 assists and two steals per contest. She was the third leading scorer as a freshman behind Sandra Williams and Tracy Absher. Nance was named to the All-Region Tourna-

against Anderson in the finals.

In the opening round of the National Tournament, Williams took scoring laurels for the night with 23 points. She and Mia Nance were the only LM players in double figures for the game. Nance had 10 points. Shelby State's highest double figure was 15 points. Against Chowan, Williams scored her career-high 29 points and hauled down 15 rebounds, more than the entire Chowan team had all night. She led the region in rebounding with 11.3 per game.

Her sophomore year she shot 50% from the floor and averaged 18 points a game. She was the team's leading rebounder her sophomore year, averaging 9.7 rebounds per contest. In 51 career games, Williams averaged 15 points per game and 10.4 rebounds. Williams dominated board play during her career and conference and region foes will be glad to see her graduate. She was an intimidating force around the bucket.

SANDRA WILLIAMS "PLAYER OF THE YEAR" IN WCJCC . . .

How sweet it is! After a disappointing season (the Lady Bobcats returned the same team that won it all the previous years but had to settle for a third place regular season finish) the Lees-McRae women rallied to win the WCJCC Tournament. Below, Lady Bobcats celebrate at close of the tournament. Coach Mills gives final instructions to Alphie Smith. Sandra Williams hits final bucket and cuts down the net. Dr. Crain proudly accepts trophy and Coach Mills beams with pride.





LM's Gina Bennett chasing loose ball against Louisburg



LADY BOBCAT RALLY FALLS SHORT, 90-87. The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcats saw their hopes for a Region X championship and a return to the national tournament in Mississippi fade in the closing minute as Louisburg went to the foul line to keep a three-point cushion alive and defeated Lees-McRae, 90-87.

The Lady Bobcats led 41-36 at halftime of the women's Region Tournament, but in the second half the Lady Hurricanes found a weakness in the Lady Bobcat defense and penetrated the Lady Bobcats' zone for high point production and reeled off eight unanswered points to take a commanding 13-point lead at 73-60.

The Lady Bobcats rallied behind the outside shooting of Tracy Absher and the jump shots in the key by Mia Nance to cut the lead to two points at 87-85, but the Lady Bobcats were forced to foul the Lady Hurricanes and in the closing seconds Pam Gorham went to the foul line to convert one of two free throw attempts to ice the game at 90-87.

Louisburg, which lost to Lees-McRae during two games in the regular season, found a successful fast break in the second half as well as the ability to penetrate the key for inside shooting to give Louisburg 62% field goal accuracy as the Lady Hurricanes hit 38 of 61 field goals. Lees-McRae shot a hot 64% from the floor, converting 32 of 50 attempts, but at the foul line Louisburg converted 18 of 23 foul shots for 78%; Lees-McRae managed eight of 12 charity tosses for 67 percent.

The Lady Trojans of host Anderson College annihilated No. 1 seed North Greenville, 93-78, and met Louisburg in the finals of the region tournament. Louisburg defeated Anderson for the region championship, 86-78, and earned a berth in the nationals in Senatobia, MS.

Sandra Williams (45) going for rebound among a host of Louisburg defenders as Charlette Massey looks on.

Amanda Forney (22) battling for ball against Peace College.





Alphie Smith pushes ball up the court.



Amanda Forney passing ball around Spartanburg player.



Charlette Massey puts move on Morristown opponent.



Charlette Massey shooting between Bristol College defenders. Amanda Forney standing by



Tracy Absher defends against North Greenville opponent

1987-88 LADY BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Regular Season: 17-7
 Conference: 5-3
 Overall Record: 19-8

Lees-McRae	63	Chowan	33
	99	Peace	73
	65	Walters State	70
	80	Shelby State	74
	64	Roane State	75
	66	Walters State	58
	71	Chowan	53
	74	Louisburg	76
	90	North Greenville	91 (OT)
	55	Morrilstown	52
	67	Bristol	85
	80	Brevard	57
	76	Spartanburg Methodist	56
	61	Anderson	59
	82	Fort Bragg	70
	83	Peace	74
	66	Brevard	51
	73	Louisburg	65
	61	Anderson	71
	70	Morrilstown	49
	60	Spartanburg Methodist	54
	73	North Greenville	76
	96	Bristol	79
	83	Peace College	77
		WCJCC Tournament:	
	83	Anderson	78
	80	North Greenville	68
		Region X Tournament:	
	87	Louisburg	90



Mia Nance pressures Louisburg player and, below, shoots for two in WCJCC Tourney Championship game.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM POSTS 18-11 RECORD; PLACE

Lees-McRae wrapped up its regular season basketball schedule with 104-62 rout of Richmond Community College in a non-conference game. The Bobcats finished the season at 5-3 in league play and 18-9 overall and were seeded second behind regular season champion North Greenville (23-4, 6-2). The Bobcats featured seven sophomores and seven freshmen on the team which gave it good balance. Sophomore point guard Tracy Armstrong averaged 15.8 points per game, three rebounds, 4.8 assists, and 2.9 steals. Armstrong shot 51% from the field, but 56% from the three-point range and 76% from the line. Armstrong was named First Team, All-Conference and was runner-up in the balloting for league "Player of the Year." Complementing Armstrong was Deme-

trius Franklin, named to the Second Team, All-Conference, after averaging 12 points a game. Gilbert Johnson averaged 11 points a game and pulled down six rebounds per outing to lead the way inside, while Nick Christy and Dirk Floyd saw a lot of action as role players. Five members of the basketball team signed national letters of intent to four-year schools. Guard Tracy Armstrong signed with Morehead State, center Gilbert Johnson with the University of Pittsburgh, guard Demetrius Franklin with Southern University (Louisiana), and guard Dirk Floyd and forward Fred Patterson inked with USC-Aiken. Two other graduates on the LMC team, Nick Christy and Todd Smith, chose not to pursue an athletic career following their graduation from Lees-McRae.



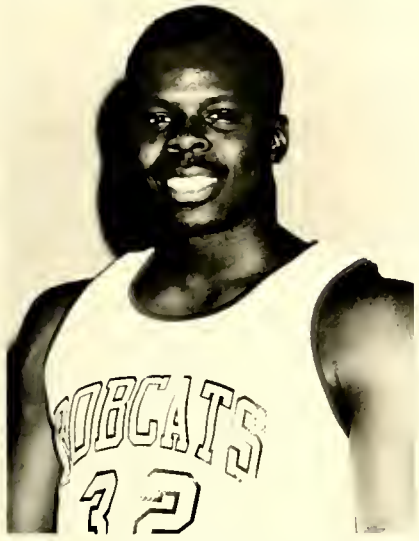
Fred Patterson driving toward basket in Richmond Community game.

Coach Walker going over game plan with Anthony Truesdale and Todd Smith.



SECOND IN REGULAR SEASON WITH 5-3 RECORD; FIVE BOBCATS SIGN . . .

Gilbert Johnson, LMC sophomore, was selected to play for the National Junior College Athletic Association team in the ABAUSA Eighty-Team Pre-Olympic Trial Basketball Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colorado at the U. S. Olympic Training Center in April. Johnson was a member of the twelve-man squad selected by the NJCAA from teams across the nation.



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Johnson played a week of competition against such stars as the San Antonio Spurs' future "26 million dollar man," David Robinson, who delivered the most points, rebounds, and blocked shots in the eighth annual ABAUSA National Tournament. Kevin Sprewer, 6'7" former Loyola, Chicago standout, was named the MVP for the tournament. The rest of the NJCAA All-Stars included Larry Johnson (Odessa, TX), George Ackles (Garden City, KS), William Davis (Hutchinson, KS), Gabriel Estaba (Jacksonville, FL), Chris Morris (Independence, KS), Von McDade (Iowa Lakes), Gary Mattison (Chowan), Lakeith Humphries (Barton County, KS), Sidney Grigger (Aquinas, TN), Cedric Purry (Cochise, AZ), and Lees-McRae's Gilbert Johnson.



Gilbert Johnson slam dunks ball against Montreat-Anderson.

COACH WALKER WITH SOPHOMORE PLAYERS. Sitting (l-r): Gilbert Johnson, Dirk Floyd. Second row: Todd Smith, Tracy Armstrong, Nick Christy. Back row: Fred Patterson, Coach Walker, Demetrius Franklin.



Lees-McRae Bobcats following victory in Bobcat Tip-Off Tournament.





1987-88 LEES-McRAE BOBCATS Front row (l-r): Mia Gibson, Statistician, Dirk Floyd, Todd Smith, Tracy Armstrong, Nick Christy, Gilbert Johnson, Fred Patterson, Demetrius Franklin, Tommy Witt, Student Trainer Back row: Lenny Evans, Reggie Oakes, Dwayne Morgan, Anthony Truesdale, Danny Clark, Kevin Wilson, Brett Lamb, Coach Keith Walker.

1987-88 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Regular Season: 18-9

Conference: 5-3

Overall Record: 18-11

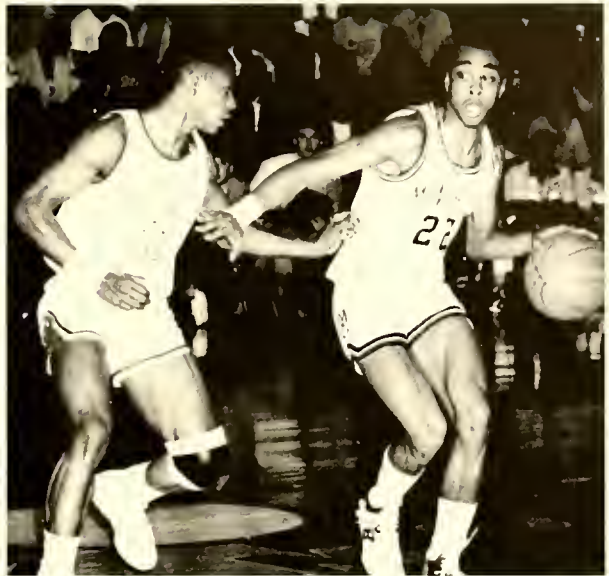
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	77	Montreat-Anderson	74
	79	Walters State	80
	75	Lees College	62
	94	Walters State	77
	94	Walters State	78
	73	ETSU JVs	70
	67	Louisburg	68
	65	Chowan	79
	82	North Greenville	84
	89	UNC JVs	70
	2	Morristown	0 (forfeit)
	82	Louisburg	79
	70	Brevard	69
	96	Spartanburg Methodist	80
	82	Anderson	78
	98	Montreat-Anderson	99
	84	Blanton's	74
	74	Chowan	88
	95	Brevard	87
	70	Anderson	68
	68	Morristown	66
	72	Spartanburg Methodist	83
	74	North Greenville	81
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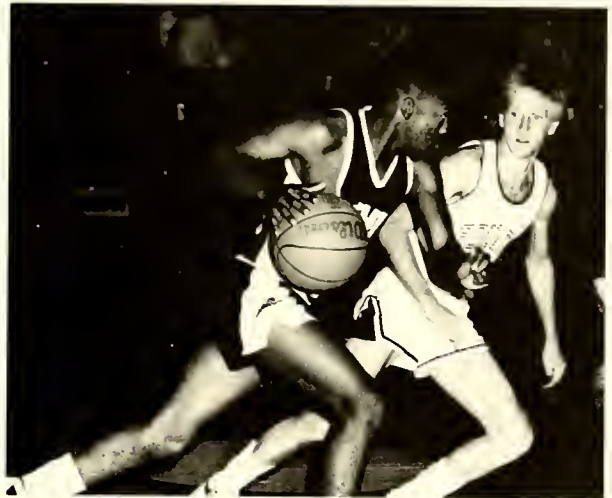
Bobcat point guard Tracy Armstrong airborne enroute to layup against Louisburg



Center Danny Clark rebounds against Louisburg



Tracy Armstrong defending Montreat Anderson opponent in Bobcat Tip-Off.



Todd Smith in action during Bobcat Tip-Off Tournament.

In a bizarre semi-final round that saw two teams lose by three-point shots at the sound of the final buzzer, Lees-McRae dropped a 70-67 contest to Spartanburg Methodist in the WCJCC Tournament nightcap. Earlier, in a men's semi-final game, Anderson defeated North Greenville on a 55-foot shot by the Trojan's Larry McCloud.

Down two points with :08 seconds left, North Greenville's Willie Murdaugh missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Trojans rebounded the free throw attempt and threw the ball to the tallest player on Anderson's team, McCloud (6'11"), who threw the ball from half court, one-handed, and banked it in to give the Trojans a 76-75 victory at the buzzer. McCloud could manage only six points for the night, two on his last-second heroics with the bank shot to win the game.

The Bobcats led throughout their game in the first half and took a 35-33 margin to the dressing room at halftime. The second half became a close contest with the lead being tied and swapping hands several times before Tracy Armstrong knotted the score at 67-all.

With :18 seconds remaining on the clock, the Pioneers, playing for the last shot, had the ball batted away from Herb Glover by the Bobcats' Nick Christy, but William Goodwin picked up the loose ball and fired a shot from 35 feet out which stripped the nets at the buzzer to give Spartanburg Methodist a stunning 70-67 win over the Bobcats.

The game was decided at the foul line where Lees-McRae could manage only 11 of 26 free throws for 42%. On the other hand, the Pioneers converted 16 of 19 attempts to shoot 84% from the line; SMC hit 26 of 64 field goals for 41%



Dirk Floyd driving around Chowan defender Gary Mattison



Point guard Todd Smith advancing past SMC guard.

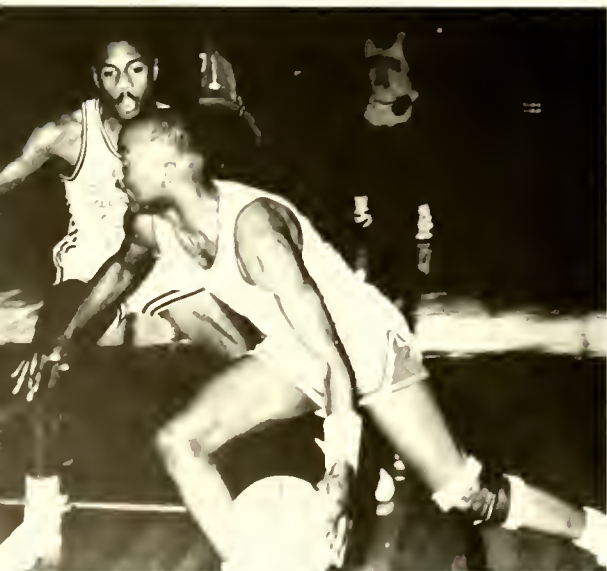
Tim Lyons going up for basket against Richmond Community.

Gilbert Johnson defending Richmond Community forward in tourney action.

Fred Patterson dunks basket in Montreat-Anderson game.



Nick Christy looking for open man in Louisburg contest.





Patterson drives around Richmond defender.



Lenny Evans fighting for rebound in Walters State game.



Nick Christy bringing down rebound against Richmond Community.



Dwayne Morgan found hole in Chowan defense for two of his 11 points



Christy puts in layup against Walters State.



Patterson goes up for basket against North Greenville as Dwayne Morgan watches.

BOBCAT SKIERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL EVENT . . .

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Collegiate Ski Championships took place at the Seven Springs Resort in Champion, PA. The host was the Allegheny Conference. Three conference in the region are: Allegheny (PA, WV, MD), Southeast (VA, NC, WV, DC), and New Jersey (NJ, N. E. PA).

The Penn State women finished the weekend by winning the giant slalom with a margin of 10.47 seconds to defend their '87 regional title.

Lees-McRae men won the combined event by finishing second in both the slalom and giant slalom. Montclair State

held on for a sixth place in giant slalom. Combined with their first in the slalom they finished third in the combined. Penn State came back in the giant slalom to win by 3.33 seconds after finishing seventh in the slalom because of a disappointing disqualification, but it was not enough to qualify for the nationals. The University of Pennsylvania finished second in the combined with a third in the slalom and fourth in giant slalom. The men's giant slalom was very close between third and sixth, with only a .26 second margin. (Princeton 3, Penn 4, Bucknell 5, and Montclair 6).



Russell "Rusty" Barr



Paul Lehmann during conference championships.

LeesMcRae Ski Team — Southern Division Champions





1988 MEN'S SKI TEAM. Front row (l-r). Thomas Spradling, Paul Lehmann, Chris Ennis, Dennis Handley. Second row: Kenneth Schetrompf, Leonard Holden, Andrew Fleming, Rusty Barr. Third row: Coach Mark Gidney, Carl Stewart.



1988 WOMEN'S SKI TEAM Front row (l-r): Susie Fambrough, Julie Hull, Tracy Deane, Mary Barton Eilers, Kim Ferguson. Second row: Coach Mark Gidney, Lynn Ulery, Cecily Huff, Patterson Temple.



Star skier Chris Ennis



Dennis Handley



Carl Stewart



Andrew Fleming



Leonard Holden

LEES-McRAE SKIERS PLACE IN NATIONALS. The Lees-McRae Bobcat skiers managed a 14th place finish in the National Collegiate Ski Association Championships held at Biwabik-Lutsen, Minnesota.

Western State College (Colorado) captured the national championship, followed by Brigham Young University in second place, and St. Olaf College in third. Lees-McRae finished 14th in the slalom race at Giant's Ridge (Biwabik).

St. Olaf finished with a time of 234.75, followed by Western State College (237.87), and Brigham Young was a close third with 237.89. Lees-McRae finished 12th in the slalom with a time of 314.74.

Sixteen schools competed with 91 skiers in competition. Eric Peterson of Colorado Mountain College captured the men's slalom with a time of 76.29, followed by Truckee Morrison of St. Olaf (76.54); B. J. Tengdin was third from St. Olaf with a time of 76.58.

