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Male, 30, desires correspondence from ladies in the Baltimore area only. Will answer all letters. Mr. Michael Scipio, 149 Albermarle St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

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Incarcerated male, 29, soon to be released, seeking females, 40-50 for companionship. Mr. David S. Lewis, AJ-1616, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612-0286.

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White male, 40, incarcerated, would like to meet understanding females. Mr. Marvin Bland, M-5099, Box 244, Graterford, PA 19426.

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Confined young male seeks friendship through correspondence. Mr. Jozep Rowe, AJ-2962, Post Office Box 99901, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.

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39-year-old confined male seeks friendship through correspondence. Mr. Edward Patterson, 137-602, RCC, Post Office Box 7010, Chillicothe, OH 45601.

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Black male, 27, would like to meet all interested females. Mr. Michael Allen, AY-9158, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612.

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31-year-old confined male seeks female friendship. Hobbies are reading, listening to music and sports. Mr. Johnny Johnson Jr., Post Office Box 137, Tillery, NC 27887.

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Confined Black male would like to establish friendship through correspondence. Mr. Kenneth Stafford, AY-6972, Drawer K, Dallas, PA.

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Incarcerated Black male, 41, looking for sincere female for a lasting relationship. For more, write to Mr. Saleem Muhammad, 205346 1-R, CN-861, Trenton, NJ 08625.

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40-year-old confined male, presently confined, would like to correspond with interested ladies, 25-45 who are sincere. For more, write to Mr. Donald German, AM-5951, Drawer R, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

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Incarcerated, lonely, Black male, 30, 5'10 1/2," green eyes, attractive. Born again Christian, in good physical and mental condition, independent, some college education, caring and loving, would like to correspond with honest, sincere, unique, woman. Not interested in what you have, but in who you are! Write to Mr. Bennie Starks, N6-3913, Box 711, Menard, IL 62259.

LONESOME HEARTS

Retired lady would like to meet stable, secure gentleman, 60 plus, non-smoker, drug free. Must be sincere and honest. If possible, send photo and phone number with first response. To learn more, write to CC 529.

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30-year-old male desires correspondence from ladies in the Baltimore area only. Will answer all letter. CC 530.

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38-year-old Black professional female would like to meet interesting, sincere gentleman, 38-48 in the Richmond, VA area. Please write. CC 531.

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Black female, 40, delightfully full-figured, is seeking a compatible male companion to develop an on-going, pleasant and positive relationship. For more, write to CC 532.

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Sincere, fun-loving, understanding, handsome Black male, 28, 5'11," 165 pounds, likes traveling, the ocean, camping, dining and cooking out, music, homelife and children. If you are 25-32, a one-man-woman, down-to-earth and honestly want to be cared for, in a serious relationship, write to me. I have a heart full of love to give and special moments to share. No drug or phonies. Race not a factor. If possible, send photograph and phone number. Serious replies only. CC 533.

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25-year-old attractive, single, Black female, graduate student with no children, seeks a meaningful relationship with an attractive, professional, Black male, 23-35, residing in the Baltimore area. Please, no drug users, smokers, incarcerated men need apply. If possible, send photo with first response. Will answer all. For more, write to CC 525.

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Black female, 36, slightly heavy, who has children, would like to meet other females with children for special friendship. Send phone number with first response. Write to find out more. CC 513.

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Single Black female, 50, Christian, honest and sincere. No drug, alcohol user, free of disease, good sense of humor would like to meet interesting gentleman with like qualities for secure relationship to enjoy life. For more, write to CC 527.

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Christian lady, 28, single, romantic, understanding, loves gospel music, travel, would like to meet Christian gentleman, 28-36, with like qualities for long, lasting relationship. If possible, send telephone number and photo with first response. Serious-minded only. Absolutely no drug users. For more, write to CC 523.

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Single, Black female, 32, interested in meeting attractive, single, Black male, 37-47 for meaningful relationship. Absolutely no drug users. CC 520.

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SPORTS

Notable quotable

Unmasked Ku Klux Klansman on the Donahue Show (6-6-90):

"We don't *burn* crosses to protest Black existence, we *light* crosses to celebrate the presence of Jesus Christ."

New stats for college athletes to watch

By Moses Newson

Imagine, if you can, young Swivel Hips from Jump and Holler, who has been dreaming for years of getting out of his environs with a football scholarship as the first step enroute to a professional career, receiving a letter that starts off this way:

Dear Hips:

Coach Want U. Badly is complying with the dictates of our meddling Congress in informing you that although only 40 percent of our athletes actually graduate, student rapes, violent assaults, racial incidents and thefts are somewhat lower here than at other conference colleges that are willing to make money off someone with your inadequate high school grades . . . .

