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"Banner's Elk," as the village was once called, is said to have been settled around 1850. By the end of the century, the Presbyterian Church was becoming established in the area and in the summer of 1895 Concord Presbytery sent a young student from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia to organize a church at Banner Elk. In 1897, newly ordained, the Reverend Edgar Tufts returned as pastor of the church and remained to serve the community until his death in 1923.

In the winter of 1899, concerned with the limited offering of the district school which was supplemented only by summer school work conducted by the church, Mr. Tufts took some of the young people of the neighborhood into his study for further instruction. This small group, called the Class of 1900, marks the beginning of Lees-McRae College. Stray from the STRAIGHT



Mr. Tufts saw, however, that this effort was not enough and that there was a need for a boarding school, especially for the girls of the mountain region. A small amount of money was raised at a prayer meeting and the promise of lumber and labor made possible the opening in 1900 of a frame dormitory for fourteen girls and one teacher. One of the summer school teachers was Elizabeth A. McRae, originally of South Carolina, who had been sent to Banner Elk by Fayetteville Presbytery. Knowing the devoted character of her work, Mr. Tufts named the institute for her. A few years later, after a boys' department had been opened at Plumtree, he added the name of Mrs. McRae's friend, Mrs. S.P. Lees of Kentucky and New York, who had been a generous benefactor. The schools were chartered by the state in 1907 as the Lees-McRae Institute. In 1927 Lees-McRae became coeducational when the boys unit was moved to Banner Elk after the buildings at Plumtree had been destroyed by fire.

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Stray.



Lees-McRae Institute became Lees-McRae College in 1931, gradually eliminating the high school department to form an accredited, coeducational junior college. In 1987 the Board of Trustees of Lees-McRae College voted to seek senior college status. In June of 1990 the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted Lees-McRae status as a senior (four-year) college.

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Events



Opening STATEMENTS

Opening Convocaton: a ceremony that kicks off every year at Lees-McRae College. Students don their special occasion attire while, for the first time that academic year, the faculty puts on their robes.

Nothing welcomes students back to school like a crowded Hayes Auditorium and bagpipes - both signals that the summer has finally ended and it is now time to focus one's mind on academics.

Opening Convocation is designed to welcome students (new and returning) to campus and also to develop excitement for the upcoming year. Before the celebration, however, the cafeteria even serves a special dinner for students. Overall, this year's convocation was as beautiful and radiant as the academic year to come.





Dr. Spears welcomed students and faculty to campus.

Jennifer Baker, Student Body President, spoke eloquently for the audience.



Dr. Speer gave a perfectly wonderful speech that was peppered with light humor.

Holding TRADITION

As is tradition, the audience joins together in song at the end of the ceremony.

Once in a Lifetime Moments

September 2005 was a very important month for Lees-McRae College as Dr. David Bushman was inaugurated as the new college President.

An Entomologist from Maryland, Dr. Bushman is very focused on the student body and its needs; he is eager to help make long-awaited improvements to the school.

Fittingly, the inauguguration was held on a beautiful autum day - a backdrop of carolina blue sky and a patchwork quilt of turning trees painted the ceremony beautifully, just as Bushman, it is certain, will paint the college's future.



Bushman embraces his children after he completes his oath.



Eric Savage leads guests and marshals down the field.



Boy Scouts carried the flags throughout the procession with dignity..

Inauguration

While an inauguration is a serious and honorable event, students and guests still managed to find time to have a little fun this year.

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Dr. Bushman's entire family was present on stage during his oath; his wife assisted him during his monumental moment.



Avery county high school students and band helped make the parada a success.



Aaron and Maryanne anjoyed their ride on their float.



All the whos in Whowille enjoyed sharing their sweets with the crowd.



Avery County High School band provided perfect parade music.



The Cat in the Hat made a special guest appearance at this homecoming parade.



Butter Side up? Or Butter side down?



Michelle W., Jonathan P., and Mary R., all members of the Residence Hall Association, were just a few of the smiling faces in this year's parade.



Samantha and is really excited about this year's parade.

The oxygen har at this year's casino night was a huge success. Students look forward to having it during next year's celebration.

Oh, the places We Will Go!



The card tables, as always, provided hours of entertainment for all attendees. Students could bet their "money" and, if they played their cards correctly, could double their winnings and eash it all in for more raffle tickets.

dance. Casino Night offered a variety of games students could play to get tickets for the raffle at the end of the night. Students were given "money" to exchange for playing chips and just like a real casino they would play the game and win or lose according to their gambling abilities. While playing students could enjoy the mocktails that were being brought ont on the floor.



