AREA SPORTS

Receiving recognition from Dr. Richard Hunter (from left to right) are Rolanda Orange (Western); Audwyn Wilhelm (Western); Tova Ashby (Western); Melba Wright (Southern) and Michael Campbell (Poly).

'Sugar' Cain Scholarship Winners

By Fred Lindsey
Sports Editor

Last week, Dr. Richard Hunter, Baltimore school superintendent and Donald Williams, acting physical education supervisor, announced the winners of the 1989 William "Sugar" Cain scholarship athletes awards.

The Cain scholarship provides funds to recognize graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding athletic participation and ability, scholarship, character, citizenship and leadership.

This years scholarships were awarded to the following Baltimore .high school seniors.,

Tova Ashby (Western) 4 years Volleyball, 4 years Softball; ranks 4th in class of 389 with 92.1 average; National Honor Society, travels to middle schools to talk to students about drugs; Ashby will attend Elizabeth Town State University.

Patrena Caldwell (Dunbar) — 3 years Basketball, 2 years Track and Field; 22nd in class of 240; Member of the Jones Tabernacle Baptist Church; Captain of basketball team.

Michael Campbell (Poly) — 4 years of varisty wrestling and Lacrosse, 2 years varsity soccer; Scored over 1,000 on SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test); Student government representative; Enon Baptist Church Executive Board; National Leadership and Service Award. Campbell will attend Harvard University in the Fall.,

Daniel Levy (City College) — 4 years Soccer, 4 years Lacrosse, 3 years Basketball; 6th in class of 315; National Honor Society; Captains of basketball, Lacrosse and Soccer teams; President of the Honor Society.

Roland Orange (Western) — 4 years Cross Country, 2 years Track and Field; 4 years Basketball Manager; 62 in class of 389.

Elizabeth Webster (City College) — 4 years Tennis, 4 years Basketball, 4 years Softball; ranks 58th in a class of 315; Member of medical unit of the U.S. Army National Guard; Captain of Tennis Team; One - on - one counseling to learning disable students. Webster will attend Western Maryland University in September.

Audwyn Wilhem (Western) — 4 years Varsity Badminton, 1 year Varsity Swimming; over 1,100 on the SAT; National Honor Society; Editor School Paper; Volunteer - Wesley Nursing Home; Accepted at eight major universities.

Melba Wright (Southern) — years Varsity Swimming and Diving; One of the top 5 students in class; National Honor Society; Serves as a Peer Counselor; Captain of Swimming team; Accepted at Concord College.

CCB women's track team

By Fred Lindsey
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the women's track team at the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) has won the Maryland JUCO (Junior College) Region 20 Outdoor Track Championships.

Taking first place in the 100, 200, 400 meter runs, 110 meter hurdles and the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relays, the six member team continued their dominance of the region.

"I'm real happy for the team," said CCB's track coach David Mack. "We practiced hard all year and after winning the indoor season, we knew we had a good shot at winning the outdoor title."

Using three freshmen and three sophomores, all from Baltimore City high schools, Mack said that discipline, dedication and "duty" were the contributing factors to the team's success.

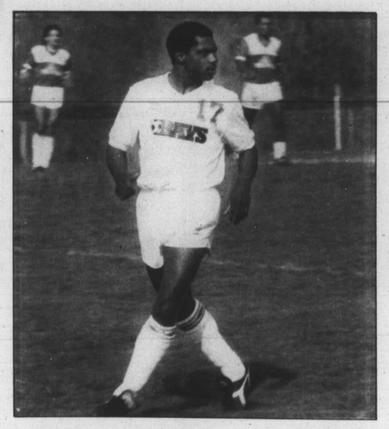
"I've always emphasized to the team how important it is to be good at what you do," Mack said, "and to be good it takes a lot of hard work. Fortunately, our hard work has paid dividends for us."

The breakdown of CCB's victory was shaped this way. Darla Wright (Carver) was first in the 110 meter hurdles, second in the long jump and triple jump: Marlen Hill (Western) placed second in the 200 meter run, third in the 100 meter dash and was a member of both relays; Angela Massey (Lake Clifton) was first in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes and anchor both relay teams; Wanda Hilton (Western) was first in the 400 meter run and a member of the 4 x 400 meter relay team; Michelle Porter (Carver) scored in the 400 and 800 meter runs and Janet Lemon (Forest Park) scored in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

The final women's results were CCB 75; Essex CC-47; Hagerstown - 45; Montgomery CC - 35 and Catonsville - 21.

