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# LEES-McRAE TODAY

Lees-McRae College has a certain genius. Reaching back to the dreams and dedicated work of generations of men and women, our genius has been long-nurtured. It is a genius for caring about people and for caring about *quality*. When these two elements get together — people and quality — all kinds of exciting things are likely to happen.

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

We draw a diverse group of students, most from North Carolina, but twenty-nine other states and several foreign countries are represented here as well.

Our students involve themselves in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics (football, basketball, skiing, soccer and tennis) and in a wide spectrum of intramural sports, too. Ours is a winning tradition in athletics.

Many talented students participate in one or more of our award-winning performing arts activities also: clogging, drama, various bands, Lees-McRae Singers, and the Highlanders. With classes, extracurricular activities, our college program series of lectures and performances, and with the natural all-seasonal attractions of our area, students never lack for things to do.

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. 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.



A Message From  
Dr. Bradford Crain  
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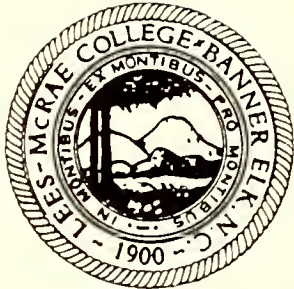
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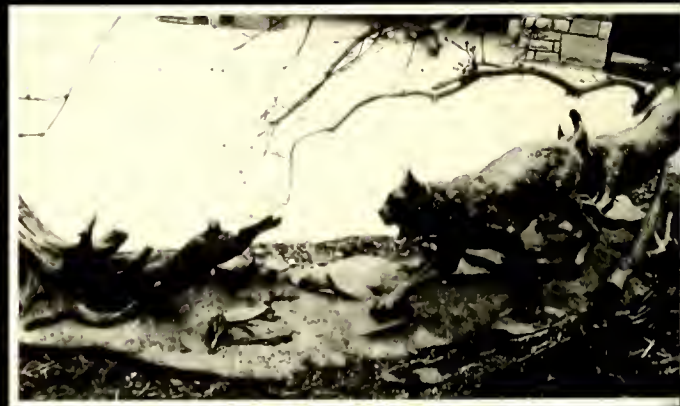
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"It would be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain . . . Some will remember, no doubt not only that they went to the college but that they went to the mountain."

—Henry David Thoreau



# LEESMCRÆ

Nestled in the spectacular scenery of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina is the stimulating and caring academic environment of Lees-McRae College.

The heritage of this unique, church-related college is grounded in Presbyterian mission efforts begun at a time when Banner Elk was relatively remote and higher education was a rarity in the Appalachian region. In the 1890's, Minister Edgar Tufts came to the mountains and found his life's mission. Recognizing the need for education, he began teaching young people in his home. The institute he established grew into an accredited college in 1930 — Lees-McRae College.



"Lees-McRae will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. The college has long been recognized as a opportunity college for students, and this will continue to be.

—Dr. Bradford L. Crain



During the past three-quarters of a century, Lees-McRae College has continued Edgar Tufts' dream of bringing educational opportunities to the region's youth. In 1988, that dream was developed into an expanded mission of Baccalaureate degree programs at the college. Also, our commitment to Christian higher education has expanded to include an ever-widening circle of students. Today, Lees-McRae serves the young people of the Appalachian region and students from across the United States and from several foreign countries.



“The stone Tower on campus evokes a sense of our rich heritage, our deep ‘roots’ in a special tradition of learning. Our ‘Roots and Wings’ sculpture by Wayne Trapp graces front campus; this work of art captures and proclaims a bright future for Lees-McRae as the college aspires to be what cannot be bettered.”

—Dr. Bradford L. Crain



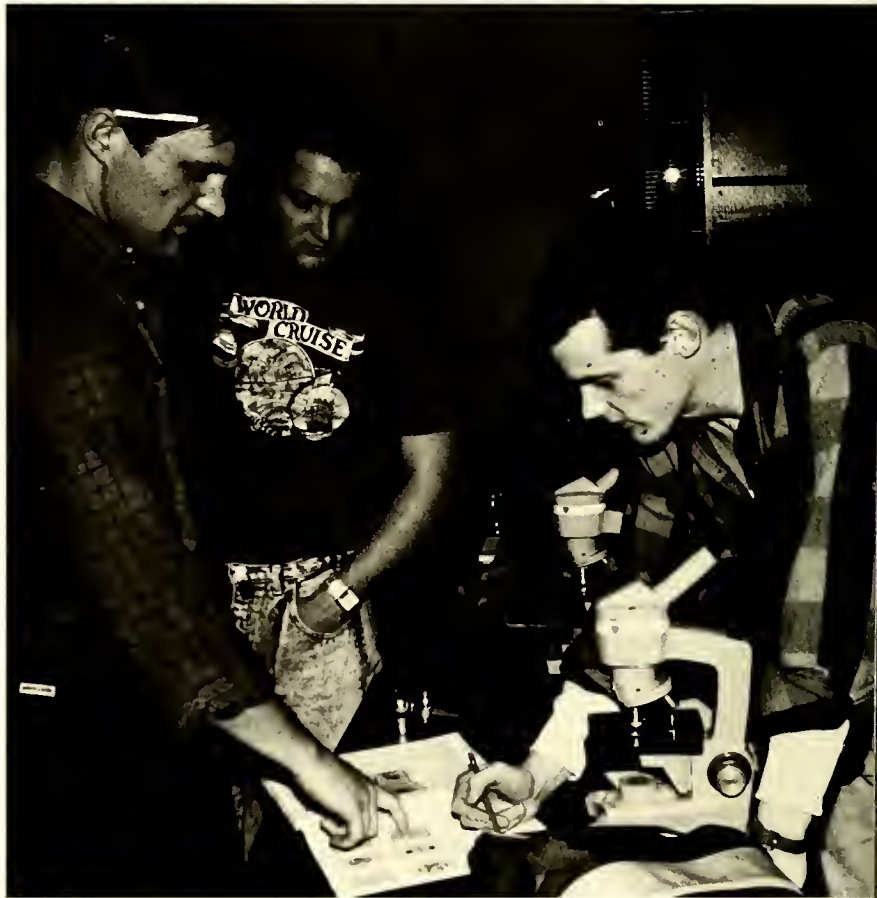


## CAMPUS IN THE CLOUDS

Lees-McRae has an advantage with which to begin. It's known as "the campus in the clouds" as described by a Reader's Digest writer decades ago. Most aerial photographs are taken from an airplane, but to gain a cloud-high view of Lees-McRae you need only to climb Beech Mountain to be provided with a spectacular view of the college, the town of Banner Elk and a large portion of Avery County. The college and community are located in a valley surrounded by such towering skyscrapers as Grandfather Mountain, the Beech, Hanging Rock and Sugar Mountains. Perhaps keynoting the present trend toward expansion at the college is the new Cannon Student Center. Several new facilities — a Performing Arts building, athletic fieldhouse, academic center and dormitory — are on the drawing boards and planned for the near future. Lees-McRae College is ideal for students who enjoy the bounties of nature. The college campus is the highest of any east of the Mississippi, situated 4,000 feet above sea level. The college has an invigorating and healthful climate. The summer temperatures average 65 degrees, making the village of Banner Elk an excellent summer resort area. The winter is bracing with sufficient snow for winter sports. Lees-McRae is located in the resort mecca of the Southeast and in one of the fastest-growing areas with major ski complexes, Beech and Sugar, just minutes away from the campus. Lees-McRae looks directly toward Beech Mountain, the pinnacles of which are more than 1,000 feet higher than Banner Elk. The back campus provides a view of Grandfather Mountain. The rustic stone buildings on campus emphasize the ruggedly beautiful mountain terrain that encompasses the college's serene campus.



Lees-McRae students are urged to investigate, analyze, and creatively assimilate the heritage of learning. Every student is required to pursue the liberal arts of language, literature, mathematics, natural and physical science, religion and social science. The basic curriculum is comprised of these subject areas and gives the student a broad orientation and a firm preparation for further study. In June of 1988 Lees-McRae was approved for candidacy status through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to become a senior level institution. Student support services were greatly enhanced in the summer of 1988 with the opening of the new Cannon Student Center which provides recreational and lounge facilities for students as well as spaces for a snack bar, campus post office, student government, student development administrative complex, health services and campus clubs. To aid in the transition from high school to college life, Lees-McRae instituted a freshman seminar program which is required of all freshmen and transfer students, providing information on college life, study methods, and peer communication. Each seminar instructor acts as the academic advisor for the students in that class and the students are encouraged to provide a support network for each other. Lees-McRae has strengthened its academic programs in several ways. The Lees-McRae developmental studies program offers all students a number of advantages not always found at other colleges: low student-teacher ratio, extensive learning aids, specialized libraries, and tutoring without additional charge.



# LEESMCRÆ

“This is a special occasion, not just because it’s the 59th awarding of degrees to Lees-McRae students but is, in a sense, the last of an era . . . today we award Associate degrees, next spring we award our first baccalaureate degrees. The transition is in motion. Lees-McRae will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. The college has long been recognized as a opportunity college for students, and this will continue to be.”



*Dr. Bradford L. Crain addressing the 1989 Graduating Class*

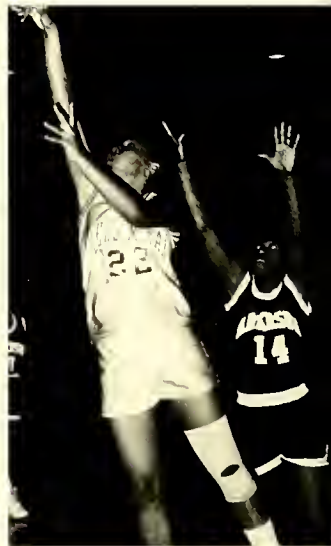


As an incentive to and acknowledgment of high scholarship, the college has established an academic awards program which includes the Dean’s List, division awards, graduation honors, President’s Scholarship awards, the Fred I. Dickerson award for the graduating male and female athletes with the highest academic average. A special award, the H.C. Evans, Jr. Fidelity Medal, is given to the upperclassman who is considered the most dedicated to the college and the best all-around student. Incoming students who have high academic standing from their past educational records and students who attain the Dean’s List status while at the college may be invited to participate in the honors seminar program, and/or the Phi Theta Kappa honors fraternity. Many clubs and organizations are found on campus including a very active leadership organization, the Order of the Tower, Student Government Association, Phi Theta Kappa, the Roadrunners Club for commuters, Student Ambassadors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Psi Omega, and Phi Beta Lambda for business students. The college is a Presbyterian-affiliated college and as such has as its purpose the presentation of courses of instruction in a Christian atmosphere, inspired by the belief that any successful man or woman must develop spiritually as well as intellectually and socially. The programs at the college are designed to strengthen Christian faith and practice as well as to develop effective Christian leadership. Each semester several days are set aside for the Staley Distinguished Lectureship during which time special programs are presented under the leadership of an outstanding Christian.

# BOBCATS



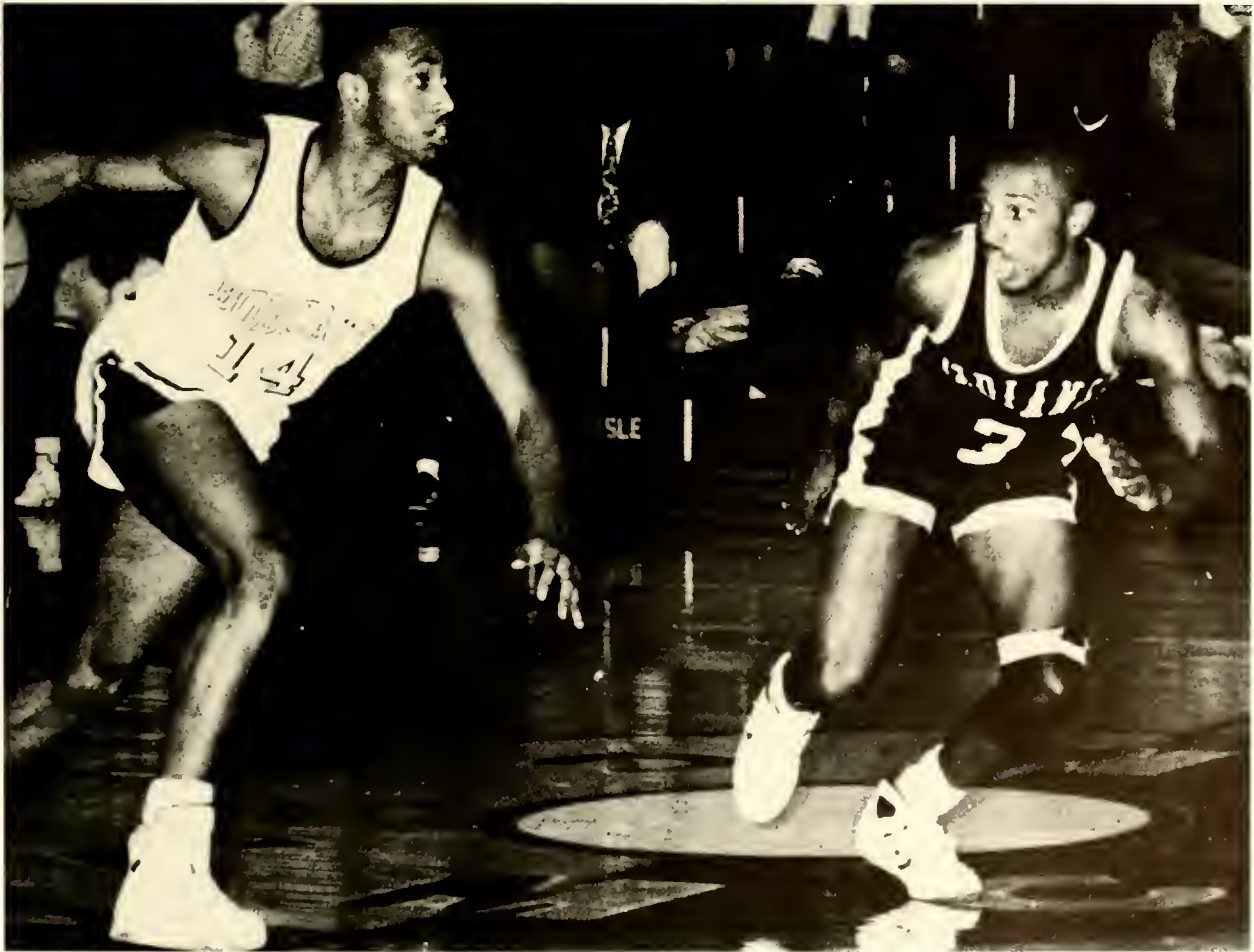
Lees-McRae has had its share of All-Americans (61) and All-Conference and All-Region players labeling the college as a traditional winner.

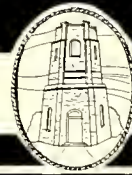




Bobcat teams are perennial powerhouses and the Lees-McRae athlete experiences the thrill of playing against superior athletes, training under outstanding coaches and playing a competitive schedule among the strongest conferences in the nation.

And every Bobcat fan enjoys the excitement of going to the big games and pulling for the winning team. The Lees-McRae College athletic department fielded nine intercollegiate teams in 1988-89 and seven of the nine teams posted winning records.

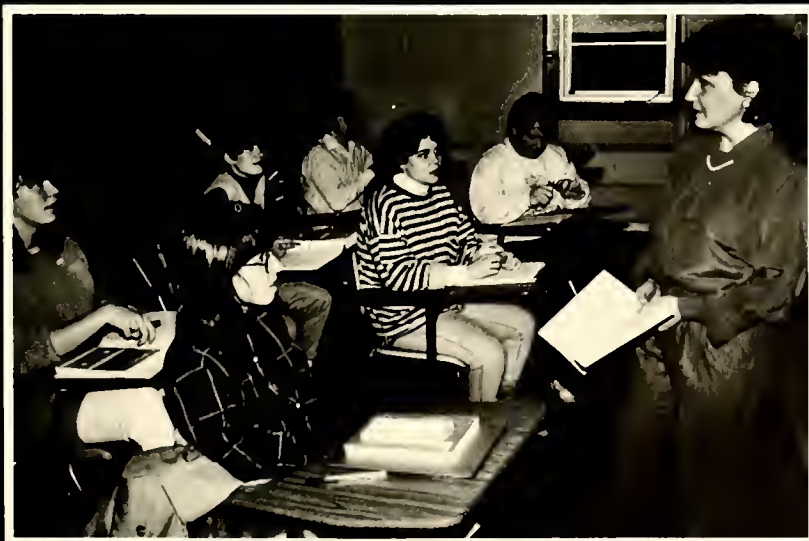
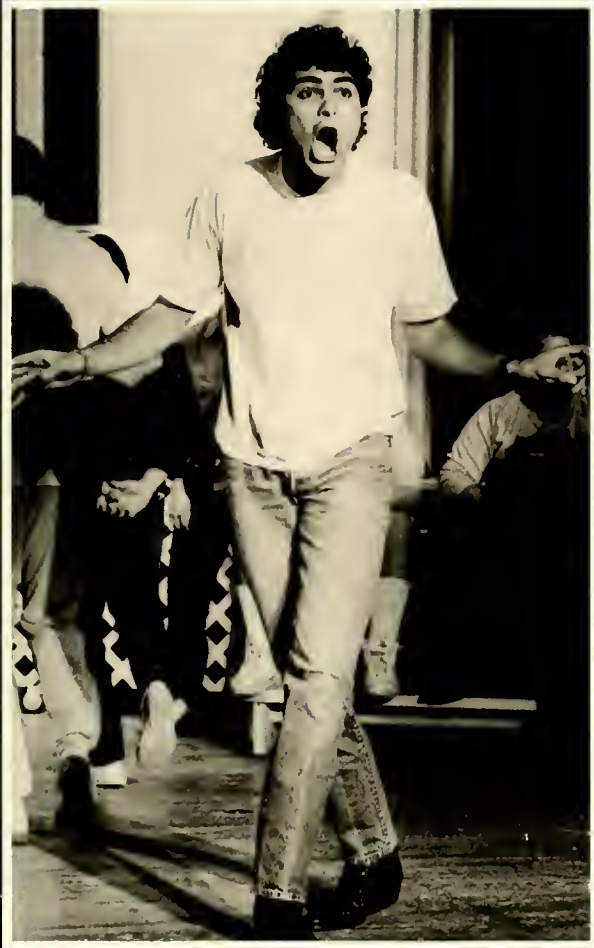




Lees-McRae today, as in the past, is known for its informal atmosphere and warm student-faculty relationships. The complaint of the university student that "nobody knows my name" is not voiced by the Lees-McRae student. In addition to the everyday experience of knowing and enjoying companionship, opportunities abound for the student to take part in intercollegiate and intramural sports activities, the performing arts, various clubs and organizations, and numerous special events. Concerts and dances, talent shows, plays, hikes, picnics, movies, banquets and receptions are regularly sponsored by clubs and campus groups. A strong and diverse intramural program offers all students the opportunity to participate in sports for skilled recreation and healthy activity. Competition sponsored by the college varies according to the students' needs and interests. More than one-half of the student body participates in one or more intramural sports during the academic year.

Today the college offers theatre arts degrees which train students in performance, teaching and community theatre directing. Students study acting, directing, technical theatre, music and dance while having the opportunity to perform in a variety of ways. During an academic year in theatre, the students may be involved in musicals, plays and other minor productions. Over 200,000 people a year are continually amazed at the quality of work provided by the LMC Performing Arts Department travelling troupes. In addition to the regular program in performing arts, the college boasts of an award-winning clogging team which has earned distinguished honors including state championships for the last six years in a row.





**NEW TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM ENHANCES CURRICULUM**

Sound course work and positive mentoring are the hallmarks of the Teacher Education Program at Lees-McRae College. The Teacher Education Core complements courses in the academic major to produce comprehensive, focused certification programs in several areas of public school teaching. Courses build upon one another and provide an opportunity for teacher preparation students to grow into the role of the teacher as they progress through the program.

A major focus of the Teacher Education Core is a comprehensive field experience plan that places students in the public schools as observers in the first education course that they take and progresses in other courses to participation as a teacher's assistant. These experiences culminate in the student teaching semester.



“At Lees-McRae, classroom instruction is only part of the learning experience. I enjoy working with students in more informal settings, getting to know them as individuals and sharing in their growth. At Lees-McRae, there’s a real sense of closeness.”

—Mary White  
Instructor of English





# TODAY





Lees-McRae College marked another milestone in its 88-year old history as the college dedicated the Charles A. Cannon, Sr. Student Center, July 12, in the H.C. Evans, Jr. Auditorium of the new two million dollar structure facing Main Street in Banner Elk and located adjacent to Hayes Auditorium and MacDonald Dining Hall. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted by President Bradford L. Crain officially opening and dedicating the spacious new student center.

The 22,000-plus-square-foot facility houses a snack bar, various types of recreation rooms, designated lounges for study and relaxation as well as offices for student clubs and organizations. The spacious structure also houses a post office, administrative offices for student development, the infirmary and a 213-seat auditorium. It contains in its entryway the monumental Carrara marble sculpture entitled "Passages" by sculptor Wayne Trapp.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony began with tours and entertainment by the cast of "Tintypes" and a video presentation of the creation of "Passages." In the reception hall, the Lees-McRae Alumni Arts and Crafts Show exhibited its show and sale. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony an invocation was delivered by Bill Farthing, Vice President for Institutional Development and Church Relations, and special music was provided by James Taylor of the Performing Arts Department. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bruce Hathaway, gave the opening remarks followed by Dr. Bradford L. Crain and Mariam Cannon Hayes, President of The Cannon Foundation. The formal ribbon-cutting was performed by Robert and Mariam Hayes.



Mrs. Robert G. Hayes, son Robin, and grandson Bob share in ribbon-cutting duties during the ceremony dedicating Lees-McRae College's Cannon Student Center

# DEDICATES CANNON STUDENT CENTER



"Without dreams, without sacrifices, without dedication to hard work, Lees-McRae College wouldn't be in existence nor would we be dedicating this wonderful new Cannon Student Center," Bruce Hathaway, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated.

"As we reflect upon the rich history of Lees-McRae College, it is evident great sacrifices, hardships, dedicated work and struggles have been the price paid to dream — to dare dream of being bigger and better and moving forward to meet the educational demands of a growing and expanding region.

"One of the great needs of Lees-McRae, recognized by Dr. Crain on his first visit to the campus, was that of a place for students to meet, relax, have fun and become the focal point for campus life away from studies," Hathaway said.

"Thanks to the exceedingly generous gift from The Can-

non Foundation, this building is a reality. Without the love and devotion of Mariam and Bob Hayes, The Cannon Foundation's matching gift probably would not have been possible. We're truly indebted to these wonderful people for all they do and have meant to the college and this community.

"This beautifully conceived and constructed building inherits its place among other outstanding campus buildings at Lees-McRae College and will surely go down in history as one of the finest buildings on campus.

"It is indeed a pleasure and privilege to participate in this ceremony as your representative from the Board of Trustees. The entire Board is ecstatic about the splendid new facility. The Cannon Student Center is a must as Lees-McRae embarks upon four-year status," Hathaway said.

(Below): The Carrara Marble sculpture entitled "Passages" by sculptor Wayne Trapp welcomes visitors to the student center. At far right, principals in Cannon Student Center Dedication (l-r): Seby Jones, Robert C. (Robin) Hayes, Bob Hayes, Alan Graves, T.C. Haywood, W.S. Fisher, Joseph Hunger, Dr. Crain, Mariam Cannon Hayes, Robert G. Hayes, and Bruce Hathaway.





"I say this before all of you, without The Cannon Foundation and The Cannon Charitable Trusts this building would not be here. It would still be a dream, a vision that we would have. To you who made it possible I give you my heartfelt thanks of all future generations of young people who will go through these halls and will grow better because of this building," Dr. Crain remarked.

"I would like to recognize Robert and Mariam Hayes and their son, Robin, and grandson, Bob. Most of you know the wonderful relationships that these folks have with our mountains. Most of you know the wonderful relationships that they have with the institutions here in Banner Elk. Most of you know that their philanthropic attitudes simply go beyond this region into the whole state of North Carolina." Dr. Crain pointed out that the college was blessed to have the leadership of Robert G. Hayes as President of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association. "Since you were president of Lees-McRae College, I need not share with you the joys and burdens that position holds and still holds. There's a special bond there that I appreciate very much," Dr. Crain said.

"At Lees-McRae College we pride ourselves on hard work, good imaginations, strong backs and good minds and making that combination of things go forth," Dr. Crain said,

concluding, "But I also know that Lees-McRae College was built upon the work, the sacrifice, the contributions of so very many people over all the generations, so we believe, indeed, we can do it ourselves — with your great help and we appreciate your being here today."

"On behalf of the Charles A. Cannon family and the representatives of The Foundation and Charitable Trusts, it gives me great pleasure to join with Lees-McRae for this special occasion," Mariam Hayes stated.

"We are committed to Lees-McRae's vision for excellence and are pleased to join with others in a partnership to enhance and sustain the future of the college," she said, adding, "We believe that excellent facilities such as these will greatly improve and strengthen the academic programs. This will, in turn, lead to the enrichment and development of the young people who study here."

"We are grateful that Lees-McRae College has touched so many lives over the years in a wide variety of very positive ways. We hope that this magnificent building will bring good health and much happiness to all those who enter its doors.

"Much credit must be given to Dr. Crain, his staff, the architect, and many more who have had a part in its completion," Mrs. Hayes concluded. "Thank you for your





At left, First students to serve on Cannon Student Center Staff. Front row (l-r): Tracy McCall, Student Center Coordinator; Jackie Campbell; Jana Yokeley; Rhonda Martin. Back row: Dan Webb, Patrick White, Russell Dean, John Sueberling, Clim Robbins, John Angel, Associate Dean of Students.

many kind words and the bond of friendship we feel for Lees-McRae College."

Mrs. Hayes introduced her son, Robert Cannon Hayes, whom she said "grew up in these mountains and surroundings."

"I am pleased to be here and say a few words. And this is an important part of my life. There are a lot of fond memories that I have that come from being here and seeing some of the faces and remembering some of the things that happened here. I was a student here in the summer a number of years ago," Robert Hayes said.

"There are many fine faculty members here, many fine memories and there are a lot of things that are important. I guess I would like to tell you today that I am proud that my parents are related and have been related to this institution. There are a number of things that you remember about your parents, particularly as you get older, and this is one of the most fond and one of the most important things that they have done — of the many important things they have done. So I am proud to be associated with this ceremony today.

"It's good that The Cannon Foundation and Charitable Trusts are involved and interested in the kinds of things that Lees-McRae College is doing. Lees-McRae, as Dr. Crain

indicated, and Mr. Farthing, in his opening prayer further indicated, is a Christ-centered institution. They have put Christ first in what they do here, because He is first. And they acknowledge and continue to acknowledge His role and the fact that we are one nation under God. I think it's very important in today's society, and the turmoil we all live in, to keep this concept in front of us.

"Lees-McRae is answering those questions that can be answered — that is, who's in charge of the universe, what's right and what's wrong. This is the main thing, if not the significant thing, that separates Lees-McRae from other educational institutions that are also in this business but are not as successful as Lees-McRae continues to be. Dr. Crain is carrying on a wonderful tradition, as Dr. Evans and Anne Bryan and so many others before whose names you all remember and who are really too numerous to mention."

Young Hayes said, concluding, "This a a magnificent structure and it stands as a challenge to us and the oncoming generations to continue to be excellent, to continue the emphasis. It has produced the alumni, the trustees we have before us today, and we want to continue to do the kind of work that we are so proud of. Thank you."

Top row, upper left: H C. Evans, Jr. Auditorium, Conference Room; Snack Bar and Student Assistants. Bottom row: Hayes family during ribbon-cutting ceremony and posed with Dr. Crain. Distinguished guest occupy front row of Evans Auditorium during ceremony. Dr. Crain presents giant scissors; Robert (Robin) Hayes addresses the audience as Dr. Crain and Mariam Hayes look on.





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Academics



*Academic Dean James Stonesifer discusses registration procedures with faculty and students.*

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Dr. Crain spoke of the school's immediate future, especially the school's transition from junior to a four-year college, with host William Friday on "North Carolino People." The episodes aired on the 10 Channel Network of N.C. Public Television in June.

Brodford L. Crain  
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M.A., Ph.D.  
Harvard University

Pot Bentley  
Administrative Assistant  
to the President



Mayor David Tate (third from left), along with Deka Tate and Jack Kelsey (far right), present Dr. Crain with an Award of Merit, recognizing Cannon Student Center for its aesthetic contribution to the community.

## CRAIN'S TENURE MARKED BY GROWTH, PROGRESS

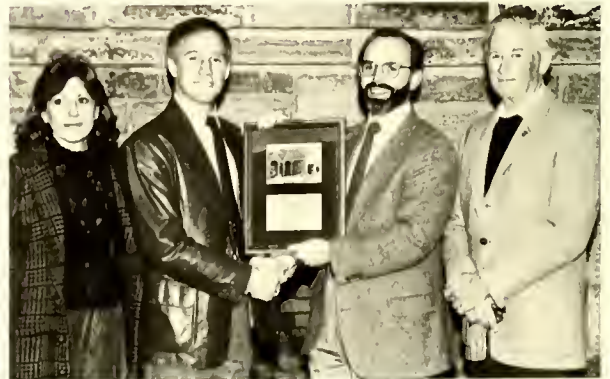
Dr. Bradford L. Crain was officially inaugurated as the tenth president of Lees-McRae College on September 20, 1985. He came to the college in February of that same year and according to then vice chairman of the Board of Trustees John "Jack" King, "He (Crain) hit the ground running and hasn't stopped yet." Indeed, that statement continues to ring true today.

Crain has spent a full four years as president of Lees-McRae, and his achievements in those four short years read like a career for some people: 17% growth in student enrollment; 30% growth in endowment (even after \$1 million in expenditures for needed campus construction and renovations); 54% growth in the value of physical plant; 30% growth in employee salary pool monies; a total of \$12.5 million raised in gifts and grants; Roots and Wings Campaign instituted; change in status from two-year to four-year; faculty credentials raised (from 27% with doctorate degrees to 47%).

