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**Any
university
is
personalities,
places
and
things
but
Johnson C. Smith
is . . .**

THE 1971

Many days have passed into the archives of history since we first set our feet upon this hallowed hill bearing the name Johnson C. Smith University. Now it won't be long before we leave this adopted home never to return again as undergraduates.

Our minds have gone through many changes during our stay. We shall never forget the hearty and cordial friendships garnered here. No matter how far we go in life, the nightmare and insecurities of our first days away from home shall continue to radiate in our minds as an unforgettable experience. Days of plenty, hours of need, political campaigns, academic problems, rewards of greekdom and those "ponies" will also merit special places in our lives. These are only a few of the things which lead us to remember Johnson C. Smith University.

To each of us, however, Johnson C. Smith is something different. It is a haven of intellectual stimulation for scholars, an introductory act for athletes, a self-service market for match makers and an educational asylum for others. Johnson C. Smith is a group of buildings to some of us while it is just a place to get away from home for others. Still others of us will remember Johnson C. Smith as a year round resort with all sorts of recreational facilities.

Above all of these things, Johnson C. Smith University is the realization of a heaven set dream. It is the strivings on many brave and rightfully revered souls. It is a combination of intestinal fortitude, dedication, ambition and will power. Johnson C. Smith University is a philosophical idea. It is a message which is implanted in the hearts of men. It transcends the boundaries of class and departmental classifications. It is the intermingling of minds. "On ever, on dear ole JCSU" . . . should be our battle cry for life because whatever we do is a reflection on our alma mater. A school is known by its pupils.

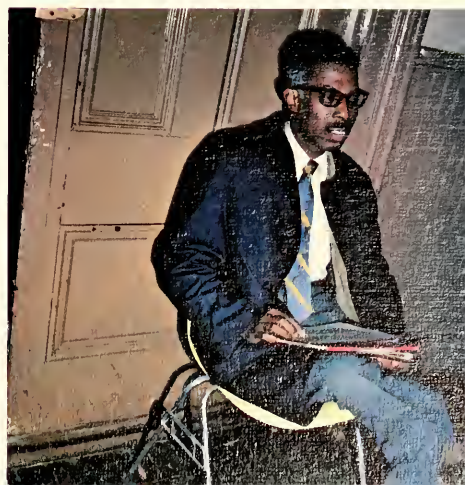
BULL . . .

We should love, revere and support Johnson C. Smith University, for it is more than a geographical location, buildings or books. Johnson C. Smith University is an idea, a thought pattern, a dream . . . it is us, and we should love that which is us. Whatever life brings and what ever we do, that is what Johnson C. Smith University is ———. . .!

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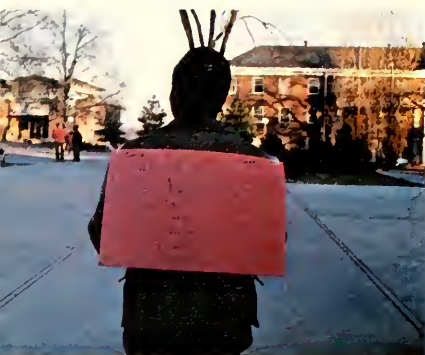


**CARS:
MORE CARS THAN ROAD,
MORE STUDENTS THAN DESK,
CAMPUS COPS,
PARKING STICKERS,
PARKING TICKETS,
PARKING FINES,
FIND PARKING,
PARKING PLACES,
PARKING PROBLEMS,
PROBLEMS,!**

**P—,
R—,
O—,
B—,
L—,
E—,
M—,
S—,
PROBLEMS...**







pledging . . .

People . . .

All shapes and sizes doing all kinds of things
such as . . .



rapping . . .



smiling . . .



planning . . .



chatting . . .

going Exotic . . .



hopping like Chester . . .

gritting . . .



Spirited...



Groovy . . .



A Gateway to Life . . .

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY



Smoking . . .



The Beauty of a Black Queen . . .





relaxing . . .



conferring . . .



reigning . . .



Epitome of a Queen . . .



Blackness

Is Blackness

not wearing white gloves,

or socks,

or underwear

not eating white flour

or sugar

not drinking white milk

not sleeping on white sheets

not brushing your teeth

not using white lights

painting woodwork black

smoking stuff and drinking stuff

to make your eyes not white

not liking snow

not eating crackers

drinking black coffee

eating black figs

black berries

drinking black tea

not bleaching clothes

or hair

or skin

is it buying black

thinking black

reading black

fighting back

is it the earth

or the night

or the inside of ears,

or noses

or eyes

or the inside

of a woman

is it struggling to survive

struggling to exist

being happy

or sad

or honest

or lazy

or natural

is it nature

a flower

or rain

or a storm

is it laughter

or crying

or screaming

to be free

is it death

or life

or is it just

being beautiful?

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ADMINISTRATION



AND FACULTY





**'Build
A
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Jerusalem...
Build
A
New
Johnson C.
Smith'**

Lionel H. Newsom

1970 Convocation

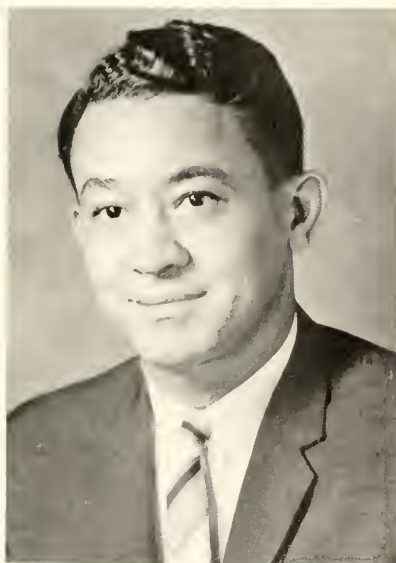
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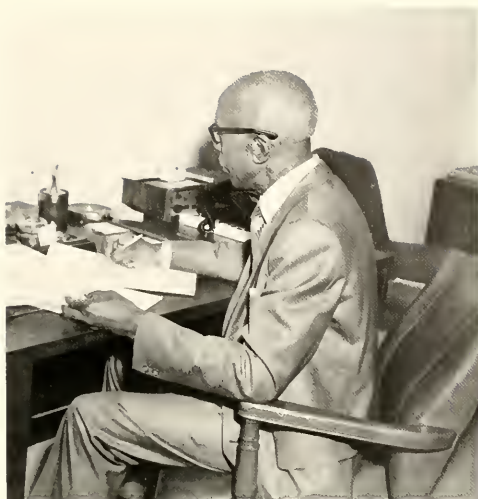
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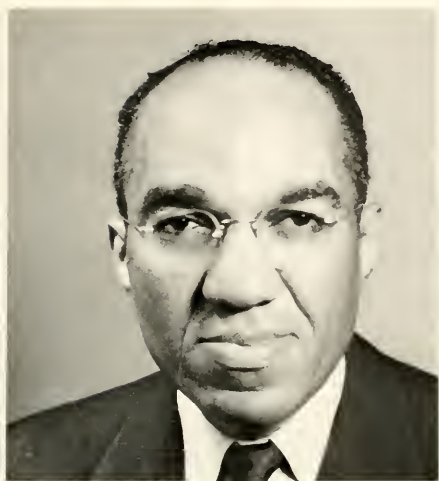
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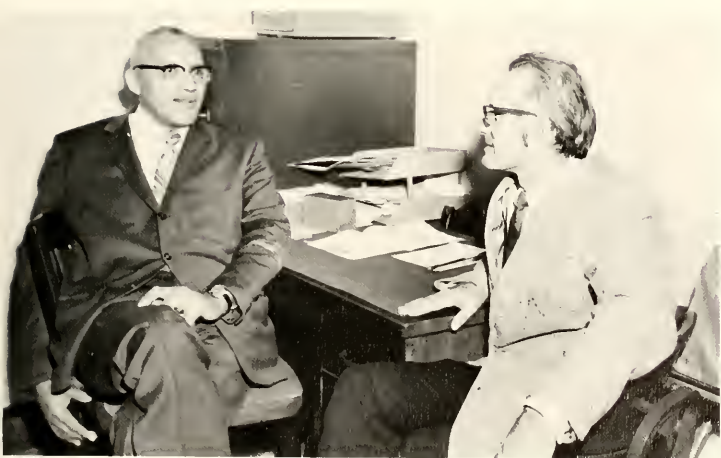


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But son You have to learn how to TALK'

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White Power Structure

... James A. Emanuel

"What are the Negroes saying?"
He told it like it was.
They took away his membership
In Everybody Does.

"How will the Negroes take it?"
He told like it ain't.
They gave him back his leadership
And counseled more restraint.

"Why did those Negroes riot?"
He told it like it is,
Inflaming their confusion,
But purifying his.

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Black and angry clouds
Converging
for
the moment
of
electrifying moment
of reparation on a dry, unyielding land.
A sister was stomped today —
Law
and
order
prevailed.

DEDICATION . . .



Each day as we enter the dining hall we are greeted with a warm friendly smile of motherly love. A smile whose presence is always felt. This edition of the GOLDEN BULL is dedicated to a lady whose sweet, motherly disposition reminds us of our own dear mothers. A lady whose unlimited patience exceeds her kindness. She is an example of perfection — absolute Ethiopian perfection, as she possesses such a dynamic personality and superb sense of humor.

The Class of 1971 of Johnson C. Smith University takes pride in dedicating this edition of the GOLDEN BULL to . . .

MRS. CORA HUEY

Mrs. Huey, University Food Service Supervisor, has rendered her services to the university for over thirty years. Her genuine concern for and belief in young people has left its mark on hundreds of students here. Mrs. Huey we salute you for everything you have done throughout our stay here in properly nourishing our minds and bodies.

Mrs. Huey, called "Mom" by many of the students here, is a wonderful mother and grandmother as she tries to uphold her beliefs in her home, here on campus, and in the community. She is an active church worker affiliated with several community organizations.

As we depart from Smith, Mrs. Cora (Mom) Huey will always hold a sacred spot in our hearts. We will always remember how her sweet smile and lovely personality helped to brightened our day.

Mrs. Huey, we admire your uniqueness, your love of students and your friendliness to all. But may these words not be our last, but the beginning of an everlasting friendship. Again we salute you . . .

MRS. CORA HUEY

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FOR HER PRICE IS FAR ABOVE



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MANY DAUGHTERS HAVE DONE
FAVORABLY BUT THOU EXCELLEST
THEM ALL!!

IN MEMORIAM



Mrs. Owena Hunter Davis



Mrs. Owena Hunter Davis died July 30, 1970. She was known to Smithities as Dean Davis. Dean Davis rendered a great service to Johnson C. Smith University during her 13 years here.

From 1956 to 1960 she was dean of women. She witnessed diverse changes that occurred here. She saw the population of women students double and guided a growing program comparable with the times. She initiated the Women's Week program in 1958 which was designed in collaboration with outstanding consultants to emphasize the need for womanpower and the varied opportunities open for women.

Last year, after suffering from illness, Dean Davis retired. Her retirement ended 13 years of service to Johnson C. Smith Univ. as dean of women and as an instructor of English.

Last school term the women of this University acknowledged that Dean Davis deserved recognition for her service to the University. They set aside a day during Women's Week to honor her. They called it "Owena H. Davis' Day". This effort was appreciated very much by Dean Davis. It seemed to have brought a spark of joy to her life.

This was only a small token of their appreciation shown to her, because this special day was just a beginning to show her how much students appreciated the enrichment she added to the lives of the young ladies of this University.

SENIORS

Into your palm I place the ashes
Into your palm are the ashes of your brother
burnt in the Alabama night
Into your palm that holds your babies
into your palm that holds the work tools
I place the ashes of your brother
I place the ashes of your father
here are the ashes of your husbands
Take the ashes of your nation and create
the cement to build again
Create the spirits to move again
Take this soul dust and begin again

Ed Bullins

Open your ears to spirit sounds
Open your ears to secret words
Open your mind to spirit songs
Open your soul to receive
Spirits of your family
Spirits of your kind
Spirits of yourself
Sounds of the secret places
Songs of the invisible spaces
Come sing the warm songs sung in the inner self
come sing the warm songs sung in the inner self
Oh . . . help me lawd . . .
sing the warm songs sung
in the inner self . . . in the inner self
in the inner self
yas . . . indeed . . .

Ed Bullins



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Sweetheart of Senior Class

Port Royal, S. C.



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B.A. English



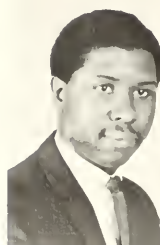
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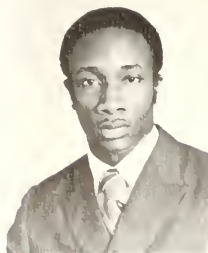
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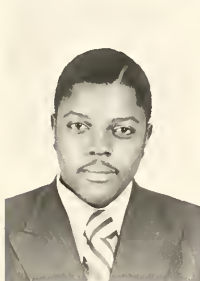
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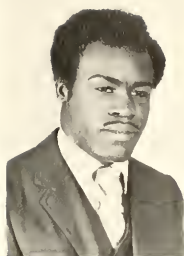
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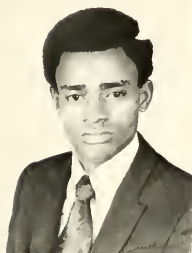
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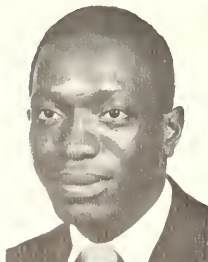
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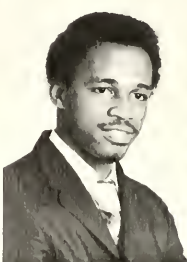
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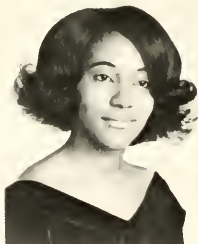
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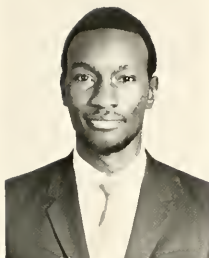
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Pretense

I'm tired of being someone besides
me. I'm sick of lying to myself
about me. I'm tired of pretend-
ing — but then what else can I
be?

Magdalene McClarrin, '70



... And in years gone, I've let my process grow out.

We've come a long way baby!! If you don't believe it, check this out.



Gladys, "May I borrow your new tri-weave straw pocketbook?"



Sterling, "Would you believe Coles has his mouth shut?"

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right:

Terry Ricks — President
Henrietta Cooper — Secretary
Robert Jones — Vice President
Saundra Lathan — Parliamentarian

CLEAN UP DAY!!



Ya see, what he's trying to say is . . .



In other words, you do it like this.



This is the way we put leaves-in-bags, put leaves-in bag . . .



. . . So early in the morning



Now I've always liked colored people.



Wait a minute, I haven't gotten to the good part yet!



Hey babe, why don't you come up and see me sometime?

JUNIORS



SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Sweetheart of the Junior Class

Walterboro, S.C.



Gloria Alston

Lift every voice and sing,
Till earth and heaven ring,



Mary Alston



Marilyn Beck



Ezekiel Best III
Leslie Boone



Michael Blanch
Emory Bonner



James L. Blue



Ralph Bonner
Myron Brown



Iris Brockman
Stephen Brown



John W. Brown
Greta Bruner



Kelvin Bryant
Janet Bullock



Patricia Buggs
Velma Butler



Brenda Buie
Jennifer Caldwell





Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise,



Donella Cooper



Lee Coble
Louella Cohen



Patricia Cooper



Marva Cordell
Larry Crawford



Jeremiah Cousins
Joyce Cureton



Michael Covington



Julia Curtis
Bobby Dawkins



James Daughtridge
Harold Dawkins



Sherian Davis
Calvin Dixon



Delores Dortch
Cynthia Evans



James Earl
Joseph Faust



Linda Edwards





Rodney Felder, Jr.

High as the listening skies,
Let us resound loud as the
rolling sea.



