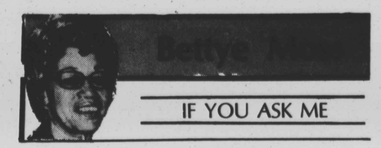

IF YOU ASK ME

Smiles

Smile-of-the-week orchids to Mrs. Doris Gregory, a licensed practical nurse in the pediatrics department at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

There was sunshine in her voice when we shared a table in the Hopkins cafeteria on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Gregory is a 26-year Hopkins employee. She is a member of New Pilgrim Baptist Church, the Rev. Roosevelt Davenport, pastor. In her church, she serves as corresponding secretary and belongs to the Charity Club.

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And salute to Thomas Delilly, a 9-year employee at Hopkins. He's a security officer on duty at the hospital's Broadway entrance. How thoughtful he is, as he answers inquiries and assists visitors.

Cuff note: Ask this writer to describe this smile candidate-he's a handsome bachelor.

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More Cuff:

More Cuff — A visit to Hopkins Hospital anytime of day is like entering a city unto itself . . . people, people everywhere. And in the cafeteria at lunchtime you see people of all sizes, shapes and colors . . . and most are friendly, including the busy cashiers at the checkout counters.

More Smiles

Smile orchids also to Miss Mitchell, the secretary in the office of George V. McGowan, president and chief executive of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. There is plenty of sunshine in her voice.

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Mrs. A. Rhodes of Norwood Ave., writes: "Please add our mailman, Mr. George Mitchell to your column's list of people who smile. This young man is very pleasant, glad to offer his services, and each day does his chores with a smile. A good mailman like Mr. Mitchell is an asset to any community."

James Connor, a truck driver for City Sanitation is nominated by reader, J. R. Cook, who says: "Public servants like the trash manoften go unnoticed. Please salute Mr. Connor, (his fellow employees call him J.C.) He does an unpleasant job in an unusually friendly manner and plenty of sunshine in his voice."

Editor's note: Please keep your nominations coming for this column's smile department. Help us prove that people will take time to praise others who have friendly, pleasant manner and greet the public with sunshine in their voices.

A note on the printer's devil: He was at it last week. In this column's smile section the first line was left out. Here is what it should have read:

"Smile-of-the-week orchids to Miss Pat Robinson. We heard her pleasant 'may I help you' shortly after we entered the Central Pratt Library in downtown Baltimore on Thursday evening."

CCB First Lady

The first lady of Community College of Baltimore is Mrs. Alice Spruill Durham. She and her husband, Dr. Joseph T. Durham marked their 36th wedding anniversary on November 16.

When Dr. Durham was inaugurated Feb. 10, as fourth president of the Baltimore College, Mrs. Durham was present with their children and grandchildren. She sat in rapt attention as her husband gave his convocation address and talked of his dreams for the 40-year-old city school.

She and her daughters wore white orchids, and Mrs. Durham a becoming two-piece black and white Evane Picone suit.

Guests at the reception found her to be an unusually warm person, with a melodious voice. Her eyes lit up whenever a visitor approached and offered congratulations.

Love-trust

This column asked Mrs. Durham how her marriage has survived 36 years and to share with us their secret. She said, "What makes a happy marriage is trust in each other, love and trust. Yes, my husband is gone a lot. Often he leaves for work at six in the morning, and is gone all day, but I don't worry. We believe in each other, and love one another.

"He has been a wonderful husband and father. The girls think he's the greatest dad in the world."

So do the grandchildren. When we asked 10-year-old his name, he proudly answered, "I'm the grandson of Dr. Durham."

Mrs. Durham calls her husband, "Joe." She is "honey" to him.

The former Miss Spruill and the then young Army soldier first met at a 1945 church convention in Buffalo, N.Y., shortly after his discharge from duty. But she did not say yes until five years later.

He returned to Morgan State College, received a graduate degree at Temple University, and was teaching at Virginia Seminary and college in Lynchburg, Va., when she consented to be his wife.

They were married in United Holy Church in Hackensack, N.J.

Talented

In her unassuming manner, Mrs. Durham describes herself as "a fulltime housewife." Those who know her describe her as a talented lady who knows how to use her skills as a seamstress, and her love of people to make home a happy place.

She admits she is an excellent cook—her husband loves her macaroni and cheese—and now that he is busy commuting from their home in Silver Spring, she seldom knows when the dinner hour is. But, she adds, that doesn't worry her, it will be ready when he arrives.