Crain has expressed his appreciation to the school's trustees for their help in making possible these steps of progress. He told of his gratitude for the nurturing advice, care, and concern which is constantly afforded him by the board members.

Crain sees teaching as a "noble profession." He has stated that "Lees-McRae uses a role model system with the faculty and staff to teach ethics to the students."

Just as the school's founder, The Reverend Edgar Tufts, Dr. Crain sees a need for continuing service to the surrounding communities. Rather than being a cloistered and private mountain school, Lees-McRae today maintains the commitment to community involvement that spurred the school into existence 89 years ago. Crain will see to it that Lees-McRae will continue this heritage for the good of the mountain area by utilizing the college's many physical and natural resources.







*Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President of Lees-McRae, presents Frankie Needham the "Employee of the Year" award.*



When Dr. Crain recognized Lees-McRae's top scholars, he recognized home-grown Elizabeth Webb of Linville and a young man, Michael Penman, who came to Lees-McRae from around the globe from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Elizabeth maintained a 3.87 average and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, was the accompanist for the Lees-McRae Choir and served as pianist for special programs.

Michael played No. 1 on the tennis team and was named All-Conference and All-Region. He posted a 25-6 record, excelled off the court as well with a 3.82 average, and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

The President's Scholarships are awarded each year to the rising male and female sophomores with the highest grade point average their freshman year.

Better service to the community also takes Crain back to his academic purpose as president. He has initiated a transition to move Lees-McRae toward becoming a four-year institution in order to expand the educational offerings available. This advancement, coupled with two consecutive years of peak enrollment and increased applications for admittance, typifies the foresight that has become symbolic of the Crain administration.

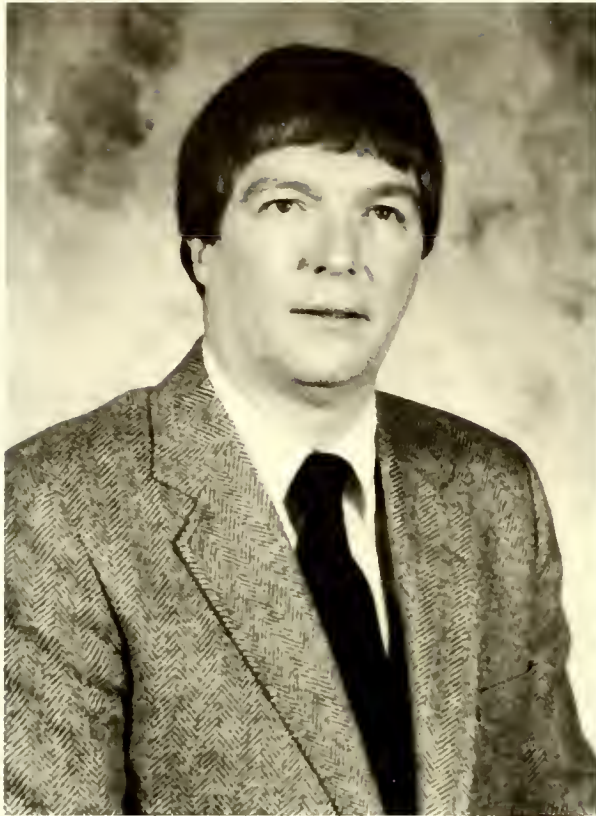
The college's record fall enrollment (785 in 1988) was complemented by a record retention rate of 99.4 percent. Few, if any, other colleges across the country could present such statistics of student satisfaction. On top of peak enrollment and freshmen retention, the college's first juniors have completed their third year and set their goals on becoming the first ever students to receive baccalaureate degrees from Lees-McRae.

The transformation that has occurred during Dr. Crain's administration has touched all aspects of campus life. The physical plant, for example, has undergone a metamorphosis that, although subtle to the casual observer, has been substantial in magnitude. The refurbishing and preservation of buildings and dormitories has given these structures a new identity while still keeping a close touch with the past. The president's home, "Hemlock Hall," is a fine example of the restoration efforts of the past four years instigated by Dr. Crain and wife in what Alice describes as "a labor of love." "Hemlock Hall" was renewed as a fitting historical landmark that is shared with the community and generations to come.

With Crain's encouragement, Lees-McRae has been noted throughout the nation as a campus devoted to the visual arts, sculpture in particular. Four large sculptures (two by Wayne Trapp and two by William and David Turner) are displayed for viewer pleasure around the campus. All pieces have been donated to the college by patrons devoted to Lees-McRae's mission.

The future of Lees-McRae rests on the rich and proud heritage of its past. Looking to a bright future, Dr. Crain acknowledges the benefits inherited through the institution's successful history. Crain will continue to develop his "Roots and Wings" theme for students at Lees-McRae: roots to understand their heritage and wings to carry them through the future. The "Roots and Wings" fund-raising campaign is the school's most ambitious effort and the outlook for its successful completion is bright.

President Crain explains that one of the hallmarks of a Christian is "little things done well and dedicated to Christ." He emphasizes his desire for this to be a hallmark of Lees-McRae College and his activities as president in the years to come.



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*Dr. Crain congratulates Jim Stanesifer (left) and Roy Krege as "Employees of the Month." The two were honored for their important role in the college's efforts to seek senior college candidacy*



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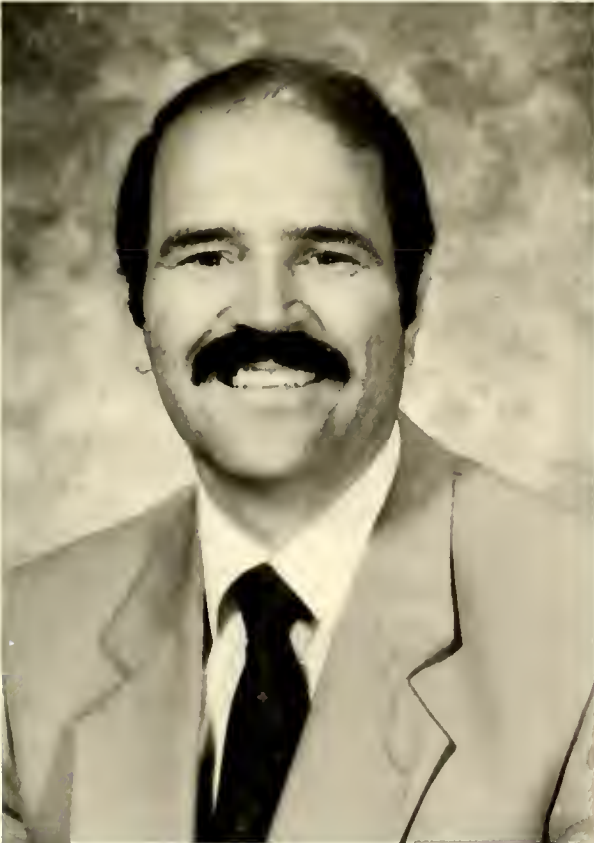
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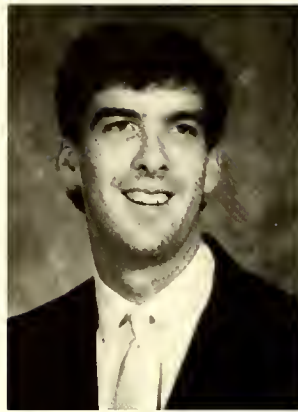


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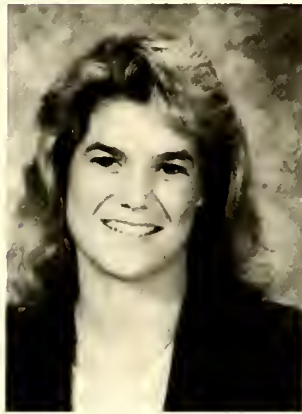
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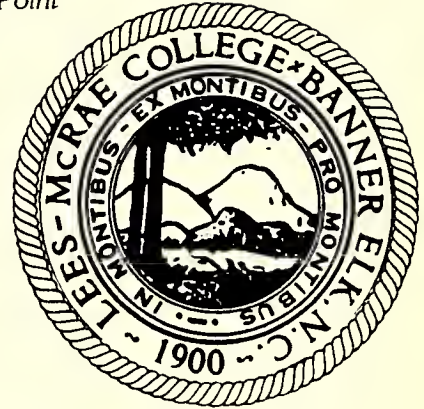
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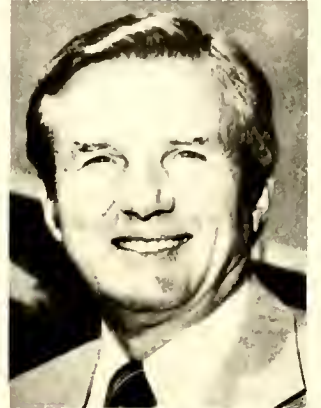
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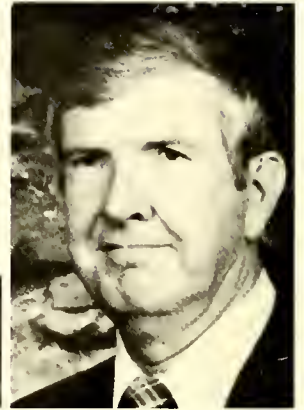


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The historic landmark, Cheeononda, former home of the Hall sisters, was restored and renamed "Hemlock Hall" and serves as the new home for the Lees-McRae President. Some of the first guests to be entertained at Hemlock Hall were Patrick Williams, guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony for the production of "Gulliver." Pictured are Patrick's parents, Wilson and Jean Williams; Martin Bookspan, narrator of "Gulliver;" LMC Trustee Paul Dietzel and President of FORUM; and Dr. Bradford L. Crain.



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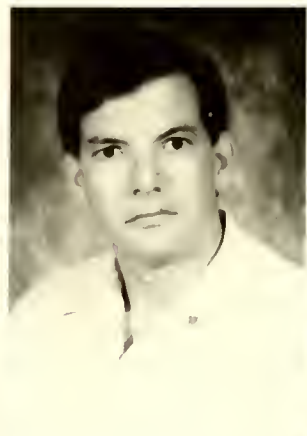
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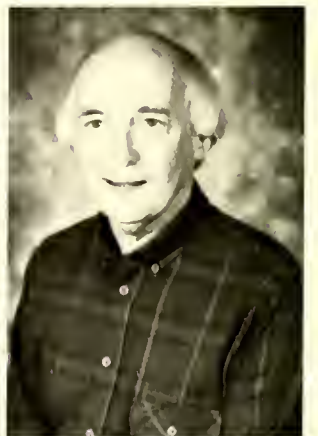


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*Dr. Samuel Schoenbaum, distinguished Director of Renaissance and Baroque Studies and Professor of Literature at the University of Maryland, was guest speaker and lecturer on "All That Is Known Concerning Shakespeare." Dr. Schoenbaum, an authority on Shakespeare, is shown here with members of the English faculty, Carolyn Travis, Mary White, Bill Watterson, and Ted Ledford.*





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# SUMMER SUCCESSES FORECAST YEAR'S WHIRLWIND ACTIVITY

"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 the college, but that they went to the mountain."

When Henry David Thoreau penned those words he must have been thinking of an institution like Lees-McRae which has always been the hub of educational and cultural activities in this beautiful mountain county of western North Carolina. Today, more than ever before, Lees-McRae is keeping a jet-swift pace in college circles.

After a summer of whirlwind activities, Lees-McRae opened its doors to an all-time record enrollment of 792 students. For the second year in a row Lees-McRae witnessed a peak enrollment, surpassing last season's banner year of 768 students.

During the three-and-one-half year tenure of Lees-McRae's tenth president, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Lees-McRae has witnessed remarkable progress, growth and change with two consecutive years of peak enrollment, including the college's first class of juniors with declared majors.

Another of the many success stories this year is the continuing progress of the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in the school's history, the "Roots and Wings" campaign. The campaign reached the midway point in its drive and attained 64% of its ten million dollar goal.

Lees-McRae students enjoy a new two million dollar Cannon Student Center which was totally operational as they arrived on campus this year. Added to that is the three-quarter-million dollar renovated steam generation and distribution system, and newly paved roads as a result of this construction.

Many other renovations on campus were completed including such projects as the Performing Arts office building, Performing Arts classrooms, and studios, and Science Building offices.

Under the direction of Dr. Janet Barton Speer, the Performing Arts Department witnessed another successful theatrical season with three major productions in the summer. Lees-McRae has become accustomed to outstanding summer theatre productions but the 1988 season surpassed all expectations.

When the Summer Theatre program was revitalized in 1985, the Performing Arts Department witnessed an average 200 persons in the audience. In 1986 those numbers rose to over 300 persons per performance. In 1987, however, the numbers rose to 400 plus. That same year the musical "Annie" was a sellout each night.

In 1988 the Summer Theatre averaged well over 500 persons a night and "Fiddler on the Roof" was sold out for each performance. "Over 2,500 people saw 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" Dr. Speer stated. "These figures are so rewarding to all who have worked hard to make the Summer Theatre successful. Not only do we enjoy the 'numbers' but the atmosphere of family among members of the cast and crew, and the atmosphere of family and friendship among audience members has made Summer Theatre special at Lees-McRae. We have hundreds of new friends. The hours and hours of time are certainly worthwhile when we achieve results like this."

The fall production, which opened Homecoming weekend,

Dr. Brad Crain and Sam Vickery, Alumni Representative (at right), presented the Alumni Arts and Crafts Scholarships to Jim Bowdish and Shannon Purcell.



Dr. Crain recognizes Phillip Shiwell and his "Best of Show" entry in the Student Art Show.



was "Damn Yankees," and in the spring "Crimes of the Heart" was presented.

Over 36 groups and organizations visited campus during the summer programs and almost 3,000 people were involved with the FORUM Series, a week-long antique show, and two fashion shows as well as a dinner/dance auction, which involved over 125 people. The fashion show had 150 people present and the success of the show and dinner/dance/auction brought in over \$55,000 for the Lees-McRae Scholarship Fund.

Lees-McRae was also the site of receptions, board meetings for various groups and organizations, and was host to the Highland Games Country Dancing, Piping Concert, and Ceilidh.

Traci Reynolds, Mike VanDyke and Mike Alexander starred in "Damn Yankees," the fall production of the Performing Arts Department



Janet Speer and Stephen Parrish in a scene from "Tintypes," a grand celebration of American music and spirit. Below, left, Jim Taylor and Jo Ann Taylor (Newland) starred in "Fiddler on the Roof." Both productions were part of the Summer Theatre schedule.



The college marked another milestone in its 88-year history by dedicating the Charles A. Cannon, Sr. Student Center.



Bill Farthing and his development staff headed up the "Roots and Wings" campaign.



Alice Crain models fur coat auctioned at the fourth annual Scholarship Gala held at Linville Ridge.



Admiral Lando Zech, Jr., Chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was a FORUM lecturer and is flanked by Dr. Crain, Jean Williams (former LMC Trustee and former FORUM President), and the Honorable Jim Broyhill (former Congressman from the Tenth District of North Carolina).



Freshman Class Officers (l-r): David Terrell, Treasurer; Meryal Cline, Vice President; Christy Moore, President; Martin Ringstaff, Secretary



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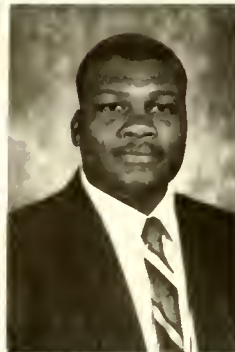
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Volleyball was the name of the game at the "Back Campus Cookout."



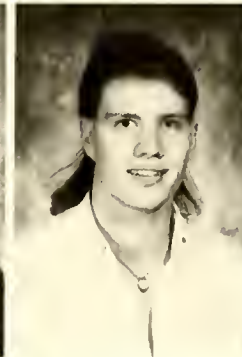
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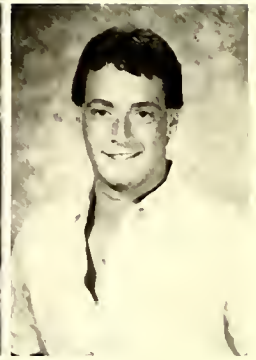
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Christine LaStella enjoys sunbathing on the banks of the Mill Pond.



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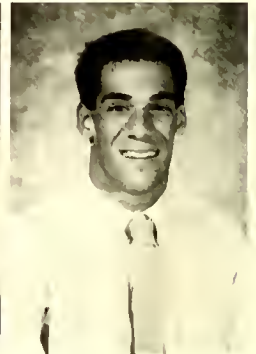
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Christy Moore and Curt South selling concessions for PTK at basketball game.



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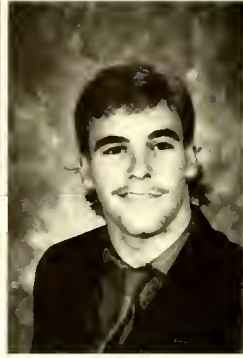
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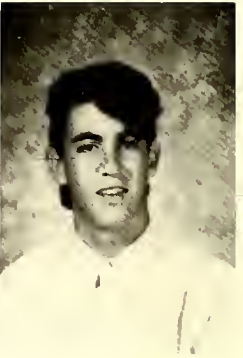
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Casino Night at LMC!



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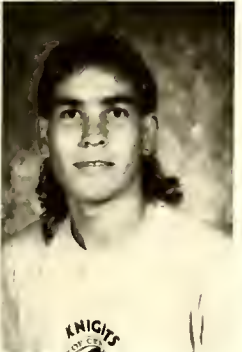
Tracy McCall and Russell Ashburn hustle refreshments at Casino Night.



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Matthews



Flora Freuler  
Mocksville



Kevin Frew  
Chesapeake, VA



Andrew Gale  
Charlotte



Ken Galindo  
Bradenton, FL



Bret Gerber  
Roswell, GA



Amy Ghant  
Matthews



Christie Gladson  
Raleigh



Happiness is John Seuberling and Renee Smith



Mike Goeller  
Charlotte



Jennifer Goldman  
Durham



Shelly Gould  
Charlotte



Jeff Graham  
Greenville, SC



Marsha Greene  
Elk Park



Cameron Greer  
Greer, SC

Julie Farthing and Stephanie Perry learning the finer points of the pig from Phil Teagarden.



Robbie Gregory  
Banner Elk



Hezekiah Gross  
Jacksonville, FL



Caroline Grover  
Huntington, WV



Patty Guard  
Greensboro



Vance Hamilton  
Black Mountain



Jeannie Harmon  
Butler, TN



John Harrington  
Charlotte



Jeffery Harris  
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Bill Hedgepeth  
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*The bear looks cold.*



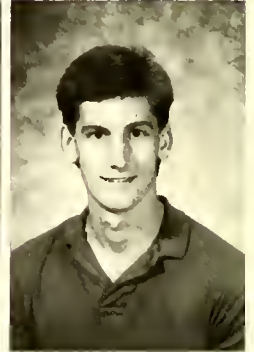
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Lenoir*



*Chris Hinsley  
Fairview*



*John Hill  
Matthews*



*Tracy Hobbs  
Raleigh*



*Paige Hodge  
Martinsville, VA*



*Chad Hodges  
Lexington*



*Tonya Holley  
Washington*



*Mark Holman  
Hickory*



*Tori Hopkins  
Greenville, SC*



*Eric Horne  
Linville Falls*



Robert Horton  
Charlotte



Tyrone Houston  
Blackville, SC



John Angel conducts freshman orientation class.



Cathy Howard  
Matthews



Virginia Howell  
Clifton, VA



Robin Hudson  
Hickory



Jennifer Huffman  
Salisbury



Jay Hughes  
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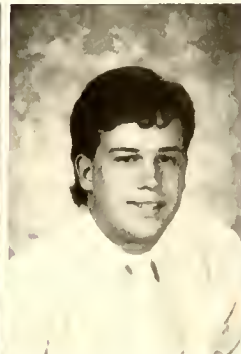
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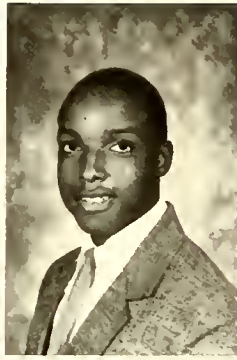
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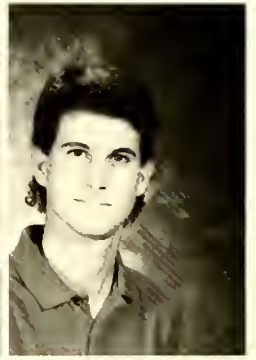
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Salem, VA



Kelly Kendrick  
Charlotte



Jason Kesler  
Kissimmee, FL



Tony King  
Asheville



Peter Kirk  
Richmond, VA



Jill Klutz  
Greensboro



Terrence Koger  
St Stephens, SC



Audrey Kurtz  
Columbus, GA



*Pinnacle residents are proud of their domicile*



Kevin Lancaster  
Raleigh



Jenny Lang  
Lexington



Mark Law  
Lantana, FL



Kim Layne  
Bedford, VA



Jeff Leonard  
Merrimack, NH



Joseph Lewis  
Florence, SC





Lynn Lindley  
Douglasville, GA



Lori Lopel  
Boone



Brad Lowe  
Asheboro



Tug of War contest at Spring Fling.



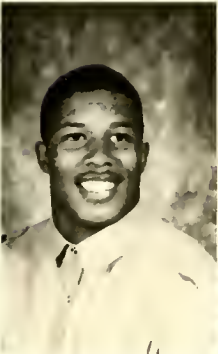
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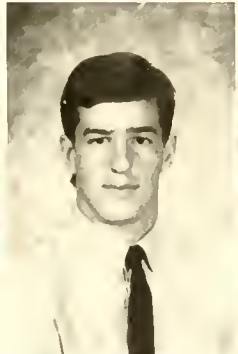
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Alexandria, VA



Carson Martin  
Charlotte



Jon Marx  
Wake Forest



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Olanta, SC



Marshall McGee  
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Carolyn McGuire  
Elk Park



Erin McGuire  
Galax, VA

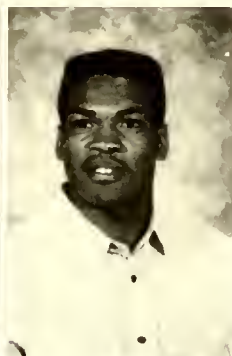
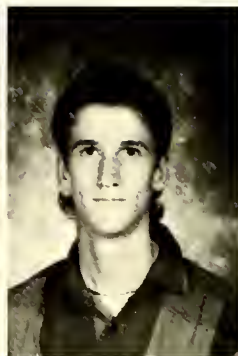


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Freeport, NY

Rachel McMahon  
Beech Mountain

Joseph Miller  
Hickory

Tom Miller  
Denver



Brian Mitchell  
Monroe

Mayumi Momoi  
Nara City, Japan

Alphonzo Moore  
Bassett, VA

Anita Moore  
Durham

Christy Moore  
Kingsport, TN

Dwayne Moore  
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Jammie Moore  
Washington, DC

Meredith Moran  
State Road



Reid Murdock  
Conway, SC

Kristen Murrelle  
Greensboro

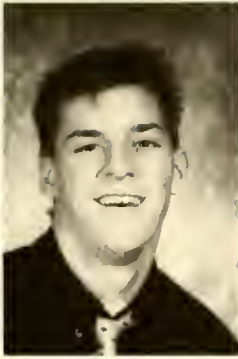
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Jacksonville, FL

Sally Neely  
Statesville

Katrina Nichols  
Durham



Mitchell Nicholson  
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Jim Nies  
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Kelly Norton  
Clinton



Akiko Nouda  
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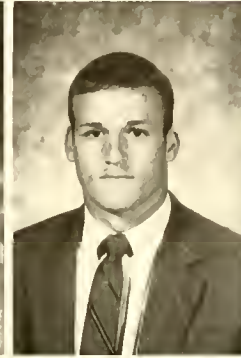
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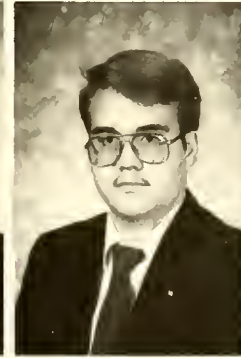
Vince Parker  
Conover



Laurie Parrish  
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John Patterson  
Concord



Braxton Perry  
Banner Elk



Stephanie Perry  
Banner Elk



Meredith Moran hard at work keeping stats for the basketball game.



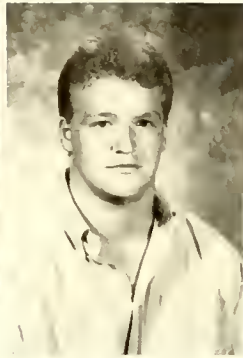
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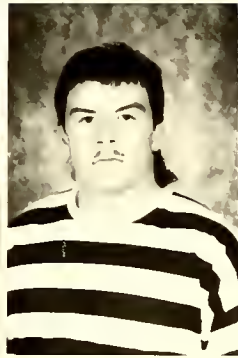
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Angie Planck  
Charlotte



Brooks Polk  
Laurinburg



Mark Presnell  
Bumsville



Denise Preswood  
Banner Elk



Katherine Procter  
Greensboro



Lowell Pruitt  
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Penny Reece  
Mountain City, TN



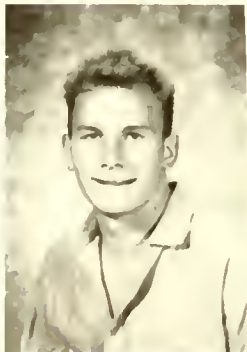
James Frampton finds out it's all in the cards, according to Dr. Lipkin.



Allen Reid  
Kannapolis



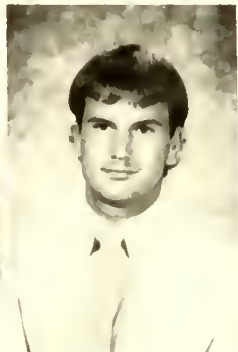
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Traci Reynolds  
North Wilkesboro



Martin Ringstaff  
Pounding Mill, VA



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Kellie Robertson  
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Richard Robinson  
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Jennifer Rose  
Shelby



Samuel Rouff  
Lynchburg, VA



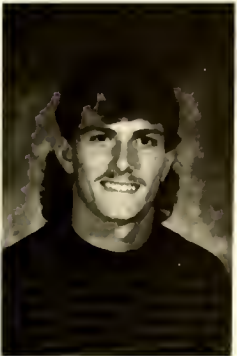
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Derwood, MD



Marjorie Satterwhite  
Piney Creek



Jeff Scoltock  
Hendersonville



Frank Scorfin  
Florissant, MO



Melissa Sheley  
Raleigh



Jeff Shuler  
Robbinsville



Barry Simmons  
Banner Elk



Kevin Sims  
Lexington



Anna Singer  
Raleigh



David Sisk  
Miami, FL



Cameron Smith  
Charlotte



Garrick Smith  
Banner Elk



James Smith  
Gastonia



Robbyn Clemmer and Chris Lawrence find time to study anywhere on campus.



*Performing Arts members in a more serious moment*



*Kathy Smith  
Sparta*



*Renee Smith  
Winstan Salem*



*William Smith  
Manrae*



*Kevin Spencer  
Birmingham, England*



*Lesley Stagg  
Greensboro*



*Kim Staples  
Pfaltown*



*Bryant Stephens  
Waterloo, SC*



*Radney Stephens  
Piedmont, SC*



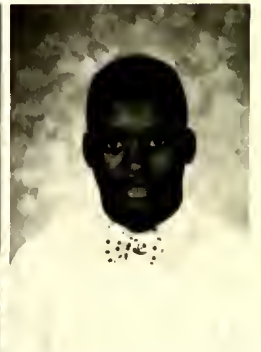
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Hendersonville*



*Garrett Stanesifer  
Bonner Elk*



*Vanessa Street  
Banner Elk*



*Garvin Tate  
Elbertan, GA*



Amanda Taylor  
Faison



Mark Taylor  
Newland



Ashley Templeton  
Columbia, SC



Mine Terliksiz  
Adana, Turkey



Marvin Thomas  
Alpha, GA



Becky Thurkill  
Hudson



Andy Tomlin  
Statesville



Pearce Truesdale  
Columbia, SC



Ken Tsuruta  
Winston-Salem



Tammy Vance  
Newland



Kelly Vaughn  
Surgoinville, TN



Danny Vestal  
Lewisville



MTV Party.



*Bobcat fans cheer for Lees-McRae at the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa, OK*



*Allen Vital  
Newark, NJ*



*Lee Walser  
Lexington*



*Kyle Ward  
Trinity*



*Michael Ward  
Greensboro*



*Amy Weaver  
Hickory*



*Bob White  
Greer, SC*



*Dawn Whiteside  
Arden*



*Michael Wafall  
Lexville, SC*



*Brent Wiley  
Banner Elk*



*Kelvin Wilson  
Newberry, SC*



*Kevin Wilson  
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Johnson City, TN*





Michelle Wilson  
Lewisville



Debbie Woodie  
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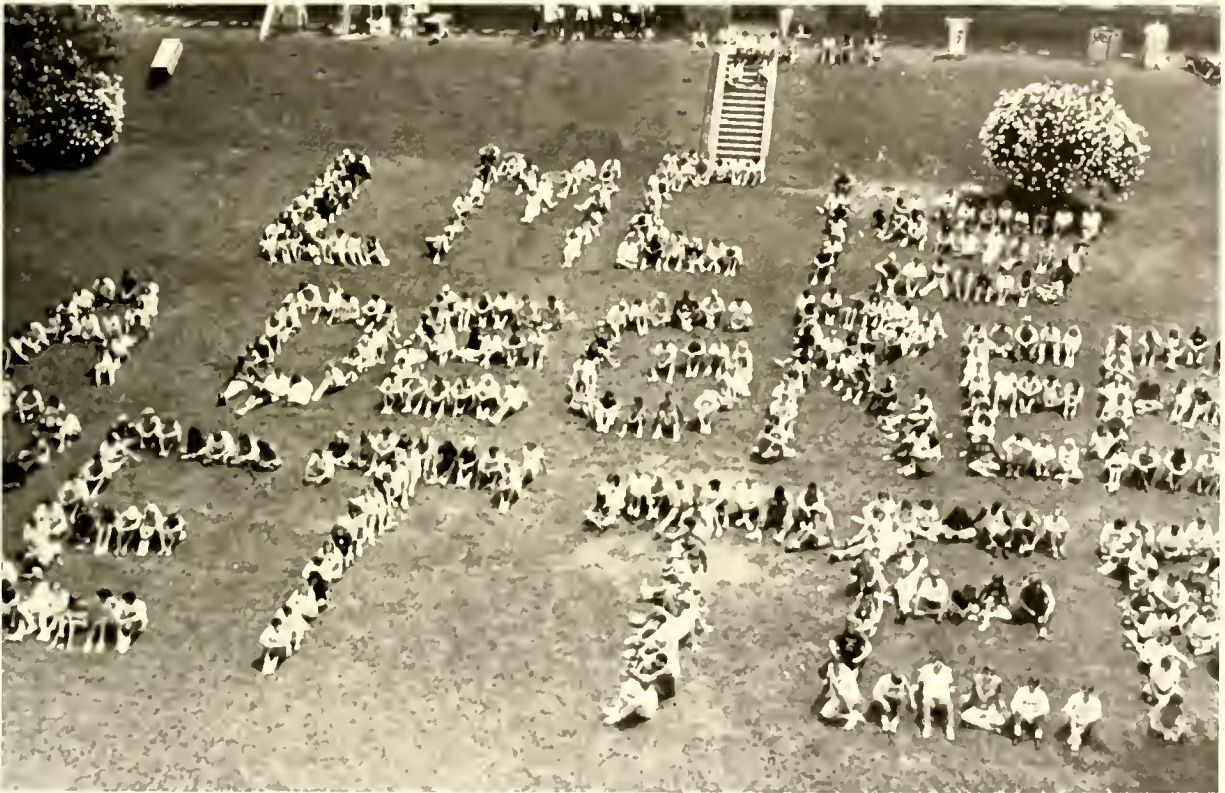


Leon Young  
Ft. Myers, FL



Richard Young  
Charlotte

Freshmen orientation classes spell out "A Degree Better."



