Career Corner

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LIBRARY

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Homecoming for Antionne

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

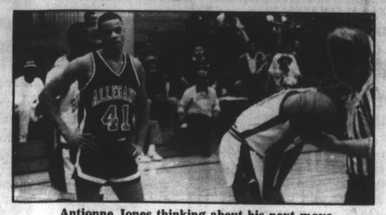
It was a homecoming of sorts for Antionne Jones, Southwestern's 1988 All-Met basketball selection, as he and his Alleghany College teammates came to Baltimore to meet the Community College of Baltimore in an important JUCO basketball game.

Jones, a Proposition 48 casualty, is one of several Baltimore City athletes who is turning his academic career around by "regrouping" at a junior college before making the big step to a major university.

"Right now, my grades are fine," Jones said. "My grade point average is about a 2.5 (on a 4 point system) and I really feel that I'm doing good in my books."

Many in Baltimore City, who follow sports, know of Jones and his excellence on the basketball court and the slender 6'7" forward is steadily improving.

Averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds on a talented, veteran team, Jones contributed 22 points and a bundle of rebounds in the 97-78 pasting of the Red Devils of CCB.



Antionne Jones thinking about his next move

"This was a pretty good homecoming for me," Jones said. "I wanted to play in Baltimore again for my friends and family."

Alleghany, one of the top ranked junior college teams in the country is currently 11-0 and the pressure to remain among the nation's best continues to mouth; Jones says he is able to handle the stress.

"I want to be successful at what I do," Jones said. "I want to play hard and win and I also want to be good in the classroom. Being on a nationally ranked team is not easy.

"However, I realize that if I'm going to be what I want to be, then I'm going to make basketball and books work."

Saying that he is unaffected by the pressure, Jones said, "I am very comfortable at Alleghany and I expect to be here for two years, but the importance of getting good grades supercedes the pressure of a nationally ranked team."

Cloverdale Masters League

At the all-star break, the Cloverdale Masters Basketball League is having a raffle drawing on December 16 for the Flaghouse Recreation Center 14 and Under Basketball League.

With emphasis on direction and guidance for the young, Cloverdale is giving away a VCR and a 13" color television to raise money for educational, culture and athletic events for the kids of this East Baltimore community.

"The Flaghouse 14 and Under League is geared around the idea of keeping the young kids off the streets and away from drugs," said Cloverdale League Commissioner Leroy Johnson.

"We feel very strongly about the old being able to take care of the young and that we should project strong images to them. We realize that we should do more than just give lip service."

While the sponsorship of the young people's league is most important, the Masters League has gained a balanced image. The Blue Team, in the last two weeks, based on the coaching of Mike Plater has won on successive Sundays by knocking-off first place teams.

it's inspirational

Since the days when Black fraternal organizations were born, Black men have come together in clubs and community groups to serve as role models, mentors and benefactors of Black youth.

Today, the members of 100 Black Men of Atlanta carry on in that inspirational tradition, helping young people to develop self-esteem and pride through their "Project Success" program. Adopting an entire eighth-grade class, members help provide health care, tutoring, counseling and full scholarships for post-secondary education.

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SPORTS

Sam Lacy

Saturday

He's no Marshall Lilly . . . and he's no Richie Allen, either . . . But Harold Allen (better known as "Hank" Allen) has made his own modest mark in a dual career that spans the expertise of Marshall Lilly in thoroughbred racing and brother Richie (better known as "Dick" Allen) in baseball.

Few readers of current sports pages are aware that Lilly was the background trainer during the years the great Greentree Farm and C.V. Whitney stables were dominating the racing scene . . . Although the names of John Gaver and others were identified on the programs as trainers, the expert conditioning of Kentucky Derby winners Twenty Grand (1931), Shut Out (1942) and Count Turf (1951), was the handiwork of Marshall Lilly.

On the other hand, Dick Allen, Hank's younger brother, also achieved far more success as a major league baseball player, winning the American League MVP Award in 1973, with the White Sox.

Didn't match Dick

Hank played out a less productive career in the majors, also finishing with the White Sox one year after Richie's MVP.

Introduced to the horse business by brother Dick, who has owned a number of good racehorses including the stakes-placed Briar Bend, Hank Allen comes from a family of eight children, three of whom became major league baseball players.

All five boys in his family were All-State baseball players in high school; Hank and Richie made All-American.

Seeks pay-back

But, the test of how far Hank has come in his "pay-back" for Richie's having outdistanced him in baseball, comes up Saturday at Laurel . . . That's when the 48-year-old of the Allen clan saddles Northern Wolf in the $125,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship stakes for 2-year-olds at a mile-and-a-sixteenth.

Thus far, Hank Allen has done extremely well in stakes events . . . He sent out Sparrowvon to beat 1985 Wood Memorial winner Eternal Prince in the Minuteman Purse at Philadelphia, then a month later he captured the Federico Tesio Stakes at Laurel.

History made

In May, he tried Sparrowvon in the Preakness, but fell short to Tank's Prospect, from the powerful G. Wayne Lukas string.

That moment, incidentally, marked the first time in racing history that Allen with jockey Wayne Barnett and owner Robert Quinichett made up an all-black combination in a Triple Crown race.