Chris Ennis of Lees-McRae had a 22nd place finish with a time of 83.39, and other Bobcat skiers finishing in the top fifty were Andrew Fleming 45th with a time of 103.98, Paul Lehmann was 48th with a time of 127.37. St. Olaf College captured the men's slalom with a time of 234.75, followed by Western State College (237.87), and Brigham Young (237.89) in third place.

Lynn Ulery





Patterson Temple

Beech Mountain, Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: UNC; 3: ASU; 4: WCU; 5: Duke;
 6: Clemson; 7: NCSU; 8: U. of South
 Beech Mountain, Giant Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: ASU; 3: UNC; 4: WCU; 5: Clem-
 son; 6: Duke; 7: NCSU; 8: U. of South

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 CHAMPIONSHIP

Beech Mountain, Giant Slalom:
 1: ASU; 2: LMC; 3: James Madison; 4: UNC;
 5: VPI; 6: Clemson; 7: UVa.; 8: WCU; 9:
 Duke

Beech Mountain, Slalom:
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 WCU

Overall Champs:
 1: ASU; 2: LMC; 3: James Madison; 4: UNC;
 5: VPI; 6: UVa.; 7: Clemson; 8: Duke; 9:
 WCU

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 CHAMPIONSHIPS (Seven Springs, PA)

Seven Springs, Giant Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: Penn; 3: Montclair State; 4: Penn

Beech Mountain, Giant Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: UNC; 3: ASU; 4: Clemson; 5:
 DUKE; 6: NCSU; 7: U. of South; 8: WCU

Sugar Mountain, Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: UNC; 3: WCU; 4: ASU; 5: Clem-
 son; 6: Duke; 7: NCSU; 8: U. of South

Beech Mountain, Giant Slalom:
 1: LMC; 2: ASU; 3: UNC; 4: WCU; 5: Clem-
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 Lehigh; 9: James Madison; 10: Rutgers; 11:
 West Virginia Univ.; 12: UNC
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 West Virginia; 12: UNC.



Julie Hull

Cecily Huff



Mary Eilers



Tracy Deane



BOBCAT NETTERS SPORT 25-6 RECORD LED BY PENMAN . . .

The Lees-McRae men finished with a winning season of 13 spring tennis victories and a 13-5 record, combined with a 12-1 fall record, for an overall 25-6 mark.

The men's team became the ninth team to post a 20-win season or better, and in 26 years the Bobcats have amassed 443 wins, 135 losses for a .767 winning percentage.

Bobcat ace Michael Penman finished with a 13-5 record in the spring, indicating that when the freshman from South Africa won, the Bobcat team won. Penman was 25-6 on the season. His loss in the Region Tournament gave him an

overall 25-7 record.

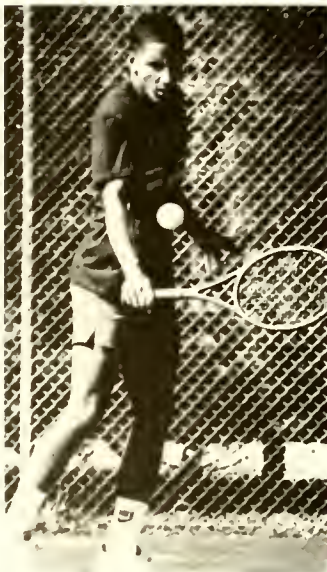
Sophomores Joe Reitano (14-13) and Billy Rowe (11-5), playing No. 2 and No. 6 singles, respectively, concluded their careers for the Bobcats as Reitano posted a two-year mark of 28 wins and 20 losses. Rowe established a record of 23-12 for two seasons.

Records for the freshmen netters: Randy Bloemendaal (20-11); Hank Bailey (20-10); Dale Berry (16-12); Bobby Hendrix (8-3); and Troy Margrie (9-9).

Michael Penman

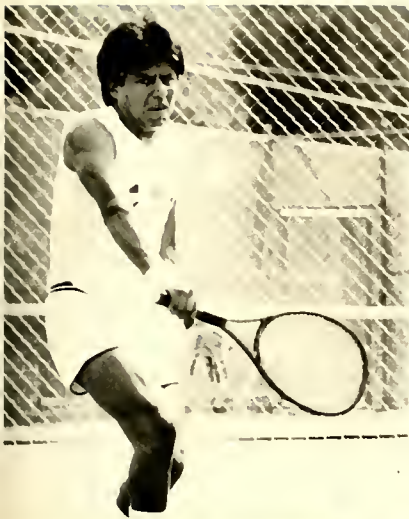


Bobby Hendrix



Joe Reitano





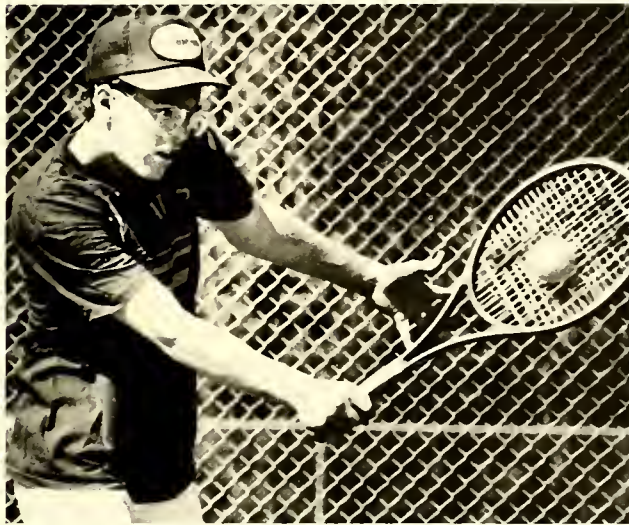
Men's A Singles Division winners pose with Tourney Director Len Murphy. Left, Champion Michael Penman, and right, Leo Miranda, runner-up.



Troy Margrie



Michael Penman



Hank Bailey



(L-R): Joe Reitano, Troy Margrie, Randy Bloemendaal, Michael Penman





Dale Berry

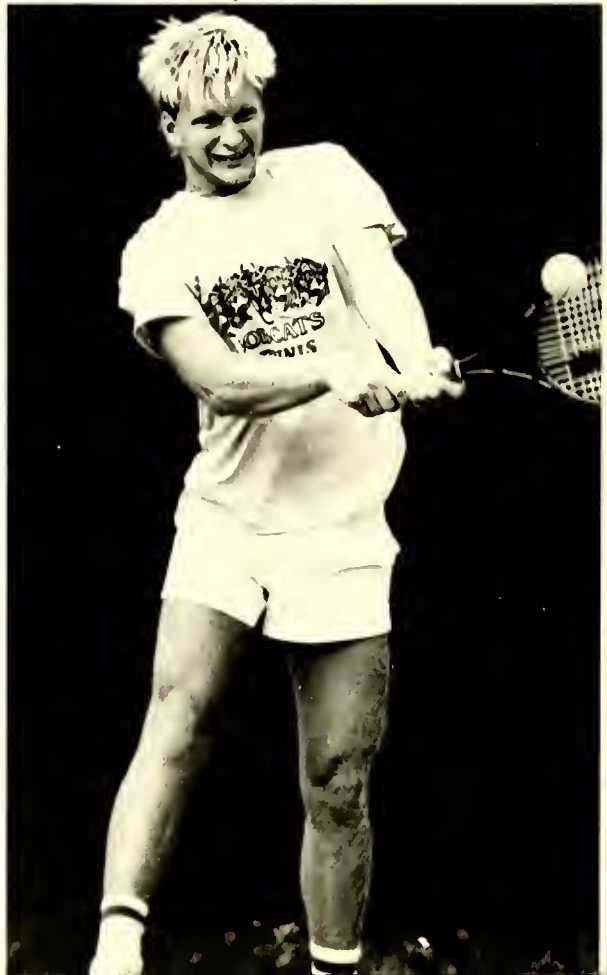


Billy Rowe

1987 FALL SCHEDULE

Lees McRae	9	North Carolina Central Univ.	0
	9	King College	0
	9	Methodist College	0
	9	Milligan College	0
	8	Catawba College	1
	9	Roane State	0
	9	Milligan College	0
	9	Gardner-Webb	0
	9	King College	0
	5	Wofford College	4
	0	East Tennessee State Univ.	9
	5	Appalachian State Univ.	4
	9	Roane State	0
		Fall Record: 12-1	

Randy Bloemendaal





Lee Peppers

1988 SPRING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	1	East Tennessee State Univ.	8
	2	Jefferson State	7
	5	Carson-Newman	4
	0	Austin Peay Univ.	9
	6	Radford University	3
	7	North Carolina Central Univ.	2
	9	Methodist College	0
	5	Johnson County CC (KS)	4
	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
	0	North Greenville	9
	0	Anderson College	9
	7	Oglethorpe University	2
	9	Catawba College	0
	9	Gardner-Webb College	0
	8	Roane State	1
	9	Gardner-Webb College	0
	9	Roane State	0
		Region X Tournament:	
		North Greenville	15
		Anderson	12
		Lees-McRae	0
		Montreat-Anderson	0
		Spring Record:	13-5
		Overall Record:	25-6

1987-88 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM Front row (l-r): Lee Peppers, Bobby Hendrix, Dale Berry, Brad Bullock. Back row: Randy Bloemendaal, Troy Margrie, Joe Reitano, Michael Penman, Billy Rowe, Hank Bailey.



LADY BOBCAT NETTERS SET RECORDS . . .

The Lady Bobcats finished their 1987-88 season on a winning note as they shut out Roane State, 9-0, and improved their spring record to 15-6.

It was the best spring season for a Lady Bobcat net team, posting 15 wins, surpassing the old record held by the 1976 team that posted the school's best overall record, 13-2.

With a 7-2 season in the fall, the Lady Bobcats' overall record of 22-8 was the first 20-win season ever for a women's tennis team.

The women defeated Appalachian State University's varsity for the first time in the ten-year series, winning 5-4, and captured a second place finish in the Region X Tournament.

Lees-McRae had lost to Anderson twice during the regular season, but eliminated Anderson in the tourney and finished as runner-up to Peace College.

Kelley West, who posted a 2-2 conference record and a 14-7 overall mark, was runner-up at the No. 1 singles and combined with Roxana Lozano to reach the finals only to lose to Peace's No. 1 combo.

Lozano, at the No. 2 singles, was undefeated in the conference with a 4-0 record and had an overall 17-4 mark. Tammy Busic, playing No. 4 and 6 singles this season, posted a 3-1 conference record and a 17-4 overall record. Busic teamed with freshman Paula Wilson to win the Region X No. 3 doubles championship by default due to an injury of a Peace College doubles player.

The Lady Bobcats also established a new record for shut-outs in a season, blanking 14 opponents 9-0. In seventeen years as an intercollegiate sport the women's tennis teams have posted 113 wins and 71 losses for a .614 winning percentage.



Kelley West



Paula Wilson

1987-88 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM (L-R): Roxana Lozano, Connie Raynor, Paula Wilson, Kelley West, Emily Crain, Tammy Busic.





EVERY OPEN WOMEN'S A DOUBLES CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS UP (L-R):
Dondi Vannoy, Connie Raynor (runners-up), Stephanie Humphries, Kelley West
(champions).



Emily Crain



Roxana Lozano



Tammy Busic



Connie
Raynor

On the strength of Kelley West, Roxana Lozano and Tammy Busic reaching the finals in the singles and doubles of the women's Region X, NJCAA Tennis Tournament held at Banner Elk, the Lady Bobcats placed second behind favored Peace College which won the tournament with 16 points. Lees-McRae had six points, edging out Anderson with five; Brevard did not score.

Lees-McRae had lost twice during the regular season to Anderson but upset the Lady Trojans with Kelley West's victory over No. 1 seed Amy Adams, and Tammy Busic's win over Wendy Webster in the No. 5 singles. Lozano had defeated Kim Cole twice during the regular season and was favored to take that match.

West and Lozano also gained the finals against Peace College and Paula Wilson and Tammy Busic won the third doubles championship with a victory over Peace College by default. Peace's third doubles team player Jill Powell suffered a foot injury and was not able to complete the match.

It was the second year in a row that Lees-McRae surprised the field and finished runner-up in the region to national power Peace College of Raleigh.

Number three seed Connie Raynor and number five seed Emily Crain lost in the first round in their singles and number two doubles matches.

The All-Region X, NJCAA team consisted of Dondi Whitaker, Diane Pensabene, Susan Stanley, Susan Briggs, and Marel Shaffer of Peace; Kelley West and Roxana Lozano of Lees-McRae; and Kathy O'Ferrell of Anderson.



Tammy Basic



Emily Crain



Roxana Lozano

1988 FALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	8	Anderson College	1
	4	Catawba College	5
	9	Methodist College	0
	9	Anderson College	0
	9	Roane State	0
	7	Milligan College	2
	4	E. Tennessee St. Univ.	5
	7	Milligan College	2
	9	Roane State	0
		Fall Record: 7-2	

1988 SPRING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	1	Jefferson State	8
	1	East Tennessee St. Univ.	8
	3	Anderson College	6
	9	Methodist College	0
	5	Johnson County (KS)	4
	3	Catawba College	6
	9	Tusculum College	0
	7	Brevard College	2
	5	Appalachian State Univ.	4
	9	Brevard College	0
	3	Anderson College	6
	4	Oglethorpe University	5
	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
	8	Virginia Intermont	1
	9	Tusculum College	0
	9	Roane State	0
	9	Virginia Intermont	0
	5	Clinch Valley	4
	7	Montreat-Anderson	0
	9	Roane State	0
	9	Clinch Valley	0
		Region X Tournament:	
		Peace	16
		Lees-McRae	6
		Anderson	5
		Brevard	0
		Spring Record: 15-6	
		Overall Record: 22-8	

Connie Raynor



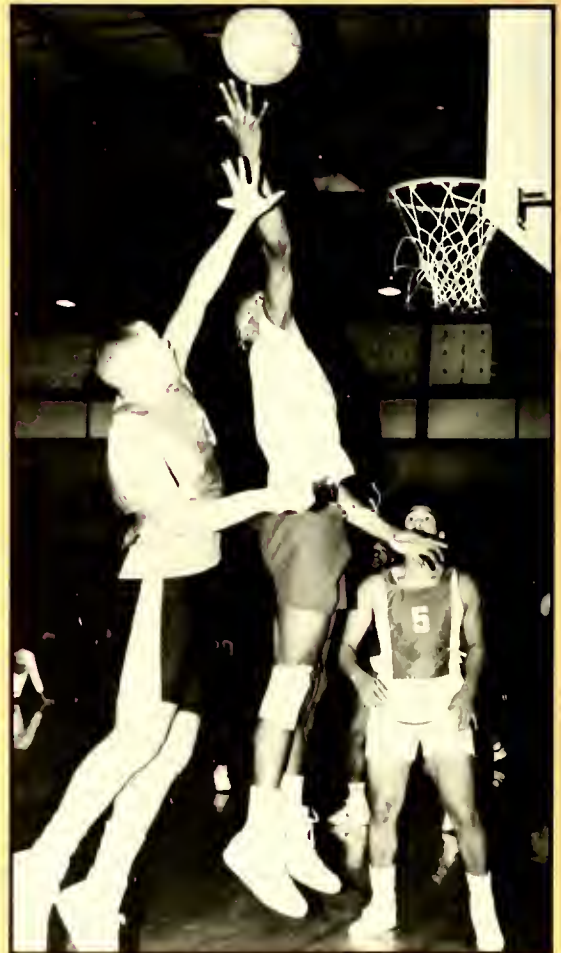
Kelley West



Paula Wilson



Above: LMC All-Stars vs. Ferrum College in Softball Tournament. At right: If you are not into skiing, what better way to while away a winter evening than with a friendly arm wrestling contest. Students at Lees-McRae gathered around such contests in the MacDonald Dining Hall. In the women's competition, Connie Thomason (right), a member of the Lady Bobcats' Basketball Team, easily defeated all comers. During one of the preliminary rounds, Felicia Sudderth's face exhibited what became "the agony of defeat." Below: Intramural basketball championship game action.



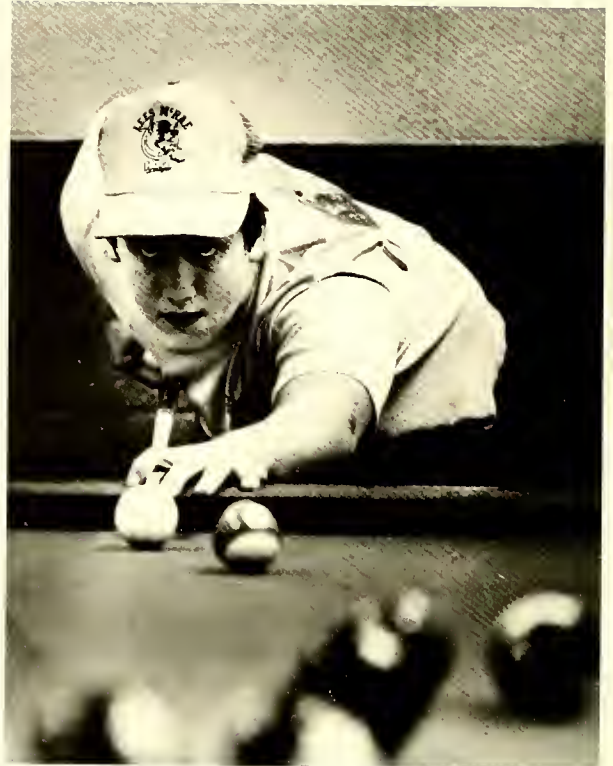
ATHLETICS INTRAMURALS



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The Eight Ball Tournament saw 21 men participate in best of four games. Leo Miranda and Carroll Ray met in the finals that went to the seventh game in the best of seven series. Carroll Ray was the winner.



Intramural Weight Lifting Competition. At right, Grady Ross being weighed-in by Dan Duncan, coordinator of event, below right, Robert Hardy standing by for Scott Kellogg, winner of the heavy weight division, below, Sandra Williams grimacing during competition of the women's division, with Brian Miller standing by.





