Career Corner

EDUCATION
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ADMINISTRATIVE

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EDUCATION

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Towson State University is a comprehensive, liberal arts based university offering Bachelor's and Master's programs to 15,000 men and women. The campus is located in the northern suburbs of Baltimore and is convenient to the many cultural and recreational opportunities offered in the Baltimore-Washington area.

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Local talent at CCB

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

"Using local talent to get to the top" is the way the basketball coaches at the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) are describing the outset of their season.

With both the men's and women's team coming off modestly successful seasons, the outlook for 1988-89 appears high with the addition of new faces and talent from area high schools.

"I'm optimistic about the season," said men's coach Roger Dickens. "With the exception of one, all the team members are from Baltimore City and they know how basketball should be played, but I expect the team to come and play hard every game. It's going to be the intensity of play, the dedication of the players and the ability of the players execute that is going to carry us to a better season."

Unlike many area institutions that give student-athletes the traditional scholarship package that includes tuition, books, room and board and all the amenities, the policy at CCB has been to offer only limited financial aid and as a consequence many athletes have gone elsewhere to play.

"We don't let that bother us," Dickens said. "We try to develop the kids that come here in hopes that more native talent will want to stay at home and be a part of a winning program."

This year, the men's team is looking to improve on their 13-10 record of a year ago. Already at 2-0, after winning its own Metro Mixer Tip-Off Tournament, they are poised and ready to meet the challenge of highly regarded Allegheny College next week at home.

"We are a small team, basically," Dickens said. "We only have two big guys, but we are quick and we can score points. We will rely on our pressure, man-to-man defense to force turnovers and that aggressiveness will carry over to the offense. We want to be able to advance the ball up the floor as quickly as possible for the good shots.

"We respect Allegheny because they are a top-notch club, but they can be beaten like everybody else and we expect to do that."

Returning to the Red Devils men's team from last season are 6'6" center William Gladden (Northern) and 6-3 guard Larry Cooke (Lake Clifton). Among the "outstanding" newcomers are 6'0" guard George Jackson (Walbrook); 5'7" Ernest Hall (Dunbar), a transfer from Trinidad Junior College in Colorado; 6'2" guard Marlon Quillens (Southwestern), who has been described as a slick ballhandler and passer; 6'4" Tony Roberts (Douglass) who plays guard and forward and the only non-native 5'11" Omar Swift from Philadelphia.

In the front court, CCB has 6'5" Darnell Sneed (Douglass) and 6'7" Charles Patterson (Eastern) to shore up what appears to be a very competitive team.

"I am happy that we have a young, fresh crew," Dickens said. "They are, as mentioned, products of local schools and they have good attitudes about playing and being here. We are expected a real, good season."

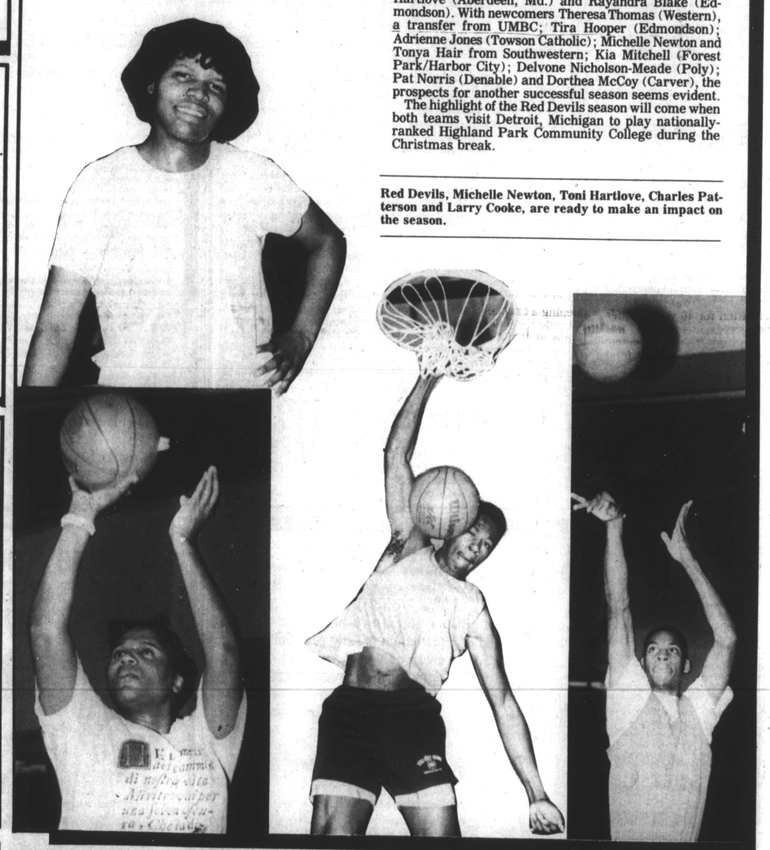
For the women, coach John Rhames shares the sentiments of Dickens, in that more local products should stay home and prepare themselves, both academically and athletically before making the move to leave the city in search of fame.

