Scholastic Sports Scene

DOVES' CAPTAIN Sauncirae Alexander took a breather late in Western's 85-57 blowout victory over City College last Friday. She hit for 22 points and collected a bucketful of rebounds to help power her team to win number eleven in their undefeated season.

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City's Knights muzzle Hounds

"We haven't been playing as a team and we haven't been playing well defensively," Knights' coach Gene Parker said shortly before the City College basketball players hit the court for Wednesday's game against Gilman.

The Knights had won only their second game of the season two days earlier, beating Friends 82-44 on Monday and improving their record to an academic 2 - 7. Parker was only cautiously optimistic.

"Maybe they are coming around," he said hopefully. "Maybe it is sinking in," he said of his endless pleadings and encouragements.

Apparently something did happen.

The Knights of City College are in possession of a winning streak for the first time in recent memory, thanks to a suddenly tenacious defense, some determined rebounding, and the steadying influence of senior point guard Steve Williams.

With th game in danger of slipping away in the third period it was Williams to whom the team turned. He seemed comfortable in that position, bringing the ball up court on every offensive series and insisting on patience from his team.

City College had spurted forward in the second quarter after trailing by a bucket after the first, outscoring the visitors from Roland Park 16-13 and going into the locker room with a 33-27 halftime edge.

At the time it appeared Gilman was lucky to be that close. The Knights seemed to have the whole court covered with their sticky defense, stealing the ball almost at will.

But old Mr. Momentum, the MVP on any team, went to the wrong locker room as far as City was concerned, and it was Gilman that opened the second half strongly, limiting the Knights to a single basket in more than the first five-and-a-half minutes of the third period. It took coach Parker two time outs to settle his team.

Two time outs and a take charge Steve Williams, that is.

"I'm not bragging but on the court I do," Williams said smiling after the game when asked who takes control of games which appear to be slipping away.

"Yeah, he settles us down," agreed Terrance Woodley, the team's rebounding and defensive specialist.

After the Knights' second time out Williams began calling out plays as he had in the waning minutes of the second half, often pointing to spots where he wanted his teammates to set up.

On more than one occasion he resembled a coach holding a clinic, shouting instructions and encouragement to his mates while still dribbling the ball, inches from the reach of a hapless Greyhound defender.

And, importantly, the City players began listening again.

Indeed, the tide seemed to turn early in the fourth quarter when Williams twisted past his check and scored from inside on a driving layup. It was a brilliant individual effort and electrified the crowd.

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"We knew we were better than that," Woodley said of the Knights' poor record as he rested after the game.

He said the team straightened things out with "little conferences", discussing team problems and trying to iron out differences which distracted the players. He also expressed optimism for the remaining games on the schedule.

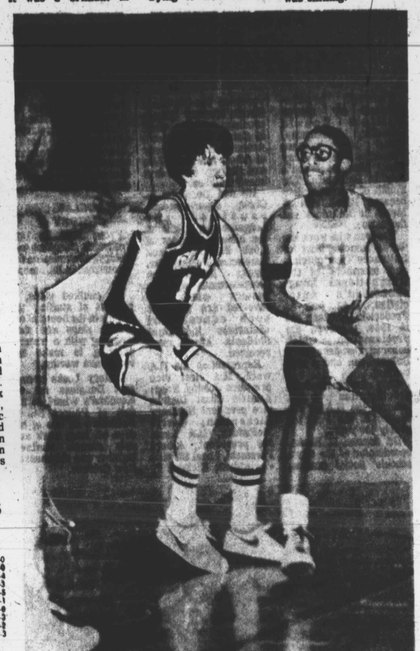
"We are going to win them all," agreed Williams.

Some of City's loyal fans would like to see Williams' prophecies come true. Constance Lindsay, who said she has attended all of City's home contests said it would boost school spirit.

"I would be very pleased to see them win some more games," she said after the game.

Coach Parker also was pleased, and repeated a phrase he had uttered before the game.

"Maybe it is sinking in," he said. This time he was smiling.



KNIGHT'S COURT QUARTERBACK — Steven Williams slipped past a Gilman defender and dished the ball off for one of his game-high 10 assists

AFRO Photo by Martin Evans during the fourth quarter of Wednesday's game. He played a sound defensive game also, helping to turn back a third quarter Gilman surge.

Doves wing past lady Knights

They say when the going gets rough, the rough get tough, or something like that. Such could be said of Sauncirae Alexander, no matter how you prefer to phrase it.

It could have last Friday during Western High's 59-37 hoop victory against the women from City College. Western had opened a comfortable margin by the half only to see the Knights draw within six points midway in the third quarter. But by then Sauncirae had had enough and decided to take charge.

Fouled on a shot jumper from the baseline, her opportunity to start a surge came from the lonliest spot in any gymnasium - the foul line.