Stacey Young  
Lexington



Daniel Zeman  
Fairfax, VA



Jeff Zierk  
Roswell, GA

# SOPHOMORES



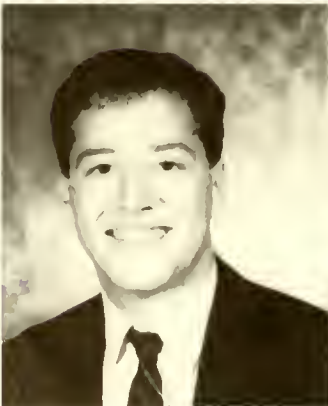
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Griffin, President, Russell Ash-  
burn, Vice President

Jeffrey Adams  
Lexington

Tiffany Adams  
Gastonia

Russ Ashburn  
North Wilkesboro

Laura Ashe  
Gastonia



Stewart Auville  
Charlotte

Louise Banner  
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Robert Barnhill  
Burgaw

Amy Barr  
Warrensville



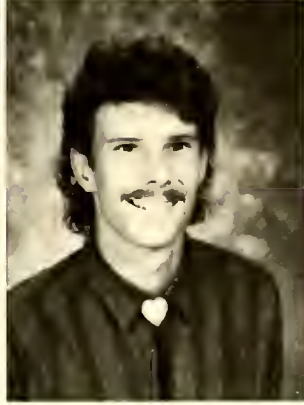
Cindy Borner  
Jonos Ridge

Dr Crain congratulates Mike Alexander upon his selection in the notional PTK Hall of Honor for Alumni.

Irene Begley  
Dunwoody, GA



Andreo Bentley  
Bonner Elk



Dole Berry  
Kingsport, TN

Stacey Block  
Newton

Randy Bloemendool  
Tampo, FL

Jim Bowdish  
Roleigh

Nothon Bowmon  
Hickory



Croig Brouley  
Mooreville

Charles Bridges  
Shelby

Sue Brown  
Lontono, FL

Liz Buchanon  
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David Burnett  
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Catherine Button  
Greensboro



Amber Caldwell  
Stone Mountain, GA



Dan Capell  
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Enough said!



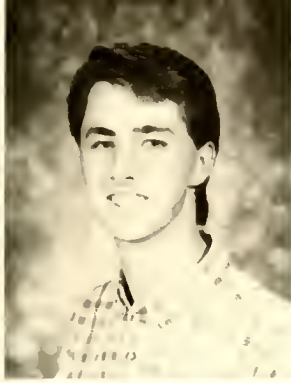
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Robin Clayton  
Raleigh

Rusty Cline  
Abingdon, VA

Brenda Coffey  
Elk Park





Travis Corpening  
Lenoir

Matt Crandall  
Jacksonville, FL



Carl Stewart, Photo Club, takes shot of Jennifer Adkins, Melissa Sheley, Camille Coble, Andy Ikall, Tom Miller



Tom Cross  
Laurinburg

John Dancy  
West Jefferson

Russell Dean  
Columbia, SC

Tracy Deane  
Bristol, TN

Julie Dombroski  
Castle Hayne

Dawn Dukes  
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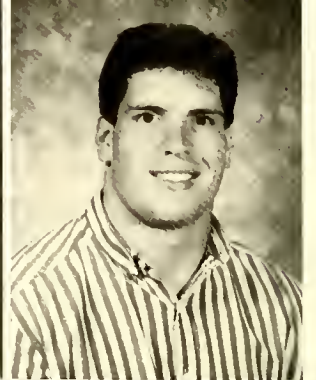
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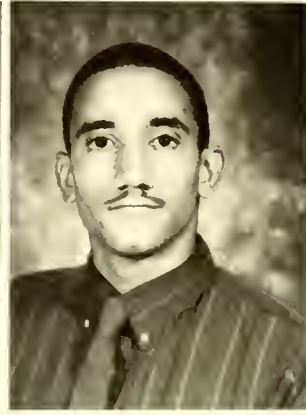
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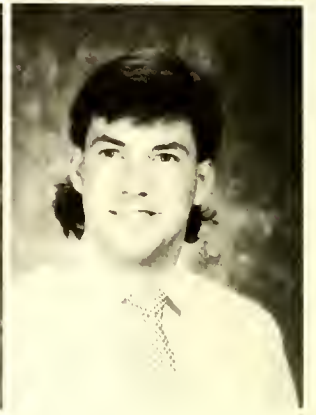
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Charlotte

Geoff Hurdle  
Stone Mountain, GA



Jennifer Jenkins  
Jefferson

Beverly Jones  
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Cecelia Jones  
Mountain City, TN

Diane Jordan  
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*Tennessee Dorm residents*

*Kiki Kalevas  
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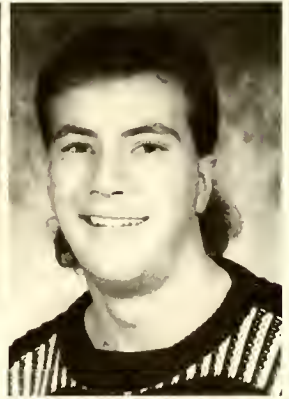
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*Dewayne Krege  
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*Brett Lamb  
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Eden*



*Chris Lawrence  
West Jefferson*



*Victor Lester  
Jacksonville, FL*





Parents Day: Dr. Crain chats with the Marino family

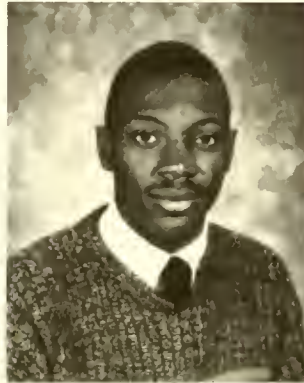


while former Bobcat gridder Rob Clemmer visits his daughter, LMC cheerleader Robbyn.

Terry Levine  
Sumter, SC

Amy Lilly  
Raleigh

Chris Littleford  
Bristol, TN



Roxana Lozano  
Lima, Peru

Lori Lunsford  
Doraville, GA

Rhonda Martin  
Castlewood VA



Derrick Massey  
Charlotte

William Mauney  
Charlotte

Michelle McMahan  
Beech Mountain

Patrick Medley  
High Point







Peter Menzies  
Hickory



Dwayne Morgan  
Winston Salem



Scott Moseley  
Immo. SC



Mari Muto  
Tokyo, Japan



Danny Odom's crew sets up  
frame for new campus map.

Mia Nance  
Charlotte

Reggie Oakes  
Newland

Kim Ollis  
Newland

Thomas O'Neill  
Floyd, VA





Sherry Palmer  
Boone



Daryl Payton  
Hephzibah, GA



Michael Penman  
Transvaal, South Africa



Carol Penn  
Raleigh



Rodney Stephens relaxes  
with his parents, Mr and  
Mrs Grover Stephens, at  
Parents Day

Elizabeth Penny  
Durham

Stephanie Perkins  
Durham

Kristie Phillips  
Lexington

Camille Pittman  
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Mitchell Poe  
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Andy Price  
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Shannon Purcell  
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Sabra Queen  
Sylva



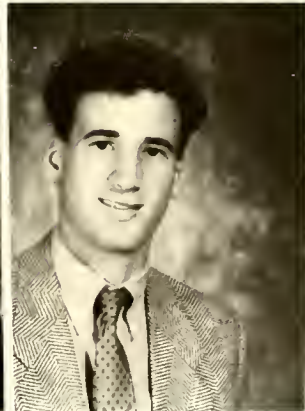
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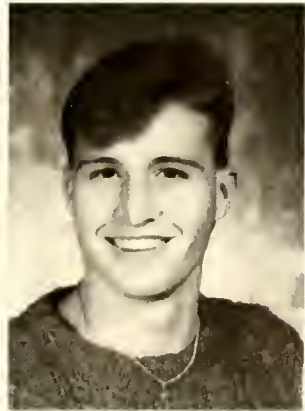
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Philip Shivel  
Kingsport, TN





(L.R): J. B. Pectol, Ashley Carlile, Dale Berry, and Derrck Massey enjoy MTV Party.



Teresa Shostak  
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Kevin Stone  
Council

Robert Snipes  
Wagram



Curt South  
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Michael Storey  
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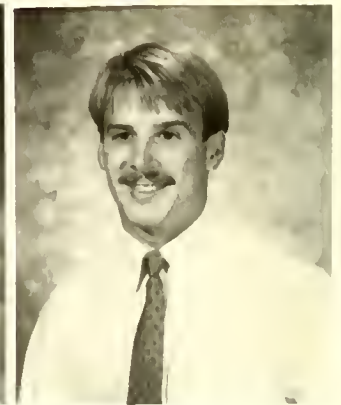
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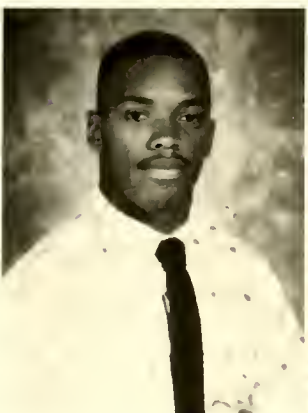
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Anderson, SC



Sandro Williams  
Greensboro



Cynito Williford  
Roleigh



Crystal Wise  
Newland



John Wright  
Jacksonville Beach, FL



Chip Wulff  
Stone Mountain, GA

Mike Alexander  
Newland



Todd Beaver  
Mooreboro



David Beck  
Plumtree



John Blalock  
Augusta, GA



Tom Carriker  
Charlotte



Donovan Carroll  
Banner Elk



Phillip Canupp  
Minneapolis



Kelly Clark  
Newland

# JUNIORS

*A Degree Better*

Jeanne Farthing  
Banner Elk



Amanda Fomey  
Lenoir



Dan Fortune  
Banner Elk



Mia Gibson  
East Spencer





*Junior Class Officers (l-r): Lynn Swisher, Secretary; Cecelia Jones, President; Jana Yokeley, Vice President.*

*Greg Griffin  
Astatula, FL*

*Rebecca Griffith  
Minneapolis*

*Donna Gwyn  
Banner Elk*

*Katie Hall  
Banner Elk*





*Rusty Hall  
Banner Elk*



*Jeff Hopkins  
Linville*



*Laura Jackson  
Clinton*



*Amy Kirk  
Linville*



*Dr. Roma Joyce with teacher education class.*



*Kim Kregg  
Banner Elk*



*John Nichols  
Brevard*



*Carroll Ray  
North Augusta, SC*



*Lynn Suisler  
Greensboro*





*After parent-student orientation ...*



*students relax at "Get-Acquainted Sock Hop" ...*



*and enjoy the fun of class registration.*



*Michelle Vance  
Plumtree*



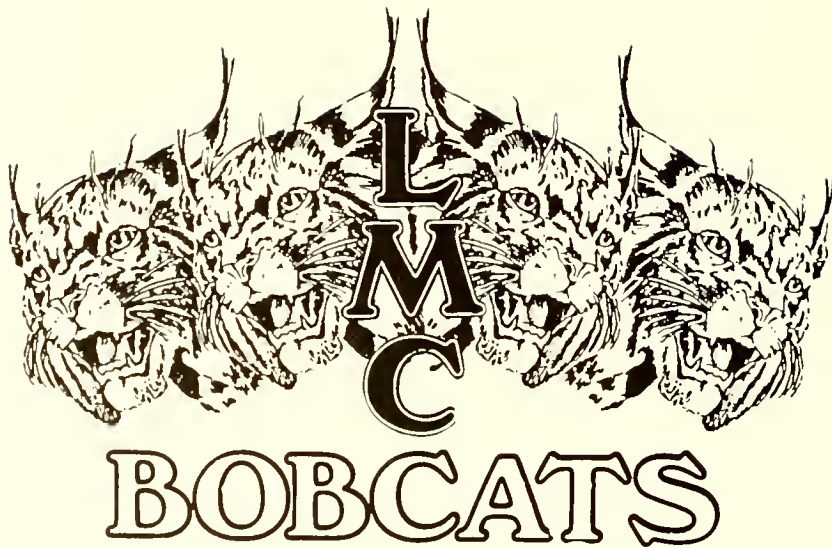
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Knoxville, TN*



*Ina Winters  
Newland*



*Jana Yokeley  
Mocksville*



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# Activities



*Dr. Brad Crain (left) poses with the 1988 Homecoming Queen, Susie Fambrough, and her father James Fambrough.*

# 1988 OPENING CONVOCATIONAL LAUNCHES SPECIAL COLLEGE PROGRAMS

## DR. SCALES TELLS LEES-McRAE AUDIENCE TO "LOOK BACKWARD AND FORWARD"

Dr. Ralph Scales, former president of Wake Forest University, addressed an overflow capacity audience in Hayes Auditorium at Convocation exercises of the Fifty-Ninth Opening of Lees-McRae College.

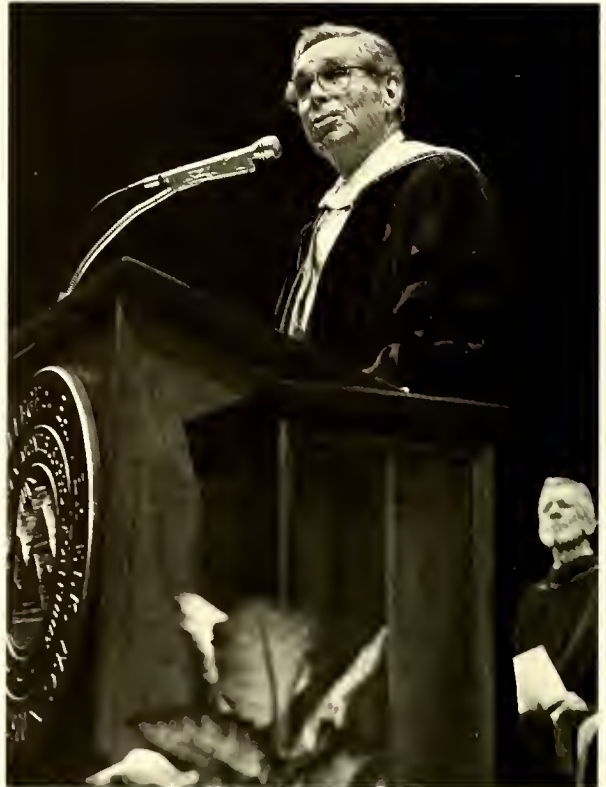
Dr. Scales opened his remarks by touching on the words: memory and hope, the past and the future. "You will recall a year ago the national call to celebrate the Constitution — the Bicentennial. Strike up the band, break out the flag and light up the sky. Since this is an institution of religious origin, we can say in somewhat quieter tones with the psalmist: 'Behold the lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places. Yea, I have a goodly heritage.'

"The time is at hand when the true state of the college will be recognized," Scales continued. "The time is at hand when the maturity of scholarship of this faculty is known to the larger academic community, when the position of the school, growing evermore important in the life of the geographical community, when the specialities for which this school has long been known can be explored in depth and surely the major studies in all fields will be selected as you move from junior college excellence of the past to senior college excellence of the future."

Dr. Scales said that "the silent influence of generations past would show up in the present generations," and that, "we are a part of a great ongoing stream of life. We do not forget those proud and often humble homes from which our fathers and grandfathers came from. We do not forget these nurturing hills. We shall not be robbed of our stability and sense of security which a man only senses when he becomes conscious of his history, the heritage that has nurtured him all of his life. One of the models we most need in our anxious country with all of its nervous tension is — look to the rock from which you have been hewn, the quarry from which you were dug.

"There is an individual responsibility to find God's purpose for our lives," Dr. Scales continued. "To every person and nation there comes, at least occasionally, the realization that we are not mere creatures of appetite and we're not completely masters of our own lives. We did not make ourselves. On such milestones as this we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Creator of life. We look backward today in gratitude for a school that was founded under God, with all the achievements that will yet fill our lives. You can feel pride in this institution which has been a blessing to the life of the entire state and beyond.

"It's a goodly heritage you have," Dr. Scales concluded. "As a religious people and as members of this rare community we look backward and we look forward. And I pray that you may be worthy of the past and equal to the future."



*Dr. Ralph Scales, former president of Wake Forest University, addresses the 59th Convocation.*



Dr. Paul Mickey, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology at Duke University Divinity School, was the speaker for the Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series. He addressed the students and faculty at a dinner meeting and discussed "solidarity of family relationships," and then met with various classes on campus and was available to students for open discussions. "Dual career marriages and sexuality and love in marriage" was the topic of the evening lecture. He pointed out, "You really do need to know and realize that you are one of the few institutions in this country that has a Staley Lectureship that's endowed. There's a lot of schools that would like to have it and many that apply but do not receive the opportunity. And so, not just because I am here but because long before I ever came, the Staley Foundation felt that it was important for your education and for this institution and for the future to have an endowed Staley Lectureship here. And so, you can be thankful to the school, to the Staley Foundation, and to the tradition that you're coming into and already a part of at Lees-McRae because of the Staley Lectureship and its concern for you right here." Pictured, Dr. Mickey talks to LMC students Michael Watson, Greg Griffin, Kim Krege, and Jeannie Farthing.



Dr. Brad Crain and Academic Dean Jim Stanesifer flank guest speaker Dr. Carl Hurley following a faculty dinner honoring the motivational speaker for Spring Semester Convocation

Dr. Carl Hurley, known as "America's Funniest Professor," was the guest speaker at the opening college program for the spring semester at Lees-McRae.

"Whether you believe it or not," Hurley said, "your teachers are very proud of you and they are going to become even more proud of you. When you go off and do things that would boggle your mind if you knew what some of you, and almost all of you, will be involved in in the future. It would be mind-boggling. You wouldn't even believe it. Your teachers are going to take a great deal of pride from that. They're going to say, 'Yes, I taught her in class. I had him in class. I taught them.' And I know how that feels. I am a teacher. But you're involved in a process right now. So start that process right by trying your best to learn everything you can learn."

Hurley extolled his audience to make the best of their opportunities at Lees-McRae. He stated that he was working



Lees-McRae students Tracy Deane, Lynn Swisher, and Elizabeth Penny chat with Dr. Hurley.

on his background, that he was going back and reading things that he should have studied as a freshman. In his spare time he is working on his background because all of this relates to success.

In trying to understand people, "Work on your subject matter but study people. What you know about people can make you or break you. Human behavior, one of the most interesting things on the face of this earth, what people do, how they act. People are interesting, they really are. Sometimes you can predict how they will act in a certain situation."

Rittler Strachan, a registered nurse and an alumnus of Lees-McRae, addressed the student body an "Organ Procurement" and lectured in several classes.



Dr. John Randolph Taylor (below left), President of San Francisco Theological Seminary, is introduced to Rev. Tom Phillips, Pastor, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church, by President Crain during a reception held in the student center. Above, Dr. Taylor speaks to Allen Speer's class

Dr. John Randolph Taylor, told his Lees-McRae audience that there "is a deep quest within the human spirit that is burning today, that has never been, and that is a quest for 'meaning.'" Dr. Taylor, President of San Francisco Theological Seminary, with an A. B. degree from Davidson College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the student body, was a guest lecturer in the Staley Christian Lecture Series.

"It's like coming home for me in many ways, and I want you to know that you have a friend and advocate that's 3,000 miles away on the opposite coast that has an interest in what happens at Lees-McRae. I'm glad for the signs of enthusiasm and of life and of newness even as I stand here in this new facility (Cannon Student Center)."

Dr. Taylor has served pastorates in Washington, Atlanta, and Charlotte, and was elected the first Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., in 1983, and has represented the Presbyterian Church overseas on a number of occasions. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott, Davidson, St. Andrews College, and John C. Smith Seminary in Georgia.



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# DAMN YANKEES



Words and Music by  
Richard Adler and Jerry Ross

Book by  
George Abbott and Douglass Wallop

Based on the novel by Douglass Wallop,  
"The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant"

directed by  
DR. JANET BARTON SPEER

October 7, 8, 14, 15, 1988 8:00 P. M.  
October 16, 1988 2:00 P. M.  
HAYES AUDITORIUM

Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International, 49 East 52nd Street, New York, NY 10022

The Lees-McRae College Performing Arts Department presented "DAMN YANKEES," words and music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, book by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop, based on a novel by Douglass Wallop, as its fall production.

The play was directed by Dr. Janet Barton Speer, who was also the choreographer. Dr. Speer's Dance and Choreography class helped with several of the musical numbers. The musical director was Steve Parrish, assisted by Jeannie Farthing. Jim Veenstra served as Technical Director.

Stage Manager was Cathy Lion and the set and light design was by Jim Veenstra. John McKinnon was in charge of lighting and Shannon Purcell was in charge of costumes. Mike Watson was responsible for the sounds and props were handled by Carol Watterson. The House Manager was Roger Harmon; Bret Hensley was in charge of pyrotechniques.

"DAMN YANKEES" is a funny and heart-warming fantasy which pits the devil against the Washington Senators and a middle-aged baseball fanatic who trades his soul for the chance to lead the Senators out of the cellar into a pennant race with their arch rivals, the New York Yankees.

When Joe Boyd leaves his loving wife to become Joe Hardy, the baseball sensation of the year, his victory soon fails as he realizes that what he left behind was as important as what he has achieved. With a little help from Lola, the devil's vixen, Joe outwits the devil and returns to the world he left behind, but not before clinching the final game of the

pennant race.

The cast: Joe — Michael VanDyke; Meg Boyd, Joe's wife — Kim Krege; Mr. Applegate — Mike Alexander; other parts portrayed by Leigh Ann Stacy, Shannon Purcell, Michael Storey, John Blalock, Jonathan Henley, Stewart Auville, Greg Griffin, John Bossard, Tiffany Adams, Curt South, Garrick Smith, Mike Goeller, Traci Reynolds, Tommy Anthony, Julie Charlet, Alan Lipkin, and Kelly Vaughn. Great musical numbers included; "Six Months Out of Every Year," "Goodbye Old Girl," "Heart", "Shoeless Joe From Hannibal, Mo," "Little Brains — A Little Talent," "A Man Doesn't Know What He Has," and probably the most famous number, "Whatever Lola Wants."

The chorus was comprised of Angie Swicegood, Meredith Moran, Kristen Predolin, Penny Reece, Michelle McMahon, Julie Farthing, Kim Ollis, and Julie Charlet. The dancers: Julie Charlet, Matt Crandall, Kim Ollis, Kirsten Predolin, Stewart Auville, Julie Farthing, and Jonathan Henley. On piano was Elizabeth Webb, with Jim Miller on bass and Brad Oliver on percussion.



Starring in the cast of "DAMN YANKEES" was Mike VanDyke (kneeling), Traci Reynolds, and Mike Alexander

LEES-McRAE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT

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# Crimes of the Heart

by

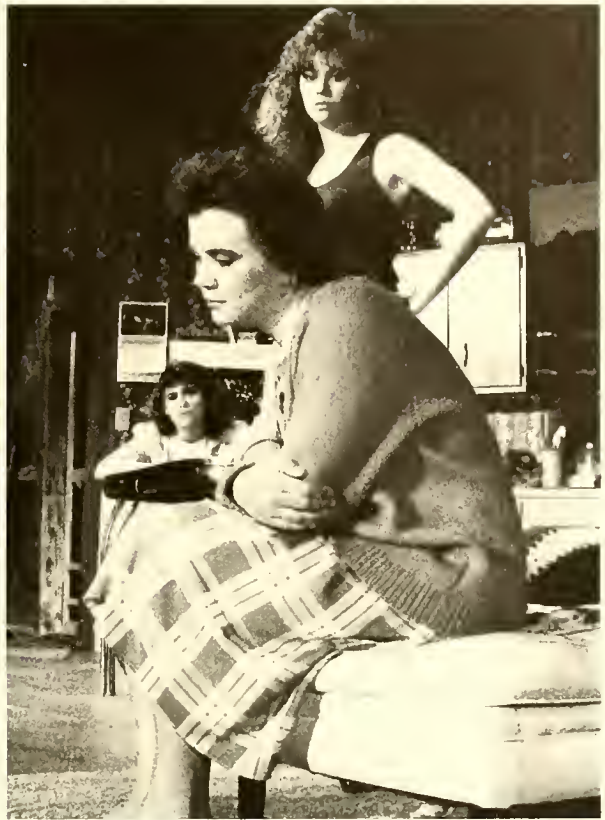
Beth Henley

directed by  
James Taylor



April 12, 13, 14, 15, 1989 8:00 P.M.  
April 16, 1989 2:00 P.M.  
Hayes Auditorium

Presented through special arrangement with DRAMATISTS PLAY SERVICE,  
INC., 440 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016



Kim Krege had the role of Lenny Magrath and Tiffany Adams played her sister Meg. Julie Charlet portrayed Babe Botrelle and Leigh Ann Stacy played Chick Boyle. Michael Storey was cast in the part of Doc Porter and Greg Griffin was Barnette Lloyd.

Kim Krege (foreground), Julie Charlet (left) and Tiffany Adams in a scene from "Crimes of the Heart," which opened in April.



Pictured above (l-r): Tiffany Adams, Kim Krege, and Julie Charlet in a scene from "Crimes of the Heart"

The Performing Arts Department of Lees-McRae College presented "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley, directed by James Taylor, in April as its spring production. Performances ran for four days and were presented in Hayes Auditorium.

"Crimes of the Heart" is a Pulitzer Prize winner and was the recipient of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The play teams humanity with humor as it examines the plight of three young Mississippi sisters. Their troubles are grave and yet, somehow, humorous. This is the story of how these young characters escape to grasp the future. The telling is so true and touching and consistently hilarious that it lingers in the mind long after the curtain has fallen. This warm-hearted, zany and brilliantly imaginative play was well received by student and theater fans in the area.



# PERFORMING ARTS

The Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department appears before more than 200,000 people a year. Audiences are constantly amazed at the talent that the LMC students display as they sing, dance, and act their way into the hearts of everyone who sees them. No matter where they are (St. Petersburg, FL; Chicago, IL; New Orleans, LA; or Washington, DC), Lees-McRae students make it known that they are not only fine performers but excellent ambassadors for the college. Activities are enhanced by the new Performing Arts Classroom Complex which includes a dance studio/

rehearsal hall, practice rooms, piano lab, and Hayes Auditorium.

The following are performance groups in the department: THE HIGHLANDERS (a traveling song and dance troupe); THE CHAMBERS VOCAL ENSEMBLE (a traveling group that performs a variety of music styles); THE LEES-McRAE SINGERS (a vocal ensemble that performs a variety of music styles); THE LEES-McRAE CLOGGERS (a championship clogging team that has won numerous awards); LMC HANDBELL CHOIR; and THEATRE.



Lees-McRae Singers. Front row (l-r); Leigh Ann Stacy, Dawn Dukes, Rachel McMahon, Kirsten Predolin, Meryal Cline, Connie Raynor, Kim Taylor, Julie Griffin, Amy Kirk, Andrea Bentley, Becky Thurkill, Tiffany Adams, Elizabeth Webb. Second Row: Jim Taylor (Director), Buddy Fore, Greg Griffin, David Martin, Jonathan Henley, Stewart Auville, and John McKinnon.







At right, Lees-McRae Cloggers First row (l-r): Kim Ollis, Jeannie Farthing, Stewart Auville, Shannon Purcell, Jamie Knight. Second row: Greg Griffin, Julie Farthing, Mike Alexander, Janee Watt, Kim Krege, Jonathan Henley, Irene Begley, John Blalock. Third row: Matt Crandall, Liana Bertoli, Dawn Dukes, Kyle Ward, Amanda Wilson, Connie Raynor, Dale Friese.



Below, The Highlanders. Front, Amy Kirk. Second row (l-r): Jeannie Farthing, Jonathan Henley, Traci Reynolds, Kim Ollis, Shannon Purcell, John Bossard, Kim Krege. Third row: Janee Watt, Dan Fortune, Tiffany Adams. Fourth row: Mike Alexander, Matt Crandall, Shannon Harwell, Tommy Anthony, Penny Reece, Mike VanDyke, Greg Griffin.



Vocal Ensemble. Front row (l-r) Jonathan Henley, Amanda Taylor, Traci Reynolds, Jeannie Farthing, Kim Ollis, Elizabeth Webb, Greg Griffin. Second row: Buddy Fore, Penny Reece, Matt Crandall, Tiffany Adams, Mike VanDyke, Kim Krege, Dan Fortune.



Lees-McRae Handbell Choir

# 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.



Lynn Swisher, Cecilia Jones, Jana Yokeley.



