

7 freshman recruits; basketball squad doubled

by Beverly Rumley

There will be seven new additions to the basketball team this year, a number which equals the total number of basketball players from last year.

Two new arrivals have sisters here who also play basketball. Freshman Portia Dixon is the sister of Andre Dixon. Portia is from Greensboro and is majoring in physical education. Two things influenced Portia to attend Bennett. Here, she is close to home and her sister is here. Portia feels Andre can help her and sees no disadvantages to rooming with her sister. Portia is an Aquarian and likes swimming and softball.

The other new sister team is Wilma Kirkland and her sister, sophomore Betty Kirkland. Wilma, from Mt. Airy, N.C., majoring in physical education, said her sister also influenced her to come here. Wilma, a Virgo, has been playing basketball since she was ten. She likes music, tennis and volleyball.

Durham, N.C. sends Bennett two recruits. They are Tracye Norwood

and Denise Wilder. Tracye, who plans to major in architecture, said, "I've always like to play basketball." She also said her mother influenced her the most. Tracye, a Sagittarian, likes to bowl and play softball.

Denise, a business administration major, says the competition between herself and her sister, Lillian motivated her to play basketball better. Denise received an academic scholarship that helped her decide to come here. Denise, a Cancer, enjoys playing checkers and volleyball and swimming.

Both Tracye and Denise said the college's recruiter, Margaret Williamson, helped them decide to come here. They were also impressed by the campus.

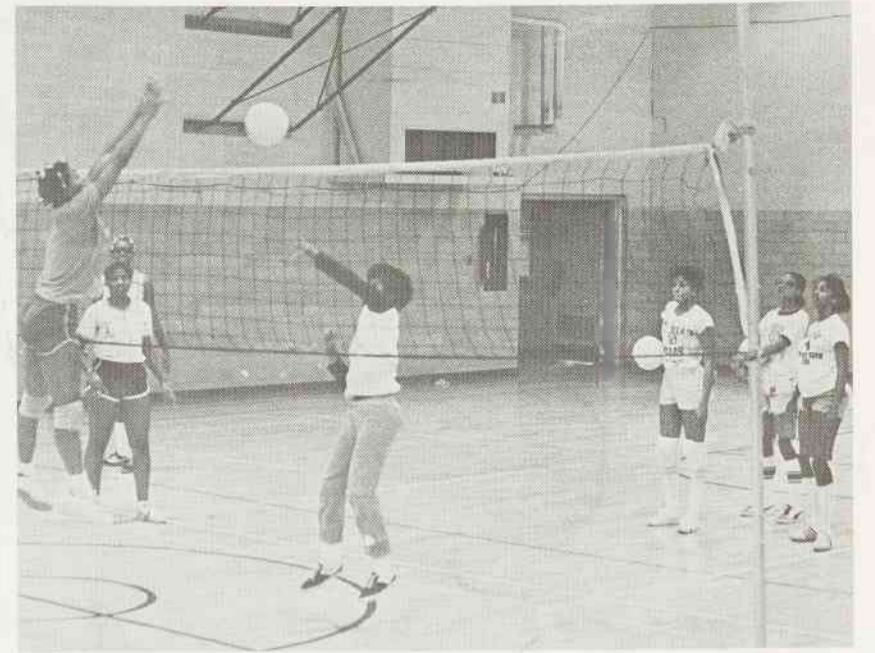
Freshman Arlene Brown is from Stanley, N.C. and her major is early childhood education. She has been playing basketball for seven years and her brother helped her

the most. Arlene is a Capricorn and enjoys reading and track.

Valerie Callender is from Worcester, Mass. She plans to major in pre-physical therapy. Valerie says she came to Bennett because her mother and sister attended school here. A Libra, Valerie likes sewing, swimming and dancing.

Pontheola Simmons comes to us all the way from Miami, Fla. She plans to major in medical technology. Pontheola decided to come here because of the colleges she received scholarships from, Bennett was closest to home. She also came because this is a small institution. Pontheola is a Libra and likes to dance and relax outdoors.

All the freshmen are looking forward to a "winning" and "exciting" season. Tracye said, "We will win more than we lose." Arlene said, "If everyone puts forth the talents they have, it will be a great year."



Belles volleyball team is getting ready. From L to R: Portia Dixon jumps for the ball; Coach McCauley watches as Debra Kerns looks over her shoulder; Alice "Crunch" Costin has hit one while freshmen Veta J. Covert, Latonya Reeves, and Barbara Echols watch.

photo by Pam Paschall

Birthday dinners held every month

by Beverly Bernard

Birthday dinners in the style of family dining will be held every month this school year.

Debra Perkins, a senior majoring in special education and the president of the Student Government Association, from New Orleans, Louisiana, said the birthday dinners will be sit-down dressy affairs. The four classes will each be responsible on a rotating basis for hosting the dinners.

First, the seniors will act as hostesses for the dinners, then sophomores and then freshmen.

Debra said that the sponsoring class will be responsible for the entertainment. With the cooperation of the entire student body she hopes for this program to be a success. "No cooperation, no birthday dinners; but I would like to have the dinners," she said.

