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DARK SYMPHONY:
The Music Of Brotherhood

Miss Norma Withrow

Miss Johnson C. Smith University, 1973-74

Bar-Kays, Mixed Breed And Essence of Life To Appear At Homecoming Dances



The Bar-kays (above), along with The Mixed Breed (below right), are to entertain at the Grand Fellowship Ball and The Essence of Life are to provide music for the Annual Alumni Ball. Both dances will be held Saturday evening, November 3, beginning at 8:30 P.M. in The Charlotte Civic Center, downtown Charlotte. (JCSU Photos)



Miss Withrow To Be Crowned In Haitian Coronation



Miss Norma Withrow, Miss JCSU, will be crowned on Friday, November 2, at 8:00 in Hartley-Woods Gym, in a Haitian Coronation. The coronation is based on the Black Republic of Haiti. The script is written in French.



Pictured with Miss Withrow are her attendants, left: Frances Bowen and Phyllis Worthy.

A FULL WEEKEND



Herbert Rhederick, Chairman of Homecoming Activities

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, November 2, 1973 "Blue and Gold Day"

9:00	10:00 A. M.	Registration of Alumni University Memorial Union, B & C
	10:00 A. M.	Homecoming Pep Rally
3:00	4:00 P. M.	Registration of Alumni University Memorial Union B & C
	4:00 P. M.	President Greenfield meets with Alumni University Memorial Union, B & C
	5:00 P. M.	Alumni Sip and Buffet Georgia's Restaurant 508 Beatties Ford Road
	8:00 P. M.	The Haitian Coronation of "Miss JCSU" Hartley Woods Gymnasium
	9:30 P. M.	Reception for "Miss JCSU" University Memorial Union - Main Lounge
	11:00 P. M.	Recreational Fire

Saturday, November 3, 1973

	4:00 A. M.	Pre-Dawn Dance University Memorial Union B & C
9:00	10:00 A. M.	Registration for Alumni University Memorial Union B & C
	10:00 A. M.	Classes in Reunion McCrorey Hall
	10:00 A. M.	Parade Line-Up at Sycamore and Trade Street
	11:00 A. M.	Parade Move-Off
	1:30 P. M.	Game "Golden Bulls" vs North Carolina Central University Charlotte Memorial Stadium
	4:00 P. M.	Students and Alumni Dinner and Rap Session
6:30	7:30 P. M.	Hospitality - Sheraton Center 301 South McDowell Street
8:30 P.M.	1:30 A. M.	Grand Fellowship Civic Center
9:00 P.M.	1:00 A. M.	Alumni Dance Civic Center <u>Semi-Formal</u>

Sunday, November 4, 1973

11:00 A. M.	Homecoming Worship Service University Church
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Guest Speaker: Rev. James R. Hampton
Minister of the First United
Presbyterian Church
Sanford, North Carolina

DARK SYMPHONY: The Music Of Brotherhood

By: Mrs. B. H. Ledbetter

Our theme, "Dark Symphony: the Music of Brotherhood", has many ramifications for the J. C. S. U. family and friends, which may not be apparent at first glance. However, an analysis of its four key words will be highly revealing.

The word "dark" has a dual connotation; it refers to the darkness of our skins and the darkness of our past. Despite these two factors, however, we are not bitter; we shall continue to struggle against those forces which would use our color to deny us equal opportunities and to strip us of our manhood and womanhood.

The next word "symphony" means harmony; it is also a musical work divided into movements different in form and execution. Though we, like a symphony, are composed of groups with varying functions, we are not divisive. The board of trustees, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the student body, and the alumni work together harmoniously, realizing that each has a significant role and that any discordant element affects the total performance.

The third key word in the theme is "music," an expression of man's deepest and most sincere emotions. Race, nationality, nor tongue hinders the aesthetic effect of music, for it is a universal language understood and loved all over the world. Some of the most effective ambassadors representing America abroad have been black musicians. Music has been a significant part of our heritage and an area in which we have made outstanding contributions. Because of its very nature, requiring harmony rather than discord, it has served as a unifying force for blacks through the years, beginning with the spirituals that brought hope and comfort to our ancestors in slavery.

Finally, the most important word in the theme is brotherhood, a greatly sought, but often elusive, treasure, achieved only through the love and concern of one human being for another. Having been brought together by common interests, goals, and aspirations, we can best effect the fruition of our dreams in an atmosphere of brotherhood. To this end, we may consider ourselves members of a symphony orchestra, harmoniously playing together:

We shall play the music of brotherhood in our residence halls, as we live together and learn to respect the rights of others.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in the University Memorial Union, as we engage in wholesome social activities.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in the classrooms, as we develop our intellectual abilities and prepare ourselves for exciting careers.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in the library, as we seek knowledge, always remembering to preserve materials for others requiring the same resources.

We shall play the music of brotherhood at our athletic contests, as we foster and perpetuate good sportsmanship and healthy rivalry.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in the University Church, as we share the fellowship and enrichment of religious and cultural activities.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in the community, as we build meaningful relationships with its constituents, not isolating ourselves, but contributing to it and receiving from it.

We shall play the music of brotherhood in everything we do, as we endeavor to build a better J. C. S. U., realizing that a positive image is an asset to all; a demeaning one, a stigma to all.

Not only shall we endeavor to unite in a common bond of brotherhood among ourselves here at J. C. S. U., but also among other blacks and among all racial groups.

It is in this spirit, then, that we celebrate Homecoming, 1973 and sincerely hope that the brotherhood and togetherness which it engenders will remain with us throughout this year and subsequent ones.

Thus, we can sing our Alma Mater, the song symbolizing our brotherhood, with new enthusiasm, dedication, and hope:

"On, ever on! dear old J. C. S. U.!"

Reverend Hampton To Speak



Reverend Hampton

The Reverend James R. Hampton '57 will deliver the message at Homecoming Worship Service, Sunday, November 4, 1973 at 11:00 a.m.

Reverend Hampton is serving as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Sanford, North Carolina. He is also involved in Church activities in regional and National capacities: past Moderator of Yadkin Presbytery; Permanent Clerk of Yadkin Presbytery, Member of the Board of Trustees Barber Scotia College and Member of the Board of Trustees, Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Reverend Hampton is married to former Mary Lea Williamson '57. They are the parents of three girls: Sheinita 14, Deidre 10, and Denise, 4 months.

