

Reginald Moses Is Happy And Contented Golden Bull

By James Cuthbertson
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When Charlotte native son Reginald Hughes Moses decided to play basketball in college it was a major decision for him.

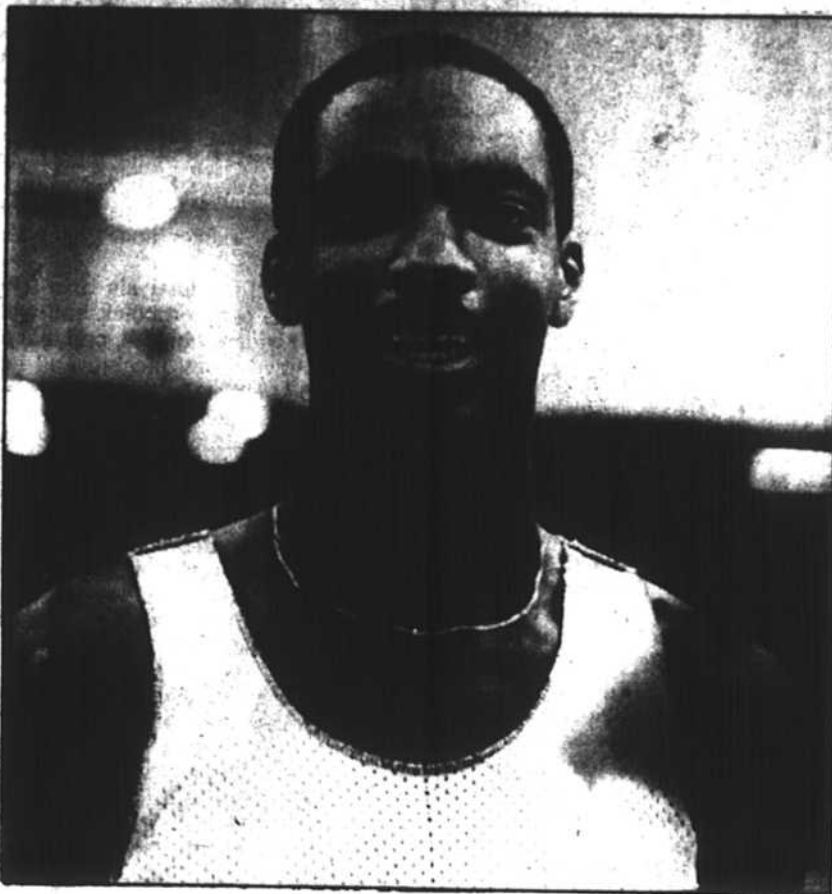
Conferring with his parents, he looked at all the alternatives and decided that the backdoor was the best route to take this time, put on his sneakers, polished up his jump shot, tightened his defensive skills during the summer and trotted one mile down the street from his home to Johnson C. Smith University, where he is a happy and content Golden Bull.

"I feel that we are going to be all right this year," he said, flashing a wide smile and adding that "We are going to take it all. Our practices have been very exciting. We run hard everyday."

The theme of the 1985-86 Golden Bulls is ABLAZE IN BRAYBOY and the name of that game is to RUN AND GUN the opposition right out of the fiery inferno on the east end of campus with some hot shooting and tenacious defense.

"In my role as a small forward, I will have to help on the rebounding, play tough defense and score," said Moses. He averaged 11 points and five rebounds per game last year, cutting loose one night against St. Augustine's for 24 points and five rebounds.

The junior banking and finance major says the goal of the team is to win it all. That means the CIAA



Reginald Moses
.....Promising small forward

Basketball Championship. That would make a lot of local people happy because it would be a first for

the Golden Bulls. Coach Moore has helped Moses to mature into a contender for All-

CIAA basketball honors. "He has given me confidence," said the 6'3", 170-pounder. "He told me that I should not think of the shot I was going to take. That I should just shoot it and not worry if I missed it."

Reggie graduated from West Charlotte High School where he was All-Conference and All-County. He was under the tutelage of the famous Charlie McCullough who is well-known in this area for turning out some outstanding basketball players.

What's his greatest wish? "If I could wish for anything this year," said Moses, "I would wish for a CIAA championship ring. I have just got to get me one of those."

The Golden Bulls open November 23 at 8:30 p.m. against Gardner-Webb in the WBTV Classic.



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Fourth Annual Volleyball Marathon Held At CPCC

The Fourth Annual Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals was held November 1-3 at Central Piedmont Community College. Forty-eight teams joined forces to raise, over \$10,000 for physically handicapped children and adults in North Carolina.

Honors for top fundraising team went to the Quality Inn Sawdusters with an amazing \$850.11 in donations! David Underwood, a member

of the Landsharks, raised \$542 to win top honors as the first place individual. His efforts also made the Landsharks our second place team. The second place individual was Jackie Bothe with the Village Investment team, who raised \$415.

The Fourth Annual Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals in Charlotte was sponsored by WBCY, Cablevision, Bud Light (Bealer Wholesale), and Pepsi. Funds raised

by the marathon will be used to support Easter Seals services for the disabled, including provision of medical equipment, adapted swimming programs, summer speech, occupational, and physical therapy clinics, as well as residential camping opportunities at Camp Easter-in-the Pines.