"I am taking a bunch of no-names to make a name," Rhames said. Translated that means that he has no stars on his team and hopefully his collection of athletes will come together to make a name for themselves and CCB.

"We expect to win," Rhames continues. "We hope to improve on our 14-10 record of last season, using the talent that we could get. I am convinced that many of our more talented sports stars are not quite ready to leave high school and jump directly to Division 1 schools. Why not come to CCB, prepare to make the transition; then jump to the big time? If you think about it that makes sense."

The top returnees for the women's program are Toni Hartlove (Aberdeen, Md.) and Rayandra Blake (Edmondson). With newcomers Theresa Thomas (Western), a transfer from UMBC; Tira Hooper (Edmondson); Adrienne Jones (Towson Catholic); Michelle Newton and Tonya Hair from Southwestern; Kia Mitchell (Forest Park/Harbor City); Delvone Nicholson-Meade (Poly); Pat Norris (Denable) and Dorthea McCoy (Carver), the prospects for another successful season seems evident.

The highlight of the Red Devils season will come when both teams visit Detroit, Michigan to play nationally-ranked Highland Park Community College during the Christmas break.



Red Devils, Michelle Newton, Toni Hartlove, Charles Patterson and Larry Cooke, are ready to make an impact on the season.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SHELLFISH DISEASE RESEARCH SCIENTIST. 3 positions. $24,000-$30,000 per year. Duties: Plan and conduct field and laboratory research on shellfish health. Knowledge and experience in histology and parasitology of invertebrates required. Send resume and references to Dr. George E. Krantz, Director, Cooperative Oxford Laboratory, S. Morris Street, Oxford, Maryland 21654.

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RESEARCH STATISTICIAN. $18,500 per year. Duties: Provide technical support and guidance to laboratory and field invertebrate disease studies and to develop fisheries models. Bachelor's degree with experience in statistical work. Send resume and references to Dr. George E. Krantz, Director, Cooperative Oxford Laboratory, S. Morris Street, Oxford, Maryland 21654.

SPORTS

Sam Lacy
Shank!

In baseball, it is the error that bugs a player and makes him want to hide behind his glove . . . . In football, it's the fumble at an inopportune time that destroys a guy's peace of mind, and in basketball, it's the missed dunk that frustrates the player and his dream of heroism.

In golf, it's the shank.

A shank is a stroke that for an unaccountable reason scuffs the ball off the end of the club and sends it charging in a direction far removed from the target . . . . The shank is the most damaging mistake a person can make to disrupt the flow of progress in his/her game . . . . Needless to say, it is the most hated swing in golf.

The Shank

Jim Thorpe just shanked his game and himself . . . . He played a tournament in South Africa last week, and for that he lost favor with millions of his fellow countrymen — black and white.

His playing was in blatant disregard for the efforts of the entire world of sports, bent on ostracizing Pretoria because of its unwavering policy of apartheid.