Above, Travis Corpening (runner-up) driving towards basket in 1 on 1 Intramural Championships against Charles Whittenburg; right, Charles Whittenburg (champion); far right, Kiki Kalevas (winner) dribbling around Trena Kee (runner-up).



3 on 3 Champions (l-r): Grady Ross, Drew Bowman, Kevin Finger, Brian Harrison.



Kevin Sims being defended by Charles Whittenburg and Daryl Roberts during championship game.

Intramural Basketball Champions. Front row (l-r): Wendell Belton, Russell Dean. Second row: Everett Hood, Brian Sizemore. Back: Daryl Roberts, Eric Simmons, Calvin Tiggle, Dushon Lewis, Terry Levine, Nick McCrary, Charles Whittenburg, Kenny Anderson.

Basketball Runners-up. Front row (l-r): Robert Brooks, Anthony Knotts, Kevin Sims. Back row: Tommy Witt, Cranford Jenkins, Pat Medley.



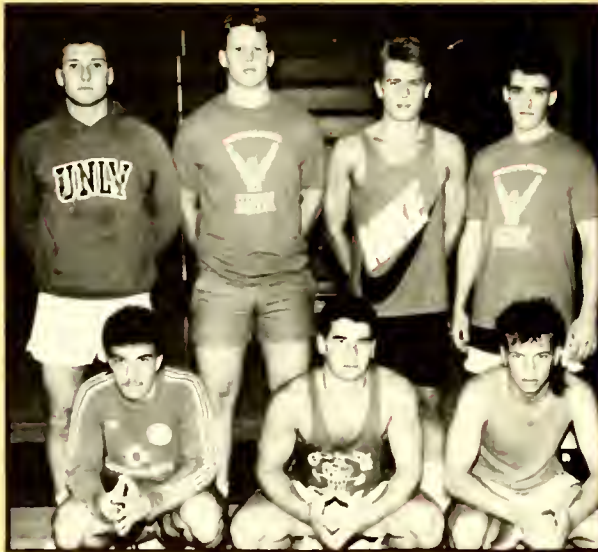


Not all the skiers at Lees-McRae are members of the varsity racing team. Alpine Ski Center and LMC's Student Activities Department sponsored intramural races at Ski Beech. Fourteen entries tied for the championships in men's and women's divisions. Mike Ross and Sloan Holt (at left) were awarded \$100 gift certificates from Alpine Ski Center for their first place finishes. Ross edged out the men's second place skier by four-hundredths of a second with a time of 16.86 seconds. Holt's time of 21.16 seconds was three-tenths of a second faster than the women's second place skier.

INTRAMURAL SKIING BEST OF TWO RUNS

Women:	Time:	David Watson	17.51 sec.
Sloan Holt	21.46 sec.	Brett Barbour	17.53 sec.
Beth Damron	21.47 sec.	Chris Jones	17.57 sec.
Amy Lilly	21.97 sec.	Tom Cross	17.68 sec.
Men:	Time:	Deron Marchant	17.76 sec.
Mike Ross	16.86 sec.	Jerry Bailey	18.17 sec.
Will Bolt	16.90 sec.	Tim Watson	20.50 sec.
Chris Littleford	17.19 sec.	Greg Ferrante	21.45 sec.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS. Front row (l-r): Rich Wilson, Alan Shonek, Joe McCurdy. Back row: Mike McCabe, "Doc" O'Neill, Paul Gwin, Dave Kinnamon.



VOLLEYBALL RUNNERS-UP. Front row (l-r): Kevin Thompson, Aki Toda, John Gaddis. Back row: Les Broussard, Billy Brown, Tom Dolan.



Below, Kevin Thompson returning ball during volleyball action. At right, "Doc" O'Neill's play at the net proved to be a deciding factor in team's championship victory. Here he returns ball over defender Les Broussard





Sarah Francis hitting ball to defender's side of court.

Sarah Francis and Shelley Davis watching volleyball action.



Volleyball Champions (l-r): Alpie Smith, Connie Thomason, Gina Bennett, Jamie Metcalf, Sandra Williams. Amanda Forney.

Volleyball Runners-Up (l-r): Amy Barr, Shelley Davis, Jennifer Jenkins, Jana Yokeley, Alice Wall, Sarah Francis, Julie Vick. Pictured, at far right, is Sandra Williams returning ball.





Gary Melton beats throw to first base in softball action vs. Ferrum.

Jeff Goss, second baseman for the LMC Intramural Softball Team, just missed a forced-out tag on a Ferrum runner LMC lost both games of a doubleheader by scores of 23-12 and 16-14 The second game was tied at the end of seven regulation innings and Lees-McRae was unable to answer two runs scored by Ferrum in the first extra inning



SOFTBALL TEAM Front row (l-r): Rusty Barr, Jeff Goss, Mike Ritchie, Deron Marchant, Mark Capps Back row: Brian Jones, Mike Redmond, Frankie Rogers, Jeff Staley, Tony Shelton, Will Mauney, Gary Melton.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS Seated (l-r): Danny Cisco, Jon Curry, Mike Ritchie, Stewart Roberts, Chris Holland, Richard Gunter Standing: William Ramsey, Gary Melton, Craig Melton, Jeff Staley, Chandos Williams

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RUNNERS UP. Front row (l-r): Troy Anderson, Jeff Dollar, Danny Kirkland, Jeff Goss, Tony Shelton. Back row: Mike Baldwin, Mike Redmon, Brian Jones, Dewayne Kregge, Todd Rudisill.



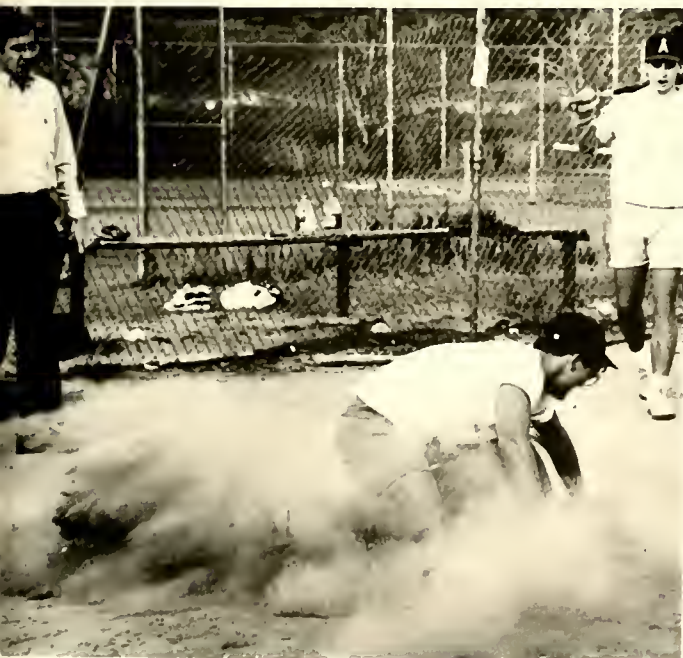


Tony Shelton being congratulated after in-the-park home run in championship softball action.



Danny Cisco pitching in championship game.

Intramural softball crowned a champion after an exciting series between the teams of the Muppets and the Knee Hangers. The series was the best-out-of-three games, with the Muppets taking the first game 11-7. Being a tough team, the Knee Hangers came back the second game 18-8 to even the series at one each. With just one game left, the pressure was on, but the Muppets pulled it out with 18-8 win for the championship!



Catcher Mike Baldwin tags runner Chris Holland out at home plate.

Chandos Williams and Craig Melton celebrate Melton's home run.





Kevin Moan competing in high jump in Intramural Track.



Sam Burton, Bill Wohlford, and Rita Smith enjoy intramural track competition.



Robert Rawls participating in high jump (above left).



Above, Sam Burton passing baton to Gary Juhan during mile relay.



Far left, Robert Hardy receives baton from Grady Ross in 440 relay.



Left, Amanda Forney and Sandra Williams in friendly competition.

Intramural athletics have available facilities comparable to those of much larger institutions. The modern Williams Physical Education Center houses athletic offices, classrooms, basketball courts, a weight-training area, and an Olympic-size swimming pool. Adjacent to the complex is Tate Stadium with a six-laned track and six lighted tennis courts nearby. Two indoor tennis courts are under construction. The college's athletic facilities are well used for year-round activity by both the college and local community.



GOLF TEAM (L-R): Coach Keith Walker, Todd Smith, Barrett Lynch, Walt Blair, Joey Montgomery, Richard Taylor. Not pictured: Ladson Belcher and David Meetz.



Joey Montgomery at first tee at Elk River Club.



For the first time in over a decade, Lees-McRae fielded a golf team and hosted national powers Catawba Valley College and Spartanburg Methodist College at the Elk River Golf Club in Banner Elk. Intercollegiate golf was disbanded in 1975 and reinstated on a club level this year. Elk River, whose architect was the renowned Jack Nicklaus, is one of the toughest courses in the country. Spartanburg Methodist and Catawba Valley are perennial powers in Region X golf, both attended the NJCAA Championships last year, and both had difficulty playing the challenging course.

The spectacular Elk River Club Golf Course was the scene of Lees-McRae's first golf victory since 1975, as LM's golf club downed North Greenville, 265-279. Bobcat linksman Walt Blair was medalist with a 76 for the match. Rick Montgomery shot low score for the Mountie golfers with an 82. Joey Montgomery carded a 93 and Barrett Lynch had a 96 for Lees-McRae, while Todd Smith struggled with a 100 score on the challenging and difficult course.

1987 Schedule

Tri-Match at Elk River:	
Catawba Valley	351
Spartanburg Methodist	354
Lees-McRae	363
Medalist, Currier	
Norris (Catawba Valley),	84
Walt Blair (Lees-McRae),	85
LMC-N Greenville at Elk River:	
Lees-McRae	265
North Greenville	279
Walt Blair, LM,	76
Joey Montgomery, LM,	93
Barrett Lynch, LM,	96
Todd Smith, LM,	100
LMC-North Greenville at Summerset Golf & Country Club, Greenville, SC:	
North Greenville	260
Lees-McRae	279
Walt Blair, LM,	81
Chris, Ginn, NG,	82
Todd Smith, LM,	96
LMC-Catawba Valley at Elk River:	
Catawba Valley	297
Lees-McRae	325
Todd Good, CV,	78
Walt Blair, LM,	83
Todd Smith, LM,	95
Ladson Belcher, LM,	109
David Meetz, LM,	110



Cheerleading Captains (l-r): Trena Kee and Heather Hamilton.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS (l-r): Rhonda Martin, Trena Kee, Cecilia Jones, Christie Gladson, Bobcat Sue Brown. Not pictured Kathy Turner



FALL CHEERLEADERS
 Front row (l-r) Lou Ann Crain, Heather Hamilton, Bobcat (Ginger Cuzzort)
 Middle row Stephanie Carr, Becky Davis, Trena Kee. Back row Nicole Winterer, Elizabeth Penny, Nicole Dunn.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Softball
- Tennis
- Harvest Road Race
- Golf
- Indoor Soccer
- Rook
- Backgammon
- Chess
- Billiards
- 3 x 3 Basketball
- Table Tennis
- 5 x 5 Basketball
- 1 x 1 Basketball
- Arm Wrestling
- Swimming
- Skiing
- Free Throw Shooting
- Weight Lifting
- Volleyball
- Track and Field

ATHLETIC AWARDS

- Fred I. Dickerson Award
- Coach's Award
- Outstanding Graduating Athlete
- Most Valuable Player Award

SPORTS FOR MEN

- Coastal Conference
- Football
- Region X, NJCAA
- Western Carolinas Junior Coll. Conference
- Basketball
- Tennis
- Skiing
- Soccer
- Golf (club)

SPORTS FOR WOMEN

- Region X, NJCAA
- Western Carolinas Juniors Coll. Conference
- Basketball
- Tennis
- Skiing
- Soccer

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ATHLETICS. There's nothing small time about the sports program at Lees-McRae. Bobcat teams provide some of the most competitive junior college action in the nation in football, basketball, snow skiing, tennis, and soccer. Lees-McRae has had its share of All-American and All-Conference players labeling the college as an outstanding farm club for many of the large four-year colleges of the Southeast. In the last five seasons, over 200 student-athletes have received scholarships at four-year colleges.





ACTIVITIES



LEES-McRAE

THE SIMPLY THE BEST

Everything



Front row (l-r): Grace Woody, Sponsor, Charlette Massey, Becky Davis, Jim Bowdish, Melanie Troutman, Emily Oak Back row: Trena Kee, Joe Miller, Nola Lopp, Robert Doyle, Lee Pritchard, Scott McCarter, Patterson Temple.

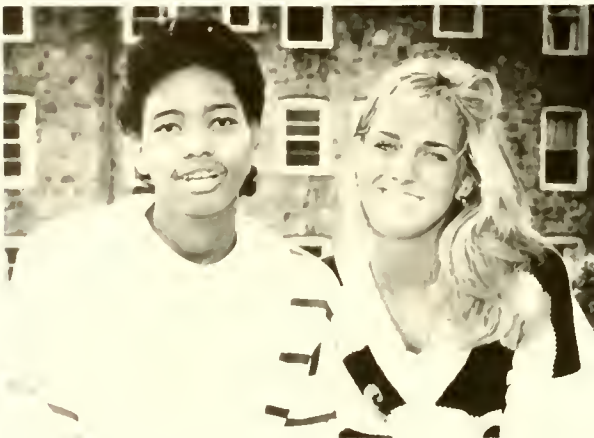
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Front row (l-r): Becky Davis, Secretary Treasurer; Nola Lopp, Parliament, Jim Bowdish, President Back row: Joe Miller, Vice President; Robert Doyle, Parliament.

SGA OFFICERS (l-r) Charlette Massey, President, Patterson Temple, Vice President



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Front row (l-r): Trena Kee, Secretary Treasurer; Lee Pritchard, Vice President, Scott McCarter, President Back row: Melanie Troutman, Parliament, Emily Oak, Parliament.

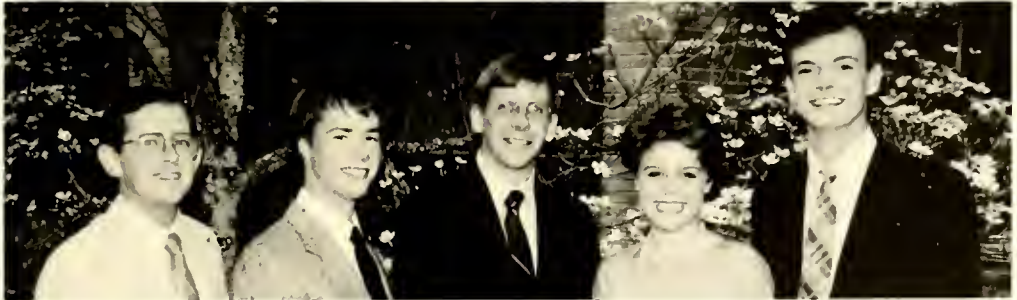


Dr. Crain discussing campus issues with Student Leadership Forum at his home.



COLLEGE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE (l-r): Geoff Hurdle, John Angel, Roy Krege, Jim Stonesifer and Mike Alexander.

STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD (l-r): Mike Alexander, Geoff Hurdle, John Angel, Jeannie Farthing, John Blalock.



At left, SGA President Charlette Massey and Melanie Troutman help collect food LMC participated in a week-long observance of National World Hunger and as a result SGA decided to launch a drive to provide food for deserving families in the area. The Lees McRae SGA worked in cooperation with Rams Rack, an organization that provides food and clothing to families in emergency situations. SGA members canvassed the student body and solicited donations from residence halls and Epicure Dining Service on the LMC campus.

SGA President Charlette Massey with Grace Woody, sponsor.



PHI THETA KAPPA

Installed at Lees-McRae in 1932, the objective of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote scholarship and develop character. To be eligible, students must have an overall 3.4 average and must be of good moral character and possess leadership ability. Members are selected after the first semester of each year and must maintain the required average to retain membership.



Jeannie Farthing, President



Mike Alexander, Secretary



Lesley Ann Hughes, Treasurer

PHI THETA KAPPA Front row (l.r), Amy Barr, Brenda Coffey, Andrea Bently, Jeannie Farthing, Christy Harris, Elizabeth Webb, Shannon Purcell, Jim Boudish Back row: Greg Griffin, Jonathan Henley, Joe Miller, Mike Alexander, Katie Bell, Mike Storey, Lesley Ann Hughes





SULLIVANIANS (l-r): Carolyn Bailey, Sponsor: Emily Cran, Jana Yokeley, Julie Vick, Betsy Wallace, Janee Watt, Judy McClung, Sponsor, and Stephanie Mask

The Sullivanians, a women's leadership organization organized in 1934 and named for a benefactor of the college (Mary Mildred 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 group participated in the Homecoming Parade, worked for the Bloodmobile, participated in the Halloween Carnival and sponsored "Mr. Turkey" day.



THE SULLIVANIANS

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a service organization dedicated to the athletes' growth in Jesus Christ. Open to all athletes, this organization's purpose is to confront the athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the church.

FCA OFFICERS (l-r): Phil Hobart, President, Jamie Knight, Secretary; Geoff Hurdle, Vice President



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES Front row (l-r): Geoff Hurdle, Tracy Stevenson, Jamie Knight, Phil Hobart, Kim Ollis, Nathalie Kop. Back row: Matt Crandall, Lori Lunsford, Beth Hamilton, Irene Begley, Dwayne McDonald.



S.A.D.D.



S.A.D.D. OFFICERS Front row (l-r): Mike VanDyke, President, Mike Alexander, Vice President, Nathalie Kop, Secretary; Roger Harmon, Treasurer

S.A.D.D. Front row (l-r): John Blolock, Jeannie Farthing, Jamie Knight, Nathalie Kop, Stewart Auville, Carol Roland Back row: Irene Begley, Mike VanDyke, Roger Harmon, Mott Crondall, Troy Stevenson.