But she calmly buried the free throw, converting for the three point-play, and demonstrated the cool sense of composure that makes her one of the Doves' team leaders.

She may be the league leader in cold bloodedness.

"I've got to be," she said matter of factly after the win. "I'm the captain, I'm a senior, I've been on the team for four years."

Western, which is undefeated in 11 outings, played before a packed and vociferous crowd Friday. The noise can be distracting.

"Sure it can," Sauncirae said. "But we quiet them by making a shot."

"House rules," chimed in Lisa Bradford, the team's smooth forward who frequently fills in at center.

"I have confidence in my shots," Sauncirae said, the picture of composure. "And if it doesn't go in that is what she is there for," she continued, nodding her head toward Lisa.

Tall, mobile, strong and, of course cool-headed, Sauncirae likes to mix it up inside and pump up short jumpers. She is the team's leading scorer, canning 22 Friday afternoon, and averages "about 25" according to Doves' coach Phyllis Mihalas.

Lisa Bradford is the team's defensive mainstay, and her rebounding is a key to the Doves' offense.

"That allows us to run the fast break," volunteered Lucky Dennen. Jones, the team's high scoring, fast breaking point guard. Lucky converted a number of Lisa's rebounds, winding up with 17 points for the afternoon.

Actually Lisa, Sauncirae and their mates only quiet their own jitters and opposition crowds by hitting for buckets. Their shot-making only succeeded in whipping up their partisans into a minor hysteria last Friday as they poured in shot after shot, many of them of the fast-break, layup variety, converting rebounds and steals and pulling away in the third and fourth quarters.

Western will face the city's other public high school women's basketball power, Walbrook, in post season play and confidence does not seem to be lacking in their outlook.

Actually, many of the Western players are disappointed that Walbrook has drawn more attention than they have, despite their unbeaten record.

"People are always talking about Walbrook, Walbrook, but we are the undefeated team. They have lost a game this year," Sauncirae said, the hint of a snarl in her voice.

"We have a whole lot of proving to do, not really to them but to ourselves," she said speaking in a tone marked with seriousness.

Western has earned a spot in two post season affairs: the Morgan and the City Tournaments. They will face Walbrook in the City Tournament, set Feb. 27 at the Civic Center, and also would face them at Morgan Tournament if both win their first round matches there.

Cage Polls

(Through Feb. 5)

BOYS

1. Calvert Hall	22-0
2. Dunbar	11-0
3. Lake Clifton	11-4
4. Cardinal Gibbons	11-3
5. Walbrook	10-3
6. Archbishop Curley	12-1
7. Mount St. Joseph	10-0
8. Aberdeen	11-3
9. Andrew	14-2
10. Dulaney	12-3

GIRLS

1. Towson Catholic	16-1
2. Walbrook	12-1
3. Old Mill	14-0
4. Miami Hoover	13-2
5. Archbishop Curley	11-3
6. Brooklyn Park	11-1
7. Western	10-0
8. Andrew	10-3
9. Dulaney	11-2
10. Towson	10-2

KNIGHTS' FAITHFUL — Fan support kept the City players from giving up during their dismal season, and fans came out in numbers to watch Wednesday's win over the visiting Greyhounds of Gilman. "They pumped us up," Knights' rebounding forward Terrance Woodley said after the game.

Eagles win in OT

The next tim you think you have a bucket of blues, take a look inside. You could find a ray of hope gone unnoticed.

Eastern Prevailed over McDonogh at home in a Monday afternoon game that was not settled until overtime. The contest, described as nip-and-tuck all the way, ended with Eastern holding on to a 66-61 win and new-found post season hopes.

The Eagles' coach, Don Wade thought last Wednesday's loss to Gilman had snuffed out his team's playoff chances, but something made him check the standings one more time. To his suprise he found a ray of hope clinging to the bottom of the bucket.

"If we win our remaining games we will end up in a tie for a playoff spot," Wade said Wednesday night. He said a one game playoff would determine which team would continue into the post season.

"Parsons got the rebound, dribbled twice and passed the ball up to (Tony) Cottrell. Cottrell shot just as the buzzer went off."

The Eagles' talented center, Tim Parsons scored a game high 18 points, including three in the overtime period, but it was a big rebound and outlet pass that kept his team's slim playoff hopes alive.

A McDonogh foul line misfire set up the Eagles' last shot, an 18-foot desperation jumper at the horn, which put the game into overtime.

Camden bound

The Dunbar Poets, Baltimore's Premier high school basketball power, will travel to New Jersey Saturday, putting its unbeaten record on the line against Camden High.

With the possibility of a game against number one ranked Calvert Hall becoming increasingly faint ninth ranked Camden will represent the Poets' most formidable opponent. Team coach Bob Wade thinks the exposure will do his players good.

