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LEES-McRAE — *a place to start ... and finish!*



"Lees-McRae is blessed to have a wonderful heritage in higher education, and our future is even more exciting than our past ... with all the work that's been done, Lees-McRae is well on its way to being a first-rate, small, religiously-affiliated institution of higher learning. And we say that with great pride, because things can happen in smallness that can't happen in bigness."



"Lees-McRae is a special place. People here know and call each other by name. Students here can realize their full potential in a caring, nurturing, supportive atmosphere. Nestled in a spectacular scenery of the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina is the stimulating and caring academic environment of Lees-McRae College. The college has a certain genius reaching back to the dreams and dedicated work of generations of men and women. It is a genius for caring about people and caring about quality. When these two elements get together - people and quality - all kinds of exciting things are likely to happen. Lees-McRae is a place to start and finish."

-Dr. Bradford L. Crain
President

"What makes Lees-McRae so distinctive? It will be our mountain location in part, but it will ultimately be the distinctive academic, athletic, spiritual, and co-curricular programs that LMC offers."

Amid Scenic Grandeur - a place to start ... and finish!

Lees-McRae, located in Avery County, North Carolina, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, proudly boasts of its "Campus in the Clouds" as it was first described fifty years ago by a Reader's Digest writer. Banner Elk is 4,500 feet above sea level and enjoys a delightful and invigorating climate the year round.

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, Beech Mountain, Hanging Rock, and Sugar Mountain.

The college is located in the area that Asheville calls "The Land of the Sky," and is truly a summer vacation land in scenic and beautiful western North Carolina. The campus enjoys its own air-conditioning system with an average temperature of 70 degrees during the summer, making it a popular vacation resort.

However, the bracing climate in the winter adds to the invigorating sport of snow skiing. Excitement on the campus hinges on winter sports with Ski Hawksnest at Seven Devils and the Sugar and Beech Mountain Resorts nearby.

Friendliness is a keynote trait of the small campus where the location of residence halls, classrooms, and faculty homes bring about a close and cordial relationship between students and faculty. With a relatively small student body (850), an atmosphere of friendliness and personal interest pervades the campus. Opportunities abound for each student to find self-expression and increase his self-confidence, and knowledge. The administration sponsors a strong counseling program which keeps the students in close touch with faculty advisors. This provides the desired guidance to young people faced with the problem of making far-reaching decisions for the first time.

Campus buildings are attractively designed of native stone from Beech Mountain which provide a charming continuity from the oldest to the newest.



The heritage of this unique church-affiliated college is grounded in Presbyterian mission efforts. Begun in the 1890s, for the past three quarters of a century the college has continued founder 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, the commitment to Christian higher education was 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.



For the student seeking a sense of closeness in a breathtaking, scenic surrounding ... Lees-McRae is, truly, a place to start and finish!



"I hope that Lees-McRae can be a conservative community in the sense that Edmund Burke defined conservative, that is, one who preserves the best out of our corporate experience, out of our past. I hope that we can be liberating as well. And as liberators, we are, in fact, doing what we profess to do, that is, to teach, that is, to give expanded horizons to those around us."

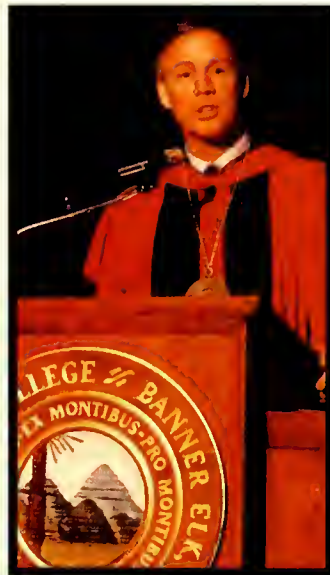
-Dr. Crain



From start to finish - a whirlwind year!

An appearance by the North Carolina Symphony highlighted another successful FORUM summer series hosted by the college. Other FORUM events featured Ambassador Malcolm Toon, vocalist Diane Susek, pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith, James Dick & Ensemble, "Folkmoor," an international dance troupe, The Sandhills Jazz Band, Classic Brass, and Robert & Ingrid MacDonald in "Concert Cabaret." Historic graduation exercises in the spring saw twenty-one students comprise the first to graduate with baccalaureate degrees; fifty-nine students received associate degrees as part of the last junior college graduating class. "The Elephant Man" received rave reviews as the third play presented by the LMC Performing Arts Department. The three productions included "Cotton Patch Gospel" and "Medea."





Director Janet Speer hams it up with Steve Parrish during the finale of the 1990 season, "Dames at Sea." The Summer Theatre also presented "Fiorello!" and "Ten Little Indians." George "Goober" Lindsey's sold-out performance highlighted Homecoming activities which featured the theme "Mayberry LMC." Jason Maricle was NJCAA All-American and led the soccer team to an unprecedented fourth national finish. Other All-Americans included offensive lineman Jeff Fortner and defensive back Willie Creech. SACS approved Lees-McRae's four-year program in June. President Crain pointed out the entire college community - trustees, friends, alumni, students, faculty and staff - had taken part in this historic expansion of the college's mission and, "We are pleased and poised to continue moving forward."



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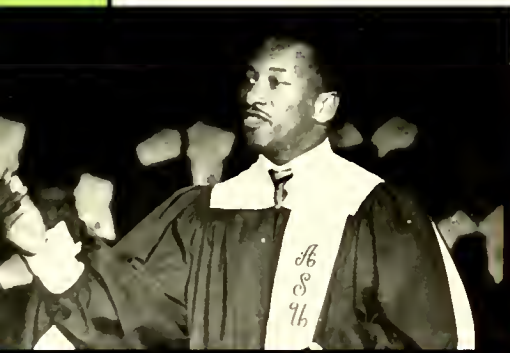
Once a tranquil mountain community in the extreme western tip of the state of North Carolina, Banner Elk has emerged as the year-round resort Mecca of the Southeast. And Lees-McRae College has kept pace with the area's rise to prominence and is often the center of activities. Bobcat athletes and students from Performing Arts continue to bring national limelight onto Lees-McRae and its enduring reputation as an educational facility of the highest quality. Lees-McRae can point to many other advantages of its geographic location, one being that it sits some 4,500 feet above sea level, making it the college campus with the highest elevation east of the Mississippi. And the symbolism of its elevation has not been lost on all who visit, attend, and work for Lees-McRae. From beginning to end, the Lees-McRae experience symbolizes the pinnacle of success to students in mental, physical, social, and spiritual growth. No one can spend any time at Lees-McRae without sensing the creative energy, enthusiasm, and familial atmosphere that pervades every aspect of campus life. At Lees-McRae there's an undeniable spirit that sets the college apart and places it near the very top. Two decades ago, a student penned these lines and they still ring true today:

"Every student must strive to gain confidence, and have an assurance of why the spirit of Lees-McRae is the spirit that makes a man or woman responsible, sincere, and above all, constant to the ways of Lees-McRae life."

There is great pride in the achievements of recent years, particularly in the securing of attractive new buildings and the renovations of older ones, faculty improvements, and in the overall widening recognition that "things are happening" at Lees-McRae. The leadership provided by Dr. Brad Crain has given those involved with Lees-McRae an even greater faith and hope for the future. Crain has helped move the college through the critical transition phase from junior college status to that of granting baccalaureate degrees. Throughout these winds of change, the college has kept a steady course, keeping its original purpose and mission statements as both foundation and guide.



"I think that in many ways we as teachers are dealing with a generation of students who have not been paid much attention. The support systems that once provided help for young people - the family, church, school, and community seemingly have become ineffective. Lees-McRae tries to address the problem of neglect by offering students nurturing relationships within the framework of a moral, ethical, and spiritual environment."
- Dr. Allen Speer
Professor of Education



Willie Fleming, a consultant on African-American affairs at Lees-McRae, envisions Lees-McRae expanding its offerings and services to enhance cultural diversity in the future. "When students leave Lees-McRae and enter the work force, the experience of dealing with people from other cultural backgrounds will benefit them because the world is neither all white nor all black. The students will graduate from Lees-McRae without biases or prejudices because they will have been exposed to people of different ethnic origins."



Long-time math instructor and former Academic Dean Lewis Hall: *"Accept the challenge to become a 'learner,' not a 'pupil.' You are here because you chose us, believing that higher education is important for you and that we have something that you have the potential to benefit from the experiences that we provide. We are now bound together for some period of time with the common purpose of helping you to learn, to become the educated man or woman."*





"I like the effect our four-year status has upon the students here. Upperclassmen seem to have a positive impact on other students. Once in a while I read a research paper which teaches me something and I enjoy that very much."
 - David Yount
 Associate Professor of History



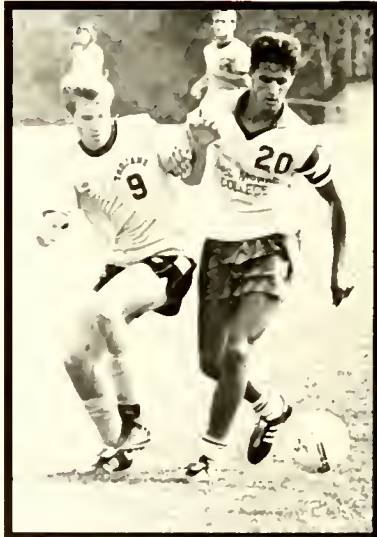
"Lees-McRae will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. The college has long been recognized as an opportunity college for students, and this will continue to be."

- Dr. Bradford L. Crain

Unlimited opportunity lies ahead at Lees-McRae. In addition to the current eleven majors, there are exciting new majors to be offered: criminal justice, dance, biology/naturalist concentration, and communications. The recent developments on campus require the expert leadership of the president, the administration, the faculty, and the student body. Here at Lees-McRae, and connected with the college, on the Board of Trustees, the church, and from all walks of life, are men and women of vision. Because of their vision, students will not only have the best available environment to enhance their strengths and improve their weaknesses, but they will be encouraged to further develop a balanced sense of personal values, integrity, and moral worth. Here there is constant challenge, the desire to excel, and a stimulus for learning. Here is the opportunity to start and a great opportunity to finish an academic career.



Soccer Shower, Lees-McRae College Head Men's Soccer Coach Dave Munson was congratulated by his team after capturing the Southeastern District Championships. Below, Munson and son David, the team's mascot and lucky charm.



Andy Restrepo and Jonathan Clarke, co-captains, proudly display the Region X Championship trophy won by the Bobcats for the second year in a row. The Bobcats took a 5-0 first round win over Spartanburg Methodist in the Region X Tournament and won the finals against Brevard, 3-0.



What a J.T.A.R.T... and a final four J.J.A.I.P.H.!

For the first time in its brief five-year existence the Lees-McRae College men's soccer team earned a berth in the National Tournament in Trenton, New Jersey. The Bobcats qualified for the 18-team National Championship Tournament by defeating Tyler (TX), 9-0, and Miami-Dade North, 5-4, in district playoff action in Cuthbert, GA, at Andrew College, improving its record to 20-1. In the first district playoff game Joey DeSandre booted in a goal to open the scoring as Lees-McRae went on to score a total of four goals in a ten-minute span en route to a 9-0 drubbing of national power Tyler. Philip Okoro punched in three goals and Tom Oxenreider added two more to lead the Bobcats as teammates Eric Lassiter, Allen Finau, Jason Maricle and Joey DeSandre all scored for Lees-McRae. The Bobcats then faced perennial powerhouse Miami-Dade North for the Southeast District Championship and won a measure of revenge by defeating Miami-Dade 5-4 after a 1-0 loss in the 1989 district finals. The Lees-McRae soccer team finished fourth in the National Championship Tournament and was one goal away from winning the national title. Had the Bobcats won their opener against Massasoit College of Boston (MA), they could have easily waltzed through the rest of the tournament for a national championship. "The game really wasn't as close as the score suggested because we really, in fact, dominated every aspect of the game except the scoreboard. We outshot them but their goalkeeper was right there to make great saves," Head Coach Dave Munson stated about their 1-0 loss. Massasoit packed its defense to further congest the area in front of the net and frustrated the Bobcats all day. The Bobcats still had something to prove and, thanks to the double elimination format of the tournament, did just that. Schoolcraft College was the next opponent and the Bobcats took out some frustrations on the team from Michigan. "We weren't down, really, after the Massasoit loss because we knew we were better than that and we set out to prove just that against Schoolcraft," Munson said. Bobcats Shawn Simons, Gary Deehan, and Tom Oxenreider each scored to give Lees-McRae a 3-0 win and a chance to play for fourth place the next day. The number one ranked team going into the tournament, Montgomery College of Rockville, MD, awaited the Bobcats and that was incentive enough for Lees-McRae according to Munson. "Not only did we desire to vindicate ourselves against the formerly top-ranked team in the nation, but we also wanted that fourth place trophy very badly. We felt like we were not to be denied and we never gave Montgomery a chance as Joey DeSandre scored early for us and our leading scorer on the season, Oxenreider, tacked on the final goal for a 2-0 win." The Bobcats had several highlights in yet another impressive season that included finishing fourth in the nation, improving their record to a Lees-McRae best of 22-2, and having their Head Coach Dave Munson named "Coach of the Year" in both Region X and the Southeast District. Munson also was one of eight finalists among 6,000 soccer coaches at the National Soccer Coaches' Association Meeting. Munson stood before the body with seven other candidates for the national "Coach of the Year" honors. Another great start and finish for a Lees-McRae athletic team!



Considered by Munson as the best player he's ever coached, goalkeeper John Clark was selected to the National Soccer Coaches Southeast District All-American list and was a standout for two seasons with the Bobcat booters.



Left, "Coach of the Year" Dave Munson proudly displays trophy with co-captains Restrepo and Clark. Munson directed the Bobcats to a 16-1 regular season record. Co-captain and midfielder Andy Restrepo steals the ball from an Anderson College player during the 6-1 win in the first game of the Bobcat Cup. Lees-McRae won after defeating Martin Methodist and Burlington Community College.





The agile and cunning bobcat has long been the mascot of Lees-McRae. Over two generations have witnessed "Bobcat Spirit" and a third generation will feel the impact of "The Lees-McRae Way of Life."





*A Place To Start
And Finish On Top!*

Lees-McRae College enjoyed 61 years of prosperity in the junior college athletic ranks and was widely recognized throughout the Southeast and the rest of the nation as having the highest quality student-athletes available for transfer to major Division I athletic programs ... but the bountiful "farm system" ceases in 1991 as Lees-McRae goes into four-year competition. "We've been supplying major colleges with topnotch athletes so consistently over the years that it is not hard to find former Lees-McRae athletes making headlines and appearing on television on any given weekend," said Athletic Director Don Baker. "It is an exciting prospect to finally be able to watch the incoming freshmen grow and mature for a full four years." Lees-McRae College, which graduated its first senior class in May of 1990, will enter into four-year competition in the fall of 1991 under the auspices of the NAIA.



The Baker 500. Long-time Lees-McRae College tennis mentor was honored by his current men's tennis team after an 8-1 win over Queens College netted Baker his 500th career victory on the courts at Lees-McRae.

O'dell Smith was the featured speaker at Lees-McRae College's Opening Convocation sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Lecture Series.

Lees-McRae College President Dr. Bradford L. Crain welcomed the capacity crowd of returning students, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of the college by speaking briefly about the values of education. "Education is something that is always rigorous and difficult and complex in many ways, but education, I think, gives us each a chance to reinvent our very best selves each day. That process of reinvention doesn't come from the lack of knowledge or lack of hard work or lack of commitment. It comes from knowledge and hard work and commitment. My wish for you, during this spring term, the new year of 1991 at Lees-McRae College, is that you will be able to reinvent yourselves in the very best way possible, that you will find in this community a community of support, a community of avocation for what is best for you."

Smith echoed Crain's remarks in his speech in which he encouraged the students in attendance to transform their minds so that they would be free from being controlled by people, ideas, trends, and forces which will cloud their thinking and make them less the person God intended. "The transforming of the mind to which the Apostle Paul referred to in his letter to the Romans implies that the mind is in a continuing process of change, a continuing process of growth. Becoming a person of learning, an educated person, means that your mind will continue to change, will continue to grow as long as there is breath in your body." Smith went on to note that the Apostle also emphasized, "Christ's humility. That is, his giving up privilege and power and giving his life in caring for others."

Smith continued, "While our college did not conceive of the philosophy of caring, it was certainly a theology of caring that brought Edgar Tufts to this place nearly a hundred years ago. We continue to

work at being a community of caring. And if we ever stop caring about each other, then we should close our doors. But we are not going to stop caring. And there is every reason to believe that you will sense that you are cared for and about on this campus, and that you will carry that powerful knowledge from this place with you."

Smith then related an incident that made his belief in the caring community of Lees-McRae College so firm. "The incident involved a student in his final semester whose only obstacle to graduation was a math course. This particular student believed that if he was made in God's image, then God did not do math. For him math was foreign matter, but no one ever worked harder than he worked. But two weeks before the semester ended the instructor in his math class suffered a heart attack, and while the instructor was in the hospital recovering, the student went to the hospital daily for help and he did that at the instructor's invitation. He ended up passing the math course and went on to have an outstanding

career. It was an example of caring, of not considering oneself better than others; an example of humility, of having the mind of Christ. Look for such expressions as you work toward your education and when you see them, model your life after them." Smith then quoted one of his role models in what he termed as the "shortest and most memorable speech" he had ever heard. The speech maker was his company commander when he was in the army and although Smith admitted Lt. Coughlin was not much of a speech maker, he did know how to get his point across. The speech went like this: "Men, there's a war going on in Korea. Some of you are going to get killed in that war, I suggest you learn all you can and live as long as you can."

Smith closed his remarks with an adaptation of Lt. Coughlin's speech. "Do not conform yourselves to the standards of this world. Be transformed by a complete change of your mind. I suggest that you learn all you can now, live as long as you can and live as well as you can."





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O'dell Smith, with over twenty years' tenure at Lees-McRae, knows well of the hallmarks of a Lees-McRae graduate and the foundations of the Lees-McRae experience. 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.



"No pun intended, but Dames at Sea points out that Performing Arts is one of our 'flagship' majors." - James Stonesifer, Vice President/Academics

With over 100 performances in various locales throughout the southeast such as travel shows, art festivals, and church services, the "high profile" traveling troupes of the Performing Arts Department bring the spirit and enthusiasm of Lees-McRae College to many thousands of people each year. Although the entertainment of the audience is a priority, the students also get practical "hands-on" experience in the technical aspects, direction, and choreography of each of the many different types of productions offered by the Performing Arts Department through the course of the year. The opportunities for incoming freshmen start early in the first semester and continue until graduation with the same individual attention that has set Lees-McRae apart. But graduation doesn't always mean farewell because each student is afforded assistance in career placement as he or she begins the journey into the working world. So, from start to finish and beyond, Lees-McRae's Performing Arts Department offers both challenges and privileges of a quality, well-rounded education.





People are Lees-McRae and Lees-McRae is people. Labeled a college of opportunity, Lees-McRae has the classrooms and the textbooks and the faculty and students to prove that education is its most important product. But it's not all classes, labs, and lectures. Lees-McRae has much to offer - the most beautiful setting in the world for a college campus, one of the last bastions of breathtaking scenery, invigorating climate, and varied seasons. After Autumn and football, Winter ushers in skiing and Spring welcomes golf, tennis, softball, and other outdoor sports. Aside from Lees-McRae's excellent academic reputation, why wouldn't a student choose a resort area in which to attend college?



Those students who missed Mom's home cooking and complained, "There's nothing to do," soon found out there was excitement on the Elk, that there were great teachers and individuals who cared about them as individuals and the food was better than most places. When it came time to leave, to graduate, they realized this was "home," and they just might "miss it." Simply put, they realized that Lees-McRae was a great place to start ... and finish ... and to return to often.

Lees-McRae assisted a "freedom flight" project in the Raleigh-Durham area for newly arrived Kuwaiti families and sent a check to help relieve the burden of housing the families while they searched for work. Administrative Assistant to the President Pat Bentley coordinated the procurement of Lees-McRae's gift.



The PRESIDENT



Bradford L. Crain
B. A., Berea College
M. A., Ph. D., Harvard University

First Lady Alice Crain assists the president with the many dinners, functions, and events on campus and in the community.





Pat Bentley
Administrative Assistant to the President



Karen DeSilva
Chaffee Center Receptionist/Secretary

LMC Employee of the Year. Karen DeSilva is pictured with Dr. Crain just after winning the award at an employee's reception. In introducing her as the Employee of the Year, Dr. Crain mentioned that as switchboard operator she is often "the first contact people have with Lees-McRae and she always gives a good first impression of the college which is crucial to our continued success."



FIRST FOUNDER'S DAY AWARD RECIPIENTS. Paul and Margaret Tufts Neal, the daughter of the college's founder, Edgar Tufts, is flanked by Dr. Crain and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Erwin Fuller. Dr. Crain described the new award and its first recipients: "At the heart of every great college are the people who make it great, by their vision, their hard work, their simple acts of good will, their service to others. These two individuals, Paul and Margaret Neal, remind us all of the power found in clarity of focus; of the elegance demonstrated by the simplicity of serving others. They are teachers who know that discipline and high expectations are the hallmarks of caring; who realize that language enriches our capacity to imagine and thus act."

Founder's Day: Fuller Speaks of "Roots and

Greensboro attorney and chairman of the Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees Erwin Fuller was the featured speaker during the Founder's Day program and took a variation on the college's recently completed "Roots and Wings" campaign theme and the basic "ABC's" of the Lees-McRae experience as the focus of his speech.

"For our purpose tonight," said Fuller, "on Founder's Day 1991 we can take the 'Roots and Wings' campaign theme and change the words just slightly, and use an example from nature to demonstrate our point. We can use the phrase 'Roots and Leaves' and we can think about the massive maple trees on Tate Lawn as a point of reference. The roots provide the tree with stability, they are an anchor in stormy times, they go down deep and hang on with strength and tenacity, and they provide nourishment and sustenance for the whole tree, and we all know that if you destroy the root system, a tree will die. But the buds and leaves are likewise of crucial significance as we think about trees, for they represent the renewal of life and the promise of new growth. Colleges are like trees in that they, too, witness and experience this interweaving of the threads of the past with the threads of the future.

"Founder's Day is a time to rejoice in that heritage, to recognize the vision of Edgar Tufts as he responded so

remarkably to meet needs of the mind, needs of the spirit, needs of the body, and the needs of homeless children. If Edgar Tufts had formed a committee and done a feasibility study on the possibility of establishing a school, a hospital, and an orphanage all at approximately the same time, the conclusion of the committee and the study



would doubtless have been that what he wanted to do was impossible. Tonight we salute Edgar Tufts for his vision of a better life for those in this region and beyond, for his willingness to dream and then to act to accomplish those dreams, for his patience and persistence in doing what he could with whatever resources he could obtain, and for his confidence and trust that other eyes would see his vision and other hands and hearts would continue what he had begun.

Today we have Lees-McRae College, Cannon Memorial Hospital, and Grandfather Home for Children as the tangible products of his dream and the remarkable legacy of a remarkable man! Edgar Tufts is an important part of our heritage, our roots, but like Edgar Tufts our view should be to the future, to the buds and leaves. We are truest to our heritage when we are focused on ways to make Lees-McRae College a stronger and better institution for students who tonight are not yet even born."

Fuller then quoted author Robert Fulghum's book, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, as a guide to getting back to the basics in a quest for simplicity in a college atmosphere that is ever changing, but ever the same. "Many of you are probably already familiar with Fulghum's little book. But listen to his list of all one really needs to know: 'Share everything; play fair; don't hit people; put things back where you found them; clean up your own mess; don't take things that aren't yours; say you're sorry when you hurt somebody; wash your hands before you eat; flush; warm cookies and milk are good for you; live a balanced life, learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some; take a nap every afternoon; when you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together; be aware of wonder.' As we hear those words we can smile, and we can recognize that there's a great deal of wisdom in these fourteen statements, even though we know that his list is not really all one needs to know. Perhaps Fulghum's list stimulates our thinking about the basics which should be a part of the Lees-McRae College experience.

"Using Fulghum's list as a point of reference, I suggest that there are at least three of these constants, which I would describe as the 'ABC's.' The first constant in the Lees-McRae College experience is a sense of awareness of the wonders of nature. Here in this setting, fostering that sense of awareness about nature should not be difficult at all, for nature's beauty and wonder are evident here in all seasons—in the flowers and rebirth of springtime, in the lushness of summer green and showers and rainbows, in the splendor of the fall foliage and the



Dr. Crain introduces the Neals as first recipients of Founder's Day Award.