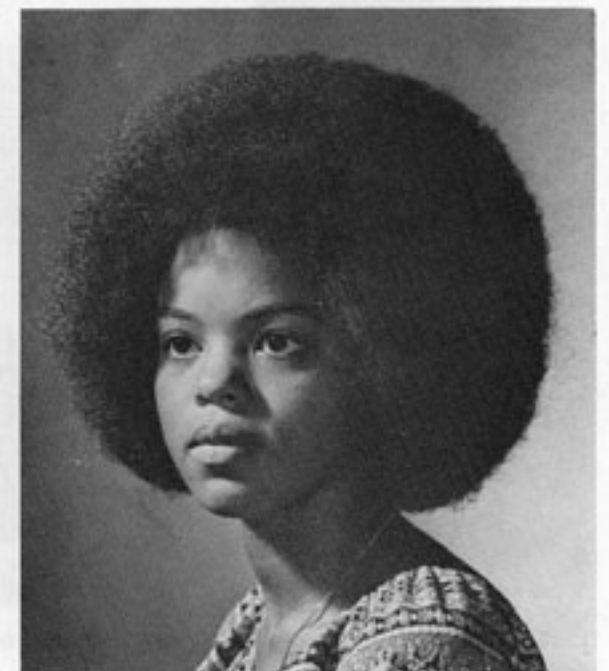
Miss Harris To Make Last Appearance As "Miss JCSU, 1972-73"



Miss Harriet Harris will crown Miss Norma Withrow in the Haitian Coronation. Miss Harris is "Miss JCSU 1972-73".



Miss Pearlline Moore is "Miss University Hostess, 1973-74".



The lovely Miss Rhonda Covington is "Miss University Student, 1973-74".



JCSU Is A School of Liberal Arts

(Taken from the University Catalogue, 1973-74, by Moses S. Belton and the Office of Admissions)

Johnson C. Smith University is an independent, privately endowed college of liberal arts. Its founders envisioned an institution "...for the education of men of the colored race and to others for the ministry, for catechists and for teachers." The original purposes, however, have long been modified to include the education of all qualified students in a variety of fields.

Elements of its original purposes remain central, however, in the life of the institution. Every student at Smith pursues his education within a community basically committed to the Christian Ideal. In addition, the history of Johnson C. Smith University as an institution designed to serve a group whose education had often been limited is reflected in its firm intention to be ever sensitive to the potentials among educationally and culturally restricted students. While admitting some such students, Johnson C. Smith proposes to graduate only those capable of measuring up to quality standards as established for graduates from reputable colleges and universities throughout America.

It is the chief purpose of Johnson C. Smith University to strive diligently to provide an environment in which men and women may realize to a high degree their intellectual, social, spiritual, emotional, and physical capacities. To this end, the University provides special training for the educationally disadvantaged and advanced programs for the intellectually gifted; it regards students, faculty members, administrators, staff workers, including maintenance personnel, along with the physical plant and equipment as integral parts of its total program for the achievement of an enriching and challenging educational situation.

Although it is convenient to speak of fostering the growth of its students in several areas-intellectual, social, spiritual, emotional and physical-the growth which Johnson C. Smith University seeks should in no way be viewed as compartmentalized. It is the hope of the University that those who come under its influence will achieve growth with human wholeness-the kind of educational growth which will enable students and graduates not only to live richer and more abundant lives pursuing a continuing self-education, but also to contribute significantly to the betterment of mankind.

A broad liberal arts program which encourages free inquiry within a rigorous academic discipline, a rich variety of social, cultural and intellectual activities, the opportunity for interaction with fellow students and faculty members of differing nationalities, localities, and interests-these elements make up Johnson C. Smith's plan for such an education.

Johnson C. Smith University is a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is also a member of the Association of American Colleges, American Council on Education, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, the Presbyterian College Union, North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, the College Entrance Examination Board and the United Negro College Fund. It is approved by the American Medical Association and the American Association of University Women.

A NEW JCSU EMERGES

by
Lena M. Sammons
Director of Public Relations

For more than a century, Johnson C. Smith University has maintained a record of high service in the field of higher education. Born of piety and zealous dedication to the task of preparing teachers, ministers and catechists, change at this institution for many years was inextricably tied to and bound by tradition and sacrosanct principles and purposes. Students at Smith, caught up in the dutiful pursuit of achievement, lent indubitable credence to the efficacy of these early purposes. As the result, the alumni of this institution represent a band of the most productive and outstanding citizens produced by any small, Black, liberal arts college in this nation.

Today, Johnson C. Smith University is becoming a "new" institution. Obviously, there have been many modifications made over the years but none so glaring as those which clearly represent the "new" Smith.

When Wilbert Greenfield became the tenth President of Johnson C. Smith University in January of 1973, he found that "mandates" for change at Smith had come from many directions. Some were direct; others were subtle.

Smith had celebrated its 105th birthday, having been founded in 1867; had graduated over 6,000 students and had come to a point in its development where it was clear that the second hundred years would be far more challenging, far more difficult, far more exacting than the first.

The national effort to cure the educational illnesses suffered by Black Americans through the integration of the larger, formerly all white institutions, had siphoned off many of the students of high potential. Caught between these institutions and the "open-doored" community colleges, Johnson C. Smith and other institutions which serve a predominately black clientele, had been forced to enroll a wider, more diverse segment of the population. New programming was needed for the "new student". This "mandate" was an obvious one.

From the Center for the Continuing Renewal of Higher Education, a division of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education had come an opportunity for Smith to participate in an Institute for Undergraduate Curricular Reform, a three-year project designed to afford fifteen colleges per year an apparatus through which they could make a realistic appraisal of their institutional mission and remodel curricula to facilitate accomplishment of that mission. The stated goal was "to establish on all North Carolina campuses curricula less subject to well documented charges of obsolescence, repetitiveness, irrelevance, and lack of appreciation for student's needs."

From the Educational Improvement Project of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had come an opportunity for Johnson C. Smith University to become one of several Participating Institutions in Bilateral Arrangements (PIBA) to further its study and revision of course offerings in the lower division.

Summer Institutes for faculty in 1972 and 1973 resulted in more realistic planning and revision of courses and the invention of more viable alternatives to outmoded teaching procedures. New Doorways to Teaching and Learning, the freshman - sophomore program, became the medium for academic support for the traditional learner and the "reluctant learner" as well. Essentially a guidance-oriented, criterion-referenced, response-centered program, it addresses itself not only to the cognitive skills but the affective needs of students as well.

Self-instructional learning modules were developed to be utilized in a pragmatic Communication Skills Program designed to enable the entering freshman to "plug in" where his individual needs could be met and to accelerate at his own rate of speed in the improvement of reading, writing, speaking and listening.

Beginning this fall, approximately thirty entering freshmen, identified by a predicted grade point average as having honors potential are enrolled in the new Honors Program. Initially, they will follow the Humanities Component, a transdisciplinary approach which encompasses Literature, Art, Music, History, Philosophy and Religion. These subjects are "woven together in a multifaceted investigation of how human beings have lived and thought and treated human culture through the centuries. In each chronological period, the various aspects of human achievement are studied both intensively in terms of their specifically inherent features and extensively in terms of their symbiotic relationships."

Johnson C. Smith is presently a participant in the Minority Schools Bio-Medical Support (MSBS) Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. In this program, student trainees preparing for careers in medical or para-medical fields are taught the methodology in a program that integrates relevant biology, chemistry, mathematics, responsible laboratory practices and scientific writing.

