

Team captures third place in NCAIAW III

Take a jar of Portia Dixon, a cup of Andre Dixon, a tablespoon of Elwanda Blue, a pint of Mary Cook, a handful of Arlene Brown, a teaspoon of Ponthoela Simmons and a pinch of Valerie Callendar and you have the ingredient of an outstanding basketball team coached by Leon McDougle and Germaine McAuley.

This year the Bennett Belles captured third place in the Division III North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women (NCAIAW) after obtaining an overall seasonal record of 16-10. This year's season provided the team with ten games more than previously.

During the divisional tournaments, the Belles defeated St. Andrews and top-rated Gardner Webb. The team lost to Atlantic Christian.

As an outcome, Portia Dixon was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" title for the entire tournament. Also, Portia is on the all-tournament team and the first team of the division. Andre Dixon is on the second team of the division.

The games that the team lost during the season were mainly by close margins. In four defeats, they lost by a total of 5 points.

In retrospect, Coach McDougle commented on the team. "The Dixons and Blue provided the nucleus of the team but the key to our victories were the performances of Brown and Cook. They executed and played together as a team, but we lacked consistency."

Coach McDougle cites the fact that the team consisted of young players (5 freshmen, 1 sophomore, and 1 junior) who sometimes lost their poise in tight situations. He thinks that more experience will alleviate these problems.

After coaching for four years, Coach McDougle cited this team as the best as far as overall performance because of more skilled players.

"The North Carolina Central game gave me a lot of satisfaction because of the team's performance and because Central is my Alma Mater," said Coach McDougle.

Coach McDougle anticipates no recruitment problems in the future. "We need to find athletes that have a responsibility to scholarship (academics) as well as the team. The biggest problem is retention. The biggest responsibility of making the team and remaining eligible is on the athlete," said Coach McDougle. Next year the team also hopes to attract a "big girl" for the center position.

Assisting with the team was Germaine McAuley. "Ms. McAuley was a good player from a good program. She helps so much because she is a woman and because she took the responsibilities of handling problems that are more closely related to females. She will be a tremendous coach in the future and is very dedicated. Our philosophies on people are similar," stated Coach McDougle.

In his comments, Coach McDougle added that the coaching staff was very happy and pleased with the results of the season. He commented "We are proud of this year's team and we hope to have an even better team next year."

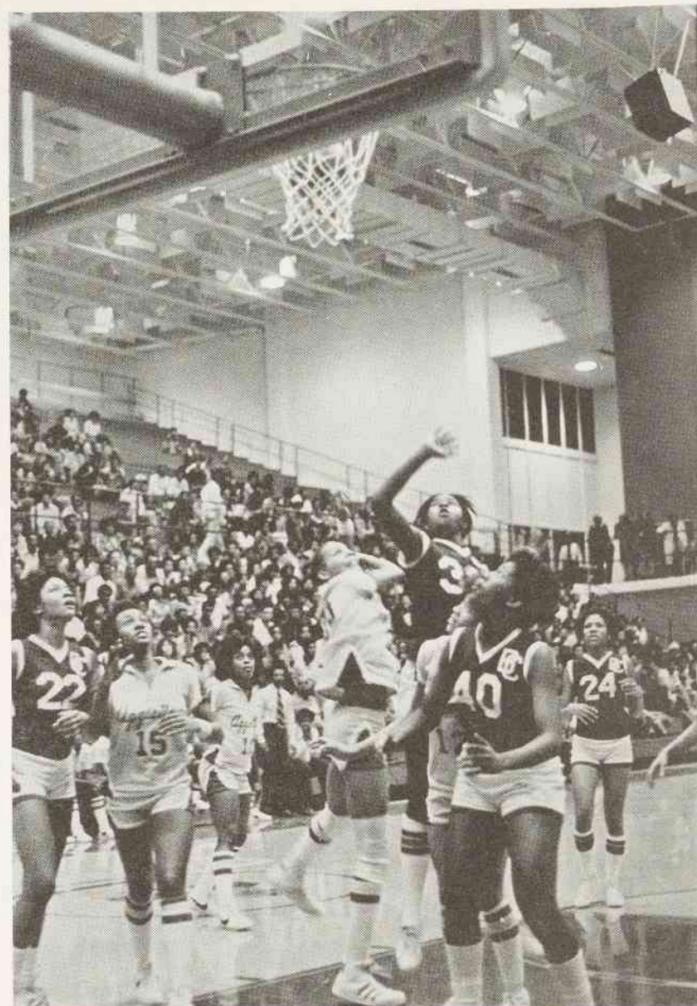


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Elwanda Blue, Mary Cook, and Arlene Brown comprised the other half of the third place Division III team.