Leaves" and "ABC's"

crispness of autumn mornings, and in the stillness and serenity of winter snowfalls. This sense of awareness is not geographical in concept, rather, this sense of awareness is relevant and important whether we're thinking of Avery County or Alamance County or the Albemarle Sound area. So the 'A' constant in the Lees-McRae educational experience is a sense of the awareness of the wonders of nature.

"The 'B' constant is a sense of balance in life's activities and experiences. Fulghum's statement speaks about learning and thinking and drawing and painting and singing and dancing and playing and working some every day. We may not be able to follow that example literally, but the lesson is clear that life is more satisfying and more productive when there is balance in one's activities and experiences. Much time and effort are devoted here at Lees-McRae to try to help students develop a sense of balance in their activities, and I commend those efforts. That lesson about a sense of balance is an important one and one which will pay dividends for a lifetime.

"The third constant is a sense of caring and compassion for others. Fulghum speaks of holding hands and



sticking together as we go out into the world, but the sense of caring I envision is more active than that. Lees-McRae is known as 'The College That Cares,' and that type of campus experience is a strong foundation for graduating students who will care as they go forth from this place. We sometimes feel that our problems today are so staggering that our own individual efforts of caring and compassion are fruitless and wasted.

"Sometimes we have to just 'keep on keeping on' in the hope that our efforts will be helpful ones, and when we feel discouraged, perhaps we can remember the example of Edgar Tufts,

a man who never understood that what he wanted to do to improve human life was impossible!

"As Lees-McRae graduates go out into the world, I hope they will carry with them, along with their knowledge, these ABC's, a sense of awareness of the wonders of nature, a sense of balance in the activities and experiences of life, and a sense of caring for and about others. And if Lees-McRae College is ever changing, but ever the same, I hope that these ABC's will be constants in the Lees-McRae educational experience, whenever that experience occurs, and whatever young people it involves."

NEALS RECEIVE FIRST FOUNDER'S DAY AWARDS



Paul and Margaret Tufts Neal, the daughter of the founder of Lees-McRae College, Edgar Tufts, were the first recipients of Lees-McRae Founder's Day Awards at the Founder's Day festivities in Evans Auditorium on Tuesday, April 16.

Before officially conferring the awards, Lees-McRae College President Bradford L. Crain spoke of the school's founder Edgar Tufts. "It has been said that all great institutions are the shadows cast by the genius of a single individual. It has also been said that a shadow does not belong solely to the object that casts it. Both of these observations are true, and both apply to Lees-McRae: Edgar Tufts stood tall; within his nurturing shadow grew a community of nurturing institutions, including the college we celebrate tonight."

Crain then turned his attention to the newly created Founder's Day Award. "At the heart of every great college are the people who make it great, by their vision, their hard work, their

simple acts of good will, their service to others. These two individuals, Paul and Margaret Neal, remind us all of the power found in clarity of focus; of the elegance demonstrated by the simplicity of serving others. They are teachers who know that discipline and high expectations are the hallmarks of caring; who realize that language enriches our capacity to imagine and thus to act. They are constant students who never cease learning. In them a 'quicken power' has indeed 'set aglow a sacred flame' that shines for us all to see. They are our mentors."

Crain then directly addressed the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, before bestowing the award. "Tonight, Margaret and Paul, by your allowing us to honor you with this inaugural Founder's Day Award, you become our evidence, our instance and illustration, our illumination and movement, our engagement with life. This event is a poetic act in which we are all involved. You allow us to renew our very selves in your light and we thank you."

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(L-R) Mrs. Ellen Payne, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Frank Payne, Jr., and John Payne.

Payne Garden Dedication

A garden filled with native plants and flowers located between the James H. Carson Library and the Bowman Science Building at Lees-McRae College was dedicated during graduation activities in memory of Frank Payne. Upon the dedication of the garden President Bradford L. Crain had these remarks: "There's a Chinese proverb that says: If you would be happy for a week, take a husband or a wife. If you would be happy for a month, kill your pig. If you would be happy for a lifetime, plant a garden.

"On behalf of the generations of people who will rest and reflect in these gardens or who will travel the pathways through these gardens, located so perfectly between a classroom building and our library, I am pleased today to dedicate the Frank

M. Payne Memorial Gardens at Lees-McRae College.

"In doing so, I know that the Chinese proverb is correct about the happiness a garden produces; it may even be right about the pig. I know, however, that the taking of a husband and a wife—in the case of Frank and Ellen Payne—produced the greatest happiness, a lifetime of love, a beautiful family, and host of friends and admirers.

"Today, through this dedication, we celebrate and honor Frank Payne and his legacy of love. And we thank Ellen Payne for her generosity."

Ellen Payne, a Boone resident and long-time supporter of Lees-McRae College and Chairman of the college's Board of Associates, then declared that the dedication was a "happy day." "This lovely garden has

been a dream for over a year. Projects are not done at Lees-McRae until they can be done right and we appreciate that and we appreciate the planning and planting that went into this garden."

Payne then explained the impetus for dedicating a garden at Lees-McRae in memory of her husband. "Frank spent a lot of time over here and made many friends and was so interested in the college and everything that went on over here. Through his friends in Avery County Frank developed a keen interest in the plants native to this area. So what more suitable place for a memorial to my husband than a beautiful garden with so many beautiful native plants on the Lees-McRae campus very accessible from the library for the students, faculty, and visitors."

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Stonesifer, whose efforts and leadership in conducting the study that led to the accreditation by SACS, announced to the faculty in June of 1990 that the college had been approved for a four-year program.



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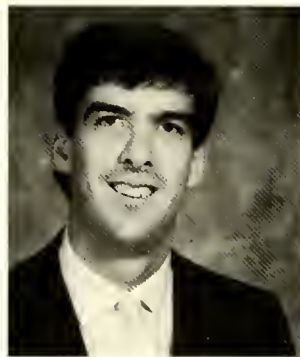
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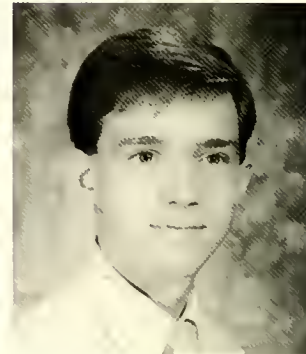
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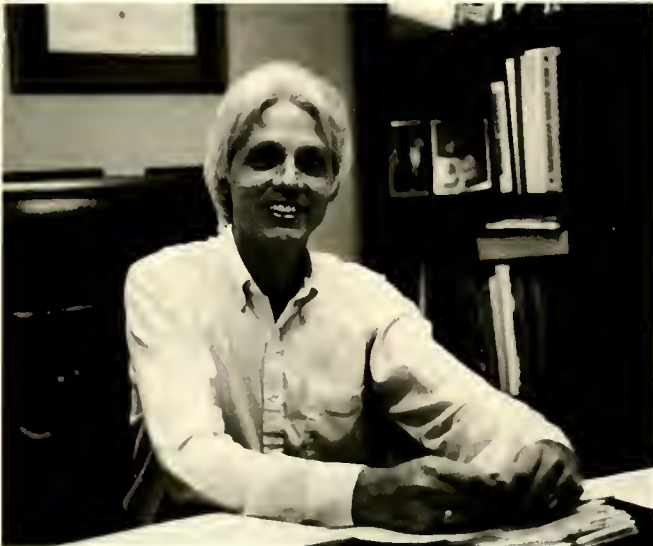
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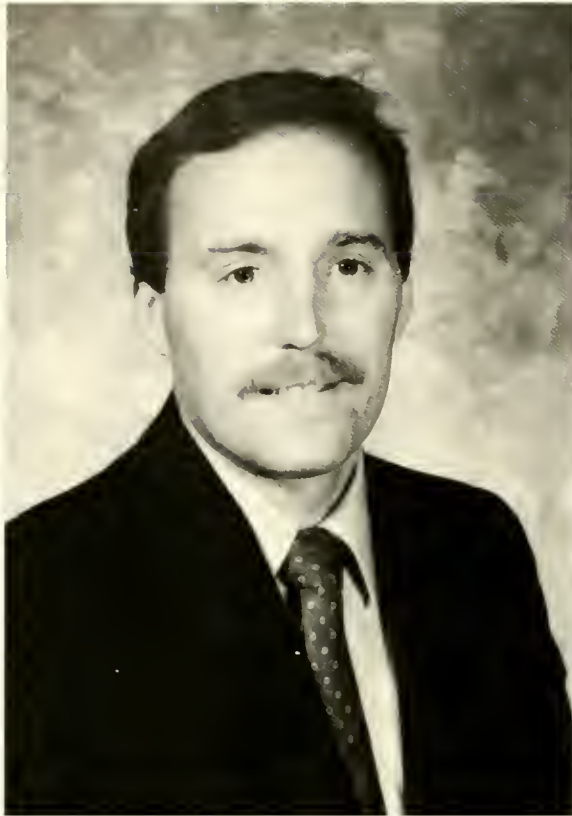
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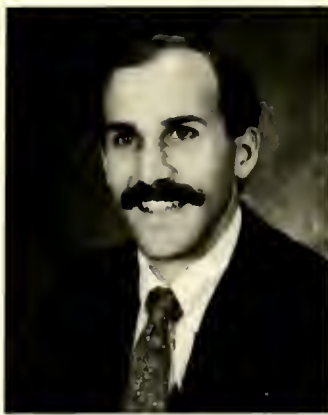


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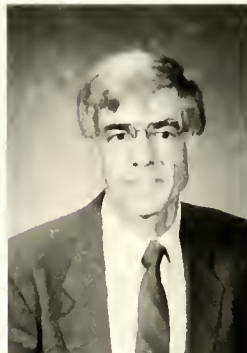
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Don and Joyce Baker received their 30-year pins from Dr. Crain.



Service Awards. The following were recognized for their service to Lees-McRae College. Seated (l-r): Mary Wilgus (5 years), Gwen Miller (5 years), Kathy Henson (5), Kathy Burton (5), Joyce Baker (30), Joan Williams (20). Standing: Margaret Smith (10), Betty Gentry (10), Sam Travis (25), Don Baker (30), Gil Bailey (5), Patti Anthony (5), Sam Burton (5), and John Angel (5). Not pictured: Brad Crain (5), Cheryl Farthing (5), Sandy Hoyle (5), Brenda Lyerly (5), Stewart Skeate (5), and Gene Thomas (5).



The Division of Social and Health Sciences pose as the "power" division in 1991.

Academic Affairs office staff, winners of the "Wellness" competition.



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George Lindsey, a.k.a. "Goober" from the Andy Griffith Show and Hee Haw, was awarded a plaque commemorating the theme of Homecoming, "Goober Sez Hey!"



Malcolm Toon, former Ambassador to the USSR

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band.



The ASU Black Gospel Choir, under the direction of Willie Fleming, performed in Hayes Auditorium.



Former football standout at Lees-McRae and Wake Forest University Dr. Larry Hopkins spoke to assembled athletes as well as the student body at a special college program. (L-R), Don Baker, Beth Hopkins, Larry Hopkins, Dr. Crain.

Lauren Pelon presented a unique program of music and history.



Shown with Staley Lecturer Jackie Pflug (l-r): Todd Gambill, Dawn Dukes, Ms. Pflug, and Geoff Hurdle.



Jackie Nink Pflug, motivational speaker and lecturer, sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Lecture Series.



Entertain, Enlighten...



M. Elizabeth Culbreth, Director, Office of Litigations of the U. S. Department of Labor, was the featured speaker during Women's Emphasis Week.



John Vanderstar, National Organization of Women, spoke during Women's Emphasis Week.



Barber & Seville

Performing Arts Concert The Fall and Spring concerts by the troupes of the Performing Arts Departments bring the spirit and enthusiasm of the college to the student body each year. Entertainment of the audience is always a priority and these concerts are an opportunity to perform before a peer group.



Dr. Robert Bruck of N. C. State University spoke on "acid rain."



Roger Nelson brought John Wesley to life in a one-man play about England's 18th century evangelist/reformer in "The Man From Aldersgate."

Walter "Pete" Woodward, former LMC football standout, now with the D. C. Department of Correction.



"Daybreak Praise" in concert.



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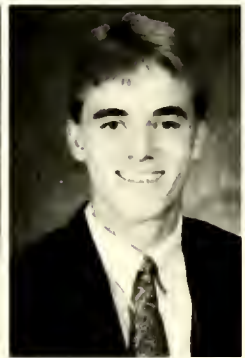
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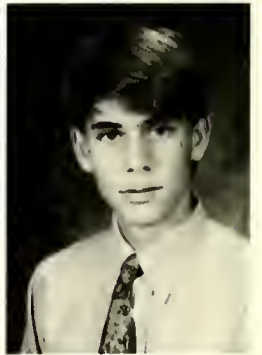
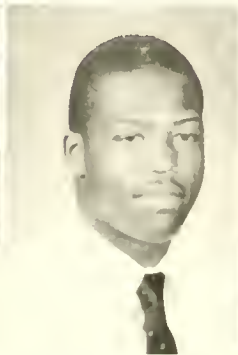
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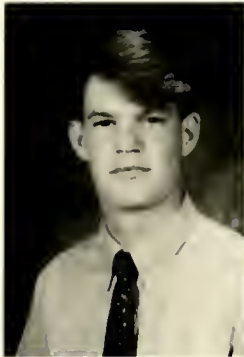
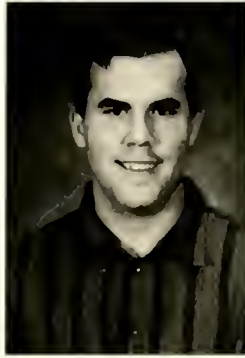
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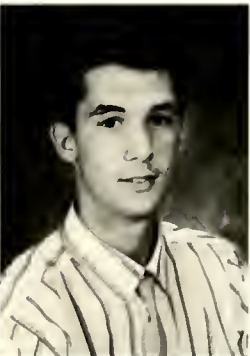
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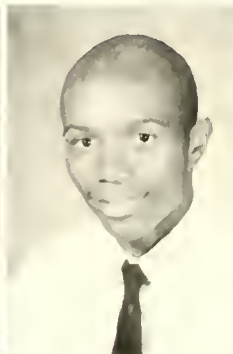
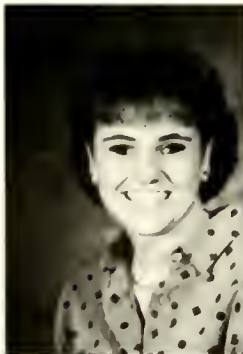
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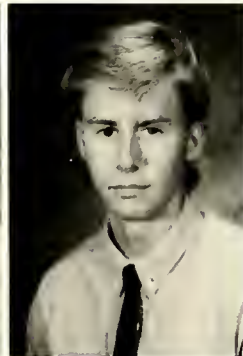
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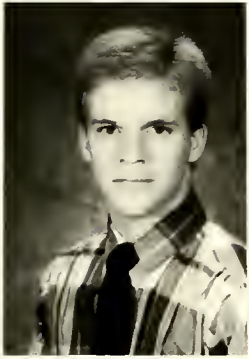
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Brian Lowe
Virginia Beach, VA



Brian Lytton
Banner Elk
Deana Magaw
Land O' Lakes, FL
Spencer Manuel
Kent, England
Jason Maricle
Tulsa, OK



Beau Markolf
Waxhaw

Shannon Marman
Matthews

Aaron Martin
Wrightsville Beach

Jennifer McAvoy
Altamonte Springs, FL

Kim McDonald
Blowing Rock



Will McElwee
North Wilkesboro

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Greer, SC

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Boone

Amy Miller
Lewisville

Brian Miller
Columbia, SC



Marc Misher
Wilkesboro



Jen Moody
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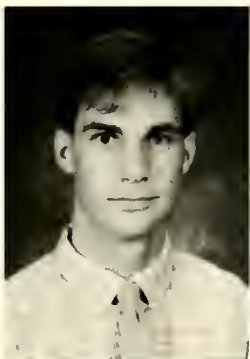
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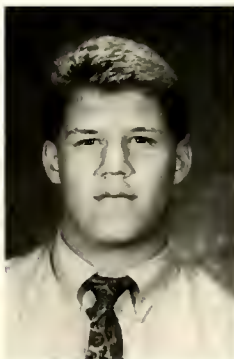
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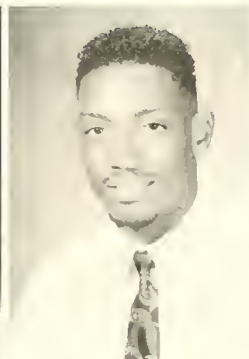
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Marcus Oliver
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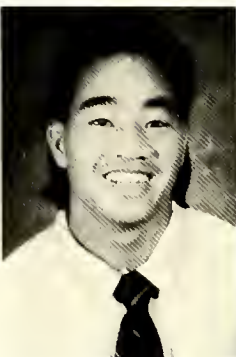
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Michele Phillips
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Jason Pinholster
Jacksonville, FL



Jerry Pitts, Jr.
Belcamp, MD



Mandy Poplin
Ronda



Tommy Powe
Winston-Salem



John Powell
Durham



Dreama Pullon
Bristol, VA



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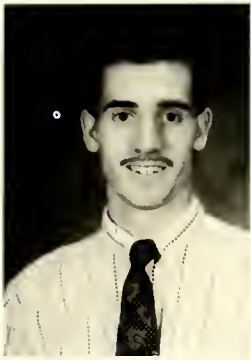
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Michael Roper
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Brett Rutland
West Columbia, SC



Eric Schneider
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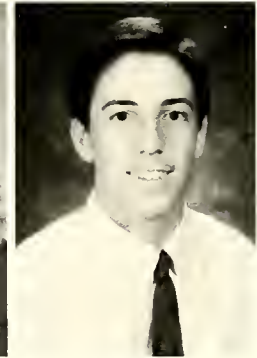
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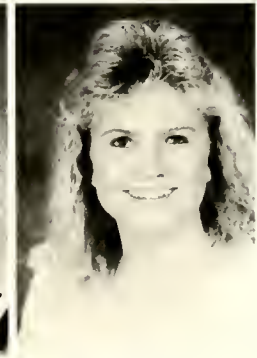
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Misty Spruiell
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Elberta Stamey
Newland



**Tonya Stephens
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**Dennis Stepnowski
Stone Mountain, GA**



**Patrick Stewart
Royal Palm Beach, FL**



**Christie Stringer
Marion, VA**



**Cammy Sutton
Maggie Valley**



**Charles Talton
Winston-Salem**



**Stephanie Tate
Manassas, VA**



**Kevin Teeter
Monroe**



**Henry Terrell
Winston-Salem**



**J. C. Tetoff
Cross Lanes, WV**



**Elizabeth Thompson
Raleigh**



**Jerome Tillman
Danville, VA**



**Trey Tinch, II
Matthews**



**Mitch Tippett
Gastonia**



**Steve Tollie
Spruce Pine**



**Bart Tomerlin
Fayetteville**



**Tara Trubica
Clemmons**



**Andrea Underwood
Newland**



**Jimmy Vance
Newland**



**Stephanie Vannoy
West Jefferson**



**Allen Vaughn
Shelby**



**Jeff Wall
Polkton**



**Jeff Walters
Midlothian, VA**



**Russell Ward
Lexington**



**Frank Warren, III
Winston-Salem**



**Aimee Watson
Rose Hill**



**Alex Watson
Sumter, SC**



**Johnny Watson
Boone**



**Rhonda Watson
Sanford**



**Jennifer Webb
Winston-Salem**



**Kelly Weed
Winston-Salem**



**Stephen White, II
Cross Lanes, WV**



**Laura Wilcox
Boone**



**Shane Williams
Sparta**



**Patrick Wilson
Montgomery, AL**



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Knoxville, TN**



**Bobby Woods
Fort Lauderdale, FL**



**Chad Wright
Lenoir**



**Charlie Zeigler
Gainesville, FL**

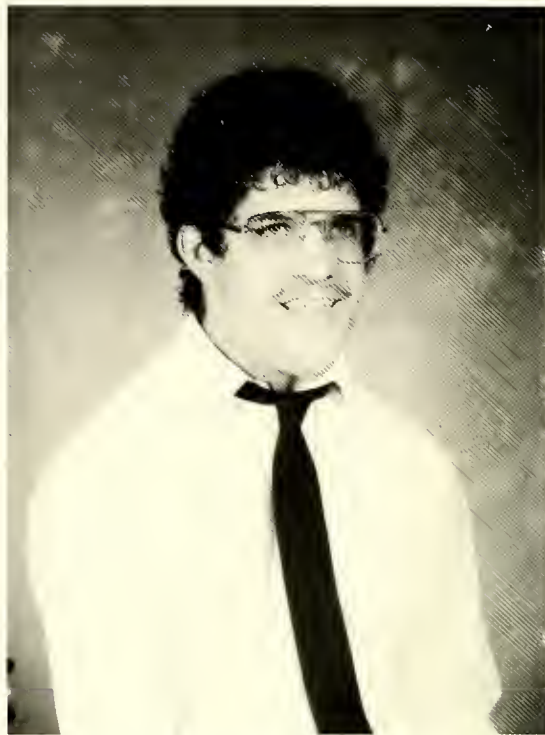


**Eric Zuleger
Lewisville**

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Thrilla Flotilla watching "The Deep" and "Jaws" at the pool.



Tony Aruffo, President
Sophomore Class



Chris Arnold
Winston-Salem



Chad Benton
Boone



Troy Brown
Blackville, SC



Julia Callarman
Casselberry, FL



Preston Caudill
Sparta



Lisa Chenevey
Saline, MI



Jerame Conkin
Fall Branch, TN



Ann Creech
Hickory

**Willie Creech
Barnwell, SC**

**Doug Curtin
Lumberton**

**Jennifer Dicks
Banner Elk**



**Stephanie Disher
Winston-Salem**

**Lori Eichler
Charlotte**

**Joey Fowler
Garden City, GA**



**Joe Glenn
Mount Airy**



**Keg Goodwin
Tampa, FL**



**Noel Gressner
Bristol, VA**



**Trey Griffin
Rockingham**



**Michelle Halsey
Todd**



**Teresa Harris
Winston-Salem**



**Brian Hayes
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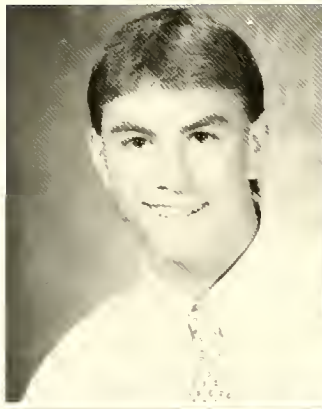


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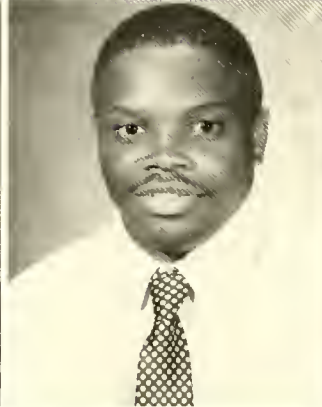
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Mike Jordan
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Joey King
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Neil Laton
Raleigh



Brad Lowe
Asheboro



Tim Lowery
Effingham, SC



Allison McDonald
Hendersonville, TN



Beth McGowan
Johnson City, TN



Rachel McMahon
Banner Elk



Erick McMurray
Damacus, VA

Elizabeth Metz
Asheville

Carlos Miller
Milledgeville, GA



Clinton Miller
Asheville

Pam Miller
Kingsport, TN

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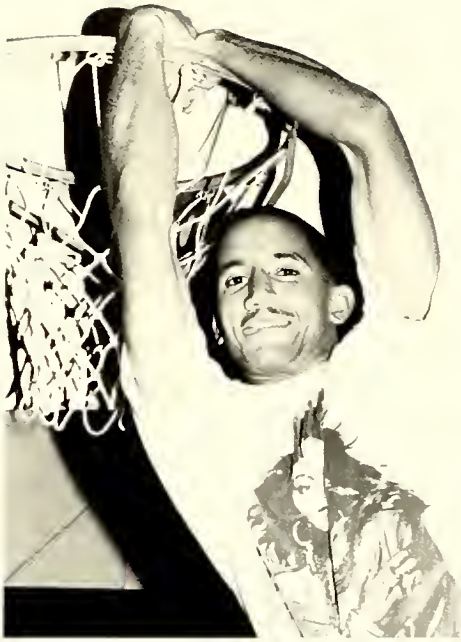


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Thomson, GA

Angela Panke
Anchorage, AK

Kathy Smith
Banner Elk



Rusty Smith
Banner Elk



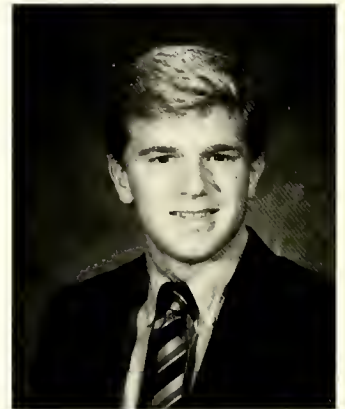
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Charles VonCanon
Banner Elk

Students, under the direction of Mary Ann Abrusci, assisted members of the community with income tax preparation.