At right, SGA Executive Committee Seated (l-r) Christy Moore, Cecelia Jones, B. J. Brendle, Julie Griffin Standing Andy Price, Jerry Bailey, Russell Ashburn, Dan Webb



SGA Senate Seated (l-r) Mary Bylenga, Tracy Deane, Elizabeth Penny, Lynn Swisher, Traci Reynolds, Jonathan Henley Standing: Meryal Cline, Martin Ringstaff, Mary Ellen Jamison, Tom Cross, David Terrell, William Mims, Dan Capell, Mary Chellman, Tom Carriker, Jana Yokeley





STUDENT AMBASSADORS CLUB. Front row (l-r): Carrie Smith, Cecelia Jones (Vice President), Kara Purcell, Christy Moore, Shannon Purcell, Jim Bowdish. Back row: Jonathan Henley, Amanda Wilson, Jancee Watt, Curt South, Geoff Hurdle (President). Not pictured: Katy Bell, Stewart Auville, Mike Alexander, Michelle McMahon.



TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Seated (l-r): Todd Beaver, Jeannie Farthing, Becky Griffith, Dr. Roma Joyce, Michelle Vance, Kim Krege, Cathy Lion. Standing: Katie Hall, Rusty Hall, David Williams, Tom Carriker, Amy Kirk, Dan Fortune.



ROADRUNNERS Front row (l-r), Ramona Henley, Elizabeth Buchanan, Carolyn McGuire. Back row: Robin Carver, Tina Shook, Mark Taylor, Steve Berry, Jeff Smith, Jeff Harris, Glen Johnson, sponsor



## ROADRUNNERS

The Roadrunner's 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 Homecoming parade. The group also provides refreshments for the staff and faculty at Christmas as well as having bake sales throughout the year.



Ramona Henley, Elizabeth Buchanan, Robin Carver, and Steve Berry at work during Roadrunners' bake sale.



Sam Travis (second from right) and Charles Crumley (right) enjoy the Christmas luncheon given by the Roadrunners for LMC employees. Shown behind the table is Gary Warren, Elizabeth Buchanan, Tina Shook

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The Sullivanians, a women's leadership organization organized in 1934 and named for the benefactor of the college (Mary Mildred Sullivan), had 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."



Janee Watt, President

(L-R): Janee Watt, Teresa Shastak, Dawn Dukes, Sabra Queen, Jana Yakeley.



 DELTA PSI  
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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'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 the group become involved with the children of the local area. The group also participates in the Halloween Carnival and other student activities.



Delta Psi Omega Officers (l-r): Jahn Blalack, Cindy Stanesifer (spansar), Janee Watt, Tiffany Adams, Janathan Henley (president).



Delta Psi Omega: Tim Hill, Mike VanDyke, Linda Jewell, Cathy Lian, Roger Harman, Stewart Auville, Julie Farthing, Penny Reece, Jahn Blalack, Traci Reynolds, Leigh Ann Stacy, Greg Griffin, Kim Krege, Jeannie Farthing, Garrett Stanesifer, Shannan Purcell, Janathan Henley, Mike Alexander, Angie Swicegaad, Chris Ludlaw, Tammy Anthony, Cindy Stanesifer (spansar), Jim Veenstra (spansar).



# PHI THETA KAPPA

Officers (l-r): Elizabeth Webb, Reader, Greg Griffin, Vice President, Andrea Bentley, Co-Historian, Jonathan Henley, Concessions Manager, Katy Bell, Secretary, Brenda Coffey, Treasurer, Shannon Purcell, Co-Historian, Jim Bowdish, President.



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.

Front row: (l-r) Jim Bowdish, Karen Powell (Advisor), Dr. Allen Speer (Advisor), Amy Barr, Mern Justice, Tammy Ramey, Kim Ollis, Mari Muto, Melissa Coley, Mayumi Momoi, Stephanie Perry, Wendy Oehler, Christy Harris, James Stonesifer (Advisor), Michael Storey. Second row: Michelle McMahon, Brenda Coffey, Todd Beaver, Teresa Shostak, Shannon Purcell, Jonathan Henley. Third row: Michael Alexander, Akiko Nouda, Tom Carrker, Christy Moore, Andrea Bentley, Katy Bell, Dale Friese, Elizabeth Webb. Back row: Mary Bylenga, Jeannie Harmon, Denise Preswood, Michael Cochran, Greg Griffin, Braxton Perry.





Allen Speer, Karen Powell, and Jim Stonesifer serve as sponsors for PTK.

**ALUMNI HONOR SOCIETY FORMED AT LEES-McRAE.** In the fall the Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the installation for the new alumni chapter, the Epsilon of North Carolina. Lees-McRae's Epsilon chapter is composed of six members, all of whom were PTK members at the junior college level. Upon graduation, these individuals automatically became alumni members. PTK is the junior college level honor society. Pictured above (l-r): Kim Krege, Treasurer; Tom Carriker, Secretary; Jeannie Farthing, Vice President; Mike Alexander, President; Karen Powell, new Chapter Advisor; and Todd Beaver, Reporter.

PTK Alumni Chapter induction ceremony.



Dr Roger Jackson, (left) Lees McRae alumnus, headed one of the Leadership Series sponsored by PTK.



Stonesifer, Powell, Krege, Bowdish shown with Angel Tree, sponsored by PTK.





## JONATHAN HENLEY NAMED NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF PHI THETA KAPPA

Former Senator James T. Broyhill was the featured speaker at the ongoing Leadership Development Series sponsored by Lees-McRae's Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Senator Broyhill spoke about current leadership and political development. PTK studied leadership as part of its honors study topic entitled, "The Character and Climate of Leadership: Old Frontiers and New Frontiers." Throughout the year speakers visited Lees-McRae, addressing other avenues of leadership that included education, religion, and the military. Pictured above: James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs and sponsor; Allen Speer, Instructor of History and Political Science and sponsor; Senator Broyhill; Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President; Jerry Bailey, Vice President, SGA; and Jim Bowdish, President, PTK, and also Regional President of PTK.

*Mike Alexander is congratulated upon his induction into the National PTK Hall of Honor for Alumni.*





# BETA TAU CHAPTER, PTK HONORED

Jonathan Henley, an Avery County native and a Lees-McRae sophomore, was elected National President of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor fraternity for American two-year colleges, at the fraternity's 71st National Convention in Atlanta, GA, in March. Henley was one of six candidates running for National President of the 35,000-plus-member organization.

The local chapter, Beta Tau, was recognized as a Top Ten Chapter out of more than 750 chapters across the nation. Two other Lees-McRae students also received national recognition: Jim Bowdish, president of Beta Tau, was inducted into the National Hall of Honor for Members; and Michael Alexander was inducted into the National Hall of Honor for Alumni. Alexander is president of the newly-formed alumni chapter at LMC, Epsilon of North Carolina.

PTK instills in its members the four hallmarks of scholarship, service, fellowship, and brotherhood. Over the past 13 years, the LMC chapter has been recognized regionally and nationally for its honor study programs, its service to the college and community, and its development of campuses leaders. Student representing the Lees-McRae chapter on the national level over the years have included three elected National Presidents and four Southern Vice Presidents.



Dr. Crain congratulates Jim Bowdish upon his induction into the National PTK Hall of Honor for Members.

Lees-McRae's PTK Members Attend National Convention: First row: (l-r) Jim Bowdish, Brenda Coffey, Andrea Bentley, Katy Bell, Merri Justice, Michelle McMahon, Tom Carriker, Christy Moore, Mary Bylenga, Teresa Shostak, Amy Barr. Second row: Jonathan Henley, Mario Muto, Michael Alexander, Kim Ollis, Todd Beaver, Curt South, Greg Griffin, Allen Speer (sponsor), Michael Cochran, Dale Friese, Jim Stonesifer (sponsor). Not pictured: Tammy Ramey, Michael Storey, Kim Krege, Jeannie Farthing, Christy Harris, Shannon Purcell, Elizabeth Webb, Joe Miller, Chris Campbell, Melissa Coley, Wendy Oehler, Jeannie Harmon, Braxton Perry, Akiko Nouda, John McKinney, Kelly Vaughn, Denise Preswood, Stephanie Perry, Karen Pennell Powell (sponsor).



# ORDER



# OF THE TOWER

The Order of the Tower, Lees-McRae's elite leadership organization, hosted a talk by Bill Stewart, Chaplain of the Avery County Correction Unit in November. At the conclusion, the Order of the Tower and President Crain presented Mr. Stewart a check (raised by OT in the special fund-raising raffle) for the Chaplain's Discretionary Fund which is used to help upgrade the lives of the inmates and for special projects at the correctional facility. Shown below is Dr. Crain, Chaplain Bill Stewart, and Order of the Tower President Katie Hall.



*Stewart Auville*



*Jim Bowdish*

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, serve as orientation guides for incoming freshmen, and acts 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, sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival, and a Christmas Party for the children of the faculty, staff, and administration. The club presides over the annual Honors and Awards Program, concluding the evening with a reception for awards recipients, faculty, and administration. Sponsors were Evelyn and Lewis Hall, Don Baker, Roma Joyce, Karen Powell, and Archie Smith.

*Rusty Hall*



*Jonathan Henley*





Tom Carnker



Brenda Coffey



Susie Fambrough



Katie Hall



O T members kick off year with a picnic.



O'dell Smith reads Christmas story to the children at annual party.

Geoff Hurdle



Jeff Hopkins



Kim Krege



Jane Watt

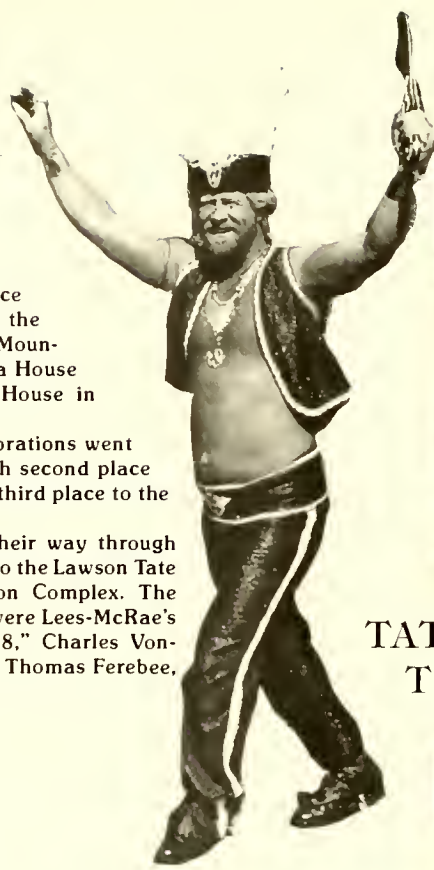


# 1988 HOMECOMING

Tate Dorm captured first place in the dorm decorations for the 1988 Homecoming theme of "Mountain Magic," followed by Alpha House in second place and Lafone House in third.

The prize-winning float decorations went to the Order of the Tower, with second place going to the Roadrunners and third place to the LMC Cheerleaders.

Over 60 units meandered their way through the town of Banner Elk and on to the Lawson Tate Field at the Fred I. Dickerson Complex. The grand marshals of the parade were Lees-McRae's "Distinguished Alumni of 1988," Charles Von-Canon, Class of 1935, and Col. Thomas Ferebee, Class of 1940.



## TATE DORM, ORDER OF THE TOWER TAKE AWARDS

*Order of the Tower float captured first prize in the contest*

*President and Mrs. Crain wave to alumni and friends during parade*





1988 Homecoming Queen Susie Fambrough (Lafayette, LA) pictured with President Brad Crain.



Parade Marshals Col. Tom Ferebee and Charles VonCanon. VonCanon has participated in every Homecoming Parade since they began in 1971 in his Model T Ford.



Col. Tom Ferebee, Class of 1940, is flanked by Howard Abermethyl ('40) who recognized the Mocksville native as the bombardier of the famed flight of the Enola Gay on the mission that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and Dr. Bradford L. Crain



Sideline Signals Caller Norris Lightsey, Bobcat offensive backfield coach, signals instruction to quarterback Mitchell Nicholson. In the background is Head Coach Mac Bryan.



Robbyn Clemmer poses with her father, Rob Clemmer, a former quarterback for Lees McRae.



Profiles in Basketball History Basketball coaches Keith Walker and Musette Mills flank legendary coach Fred J. Dickerson, during alumni basketball game. The trio had "a ball" during the annual Homecoming contest.



DANCIN' — LMC students danced the night away at the annual Homecoming Dance at Linville Land Harbor.





Suzie Fambrough



## HOMECOMING COURT

Top to bottom: Susie Fambrough, Kim Krege, Janee Watt, Tiffany Adams, Irene Begley, Amy Kirk, Cecelia Jones, Elizabeth Webb, B. J. Brendle, Kelly Norton, Jamie Knight. Not pictured: Lou Ann Crain.





*Tiffany Adams*



*Irene Begley*



*Lou Ann Cran*



*Cecelia Jones*



*Amy Kirk*





Jamie Knight



Kelly Norton



Janee Watt

Kim Krege

Elizabeth Webb



# SPRING COURT



*Katy Bell, Spring Court*



*B. J. Brendle, Spring Court*

# SPRING FLING



*LMC coeds enjoy the annual Spring Fling "Tug o War"*





Above, happy couple at Halloween Carnival (Jeannie Farthing and Stewart Auville).



Top left: Kissing Booth at Halloween Carnival.  
Tom Cross goes for the bubble gum in the floor

John Angel

Susie Fambrough



Cecelia Jones





*Sarah Francis, Spring Court*



*Mia Gibson, Spring Court*



*spring OT Pottery Sale with two beautiful shoppers (Jim Bowdish and Geoff Hurdle)*



*Kelly Norton, Spring Court*



*Richard Maddox, "Mr. Body."*

*Contestants in body-building contest; winner was B. J. Brendle.*



*Heidi Parker, Spring Court*



*Kristie Phillips, Spring Court*

## SPRING CLEAN-UP

LMC biology lab students, under the direction of Instructor Stewart Skeate, conducted a clean-up of the Elk River in Banner Elk in the spring. Pictured is some of the debris collected. (L-R): Dr. Skeate, Andrew Wojak, Dwight Iverson, Jeff Smith, Sandy Bott, Brent Wiley, Kim Elliott, Mark Beach, Robbyn Clemmer, Eltija Harper, Richard Reid, Fleenor Jenkins, Kim Layne, Bret Gerber, and Steve Berry (kneeling).



## SPRING COURT



*Beverly Jones, Spring Court*



*Angie Planck, Spring Court*





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LMC President Bradford L. Crain entertains some of the guests during a reception held in the Cannon Student Center following the Founder's Day program. Among the celebrities attending the program, along with the honorees Hugh Morton, Sr., Julie Morton, and Alice Crain, were: Sarah Justice and husband Charles "Choo Choo" Justice, the legendary Carolina Tarheel running back

## MORTONS GIVE HONORARY DEGREES ON FOUNDER'S DAY

At the annual Founder's Day ceremonies, Dr. Bradford L. Crain presented special recognition to Hugh and Julia Morton, whose work for the people and the land "suggest that they carry the essential hallmarks of the mission of Lees-McRae College," Dr. Crain said, adding, "Therefore, to confer on each of them an appropriate honorary doctorate degree is simply to affirm what we know to be true: They are fellow celebrants of life's good journey, students of the people and the land, generous benefactors of their material goods and their exceptional gifts."

Dr. Crain referred to The Mortons as "making a difference in North Carolina and beyond." He conferred the Doctorate of Humane Letters on Julia Morton, stating "Your efforts in education at all levels, in church work, in ameliorating the injustices of racism, sexism, and all manner of evil 'sins' have touched so many, so deeply. You are a gifted artist whose masterpieces are written large in the lives of children who through your ministry of literacy will read and others who through your ministry will know God's word better by

having heard your reading of it. You may try to stand off center stage, but your light draws light; no bushel basket will hide it. If history is a race between education and catastrophe, you are helping education win that race."

Hugh Morton was the recipient of the Doctor of Public Services, and upon presentation, Dr. Crain stated, "Hugh, your vision and your extraordinary efforts to protect that vision have made you admired by all who love the land, all who believe in the power of the people, and all who believe that our heritage, like our souls, is worth saving. Your photographer's eye keeps all things, great and small, in focus: the bear and the hummingbird, the mountaintop and the trees there that are threatened by the very rain meant to nourish them. We find joy in your person and in your work. We are told that you would introduce yourself as 'the legal guardian of Mildred the Bear.' We are also told that you would rather be under the basket at a Carolina basketball game than anywhere else on earth, except maybe fishing. We are very pleased to have you here tonight."



Dr. Crain and Jim Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, bestowed a Doctor of Humane Letters upon Julia Morton for her work with "education at all levels," and a Doctor of Public Service upon Hugh Morton recognizing his work as photographer, author, cinematographer, and leader in ecological concerns



## DR. CRAIN SPEAKS TO '89 GRADUATES OF AN END OF AN ERA

"This is a special occasion, not just because it's the 59th awarding of degrees to Lees-McRae students, but because it is, in a sense, the last of an era," President Bradford L. Crain stated, before his commencement audience. "Today we award associate degrees. Next spring we will award our first baccalaureate degrees. The transition is in motion. We are very proud of the fact that you are here today, having earned these degrees, and we are very glad that many of you will be staying with us. We are very proud of those who have made that decision. We are very proud of those who will go on to other colleges and universities or other experiences.

"Many of you, perhaps, know the wonderful poem by John Donne called, 'A Valediction Forbidding Mourning.'" There is a stanza I'd like to share with the class and this gathering. "Our two souls therefore, which are one, though I must go, endure not yet a breach but an expansion, like gold to ayery



Bruce Hathaway, Chairman of the Lees-McRae Board of Trustees, read a resolution acknowledging an honorary degree of Bachelor of Arts to be bestowed upon Alice Crain.

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thinness beate." And that's the nature of what happens at Lees-McRae College.

"We make relationships, we make friendships, we learn, we grow," Crain said. "And what we have here on campus is like gold to 'ayery thinness beate.' Because it expands to touch so many is so many ways. Wherever in the world you may go, you will take with you those experiences and that gold. We're all seekers or we would not be here today.

"I read someplace," Crain continued, "that there are but two great realities in the universe — the heart of God and the soul of human beings. And each is ever searching for the other. It is our hope that we have 'Set Aglow a Sacred Flame,' in each of you to seek and to find, and that if we have done that at Lees-McRae College, we have done all that is essential. If we have not done that, all else that we have done shrinks in meaning."

## GRADUATION SPEAKERS TALK OF CHANGE

The Lees-McRae College speakers referred fondly to the graduates' days on the Banner Elk campus and spoke of how their lives would never be the same after leaving, "these hallowed halls."

Alice Rhinehardt Crain, wife of President Bradford L. Crain, received an honorary degree of Bachelor of Arts during the ceremony, and Michael Brett Penman of Transvaal, South Africa was named valedictorian.

Dr. Denny Wolfe, Professor of Educational Curriculum and Instruction at Old Dominion University, delivered the commencement address to the 59th graduating class of Lees-McRae College.

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, and James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, conferred 109 Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees upon graduates of the 59th commencement convocation of the Banner Elk institution.

*Dr. Crain, in introducing Salutatorian Scott Kofroth, stated, "As Scott comes forward, you might be interest in knowing that he has also worked full time in our Maintenance Department. He has shown truly that the dignity of the labor of the hand and the dignity of the labor of the mind are equally important."*





Dr. Denny Wolfe, Professor of Educational Curriculum and Instruction at Old Dominion University and a 1963 graduate of Lees-McRae, fondly recalled his days at Lees-McRae and told graduates they would do the same.

Wolfe, a 1963 Lees-McRae College graduate, stated that it was an opportunity to say, "How much my life was shaped by this institution and by this place and how I find it impossible to distinguish between the two. My life was enriched. I came face to face with myself here, as I strongly suspect many of you have."

Wolfe said that he wished for the graduates of the 1989 graduating class that they would be able to "exhilarate their own discoveries."

"That's certainly what real and lasting learning is about, exhilaration of our own discoveries. Optimistic outlooks produce exhilarating results. Cynical outlooks produce dreaded results.

"So as we go forward from this institution," Wolfe said, "prepared to do what we will with our own lives, we must think of what exhilarates us and we must choose to do that. And we must remember, too, that Lees-McRae will always be here, waiting to welcome us back."

Wolfe made reference to the great North Carolina author, Thomas Wolfe's statement, "You can't go home again," and said, "No indeed, you cannot go back to those same places and people, the same times, same things, because we and they will always be different. But we can go back and no matter who we become and what Lees-McRae becomes, we take a bit of her away with us. We take a bit of her away from here with us and she keeps a bit of us. Everytime we return we remember. We feel a bit of that which we felt before, thus we are exhilarated.

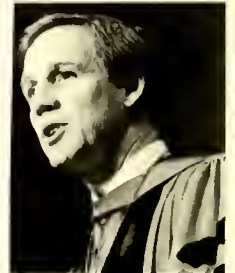
"Through the years you will hear the whisper. It will blow down the Elk River and through these pines, among the mountains, to the highways wherever we are. It will always be the same message for us, the message from Lees-McRae. It will say, do something remarkable with your life, and it will say, 'come back, come back.'"

Dr. James Gordon Stuart, Interim Pastor of the Blowing Rock Presbyterian Church and Lees-McRae Trustee, spoke to the graduates of the excitement that comes at a time of transition. At the Baccalaureate Service, Dr. Stuart pointed out that once you leave, "these hallowed halls," and step out into life, "you'll never be the same again." "This is a time of transition. From this point on in your life's journey it'll never be the same. I think of the tremendous dreams that went into this institution of higher learning — dreams of the founding father that stills gives energy to dedicated teachers so willing to give of themselves, so that you may discover yourselves.

"Close your eyes and think that you haven't come to this moment by yourselves. It's the working of hundreds of people for some high goal. If we were wise and honest most of us would confess, all that we are, all that we have come to be, is by the invisible touch or influences of significant others upon our lives.

"If this were true, can't we summarize by saying, this is the way God works in our lives. God works by indirection through the invisible force of others. He works through human network, the family, the church, the school. Lees-McRae has been a great part of that process. All these people and institutions have left their mark upon you. You are now entering that network where at least you will make a choice as to what kind of influence your life will make upon the world you are about to enter, what kind of legacy you will leave as you make your journey through life."

“It is our hope that we have ‘Set Aglow a Sacred Flame’ in each of you . . . ”



Dr. Wolfe was charter president of the Order of the Tower and a member of the men's basketball team while at Lees-McRae. He returned to the college after graduation from ASU as Director of Admissions before going to Old Dominion University.





Happiness is . . .

Baccalaureate Service participants (l-r): Dr. Bradford L. Crain; Mrs. Roma Melton, Board of Trustees; Dr. James Gordon Stuart, speaker; Rev. John Thomas Phillips, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church.

## ALICE CRAIN AWARDED DEGREE



Dr. Crain congratulates wife Alice after receiving honorary degree. At left, Charles Drumm, Alumni Association President and Board Chairman Bruce Hathaway; at right, Dr. Wolfe and Dean Stone-sifer.



Son Bruce, daughter-in-law Nicole and grandson Kyle Bradford Crain were on hand for the special occasion.

Alice Crain, wife of Lees-McRae College President Brad Crain, became the college's first recipient of an honorary Bachelor of Arts degree at Lees-McRae College's commencement convocation exercises.

Bruce Hathaway, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, read the following resolution acknowledging the Lees-McRae First Lady: "Alice Elizabeth Rhinehardt Crain exemplifies the essential hallmarks of the mission of Lees-McRae College, and therefore it is my pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, to confer an honorary baccalaureate degree affirming what we know to be true:

Her efforts as first lady of Lees-McRae College on behalf of the students, faculty and staff have distinguished her among her peers. Her work in the church and community has been outstanding and a model for all to witness. Her support of

Lees-McRae College and her support of others has shown through her kindness, quiet modesty and warm generosity.

These tangible achievements are reason enough for this recognition but we also remember the intangible qualities which she has infused into our daily lives and into the life of Lees-McRae College. Her unflagging confidence in Lees-McRae and her willingness to devote prodigious amounts of time and energy to the betterment of the college's purpose and programs are clear to all. Her constant encouragement, which brings out the best in everyone she contacts, is exemplary and deserving of this recognition."

Alice was escorted to the podium by her son, Bruce Crain, and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jim Stonesifer, presented her with a cap and gown, and a hood commemorating her honorary Bachelor of Arts degree.



Principals in the 1989 Graduating Exercises (l-r) Dr Bradford L. Crain, wife Alice, who become the college's first recipient of an honorary Bachelor of Arts degree, commencement speaker, Dr Denny T. Wolfe, Jr. and Board of Trustees Chairman, Bruce Hathaway

"I feel deeply privileged to have been selected as the commencement speaker on this occasion. There are so many people on this campus and in this community whom I care about. My friendship with Bill Watterson, for example goes back 25 years. It is indeed a rare pleasure in a person's life, a pleasure that only a few get to experience, to be invited back to address the graduating class of the same institution where he or she once sat on the other side of the platform, as a graduating student himself. Graduation from Lees-McRae College happened for me 26 years ago. And today I stand facing a class that looks very much like my own a long time ago. It's probably only the caps and gowns that make me say that. But I am grateful and humbled by the invitation from President Crain to do so and for the opportunity to try to say something that makes sense to you, the Graduating Class of 1989. And an opportunity it is. It is a chance to say how much my life was shaped by this institution and by this place and how I now find it impossible to distinguish between the two.

"Ontaroga," the yearbook is called. A place of rocks and hills. And in the 1987 edition of the college yearbook, one finds this statement by Henry David Thoreau: '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 the college, but that they went to the mountain.'

"Nearly thirty years ago I came to this college and to this valley between these mountains, and my future course was set. My life was enriched. I came face to face with myself here, as I strongly suspect many of you have. Some of what I saw, I liked. Some, I did not. Through I was suspicious of them at first, I found a faculty that cared about me as an individual and showed me their caring in more ways than I could name. And I found classmates who also challenged and inspired me and who helped me find out what there was to work with inside my head and body and spirit.

"I have never forgotten or ceased to be grateful for the night that Don Baker came to Marion, Va., the hometown of both of us, not far from here, and said to me in one musty corner of a gymnasium locker room, 'We want you to come to Lees-McRae College. We know you think you can't go to college. But you can. Lees-McRae is what you need and where you should go.' And so, having no basis for argument, I came to this Ontaroga, and I found here a challenge, as trite as it seems, to be the best that I could be and the help necessary to meet that challenge. I shall be forever grateful for my two years here as a student in the beginning of one of the most socially volatile decades in our nation's history, the 1960's.

"Through the years you will hear the whisper . . . it will always be the same message for us . . . do something remarkable with your life . . . and it will say, 'come back, come back!'"  
— Denny Wolfe, '63



"Part of what I learned here, mainly from two teachers, one long gone and one still here, was how to make education work for me rather than against me. I'm talking about Marilyn Fillers, a name that only a few of you here will recognize, and about Lewis Hall, a name that all of you will recognize. I learned what Lewis Thomas, the great scientific writer of our times, said about the power of language in his book, *The Lives of a Cell*. He said, 'Words are the cells of language, carrying the great body on legs.' I learned from good teachers at Lees-McRae College in the early 1960's that knowledge is indeed power, and that the seeking of knowledge is a quest that not only sustains civilization but that also drives it and makes it possible.

"I began to learn in this place surrounded by the wonder and beauty of nature in every dramatically changing season here that civilization means technological development ruled by social responsibility. That, we can say today as we said then, if we don't in this nation and world embrace, promote, and protect basic human rights and values — the ones William Faulkner identified as honor and caring and pity and pride — that we could indeed use our knowledge and technology to destroy ourselves and in the process, our planet.

"These are weighty matters, the stuff of our curriculum, and in liberal arts based institutions of higher learning like Lees-McRae College, students and faculty work together to consider them profoundly and to find ways of coping with them for the good of all human beings.

"I've never particularly been fond of commencement speeches that challenge young people to go out and change the world. The world is a hard place to change or to fix, though we all know it is in many ways desperately in need of fixing. I'd rather ask us to concentrate today and from now on being students of our own lives. That is, on monitoring or watching ourselves as we look out at our futures and at the relationships we have with others and at our individual goals. The reason that I would ask you to be students of your own lives is that I think there are two fundamental choices we have to make as we look at life in general. We can be optimists or we can be cynics. And I believe that optimism is good and that cynicism is bad. I think so because I believe that we do indeed get what we expect to get in our lives.

"Norman Cousins — the philosopher, writer, and critic who is a strong advocate of the practice of so-called holistic medicine — has written recently of an experience he had in a large crowd of people. Someone in that large crowd slumped to the ground with a heart attack. Paramedics were called, and they came immediately. Cousins watched them cover the man in blankets and administer to his physical needs. And while the paramedics were talking to each other, they never talked to the patient. They were monitoring his heart and pulse rate and his breathing, and they were reporting to each other, and what they were saying was feverish and not at all hopeful. The patient was listening, and Cousins says he watched the man's eye and face fill with panic as he heard the bad news. Suddenly, Cousins says, he leaned down and began to talk to the man himself. He told him he was going to be all right. He told him that he was watching the monitoring devices and that his heart and pulse rates were slowing down. Cousins was not telling the man the whole truth, but he was telling the man what he needed to hear. Because indeed the man's heart and pulse rate did slow down, and what appeared moments before to be a heart attack victim struggling for his last breaths of life became a man who was going to live. While I'm not advocating telling lies, I am positive that our attitudes, expectations, and particular views on things often determine the way things are or turn out to be. Our attitudes and our expectations, and our fundamental ways of viewing the world have a lot to do with the quality of our lives and the directions in which we shape our destinies."

*Of Bobcat tennis star Michael Penman, Valedictorian, Dr. Crain remarked, "You will be happy to know that he traveled halfway around the world to study at Lees-McRae College and he has learned and grown and shown us so much that is truly extraordinary."*





HISTORICAL  
 1989  
 GRADUATION  
 "END OF AN ERA"

*Clockwise: Baccalaureate Service in Banner Elk Presbyterian Church. Dr. Crain is awarded one of pink flamingos that adorned the campus. Claggers entertain parents and graduates at luncheon. Grads Andrea Bentley and Jim Bowdish are center of attraction. Amy Barr wasn't the only one receiving flowers. Basketball great Mia Nance is congratulated.*





During Lees-McRae College's 59th graduating exercises, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, dedicated the Bobcat sculpture that was placed in the Cannon Student Center Plaza, beneath a 60-year-old dwarf Chinese elm.