An ongoing Social Welfare Program administered by the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare is providing content courses and field experience in an agency setting to prepare upperclassmen for careers in human service professions.

New courses in Black Studies include African and Afro-American Music, Afro-American Art and Traditional African Art bringing the total offerings in this area up to twenty-five semester hours.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) college program is being offered to JCSU students for the first time this fall. Military Science Cadets will meet one hour per week this semester and up to four hours in successive semesters to acquire a working knowledge of ROTC and the role of the military, adding a new dimension to the training of Smithites for positions of leadership.

The Department of Business Administration and Economics, perhaps the fastest growing department at the Institution, is concerned with preparing students in economics, accounting, marketing and general business, in an attempt to satisfy the strong demands of business, government, and industry to supply well-trained minority businessmen.

The 1973-74 school term, which began officially on August 24 and will end on May 21, found Smith operating with a broader based administration. Serving directly under the President in a quadripartite arrangement, are four vice-presidents charged with the functions of academic affairs, administrative affairs, financial and business affairs and student affairs.

Eleven new faculty members, nine of whom hold terminal degrees, were recently added to the faculty, bringing its total membership up to 76.

With the new foci of interest, the renewed sense of urgency for the maximal release of human potential, a new President and a dedicated faculty and administration, Johnson C. Smith University today is vitally alive. Having recognized that cut off from its history it would lack the proper sense of perspective about itself and its mission, it has retained its goal of providing "a rich variety of social, cultural and intellectual activities in an atmosphere in which serious and inquiring minds of students and faculty alike will be challenged to a common search for truth and freedom". Unprecedented change in the world at large has brought Smith to a healthy mood of skepticism about its own outlook, its own accountability and its own future viability. In the broadest sense, society itself is caught up in that struggle and Johnson C. Smith University today represents a microcosm of the world.

QUEENS

Of Johnson C. Smith University



MISS IRA ALDRIDGE
DRAMATICS GUILD
Diane Phillips



MISS UNIVERSITY
HOSTESS
MISS SMITH HALL
Pearline Moore



MISS BERRY HALL
Brenda Allen



MISS LIBRARY CLUB
Felicia Pressley



MISS KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Felicia Miller



ATTENDANT TO "MISS JCSU"
Phyllis Worthy



MISS SAUNDERS HALL
Deborah Ledbetter



MISS DUKE HALL
Janice Watson



MISS DELTA SIGMA THETA
Pamela Fuller



MISS PHYSICAL
EDUCATION CLUB
Beredie Dixon



MISS R. W. JOHNSON CHOIR
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Felicia Miller



MISS UNITED NEGRO
COLLEGE FUND
Brenda Allison



MISS FRESHMAN CLASS
Cheryl Livsey



ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Elaine Stevens



MISS STUDENT CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION
LaVone Coley

Miss
Norma Withrow
"Miss JCSU"



ATTENDANT TO "MISS JCSU"
Frances Bowen



MISS SAUNDERS HALL
Deborah Ledbetter



MISS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Maggie Peterson



MISS GROOVE PHI GROOVE
Cheryl Cochran



MISS LISTON HALL
Patricia Lennon

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The University Student apologizes to the campus queens whose pictures were not available in time for publication due to photographic circumstances.

The Editor



IT'S CLEVER TO BE INNOVATIVE

by: Rhonda Covington

To say simply that there have been some changes made at Johnson C. Smith University is truly an understatement; there have, indeed, been some very drastic changes made! Perhaps the greatest single impact of a change on a single body of students is the one concerning Duke Hall and upperclass women. To their (and my) great astonishment, disbelief, and disdain, they discovered that once again the "Dark

CONFORMITY STANDS OUT

by: Richard A. Wright

(An unrevised, unedited editorial)

This word stands out on all college campuses, Johnson C. Smith University, is no exception.

The status that everybody wants to be accepted, is only natural to any human being.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be just one of the men or women on campus. But where the trouble, I think comes when you can't break away from that group when you know that the group is wrong. Peer group pressure has come on the scene now. From what I have seen on other campuses and this one there are few people who can handle it.

Let's say like if you are with the group and they want to throw rocks at a person because they might dress differently, might wear their hair in a different style and, oh yes, might study a little bit too much for you, and you know it's wrong to do this, but because you don't have any courage to say it's wrong you commit the wrong act anyway. Now I knew a young woman at a school who was insulted because she dressed differently and in general had habits different from the rest of the students on a college campus. But you know why she could afford to take all the abuse and these verbal assaults:

1. She knew who she was; she didn't have to prove to the rest of the students who her identity was.

And you know why these students abused and verbally assaulted her. They didn't know themselves, so they gave her hell, but in turn she was giving their conscience hell, because what she was on the inside they weren't; she was a person who had found herself.

This peer group ideal, who knows ways pertaining to me, but I doubt it. But if it does then we all must begin now to work hard to try and identify our inner selves. I do mine thru Jesus Christ.

Maybe you have another source; seek it out and see if it will make you the true person I know all us here at J. C. S. U. want to be.

Dungeon" would be their abode (abode used in the most limited sense of the word).

"Why are we here?" was and still is in some instances, the proverbial question that pops up in the arenas of feminine "chit-chat". One answer or should I say, "the" answer comes from one link in our "bureaucratic hierarchy". It (the answer, that it) says "the upperclass women are in Duke Hall because they signed up for unlimited hours. And this was the only dorm that would house the 90-some ladies. We only wanted one dorm for this innovative venture."

However, if one reads the correspondence sent to every upperclass woman over the summer concerning this venture, he would clearly see that there is definitely a major information gap. It was made very clear that if you wanted Co-Ed visitation you would stay in Duke Hall. The possibility of your staying in Duke Hall if you chose unlimited hours was treated as an improbable, if not, inconsequential event. Upon their arrival at Smith and realization of the circumstances, two more questions were up for thought.

Many students thought that "they" knew all along that "they" were going to put us here, and why didn't "they" make known the possibility of those wanting unlimited hours that we might be staying in Duke Hall? To these questions one could get all kinds of answers.

Now I have my own ideas about these innovative ventures. It is my theory that the women students are the victims of a systematic plan to eliminate such ventures as Co-Ed visitation and unlimited hours.

First of all Freshmen women are limited from such privileges. This gave them the opportunity to "check out" the situation. The rationale probably was: What upperclass woman really wants to return to life in Duke Hall yet have visitation rights? The pairing of the two is a ridiculous one. What upperclass woman wants to live in the worst women's dorm just to have one privilege? Not many, which is evidenced by the fact that less than ten ladies signed up for visitation rights. Someone somewhere predicted this and consequently Co-Ed visitation was eliminated by the very students who wanted it. How clever!

The second phase will probably come sometime next semester or over the summer.

