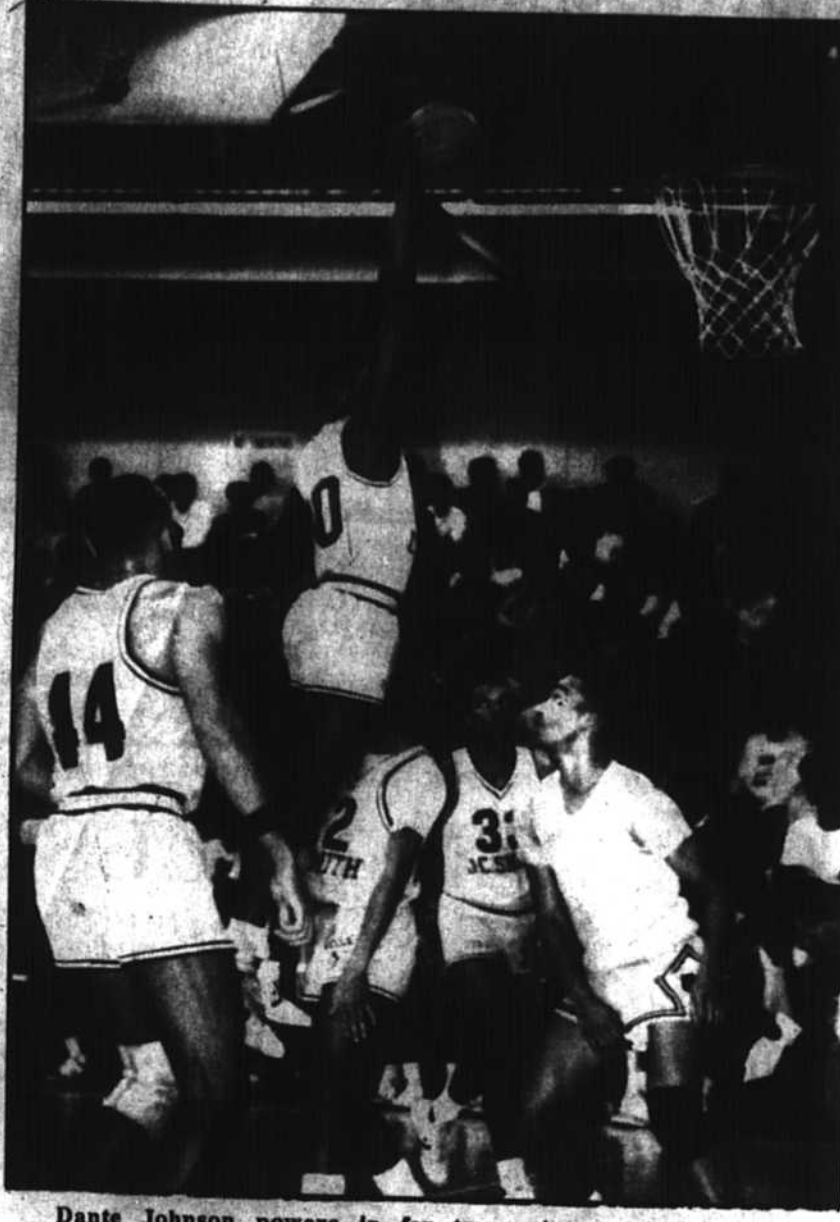


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Dante Johnson powers in for two points against Livingstone in CIAA action.

Moore Says Bulls Will Be

Ready At Tournament Time

The Johnson C. Smith University Golden Bulls got back on track again and coach Robert Moore offered this statement to the press:

"It feels good to be back at home again," he began, "we had a rough road trip but this team is still a great team. We will be ready at tournament time."

The Golden Bulls host Paine on Saturday at Brayboy and hit the road for games at Livingstone on January 19, at St. Augustine's on January 22, and at Bowie State on January 24.

Dante Johnson is leading the Bulls in scoring with 20.8 points per game average. He is followed by Vincent Brown-16.1, Rodney Richardson-11.5, Reggie Moses-10.5,

and Chris Jones-10.4.

Johnson's the leading rebounder with 10.3 per game, followed by Jones with 6.4.

Brown leads the assists race with 6.7 per game. Ricky McCormick has 4.7 per game.

Chris Jones is averaging 3.1 blocked shots per game.

Jones leads the team in field goal percentage with 65.2 per game. He is followed by Johnson with 64.4 and Richardson with 63.2.