Ruth Powell, Co-Curricular Office director, said, "The birthday

dinners will really teach the students how to be hostesses in their own home."

Miss Powell said the dinners will be held on Sunday nights and the first dinner will be held September 17. One dinner will be held each month in the cafeteria for everyone's birthday who falls in that month.

W. A. A. changes name to W. R. A.

Some of you may be wondering what happened to the Women's Athletic Association, or the W.A.A., that has sponsored all the sports events and activities at Bennett College in recent years.

Well, the association has acquired a new name, a name that hopefully will encourage more student participation in its various events. The title Women's Athletic Association implied that only women athletes should participate in the association. The name was changed to the W.R.A., or the Women's Recreation Association to encourage all women to participate in the recreational activities offered by the physical education department of Bennett College.

Freshmen adjust easily to small college, friendly people

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is Bennett!" Anita feels that time will help her to adjust to being so far away from home since she plans to stay for the next four years.

Elena Lee, a freshman sociology major from Durham, N.C., says that she came to Bennett because it is a small friendly college a short distance from her home. She came to visit the campus in April and thought it was just right, despite the dilapidation of the freshman dormitories. Elena feels

that, being at an all-girls' school, she will not face too much distraction from the opposite sex.

Freshman Roslyn Henderson, a psychology major from Richmond, Va., feels that Bennett is a small homelike college. She likes the fact that it is near her home and her brother who lives in Durham. Roslyn enjoys the personal attention she receives from instructors and tutors in her field. She believes that the size of Bennett will help her to grow as a person and as a woman. To Roslyn, Bennett College is a new beginning.

Freshman Arlene Key, an electrical engineering major from Philadelphia, Pa., feels that she will mature at Bennett in a number of ways because she is so far away from home. Arlene thinks that Bennett is a very nice place, but it takes time to get adjusted since it is so different from her atmosphere at home. Her major concern is the large enrollment of students in her social science class.

Halequinn Gaynor, a freshman dietetics major from Cleveland, Ohio, chose Bennett because she was searching for an all-black girls' school and found Bennett to be her choice. Her major concern is the food, its lack of nutrition. She said that her classes were at one time quite large in number but the size reduced eventually. Halequinn feels that the curfew for the first semester is strict but not too drastic.

Freshman Connie Suber, a pre-law major from South Hill, Va., was influenced to attend Bennett by many alumnae. Connie likes the friendly treatment she receives from the upperclassmen. She believes that a curfew is needed at an all-girls' school because there are many high standards that must be kept among the girls. Connie thinks that the food is high in starch content but it tastes all right.

Yvette Barbour, a freshman drama major from Philadelphia, Pa., believes that she will obtain a very fine and well-rounded education from Bennett. Yvette feels there is not much difference between the social atmosphere here and at her home.

Andrietta Brown, a freshman communications major from Sumter, S.C., said that the ISP program attracted her to Bennett when she came to visit last spring. Andrietta feels that there should be more social activities on campus. Andrietta has a positive attitude about campus life but feels there is always room for improvement.

Freshman Arlisa Lowe, an electrical engineering major from Kernersville, N.C., spends most of her time at A&T because of her major, but she enjoys meeting new people every day. She said that the dual-degree program attracted her to Bennett.

Become person you want to be

by Terry Lewis

Make your clothes, face and body do what you want them to do.

All the colors are in this fall and you can do all sorts of makeup tricks. You dress to suit yourself and your mood and you want to put yourself together with the sort of polished, yet casual appeal. What you buy and how you wear your clothes makes a personal statement. After all, this is the first and sometimes only impression people have.

Clothes are made merely to enhance the body and you must know your basic body build, budget and lifestyle, to find the fashion look that's right for you.

Many black women complain that their hair is not versatile. Why not wave it, twist it, toss it, flip it, braid it or just let it hang to its fullness. Your hair and facial appearance tell who you are and how you feel.

Always use a moisturizer under your makeup, one that contains natural moisture factors to seal body moisture in and at the same time protect it from the atmosphere.

Exercise is also fashion news and vitally important for a healthy body.

Remember, girls: You are how you look and feel.

Fiji speaker scheduled Sept. 26

Amelia Rokotuiuna, chairman of the 2nd Nuclear Free Pacific Conference to be held in Micronesia, will be speaking at 10 a.m. in the Black Hall Assembly on Tuesday, Sept. 26 on "Needs and Aspirations of Rural Women From Under-Developed Countries."

Born in a mining town in Fiji, Rokotuiuna received a diploma from Swansea University in Wales, United Kingdom. She was assistant general secretary (1968-1971) and was concerned with the roles of women in Northern Fiji and surrounding regions involved in work among "school leavers," i.e., dropouts; political independence of colonial countries in the Pacific; the issue of militarism; the Student Christian Movement; youth and church groups on political issues of importance; tourism; and activities of foreign firms.



Freshman Josie Hudley takes a break during Labor Day festivities. photo by Bernetta Hamilton

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