Its persistent racist government has been condemned by every democratic and socialist nation of the universe, and part of the condemnation is spirited by an ongoing boycott of sports interplay with South Africans in South Africa . . . . But there have been, of course, a few defections, the latest by Jim Thorpe.

The snip

When reminded that he was taking the risk of being blacklisted by the United Nations Sports Council which bans athletic participation in South Africa, Thorpe quipped "I don't let politics bother me; I'm here to play . . . . If they wish to put me on their blacklist, it's okay with me . . . . It will match my complexion."

The bottom line is that Thorpe's snippy remark further substantiates the long-held belief that straight talk doesn't influence wavering people.

The fact is that, despite the occasional boycott breaking, athletes who succumb to the lure of South African money frequently find themselves being punished . . . . Boxing promoter Bob Arum talked then heavyweight champion John Tate to defend against Gerry Koetzee, a South African former cop in Johannesburg some years back . . . . Tate was rarely heard from thereafter.

The Difference

Perhaps Thorpe's defense of his action is based on the fact that another golfer, Lee Elder, played in a 1972 tournament in Johannesburg, an incident that is remembered only vaguely . . . . Elder did . . . . But the situation was different.

It should be pointed out that Lee went over in response to a plea from Gary Player who then was under fire whenever he played the American tour . . . . In addition to extending the invitation to Elder, Player immediately signed Cleveland Marshall, better known as "Rabbit," to be his regular caddy . . . . "Rabbit" now is in his 17th year as the Player bag-toter.

Moreover, before leaving the U.S., Elder won an agreement from Gary, the tournament sponsors and the South African government, that a sizeable portion of the available purse would be earmarked for a seminary in Soweto that had been scheduled for closing . . . . Elder also won an unprecedented concession: tournament spectators would be fully integrated.

Lee didn't shank his shot. But Jim did.

Notable quotable

Former Oriole pitching ace Dave McNally, to teammate Brooks Robinson after the Hall-of-Fame third baseman made three errors in a game:

"You've gone from a human vacuum cleaner to a litterbug in one afternoon."

$17G theft from CIAA admitted by ticketman

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Norfolk State University official must repay $17,443 he embezzled from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association under a plea agreement reached in Circuit Court.

Charles Bowser also received a 10-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for 10 years under the agreement accepted Monday by Judge Leonard Sachs.

As part of the plea agreement, Bowser repaid $10,000 and he must repay the rest of the money in monthly payments of $150.

Bowser, NSU's director of auxiliary enterprises, was suspended with pay in July. His status with the school is "currently under review," a university spokesman said this week.

Bowser took the money by opening a checking account at Atlantic National Bank in the name of "NSU-CIAA Ticket Sales," court records show. CIAA and NSU officials were not told about the account.

Drug probe hits Fla. A&M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — One current and two former members of the Florida A&M football team were arraigned Tuesday on charges related to an alleged drug ring at the university.

Six people have been arrested so far in the alleged network, campus police said.

"We do not feel the problem exists on the football team in any widespread numbers," said Jefferson Walker, the university's chief of police. "Those persons arrested represent only a small minority of the university population and widespread drug dealing is not implicated."

Bond was set at $20,000 for James McDuffey, 20, a defensive end for the Rattlers; and at $30,000 each for Reginald Jones, 25, a former Florida A&M fullback who played pre-season games for the Dallas Cowboys; and Darrin Cleveland Reagan, 22, another former team member.

BLACK QUEENS OF JAPAN — Zina Garrison and her 19-year-old protege Katrina Adams show off their plaques after capturing the $250,000 international doubles tennis championship Sunday in Tokyo. Garrison (L) and Adams (R) defeated the world's top-ranked team of Gigi Fernandez and Robin White, 7-5, 7-5, in the title showdown.

Patrick Ewing NBA Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick Ewing, who averaged 28.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4 blocked shots for the New York Knicks, was named the NBA Player of the Week for the seven-day period ending Sunday.