Vincent Brown is averaging 2.5 three pointers per game, hitting 25 of 54 for 46.3%.

The leading field goal shooter is Moses with 94.1%. He is followed by Richardson's 88% and McCormick's 85%.

Mead's Account Of

Joe Louis Is Engrossing

By Dorothy W. Robinson
Special To The Post

There is nothing more inspiring than a story about a person who is born among the poor and lowly, but who takes the gifts they were given and climbs to the stars. Such is the story of Joe Louis, who started out with nothing more than a pair of hard, walloping fists and a warm, generous heart.

Chris Mead gives an engrossing account of this story in the book "Champion Joe Louis: Black Hero in White America" (Viking Penguin, 1986). Through the newspapers of America, he takes us directly to a ringside seat to watch Joe Louis fight against democracy's greatest challenger: Racism.

Joe Louis' career started during the 1930s, right after a former black heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson, had goaded and taunted racism into a frenzy. When Joe stepped into this arena, the press came out swinging. They attacked his color, his speech, his ancestry, his work habits and his mind. But Joe stayed calm and unruffled. His trainers had carefully taught him to lead from the non-aggressive side and to counter punch with so-called "right," or middle class behavior. He followed these directions to the letter.

Even though Joe kept a low and humble profile, the press kept pummeling him, viewing all his fights through a color lens. It was not until he had his second fight with Germany's Max Schmelling that Joe Louis became the symbol, not the black versus white, but of Democracy versus Nazism. This was the first time the press cheered for Joe and began to accept him as America's champion.

The black press, of course, was in

his corner all the way, but there were a couple of black writers who had problems about white America accepting a black who had not met any of the required standards for acceptability, such as speaking the King's English and performing intellectual feats. It wasn't that these writers didn't like Joe. They just would have been more comfortable if the hero section had been reserved For Scholars Only.

Joe didn't seem to mind this either. He just kept working with his two talents: the walloping fists and the generous heart.

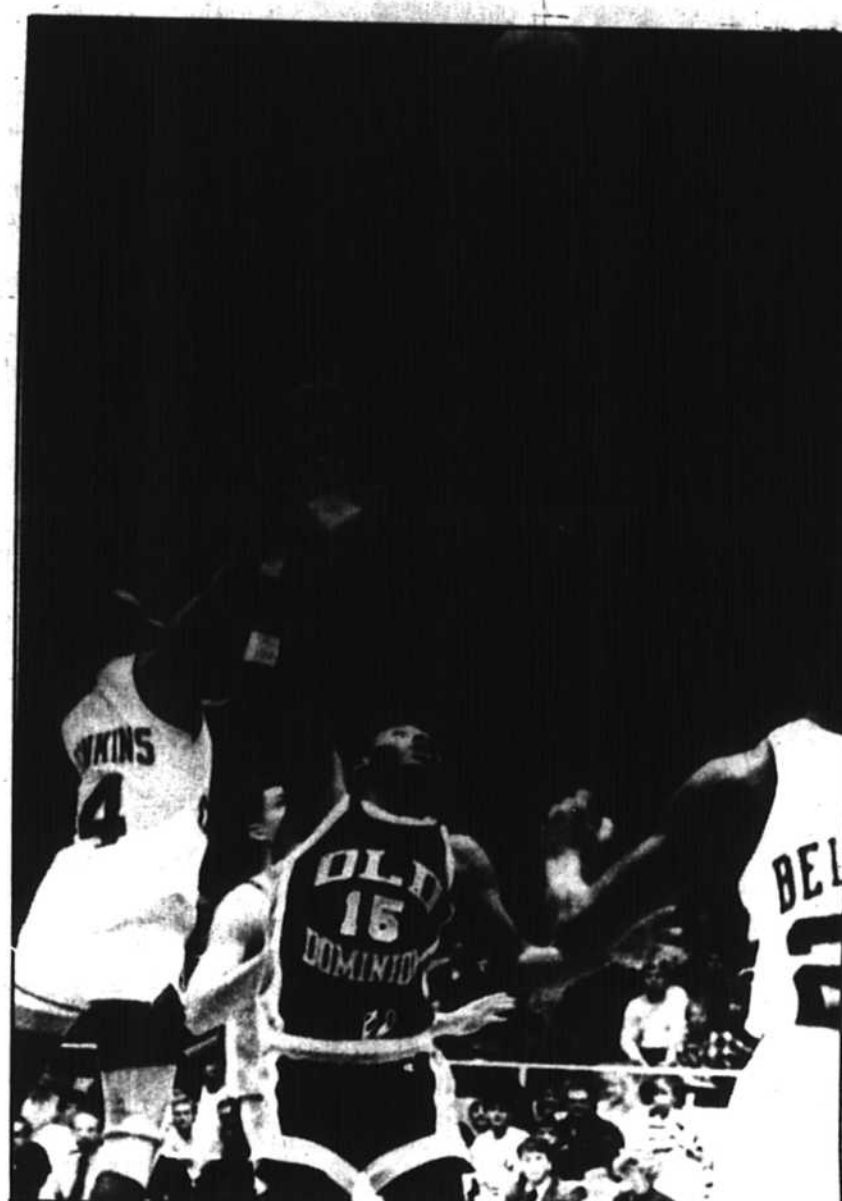
It was during World War II that Joe's other championship skill, giving away money, reached an all-time high. Joe would give away money to anybody and everybody who came within touching distance.