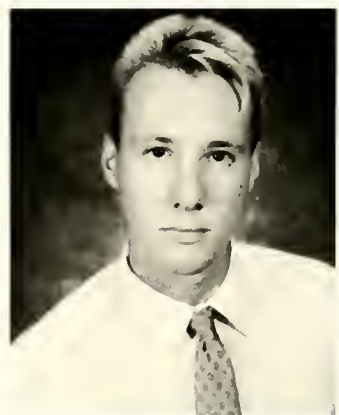




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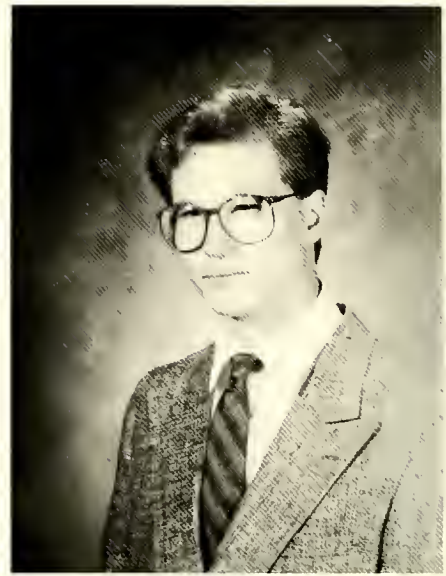


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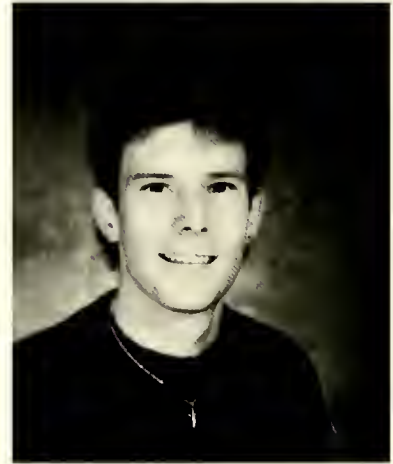
JUNIOR CLASS



Dale Friese, President



Jeff Scoltock, Secretary



Dale Berry
Kingsport, TN



Robbie Brown
Tazewell, VA



**Chris Carlye
Linville**



Greg Humphries (left) and Mike Hernandez are patching up a tin roof on a home in Avery County as part of their Alpha 101 service project.



**Robbyn Clemmer
Winston-Salem**



**Stuart Davis
Graham**



**Julie Farthing
Banner Elk**



**Dale Friese
Richmond, VA**



**Robert Gregory, II
Banner Elk**



**Julie Griffin
Sparta**



Jeannie Harmon
Butler, TN



Dwight Iverson
Raleigh



Melvin Love, Jr.
Charlotte



Carolyn McGuire
Elk Park



Deidre McPheters
Blowing Rock



Braxton Perry
Banner Elk



Koray "The Turk" learns to drive—American style.



Kara Purcell
Crystal River, FL



Penny Reece
Mountain City, TN



Carol Roland
Spruce Pine



Jeff Scoltock
Hendersonville



Robert Smith, III
Lexington, SC



Garrett Stonesifer
Banner Elk



Kim Taylor
Boone



Mark Taylor
Newland



Wade Wittman
Jupiter, FL



Debbie Woodie
West Jefferson



Wade Wittman, President



John Blalock, Secretary

SENIOR CLASS



Tiffany Adams
Gastonia

Randy Bloemendaal
Banner Elk



Scott Kofroth, a senior who worked full-time while being a student, was named "Employee of the Month" while maintaining high academic standards in the classroom.



Katherine Brown
Pineola



Liz Buchanan
Newland



Alisa Buckner
Roan Mountain, TN



Catherine Button
Greensboro



Brenda Coffey
Elk Park



Mark Evans
Banner Elk



Jay Falls
Gastonia



Mia Gibson
East Spencer



Greg Griffin
Astatula, FL



Becky Griffith
Minneapolis



Ramona Henley
Newland



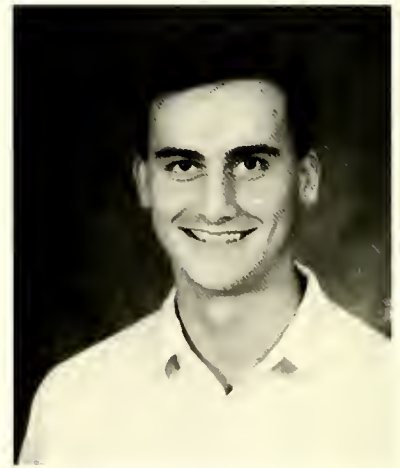
Geoff Hurdle
Stone Mountain, GA



Scott Kofroth
Banner Elk



Jill Newton
Winston-Salem



Reggie Oakes
Newland



Mitchell Poe
West Jefferson



Curt South
Charlotte



Elizabeth Webb
Linville

Successful "Roots and Wings" Campaign

"Labor over, sorrow ended, Jordan crossed," With those words borrowed from an old hymn, Lees-McRae College President Bradford L. Crain announced the completion of the school's most ambitious "Roots and Wings" fund-raising campaign at a victory dinner. The goal of \$10.5 million dollars was surpassed in three years and the majority of the money will go toward funding academic scholarships and upgrading professional development for faculty and staff. The final tally: \$10,725,000.

Vice President for College Advancement Bill Farthing, who directed the campaign, recounted the impact that the fund-raising drive created: "I feel that the 'Roots and Wings' campaign has helped the college put itself on a more competitive basis not only for financial help but for students. We have made many new friends during this time, friends we know will be with us forever, and those whom we can look to in the future for funding and moral support. The success of this campaign, I feel, has demonstrated that Lees-McRae is capable of taking on high goals and achieving them. And I don't think that we are any longer that little college in the mountains that people refer to. I think today that Lees-McRae College is a major identifiable factor in high education in the United States."

Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees Bruce Hathaway reflected not only on the past three years of the campaign but on the last ten years of his association with the college: "One of the joys for Betsey and myself during the past ten years has been involvement with Lees-McRae. We have received so much and it has been our privilege to have worked here. This becomes a 'love situation' here and a total involvement with everyone because you can't function in this facility up here without getting wrapped up in what it means to everybody. Everyone is so friendly and warm and striving for the same goal. We are delighted that this campaign has been so successful."

Current Chairman of the Lees-McRae College Board of Trustees Erwin Fuller commented on how the completion of the campaign was both a time of celebration and thanks: "Thanks first for vision. We have a lot of people to thank for that...at an earlier time when I was on the Board of Trustees we considered and decided not to go forward with a much less ambitious campaign than we ultimately began. So thanks for the vision, the step in faith, and the investment in human resources. Secondly, thanks for the stamina...because there were some times in this campaign when we felt like we were stuck, but we didn't give up. Lastly, thanks for the commitment...reference has been made tonight to the gifts, and the gifts are tangible evidence of that commitment, but commitment is a broader term than gifts because what we've had the pleasure of having here in this campaign has been the commitment of time and energy, a sense of personal involvement, a willingness not only to sacrifice for ourselves but to involve others in Lees-McRae. So thanks for the commitment, the vision and the stamina, but most of all we are thankful for the young people that will benefit from this for years and years to come."

New Inductees, Edgar Tufts Fellows. Nine new members of the Lees-McRae Society of Edgar Tufts Fellows were inducted at a special dinner at Hemlock Hall (President's Home). The Society is the top giving club at Lees-McRae. Front row (l-r): Jane King, Betty Lovell, Susan McAshan. Second Row: Jack King, Maurice McAshan, Dorothy Blair, Kay Lauritsen. Back row: Ed Lovell, Jim Lauritsen.

"Roots and Wings" Kudos. Lees-McRae College President Bradford L. Crain returns the applause to the many volunteers who assisted the college in reaching the \$10.5 million dollar goal of the fund-raising campaign.



In recognition of scholastic achievement, the President's Scholarship Awards are annually given to the man and woman of the Senior Class with the highest grade point averages. Above, Rebecca Brown Griffith (4.0 GPA) is greeted by President Crain; Scott Kofroth (3.9 GPA) receives his award.



Trustee College. Lees-McRae hosted several of its trustees and spouses for a "Trustee College." It is a special time for the trustees to get to know each other, learn more about the college and experience the quality work of the college's excellent teachers. Classes offered included: "Poetic Literacy: Ten English Poems Every one Should Know," taught by Dr. Brad Crain; "Mark Twain: An Icon of American Literacy," taught by Mr. Bill Watterson; and "Cultural Literacy and American Education," taught by Dr. Roma Joyce. Trustees and spouses taking part are pictured above. First row (l-r): Roma Melton, Betty Jenkins, John and Ruth Walrath, Barbara Ifale, Nancy Fuller, Sybil Borders, Alice and Brad Crain. Back row: Ann and Paul Dietzel, Harriet Tucker, Kay and Jim Lauritsen, Janie Binnion, Bill Hale, Rees Jenkins, Erwin Fuller, and Dr. George Borders.



OPENING REMARKS: "MAKE OUR REGION BETTER."

DR. JIM WAYNE MILLER
SPEAKS AT LMC OPENING

Appalachian scholar and poet Dr. Jim Wayne Miller was the featured speaker at Lees-McRae College's Opening Convocation August 28.

Miller first issued a challenge to the Convocation gathering: "I do want to challenge you students, faculty and staff alike to use your education creatively in services that will make our world and our region a better place for you and everyone else to live in. The task that I would like for you to undertake is limited in scope. I believe it's manageable and one that I believe your education at Lees-McRae is now preparing you to undertake. And that is to combine scholarship with citizenship."

He then touched on the importance of Lees-McRae College's educational foundation deeply rooted in the liberal arts tradition. "A genuine education consists of more than training. Do you know what training can do for you? I can make you into a tool, an instrument to be employed by somebody else. An education such as you can get that combines training with a liberal arts foundation and outlook makes you useful to yourself and to others."

Miller, who has published several works dealing with Appalachian culture and has edited many more, encouraged the Lees-McRae students to explore and learn from the

"Our region was and still is a test laboratory for American civilization."

—Miller

Appalachian culture and way of life. "The region where we find ourselves, the Appalachian region of America which this college has served throughout its history and where many of us are from, is a 'workable territory.' It is our place on the planet where we can take responsibility, where we can work locally even when our perspective is global."

"I challenge everyone of you to find out more about the reality of Appalachian America which is certainly worth knowing about. Our region has a most interesting and complex history. One historian said that southern Appalachia has a 'triple history.' We

"Find out more about the reality of Appalachian America...our region is a workable territory...it's our place on the planet."



have a double history that all southern Americans have, a history as southerners and Americans, but additionally, southern Appalachia (the mountains of the South) has a history of its own. The Appalachian region was America's first and longest-lived frontier. Many different groups came together, the English, the Scotch-Irish, the Swiss, the German and the French, together with native Americans and black Americans. This mingling of economies and cultures, different nationalities and ethnic groups made Appalachia a 'test laboratory' of American civilization. That's not what popular images suggest though, is it? So I want you to dig down deep. You have means here. In your



library you have a special Appalachian collection that you should become acquainted with. Our region was and still is a 'test laboratory' for American civilization...as some people, like Harvard doctor, Robert Coles, suspect, there may be something redemptive for all of our country in the spirit and in the values and in the culture of the people.

COLLEGE MARKS EVENTFUL SUMMER SCHEDULE

Lees-McRae College enjoyed a very successful summer of special activities in 1990. The campus was active all summer with summer school, continuing education and outreach classes, FORUM, Travelog, art shows and sales, the fashion show, the dinner/dance/auction, the Special Olympics, Red Cross swim lessons, Summer Art in the Mountains, Elderhostel, Alumni Frolic, Presbyterian Family Week, family reunions, public school groups, Bobcat Tennis and Bobcat Soccer camps, Highland Games, Thistle School, and many others.

The FORUM series played to packed audiences for all of its nine programs. The audience enjoyed vocal, piano, dance, brass, and cabaret concerts. Two real highlights of the FORUM series were a concert by the North Carolina Symphony and Folkmoot, U.S.A.

The Department of Continuing Education and Outreach had a very successful summer of special classes. These classes are open to the general public of the area. Many local residents, summer residents, and tourists enjoyed these special activities on the campus. The classes offered this summer included art classes for adults and children, jazzercise, aquacise, ballroom dancing, children's ballet, horsemanship, birds, quilting, Psychology of Wellness, and Judaism After Jesus. All regular academic classes were also available to the public on a credit or audit basis.

DR. CRAIN WELCOMES LARGEST CLASS IN COLLEGE HISTORY

CRAIN ENCOURAGES LEES-McRAE STUDENTS TO "DO YOUR VERY BEST WORK"

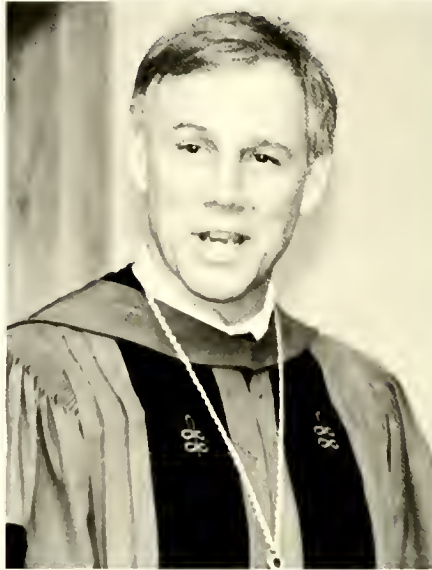
Lees-McRae College President Dr. Bradford L. Crain welcomed in another record fall enrollment of 863 during Opening Convocation ceremonies.

This is indeed an historic year for Lees-McRae College and all of you in this hall participate in that sense of history. This is the first gathering at Lees-McRae as an accredited baccalaureate degree-granting institution in its history. So for that I am very proud and I share the pride that you feel.

First of all, let me urge you, each in your own special way, to be involved at Lees-McRae College and in the larger community around you. This involvement may define itself as curricular activities; it may define itself as service to the community. I particularly urge each of you to find some way to serve those beyond yourselves and those in your immediate environment so that you can learn the process of service.

Second, I would ask each of you to keep the academic program at the very heart of what you do at Lees-McRae. You are here for many reasons, but it's the academic program that defines a college. It's the academic program that defines a student.

Third, let me invite each of you, again in your own special way, to dig deep inside yourselves during the course of this year to find that core of inner confidence and to find that core of ability that will help you out in the times that you will need the help most. I would ask you, as you dig deep down inside yourselves, to recognize that you are at Lees-McRae College, not because your parents want you to be here, not because you're pleasing your friends or your relatives, but because you must want to be here. And if you do not please yourself, you please no one. I would ask each of you to do your very best work in whatever you do.



PEAK ENROLLMENT FOR FALL

When Lees-McRae College opened its doors for the 1990 fall session, it marked the largest student body in the school's 90-year history. For the fourth year in a row Lees-McRae witnessed a record enrollment. This fall's peak enrollment of 863 students eclipsed the record of 833 students enrolled at this time last year.

Alisa Buckner, recipient of the Alexa and Anne Binnion Award, presented to a rising senior whose record of improvement is marked and exemplary, is flanked by Dr. Crain (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binnion.



"...Not a place of escape...College is a place of preparation..."

As we come to college, we recognize that college is not a place of escape. College is a place of preparation: academic, athletic, spiritual, social. It's a place for the enlargement of the imagination. It's a place for learning how

language works and works for us. It's the place to learn the ability to cope successfully, not just to cope. College, indeed, is not an escape, but a preparation.

"And finally I would say to the students, while you are members of the Lees-McRae College community, always remember that you are also citizens of a larger community. You are citizens of the community of Banner Elk and Avery County and the mountains of North Carolina. Your behavior, your activities and actions off campus reflect directly, not just on you and your fellow students, but on the college itself. Lees-McRae, for many years, has had the privilege of being in a very supportive community. We urge you to recognize that supportive community around us, Banner Elk, and to respect the people who live here far beyond just the one, two, three, or four years that you may be here after tonight."

GEORGE 'GOOBER' LINDSEY KICKS OFF HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES



"Judy, Judy, Judy." Those were the first words George "Goober" Lindsey uttered much to the delight of everyone at the standing room only performance in Hayes Auditorium. "Goober" kicked off 11 days of Homecoming activities revolving around the theme of "Mayberry, LMC—a Community of Caring."

The students at Lees-McRae celebrated Homecoming '90 Mayberry style with George "Goober" Lindsey kicking off the ten days of celebration with a comedy performance. Beginning October 3, each day leading to Homecoming was designated to commemorate a different Mayberry character.

October 4th was Aunt Bea Day with the Tate Residence Hall hosting a "tea party," complete with Aunt Bea's "homemade" apple pie.

On Helen Crump Day the Virginia Residence Hall showed appreciation to Helen Crump and all teachers through sponsoring "Teachers Appreciation Day." On this special day apples were provided for students to give to their favorite teacher. Also, any student who wished to take a professor to lunch was encouraged to do so at a cost of \$2.00.

Floyd Lawson Day fell on the Saturday before Homecoming and was celebrated through a fund-raising event for RAM and other local charities sponsored by the Student Government Association. In this event money was contributed in the name of a Lees-McRae personality. The persons raising the most money were given "buzz" cuts by local barber Charles Gwyn at halftime of the football game. Science professor Ken Davis and senior Jim Bowdish were the recipients.

Sunday, October 7th was Earnest T. Bass Day, complete with a hollering contest and rock throwing contest sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The back campus residence halls sponsored a fishing contest on October 8th to celebrate Opie Taylor Day. This event also included a demonstration by



Banner Elk's answer to Floyd the Barber is our own Charlie the Barber as he shears senior Jim Bowdish. Below, Ken Davis, Charlie Gwyn, Geoff Hurdle, Jim Bowdish, and Todd Gambill.

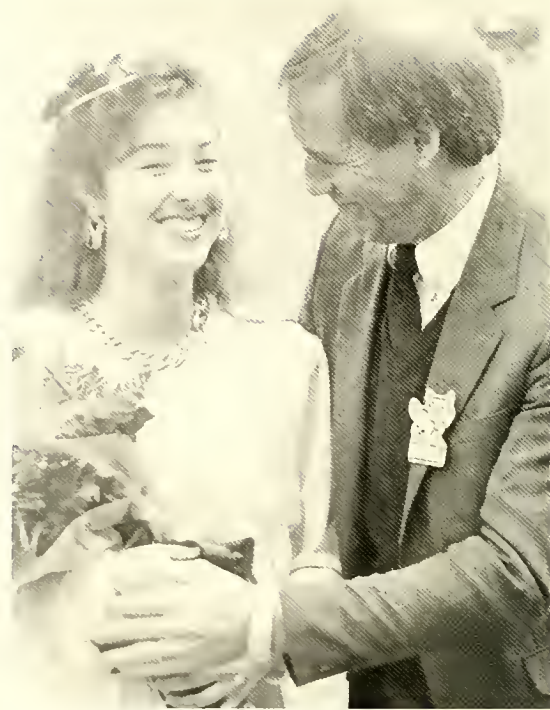
Al Hines from "High Country Fly Fishing."

Other events of the week included a Barney Fife Fire Arm Safety demonstration sponsored by Tennessee Residence Hall and the "Singin' Darlings" appearance in the MacDonald Dining Hall.

Homecoming '90 was a huge success thanks to the involvement of the residence life staff and student organizations on campus.



For the second year in a row rain failed to dampen the Homecoming spirit and some people were able to find a dry place to enjoy the festivities. Wily Bobcat and soccer coach Dave Munson find son David a dry place to watch the activities. The weekend culminated with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a "main street" Mayberry dance. Nassau put a damper on Homecoming with a come-from-behind 25-23 win over the Bobcats.



There She Is...1990 Homecoming Queen Robbyn Clemmer receives congratulations from Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain during soggy halftime ceremonies at Tate Field. Clemmer, a junior, is the daughter of Robert (LMC Class of 1965) and Phyllis (Class of '66) of Winston-Salem.

Homecoming Court. Front row (l-r): Angela Panke, Michelle Halsey, Lisa Chenevey, Mia Gibson. Second row: Allison McDonald, Quinn Furman, Dawn Dukes. Back row: Heather Sykes, Robbyn Clemmer, Julie Farthing.



O.T.'s Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival was inaugurated over two decades ago by the Order of the Tower to not only provide college students with all kinds of fun activities, games, auctions, and a costume contest, but to give the children of the Banner Elk community a safe haven for tricking and treating. Clockwise, pumpkin Cathy Shell and friends; Mac Welliver comes up with an apple after bobbing unsuccessfully on a previous attempt; tough hombres David Munson (left) was the winner of the costume contest and fellow cowpoke Spencer Granson was runner-up; Roy Krege has his fortune told; family affair features assistant football coach Todd "Bronko" Knight with daughter "Raggedy" Anna and wife Kim (Rambo); O.T. sponsor Lewis Hall; Stuart Silver directs game, while Rusty Smith and friend clown around; hoop toss featured students Troy Trapley and Catherine Button as one of the many young clowns at the carnival tried her luck at the hoop toss.



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.



Jeannie Harmon, Vice President



Geoff Hurdle, President



Beckie Schwefel, Secretary



Catherine Button, Treasurer



Greg Griffin, President Senior Class



Dale Friese, President Junior Class



Tony Aruffo, President Sophomore Class



Amber Higginbotham, President Freshman Class

Student Activities Board

The 1990-91 school year proved to be a busy and productive one for the Student Activities Board. Under the direction of SGA Presidents Doug Curtin (fall) and Roger Hayes (spring) the group was actively involved in the planning and implementation of Homecoming, "Mayberry, LMC"; concerts by Richard Silewitz, and ASU Black Gospel Choir, Brian Huskey, "Sybil" and Roger Helton; activities such as "Casino Night," "The Dating Game," and numerous dances; and special events such as Spring Fling and the Spring Formal. According to the group's advisor, John Angel, "This has proved to be the most successful group in recent years in terms of student involvement in the planning of activities."



Front row: Roger Hayes (President), John Angel (Advisor). Back row: Chris Arnold, Carol Roland, Dawn Dukes. Not pictured: Rhonda Watson, Alyson Lowe.

The Student Ambassadors Club has been a vital asset to the Admissions Office. Responsibilities include giving tours of campus to prospective students and their families, entertaining and keeping prospective students in residence hall rooms, and projecting a positive image of Lees-McRae College.



Front row: Roger Hayes, Mia Gibson. Back row: Tommy Anthony (President), Robbyn Clemmer, Emily Crain, Curt O'Briant, Rachel McMahon, Teng Vengchiam, Jennifer Moody, Vikki Oliver, Jill Newton.

OAA



Roger Hayes, President

The Organization of African American Students has as its primary function the interests and concerns of the black student and is open to every student on campus. This year the OAA was active in Homecoming week activities, served as ushers for church services on Sunday mornings, assisted with study hall during exams, and held the First Annual Celebration of Black History Month. A major accomplishment was having classes dismissed for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.



Officers: Roger Hayes, President; Mia Gibson, Treasurer; Leslie Mathes, Secretary; Mary Wilgus, Advisor; Darion Gray, Chaplain. Not pictured: Shanell Frazier, Vice President; Willie Fleming, Advisor.

Delta Psi Omega

Front row: Chad Benton, Roger Hayes, Tony Aruffo, Beth McGowan, Greg Griffin. Second row: Alyson Lowe, Charlotte D'Armond, Julie Farthing, Brad Watson. Third row: Cindy Stone-sifer, Tessa Willoughby. Back row: Amy Arnold, Tommy Anthony, John Blalock, Michelle Banner (President).

