Constance Moore benefit

The Board of Trustees and the Concert Committee of the Constance H. Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund, will present the 23rd annual musical, Sunday, February 26, at 5 p.m. Sharon Baptist Church, Stricker & Presstman Streets.

The musical will benefit young people of this city striving to attain success in higher education. Each year since its inception, scholarship awards are given to college and university students.

The Fund was established by the late Dr. James L. Moore, in loving memory of his daughter, Constance Heloise Moore, a promising Morgan State University student whose dream was to become a physical therapist so that she could help the handicapped.

This year, the musical is being dedicated to honor the memory of the late Executive Director, Elihu M. Moore, of Detroit, Michigan, who died, January 24, 1989. He was the brother of Dr. James L. Moore.

Elihu was an accomplished musician and teacher of music in the Detroit Public School System for more than 20 years. He loved good music and was committed to the goals and purposes of the Constance Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Morgan State University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Nathan Carter, will be the featured performing artists for the concert.

Mrs. Elaine B. Page is Chairman of the Scholarship Trustee Board. Other Trustees are: Mrs. Esther P. Brooks, Sec.; Mrs. Geraldine W. Griner, Dr. Ruth J. Pratt, Eddie H. Moore, Walter A. Woodson, Darrell M. Gray, Dr. Alfred C.D. Vaughn, Trustee & Pastor of Sharon Baptist Church.

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Expressions

By Rev. William S. Anderson

Stop what you're doing for a few moments to consider just how terrible an AIDS victim must feel everytime he or she hears that an AIDS vaccine is onward in the near future.

Consider how that person must feel when the major television networks, the radio talk show, and the majority of newspapers talk and write about their seemingly, hopeless future.

No doubt, the truth must be told to educate persons at high risk, or those without any risk at all. But the fact of the matter is that many who profess to be knowledgeable about the disease are not really in tune at all.

First of all, the information that is readily available changes almost daily, though perhaps not to a significant degree to warrant a completely new outlook, but at least to a degree that should warrant compassion for those folk who are afflicted with the disease.

The closest that I've been able to come-in terms of the way AIDS victims are treated-is to compare AIDS with the way lepers were treated in Biblical times.

Think how sad and miserable lepers must have felt: they were considered outcasts. They were cut off from any contact in their communities,and were frowned upon.

They were isolated in a camp outside town. Now, we hopefully won't reach that point. But we do isolate those with the disease from many of our daily activities.

How about our churches, if we knew someone next to us in the choir was suffering from AIDS, would we be so quick to hug them, to hold their hands, to even kiss them?

While research indicates you cannot catch the disease from any of these actions compassion, not simply education would and does play a role in helping victims cope with AIDS.

Has the church done enough? The christians outlook has become just as bleak as that of the secular worlds. Christian writers seem to have given up hope. Pastors and laymen will tell you—they will deal with anything else, but not AIDS.

There is but a step between me and death, to paraphrase what the writer penned in I Samuel 20:3. Suppose the secular world was correct in its interpretation of a cure or a vaccine for AIDS in the near future.

Isn't it really God who can inspire in man the desire to vigorously seek out a cure or vaccine for the disease?

There is unfortunately a school of thought that says: If a person would have never sinned, he or she would have never gotten the disease anyway. How erroneous that is.

Job is a fine example of a man who was right with God, yet suffered sores on his body, as well as many other tragedies, none of which resulted from sin.

When Jesus' disciples asked Him concerning a blind man: "Who has sinned, this man, or his parents?" Jesus' reply was neither, the man or his parents had sinned, but the man was blind so that he could be healed and the glory of God would be seen.

AIDS victims have enough to worry about, or should I say think about—because the Bible tells us to be anxious about nothing—without church-folk condemning them.

Love, education, and compassion, though not a cure or a vaccine, form a fine source of comfort, an injection of hope for those suffering with the disease.

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9:45 a.m. ..... CHURCH/COMMUNITY HOUR — Dr. Cynthia Neverdon-Morton
11:00 a.m. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
MUSIC THE ANTHEM: "O Divine Redeemer" ..... Gounod
THE SPIRITUAL: "I've Been Buked" ..... Hall Johnson
Bro. James R. Peterson, Director
PREACHING: ..... Reverend Clarence E. Fowler
4:00 p.m. — Fellowship with Mt. Ararat Baptist Church
Wednesday, February 22, 7:00 p.m Martha W. Preston Bible Class
Sunday, February 26, Black History Celebration
1:00 p.m. Dinner Served
3:00 p.m. Program — Speaker: Dr. Richard Hunter, Superintendent, Baltimore City Public Schools
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Eight and Eleven O'Clock
Second Sunday in Lent
The Sermon
Reverend James Stallings, preaching
64th Annual Founder's Day
ORGAN PRELUDE
Partita on St. Anne (Hymn #1) — Paul Manz
Adagio
Pastorale
Praeludium No. 3 in D Minor — Felix Mendelssohn
8:00 Anthem(s)
O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord — Tye
Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveller — arr. Dett
11:00 Anthem(s)
Surely the Lord is in This Place — Burnell
I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me — Perry
Lord I'm Out Here on Your Word — arr — Work

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SPORTS

Sam Lacy

Fight?