Alcohol Awareness Week at LMC was marked by a number of educational events sponsored by the LMC chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers. Perhaps the most sobering sight was the display of over 400 wooden crosses on Tate Lawn. The crosses represented deaths related to drunk driving in North Carolina in 1987. A memorial service recognizing these deaths was held in front of the display of crosses. Other activities included educational booths set up in the student dining hall and a forum of area law enforcement personnel, mental health professionals and reforming substance abusers.



Mike VanDyke, SADD President, speaking during Alcohol Awareness Week's Memorial Service on Tate Lawn



Bill Bursleson, Banner Elk PD, Suzi Woodard, Health Educator and therapist with New River Mental Health in Watauga County, and T.E. Smith, director of the Avery CARES center, were among those present at a SADD forum presented in Abrams Auditorium during Alcohol Awareness Week. The three discussed their involvement with and/or treatment of substance abusers with a group of students.



Memorial Service organized by SADD



A.O.W.S

A O.W.S. seated Kevin Keller. Front row (l-r): Lea Skeate, David Yount, Dwayne McDonald, Brad Batchelor, Stewart Skeate Back row Dr John Wilson, Michael Cosson, Philip Shivell, Lee Sawyer, Mike Baldwin, Liz Clarke, Mike Henderson, Chuck Hundley and Brian Moore.

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 natural resources and, in doing so, educate themselves in understanding the world around them.

APPALACHIAN OUTDOOR WILDERNESS SOCIETY



Paula Wilson hosts Roadrunners' Christmas Reception for faculty, staff and administration.

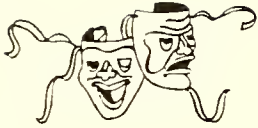


ROADRUNNERS' OFFICERS (l-r): Donna Gwyn, Secretary; Scott Rominger, Vice President; Jeanette Turbyfill, President

ROADRUNNERS (l-r): Glen Johnson, sponsor, Ruth Shomaker, faculty sponsor/advisor; Rusty Hall, Donna Gwyn, Jeanette Turbyfill, Bob Bureson and Scott Rominger



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 Renata 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.



DELTA PSI OMEGA



OFFICERS: Roger Harmon, Greg Griffin, Janee Watt, Cindy Stonesifer, sponsor, Anna Ward, Jeannie Farthing

Delta Psi Omega after induction of new members



Delta Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatics fraternity which recognizes those students and community members who are unselfishly dedicated to the art of theatre. Delta Psi Omega's main purpose is to promote theatre in the area. The students direct a children's show that tours throughout the county 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.

Shannon Purcell during reading of an original poem



Stewart Auville reciting ten lines of Shakespeare





Joe McCurdy, President



Lee Sawyer, Vice President



Katie Hall, Secretary/Treasurer



Emily Crain, Parliamentarian



Emily Crain and Joe McCurdy discuss O T restoration project with Lewis Hall and Bob Carter

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 first 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 the 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. They also sponsored a raffle to finance refurbishing of the tower. Sponsors for O.T. were Alice Crain, Bill Farthing, Evelyn Hall, Lewis Hall, Jack Masters and Archie Smith.

Front row (l-r): Charlette Massey, Julie Vick, Katie Hall, Emily Crain. Back row: Rusty Barr, Lee Sawyer, Janee Watt, Joe McCurdy, Mike Alexander.



ROTC COMPANY F MOUNTAINEER BATTALION

From cleaning Linville Gorge to canoeing the nation's oldest river, the Lees-McRae Reserve Officers' Training Corps had an exciting and active year. Along with Lees-McRae having a record number of students, ROTC had the largest class since it began at Lees-McRae. It also was ROTC's most active year.

In the classroom freshman students received a basic introduction to the military with classes on such subjects as role of the Army, physical fitness, customs and traditions of the military, military benefits, leadership, and other classes. In the sophomore classes, students studied military history in the fall and first aid and land navigation in the spring semester.

The highlight of the military history instruction was a tour of the Cowpens Battlefield from the American Revolution. Cowpens was a decisive victory for a tattered Continental Army against a hardened red coat British Army. A mixture of continental soldiers and southern backwoods men under the leadership of General Daniel Morgan were running for their lives when they turned and destroyed a crack British unit. This battle electrified the American cause and was one of the major events that led the British to Yorktown to end the war and secure America's freedom. The students were able to walk the very road that the British advanced against the Americans and to follow the flow of battle as it had happened over 200 years earlier. From the experience the students learned about leadership as well as what it was like to be a soldier in the American Revolution.

In the fall the ROTC classes canoed the New River. The New River has the distinction of being America's oldest river, second in the world only to the Nile. They also rappelled, learned to shoot rifles, and participated in wilderness and water survival training.

The spring semester began with pistol marksmanship training and ended with another canoe trip on the New River. In between they challenged the freshman ROTC class at Appalachian State University to its traditional winter softball game. Everyone was hoping for snow and although it snowed before and after the game, the day of the game was very warm, sunny, and muddy. Even without the snow the game was played.

The main event for the spring was the Spring Field Training Exercises (FTX). The FTX began on a Saturday morning as the students left Banner Elk and convoyed to Linville Gorge. Linville Gorge, named after William Linville who was scalped in the gorge by Indians in 1766, is one of the most scenic wilderness areas in North Carolina. Once at the Gorge they set up a base camp, were divided into squads, and each squad was sent down into the Gorge on a different trail. Their instructions were, "If God didn't put it there, pick it up." They cleaned about 15 miles of trails by the end of the day. That night they fried hot dogs and hamburgers and used Army pup tents and sleeping bags for shelter. The next morning they cleaned the main access road, Wiseman's View, and the Linville Falls area. Their efforts filled the bed of a pickup truck with the trash that others had left behind.

It had been an exciting and active year. Highlighted by the Linville Gorge FTX, one student said, "I had a lot of fun and I learned a lot."



Sophomore Carroll Ray on Linville Gorge cleanup maneuver.





LMC ROTC STUDENTS TOUR COWPENS BATTLEFIELD . . .

Appalachian State University and Lees-McRae College students from the ROTC classes had the opportunity to see history as the military history groups toured the Battlefield at Cowpens in South Carolina.

At Cowpens a group of backwoods militia and tattered Continental soldiers who were running for their very lives turned about and destroyed a group of battle-hardened Redcoats who were the pride of the British Army.

ROTC students from both ASU and Lees-McRae had just finished studying the Revolutionary War and had concentrated on this battle and its role within the conflict.

"The trip gave us an ideal opportunity to see first-hand the things we have been talking about in the classroom," Capt. Mike Yurk, ROTC instructor, said. At the visitors'

center, the students saw some of the equipment, uniforms, and weapons that the soldiers from both sides used during the war.

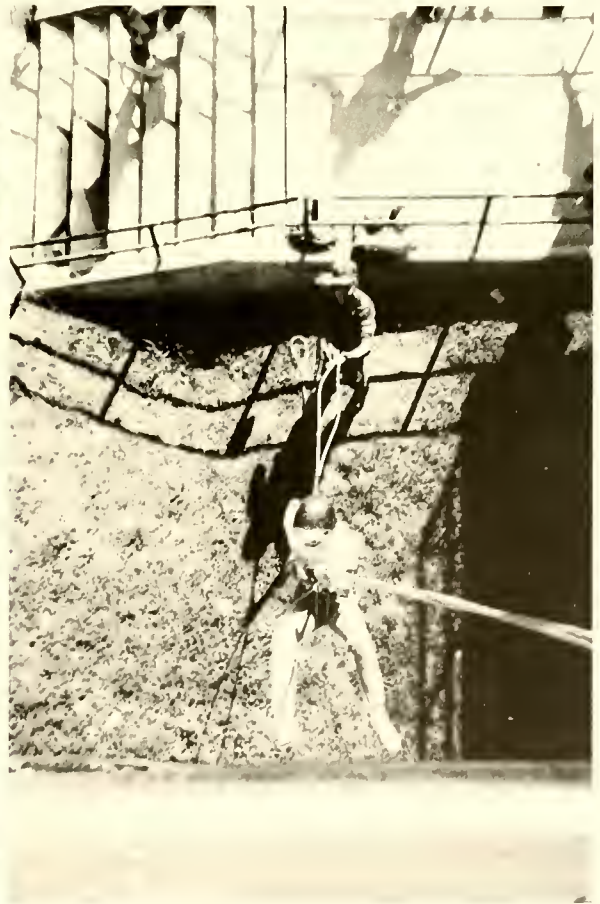
In addition to being a decisive victory over the British, the battle is a tactical masterpiece. Cowpens is a classical example of the double envelopment and has seldom been executed as well throughout history. But for the cause of the Revolution the battle marked the beginning of the end for the British. Cowpens led the British general, Cornwallis, to Yorktown where his surrender ended the war.

"I have a whole new appreciation for what it was like to be a soldier in the Revolution," stated LM sophomore Carroll Ray.



Captain Michael Yurk, after serving three years as head of the ROTC program at Lees-McRae, was reassigned to duty in Germany. At a going-away party for Yurk, O'dell Smith, Division Chairman, presented him with a Bobcat football jersey, a lifetime Bobcat award, recognizing his service and dedication to the college and his genuine interest in the students.

HOLD ANNUAL WINTER SOFTBALL GAME WITH ASU WITHOUT SNOW!



LM BIDS CAPTAIN YURK FOND FAREWELL AFTER REASSIGNMENT

PERFORMING ARTS

The performing arts program adds an exciting dimension to campus activities and provides both a creative outlet and academic credit for students. The programs consist of drama, two choruses, a clogging team, a bluegrass band, and a handbell choir. The theater department has five productions during the year, including a major musical which attracts more than 2,000 persons during performances. A Christmas show in December is followed by a non-musical drama production in the spring and then a children's show which is performed in schools throughout the area. A second major musical is produced in cooperation with The Blue Ridge Community Theatre in Boone. The summer repertory theater recently completed its third season at Lees-McRae. Per-

formance opportunities are available with the Lees-McRae Singers which tour the state during the fall presenting light, popular music. The Singers perform in churches in North Carolina and Tennessee during the spring. The clogging team tours throughout North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia, and has proven its reputation for excellence by winning the North Carolina State Championship five times. The team has won numerous awards throughout the southeast, including the Grand Masters Championship twice.



Laughter erupts over blown lines during rehearsal for "The Foreigner." (John Bossard, Mike VanDyke, Tiffany Adams.)



Director Jim Taylor during "Foreigner" rehearsal.





"The Foreigner"



ELK RIVER BAND: Sam and Kathy Burton, Mark Gidney, John Angel, Phil Teagarden.



Handbell Choir



The Highlanders rehearsing for the special to be aired on WYFF-TV. The videotaping took place on Beech Mountain.



The Highlanders, who have appeared at the Superdome in New Orleans, toured Florida, performed at many prestigious events honoring congressmen and governors, are best known as a "song and dance" troupe.



The Lees-McRae College championship clogging team appeared in St. Petersburg, Florida, at the Suncoast Travel Show. The Cloggers have been the North Carolina State Champions for four years and have performed in states all across the Southeast. They were filmed by Turner Broadcasting System as part of North Carolina heritage in the recently aired "Portrait of America."



THE LEES McRAE HIGHLANDERS. Front row (l-r): Anna Ward, Susan Tull, Janee Watt, Tiffany Adams, Jeannie Farthing. Back row: Mike Alexander, Julie Griffin, Jonathan Henley, Kim Ollis, John Bossard, Mike VanDyke, Susie Fambrough, Greg Griffin.





THE LEES-McRAE CLOGGERS Front row (l-r): Nathalie Kop, Shannon Purcell, Melissa Kincaid, Julie Vick. Second row: Roger Harmon, Mike VanDyke, Jonathan Henley, Greg Griffin, Mike Alexander, Stewart Auville. Back row: Susan Braqq, Anna Ward, Lesley Hughes, Stephanie Mask, Jeannie Farthing



"We the People, or Who Paid the Bill for our Rights", a delightful musical comedy about the United States Constitution, was written by Dr. Janet Speer and presented before some 2,000 Phi Theta Kappa members during their annual convention which carried the theme "The Constitution." "We the People" opened in Charlotte at the regional convention of PTK and the production played to a full house at Hayes Auditorium as a benefit for the Banner Elk Parent-Teacher Organization. The musical, written, directed, choreographed and accompanied on the piano by Dr. Speer, is a delightful romp through the Constitution in song, dance, and skit. The company of actors: Cindy Stonesifer, Jonathan Henley, Shannon Purcell, Steve Parrish, Allen Speer, Kim Krege, and Cathy Lion.



The Annual Candlelight Christmas Program included drama students, the Chamber Ensemble (under the direction of James Taylor), the Highlanders (under the direction of Steve Parrish and Janet Speer), the Chorus (director, James Taylor), the Elk River Band (director, Kathy Burton), the Cloggers (director, Libby Farthing), and the Handbell Choir (director, James Taylor).



Christmas is for kids of all ages. During the Christmas show this point was well taken by the audience. One of the acts featured four members of the performing arts department regressing a few years: Steve Parrish, James Taylor, Janet Speer, and Cindy Stonesifer.



Cloggers doing line dance routine to "Feliz Navidad" in Christmas Show.




Kim Krege, Mike VanDyke, Jane Watt
Jane Watt, Kim Krege, John Bossard

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S

OKLAHOMA

presented by
**LEES-McRAE COLLEGE
PERFORMING ARTS
DEPARTMENT**


directed by
Dr. Janet Barton Speer



HAYES AUDITORIUM
Curtain - 8:00 P.M.
Sunday matinee - 2:00 P.M.

October 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 1987

Adults - \$5.00
Students - \$2.00



Tickets may be purchased at the Performing Arts Dept. or at the door.



Dr. Janet Barton Speer worked her magic once again when she directed the Performing Arts' production of "Oklahoma." After an overwhelmingly successful Summer Theatre season, the fall production of "Oklahoma" was presented during Homecoming weekend. It proved to be another smash hit in the tradition of performing arts excellence at Lees-McRae.



DANCERS and CHORUS

Michelle McMahon
Jane Davidowski
Catherine Farthing
Heather Hamilton

Susan Ragan
Holly Harris
Amanda Tate
Nathalie Kop

Keely Anthony
Karen Risech
Elizabeth Webb

PRODUCTION STAFF. Director/
Choreographer, Janet Barton Speer, Music
Director, Stephen Parrish, Assistant Director,
Cindy Hill Stonesifer, Technical Director, Rita
Sue Nasby; Props, LuAnn Ward. Costumes,
Jill Watkins, Joyce Ratliff, Cathy Lion, Libby
Farthing, Stage Crew, Stacey Blalock, Jen
Acker, Jules Griffith, Alex Gonzalez; Lights,
Jim Ward, Todd McCoy; Sound, Witt
Katherman.



THE COMPANY. Aunt Eller, Kim Krege; Curly, Mike VanDyke;
Laurey, Janee Watt, Ike Skidmore, Jonathan Henley; Fred, Mike
Storey; Slim, Roger Harmon; Will Parker, Greg Griffin; Jud Fry,
Doug Williams; Ado Annie Carnes, Anna Ward, Ali Hakim, John
Bossard, Gertie Cummings, Jeannie Farthing, Ellen, Andrea
Bentley; Joyce, Shannon Purcell, Shirley, Tiffany Adams; Kate,
Kim Ollis; Sylvie, Karen Radenbaugh; Armina, Wendy Jones,
Andrew Carnes, Michael Alexander, Cord Elam, Roy Biggers,
Jess, Stewart Avuille; Grandpa, Curt South; Mike, Hank Bailey,
Joe, Robbie Doyle; The Lariat Boys, James Taylor and Stephen
Parrish; Accompanist, Joel Rogers; Percussion, Jamie
Thompson.



Mike VanDyke, John Bossard, Tiffany Adams

"The Foreigner," a delightful comedy that swept audiences from joy to euphoria, and voted the Best New Play for 1985 by the Outer Critics Circle, was presented as the spring production, under the direction of James Taylor. The leading character of "The Foreigner" is a delightful wimp named Charlie, an English proofreader for a science-fiction magazine. Jilted by his wife and left alone at a Georgia inn by his British Army friend, "Froggy," it is the painfully shy Charlie who pretends to be a "foreigner" with no knowledge of English and ends up privy to everyone's secrets. Charlie soon learns the sinister schemes of the visiting minister . . . of Catherine's untimely pregnancy . . . and of all the other villainy and skulduggery afoot. When Catherine's super-slow brother attempts to teach Charlie English, the results are sidesplitting shenanigans that ultimately involve the Ku Klux Klan! Meanwhile, the owner of the inn, the constantly beguiled Betty Meeks, is charmed to the hilt by Charlie's antics so that by the time Charlie's buddy reappears, "the foreigner" has become everybody's favorite hero.



Mike VanDyke, Jeannie Farthing, John Bossard

THE FOREIGNER

by Larry Shue

Directed by James Taylor



Presented by the
Lees McRae Performing Arts Department

April 21, 22, 23, 1988 8 00 P. M.
April 24, 1988 2 00 P. M.

Hayes Auditorium



Jonathan Henley and Mike VanDyke during rehearsal of "The Foreigner"

Anna Ward served as the assistant director and Michael Story the technical director. Charlie Baker was played by Mike VanDyke and his sidekick Froggy LeSueur played by Chris Price. Jeannie Farthing had the role of Betty Meeks and Tiffany Adams and John Bossard played Catherine and Ellard Simms. John Blalock was the Reverend David Marshall Lee. The production staff included: Shannon Purcell, stage manager; Greg Griffin and Lee Hammond, lighting technicians; Purcell, costumes; Joyce Ratliff, publicity; Stewart Auville, props. "The Foreigner" was dedicated to the LMC Maintenance Department "who has always been supportive of the Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department."

Mike VanDyke and Chris Price.