Deborah Gabriel



Linda B. Garrett



David Granbrell



Glendehia Gillespie
Vivian Grant



Carlena Graham
William H. Gunn



Debra Hadley
Gwendolyn Harris



Linda Hairston
Linda Harris



Arba Hall
Ronald Hatcher



Hilda Hayes
Marguerite Holiness



Anita Hinsley
Matthew Holland



LeRoy Hines
Yvonne Holman





Julia Horton

Sing a song full of the faith
that the dark past has
taught us,



Mary Howell



Kutricia Hubbard



Gloria Jackson
Bernice Jenkins



Cleveland James
Brenda Jenkins



Mary Jefferson



Jacqueline Jenkins
Gertrude Johnson



Richard Jenkins
Mattie Johnson



Frank Johnson
Sheliah Johnson



Edward Jones
Thomas Latimer



Douglas Kemp
Dorothy Lockhart



Phyllis Kennedy
Linda Lockhart





Robert Logan

Sing a song full of the hope
that the present has brought us,



James Mather



Mack McCrae



Martin Meadows
Linda Miller



Ernestine Melton
Steven Miller



Joanne Miles



Rita Miller
Doris Moyer



Thomas Moore
Ronald Nelson



Emma Motley
Carol Paden



Thurman Page
Herbert Porter



Elida Perry
La'Tanya Pradd



James Peters
Benjamin Rawlins





Marie Reddick

Facing the rising sun of our new
day begun
Let us march on till victory is won.



Joseph Reid



Deidre Rhodes



Patricia Robinson
Diane Simons



Glenn Shannon



Noah Salley
Debora Smalls



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Winifred Steele



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LaVerne Younger



SOPHOMORES



BEVERLY MITCHELL

Sweetheart of the Sophomore Class

Waterboro, South Carolina

Stoney the Road we trod.



Marcia Byno
William Cameron

Anthony Campbell
Cleveland Cockerham



Juanita Bradford
Pondrena Bridges
Micheal Brooks
Cain Burgess

Claudeau Cooper
Joseph Cooper
Steve Cooper
Daisy Crawford

Bitter the chastening Rod

Pat Alexander
Terry Ayers
Lynette Baker
Marcelles Barr
Richard Blakeney
Clarica Boyce

Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;



Collins Edward
Shirley Evans

Nannie Feaster
Laddie Ford



Kelvin Crenshaw
Charles Cutler
Daisy Davis
Jerome Diggs

Janie Fuller
Edwin Gibson
Karen Gillines
Oscar Gladney

Yet with a steady beat.



Albert Goodwin
Johnnie Goodwin
Jacquelyn Goran
Helen Graham
Evelyn Grayson
Arnold Green

Have not our weary feet



Moses Hardin
Jo Ann Hardnett

Gwendolyn Harris
Michael Harrison



Aloha Hall
Deborah Hall
Rosemary Hall
Rhonda Hannah

Robert Hartsfield
Daniel Harvin
James Heath
Solomon Hilliard



Come to the place for which our father sighed?

Bruce Humphery
Jacqueline Hughes
William Hunter
William Jackson
Brenda Jones
Harriett Jones



We have come over a way that with tears



Sharon Lilly
Hallowed Long

Jesse Lowry
Brenda Lundy



Charles Keeling
Hugh Leavens
Belinda Lee
Betty Lewis

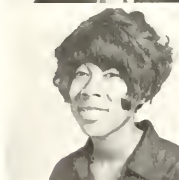
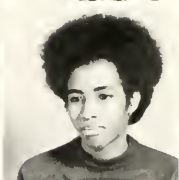
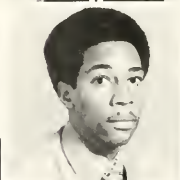
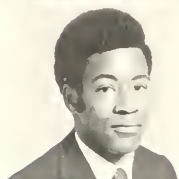
Charles McAuley
Genova McFadden
Ella McLeod
Franklin McQueen

have been watered,

Ervin Johnson
Eugene Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Thomas Johnson
William Jordan
Stephen Joyner



We have come, treading our way through the



Allen Munson
Audrey Nesmith

Linda Newkirk
Sharon Parrish



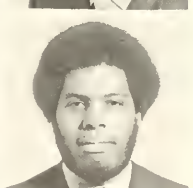
Jackie Miller
Beverly Mitchell
Benjamin Moore
Marcella Morris

William Patterson
Walter Peacock
Johnnie Peay
Devia Pellum

Blood of the slaughtered,

Joe Majors
Marcus Matthews
Barbara Mayes
Jerry Maynard
Teresa Mebane
Gwendolyn Miller

Out from the gloomy past,



Angela Pruitt
Sandra Rawlins
Matthew Rivers

Marion Robinson
Norma Robinson



George Phillips
Gail Pleasants
Joyce Pressley
Charlotte Price

Mark Royster
Omega Rushing
Sherry Shanklin
Brenda Sharp

Till now we stand at last



Margret Shelton
Jennifer Simmons
Gayheart Sims
Charles Smith
Gayle Smith
Linda Smith

Where the white gleam



Todd Smith
Allen Stafford
Preston Starr
Patty Stevens
Leon Stokes

Nadine Stoney
Curby Swindell
Lutricia Thompson
Luther Turner

Larry Tyler
Judy Ushry
Charles Vaughn

Janice Wade
Virgil Wells
Melvin West
Sheryl Whitley

Constance Williams
Ronald Williams
Jacquelyn Wright
Paul Wright
James Yourse

your bright star's cast

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Bishopville, S. C.



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Haines City, Florida

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and



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Barbara Satterwhite
Lancaster, S. C.

COLLEGES

"CENTURIES O



"Proudly, we hail thy name, our Alma Mater, Old S.U."



and thy sacred altar fire burning.



There is no student life at Johnson C. Smith campus can be a quiet and lonely place.

When the hour glass of time has run its course and we are no more Smith University will stand still. In the midst of our last days here while still we live we should strive diligently to leave our mark

F WORKINGS"

the high aspirations and goals governing the personal philosophies. In an age when others forget their past Johnson C. Smith University relects on hers and profits from the numerous errors contained therein.



University for a small part of the year, and her

on this hill dedicated to the sacred task of educating minds. In leaving our mark let us strive to identify with those high and noble ideas that point heavenward.



... The Shrine of our heart's adoration. May it ever ring for centuries!



"Conditions are changing all the time, and to adapt one's thinking to the new conditions, one must study."

Liston Hall Women Residence



"I will take some savage woman, she shall rear my dusky race."

Myers Hall Men Residence



"The good or evil of man lies within these walls."

Carter Hall Freshman Men Residence



"They who reside here have yet to face the trials and tribulations of JCSU"



"The AGONY of registration and then the ECSTASY of completing it."



Dr. King
... At Smith



Dr. King Is Honored

BY JULIE JONES

Smithites gathered at the University Church on Jan. 15 to commemorate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Classes were suspended for the entire day to honor Dr. King.

Tribute was paid to Dr. King by playing excerpts from his famous, "I Have A Dream" speech of 1963. Between the playing of excerpts, music was provided by the Ronald Johnson Spiritual Choir.

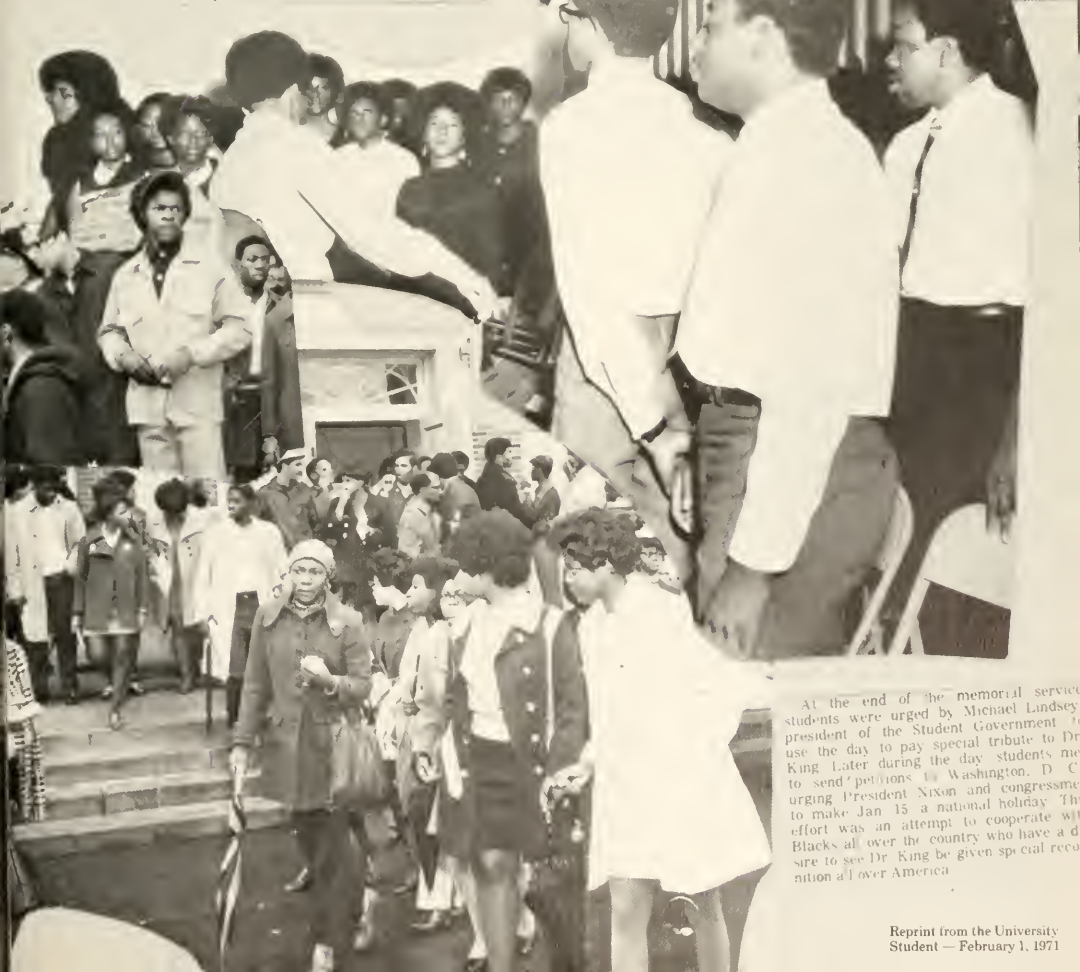
The highlight of the service was a speech by Dr. Lionel H. Newsom. In his speech, Dr. Newsom mentioned honorable duties that Dr. King did in the name of justice. For the great leadership of Dr. King, Dr. Newsom expressed a desire to see Jan. 15 made a national holiday.



Dr. King will live forever in the minds of many Black people everywhere. He will not be cast aside obliviously because he made numerous efforts to alleviate the torture of racial injustice, and because he took a stand for the rights of all humanity. Dr. King had a dream for freedom, justice, and equality, Dr. Newsom said.

Dr. King is noted for his outstanding accomplishments in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a massive South wide voter registration drive, school integration drives, sit-in movements, freedom rides and Operation Breadbasket. His last attempt at justice before his death on April 4, 1968, was his Poor People's Campaign in Memphis.

Dr. Newsom described Martin Luther King Jr. as not only a man for all seasons, but he was a man for all centuries. He was at his eloquent best with words; he allowed phrases of beauty to roll from his lips in rhyming couplets. Our brother always stood above the crowd, at his tallest as a spiritual leader, a giant as a minister, a master teacher and a noble disciple of nonviolence. He stood alone, without peer. He is matchless. He is indispensable. He is irreplaceable.



At the end of the memorial service, students were urged by Michael Lindsey, president of the Student Government, to use the day to pay special tribute to Dr. King. Later during the day, students met to send petitions to Washington, D.C., urging President Nixon and congressmen to make Jan. 15 a national holiday. The effort was an attempt to cooperate with Blacks all over the country who have a desire to see Dr. King be given special recognition all over America.



Some smile while others sigh!



I'm sorry but this class is full.



Here they go again!

THE SONG OF THE SMOKE

I am the smoke king,
I am black.
I am swinging in the sky,
I am ringing worlds on high:
I am the thought of the throbbing mills,
I am the soul toil kills,
I am the ripple of trading rills,

Up I'm curling from the sod,
I am whirling home to God.
I am the smoke king,
I am black.

I am the smoke king,
I am black.
I am wreathing broken hearts,
I am sheathing devil's darts;
Dark inspiration of iron times,
Wedding the toil of toiling climes
Shedding the blood of bloodless crimes.

Down I lower in the blue,
Up I tower toward the true,
I am the smoke king,
I am black.

I am the smoke king,
I am black.

I am darkening with song,
I am hearkening to wrong;
I will be black as blackness can,
The blacker the mantle the mightier the man,
My purpl'ing midnights no day dawn may ban.

I am carving God in night,
I am painting hell in white.
I am the smoke king,
I am black.

I am the smoke king,
I am black.

I am cursing ruddy morn,
I am nursing hearts unborn;
Souls unto me are as mists in the night,
I whiten my blackmen, I beckon my white,
What's the hue of a hide to a man in his might!

Sweet Christ, pity toiling lands!
Hail to the smoke king,
Hail to the black!

... W.E. Burghart DuBois

Don't worry we use BAN!





Ha. Ha Ha Ha.....



What's so — funny?



drums of

Bernard Joe,

you
are
the
chosen
sister





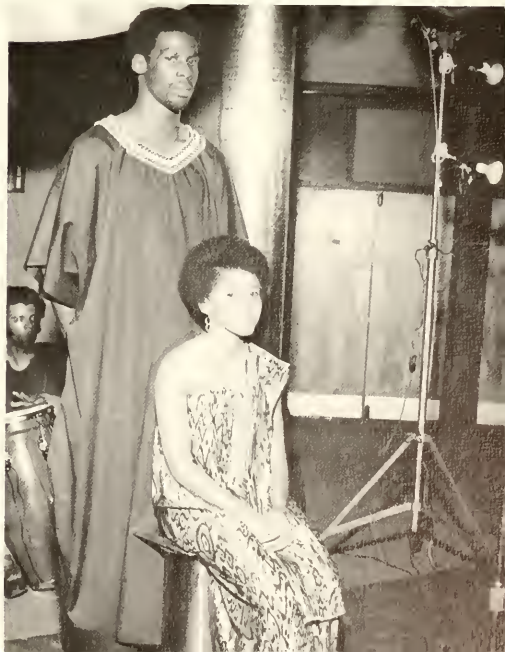
passion . . .

Shannon Herry, Miss J.C.S.U.



Freshman Class Queen Demetrius Cunningham
and President Dennis Settles

Junior Class Queen Shirley Johnson and
President Joseph Faust





Senior Class Queen Priscilla Green and
Vice-President Robert Jones

Attendant to Miss Johnson C. Smith Jackie Williams, Student Gov-
ernment President Michael Lindsey and Miss Winston-Salem State
University.





for you Your Majesty
We shall dance!!

I greet you, my Queen, not in the obsequious whine of a cringing Slave to which you have become accustomed, neither do I greet you in the new voice, the unctuous supplications of the sleek Black Bourgeoise, nor the bullying bellow of the rude Free Slave — the voice of the Black Man. And although I greet you anew, my greeting is not new, but as old as the sun, Moon, and Stars. And rather than mark a new beginning, greeting signifies only my return . . .

Black woman, without asking how, just say that we survived our forced march and travail through the Valley of Slavery, Suffering, and Death — there, that Valley there beneath us hidden by the drifting mist. Ah, what sights and sounds and pain lie beneath that mist! And we had thought that our hard climb out of the cruel valley led to some cool, green and peaceful, sunlit place — but it's all jungle here, a wild and savage wilderness that's overrun with ruins. But put on your crown, my Queen and we will Build a New City on these Ruins.

—ELDRIDGE CLEAVER



Miss Homecoming Winston-Salem State University Vice-President of the Student Government and Attendant to Miss Johnson C. Smith University Loretha Walker.



she
walks
in
the
beauty
of
blackness





**THERE'S NO HEAVIER
BURDEN THAN A
GREAT POTENTIAL!**

Miss Johnson C. Smith



Dolores Bently
Covington, Georgia



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Sweetheart of Student Christian Association

Greenville, N.C.



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Charlotte, N.C.



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Spartanburg, S.C.



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1953-54



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Petersburg, Va.



GWENDOLYN EDWARDS

Sweetheart of Ladybug Club

Charleston, S.C.

NEGRITUDE

... James A. Emanuel

Black is the first nail I ever stepped on;
Black is the hand that dried my tears.
Black is the first old man I ever noticed;
Black is the burden of his years.