The caption here speaks loud and clear . . . . What fight?

If oddsmakers quote Frank Bruno at anything less than 12-to-1 against Mike Tyson next Saturday (25th) night, there should be an investigation of an obvious conspiracy.

In the first place, they would be kind to the Englishman . . . . so kind, in fact, that their motivation should be questioned.

On the one hand, it would appear that the books are conniving with the promoters in an effort to give the event some legitimacy . . . . On the other, it could be that they're bent on feeding Bruno's confidence in much the same way cattlemen fatten their beef for the inevitable slaughter.

What's a fight?

Webster describes a fight: "a violent physical struggle; to engage in contest; attempt to destroy an enemy; to contend," etc. . . . . A bout, the dictionary says further, is "a conflict; trial by set-to" etc.

So, according to the generally accepted interpreter of the language, those who refer to this boondoggle as a fight or a bout are toying with the commission of a fraud.

The British champion has a stand-up style, a quick-to-crumble defense and a creampuff for a right hand . . . . That kind of opponent would have about as much chance of getting Mike Tyson to sweat as would an 85-year-old sports columnist who does his training with a Bic pen.

Don't blame Mike

Actually, Tyson is not to be blamed for the lack of competition in the heavyweight ranks . . . . He has no attic such as the one Joe Louis had when the Bomber moved about bowling over the likes of Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Al McCoy, Red Burman, Gus Dorzalo, Abe Simon, Tami Mauriello, Buddy Baer, John Henry Lewis, etc., each of them in fewer than six rounds, and all of them within a span of two years.

Therefore, if the champion is to have any action at all, he has to fight (oh, there's that word again) someone . . . . But Frank Bruno?

This one, friends, takes on the aspect of a modern version of David and Goliath, except that this time Goliath has the sling.

Chased, got caught

The way this meeting was approached is reminded of the homely young woman who relentlessly pursued a guy who showed no interest at first then finally submitted . . . . "I chased him until he caught me," she laughingly conceded.

Bruno's campaign to get in the ring with Tyson included concessions to at least three date changes and the same number of switches in venue . . . . As in the case with the young woman, Frank dogged the footsteps of Mike until the latter caught him.

Robin???

And now . . . . Bruno gets to grab the tiger's tail, but the wad of money coming to him is at the other end of the cat.

If Robin Givens, the champ's one-time wife, is on hand for this one, she will be hard put to surpass her reaction to Tyson's 91-second knockout of Michael Spinks last year when she might have spat out: "Shucks, I could last longer with him than that!"

No more measles, CIAA field ready

A six-week hiatus from conference play because of an outbreak of measles at their school, Livingstone College basketers last week were given the green light to resume their interrupted season.

Relief in the form of a clearance by the Rowan County (NC) Board of Health, came just in time for the Blue Bears and their distaff counterparts to finalize the roster of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Tournament officials because of their incomplete schedules, have seeded both Livingstone entries seventh.

Competition is calendared at the Norfolk (Va.) Scope for Feb. 22-25.

Strongest contention in the 14-team men's grouping is expected from Norfolk State, North Carolina Central, Virginia Union and Hampton.

Among the women, Virginia State, Hampton and St. Augustine's appear to hold the upper hands.

COME ON, GUYS — Former Boston Celtics star and coach K. C. Jones is enroute to the Basketball Hall of Fame. He will be enshrined with another former NBA star, Lenny Wilkens, and ex-New York Renaissance standout William "Pop" Gates at Springfield, Mass., May 9.

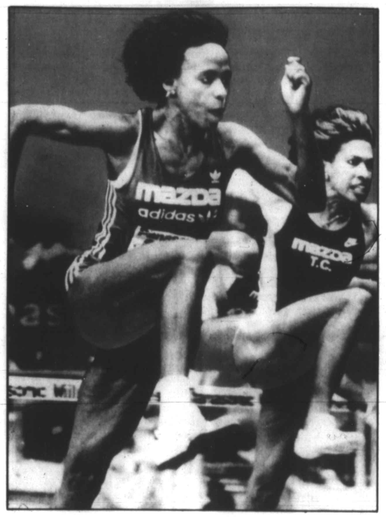
Trotters lose their trotter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police said Sunday they had no suspects in the theft of the Harlem Globetrotters' motor home, which was stolen and vandalized while the "clown princes" of basketball were in town for a game.

Officer Scott Winegar of the Portland Police Bureau said the motor home was stolen shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday from a hotel where the Globetrotters were staying. The team had performed Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

A patrolling officer found the vehicle about five hours later in front of a north Portland elementary school, Winegar said.