Delta Psi Omega was very active over the 1990-91 academic year. In addition to the normal participation in productions, the members provided many service projects for the college and the community. Delta Psi started the year off with a reception for the new staff and freshmen. Also, in the course of the year Delta Psi put up Desert Storm ribbons, decorated the lobby of Hayes Auditorium for "Cotton Patch Gospel," cleaned and straightened the wardrobe collection, and performed a children's show for the surrounding elementary schools.



Teacher Education Association

The Teacher Education Association (TEA) began the year with the election of officers: Ramona Henley, President; Reggie Oakes, Vice President; Liz Buchanan, Secretary; Mark Evans, Treasurer; and Dale Friese, Projects Director. Several members taught at area public schools: Ramona Henley, Liz Buchanan, Ina Winters, Becky Griffith, and Linda Jewel were at Avery High; Jonathan Henley, Ashe County; Kim Krege and Sarah Sparboe, Watauga High; Leigh Ann Stacy, Blowing Rock. Guest speakers addressed the group during the year and included Jennifer Moore, Principal of Banner Elk Elementary, Sharon Curtick, and Mark Daniels. Members attended a job fair in Chapel Hill and were invited to the NCSAE Convention in Raleigh. In April TEA hosted the ASU Chapter of NCSAE for refreshments and a guest lecture by Dr. John Wilson.

Front row: Ramona Henley, Mark Evans, Curt South. Second row: Liz Buchanan, Kim DeTamble. Third row: Sarah Sparboe, Kristal Norris, Beckie Schwefel, Elizabeth Webb, Carolyn McGuire. Back row: Ita Kilbride, Sponsor; Roma Joyce, Chair, Division of Education; Sue Brown, Jennifer Johnson, Sheila Dresbach, Secretary; Tina Shook.



No Pictures Available

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Open to all athletes, this organization's purpose is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the church. Sponsor: John Angel.

Phi Beta Lambda. PBL is a national organization of students pursuing careers in business. The purpose of PBL is to bring business and education together in a positive relationship. Organizational goals include: Promoting business leadership, understanding American business enterprise, establishing career goals, encouraging scholarship, developing character and self-confidence, and serving the school and community. Membership is open to any LMC student. Sponsor: Sam Burton.

Photography Club. Officers are elected in the fall. This club is sponsored by Phil Teagarden and Jack Coffey.

Roadrunners. The Avery County students organized the Roadrunners, comprised of commuters, in the spring of 1971. The club promotes interests of commuters on campus. Sponsors: Mike Joslin, Ruth Shomaker.

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.

PTK succeeded in sponsoring several events that provided services to nearby communities and counties. To mention a few: the Halloween auction, the Christmas Angel Tree, several brotherhood activities held with area chapters, registration assistance for the faculty at Lees-McRae, and working the concession stands for the home football and basketball games. All of these activities gave members and friends a time to share and have fun.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Beckie Schwefel and Michelle Halsey stand beside the third annual "Angel Tree" which gives deserving Avery County children an opportunity to an extra special Christmas.



Beckie Schwefel, President



Chris Arnold, Vice President



Julia Callarman, Secretary



Chad Benton, Treasurer



Front row: Chris Arnold, Beckie Schwefel, Kristal Norris, Julie Oliver, Sarah Pierce, Susan Evans, Julia Callarman, Sam Mumpower. Second row: Jeff Scoltock, Jeannie Harmon, Dr. Allen Speer, Sponsor; Jonathan Henley, Tonya Stephens. Back row: Dale Friese, Jim Stonesifer, Sponsor; Chad Benton, Fred Petke, Tessa Willnughhy.

Order of the Tower

The Order of the Tower is a carefully selected group of outstanding students 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 act as hosts whenever the administration needs assistance. 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 Lees-McRae College employees. The club presides over the annual Honors and Awards Program, concluding the evening with a reception for awards recipients, faculty, and administration.

Front row: Chris Arnold, Julie Farthing, Heather Sykes, Cheryl Cline, Teng Vengchiem, Betsy Hall. Back row: Lewis Hall, Sponsor; Chad Benton, Jeff Scoltock, Geoff Hurdle, Robbyn Clemmer, Amie Lewis, Jeannie Harmon, Debbie Gidney, Sponsor; Rusty Smith, Julie Oliver, Beckie Schwefel.



Lewis Hall, Sponsor



Jeff Scoltock, President



Jeannie Harmon, Vice President



Teng Vengchiem,
Secretary-Treasurer



Instructor Dwaine Greene and Dr. Crain were among faculty and students that braved freezing temperatures for the annual Christmas tree lighting.

Over 50 stuffed toys were donated to the second annual stuffed toy drive this year. Briarly Barnett, left, a resident assistant from Virginia Hall, and Teng Vengchiem ready a bear as LMC President Bradford L. Crain looks on. Resident Director Nancy Semones organized the drive involving students, faculty, and staff.



Husband-Wife Teams. Elizabeth Culbreth and husband John Vanderstar, an attorney for the National Organization of Women, were featured speakers during Women's Emphasis Week. They posed with First Lady Alice and President Brad Crain.



Visiting Scholars Seminar focused on multiculturalism and education which was made possible through a State Department of Education grant received jointly by Lees-McRae Division of Education and ASU. Barbara Hiura of the University of California, Berkeley was one of the featured speakers.



Bartender Jim Bowdish serves non-alcoholic drinks during Casino Night.



Popular Casino Night features various games of chance, and it is fortunate that Trey Griffin and Dale Berry were not playing blackjack for real money.





Shannon Baldwin



Lisa Chenevey



Becky Dixon



Gray Efirid



Lynn Ledford



Amie Lewis



Tracy Meade



Regina Polk



Aimee Watson



Scharles Cox

Not pictured: Jennifer Newman

Bobcat Cheerleaders

Sponsors: Cathy Shell, Stuart Silver



The Lees-McRae College
Performing Arts Department

presents

COTTON PATCH GOSPEL

directed by

Janet Barton Speer

October 10-14, 1990

Hayes Auditorium

Cotton Patch Gospel Another Success by the Performing Arts

"Cotton Patch Gospel," the first offering of the academic year, is based on the book by Tom Key and Russell Treyz with music by Harry Chapin. Dr. Speer said it had been a long time coming to Lees-McRae, "I have been wanting to do this play for years. We had to have the right combination of students, instrumentalists and technicians to pull it off. We found a wonderful bluegrass band from Boone, organized by Joe Shannon, and including Joe, Mary Greene, Dick Tarrier, Rachel Nelson and Beth Humphries. Steve Parrish, as usual, is a wonderful music director who understands Harry Chapin's music." "Cotton Patch Gospel" tells the story of the Gospel according to Matthew and John. It is told as if Christ had come to modern-day Georgia! It is funny, emotional and fast moving, and the bluegrass band leads the singers through a series of outstanding music. This production was entered in the American College Theatre Festival which showcases college and university work throughout the United States.



Dr. Janet Barton Speer, Chair
Division of Performing Arts
Director, "Cotton Patch Gospel"





The Company: Amy Arnold, Tony Aruffo, Ronnie Brown, Julie Farthing, Greg Griffin, Brian Gruber, Roger Hayes, Brittany Herndon-Swain, Alyson Lowe, Beth McGowan, Jen Moody, Scot Pankey, Gene Sexton, Shannon Taylor, Brad Watson.



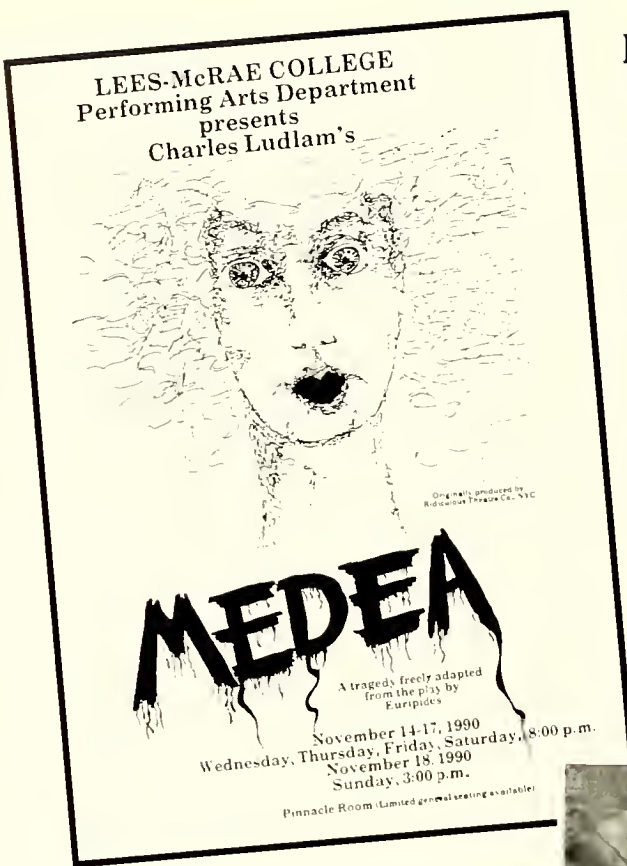
The Band



D'Armond Directs "Different" Classic

The Performing Arts Department took a risk when it presented Charles Ludlam's "Medea" in the Pinnacle Room on the Lees-McRae campus. Although the Ludlam version uses modern dress and language the play included references to the myth in which Jason sends to Kolchis to bring back the Golden Fleece. Medea is manipulated by the gods to fall passionately in love with Jason. After living together for ten years and having children together Jason tires of Medea and seeking power plans to marry Kreusa, daughter of King Kreon. In a classic Greek setting Medea is granted 24 hours before she is banished which gives her plenty of time to seek her deadly revenge. "There are over 20 versions of this classic myth and this version is interesting because of the classic story told with the contemporary setting," said Charlotte D'Armond, Director. Although she has been with Lees-McRae for several summers and joined the faculty last fall, this was the first time D'Armond directed an LMC play. She enjoys taking risks and presenting the unexpected. "It is important to me that people experience things as opposed to just liking a performance. There's no need for weird for weird's sake, but I like it when people leave the theater and don't know what to say. We took a very different script and worked with it making it our own. The setting made the actors move in light and shadows which fit with the mood of the play." The Pinnacle Room once served as the college dining hall and is used for special events now. Part of the audience was seated at tables where they needed to move around a little to see part of the action. The characters moved among the audience; the room included a pool table, fountain, and elk head to add to the unusual setting. There was contemporary music as well as contemporary language and costumes.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" — The Performing Arts Department presented a freely adapted version of the Euripedes classic tale of "Medea" by Charles Ludlam, originally produced by the Ridiculous Theatre Co. (NYC). Pictured (l-r): Rebecca Kiger, Kimberly Wilcox, Tessa Willoughby, Holli Schuler and Carol Roland.



The Company

Michelle Banner, Tessa Willoughby, Carol Roland, Holli Schuler, Rebecca Kizer, Kimberly Ann Wilcox, Chad Benton, Scott Melanson, Terry Bunton, Russell P. Ward, Chad and Monica Goins.

Tessa Willoughby and Scott Melanson as Medea and Jason.



The Production Staff

Charlotte D'Armond, Jim Martz, Chad Benton, Kimberly Wilcox, Chad Benton, Tim Hill.

Jim Martz directed Noel Coward's smash comedy hit "Blithe Spirit" for the Performing Arts' spring production, an hilariously funny, brilliant, clever and about as cockeyed as a play can be. The plot tells how novelist Charles Condomine (played by Chad Benton) invites into his placid country home an eccentric lady medium. Charles and his second wife, Ruth (played by Amy Arnold) never dream that the seance staged by the medium will summon back Charles' first wife, now "passed over" for seven years. The still mischievous lady from beyond appears to torment Charles beyond belief. However, he manages to extricate himself from blithe spirits.

Kathy Hancock, Amy Arnold, Chad Benton, Terry Buntun, Kim Taylor, Tessa Willoughby, Alyson Lowe.



Jim Martz, Anthony Aruffo, Russell Ward, Stuart Auville, Katherine Moore, Brittany Herndon-Swain, Matt Sickles, Tim Hill.

The Lees-McRae College
Performing Arts Department
presents



directed by
Jim Martz

February 27-March 3, 1991
Hayes Auditorium





The Lees-McRae College Summer Theatre presented the Agatha Christie classic mystery-thriller "Ten Little Indians" with cast members: Bill Watterson, Jeannie Taylor, David Starley, Jeannie Farthing, James Taylor, Tim Hill, Dick Rupp, Ed Pilkington, JoAnn Taylor, Bill Bailey and Steve Parrish. Also in the summer repertoire were the smash musicals "Dames at Sea" and "Fiorello." The productions played to over 6,000 patrons.

Lees-McRae's Kacy Crabtree works with elementary students.



Yung Yung Tsuai, a visiting artist at Mayland Tech, held a Masters Dance workshop before her concert in the spring and in the photos displayed showed the class proper stretching technique, rhythmic breathing exercises, and how to properly limber the spine before beginning a dancing routine.



The Highlanders and Cloggers performed at Shadrack's Restaurant in Boone to benefit Blue Ridge Habitat for Humanity. The two groups also performed at the Spring Show in Charlotte in February.



Candle Light Christmas



Waiting up on Christmas Eve to catch a glimpse of that jolly ol' elf Santa Claus never seemed so nerve-racking until this performing arts group discovered it had an audience watching its every move.

Fall Concert

BILLION DOLLAR BABIES. Recalling a musical set in the 1920s, this group of dancers sense some kind of impending danger during a routine entitled "Billion Dollar Babies."



Spring Concert

Alyson Lowe looks serious in this "Vogue" pose during the Spring Dance Concert.



Jen Moody (front) and Robbyn Clemmer "strike a pose" during a dance routine done to Madonna's "Vogue."



Katherine Moore (front) and Beth McGowan form together to make an interesting picture, "Concoction."



GUNS FOR HIRE. Gene Sexton (left) and Scot Pankey sport their Tommy Guns during the "Billion Dollar Babies" number.



BAT DANCERS. Waynette Gentle and Patrick Cooke spread it out during their innovative clogging routine to "Batdance" from the movie soundtrack of "Batman."



Julie Farthing, Chad Benton. Choreography by Kacy Crabtree.





Greg Griffin and Julie Farthing perform with Cloggers during Homecoming festivities.



Jonathan Henley, Dawn Dukes, Greg Griffin (front) lead the Highlanders.



The championship Cloggers traveled to the North Carolina State Fair to defend their state title for the seventh consecutive year. At right, Dawn Dukes, Patrick Cooke, and Scott Auville do some high-steppin'. The Cloggers, however, found themselves in unfamiliar territory as they earned a string of second place finishes in "Four Couple Precision," "Line Dance," and "Smooth Dance." The Cloggers' string of having at least one first-place finish was broken, but the Highlanders won in their division for the second straight year.



Performing Arts...

The Cloggers and Highlanders

Performing Arts is one of the "flagship" majors at Lees-McRae. During the academic year students may be involved in two musicals, two "straight" plays, student-directed one acts, a traveling children's show, as well as several other minor productions. In the summer students may participate in Lees-McRae's very successful professional summer theatre. Over 200,000 people a year are pleased by the quality of work provided by the Performing Arts Department's traveling troupes. With over 100 performances in locales throughout the Southeast, the various ensembles, the Highlanders (song and dance troupe), the Vocal Ensemble, the Handbell Choir, the Dance Theatre, and the Cloggers win standing ovations.



Director of the Cloggers, Libby Farthing, introduces a number at the High Country Scholarship Show.



Cloggers clown around!

The Cloggers and Highlanders enjoyed a successful spring break tour in Florida where they performed at DeLand High School, Crystal River High School, Timber Pines Retirement Center, Naples High School, Royal Poinciana Country Club, Gibbs High School, Vero Beach High School, and for the Los Angeles Dodgers at "Dodgertown" in Vero Beach. The students and sponsors, Libby Farthing and Steve Parrish, were "treated royally" along the way and, predictably, were great ambassadors for the college. A big highlight was a performance at "Dodgertown" where they performed for the entire LA Dodger Team, wives, and children. Tommy Lasorda made the students feel at home and most were presented cowboy hats by the team members. Below, the famous Dodger Skipper Tommy Lasorda poses with the Lees-McRae students.



Spring Fling Offers a Whirlwind of Activities...

Spring Fling activities ran the gamut from the egg toss to the sack race and a host of other competitions including a student dance...and the reggae band HARARI entertained those on hand with a collection of classic reggae hits and their own tunes.



Winning team, "5 Men and 4 Little Ladies."



Second place, The Faculty.



Third place, Third Floor "Swinging D's."



Wheelbarrow Race

Lees-McRae Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities John Angel gains some ground while education professor Ita Kilbride struggles to keep a good foothold.



Denise Reitano "tastes" victory in whipped cream pie-eating contest.

SGA Sponsors Annual Spring Fling



Below, Sandy Bott demonstrates skill in egg-tossing contest and, at right, displays prowess in sack race.



Below, members of one of the teams participating in Spring Fling encourage their teammates during one of the many events. (L-R): Deana Magaw, Dreama Pullon, Scharles Cox, and Jeanne Cobbe.



Stewart Skeate gets moral support from John Wilson and Dwaine Greene as Jack Robinson shows exhaustion from previous bag race.



Spring Court



1990 Spring Court Queen Catherine Button presents roses to 1991 Queen Robbyn Clemmer.



Todd Gambill joins in beauty contest—he just doesn't have the legs to win!



Held at Four Seasons Beech Mountain



Spring Court

- Robbyn Clemmer
- Cheri Cofer
- Dawn Dukes
- Julie Oliver
- Holli Shuler
- Debbie Woodie

Smith 'Team' Has Impact on College...



The Smith Clan has been a vital part of life at Lees-McRae. The matriarch Pat Smith was honored for her mentoring at LMC while husband O'dell delivered the opening convocation address. Three of the five offspring are involved with the college and are graduates as Mimi (Class of 1976) teaches math in the Division for Academic Advancement, Carrie (Class of 1985) is in admissions, following in the footsteps of brother Josh (Class of 1981). Josh, a landscaper, now acts as a consultant to the maintenance of campus grounds and athletic fields.

"While our college did not conceive of the philosophy of caring, it was certainly a theology of caring that brought Edgar Tufts to this place nearly a hundred years ago. We continue to work at being a community of caring, and if we ever stop caring about each other, then we should close our doors. But we are not going to stop caring, and there is every reason to believe that you will sense that you are cared for and about on this campus, and that you will carry that powerful knowledge from this place with you."

O'dell Smith at spring semester Opening Convocation.



Pat Smith, recipient of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award, presented to her by President Crain (left) and Mr. Harrison Sims, Manager of Sears in Hickory.

Mimi Gossett
Carrie Smith

Pat Smith, Chairman of the Division for Academic Advancement, was selected as winner of a 1991-92 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. She was one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as an independent college educator. "We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, F.I.H.E. President. "The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel. They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Professor Smith received her award for inspiring leadership in the Division for Academic Advancement since the division's inception which she spearheaded in 1968. "The encouragement given to education at all levels by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is indeed exemplary," said Lees-McRae President Dr. Bradford L. Crain. "This particular award which recognizes excellence in college teaching is needed now more than ever. Good teaching is at the heart of good learning. We appreciate Sears' commitment to nurturing excellence in teaching. We especially appreciate the fact that the award this year on our campus went to Pat Smith. She is one of our finest—not only because she is an inspiring, devoted teacher of students, but because she demonstrates effortlessly how good teaching is done. She is a teacher's teacher."



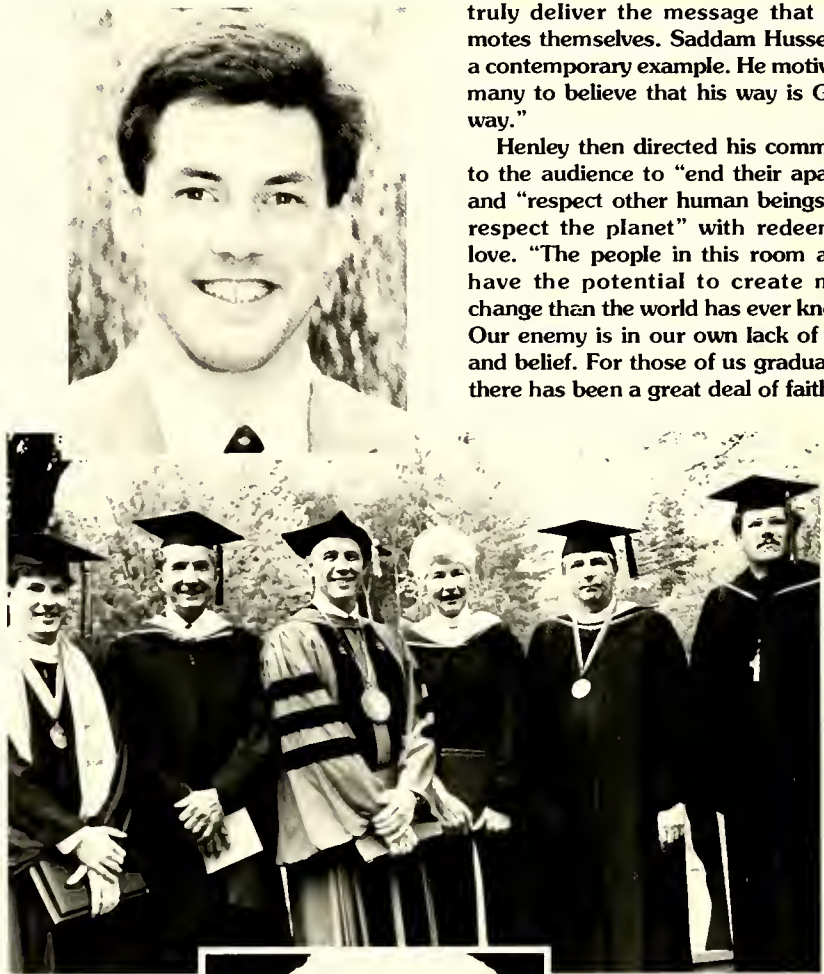
HENLEY AND SMITH ADDRESS GRADUATES

Graduating senior Jonathan Henley and Lees-McRae Director of Developmental Studies Pat Smith were the featured speakers during Lees-McRae College's Sixty-First Commencement Exercises at Hayes Auditorium on Saturday, May 11, 1991. Lees-McRae President Dr. Bradford L. Crain introduced the speakers as representing "the essence of our college community: a community of learners," and said their messages would "touch the heart of our academic enterprise." Crain identified the first to speak, Jonathan Henley, as a "born teacher, because he loves ideas, he loves freedom and justice, he loves people." A native of Newland, NC, and a graduate of Avery County High School, Henley "captures the spirit and strength of these mountains," according to Crain.

Henley began his remarks by relat-



ing the Biblical story of Hosea. "Nearly three thousand years ago, the nation of Israel had strayed away from the God who had led them out of the bondage of Egypt. Few felt that they had the authority or the gumption to speak out against the destructive ways of the people. Those who did speak out were 'prophets.' These prophets called the people of Israel to a new understanding of God and away from their selfishness. One such prophet was a man named Hosea. Hosea was told by God to marry a prostitute, which he did. Soon she left him, but Hosea publicly forgave her and went out to bring her back to his house. Hosea's actions were a visible example of his message. He represented the forgiving heart of God. In doing so he personified the divine compassion that refused to let go of Israel. His message was redeeming love.



(Top) Speaker Jonathan Henley. (At Left) Dr. Crain presiding at commencement. (Right) Speaker Pat Smith.



PRINCIPALS IN LEES-McRAE GRADUATION (l-r): Jonathan Henley, Speaker; Dick Weaver, Alumni Association President; Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain; Pat Smith, Speaker; James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs; John Thomas Phillips, Minister, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church.

truly deliver the message that promotes themselves. Saddam Hussein is a contemporary example. He motivates many to believe that his way is God's way."

Henley then directed his comments to the audience to "end their apathy" and "respect other human beings and respect the planet" with redeeming love. "The people in this room alone have the potential to create more change than the world has ever known. Our enemy is in our own lack of faith and belief. For those of us graduating, there has been a great deal of faith put

HENLEY: "... Be the prophets of the future."

"I believe that prophets like Hosea are the models for our judgment in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. These prophets were only different from the common man in that their motivation truly came from God. The confusion for us now is created by false prophets. The biggest difference in the false prophets is their intent. These would often claim to be prophets inspired by the word of God but who

into our lives by parents, friends, instructors, and administration. Our education here at Lees-McRae requires a great deal more of us than the application of subject matter. We have served an apprenticeship for becoming the prophets of the twentieth century and beyond. The intentions of our actions will matter as much as the final outcome.