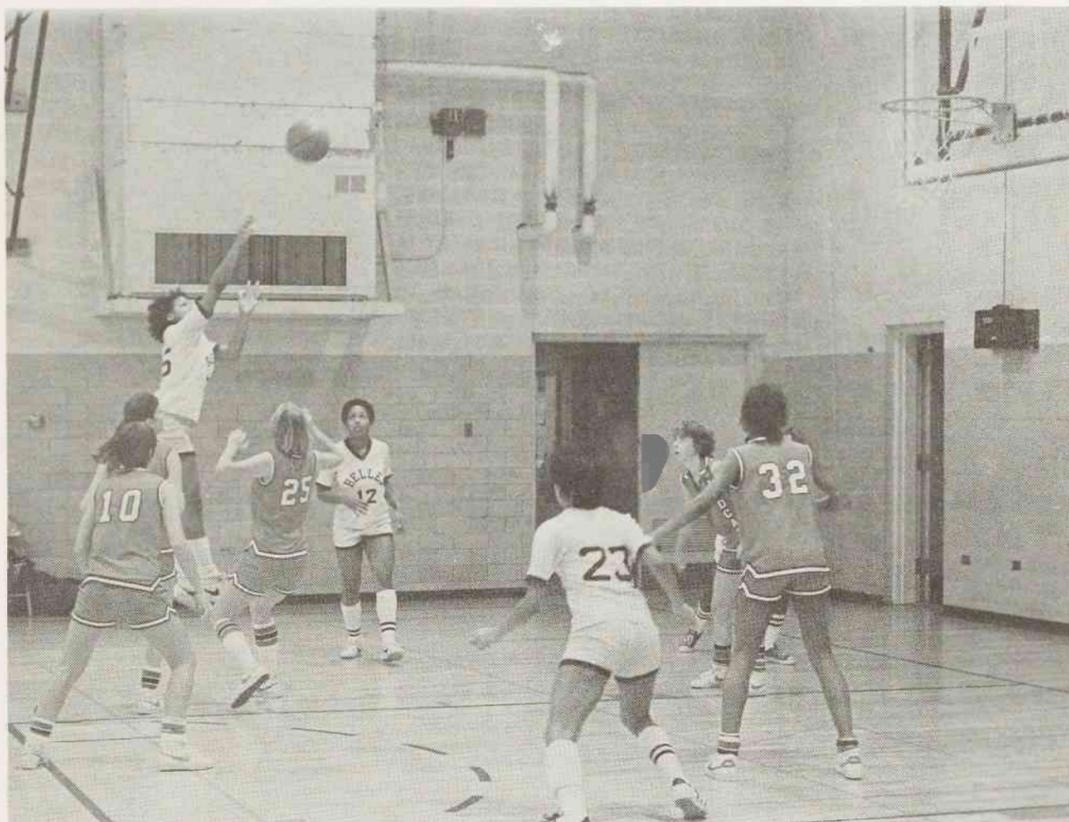


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Portia Dixon, Valerie Callendar and Ponthoela Simmons contributed greatly to this years successful basketball season.

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This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

Tips for spring

by Terry Lewis

If you're going to look right, you have to feel right. Spring will be here before you know it!

You want your clothes to make your day special and softness is what's happening to clothes lately.

When you go shopping, make sure you pick up something that can be versatile. The blazer for example has that flattering look and can be worn with just about anything.

Slacks are no problem. They can be worn all year round, no matter what type of fabric, and can be matched up with anything.

Soft colors make the prettiest clothes and tops are everything: sleeveless tops, halter tops and tops with thin straps, just any way you like them.

Belles, be ready for the spring days ahead. It'll soon be that perfect time for a spring shape-up.

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A student on independent study works closely with an instructor

to complete a course which is not on the current college schedule, either one that has been designed specially for her or a course in the catalog which she needs but which is not being currently offered.

It is also time to think about summer independent study which enables a student to work on a course for credit while she is away from school during the summer.

For further information on independent study, see Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy. For information on accelerated study, see Dr. Virginia Tucker.