Sunday, however, is special for the Durhams. Both are regular in attendance at church, Faith Tabernacle United Holy Church in D.C., where she lends her melodious voice to the choir, and where both have taught Sunday School classes.

The pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Bowers, and his wife, Clara, attended the inauguration, as did Mrs. Durham's brother-in-law, United Holiness Church Bishop Elijah Holmes of Roselle, N.J.

Her hobbies

And on Sundays, Mrs. Durham knows when the dinner hour is, and makes special effort to have her husband's favorite dishes. Last Sunday's menu featured the macaroni and cheese, of course, plus her baked chicken, ribs, green beans, slaw, potato salad, topped by cake for dessert (it was a special cake prepared for granddaughter's birthday).

Mrs. Durham is a petite 5 ft. 2, wears size 16 clothes. Her favorite color is blue.

In addition to beautifying the Martin's West. This year's honorees Dr. Vivian E. Washington and Walter Sondheim.

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Members of Baltimore Chapter of J.U.G.S., Inc., mark their 20th anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 to 5 p.m., at Five Mile House. Mrs. Bernice Hardy is president.

Aid Students

Proceeds of the Tuskegee annual breakfast establish scholarships for area high school students, a number of whom were special guests at the breakfast.

Western High school student Cherise Bullock delighted listeners with her vocal solo. ("Greatest Love Of All"). It was a real crowd pleaser. Polytechnic Foreign Language head, later joined in a duet.

Western High music head, Mrs. Audrey McCallum, was at the piano.

Dr. Anne Emery, chair of the celebration committee, presided, and moved the program with dispatch. E. Lassiter, Herbert Roche, Willie Lee Williams and Marva McGrew were other Tuskegee alumni on the program.

Special greetings came from chapter president, Mrs. Patricia

(Photo by Moss)

FIRST FAMILY OF CCB — Community College of Baltimore president, Dr. Joseph T. Durham, is pictured with his family at his ordination as fourth president of the college. From left, daughters, Miss Laverna Durham and Mrs. Ladonna Stamper, and Mrs. Durham, who tells in accompanying article how they have had a happy marriage for 36 years. Front, grandchildren, 10-year-old Gregory Stamper, Jr. and his sister, Lanette, 8.

Fields.

Cuff note: (Mrs. Fields is in an interesting job. She is executive director of the Md. Governor's Migratory and Seasonal Farm Labor Program, a post she has held sicne 1980.)

More cuff: Food for the Tuskegee breakfast was delicious. Forum waitresses pleased the crowd when they moved from table to table with dishes of good old grits, yes grits, and they were very, very good. So were the bacon, eggs, sausage, corn fritters, and biscuits.

And the forum waitresses made you proud as they performed their duties, and noiselessly removed dishes during the program. And that's a real art.! !

About People

James H. McLean, Jr., head of Four Seas and Seven Winds, the travel agency, is the new president of the Presidents' Round Table. That's the group of prestigious Baltimore business people who meet regularly to solve their and our problems.

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School promotion: Mrs. Margaret Carter, former principal of the George McMechen Junior - Senior High No. 177, is the new Executive Director of Level 5 schools in the Baltimore city schools' Division of Pupil Services and Special Programs, Appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Philip Ray Hughes, assistant principal at McMechen, was named acting principal to succeed Mrs. Carter.

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Another school promotion: Calvin Faulkner, named temporary acting staff director of media and technology in the Public Relations Division. He was formerly divisional specialist in the Division of Secondary Education.

New look

New look at Liberty Medical Center (formerly Provident Hospital): — The Wednesday Feb. 18th open house at Liberty Medical Center was to unveil the physicians' new lounge.

It is located in the area across from the information desk on the first floor, is equipped with new computers which give medics access to patient information promptly.

Lutheran president, William Jews, and other hospital execs, joined staff doctors at brunch to open the attractive new quarters. (The green, peach used in the furniture and walls is cheerful).

If you were in the hospital on Wednesday noon, this is to advise what the excitement was about. Medics spied in the group were—Dr. Odom Coker, Clarence Mills, Miles Harrison, Reed winston, Donald Stewart, Ray Brodie and Segun Lawoyin.

Sick list

Good news: Dr. Saul M. Perdue, the retired city school principal, is much improved at Hopkins Hospital.

Also on the mend is Dr. Vernon Gray, the Morgan prof and Howard County commissioner, is out of Hopkins where he had eye surgery.

