STARS OF TOMORROW — The annual All-Comers track and field meet at Morgan State University produced the usual number of young prospects who figure to be standouts in future competitions. Among these are members of Cub Scouts Pack 12, Den 3 of Holy Comforter Church (left) and youngsters from the Delaware Recreation Department program. Left to right are

Cub Scout winners Erik Thompson in the 440; Duane Pagan, third in 440; Antoine Terry, first in 50-yard dash, and Henry Terry, second in 440. The Delaware winners of the 10-11-year-old 4-lap relay (right panel) are Demetrius Wilson, Calvin Williams, Kevin Brown and Steve Williams. The group is coached by Art Madric.

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

NOT ALL KIDS — As the name implies, the All-Comers track meet at Morgan was for all-comers. Sharing honors with youthful prize-winners was Joel Holman, who was second in the mile walk.

Lee Elder, Peete cash

Lee Elder and Calvin Peete, the only blacks in the field, cashed — but just barely — in the Bob Hope golf tournament last weekend.

Elder's 353 for the 90 holes netted $690, and Peete collected $575 for his card of 356.

First prize was won by Bruce Lietzke.

Cage standings

MEAC Unofficial		
Bethune	2 0	1.00
Howard	2 0	1.000
Delaware St.	1 1	.500
Fla. A-M	1 1	.500
A and T	1 3	.250
S.C. State	1 3	.250
CIAA Unofficial		
Northern Division		
Notrfolk St.	6 2	.750
St. Paul's	6 2	.750
Eliz. City	4 2	.667
Hampton	3 3	.500
Va. State	3 3	.500
Va. Union	3 3	.500
Bowie St.	0 6	000
Southern Division		
Fayetteville	5 1	.833
J.C. Smith	4 1	.800
N.C. Central	3 2	.714
St. Augustine's	3 3	.500
W. Salem	3 3	.500
Livingstone	1 1 6	.143
Shaw	0 9	.000

Pre-game look at key blacks in Sunday's NFL Super Bowl

A number of black players on both sides are expected to occupy key roles in the Superbowl game at New Orleans Sunday.

Here are thumbnail sketches of some of them:

OAKLAND OFFENSE

RB — KENNY KING (33) 5-11, 205. Carried just three times as a fullback in Houston last year behind workhorse Earl Campbell but blossomed at halfback with Oakland after off-season trade for veteran Jack Tatum. Rushed for 761 yards to make the Pro Bowl and provides game-breaking backfield speed the Raiders have lacked since Clarence Davis days. Both King and sub Arthur Whittington are dangerous recivers out of the backfield.

WR — CLIFF BRANCH (21) 5-11, 170. No. 2 receiver in club history behind Fred Biletnikoff, has a nose for the end zone with 57 TDs in nine years. Former world class sprinter, 19.5 average yards per reception in 1980 indicates speed is still there. Caught key third-down passes of 48 and 24 yards in opening half against Chargers in AFC title game and stunned Eagles with 86-yard to bomb two months ago.

TE — RAYMOND CHESTER (88) 6-4, 235. Life's lovelier the second time around for this 11-year veteran, who was traded by Oakland to Baltimore in 1973 and missed out on the Raiders' Super Bowl triumph. Brought back in 1978, his size, speed and hands allowed Oakland to peddle all-pro Dave Casper. Dropped from 58 receptions to 28 this year but burned the Chargers for 103 yards and a fluke TD.

LCB — LESTER HAYES (37) 6-0, 195, No., he doesn't put on silver and black in phone booth — he just plays like Superman. AFC defensive player of the year and Pro Bowl starter in just fourth season after leading league with 13 interceptions, one shy of Dick "Night Train" Lane's record. Has added five interceptions in three playoff games and defused San Diego's brilliant John Jefferson — who calls Hayes "The best defender I've ever faced."

RCB — DWAYNE O'STEEN (35) 6-1, 195. One of top surprises of defense that led league with 35 interceptions. Third-year pro picked off three passes during season and was exceptional against Celveland's Dave Logan in frigid divisional playoff as All - Pro quarterback Brian Sipe tried, unsuccessfully to pick on him.

PHILADELPHIA OFFENSE

RB — WILBERT MONTGOMERY (31) 5-10, 195. Philly Super Bowl hopes may hinge on his delicate left knee. Shredded Dallas' flex for 194 yards, mostly on delays and draws, despite sore knee. Scored 10 TDs in regular season — including clinching score against Oakland — although he missed four games with injury. Superb receiver who will test Raider linebackers out of backfield.