"If we are successful it will bolster our program," he said.

Despite the competition provided by Baltimore area schools such as Lake Clifton and Walbrook, only a single team has managed to come as close as 12 points to beating the Poets all season.

Camden has a 18-3 record this year, but their losses have come to class competition. They fell to Boys and Girls School and to Ben Franklyn, both New York City high schools. Their only other loss was at the hands of Calvert Hall.

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Sigma Gamma Rho holds Carver Day celebration

AT RAPT ATTENTION — This crowd of spectators is at rapt attention during the program presented during the Open House program of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's Carver Day Celebration held in commemoration of George Washington Carver Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Carver Vocational - Technical High School, 2201 Presstman St.

AFRO Photos by Roman Hankewych

A MUSICAL SELECTION is rendered by members of the Carver High School Choir, directed by Mrs. Ella Stovall, at the piano.

BY Pattie Hodges, AFRO Women's Editor

There are observances galore to mark February—Black History Month, and Sunday, Feb 7, was a day for another great one in this 28 days of lifting up our rich black history.

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority held an Open House and Carver Day Celebration to commemorate George Washington Carver, that black American chemurgist and agricultural experimenter who lived and left his legacy to us between 1864 and 1943.

The affair was held appropriately at the Carver Vocational Technical High School (named in his honor) from 2 until 4 p.m.

Several hundred folks gathered there and went on tours of the building (between 2 and 3 p.m.) before assembling in the auditorium for the program, the theme of which was "A Legacy from George Washington Carver: Determination, Dedication, Discovery."

Giving the welcome was John M. Belcher, principal of the school. A profile on the life of the famed late honoree was done by Soror Patelle Harris.

There were musical selections rendered by the Carver High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Stoval. Very Enriching.

There was also a dramatic presentation by the Paul Robeson Players, with Ms. Cherly Pasteur, directress. And dynamic it was.

Introduction of the speaker was made by Soror Alice S. Lee, basileus, Alpha Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The keynote address was delivered by E. Lee Lassiter, editorial writer and columnist at the Baltimore News American, who in his remarks, spoke of Carver's great works and his important place in black history, encouraging all present, especially the youth to strive, in their endeavors; for the excellence exhibited by Carver.

A MEMBER PLAYER of the Paul Robeson Players of the Carver Vocational - Technical High School goes through her dramatic paces during the program.

E. LEE LASSITER, editorial writer and columnist (of the Baltimore News American) and guest speaker for the Carver Day Celebration sounds off during the program.

Basileus Alice S. Lee presented a scholarship check to the school, to be used by a deserving student in furthering his or her education.

Reflections on the affair, which is one of the sorority's major annual projects, were given by Soror Audrey Robinson.

The soror and the audience joined in the singing of "Lift Every Voice Sing"— the black national anthem.

Closing remarks were made by Richard L. McNear, assistant principal.

It was an impressive and interesting celebration of one of the most important men in black history.

Ninth annual Women's Fair to be held here

Rubye C. Gill
Women Together prexy

Beryl W. Williams
Women's Fair Coordinator

The Ninth Annual Women's Fair, sponsored by Women Together, Inc. will be held Sunday and Monday, February 14 and 15, at Western Senior High School, 4600 Falls Road at East Cold Spring Lane.

Women Together, Inc. is a coalition of 32 organizations which has successfully operated this program as one of its major projects each year.

Rubye C. Gill is president of Women Together, Inc. Beryl W. Williams is coordinator at Women's Fair.

During the two days there will be 60 workshops, several of which are repeated, over 130 organizational exhibits, free films, free health services and information, free (limited) child care, a keynote address, and more.

Workshops this year will cover health care from birth to death, licensing and its impact, legal rights including divorce, child custody, housing services, domestic violence including child abuse, issues of aging.

There are also discussions on career and goal setting, volunteerism, use of leisure time, personal management. Topics range from Car Care to Women in the Ministry.

Those leading workshops include Sister Kathleen Feeley, Ruth Banks Crowder, Delegate Ann S. Perkins, Lorraine Raffel, Ashley Wiper, Hilda E. Ford, Rev. Pauli Murray, Dr. Charlene Cooper - Boston.

Among the many exhibits are those from community and cultural organizations, government and health agencies, educational institutions and projects and a few from the corporate structure.

Films include the popular "Joey the Rivyter" and "Killing Us Softly" New films are "The Masculine Mystique" and "The Fable of He and She". This last film will be also shown in the Child Care Room.

The Women's Guide to Baltimore, 1982 Edition, with many additions, will again be given out free at the Fair, courtesy of Union Trust Bank.

Health services, screening and informational services, will be available in the Health Suite and on the Health Row near the exhibits. There will be "signing" for the deaf and elevator service for other disabled.