Use-em Drop-um U

No letter is likely to come down the pike in such a direct form but legislation passed by the House last week, which is similar to a bill approved earlier in the Senate, promises some interesting disclosures on athletics by federally supported colleges and universities.

Rep. Ed Towns of Brooklyn, one of the sponsors of this "consumer rights bill," says it calls for annual graduation rates to be disclosed according to race, sex and sport.

Towns' legislation mandates inclusion of information about the field of study or the major, after the Department of Education has refined the definitions involved. He called current NCAA reporting requirements focusing on revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball too limited. Also, the NCAA doesn't report areas of study. And some athletes take

GUEST COLUMN

some rather exotic courses.

The bill's House co-sponsor Tom McMillen of Maryland, thinks it's time "to send a new message to the young people of America, that brain power is more important than brawn power."

And, over in the Senate where Bill Bradley of New Jersey sponsored a similar bill, this former basketball star insists a student athlete and the parents have a right to know the chances of the student's graduating within a year of his or her classmates.

This legislation could go far beyond guarding against student athletes being treated "as chattel properties" or wasting years of their young lives in hopes of striking it rich when, as McMillen put it: "Most have a better chance of becoming a brain surgeon than a professional athlete."

Because the legislation requires that similar type reports be made regarding students other than athletes, parents are going to get a much clearer picture of what is going on at the colleges they consider for their children. Some may be shocked.

Other students may not get ripped off as do athletes who often are accepted at high-academic schools where they would be good candidates to fail even if they weren't required to spend as much time practicing and traveling.

But too many of these non-athlete students seem to be paying money for educations that don't appear to match up too well with the new era of international competition the nation faces.

In moving to ensure a better educational break for athletes, the Congress could score a touchdown or homerun for millions of students and parents.

More than the Swivel Hips have a stake in this promised new set of college stats.

OVERVIEW

OFFER HE CAN REFUSE — The naming of George Steinbrenner as manager of the New York Yankees.

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EYE FOR AN EYE? — Or should that be black eye for black eye?

The other day, Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan told the press that his team had voted 34-0 in favor of knocking down a Cleveland Indians batter in retaliation for a knockdown pitch thrown at Boston catcher Tony Pena the previous day.

That's exactly what happened. Sox pitcher Roger Clemons rammed the Indians' Stan Jefferson with his first pitch causing an ensuing free-for-all.

Pena is Black. So is Jefferson.

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TOBOGGAN BOUND — All-time hurdling king Edwin Moses has revealed a plan to field an all-Black, all-track team to compete in the downhill races of the 1992 Olympic Games.

The quintet, already in the first stages of toboggan training, consists of Moses, Renaldo Nehemiah, Willie Gault, Roger Kingdom and Herschel Walker.

Gault was on the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympics.

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KEEPING COMPANY — Maryland and Clemson, both in the NCAA doghouse, are playing a game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium this fall.

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ANCIENT IRONY — Answering a recent interview concerning the treatment of Black players and press during the early years of baseball desegregation:

"Tom Swope, the chairman of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, was bitterly opposed to the idea, so much so that he chided Brooklyn's Branch Rickey by ordering (1948) Christmas cards with 25 baseball players, all Black, all wearing 'Dodgers' across the shirt front."

Swope lived to see Frank Robinson and Joe Morgan in Cincinnati uniforms. One became MVP in both leagues. The other became a two-time MVP in back-to-back seasons.

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QUARTERBLACKS AU REVOIR — Left hanging out to dry by NFL teams in the draft, Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice has joined West Virginia QB Major Harris in signing to play next year in the Canadian Football League.

Which reminds that Warren Moon, now one of pro football's top signal-callers, and Oriole leftfielder Phil Bradley also were snubbed by the NFL and had successful careers in Canada before returning to lucrative years in this country.

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MOVING HORSES — Maryland thoroughbred racing shifts to Laurel Race Course for a 31-day summer meeting beginning Thursday (14) and running through July 24.

Racing will be conducted five days a week with Mondays and Wednesdays dark (except Wednesday, July 4). Posttime will be 1 p.m.

A total of 15 stakes races grossing in excess of $1.02 million have been scheduled. The richest race will be the $175,000-added Baltimore Budweiser Breeders' Cup for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and one-eighth, Saturday, July 21.

The opening day card will be highlighted by the $60,000 Politely Stakes for Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies at six furlongs.