SMITH: "These gifts I will give you..."



"Who can be a prophet? Pediatricians, teachers, actresses, attorneys, businessmen, mothers, and fathers. Anyone who can translate reality into a vision of how things could be. Anyone who chooses to give rather than take. Anyone who chooses hope over despair. Anyone who chooses courage and love as the touchstone of judgment. We all have the potential to be the prophets of the future."

Dr. Crain then introduced the second speaker, Pat Smith, as one who "represents the best qualities that Lees-McRae has to offer, a person of humility and extraordinary ability, a person who constantly gives to others but gives credit profusely to those from whom she receives, and a person in whose presence others find confidence and self-esteem."

In the beginning of her address, Smith related the remarks of a psychiatrist who, in counseling, frequently told her patients that "life is neither fair nor predictable" and that to

accept that fact was to begin to accept life on its own terms. "Why should I relate this to you on such a happy occasion as your commencement? Because this day is the start of a journey that will not always be either fair or predictable. You may discover this truth sooner than you would like to, for example, it is quite possible you may not get the job that you are so qualified for. It may even go to someone far less qualified. Life is not always fair. National statistics show us that only thirty percent of you will end up working in your major field of study. Life is not always predictable."

Smith then mentioned five gifts to help the graduates on hand find the right track, the first of which was the ability to say the words "thank you." "Not a single one of us has gotten wherever we are at this point without help from other human beings. To say 'thank you' and mean it keeps us both grateful and humble. The second gift I would give to you is the ability to say the words 'I'm sorry.' When we can say these words and really mean them it shows we have a knowledge of our failures, that we can learn from them and that we owe something for our existence on the planet. The third of

my five gifts is the ability to say the words 'I don't know.' We are so often deceived into thinking that it is uncool to admit we don't know something. How will we ever, ever learn anything if we can't say 'I don't know'? Forget being cool, it might change your life. The fourth gift is a companion gift to the phrase 'I don't know,' and is the question 'Can you help me?' Now that is really not cool to actually ask for help and admit weakness. But how wise and wonderful when we can do it. This journey, this commencement, will be much easier if we acknowledge our own needs and the gifts of others. The final gift I would give to you is the ability to ask the question 'How much does it cost?' To say those words implies too much about our finances and our success in life to this point. I'm talking about the cost of everything from having children to the cost of continually spraying aerosol into the atmosphere.

"These gifts I will give to you, three simple statements and two weighty questions could serve as good landmarks and learning tools on your journey after graduation. In the meantime, may God bless you and keep you and may you always know the way home."



Above, Dr. Crain displays the pig, presented to him by the Class of 1991, first to the graduating audience, then to the TV cameras during an interview. The pigs were placed on campus same as the pink flamingos during the Class of '90's celebration.

While more interviews were conducted with Dr. Crain, Don Baker, Vice President for Informational Services, got to hold the president's pig.

J.H. CARSON RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE

James H. Carson, a long-time trustee and friend of Lees-McRae College, was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Public Service, accepted by his three sons Charlie, Jim, and John during the school's graduation exercises.

In presenting the honorary doctorate, Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain made the following congratulatory remarks: "Mr. James H. Carson is a man of great vision who has worked long and hard to make his vision live. Family man, church man, businessman, fisherman—Jim Carson has devoted a lifetime to serving others and to urging others to serve as well. This award is given to honor the man and his ideals, to honor his achievements and his dedication, to honor his abiding friendship with Lees-McRae College. As a trustee of our college, Mr. Carson believed that Lees-McRae College's interest requires doing the things that people of vision and intelligence and good will would wish five or ten years hence had been done. Mr. Carson has served our interests faithfully and well and for that we thank him."

Carson also received letters of congratulations from friends and associates such as C. D. Spangler, Jr. (President, The University of North Carolina), Judge Robert D. Potter, Lex Marsh (Marsh Associates of Charlotte), Claude Q. Freeman (Freeman



(L-R): Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain, James H. Carson, Jr., John A. Carson, Charles M. Carson, Academic Dean James A. Stonesifer, and McClintock, Inc., (Charlotte), Willis I. "Tuffy" Henderson, III (Home Realty and Mgt. Co., Charlotte), Frank Dowd, Jr. (The Dowd Foundation), Catherine Stowe Pharr, and McAlister Carson.

Carson, for whom the Lees-McRae library is named, was born and reared in Charlotte where he became well respected in the field of real estate. He received his undergraduate degree at Davidson and went on to the University of Pennsylvania to receive his masters degree. He served with distinction in World War I as a Captain and then as a Major in the field artillery and went on to serve as

the President of the Reserve Officers Association. His honors and achievements in Charlotte are numerous and include: Director, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce; member of the Parks and Recreation Commission; Director of the Charlotte Rescue Mission; President of the North Carolina Association of Realtors; President of the Charlotte Realtors; North Carolina Realtor of the year in 1968; member and Deacon of First Presbyterian Church; member of OASIS Temple; Trustee to the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association and Lees-McRae College; member of the Charlotte Kiwanis and many other civic organizations.



Many faces of graduation...happiness, pride, reflection, and zeal. Clockwise, Kelly Watterson, Geoff Hurdle, Julia Callarman and Ried Estus, Clarke, Clark, and Munson.



GUNN TELLS SENIORS: "TEN MORE YEARS TO BE YOUNG"

New Lees-McRae College Chaplain and Interim Pastor at Newland Presbyterian Church George W. Gunn delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate

"This morning you are young. But in ten years from now you will not be young any longer. My theme, simply, is youth, your youth, not the adolescent years through which you have now mostly passed, not your bright college years, but the next ten years, the closing years of your one and only youth."

Gunn used three texts "each looking at youth without prejudice of passion" in which to talk about youth. "The first is the incomparable cynic, known to us as Ecclesiastes. 'Youth and the dawn of life are vanity' (Eccl. 11:10). He does not mean that youth is a time of pride. What he means is that youth has nothing

been lived, there is nothing in them, they are only dates on calendars which have not yet been printed. Wisdom, experience, all the seasoning of the years, your achievements are all yet to come.

"The second text is from the Book of Proverbs, but it is not any one phrase or sentence but what the writers assume. As you learned in Religion 114, Proverbs sees only three classes of persons in the world. One is the wise and one is the fool, and these two can never change places. But there is a third class, and you are in it, the young. Youth can become wise, youth can become foolish. Youth is the time of decision, youth is the time of becoming. You are still wet behind the ears, but you are getting dry fast. You are the clay on a whirling wheel in the pottery, and by ten years from now, more or less, you will be set and cannot change without breaking."

The third text is from the Apostle Paul who, when writing to his young friend Timothy, said: "Let no one despise your youth. 'Set the believers an example of speech, conduct in life, in faith, in purity.' (I Tim. 4:12). In other words, youth is life itself. Paul suggests two things with which your empty youth can be filled. "Set the believers an example in speech, conduct, love, faith and purity,' and that means character. He also says, 'Do not neglect your gifts, attend to your teaching, your duties,' and that means work. The two go together. Character is acquired by living. And the Apostle adds, 'that we may grow up in all things into Christ.' The great Christian ideal of human perfection is the man eternally young, the one who advanced in wisdom and in stature and in divine and human favor.

"If there is one hope and prayer I have for you, it is that you may know Him. To grow up in Him, to become one with Him, is to have the secret of perpetual youth."

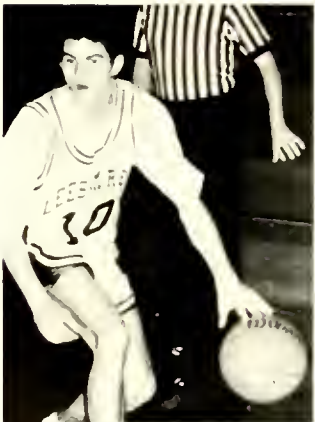
(At left) Dr. Crain and Dean Stonesifer conferred 25 Baccalaureate degrees and 37 Associate degrees upon members of the 1991 Graduating Class. Above, Speaker Gunn, Trustee Roma Melton, Dr. Crain, and Tom Phillips, Pastor, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gunn extolled the Class of '91 to "grow up in Him, to become one with Him, is to have the secret of perpetual youth."

service held at the Banner Elk Presbyterian Church on May 11. Gunn delivered his address from the perspective of his favorite college professor, Dr. Kenneth Foreman, who had connections to Lees-McRae as he was a classmate of Edgar Hall Tufts at Davidson College in 1918.

ing in it, in other words, youth is empty. It is hollow, it is only a shell. If your hometown paper carries a notice of your graduation, it may speak of you as a promising young woman or man, a youth with a bright future, etc., etc. The point is that you are, at the moment, all promise. Your next ten years have not





Bobcats Suffer Worst Season Under Bryan, 6-4, But Earn



LMC Coaching Staff (l-r): Tim Stamey, Jamie Brown, Mac Bryan, Joe Johnson, Todd Knight, David Masterson, Byron Bell.



Brown



Memory Dossenbach, Head Trainer



Athletic Training Staff (l-r): Tammy Peck, Wendi Hurd, Mia Gibson, Memory Dossenbach, Tony Hinson, Carey Barnett, Leslie Smith, Kara Purcell. Not pictured: Scott Hill.



Masterson and Knight



Johnson and Bell

Bobcat Banter. Lees-McRae Athletic Director Don Baker delivers his welcome to the 1990 edition of the Bobcat football team at Williams Gym.



At far right, Head Coach Mac Bryan



Fourth East Bowl Appearance

BOBCATS POWER PAST PALADINS 28-7

The Bobcats opened their 1990 fall campaign with a 28-7 victory over the junior varsity of Furman University. Lees-McRae wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard as its opening drive took less than two minutes for running back Cory Hodge to score. On the ensuing kickoff the Paladins fumbled and the Bobcats quickly capitalized on the opportunity. Mixing a potent air attack and the running of Cory Hodge and Tim Lowery, the Bobcats scored again as Lowery punched in from the 4-yard mark with four minutes gone in the first quarter. Defensive back Lance Whitesides picked off a Paladin pass and streaked into the endzone untouched from 46 yards out. Fred Cook scored the final TD on a 6-yard run.



Whitesides returns interception.



DEFENSIVE LINEMEN. Front row (l-r): Tommy Powe, Tim Cross, Tyrone Rogers, Kareem Epps, Joe DeWalt, Chad Bishop, Dennis Watts, Rand Lockhart. Back row: Michael Keels, Angus Mora, Phillip Mays, Coach David Master-son, Rodney Chapman, Stanford Horton, Darrel Countryman.

BOBCATS BLAST FORK UNION 41-0

Cory Hodge turned in 124 yards rushing, scored on runs of 21 and 5 yards to lead Lees-McRae past Fork Union. Defensive back Willie Creech turned in a 42-yard pass interception return, Troy Brown hauled in a 31-yard pass from Carlos Miller, and Fred Cook scored on a 7-yard run. Keg Goodwin added the extra points and two field goals of 28 and 48 yards.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN/TIGHT ENDS. Front row (l-r): Demond Reed, Shawn Dean, Anthony Rogers, Trey Tinch, Roger Conkin, John Tetoff, Darion Gray, Terry Ray, Henry Terrell, Kevin Cornett, Tim Spence. Back Row: Kevin Olinger, Kenny Garr, Jerame Conkin, Jeff Wall, Joey Fowler, Coach Mac Bryan, Jeff Fortner, Aavlon Haynes, Stanley Davis, Kevin Crosby, Jaye DeRienzo.

BOBCATS HOLD OFF BRAVES

The Lees-McRae offense jumped out quickly in front of the Chowan College Braves but in the end it was the defense that keyed the victory for the sixth nationally-ranked Bobcats' 19-15 win. Fred Cook returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for a TD. The Bobcats then scored on an 80-yard drive with Troy Brown's catch in the endzone of 35 yards from QB Carlos Miller. Miller scored again hooking up with Maurice Jones on a 32-yard pass play to give the Bobcats a 19-0 lead at halftime. Chowan roared back with two TDs in the second half but the Bobcat defense stiffened in the fourth period to preserve the win.



RAIDERS ROMP BOBCATS

The game was a showdown by the potential suitors for the NJCAA football crown as the Bobcats came into Grand Rapids, Michigan ranked third in the nation and host GRC ranked just a notch below at number four. The Raiders used a 36-10 victory over Lees-McRae to catapult them into the national championship spotlight. Grand Rapids used a punishing ground game to churn up the Bobcats' defense for 365 yards. Lees-McRae took a 10-0 lead as Keg Goodwin drilled a 27-yard field goal and Cory Hodge scored from 6 yards out. The Raiders took a 13-10 lead to the dressing room at halftime and came out to put 23 points on the board in the second half. Bright spots for the Bobcats were wide receiver Troy Brown's five catches for 94 yards, punter Travis Colquitt's 45-yard punting average, and defensive back Jerry Pitts' 20 total tackles.



FUMBLE! Lees-McRae's game with Chowan was a contest marred by fumbles. Above, HB Tim Lowery (right foreground) is about to recover his own fumble.



"Pick a Guy and Let it Fly"—Sophomore Carlos Miller adopts this quarterback adage during the Bobcats' 36-10 loss to Grand Rapids. Miller "let it fly" 24 times during a frustrating afternoon in Grand Rapids as the fourth-ranked Raiders topped the third-ranked Bobcats.



Cory Hodge stretches over the goal line for LMC's only TD against Grand Rapids.

BOBCATS SHRED POTOMAC STATE 51-7

Lees-McRae's mission was to regain the attention of the national spotlight and restore its confidence after a loss to Grand Rapids. Potomac State just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Bobcats used a balanced offensive attack and an unyielding defense to crush Potomac State 51-7. Lamont Calhoun scored on a 4-yard run and found Rodney Stephens and Maurice Jones for 9 and 38-yard passes, respectively. Cory Hodge scored from 7 yards out and Tim Lowery added a 27-yard run. Keg Goodwin converted the extra points and added a 42-yard field goal.

LIONS OUTDUEL BOBCATS 25-23

A capacity Homecoming crowd may have gone home disappointed after a close loss to Nassau, but it definitely received its money's worth in exciting football action as a late rally by the Bobcats fell short of stopping Nassau from claiming a 25-23 victory. Tim Lowery, who had 122 yards rushing, opened the scoring for the Bobcats with a 23-yard run. Nassau answered with a field goal and a TD to take a 10-7 half-time lead. Lowery opened the third quarter with a 41-yard run but Nassau answered with two TDs to take a 22-14 cushion. The Bobcats scored on a safety to pull within 22-16. Nassau added a 23-yard field goal with five minutes left in the game. With a minute left, Lamont Calhoun connected with Rodney Stephens on a 16-yard pass but it was too little, too late as Nassau prevailed 25-23.

Nassau Blue. Lees-McRae offensive lineman Joey Fowler seems to be in deep thought reflecting on the final moments of the Bobcats' 25-23 Homecoming loss to the Nassau Lions.



Unaccustomed as Lees-McRae is to losing in football the Bobcats fell again by a score of 28-23 to second-ranked Montgomery College. Lees-McRae had back-to-back losses and suffered a 25-23 setback at the hands of fourth-ranked Nassau. Maurice Jones opened the scoring for the Bobcats on an 8-yard pass from Lamont Calhoun but the PAT failed and Montgomery scored two TDs to take a 14-6 lead. The Bobcats roared back with 17 unanswered points as John Jones hauled in a 62-yard aerial from Carlos Miller. The run failed on the conversion. Cory Hodge scored on a 2-yard run and Lamont Calhoun found Shawn Dean on the 2-pt. conversion. Keg Goodwin added a 28-yard field goal to give the Bobcats a 23-14 lead in the third quarter. Montgomery scored twice in the third period to take a 28-23 lead and the fourth quarter was a stalemate as the Bobcats battled Montgomery up and down the field with neither team able to score. Punter Travis Colquitt boomed two 54-yard punts for a 45.2 average to improve on a 44.0 average for the season.



RUNNING BACKS. Front row (l-r): Ken Tsuruta, Tony White, David Perkins, Jeff Walters, Eric Schneider, Cory Hodge. Back row: Pat Brooks, Tim Lowery, Coach James Brown, Jerome Tillman, Fred Cook.



WIDE RECEIVERS. Front row (l-r): John Jones, Reggie Jones, Charles McFadden, Maurice Jones. Back row: Dennis Stepnowski, B.J. Wermann, Coach Tim Stamey, Alvin Hamlin, Troy Brown.



Creech had 3 interceptions, one for a TD against the Mounties.

BOBCATS TOP MOUNTIES 28-22

Last minute heroics by Lees-McRae's Robbie Goines, who blocked a North Greenville punt that was recovered in the endzone for a TD by Marcus Oliver, enabled the Bobcats to defeat North Greenville 28-22 in Greer, SC. Lamont Calhoun opened the scoring on a 7-yard run and Willie Creech returned an intercepted pass 38 yards to give the Bobcats a 14-0 lead. Following a North Greenville score, Calhoun hooked up with Maurice Jones on an 11-yard pass to give the Bobcats a 21-7 halftime lead. North Greenville scored in the third period and again in the fourth period to take the lead, 22-21. With one minute remaining in the final period Oliver's recovery of a blocked punt in the endzone gave the Bobcats the victory. Calhoun was 19 of 33 for 231 yards in the air as Troy Brown and Maurice Jones hauled in 7 passes each. On defense, Willie Creech turned in 3 interceptions on the day.

LM	28	Furman JVs	7
LM	41	Fork Union	0
LM		Appalachian State JVs	(forfeit)
LM	19	Chowan	15
LM	10	Grand Rapids	36
LM	51	Potomac State	7
LM	21	Nassau (Homecoming)	23
LM	23	Montgomery	28
LM	28	North Greenville	22
LM	26	Marion Military	42

Marcus Oliver recovers fumble in endzone for TD against North Greenville.

TIGERS SLAY BOBCATS 42-26

The bowl-bound Bobcats ended their season on a sour note to the tune of 42-26, orchestrated by the Tigers of Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama. Lees-McRae, who had accepted an East Bowl bid, got scores from Maurice Jones on a 60-yard pass from Lamont Calhoun and 82 and 28-yard aerials to Troy Brown from Carlos Miller. Miller connected with Shawn Dean on both PAT conversions. Keg Goodwin added one extra point and a 30-yard field goal.



QUARTERBACKS (l-r): Lamont Calhoun, Carlos Miller, Steve White, Scott Parham. Kneeling: Coach James Brown.



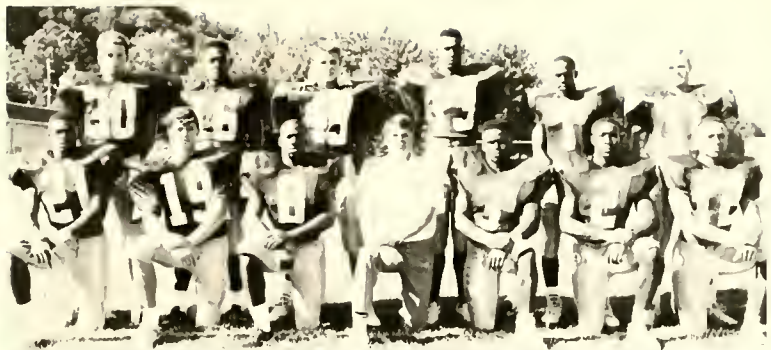
KICKERS/PUNTERS, Front row (l-r): Travis Colquitt, Coach Joe Johnson, Keg Goodwin. Back row: Brett Rutland, Shane Hoss, Sean Gallagher



Dean of the Gridiron. Tight end Shawn Dean looks upfield after a reception against Potomac State. Dean, a 6'3", 268-lb. sophomore, averaged over 20 yards per reception.

LINEBACKERS. Front row (l-r): Coaching Assistant Byron Bell, John Osborne, Alex Watson, Toby Aimar, Marc Misher, Sam Mumpower, Mike Huntley, Mike Jones, Mitchell Shelton. Back row: Torrance Hendricks, Ronnie Godbolt, Raymond Brooks, Michael Jordan, Tim Blakeney, Marcus Moring, Shea Hensley, Coach Todd Knight.





DEFENSIVE BACKS, Front row (l-r): Joe Fluellen, Tim O'Dowd, Jerry Pitts, Coach Joe Johnson, Lance Whiteside, Willie Creech, Kenny English. Back row: Brad Dunn, Marcus Oliver, Preston Caudill, Robbie Goines, Chris Waters, Todd Grills.

Air Cook. Freshman running back Fred Cook goes airborne after being tripped up by a Fork Union defender in the Bobcats' 41-0 victory.



Movin' On. Freshman running back Cory Hodge slashes through the Furman University JV's' defense on his way to posting a game-high 145 yards on 23 carries. The Bobcats defeated the Paladins, 28-7, in Greenville, SC, on Labor Day afternoon.



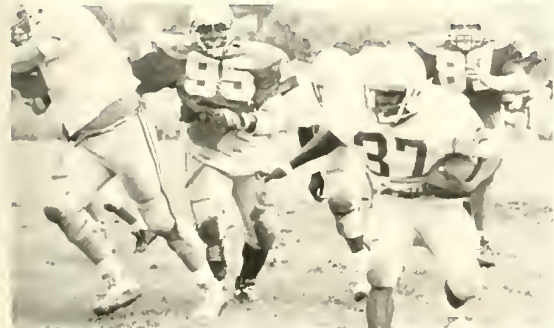
Airborne Interference. Freshman offensive lineman Kevin Cross takes the high road and QB Lamont Calhoun the low during the Bobcats' 42-26 loss to Marion Military Institute (AL).



Miller sets up against Tiger defense.



Keg Goodwin boots Fork Union. Goodwin hits on a 48-yard field goal.



Grizzlies Take Slice Out Of Bobcat History

The 15th ranked Grizzlies of Butler County Community College ruined Lees-McRae College's hopes for a storybook ending to the final chapter of its junior college athletic era by defeating the Bobcats, 23-8, in the eleventh annual East Bowl at ETSU's Memorial Center in Johnson City. If the final outcome didn't seem to reflect the past power of Lees-McRae College squads, head coach John "Mac" Bryan said there was a reason: "We've been making the transition to four-year status this year and we are just not as physical a football team as we have been in the past, and playing against a JC power like Butler County we've had to use more finesse than ever before. In the past we've been a 'Spread you out' offensive team but we've also had 1,000-yard rushers every year and we miss that physical approach. And defensively we've not been able to 'put the stops' on people like we have in the past."

During the first quarter of the East Bowl it didn't seem like either team could muster up much offense as the Bobcats ran only nine plays and stopped Butler County in its only serious offensive drive and forced the Grizzlies to settle for a field goal of 19 yards by John Ross.

Both the Bobcats and the Grizzlies were active offensively in the second quarter, however, but had nothing to show for the effort at halftime as both teams were kept clear of the endzone, and placekickers John Ross of Butler County and Keg Goodwin of Lees-McRae missed the mark. Ross had his 34-yard attempt blocked and Goodwin uncharacteristically misfired on field goal attempts of 20 and 30 yards, leaving the score at halftime, 3-0, in favor of Butler County.

The second half opened with bad news for the Bobcats as freshman quarterback Lamont Calhoun was intercepted in Lees-McRae's first series and the Grizzlies took the ball down to the Bobcat one-yard line before the Lees-McRae defense made the best of a bad situation and turned back Butler County on fourth-and-goal from the one. The Bobcats could only move the ball to its own 20 before Travis Colquitt was called in to punt, and even though he sent the ball 44 yards downfield, the Grizzlies were not to be denied this time around. Seven plays and 63 yards later Butler County was back at the one-yard line and this time Grizzly running back Kelvin Poindexter punctured the Bobcat defense for the first touchdown of the

game.

The fourth quarter opened with Butler County again on the offensive as Grizzly quarterback Curtis West strengthened his bid for "Offensive MVP" honors as he hit receiver Bobby Mason on a 19-yard touchdown pass to make the score 16-0 after a missed extra point attempt. The Grizzlies' luck changed on their next possession as they lost the football on downs near midfield, and newly inserted Bobcat quarterback Carlos Miller hit a streaking Troy Brown for a 39-yard touchdown completion. Miller again hit Brown for a two-point conversion and the Bobcats were right back in the game, though trailing, 16-8. Sensing a possible change in momentum, the Grizzlies turned their offensive attack up a notch and proceeded to march downfield during their next possession and lit up the scoreboard once again, this time on a West to (Andre) Webster pass connection of 15 yards. The Bobcats were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt during their ensuing possession but were able to get the ball right back with time running out. Miller went directly to the air but Butler County safety



Bryan and Bobcats settle for second.