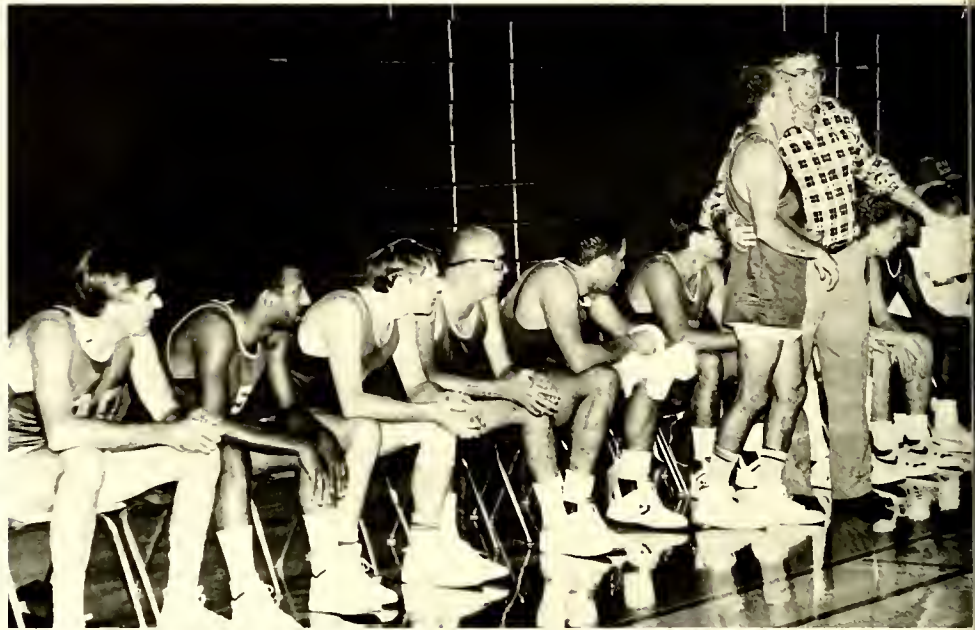


Jeannie Farthing and Chris Price.



Jonathan Henley, John Blalock, John Bossard, Tiffany Adams, Jeannie Farthing; Mike VanDyke in background





Homecoming activities braved every form of the elements, rain, sleet, snow, but it did not dampen the spirits of the Bobcat faithful who came prepared for the inclement weather. Weather conditions didn't interfere with the belly-dancer's enthusiasm as he strutted down Main Street. Stephanie Humphries was accompanied by the apparel of the day (umbrella) as was Lynn Swisher who was crowned Homecoming Queen and got a hug from daddy, James, to boot. Athletic Director Carlisle Hostetter assisted the legendary Fred Dickerson in coaching the alumni "has beens" during the annual alumni basketball game. The student pep rally and bonfire launched the Homecoming activities. The float winners that survived the elements were Order of the Tower (first place), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (second place), and Avery Dorm (third place). Dorm decoration winners were Virginia Dorm (first place), Alpha House (second), and Avery Dorm (third).



1987 HOMECOMING: "DIDN'T IT RAIN, (sleet and snow) CHILLUN?"



1987

HOMECOMING COURT

Lynn is congratulated by her father, James.



*Queen
Lynn Swisher*

Dr. Crain crowns Lynn Homecoming Queen.



*Maid of Honor
Stephanie Humphries*





Melanie Troutman



Trena Kee





Melanie Milton



Billy Rowe and Stephanie Humphries at Homecoming dance.

HOME COMING



Jamie Metcalf





Troy Vasos with date Love Noe at Homecoming dance



COURT

Brenda Smith



Amanda Forney





Dorinda Moretz viewing student art show in LMC library.

The Student Art Show was judged by Sherry Edwards. Best in Show was "Rain" by Leigh Ann Walker. In oil or painting: First, "Perfections in Autumn" by Kennon Quick; Second, "Still/Rustic Window" by Kennon Quick; Third, "Baby Brother" by Mia Nance. In works on paper, Mia Nance's "Hard Day's Work" was first; "Nature" by Kevin Moan, second; "Twins" by Leigh Ann Walker, third. In the watercolor category, Carol Communde won first with an untitled work; Catherine Day Button was second, also with an untitled piece.



Leigh Ann Walker with "Rain," her oil painting judged "Best of Show"

STUDENT ART SHOW



In the talent show, John Angel as "Father Guido Sarducci" emcees the event



Roger Harmon, as "Church Chat Lady," helps emcee show.

Kim Ollis, winner of "Professional" division in music

TALENT SHOW

This year the Talent Show had separate competitions in professional and amateur divisions. Performing Arts students had to compete with professional status. The winners: Professional music competition — Kim Ollis; Professional dance competition — Stewart Auxille (also Best of Show); Amateur music competition — Bill Ross; Amateur comedy competition — Irene Begley; Amateur dance competition — Nancy Anderson. Judges for the competition were Carol Watterson, Greg Barrow, and Carl Clawson.





Jonathan Henley played saxophone in "Professional" Division — Music



Rap performance being led by "Jabo" Knotts (far right).



Roberty Hardy lip synced a rap by L.L. Cool



Bill Ross — Winner of Amateur Division Music competition.

Irene Begley — Winner in Amateur Division Comedy routine.



Mike VanDyke, Tiffany Adams, Jeannie Farthing and Greg Griffin compete in the "Professional" Division — Music as "Church Chat Choir".

"I LIKE BEACH MUSIC" DANCE



Will Mauney and Mary Barton won the Shag Dance Contest and two tickets to see Jimmy Buffet in concert



Lynn Swisher, Tiffany Adams, Stewart Auville and Kevin Moan participated in "Most Casual at Beach" contest during Beach Night at MacDonald Dining Hall. The Spongetones played for the annual Beach Dance and Shag Contest. Tiffany Adams and Kevin Moan won tickets to the Jimmy Buffet concert.





Lou Ann Crain, Nola Lopp, Jim Bowdish and Elizabeth Webb at the Valentine Dance.



Fred Patterson and Angela Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Sweetheart at Valentine Dance.



Trena Kee, Russell Dean and Everett Hood.



Mia Nance, Charlette Massey, Joe Miller, Kevin Wilson, Trena Kee, Kevin Sims, Connie Thomason and Fred Patterson.



VALENTINE DANCE



Liquid Pleasure performed at the Valentine Dance in Reynolds Gym.

Greg Harville and Tiffany Adams posed for Phil Teagarden who represented the Photo Club.

The annual Spring Fling dance was held in April at High Country Inn. Music was provided by "Radio One." The SGA-sponsored event met with tremendous success. Members of the court were: Laura Ashe, Lou Ann Crain, Susie Fambrough, Amanda Forney, Cecily Huff, Stephanie Mask, Patterson Temple, Leigh Ann Walker, Janee Watt, Elizabeth Webb, Jana Yokeley. Dr. and Mrs. Crain crowned the Spring Queen, Cecily Huff, and Maid of Honor, Susie Fambrough.



SPRING COURT

Susie Fambrough, Spring Maid of Honor, and Cecily Huff, Spring Queen.

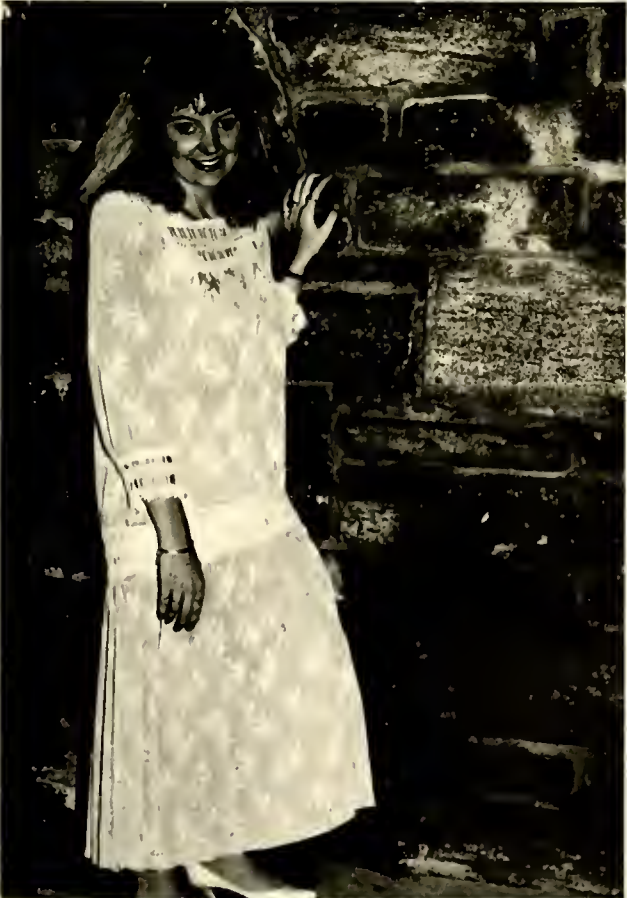




Lou Ann Crain



Leigh Ann Walker



1988 SPRING COURT

Amanda Forney



Stephanie Mask



Elizabeth Webb





Todd Rudisill with Susie Fambrough, Maid of Honor.



Hail, hail, the gang's all here!

Janee Watt



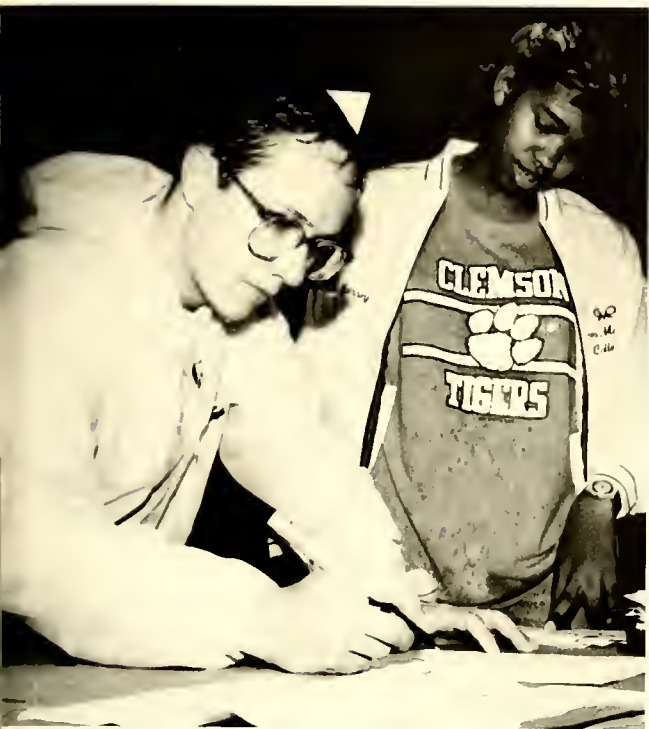
Jana Yokeley



SPRING FLING

For the second year in a row the Spring Fling was delayed because of foul weather. The "fling" was originally set for April 12th, but twelve inches of snow hit the area and the contests were rescheduled for the following week. The day's activities ran the gamut from the whipped cream pie-eating contest to egg tossing to body-building contest and the traditional tug-of-war which climaxed the carnival atmosphere on campus. Thomas Horton won \$100.00 at the spring fling in the raffle and was presented a check by Dr. Crain. The men's winning team came from second floor Avery and the women's winning team came from Virginia Dorm.





Jim Bowdish and Charlette Massey tally the results

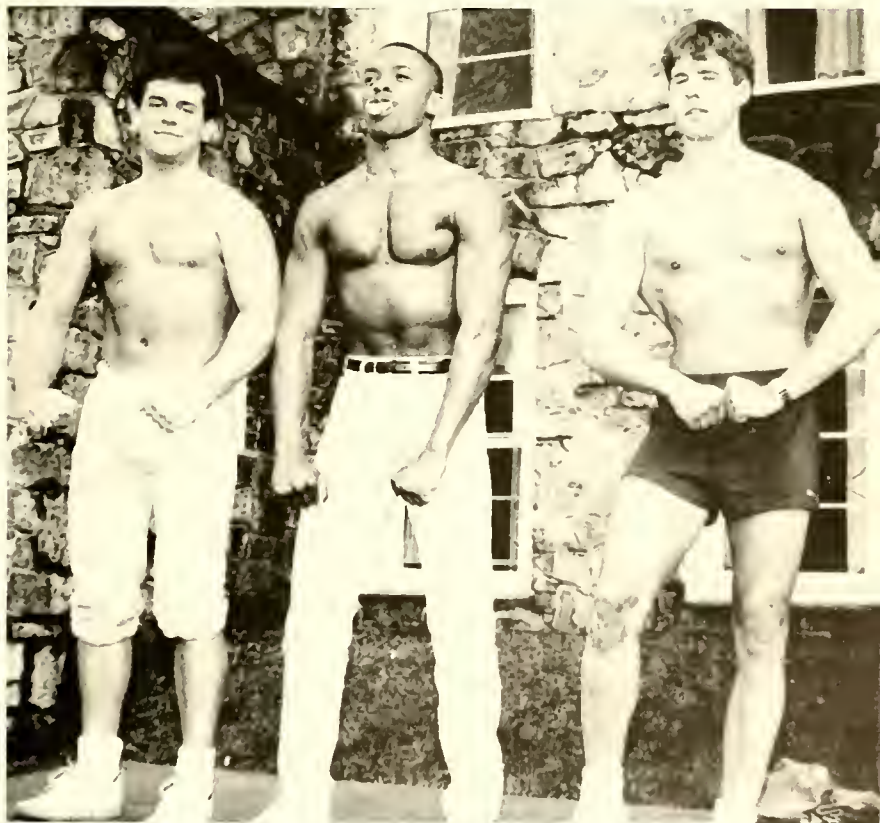


Neil Robertson found the key in the flour dive and put his team in front with 20 more points.

Susie Fambrough and Amy Lilly



Jody Adams, Leonard Wheeler and Paul Lehmann compete in body building contest.





Amy Lilly, Cyrena Jolly and Trena Kee after sundae-eating contest



Amy Lilly and Jana Yokeley

RAIN AND SNOW ADD A NEW INGREDIENT TO SPRING FLING ACTIVITIES

VIRGINIA DORM WOMEN'S TEAM Jennifer Etheridge, Julie Dombrowski, Crystal Wise, Susie Fambrough, Kelley West, Amy Lilly, Susan Klotsko, Emily Crain and Melissa Smyth





MEN'S WINNING TEAM From Second Floor Avery: Brian Sizemore, Thomas Horton, Tony Talbert, Byron Bell, Cecily Huff, Susie Fambrough, Tom Cross, Geoff Hurdle, Neil Robertson, Beth Damron, Robert Rawls, Jay Redmond and Jody Admas.



Jennifer Etheridge and Christine LoStella



Thomas Horton during Koolaid relay.

Robert Hardy



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.



Associate Dean of Students, John Angel, emceed the annual auction but later found himself in jail pleading for bail money



SGA President Charlette Massey found herself spending the record time "in jail" before raising enough money for bail during the annual Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival.





Lisa Gidney shows no mercy on fallen March Hare. Raggedy Ann and Andy (Greg Griffin and Tiffany Adams) during costume judging contest by the March Hare.

A participant who evidently lost his head in Lees-McRae's last football game, showed up at the Order of the Tower's Halloween Carnival. Seeming to be unnerved by such an event, Joe McCurdy and Jane Watt try to serve refreshments to the headless grider.



BOARD AUTHORIZES LMC TO SEEK SENIOR COLLEGE STATUS

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—Bradford Crain—”



By DON BAKER

“Lees-McRae College has been authorized by unanimous vote of its full Board of Trustees to seek senior college (Level II) status through application to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools,” Chairman of the Board John R. (Jack) King stated in an historic announcement from the Banner Elk campus of the Presbyterian junior college founded in 1900.

College President Bradford L. Crain, in explaining the decision of the Trustees, said, “Lees-McRae College will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. The college has long been recognized as an opportunity college for students, and this it will continue to be. We will remain faithful to our historical mission and commitment, and we will continue accepting and strengthening those students whom we have traditionally served so well. We will continue offering an Associate degree even as we add baccalaureate degree programs. We believe some of our students will need and desire our compassionate teaching for more than two years, and four-year status will allow Lees-McRae, as ‘The College That Cares,’ to care for some of our students even further than we now can.”

“We make this move from a position of strength,” said Crain. “Our enrollment is up and future enrollment projections look good; we have already implemented new academic programs and strengthened others; we have recently made well over one million dollars in improvements to the physical plant and launched the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the history of our institution,” Crain stated and added, “We suffer no identity crisis at Lees-McRae — we know where we are going in higher education. Lees-McRae is ready to make the transition to senior college status by offering its first courses in selected majors in the fall of 1988.”

If Southern Association’s (SACS) preliminary approval is received (which would be in mid-1988 at the earliest), the first phase of the transition at Lees-McRae would be implemented in the fall of 1988, with baccalaureate majors likely being offered in Bible/religion, biological sciences, English, history, humanities, interdisciplinary studies, and musical theatre.

Minors would be offered in secondary teacher education, physical education, and athletic training (with certification). By not later than the fall of 1991, the college would expect to include business, computer science, and mathematics as majors, with minors in these fields being offered earlier.

By the fall of 1992, present plans call for the college to begin majors in visual arts, foreign languages, resort management, and other areas determined by need and availability of resources to support them. All told, reported Dr. Crain, Lees-McRae would

expect to implement fifteen to eighteen baccalaureate majors. “Our emphasis will be on quality, not quantity,” said Dr. Crain. “We want to concentrate our energies and resources on doing a first-rate job with a modest, selected number of degree programs rather than trying to provide degree programs for every conceivable student interest,” Crain added.

If four-year status is granted to Lees-McRae, Dr. Crain foresees limited physical changes at the college. Student enrollment would increase only slightly, if at all, to approximately 720 residential students and would be maintained at that level. No new buildings would have to be constructed immediately, although Crain noted that work will begin later this year on a new Student Center previously approved by the Trustees and that he had recommended that the Trustees consider certain improvements in the college’s fieldhouse and athletic facilities, performing arts facilities, and maintenance facilities.

“Today’s decision is a logical extension of the dreams and hopes of Edgar Tufts for Lees-McRae. We intend to be true to the past as we move into the future. Our continued commitment to our church constituencies is part of our dedication to our heritage,” stated Dr. Crain.