RB — LEROY HARRIS (20) 5-9, 220. Two-year starter after acquisition from Miami, enjoyed big day against Cowboys with 60 yards on just 10 carries, including 9-yard TD jaunt.

WR — HAROLD CARMICHAEL (17) 6-8, 225. Four-time Pro bowl selection — if he runs into Hendricks may the better stork win. Had his record pass-catch streak snapped at 127 games in regular-season finale but rebounded with a vengeance (7-84) against Minnesota in divisional playoff.

PHILADELPHIA DEFENSE

ROLB — JERRY ROBINSON (56) 6-2, 218 Second-year player who was club's first No. 1 draft choice since 1973. May make up for all the lean years by himself. The prototypical outside linebacker of the '80s and soon to be a perennial All-Pro. At UCLA, college football's first consensus three-time all-America since Doak Walker. Runs the 40 in astonishing 4.6 and returned fumble 22 yards against Dallas to set up final TD.

LCB — ROYNELL YOUNG (43) 6-1, 181. The first DB ever selected by the Eagles in the first round and an all-rookie selection. Intercepted four passes in regular season and already has three in postseason. Stripped Tony Dorsett of ball to force key fumble and has been rugged against run all year. Knicknamed "The Silent Storm" at Alcorn State and deeply religious.

LESSON BY LESTER — Lester Hayes (L) ace defender and captain of the Oakland secondary, gives lecture on how to stop Philadelphia offense in Sunday's Super Bowl game at New Orleans. Willing listener is cornerback Dwayne O'steen. These two are Raiders' keys to control Eagles' running (Wilbert Montgomery) and pass - catching (Harold Carmichael), something that must be done if Oakland hopes to win.

'Bowl for Millions' plans scheduled

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland along with their Little Brothers and Little Sisters will be practicing Saturday (31st) for the annual "Bowl for Millions" fundraiser.

Practicing will be done at Lafayette Lanes, 2200 W. Lafayette, where proprietor Joe Brown has been hosting the event for the past eight years.

"Bowl For Millions" is an international fundraiser, held throughout the United States and Canada, that helps support local Big Brothers-Big Sister Agencies.

The public is invited to participate by calling local Agency Office at 243-4000 or picking up a sponsor sheet at participating bowling centers.

Any interested party may obtain a sponsor sheet and enlist the support of their friends, relatives and fellow workers as sponsors.

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TV stars to play

WJZ-TV's "Instant Eyes" will play the Baltimore Orioles in a basketball game, tomorrow — Saturday.

College Scores

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Howard 66, Baptist 48
Md., E. Shore 85, S. Eastern 65
Hampton 66, Norfolk St. 54
Phila. Pharmacy 47, Bowie St. 36
Eliz. City 80, Shaw 68
Ala. State 77, Athens 71
Baldwin - Wallace 95, Wilberforce 91
Benedict 73, Albany St. 70
Ft. Valley 95, Morris Brown 80
Livingston 90, Dillard 68
Lamar 85, Southern 67
Paul Quinn 120, Langston 107
Alcorn 111, Texas Southern 77

Bird 5 in benefit

7:30 p.m.; at the Dysautonomia Foundation.

WJZ-TV's Marty Bass will be master of ceremonies and other Eyewitness News on-air personalities will be on hand to greet game spectators.

Oriole team members doubling as basketball players will include Eddie Murray, Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger, Jim Palmer, Terry Crowley, and Al Bumbry. Other Baltimore personalities participating in the basketball game are Wild Bill Hagy and the Oriole Bird.

The game will benefit research into dysautonomia, a hereditary disease that affects the functioning of the autonomic nervous system. The disease can affect the functioning of heart and lungs as well as digestion, blood pressure, and body temperature.

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Hawks breeze past S. Eastern College scores

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI) — Junior guard Alan Gaulks scored 26 points and senior center Steve Hay added 19 to pace Maryland - Eastern Shore to its 85 - 65 win over Southeastern.

UMES, 8 - 6, took control of the game mid-way through the first half, going from a 20 - 17 lead with 11 minutes remaining to a 32 - 22 margin with 6:58 left. The Hawks led Southeastern, 5 - 13, 43 - 32 at the half, with both teams substituting freely toward the end of the game.