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Mrs. Mabel Denkins (Pinchie), the retired teacher, out of the hospital, recuperating at home.

Doing better at Liberty Medical Center is Milton E. Branch, Jr. He suffered a slight stroke on Monday. Many know him as the retired N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. exec, who is now assistant to Advance Federal President Dr. W. O. Bryson, Jr.

Thinking-of-you-cards to Mrs. Ivy Grinage. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel Holt, 82, was eulogized last week.

Coming events

Baltimore's Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Mu, the medical fraternity, holds its annual founders' day banquet, Sunday, Feb. 22, 6 p.m., at the Forum.

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Baltimore Urban League Equal Opportunity Banquet is Thursday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. at home and cooking tasty dishes, she enjoys reading and scrabble with her grandchildren.

For a number of years, she ran a day care center in her home.

Future plans: She is looking forward to moving to her new residence Baltimore city this spring.

Family

The Durhams have two grown daughters, Miss Laverne Durham, White Plains, N.Y., and Mrs. Gregory Stamper, Sr., (Ladonna) of Silver Spring. The Stampers have two children, Gregory, Jr., 10, and Lanette, 8.

Mrs. Durham is a native of Warrenton, N.C., the fifth of 13 children. A brother, Jerry, resides in their hometown. Her other sisters and brothers, twins, Willie and Ellis, and John and Kelly Spruill, live in Baltimore. Brother, Joseph, in Hackensack, N.J.

Also in Hackensack, her sisters, Mesdames Nancy Horner, Bertha Conkley, Lucinda Nicholson, Mary Jones and Maria Holmes, wife of the bishop mentioned above.

Dr. Durham has one sister, Mrs. Florence Oliver of Godfrey, Ill.

His cousin and her husband, James and Lavinia Lang, came from Richmond, VA for his installation. So did Mrs. Durham's nephew and wife, Jerome and Anna Spruill, now of Baltimore.

Tuskegee

Some 500 persons filled the Forum Saturday morning at 9:30 for the fifth annual Carver-Washington Scholarship Awards Breakfast, sponsored by the Baltimore Tuskegee Alumni Association.

The program featured presentation of awards to outstanding community leaders ho typify the excellence of Tuskegee founder Booker T. Washington and Dr. George Washington Carver, the famed Tuskegee scientist.

Honors went to State Senator Clarence W. Blount, Morticians Roberta and William C. March, and Westinghouse vice president Marvin E. Jones.

The audience gave extended applause as the honorees were cited for their "effective support of minorities in economics, business and education," and rewarded them with similar response when they acknowledged the awards.

Dr. Slaughter

Dr. John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park and a 1984 Tuskegee honoree, was the speaker.

He had the audience in the palm of his hands.

Excerpt: "Although today's young people do not face a severe set of obstacles as George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington did, when you look at conditions of poverty and deprivation facing some of our nation's youth, we must admit that the prospect of college education and successful careers is beyond the reach of all but a fortunate few.

"Each of us has a responsibility to address this problem. If we are to break the cycle of exclusion, we must develop an aggressive, innovative strategies, and we must start at the pre-college level. We must find ways to do it to insure that as we upgrade instruction in public schools, we do it for all schools. We've got to stop talking about it, and start doing it.

"We must encourage black youngsters to become more involved, to consider careers in the sciences and technology. . . ."

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Smile: Dr. Slaughter recounted several stories which brought laughter from the crowd. This is one he told of his intimate knowledge of Tuskegee, which gave him an honorary degree in 1981.

"About a year and a half ago, I had the pleasure of seeing my son receive his degree in veterinary medicine. Believe me I have given generously and bountifully to Tuskegee. . . ."

Community Calendar

Medical Volunteers Needed

The North Charles Hospital's department of reproductive medicine is looking for women with premenstrual syndrome to participate in a study that will investigate the effects of a nutritional supplement on symptoms of the premenstrual syndrome. All patients will receive free treatment, laboratory work and medication for the duration of the study.

The research study is under the direction of Robert London, M.D., chief of the department of reproductive medicine at the hospital. The North Charles Hospital is a member institution of The Johns Hopkins Health System. For more information, call The North Charles Hospital, 338-2027.

Cardiovascular Fitness

Saint Joseph Hospital, a regional medical center in Towson, offers a closely supervised exercise program aimed at promoting cardiovascular conditioning. The program is designed for people recovering from heart attacks, coronary bypass surgery or other cardiovascular disease.