Students also enjoyed the projection screens which showed music videos throughout the night. The highlight of the night was the raffle in which many students won great prizes. Those who attended the dance enjoyed a variety of music and dancing. The dance floor filled with dancers of all types, from the experienced to the beginners, and the professionals to the clubbers. When tired of dancing there were tables and chairs available for socializing and also a wide variety of refreshments available to attendees.

During Homecoming this year Main Street was lit up by characters from the wonderful world of Dr. Seuss.

The homecoming parade took characters past the campus in a bright display for both students, professors, alumnus and the community. Characters from the production of Seussical: The Musical marched along the street waving at spectators. Both participants and spectators enjoyed the colorful exhibit.

Later that night at the athletic complex students attended Casino Night and the Homecoming



Equipped with mounds of ice and gallons of mixers, the Casino Night "employees" were eager to serve students mocktails.



"Should I bet it all?" ... the eternal question of Casino Night

This year's dance, themed around Senssical, was held in the gym and proved to be a true success by the end of the night.



The 2005 bonfire provided the perfect atmosphere for friends to mingle.



Friends smile for the cameral



These two pose for a quick shot at the boufire.



Students smiled and laughed during the bonfire.



Pudge" demonstrates his super strength at the bonfire.



It's always handy to have a fireman close to an LMC function.



Justin and Kerri pause for a quick picture before the fireworks begin.



Bonfires aren't just for watching -- they're for dancing too!

The cast of Senssical: The Musical gather on stage in the cafeteria before their production to help kick off homecoming weekend.

Oh, the places



We will go!



Kacy Crabtree has the true Seussical spirit!



Jennifer Baker helps get the students excited about homecoming weekend,

Whos, whose tiny planet (the dust speck) is drifting aimlessly through the air. They need help, so Horton tries to save them hy placing the dust speck on a clover and guarding it. It proves to be a bigger challenge than Horton ever thought it would he. The other residents of the Jungle of Nool ridicule Horton because they can't hear what he hears.



The annual homecoming honfire was an exciting event for everyone. The sports teams were introduced to the crowd....

After the bonfire there was a spectacular display of fireworks that lit the sky up in homage of the current, future and past students of Lees-McRae College.

Seussical: The Musical was the first offering of the Lees-McRae Performing Arts Division for 2005-06.

With music by Stephen Flaherty, lyrics by Lynn Ahrens, and book by both Flaherty and Ahrens, Seussical combines some of the most beloved stories of Dr. Seuss into a charming musical that appeals to children and adults and everyone in between.

The basic story revolves around Horton the Elephant, who hears someone on a small speck of dust calling for help. It's the



Nothing goes along with a musical quite like some great dancing!

Nicole and Morgan are excited to be part of the production.



Instin Kitts really has a lot of homecoming spirit too!

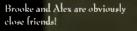
Mountain Day is not complete until you've taken a trip around the lake in a kayak

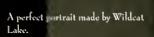
Annie and Kristen share a laughing moment by the lake during the 2005 Momintain Day Extravaganza.



Who needs a beach to play in the sand?











2005 Mountain Day began by Wildcat Lake and ended in a place within each student's heart. The cafeteria workers served a wonderful cookout-style BBQ meal with fixings while students enjoyed their day by the lake.

Castles were built in the sand as students also went out in canoes on the lake. Some enjoyed the shade of trees and one another's company.

Mountain Day was truly a success this year.

Following Mountain Day, the Order of the Tower Halloween Carnival also provided hours of entertainment for students.

While Trick-Or-Treaters continued to visit dorm huildings, the Halloween Carnival was held in the Cannon Student Center and featured a fun costume contest.



The Dean of Fun is at it again!

These girls are having fun this Halloween!



Allison and her son are tuckered out from all of their trick-ortreating.

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The Halloween party in Virginia dorm proved to be a very spooky event.

The local children love Lees-McRae's Halloween Carnival almost as much as they love all the candy!



I know I'm sweaty, but darn it I'm sexy!

ing tomorrow ... THE WORLD!!!

Today, Stage Manag-



your real dance!?

Now honestly, where's

This is our serious pose. We must be serious... for our dance!



I know this dance was supposed to be a new interpretation, but this is taking things a bit too far!

Dancing Toward...

Students had a chance to behind their dance. come out and see other's work in choreographers.

And so we all are

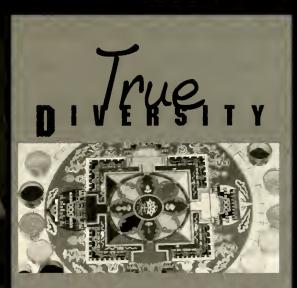
Many students showed their own pieces and explained of talent on part of both the dancthe meanings and inspirations ers and the choreographers.