Forward Clarence Dempsey had 19 to lead Southeastern.

Bears home and away

Morgan State Bears, hoping to break a string of hometown defeats, take on Maryland, Prince Anne tomorrow (Saturday) at Hill Field House.

Wednesday's 69-56 loss to Loyola marked the third consecutive loss for coach Gus Guydon's charges were handed setbacks by Norfolk State and UMBC earlier.

While their male counterparts are at home, Morgan State's women cagers journey to Bowie State to meet the Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Bears will be seeking their 11th victory in 12 outings.

OUR WORLD

★ PARTYLINE ★ PACESETTERS ★ PEOPLE

CHAIRMEN OF THE NON - PARTISAN BALL — Dr. (Senator) Aris T. Allen, Mrs. Louise Johnson and City Council (Baltimore) President Walter R. Orlinsky all in the official receiving line and greeting (LEFT) Bernard Carter of Sicklerville, N.J.

THE ALLEN SONS and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Aris T. Allen Jr. from Annapolis.

The Maryland Official Inaugural Gala in Washington — the best ball of them all

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DR. AND MRS. GARLAND CHISSELL, Mrs. Margaret Dyer and Mrs. Kathlene Buffington.

The only celebration on Capitol Hill

By Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor
All Photos by Glasco Ryales

WASHINGTON — The brilliant array of around 1,000 guests assembled at the call of Senator Aris T. Allen of Annapolis and Mrs. Louise Johnson of Baltimore soon found that the Maryland Official Inaugural Ball was the best bet the night of Jan. 20.

The glamorous interracial group in finery and furs had everything there at their celebration that the folks did not have at the nine other balls.

First of all, the $50 affair at the Rayburn House Office Building ballroom was the only one on Capitol Hill, the most imposing and historic place in Washington, D.C. The rest of the galas were in some government buildings and hotels, some distance away. Fancy but not on Capitol Hill.

Next, the Marylanders arrived in sleek black limosenes from Baltimore, Pikesville and Annapolis, "the prettiest sight you ever saw," the long line of over 50 cars led by police escort.

The caravan strung out on the Baltimore-Annapolis-Washington highway long after dark, went straight as an arrow to the imposing Rayburn Building, was met by ROTC cadets and guests escorted right to the ballroom.

There they enjoyed a hot and cold buffet and open bar, Maryland Blackeyed Susan corsages for the ladies, a floor show, a souvenir booklet with every name engraved inside, giant screens, closed circuit color TV for all the balls and latest news.

New President Reagan and his party never bothered to stop by but there were plenty celebrities, Maryland's U.S. senators, members of the House of Representatives and state elected officials, doctors, lawyers, teachers and professionals and citizens of all kinds from all the 23 counties.

According to Del. Frank and Mrs. Conaway, "The Maryland Ball was the best one. We went to three of them and for $100 tickets for each one of us ($200 total per ball) we got potato chips, pretzels, no place to sit down and drinks were $3."

Dr. St. George Crosse, the Baltimore Methodist minister and attorney, in line for a GOP ambassadorship, said, "The Maryland Ball guests should consider themselves blessed. We went to two others where we got nothing but the box of gold coins at the Smithsonian Museum event. Folks were jammed in, some of the $100 ticket people were left out, never got in. It was too noisy to hear the entertainers."

The Conaways went to a fast food steak place later, upset they got nothing for their money at the other galas.

The Maryland affair had white table cloths, real china plates and silverwear, glasses (no paper cups nor plates,) extra food and chairs were brought in. Couples lingered to dance and get refills of as much orange juice, gingerale and mixed drinks as each wanted. There was even

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MRS. MATILDA PAIR, Dr. Shirley Clinton and Ms. Sylvia Law were among those in line for the buffet.

TECH. SGT. RICHARD V. JOHNSON II

MARYLAND'S PRIDE, the Northwestern High Airforce Jr. ROTC Color Guard in full uniform not only gave an air of a military ball but helped escort ladies and gentlemen guests and served as official hosts. Here are Cadet Capt. James Johnson, 1st Airman Charmaine Wright, Cadet Capt. Tyra Turner, Cadet Capt. Tousha Willoughby, Tech. Sgt. David Williams, Sgt. Dan Sims, Cadet Sgt. Theodore Washington and Cadet Shirley Anderson.