If he walked through an Army PX, he would buy steaks for all the soldiers in the place. He even risked his championship title to give a free fight for the Navy Relief Fund! This was truly the round in which he became everybody's champion. It was also the round in which he became flat broke.

The press and the public sympathized and continued to be on his side, but he also got a few boos for not having handled money the way big money-makers are supposed to do. The author shows, however, that Joe had made a heavy investment in being good to people, and his investment paid off handsomely. There were so many people who loved him that he was well taken care of in the last years of his life.

The book ends with a description of Joe's funeral, where thousands of people of all races gathered and waved goodbye to this beloved champion.

What an exciting story! What a magnificent life!



Byron Dinkins arcs a rainbow jumper over an Old Dominion defender in a Conference win.

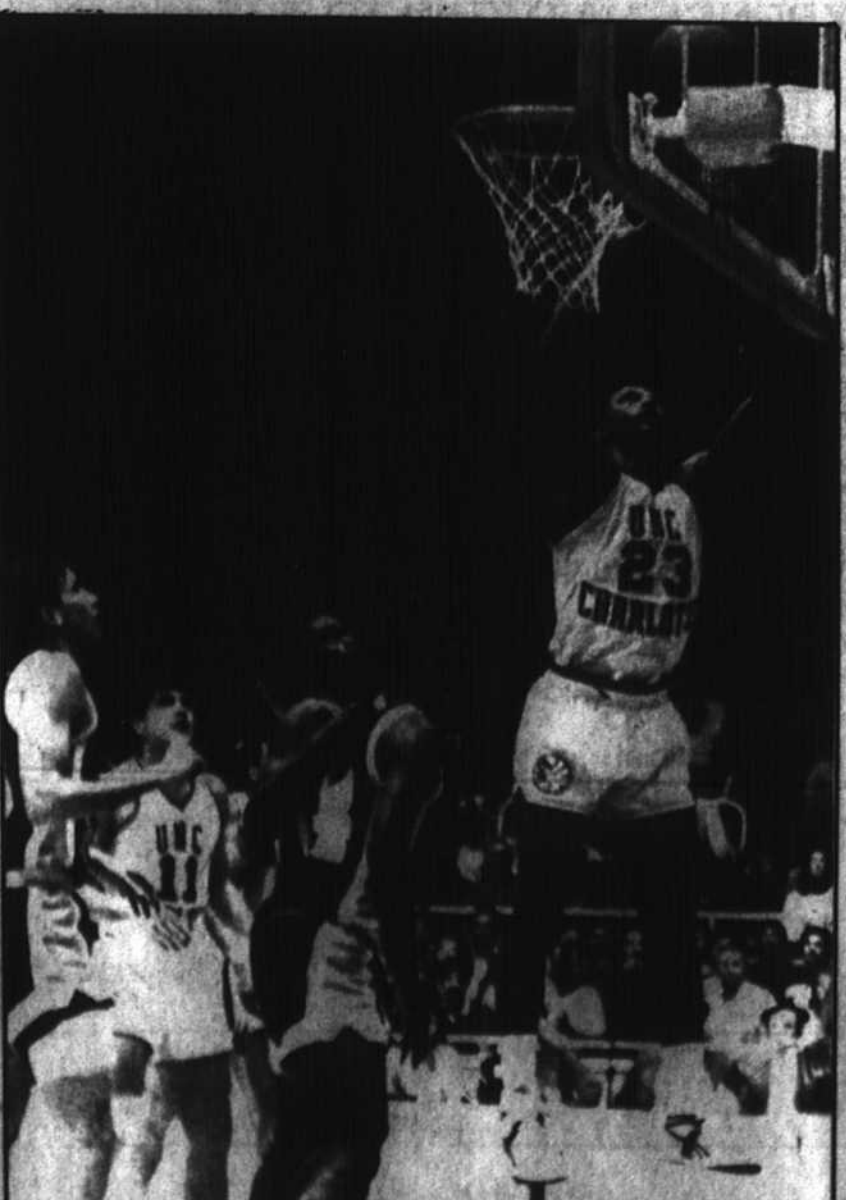
SPORTS SHORTS

Here's one to think about when you're watching the 1988 Winter Olympics: In the 1984 Olympics at Sarajevo, U.S. skiers won a total of five medals, more than any other country that participated.

One thing you'll see less of at the next Olympics: injuries. That's due to a sports-medicine program to improve the overall fitness of the U.S. Ski Team. Four inter-related services aid the skiers: research, psy-

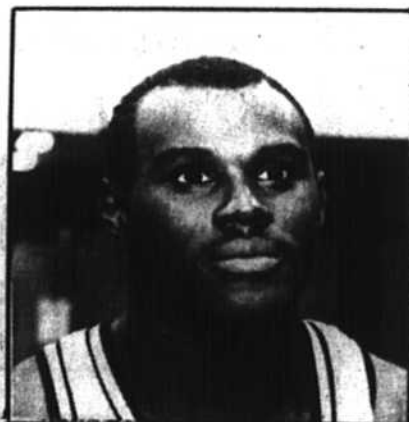
chological testing, education and medical service. Shaklee Corporation is program sponsor and official nutrition consultant to the team.

One of the most innovative facets of training these days is wind tunnel testing, a highly technical approach to determine aerodynamic variables of both alpine and nordic skiing. Skiers train at wind speeds of 60 miles per hour, simulating actual downhill course conditions.



Ronnie Bellamy scores on an easy back door lay up.

GOLDEN BULL OF THE WEEK



Ricky McCormick

The Golden Bulls have been searching for a point guard and they might have found him.