Audience members LMC's annual Pillow Concert. watched as the dancers portrayed Many students showcased their the emotions and ideas that the abilities as both dancers and student choreographers had put into motions.

It was an excellent display

When you bow to me, bow to me like this!





The Shiwa Tour 2005: The Way of Peace and Healing came to LMC the week of October 4-7, 2005. Four Tibetan Monks from the Ser a Jey Monastery in India came to the college to teach students about Tibet. Students learned much about the Politics, Religion, and Culture of Tibet and witnessed the live creation of a sand mandala. The sand mandala is a Tibetan Buddhist tradition which symbolizes the transitory nature of things. Once the mandala had been built and its accompanying ceremonies and viewing were finished, students had an opportunity to view the closing ceremony of the mandala in which it was systematically destroyed according to tradition. The mandala was released into the Elk River and back into nature to be swept away and thus complete the traditional cycle.



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Top Ten Largest Universities in the US		
University/Location	Enrollments (*98-'99)	
1. University of Texas at Austin	50,616	
2. Ohio State University	48,477	
3. University of Minnesota	46,597	
4. Arizona State University	45,693	
5. University of Florida	45,411	
6. Texas A&M University	44,618	
7. Michigan State University	44,227	
8. University of Wisconsin	41,552	
9. Penn State	40,828	

10. University of IL at Urbana-Champaign 38,795 * according to Top 10 of Everything 2005



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Group	Platinum Album Awards
1. The Beatles	162
2. Led Zeppelin	107
3. Eagles	88
4. Pink Floyd	72
5. Acrosmith	61
6. AC/DC	60
7. = Metallica	57
8. = The Rolling Stones	57
9. Van Halen	50
10. Fleetwood Mac and U2	46

* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005



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Top Ten	Movie-Going Countries per capita
Country	Attendance per inhabitant
I. US	6.09
2. Iceland	5.71
3. Australia	4.75
4. Singapore	4.91
5. New Zealand	4.73
6. Ireland	4.68
7. Canada	4.22
8. Spain	3.58
9. Luxembourg	3.30
10. France	3.14

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* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

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2. = Titanic

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Top Ten Film Budgets

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10. Armageddon/Lethal Weapon 4/Men in Black II/ Treasure Planet 140,000,000 * according to Top 10 of Everything 2005









































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Top Ten Radio Formats in the US

Format	No. of Stations
1. Country	2,056
2.News/Talk	1,852
3. Oldies	838
4. Religious talk/teaching	832
5. Adult Contemporary	712
6. Contemporary Christian	625
7. Spanish	613
8. Top 40	534
9. Adult Standards	483
10. Sports	456



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* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

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Top Ten Occupations in the US (2002)

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Occupation	Employees (
1. Retail salesperson	3,894,760
2. Cashiers	3,375.510
3. General Office Clerks	2.857.300
4. Registered Nurses	2,239,530
5. Hand laborers and freight/stock movers	2.217.950
6. Waiters and waitresses	2.086.120
7. Janitors and cleaners	2,052,090
8. Combined food prep. and serving	2,000,070
9. General and operation managers	1,998.350

1,854,750 10. Customer service representatives * according to Top 10 of Everything 2005





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Top Ten	Richest Countries
Country	GDP Per Capita (2001)
1. Luxembourg	53,780
2. US	34,320
3. Ireland	32,410
4. lecland	29,990
5. Norway	29,620
6. Denmark	29,000
7. Switzerland	28,100
8. Netherlands	27,190
9. Canada	27,130

10. Austria World Average



















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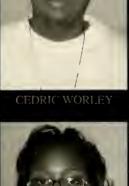
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<u>Power</u> / powər / n. vigor; energy

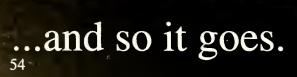


Men's and Women's Cross Country team



Members of the Cross Country team don't just run like the wind -- they fly with it.





















Sebron Jessup

Lewis Martin

James Norfleet

Daniel Stephens

Jeff Swicegood

Andrew Walton



Angela Chappel









Chantris McCullough



Leslie Thurman

Amanda Elliott

Adrian Griffin

Jennifer Hurd





Demarea Colson



Kathryn Trexler

Claire Weeks



Casey Willis



Men's Lacrosse

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KICKING TO WIN!

Women's Lacrosse team's long hard hours pay off with great teamwork!



The LMC Women's Lacrosse team sets the standards for what teamwork is all about.



When opportunity strikes, these girls never pass it up!

kicking out the competition

Here, the men's soccer team gather before the crowd at the bonfire for a quick picture.