“We want to be the best stewards of our college’s resources. We have a reservoir of talent and expertise at Lees-McRae to offer greater services to our students than we now provide,” Crain said. “As a senior college still offering a core of transferable courses with the Associate degree and with a very strong Developmental Studies Program for our academically least prepared students, we can only enhance our reputation as the college that cares.”

In further comment, Dr. Crain mentioned the feasibility study that had been undertaken by the college community shortly after he was elected President two years ago. That feasibility study followed the conclusion of a comprehensive self-study completed in the spring of 1985 which led to unconditional reaffirmation of accreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. “This feasibility study was begun in response to one central question: How can Lees-McRae College continue to serve faithfully and well its diverse constituencies?” Crain pointed out. The study concluded that the transition from junior to senior college status could be accomplished without interrupting the educational mission for which Lees-McRae is known and valued.

Aside from the feasibility study, the Trustees’ decision may have been influenced by the fact that Lees-McRae had broad, strong support; a record student enrollment; and a fund-raising campaign well established with over 35% of its goal realized in the first twelve months of the three-year campaign.

LMC HONORS ROBERT G. HAYES

“I am truly grateful that the college chose to honor me . . . I am honored to be here before this distinguished group of young people . . . it makes this occasion even more important to me.”

— R.G. Hayes

At the Fifty-Eighth Convocation ceremonies at Lees-McRae College, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Mr. Robert G. Hayes of Banner Elk, Blowing Rock, Concord, and Kannapolis. “It is a great honor for me to recognize this captain of industry and the epitome of a Southern gentleman on this auspicious occasion,” Dr. Crain stated in awarding the honorary degree on behalf of the Board of Trustees and Lees-McRae College.

Mr. Hayes’ involvement with the Banner Elk institutions began in the late 1930s. A long-time member of the Board of Trustees of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association, he was named President of ETMA in 1961 and retired from that post in 1965. A native of Charlotte, Mr. Hayes received his B.S. degree from Duke University and served as football coach at Rutherford College and later served as Athletic Director of the Blue Ridge School for Boys at Hender-

sonville. He was later associated with Cabarrus Bank & Trust Company of Kannapolis and served in the U.S. Navy Reserve for four years, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. A prominent businessman in Kannapolis, he is active in civic and church affairs in Concord and is Chairman of the Board and President of Central Distributing Company, Kannapolis. He serves as Chairman of the Board of Kannapolis Publishing Company and is a member of First Presbyterian Church in Concord. He is a member of the Blowing Rock and Cabarrus Country Clubs and the Charlotte City Club.

Mrs. Hayes, the former Mariam Winslow Cannon of Concord, joined her husband on stage as he received a silver tray from Dr. Crain inscribed: “Keen judgment, visionary leadership, compassion, untiring energy and service, Mr. Robert G. Hayes, a champion for Lees-McRae College, we honor you.”



Dr. Crain (center) poses with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hayes and son, Robin (far right). Dr. Crain holds the silver tray presented to Mr. Hayes following the ceremony bestowing upon him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

RECORD ENROLLMENT MARKS LMC OPENING

When Lees-McRae College opened its doors for its fall session, it marked the largest student body in the college's 87-year history. Seven hundred sixty-eight students enrolled for the fall term according to an admissions report issued following the registration date of August 25th. This is a 12% increase over last year's enrollment.

One of the largest sophomore classes in recent years numbered 281 with 487 freshmen. The first group of freshmen arrived a week earlier when the football players reported for practice.

Bucking a national trend, Lees-McRae College has experienced an outstanding increase in the rate of acceptance for new fall term students. Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President of the Presbyterian-related college, stated, "This is a banner year in Banner

Elk for Lees-McRae — the largest enrollment in the history of the school, a "Roots and Wings" campaign that is well under way, having reached 35% of our goal, and we broke ground in mid-July for our new Student Activities Center. We have every reason to be proud and optimistic about our role in higher education."

Lees-McRae was authorized by unanimous vote of its full Board of Trustees to seek senior college status through application to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This landmark decision was reached in June and by 1988 the college expects to offer majors in English, history, biological sciences, interdisciplinary studies, humanities, Bible/religion, and musical theatre.



Greg Griffin and Jeannie Farthing were recipients of the Alumni Arts and Crafts Scholarships





Seby Jones, Davidson and Jones Corporation, Mariam Cannon Hayes, The Cannon Foundation Inc., Dr. Bradford L. Crain and John R. "Jack" King, chairman LMC Board of Trustees, were all smiles as they participated in ground breaking ceremonies for a proposed student center.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a 1.9 million dollar Student Activities Center, devoted entirely to student activities and development programs, were held in mid-July. The Student Activities Center will provide a place for students to gather and build a strong sense of community. The facility will house a large snack bar, various types of recreational rooms, designated lounges for study and relaxation, offices for student clubs and organizations, a post office, and administrative offices for student development.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Bradford L. Crain, the college launched its most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its 87-year history. Included in the "Roots and Wings" campaign is the goal of raising three million dollars for academic scholarships to help the college attract students with high academic potential by providing merit scholarships to deserving students.

"Morale on campus is high among students, faculty, and staff alike," Dr. Crain said, adding, "We are moving purposely in the direction of increased excellence in education. Our success as a college has come through the fine efforts of everyone involved at Lees-McRae."

The transition to senior college status that begins in 1988 will span a decade. Ultimately, some 15 baccalaureate majors will be offered at Lees-McRae. The college will continue to award the associate degree as well and offer transfer curricula.

John Trivett, Lees-McRae alumnus, class of '76, and now a local rock mason, works on the rock veneer of the new structure.



OPENING CONVOCATION

TY BOYD SPEAKS TO LEES-McRAE STUDENTS

Ty Boyd, noted TV and radio personality, told a Lees-McRae College audience that, "You can't tell the good guys from the bad guys," as he addressed the student body, faculty and administrators at Convocation exercises of the Fifty-Eighth opening of the Banner Elk Presbyterian college.

"It is possible for me to stand on this stage and look into all of these healthy, sparkling Lees-McRae student faces and tell

“Be one of the ‘good guys.’ Set goals . . . meet the challenges . . . learn from experience . . . communicate . . . and keep busy.”

— Ty Boyd



which ones would really use their opportunity at Lees-McRae as a growing experience. The good guys and the good gals would," Boyd said.

Boyd touched on several points, illustrating that the good guys/gals would take total responsibility for their growth. "The faculty must take responsibility for doing its best job of challenging the student body. Each student, however, must be responsible for his or her growth."

Boyd said that the smart students build a bond with their faculty members and fellow students and that synergy would net them huge rewards. "Integrity," Boyd said, "is important. If we cheat we are only cheating the most important person in our lives and that is ourselves. The smart ones don't cheat."

Boyd said the good ones will work on their communications. One example he used was the advice of Gloria Steinem to all women at the height of the women's liberation movement: "If I could only tell you to sharpen one skill it would be the ability to speak. This will distinguish you among your peers faster than any other one skill."

"Learn to communicate with others," Boyd said. "One on one and in groups. Take public speaking courses and learn to communicate."

Boyd also urged his audience to set goals. "Be realistic but challenging at the same time in setting objectives to be attained during your school year and during your four-year college career.

We find that people who set realistic goals make them."

"Be action oriented," Boyd said. "Keep on pushing, keep on doing, and don't stop until you've completed a task well done. On risk-taking, Boyd pointed out, "Take chances," and added, "Those who want to grow learn not to play it too safely. They learn not to be too routine but look for new and unexplored ways. That's the way invention and change come about."

Boyd is co-chairman of the



college's "Roots and Wings" campaign and is a noted broadcaster, TV and radio personality. He is a businessman and commercial spokesman, salesman, consultant, and internationally-acclaimed professional speaker. At one time a popular WBTV television personality, Boyd has been seen and heard on practically every radio and television station in America. He is a popular and in-demand speaker for some 200 audiences each year. Boyd, who spoke to the Lees-McRae audience, speaks with commitment since he had two children, a son and daughter, attend Lees-McRae College. "Our experience was a positive one. We could not have had better contact with an institution. Our children loved their choice in schools and they came away with good foundations for life," Boyd stated. "While Lees-McRae will challenge and benefit the most gifted students, it also provides, lovingly, the kind of concern and leadership that allows potential to surface."

Boyd concluded, "I challenge each of you to be one of the 'good guys.' Set your goals, meet your challenges, learn from your experience and the experience of others, learn to communicate, and keep busy. And have a great year!"



Dr. Dick Phillips, World Food Day speaker, addressed the student body on world hunger



Ron Shanin, film lecturer on wildlife adventures, is a favorite at Lees-McRae and has appeared often in the College Program series.



Dr. Heath Rada, President of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Virginia, was the guest lecturer for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series for the fall term. Dr. Rada met classes on the Lees-McRae campus and met with individual students. He also spoke with the Kiwanis Club and made classroom visitations. The two-day Staley Lecture Series was very beneficial to the LMC student body



Motivational speaker Tom Haggai was the keynote speaker for the faculty and college employee workshop.



Virtuoso pianist, Mac Frampton, performed one of the early Lyceum series programs before a packed and appreciative Lees-McRae audience. Frampton is one of the hottest performers in the international concert circuit and the Atlanta Journal calls his style, "colossal, both impressive and heaps of fun. The combination is hard to deliver." Over the past 15 years, Frampton has taken his show to over 1,600 halls around the world. He has appeared at Lees-McRae several times and has served on the college Board of Advisors.



On the Lees-McRae College campus in Banner Elk, the bells tolled and 200 red, white and blue balloons were released from Tate Lawn in celebration of the 200th year of the signing of the Constitution. The Lees-McRae ROTC unit served as color guard and Dr. Allen Speer, as a town crier, introduced the activities. Mayor David Tate read the proclamation acclaiming affirmation of our reverence and commitment to the laws and principles found therein. Jim Taylor and Steve Parrish, of the Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department, sang the "National Anthem" and "America the Beautiful," commemorating the patriotic event.

Dr. Herman Smith, educational leader and former college president, who now serves as a Scholar in Residence of the Charles F. Kittering Foundation and as Professor of Higher Education and Consultant to the President at the University of Georgia.



Wayne Clawson offered "An Evening with Robert Service," a one man show about the Canadian poet who became well known in the 1950s for his earthy poems based on his adventures in the Yukon during the Gold Rush.





The Lees-McRae Handbell Choir, under the direction of Jim Taylor, performed at the Christmas college program featuring the Performing Arts Department.



Santa Teagarden



and the Elk River Santas performed with



Santa's Helper, Sam Burton.



Tyrane Burkette was the guest speaker at the college's Founder's Day Lyceum Program



Dr. Robert Crumby, Minister of Donelson Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tennessee, and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Medical Ethics at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, was the spring lecturer for the Staley Christian Lecture Series, and discussed the moral, medical and financial implications of organ transplants. In his address to the Lees-McRae College audience, Dr. Crumby talked with local physicians, Dr. Robert Smith and Dr. Ward Breidenthal. In the center is Dr. Breidenthal's wife, Marietta, a former instructor at Lees-McRae College.



Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz returned to the LMC campus in February for the third year and spoke to an audience of religion and sociology classes. He gave an overview of Judaism in terms of the traditional Jew versus the modern Jew. The rabbi's visit was sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.



Holley Rutledge



Dr. Pat Edmisten



Dr. Catherine Messick



Dr. Terry Dodds

The Women's Emphasis Week planning committee was chaired by Dr. Mary Wilgus and comprised of faculty and staff members: Berta Cauvel, Brenda Lyerly, Mary White and Heien Tester. Perry Major and Martha Mathews were student representatives on the committee. Women's Emphasis Week was highlighted by three afternoon programs and a lecture by Dr. Patricia Edmisten during an evening college program. The first program featured Holley Rutledge, the Director of OASIS, a sheltered environment for female victims of physical and sexual abuse located in Boone. Ms. Rutledge's topic centered around rape awareness. The second program was presented by Banner Elk physicians, Drs. Catherine Messick and Terry Dodds. The physicians covered health issues in general and sexually-transmitted diseases in particular. The last program was presented by Dr. Patricia Edmisten, who spoke on the effects of the civil war in Nicaragua upon the women of the Central American country. Dr. Edmisten also spoke on the subject, "A Woman is a Woman . . ." during her evening program presented on the first day of the week's activities.



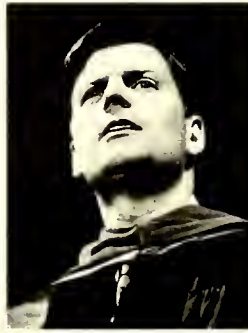
Harvey Gantt, pictured with Dr. Crain at a dinner in Gantt's honor, is a former mayor of the City of Charlotte and spoke to the students during "Black History Month" as a part of the college's Lyceum Series. Gantt served as mayor of Charlotte for four years. He has been a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1985. He received the Distinguished Service Award and Outstanding Young Man of the Year from the Charlotte Jaycees. Gantt challenged Lees-McRae students to "make a difference" in our society and gave a very moving and stirring talk to an overflow audience.



Back by popular demand, the famous Steel Bandits appeared during March with a vast repertoire of music, from classical to calypso, as well as contemporary to "big band" sounds. Dazzling costumes, brilliant color, amazing versatility and a totally refreshing rapport with the audience have made them a popular group on the LMC campus.



DR. FRANKLIN GRAHAM ADDRESSES 1988 LMC GRADUATES



Dr. Franklin Graham urged the Fifty-Eighth Graduating Class of Lees-McRae College to "be generous" and give of yourself. Dr. Graham, the son of Evangelist Billy Graham and President of Samaritan's Purse/World Medical Mission, and ordained as a minister, serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Drawing on his travels as an evangelist serving with missionaries, doctors and nurses in Vietnam and more recently in the war-torn Middle East, Dr. Graham urged the students to "Be generous and give of your time to other people. Share with those who have less because we don't know when the days of misfortune may be on us."

"Certain things in life are going to happen and you are not going to have control," Graham pointed out. "Let God be your control and prepare yourself spiritually. We don't know how God works but be sure He does work."

"I have one question for you, the Graduating Class of 1988: Are you ready to stand before Almighty God and give an account of your life? Whether you are prepared depends on your relationship with God and His son, Jesus Christ."

"Be faithful to your husband, to your wife, to God. Be faithful to your community and be faithful to your friends."

Dr. Graham drew his address from the eleventh chapter of Ecclesiastes which he said dwells on the uncertainties in life. "Are you ready to stand before God and give an account of your life?" Dr. Graham concluded. "Always give, share with those who have less than you, be generous, be sharing, be faithful, and live each day as though it were your last, and be prepared to stand before God."

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, and James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, conferred fifty-one Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees upon graduates at the Fifty-Eighth Commencement-Convocation of Lees-McRae College.

"20/20 HINDSIGHT" DR. MASSIE DELIVERS SERMON

Using scripture from Ezekiel, "tending to the flock" (34 :17-22), and Matthew, "the final judgment" (25:31-46), Dr. Daniel Massie delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at Lees-McRae College entitled "20/20 Hindsight."

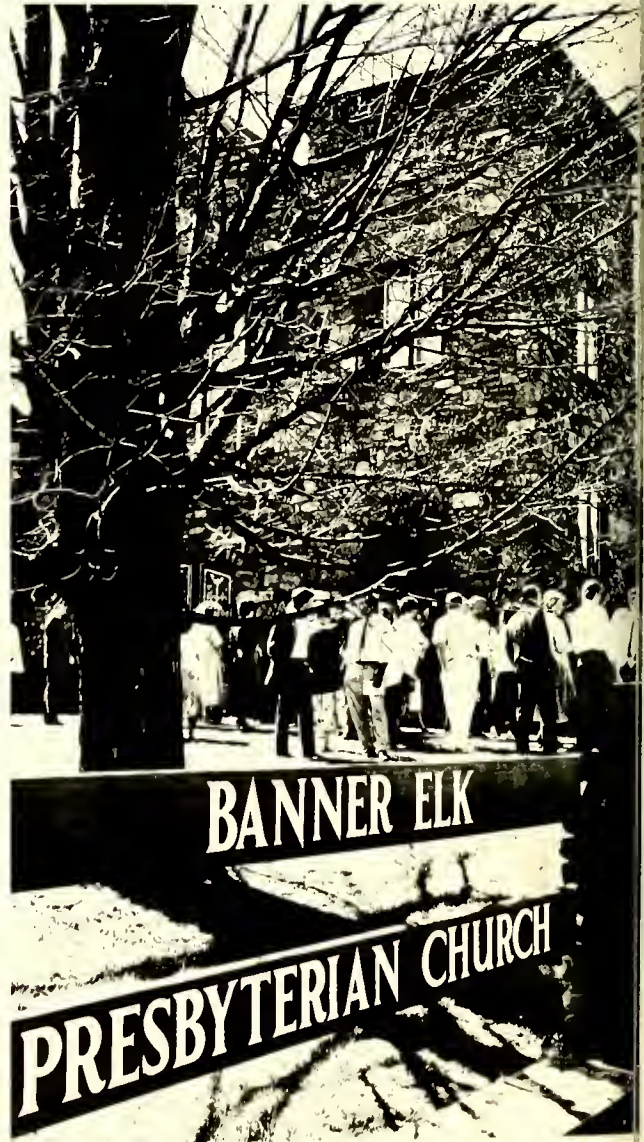
"If I had only known' . . . how many times each week do you suppose we preface a remark with these or similar words?" Dr. Massie asked. "How many times each week do we try to excuse or justify an error of commission or omission by saying . . . 'If I had only known?'"

"If I had known you were a friend, I wouldn't have said what I said about her . . . If I had known the teacher was watching, I wouldn't have shot the spitball . . . If I had known the college scouts were in the stands, I would have hustled a little more in the game . . . If I had known he'd beat his first wife, I wouldn't have become his second wife. . . . If I had known smoking cigarettes would give me cancer, I never would have started . . . If I had only known I might have become interested in medical school, I would have worked harder at some of my science courses last year," Dr. Massie illustrated, and hitting closer to home, stated, "If we had only known the national championship would be decided, we would have whipped Grand Rapids College much worse than we did."

