

Volleyball Team Deserves Your Support

by Gloria Glisson

Although the volleyball team experienced a slow start, they are still worthy of being watched, according to team members.

While there are only three returning players, **Etta Cox, Olivia Michael** and **Linda Perkins**, the remaining team members, **Sharon Brooks, Sheryl Brooks, Fran Franklin, Lisa Greenalso, Sierra Joyce, Vanessa Lane, Anita Taylor, Joyce Whitted** and **Micki Winton** are progressing.

According to **Coach Dorislene Bowens** the team is now involved in learning skills necessary for playing power volleyball. The difference in power volleyball and regular volleyball is that the latter is played by controlling the ball with the fingertips after the usually underhand serve. "However," Coach Bowens continued, "in power volleyball the ball is usually moving at the speed of 60

to 90 miles per hour and is impossible to return with regular volleyball techniques." Therefore, additional skills cultivated in order to play power volleyball involve the usage of the heel of the hand, side of the hand and forearm sometimes.

At press time the team had a record of 0 and 2, losing to both A&T and Shaw University of Raleigh. The coach explained that the team is playing "advanced varsity teams with experienced players while Bennett, not being a varsity team, has three freshmen starters."

Dr. McLean Stresses Black Pride to Founder's Day Audience

by Robyn-Denise Berryhill

"There must be a new perspective on blackness. Black pride cannot depend on such things as hair styles," **Dr. Mabel McLean**, president of Barber-Scotia College told Bennett students and faculty gathered for the annual Founders Day convocation.

Dr. McLean said that black pride had to come from accomplishment, not from dress or whether or not someone wore a conrow or afro.

Discussing the purpose of colleges such as Bennett in the 1970s,

she chose to use the format of a chairman calling a meeting to order. Thus, she first took up "old business," that is the place of tradition in the schools of today.

She noted that it was time to re-evaluate tradition and decide what was meaningful enough to retain in the present time.

Turning to "new business" she talked about the need for educational institutions to adapt themselves to the present. She particularly noted the responsibility of institutions to extend their influence outside of their own walls into the community and to allow

the concerns of the community to come into the walls and make the college a part of the real world.

She said that she hoped the class of '76 would "enter into a higher agreement — a contract within themselves" to contribute something of value to the world and thus contribute to black pride.

Dr. McLean is a native of North Carolina. She attended Barber-Scotia when it was a junior college, then went on to Johnson C. Smith for her B.A. She received her M.A. from Howard and her Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Admission Counselors Recruit for Bennett

An expansion of Bennett College's recruitment and admissions program is going into effect this year. This new program, set up under the direction of **Mrs. Mary Eady**, is designed to give a more personal approach to the admissions effort.

When a young woman inquires about Bennett or submits an application, she is assigned a personal admissions counselor. This counselor will see to it that the prospective student receives all the information she needs regarding the school, its facilities, curriculum, financial aid, and extra-curricular activities.

Previously the college had only one counselor, **Gwenn Hill**. In July **Ruth Dennis** and **Rubie Foster**, both Bennett graduates, joined the staff. Each has been assigned a region — northern, central, or southern.

Another aspect of the recruitment program is the involvement of people outside of the Admissions Office.

According to Mrs. Eady, the new program will not only affect the number of young women accepted into Bennett, but the quality as well.

The More Food The Better???

by Mellisandre Breathett

Many students are raising questions concerning the limited amount of food one is allowed to eat in the cafeteria.

Several reasons for limiting the amount of food were given by members of the cafeteria staff and administration.

The dining hall staff felt that allowing students to determine the amount of food they would eat might mean preparing a greater amount of food and sometimes this extra food would go to waste when it was prepared and not eaten by the students.

One administration spokesman said that the rise in food costs would make it necessary to increase students' room and board costs.

Student views on the matter were mixed.

One sophomore said, "I feel that Bennett students need to be allowed to eat as much as they want, since they have to pay so much tuition anyway."

"Because of the limited amount of food we can get," commented a freshman, "we are having personal food bills."

However, another point of view was expressed by a senior who said, "I feel that Bennett needs to determine the amount of food we eat, because, frankly, I don't want to have my room and board cost increased."

For this team to win, they'll have to play dirty.



They don't have cheerleaders or a home field, but they're a team. They tackle the job of rebuilding neglected houses in Rochester, N.Y. And reshape their futures in the balance.

So wading up to their eyebrows in plaster, paint and grime is just another form of study hall.

The name for all this is WOW. World of Work. Conceived at Eastman Kodak Company and implemented by Rochester Jobs, Inc., a nonprofit organization supported by Kodak and other Rochester businesses. Every kid in the program had a problem with school work. But these same kids are now on the way to decent jobs. Decent money. And a decent opinion of themselves.

RJI administers the program with assistance from Kodak people on leave from the company and working for the city school district. They coach the youths with on-the-job training in vocational skills every weekday for half a day. The kids learn plumbing, carpentry, electrical wiring, whatever interests them most, as they rebuild homes. The rest of their time is spent on academics taught by Rochester

City School District and Board of Cooperative Educational Services instructors. And they're making better marks now than they ever made in regular school.

Why is a company that builds cameras so interested in building houses? It's good for the community we live in. The refurbished homes become dwellings for low-income families. The kids in WOW turn out to be productive adults. And good citizens as well. All of which makes for a better town in which to operate and grow.

In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But while we're busy looking after business, we're looking forward to a better society.

It's the same society our business depends on. And that's why we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.