Black is waiting in the darkness;
Black the ground where hoods have lain.
Black is the sorrow-misted story;
Black is the brotherhood of pain.

Black is a quiet iron door;
Black the path that leads behind.
Black is a detour through the years;
Black is the diary of the mind.

Black is Gabriel Prosser's knuckles;
Black Sojourner's naked breast.
Black is a schoolgirl's breathless mother;
Black her child who led the rest.

Black is the purring of a motor;
Black the foot when the light turns green.
Black is last year's dusty paper;
Black the headlines yet unseen.

Black is a burden bravely chanted;
Black cross of sweat for a nation's rise.
Black is a boy who knows his heroes;
Black the way hero dies.



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Sweetheart of Swing Ph Swing

Louisville, Kentucky



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Charlotte, N. C.

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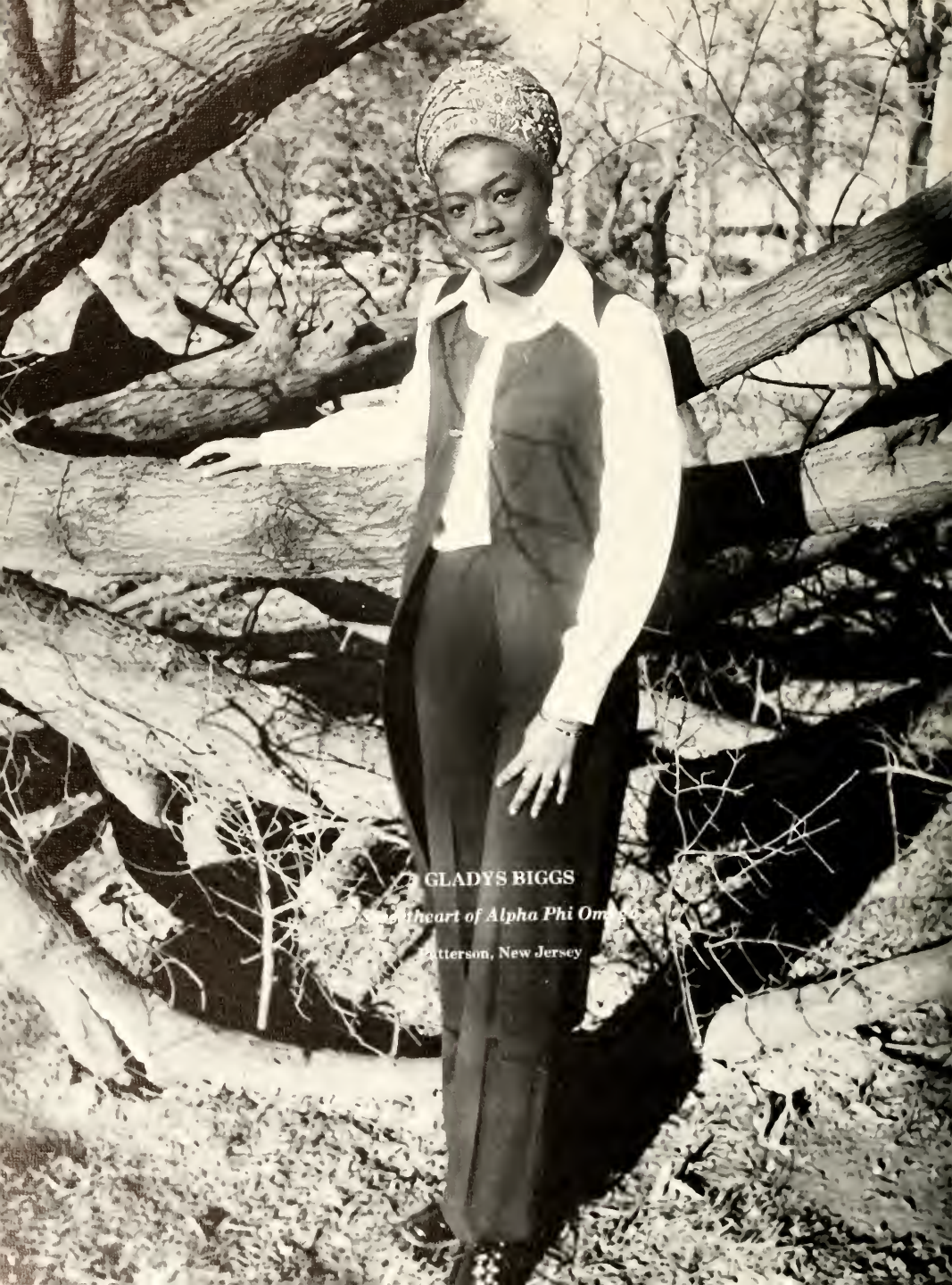
Danville, Virginia



DOROTHY BALDWIN

Sweetheart of Berry Hall

Bartow, Florida



GLADYS BIGGS

Heart of Alpha Phi Omega

Paterson, New Jersey

STUDENT

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STUDENT



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Michael Lindsey

GOVERNMENT



IF WE MUST DIE Claude McKay

If we must die, let it not be like hogs
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die, O let us nobly die,

So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us through dead!
O kinsmen! We must meet the common foe!
Though far outnumbered let us show us brave,

And for their thousand blows deal one deathblow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



L-R Gloria Tillman, Matthew Holland, Alberta Wilson, Lula Jones, Cathleen Willam, Kathy Oglesby, Phyllis Parker, Cathleen Kelly, Henrietta Cooper, Leroy Hines, Ruth Cooper, Nanny Montague, Bettye Chisolm, Calvin Dison, Joe Majors.

In our search for an identity we are turn to an infinite being. This guest is satisfied on the campus by participation in the Student Christian Association. The SCA seeks to make religion an integral part of the students experience here at Smith.



L-R Rev. C. A. Hood, Adviser, Nannie Montague, Matthew Holland, President.



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Fellow Smithites:

In the eve of a new awakening for the black man there is still a need for a moral and spiritual awareness within us. We have to think of the future values that play an important role in the success of our later endeavors.

There are challenges to be met beyond the scope of our imagination; to the extent that there is a spiritual need to help meet some of these challenges.

As I stated earlier in the year, we will be in opposition with economic, political and social discrimination. Even after the ordeal of discrimination comes the realization of mass competition in the field of your specialization. Thus, your seeking of higher education does not cease upon receiving your hard-earned diploma, but continues through self motivation and a will to learn more about your field of work.

It is my greatest hope that the Class of 1971 demonstrates the same initiative to progress beyond their own scope of imagination as they did upon entering Johnson C. Smith University as a freshman. And remember, we are a depressed black people, struggling for survival and power.

And most of all, lend a helping hand to your underprivileged black brothers and sisters who are still trying to discover that so-called ladder of success, with many defaults caused by a racist society. If your main objective is the "pursuit of happiness and wealth," by any means possible, including scheming against your own black people, neglecting their needs, then all you have accomplished here at Smith was a detriment to your moral and ethical standards, which is worst than not receiving any higher education at all.

Best Wishes,

Matthew Henry Holland
President

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Julia Jones
Editor, University Student

Left to right: Bruce Humphrey,
Barbara Satterwhite, Julia Jones,
Sharon Wilson, Geneva Spencer,
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He increasingly grows informed on the issue. The University Students' Staff is learning that the protest is organized, and that the students' situation is not their fault. The students' staff is also learning that the protest is organized, and that the students' situation is not their fault.

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I - well, damn, certainly it would be
more like death at the time.
I - The doors of the rooms were
open all night long.
In the case of Berkeley, the
restaurant facilities had been opened up
to restaurants on the first floor, and
he said as restaurant for cities
... completely ... students or staff
would be much food
I was learning the rules, both
just along the ground (because they
were) ... very hard, so I was
... some old back ... and people
of getting into the work. Most
... reasons could really be one of pro-
blems of the management of the department.

Well There Up There
Can In Down There?

Will There Be More
 than One Doctor There?

Why Can't Students Know?

It is not the teacher's job to withhold the information from students. By doing so he is depriving the students of their right to know and knowledge of their own selves (one cannot change their sexual orientation).



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"Hey, Solomon! Watch your work and not the photographer."



Geneva Spencer



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December 1970**

Miss Edith Grady
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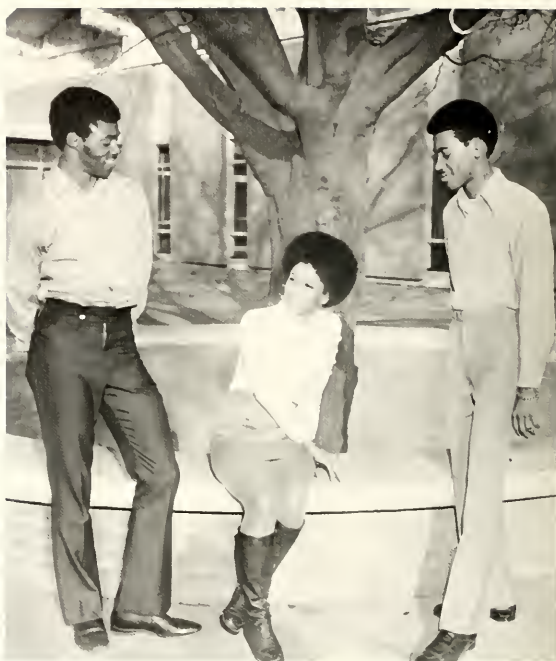


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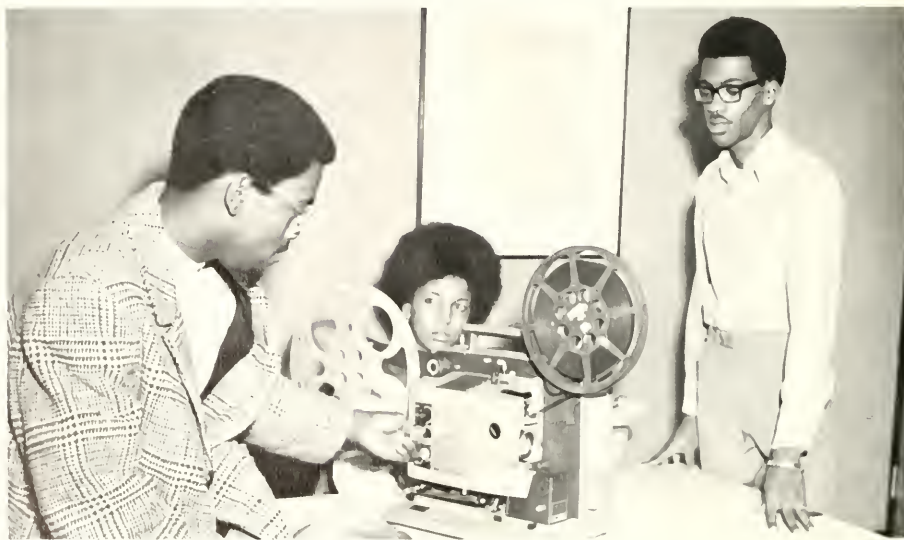


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Allen Fraizer, Andrew Gray



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Jerome Walker, Jackie Brown, Leroy Hines

Film Committee: Andrew Gray, Jackie Brown, LeRoy Hines



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Liston Hall



Seated: Metter Collins, Daisy Davis. **Standing:** Sandra Rawlins, Joyce Cureton, Willa Martin, Deborah Walker, Theresa Mebane, Pamela Floyd.



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Seated: S. T. Foster, William King, Artis Pruitt. **Standing:** Harold Richards, Larry Jones.



Standing: Lee Coble, Thurman Page, John Faily, Willie Martin, Harold Richardson, Larry Jones, Artis Pruitt, Daniel Bauldrick, Richard Jenkins, Stan Foster. **Seated:** Danny Imes, Malloy Harris, William King, Michael Singleton, James Stutts, Allen Fraizer, Lewis Issac.



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Mrs. Marshall, Liston Hall Director.



Barbara Walton, Mrs. F. Hamlin, Duke Hall Director.



Mr. William Holmes, Co-ordinator of Men's Residence.



Seated: Phyllis Duke, Mrs. Land, Duke Hall Director.

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Hall



Standing: Mark Royster, Daniel Imes, Joseph Majors, Ossie Smith. **Seated:** John Tally, Eugene Johnson, Harry Richardson, Michael Singleton.

Smith
Hall



Standing: John Fairly, Daniel Baldrige, George Evans, Larry Jones. **Seated:** James Stutts, Jerry Issac, Allen Fraizer, Stan Foster.

Council Interpreside nce



Standing: Moses Hardin, Mark Royster, Ossie Smith, John Tally, William Hunter, George Evans, Ossie Black, Jackie Miller, Solomon Hilliard. **Seated:** Glen Shannon, Lorenzo Johnson, Sam Watts, Williams Howard, Ernest Albany, William Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Joe Majors.



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Hall

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LeRoy Reeder, Delvia Pellum.

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Ode To A Hometown

Loose grins,
Cut eyes,
Hands flying to toothless mouths
Stupid Niggers,
Ain't they never seen
A free Black woman before?

Miss Alice Isaac
Dormitory Directress



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L-R 1st Row, Larry Jones, Emilio Larrier. 2nd Row, David Hughes, Darold Turner, Elroy Duncan.

R. W. JOHNSON SPIRITUAL CHOIR



L-R 1st Row, Karen Gill, Phyllis Parker, Pearline Moore, Margret Thompson, Genova McFadden, Devia Pellam, Joyce Miller, Alberta Wilson, **2nd Row,** Betty Chisolm, Brenda Faison, Claudette Cooper, Gloria Harris, Nannie Montague, Sandra Rollins, Shirley Evans, Marie Reddick, Cathleen Williams, Kathy Oglesby, **3rd Row,** Clyde McMillion, Moses Hardin, Ronald Hatcher, Franklin McQueen, Hallowed Long, LeRoy Hines, Joe Majors, Calvin Dixon.



L-R: Phyllis Parker, Joe Majors, Leroy Hines.



L-R: Clarence Braxton, Bertha Bu-ton.

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Faye Barnette, Van Stitt, Wainer Pinchback

Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society is composed of honor students majoring in science. The society has as its objective the development of interest in science and research. In addition, prominent men of science are presented to the student body.

Sigma Rho Sigma

Charlotte Walker, Veronica Issac, Charles Jackson, (Not pictured).

Sigma Rho Sigma is composed of students majoring in the social sciences who have maintained high scholastic records in social science courses.



SOCIETIES



Doris Kennedy, Charlotte Walker

Alpha Kappa Sigma is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. It is for those students who have attained high scholastic honors in their academic work. The purpose of the society is to promote high scholarship, to encourage sincere endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service, to cultivate a high order of personal living; and to develop an appreciation for scholarly work and scholarly endeavor in others.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Cheryl Homer, Carolyn Jordan, Bernice Mallory, Janet Bullock, Allen Frasier, Curtis Branch, James Daughtridge, Calvin Dixon, Philip Jeters, Richard Jenkins, George Bradshaw, Jerome Walker

Philip Jeter, President
Alpha Phi Alpha

Jerome Walker, Vice President
Kappa Alpha Psi

Ivy A. H. Metz, Secretary
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Bernice Mallory, Treasurer
Delta Sigma Theta

Marilyn Ford, Corresponding Secretary
Sigma Gamma Rho

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.



Jacqueline Williams
Basileus



Metter Collins
Anti-Basileus



Vivian Grant
Grammateus



Vivian Ferguson
Anti-Grammateus



Delores Washington
Tamiouchus



Dorothy Mintz
Anti-Tamiouchus



Arba Hall
Dean of Pledges



Doris Moyer
Co-Dean of Pledges



Georgia Thomas
Epistoleus



Patricia Coley
Neophyte Chairman



Kathleen Kelly
Parliamentarian



Deborah Walker
Ivy Leaf Reporter



Tommie Benson



Leslie Boone

**"Um-Huh! To Be,
To Be An AKA!"**

Being an Alpha Kappa Alpha girl is indeed a dynamic experience because Alpha Kappa Alpha is the personification of a sisterhood which is at the same time the expression and the result of the human desire to relate to others.

Consequently, through scholarship promotion, vocational guidance, health service, promotion of human rights, culture, wisdom and endurance fostered by sisterly love, the Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., extends "service to all mankind."