However, success in the lesser stakes events has been a trademark of Hank Allen efforts . . . He has saddled, in addition to Sparrowvon, Sheltered Princess and Wolfen in knocking off seven monied purses in the last three years.

He hopes to add to that string with 2-year-old Northern Wolf . . . Saturday.

A city's shame

COMMENTARY

It has been said that an excellent reputation built up over years of effort, can be completely destroyed in one sudden stroke of insensitivity.

That, in essence, is what has happened to the legacy of sports in Baltimore.

Once a citadel that nurtured pride in winning years and unbridled support in times when losses were dominant, Baltimore has permitted itself to become victim to mob rule.

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The mob here is a small, raucous group of talk-show loudmouths.

For two years, these fellows muddied the night air with an ongoing tirade against Eddie Murray, the most brilliant star in the baseball galaxy.

Reasons: (a) he is black, (b) he had the audacity to publicly ignore them, (c) he makes too much money for a player fitting the first (a) category in Baltimore.

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Frank Robinson, be prepared.

Although most of the media vultures have been now found expendable by their employers, there remains a small cadre that refuses to be silenced.

You're black. You may be next.

The shame is that the anti-Murray seed was allowed to bear a medusa—the sort of jellyfish that traps the unwary and forces an altered course.

The change began at the top, with owner Edward Bennett Williams succumbing to the propaganda and becoming upset when Eddie rejected his scolding.

Fuel thus was added to the fire.

Murray's reaction, deemed natural by most observers, was that he preferred to be traded than to be forced to live with an unhappy employer and a hostile public.

The over-all result was that the quarreling Orioles permitted themselves to be placed over the proverbial barrel. To the point, even, that other teams felt they could get away with a prize by offering little or nothing.

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Until proved otherwise, that is exactly what Baltimore got: a sore-armed pitcher, a minor league pitcher, and a minor league shortstop with the over-used adjective "potential."

Moreover, Eddie's departure means first base is left, for the present, in care of Jim Traber, the fair-haired favorite of the night-cultures whose downside major league quality is a huge question mark.

A baseball team's shame. . . . SAM LACY.

Simon Gourdine destined

A black to head baseball's NL?

Deadline imminence prevents an AFRO guarantee, so the election of Simon Gourdine to the presidency of the National League of baseball can be reported here as merely a strong probability.

By the time you read this, the deed may already have been done. Or the conjecture has been proved groundless.

At any rate, it is a known fact that A. Bart Biamatti is leaving the NL presidency to succeed Peter Ueberroth as commissioner.

Simon Gourdine
former NBA executive

The open post will be filled at the baseball meetings this week in Atlanta.

Gourdine is one of three persons under consideration for the job. The others are Phyllis Collins who has been NL vice president under Giamatti, and Gil Griffin, vice president of labor relations for Bristol-Myers.

Gourdine was for 12 years, deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the National Basketball Association.

For the past three years, Gourdine, 48, has been director of labor relations for New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which operates the subway and bus system and the commuter railroads.

With the exception in Baltimore, one might notice that affirmative movement once again is confined to the National League.

As was the case in the forties and fifties, the American League is well behind the NL in positive action.

The Orioles with a vice president, Calvin Hill; manager Frank Robinson, and instructional director, Don Buford, in place, stand alone in the AL.

Week in boxing

Dec. 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Terry Norris vs. Steve Little, 12, vacant NABF super welterweight title; Pedro Decima vs. Julian Solis, 10, super bantamweight.

Dec. 9 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Evander Holyfield vs. Pinklon Thomas, 10, heavyweights; Michael Dokes vs. Rocky Sekorski, 10, heavyweights.

Dec. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Mike Johnson vs. Vincent Releford, 10, junior welterweights.

SECOND BEST—Howard University's Waida Akanni goes high over the during form of South Carolina's Jeff Love in semi-final of NCAA soccer championship tournament. Bison beat SC, 2-0, but lost in final to host Indiana, 1-0, on Sunday.

Barry Sanders, son of 'Stoneface'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Sanders began his junior year unknown to the nation and ended the season with a Heisman Trophy his father calls an example for "every kid in America."

Sanders became the 54th Heisman Trophy winner and first from Oklahoma State Saturday night, hours before he would become the first NCAA rusher to gain 2,500 yards in a season.

Barry Sanders
was unknown, unwanted

While Sanders was in Tokyo to play a game in which he would smash Marcus Allen's season rushing record of 2,343 yards, William Sanders tearfully reminded the Downtown Athletic Club crowd his son was practically unrecruited three years ago and unknown to Heisman voters three months ago.

Barry, who claims to have had no designs on one Heisman, is almost certain not to want to hear about another.

"I just want to put this year behind me and go out and have success," he said.

Sanders' father was more definitive.

"I like his chances better next year than this year," he said. "Barry doesn't feel emotion, he's just like his mother—I call her Stoneface."

HEISMAN FINALISTS—Neither surprise nor disappointment was registered by the young men he beat out when Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders was announced winner of the 1988 Heisman Trophy. Major Harris of West Virginia, Troy Aikman of UCLA, and Rodney Peete of Southern California (L-R) applauded the choice at the ceremony. Winner Sanders's parents, Shirley and William, seated behind the finalists, also showed pleasure.