Exercise includes the use of stationary bikes and rowing machines with continual monitoring of the patient's heart rate by a cardiac.

Classes are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are 4 participants in each class, and the fee is $20 per class. sessions consist of 24 classes and can be started anytime with physician permission.

For further information, call Saint Joseph Hospital's cardiac rehab program at 337-1366, or dial 337-1000 and page cardiac rehabilitation.

Jim Bumbry, 74, popular businessman

By Bettye Moss

DALGREEN, VA. — James Albert Bumbry, Sr., one time popular Baltimore businessman, died on Tuesday at Mary Washington Hospital in nearby Fredericksburg, after a short illness. He was 74.

Funeral services are Saturday noon at Greater Little Ark Baptist Church here, with the Rev. John W. Chapman officiating.

Known to friends as "Jim," Mr. Bumbry was one of the early-Pennsylvania Ave. business. His Town Store at Pennsylvania Ave. and Mosher Sts., was a popular eating spot in the early Sixties.

At one time, he owned and operated "Jimmy's Diner," at Fulton Ave. near Baker St. in west Baltimore.

Before he retired ten years ago, and moved back here to his hometown, Mr. Bumbry operated a liquor store in East Baltimore, and was employed as a race horse inspector at the Rosecroft track for trotters in Oxon Hill, Md.

Here in his hometown, Mr. Bumbry built a spacious rancher on a five-acre subdivision of family property known as Bumbryville. It has been a favorite meeting place for friends from Baltimore and surrounding areas.

In his active years, Mr. Bumbry belonged to Baltimore's Douglas Memorial Church, and the Falcon Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors: A son, James A. Bumbry, Jr., San Jose, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. Marge Calloway, of Philly; and Mrs. lamie Scranage, Stafford, Va., and a nephew, Sterling L. Bumbry, King George's Va.

Baltimore friends here for the funeral include. James T. Dorsey, Harry Macer, Granville Winbourne, Norman Gilliard, Harvard Woods, Major James Watkins, and Freeman Sands.

The Bumbry home here is 28 miles east of Fredericksburg.

Safeguard for black colleges by Slaughter

By Bettye Moss

"One safeguard against the decline of black colleges is the power of a community such as this one in this room today, a community such as this one in this room today, a community geared more for support than fault-finding, more prone to assist than criticize...

The words are those of University of Maryland College Park Chancellor, Dr. John B. Slaughter, speaking at the Saturday awards breakfast sponsored by the Baltimore Alumni Association of Tuskegee University.

Slaughter lashed out at decreasing alumni support, state and federal aid as key problems facing traditionally black colleges which "are expected to do more with less than any other segment of higher education, and are threatened by "hardening of the arteries."

He observed that traditionally black colleges and schools "have produced the overwhelming majority of black leadership today," and urged continued support for them, as well as "continue our commitment to increase black enrollment in traditionally white colleges."

Dr. Slaughter also cautioned listeners about a new wave of racism in this country and urged that they not be deluded into thinking they have arrived.

He cited hate letters he has received "to remove certain parts of my body from the Chancellor's chair at College Park because I dared to hire one of Baltimore's finest, Bob Wade, as the university's new basketball coach..."

AFRO Sports

For Morgan basketers things get no easier

Confident that they can restore some satisfaction from an otherwise so-so season, Morgan State basketball teams are anxiously awaiting their weekend schedule.

Members of both the men's and women's units are hoping for victories against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponents, to at least level off their season records.

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But, with the sting of a double loss to intra-city rival Coppin State fresh in mind, they know things won't get any easier.

Tomorrow (Saturday) night, the Bears host South Carolina State. Then on Monday North Carolina A and T arrives at Hill Field House. These, conversely are the second and third place teams, behind leader Howard in the MEAC standing.

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S.C. State brings an 8-4 record in Saturday, the last of the four loses being an overtime, 68-64 setback A and T.

The Aggies, on the other hand, sport a 9-1 record which means they are only a half-game of the red-hot Bison.

The Bears also are mindful of the fact that the Aggies are coming off a relatively easy, 83-62, Wednesday win over nemesis Coppin State.

Morgan women, also in the throes of their poorest season in years, will be meeting their counterparts from S.C. State and A and T.