"20/20 hindsight. If we had only known then what we know now, we would have said and done many things differently through the years."

"Jesus told the people," Massie said, "I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me. I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me."

"When they asked Jesus when they did these things for Him, He replied, 'As you did it to one of the least of these—you did it for me.'"





Roma Melton

Dr. Massie illustrated his message with several examples of the familiar phrase — “If I had only known,” pointing out man’s dismay and shock and surprise, when they failed to administer to the poor and downtrodden, they failed Christ.

“The language brings to mind the story of the judgment in Ezekiel 34, where again the analogy of sheep and goats is used,” he stated. “It appears that everyone who is judged is surprised. Those who show compassion and concern for the unfortunate and the downtrodden were shocked to

learn that they had been ministering to the Judge, the Son of Man in disguise. They had no idea who they were serving, only that they were helping to meet a need. By the same token, the goats were startled that in bypassing others, they had bypassed the Son of Man. They stood around gawking at each other and scratching their heads and trying to figure out when in the world

did they see Jesus hungry or thirsty, or naked, or sick, or imprisoned and refuse Him help.”

“Jesus admonished His people for refusing to help the Son of Man. The wicked asked — ‘When did we not feed you, give you drink, clothe you or visit you?’ And Christ’s answer was — ‘When you refused to do this for the least of these you refused me.’ When the wicked learned that some of the people who had passed by were Jesus in disguise they realized how many times the Son of Man may have been incognito and that people could have helped Him and did not. Their reaction was most likely, ‘If I had only known.’”

“It makes you wonder how much evil you may have permitted and how much good you may have accomplished if you had only done what you should have done when a specific need arose,” Massie said.

Below, Dr. Daniel Massie, LMC Trustee, gave his audience the proverbial “good news, bad news” at the Baccalaureate Service. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bruce Hathaway, and Jim Stonesifer place a hood of honorary doctorate on Franklin Graham during the Graduation Ceremonies. At left, Dr. Crain bestows the Associate in Science degree on Banner Elk student, Rick Owen. Principals in the Graduation Ceremony: Dr. Crain, Dr. Franklin Graham, and Chairman of the Board, Bruce Hathaway.





HANDBELL PERFORMS AT BACCALAUREATE

"Of course it's easy to rationalize and justify our refusal to become involved or to show concern for the less fortunate because it will require our time, energy and money, all of which may be in short supply. No one can do everything, this is true," Massie stated.

He pointed out, "Imposition though it might be, if you knew it was Jesus or one of the most important, rather than one of the least important, you would probably help. Jesus' words ring very true, 'What ye have done for the least of these, ye have done for me.'"

Dr. Massie stated that there was some proverbial bad news and good news in this baccalaureate message. "The bad news is that you may have lost your only excuse come judgment day. That is to say, if you were planning to use this excuse—'if I had only known'—when you come to the day of judgment, now it will do you no good. Because you see, now you do know."

"You know because I have told you that in refusing to get involved with the needs and hurts of people, you may, in fact, be refusing to help the Judge Himself. And if you plan to say, 'But, Lord, I did not know,' you might just hear the Lord respond, 'Oh yes, you did know. You were at the Presbyterian Church in Banner Elk on May 7, 1988 when that preacher from Kingsport, who is something of a goat himself, told you the truth.'"

"But if the bad news is that you may have just lost a good excuse for doing nothing, the good news is that you know how you can do something loving and generous and compassionate for the Son of Man before whom you and I will both stand one day.

"In fact, as you minister to the least of those about you, you will be ministering to Him. As you use your education, your talent, your skills, your energy, and your resources to make a difference in the lives of all those hurting, hungry, and helpless in this world of ours, you will, in fact, be serving the Lord of this universe before whom we will all one day stand to give an accounting of our lives. May God bless us all in this grave responsibility and this glorious privilege, for Christ's sake, and for the sake of the world."



Nathalie Kop was all smiles when she unwrapped gifts before Graduation exercises. Sharing the moment, in the lobby of Tate dorm, was a friend, Heidi Felsh.



During the picnic lunch, Meredith Wilson (Hank Bailey's grandmother) chatted with Mario and Nancy Reitano and their son, Joe, who graduated Magna Cum Laude.



Chip Griggs, Carl Bindlechner, David Crow, Lee Peppers and Rusty Barr waiting to be lined up for procession into Hayes Auditorium.



Jim Stonesifer discussing graduation and honorary degree ceremonies with Franklin Graham, recipient, and Bruce Hathaway, Chairman, Board of Trustees



LMC cloggers perform during lunch at graduation.



Julie Vick, Stewart Auville, Jonathan Henley and Shannon Purcell waiting to perform.

Jeanette Turbyfill



President Crain talking with Drs. Allen and Janet Speer following graduation. Another year of whirlwind activities wrapped up and making plans for the next opening.



Joe McCurdy, Valedictorian.



Stephanie Humphries & Melanie Troutman



Lynn Swisher



During Lees-McRae College's 58th Graduating Exercises, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, dedicated the black bear sculpture that was placed in Swank Park.

Noted sculptor and creator of the black bear, Dr. William H. Turner, along with his son and partner, David, was on hand for the ceremony, joined by Mrs. John Blair whose generosity made the sculpture possible.

Dr. Turner and his son created and designed the massive 750-lb. bronze bear to commemorate the regal bruins that dwell in the ruggedly beautiful Avery County mountains.

The "Black Bear," which has been made famous in this far western area of North Carolina by "Mildred" and the number of native black bears living in their natural habitat at the Wildlife Preserve at Grandfather Mountain, was seen as a fitting subject for a sculptor's creation.

It was Dr. William H. Turner, part-time dentist and full-time sculptor from the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and his son David who created the bear. A graduate of William & Mary, David joined his father several years ago at the Chesapeake Wildlife Gallery at Onley on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Bill Turner has been sculpting for over 20 years. His works have been displayed all over the country from Dallas to Naples, Florida, from St. Paul to Mystic Seaport, and now he will have one of his regal works on display in Banner Elk on the campus of Lees-McRae College.

"In addition to the beauty of our area, we are aware that art is very important in all of our lives. And behind me is a work of art that looks as though life has been breathed into it," Dr. Crain told the gathering at Swank Park.

The sculpture is very realistic with a squirrel poking its head out of a hole in the log that the bear is standing on, and leaves so realistic around the base of the sculpture that President Crain attempted to brush them away at first before he smilingly acknowledged, "This is a remarkable piece of art!"

David Turner acknowledged the contribution of Dorothy Blair for sponsoring the project and thanked Lees-McRae for accepting the sculpture. "I'd also like to thank my father for doing such a good job of sculpting. I basically put it together. I'd also like to thank my son (Jason) who was my traveling partner from the Eastern Shore of Virginia and journeyed here with me on our ten-hour drive."

"We are not only proud to have this sculpture here at Lees-McRae, but it is particularly special for us and for Dorothy Blair to have it located here in Swank Park. This park is named for Claude Swank and for Eleanor Swank, who is a dear friend of Dorothy's and a dear friend of the college's," President Crain concluded.



At right, the naturalistic creation of the black bear looks right at home in its confines in Swank Park on the Lees McRae campus. Above, President Crain, in dedicating the black bear sculpture, receives some help from Jason Turner (background), grandson of sculptor Bill Turner.

LEES-McRAE DEDICATES BEAR SCULPTURE BY BILL & DAVID TURNER

David, Bill and Jason Turner at dedication



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Joe McCurdy



Emily Crain



Joe Reitano

Lees-McRae College dominated Region X of the NJCAA in selections for the NJCAA Academic All-American list. Joe McCurdy of Peachtree City, Georgia, Joe Reitano of New Port Richey, Florida, and Emily Crain of Banner Elk, were named to the 24-member Academic All-American list of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

McCurdy and Crain were named to the First Team Academic All-American, while Reitano was a Second Team choice. It was a first for Lees-McRae with three Academic All-Americans and the first time that three Academic All-Americans came from the same school in Region X.

McCurdy was an outstanding varsity soccer player and won the Coach's Award in soccer last year. He was also the recipient of the Alumni Outstanding Athlete Memorial Scholarship and served as President of the Order of the Tower. He served as Publicity Chairman for Phi Theta Kappa and was statistician for the varsity men's basketball team. He maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA his freshman and sophomore years and was the recipient of the President's Scholarship awarded each year to the rising male

and female sophomores with the highest grade point average their freshman year.

Emily Crain, who played for the women's tennis team, was also a recipient of the President's Scholarship and maintained a 3.9 GPA. She was a member of the Sullivanians, the Order of the Tower, Phi Theta Kappa and played varsity tennis for two years and was the recipient of the Alesia Albritton Tennis Scholarship as well as the Alumni Academic Memorial Scholarship her freshman year. She was named to All-Region X her freshman year.

Joe Reitano played varsity tennis for two years, playing at the No. 2 through 4 positions and posted a career record of 28 wins and 20 losses. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and for two years maintained a 3.69 GPA. He was the recipient of the George Homan Tennis Award.

All three were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. McCurdy was Valedictorian (summa cum laude) and Crain was Salutatorian (summa cum laude) of the Graduating Class of 1988. Reitano graduated magna cum laude.



Hardy, a freshman running back from Gaffney, South Carolina, was named to the second team J. C. Gridwire All-American. He was named to the first team All-Region X, NJCAA, and first team, All-Coastal Conference, and "Player of the Year." Hardy was named "Player of the Week" four games out of the 10-game schedule, and established a new school rushing record of 1,666 yards, set a new freshman rushing record, eclipsing the record of 1,079 yards that was held by Todd Daggs, NJCAA All-American in 1985.

Hardy also broke the five-game rushing record set by Clark Gaines, MVP for the New York Jets his rookie season, of 600 yards while a sophomore at Lees-McRae. Hardy had 866 yards in five games. Hardy had three games in the season with over 200 yards rushing per game, and his longest run from scrimmage for a TD was 91 yards. He set a new school record of TDs in a season with 24.

"Robert has rewritten the Lees-McRae record books this season," stated Head Coach Mac Bryan. "He has the rare combination of power and speed. He possesses tremendous acceleration. He has natural instincts to find holes and follow blocks. Robert breaks tackles like a full-back and runs like a tailback. He is also a punting blocker."



Wesley Pope, a 6'3", 251-lb. sophomore from Hickory, has been a two-year starter for the Bobcats and has started all 22 junior college football games at Lees-McRae. He has allowed no quarterback sacks in two years and averaged 74% on his grade and was the offensive lineman with the winning grade each ball game.

"Wesley has tremendous speed for an offensive guard and possesses excellent foot quickness," Bryan said of his prize pupil. "He is a good downfield blocker. He plays with great intensity and is a paralyzing hitter. He trap blocks and pulls very well. He is an excellent pass blocker with good techniques and excellent mobility," Pope was also named to the J. C. Gridwire All-American on the honorable mention list.



Randy Norris, a 6'1", 207-lb. defensive end from Spartanburg, South Carolina, led the team in tackles with 44 solos, 13 assists, 12 quarterback sacks, and five passes batted down. He had three fumble recoveries to his credit and was responsible for six caused fumbles.

Norris was named to the honorable mention list. J. C. Gridwire, was an All-Region X first team selection, and first team, All-Coastal Conference. "Randy is an intimidating and dominating player," Defensive Coordinator Joe Johnson stated "His instincts, speed, strength, and explosion, combined with his intensity and aggressiveness make him one of the fiercest football players in the country. He moves like a cat and strikes like a cobra."

THREE BOBCATS NAMED NJCAA ALL-AMERICA

Lees-McRae's Robert Hardy, "Player of the Year" in the Coastal Conference, was named to the First Team All-American list and was joined by offensive lineman Wesley Pope on the honorable mention list. The Bobcats' outstanding defensive end and team captain Randy Norris was named to the second team.



Steve Yohring, First Team, All Region X, NJCAA, All WCJCC



Jesse Davis, Offensive MVP East Bowl

Roxana Lozano, First Team, All Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All WCJCC



Kelley West, First Team, All Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All WCJCC



Tammy Boas, Second Team, All Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All WCJCC



Paula Wilson, Honorable Mention, All Region X, NJCAA, Honorable Mention, All WCJCC

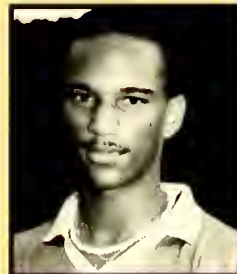


Billy Lassiter, Second Team, All Region X, NJCAA, All WCJCC

Thomas Horton, First Team, All Region X, NJCAA, All WCJCC



Trevor Dickerson, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, All WCJCC



Jason Burger, Second Team, All Region X, NJCAA, All WCJCC





1987 ALL-COASTAL CONFERENCE TEAM. Top row (left to right): Wendell Belton (RB), honorable mention offense; James Boyd (LB), 2nd team defense; Craig Brauley (K), honorable mention; Bob Brumit (OL), 2nd team offense; Jesse Davis (QB), honorable mention offense; Rob Davis (OL), honorable mention offense; Todd Frashier (P), honorable mention; Willie Ray Friday (WR), honorable mention offense; Hal Hamrick (OL), honorable mention offense; Jay Jones (LB), honorable mention defense. Bottom row (left to right): Victor Lester (DL), 2nd team defense; Dushon Lewis (DL), 2nd team defense; Anthony McCord (DB), honorable mention defense; Michael Miller (TE), 2nd team offense; Wesley Pope (OL), 1st team offense; Randy Norris (DE), 1st team defense; Grady Ross (LB), honorable mention defense; Leonard Wheeler (DB), 2nd team defense; Charles Whittenburg (WR), 2nd team offense.

BOBCATS DOMINATE ALL-STAR LINE-UP. Twelve Bobcat gridders were selected to play in the 15th annual Coastal Conference North-South All-STAR GAME: Craig Brauley, Jay Jones, Tim Anderson, Randy Norris, James Boyd, Rob Davis, Bob Brumit, Wesley Pope, Charles Whittenburg, Michael Miller, Eric Simmons, Anthony McCord.

Randy Norris was named defensive MVP in the All-Star Game.



Michael Penman, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC



Tracy Armstrong, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC, Runner-Up, Player of the Year, Region X and WCJCC



Demetrius Franklin, Second Team, All-WCJCC



Chrissy Adams, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC, Player of the Year, Region X, NJCAA



Christine LaStella, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC



Beth Loesch, Honorable Mention, All-Region X, NJCAA, Honorable Mention, All-WCJCC



Netha Valder, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC



Chip Wall, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC



Sandra Williams, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, First Team, All-WCJCC, WCJCC Tournament MVP, Player of the Year, Region X, NJCAA and WCJCC



Paul Lehmann, Second Team, All-SCSC



Andreu Fleming, Second Team, All-SCSC



Cecily Hull, Second Team, All-SCSC

Tracy Absher, Second Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, Second Team, All-WCJCC, All-Region X Tournament Team



Mia Nance, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, Second Team, All-WCJCC

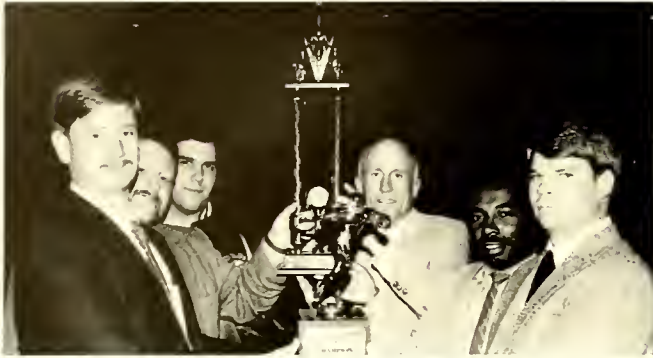


Mia Nance, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, Second Team, All-WCJCC



Mia Nance, First Team, All-Region X, NJCAA, Second Team, All-WCJCC

ATHLETIC BANQUETS IN FALL AND SPRING RECOGNIZE



Football coaches display Coastal Conference and East Bowl trophies. Mac Bryan was named conference "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row.



Assistant Coach Johnson flanked by defensive stars, Eric Simmons (Coach's Award) and Randy Norris (MVP).



Coach Hooks poses with Thomas Horton (left), Soccer MVP, and Paul Guin, winner of Coach's Award.



These sophomores represent first soccer team at LMC. Front row (l-r): Aki Toda, Thomas Horton, Joe McCurdy. Second row: Coach Hooks, Les Broussard, Kennon Quick, Paul Guin. Back row: Trevor Dickenson, Kevin Moan.



Coach Estus awarded MVP award to soccer star Chip Wulff (left) and Coach's Award to Netha Valder.



At right, Coach Walker honors Todd Smith with Coach's Award, lower left, sophomore basketball players present Walker with gift of appreciation, lower right, Tracy Absher receives one of several awards presented by Coach Mills.



LEES-McRAE'S FINEST . . . TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS . . .



Above, record-setting women's tennis team (l-r): Assistant Coach Musette Mills, Tammy Busic, Stephanie Humphries, Paula Wilson, Kelley West, Connie Raynor, Emily Crain, Roxana Lozano, and Coach Baker (background). At right, Dr. Crain accepts the skiing trophies won by the Bobcat skiers. Coach Gidney is shown presenting awards to the men's and women's ski teams at banquet.



Billy Rowe receives sophomore letter plaque at tennis banquet.



Southern Division, Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference, Champions and Mid Atlantic Regional Champs (l-r): Chris Ennis, Kenneth Schetromptf, Paul Lehmann, Carl Stewart, Tom Spradling, Andrew Fleming, Rusty Barr, Coach Mark Gidney.



Men's Tennis Team after awards banquet (l-r): Bobby Hendrix, Randy Bloemendaal, Dale Berry, Troy Margrie, Coach Baker, Michael Penman, Billy Rowe, Joe Reitano, Hank Bailey, Lee Peppers, Brad Bullock.