Now let us note the Freshman women. After living the luxurious life of a sophomore in Liston Hall do you really think that they want to go to Duke Hall just to have "a" privilege? And what about the ones from Sanders Hall, not to mention those now in Duke Hall who will be returning next year? I am sure that the "Great Predictor" somewhere predicts that not many will sign up for unlimited hours just to avoid staying in Duke Hall. However, someone may be in for a surprise next year. It could be that an overwhelming majority of young ladies may sign up for the privilege. What then will be "their" course of action for this possibility?

We would like to think that someone, somewhere will be fairminded in dealing with this and not designate just Duke Hall and have a first come, first served policy. Why, if so many signed up, not designate a larger dorm or even have two dorms? Surely "they" would see to it that every girl who signed up for the privilege on time would get it.

Whatever techniques the bureaucratic hierarchy employs in establishing innovative ventures for the future, I'm sure that the lack of major information and implications will not characterize its proposals. As far as next year, why, it is my proposal that every woman sign up for unlimited hours. Whether they use it or not, it's clever to be innovative.

Have You Ever Taken These Into CONSIDERATION?...

by: Clyde Wayne MacMillian
Editor-in-Chief

(The opinions expressed are not those of *The University Student*)



.....That some male students are actually sleeping in closets and storage rooms in Myers Hall and that conditions in the Campus Street housing units are hazardous, unsanitary, and above all, the rodents patrol these buildings as if they were salaried personnel. This inconvenience has occurred as a result of a severe housing problem here at the University. Maybe these fellows are better off sleeping in closets, at least, the doors are harder to force into and the threat of a break-in is lessened. Speaking of break-ins, last year Smith should have made national headlines for its many larcenies and vandalism. If a student has anything of real value in his dormitory room, then it may be wise that he has his parents' insurance company to cover his materials or to store them safely in a vault. If a university-owned housing unit is broken into and if any possessions of the student are taken, the university claims no responsibility in recalculating the materials and there is no type of insurance to cover a theft or vandalism. If a room is deliberately set fire and all possessions within are burned, the university only has insurance to cover its property which is damaged or destroyed; with no protection for the student's property. A lot of students think it fun to stay in a dormitory, but dormitory living is a great big risk!

.....That because of personal commitments, Dorothy Latimer, Co-editor of the Yearbook has resigned the post, leaving the editorship to her colleague, Vera Smith. As a result of a special appointment, Rhonda Covington will serve as a Special Assistant to the Editor.

.....That the terrible odor in the canteen, which has caused the canteen to be closed recently, comes from a leakage of the pipes from the cafeteria, which is located directly above the canteen in the Union Building. This problem has existed several days without receiving any attention from the maintenance department. Why?

.....That the pork that students eat daily in the dining hall is a probable cause not only of high blood pressure but also cancer. According to Agriculturalists, the sodium nitrates that are used in the curing of pork can react in the product and cause nitro-samines, the suspected cancer agent. The wise student would "Boycott the Pig"

.....That there are several members of the professoriate who should take time to evaluate themselves and their professional personality before attempting to instruct a class. Just the other week a new faculty member referred to a student as being "sick" because he (the student) chose to wear his hair in braids with a pair of jeans and a madrid shirt to class. Indeed, self-evaluation is needed on behalf of the teacher and by no means does his Ph. D. Degree grant him the authority to play M. D. and announce someone as being "sick".

.....That thanks should go to President Richard Nixon and his "Faithful Administration", for cutting back on higher education funds, thus, the Financial Aid Office was financially crippled in aiding Smithites.

.....That many students complain that co-ed visitation should not have been restricted but one would think that the university was still observing the former co-ed visitation rules or that it had 24-hour visitation; i.e., because of the heavy traffic of ladies in the male dormitories at all hours.

.....Of electing a new Student Government President? After the poor leadership illustrated in our present president, Tim Cotton, it's a miracle that you haven't considered this, particularly, those students who attend the weekly student government meetings.

.....That *The University Student* would be published bi-monthly instead of periodically if its budget was increased.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE SICK?

by: Rhonda Covington

There have been several accidents and reports of illness this year that have left students and dorm personnel in a quandary as to what to do. Many students who get sick late at night or on weekends do not want to go through the "hassle" of reporting to the infirmary or to the nurse (who may be off campus) and thus have to experience long waits for attention. A great many of women students have expressed the desire that in the event of serious illness or accident, they first want to contact ambulance service and get to the nearest hospital.

However, according to the current Johnson C. Smith University, "Charlotte Hospitals will not admit students seeking admission as a J.C.S.U. student without the authorization of the Health Services." Therefore, no matter how near death you feel you may be, you must contact the Health Services usually via the dorm director. And no matter how long it takes

them to come, you must have their authorization before being admitted to the hospital.

In the event that an ambulance must be called in for an emergency, the policy of the University is as follows:

The cost of ambulance service will be the responsibility of the student and his parents. An authorized official of the University is billed for the service and sign for it. When the University is billed for the service, the student's account will be charged with the cost. The authorized officials are the University Medical Staff, Dean of men, Dean of Women, Resident Hall Directors, and Coaching Staff.

Lastly, any student who signs the ambulance ticket is directly obligated to the Ambulance Service of Charlotte. The current fee is now \$30.00.

on ecology...



"I see we're down to the Twentieth Century."



Queen City News

by: Clarence Chisholm, City Editor

Rumor has it that this homecoming will be one we'll never forget; neither will North Carolina Central University

Now for the News. . .

The United House of Prayer for All People held its 47th Annual Holy Convocation here at the Mother House of Prayer recently. There was preaching, singing and eating. It was hi-lighted with a sermon from the Honorable Bishop W. McCollough, the leader of this great church. There was also a band and choir competition; each state was well represented.

.....Martha Flower formerly of Winston-Salem and leading lady in Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess" for the past three years has joined the music faculty of University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill. The world wide tour as "Bess" has taken the Winston-Salem Native Through Paris, Berlin, Moscow, South America, Africa and New Zealand as well as major cities of United States. Miss Flower comes back to her native home declaring, as she put it, "My goals now are not performing but to teach and lead young Blacks to a good career. This is not a recent decision; I've wanted to do this for a long time".

.....The 27 year old Johnny Black won first place in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital's first golf tournament with a 75-80-155 total on Pawtucket's Course layout. The Respiratory Therapy Technician said he has been playing since he was 11 years old with his brother James Black, a professional golfer.

.....The North Carolina Legislature has passed a bill whereas all teachers are employed for 10 months and students will enjoy more holidays during the 1973-74 school year. Students will have 180 days for school. The increased number of holidays start early-August 27, and end late-June 7. While students are enjoying their days off, teachers will be busy at school grading papers, preparing lessons and attending professional meetings.

.....Atlanta, Georgia breaks the racial barrier of the Southern States by electing the first Black Mayor. Maynard Jackson, who was graduated from Morehouse College at the age of 18 and received his Masters at 20 years of age, is Atlanta's new Mayor. Mayor Jackson said "When they speak of Atlanta it will not be of fear or racial or age, but of the progress it is making". With this great progress, who knows, Charlotte might be next with Fred Alexander.