And to further prove that the Bears cannot expect an easy breath through the remainder of the regular season, it must be pointed out that they will close against league-leading Howard Bison who have won 16 of their last 17 games . . . LACY.

A&T 83 Coppin 62

At halftime of the game at Greensboro (NC) Wednesday night, visiting Coppin State was just six points behind homestanding North Carolina A & T.

But a 10-point spurt at the resumption of play put the game out of reach of coach Ron Mitchell's ambitious Eagles.

As a result, the Aggies behind Claude Williams's 20 points, pulled away to an 83-62 victory.

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Coppin's Steve Miller had his usual outstanding game, tallying 29 points in leading the Eagles' fruitless effort.

A&T was a double winner for the evening, the Lady Aggies having whipped their Coppin counterparts, 90-57 earlier.

On Saturday, the Eagles host UMBC.

Soccer tourney set at Myers

The newly opened William J. Myers soccer Pavilion will be the site for the first Chesapeake NCAA Indoor Soccer Tournament for Division I teams on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., by eight top-ranked college teams who are among the best in the mid-Atlantic region.

The Myers Pavilion is located 12 minutes from the Inner Harbor in Bay Brook Park.

The tournament will be played in consecutive sessions. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with the semi-final and championship games.

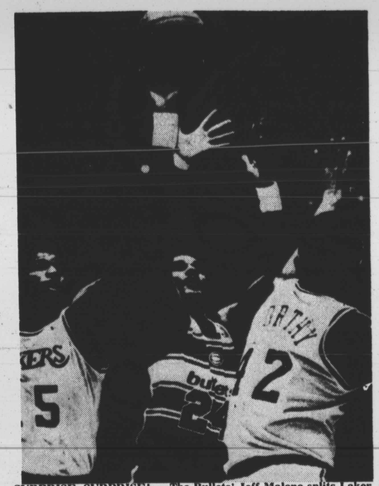
Boxing weekend

Feb. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. - Iran Barkley vs. Stacy McSwain, 10, middleweights; Doug DeWitt vs. Jose Quinones, 10, middleweights.

Feb. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. - c-Bobby Czyz vs. Willie Edwards, 15, IBF light heavyweight title.

Feb. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Kenny Baysmore vs. Marino Ramirez, 12, USBA junior lightweight title.

Feb. 22 at London - c-Lloyd Honeyghan vs. Johnny Bumphus, 15, IBF and WBC welterweight titles.



SURPRISE, SURPRISE! — The Bullets' Jeff Malone splits Laker defenders A. C. Green (1) and James Worthy for one of the baskets that helped Washington stun Los Angeles, 109-89, Monday night, and break a 10-game losing streak at the L.A. Forum.

UMES bows to H.U. despite Blye's 25

George Hamilton scored 21 points and Howard Spencer added 13 Tuesday night to lead Howard to a 56-52 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

It was the 12th straight win for the Bison, 20-4 overall and 9-1 in MEAC play, and their 15th in the last 16 games. The Hawks, who have one of the longest losing streaks in the nation, suffered their 20th consecutive defeat.

Spencer scored on back-to-back three point plays to give Howard its biggest lead of the game at 54-43 with 4:11 remaining.

Hamilton led Howard to an early 32-25 halftime advantage with 11 points. The 6-foot 3-inch junior continued his scoring in the second half, making six of his team's first 11 points as the Bison maintained as much as a seven-point lead.

Maryland - Eastern Shore's Marvin Blye led all scorers with 25 points.

Elder, Owens cash

Lee Elder and Charles Owens were no threats in last week's Senior Tour golf at Palm Beach Gardens, won by Chi Chi Rodriguez.

However, Elder collected $10,608 of the purse money for his 289 card, and Owens pocketed $4,550 for his score of 293.

Laurel races on 'til March

LAUREL, MD — The Maryland Racing Commission has granted a request by the owners of Laurel and Pimlico for a shift of the thoroughbred racing dates for the remainder of 1987. The decision was announced following a hearing at the Commission's Baltimore office on Jan. 28.

Under the revised schedule, Laurel's current winter meeting (previously scheduled to close Feb. 15) will continue through March 22, with racing daily except Wednesdays. Pimlico will open the next day and run its traditional Preakness spring meeting until May 30.

The rest of the year is as follows: Laurel May 31 - June 30; Pimlico July 1 - August 28 and September 8 - October 17 and Laurel October 18 - December 31.