Women's Ski Team (l-r): Julie Hull, Susie Fambrough, Cecily Huff, Tracy Deane, Patterson Temple, Coach Gidney.



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29TH ANNUAL HONORS AND AWARDS PROGRAM HELD

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration of Lees-McRae College in the presentation of the Twenty-Ninth Annual Honors & Award Program. Mr. Joe McCurdy, Tower President, and Mr. Lee Sawyer, Vice President, presided. Mr. James Taylor, Instructor of Music, was the Master of Ceremonies. The Reverend E. O'dell Smith delivered the invocation.



Athletic Awards: MVP basketball, Mia Nance and Demetrius Franklin; Coaches' Awards in basketball, Gina Bennett and Todd Smith; MVP Skiing, Cecily Huff and Chris Ennis; Coach's Awards in Skiing, Lynn Ulery and Leonard Holden; MVP football, Randy Norris (defense), Robert Hardy (offense); Coaches' Awards in football, Eric Simmons (offense), Rob Davis (defense); MVP soccer, Chip Wulff and Thomas Horton; Coaches' Awards in Soccer, Paul Gwin; MVP Tennis, Roxana Lozano and Michael Penman; Coach's Award in Tennis, Kelly West and Randy Bloemendaal; George Homan Tennis Award, Joe Reitano; Fred I. Dickerson Academic/Athletic Awards, Emily Crain and Joe McCurdy; Outstanding Sophomore Athletes, Sandra Williams and Randy Norrls; F. C. A. Award, Phil Hobart.

Military Science Awards: U. S. Army Military History Award, David Wilfong; MS I Superior Cadet Award, Jason Rogers; MS II Superior Cadet Award, David Wilfong; ROTC Academic Achievement Insignia, David Wilfong, Mark Capps, Michael McCabe, Robert Doyle, Steven McCloy, James McDonald, Michael Scott, Constance Thomason, Ja-



ALEXANDER WINS FIDELITY MEDAL DR. CRAIN RECEIVES YEARBOOK DEDICATION

son Rogers; MS II Scholastic Ribbons, David Wilfong, Mark Capps, Michael McCabe, Rodney Graham; MSI Scholastic Ribbons, Jason Rogers, Steven McCloy, Alhadella Smith, David Crow, Timothy Lowe, Roy Capell, Michael J. Scott, Robert S. Doyle, Eric Gaddy, Benjamin Merrill, Charles Hundley, James Blackburn, Sandra Williams, Michael Ritchie, James McDonald, Constance Thomason, Richard Taylor, Benjamin Gates, Michael Anderson, Robert Brooks.

Performing Arts Awards: Clogging, Nathalie Kop; Music, Anna Ward, Greg Griffin; Theatre, Janee Watt and Mike VanDyke; Overall Performing Arts/Freshmen, Shannon Purcell and Jonathan Henley; Overall Performing Arts/Sophomores, Jeannie Farthing and Mike Alexander.

Academic Achievements: Art, Leigh Ann Walker; Spanish, Jeanette Turbyfill; Robert Bowman French Medal, Mike Alexander; English, Joe McCurdy; Neron Wilson Math Award, Hank Bailey; J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award for Natural Science, Anna Ward; Computer Science, David Benkert; Social Science, Katie Hall; Religion, Jeff Hopkins.

Scholarships: Sullivan Society, Janee Watt; Margolis, Jeff Hopkins; Alumni Memorial, in athletics, Michael Penman; in performing arts, Michael Storey; in leadership, Jim Bowditch, in academics, Elizabeth Webb; Tim Weatherman Memorial, Michael Penman.

The Student Government Association presented special recognition awards to Harold Buchanan (Security Officer), and Grace Woody (Secretary to the Vice President of Student Development). The Order of the Tower recognized Mrs. Millie Wiseman (Registrar) for her extra efforts on behalf of the students.



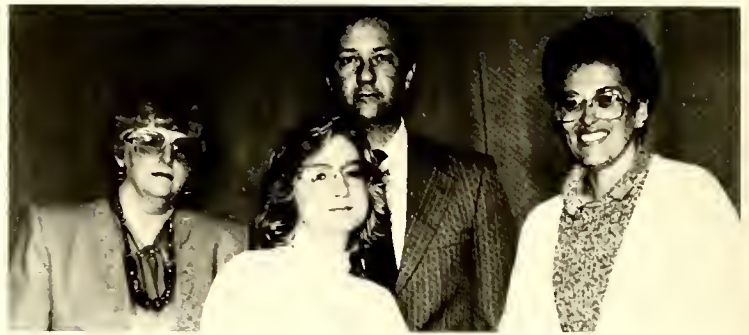
John Angel announcing FCA Award



Dr. Crain congratulating his wife, Alice, after she received the Sullivan Award

Janee Watt received the Sullivan Society Scholarship





Millie Wiseman, O. T. Special Recognition; Mary Wilgus, PTK Outstanding Educator; Archie Smith, Edgar Tufts Award for Teaching Excellence; Grace Woody, SGA Special Recognition.



Jim Taylor emcees Honors and Awards Program.



Performing Arts Awards: Front row (l-r): Shannon Purcell, overall performance; Nathalie Kop, clogging; Jeannie Farthing, overall performance; Mike Alexander, overall performance; Janee Wott, theatre. Back row: Mike VanDyke, theatre, Anna Ward, music; Jonathan Henley, overall performance; Michael Storey, performing arts scholarship (alumni); Greg Griffin, music.



David Benkert receives Computer Science Award from Kathy Burton.

Athletic Awards. Front row (l-r): Chip Wulff, MVP soccer, Mia Nance, MVP basketball, Paul Guin, coach's award, soccer, Emily Crain, Fred I Dickerson; Joe McCurdy, Fred I. Dickerson, Thomas Horton, MVP soccer, Roxana Lozano, MVP tennis, Sandra Williams, outstanding sophomore athlete; Kelley West, coach's award, tennis. Back row: Lynn Ulery, coach's award, skiing; Cecily Huff, MVP skiing; Todd Smith, coach's award, basketball, Demetrius Franklin, MVP basketball, Leonard Holden, coach's award, skiing, Phil Hobart, FCA Award, Michael Penman, MVP tennis, Randy Bloemendaal, George Homan tennis award.





Academic Awards. First row (l-r): Anna Ward, Pritchett Award for Natural Science; Emily Crain, Fred I. Dickerson Academic/Athletic Award; Katie Hall, Social Science; Jeanette Turbyfill, Spanish; Elizabeth Webb, academic scholarship (alumni). Back row: Jeff Hopkins, Religion; David Benkert, Computer Science; Hank Bailey, Neron Wilson Math Award; Mike Alexander, French; Joe McCurdy, English.



Demetrius Franklin receiving MVP award from Coach Walker.



Scholarship Recipients (l-r): Michael Storey, alumni performing arts; Mike Alexander, H. C. Evans Award; Jeff Hopkins, Margolis; Jim Bowdish, alumni leadership; Janee Watt, Sullivanian; Roxana Lozano, Albritton tennis; Michael Penman, Tim Weatherman and alumni athletic; Elizabeth Webb, alumni academic.



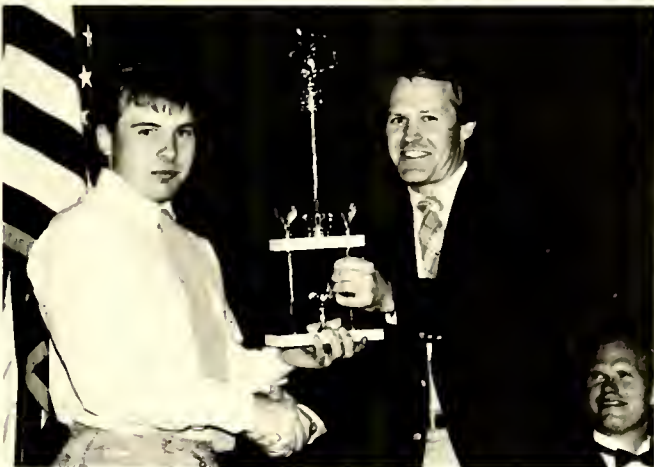
Kelley West and Michael Penman display tennis awards.



ROTC Awards (l-r): Steven McCloy, Michael Scott, Capt. Yurk, Connie Thomason, Mike McCabe, Jason Rogers, Robert Doyle.

Mia Nance accepts MVP basketball trophy from Coach Mills.

Coach Gidney presents MVP skiing trophy to Chris Ennis.



At right, Sullivan Awards went to (l-r) Katie Hall, Charlette Massey, Trustee Roma Melton, Alice Crain, Charlotte Wilson; back row, Rod Graham. Not pictured: Helen Tester. Phil Royall presents Jeanette Turbyfill with the Spanish Award. Right, Millie Wiseman is presented the O. T. Special Recognition Award by Emily Crain and Katie Hall.



The Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award was given to Charlette Massey by Mr. Dick Weaver who established the award in memory of his daughter (LM Class of '76)

The Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award was presented to Dr. Mary Willgus, and the Edgar Tufts Award for Teaching Excellence went to Archie

Smith.

The yearbook staff made a special award to Coach Mac Bryan and the 1987 Football Team in recognition of outstanding achievement (undefeated season, No. 1 in nation, conference champion, East Bowl winner). The dedication of the 1988 Ontaroga (yearbook) was presented to Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President of Lees-

McRae, for launching the largest fund-raising campaign in the school's history, for making a 1.9 million dollar Student Activities Center a reality, and for spearheading the college's transition to four-year status.

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 Katie Hall, Charlette Massey, Rod Graham, Helen Tester, Charlotte Wilson, Alice Crain, and Roma Melton.

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

Following the awards ceremonies a reception, hosted by the Order of the Tower, was held for the honorees, faculty, staff, and administration.

Hank Bailey received the Neron Wilson Math Award from Lewis Hall.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

Lees-McRae had thirteen 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.

Michael Alexander



Emily Crain



Christopher Gosney

Katherine Hall



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Roger Harmon



Jamie Metcalf



Joseph McCurdy

Charlette Massey



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This award is an affirmation of the dedication, vision, and untiring efforts on behalf of our college by our President, Dr. Bradford L. Crain. His leadership and direction have moved Lees-McRae to a revitalization of the spirit of Lees-McRae, manifesting itself in a commitment to excellence in learning, in teaching, in athletics, in performing arts programs, in the spiritual growth of our students, and in the fellowship of community among students, faculty, staff, and others closely associated with the college. The last three years have been historic years for Lees-McRae. Student enrollment has increased, financial support has intensified, and the most ambitious fund-raising drive in the college's history — the "Roots and Wings Campaign" — gives Lees-McRae's future a bright promise. Massive renovation and refurbishing of buildings and grounds have taken place and a key monument to this "building president" is the completion of a new 1.9 million dollar Student Activities Center. Aside from these crowning achievements, the greatest landmark decision has been reached during his tenure as the Board of Trustees announced the college's decision to seek senior college status. Through his efforts the college will keep clear its educational focus as it expands its educational mission. It is with pleasure and pride that we dedicate the 1988 ON-TAROGA to: Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President of Lees-McRae College.

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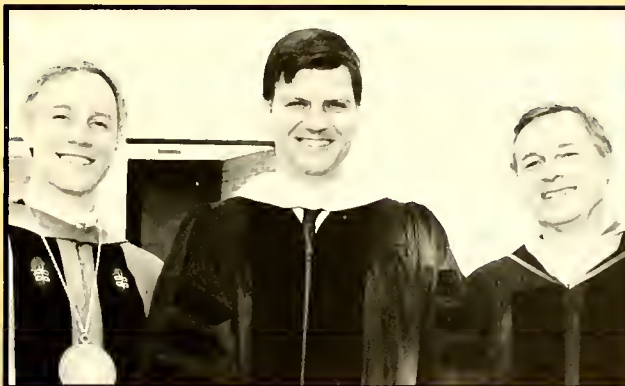
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CHEEONONDA HAS NEW LIFE . . . HEMLOCK HALL: LEES-McRAE RESTORES HISTORICAL LANDMARK

Recognizing the historical significance of a Banner Elk landmark, Dr. Bradford L. Crain set plans in motion to restore the "Old Hall House," located near the campus of Lees-McRae. At a time when many historical landmarks are being razed in the area, the college administration, with enthusiastic approval of the Board of Trustees, felt it was of the utmost importance to preserve this part of Banner Elk's history.

The current President's Home, built in 1955 and occupied by the college's last five presidents, will be converted into a much-needed conference center for the college. The Hall House was singled out as a more conducive setting for the President's Home.

In 1906 construction was begun on a summer home for the Hall family of Wilmington, North Carolina. Miss Jane, Miss Jessie, and Miss Sue Hall never married and spent many happy hours in their beloved Cheeononda. That is the Indian name for the home and was suggested by author Shepherd Dugger because it means "hills on hills."

The house has changed owners, and functions, throughout the years after the sisters' deaths and has been restored to serve as the new President's Home.

Miss Sue Hall wrote her memories of the house and community and included information about the people and history of the region.

Ten acres were purchased in 1905 (along what became known as "Missionary Ridge") from The Reverend and Mrs. John Wakefield. Mr. B.F. Hall wanted to bring his wife to Banner Elk because the summer climate in Wilmington was not good for her.

Lawson and Addie Townsend began a

friendship with the Halls when they first arrived. Mr. Townsend was an excellent craftsman and made much of the furniture for the building.

Some of the furniture in the house was made at Grandfather Home; some by Sip Shell, Charles Whitesell, and Bill Banner in their village shops.

The materials used in the building of the house were hemlock, maple, and oak, and for the furniture also chestnut, almost all from local mills.

Miss Sue wrote: "Our men were often scornful of imported stuff which they thought was inferior. And those good men and true, who loved their work, worked in the days before greed possessed the hearts of men—a ten-hour day for a dollar and a half and refused more.

"The hemlock beams for the living room were \$6.00 a thousand and the maple flooring, well dried and perfectly laid, was \$15.00 a thousand," Miss Sue pointed out. "And it has never shown a crack."

The architect's plan called for twenty-two foot beams, so lumberman George Banner brought them from Grandfather Mountain. Local talent was also used for the rock work and carpentry.

Mike Banner and a Mr. Potts and Mr. Brotherton were carpenters who began construction on the house. They built 18 rooms, along with beautiful cabinets.

The house was used only in summer and became cold if the Halls lingered too long in the winter. Apartments were included that were sometimes rented in the summer.

Bricks were shipped into the area by rail and then trucked and arrived badly broken, according to Miss Sue, "so the rest of the

chimney was constructed of native stone."

In her recollection of her beloved Cheeononda, Miss Sue remembered the first car she saw coming to Banner Elk and recalled their railroad trips on what is now "Tweetsie." In addition to Shepherd Dugger, Miss Sue, who taught at Lees-McRae Institute, "knew and remembered with fondness many of Banner Elk's early citizens, including Edgar Tufts, Lawson Townsend, and Dr. W.C. Tate.

In closing she wrote, "We want the good times to continue at Cheeononda. We want its walls to hear the voices of praise; we want the children to play on the floor and sing on the porch; we want the home to continue to be a blessing to all who enter it."

The house has been renamed "Hemlock Hall," and will serve as the Lees-McRae President's Home. "I think 'Miss Sue' would be happy with the restoration," Alice Crain stated. "We want to see our community and the college thrive," the wife of the Lees-McRae President stated. "But we want them to stay small and keep their charm.

"I've seen my role here and throughout my marriage as one of support. I provide the atmosphere and space for Brad to carry out his duties. There are lots of opportunities and challenges in that. I guess I'm an old-fashioned wife and mother who is very involved with her husband and children."

Alice Crain spearheaded the drive to preserve the Hall House. From the concept of relocating the President's Home to restoring the historical monument, Alice considered the task a "labor of love."

"I'm so thrilled to be a part of this restoration, just delighted to have the opportunity to help. We tried to restore the house as much as possible and will continue to do so as it becomes our home. We want to share this lovely dwelling with the community and make it available for meetings or parties.



The historical landmark on campus. "Hemlock Hall," formerly the residence of the hall sisters of Wilmington (Cheeononda), underwent a transformation this year. At left, a view of the structure before restoration took place. LMC maintenance personnel conducted the remodeling and refurbishing of the 80 year old structure. (Above right, next page) The new deck and the refurbished greatroom and sunporch provide a renovation that makes the original building unrecognizable. Open house for the 1988 graduates and parents was held in May as the official opening of "Hemlock Hall"



"We enjoyed living in the 'Chestnut White House' that has been occupied by several former presidents and used it from corner to corner and top to bottom. The old President's Home is going to be the Alumni and Trustee House and Conference Center. There will still be four bedrooms that will be used for special guests of the college and rooms that can be used for conferences or classes.

"We affectionately named the house 'Hemlock Hall,' upon a suggestion made by Jean Williams, because of its panoramic view of the majestic hemlocks on the ridges surrounding the site and for the large hemlock that grows on the premises. It is a historical landmark and we are using as much of that history as we can. All of the renovation and restoration has been underwritten by N.J. and Helen MacDonald who summer in Linville.

"Only one piece of furniture was still in the house, a handmade corner cupboard. I've gone to auctions in Banner Elk to try to find pieces to go in the house. The house was built starting in 1906, so we were looking for old pieces. Carolyn Clement and Polly Capps are our decorators and they have come up with some great ideas. There are 12 rooms, plus the sun porch, and five working fireplaces. We have uncovered handmade bricks and wormy chestnut lumber and used all of it we could. The maple floors were refinished and we left the beams in the great room.

"The old kitchen cabinets that were removed from Hemlock Hall were donated to Longridge Baptist Church."

Now, on the ridge where ministers used to camp, and before



where the Indians hunted game and pheasant, there is new activity. Where the Hall sisters enjoyed the comfort and beauty of their beloved Cheeononda, the historical dwelling has new life . . . and Banner Elk and Lees-McRae College are better for it.

— Don Baker

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