Noted sculptor and creator of the Bobcat, Dr. William A. Turner, along with his son and partner, David, was on hand for the ceremony, joined by Mrs. John Blair, patron of the arts, who made the sculpture possible.

Last year Dr. Turner and his son created and designed a massive 750-pound bronze bear to commemorate the regal bruins that dwell in the ruggedly beautiful Avery County mountains. This year the realistic masterpiece of two bobcats in pursuit of a rabbit signifies the Bobcat spirit.

Dr. Crain stated, "It has been said that every human being is spiritually hungry. Of course religion helps to satisfy that hunger, and so does fine art. Today, we celebrate a new piece of art at Lees-McRae College, one that joins Wayne Trapp's 'Roots and Wings' sculpture in front of the Chaffee Building and 'Passages' in the entrance to the student center and one that joins the Turners' other fine sculpture, the 'Black Bear' in Swank Park."

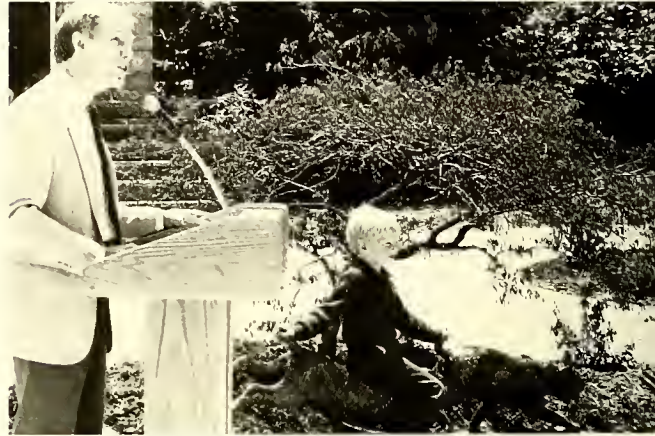
"These Bobcats, with rabbit sculpture," Crain said, "symbolize part of what we at Lees-McRae College are all about — mountain anchored, quick and strong, and as it refers to the rabbit, quick and resourceful, blessed with a certain grace of action. As we see here, the chase is eternal and so is the escape."

Before a standing room only audience in the newly created plaza area, Dr. Crain stated, "We thank today, especially, Mrs. Dorothy Blair, patron extraordinaire of the arts, for fueling the vision of this artwork as she did with the black bear sculpture. We thank the Turners, Bill and David, for their vision and skill in creating this artwork and we thank young Jason (son and grandson) for suffering once again a long journey from Virginia to anchor this artwork in its new home here at Lees-McRae."

Principals in the dedication of the Bobcat sculpture (l-r): Chairman of the Board of Trustees Bruce Hathaway, Dr. William A. Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Blair, David Turner, Dr. Brad Crain, and Jason Turner



Dr. Crain thanks young Jason (Turner) for suffering once again a long journey to anchor this artwork.



Bobcats in pursuit of a rabbit signifies the Bobcat spirit.

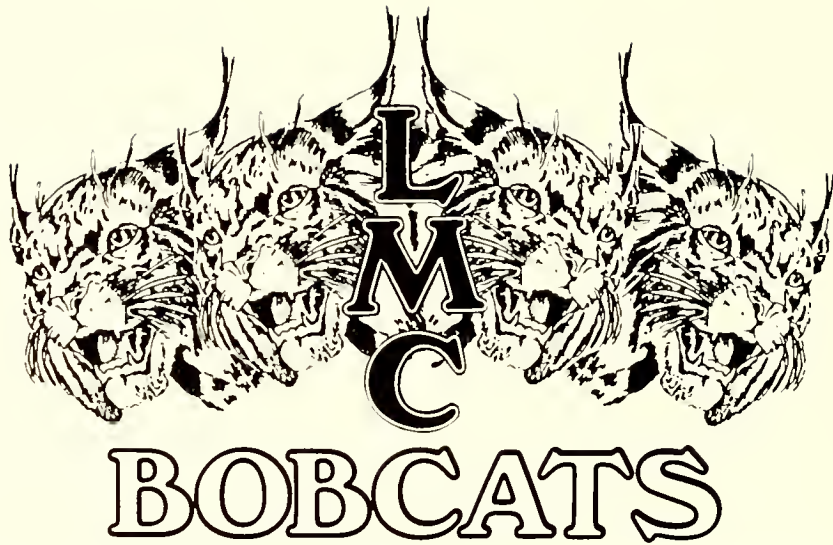


The bronze Bobcat sculpture created by Dr. Bill Turner and his son, David Turner, took 20 individual castings from clay models and weighs a quarter ton.



# 1989: YEAR OF THE BOBCAT BOBCAT SCULPTURE DEDICATED



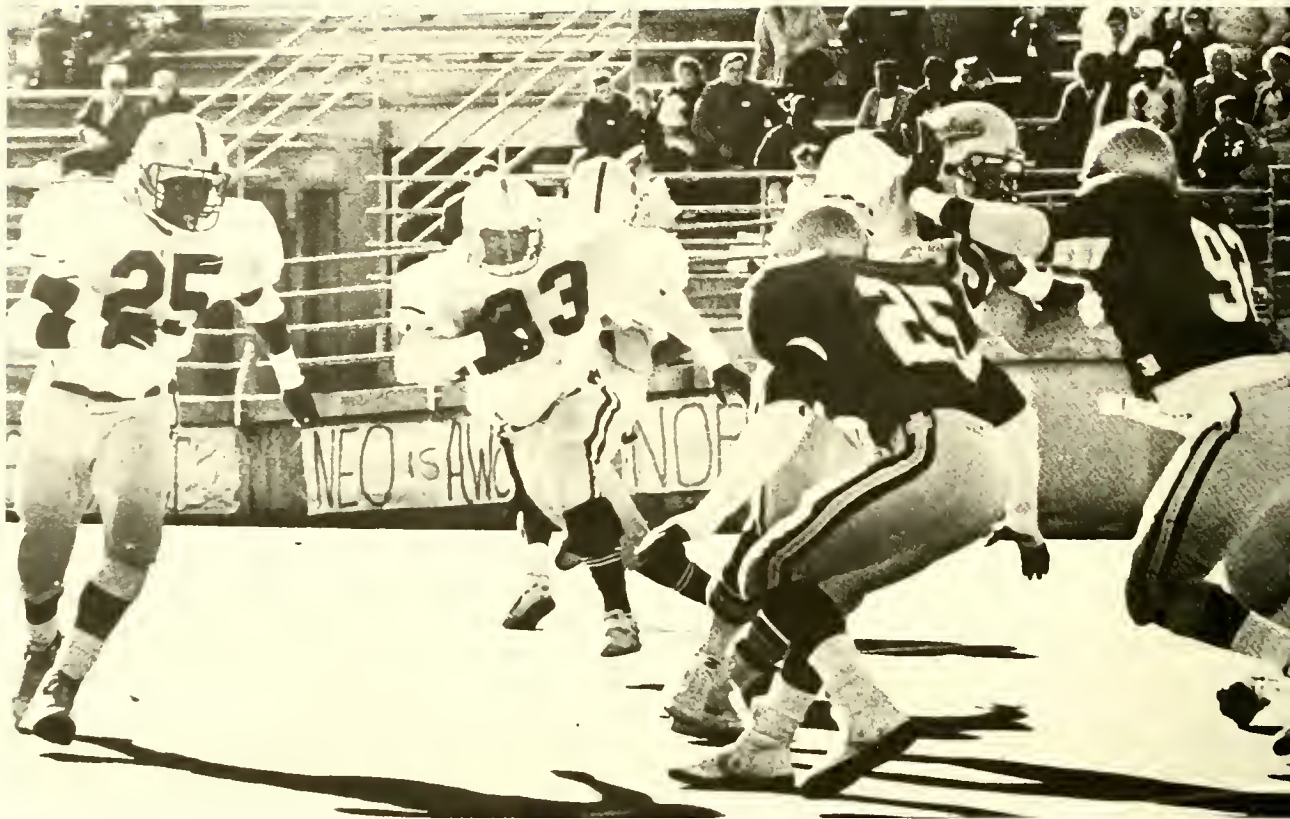


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Athletics



*Football at Lees-McRae was a hardy game. All-American Robert Hardy rewrites the record books.*



*Robert Hardy looks for running room against Northeastern Oklahoma in the Mid-America Bowl.*

## FOOTBALL WAS KING . . . MEN'S, WOMEN'S SOCCER REIGNED

The Lees-McRae College Athletic Department fielded nine intercollegiate teams in 1988-89 and seven of the nine teams posted winning records. Lees-McRae competed in 193 intercollegiate athletic contests, winning 125 and losing 68 for a 65% success rate.

The Bobcat gridders dominated the All-Region X team, listing 24 of the 45 players on the All-Region football team. The Bobcats had 22 All-Coastal Conference selections. Women's soccer had eight of 14 selections to the All-Conference and All-Region team. There were 48 Bobcat student-athletes named All-Conference this season and 45 student-athletes were named to the All-Region X, NJCAA teams.

The Bobcat football team bounced back after an early season loss to Chowan and posted a 4-1, 9-1 record, good enough for a share of the Coastal Conference crown. As co-champions of the conference the Bobcats participated for the third straight year in a post-season game, this time the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Tailback Robert Hardy and kicker Craig Brawley were named to the first team NJCAA All-American list and Gridwire All-America. Calvin Tiggle was honorable mention NJCAA All-American and Hal Hamrick was selected to the Gridwire All-America. Hardy, after rewriting the record books at Lees-McRae, established himself as the fourth all-time leading rusher in JUCO football. He also tied fabled O.J. Simpson's junior college touchdown record with 43 career TD's. Hardy, who led the nation in rushing, had his No. 33 jersey retired as a first in Lees-McRae's history. The Bobcat defense led the nation for the first time since 1969-70.

The men's soccer team won the regular season Region X, NJCAA and Carolinas Junior College Conference regular season championships, and Guy Farrell was Lees-McRae's first ever "Player of the Year" in soccer, and was also the college's first NJCAA All-American in soccer. The Bobcat booters posted a 12-3 record.



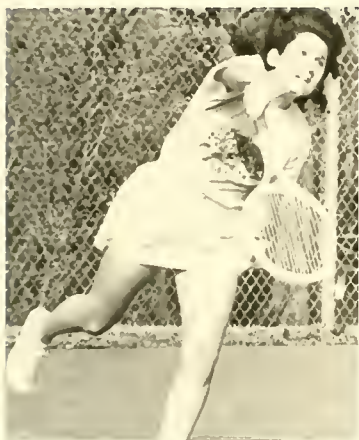
*All-American Guy Farrell led the men's soccer team to first region crown.*

The women's soccer team posted a perfect 8-0 conference and region record and was 14-0-1 overall. The women's soccer team has never lost a conference or regional match. The Lady Bobcats captured their second straight Region X title and participated in the national women's soccer tournament in Princeton, New Jersey, where the Lady Bobcats finished seventh in the nation. Shannon Johnson and Merri Justice were named second team NJCAA All-American, becoming the first women soccer players to be named to the All-American list.

Coach Dave Munson was named the men's soccer "Coach of the Year," and Reid Estus, the women's soccer coach, was selected the "Coach of the Year" in the region and conference for the second year in a row.



Reid Estus directed his Lady Bobcats to second straight region crown without a loss.



Donovan Carroll was a standout for the men's ski team and earned all-league honors.

Roxana Lozano teamed with Mine Terliksiz to make the Lady Bobcats a power in the CJCC.

At Silver Creek, West Virginia, the men's ski team finished fourth in the SCSC conference championships behind ASU, James Madison University and the University of Virginia. Donovan Carroll had a second place finish in the giant slalom. In the women's division, Lees-McRae finished third behind ASU and James Madison. At the regionals, the men's ski team finished 10th in a field of 12 as Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania finished first and second. The men's team completed its regular season, 18-8, while the women finished the regular season competition at 17-4. Donovan Carroll and Sandy Bott were named first team All-Conference and Julie Hull was named to the second team.

The women's basketball team posted a 3-11 record in the conference and was 4-20 overall. The men's basketball team

## AS WELL . . . AS BOBCATS POSTED A BANNER YEAR . . .



El Tija Harper was a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing season for the Lady Bobcats. She bolstered a depleted squad and became a team leader and scorer. Kelvin Wilson anchored a predominately freshmen men's team and was an all-conference performer.

finished with a 4-8 league record and was 11-17 overall. Kelvin Wilson was named to the second team All-Carolinas Junior College Conference. Tonya Holley was named first team All-Region.

The women's tennis team captured the Carolinas Junior College Conference Championship with a 3-1 record and posted a 13-8 overall mark, and finished second in the region behind Peace College, defeating Brevard and Anderson Colleges. Mine Terliksiz and Roxana Lozano were named All-CJCC and All-Region X, while Connie Raynor and Kelley West were named to the All-Conference team. The men's team posted a 27-4 record and finished third in the Region X tournament behind defending national co-champions Anderson and North Greenville. The men's team was ranked 11th nationally during the regular season. Michael Penman was named first team All-CJCC and first team All-Region X. Randy Bloemendaal received honorable mention honors. Coach Don Baker was named men's tennis "Coach of the Year" in the conference and Region X, and was selected as the CJCC "Coach of the Year" in women's tennis.



LESMICRAE FOOTBALL  
*A Hardy Game*

# ROBERT HARDY

1987: First team, All-American, NJCAA  
All Region X, NJCAA two years: 1987, 1988  
"Player of the Year," Region X, NJCAA two years  
in a row: 1987, 1988 (First time a player has  
ever been back-to-back Player of the Year)  
1987 All-Coastal Conference, 1st team  
1988 All-Coastal Conference, 1st team  
"Player of the Year" Coastal Conference two  
years in a row: 1987, 1988  
1987 Lees-McRae Player of the Week four games  
out of 10-game schedule  
1988 Lees-McRae Player of the Week six games  
out of 10-game schedule  
1988: First team, All-American, NJCAA  
1988: First team, Gridwire All-American

## RECORDS:

New school record in rushing for a single season:  
1,666 yards. (Broke the old record set by Todd  
Daggs, NJCAA All-American, 1985; 1,079  
yards.)

Five-game rushing record: 866 yards. (Broke  
record set by Clark Gaines, MVP for New York  
Jets his rookie year, of 600 yards.)

Robert played three games as a freshman with  
over 200 yards rushing.

Longest run from scrimmage for a touchdown: 91  
yards.

New school record for most touchdowns in a  
single season: 24.

Tied most points scored in a single game twice:  
four TDs vs. Virginia Tech JVs; four TDs vs.  
ASU JVs. (The old record was held by Wardell  
Johnson ('75) who went on to start for Kansas  
University.)

## 1988 NEW RECORDS

Robert broke his own single season rushing re-  
cord with 1,670 yards (213 attempts). He only  
played nine games. Average rush: 7.84 yards.

Best average per carry in a season: 7.8 yards.  
(Old record: Clark Gaines: 7.4 yards per carry).

New record for yards rushing in one half: (14  
attempts), 207 yards vs. Gardner-Webb JVs.  
(Eclipsed old record set by Wardell Johnson  
'75) of 194 yards in 20 attempts vs. Baltimore  
Junior College.)

Broke his own record for most yards in a half: 241  
(15 attempts) vs. ASU JVs.

Set new career rushing record of 3,336 yards:  
1987 — 250 attempts, 1,666 yards, 25 touch-  
downs (24 regular season). 1988 — 213 at-  
tempts, 1,670 yards, 19 TDs. (Old record: Clark  
Gaines' career yardage: 1,885.)

New career touchdown record: 44 (Old record:  
Wardell Johnson: 37)

Mid-America Bowl: 25 attempts, 92 yards;  
Ranked fourth in nation (Gridwire All-time  
rushing record) in career yards gained with  
3,336 and with 24 TDs in 1987 and 19 TDs in  
1988. He tied the fabled O.J. Simpson (65-66)  
and Tommy Reamon (70-71) at 43. He was the  
first Lees-McRae player to be named first team,  
All-American two years in a row.

Hardy's jersey (#33) was officially retired at the  
30th Annual Honors & Awards program on the  
LMC campus May 2, 1989. This was the first  
jersey ever retired in 60 years of intercollegiate  
athletics.





LMCC COACHING STAFF (l-r): Norms Lightsey, Backfield Coach; James Brown, Receivers Coach; John "Mac" Bryan, Head Football Coach; Rick Leal, Defensive Line Coach; Jeff Schaum, Linebacker Coach; Joe Johnson, Defensive Coordinator

## BOBCATS MAKE RUN FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP-FALL SHORT TO NEO

The Lee-McRae Bobcats capped their regular season with a 57-0 victory over Appalachian State's Junior Varsity squad and had their sights set on the Mid-America Bowl in Oklahoma.

The Bobcats' regular season finale was highlighted by another spectacular performance by running back Robert Hardy, who gained 266 yards to push his total for 1988 to 1,670.

In addition to his yards gained, Hardy ran for five touchdowns, giving him 25 for the season.

With his performance Hardy broke his own Coastal Conference rushing yardage record, set last season, and amassed

suffering several injuries with an extremely young team."

Bryan was pleased that his team was able to bounce back after an early loss to Chowan, the first regular season setback suffered by the Bobcats in three years.

"I think that loss really woke us up," he said. "We really responded well, given the fact that we have such a young team this year."

The Bobcats, who won their fourth consecutive Coastal Conference title this fall, concluded their season with an appearance in the Mid-America Bowl, held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, against Northeastern Oklahoma, December 4.

The matchup was one Bryan had been looking forward to for some time, due to NEO's reputation as one of the elite junior college programs in the nation.

"We have been trying to schedule them for the past few years, but unfortunately things just haven't worked out," Bryan said. "I think it is a real tribute to our program that we were able to play this game, and we were very excited about it."

The game itself could have had major national implications. With both teams ranked in the top five in the NJCAA poll, the winner could have possibly come out of Tulsa with a national championship.



3,476 yards in his two years at Lees-McRae.

As Hardy wrapped up his career at Lees-McRae, head coach Mac Bryan stressed his contributions to the Bobcat program.

"Robert is just an awesome football player who possesses a lot of speed and strength," Bryan said.

"He has just had an incredible career for us, considering the fact that he has been the main target for every team we have played the last couple of years. To have gained the yardage that he has is just amazing."

For Bryan, 1988's success was very satisfying.

"We have played very well this year," he said, "despite







### LEES-McRAE ROLLS OVER ECU JVs

The Lees-McRae Bobcats opened their 1988 season with a rousing 42-10 victory over the East Carolina JVs at Greenville. The first quarter of action set the tone for the rest of the game as the Bobcats made the most of their opportunities and East Carolina's misfortunes by scoring 19 points in the opening stanza. The Bobcats rolled up 307 yards on the ground with Robert Hardy picking up 176 yards in 25 carries and one TD. The defense contributed to the scoring parade as inside linebacker Stacy Young blocked a punt in the endzone for a safety; defensive back Mark Dunlap returned an intercepted pass 27 yards; and Victor Lester recovered a fumble in the endzone for a TD. It was the Bobcats' 23rd consecutive regular season victory.

*Robert Hardy breaks loose for a long gainer against ASU JVs.*



### CHOWAN ENDS LEES-McRAE'S STREAK

Chowan took advantage of two crucial fourth quarter mistakes by the nationally 4th ranked Bobcats to record a 10-3 shocker that ended Lees-McRae's conference win streak of 10 straight games and 24 consecutive regular season wins, and vaulted the Braves atop the Coastal Conference standings and into the national spotlight. A fumbled punt return set up Chowan's go-ahead score to which they added a field goal making the score 10-3 setting the stage for one of the Bobcats' patented come-from-behind drives, but it was not to be on this occasion. Lees-McRae marched from its own three-yard line 95 yards down the field but a gallant goal line stand stopped Robert Hardy just shy of the one-yard line and the Braves ran out the remaining time on the clock to preserve the win.



*Marvin Thomas stops Montgomery TD reception*

### BOBCATS BURY BULLDOGS

Lees-McRae exploded for 24 points in the second quarter and coasted to a lopsided 50-0 victory over the Gardner-Webb JVs in Banner Elk in the Bobcats' home opener. Running back Robert Hardy led the way with 250 yards compared to a mere 23 total yards gained by the Gardner-Webb JV offense. All-American Hardy added another record to his list as he raced for 207 yards on 14 carries in the first half to eclipse the old record set by Wardell Johnson in 1975 with 194 yards in 20 attempts against Baltimore Junior College.



*Agony of Defeat Bryan reflects on first regular season loss in three years.*



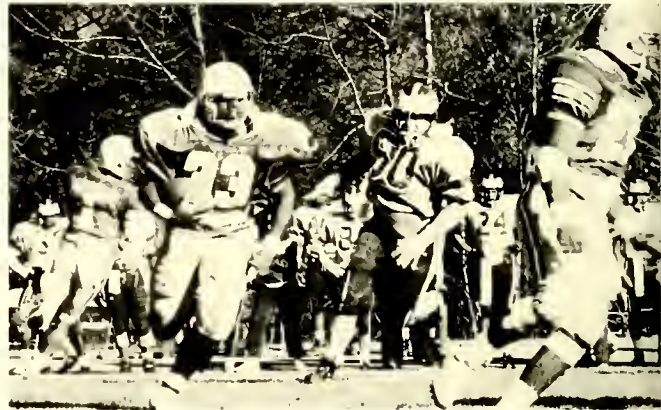
**WIDE RECEIVERS.** Front row (l-r): Jon Marx, Clim Robbins, Dexter Carpenter, Darren Crawford, Tyrone Houston. Back row: David Keaton, Terry Levine, Coach Brown, Jesse Dukes, Bryant Stephens.



**RUNNING BACKS.** Front row (l-r): Reggie Billips, Robert Hardy, Patrick White. Back row: Richard Maddox, Jamie Moore, Coach Lightsey, Russell Dean, Kevin Sims.

### BOBCATS ROLL OVER VIKINGS

Lees-McRae scored 21 points in the first half behind the rushing of Robert Hardy who had 194 yards and three touchdowns to help dispose of Hudson Valley 37-15 in a Coastal Conference clash in Albany, New York. The Bobcats got back on track after a disappointing upset at the hands of Chowan as they rolled up 372 yards of total offense. Linebacker Calvin Tiggles' return of an interception for a touchdown to end scoring in the game was the highlight of a strong performance by the Fort Washington, Maryland native as he also turned in five solos and two assists.



**QUARTERBACKS** Front row (l-r) Robert Brown, Robert Barnhill. Back row: Mitchell Nicholson, Coach Lightsey, Paige Hodge

### HARDY'S FIVE TDs CRUSH LIONS

Robert Hardy rushed 31 times for 269 yards and a school record five touchdowns to pace Lees-McRae to a 45-0 rout of Nassau (New York) in a Coastal Conference game. The Bobcats, ranked No. 10 in the nation by the NJCAA, piled up 404 yards on the ground while limiting the fourth-ranked Lions to only 99 yards in total offense. Hardy finished four yards shy of Lees-McRae's record for rushing yardage in a single game, set by Wardell Johnson in 1975, but his five TD's broke the old record of four in a game held by several players including Hardy himself. The hard-rock Bobcat defense actually held Nassau to negative yardage rushing until Lion running back George Kasimatis picked up a 27-yard gainer near the end of the game.

### LEES-McRAE CRUSHES CATAMOUNTS

Bobcat quarterback Mitchell Nicholson accounted for three touchdowns and Robert Hardy rushed for 226 yards to spark Lees-McRae to a 38-0 Coastal Conference victory over Potomac State (WV) at Tate Field at the Bobcats' Homecoming. The Catamounts had been averaging over 250 yards total offense until they ran into a stonewall Bobcat defense that allowed them to only muster a total of 56 yards during the contest. Constant pressure on the Potomac State quarterback resulted in sack yardage of nearly 70 yards.



**TIGHT ENDS** Front row (l-r), Duwayne Moore, Jay Marino, Doug Reno. Back row: Tom O'Neill, Coach Brown, David Herring

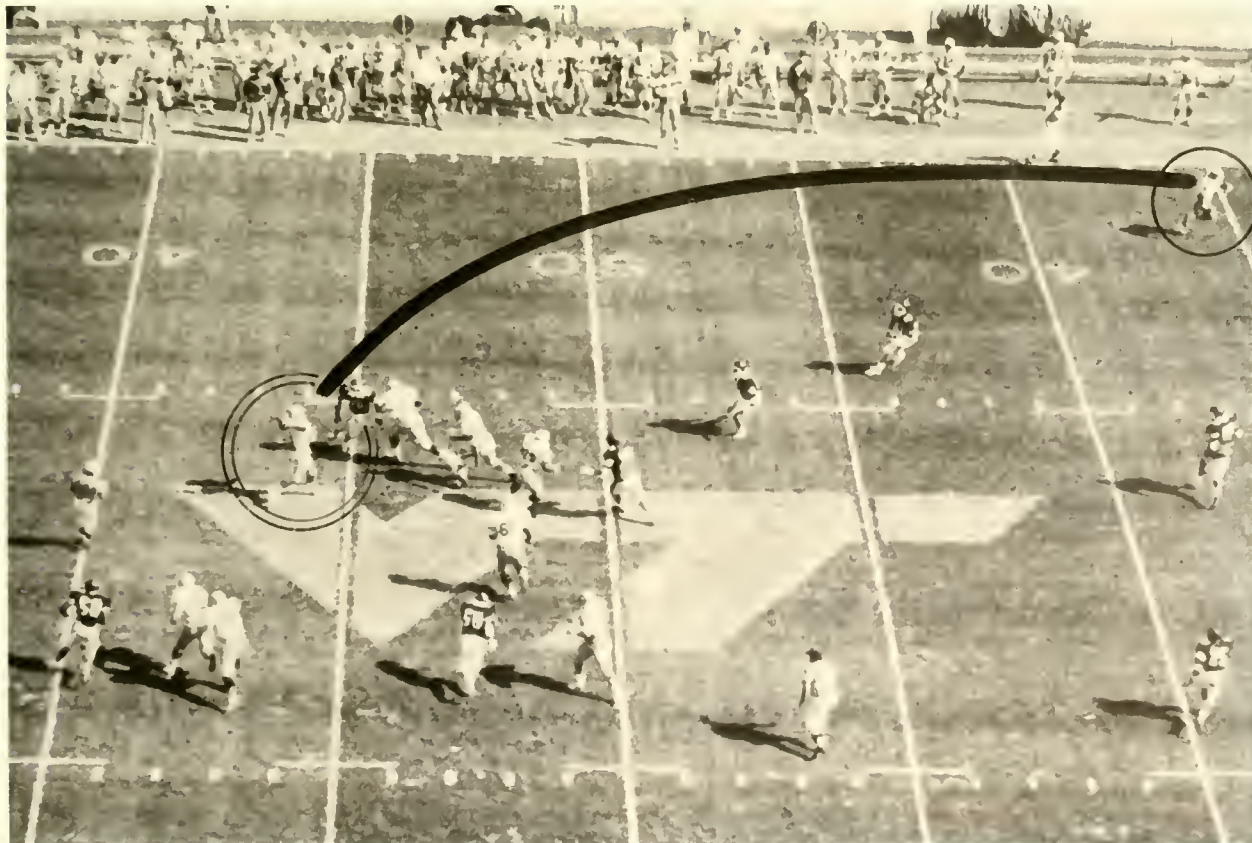


Grady Ross, All-Region player, brings down Lion tailback Bryant Broady.

### LEES McRAE DEFEATS GOBBLERS

Lees-McRae rolled to an easy 45-10 victory over the Virginia Tech JVs but it could have been an expensive victory for the Bobcats who lost All-American running back Robert Hardy to a knee injury in the first four minutes of play. Craig Brawley, Patrick White, and Mitchell Nicholson led the Bobcats to victory as Brawley kicked field goals of 34, 36, and 20 yards; White scored on runs of 2 and 29 yards; and Nicholson threw a pair of TD passes to Jamie Moore (24 yards) and Bryant Stevens (30 yards). A staunch Bobcat defense completely shut down the Gobbler attack as quarterback Rodd Wooten was sacked for 61 yards lost and the Virginia Tech JVs ended up with a total of minus 65 yards rushing on the day.

A birdseye view from atop the pressbox at Jamerson Stadium at Virginia Tech shows quarterback Mitchell Nicholson hitting Terry Levine on a 22-yard pass play that set up Craig Brawley's 36-yard field goal in the Bobcats' 45-10 victory over the Gobblers.

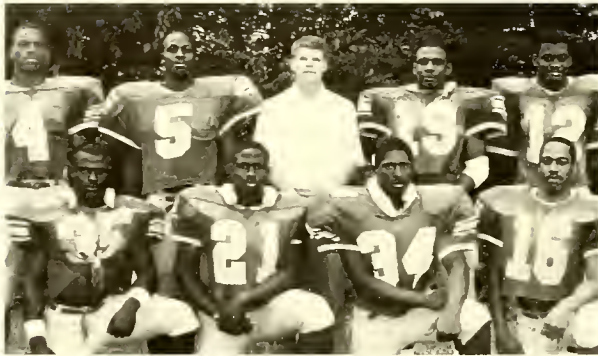


### LEES-McRAE DOWNS MONTGOMERY

Freshman quarterback Mitchell Nicholson passed for two touchdowns to pace Lees-McRae to a 28-6 victory over Montgomery (Maryland) in the final Coastal Conference game of the season for the Bobcats. All-American running back Robert Hardy, who suffered a knee sprain against the Virginia Tech Junior Varsity, was still not fully recovered yet managed 111 yards on 26 carries and scored one touchdown. A tenacious Bobcat defense kept Montgomery out of the endzone for the entire contest yielding only two field goals as Lees-McRae linebacker Donald Carter turned in ten solos, two assists and one quarterback sack for 13 total tackles on the day.



KICKERS/PUNTERS. Front row (l-r): Reid Murdock, Coach Johnson, Craig Brawley. Back row: Brian Metzger, Scott Abemathy, David Burnett.