THINK ON THESE THINGS

by: Reverend Calvin A. Hood
University Chaplain

Growth, along with other forces is producing change. New social and intellectual needs, the discovery of new methods, the demand for greater opportunities for minority groups, the closer relationship between the campus and the local, national and international communities, as well as new curricula and concepts in education produce change.... acceptance of constructive change indicates growth.

As we accept change, should we forget the past? Should we erase the masterful brush strokes of Rembrandt, Rubens and Renoir? Should we silence the compositions of Bach and Beethoven? Should we discard the pen of Shakespeare? Should we feel that we are the only masterful artists who ever lived and ever will live?

Let us examine the past, retain the time tested masterpieces as we add only the contemporary expressions that are supported by truth and honesty of purpose. Master minds of the past give us a firm foundation anchored in the rich soil of time upon which we may build new, honest and just ideas of today and sane, dynamic and functional projections for the future.

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"Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

.....Daniel of Tena's House of Charm has informed me that he also does the Ladies' hair. He can hot comb it or give you a permanent. So girls if you haven't had any boys on campus to talk to you yet, try a trip to Daniel. It wouldn't hurt; if anything, it might help. Who knows? You may be Miss Johnson C. Smith next year.

.....The Murray Louis Dancers will perform here at Oven Auditorium for the Greater Charlotte Dance Guild. The Murray Louis Dancers will mark the beginning of their third season. They received international prominence when the company was chosen to represent the United States' State Department in a tour of India in 1968.

.....For all those who have not seen "Save The Children", now showing at the Carolina theater may I suggest "see it". Believe me when I say, this picture is better than "Wattstak". This is the only place where you pay \$2.00 and see stars as: Nancy Wilson, The Jackson Five, Marvin Gay, Roberta Flack, Isaac Hayes and a host of other entertainers. See it and tell me how you would rate it.

.....Are you going to the homecoming dance? I hope so or you will miss the night of your life. The Bar-Kays promise to upset. But we all know that the fun would have just begun, for there are after parties. Enjoy yourself and let me see you all on campus bright and early Monday morning.

SAMMONS IS NAMED TO PR POST

Dr. Wilbert Greenfield recently announced the appointment of Lena Mills Sammons as the Director of Public Relations for the University. A 1954 graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Mrs. Sammons majored in English and received the Masters in Education from the University of North Carolina in 1967. She has been employed at the University since 1967 as an instructor in the College Education Achievement Project and as Co-ordinator of the Communication Skills Program.

As active alumna, Mrs. Sammons has served as the President of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter and as the Recording Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mack L. Davidson, Jr. was named Director of Development at JCSU effective June 1, 1973. He graduated from Johnson C. Smith University in 1955 with a major in economics. He received the MBA Degree from Atlanta University in 1958. He has studied at Temple University and completed one and one-half years of post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He also completed an economics short course at Wayne State University and a business management course at the University of Omaha. His experiences, outside the academic area, include four summers of varied employment in industry and government.

Davidson joined the Smith faculty in 1958 and has served as Chairman of the Business and Economics Department since 1962.

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SMITH HAS A DYNAMIC FIVE

By: George A. Hart

Associate Editor

In a statement issued for the General Alumni Association of Johnson C. Smith University, President W. Greenfield mentioned many of the new programs, new faculty members, and innovations for Johnson C. Smith which could only further Smith in the years to come. Included in its "face lift" Smith has what could be alluded to as the "dynamic five"....President Greenfield; Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Limone C. Collins; Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Dr. Jack S. Brayboy; Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs, Mr. Harvey Alexander; and Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Joseph A. Gaston. Within this group is a newcomer to the Smith family, Dr. Limone Collins, who comes to us from Prairie View A & M University.

The following is an interview with Dr. Collins in which he answers a few questions which gives more insight into the new Academic Dean and his views about his new job:

Question: Before coming to Johnson C. Smith, what was your job-title at Prairie View A & M?

Answer: "At Prairie View A & M College, later a University, I was head of the Department of Biology and Director of Allied Health Programs."

Question: Exactly what do Allied Health Programs entail?

Answer: "Allied Health Programs encompass training individuals to work in fields such as Dentistry, Optometry, and related technology of the medical fields."

Question: What made you decide to come to Johnson C. Smith?

WJCS RADIO

TO BE HOUSED ON CAMPUS

President Wilbert Greenfield recently announced at a Student Government meeting that the university is soon to have its own radio station. The call numbers for the station will be WJCS, with the letters JCS representing Johnson C. Smith.

The station is to be operated primarily by students and it will not only give students a first-hand experience with mass media but it will also serve as a learning process.

Mr. Ernest L. James, Jr., Co-ordinator of Multi-Media, has been appointed to coordinate the set-up operations of the station. According to Mr. James, the final actualization of this campus wide radio station is the result of a dream started over six years when he, Mrs. Joyce Crisp, Director of the Union and Dr. Boyd, a professor of psychology, made plans to have an on campus radio station established. He further adds: "It was not until Dr. Greenfield arrived that this dream had any real chance of becoming a reality. I wrote a proposal and formed a radio station committee that Dr. Greenfield recently accepted. We were off and running as soon as Dr. Greenfield took office, since he is planning to establish as much mass media here as possible.

WJCS indicates another positive step toward solidifying the development of a full fledged media center on the Smith campus. By coordinating the existing audio-visual facilities with the new radio station, we now have a viable training program for both faculty and students"

Through the courtesy of Freeman R. Jones of WSOC TV, WSOC will provide both equipment and personnel to guarantee the success of the station.

All persons who are interested in Radio WJCS to contact Mr. Ernest James, Jr.



Pictured Left to Right are Dr. Gaston; Arthur J. Clements, Board of Trustees; Dr. Greenfield; Tim Cotton, President of Student Government; Reverend Calvin Hood, University Chaplain; Dr. Brayboy; Dr. Collins; Harvey Alexander and Robert Walton, President, Charlotte Alumni Chapter. (Photo by W. Joyner)

Answer: "Because of my experience and qualifications, I felt that I had something to offer and I decided that I would give it to a black institution rather than a white institution. Also, my relationship with President Greenfield helped....we went to school together."

Question: Have you encountered any problems in your transition from a department head (and program director) to the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs? One would think that such a transition would be quite a rugged and trying one.

Answer: "No, not any....up until now." Question: Is your outlook concerning the JCSU student the same now as it was stated in the Alumni Newsletter?

Answer: "In my statement for the newsletter, I, more or less, tried to strike that happy medium....having been told about

the calibre of the JCSU student, my comments were sincere. If you look far enough, one can always find some good and bad in any situation and I was expressing my optimism in that statement. Everyone has some good to say about students."

Question: Exactly what plans do you have for Johnson C. Smith in the area of the academic curriculum?

