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Here Saturday Night

Bruce Dukes May Not Play In J. C. Smith's Opener

Gala Opening Planned

For Civic Center Here

After almost two years of construction, Charlotte's new \$10.7 million Civic Center is ready to open. A public open house has been planned for Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 6 p.m. to give all Charlotte residents an opportunity to see the city's largest municipal building.

Motley Joins

Local Board Of Realtors

Rowe Motley, President of Motley Realty and Insurance Company was recently elected to the very prestigious Board of Realtors. This Board was established in the early 1900 to promote professionalism among real estate dealers. This group has grown and gained tremendous prestige as "the pinnacle" of real estate people. Mr. Motley's election to this body leads credibly to his growing firm. Motley Realty and Insurance Company is licensed to do business in North and South Carolina.

He graduated from then A&T College Greensboro, North Carolina. Motley was a commissioned Captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. For several years he was employed by the U.S. Post Office as a letter-carrier. He served as negotiator for the Charlotte Redevelopment Commission for three (3) years. Motley was licensed in 1964 to sell real estate. Some of his Realty training includes: Lee Institute - Brookline Massachusetts, Georgia State University - Urban Life Center - SRA Institute - Standard Oil Building, Central Piedmont Community College - Real Estate Law - 26th Annual Realtors Institute, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mrs. Eva M. Clayton

JCSU Grad Heads Soul City

Mrs. Eva M. Clayton has been named Executive Director of the Soul City Foundation in Warren County, North Carolina, it was announced today by Floyd McKissick, President of McKissick Enterprises and Developer of Soul City, and by Dr. Albert Whiting, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Soul City Foundation. Mrs. Clayton, who has been Executive Director of the North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program with offices in Chapel Hill, has taken a leave from her duties with that program to assume the Soul City position.

As Director of the Foundation, she will have overall responsibilities for developing

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. with Mayor John Belk, the Charlotte City Council, and community and local religious leaders participating. Mayor Belk will officially turn-over the keys to G. Everett Suddreth, Chairman of the Auditorium - Coliseum - Civic Center Authority.

Highlighting the four hour open house will be continuous entertainment by 20 local groups and organizations. Program chairman A. Grant Whitney says, "The huge hall will be filled with everything from rock to opera and country and western to jazz."

Free entertainment will be provided by WCCB, WAYS, WSOC, WBTV, Charlotte Opera Association, Charlotte Youth Symphony, Nature Museum Puppet Theatre, Sweet Adelines, Barber Shop Chorus, Carolina Clowns, Billy Knauff and his Orchestra, Mason Lowry Trio, Neil and Steve Griffin Combs, Organist Don Young, Art Buraglio Combo, several rock bands, Contemporary Dance Theatre, and a troupe of magicians. Many of the bands were secured through the cooperation of the American Federation of Musicians, Charlotte Local 342. And while they last there will be free refreshments for the children.

The Charlotte Civic Center, designed by Odell Associates, is the largest municipal exhibit facility between Atlantic City and Miami. The total exhibit area equals almost five football fields and the building volume is as large as 4,000 average size houses. The Center tips the scales at 113 million pounds and the mechanical equipment could cool and heat 240 houses.

On Sunday there will be free public parking available at lots in the vicinity of the Civic Center. Everyone is invited to spend this Sunday afternoon at the Charlotte Civic Center.

the broad spectrum of social services for the new community of Soul City and its environs. In her statement of acceptance, she noted that major emphasis in the first months of her tenure will go to industrial development, as the critical basis for development is a major need, for industries who come into Soul City will trained personnel and will be interested in a good system of public education. And our citizens will need education to have equal access to satisfying jobs and a good life.

Mrs. Clayton noted that she is leaving the Health Development Program at a point where its stability and future progress are more assured. Under her direction,



DAVID HUNTER
...Personnel Director

Hunter Receives CPCC Promotion

David Hunter, formerly Coordinator of Central Piedmont Community College's Transfer Program, has been promoted to Director of Personnel at CPCC.

Hunter's new duties will include recruitment of instructors and staff employees, orientation of new employees, salary and wage administration, and being aware of the current and changing Federal and State regulations concerning employment practices and compliance with various employment laws.

He became a member of mathematics department when the college opened in

1963. Hunter then advanced to the chairman of the mathematics department and later was named coordinator of CPCC's college transfer program. Before joining CPCC, he taught mathematics at Mecklenburg College.

Hunter received his B.S. degree from Johnson C. Smith University, his M.S. from Atlanta University and has since done further study at Rutgers and North Carolina State Universities.

He lives at 2337 English Drive with his wife Margaret, and two daughters Karen, 13, and Jocelyn, 11.

He will assume his new duties September 1, 1973.

Golden Bulls Face

Maryland's Hawks

By BILL JOHNSON
Post Manager - Editor
Bruce Dukes, the scintillating ball carrier whose exploits on the gridirons earned him all-CIAA honors the past two seasons, may not be available when the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University encounter the Hawks of the University of Maryland on Eastern Shores in Memorial Stadium here Saturday night.