Below, a traditional part of the East Bowl is the exchange of gifts between presidents at the banquet; in the picture President Crain holds up an aerial view of Butler County Community College's campus while Butler County President Rodney V. Cox displays a Hugh Morton photo of Grandfather Mountain. Both presidents are flanked by their athletic directors, Rick Dreiling from BCCC and Don Baker, LMC.

Head Coaches Tom Saia and John "Mac" Bryan flanked by Athletic Directors Rick Dreiling and Don Baker.



Kwamie Lassiter squelched the comeback attempt with an interception and the Grizzlies ran out the clock to take the eleventh East Bowl with a 23-8 victory.

Lees-McRae head coach John "Mac" Bryan stressed the positives at the conclusion of the game. "I thought Tim Lowery had a great day running the football (15 carries, 99 yards), and the defense showed a lot of character and guts, but they just finally wore down from us not doing much to help them on the offensive side of the ball.

Statistical leaders for Bobcats included Lamont Calhoun who completed five of 14 passes for 76 yards, Troy Brown who caught five passes for 65 yards and one touchdown, and Travis Colquitt who punted six times, averaging 45 yards per kick.



Head Coach Mac Bryan goes over the Xs and Os during East Bowl action.



Calhoun in the Clear. Unfortunately for LM QB Lamont Calhoun, his receivers did not enjoy the same freedom from Butler County defenders as he enjoys in the picture at left. Calhoun, who went 5 of 14, was replaced by Carlos Miller who could do no better as he also went 5 of 14 on the day.

1990 East Bowl Champion. Butler County Community College Head Coach Tom Saia, who is in his second year with the Grizzlies, has guided them to two bowl victories. Saia (left) is shown with President Crain. Dr. Crain, along with Athletic Director Don Baker, presented runner-up trophy to Coach Bryan.



Sideline Signals. Assistant coach David Masteron gives some directions to the LM defense as Scott Parham cheers and defensive coordinator Joe Johnson looks on.

Grizzly Attack. Lees-McRae RB Fred Cook surely doesn't like the odds in the picture at left as he finds himself outnumbered five to one in East Bowl action at ETSU's Memorial Center in Johnson City.

Women's Soccer Ranked Number Two in the Nation



The Lees-McRae Lady Bobcat soccer team reached the finals of the Region X Soccer Tournament but couldn't get past Brevard College as the Lady Tornadoes advanced, 3-0. In the first game the Lady Bobcats defeated Anderson College, 3-0, on the strength of two goals by Karen Van Wert and another tally by Desiree Diaz. Brevard beat Spartanburg Methodist to set up a rematch of last year's marathon championship game which Lees-McRae eventually won after two overtimes and five sudden death periods, but Brevard got up early and never looked back. Head Coach Ried Estus wasn't too worried when Brevard opened with a goal in the game's first six minutes. "We came out with confidence early on and didn't think much about that early goal because we were getting good scoring chances, but when they got their second goal 20 minutes later, I knew we were in trouble." Brevard began pressuring the ball from that point on and neither Estus nor his players could find an avenue to score. "They just fell back into their defense and chased us wherever we went with the ball." Brevard eventually tacked on another score to win the match, 3-0. The Lady Bobcats, who spent the better part of the season ranked in the top ten, finished the season with a 16-3 record.

Ried Estus directed the first women's soccer team at Lees-McRae to a 17-3 season and captured the conference and region titles. Last year he guided the Lady Bobcats to a 19-3-1 record as the team went to the nationals and finished among the top eight teams in the nation for the third straight season. Estus has set the benchmark at Lees-McRae for soccer success with a 50-6-2 career record.

Front row: Dena Moyer, Kelly Smith, Heather Conner, Mary Anderson, Quinn Furman, Shannon Morgan, Karyn Dierking, Deanne Santner, Deanise Myers, Desiree Diaz, Jeanne Cobbe, Shela Moffett. Back row: Head Coach Ried Estus, Kelly Weed, Tracy Donahue, Shannon Webber, Karen Van Wert, Jane Shaw, Julia Callarman, Katherine Miller, Allison McDonald, Jennifer McAvoy, Mary Eugeno, Sarah Pierce, Assistant Coach Eric Terrill.



Captains Allison McDonald (left) and Karen Van Wert.



Assistant Eric Terrill



During Regular Season...Finish 15-2 on Year

1990 WOMEN'S SOCCER

LM	10	Warren Wilson	0
LM	6	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
LM	3	Appalachian State Univ.	0
LM	10	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LM	4	Tusculum	0
LM	2	Brevard College	1
LM	2	Maryville	0
LM	3	Anderson	0
LM	9	ETSU (club)	0
LM	10	Catawba	0
LM	10	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LM	2	Appalachian State Univ.	1
LM	0	Brevard	2
LM	6	Furman	0
LM	8	ETSU (club)	0
LM	3	Anderson	1
LM	0	Schoolcraft	2
		<i>Region X Tournament</i>	
LM	3	Anderson	0
LM	0	Brevard	3



Desiree Diaz in action against Lady Trojans. Lees-McRae snuffed Anderson 3-0, to improve its record to 8-0.



Captain's Choice. Co-Captain Karen Van Wert dribbles the ball down field in hopes of finding a teammate or an open lane for a shot on goal. The Lady Bobcats used an overtime to defeat Brevard, 2-1.

Diaz (foreground), Van Wert (rear) on move against Spartanburg Methodist. Lees-McRae crushed the Lady Pioneers 10-0. Their first 10-goal game was their opener with Warren Wilson (10-0).

The Lady Bobcats rolled to a perfect 12-0 season with wins over four-year institutions Warren Wilson, Lenoir-Rhyne, ASU, Tusculum, Maryville, ETSU, and Catawba before suffering their first defeat at the hands of arch rival Brevard, 2-0. The Lady Bobcats bounced back to take victories over Furman, ETSU, and Anderson but ended the regular season on a sour note by dropping a 2-0 decision to Schoolcraft (MI). Nationally-ranked Schoolcraft scored goals in each half and shut down the Lady Bobcats' offense to hand Lees-McRae its first home loss in four years. "Our team is so accustomed to winning and the women set their goals so high that a 15-2 record is a letdown," lamented Head Coach Estus. They ended the season, following the Region X Tournament, posting a 16-3 record, a record enviable for any team.



Going Places. Lees-McRae sophomore Deanne Santner is going places with the soccer ball. Santner scored two goals to place the Lady Bobcats in a 6-0 win over Furman. She was voted "Most Improved" Bobcat at season's end.



Hardee's "Players of the Game." Dena Moyer (above, left), the "Player of the Game" against Anderson College, takes it all in stride with teammate Jeanne Cobbe. Other "Players of the Game" for past competition included Karen Van Wert vs. Maryville (1 goal, 1 assist).

Defender Sheila Moffett, who was the Hardee's "Player of the Game" against Schoolcraft, works to get the ball away from the forwards. Other "Players of the Game" included Tracy Donahue vs. Anderson (1 goal).



Deanne Santner, Second Team, NSCAA All-American.



Tracy Donahue flashes form that netted her First Team, National Soccer Coaches Association All-American honors.



Men's Soccer Slips, Misses National Championship...

The Lees-McRae College men's soccer team concluded play in the National championship tournament in Trenton, NJ where it finished fourth in the nation. The Bobcats went into the final-eight championship tournament as the number one team from the Southeast District after defeating Miami-Dade North, 1-0, to advance.

Lees-McRae's first test turned out to be the toughest as the Bobcats couldn't capitalize on any of their 27 shots on goal as Massasoit College (Boston, MS) defeated Lees-McRae, 1-0. According to head coach Dave Munson the score didn't reflect much of what went on during the game's ninety minutes. "The game really wasn't as close as the score suggested because we really, in fact, dominated every aspect of the game except on the scoreboard. We outshot them, 27-1, but it seemed that on every close shot their goal keeper was right there or made a great save." Massasoit

packed in its defense to further congest the area in front of the net and frustrated the Bobcats all day long.

The Bobcats still had something to prove and thanks to the double-elimination format of the championship tournament Lees-McRae did just that. Schoolcraft College was the next opponent and the Bobcats took out some frustrations on the team from Michigan. "We weren't down, really, after the Massasoit loss because we knew we were better than that and we set out to prove just that against Schoolcraft," said Munson. Schoolcraft opened with a physical approach which held the game in a scoreless tie at the half, but Munson countered with substitutions and defensive rearrangements and the Bobcats' Shawn Simons, Gary Deehan and Tom Oxenreider each scored to give Lees-McRae a 3-0 win and a chance to play for fourth place the following day.

The number one ranked team going into the tournament, Montgomery College (Rockville, MD) awaited the Bobcats and that was incentive enough for Lees-McRae according to Munson. "Not only did we desire to vindicate ourselves against the formerly top-ranked team in the nation, but we also wanted that fourth place trophy very badly. We felt like we were not to be denied and we never gave Montgomery a chance as Joey DeSandre scored early for us and our leading scorer on the season, Tom Oxenreider, tacked on the final goal for our 2-0 win."

The Bobcats had several highlights in yet another impressive season and that included finishing fourth in the nation, improving their record to a Lees-McRae best of 22-2, and having their head coach Dave Munson being named "Coach of the Year" in both Region X and in the entire Southeastern District.

...One Game Away From Title...Settles For Fourth Place

Co-Captains Jonathan Clarke and Andy Restrepo.



Restrepo, Clarke, and Coach Munson proudly display the Region X, NJCAA crown, the 'Cats second region championship in a row.



Athletic Director Don Baker presents Head Coach Dave Munson with "Coach of the Year" in Region X, NJCAA. Munson was also recognized as "Coach of the Year" in the Southeast District, NJCAA. In 1989 his Bobcats dominated the region with a 19-2 record and was ranked 11th nationally. Munson, in three years, has a career record at Lees-McRae of 53-7. In soccer's brief five-year existence the men's team has become a national power as well as program to be reckoned with in the Southeast.



Above, post-game delirium as Eric Lassiter and Jonathan Clarke hoist Region X championship plaque. For the first time in its brief five-year existence the Bobcat soccer team advanced to the national tournament. The Bobcats qualified for the eight-team berth by defeating Tyler (TX), 9-0, and Miami-Dade North, 5-4, in their first-ever Southeast District Championship at Andrew College, Georgia.

Bobcat Booters Win 13 Straight in Route to 16-1 Regular Season

The men's soccer team finished the regular season with consecutive wins over Truett-McConnell (4-0) and Anderson (5-1) to improve its record heading into the region tournament 16-1. It was the best season record since the program was inaugurated. The Anderson game closed out the regular season between two nationally-ranked teams as Lees-McRae was in the No. 6 position

in the nation and Anderson was ranked 15th. A road trip to the Northeast over fall break marred the soccer team's record for its only loss of the season to Delhi of New York. With only that blemish on its record the Bobcats went on to win four straight and earn Dave Munson "Coach of the Year" honors.

Front row: Jonathan Clarke, Lil' Dave Munson, Andy Restrepo. Middle row: John Clark, Matthew Houck, Jason Maricle, Jay Burns, Head Coach Dave Munson, Joey DeSandre, Eric Lassiter, Victor Ortiz, Allen Finau, Mike Baritell. Back row: Shawn Simons, Steve Thompson, Darren Shunkwiler, Derek Taylor, Tom Oxenreider, Jermaine Postlethwaite, Gary Deehan, Charlie Murias, John Hinnant, Eric Lassiter.





A tale of two Clarks...Englishman Jonathan Clarke, NJCAA All-American, pounds a penalty kick...



Welshman John Clark was a NJCAA All-American and first team All-Region player at goalie for the Bobcats.



All-Region Eric Lassiter in action. Lassiter holds assist record for the Bobcats.



At left, A Wall of Bobcats (l-r): Shawn Simons, Jason Maricle, Tom Oxenreider, and Eric Lassiter prepare for impact as an opposing player tries to hook the ball around the team and into the goal. The Bobcats moved to 7-0 on the season with victories over Tusculum and Brevard.

NJCAA All-American Jason Maricle. Maricle hits his 12th goal of the season.



Balancing Act (left). Freshman midfielder/forward Shawn Simons seems to be balancing the soccer ball on his knee during action in 4-1 win over Davidson JVs.



Lady Bobcats Suffer Through 4-19



Freshman Frank Appiah looks upfield from his center/back position. He was named "Player of the Game" for the Brevard match as the Bobcats posted an easy 3-0 victory in the Region X Tourney. LM blanked Spartanburg Methodist 5-0, shutting out opponents in region play. The 'Cats shut out 11 opponents during the season.



Braced for Action. Sophomore forward Lori Eichler looks to make her move in a Lady Bobcat contest. Eichler was wearing a protective face guard to brace her for any contact with her nose which was broken earlier in the season. The Lady Bobcats suffered through a 4-19 season but could look to next year with six rising juniors returning.

1990 MEN'S SOCCER

LM 5	Bryan College	0
	<i>Bobcat Cup</i>	
LM 6	Anderson	1
LM 3	Martin Methodist	0
LM 7	Burlington	1
LM 4	Spartanburg Methodist	2
LM 4	Tusculum	3
LM 7	Brevard College	1
LM 6	Andrew College	0
LM 4	Maryville College	1
LM 2	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LM 3	Brevard College	1
LM 4	Davidson JVs	1
LM 7	Delhi Tech	0
LM 1	Herkimer College	2
LM 8	Hartwick College JVs	4
LM 4	Truett-McConnell	0
LM 5	Anderson	1
	<i>Region X Tournament</i>	
LM 5	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LM 3	Brevard College	0
	<i>District Tournament</i>	
LM 9	Tyler (TX)	0
LM 5	Miami-Dade North	4
	<i>National Tournament</i>	
LM 0	Massasoit (MA)	1
LM 3	Schoolcraft (MI)	0
LM 2	Mongomery (MD)	0



Season But Never "Gave Up"...Look To "Next Year"...

1990-91 LADY BOBCAT BASKETBALL

LM	54	Walters State	72
LM	63	Walters State	87
<i>Gordon College Tourney</i>			
LM	61	Gordon College	70
LM	64	Chattanooga	49
LM	67	Sullivan	89
LM	67	Anderson	75
LM	44	Emanuel	82
<i>Sullivan Tournament</i>			
LM	75	Sullivan	91
LM	54	Emmanuel	82
LM	55	North Greenville	67
LM	42	Chowan	51
LM	69	Louisburg	92
LM	71	Brevard	65
LM	60	North Greenville	52
LM	69	Spartanburg Methodist	84
LM	64	Brevard	74
LM	50	Midway	59
LM	63	Sullivan	88
LM	64	Louisburg	89
LM	77	Chowan	62
LM	63	Anderson	71
<i>Region X Tournament</i>			
LM	57	Anderson	65

In its last year of junior college competition Lees-McRae had the difficult task of hosting the Region X Women's Basketball Tournament...indeed unfortunate that a 6-20 team in a rebuilding year was forced to compete with the second-seeded team in the league. The Lady Bobcats faced Anderson as the Lady Trojans had already captured two regular season victories and waged a fierce battle before succumbing to the Trojans in the final game as a junior college basketball team, 65-57. The Lady Bobcats were lead in scoring by sophomores Teresa Harris (21), Lori Eichler (17), and Angela Holley (13). And even though Lees-McRae closed the chapter on its junior college legacy with a loss, the 1990-91 team will long be remembered as a squad that overcame much adversity during the course of the season to jell as a team and play with as much or more intensity than any team it faced.



Coach Janet Dixon in her first year had the uphill journey of rebuilding the program.

Front row: Stephanie Disher, Teresa Harris, Lori Eichler, Angela Holley. Back row: Coach Dixon, Jennifer Webb, Mandy Poplin, Jane Shaw, Michele Grindstaff, Joy Schuppert, Leslie Mathes (Manager).





Clockwise, Mandy Poplin (31) goes back up with a rebound for two against Emmanuel; Lady Bobcat Joey Schuppert looks for room to maneuver against the Lady Trojans; Lady Bobcats clown around during picture day as they build a pyramid; Angela Holley drives for the basket; Michelle Grindstaff puts up a 3-pointer; Poplin finds herself in trouble and sophomore Stephanie Disher take the ball into the heart of the defense; Teresa Harris led the Bobcats with 21 points in the Bobcats' final game as a junior college in a losing cause against Anderson, 65-57; Disher and Grindstaff drive for layups; Lori Eichler led the Lady Bobcats during the season in scoring.





Bobcats End Jr. College Program on Sour Note, Go 6-20 on the Year

The 1990-91 basketball season began with a scheduling quirk that resulted in the Bobcats facing Walters State three times in the first four games which resulted in a disastrous start that did not include a win until a Mountie Classic game against USC-Spartanburg. Lack of experience and depth plagued first-year head coach Jack Lytton as only a stretch in early February provided a brief respite for the Bobcats as they claimed three out of five before plunging into a five-game losing streak to close out the season. Top sophomores Robert Bower and Kendrick Stoddard keyed the Bobcat offensive attack during the season. The team closed out its season as the Bobcats lost to Columbia College in a qualifying game for the Region X Tournament to be held at Chowan College.

1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL

LM	62	Walters State	105
		<i>Trojan Classic</i>	
LM	77	Walters State	111
LM	77	Westchester	105
LM	73	Walters State	97
		<i>Mountie Classic</i>	
LM		USC-Spartanburg (forfeit)	
LM	92	Newberry JVs	99
LM	113	Limestone JVs	79
LM	78	Anderson	88
LM	69	North Greenville	72
LM	88	Columbia	98
LM	74	UNC-Chapel Hill JVs	79
LM	70	Spartanburg Methodist	96
LM	78	Limestone JVs	76
LM	66	North Greenville	102
LM	58	Chowan	93
LM	81	Louisburg	105
LM	88	Montreat-Anderson	83
LM	61	Brevard	70
LM	82	Columbia	74
LM	53	Spartanburg Methodist	98
LM	83	Brevard	73
LM	68	Chowan	77
LM	66	Louisburg	75
LM	72	Montreat-Anderson	89
LM	68	Anderson	83
		<i>Region X Tournament</i>	
LM	76	Columbia	106



Front row: Eddie Johnson, Brian Lytton, Chad Wright, Joey King, Thomas Lambeth, Vic Hall. Back row: Kendrick Stoddard, Erick McMurray, Coach Jack Lytton, Larry Robertson, Robert Brower.



Chad Wright



Men's Basketball



Erick McMurray



Clockwise: Kendrick Stoddard led the Bobcat scoring attack along with Robert Brower (33). Head Coach Jack Lytton closely supervises the play of his son Brian, a sophomore point guard for the Bobcats. Larry Robertson has an easy layup. Eddie Johnson climaxes a fast break with an easy layup against Spartanburg Methodist. Johnson emerged as the Bobcats' top 3-point shooter.

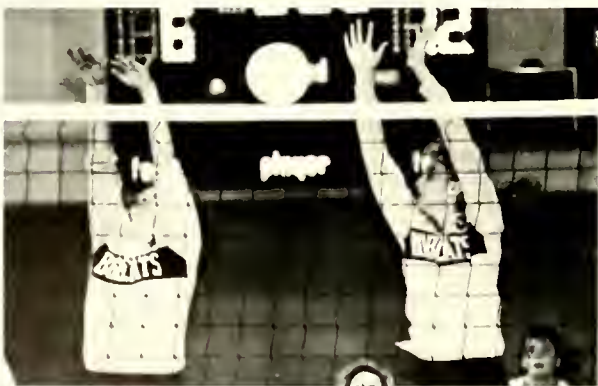


Volleyball Revived!

Lees-McRae reinstated its volleyball program under the direction of Fish Gupton who had an extensive background as both a volleyball coach and referee. The inaugural season for the Lady Bobcats was one in which peaks and valleys were commonplace with the only consistent factor being that they continued to grow and improve in the midst of crisis and celebration. They opened the schedule with six straight losses before a win. They dropped nine straight before winning four out of the next six contests. They finished the season 6-21 overall and lost in the first round of the Region X Tournament to Chowan to end the first year mark at 6-22.



Setting the Table. Lady Bobcat volleyball player Michelle Grandstaff receives a King College serve and sets up the Lees-McRae offensive attack.



Going up! Dreama Pullon (left) and Sara Jones (right) go up to block an opponent's return during action at the home of the Bobcats, Williams Gym.

Dreama Pullon and Michelle Grindstaff get set on defense.

LM
LM
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LM 15-13
LM 15-6, 15-13
LM
LM 15-6, 15-10
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LM
LM
LM 16-14, 15-7, 18-16
LM
LM 15-11, 15-4
LM 15-6, 15-4
LM 15-5, 15-9, 15-11
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LM
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LM 15-6, 15-13
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1990 VOLLEYBALL

Gardner-Webb	15-7, 15-9, 15-6
Gardner-Webb	15-12, 15-6, 15-8
King	15-6, 15-10, 15-1
Spartanburg Meth.	15-10, 15-13, 15-13
<i>Bluefield Tournament</i>	
Bluefield	15-9, 17-15
Emory & Henry	15-5, 15-10
Salem	
Lee	15-3, 15-4
Spartanburg Meth.	15-11, 15-4, 15-12
Chowan	15-9, 15-5, 15-7
<i>Maryville Tournament</i>	
Tusculum	15-1, 15-5
Bryan	15-5, 15-12
Oglethorpe	15-13, 15-13
Elon	15-5, 15-3
King	15-3, 15-0
Carson-Newman	15-11, 15-4
N. Greenville	17-15, 15-12
Anderson	15-11, 15-6, 15-8
Salem	
Bennett	
Montreat-Anderson	15-13
Mars Hill	15-4, 15-8, 15-10
Anderson	15-6, 15-11, 15-5
USC-Spartanburg	15-9
Chowan	15-8, 15-4, 15-11
Charles Co. CC(MD)	15-11, 15-4
Charles Co. CC(MD)	15-4, 15-4
<i>Reg. X Tournament</i>	
Anderson	15-9, 15-5





Front row (l-r): Michelle Grindstaff (15), Tina Robinson (1), Dana Crump (5), Jason Pinholster (Manager). Back row: Coach Fish Gupton, Neysa Henderlight (2), Sara Jones (9), Skip Eubanks (Assisant), Leslie Hagen (10), Christie Stringer (7), Deana Magaw (14), Dreama Pullon (4), Darla Presnell (8), Kelley Ratcliff (6).



Charles E. "Fish" Gupton was named the Region X, NJCAA Volleyball Coach of the Year. Gupton's efforts paid off after Lees-McRae re-established its volleyball program after a six-year hiatus.



Scott Ballard



Alice Crain

Honorary Coaches



Joan Williams



O'dell Smith



Larry Shook



Mr. & Mrs. Ed Stringer, Sr.



Memory Dossenbach



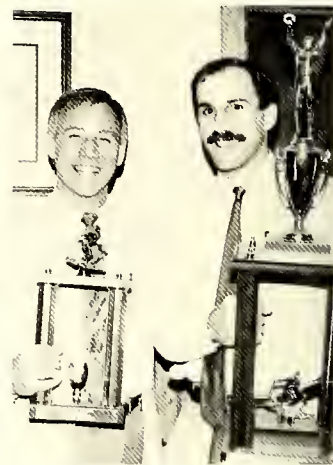
Bobby Hendrix was named "outstanding linesman" for the women's volleyball events.

Bobcat Skiers Take SCSC Southern Division Title...

The women's ski team got as close as four-tenths of a second away from a trip to the nationals. The icy conditions for the slalom contributed to the Lady Bobcats' eventual slide into seventh place in the overall combined results. The Lady Bobcats had earlier been in fourth place in the regional championships with strong finishes by Tracie Brewer, Susie Fambrough, and Tracy Deane. They trailed the University of Pittsburgh by four-tenths of one second going into the final slalom races. Princeton University, West Virginia University, and the University of Pittsburgh advanced to the national championships held at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon. The men's team did not qualify for the regionals. Freshman Tracie Brewer represented Lees-McRae at the nationals and finished 52nd in the giant slalom and 54th in the slalom. It was a season when a veteran women's team fell short of its goal of making the national finals but both the men's and women's team gained valuable experience and pointed to next year.



15 Years of Excellence. Outgoing Ski Coach Mark Gidney is presented a plaque and commemorative certificate recognizing 15 years of dedication to the ski team. He guided the ski teams into national competition in 1977, 1978, 1982, 1987, and 1988. He is pictured with Athletic Director Don Baker (left) and current Ski Coach and Director of Sports Information Scott Ballard.