Answer: "I would like to see the acquisition of an Allied Health Program here at Smith, along with improvements of staff personnel, and many, many innovative programs that other schools have that are present here. A private school, or institution such as Smith is geared for myriads of programs and ideas that should be tested. Having a Board of Trustees as helpful as the Board here is an asset in this area."



New Faculty Members - left to right: Dr. Almed El-Dersh, Dr. Mary Hilgers, Dr. Hampton Wright, Dr. Balden Chopra, Dr. John Sekyi, Dr. Flossie A. Foxy and Dr. Eugene Hermitte, Dr. Limone C. Collins, Mr. Lewis Dowdy and Dr. Shirley Goodman. (Photo by W. Joyner)

Question: How have you and your family been received by the Charlotte community?

Answer: "Oh, Charlotte has been very receptive. Their hospitality has been exceeded only by their realness."

Question: Many students are concerned about the recent hike in the cost for taking additional hours. To what do you attribute this hike?

Answer: "The increase in price for additional hours was done with the student and Johnson C. Smith in mind. All too often the student who carries an excessive load (above 18 hours) does poorly. This increase was made to discourage this occurrence. Now, this is not always true in all situations, but certainly valid to a great extent. This assessment is necessary on the part of the student and the school. This increase can be looked upon as an expediency in hiring staff personnel, therefore, the increase may be necessary in that respect."

Question: Is there any friction between your office and that of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs? For years, Dr. Brayboy has been the Vice President for Academic Affairs and many look at this change as a demotion. Do you agree?

Answer: "No, this is not true! The office of Administrative Affairs is just as important to an institution as the office of Academic Affairs. There is no friction between the two offices."

Dr. Collins ended the interview by extending an open invitation to all students to stop by his office to "chat" and get first-hand information concerning any puzzling question about the Academic Affairs Office.

SMITH ADDS ELEVEN TO ITS FACULTY

Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, President of Johnson C. Smith University has announced the appointment of eleven new faculty members for the 1973-74 school term. Their names are as follows:

Joseph Lee Boyd, CPA, Specialist in Accounting and Director of Business Services.

Balden K. Chopra, Ph. D., Auburn University, Associate Professor of Biology.

Almed El-Dersh, Ph. D., Syracuse University, Associate Professor of Economics and Business.

Flossie A. Foxy, Ed. D., Columbia University, Assistant Professor of French and Co-ordinator of Modern Languages.

Shirley Goodman, Ph. D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Eugene Hermitte, Ph. D., Northwestern University, Assistant Professor of History.

Mary Hilgers, Ph. D., Notre Dame University, Assistant Professor of English.

William A. Keith, Ph. D., Kansas State University, Associate Professor of Biology and Head of the Biology Department.

John D. Marshall, M.S., Indiana University, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach.

John C. Sekyi, Ph. D., University of Illinois, Associate Professor of Political Science.

Hampton Wright, Ph. D., North Carolina State University at Raleigh, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

New Business/Economics Center To Open Soon

by: Ethel Grinkley

The New Business and Economics Center will soon be opened to the students. The center is being moved from the basement floor of the Administration Building to the main floor of McCrory Hall in the former Black Culture Center.

The idea of a new location for the department was considered in the Spring of 1973 by Dr. Greenfield, the Business Department faculty and other administrative officers. A new location was needed because of conditions in the basement of the Administration Building and the lack of centralization of the Business Department offices.

As well as being attractive, the new center is designed to better serve students in that department area. There are five offices in the new location which will accommodate the faculty members, one lecturer and a secretary.

Commenting on the new center, Mack L. Davidson, head of the department, says: "We, the faculty members, are not only excited about the new department location but are excited because it presents the kind of setting the students are used to seeing."

There are plans for an accounting laboratory and research center containing calculators and adding machines to be adjacent to the department. The lab is to be open to all students engaged in statistical work and research.

The new location and attractive surroundings are also exciting to the faculty members which it will accommodate but each of them, in their desire to be able to better serve the students, hope that the center will continue to grow to the extent that someday they may have to relocate again.

Union Program Board Plans Activities

by: Donna Atkinson

The Union Program Board has planned many exciting events and activities for the forthcoming weeks.

The Recreation Committee of the Board will sponsor its Annual Fall Semester Tournaments during the month of November. Any Smith student is eligible to compete in Table Tennis and Pocket Billiards.

Registration for the Table Tennis Tournament will take place on Monday, November 5, in the Office of the Union Program Board Chairman from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eliminations will take place nightly, November 6 - 8, from 7:30 - 10:30.

Registration for Pocket Billiards will also take place in the Union Program Board Chairman's Office on November 12 and 13. Eliminations will take place nightly November 14 - 16, from 7:00-10:30.

Trophies will be given to the winners. All students should bring their I. D. cards.

The winners from these tournaments will represent Johnson C. Smith in the regional tournaments, competing against schools from five states. The tournaments will be held in the spring in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Lyceum Series for 1973 - 1974

by: Mrs. Joyce Crisp, Chairman
Lyceum Committee

The Lyceum Committee of Johnson C. Smith University presented the first of Lyceum series on October 8 in Biddle Auditorium featuring the "Decendants of Mike and Phoebe." This talented family group consisted of Bill Lee (string bass) and his two sisters, Consuela Lee Morehead (piano) and A. Grace Lee Mims (soprano). They generated much excitement among students, especially those who are jazz oriented. It was a privilege to hear music of that type and that character and warmth. It is a fantastic family.

Now we are looking forward to November 30 when the well known "Best of Broadway" will be presented in the West Charlotte Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This production glitters with the delightfully beautiful revivals of yesteryear. Such songs as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and many more will be included in the repertoire for this performance. This outstanding touring group, concertizing for the nineteenth consecutive season, brings names and personalities direct from Broadway headed and directed by Clyde Turner, himself, a veteran of concert stage and the legitimate theatre.

The conclusion of our Lyceum series will be no other than the "Princess of Black Poetry", Nikki Giovanni. Miss Giovanni will appear on our campus in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival. She will appear in the Hartley-Woods Gymnasium Wednesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m.

The committee sincerely hopes that you will enjoy the remainder of the Lyceum series as much as we have enjoyed preparing it for you.

SGA Promises to be Productive

The Student Government Association has already begun what promises to be an active and productive year.

Timothy Cotton, president of SGA has said that the SGA meetings have been well attended, so far. He expresses hope that as the year progresses, more students will become interested in attending the meetings. SGA meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Main Lounge. Tim also hopes that the students would participate more in SGA projects and stop griping about things that they, themselves can help control.

The SGA has participated in a number of projects earlier this semester such as opening workshops on campus where students were invited to air their grievances, supervising a survey done by the Division of Youth Activities for Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, inviting Charlotte Area Educational Consultants to discuss the improvement of area colleges, and sending representatives to the Student Service Institute, from which they returned with a "Doctorate in Student Services." The representatives from Smith to the Student Service Institute were Dr. Gaston, Dean Rhedrick, Rev. Hood, Timothy Cotton, Patra Adams, and Rosa Land. The SGA has also initiated the Bank-Americard Program on campus.