Mayor Gantt gives his victory sign a bit prematurely, Saturday, while riding in Johnson C. Smith's homecoming parade. Later that day, the Eagles of North Carolina Central University trounced Smith, 41-23. Oh, well, the mayor can always say that the victory sign was meant for the outcome of the election. (Photo by Peeler's Portrait Studio)

Coliseum Constructions "Moving Right Along"

By Jalyne Strong
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Plans concerning the new Charlotte coliseum are "moving right along," according to assistant City engineer, Ken Gillis.

Construction of the \$41.5 million, 25,000-seat coliseum is scheduled to begin in January 1986. Presently, says Gillis, Turner Construction, the project managing company, is preparing for site grading of the area off Billy Graham Parkway, where the coliseum will be built.

"Site grading or timber cutting to clear the site for the coliseum should begin soon," reveals Gillis. He adds that the first bid packages, open to all contractors, will begin to be advertised in late November or early December. Richard Mitchell, project manager with Turner Construction, declined to give any specifics.

There was some concern recently

when it was learned that a change in plan necessitated that the coliseum be built 10 feet higher on a hill than originally proposed. The reason for the change, says Gillis, was to avoid having to blast more rock on the site. "It's saving us a couple \$100,000," claims the assistant City engineer.

"The building will not look any different," Gillis assures. "We're just taking less off the top of the hill."

The coliseum will be built inside a hill on 100 acres of property with its parking lots radiating out on a steeper grade because of the change.

Gillis also mentions that Turner Construction is operating "right on budget." Withstanding any future "slight" design changes, predicts Gillis, the coliseum should be completed on schedule, the first part of 1988.

Dr. Madrey Serving As Advisor To All Nigerian Championships

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Dr. William Madrey is well respected on the United States Tennis Association circuit and the American Tennis Association circuit as being one of the best tennis coaches in the United States.

His travels have already carried him across the United States and this week he is in Nigeria as an advisor and observer for the All-Nigerian Championships which are being held from November 10-17.

He was invited by the Nigerian Tennis Association because they have a great respect for his coaching ability and because he has helped to develop two of their top tennis players into All-Americans in both NCAA Division II and NAIA tennis.

"I am very excited about the trip I am making to Nigeria," he said. "I have been to Africa before and the

people are very courteous and friendly. I had a great experience and I saw some great tennis players while I was there."

Dr. Madrey was CIAA coach of the year in his first year at Johnson C. Smith University and his team came in second in the CIAA championships that were held in Winston-Salem, N.C. Johnson C. Smith was the Southern Division champion with a perfect conference record. They lost four matches of the 30 plus that they played during the season.

This is a first for the Johnson C. Smith athletic program, a coach being invited to represent the Johnson C. Smith athletic program on the continent.

"When I come back, I hope to have some new techniques to employ in our tennis program," he said. "Nigeria is very excited about its tennis programs and they have some tennis players who are among the best in the world."

McPherson Runs For Sight Committee

What do you do on a Sunday afternoon after Thanksgiving? Run that Thanksgiving holiday dinner off! Runners, joggers and walkers are invited to participate in the McPherson Run for Sight, a benefit for the North Carolina Society to Prevent Blindness, coming up this Thanksgiving afternoon.

The event includes a 5K run for speed and/or prediction, and a one-mile fun run. All races are open to both non-handicapped and handicapped participants, with companion runners available for the visually-impaired (with advance notice).

Sponsored by McPherson Hospital in Durham on behalf of the Society to Prevent Blindness, the event is co-sponsored by Durham Coca-Cola, Universal Printing and Publishing, Durham-Life Broadcasting, T-S Designs, Braggtown Shell Servicenter, Davis Brothers Plumbing and P & K Disco.

Sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, the 5K race offers prizes to the fastest times overall and in each age-sex category. Entrants may also participate in the Prediction Run by guessing their finishing time. (Prediction runners may not wear a watch.)

Prizes for the 5K speed race include gift certificates from local merchants worth from \$10 to \$100, with overnight accommodations at the University Sheraton for the closest prediction. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers of the mile fun-run.

The race will be run at 10 a.m. Sunday, December 1 around Forest Hills Park in Durham. Typical weather for December 1 is clear and cool (about 50 degrees) with little

chance of rain.

An afternoon party for runners, race volunteers, and guests will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University Sheraton. The party will feature free hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and music by P & K Disco (beach music, rock & roll, and country music).

Registration blanks are available at area sporting goods stores, at McPherson Hospital in Durham, and at Durham-Life Broadcasting in Raleigh. For more information, call 733-7794, or write McPherson Run For Sight, P.O. Box 1327, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Cross Country Championship Will Be Held Saturday

Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation Department will host the Sixth Annual North Carolina High School Athletic Association State Cross-Country Championship at McAlpine Greenway Park on Saturday, November 16, starting at 9 a.m.

Top state teams and individuals from all across North Carolina will compete for team and individual championships at the park located at 8711 Monroe Road.

Contact Larry McAfee at 366-5709 or Blaine Gregory at 366-4044 for more information about the cross-country championships.

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