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Laurel has annexed several stakes races originally scheduled for Pimlico. They include the $100,000-added General George Stakes for 3-year-olds, Feb. 16; $40,000-added Politely Stakes for 3-year-old Maryland-bred fillies, Feb. 21; $50,000-added Capitol Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, Feb. 22; $175,000-added Federico Tesio Stakes (includes $50,000 Breeders' Cup Premium Award) for 3-year-olds, Feb. 28 and $40,000-added Miss Spin Stakes for fillies and mares, Mar. 1. These close for nominations on Feb. 2.

Three others likely to be transferred to Laurel include the J. Edgar Hoover Handicap, Flirtation Stakes and Hirsch Jacobs Stakes.

Hampton gals No. 4 in NCAA

Hampton, sporting a 23-1 record in women's basketball, Tuesday was ranked No. 4 in Division II of the NCAA.

Two predominately black quints are included in the top 20 ratings.

Albany (Ga.) State is placed eighth on the strength of a 23-0 unbeaten string. And Virginia State holds down the bottom (20th) slot with a mark of 17-3.

Basketball weekend

COLLEGE GAMES

Thursday

Delaware St. at St. Peter's (women)
Delaware St. at St. Peter's
Bowie State at Md., Eastern Shore
Armstrong State at Bethune

Saturday

S. Carolina State at Morgan
S.C. State at Morgan (women)
Delaware St. and Md., Eastern Shore
Delkaware St. at Md., E. Shore (women)
UMBC at Coppin State
UMBC at Coppin St. (women)
N. Carolina A&T at Howard
A and T at Howard (women)
Bowie State at Hampton (women)
Bowie State at Hampton
Bloomsburg at Cheyney State
Bethune at Fla. A&M (women)
Xavier at Dillard
Xavier at Dillard (women)

Monday

A and T at Morgan State
A&T at Morgan (women)
S.C. State at Howard Univ.
S.C. State at Howard (women)
Delaware St. at Georgetown (women)

MEAC STANDINGS

Howard Univ.	10	1	.909
A&T State	9	1	.900
S. Carolina State	8	4	.667
Coppin State	6	5	.545
Bethune-Cookman	6	8	.429
Morgan State	4	6	.400
Delaware State	2	9	.182
Md., E. Shore	0	11	.000

CIAA STANDINGS (Unofficial)

Northern Division

Norfolk State	16	0	1.000
Virginia Union	14	3	.824
St. Paul's	7	5	.545
Elizabeth City	5	8	.385
Hampton	5	8	.385
Virginia State	6	10	.375
Bowie State	5	12	.294

Southern Division

Winston-Salem	11	4	.733
J.C. Smith	12	5	.706
N.C. Central	11	5	.688
St. Augustine's	8	8	.500
Shaw Univ.	5	10	.333

MIGHTY MOUNTAINEER — Paul Edwards, barely known except by his Mt. St. Mary's teammates and opponents, has twice been named Player of the Year and five times Most Valuable Player in tournaments during his basketball career at the Emmitsburg (Md) school. Mount coach Jim Phelan calls Edwards "a bona-fide All-American

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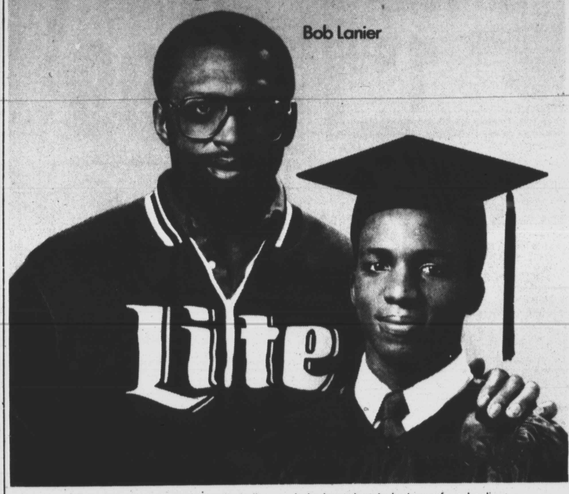
HOW IT WAS DONE — Georgetown's Mark Tillmon, (20) following a steal, outraces Pittsburgh's Curtis Aiken in much the same way the Hoyas outhustled the Big East-leading Panthers, 65-52, at Capital Centre Wednesday night. Although Pitt is continually ranked above Georgetown, Wednesday completed a 2-game regular season sweep of the Panthers.

A future should be something everyone can afford.



Bob Lanier

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