Pertaining to Homecoming, the SGA is sponsoring the coronation of Miss JCSU, a reception for Miss JCSU, and the Grand Fellowship Dance.

By: Carolyn McClain

CROAK'S CORNER

On Meeting and Being With You

Yesterday

we met
and everything seemed to be
soaring in heights of delirium
for both you and me

Today

we share
the joys that being together can bring
reaching and touching what was lost
causing our hearts to sing

Tomorrow

lies in the future
what happens will have to be
because no one knows better
what's best for us
than you and me

Greek and Social News

by: Rhonda Covington
Greek Editor

The Greek Letter and Social Organizations at Johnson C. Smith University have had their Little Probation Period and are well into the rigors and ritual of their initiation period. Perspective members of these organizations see a nearing end to "burning sands" which line their pathway to sorority, fraternity, social or fellowship land. The organizational news below is representative of those organizations which have submitted news on time to the Greek Editor.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

The sorors of Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. have chosen Miss Maggie M. Peterson, a senior, majoring in mathematics, hailing from Sumter, S. C., to reign as "Miss AKA, 1973-74". She will be participating in all of the Homecoming activities from the crowning of "Miss JCSU" in the Haitian coronation to the kick-off game between J. C. Smith's Golden Bulls and N. C. Central's Eagles.

The "Little Miss AKA, 1973, Miss Rachel Granger will accompany our queen in the annual homecoming parade.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi continues in its motto, "To inspire service in the public interest". This year as in the past, we will be tutoring at Friendship Church; participating in our Kappa League, a program for disadvantaged youth, and Voter Registration. Some of our new programs will include an Easter Egg Hunt, Dinner for underprivileged children, and The Peters' Memorial Award, to be given at commencement.

This year, for the first time, we'll have a Kappa Weekend. And a new organization called "Phi Nu Pets", which will include several fine, vivacious women.

Our lovely queen for the 1973-74 school term is Felicia Miller, a junior from Clinton, N. C.; her attendants include Portia Johnson and Cerise Stevens, both juniors from New York.

The Brothers for the year are:

Alfred Hudson, Polemarch
John Polk, Vice Polemarch
Ronald Cobb, Exchequer
Lawrence Corbett, Keeper of the Records, Pan Hellenic Repre.
Charles Ashley, Assistant Keeper of Records
Matthew Walker, Strategus
James McMillan, Historian
Joseph Major, Chaplain
Reginald Johnson, Pan Hellenic Representative
Anthony Cooper

We are proud to have a new brother to join us, Herbert Nelson, a transfer student from Voorhees College and the return of Alfonso Green, who served a tour in the Air Force.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

With the dawning of a new school year, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, which is 25 strong, looks forward to another prosperous and interesting year. The members of the sorority have already given their annual rush party to enlighten and interest those seeking membership into Delta Sigma Theta.

The officers for the year include:

President - Connie Pendergrass
Vice-President - Vanessa Grimes
Recording Secretary - Segrid Freeman
Corresponding Secretary - Jackie Wilson
Treasurer - Marsha Snulligan
Probate Marshall - Pamela Fuller
Deans of Pledges - Christy Shelton
Claudia Nance

The queen of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. for the year 1973-74, is Miss Pamela Fuller, a junior, sociology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Delta anticipate an exciting year, with service as their major objective.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity whose purpose is to assemble college men in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to Promote Friendship, and Provide Service to humanity; and to Further the Freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage. On October 5, 1973, Alpha Phi Omega gave its first block show for entertainment for the Smith students. Each month there will be a block show. On Halloween the brothers sponsored a Halloween Party for the children of Memorial Hospital. Plans are being made for a special Thanksgiving Dinner for the faculty.

When all others have forgotten about their fellowman, Alpha Phi Omega will be there to lend a helping hand!

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

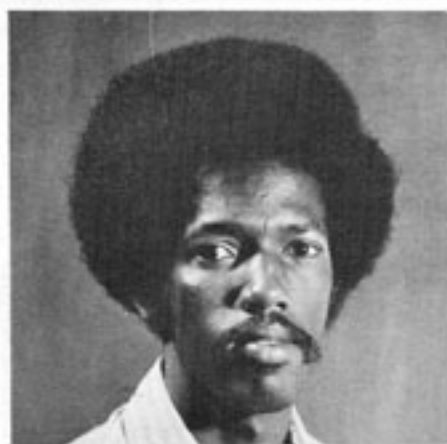
For the academic year of 1973-74, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has six active members. They are sorors:

Deborah Witherspoon - Basileus, Political Science Club
Crystal A. Daniels - 1st Anti-basileus, Treas. UNCF
Ethel Kelly Grinkley - 2nd Anti-basileus, Vice-Pres. R. W. Johnson Choir, President-Ira Aldridge Drama Guild, and Executive editor of The University Student Newspaper. She is also a member of the following organizations: Spiritual Choir, Pan Hellenic Council Representative.

Geri Dawson - Grammateus, R. W. Johnson Spiritual Choir, University Choir, Sec. Pan Hellenic Council, MENC

Elaine Evans - Tamias, Math Club
Randy Davis - Phylacter, Sociology Club

For the year, we have chosen Soror Ethel K. Grinkley as Miss Zeta Phi Beta. In addition to being very active in campus activities, Soror Grinkley truly possesses the qualities of scholarship, sisterhood, service, and finer womanhood.



Mack Darden

SPORTS

by

Grilliam Wilson

Sports Editors



BULLS WIN HOMECOMING GAME '73

Bulls Stomp Eagles 24-0

A PRE-GAME PREDICTION (Editor)



Basketball Team



Football Team

BEARS GO HOME DEFEATED BY BULLS 28-11

Saturday night, October 13, marked the end of the intact record of the Livingstone Blue Bears as an undefeated team. The Blue Bears came with an optimistic view to meet a team with an even more optimistic view.

Throughout the first quarter, both teams held each other as if they were trying to tell one another, "you met your match". But, early in the first quarter, the Bulls, with more aspiration, went way out to prove to the Blue Bears that they were their match. Only a few minutes had elapsed in the 2nd quarter when Gibson scored a T.D. for the Bulls and McGill kicked to bring the Bulls to a 7-0 lead. This break-through really set the Bulls at play. Determined not to let up, quarterback Luther Carter passed to Gibson for a 27 yards T.D. and then pitched to Gibson for 2 extra points. This brought the Bulls to a 15-0 lead.