Moreover, Gamma Delta's continuity of ideas and implementation of program targets have been evidenced in recent service oriented endeavors which included: Participation in a Charlotte City Wide Drug Survey under the auspices of WBTV, sponsoring of a charm clinic and workshop for Junior High School Students, serving as Aides in the Day Care Center, working in conjunction with the J.C.S.U. Library Staff in reshelving and circulating books, tutoring Freshman students, registering voters and campaigning during the elections.

Contributions made this year included: the donation of 41 novels to J.C.S.U. Black Culture Center, providing weekly repast for needy families during the Thanksgiving, purchasing Christmas gifts for the young ladies of the Cleveland Job Corps, and donating funds to the March of Dimes, U.N.C.F., and United Appeal.



Carrie Brown



Betty Chisholm



Henrietta Cooper



Ruth Cooper



Linda Curry



Bettye Dawson



Evelyn Edwards



Dorothy Ellington



Gerald Ellis



Gladys Feely



Barabar Gentry



Ella Green



Patricia Hicks



Lular Jones



Carolyn Jordan



Saundra Lathan



Hazel Lilley



Ivy Metz



Linda Minter



Nannie Montague



Linda Neal



Angela Richelli



Julia Rose



Barbara Senior



Roslyn Steward



Vivian Stevenson



Loretta Summers



Lolita Turner



Charlotte Walker



Cynthia Webb



Bettye Wideman



Shirley Williams



Faye Wright

Undoubtedly, through Knowledge and Action, the Gamma Delta girls "Hold High the Torch" of leadership, of scholarship and of service at Johnson C. Smith University. The Flame of that Torch is continuously rekindled by the outstanding accomplishments and contributions of numerous sorors such as:

Henrietta Cooper	President of Sanders Hall and Math Club
Metter Collins	President of Liston Hall
Doris Kennedy	President of the Philosophy Club
Hazel Lilley	President of off-campus Women Organization
Charlotte Walker	President of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society
	and Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society
Linda Neal	Vice-President of Student Christian Association
Jakie Williams	Mid-Atlantic Regional Scholarship Award Recipient
Ivy Metz	Who's Who Nominee
Carolyn Jordan	Secretary of Student Government

In addition, those sorors honored as campus queens included:

Linda Minter	Miss Alpha Phi Alpha
Betty Wideman	Miss Off-Campus
Deborah Walker	Miss Liston Hall
Charlotte Walker	Miss AKA
Kathleen Williams	Miss S.C.A. attendant
Jacqueline Williams	Miss J.C.S.U. attendant

Serving in the capacity of Graduate Advisors are Mrs. Hedy Brodie and Mrs. Willie A. Smith, and Mrs. Inez Parker as Faculty advisor.

Guided by the rich heritage of the past, which has become a well-spring that nourish the seeds that will bear the blossoms of greater achievement of tomorrow, Gamma Delta strives onward "By Merit and By Culture! Uh-Huh! To Be An AKA!"

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER



ZETA PHI BETA

KAPPA

The Black woman on the Black college campus must strive to make her institution representative of the goals of Black people. The Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta, by exemplifying "Sisterly Love, Finer Womanhood, and Scholarship," endeavor to make their colleagues attuned to these goals. They have contributed generously to the J.C.S.U. Library Fund, the United Negro College Fund, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund Drive.

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CHAPTER

On Her Way

Sorors Alston and Jackson were selected as Miss Archonian Club and Miss Crescent Club, respectively. Soror Bullock is an active member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Soror Davis is a dedicated member of the BULL STAFF, Library Club and Vice President of the Liston Hall Council. She is also the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Zeta Chapter. Soror Howell serves as a dormitory counselor and an active member of the University Choir. Soror Montgomery, "Miss Zeta," is a member of the University Choir and she serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Soror Pradd demonstrates her leadership ability as Vice President of the NCEA. Soror Williams is a vivacious majorette in the J.C.S.U. Marching Band.

These sorors are intensely loyal to their ideals and they strive to make the Black campus a place where Black people will want to be — both as students and as part of the "establishment."



Mary Alston
Treasurer



Janet Bullock
2nd Basileus



Daisy Davis
Dean-of-Pledges



Mary Howell
Asst. Secretary



Gloria Jackson
Basileus



Dorothy Montgomery



Latanya Pradd
Reporter-Parliamentarian



Connie Williams
Secretary

President
Barbara Satterwhite



Vice President
Cheryl Homer



Recording Secretary
Dorothy Brown



Corresponding Secretary
Loretha Hodges



Treasurer
Linda Reese



Financial Secretary
Lucy King



Dean of Pledges
Elaine Garrett



Co-Dean of Pledges
Sherian Davis



Historian
Geneva Spencer



Custodian
Sheilah Johnson



Custodian
Linda Hairston



Sgt.-at-Arms
Wanda Canty



Pan-Hellenic
Cheryl Homer



Reps.
Bernice Mallory



Parliamentarian
Patricia Scarborough



In the tradition of Delta Sigma Theta the forty-five sorors of Gamma Lamda Chapter pictured here stand firm in the ideals and beliefs of its founders. This, the 58th Anniversary, serves as a year of rebirth. As a sorority of predominately black women, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority promotes pride in blackness.

In keeping with the ideals and qualities of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Gamma Lamda Chapter strives to perpetuate the finest in its community service. Through the Tutorial Program Gamma Lamda Chapter serves the younger community. This year proceeds from the Annual Toy Dance were donated to radio station WGIV and United States Marine Corp's "Toys for Tots" Campaign. The Annual Carnival and the Service Day in the University Dining Hall helped to enhance the ideals of Delta.

No sorority would be complete without a social calendar. On the Delta calendar for the year are listed the Delta-Omega Coronation, whose theme was "Revelation of Black Pride" and the Debutante Ball sponsored by the Charlotte Graduate Chapter. Presented in concert were the Flips, a local singing group. In serving the community of Charlotte, we, the sorors feel that although our contributions may seem minute in the eyes of some, they are grand in the eyes of the beneficiaries.

In the Delta spotlight of leadership, scholarship, and royalty many sorors were highlighted. Below are sorors who held honorable positions in the University family:

Bertha Burton — Directress, R. W. Johnson Spiritual Choir

Marcia Jacobs — Special Assistant to Bull Staff

Patricia Scarborough — President, Alpha Chi Omega Christian Fellowship

Barbara Satterwhite — President, International Relations Club

Veronica Issac — Sigma Rho Sigma

Elaine Garrett — Union Program Committee

Sorors Barbara Satterwhite and Veronica Issac — Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Reigning as campus queens:

Loretha Hodges — Attendant, Miss JCSU

Wanda Canty — Miss Omega Psi Phi

Phyllis Thompson — Miss Delta Sigma Theta

Glennis Lee — Miss Pyramid Club

Pyramid Beverly Mitchell — Miss Sophomore Class

Pyramid Gail Walker — Miss Smith Hall

With special thanks to our advisors, Sorors Jacqueline Hairston and Helena Tidwell, we culminate another year — not only do we strive to become better women but finer black women . . . Power!!



Gloria Alston



Sheryl Banks



Anita Bellamy



Yvette Brown



Bertha Burton



Gwendolyn Cobb



Deborah Ellis



Deborah Gabriel



Sandrelle Green



Yvonne Holman



Veronica Issac



Phyllis Kennedy



Cheyenne King



Glennis Lee



Willa Martin



Gloria
Orr



Evelyn
Massey



Sandra
Mayo

Sandra K.
Powell



Marcia
Jacobs



Sandra
Whittle



Olliemae
Mack



Cassandra
Reynolds



Ethel
Adams



Patricia
Scarborough



Gwendolyn
Reynolds



Helen
Reynolds



Gevevenia
Robinson



Phyllis
Thompson



Laverne
Younger



Gail
Spence



SORORITIES



So you say Zeta is on her way up huh?
How about giving me a ride. I want to
go higher too!

"Sweet Carrie Brown
how about closing
your clothes."



"Check these Delta beauties
without their beauty on!"

FRATERNITIES



A fraternity provides us with the opportunity to be altruistic and share all of our joys and sorrows.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Thomas Blackney



Gary Bond



James Daughtridge
Minister, Social Affairs
Pan-Hellenic Representative



Ronald Hatcher
Secretary
Dean of Pledges



Van Stitt
President



Charles Harvey



Bruce Humphrey



William Hunter



William King



Kenneth Koontz

"WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A CHANGE"

In keeping with the motto, "Servants to All," The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. strives to keep Johnson C. Smith relevant during an age of change. In order to make this change a reality, the brothers have involved themselves in various campus activities in which they could function in their usual excellence.

Van Stitt, President of the chapter, a math-physics major serves as president of the Debating Society, and president of Beta Kappa Chi. Leadership achievements also include: James Jeter, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of the Senior Class, a member of the University Students; Melvin Scott, Postmaster General of the campus mail service; James Daughtridge, treasurer of the Student Government, Pan-Hellenic Council Representative, and listed in Who's Who Among College and University Students; Benjamin Rawlins, co-chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, a member of the University Council, and listed in Who's Who Among College and University Students; Bruce Humphrey, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, member of the Math Club, and circulation manager of the University Students; William King, member of Men's Inter-Residence Council, director of Carter Hall and listed in Who's Who Among University Students; Ronald Hatcher, member of the Math Club, Computer Science Club, R. W. Johnson Gospel Choir, and a tutor for the Math Clinic; Gary Bonds, member of the R. W. Johnson Spiritual Choir, The University Choir and President of the Music Educators National Conference; William Hunter, Secretary of Myers Hall and of the Men's Inter-Residence Council; and the other Brothers, who are outstanding in their academic majors.

ALPHA OMICRON

James Jeter



Jerry Maynard



Mack McCrae
Historian



Benjamin Rawlins
Vice President



Gregory Smith



Lavonde Walker, Reporter

Larry Williams



Paul Wright



Melvin Scott



James Taylor



Being that Johnson C. Smith is a member of the Charlotte community, it proves to be inevitable that personal contributions of the Brothers will exceed the campus boundaries.

During the summer, Benjamin Rawlins served as an intern in Community Development, working with the Charlotte City Council. Kenneth Koonz serves as an integral part of the news service department of WBTV, a local television station.

Exceeding even the community boundaries, Van Stitt spent the summer as a Reactor Engineer for the Atomic Energy Commission. William King, spent the summer involved in scientific research also. He was also chosen to represent the University, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, during a student exchange program.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha seek to bring about changes that are necessary for the University family to function as one. The first step taken is the effort to bring about Greek unity through an attitude of impartiality towards Greek and non-Greeks alike.

Alpha Omicron Chapter, as Alpha Phi Alpha universally, place more emphasis on quality, on worth, than on quantity and on numbers. Yet, open to all would be, "First of all, servant of all, we shall transcend, them all."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Curtis Branch
Polemarch



Jessie Watkins
Vice-Polemarch



Joseph Faust
Keeper of Records



Robert Jones
Dean of Pledges



PROFILE OF A FRATERNITY

Kappa Alpha Psi

Fraternity was born out of a dark cloud of oppression that beset Blacks at Indiana University in 1911. With a constant rededication to this objective the fraternity has made countless contributions to alleviating the plight of oppressed people everywhere.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter was established at Johnson C. Smith on December 10, 1927. Since that time it has proven to be an asset to the educational and social worlds of the Smith community. Many people have found the fraternity to be a personal inspiration. The joys experienced by those whose lives are touched by this great clan are not as grotesque as the joy felt by Kappa's who know they have done some minute good to make the world a better place to live.

Publicly the fraternity has performed a host of service projects. Alpha Epsilon is instrumental in helping to conduct a daily tutorial program at Friendship Baptist Church. This program is designed primarily to aid junior and senior high students who are experiencing academic difficulties. Other projects included "Black Lecturer Series" which presented outstanding lecturers including James Ross, Candidate for the N.C. House, and William Browne, Poet-in-Residence. In conjunction with the National Service Project of Kappa "AE" organized a Kappa Leadership Instructional League in the city of Charlotte. Also, the chapter conducted an Awards Ceremony with specific awards being conferred to students in the university in the areas of citizenship, scholarship, and athletics.

Perhaps one of the most distinguishing features of "AE" is its heavy social calendar. This year's social calendar included: the coronation of Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart and the Krimson and Kream Ball.

Jerome Walker
Co-Dean of
Pledges



Vance Jessup
Keeper of
Exchequer



Harmon Goins
Strategus



Ben Hinton
Lt. Strategus



James Peters
Pan-Hellenic



Daniel Bauldrick
Representative



Edward Coble



Jeremiah Cousins



John Elliott



Parran Foster



Elwood Green



PROFILE OF KAPPA'S

There is no domain restricting the magnitude of achievement by the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Chapter. The brothers are active in all phases of church, school, and community activities and consequently they make honorable achievement in all areas of human endeavor.

Brothers who have achieved honorably, by association, while making contributions to society are:

Joseph "Pancho" Faust — President of the Junior Class and President of the Pre-Alumni Council of UNCF.

Robert "Heart Throb" Jones — Vice-President of Senior Class and member of the University Choir.

Daniel "Deacon" Bauldrick — member of Men's Inter-residence Council and member of UNCF.

Jeremiah Cousins — President of Psychology Club and member of Swimming Team.

Curtis W. Branch — Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook and member of the University Choir, listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and member of the Freshman Reception Committee. Lending their voices to the University Choir are also Brothers James Peters, Jerry Greene and Allen Munson. Harmon Goins is a member of the University Band.

Of the four varsity athletic teams at Smith two were led by Brothers of Kappa namely John Costner in basketball and John Elliott in swimming.

Jerry
GreeneMaynard
HawkinsCharles
Keeling

Founder's Day Banquet Red Carpet Inn



William Thacker
Past Polemarch



Gary Thompson



Travis Sanders



Allen Munson



PHI BETA SIGMA



Simon Broom, Jr.
President



Bobby Dawkins
Dean of Pledges



Nelson Andrew



Kelvin Crenshaw
Chairman of Education



Calvin Dixon
Pan Hellenic
Representative



Solomon Hilliard
Chairman of Business

We the men of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, take pride in our efforts in contributing to the betterment of student life at Johnson C. Smith University. Despite our size, we consider each new idea a challenge as well as an occasion to prove ourselves worthy or recognition. This is evident in our involvement in many campus activities such as Intramural Basketball. Our members are involved in many class related activities as well as in those not of the classroom genre. In the chemistry lab Brothers Dawkins and Williams lend their varied talents while Brothers Jones and Andrews contribute to the effectiveness and success of the physics lab, math clinic, and Aqua-Bulls, respectively. Serving on the Selective Service Advisory Board is Brother Williams, with Brother Hilliard serving on the yearbook staff. Brothers Wood and Brown have become valuable assets to the Marching Golden Bulls as have Brothers Dixon and Braxton to the R. W. Johnson Spiritual Choir. In AE, each Sigma is a working one and each strives towards achievement. Perhaps the greatest evidence of our determined spirit is seen in the fact that we won the Academic Cup among Greek and Social organizations during the past year. Even more characteristic of that driving spirit is the fact that we are presently Smith's first and only fraternity with a "showcase" frat house.

In addition to the fore-named activities, we carry out many programs which have all but become tradition with our chapter. Each year, through such activities as carwashes and dances, AE Chapter awards a scholarship to a deserving student. The Brothers also lend themselves in a combined effort to giving tutorial sessions to students from Garringer High School. Especially successful this year was our Annual Zeta-Sigma Coronation, the theme being, "Expressing Ourselves In the Age of Aquarius." In all its activities, Alpha Epsilon Chapter has sought to become more realistic and relevant. It seems that the age-old maxim that good things come in a small package has yet again been proved true. Come what may, AE Chapter, as Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in general, will continue to strive for greatness and distinction.