This group of young men are not just a group of athletes - they are a group of friends. LMC is lucky to have such a hardworking team.









Concentration and precision are the keys to this game - not to mention speed!

Submitted by Nick Young, these pictures help capture the intensity and motion created and endured by each of the players.



Women's SOCCET team



bump, set, spike...



Kevin Peoples

Peter Valadez

Brandon Williams

Justin Wozniel

men's volleyball

P<u>erfection</u> / pərfékshən / n. act or process of making perfect; Excellence

Ruling the Court: mens tennis









Waiting their turn to show the other team who's boss, the girls of the Lees-McRae softhall team join together for some friendly talk. A closeknit team coached by Julie Kennedy, this softball team has more than just drive -- it has spirit.







1. Awaiting the throw...

2. These girls play their hearts out on the field.

3. Taking a time out for a quick drink...

4. Gretchen skillfully catches the ball



On this team, the girls aren't afraid to get a little dirty; nor do they ever take their eyes off the ball!





Cycling Team Wins CHAMPIONSHIP!

The LMC cycling team won the Division II USA Cycling Collegiate National Mountain Bike Championship at Seven Springs, Penn., Oct. 28-30 for the third straight year. They are only the second team ever to achieve this honor. The team worked hard to make it happen and many individuals were honored as well. Individual team members earned 15 medals, including five first place finishes

<u>Dedication</u> / dédikáyshen / n. please see LMC athletes



Pyramids in Training





Here, the cheerleading team pose for a quick group shot before the fireworks commence.

The cheerleaders wait anxiously as their float takes to movement during the Homecoming Parade.





(above) Dedicated to school spirit and all athletics, this hardworking team help inspire both athletes and the student body.

Coach: Pam Showalter (far right)

Fellowship of hristian Athletes



COLLEGE



leffrey Swicegood enjoys the time he gets to spend with his friends and fellow athletes.

(above) Kathy Campbell enjoys her meets with Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

(left) Nothing beats a good same of pattycake after a long meeting!

Leading the way...

Lees-McRae's Bonners (and leaders) serve both the community and schoolwith their volunteering.

From working in the schools to the Chamber of Commerce, these hobeats can be seen around town and surrounding communities.











Josh, don't you think that fish has h<mark>ad a rough enough</mark> day??

Bonner work does not stay within the **confines of North** Carolina. This group (right) helped ont **with Katrina relief** efforts in New Orleans.





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Lets go to Mexico!

alpha psi omega

A Performing Arts honors fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega helps incourage the growth of creativity and skill within the performing arts department .

This group helps raise money for their department through fun activities such as hake sales, car washes, and community service.

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International Club



Lees-McRae College's outstanding students are from all over the world - not just from the United States. The International Club seeks to represent students from afar and also serves as a gateway between cultures. Several times a semester, the International Club hosts international dinners during which all students are able to attend, eat, and learn about different cultures. Lees-McRae is very fortunate to have such a wonderful, talented group of students.







Order of the Tower





Phi Beta Lambda

14 7:55 p



LMC Pep Band

This inspiring group of young musicians gather to celebrate both music and their friendship.



Working Ogether







Residence Life is a group dedicated to the growth and development of the student body through healthy living environments. Made up of Resident Assistants and Directors, this group focuses primarily on maintaining a balance of fun and structure within dorm communities.







Student Massadors









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Tim, dont be shy! It's just a picture!

This member stops and smiles for a picture.



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beyond the cages





Sigma Beta Delta



C.A.T.C.H *Campus After the Class Hours* Lees-MeRae College 123 Get This Party Started Road Good Times, North Carolina, 28604

14 members1 Dean of Fun

Bringing Great Fun To your campus!



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New Delta Alpha





RHA Residence Hall Association



















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ANDY CARPENTER



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Top Ten	most expensive countries in which to buy a big mac
Country	Cost of a Big Mac (2004)
1. Switzerland	5.11
2. Denmark	4.72
3. Sweden	4.15
4. Euro area	3.48
5. UK	3.45
6. Turkey	2.94
7. = South Korea	2.80
8. = US	2.80
9. New Zealand	2.70
10. Peru	2.60





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* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

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MARTHA HARTLEY



KATHY HENSON



KENDRA HOLMES



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LAURA HORTON



* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

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Top Ten Poorest Countries

Country	GDP Per Capita (2001) \$
1. Sierra Leone	470
2. Tanzania	520
3. Malawi	570
4. Dem. Rep. of Congo	680
5. Burundi	690
6. Zambia	780
7. Yemen	790
8. = Ethiopia	810
9. = Malí	810
10. Madagascar World Average	830 7.376