With only seconds left in the first half the teams played a game of losing and recovering. Smith with 19 seconds left lost the ball to the Blue Bears; Seigh of the Bears intercepted. Smith's Hardin reintercepted on the next play, and with time nearing an end the Blue Bears' McDuffie reintercepted on the following play. At the beginning of the 3rd quarter the Bulls still lead the Bears 15-0. Throughout the quarter, the Bulls held the Bears at their present status. But the Bulls themselves continued to strive for more. Shortly after half of the time had elapsed in the third quarter, the Bulls scored another T.D. Gibson ran for an 8 yard T.D. The Bulls lost the extra points in making an incomplete attempted pass. This brought the score to 21-0. The turning point of the game came early in the 4th quarter when the Bears with a 4th kicked a field goal for 3 points, bringing the score to 21-3 in favor of the Bulls. Smith determined not to let this go unmatched, scored another T.D. and made an extra point, making the score 28-3.

More luck for the Bears came in the latter part of the 4th quarter. Smith fumbled and the Bears recovered at their own 14. With 2:18 left the Bears scored their first and only T.D. and made an extra point for their total 11 points. This brought the score to 28-11, and gave the Golden Bulls a defeat over the undefeated Blue Bears of Livingstone.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-74

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri. Nov. 16	Blue Gold Intrasquad	Home 7:30
Sat. Dec. 1	Virginia Union Univ.	Home 8:00
Tue. Dec. 4	Shaw University	Away 8:00
Thu. Dec. 6	Queen City Doubleheaders*	Home 7:00
	Winston-Salem St. vs St. Paul's	
	J. C. Smith vs S. Carolina State	
Sat. Dec. 8	Fayetteville State University	Away 8:00
Mon. Dec. 10	Hampton Institute	Away 8:00
Sat. Dec. 15	Shaw University	Home 8:00
F/S Dec. 28-29	Charlotte Tip-Off Tourn.**	Home 7:00
Sat. Jan. 5	Clark College**	Home 8:00
Wed. Jan. 9	St. Augustine's Col.	Away 7:00
Sat. Jan. 12	Elizabeth City St. Univ.	Away 8:00
Mon. Jan. 14	Norfolk State College	Away 8:00
Wed. Jan. 16	N. Carolina A&T State Univ.**	Home 8:00
Sat. Jan. 19	Livingstone College**	Home 8:00
	(100 Club Night)	
Mon. Jan. 21	Queen City Classics* W. Charlotte HS. vs Hunter Huss HS. J. C. Smith vs Winston-Salem St.	Home 6:30
Thu. Jan. 24	N. C. Central University	Home 8:00
Sat. Jan. 26	Clark College	Away 8:00
Mon. Jan. 28	Virginia State Col.***	Away 7:00
Sat. Feb. 2	Winston-Salem State Univ.***	Away 8:00
Mon. Feb. 4	St. Paul's College	Home 8:00
Sat. Feb. 9	Fayetteville State Univ.	Home 8:00
Mon. Feb. 11	Livingstone Col.	Away 8:00
Tue. Feb. 12	N. Carolina A&T St. Univ.	Away 8:00
Sat. Feb. 16	St. Augustine's College	Home 8:00
Wed. Feb. 20	S. Carolina State	Away 7:30
Sat. Feb. 23	N. C. Central Univ.	Away 8:00
Thu. Feb. 28- Sat. Mar. 2	CIAA Tournament (Greensboro Coliseum)	Away

*Charlotte Coliseum, **Charlotte Park Center Auditorium
***Winston-Salem Coliseum.
Note: All home games, unless indicated, will be played at Hartley-Woods
Gymnasium on campus.
Joe L. Alston, Head Coach - Michael Turner, Asst. Coach

VICTORY OVER

A & T 15-11

Friday, September 29, 1973 the Golden Bulls traveled to North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro to triumph over the Aggies with a score of 15-11. Although this was not a conference game for the Bulls, the victory was a most significant one.

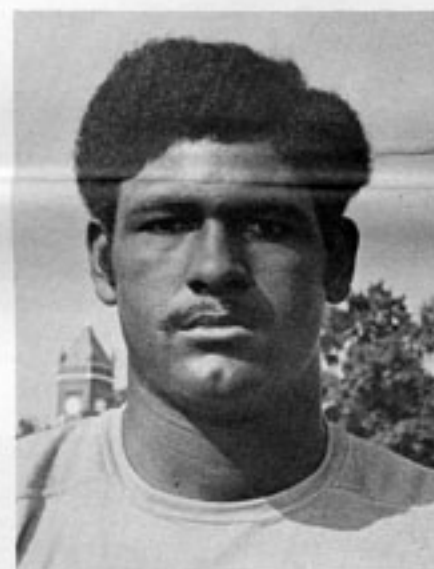
The Bulls having played three previous games, winning over opposing Maryland State, but losing to both Virginia Union and Tuskegee Institute, possessed a record of 1-2. This victory over the Aggies gives the Bulls a 2-2 record.

Early in the first quarter the Golden Bulls proved to the Aggies that they were out for business by scoring a TD, giving the Bulls 6, and making good a pitch by quarterback Luther Carter to Stanley White for 2 extra points, bringing the score to 8-0. In the early part of the 2nd quarter the Bulls scored another TD, bringing them to 14 and making good a kick by Haigler for 1 extra point, bringing the Bulls to a 15-0 lead over the Aggies.

The Bulls held the Aggies at this point until late in the second quarter the Aggies with a 4th made good a 23-yard attempted field-goal for 3 points, to bring the score to 15-3 in favor of the Bulls. Throughout the 3rd quarter each team held one another in literally a stand still situation.

The Aggies came on strong in the fourth quarter, but conditions proved unfavorable for both teams. Rain at the start of the fourth quarter made both the football and the field slippery.

Despite these handicaps the Aggies, with 6 mins. and 37 secs. left to play, passed for a TD but lost the extra points on a faulty play. This brought the score to 15-9. The Bulls were determined to hold the Aggies at this point but failed to when with 17 secs. left in the game the aggies' (with a 4th) quarterback Reliford pitched to receiver Ragsdale for 2 points, thus bringing the final score to 15-11, the Bulls.



Billy Corbett

**CORBETT IS PRO
BOUND**

Billy Corbett, a 6' 5", 275 pounds offensive tackle for the Golden Bulls revealed that he is a possible pro. In an interview Corbett was asked about his possibility of being drafted by the Buffalo Bills. In response he uttered, "there is nothing for sure. I've talked to a lot of scouts."

Recently Corbett has talked to scouts from several pro teams, including the Buffalo Bills, the Green Bay Packers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and others. According to Corbett there is no sure way now to tell which team will draft him. There are 26 teams and each drafts sequentially, starting with the lowest. Each team drafts seventeen players, but only one at a time; thus, allowing the other teams to choose. This process is followed until each team has chosen a total of 17 players.

The 275 pounds offensive tackle is now out of play because of a foot injury. He is a senior physical education major from Roxboro, North Carolina.

When asked how he perceives homecoming, he says "it is an important affair. The offensive tackle has given us an optimistic outlook for the homecoming event." According to Corbett "everyone is looking for a good game, and the players try to please them."