Skating Hardware. Ski Coach Scott Ballard (right) presents post-season hardware to President Crain. The trophy on the left represents the Lady Bobcats' second-place finish in the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference and the one on the right signifies Lees-McRae's Southern Division, SCSC Alpine Combined Championship.

Below, Front row: Dwight Iverson, Rob Gagnon, Andrew Wojak, Alex Dewey, Ashley Watts, Jon Beall. Back row: John Seuberling, Wendy Oehler, Sandy Bott, Susie Fambrough, Tracie Brewer, Tracy Deane, Angela Russo, Technical Coach Juan Olivieri. Not pictured: Brian Hayes and Head Coach Scott Ballard.





(L-R): Susie Fambrough, Sandy Bott, Tracie Brewer, Wendy Oehler, and Tracy Deane. The Lady Bobcat ski team took first place honors over Duke at the first meet of the season held at Bryce Resort in Virginia; the men's team finished fourth in a competitive field as Appalachian State University took first place. Tracie Brewer led the way in the giant slalom finishing first in the women's division with Sandy Bott, Tracy Deane, and Wendy Oehler finishing in the top five. The men's team was led by sophomore Ashley Watts who finished tenth overall, followed by teammates Alex Dewey, Rob Gagnon, Dwight Iverson, and Andrew Wojak.

Southeastern Collegiate Southern Division Champions. The men's and women's ski teams emerged as winners of the SCSC Southern Division combined alpine competition. Front row (l-r): Sandy Bott, Wendy Oehler, Susie Fambrough, Tracie Brewer, Tracy Deane. Back row: Jon Beall, Andrew Wojak, Alex Dewey, Rob Gagnon, Ashley Watts.



Susie Fambrough



Tracie Brewer took top honors at the first collegiate ski race of the season in Virginia by posting a combined time of 63:41 which was nearly :03 seconds better than second place finisher Jenny Godwin of ASU. Brewer qualified for the NCSA National Championships in Oregon where she finished in the middle of the pack at 52nd place.



Tracy Deane
Sandy Bott



Andrew Wojak



Ashley Watts



Jon Beall



Wendy Oehler



Women's Tennis Finishes Third In Region...Post 11-5 Record...



Michelle Monsour All-Tournament; All-CJCC; All-Region X, NJCAA

1991 WOMEN'S TENNIS

LM	5	Jefferson State	4
LM	4	Jefferson State	5
LM	9	Newberry	0
LM	7	Johnson County (KS)	2
LM	8	Spartanburg Methodist	2
LM	1	Western Carolina	8
LM	1	Anderson	8
LM	1	Pembroke State Univ.	0 (default)
LM	4	Appalachian State	5
LM	9	Newberry	0
LM	9	Coker	0
LM	5	Carson-Newman	4
LM	2	Anderson	6
LM	9	Mars Hill	0

Region X Tournament

Point Standings: Anderson, 25; Peace, 19; Lees-McRae, 10; Brevard, 6; Spartanburg Methodist, 3.



First-year Head Coach Fish Gupton



Front row (l-r): Desiree Diaz, Michelle Monsour, Denise Reitano, Joy Dubose, Renee Griffin. Back row: Mandy Poplin, Elizabeth Metz, Deana Magaw.



Joy DuBose

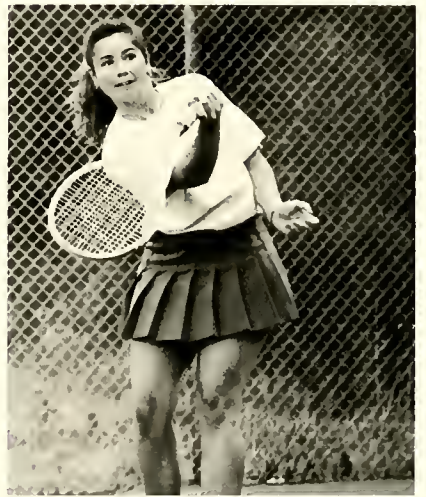
Denise Reitano



Mandy Poplin



Deana Magaw



Renee Griffin

Freshmen tennis players Michele Monsour and Mandy Poplin topped the list of Lady Bobcats receiving post-season honors by being named the the All-Region team. Those making All-Conference included Monsour along with Renee Griffin, Denise Reitano, and Desiree Diaz. Monsour reached the finals of the Region X tournament and by doing so led the Lady Bobcat team to a third-place finish behind nationally-ranked Anderson and Peace Colleges. Monsour defeated a nationally-ranked player from Peace in three sets in the semi-finals, but lost to Italian Patrizia Monti of Anderson in the finals. Her overall performance enabled her to be named to the All-Tournament Team which capped off a very good season for the Roanoke, VA freshman. The Monsoured Lady Bobcats finished with an 11-5 record.



Desiree Diaz

Bobcat Netters Post 18-10 Mark, Go To The NATIONALS,

In the fall Coach Baker took the Lees-McRae Bobcats to the 10th annual Old Dominion Tennis Challenge in Marion, VA, and for the second time in a row swept the "A" and "B" singles as well as the "A" and "B" doubles championships. In the "A" singles Randy Bloemendaal met teammate Koray Bayraktar and won in straight sets. Adrian Byrd defeated Charlie Zeigler in a hard-fought three-set battle in the "B" championship. In the doubles Bayraktar and Spencer Manuel upset two-seeded Bloemendaal and Trey Heath in straight sets.

In the "B" finals it was a closer match as Byrd teamed with Noel Gressner to outlast Trey Griffin and Grover Gore in the third set with a 10-8 tiebreaker. It was the first time that all Lees-McRae players met in the finals of each category. Baker's team posted a 9-1 fall record which included a 9-0 shutout over Gardner-Webb for the Bobcats' eighth straight victory over the Bulldogs. The series, which dates back to 1962, stands at 31-2 in favor of the Bobcats.

The men's tennis team ended its association with the NJCAA by qualifying for the nationals in Tyler, TX. Coach Fish Gupton termed the trip "a great learning experience for everyone. The experience we gained will help us both in improving our level of play and in recruiting new players." This year the team played a dual schedule with JUCO teams and NAIA, NCAA teams. The men finished the season with an 18-10 record.



Trey Heath



1991 MEN'S TENNIS

LM	7	Jefferson State	2
LM	7	Jefferson	2
LM	9	Newberry	0
LM	8	Newberry	1
LM	4	Erskine	5
LM	8	Limestone	1
LM	9	Coker	0
LM	1	Francis Marion	5
LM	7	Carson-Newman	2
LM	8	Johnson County (KS)	1
LM	9	Catawba Valley	0
LM	4	Western Carolina Univ.	5
LM	7	Carson-Newman	2
LM	9	Gardner-Webb	2
LM	9	Catawba Valley	0
LM	8	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
LM	4	North Greenville	5
LM	9	Mars Hill	0
LM	6	Pfeiffer	3
LM	4	Appalachian State Univ.	5
LM	-0	Anderson	5
LM	4	Western Carolina Univ.	5
LM	7	Surry	2
<i>Region X Tournament</i>			
LM	5	North Greenville	4
LM	0	Anderson	5
<i>NJCAA Tournament</i>			
LM	0	Midland (TX)	5
LM	0	Odessa (TX)	6

The Baker 500. This is not a race but a milestone for longtime tennis coach Don Baker.

BAKER
RETIRE
AFTER
30 YEARS
AS HEAD
MENTOR
OF THE
BOBCAT
TENNIS
PROGRAM

EARN
500TH
WIN



Baker received a plaque from members of his current men's team which helped Baker record his 500th career victory against Queens College. Baker retired after the fall season to devote full time to his Athletic Director duties. Coach Gupton took over the spring and directed the team to the nationals.



Carlton Adcock and Bobby Hendrix make the award at halftime of the Homecoming football game.



Finish In Top Twenty In Last Year As Juco Power

LEES-McRAE DOMINATES NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE. While Lees-McRae was winning its 500th tennis victory against Queens College, vaulting the Bobcats into the top five junior colleges in the nation with the winningest record, three other teams were ranked among the nation's ten best. The Bobcats also held claim to another first, the only junior college in the country to have all three of its fall athletic teams ranked in the NJCAA's top ten, as the Lees-

McRae grid team jumped out from 6th to 3rd in the nation with a 19-15 win over Chowan. The women's soccer team was ranked 3rd by NJCAA poll and the men's soccer team received a 9th place ranking in the NJCAA soccer coaches' poll. Athletic Director Don Baker stated, "We're extremely proud of our athletic teams at Lees-McRae and it is a real honor for the Bobcats to appear in the top ten in the national rankings."



Randy Bloemendaal



Koray Bayraktar



Grover Gore

One thing ex-head coach Baker passed along to his protegee Fish Gupton was how to continue the dominance over the Carson-Newman program. The Bobcats won their sixth straight match against Carson-Newman as Randy Bloemendaal, Dale Berry, Juan Boyanovich and Koray Bayraktar won straight-set victories at the first four positions. Trey Heath accepted a default as Matt Sacra retired in the second set with an ankle injury. Heath won the first set, 6-4. In the sixth singles, Charlie Zeigler fell in straight sets to Jimbo Conner as the Bobcats swept five of six singles.

Front row (l-r): Adrian Byrd, Juan Boyanovich, Charles Zeigler, Trey Heath, Jason Pinholster, Koray Bayraktar, Spencer Manuel. Second row: Randy Bloemendaal, Trey Griffin, Noel Gressner, Scott Auville, Dale Berry, Hunter Sikora, Tim Jessee, Grover Gore, Jr., Bobby Hendrix.





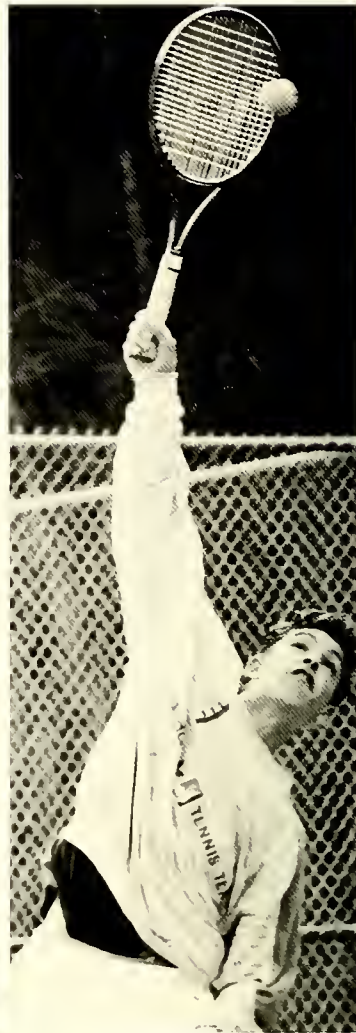
Trey Griffin



Charles Zeigler



Adrian Byrd



Spencer Manuel



Juan Boyanovich



Trey Heath

Dale Berry

The Bobcats ended their regular season with a 7-2 win over Surry for a 17-7 record. In the region tournament the 'Cats defeated arch-rival North Greenville, 5-4, and lost the championship flight to the No. 1 team in the nation, Anderson College. The Bobcat netters opened competition at the junior college national championship tournament by falling to the top-ranked team in the field, Midland College (TX), 5-0, in the first round of a double elimination competition. The Bobcats faced Odessa (TX) in the consolation and were handed a 6-0 loss in team play. Doubles proved to be a slightly different story, however, as the Bobcat tandems of Juan Boyanovich and Trey Heath, and Jason Pinholster and Trey Griffin each advanced to the second round, Boyanovich and Heath with a 6-2, 6-3 win over a doubles team from Jefferson College, and Pinholster and Griffin with a bye. The drive of both Bobcat teams toward the top was stalled in the second round as Boyanovich and Heath were drilled by a team from Region X, rival Anderson College, 6-4, 6-2, and Pinholster and Griffin were dispatched by a pair from Midland, 6-2, 6-1. The men's team finished up the 1991 season with an 18-10 record and a top-twenty final season ranking in its last season of competition in the NJCAA.

Bobcat Netters Finish Sixteenth Nationally

LMC Intramurals On The Move



present program: "Getting involved in intramurals offers you a chance to meet a lot of other students outside the classroom, doing something you like to do," said Durham, and Sykes concurred, stating, "I enjoy both the competition and the camaraderie. For example, basketball is competitive but not ultra-serious and is really for people who might not have varsity-level talent but still enjoy playing in an

organized league."

Gambill referred to the college's mission statement in describing the benefits of a strong intramural program: "I think intramurals can be an important aspect of a student's overall college experience because it provides the opportunity to grow physically and socially which are two important elements in the school's mission statement."

The number of students taking part in the Lees-McRae intramural program has steadily risen over the past few years, but according to Director Todd Gambill "This past year over 600 students took part in the intramural program and made it a big hit!"

The intramural program offered over twenty activities this year ranging from softball, billiards, basketball, and volleyball to frisbee, golf, tennis, and indoor soccer. "The various coaching staffs at Lees-McRae have been instrumental in building a successful program," said Gambill, who added, "Their expertise and willingness to share facilities with us has been a real bonus."

Highlights this year included playing two games against the top Appalachian State University intramural basketball teams and hosting a basketball game involving a team from Blue Ridge Youth Council.

LMC Student Development intern and graduate Mark Daniels put the current intramural program in perspective: "The program has made great strides since I was here as a student in the early 1980s. Much of this progress can be attributed to Todd Gambill's organizational skills."

Lees-McRae students Will Sykes and Scott Durham attested to the benefits of the



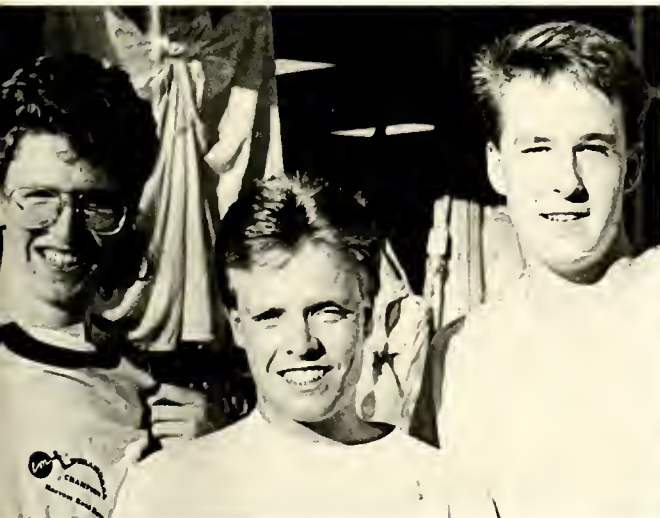
Todd Gambill, Intramural Director

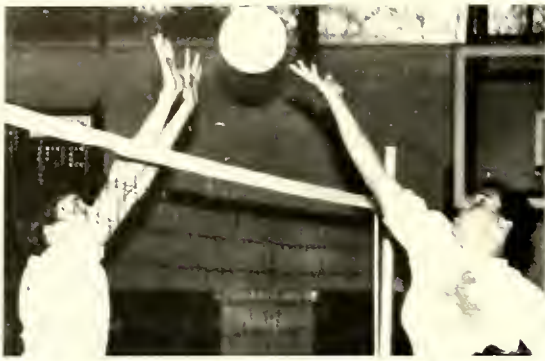


Intramural tennis is conducted on the indoor and outdoor courts.

Harvest Road Race Winners. The three top finishers were Brian Hayes (19:28), Dwight Iverson (20:53), and Jay Jolly (21:45). The 3.1 mile course began and ended at the LMC Bookstore. (L-R): Hayes, Iverson, and Jolly.

Harvest Road Race top three finishers were Susie Fambrough (25:45), Sandy Bott (26:53), and Tracy Deane (28:09). (L-R), Deane, Fambrough, and Bott.





(Above) Alf Gressner demonstrates "shake hands and come out fighting" prior to championship match. Troy Brown "skies" to spike over faculty team's Phil Teagarden.



Women's Volleyball Champions. Front (l-r): Scharles Cox, Back row: Michelle Halsey, Stuart Silver, Cathy Shell.

Intramurals Stress Participation...

Men's Volleyball Champions (tennis team plus a wide receiver). Front, Noel Gressner; Second row (l-r): Bobby Hendrix, Trey Griffin, Troy Brown. Third row: Jason Pinholster, Grover Gore, Randy Bloemendaal.



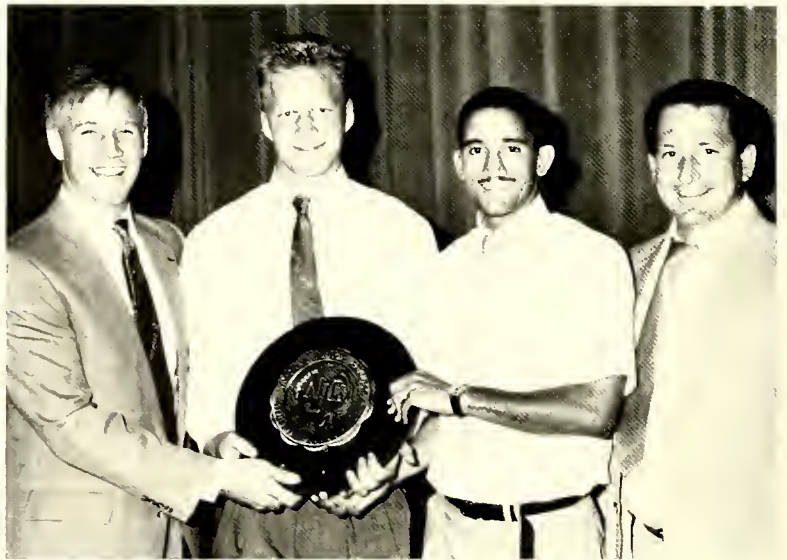
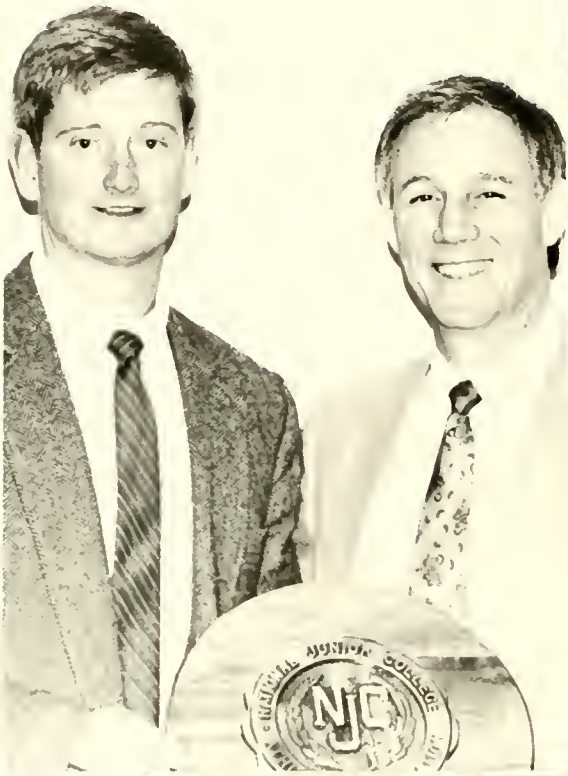


Intramural Champs. The winners of the intramural basketball season, the "Mission Impossible" team, included former basketball standouts Rodney Stephens and Kelvin Wilson. Pictured left to right (front row): Troy Brown, Lance White-side, Rodney Roseboro. Second row: Rodney Stephens, Kelvin Wilson, Paige Hodge. Back: Jeff Wall.



Softball Champs. Front row (l-r): Danny Griffin, Brian Johnson, Will Sykes. Back: Bobby Jones, Trent Morrison, Rob Price, Fred Phifer, Kevin Spruill.

Head Coach Mac Bryan presents President Crain with the Region X championship plaque.



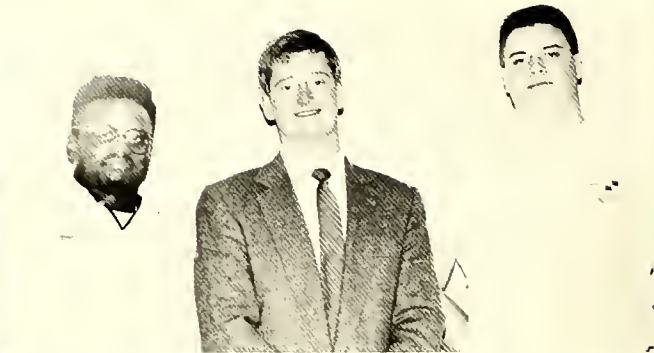
First-Year Tennis Coach Takes Team to Nationals. Coach Fish Gupton (right) is shown with his co-captains Randy Bloemendaal and Bobby Hendrix presenting the second-place region trophy the team won to President Crain. The win qualified the team to compete in the nationals held in Tyler, Texas, and assured a top twenty finish for the Bobcats.

Soccer Hardware. President Crain needs a helping hand with trophies granted by Bobcat soccer teams during 1990. (L-R), Women's Soccer Head Coach Ried Estus hold runner-up plaque; Men's Head Coach Dave Munson holds Region X championship plaque; Crain with plaque for fourth place in the nation and Carolinas Junior College Conference championship plaque; and Athletic Director Don Baker with the Southeastern District championship award.

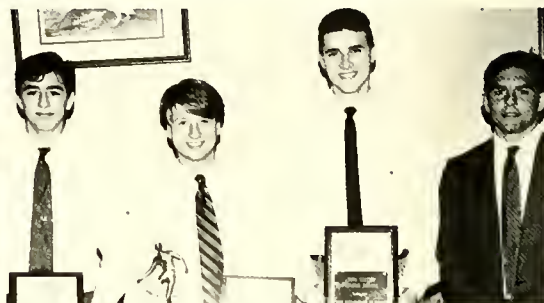




Football MVPs. Running back Tim Lowery (rushed for over 500 yards), Offense: Head Coach Mac Bryan; Defensive Back Willie Creech (returned two of six interceptions of TDs), Defense.



Coaches' Award Winners. Coach Bryan shown with 5'11", 190-lb. defensive back Lance Whiteside (left) and 6'5", 296-lb. offensive lineman Jerame Conkin.



(L-R): Andy Restrepo, Coach's Award; Jason Maricle, MVP; Tom Oxenreider, "Leading Scorer"; Coach Munson.

National Soccer Coaches Association Southeast District All-American selections (l-r): John Clark, Jason Maricle, Andy Restrepo, Jonathan Clarke; Head Coach Dave Munson.



(L-R): Karen Van Wert, Offensive Award; Allison McDonald, MVP; Dena Moyer, Defensive Award; Deanne Santner, Most Improved Award; Mary Anderson, Coach's Award.



National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association All-Americans, pictured with Coach Estus (l-r): Tracy Donahue, first team forward; Deanne Santner, second team midfielder; and Shannon Webber, first team midfielder.

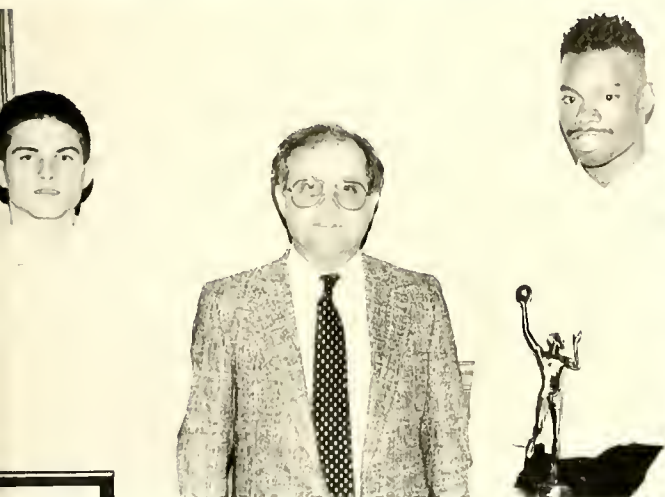


Top Bobcat Spikers. At left, Deana Magaw received the Coach's Award and Dreama Pullon the MVP award presented by Coach Fish Gupton. Coach Gupton also received post-season accolades as he was named "Coach of the Year" in Region X, NJCAA.



Skiing MVPs. Andrew Wojak and Tracie Brewer pictured with Coach Scott Ballard.

Coach Ballard presented Coach's Awards to Tracy Deane and Jon Beall at the annual ski team banquet.



Head Basketball Coach Jack Lytton awarded freshman Chad Wright (left) with the Coach's Award and sophomore Robert Brower the MVP trophy.