Sunday's special program in the auditorium will be a performance by "Baltimore Voices" at 2:15 p.m.

The keynote session on Monday will include the address by the author of Developing New Horizons for Women, Dr. Ruth Heim Osborne, at 2:00 p.m.

There is ample free parking. Western High School is centrally located, accessible by three bus lines or from the Jones Falls Expressway (I - 83), Cold Spring Lane, Exit East.

Schedules for the Fair are Sunday, February 14, 12:30 to 6:00 p.m., and Monday, February 15, 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for one day or $4.00 for two days; senior citizens and students under 19 years, $1.00 each day.

Sandwiches, coffee, tea, cold drinks and health food will be available in the cafeteria near the exhibit both days.

Keynote speaker for Women's Fair '82 is Dr. Ruth Helm Osborn, internationally known author and educator. She will be presented Monday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Osborn, who founded continuing studies at George Washington University, developed the well - known program, "Developing New Horizons for Women."

Between 1964 and 1979 more than 5,000 women in the metropolitan Washington area, Annapolis, Baltimore were enrolled in courses with that title at George Washington University and 20 other locations.

Materials developed from this program were revised and published by McGraw - Hill Book Company as Developing New Horizons for Women, a book known throughout the world.

In the Baltimore area she is known particularly at two institutions: the College of Notre Dame, where she established the classes entitled "Developing New Horizons for Women" and trained counselors in the use of materials for adult women, and at Dundalk Community College, where she assisted administrators with the program for adult women.

Through speeches, written materials, and conferences she has assisted more than 500 colleges and universities in expanding programs for adult women.

She has also contributed to Adult Leadership, Journal of Teacher Education, Phi Delta Kappa Journal, Facilitating Career Development for Girls and Women, and International Counseling Services.

She has had a varied career of high school teaching, personnel administration, and higher education administration.

She has been the recipient of several awards for distinguished service in her field of services to adult women and as a contributor to human rights.

She has appeared on the Today Show, Not for Women Only and the internationally heard broadcasts of Voice of America.

Retiring from George Washington University in 1979, where she was Assistant Dean for Continuing Studies, she has assumed leadership in such voluntary organizations as Columbian Women, Zota Club, and the Washington Forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A licensed psychologist, she has had contact with students, volunteers, counselors, teachers, politicians, working women who alike have had advantage of her perceptions of opportunities in employment and community service.

She is married to John McClain Osborn.

She is currently also involved in research in her field of services for adult women.

Member organizations of Women Together, Inc. and sponsors of the Women's Fair, 1982 are: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Epsilon Omega Chapter; American Association of University Women, Baltimore Branch (College Club); American Association of University Women, Reisterstown Branch; American Business Women's Association, Inner Harbour Chapter;

Also, Baltimore Center for Victims of Sexual Assault; Baltimore New Directions for Women, Baltimore National Organization for Women, Baltimore Working Women, Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association, Inc., B'nai B'rith Women, Baltimore Council.

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Partyline

Philomathians hear Dr. Lois Young and plan 50th anniversary fete

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Women's Editor

Dr. Lois Young was guest speaker for the Philomathian Club's February dinner meeting when the group met with Hostess Ida Peters at the Sheraton Johns Hopkins Inn.

Dr. Young was introduced by Harriette Lee Bannister who also led the interesting discussion period that followed.

Dr. Young discussed careers for women in medicine; explored the future in various fields as she talked on "Women and Medical Specialties", naming the many sucessful women doctors poineering in Maryland.

The hostess used a Valentine theme, gifting each guest with a "Be Sweet" token.

Guests were Dr. Louise Young, Mrs. Perry (a special guest and mother of Dean Thelma Bando), Mesdames Gwendolyn Tarter, Anethia Williams, Agnes Underwood and Vivian Bailey.

The Philomathians, a study club will mark its 50th Anniversary this year in May, 1982.

In celebration, a special anniversary window created by Dr. Beryl Williams and Mrs. Marion Patterson is now on view at Central Enoch Pratt Library.

Dr. Regina Goff Henry and Mrs. Beautine Lee are chairmen of the anniversary dinner.

At the meeting Dr. Flossie Dedmond announced plans to honor 50 Baltimore women at the May celebration.

Mrs. Mae Wright Peck is chairman of the 50th Anniversary committee. Dr. Elizabeth Murphy Moss is chairman of a souvenir booklet which will detail the history of the club and highlight a half-century of activities by member and the Baltimore community.

Other members of the club present were Mesdames Helen Lee, Vashti McKenzie, Marie Braxton, Christine Moore, Myrtice Bennett, Carolyn, Chissell, Althea Cornish, Sally Fletcher, Amy Billingsley and Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles.

Dr. Lois Young, (R) was introduced by Mrs. Harriette Bannister at Philomathians.