John Wood
Secretary



Richard Jenkins
Pan-Hellenic
Representative



Edward Jones
Business Manager



Stephen Miller
Treasurer



Gary C. Williams
Chrm. of Social Action

Omega Psi Phi



E. K. Best III
First Vice Basileus



Allen Frasier
Basileus



Arthur Davis
Second Vice Basileus



Warner Pinchback
Keeper of Records
and Seal



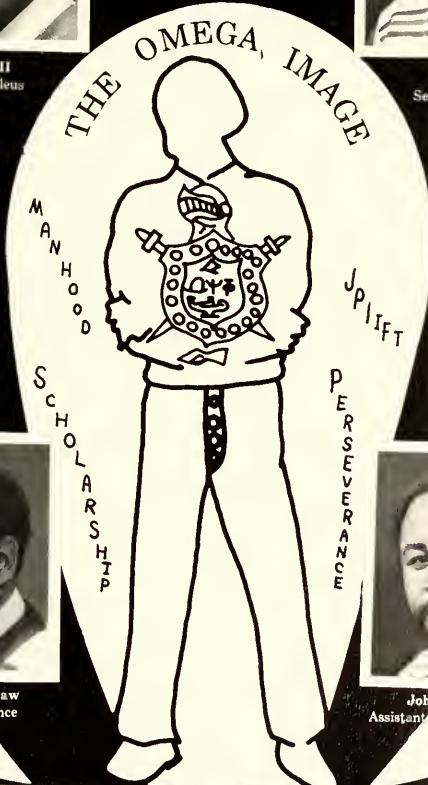
William Gunn
Assistant Keeper of
Records and Seal



Bernard McGraw
Keeper of Finance



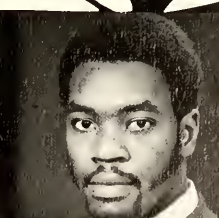
John J. Brown
Assistant Keeper of Finance



Lawrence Brown
Dean of Pledges



George Bradshaw
Co-Dean of Pledges



Walter T. Brandon
Keeper of Peace



Willie Watson
Parliamentarian

Rho



Jeffrey Banks



Richard Blakeney



Joseph Bowers



Herbert Boyd



Willie Cameron



Charles Douglass



Derwood Hall



Larry Hamlet
Assistant Parliamentarian



Michael Harrison



Moses Jones

OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Rho Chapter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. are activists in every sense of the word. Instead of merely being where the action is the brothers of Rho make the action. Among the action makers are: Micheal Lindsey, President of the Student Government, and member of Who's Who; Matthew Holland President of the Student Christian Association, Vice-President of the University Choir and a member of Who's Who; Werner Pinchback, Vice-President of the Marching Golden Bulls and Rho Chapter's Man of the Year; Joseph Bowers Vice-President of the Student Government; William Cameron, President of the Sophomore Class; Steve Joyner brilliant playmaker for the Bull's Basketball Team; William Gunn and Derwood Hall, two of our most valuable football players; Larry Brown, place kicker and track star; Emilio Larrier track star; and Jeff Banks all CIAA in Tennis.



Mack Canady



Larry Everett

Chapter



Steve Joyner



Emilio Larrier



Hugh Leavens



Michael Lindsey



Clifford McLaughlin



Mark Royster



Nolan Nolley



Frederick Sander

The men of Rho also believe in a program of dedication and service. Among our activities for this year are the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the annual Psychedelic Dance, the annual benefit concert, the awarding of two scholarships, The Mardi Gras, and the Annual Talent Hunt.

We of Omega believe that one must always strive toward his goal and work to make a success of life for this is the meaning of manhood. Service is our aim, a better world is our goal. To be a man is to try and the watch word — Omega Psi Phi.



Wilburn Sanders



Charles Vaughn



Richard Washington



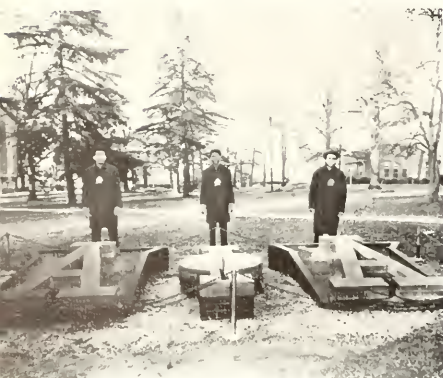
Charles Watson

PLEDGE CLUBS



ARCHONIAN

Janet Lyle



SPHINX

Left to right: Marcello Barr, Ozzie Black, Franklin McQueen.

PYRAMID



Left to right: Gwendolyn Harris, Emma Motley, Margaret Shelton, Veronica Scott, Wanda Foy, Sharion Gilbert, Marcello Morris, Janis Shelton, Beverly.

IVY LEAF



Left to right: Yolanda Bruton, Juanita Bradford, Deborah Smalls, Louverie Lee, Linda Lockhart.

LAMPADOS



James Yourse, John Hurst, Marshall Boulware (not pictured)



"Miss Lady Luck is that you!"



"My, my how we try,
BUT
we all can be like Brother Sly."



"White Lightin' with dye, makes all Smithites high."



"To the right,
to the left,
Then you be
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SELF!!!



Blackness in view!



"A fifth of Bali Hai, 3 quarts of Colt 45, 4 pints of Black Bull and a set-up for 2 at table #10 . . ."
"Check"



"If you were my woman and if I were your man, You would need no other man . . . you'll be weak as a lamb . . ."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Michael Covington



Charles Foster



Gregory Hagins



Erwin Johnson



Eugene Kelly



Marcus Matthews



Jackie Miller



Ronald Nelson



Dwight Sullivan



Ralph Williamson

"We're not super bad, we're dynamite bad" is the slogan used by each and every APO on Johnson C. Smith campus. The strength and spirit of brotherhood is shown every time one brother meets another. We are a fraternity that stresses the feeling of brotherhood throughout our chapter as well as neighboring chapters.

To ignite the spark that set Alpha Phi Omega burning toward the top of the ladder was the crowning of gorgeous Gladys Biggs, a Senior here at Smith. Gladys is very dependable, friendly, helpful, and above all she has an outgoing personality that distinguish her from all others.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service fraternity in the world. It was founded in 1925 and now active on more than 450 campuses in the United States. Alpha Phi Omega is also international in that there are chapters in the Philippines.

The Brothers of Delta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are very talented in our own respect. We are the only frat on campus that has a fraternity band made entirely of brothers.

Brother Eugene Kelly is an outstanding drummer in the percussion section for the "Marching Golden Bulls". Brother Jackie Miller is a leading competitor, for the "Aqua-Bulls". Brother Charles Johnson is keeping everything down at the bookstore, always willing to lend a helping hand. On the faculty we have Brother Jones, Brother Bass, and Brother Lloyd, to name a few, striving to spread the golden gift of knowledge.

This is the mark of the APO's doing all we can to spread the immaculate and inequatable gift of brotherhood as we extend our principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service which will forever to a great asset to humanity.

GROOVE PHI GROOVE



Paul Kenney
Treasurer



Rembert Browne
Vice-President



Willie Martin
President



Secretary
David Hughes



Corresponding Secretary
David Archie



Arthur Davis



Robert Goddard



Parliamentarian
Arthur Hardy



Talent Coordinator
Jerry Johnson



Business Manager
William Coles



Dean of Pledge
Edward McDowell



Co-Dean of Pledge
Robert Hartfield

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc. was founded at Morgan State College on October 12, 1962. The purpose of the organization is to promote academic awareness, and to integrate the social, religious, and athletic phase of college life, through: Brotherhood; Participation in college activities, both academic and social; Promotion of good sportsmanship; and Supporting the college community in general; Furthering the interest in fellow students and group participation by affording a common organization for those men of like attainment and of the same standards, ideas, and thoughts working together through self expression to achieve and maintain the stated cordial principles.



Jacque Johnson



Joseph Johnson



William Jordon



Sterling Keen



Micheal Singleton



Todd Smith



Walter Strong



Ronald Thomas



Luther Turner



Jerome Williams

“Groove Me Baby”

SWING PHI SWING



Lynette Baker
Recording Secretary



Carlenia Graham
Vice-President



Anita Hinsley
President

On April 4, 1969 twelve energetic young women at Winston-Salem, North Carolina founded a new and rapidly growing social fellowship for young women. They are the Groove Chapter of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc.



Deborah Hadley
Corresponding Secretary

This led to the establishment by eleven faithful young ladies, now known as the Golden Chapter of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc. of Johnson C. Smith University.



Linda Wardlaw
Treasurer
Dean of Pledges



Patricia Stevens
Assistant Dean of Pledges

The main and foremost objective is unity among all people, and the promotion of the black woman in all aspects of life.



Jomare Bowers
Parliamentarian

Being a relatively young organization not only on our campus, but nationally as well, you can look to be seeing our plans and contributions materialize in the very near future.



Gwendolyn Edwards
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Dorothy Prioleau
(not pictured)

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Killing that life saving jelly.

The Dormitory is the stage for things such as . . .



"being scholarly"



showing off — P.S. — "Stop profiling Jerry. The camera is on Fairley."



"being artistic"



rapping about swinging things

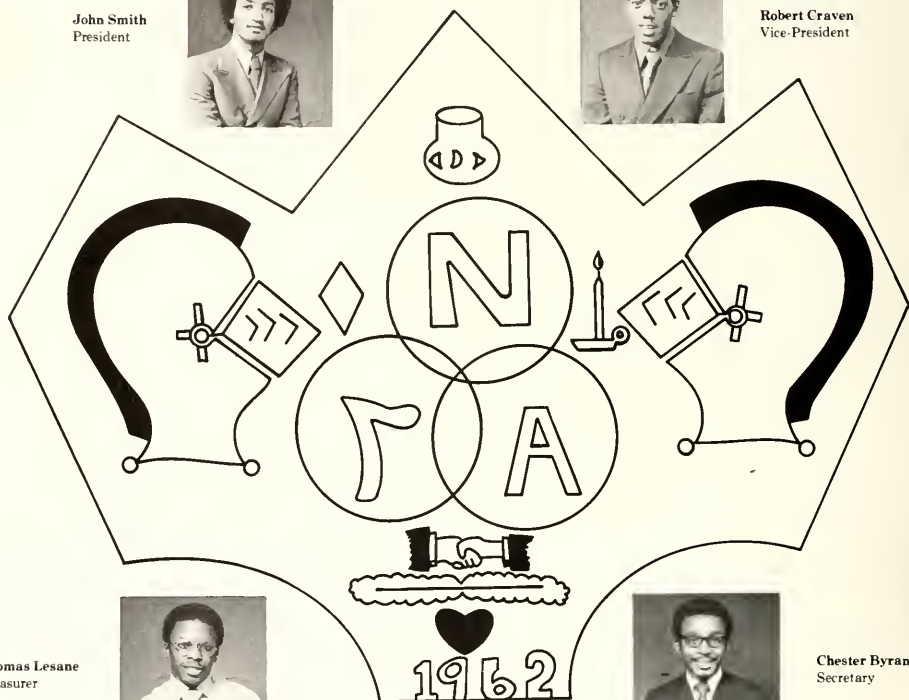
NU GAMMA ALPHA INC.

DELTA CHAPTER

John Smith
President



Robert Craven
Vice-President



Thomas Lesane
Treasurer



Chester Byrant
Secretary



Reginald Pride
Business Manager



Robert Parker
Co-Dean of Pledges



John Griffith
Chaplain



GENTS. LTD.

Milton Corey
Co-Dean of Pledges



Earl Atkins





Timothy Beamer



Cecil Bradshaw



Tyrance Coleman



Erskine Fox



Charles Howard



James Hudson



Douglas Kemp



Henry Issac



Kenneth King



Cicero Leak



Charles McAuley



Herbert Porter



Rudy Porter



Jay Primus



Reginald Smith



Andrew Southerland



Willie Sutton



Tony Vaz



Spencer Villines



Jerry Williams



James Williams



John Wooten



Fred Young

A question that may have popped up in the minds of people who have observed the Brothers of Nu Gamma Alpha around this campus may be, "Whats Nu Gam doing?" The resounding answer would be taking over the world.

Nu Gam's have exemplified the superlatives in manhood in every aspect of collegiate life whether in the classroom, on the athletic field or with the sisters.

The word is Nu Gam and the brothers will continue to set a pace of excellence into a new year.

Nu Gamma — Taking over the world.

J.P.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-71

Date	Opponent
Nov. 20	Blue-Gold (Intra-Squad) (H)
Dec. 1	Allen University (H)
Dec. 4-5	**Charlotte Tip-Off Tour.
Dec. 9	St. Augustine College
Dec. 12	Morris-Brown College
Jan. 1-2	New Year's Tourney (Syracuse, N.Y.)
Jan. 6	*Livingstone College (H)
Jan. 9	Winston-Salem State Univ.
Jan. 16	N.C. Central Univ. (H)
Jan. 18	Elizabeth City State University(H)
Jan. 19	Fayetteville State Univ.
Jan. 23	A. & T. State Univ. (H)
Jan. 25	Belmont-Abbey College
Jan. 27	Shaw University
Jan. 30	Winston-Salem Univ. (H)
Feb. 3	A. & T. State Univ.
Feb. 6	Shaw University (H)
Feb. 8	Livingstone College
Feb. 10	Elizabeth City State University (H)
Feb. 13	N.C. Central University
Feb. 16	Fayetteville State Univ. (H)
Feb. 20	St. Augustine College (H)
Feb. 25-27	CIAA Tournament

(H) Denotes Home Game

** Teams included will be JCSU
federal City, Marland State, and Alcorn
A. & M.

* Park Center





FOOTBALL SCORES

WE

37	Virginia Union	13
6	Tuskegee	9
24	A & T	20
22	Morris Brown	15
50	Livingston	27
37	Shaw	13
23	Winston-Shaw	0
55	North Carolina Central	35
47	Fayetteville	0
14	Virginia State	32

(Championship)

FOOTBALL



TEAM



The 1970-71 Johnson C. Smith University Golden Bull Football has another splendid Football Season. They finished the season with an 8-2 overall record. The "Fleet Footed" Golden Bulls were the CIAA Southern Division Champs with a perfect 6-0 Record.

For the first time in the conference history, a Play-Off Game was to decide the title holder. However, this was not efficient because the Northern Division Champs, Morgan State refused to participate because Coach Earl Banks felt that his club couldn't prepare for a team as powerful and elusive as Eddie McGirt's notorious defending champions.

Virginia State College, the Northern Division Runner-Up, decided to play with only three days of preparation when Morgan declined.

The 'book' says that on a given day, any team can win. On Thanksgiving Day, a major up set occurred. When the gun shot sounded the score board clock read J.C. Smith 14 — Va. State 32.

The defeat the Bulls suffered wasn't all bad because college football is a wholesome and learning experience, Coach McGirt will once again lead the nation with "Graduating" Seniors. Three of them, Edward "Big Mae" West, Robert "Bob-Boo" Johnson, and Richard "Trick Dick" Ingram, received their degrees in December. Expected to become alumni in May are Thomas "Trick Tom" Baldwin, John "King John" Fairley, Joseph "Jet" Johnson, Frento Burton, Elroy "Skinny Roy" Duncan, Larry "Sugar Bear" Nelson, Willie "Willie Lee" Martin and Herbert "Sweet Herb" Boyd.

Everybody wants to be a winner but somebody must lose. We all sit around and wonder, "Why me?" No one is angry or sore at you, the "MIGHTY GOLDEN BULLS," because you did your part.

As we leave you, the J.C. Smith University family, we would like for you to remember, "Proudly we hailed thy name, our alma mater ole 'SU.'"

THE INSURMOUNTABLE WRECKER

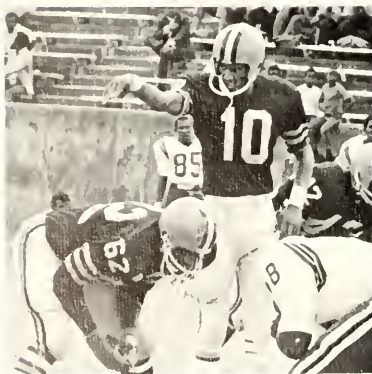
**Co-Captain Elroy Duncan,
All—C.I.A.A.**

This young man contributed greatly to Smith Football Program. During his four years as the Number One QB, they never experienced a losing season. He holds all the records, his best record being his 57 "TD" passes.



The field general, Elroy was a leader among all aspects of student life. Some say he folds under pressure, but during his collegiate career, he was instrumental in a many "come from-behind" victories.

When asked, "Why don't you fasten your chin strap," he replies, "Everybody wants to take my head off with my strap fastened on, but they only get the helmet."



The "Director" of the explosive record breaking offense.

Duncan pauses for a brief moment before meeting with the coaches to discuss the game plans.



THE INSURMOUNTABLE WRECKER

Co-Captain Larry Jones
All C.I.A.A.