THAT'S MY POP — "And this is my boy," says Ken Griffey (L) as he shares the pride of their relationship with son Ken Jr. Senior had a 15-year career batting average of .299. Junior is among leaders today in a number of hits, runs scored and homers, his Father's Day memory for Pop.

HTS experts on the O's

Lead announcer Tom Davis, substituting for regular play-by-play man Mel Proctor, told Home Team Sports listeners Saturday:

"I think Frank Robinson (Orioles manager) should move (Randy) Milligan up to the lead-off spot, since he leads the (American) league in on-base percentage. He draws more walks than anyone in the league."

Color man John Lowenstein: "Right. He could 'set the table' better for (Cal) Ripken and Mickey (Tettleton)."

Milligan, batting sixth where the *real* had placed him, responded with 3 homers and 6 runs batted in.

A suggested gift for the HTS people (and for most of today's announcers) would be a Thesaurus for the discovery of a word to replace their worn-out "struggling" description of teams and players . . . . LACY.

Madison Garrison dies, was 69

By Larry Akin Banjoko

Baltimore recently lost one of her greatest athletes, Madison Garrison, former Director of the Aquatic Program of the City of Baltimore for many years, who passed away in his sleep on Saturday, June 9, 1990, at is home on Bexhill Road, West Baltimore.

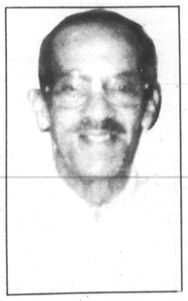
Mr. Garrison in his lifetime was a great athlete. A fine gentleman, an aggressive swimming coach and a great basketball player. He no doubt made a significant contribution to the swimming sport in Baltimore. He taught many young Baltimoreans the art of swimming.

He was born in Baltimore on April 20, 1921. He attended Douglass High School and later Morgan State University. While at both schools, he was a member of the basketball teams. He also played basketball for the YB5, then a prominent basketball team in Baltimore.

After graduating from Morgan, he worked there for a while as a swimming instructor. He also worked at Chick Webb Recreation Center in East Baltimore for about 10 years. There he instituted the swimming program. He was the supervisor for the Red Cross swimming program in Baltimore before moving to the City of Baltimore Aquatic program where he was the Director for about 15 years until his retirement.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Eric Garrison, who works with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. Kyle Garrison, a paramedic personnel with the City of Baltimore, and Gale Garrison, owner of a perfume company in St. Thomas, Virgin Island.

The wake for the Mr. Garrison will be today (Friday June 15) at 10 a.m. at the March Funeral Home on Wabash Avenue. Interment follows immediately at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.



Madison Garrison

Happy and healthy Father's Day, you all

By Sam Lacy

Sunday is Father's Day.

Whenever I write that, I am somewhat befuddled. I'm not sure whether it should be apostrophized for a single father or for all fathers.

Of course, it could be said that all male parents don't deserve to be called fathers, but that is a subject for the mothers and the kids to discuss.

Anyway, a little over a month ago, I did a Mother's Day piece (and that should be plural). Fortunately, it struck a good response.

It even made the display board in front of the office. So, howda you like that?

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Well, there's no assurance that Pop will make it, but the time is ripe for a tribute to us old geezers.

Tim agrees with that personal reference, but he questions my decision to include myself.

His son, Timmy, not long ago introduced me to 4-month-old Michelle Christian, a shocking reminder that I am now a *great-grandfather.*

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Be that as it may, there are millions of guys out there who qualify as recipients of a Father's Day salute. And thousands of them probably can relate to the kind of fatherhood I experienced.

For instance, I am certain that many fathers spent most of their spare time teaching the offspring how to do things, only to have the youngsters develop faster than expected and ready for the pupil-challenges teacher routine.

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I taught my son to shoot basketballs when he accompanied me on officiating trips to Virginia Union, Hampton, Howard, Morgan, etc.

I instructed him in the fine art of billiards, in the common-sense approach to card-playing, in the sane way of driving a car, and in the intricacies of golf — from tee to green.

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Today, he breaks the balls on a pool table and tells me to put my stick in the rack. He waits for my wager in a game with our poker club, then sandbags me and my money.

Whenever we go places together, it is Tim who drives the car and it is Dad who has the hell scared out of him.

And on the golf courses, he spots me the first three holes in a 9-hole match, and then beats me by three holes at the finish.

The other day, at the height of a friendly dispute I reminded him that no matter how long it had been since we last clashed, I could still handle him.

He looked at me and laughed.