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STEVE PARRISH



DAN PONTZER



ROBERT PORTER



FORREST PULLEY



CLAUDE PYATTE



SANDY RAMSEY



COLE RUSSING



NATALIE SERIANNI



MICHELLE SHIELDS



TERI SHOEMAKE



DAVID SHOEMAKE



PAM SHOWALTER



LINDA SMEDBURG

Top Ten	Confectionery Brands in the US
Brand	% of market share
1. M&M's	6.1
2. Reeses	4.7
3. Sniekers	4.4
4. Y&S Twizzler	2.2
5. KitKat	2.0
6. Life Savers	1.9
7. = Wrigley's Extra	1.5
8. = Hershey's Kisses	1.5
9. = Braeh's = Russell Stover	1.4 1.4
= Kussen Stover = Starburst	1.4





DEBBIE SMITH



GENE SPEARS



JANET SPEER



ALLEN SPEER

MARGARET STEWART



* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

PALMER STRAUGHN



THOMAS TRAUGHN



RUSSELL TAYLOR



JIM TAYLOR



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MICHAEL VINES



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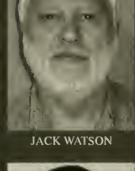


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SCOTT WOODWARD



PAT YOUNG



NICK YOUNG

Top Ten Oil-Producing Countries

Country	Production (metric tons)
1. Saudi Arabia	418,100,000
2. Russia	379,600,000
3. United States	350,400,000
4. Mexico	178,400,000
5. China	168,900,000
6. Iran	166.800.000
7. Norway	157.800.000
8. Venezuela	151,400,000
9. Canada	135,600,000
10. UK	115,900,000
World Total:	3,556,800,000
	* according to Top 10 of Everything 2005

While students serve a crucial part in campus life, the inspiration they offer could not be made possible without the steady guidance of the LMC faculty and staff.

Because of the wonderful help, eneouragement, and suggestions that LMC employees offer students on an everyday basis, Lees-MeRae College is more than a learning institution. Because of these outstanding people, Lees-McRae is a life experience filled with friendships, opportunities, and valuable lessons.

Many, many thanks go out to the fantastic individuals who give so much of themselves - their thoughts, their time, and their concerns - in order to make student lives so much better.

Thank you so mueh!





Burton Center Dedication







Dr. Mary White Leader, teacher; friend









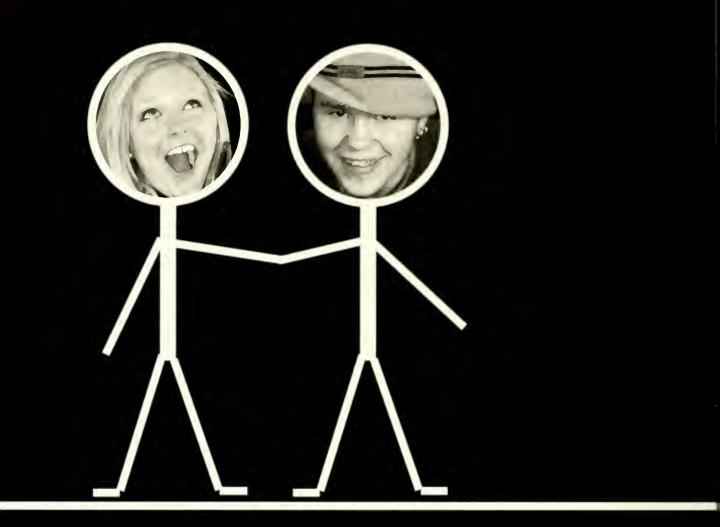








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Here are the rest of the beautiful photographs submitted for the cover of this year's yearbook. Special thanks go to Justin Eads, Villa Mahaffey, Angel Sheffield, Kristi Henne, & Robyn Jones for their wonderful pictures. The yearbook staff was truly challenged by having to choose only one of them to go on the cover.

Thank you.











every day

we have the chance to meet outstanding, extraordinary individuals who have the potential to change our lives.

Kacy Crabtree is one of those people. Through her understanding and guidance, Kacy Crabtree has touched the lives of many students and faculty here on the Lees-McRae campus. She sets the example for dedication and demonstrates to all of us exactly how one single person can make such a large difference in peoples' lives.

Lees-McRae's students, faculty, and staff want to sincerely thank Kacy Crabtree for all her hard work and flawless dedication towards the school and its people. So much would not be possible without her.

Kacy, this book is dedicated to you. Thank you dearly for all that you have done for us.



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Thank you.

Jennifer Robinson

Premiere Vear

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