Ricky McCormick is a 5-10 senior from Fairmont, North Carolina.

Against Livingstone to bring the Bulls out of a slump, he hit three of four from the field and five of six from the line for 11 points, but most importantly he had 12 assists and three steals in 31 minutes of play for the Golden Bulls.

LADY BULL OF THE WEEK

This week, we have two young ladies who have helped the Lady Golden Bulls towards a five game winning streak with their efforts.

Sharrion Beard is a 5-8, 150 pound point guard from Anderson, Indiana.

She helped lead the Bulls to a 58-56 win over Virginia Union and a 57-55 win over Shaw on the road and a home win over Livingstone by a 70-58 score.

She had 31 points against Union, 13 against Shaw and 14 points and 9 assists against Livingstone.

Angela Hamilton is a 5-10, 160 pound sophomore from Rutherfordton, N.C.

She scored 26 points and pulled down 19 rebounds against Livingstone, 14 points and 16 rebounds against Shaw and 17 points and 14 rebounds against Virginia Union.

Where They Play

CIAA Basketball

Jan. 15

Bowie State at St. Paul
Fayetteville St. at Va. State
Shaw at Winston-Salem State
Roxboro College at Livingstone

Jan. 17

UDC at Bowie State
Fayetteville State at N.C. Central
Virginia Union at Elizabeth City
Hampton at St. Paul's
Paine at J.C. Smith
Shaw at Livingstone
Virginia State at Norfolk State
Winston-Salem at St. Augustine's

Jan. 19

Winston-Salem At Fayetteville St.
St. Paul's at Bowie State
J.C. Smith at Livingstone

Jan. 20

Livingstone at St. Augustine's
UDC at Hampton

Jan. 21

Virginia St. at Longwood
Shaw at Barber-Scotia
Fayetteville State at Norfolk State
Bowie State at Virginia Union

MEAC Basketball

Jan. 15

S.C. State at Augusta
Morgan State at Brooklyn

Jan. 15

UMES at Florida International

Jan. 17

Coppin State at S.C. State
N.C. A&T at Bethune-Cookman
Morgan State at Howard

Jan. 19

S.C. State at Bethune-Cookman
UMES at Delaware State
Morgan State at Maryland
Baltimore County

Jan. 20

Howard at Coppin State

Jan. 21

Delaware State at Brooklyn
College

Jan. 22

Tennessee State at N.C. A&T