Ewing shot .566 from the floor as the Knicks won two of three games last week. New York lost to the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, but came back to defeat runner-up Detroit and Cleveland.

Basketball

COLLEGE GAMES

Tuesday
Va. State at St. Augustine's
Baptist Christian at Xavier (women)

Wednesday
Delaware State at Lincoln (women)
Dickerson at Lincoln

Thursday
Bowie State at Howard
St. Augustine's at St. Paul's
S.C. State at Fla. A&M (women)
Morristown at Clinton (Rock Hill)
S.W. Louisiana at Xavier (women)

Friday
U of DC at New Mexico State (women)
Howard at Fresno (Cal) tourney (women)

Saturday
Norfolk State at Bowie St.
U of DC at New Mexico St. (women)
Howard at Fresno (Cal) tourney
Frostburg at Lincoln (women)
Frostburg State at Lincoln
Furman at S.C. State
Clinton at Denmark Tech

Monday
Bowie State at Millersville
E. Kentucky at S.C. State
Xavier at Southeastern La. (women)

Arthur Ashe's graphic study

6 hard years produce 'A Hard Road to Glory'

"In ARTHUR ASHE's twenty-year tennis career, he won some of the most coveted singles championships in the game, including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and WCT Finals. He was ranked number one in the world in 1968 and 1975. Since retiring in 1980 after quadruple bypass surgery, Arthur Ashe has become a nationally syndicated columnist for Tennis Magazine, a sports commentator for ABC sports and the author of three books.

The African-American athlete's rich contributions over an almost four-hundred-year-span have gone largely undocumented within the context of history.

On Nov. 14, Warner Books and Amistad Press published award-winning tennis pro and author Arthur Ashe's A HARD ROAD TO GLORY: The History Of The African-American Athlete in three volumes.

It is the first definitive history of the black athlete in America.

The result of six years of research, A HARD ROAD TO GLORY is at once a comprehensive reference book and compelling history vivified with over 100 telling photos and exclusive eyewitness interviews to events dating as far back as 1900.

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Volume I traces the evolution of sports in ancestral Africa and America from 1619, when African slaves first arrived on American shores, to 1918. Although the African-American inherited a rich African sports tradition, he was shackled by the bonds of slavery, and did not blossom as an athlete until after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

However, with the advent of the Reconstruction Period (1865-1896) opportunities for the black athlete flourished.

The African-American athlete, freed of most of the restrictions of slavery, began to make his mark: Jack Johnson was the first black heavyweight champion of the world, George Poage the first black to win an Olympic medal in 1904, and black jockeys dominated horse racing to the point that they were virtually banned from the sport by 1906.

Arthur Ashe
hard work done on 'Hard Road'

Chronicling the period between the two world wars, Volume II brings to life the "Golden Decade," a time when the careers of Babe Ruth, Red Grange, and Jack Dempsey shone brightly — and Jim Crow was the law of the land.

The incessant presence of segregation in the sports arena led to the formation of black college sports conferences, the United Golfers Association, and Negro National Leagues which featured teams such as the New York Renaissance and the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters in basketball.

During this exciting period of African-American sports achievements, Jesse Owens and Joe Louis became international sports heroes, and in 1947, Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

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The final volume, 1946-Present, demonstrates how black athletes' efforts to gain parity in the sports world were mirrored by the struggles of all blacks in the Civil Rights Movement.

With the Supreme Court decision of 1954 abolishing America's "separate but equal" doctrine, all sports became integrated. Prominent figures such as Muhammad Ali, Curt Flood, and Spencer Haywood fought to set new standards — both on the court and in the court rooms.

As the sports industry became big business, the black athlete finally began to claim his rightful place in the spotlight.

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In A HARD ROAD TO GLORY, every black athlete from Joe Gans to Debi Thomas is given his or her time and place in the annals of sports history. Written from Arthur Ashe's unique perspective as a professional athlete, and meticulously researched, A HARD ROAD TO GLORY vividly illustrates the power of sports to affect change in society.