"It had been vandalized and pretty much trashed inside," Winegar said. "They had taken a fire extinguisher and sprayed it inside."



Jackie still on a roll

Other worlds — heptathlon, long jump, etc., — conquered, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, last week announced she now wants more. And hubby-coach Bob Kersee says okay.

With more time to devote to the hurdles, Kersee believes his wife can add a world record in the hurdles to her mark in the heptathlon, and possibly regain her world record in the long jump.

"I predicted after the Olympics Jackie would have at lest three world records in 1989," Kersee said. "With the heptathlon and the long jump (gold medals) behind her, she'll really be able to show what a tremendous athlete she is. The heptathlon has hurt her speed training. She's capable of records in the hurdles and doing 25 feet in the long jump."

Quarterback snared in latest Sooner rap

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The arrest of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson on charges of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent is only the latest in a month-long series of scandals to rock one of the nation's top football programs.

FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said Thompson, who was suspended from the Oklahoma football team earlier in the day by Sooners Coach Barry Switzer, was arrested about 9 p.m. Monday at an undisclosed location in Norman.

He was taken Monday night to the Oklahoma County Jail in Oklahoma City, where he was to be arraigned before a federal magistrate Tuesday morning.

Vogel said Thompson, 21, was accused in a federal complaint of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent for $1,400 on Jan. 26, 1989.

Thompson's arrest came hours after Switzer announced he had suspended the sophomore quarterback for undisclosed reasons and ordered him to move out of the university's athletic dormitory.

Charles Thompson charged in drug arrest

The arrest came three days after three Oklahoma football players were charged with an alleged gang rape at the athletic dorm and is the latest catastrophe to befall an athletic program that some Oklahoma officials concede may be careening out of control.

Week in Boxing

Feb. 17 at Albuquerque, N.M. — c-Primo Ramos vs. Chris Calvin, 12, NABF lightweight title.

Feb. 17 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Buddy McGirt vs. Harold Romero, 10, junior welterweights; Tracy Harris Patterson vs. Allan Makitoki, 10, featherweights; Seamus McDonagh vs. Terry Mims, 10, cruiserweights.

Bob Gibson Bill White's job

'Baseball still has Archie Bunker-types'

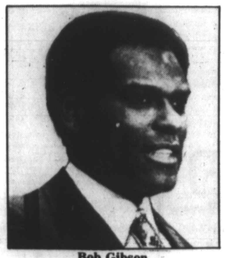
Hall of Famers Bob Gibson and Lou Brock say naming Bill White president of the National League should be only the first step in breaking baseball's white hierarchy.

To prove baseball really wants to open doors for minorities, Gibson says the sport must continue hiring people like White to fill influential positions.

"Bill White is the type of person any organization in the world would want to have," Gibson said Tuesday at a gathering to promote the Equitable Old Timers Series. "Whether this opens the door for others, we'll have to wait and see. We know what happened after Jackie Robinson broke the line, but this is a different animal when you're talking about the hierarchy.

"When you're talking about big companies and making money, people have distinct ideas who should be there. The almighty dollar dictates that."

White, appointed two weeks ago, became the nation's highest ranking black sports executive. Only three other blacks hold high-profile positions in baseball — Frank Robinson, manager of the Orioles; Hank Aaron, head of player personnel for the Braves; and Bob Watson, assistant general manager with the Astros.



Bob Gibson observant and hopeful

Since former Dodgers executive Al Campanis made his remarks in 1987 about blacks being unqualified to handle executive jobs in baseball, all major sports have been under pressure to hire more minorities.

"It's popular now to throw around names of people you are looking for, whether they be black or white," Gibson said. "In essence, they're not considering hiring them. A lot of times, they've already hired someone, but they like to throw names around."

Brock, like Gibson, played on the St. Louis Cardinals with White in the 1960s.

"The main thing is Bill feels he's qualified, which he is," Brock said. "This is on par with Jackie Robinson, but it's not going to have the same impact. The only permanent move came with Jackie in 1947. There's no permanent gain by naming him president. You have to hope progress doesn't go back to zero."

Larry Doby 'White knows game and people'

Larry Doby, the first black player in the American League and the second of only three blacks to manage in the majors, says White is in position to help more minorities land baseball jobs.

"Baseball is fortunate to have a fellow like him put in that position," Doby said. "He knows baseball and its people. He can give owners some perspective as who to hire. They don't have to be general managers, but maybe farm directors. It's not fair to put people in positions without training.

"What this has done is open the eyes of the owners. It says there are capable people out there to put in our game. They say this is an all-American game. This would be a way for all Americans to participate."

Gibson, however, says there are still those in baseball who need to be educated.

"There are a lot of Archie Bunkers in the world who have never experienced being in the same room as someone else and waking up and saying, 'That person's not that bad,'" Gibson said. "But the more jobs that are filled, the more those myths will be dispelled over the years."