**DEFENSIVE BACKS** Front row (l-r): Everett Hood, Terrence Koger, Eric Davis, Travis Corpening Back row: Leonard Wheeler, Grady Ross, Coach Johnson, Lynn Lindley, Garvin Tate.



**ATHLETIC TRAINERS** (l-r): Tammy Ramey, Kara Purcell, Jeff Clearwater, Rick Martin, Allen Reid, Mia Gibson, Bob Braxton, Rita Smith, Head Trainer.



**SIDELINE SIGNALS CALLER** Norris Lightsey, Offensive Backfield Coach, signals instruction to quarterback Mitchell Nicholson. In the background is Head Coach Mac Bryan.

### LEES-McRAE DEFEATS NORTH GREENVILLE

Quarterback Mitchell Nicholson threw two touchdown passes and ran for the third to lead Lees-McRae to a 24-6 victory over North Greenville in Greer, South Carolina. A frenzied, partisan home crowd was stunned when its undefeated North Greenville Mounties found difficulty moving the ball against the Bobcat defense and were quietened for good when the Bobcats exploded for 17 points before the half ended. With only three seconds left on the clock for the game, Mountie quarterback Matt Cunch floated a "Hail Mary" pass into the endzone to wide receiver Clayton Holmes for the only score of the day for North Greenville.

All-American Robert Hardy found plenty of running room behind the blocking of the Bobcat offensive line in the season opener against East Carolina University JVs.





**UP FOR GRABS.** Calvin Tiggles (58) jars the ball loose from a Bulldog runner as Grady Ross (5) watches the ball squirt loose.



**DEFENSIVE LINEMEN.** Front row (l-r): Robert Hensley, Mark Presnell, Donnie Ramey, Richard Vestal. Second row: Hezekiah Gross, Mark Law, Wesley Cantrell, Tom Rowse, Wes Palmer, Selwyn Bright. Back row: Kenneth Singleton, Lowell Pruitt, Eric Myers, Coach Leal, Victor Lester, Scott DeChesere, Alex Dial, Jon Lewis

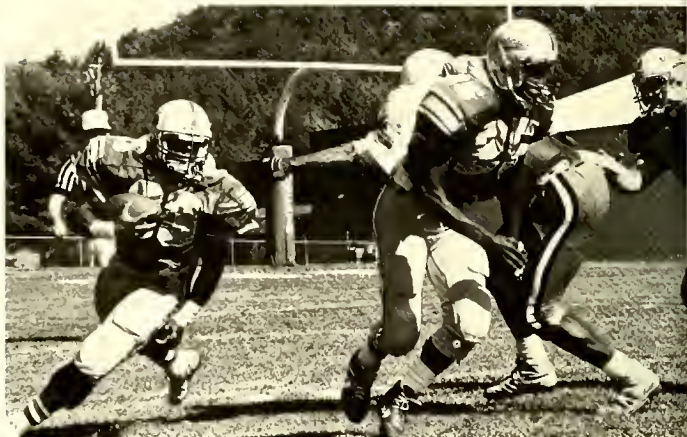


**LINEBACKERS.** Front row (l-r): Darryl Payton, Ken Tsuruta, Ken Sanders, Glenn Davis, Jr. Second row: Sam Rouff, III, Mark Dunlap, Marvin Thomas, Alphonso Moore, David Sisk, John Harrington, Mike Wigfall. Back row: Stacey Young, Leon Young, Coach Schaum, Jeff Shuler, Calvin Tiggles, Donald Carter

**HARDY POWERS LEES-McRAE TO A 58-0 POUNDING OF ASU JVs**

Robert Hardy rushed 28 times for 266 yards and five touchdowns to spark Lees-McRae to a 58-0 victory over the Appalachian State Junior Varsity at Kidd-Brewer Stadium in Boone. The Bobcat defense also got into the act as defensive end Victor Lester scored, Everett Hood returned a punt for a TD and later received a touchdown pass from Grady Ross on a fake punt as the Bobcats ended their regular season 9-1. The Bobcats jumped out to a 44-0 halftime lead behind Hardy who scored on runs of 40, 33, 5, 20, and 80 yards. The sophomore All-American running back broke his own season rushing record of 1,666 yards by gaining 1,670 and scored 19 TD's. Hardy also established a new Lees-McRae career rushing record with 3,336 yards and 44 career TD's.

*Right: Hardy rambled for 269 yards and a school record of five touchdowns in leading the Bobcats to victory over the previously undefeated and fourth nationally-ranked Nassau Below: Bobcat defenders swarm over ASU quarterback Noland as the Bobcats kept the Mountaineer JV out of their endzone.*



Conference Record:	4-1	Lees-McRae	42	East Carolina JVs	10
Overall Record:	9-1	Lees-McRae	50	Gardner-Webb JVs	0
Post Season Record:	9-2	Lees-McRae	3	Chowan	10
Co-Champions, Coastal Conference		Lees-McRae	37	Hudson Valley	15
Ranked #7 in final NJCAA poll		Lees-McRae	38	Potomac State	0
Team Rushing Offense:	6th in Nation	Lees-McRae	45	Nassau	0
Team Rushing Defense:	1st in Nation	Lees-McRae	45	VA Tech JVs	10
Team Passing Defense:	2nd in Nation	Lees-McRae	28	Montgomery	6
Total Team—Offense:	10th in Nation	Lees-McRae	24	North Greenville	6
Total Team—Defense:	1st in Nation	Lees-McRae	58	ASU JVs	0
		Lees-McRae	7	N.E.O. Mid-America Bowl	36



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN. Front row (l-r): David Williams, Mark Beach, Scott Braswell, David Ford, Matt Baldwin, Brad Lowe. Back row: John "Jay" Hughes, Dan Capell, Randall Olds, Coach Bryan, Hal Hamrick, David Jackson, Mike Avent.



Coaches and players adjourn to the "Black Hole" (the wooded area adjacent to the field) during halftime.



Robert Bamhill (14) hemmed in by Potomac State defenders.



The Golden Norsemen from Oklahoma corralled the Bobcats' premier running back Robert Hardy (33), holding the JUCO All-American under 100 yards for only the second time in his career. Hardy's lead blocker, Jamie Moore (25).

## NEO GOLDEN NORSEMEN WEAR DOWN VALIANT BOBCATS

Quarterback Mitchell Nicholson (9) eluded defensive end and Most Valuable Player Bobby Wilson (92) for a long gain only to have the ball stripped from his grasp on the 19-yard line.





# LEES-McRAE MEETS POWERHOUSE NEO IN MID-AMERICA BOWL

Lees-McRae, 9-1, and Co-Champions of the Coastal Conference, self-destructed as Northeastern Oklahoma A & M wrapped up the 1988 football season with a 36-7 win in the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa on a Sunday afternoon. Twelve-thousand seat Union Stadium was the site of the Fourth Annual Bowl which saw NEO finish with a 9-1 record, while the Bobcats suffered their second defeat in 11 games.

Fate was unkind to the Bobcats as Lees-McRae set a bowl record with six turnovers, losing five fumbles and giving up an interception. NEO defensive end Bobby Wilson, who later went on to play at Michigan State, recovered three of those Bobcat fumbles and was selected the bowl's Defensive Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year. But the player who was most adept at turning Lees-McRae miscues into points was quarterback Jackie Hood, who essentially wrapped up his Offensive Most Valuable Player honors in the first half completing 9 of 14 passes for 134 yards and 2 TDs before leaving the game for good at halftime after being shaken up.

Although many running backs would gladly accept Robert Hardy's numbers from the NEO contest, it was not a typical "Robert Hardy-type" performance. The All-American was held to under 100 yards for only the second time in his collegiate career as he netted only 92 yards on 25 attempts and fumbled the ball away three times.

It was the second loss absorbed by the Bobcats in their two meetings with the Golden Norsemen in bowl action. In 1967 NEO prevailed in the NJCAA Championship Bowl in Savannah, Georgia, 35-13. It was NEO's 22nd bowl appearance and its third straight Mid-America Bowl victory.

Head Coach Mac Bryan talks with his offensive line during action in the Mid America Bowl.



Dr. Brad Crain addresses the Mid America Bowl participants at the pre-game banquet in Tulsa. At right is Union Optimist Club President Barry Ham and wife Marga.



At the Mid America Bowl banquet President Crain and NEO President Bobby Wright exchanged goodwill gifts from each institution. Lees-McRae presented NEO with a signed photograph by Hugh Morton of Grandfather Mountain and a copy of the book, "Making a Difference in North Carolina," also by Hugh Morton. Dr. Crain accepted an "artist proof" lithography of "Praise Madonna" by the well-known native Oklahoma artist, Charles Banks Wilson.



Coach Mac Bryan introduces his coaching staff to the Golden Norsemen.



Coach Jae Jahnsen presents his defensive lineup.

## UNBEATEN LADY BOBCATS CAPTURE SECOND SOCCER TITLE

It was never in doubt, from the opening kick, that the Lady Bobcats were out to claim their second undisputed title in Region X of the NJCAA and keep their perfect unbeaten season intact as they downed the Spartanburg Methodist Lady Pioneers, 4-0, in the finals of the Region X, NJCAA Tournament at North Greenville.

The Lady Bobcats struggled in the first half, recording only one goal as they attempted over 20 shots on goal, but could not find the net. Several shots hit the bar and careened out, others were just inches wide of their mark.

Shannon Johnson gave the Lady Bobcats a 1-0 lead at halftime as she shot a goal with an assist from Chip Wulff at 3:45 into the match. Johnson turned in two goals in the second half and Christine LaStella took the ball the full

length of the field and ripped the net behind the goalie's exasperating attempt for a save.

Playing in inclement weather conditions (fans and players witnessed rain and hail during the day), the Lady Bobcats slushed their way to their 14th win of the season and the Region X Tournament Championship.

The Lady Bobcats took 35 shots on goal while Spartanburg, which only crossed midfield on three or four occasions, managed two shots on goal. Cathy Howard was forced to only one save during the match, while Pioneer goalie Mandy Simmons had ten saves. The loss dropped SMC to 4-5-2 on the season, while the Lady Bobcats earned a berth in the eight-team format of the national women's soccer championships in Princeton, New Jersey.

*Ried Estus, Women's Region X Soccer Coach of the Year, briefs his players at intermission of their soccer match. Estus won the honor for the second year in a row and took his team to the nationals in Princeton, New Jersey.*





1988 LADY BOBCAT SOCCER TEAM Front row (l-r): Shannon Johnson, Kiki Kalevas, Amy Byrum, Julie Crews, Cathy Howard, Christine LaStella, Chip Wulff, B.J. Brendle, Lori Lunsford Back row: Coach Ried Estus, Amber Caldwell, Victoria Hopkins, Mary Eugeno, Mary Chellman, Deanna Brewer, Sharon McLean, Merri Justice, Assistant Coach Paul Gwin.

Shannon Johnson kicks one of the 50 field goal attempts by the Lady Bobcats in the Warren Wilson match which ended in a tie, 1-1 WW's score came on a penalty kick for a controversial foul.





Mary Eugeno, a freshman midfielder from Atlanta, Georgia, moves against a Spartanburg Methodist defender. The Lady Bobcats won, 6-1.



Amy Byrum puts a move on a Spartanburg defender. The Lady Bobcats captured their second Region title defeating the Lady Pioneers for the championship.



The Lady Bobcats lobbed Anderson behind Shannon Johnson's performance as she is shown here on an assist during the 6-0 win.

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Shannon Johnson Player of the Year

As expected, Lees-McRae dominated the All-Region X Team of women's NJCAA soccer with eight berths out of the 14 selections. Leading the list was Shannon Johnson, "Player of the Year," who had an outstanding tournament as well as regular season.

Johnson scored five goals in the tournament, recording three against Spartanburg Methodist and two against Anderson. Other players such as Merri Justice, Christine LaStella, Chip Wulff, Kiki Kalevas, Amber Caldwell, Julie Crews and Cathy Howard could have been MVPs, as they had all been standouts throughout the season and showed championship form during tournament play. Johnson, a freshman from Akron, Ohio, had 28 goals and seven assists for the year.

Ried Estus was named Region X "Coach of the Year," as he directed his Lady Bobcats to an undefeated 14-0-1 season.

Estus directed the first women's soccer team to a 17-3 overall mark, which included a perfect 8-0 conference record and a 15-1 regular season. The women's soccer team qualified for the national playoffs in Trenton, New Jersey last year and finished the season ranked No. 8 in the nation.

This was the second year in a row that Estus had been named "Coach of the Year." He was assisted this year by Paul Gwin, a former standout player and captain of the Lees-McRae men's soccer team. Gwin, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, was a great asset to the 1988 Lady Bobcats' campaign. One of Gwin's main strengths was working with the goalkeepers.

1988 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	1	Warren Wilson	1
Lees-McRae	7	North Greenville	1
Lees-McRae	7	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	11	Anderson	2
Lees-McRae	6	Spartanburg Methodist	1
Lees-McRae	6	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	2	Warren Wilson	0
Lees-McRae	4	St. Andrews	0
Lees-McRae	6	Maryville	0
Lees-McRae	5	Spartanburg Methodist	0
Lees-McRae	1	Appalachian State	0
Lees-McRae	6	Anderson	0
Lees-McRae	5	North Greenville	0
Region Tournament			
Lees-McRae	4	Anderson	1
Lees-McRae	4	Spartanburg Methodist	0
Nationals			
Lees-McRae	1	Mercer	2
Lees-McRae	1	SUNY-Farmingdale	3
Record: 14-2-1			





Guy Farrell (4), freshman from Dallas, Texas, scores against Carson-Newman. The Bobcats downed the Eagles varsity, 2-0, and Farrell was named "Player of the Week."

## LM MEN'S SOCCER WINS REGION

The Bobcat booters defeated North Greenville in the final soccer match of the season, 12-3, to capture the first Region X, NJCAA crown for Lees-McRae since the program was inaugurated three years ago.

Otis Fawaz scored three goals and Richard Robinson had two goals in leading the Bobcats to a rout of the North Greenville Mounties. The victory improved Lees-McRae's record to 10-2 in the conference, 12-2 overall.

Fawaz opened the scoring parade with an assist from Kevin Frew. Frew assisted Guy Farrell on the next goal. Richard Robinson scored the next two goals for the Bobcats with assists from Greg Bailey and Farrell.

The barrage of goals continued as Damon Burnett, Allen Vital, Mark Leslie, and Brad Werner cranked up four goals in ten minutes of play to give Lees-McRae an 8-0 halftime lead.

Fawaz opened the second half with two goals with assists from Allen Vital. John Reinoehl scored and Ron Messick scored the final goal on the third assisted goal by David Bashara.

With a 12-0 lead, the Bobcats gave up three goals in the final minutes of play as North Greenville managed to avoid a shutout. The Bobcats took 30 shots on goal to five for their opponents. Eugene Patton was credited with 11 saves for North Greenville while Bobcat goalie John Reinoehl was forced to only two saves.



Goal! Allen Vital (12) and Ken Galindo (5) celebrate yet another Bobcat soccer goal by Frank Scorфина who had two to his credit as LM rolled over Piedmont Bible College by a score of 7-0 in the season opener.



1988 Bobcat Soccer Team. Front row (l-r): Jeff Leonard, Ron Messick, John Reinoehl. Middle row: Allen Vital, Kevin Frew, Robert Conrad, David Bashara, Guy Farrell, Greg Bailey, Charles Campbell, Wrenz Helton, Ken Galindo. Back row: Richard Robinson, Kelley Donald, Brad Werner, Jason Burger, Damon Burnett, Frank Scorфина, Mark Leslie, Otis Fawaz, Coach Dave Munson.





## FARRELL AND MUNSON WIN HONORS

Guy Farrell was named "Player of the Year" in the Region X, NJCAA soccer league, and the Bobcats' Dave Munson was named "Coach of the Year." Munson, in his first year as coach and with an all freshmen team, established a first as Lees-McRae won the region championship for the first time since the sport was inaugurated three years ago.



The Bobcats had three players named to the first team All-Region in Guy Farrell, a freshman from Dallas, TX; Frank Scorfina, a freshman from St. Louis, MO; and Jason Burger, the only sophomore on the team, from Charlotte.

On the second team were Otis Fawaz (Newark, NJ), Allen Vital (Newark, NJ), and Kenny Galindo (Tampa, FL).

From the honorable mention squad, Lees-McRae's Greg Bailey (Altamonte Springs, FL) and Richard Robinson (Philadelphia, PA), two more freshmen, were listed as standouts for the Bobcats.

Guy Farrell led the region in scoring with 21 goals and five assists for 47 points. Frank Scorfina scored five goals and four assists for 14 points and Jason Burger had two goals and one assist for five points. Otis Fawaz had 13 goals and five assists for 31 points; Allen Vital had three goals and nine assists for 15 points; Kenny Galindo had one goal and no assists for two points. Greg Bailey scored two goals and led the team in assists with ten for 14 points. Richard Robinson had five goals and seven assists for 17 points.



*Brad Werner attempts a head shot during the Bobcats' 2-0 win over Lee College.*



*Anderson action features Fawaz and Farrell (left) in heat of the battle.*





Richard Robinson (back to camera) puts a move on a Spartanburg Methodist opponent

1988 Men's Soccer Schedule

Lees-McRae	7	Piedmont	0
Lees-McRae	5	North Greenville	1
Lees-McRae	6	Montreat-Anderson	0
Lees-McRae	5	Spartanburg Methodist	1
Lees-McRae	2	Brevard	0
Lees-McRae	2	Carson-Newman	0
Lees-McRae	1	Brevard	2
Lees-McRae	4	Anderson	3
Lees-McRae	4	Truett-McConnell	1
Lees-McRae	7	Montreat-Anderson	2
Lees-McRae	0	Spartanburg Methodist	2
Lees-McRae	2	Lee College	0
Lees-McRae	3	Anderson	0
Lees-McRae	12	North Greenville	3
Region Tournament:			
Lees-McRae	1	Anderson	3
Record: 12-3			



Otis Fawaz scored three goals against North Greenville in leading the Bobcats to a 12-3 victory.

Lees-McRae couldn't turn the hat trick and defeat Anderson three times in a season as the Bobcats lost to the Trojan booters for the first time, 3-1, in the Region X, NJCAA Tournament held at Erskine College in Due West, SC.

The Bobcats had defeated Anderson twice during the regular season but could not win the third encounter. Anderson scored two goals by Kurt Busbee and Brad Hill to take a 2-0 lead at intermission and increased its lead to 3-0 on an unassisted shot by Chris Miller.

Allen Vital scored the only goal for the Bobcats at 71:05 on an assist from Greg Bailey. The Bobcats could only manage seven shots on goal while Anderson took sixteen. Ron Messick was credited with two saves for the Bobcats while John Reinoehl had five saves. Anderson goalie David Bobbee was credited with four saves.

The win improved fourth-seeded Anderson's record to 9-6 on the season and put the Trojans in the finals against third-seeded Brevard, an upset winner over Spartanburg Methodist (No. 2) in the first game. The Bobcats, regular season champions and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, ended their season at 12-3.

# DEPLETED SQUAD POSTS 4-20 SEASON

The Lady Trojans of Anderson College put five players in double figures, downing Lees-McRae 85-56, and won a share of the Carolinas Junior College Conference championship with a 13-1 record and ended their regular season at 23-3. Anderson tied for the league title with Louisburg with an identical 13-1 record.

Lees-McRae dropped to 3-11 in the conference and 4-19 overall. The 19 losses tied the worst season record of a Lees-McRae team set in 1980 when the Lady Bobcats went 1-18 in regular season and finished 1-19 after tournament play.

The Lady Bobcats were led by Kim Elliott's 22 points, the only LM player to score in double figures. Elliott also led the team in rebounding with nine. Shante Floyd and Ingrid Hendrix had four rebounds each as Anderson outrebounded Lees-McRae 39-22.

The Lady Bobcats led at halftime, 27-26, but like a sleeping giant awakened, the Lady Trojans roared back and outscored Lees-McRae 30 points in the second half as they amassed 59 points to 29 for the Lady Bobcats to take the victory.

Second-seeded Louisburg defeated the Lady Bobcats, 105-67, in the opening round of the women's Region X Tournament held at Brevard College. The Lady Hurricanes, second in the nation in scoring and averaging 102 points a game, rolled up a 47-32 halftime lead. Pam Gorham and Carolyn Brown led the Hurricanes' attack with 24 and 22 points, respectively, while Lees-McRae had five players in double figures. Eltija Harper had 18 points, Tonya Holley chipped in 16, Rhonda Blackman had 13, and Shante Floyd and Kim Elliott had ten apiece. Louisburg improved its record to 24-2, while LMC, with a depleted squad second semester, finished its season with a 4-20 record.



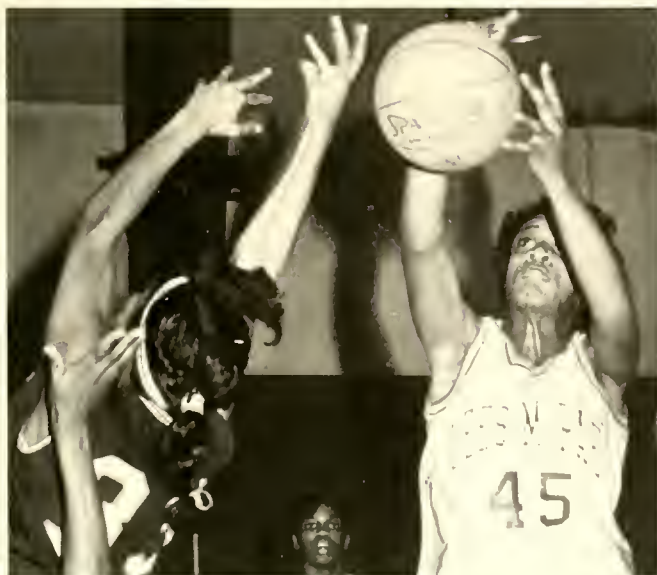
Tonya Holley (No. 45) goes up for two of her 24 points that made her the game's high scorer in the Bobcats' 77-71 loss to Peace College.

1988-89 Lady Bobcats. Front El Tija Harper Back row (l-r): Rhonda Blackman, Kim Elliott, Tonya Holley, Ingrid Hendrix, Shante Floyd, Coach Musette Mills





Above, Eltija Harper races the full length of the floor after a steal for an easy layup against Brevard. Despite her 28 points, Brevard won, 70-65.



Upper left, Tonya Holley scores two of her eight points in a losing cause to Anderson, 85-56.

Left, Holley battles for a rebound during LM's 81-72 loss to the Lady Pioneers of Spartanburg Methodist.



Ingrid Hendrix manages to steal during the Chowan contest. The Lady Bobcats won, 70-65.

1988-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	50	Sue Bennett	56
Lees-McRae	61	Lees	78
Lees-McRae	59	Hiwassee	66
Lees-McRae	74	Emmanuel	89
Lees-McRae	62	Roane State	70
Lees-McRae	64	North Greenville	58
Lees-McRae	74	Emmanuel	89
Lees-McRae	68	Hiwassee	57
Lees-McRae	60	Louisburg	101
Lees-McRae	69	Peace	80
Lees-McRae	70	Chowan	75
Lees-McRae	72	Spartanburg Methodist	81
Lees-McRae	58	Emmanuel	95
Lees-McRae	73	Brevard	77
Lees-McRae	70	Chowan	65
Lees-McRae	41	Cleveland State	67
Lees-McRae	57	North Greenville	59
Lees-McRae	71	Peace	77
Lees-McRae	64	Spartanburg Methodist	62
Lees-McRae	65	Brevard	70
Lees-McRae	45	Anderson	82
Lees-McRae	93	Louisburg	106
Lees-McRae	56	Anderson	85
Region X Tournament:			
Lees-McRae	67	Louisburg	105
		RECORD: 4-20	



DeLynn Bostic leads a fast break for the Lady Bobcats as Eltija Harper (12) moves into the lane during action against Hiwassee. The Lady Bobcats dropped the contest, 66-59.



*Ingrid Hendrix pulls down a rebound against the Spartanburg Methodist Lady Pioneers. Looking on is Kim Elliott and Tonya Holley.*



*Sonya Banner, despite a broken index finger, hauls down a rebound against North Greenville. The Lady Bobcats won, 64-58.*



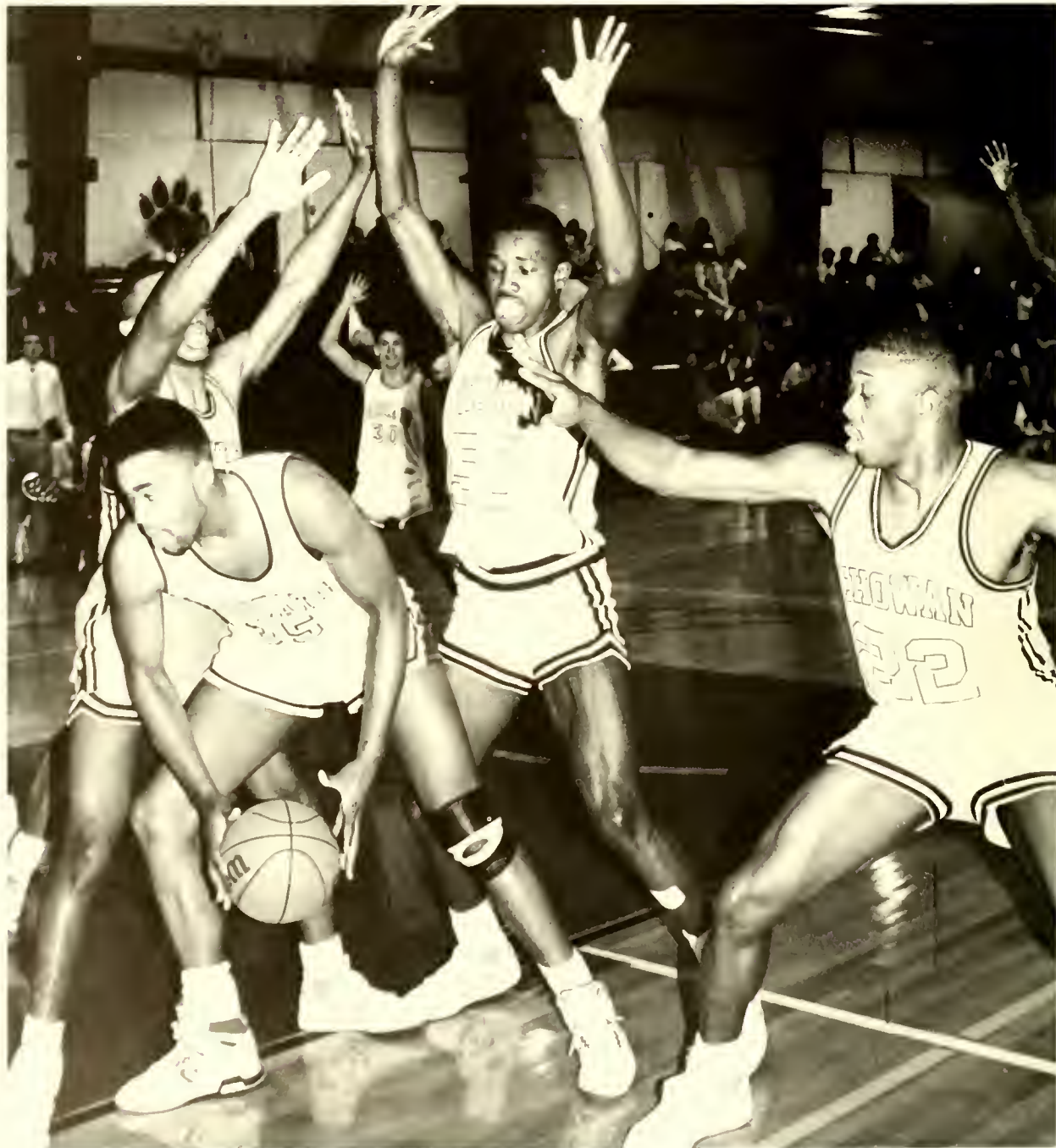
*Coach Mills gives instructions during a time out of a first semester contest against Hiwassee.*

## **BOBCATS RECORD 11-17 YEAR**

The Lees-McRae College Men's Basketball team started the 1988-89 campaign in fine fashion capturing the "Bobcat Classic" basketball tournament with wins over USC-Salkehatchie and Draughons College as freshman Kelvin Wilson was named to the All-Tournament team and fellow freshman Patrick Medley was named MVP. The Bobcats were still riding high after game three, a 99-92 run-and-gun victory over Columbia (SC), but committed 35 turnovers in handing the very same Columbia squad a 68-65 win in the first round of the Pepsi Shoot-Out at North Greenville College. Lees-McRae then proceeded to unleash its frustration upon an unsuspecting Central Piedmont squad 90-66.

The Bobcats closed out the rest of the fall schedule going 2-4, but still clung to a 6-5 overall record heading into second semester action.

The Bobcats spent most of January finding out how tough life on the road can be as Lees-McRae lost four out of four games away from home with the month's only victory within the friendly confines of Williams Gym in a 79-66 decision over Brevard. Head Coach Keith Walker should have known January would be a tough month considering the fact that the Bobcats' opponents during that stretch had a combined record of 69-20. The lone win over Brevard continued a frustrating trend for the Tornadoes as Lees-McRae racked up their 19th win in 21 games against Brevard in the 1980's.



*Danny Clark surrounded by Chowan defenders. The Braves opened up a close game in the final two minutes to take a decisive 83-66 win.*

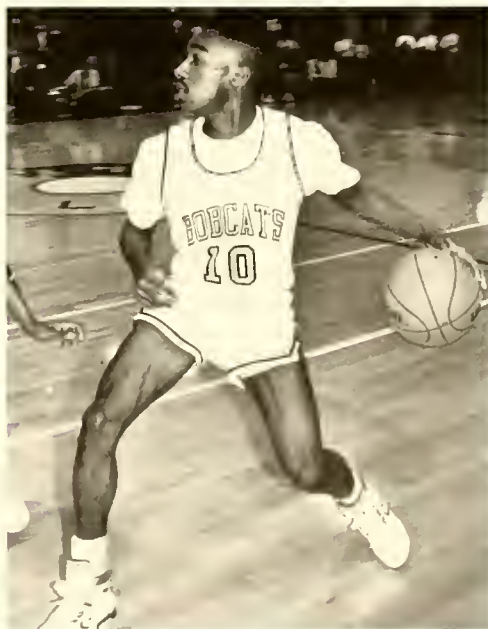
The month of February showcased the individual talents of 6'5" freshman Kelvin Wilson as he was named "Player of the Week" for two consecutive weeks. During one three-game span he scored 65 points and grabbed a total of 17 rebounds. The team however continued to struggle as it found itself within reach of victory in most every game, but lacked that intangible element that would consistently provide the impetus for victory. The Bobcats wound up 4-6 in February and 11-16 overall heading into the Region X tournament hosted by Louisburg. In the first round the Indians of USC-Salkehatchie got a full measure of revenge as they held off a fierce Bobcat rally in the final minutes to end Lees-McRae's season. The defeat dropped Lees-McRae to 11-17 on the year.