We had a dynamic play maker but we had sho nuff bad play breaker. This destructive element of the herd of Golden Bulls mainfested itselt in co-captain Larry Jones. His appearance on the Smith scene has been greatly enriched by the appearance of this giant. For your faithful effort and unselfish giving we salute you.



Cox: "Now, son, this is the way to do the Australian crawl."
Jones: "But, coach, this if football."

STOP in the name of SMITH !!

THE HUMAN BOMB

Tim Beamer



Boo! I scared you! Ha! Ha! Ha!



Police! Police! They're after me again!!

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE WRECKER

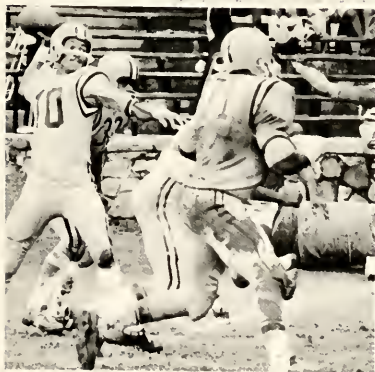
Edward "Big Mae" West

A true patriot, Edward G. West came back another year to complete his eligibility. After being "Red-shirted" his Freshman year, Big Ed West returned to play the role as "ElRoy's Guardian." Experience and his ability to keep the offensive line together, were the key to Smith's successful seasons.

His life as a football player was dedicated to protecting Elroy and paving the way for Smith's ball carriers. The younger players looked to West for leadership. He wouldn't pause a fraction of a second when it came to helping a teammate.



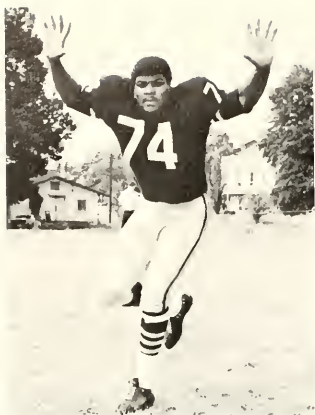
He was a very unselfish player because recognition was not his objective, it was **winning**, and winning big!



Duncan sets up behind excellent protection headed by "Big Mae"

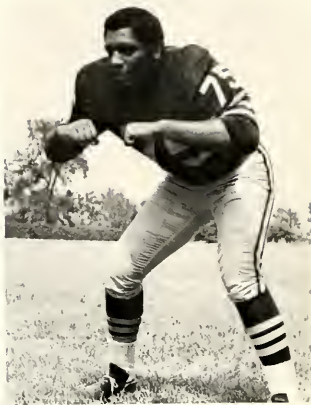
"Big Mae" takes a breather while the Defense punishes the Aggies in a 24-20 victory.





Ozzie Smith, 6'3", 240 lbs.

The nucleus to any great football team is the offensive, we had one of the smartest, largest and fastest lines in the country. With Sugar Bear Nelson starting his second year at guard, his presence was a vital asset to the left side of the Bulls forward wall, Sugar Man Hardy was the center. His 9.8 clocking makes him



Dan White, 6'2", 230 lbs.



Arthur Hardy 6'1", 215 lbs.

Bill Corbett, 6'5", 260



Larry Nelson, 6'1", 245 lbs.



the fastest lineman in the country. A converted Defensive lineman, Ozzie Smith assumed the Dual Role of guard and center. Big Bill Corbett, the largest and the youngest member, played the other tackle like a seasoned veteran. No team can win without bench strength. This and tough Dan White played.



Stanley Whyte

The racks and receivers are the remainder of the Offense. Nobody but nobody was able to keep up with these speed demons. Joe "The Jet" Johnson and Timothy "Bo-Beam" Beamer finished 1-2 in the Hundred Yard Dash with a 9.3 clocking. That's the same way they finished in receiving. Dappin' Stan Whyte, a freshman, was the most sure handed receiver on the squad. Willie "Sugar Pop" Sutton, team with "Bo-Beam" to comprise the most feared rushing attack in the conference. Watts, Mather and Dukes were able replacements with a bright future ahead of them.



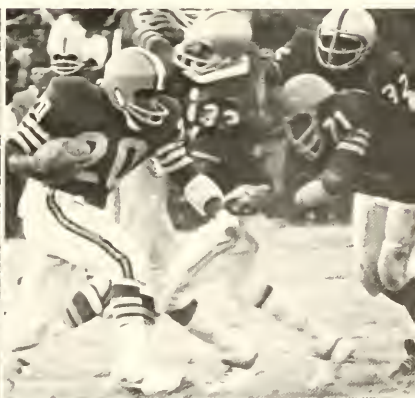
Joe Johnson



Corbett leads the interference.



Joe Johnson on the move.



"Big Mae" opens Big hole for "Sugar Pop".

Willie "Sugar Pop" Sutton



Faster than a speeding bullet.

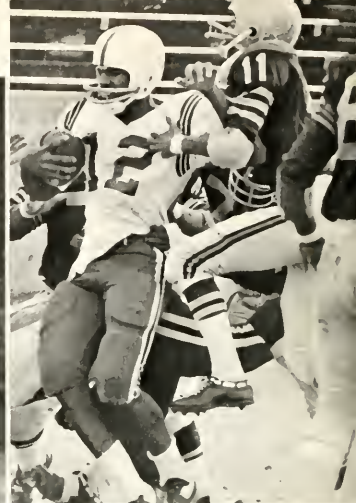


Timothy "Bo-Beam" Beamer — Pittsburg Courier 1st team all-American.





They call me Peter Gunn and I'm gonna shoot you down!

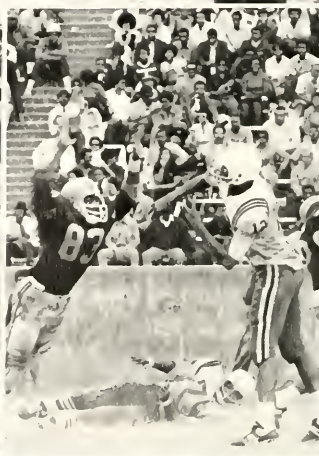


... "Peek-a-Boo" ...



Git back!

Here we come,
Ready or Not ...



"Boo and Craven show this 'eagle' that Football is for 'bulls'."

UP, UP and AWAY "Trick Dick"

The big pile of Power!



Do it to 'em "Pop" 20!



Get ready Aggies, — Your reign as King of North Carolina is over!!!!



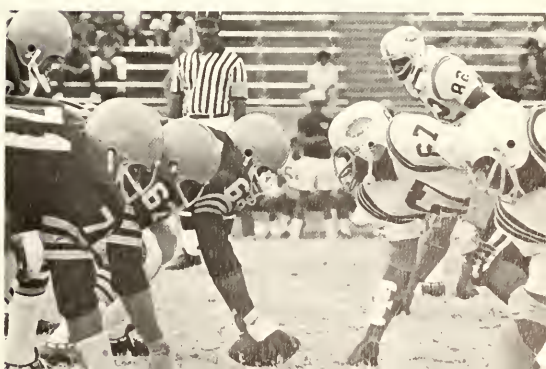
Hey! Who did that?



"I swear coach those defensive backs have eyes in the back of their heads.

"Where's that party at tonight???

Hey "Sugar Bear", Let's get a haircut after the game!!





These are the men that put it all together. C. Cox, K. Powell, J. Alston, M. Sharp, B. Davis, Head Coach E. C. McGirt.



"Now I lay me down to sleep." Amen.



"If we can't get along let's get it on."



"Look fellows no cavities."

While the band plays "Popcorn" Coach Davis does the "James Brown"





Dr. Newson, our most loyal fan.



Hey Coach, what would your mother say if she heard you using such language?

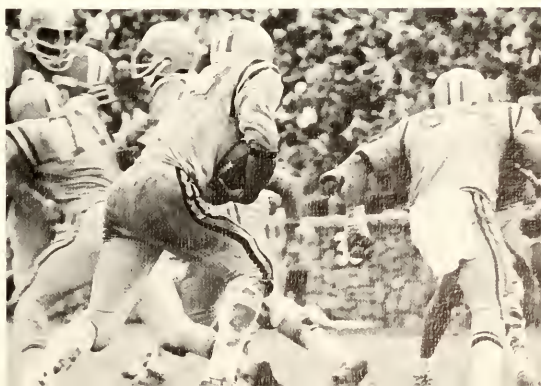


I told you not to worry, no one is going to make you go on a diet.

"You missed my head, Dum-Dum.



Good blocking in the line.





Get out of my way 'fool'



Alright guys hands up!



Flight 73 coming in for a landing.

OFFICIAL'S SIGNALS?

Many fans attend gridiron clashes without the faintest knowledge of the signals given by the chief official following each infraction of the rules, score, or time out. These lovely ladies, all Golden Bulls cheerleaders, demonstrate, to a reasonable extent what the man in the stripe shirt tells everybody.



Clipping
Cheryll Homer



Official Time Out
Norma Withrow



First Down
Beverly Allen



Touchdown
Shelly Jackson



Safety
Deborah Dry



Pass Interference
Carlenia Graham



Dead Ball
Frankie Bivins



Delay of Game
Patricia Reynolds



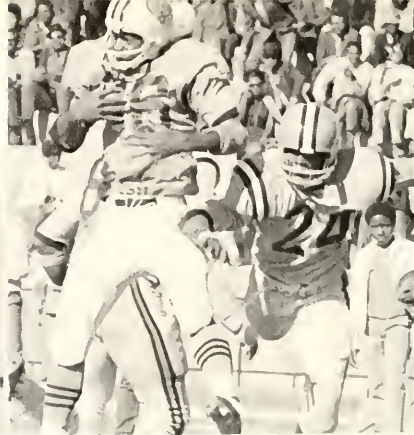
Incomplete Pass
Valerie Willis



Roughing the Kicker
Deborah Ledbetter



John Fairley



Paul Allen — 24



William Gunn

The offense sells tickets, the defense wins games. Because of complexities of the offense, the defense matures faster than the offense. At the seasons early goings, brilliant performances by the defense enabled us to get away with two close wins.

The offense could always depend on the defense for good field position. This year they averaged five turnovers a game. Their tenacious style of play usually resulted to fumbles and interceptions.



Bob Johnson

The back field headed by veteran "Sweet Herb Boyd, allowed only six touch passes by the air. They back prepped faster than most people run forward and they hit harder than the linemen. They come up to meet the run like a bat out of hell.

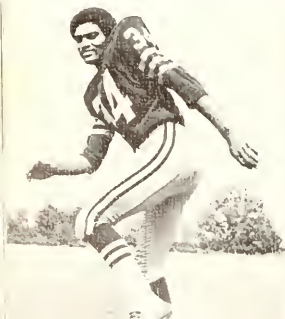
William Gunn and Erskine Fox held down the cornerback posts while freshman Phillip Allen assisted Boyd at the safety back position. Robert Craven was the sub.

Erskine Fox

Thomas Baldwin

Robert Logan

Herb Boyd



The defensive back is the hardest position to play because mistakes back there result in touchdowns. Spectators don't believe this because they played the position with ease and grace of a cat and the aggressiveness of a gorilla.

Of course no defensive back field can work with any proficiency without a great pass rush. This job was left to All-CIAA Tackle John Fairley, Durwood "Big Doe" Hall, All-CIAA Defensive End Larry Jones, Luther Turner, Tom Johnson, Dick Ingram, Willie Martin, and Tom Baldwin. This group of demons made all opposing runners and quarterbacks regret they ever put on a football uniform.

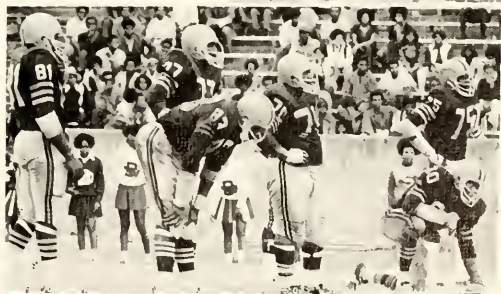
The line backers must be rough as the lineman and quick as the backs. They have to blitz, plug holes and cover receivers coming out of the backfields. "Boo-Boo" Johnson did this the most feared outside linebacker in the conference.



Durwood Hall

Dick Ingram

Willie Martin



Fumble recovered by Logan.

Johnson teamed with Otis Jones, Larry Jones, John Fairley, and Tom Johnson at the line backing position.



Co-Captain Larry Jones called the signals and when the ball was snapped, look-out, because there they pursued the ball carrier.

SWIMMING



Mr. Charles Cox
Swimming Coach

Steerling Keene, Nelson Andrews, John Elliott, Marion Robinson, Jackie Miller, Harold Peters, Freddie Wilson, David Green.



TEAM

Look out below!
"I wonder who's down there?"



Women's Swimming Team

When the human drama of athletics takes the stage there is a faithful group of Smithites who ascend to the front to lead the glorious exultations of joy. These jubilant sounds become so powerful at times that they shake the heavens as only a mighty thunders can.

We rejoice in our triumphs, oh how we rejoice in our hours of victory.



Hey Hey ... Hey Ho ...



Look mom no hands.



Beverly Allen, Carlenia Graham, Debra Dry, Norma Withrop, Patricia Reynolds, Valerie Willis, Cheryl Homer, Debra Hadley, Ronald Thomas, Shelley Jackson, Pondrina Bridges.

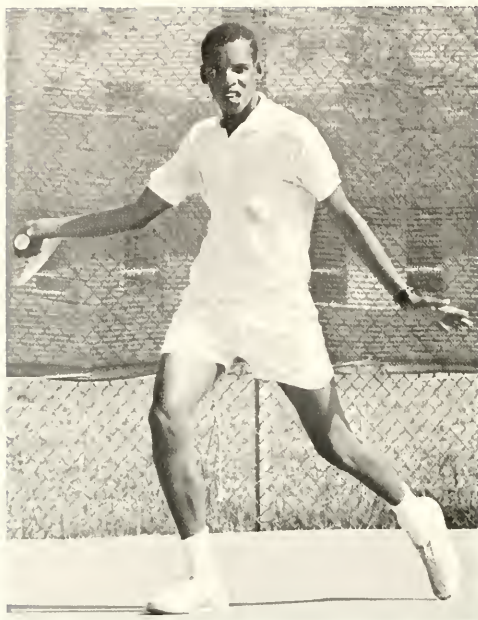


When the tables have turned and we come up on the short end of the deal even then must we optimistically reflect. Surely there is a brighter day somewhere. Every defeat carries with it some noble truth which can undoubtedly enrichen our lives and better equip us to journey down lifes horrendous path.



Just as the cheerleaders find the fortitude to be happy, or at least pretend to be, so must we find strength for our hours of trial. Throughout the archives of time there are records of men who found strength and girded themselves for the battle of life. Different men have used different things. What will you choose? Will you choose intellectual knowledge, LSD, alcohol, heroin, love, sex, Jesus, ambition, be self-pride. Whatever you choose make sure your choice is a lasting one. Whatever you choose make its rewards long lasting and not deceiving.

TENNIS



Jeffrey Banks, a Senior from Newport News, Va., is the only veteran from last years power house team which rolled to a second place tie in the CIAA Championships. Great things are expected of Banks as Smith rebuilds to make its bid to possess to crown room again.

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY 1971 Tennis Schedule

Date		Opponent	Site	Time
Mar.	23	Livingstone College	Charlotte	1:00
	26	Belmont-Abbey College	Belmont	1:00
Apr.	1	N.C. A & T State Univ.	Greensboro	1:00
	2	E. Stroudsburg State College	Belmont	1:00
	5	Fayetteville State Univ.	Fayetteville	1:00
	6	Livingstone College	Salisbury	1:00
	23	N.C.C. Central Univ.	Durham	1:00
	28	N.C. Central Univ.	Charlotte	1:00
	30	N.C. A & T State Univ.	Charlotte	1:00
May	3-5	CIAA Championships	Hampton, Va.	

TRACK TEAM



Left to Right: 1st Row: Lee Coble, Emilio Larrier, Daryl Turner, Joseph Bryant, George Smith, David Hughes, Lawrence Crockett. 2nd Row: Timothy Beamer, Lawrence Brown, Joe Johnson, Eddie Gibson, Ralph Jones. 3rd Row: Daryl Powe, Frank Colbert, Walter Peacock.