Sophomores Teresa Harris and Lori Eichler were recognized as recipients of the Lady Bobcat Hustle Award and Most Valuable Player by first-year Head Coach Janet Dixon.

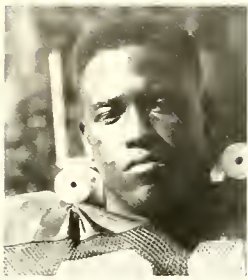


Far left, Coach Fish Gupton awarded Trey Heath (left) the Coach's Award in tennis and Koray Bayraktar the MVP award.

Recipient of the Coach's Award in tennis was Denise Reitano. Not pictured is Michelle Monsour, MVP.

Athletic Banquets Honor Bobcat Standouts...

The fall and spring Sports Banquets recognize the Most Valuable Players, Coach's Awards, and other distinctions given Lees-McRae athletes. Over 200 student-athletes are honored yearly.



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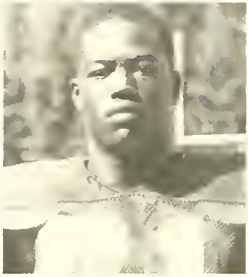
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Whiteside

1990 18th Annual Coastal Conference All-Star Game



1990 Coastal Conference All-Stars. Front row (l-r): Marcus Moring, Carlos Miller, Troy Brown, Lance Whiteside, Willie Creech, Michael Jordan. Back row: Coach Jamie Brown, Coach Mac Bryan, Shawn Dean, Tim Lowery, Shea Hensley, Jeff Fortner, Jerame Conkin, Tim Blakeney, Coach Todd Knight, Coach Joe Johnson.



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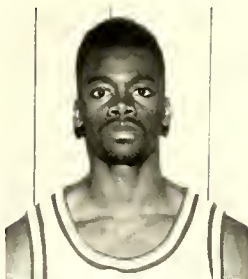


Simmons

Football All-Coastal Conference All-Region 10, NJCAA

All-Region X Soccer: First Team—John Clark, Jonathan Clarke, Frank Appiah (not pictured), Jason Maricle, Andy Restrepo, Tom Oxenreider, Joey DeSandre. Second Team: Darren Shunkwiler, Eric Lassiter, Shawn Simons. Honorable Mention: Jermaine Postlethwaite.

Tim Blakeney, Second Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; Troy Brown, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Lamont Calhoun, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Travis Colquitt, First Team, All-Region and All-Coastal Conference; Jerame Conkin, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Kevin Crosby, Second Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; Tim Cross, First Team, All-Region and All-Coastal Conference; Willie Creech, First Team, All-Region and All-Coastal Conference; Shawn Dean, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Jeff Fortner, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Keg Goodwin, First Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; John Jones, Second Team, All-Region; Maurice Jones, Second Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; Tim Lowery, First Team, All-Region and All-Coastal Conference; Carlos Miller, Second Team, All-Region; Marcus Moring, Second Team, All-Region; Jerry Pitts, Second Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; Tyrone Rogers, Second Team, All-Region and All-Coastal Conference; Alex Watson, Second Team, All-Region; Honorable Mention, All-Coastal Conference; Lance Whiteside, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Not pictured: Michael Jordan, First Team, All-Region; Second Team, All-Coastal Conference; Torrance Hendricks, First Team All-Region and All-Coastal Conference.



Robert Brower,
All-Carolinas
Junior College Conference



Lori Eichler, All-Region X,
All-Carolinas Junior
College Conference



Teresa Harris,
All-Region X,
All-Region Tournament



Above, All-Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference: Sandy Bott, Second Team; Tracy Brewer, First Team; Susie Fambrough, First Team.



Donahue



McDonald



Santner



Weber

Tracy Donahue, National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association All-American; All-CJCC; All-Region X; Allison McDonald, All-CJCC; All-Region X; Deanne Santner, All-NSCAA; All-CJCC; All-Region X; Shannon Weber, All-NSCAA; All-CJCC; All-Region X.



Koray Bayraktar (Tennis)
All-CJCC, All-Region X

Juan Boyanovich (Tennis)
All-CJCC, All-Region X

Andrew Wojak
All-Southeastern Ski
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Dreama Pullon (Volleyball)
All-CJCC, All-Region X



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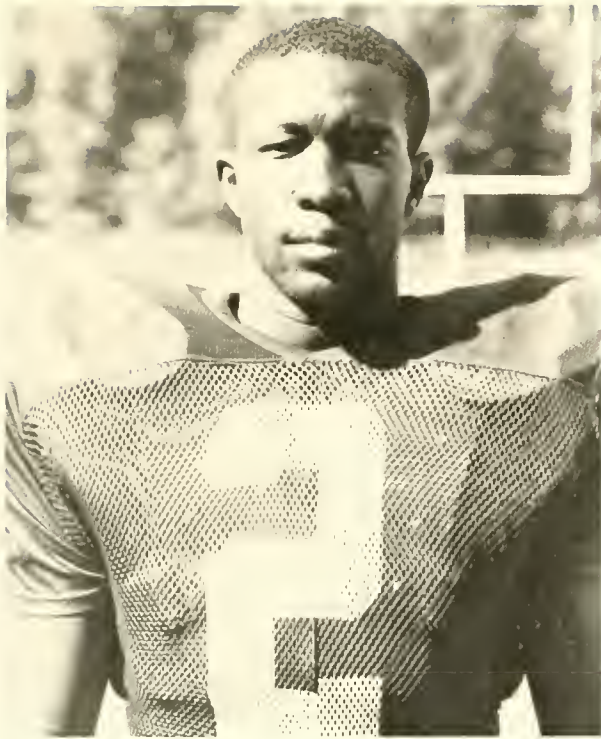
Tennis Honorees: Desiree Diaz, All-CJCC; Renee Griffin, All-CJCC; Michelle Monsour, All-Region X, All-Region Tournament; Mandy Poplin, All-Region X; Denise Reitano, All-CJCC.

National Junior College Athletic



Jason Maricle
Soccer





Willie Creech
Defense



Association All Americans 1990-1991



Jeff Fortner
Offense



32nd Annual Honors and Awards Program



Lee Ball, recipient of the inaugural E. L. Lafferty Scholarship is shown with Dr. Crain, Louise Lafferty Leasure (Class of '57) and Mrs. E. L. Lafferty.

Dr. Wayne Morris was the recipient of the PTK Outstanding Educator Award, presented to him by Beckie Schwefel, President. This award recognizes academic excellence and dedication to his discipline as it relates to the purpose of Lees-McRae.



Ashe Central High School was awarded the Teacher Education Special Recognition Award. (L-R): Dr. Roma Joyce, Lees-McRae Director of Teacher Education; Ms. Daphne Leonard, Ashe Central Librarian; Ms. Ginger Chapman, Ashe Central English Teacher; and Dr. Ita Kilbride, Lees-McRae Associate Professor of Education.

President's Essay Award winners with Dr. Crain (l-r): Tracy Deane (second place), Chris Carlyle (first place), Tessa Willoughby (honorable mention), Beckie Schwefel (honorable mention).



Athletic Awards. Front row (l-r): Chad Wright, Coach's Award, Basketball; Lori Eichler, MVP, Basketball; Teresa Harris, Hustle Award, Basketball; Allison McDonald, MVP, Soccer; Mary Anderson, Coach's Award, Soccer; Tracy Deane, Coach's Award, Skiing; Tracy Brewer, MVP, Skiing. Back row: Robert Brower, MVP, Basketball; Tim Lowery, MVP Offense, Football; Trey Heath, Coach's Award, Tennis; Koray Bayraktar, MVP, Tennis; Willie Creech, MVP Defense, Football, and Outstanding Athlete Award; Andrew Wojak, MVP, Skiing; Jon Beall, Coach's Award, Skiing.



Recognizes Outstanding Achievement...



Fred I. Dickerson Academic-Athletic Award recipients Julia Callarman and Noel Gressner with Athletic Director Don Baker.

Outstanding Athlete Award recipients Tracy Donahue and Willie Creech.



Athletic Director Don Baker presents the George Homan Award to tennis player Bobby Hendrix.



Scholarships (l-r): Mark Taylor, Glen Johnson Scholarship; Michelle Halsey, O'dell Smith Scholarship/Resident of the Year; Michelle Banner, Delta Kappa Gamma Society Scholarship; Tina Shook, Renata Baldwin Scholarship; Charles Zeigler, Tim Weatherman Scholarship.

Debbie Gidney, O.T. Special Recognition, presented by Geoff Hurdle.

Mrs. Alice Crain presents the First Lady's Award for Excellence in Teacher Education to Mary Elizabeth Buchanan (left) and Sarah Sparboe.

Waynette Gentle, Fred Petke, recipients of Margolis Scholarships.



Kristal Norris, recipient of Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship, is shown with Dr. Jack Robinson, Alumni Director.





Academic Awards. Front row (l-r): Jim Bowdish, Outstanding Business School student; Penny Reece, Religion; Julie Crews, Social Science; Brenda Coffey, Outstanding Business School student; Liz Buchanan, English Composition & Literature. Back row: Trish Parr, Spanish; Jeff Baldwin, Art; Susie Fambrough, Robert Bowman French Medal; Sarah Pierce, Neron Wilson Math Award; Elizabeth Webb, Outstanding Scholarship on Senior English Thesis; Scott Kofroth, Computer Information Systems Award and Business Award.



Dr. Carter Wiseman, Lees-McRae Trustee, presented Board of Trustee Scholarships to Beckie Schwefel and Tommy Anthony.

The inaugural Alumni Council Scholarship was presented to Bobby Hendrix by Dick Weaver, President.

Michelle Banner was recipient of the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, presented to her by Dr. Roma Joyce.

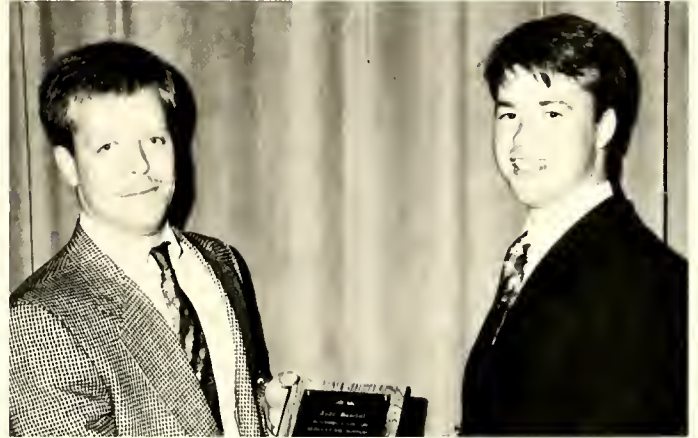




Performing Arts Awards (l-r): John Blalock, Technical Theatre; Tiffany Adams, Music; Tessa Willoughby, Theatre; Greg Griffin, Overall Performing Arts Award; Julie Farthing, Dance; and Stewart Auville, Clogging.

Below left, Alumni President Dick Weaver presented Jeff Scoltock with the Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award in honor of his daughter (a Lees-McRae alumna killed in an accident in 1981), recognizing kindness, generosity, and friendship...

Todd Gambill, Coordinator of Student Activities (left) was presented the Student Government Special Recognition Award by Geoff Hurdle, SGA President.



Col. and Mrs. Paul Callahan Alumni Memorial Scholarships were presented by Dr. Jack Robinson to (l-r): Rhonda Watson, Kristal Norris, Sam Mumpower, Trey Heath, and Ron Brown.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER/COACHES' AWARDS: The MVP Award is voted on by the team members and approved by the head coach while the Coaches' Award is given by the coach to a valuable team member who is not recognized by all-conference or all-region honors.

GEORGE HOMAN AWARD: This award is given to the tennis player that best demonstrates the courage, desire, and esprit de corps that typified George Homan's character, and to the player who shows the greatest improvement in his two years at Lees-McRae.

FRED I. DICKERSON AWARDS: These awards are given to the male and female student athletes who possess the highest scholastic standing. Criteria for the awards also include attitude, dedication, discipline, and demonstration of the Lees-McRae spirit.

ALESIA ANN ALBRITTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Established by friends and the students of Lees-McRae College in memory of their close friend, captain, and number one singles player, Alesia Ann Albritton. Presented annually to a member of the Lady Bobcat Tennis Team. Recipient represents the drive, talent, friendliness and gracious attitude demonstrated by Alesia.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARDS: These awards are presented to a male and female student-athlete in the Sophomore Class. The students must have participated in one or more varsity sports and, through outstanding personal achievement, have brought prestige to the college through conference, regional, and national recognition.

CLOGGING AWARD: This award is presented to the student who is talented in and dedicated to the Lees-McRae Clogging Team. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

TECHNICAL THEATRE AWARD: This award is presented to the student who has exhibited talent and dedication in the area of technical theatre arts at Lees-McRae. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

THEATRE AWARD: This award is presented to the student who has exhibited talent and dedication in the area of theatre performance or technical theatre arts at Lees-McRae. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

MUSIC AWARD: This award is presented to the student who is talented and dedicated to the music program at Lees-McRae. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

DANCE AWARD: This award is presented to the student who is talented and dedicated to the dance program at Lees-McRae. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

OVERALL PERFORMING ARTS AWARD: This award is given to the Performing Arts student who has exhibited talent, dedication, and academic achievement in the Performing Arts program at Lees-McRae. The selection is made by the Performing Arts faculty and staff.

ART AWARD: This award is presented to the art student having completed two or more art courses at Lees-McRae who has shown outstanding achievement in art.

SPANISH AWARD: The Spanish Award is given to the student who has the highest grade point average after completing both the elementary and the intermediate levels of Spanish at Lees-McRae.

ROBERT BOWMAN FRENCH MEDAL: This award is named in honor of Mr. Robert Bowman, a former French professor at Lees-McRae. Each year it is given to the student who has maintained the highest average over the four semesters of beginning and intermediate French at Lees-McRae.

ENGLISH AWARD: Given each year by the English faculty to a student who has excelled in both composition and literature in at least four courses at Lees-McRae.

NERON WILSON MATH AWARD: This award is based on superior achievement in two semesters of math. It is given on the basis of grades and depth of understanding.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AWARD: This award is presented to a senior who has shown significant potential in computer information systems through course work offered in the minor as well as outside the classroom.

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENT: This award is presented to a senior business major with a GPA of 3.5 or over who has made outstanding contributions to the business profession, and exhibited leadership qualities in campus activities and service to the community.

BUSINESS AWARD: This award is presented to the senior business major with the highest GPA in the major.

J. B. PRITCHETT MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SCIENCE. This award is given to the student who best exemplifies the attitudes and achievements of Mr. Pritchett, a teacher at Lees-McRae for 25 years. The recipient must have taken at least 15 hours of science, including at least one 200 level course, and maintained a 3.25 GPA.

E. L. LAFFERTY SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP. This is an endowed scholarship in honor of former Lees-McRae Administrative Dean and Instructor E.L. Lafferty



Dr. Crain presented Sullivan Awards to (l-r): Bill Watterson, Mary Hickman, Brenda Coffey, and Jim Bowdish.



Mrs. Carolyn Travis was presented the Edgar Tufts Faculty Award by Jim Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs. This memorial award is presented to faculty members for outstanding professional performance or contributions to the welfare of the college community.

(1931-1969), awarded annually to a student majoring in science and having contributed time and service to the betterment of Lees-McRae College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARD: The Social Science Award is given to the student who has taken a minimum of 12 hours in the Social Science area. The criteria for this award include the student's overall GPA and involvement in campus activities.

RELIGION AWARD: The Religion Award is presented to the junior or senior who has demonstrated interest and ability in religious studies and who is chosen by the faculty in Bible and religion.

VICKIE LEE WEAVER FRIENDSHIP AWARD: The Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award was established to recognize the student that best displays the Lees-McRae spirit. While friendliness is the keynote of the criteria for this award, the recipient must possess the esprit de corps for the college in its purpose and programs, demonstrate a bubbling enthusiasm, and be a true lover of life and of people—the traits that characterized Vickie Lee Weaver.

RENATA BALDWIN SCHOLARSHIP/ROADRUNNERS' AWARD: This scholarship is given to a rising sophomore who is a day student. The recipient is selected by a committee of administration and faculty.

GLEN JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship is named for Glen Johnson, founder of the Roadrunners, in honor of his years of service to local students and to Lees-McRae College.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT OF THE YEAR AWARD: This honor is given to the student member of the Residence Life Staff who has performed all responsibilities in an exemplary manner. The nominations are made by Resident Directors and the selection is made by the Director of Residence Life and the Dean of Student Development.

O'DELL SMITH RESIDENCE LIFE SCHOLARSHIP: The O'dell Smith Residence Life Scholarship, established in the spring of 1990, is awarded annually to an individual who has excelled in the position of Resident Assistant during the previous year and plans to continue in that position for the coming year. The scholarship is provided by the family and friends of O'dell Smith in recognition of his many years of service to Lees-McRae College and particularly as Vice President/Dean of Students.



Associate Dean of Students John Angel was presented the 1991 Ontaroga dedication by Vice President for Informational Services Don Baker.



The H. C. Evans, Jr. Fidelity Award was presented to Greg Griffin by Dr. Crain. This award is given to an upperclassman who is considered the most dedicated to the college and the best all-around student. The award recognizes the student who best represents the exceptional idealism and generosity displayed by the late Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of Lees-McRae, 1967-84. The recipient is selected by the student body.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: These scholarships are awarded to rising sophomores and sponsored by Col. and Mrs. Paul Callahan. **LEADERSHIP AWARD:** Presented to an outstanding campus leader in honor of Calvin Lindsey. **ATHLETIC AWARD:** Presented to an outstanding athlete in honor of Jack "Pap" Martin. **ALL-AROUND EXCELLENCE AWARD:** Presented to a student who has made distinguished contributions in all facets of campus life. This award is made in memory of John A. McConnell. **PERFORMING ARTS AWARD:** Presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the Performing Arts Department. This award is made in memory of Ralph "Tony" Soverel. **ACADEMIC AWARD:** Presented to a student with high academic qualities and a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. This award is made in memory of Preston P. Wolfe.

ALUMNI COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship is awarded to a rising sophomore, junior, or senior who possesses a minimum GPA of 2.25, exhibits the hallmarks of the Lees-McRae graduate, and is a contributing member of the college community.

TIM WEATHERMAN SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship is awarded in the memory of Tim Weatherman and is presented to a rising sophomore. The criteria for this award will be a strong motivation to succeed in reaching individual goals, the determination to work for an education, a desire to achieve academically and athletically in tennis or skiing, and the ability to love life and live each day to its fullest—the traits

that characterized Timothy Dale Weatherman.

SGA SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD: This award is presented annually to the person(s) the Student Government Association determines as being worthy of recognition for outstanding service to Lees-McRae College and the student body thereof.

ORDER OF THE TOWER SPECIAL RECOGNITION: This award is given to the person that the club acknowledges to have shown exceptional service to the college in ways that may sometimes go unrecognized.

THE TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD: This award is given each year to a community person or agency that has contributed significantly to the growth and development of the Teacher Education Program and to the student members of the association.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship is awarded to an Avery County student in the teacher education program. The recipient must embody the high ideas and standards of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society of professional women educators.

THE FIRST LADY'S AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHER EDUCATION: This award is presented annually to the senior education student who has demonstrated excellence through purposeful commitment to the teaching profession. The criteria are promise as a teacher as evidenced in the field experiences and student teaching; participation in professional teaching organizations; participation in community and school service; commitment to mentoring, cultural distinction and diversity as important aspects of learning in the educational environment; and dedication to a life of learning. The cash award is graciously funded by Mrs. Bradford Crain.

MARGARET TUFTS NEAL SCHOLARSHIP: The Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship is given by Lees-McRae alumni in honor of "Miss Margaret" Tufts Neal, a long-time Lees-McRae instructor and daughter of the college's founder, Edgar Tufts. The scholarship is awarded to an upperclassman in good academic standing with a demonstrated financial need. Preference will be given to those students entering the teacher education program and to those students from southern Appalachia.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP: Established in 1988, the Trustee Leadership Scholarship is awarded annually to students who are rising juniors or seniors. The recipients must have demonstrated excellence by their membership in leadership organizations on campus, extracurricular involvement and leadership skill. The scholarship is funded by the generosity of the Board of Trustees.

PHI THETA KAPPA OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AWARD: This award is given by the Beta Tau Chapter and Epsilon Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa to a faculty member who best represents academic excellence and dedication to his or her discipline as it relates to the purpose of Lees-McRae College.

EDGAR TUFTS FACULTY AWARD: This award is presented in memory of Edgar Tufts. It is presented to faculty members for outstanding professional performance or contributions to the welfare of the college or community.

DEDICATION OF ONTAROGA: The dedication of the Ontaroga (yearbook) is awarded to a member of the administration, faculty, or staff of Lees-McRae College.

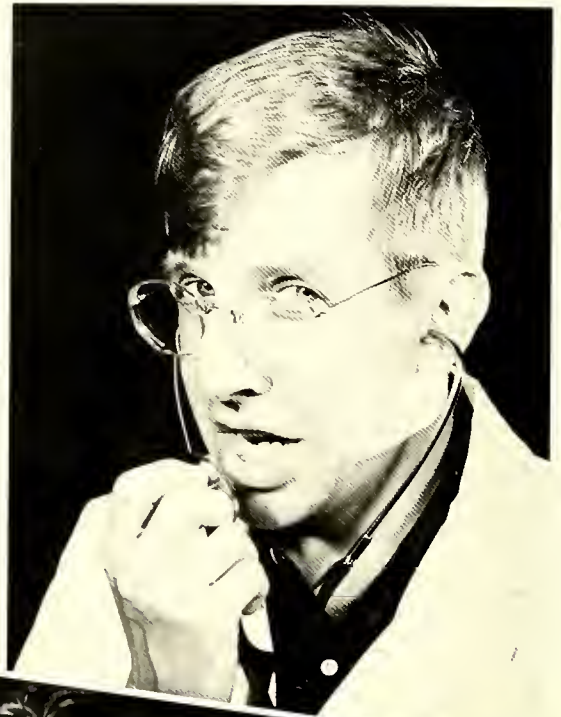
SEAR ROEBUCK FOUNDATION AWARD: This award is presented to a distinguished faculty member in recognition of excellent teaching and leadership in the campus community.

THE PRESIDENT'S ESSAY AWARD: This award is presented to the student who has written the best essay on the topic "Why I Choose to Stay at Lees-McRae." Essays are evaluated on the basis of content as well as expository writing skills.

SULLIVAN AWARDS: These awards are presented to individuals who, by their general conduct and relations with other, indicate that they possess to a marked degree a spirit of helpfulness and an awareness of the beauty and value of the intangible elements of life. The recipients are selected by a staff committee in conjunction with the administration.

H. C. EVANS, JR. FIDELITY AWARD: This award is given to an upperclassman who is considered the most dedicated to the college and the best all-around student. This award recognizes the student who best represents the exceptional idealism and generosity displayed by the late Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of Lees-McRae College, 1967-84. The recipient is selected by the student body.

The 1991 Ontaroga Dedicated to



The many faces of John Angel

John Angel, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities, has not been recognized for his multiple personalities as he so richly deserves.

Angel is the college's "comic-in-residence" and is well known to the college and the community for his impersonations of Superman, Guido Sarducci, the Electric Evangelist, and other personalities.

He came to Lees-McRae in 1985 as the director of the newly designed continuing education and outreach programs at the college. He had previously served at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, as student activities coordinator and director of summer programs.

A native Tennessean born in Oak Ridge, Angel earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Tennessee in 1977. While at the university, he served as captain of the cross country team and participated in NCAA championship teams in track and cross country.

Active in church and civic affairs, Angel has headed the F.C.A. activities and has brought several groups to the campus for special programs. He is in charge of the volunteer worship services on Wednesday nights at the college.

Angel has been described as "dedicated and hard worker...has the unique knack of making people laugh and making them feel at ease...puts in many long hours, unselfishly, for Lees-McRae students and the entire community of Banner Elk...recognitions of his efforts sometimes go unnoticed but not the students who believe, enjoy, and reap great benefits from John's talents."



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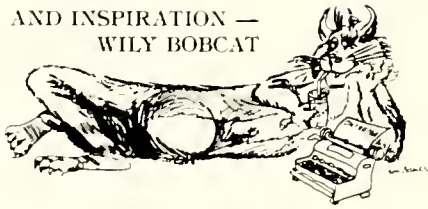


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