*Kelvin Wilson barrels in for a two pointer against Brevard as the Bobcats won, 79-66.*

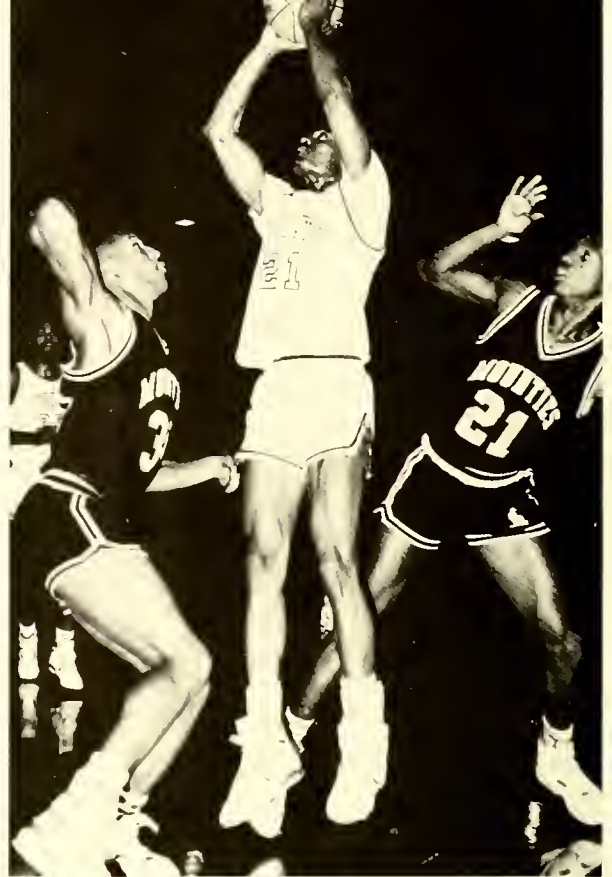
*Reggie Oakes (24) of Newland goes up for a shot over a Blanton's defender as Lees McRae defeated the Raiders, 93-67.*

*Vance Hamilton (10) dribbles past Chowan defenders.*



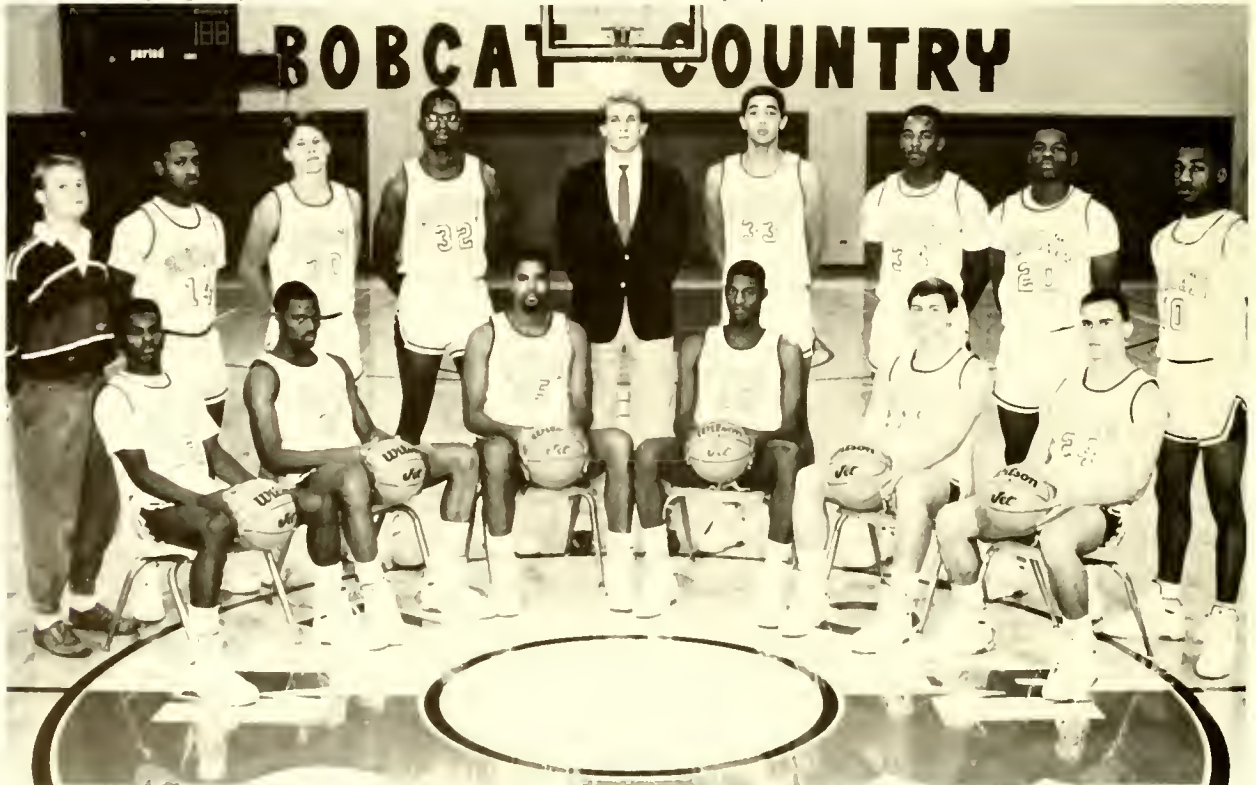
1988-89 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	78	USC-Salkehatchie	74
	76	Draughons	64
	99	Columbia	92
	65	Columbia	68
	90	Central Piedmont	66
	73	Montreat-Anderson	83
	86	Craven	89
	52	North Greenville	69
	89	Spartanburg Methodist	86
	56	UNC-Chapel Hill JVs	70
	91	Louisburg	78
	78	Craven	88
	55	Chowan	81
	44	Louisburg	59
	48	North Greenville	87
	79	Brevard	66
	66	Chowan	83
	64	Draughons	70
	93	Blanton's	67
	62	Draughons	73
	51	Spartanburg Methodist	66
	69	Blanton's	72
	71	Brevard	72
	60	Anderson	68
	85	Montreat-Anderson	74
	74	USC-Salkehatchie	89
	85	Anderson	81
		Region-X Tournament	
	60	USC-Salkehatchie	63
		Record: 11-17	



Dwayne Morgan (21) hits two in a losing effort against the North Greenville Mounties. The Bobcats lost their opening conference game, 52-69

1988-89 BOBCAT BASKETBALL TEAM Front row (l-r), Lenny Evans, Dwayne Morgan, Danny Clark, Patrick Medley, Brett Lamb, Reggie Oakes. Back row: Martin Unger, Marcus Carter, Tony King, Cranford Jenkins, Coach Walker, Darrell Paden, Kelvin Wilson, Rodney Stephens, Vance Hamilton.







Marcus Carter (14) streaks past an Indian opponent as Lees McRae downed USC-Salkehatchie in the finals of the Bobcat Classic.



Coach Walker discusses strategy with his team during a timeout against Anderson.

Patrick Medley slams two as the Bobcats upset a taller Louisburg Hurricane squad in an important CJCC clash



As the second half of the season began Coach Walker put his charges thru stiff workouts for the January and February campaign.

1989 WOMEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

Tri-South, Beech Mountain

Slalom:	Time
1. LMC	162.28
2. Duke	170.64
3. UNC	200.13
4. ASU	219.26
5. NCSU	255.61
6. U. of South	273.46

Silver Creek (WV)

Slalom:	
1. ASU	369.25
2. LMC	378.79
3. Duke	402.42
4. NCSU	486.72
5. UNC-CH	492.55

Winterplace (WV)

Giant-Slalom:	
1. ASU	141.87
2. LMC	146.53
3. Duke	152.29
4. NCSU	158.41
5. UNC	172.72

Silvercreek (WV) — SCSC Championships

Giant Slalom:	
1. ASU	250.47
2. JMU	261.43
3. VPI	262.49
4. LMC	264.69
5. UVA	266.20
6. Duke	285.68
7. GU	296.25
8. UNC	341.95
Slalom:	
1. ASU	281.33
2. JMU	313.91
3. LMC	321.74
4. Duke	327.54
5. VPI	327.77
6. GU	337.19
7. UVA	343.06

Alpine Combined:

1. ASU	2 pts.
2. JMU	4
3. LMC	7
4. VPI	8
5. Duke	10
6. UVA	12
7. GU	13
8. UNC	16

Individuals

1. Gretchen Luke, ASU	49.32
2. Sandy Bott, LMC	51.87
3. Mia Nadasky, Duke	53.27
4. Christdle Agricola, UT	53.29
5. Susie Fambrough, LMC	54.64
6. Julie Hull, LMC	55.77

Individuals

1. Christina Halverson, NCSU	118.55
2. Gretchen Fearing, ASU	118.66
3. Gretchen Luke, ASU	121.47
4. Susie Fambrough, LMC	122.17
5. Sandy Bott, LMC	125.14

Individuals

1. Christina Halverson, NCSU	44.98
2. Gretchen Fearing, ASU	46.44
3. Jennifer Wilson, ASU	47.61
4. Mary Sue Sposota, ASU	47.82
5. Susie Fambrough, LMC	48.45
5. Sandy Bott, LMC	48.45
8. Tracy Deane, LMC	49.63
9. Julie Hull, LMC	49.76
13. Tami Parnell, LMC	53.39

1. Gretchen Fearing, ASU	81.22
2. Kirsten Lindberg, UVA	81.97
3. Gretchen Luke, ASU	84.14
4. Megan Hoherz, JMU	84.45
5. Susie Fambrough, LMC	84.75
12. Sandy Bott, LMC	90.65
14. Julie Hull, LMC	90.65
26. Tracy Deane, LMC	97.70
34. Tami Parnell, LMC	106.62

1. Gretchen Luke, ASU	91.50
2. Gretchen Fearing, ASU	91.85
3. Megan Hoherz, JMU	95.33
4. Jennifer Wilson, ASU	97.98
5. Jen Flake, VPI	98.05
8. Julie Hull, LMC	101.03
9. Sandy Bott, LMC	105.55
20. Tracy Deane, LMC	119.16
25. Catherine Button, LMC	122.73

BOBCAT SKIERS UNACCUSTOMED



Sandy Bott



Andrew Wojak

Chris Littleford



# TO FOURTH, THIRD PLACE IN NCSA

The Lees-McRae Bobcats journeyed to Bryce, Virginia for the NCSA Region V championships and finished 10th out of 12 teams followed by James Madison University in second and the University of Pennsylvania, third. It was a disappointing finish for the Bobcats and the lowest finish ever in the regional championships. The women's team did not compete.



Tom Cross



Julie Hull

## 1989 MEN'S SKIING SCHEDULE

### Tri-South, Beech Mountain

<b>Slalom:</b>	
1. ASU	118.62
2. Duke	141.01
3. Clemson	147.01
4. UNC-CH	153.85
5. LMC	157.17
6. NCSU	161.31
7. U. of South	167.43
8. UT	181.62

### Silvercreek (WV)

<b>Slalom:</b>	
1. LMC	341.21
2. UNC-CH	355.83
3. ASU	375.61
4. WCU	377.18
5. NCSU	387.80
6. Duke	453.58

### Winterplace (WV)

<b>Giant Slalom:</b>	
1. ASU	125.18
1. LMC	128.90
3. UNC-CH	131.81
4. Clemson	137.25
5. Duke	139.94
6. WCU	141.14
7. NCSU	144.45

### Silvercreek (WV) — SCSC Championships

<b>Giant Slalom:</b>	
1. ASU	218.59
2. JMU	221.28
3. UVA	226.19
4. VPI	226.19
5. LMC	232.66
6. UNC-CH	237.47
7. Clemson	246.76
8. WCU	248.68
9. Duke	250.99

<b>Slalom:</b>	
1. ASU	237.51
2. LMC	243.86
3. JMU	249.48
4. UVA	251.15
5. VPI	267.72
6. GU	278.36
7. Duke	288.08
8. WCU	291.22
9. NCSU	308.05

### Alpine Combined:

1. ASU	2 pts.
2. JMU	5
3. UVA	7 (69 four-way pts)
4. LMC	7 (72 four-way pts)
5. VPI	9
6. Duke	16
6. WCU	16
8. UNC-CH	17
9. Clemson	18

### Bryce (WV) — NCSA Region V Championships

<b>Slalom:</b>	
1. Penn	212.86
2. U. of Pitt	216.71
3. JMU	217.38
7. ASU	229.34
8. LMC	229.74

### Giant Slalom:

1. JMU	219.79
2. Penn	220.05
3. ASU	220.11
12. LMC	235.53

### Alpine Combined:

1.	Penn State	3pts
2.	JMU	4
3.	U. of Penn.	7
4.	ASU	10
10.	LMC	19

### Individuols

1. Dennis Handley, ASU	37.98
2. Aaron Priest, US	38.47
3. Paul Lehmann, ASU	39.27
4. Chris Littleford, LMC	41.18
5. Chris Thompson, ASU	41.37
16. Brent Wiley, LMC	51.51

### Individuols

1. Dennis Handley, ASU	94.52
2. Donovan Carroll, LMC	100.23
3. John Rucker, UNC-CH	104.58
4. Brent Wiley, LMC	109.64

### Individuols

1. Paul Lehmann, ASU	41.40
2. Dennis Handley, ASU	41.41
3. Donovan Carroll, LMC	42.13
6. Carl Stewart, LMC	42.40
11. Brent Wiley, LMC	44.37
17. Andrew Wojak, LMC	45.60

### Individuols

1. Dennis Handley, ASU	71.21
2. Keith Koitzsch, JMU	71.90
3. Chester Alexander, ASU	73.55
4. Andy Heath, ASU	73.83
5. Paul Lehmann, ASU	73.84
10. Donovan Carroll, LMC	74.63
19. Chris Littleford, LMC	77.49
26. Brent Wiley, LMC	80.54
31. Andrew Wojak, LMC	82.05

1. Keith Koitzsch, JMU	75.29
2. Donovan Carroll, LMC	77.95
3. Paul Lehmann, ASU	78.20
4. Chester Alexander, ASU	78.68
5. George Szele, VPI	79.45
6. Carl Stewart, LMC	79.92
14. Tom Cross, LMC	85.99
25. Brent Wiley, LMC	99.13

2 pts.
5
7 (69 four-way pts)
7 (72 four-way pts)
9
16
16
17
18

<b>Individuols</b>	
1. Rick Cellich, Penn	68.67
2. Keith Koitzsch, JMU	69.63
3. Carl Skylling, U of Pitt	69.86
29. Donovan Carroll, LMC	74.90
36. Chris Littleford, LMC	76.69
38. Brent Wiley, LMC	78.15
52. Tom Cross, LMC	97.10

1. Rick Cellich, Penn	70.22
2. Dennis Handley, ASU	71.53
3. Keith Koitzsch, JMU	71.89
27. Chris Littleford, LMC	76.16
40. Brent Wiley, LMC	79.16
45. Tom Cross, LMC	80.31
47. Andrew Wojak, LMC	80.79



The LMC women take a moment to relax before photo session.



Brent Wiley

1989 WOMEN'S SKI TEAM Front row (l-r): Sandra Bott, Tami Parnell, Catherine Button. Back row: Coach Mark Gidney, Tracy Deane, Julie Hull, Susie Fambrough.





Above left: Tami Parnell



Left: Donovan Carroll

Above: Tracy Deane

1989 MEN'S SKI TEAM: Front row (l-r): Hobert Justice, Tom Cross, Andrew Wojak, Brent Wiley. Back row: Coach Gidney, Chris Littleford, Donovan Carroll, Carl Stewart, Skip Culler.





Kellie Robertson



Connie Raynor

## LADY BOBCATS WIN CJCC TITLE RUNNER-UP REGION X, NJCAA

Roxana Lozano

### WOMEN'S TENNIS 1988 FALL SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	2	Appalachian State	7
	0	East Tennessee State	9
	6	Virginia Intermont	3
	6	Virginia Intermont	3
	3	Catawba College	6
	2	East Tennessee State	7

### FALL RECORD: 2-4

### 1989 SPRING SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae	9	Tusculum	0
	4	Erskine	5
	7	Virginia Intermont	2
	3	Appalachian State	6
	8	USC-Spartanburg	1
	9	USC-Spartanburg	0
	9	Brevard	0
	9	Brevard	0
	8	Anderson	1
	9	Erskine	0
	9	Tusculum	0
	6	Virginia Intermont	3
	4	Anderson	5
	3	Western Carolina	6
	9	Carson-Newman	0

SPRING RECORD: 11-2    OVERALL RECORD: 13-8





*Kelley West*



*Mine Terlksiz*

1988-89 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM (l-r): Kelley West, Lisa Brown, Connie Raynor, Roxana Lozano, Mine Terlksiz, Kellie Robertson.



## BOBCATS POST 27-4 RECORD BUT PLACE THIRD IN REGIONALS AS

The Lees-McRae Bobcats finished with an impressive 27-4 record, one of the school's four best seasons ever with losses only to Anderson and North Greenville in the regular season. The Bobcat netters were ranked 11th nationally at the end of the regular season, but finished third in the Region X, NJCAA, tournament at Clemson behind Anderson and North Greenville as the Trojans went on to finish second and North Greenville fourth in the national tournament. Michael Penman, All-Region, handed North Greenville's Nick Baroni three consecutive losses during the regular season. In their first meeting, Baroni was ranked No. 1 in the nation and undefeated. The South African native continued his dominance over Baroni, beating him in the second encounter in Tigerville and then in the Regionals to gain the finals against the Swedish standout Johan Johanssen of Anderson.

### MEN'S TENNIS 1988 FALL SCHEDULE

#### Old Dominion Challenge:

A Singles: Michael Penman (LM) def. Danny Wood (Wise) 6-1, 6-0

B Singles: Kevin Spencer (LM) def. Martin Ringstaff (LM) 6-2, 7-5

A Doubles: Randy Bloemendaal-Penman (LM) def. Hall-Wood (Wise) 6-3, 6-3

B Doubles: Bobby Hendrix-Mark Shackleford (LM) def. Dimitt-Goodman (Marion) 6-0, 6-2

Lees-McRae	9	N. C. Central	0
	9	Catawba	0
	5	Appalachian State	4
	8	King	1
	5	East Tennessee (JV)	4
	8	King	1
	9	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
	9	Milligan	0
	1	East Tennessee (varsity)	8
	9	Lenoir-Rhyne	0

### FALL RECORD: 9-1 1989 SPRING SCHEDULE

#### East Tennessee

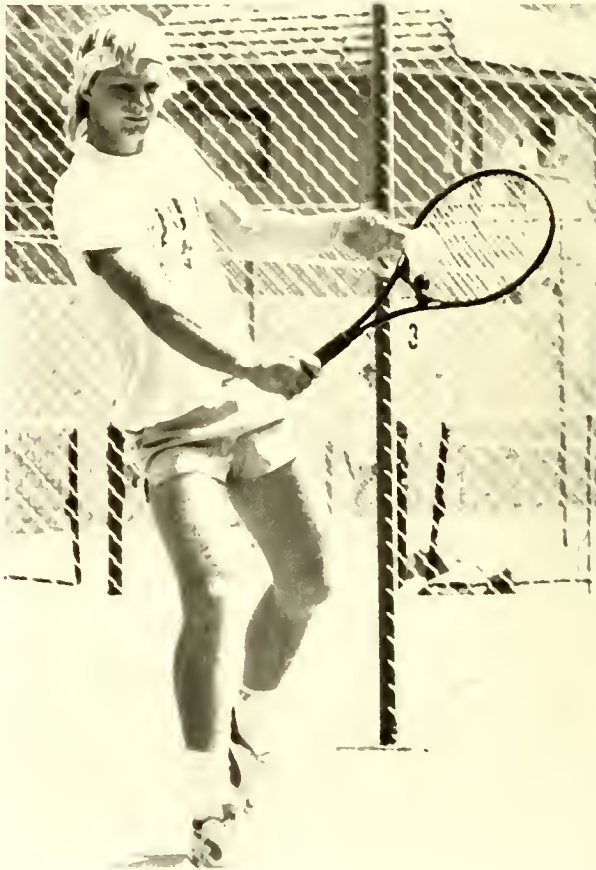
Open:		Austin Peay	16
		Jefferson State	16
		Middle Tennessee	12
		East Tennessee	10
		Tennessee Tech	8
		Lees-McRae	3
		UNC-Asheville	0
		Carson-Newman	
Lees-McRae	6	USC-Spartanburg	3
	9	Catawba Valley	0
	9	Tusculum	0
	5	Gardner-Webb	4
	1	North Greenville	5
	4	Appalachian State	4
	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
	9	Montreat-Anderson	0
	9	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
	7	Carson-Newman	2
	7	Western Carolina	2
	9	Queens	0
	9	Queens	0
	9	Catawba College	0
	9	Tusculum	0
	4	North Greenville	5
	9	Catawba Valley	0
	9	Chowan	0
	9	Chowan	0
	7	Walters State	2
	9	Walters State	0

SPRING RECORD: 18-3      OVERALL RECORD: 27-4



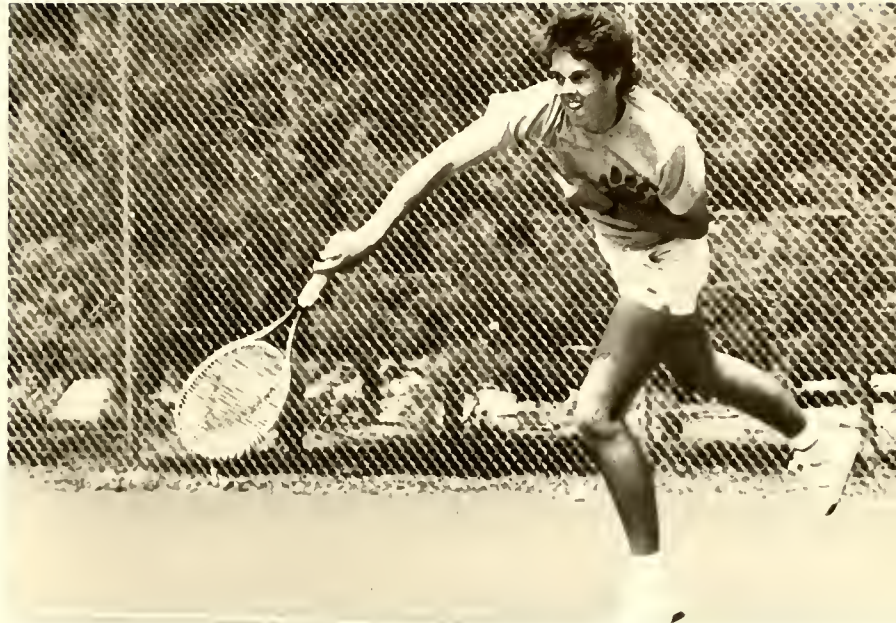
BRINGING HOME THE SILVER LMC Winners in the Old Dominion Tennis Challenge. Front row (l-r): Bobby Hendrix, Kevin Spencer, Kelley West, Roxana Lozano Back row: Mark Shackleford, Michael Penman, Randy Bloemendaal, Martin Ringstaff

Randy Bloemendaal





**ANDERSON, N. GREENVILLE GO ON TO PLACE IN TOP FOUR NATIONALLY**



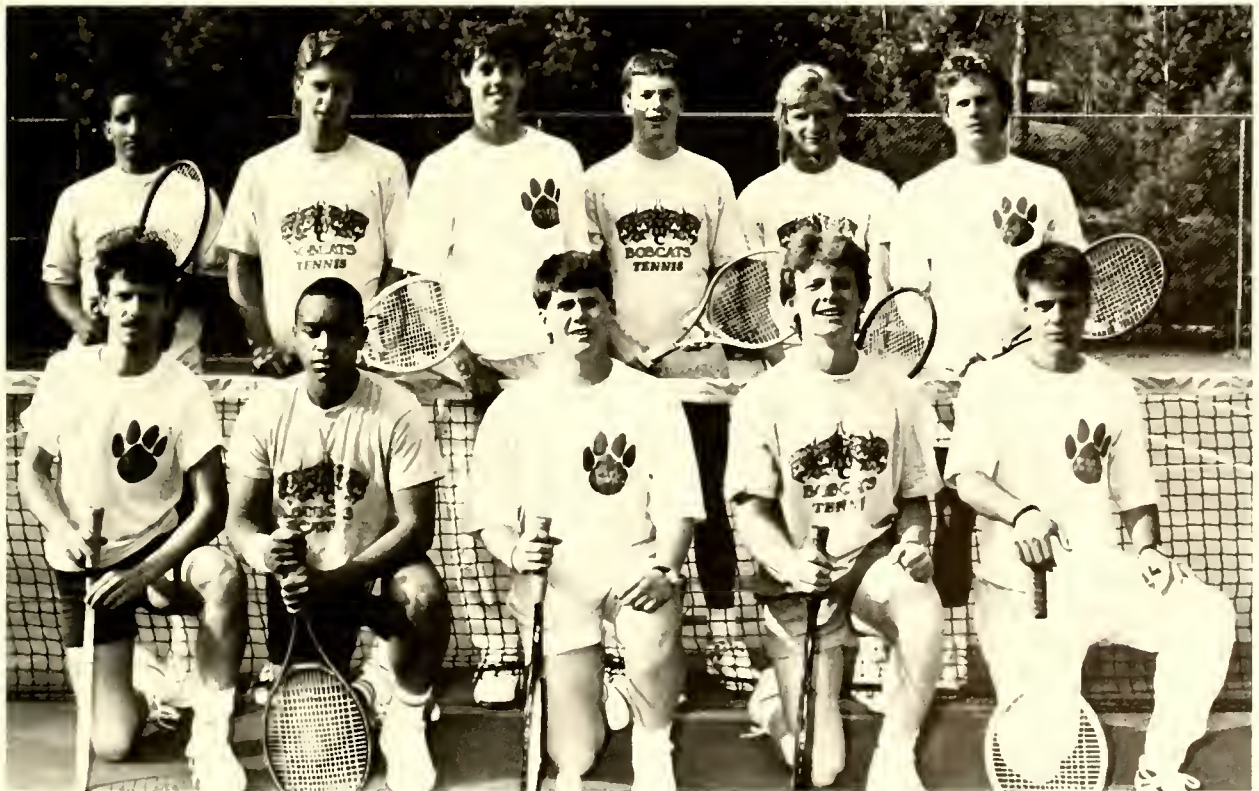
*Jamie Robertson*

*Michael Penman*



*Ashley Carlile*

*1988-89 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Front row (l-r): Dale Berry, Kevin Spencer, Carlton Adcock, Rodger Acklin, J. B. Pectol. Back row: Bobby Hendrix, Ashley Carlile, Michael Penman, Hank Bailey, Randy Bloemendaal, Jamie Robertson.*



# INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural Softball Champs. "Indoor-  
Outdoor Plumbing"



Grady Ross and Mitchell Poe in basketball  
action

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL  
CHAMPIONS, "Bodacious" Front  
Paige Hodge 2nd row: Calvin Tiggle,  
Grady Ross, Everett Hood, Leonard  
Wheeler Back: Jessie Dukes, Russell  
Denn, Terry Levine





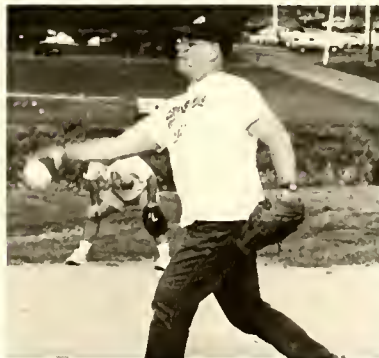
**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS, "SAND CAMELS"** Seated: Chris Holland. Kneeling: Will Mauney. Standing (l-r): Brett Gerber, Dewayne Krege, Todd Rudisill, Doug Reno.



**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS, "NO HALF-STEPPIN"** (l-r): Kim Elliott, Meredith Moran, El Tija Harper, Shante Floyd, Ingrid Hendrix.



Men's Basketball Intramural Championship game: Leonard Wheeler, Mitchell Poe, Donovan Carroll, Chris Laurence, Jessie Dukes, Russell Dean



**TWO PHILS NOT ENOUGH!** Despite the sterling performance of (Phil) Teagarden's pitching and (Phil) Royall's hitting the men's faculty team was blown away.

In April Lees-McRae students participated in the East Tennessee State University "SATURDAY OF CHAMPIONS" Tournament, with the following results:

- |                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| LMC Men's Basketball   | 2nd Place |
| LMC Men's Softball     | 3rd Place |
| LMC Women's Volleyball | 2nd Place |
| LMC Men's Volleyball   | 1st Place |
- Congratulations to all participants but especially to the Men's Volleyball Team. Keith Walker, Captain John Hill, Dewayne Krege, Doug Reno, Kevin Bey, Brett Gerber

## 1988-89 CHEERLEADERS — "CHEER" ALL THE WAY TO TULSA



Wherever the Bobcats are playing, you'll find the Lees-McRae Cheerleaders. Many a close victory has been sparked by the enthusiasm of the fans led by the Cheerleaders. Under the sponsorship of Cathy Shell and Stuart Silver, the group made a major contribution to the LMC athletic program.



1988-89 CHEERLEADERS Front row (l-r): Robbyn Clemmer, Cecella Jones, Christie Gladson, Lorae Walter Back row: Heather Douglas, Heidi Parker, Amy Weaver, Keri White, Robin Hudson



# ATHLETIC BANQUETS HONOR BOBCAT STANDOUTS ...

## ROBERT HARDY HONORED AT WNC AWARDS

The top prep and college athletes of Western North Carolina were honored at the 31st Annual WNC Sports Awards Banquet at Grove Park Inn in Asheville. The male "Athlete of the Year" award went to running back Robert Hardy of Lees-McRae, a two-time NJCAA All-American from Gaffney, South Carolina.