Track Team Captain,
David Hughes





MILE
RELAY
TEAM

Left to right: Lawrence Brown, Eddie Gibson, Joseph Bryant, Emilio Larrier.

Left to right: Lawrence Brown, Joseph Johnson, Timothy Beamer, George Smith.



440
RELAY
TEAM



GOLDEN BULLS

BASKETBALL '70-'71

As one can plainly see, the year had its ups and downs on the hard wood. The road had its pitfalls; home was heaven: Tony Vaz (40) and Steve Joyner (12) symbolize the two extremes against Shaw.



Kneeling — Stephen Joyer, Eric Polite, Willie Joplin. **Standing** — John Costner, Cecil Bradshaw, Ellis Allen, James Sanders, Antonio Vaz, Assistant Coach — Welcome Moten, Coach — Joe Alston, Curby Swindell, Keith Morris, Robert Butts, Douglas Kemp, Arthur Davis, William Coles.





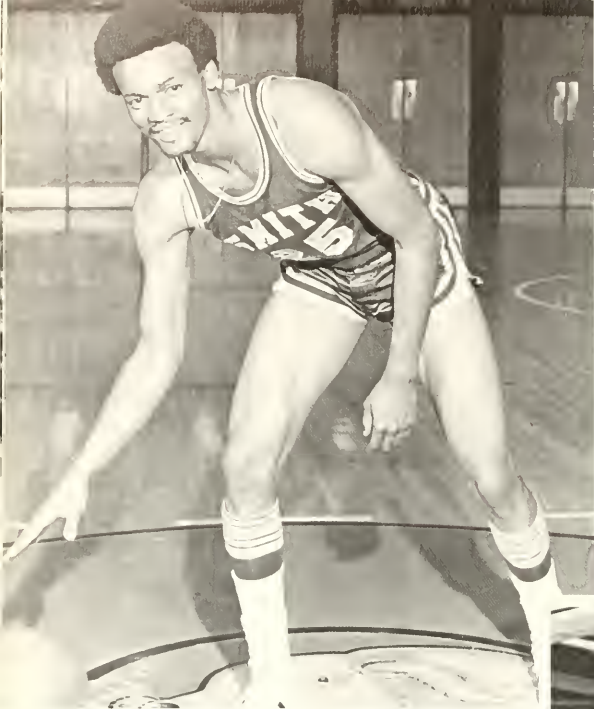
JCSU mentor Joe Alston discusses game plan with Captain John Costner, and Co-Captain Art Davis.

Assistant Coach Welcome Moten and Joe Alston confer.



"Broadway" Joe Alston, Sophomore Coach of one of the nations highest scoring Basketball Quintets. Joe was honored as NAIA Coach of the year in '70.

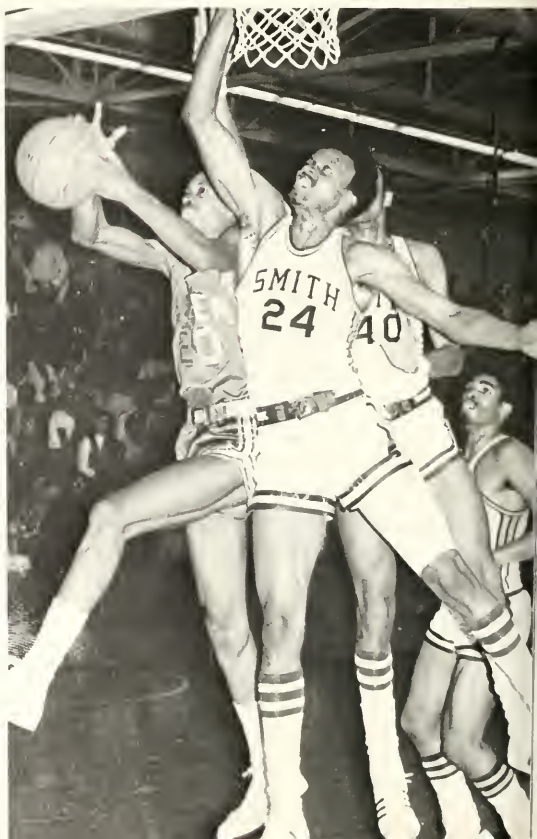




ART "CRACK" DAVIS

A native Charlottean, was among the conference's leading scorers. We look forward to seeing him in pro action next year.

"Crack" slams the boards against Allen



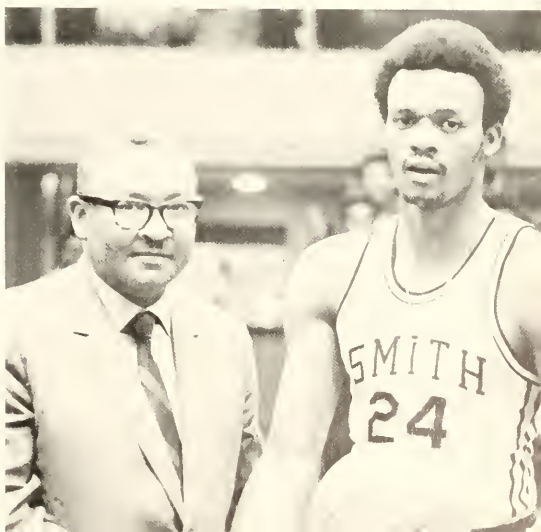


He soars through the air with the greatest of ease for two points.



Every now and then "Crack" makes like a guard and pats the pill.

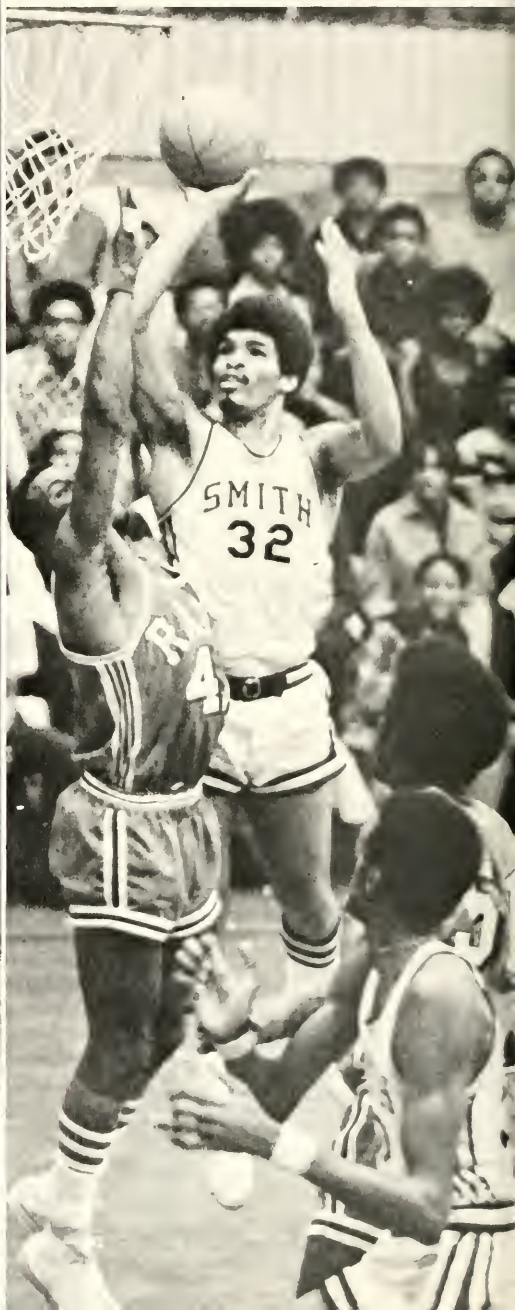
Art receives game ball for scoring 1,000th career point from Athletic Director Eddie McGirt.

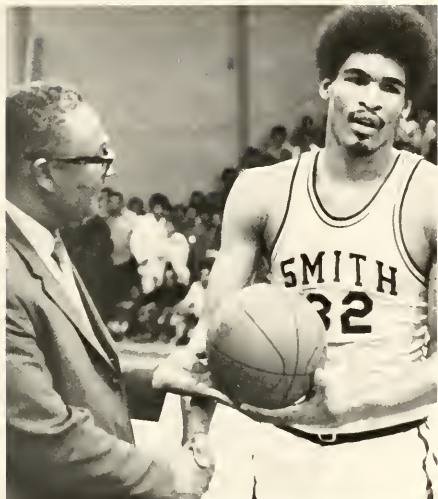




Bob Butts — Junior, Forward, All-CIAA '69-'70 — '70-'71.

Bob goes for two in JCSU's victory over Winston-Salem State University.

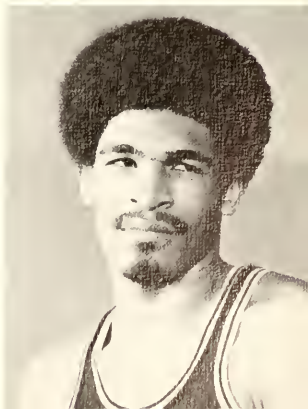
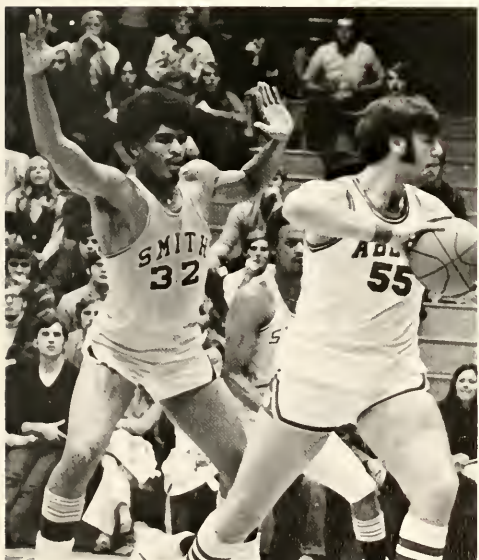




Athletic Director Eddie McGirt presents game ball to Bob for scoring 1,000th career point.



Offense or defense Bob get the job done through all obstacles. The ever present "Sonny Liston Stare" is always plastered on his face.



"Little Stevie" Joyner, playmaker, ball handler, go-getter, and above all, "Mr. Hustle."



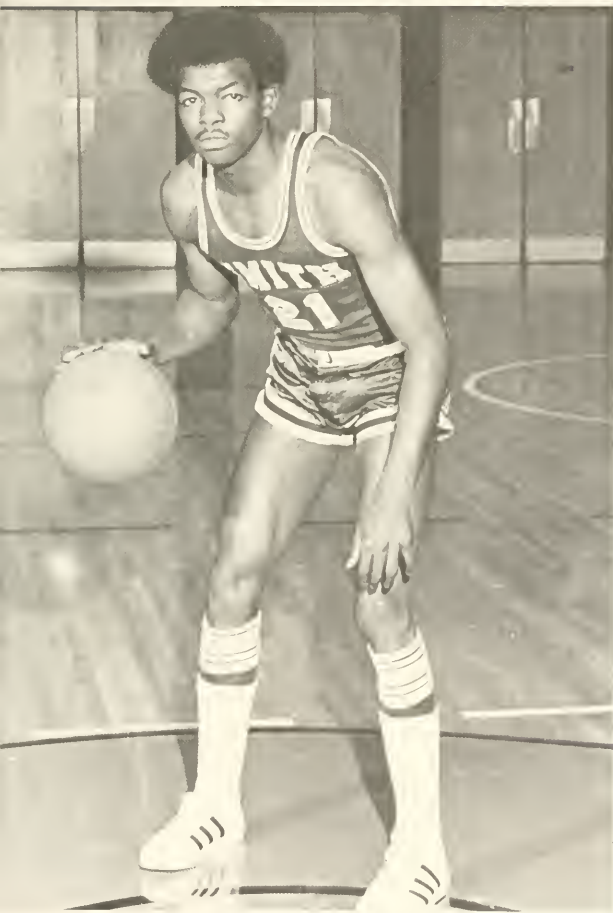
Steve has averaged in double figures for two years and has started every game for Joe Alston's Golden Bulls.



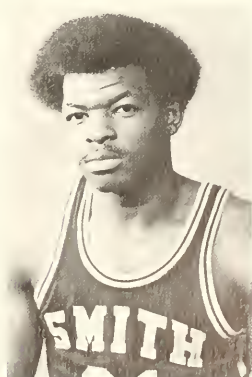
Joyner, a Winston-Salem, N.C., Junior, shows the before and after side of going over Omega last fall.



William Coles, senior guard, Gretna, Va. When Coles was hot this year, people said he was true, they complained that he was ice cold.



To Shakespeare, the play was the thing, to Coles, the shot is everything. One of the best outside shooters in the CIAA, Coles hits a "J" against the Aggies.





Tony Vaz, Senior Center Brooklyn Alston's enigma all season. To many observers of Bull's Basketball, Vaz was the determining factor in the Bull's scoring machine. When Tony was ready there was not a better Big Man in the CIAA; when he wasn't, however the herd suffered.



Antonio Vaz

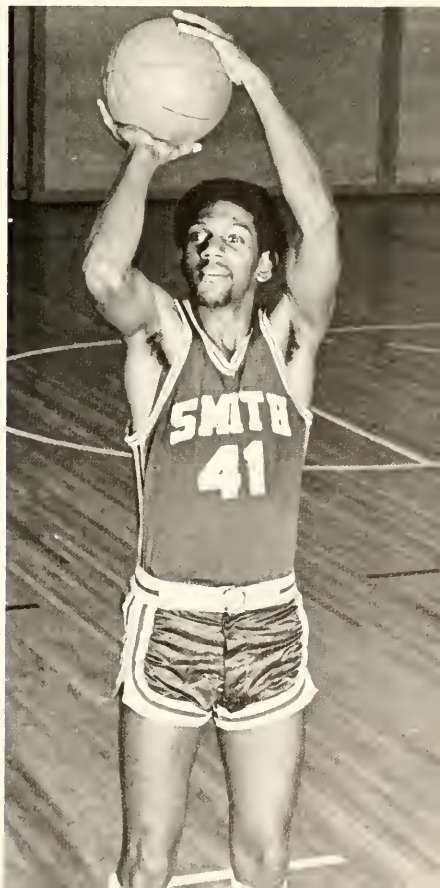
Vaz gets the tap against N.C. A & T





Cecil Bradshaw (33) sophomore forward, Winston-Salem, N.C. "Brad" started as a frosh and suffered the pine as a sophomore. Early season in injuries slower his game; next season shows promise.

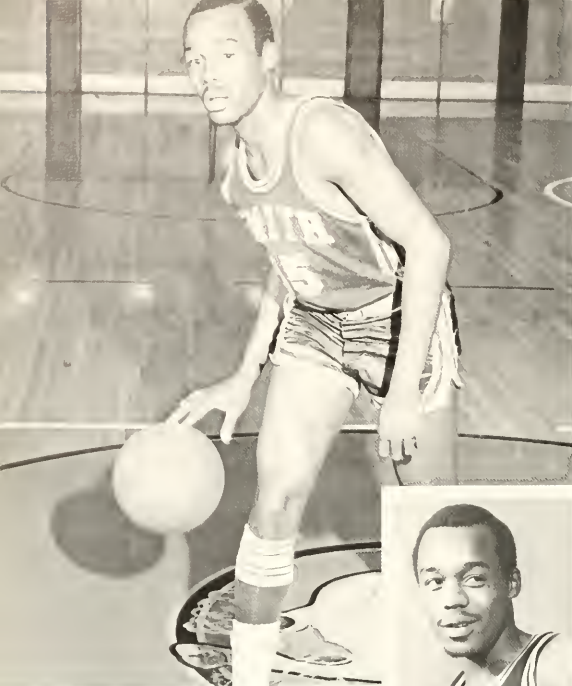
John Costner, (41) senior guard, Gastonia, N.C. John captained the Bulls this season and did an admirable job. The herd's best defender, John was among the team's leading foul shooters.