The contest, the opening game on the schedule of both 11's, will kickoff at 8 p.m. "We are not sure about him (Dukes)," coach Eddie McGirt of JCSU said early Wednesday morning. "He has a sprained ankle and it is doubtful if he'll play. We have our fingers crossed."

Barry McNeil, a displaced quarterback, likely will get the call at Duke's flanker post. The veteran Smith mentor is also counting on Ronnie Rogers to help fill the vacancy.

With the exception of Dukes, who is without a peer as a punt return specialist and ball carrier, the Bulls are in solid condition.

Only one newcomer has muscled his way into the starting lineup on the offensive unit and just two have won positions with the defensive unit.

Ralph Collette, 220-pound junior who starred as a substitute a year ago, will open the season at defensive end and sophomore Tyward Jordan will get the nod at cornerback.

The remainder of defensive co-ordinator Charley Cox's team are Tom Johnson at defensive end, Ronald Miles and Ronnie Corley at tackles, Otis Jones, Billy Harris and Arthur Hardy are the linebackers. Willie Bailey will start at the other corner and Dan Harvin and Dave Green are the safeties.

It's a toss-up as to who will get the call at the vital quarterback position. Sophomore James Wideman and junior Luther Carter are both available and McGirt will make a decision as to who will start just before game time Saturday night.

"I don't think I'll have a No. 1 or No. 2 man at the position as long as they both continue to give 100 percent," the Smith coach stated, pointing out that both players have outstanding leadership capabilities.

Junior Mike Gibson and sophomore Larry Mathis will team with McNeil in the backfield and tight end Bill Dulin, tackles George Hill and Billy Corbett, guards Dan Wythe and Ricky Yeadon and center Linwood Spindle will be the other starters of the offensive unit.

Maryland - Eastern Shore has a new head coach this season but the Hawks plan to improve their 4-6 record of a year ago. One of their setbacks was a 20-14 loss to J.C. Smith.

Harold Gray, who has been promoted to the rank of head coach, has 29 lettermen returning from the team which came on strong during the latter part of last campaign and won a spot in the coveted Orange Blossom Classic against Florida A&M.

Running backs Harold Wood and John Parker give UMES one of the strongest one-two punch in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Woods was outstanding with 677 yards rushing for 141 carries.

Allen Scott will probably be the starting quarterback.

The Hawks have top performers on defense in Melvin Cusack, Carl Hairston, Thomas Majors and Kenny Shell. Their offensive stickouts are Marshall Beocat, Theartis Childress and Alex Franklin.



EDDIE MCGIRT
Begins 15th Year

CIAA Football Season Begins Saturday

The new football season slips on the scene Saturday with six games involving Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams. Only two of the contest will be played in the area and none will involve conference standings as each of the team is playing out of the league this week.

In addition to the big battle between Johnson C. Smith University and the University of Maryland on the Eastern Shores in Memorial Stadium here Saturday night, the exciting Rams of Winston-Salem State University will take on the Eagles of North Carolina Central University in Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray Stadium, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Other contests will have Virginia State facing Delaware State in Hartford, Conn., Elizabeth City meeting North Carolina A&T in Elizabeth City, Fayetteville State tackling Federal City in Washington, D.C. and St. Paul's encountering Kentucky State in Frankfort, Ky.



ALLURING IRMA HEATH
...Quail Hollow Senior

Irma Heath Is Our Choice For Beauty Of Week

Irma Heath is this week's CHARLOTTE POST BEAUTY. The 14-year old Miss Heath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heath of 701 Arrowood Road.

She is 5-feet-5 inches tall, measures 33-25-33 and weighs 125 pounds.

Irma is a ninth grader at Quail Hollow Junior High School where last year she was a member of the Executive Council and the NAACP.

This year she says she plans to join the Afro-American History Club.

This talented young lady sings second lead with a rock group called "The Super Soul

Stimulants". The group has four members: Ruth Smith, alto; Carmen McCleave, alto, Michelle Jackson, soprano, and our beauty, Irma. They performed at the Bird Cage last year on Monday nights for the NAACP Membership Dances. They have also performed on talent shows at school.

Irma just joined Galilee Baptist Church. Reverend Hopkins is her pastor.

Irma says she would like to become a lawyer so "She can help defend poor people, or less fortunate people in trouble", like legal Aid Society lawyers do. She also says she would like to get her law degree from Harvard.

Miss Heath's hobbies are singing, swimming, and dancing. She says she sings "all the time, and anywhere". Her favorite dance step is the "bump" which she learned from her favorite TV program, you guessed it "Soul Train."

She swims at Revolution Park Swimming Pool and her most proficient stroke for propulsion in the pool is the over-hand. She has been swimming for three years ever since her good friend, Ruth Smith, taught her how to swim.

Our beauty says she likes to cook and eat-especially "things like pork chops, corn, mashed potatoes, and any kind of cakes."

TURTLE-TALK



A good LISTENER is not only popular everywhere but after a while he KNOWS SOMETHING.

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MRS. EVA CLAYTON
Executive Director