The Coca-Cola Sweepstakes Award for outstanding achievement recognized Hardy's record-eclipsing career that led Lees-McRae to 20-2-1 and two back-to-back post-season games, winning the East Bowl over Grand Rapids his freshman year, and an appearance against NEO in the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa, Oklahoma this year.

Hardy rushed for 3,336 yards in two years for the Bobcats and scored 43 touchdowns, tying the fabled O. J. Simpson's junior college scoring record for career touchdowns. Hardy led the nation in rushing this season and was named "Player of the Year" for the Coastal Conference for the second year in a row.

Hardy, who will play for Carson-Newman next season, was also presented the Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice Award as the top college athlete from outside Western North Carolina.

Hardy had his No. 33 jersey retired at Lees-McRae's 30th Annual Honors and Awards program. Hardy, who has rewritten the record books at Lees-McRae over the past two years, was the first Lees-McRae athlete to have his jersey retired in the college's sixty years of intercollegiate athletics.



Coaches Lightsey, Bryan, Schaum, Johnson and Brown proudly display the Coastal Conference Championship Trophy and the Mid-America Bowl Runner-Up Trophy.



FOUR BOBCATS RECEIVE ALL-AMERICAN HONORS IN '88 Running back Robert Hardy and kicker Craig Brawley were named to the First Team, NJCAA All-America list, along with linebacker Calvin Tiggie who received NJCAA Honorable Mention honors. Hardy and center Hal Hamrick were selected J. C. Grid Wire All-America. Below, (l,r): Craig Brawley, Hal Hamrick, Robert Hardy, Calvin Tiggie Center Hal Hamrick, offensive MVP and Calvin Tiggie, defensive MVP. Far Right: Terry Levine, Offensive Coaches' Award, Grady Ross, Defensive Coaches' Award





Upper left: All-Region Team (l-r): Chip Wulff, Julie Crews, Kiki Kalevas, Amber Caldwell, Shannon Johnson and Coach Estus; not pictured Cathy Howard, Merri Justice, Christine LaStella. Above: Coach Estus announces the Lady Bobcats' accomplishments of the year as Dr. and Mrs. Cran look on. Far left All-Americans Merri Justice and Shannon Johnson display their awards. Left: Amber Caldwell accepts an appreciation plaque for her parents



Clockwise: Guy Farrell with his All American certificate and Coach Munson Jason Burger, Kenny Galindo, Greg Bailey and Guy Farrell display awards presented by Coach Munson at the soccer banquet Guy Farrell and Frank Scorjina were named to the National Soccer Coaches' Association All-Southeastern team. Coach Munson was named Region X, NJCAA, Soccer Coach of the Year.

Keith Walker honored three of his players at their banquet. Pictured (l-r): Rodney Stephens, "Outstanding Defensive Player," Coach Walker, Kelvin Wilson, "Outstanding Freshman" and Dwayne Morgan, "Bobcat Award."



Clockwise from upper left: Coach Gidney presents Dr. Crain with a team picture. Susie Fambrough proudly displays her MVP trophy with Coach Gidney and Don Baker, Athletic Director. Coach Gidney and his team pose on the stairs of Hemlock Hall, the site of the team banquet. Donovan Carroll with his First Team, All Conference certificate and letterman plaque standing with Coach Gidney and Don Baker.



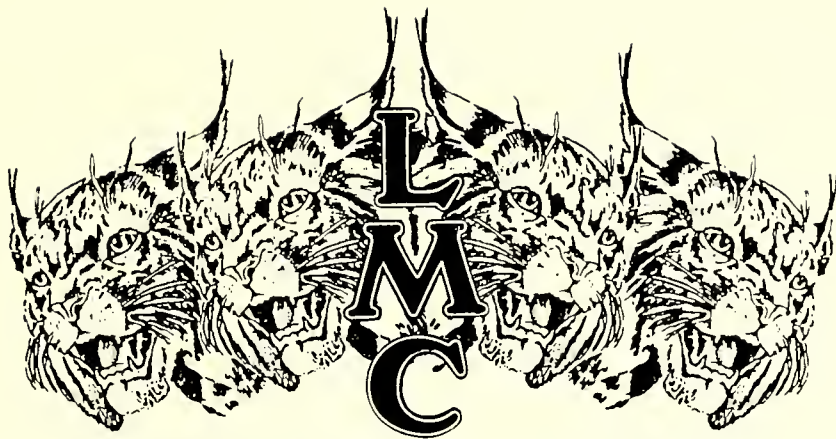
Above: Women's Tennis All Conference selections (l-r) Roxana Lozano, Mine Terliksiz, Connie Raynor and Kelley West. Above right: The women's tennis team and Coach Baker presented Dr. Crain with the Runner Up Region X, NJCAA, trophy at the annual banquet held at Hemlock Hall. Front (l-r) Mine Terliksiz, Lisa Brown, Roxana Lozano. Standing: Dr. Crain, Connie Raynor, Kelley West, Coach Baker.



"Man does not live by bread alone" as demonstrated by Athletic Director Don Baker and President Crain. These two gentlemen were at every banquet, and in the words of Dr. Crain, "Baker shows it!"







BOBCATS

Accolades



*Robert Hardy, First Team, NJCAA All-American*



*Craig Brawley, First Team, NJCAA All-American*



*Calvin Tiggie, Honorable Mention, NJCAA All-American*

## *NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC*



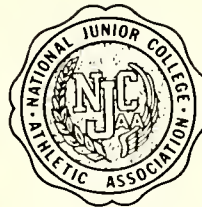
*Guy Farrell, Honorable Mention, NJCAA All American*



*Michael Penman, First Team, NJCAA Academic All American*



*Far left Shannon Johnson, Second Team, NJCAA All American*



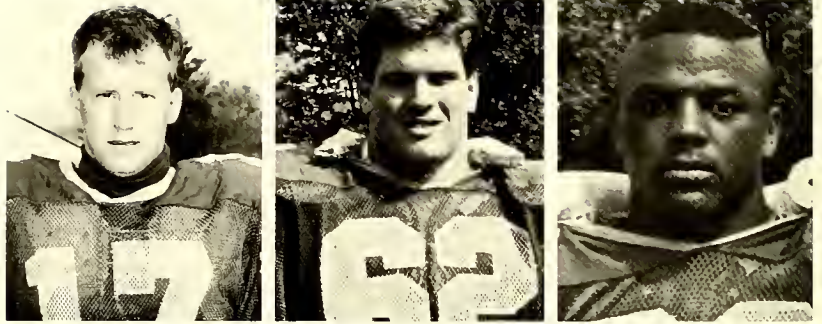
*Left Merr Justice, Second Team, NJCAA All American*

# ASSOCIATION ALL-AMERICANS 1988-89

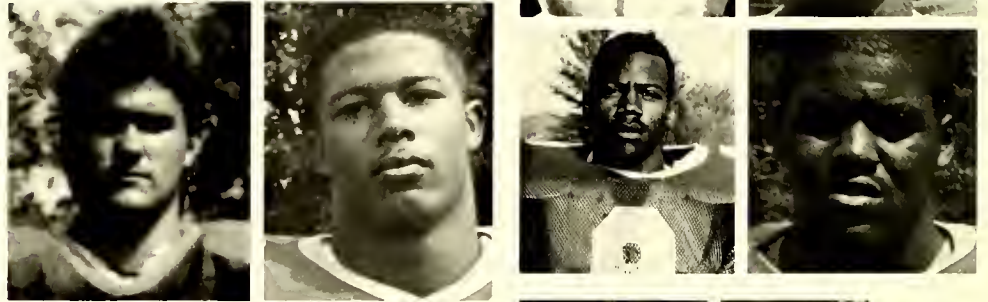
All-Conference, First Team Offense. Craig Brawley, Hal Hamnck, Robert Hardy.

Lower right All-Conference, Second Team Offense: David Herring, Terry Levine, Mitchell Nicholson, Randall Olds.

Below: All-Conference, Honorable Mention Offense: Mark Beach, Dan Capell, Jessie Dukes, Jamie Moore.



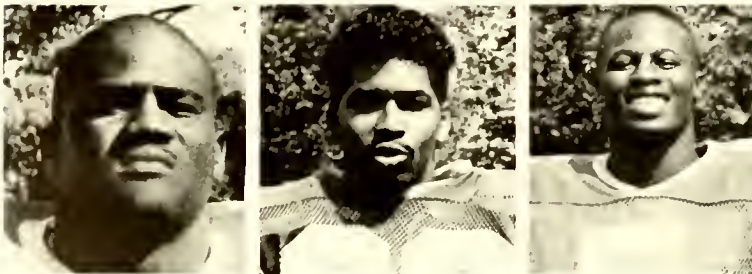
Right All-Conference, First Team Defense: Scott Abernathy, Richard Maddox, Cakim Tiggle, Leonard Wheeler



Far right All-Conference honorable Mention Defense: Alex Dial, Mark Dunlap, Everette Hood Lynn Lindley



Below All-Conference, Second Team Defense: Donald Carter, Victor Lester, Grady Ross



All-Region, First Team, Tonya Holley.

Second Team, All-Conference, Kelvin Wilson.





Shannon Johnson,  
"Player of the  
Year" Region X,  
NJCAA.



Donovan Carroll,  
First Team All Conference.



Sandy Bott,  
First Team All Conference.



Julie Hull,  
Second Team All Conference.



Amber Caldwell,  
First Team All Region.



Julie Crews,  
First Team All Region.



Cathy Howard,  
First Team All Region.



Merri Justice,  
First Team All Region.



Kiki Kalevas,  
First Team All Region.



Christine LaStella,  
First Team All Region.



Chip Wulff,  
First Team All Region.



Guy Farrell,  
First Team All Region.



Jason Burger,  
First Team All Region.



Frank Scorfinia,  
First Team All Region.



Otis Fawaz,  
Second Team All Region.



Kenny Galindo,  
Second Team  
All Region.



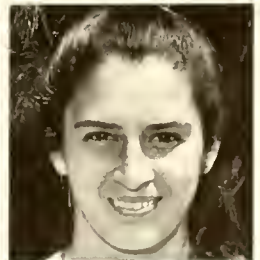
Allen Vital,  
Second Team  
All Region



Greg Bailey, Hon-  
orable Mention All-  
Region



Roxana Lozano, All-CJCC,  
First Team All Region.



Mike Terliksiz,  
First Team All Region.



Michael Pen-  
man, All-  
CJCC, First  
Team All Re-  
gion



Randy Bloe-  
mendaal, Hon-  
orable Mention  
All-CJCC, Hon-  
orable Mention  
All-Region.



Richard Robinson,  
Honorable Men-  
tion All Region



Connie  
Raynor,  
All-CJCC



Kelley West,  
All-CJCC

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



Jim Bowdish



Amy Barr  
Andrea Bentley

Stewart Auville

Hank Bailey





*Brenda Coffey*



*Susie Fambrough*



*Bobby Hendrix*



*Diane Jordan*



*Kim Ollis*



*Michael Penman*

# 30TH ANNUAL HONORS AND AWARDS PROGRAM

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration of Lees-McRae College in the presentation of the thirtieth Annual Honors and Awards program. Ms. Katie Hall, Tower President, and Mr. Rusty Hall, Vice President, presided. Mr. O'dell Smith, Chairman, Division of Social Services and Education, was the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. John C. Wilson delivered the convocation.

**Athletic Awards:** MVP basketball, Eltija Harper and Danny Clark; Coaches' Awards in basketball, Karen Hargrave and Reggie Oakes; MVP Skiing, Susie Fambrough and Donovan Carroll; Coach's Awards in Skiing, Sandy Bott and Tom Cross; MVP Football, Hal Hamrick (offense), Calvin Tiggie (defense); Coaches' Awards in Football, Terry Levine (offense), Grady Ross (defense); MVP Soccer, Amber Caldwell and Guy Farrell; Coaches' Awards in Soccer, Kiki Kalevas and Kenny Galindo; MVP Tennis, Roxana Lozano and Michael Penman; Coach's Awards in Tennis, Connie Raynor and Ashley Carlile; George Homan Tennis Award, Randy Bloemendaal; Fred I. Dickerson Academic-Athletic Awards, Lori Lunsford and Michael Penman; Outstanding Sophomore Athletes, Roxana Lozano and Robert Hardy; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award, Patrick White.

**Performing Arts Awards:** Music, Elizabeth Webb; Clogging, Julie Farthing; Technical Theatre, John McKinnon; Theatre, Greg Griffin; Overall Performing Arts, Mike Alexander.

**Academic Excellence:** Art, Kennon Quick; Spanish, Mari Muto; Robert Bowman French Medal, Teresa Shostak; English, Jim Bowdish; Neron Wilson Math Award, Mayumi Momoi; Sophomore Math, Hank Bailey; J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award in Natural Science, Amy Barr; in Physical Science, Charles Reading; Social Science, Becky Griffith; Religion, Scott Kofroth and Becky Griffith.

**Scholarships:** Albritton Tennis, Mine Terliksiz; Sullivanian Society, Teresa Shostak; Margolis, Jonathan Henley; Alumni Memorial, in athletics, Mine Terliksiz; in performing arts, Penny Reece; in leadership, Dale Friese; in academics, Jeff Hopkins; Tim Weatherman Memorial, Ashley Carlile; Roadrunners, Melissa Turbyfill; Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship, Elizabeth Buchanan; Board of Trustees Leadership Scholarship, Brenda Coffey and Jim Bowdish.

**Special Recognition:** Residence Assistant of the Year, Rhonda Martin; Student Government Association, John Angel; Order of the Tower, Don Baker and Lewis Hall; Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award, Christy Moore; Teacher Education Association, Dan Fortune (President of the Association), Clare Fortune (Librarian at Avery County High School), and Sheila Parker (Secretary to the Education Department); Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Awards, Bill Watterson and David Yount; Edgar Tufts Award for Teaching Excellence, Mary White; Dedication of the 1989 Ontaroga (yearbook), Roy D. Krege; Ontaroga acknowledgment, Jonathan Henley (upon his election as national President of Phi Theta Kappa).

**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 President Bradford L. Crain to Patrick White, Kim Ollis, Dwayne Morgan, Judy Ruppard, Glen Johnson, and O'dell Smith.

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 Lenny Evans.

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



Margaret Tufts Neal, daughter of the founder of Lees-McRae College, was on hand for Honors and Awards to make the presentation of the Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship to Elizabeth Buchanan of Newland. The scholarship is given by alumni taught by Mrs. Neal to a student who plans to go into teaching. At right is Jim Bowdish, SGA President, who escorted Mrs. Neal to the stage.



Lees-McRae Faculty Recognized (l-r): David Yount, PTK Outstanding Educator; Mary White, Edgar Tufts Award for Teaching Excellence; and Bill Watterson, PTK Outstanding Educator.



Dr. Crain congratulates Kim Ollis on her Sullivan Award



# RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT ...



**ATHLETIC AWARDS.** Front row (l-r): Lori Lunsford, Fred I. Dickerson Academic Athletic; Guy Farrell, Soccer MVP; Amber Caldwell, Soccer MVP; El Tija Harper, Basketball MVP; Roxana Lozano, Tennis MVP and Outstanding Sophomore Athlete; Mine Terliksiz, Alumni Memorial Scholarship in Athletics and Albright Tennis Scholarship. Back row: Michael Penman, Tennis MVP and Fred I. Dickerson Academic Athletic; Danny Clark, MVP Basketball; Susie Fambrough, MVP Skiing; Donovan Carroll, MVP Skiing; Robert Hardy, Outstanding Sophomore Athlete.

Dick Weaver, prominent businessman and member of the Class of '57, presented Christy Moore of Kingsport with the Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award. Weaver had two daughters attend Lees-McRae, and Vickie, tragically killed in an accident in 1981, had the memorial award established in her honor to recognize the student who best demonstrates the kindness, generosity and friendship that were trademarks of Vickie Lee Weaver.



Gary Juhan presented the R. A. of the Year Award to Rhonda Martin.



Sullivan Awards (l-r): Judy Ruppard, Patrick White, O'dell Smith, Duwayne Morgan, Kim Ollis and Glen Johnson.





Dr. Carter Wiseman presents one of the Trustee Scholarships to Brenda Coffey of Elk Park. Wiseman is a graduate of Lees-McRae and serves on the Board of Trustees

Above SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS Front row (l-r): Elizabeth Buchanan, Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship, Melissa Turbyfill, Roadrunners; Mayumi Momoi, Neron Wilson Math; Teresa Shostak, Sullivanian Society; Jim Bowdish, Board of Trustees Leadership. Back row: Jonathan Henley, Margolis, Jeff Hopkins, Alumni Memorial Scholarship in Academics; Penny Reece, Alumni Memorial in Performing Arts, Dale Frnese, Alumni Memorial in Leadership.



ACADEMIC AWARDS Front row (l-r): Amy Barr, Pritchett Memorial Award in Natural Science, Mayumi Momoi, Neron Wilson Math Award, Teresa Shostak, Robert Bowman French Medal; Jim Bowdish, English Back row: Mari Muto, Spanish, Becky Griffith, Social Science and Religion, Kennon Quick, Art, Scatt Kofroth, Religion, Charles Reading, Physical Science, Hank Bailey, Sophomore Math.



Above Dick Weaver presented Dr. Speer with a check for the Performing Arts Department



Above night PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS (l-r): John McKinnon, Technical Theatre, Mike Alexander, Overall Performing Arts, Penny Reece, Tony Soverell Alumni Scholarship, Julie Farthing, Clogging Award, Greg Griffin, Theatre, Elizabeth Webb, Music Award

The Teacher Education Department recognized the students and faculty of Avery High School and presented them with a copy of 'Making A Difference In North Carolina' by Hugh Morton. Pictured (l-r) Sheila Parker, Clara Fortune, Avery High Librarian, and Dr. Roma Joyce





Jim Bowdish and Brenda Coffey, recipients of the Board of Trustees Scholarship Awards, pose with Gary Juhon, Vice President for Student Development.



Lees-McRae "brought home the hardware" this season as (l-r) Tennis Coach Don Baker displays the conference and region plaques won by the women's tennis team, Dave Munson holds the men's and women's soccer conference plaques, Dr. Crain proudly holds the Mid-America Bowl trophy, and Mac Bryan displays the Coastal Conference football championship trophy. Munson was named "CJCC Coach of the Year," and Baker was named "CJCC Coach of the Year" in Men's and Women's tennis and was selected "Coach of the Year" in the men's Region X tennis.



Athletic Awards: Front row (l-r): Karen Hargrave, Women's Basketball Coach's Award; Sandy Bott, Women's Skiing Coach's Award, Kenny Galindo, Men's Soccer Coach's Award; Kiki Kalevas, Women's Soccer Coach's Award; Connie Raynor, Women's Tennis Coach's Award. Back row: Patrick White, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award; Tom Cross, Men's Skiing Coach's Award, Reggie Oakes, Men's Basketball Coach's Award, Randy Bloemendaal, George Homan Award, Ashley Carlile, Men's Tennis Coach's Award.

Robert Hardy, two-time JUCO All-American and the nation's leading rusher, had his jersey (No. 33) retired at the 30th Annual Honors and Awards program. Pictured below is the Gaffney, SC, sophomore who has rewritten the record books at Lees-McRae in the past two years, and his head coach, Mac Bryan, along with Athletic Director Don Baker.

Ried Estus (center), "Coach of the Year" in women's soccer in the conference and the region, displays the women's championship plaque while Dr. Crain (right) holds the women's CJCC championship trophy. At left, Athletic Director Don Baker displays the national sixth place plaque won by the Lees-McRae women's soccer team.

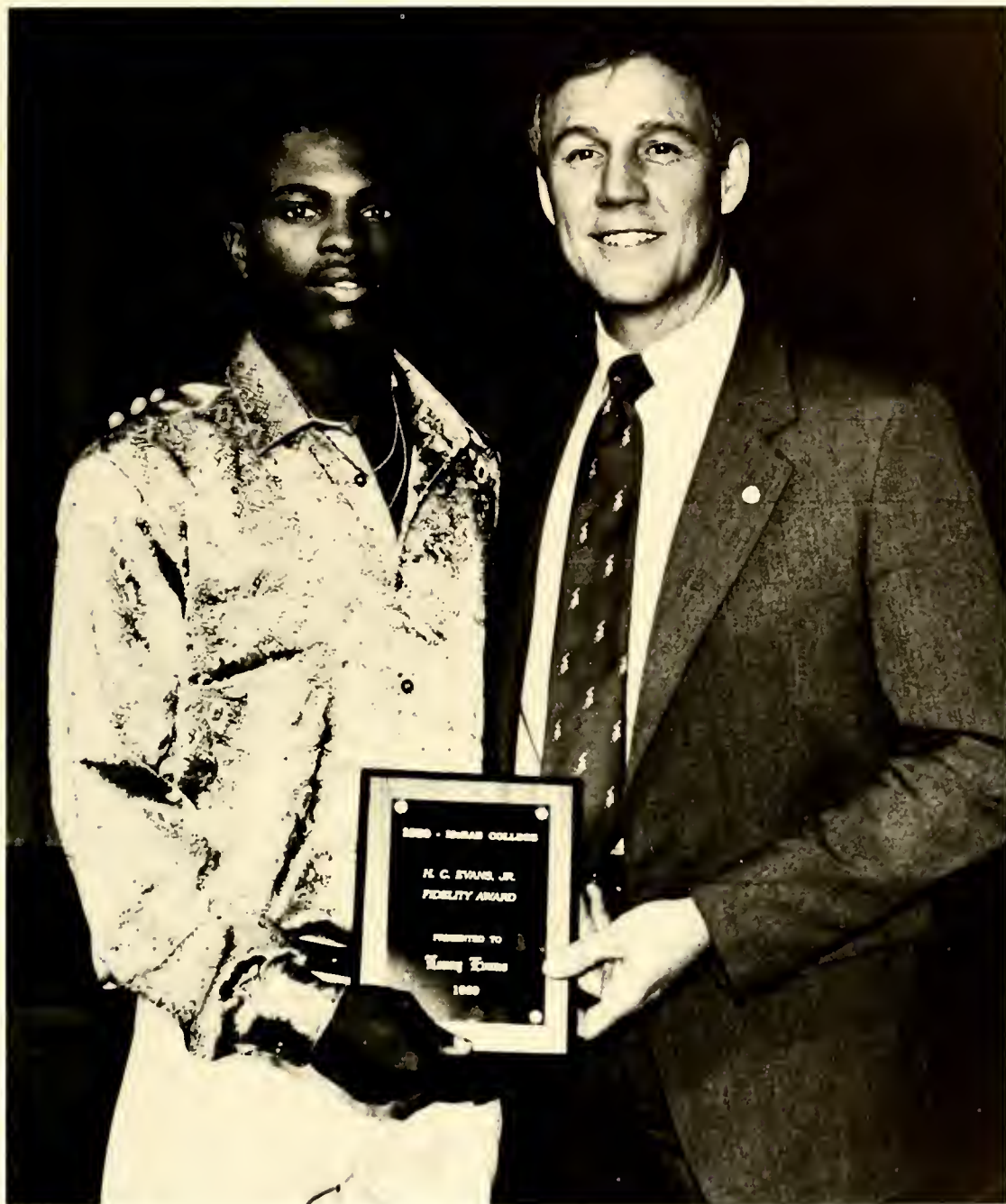




*Special recognition awards went to Don Baker and Lewis Hall for Order of the Tower Special recognition. John Angel was named recipient of the SGA Award of Special Recognition*



*Newland's Jonathan Henley was given a special recognition by the yearbook staff for his distinguished career in Phi Theta Kappa and being elected National PTK President Roy Krege, at left, was the recipient of the Dedication of the 1989 Ontaroga for his outstanding service and dedication to the college. At right is Don Baker, Advisor and sponsor of the yearbook for the past 29 years*



The H. C. Evans, Jr. Fidelity Award was presented to Lenny Evans (North Myrtle Beach, SC) by Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President. This award is given to the sophomore who is considered the most dedicated to the college and the best all-around student. This award recognizes that student who best represents the exceptional idealism and generosity of spirit of Dr. Evans, President, Lees-McRae College, 1967-84. Because he so valued education, this award also includes a scholarship to help the recipient continue his education at the baccalaureate level.



## *DEDICATION OF THE 1989*

### *DEDICATION*

It is with great pride and esteem that we recognize the recipient of the 1989 dedication of the Ontaroga.

This yearbook dedication goes to one of the busiest men on campus and he has demonstrated his efforts on behalf of the community, county and college by being named Banner Elk's "Man of the Year," and the Avery County "Man of the Year" during his distinguished career that spans 20 years of service at Lees-McRae College.

Active in community, church and civic affairs, he has labored to promote the welfare of the college and its mission. Since arriving on campus as Assistant to the President in 1968, he has served as Director of Summer Programs, Alumni Affairs, Financial Aid, Vice President for Business Affairs, Vice President for Institutional Development, and Vice President for Planning and Community Relations.

For his support to the college and student body; for his untiring efforts and leadership in keeping the visionary process on track during the college's transition from a junior college to a four-year program offering baccalaureate degrees; for his involvement in the methodical planning for the expansion of Lees-McRae's mission, we wish to acknowledge

*ROY D. KREGGE*

## ONTAROGA . . .

Clockwise: An early photo of Roy Krege and wife Marion (and a much younger John Cates). Krege, auctioneer, in action at the Lees-McRae Gala as the first event of the fourth annual Lees-McRae College Scholarship Gala and Auction/Dinner/Dance of 1988 raised over \$55,000.00 for scholarships for deserving Lees-McRae students. Krege poses with longtime friend of the college, Mrs. Wilsie Nesbit. Krege was recognized along with Jim Stonesifer as Employee of the Month by Dr. Crain.





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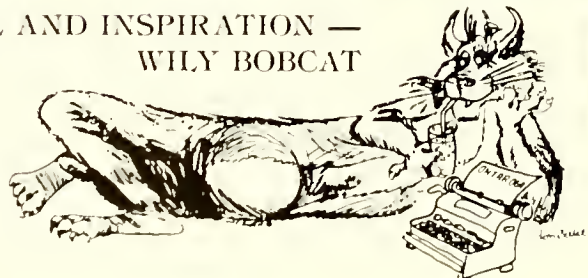


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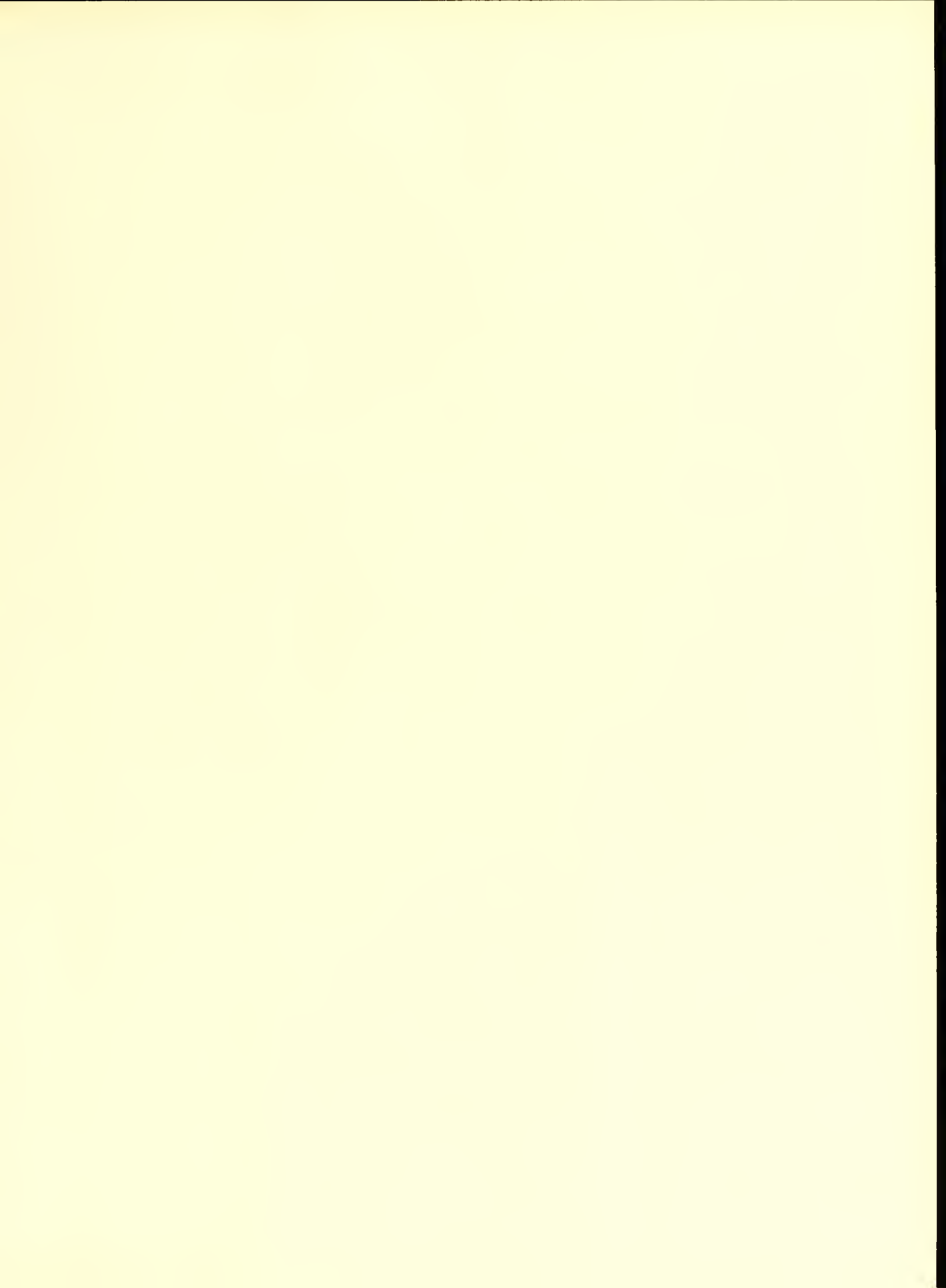












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