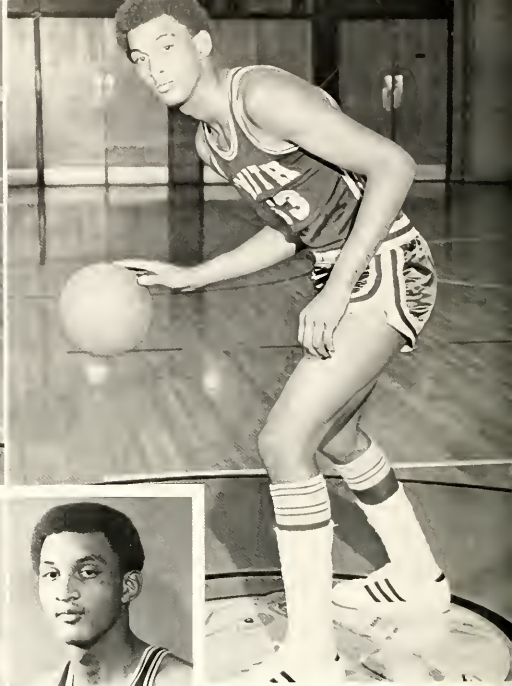
Cecil Bradshaw



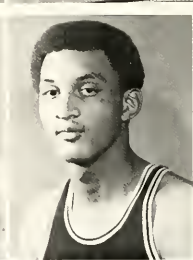
John Costner



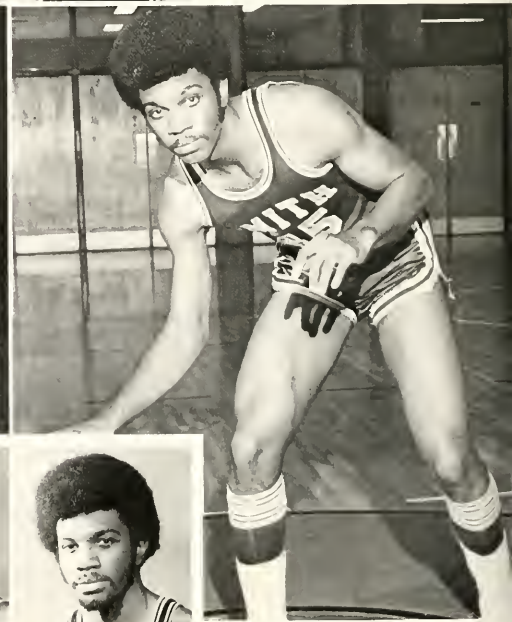
Eric Polite — Frosh Guard
New York City.



Ellis Allen — Frosh Forward
Durham, N.C.

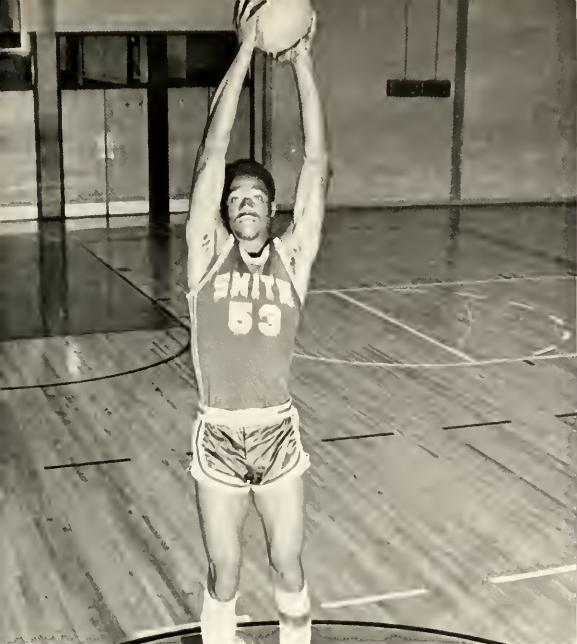


James "Twiggy" Sanders —
Frosh Forward, Raleigh, N.C.

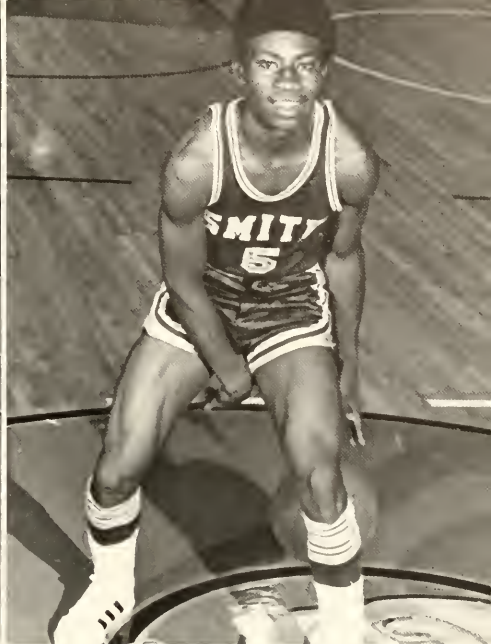


Curby Swindell — Sophomore
Forward, Clarkton, N.C.

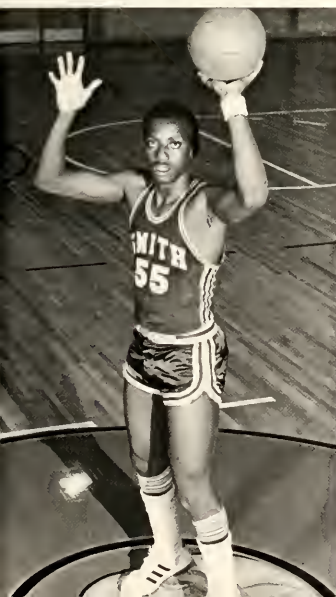




Douglass Kemp — Senior Center
Washington, D.C.



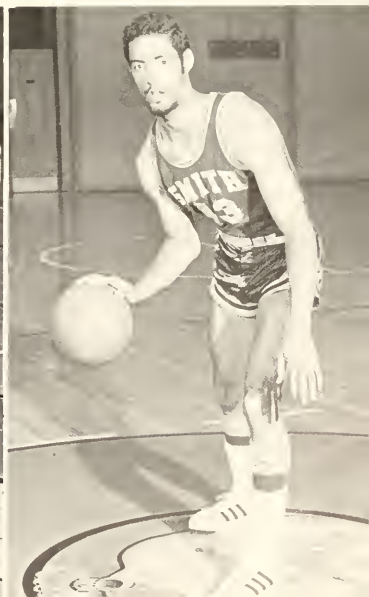
Willie Joplin — Frosh Guard
Charlotte, N.C.



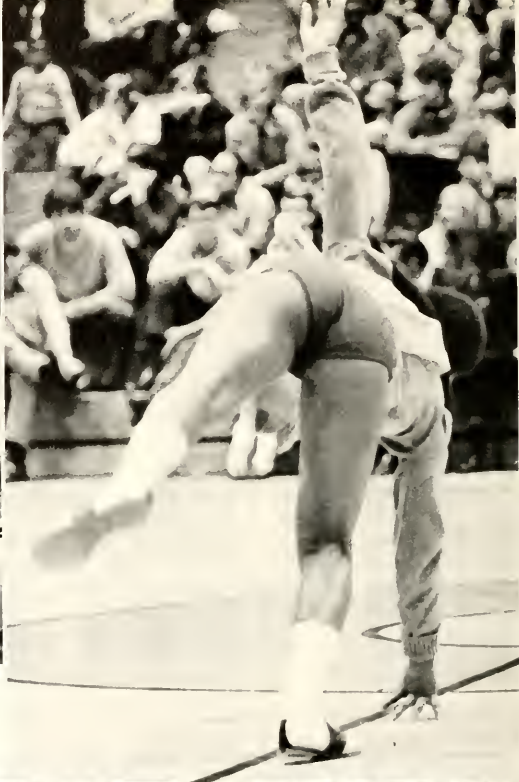
Jojo McLams — Frosh
Guard, Raleigh, N.C.



Keith Morris — Frosh Guard
Philadelphia, Pa.



John White — Sophomore Forward
Hastings, N.Y.



When "Crack" went up, the girls went down, over, under, and out.





Joe's closing comments on the '70-'71 season aren't printable in this publication. Above he asks the question, "Doesn't anyone of you guys know how the game is played?" Below the view from the bench against Belmont Abbey.

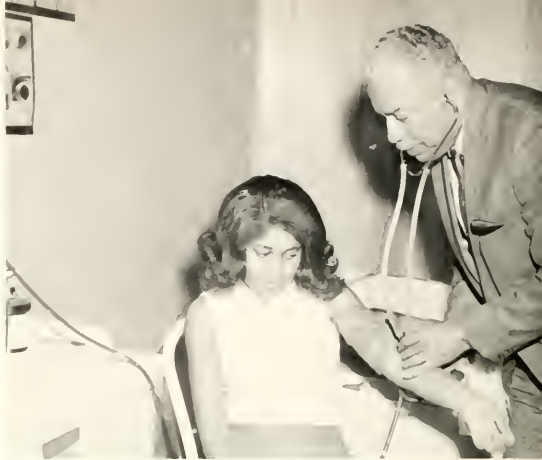
**WAIT TILL
NEXT
YEAR!**



Mrs. Worsley
University Nurse



James Peters, Clayton Reid, Mrs. Deavers
Post Office

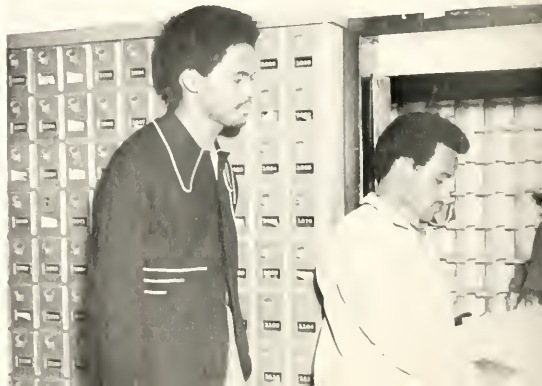


Janice Shelton

Dr. Wilkins
University Doctor



Edith Jones, Gail Walker, Wanda Foy, Sharon Gilbert,
Clayton Reid, James Peters





Canteen Directresses: Joyce Miller, Joan Hampton



Bookstore: Cynthia Webb, Shirley Williams, Wanda Herndon, Rachal Burney



Marcia Jacobs

Switch Board Operator



Maintenance Department



Cafeteria Directors: Fred Young, Director; Wade Hampton



Cafeteria Staff



Mr. Self H. Andrews



Mrs. Aurelia Law — Bookstore Manager



Mr. Grover Smith
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



Mrs. Bernice Spence — Assistant Manager Bookstore



Security Guards and Campus Policeman
Lt. Howard, Jimmy Brown and Sgt. James Davis

Identity is . . .
articulating
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VISUAL

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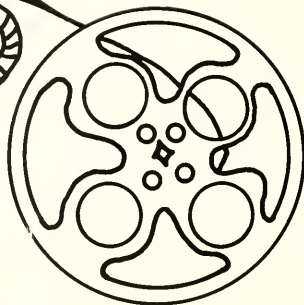
Walter T. Brandon
Assistant



Cliff McLaughlin
Assistant



Jakie Chaplin
Assistant



THINK COMMUNITY

We suffer from "the people out there in the streets — the common man — the lower class man" attitude. This is a response made, not necessarily spoken by "professionals" and is further indicated by this group's behavior patterns.

We also suffer from "a teacher ain't nothing child, they even . . ." This kind of response is made by the so-called "lower often persons who are not" Professionals.

The most serious barrier to improving the college — community relationship is failure of our asking repeatedly and earnestly:

What have we obtained from the American society that we want? What have we obtained from this American society that we do not want? And, more importantly, how might we go about distinguishing between the two?

The move toward placing the human needs agenda to a position of top priority in the educative process is still a long way off.

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Sweetheart of the Freshman Class

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"You got to be kidding, candid camera in the rain."



Wait a minute, I'm getting wet . . . This isn't your umbrella you know!"



"Every time it rains I have to share my umbrella with you."



"Rain, rain go away. Kathy doesn't have an umbrella today."



"Too much wet wet leather for such a wet wet day."



From days of old . . . to haunt you!



Hey! D.C. What happened to your afro?



Hey man!
You've got
to be cool!



Together we can make such sweet music . . .



Old Mother Dot trying to prepare from her bare cupboard!



"Nadinola . . . the secret formula for Blackness"

"I use Man-power and I wish everybody did."

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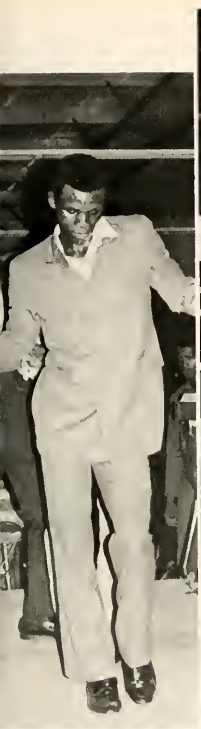


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The Modulations and The Bar-kays as presented by The Student Government during Homecoming.



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EPILOGUE . . .



And that's it . . . it is finished

Once again an academic year has culminated at Johnson C. Smith and with that culmination comes the record of the event that occurred during that year. It has been the sincere and unbiased efforts of this staff to present an accurate and thorough record of all events that took place on the campus this year. Even through the moments of trivial and false vicious accusations we sought to keep a cool head and think only of producing this annual in the best journalistic style.

This year we initiated many new style changes which we hope will serve as a precedent for forthcoming editions of the Bull. Excessive copy was



eliminated in several parts of the book because you were there and you remember basically what was being said. This book has been noticeably infiltrated with black art and poetry which we hope will serve as a motivational factor in luring many of us from the class of pseudo/synthetic Blacks. It is our hope that an intensive examination of the contents of this book will make us rise in search of the true Black identity of which so many of us superficially speak.

It is our desire that this publication will bring a chuckle, a grin, or maybe a hearty laugh to everyone. Yes, there are some errors — more than you know. None of us are perfect. If your name has been misspelled, misused, or unintentionally abused we apologize. Perhaps your picture was even omitted. The reason for that is we have some Smithites who chose to enter the Bull Office at will and take whatever pleased them. Perhaps you were the one of those ever popular people whose picture was taken. We're sorry about that. We tried to include very student, organization and faculty member but of course we failed. Complaints we get in abundance but assistance we never get.

As we struggle in order that our basic liberties as humans be honored we search in quest of a radical identity. This identity — whether it is the mere awareness of one's heritage or the more abstract entity of militancy and black supremism — is a determining force in the lives and the education of black Americans today. To be cognizant of one's identity is to be alive.





It is an extremely difficult task to publicly thank all the people who assisted the staff in any way. Had it not been for a group of ladies — Brenda Mott, Marcia Jacobs, Yvette Burke, and Priscilla Green — I would have abandoned this ship long ago. They came to rescue just when I was so low I had to look up to see the bottom. Then there were a "gang" of women — Barbara Satterwhite, Lucy King, Helen Reynolds, Geneva Spencer — who worked diligently and gave of their sense of humor to lift me up when the way looked cloudy. Thanks a lot Pyramid Club for making the year-book one of your public service projects. Thanks a lot Olliema, Cathleen, Linda, Solomon, Leroy, Clyde, Travis, Dorothy, et Al.



Pamela Floyd, you and Daisy Davis, Managing Editor, deserve all the lauds and honor my tongue and heart can bestow. The faithfulness and steadfastness you have shown is really an inspiration to me in all my hours of despair. Special thanks are in order for Joseph "Daddy Towns" 31 who came out of retirement to do the bulk of the photography for this book. Credit is also extended to Curt Peters' University Relations Office for sports photographs.

Mrs. Maxine F. Scott I appreciate the vote of confidence you invested in me, thinking I knew what I was doing when most of the time I didn't.



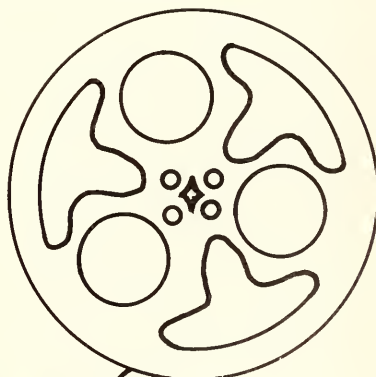
But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over,
and it is no longer dawn.

The noontide is upon us and our half waking has
turned to fuller day, and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once
more, we shall speak again together and you shall
sing to me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet in another dream we
shall build another tower in the sky.

—Kahlil Gibran



I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not
in this world to live up to your expectations.

And you are not in this world to live up to
mine. You are you and I am I,

And if by chance we find each other,

It's Beautiful . . .

. . . Frederick S. Perls

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