

With Dianne Simpson

Campus Capers



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Two weeks ago, which was "Women's Week" here at Smith, many outstanding events took place. Leading up to the last night of the busy week was awards night. On this particular night, as I have mentioned before, was set aside as a time for recognition of the outstanding women of the Johnson C. Smith University campus. The recognition were as follows: Most congenial, Yzette Bass (Sr.); Most Talented, Maxie McRae (Soph.); Most Versatile, Sandra Walker (Sr.); and Most Progressive Woman, Dr. Bertha Maxwell (Vice Pres. for Administrative Affairs). As far as scholastic abilities are concerned the ones voted as most academic are as follows: From the Freshman class—Sandra Foster, Ellen Jones, Cynthia Walls and Audrey Watkins; Sophomores—Martha Ragsdale and Angeli-que Whaley; Junior—Cynthia McDaniel and Senior—Wantina Leak.

On last week James Iglehart who portrays the starring role of Douglas Russell in the movie "Death Force," came to talk to the students on campus, for the purpose of promoting the movie here in Charlotte. Through his conversations he stressed the importance of blacks not being afraid to strive for success and to invest into those riches that will prove advantageous in the end. The movie is being shown at the Carolina Theatre.

The Youth Council in cooperation with the NAACP—North Carolina and the Department of History and Political Science of JCSU presented on the campus last week for a two-day session of Panels and Discussions concerning the Prospects for Peace and democracy for Africa and the Middle East. Other colleges represented in these sessions were Hunter College,

Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies and the University of New Rochelle. The Beta Kappa Chi Honora-

ry Society, (a Science Honors Society) inducted during its last week's ceremonies eight persons who are concentrating in the areas of Psychology, Physics, Biology, Math and Computer Science. Those who were inducted are: Math-Computer Sci.—Charlene Evans; Biology—Renata Horton and Samuel Wade; Psychology—Shallary Simmons, Horace Bush and Angela Caldwell; and Chemistry—Gail Deevers and Emanuel Cooper. Some of these students are traveling to Atlanta, Ga. this week to present research papers dealing with their majors at the National Convention of Beta Kappa Chi.

And lastly, on March 27-29 the Minority Biomedical Support group (MBS) will hold its national convention in Atlanta. Ten students along with Dr Ruth Snyder, Chairman of the MBS program at Smith and Head of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. B. K. Chopra, Head of the Biology Department will be attending this convention. Students of the program attending will be: Gloria Waddell, Audrey Watkins, Linda Christians, Victor Cole, Willis Thomas, Jimmy Coaxum, Earl Brown, Larry Hearn, Michael Lewis and Timothy Corbett. Ms. Waddell, a senior Biology major will present to the convention a research paper on the biological aspects of the inhibition of "ringworm." Although Emanuel Cooper is not a member of the MBS program at Smith, he will be representing the University for the Chemistry Department discussing the chemical aspects of the inhibition process.

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