"It's going to be a lot rougher next year," Mack said, "because Region 20 will merge with Region 19 (New Jersey Community Colleges) next year and the schools will be a lot more competitive."

On May 15th, CCB's track team will present their trophy to the president of the college and the Board of Trustees at the Harbor Campus.



Defenseman Sean Phillips is a "star" on the rise.

The Maryland Bays

By Fred Lindsey
Sports Editor

The Maryland Bays moved into second place (2-1, 5 pts.) in the Northern Division of the ASL (American Soccer League) this week by winning a 1-0 tie breaker against the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

This Sunday, the Bays will play at home (UMBC Stadium) against the Washington Stars (2-2, 4 pts.).

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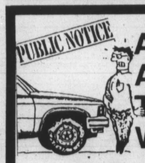

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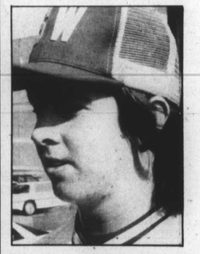


Richard Smith is claiming baseball fortune.

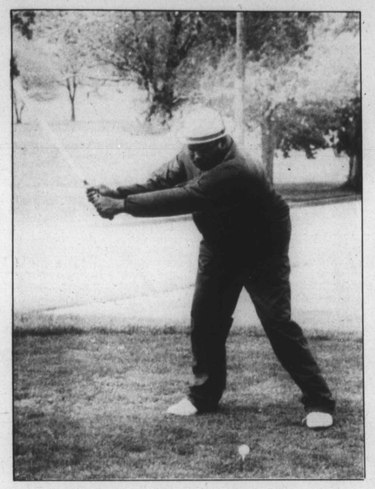
Meet Richard Smith

By Fred Lindsey
Sports Editor

Meet junior pitcher/outfielder Richard Smith of Southwestern High School.

Before this week's games, Smith was baffling his baseball opposition. Smith is credited with 3 wins, 2 saves, 0 losses and has an ERA of 1.67. he also has 35 strikeouts in 3 complete games and 4 innings of relief. His batting average is .480.

The Sabers have a 6-5 overall record and are 5-4 in conference play. Smith is a college prep student with a 75 scholastic average.



An unidentified golfer takes his "hacks."

SPORTSCENE
By Fred Lindsey

AKA Golf Tournament

Reminding a comfortable crowd that "AKA women are wonderful," the Rho Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented its first sponsored Clyde Martin Golf Tournament, Sunday at Forest Park Golf Course.

Seeking to raise moneys to finance their scholarship fund, the tournament attracted 50 duffers from Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

"We hope to give a scholarship to a golf student to attend a UNCF (United Negro College Fund) School," said Sheila Whitaker, chairperson of the tournament. "And although we co-sponsored the event last year, this is our first solo attempt and in spite of the cool weather, the turnout has been great."

Clyde Martin was one of the first blacks to teach professional golf in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. areas. He taught several black professionals in this city including the Thrope brothers and Jim Dent. Martin later became an assistant golf pro at Forest Park.

With 94 ladies in the Rho Xi Omega Chapter, the AKAs are pushing for more minorities, especially women, to enter the world of golf.

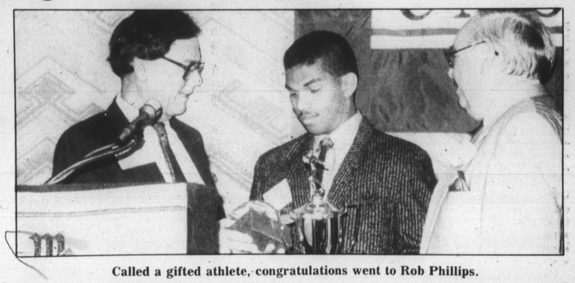
"Golf is a very exciting game," Whitaker said, "and we are encouraging more women to take up the sport."

Charley Narcisco is the winner of the AKA Tournament.

George Savage, a second place finisher, is surrounded by AKA's C. Yvonne Holt-Stone and N. Sheila Whitaker.

McCormick Unsung Hero Awards

"Buzz" McCormick presenting trophy and watch to Cheryl Williams.



Called a gifted athlete, congratulations went to Rob Phillips.

By Fred Lindsey
Sports Editor

With guest speaker Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets explaining to 700 guests and honorees the lessons of leadership, Cheryl Williams and Rob Phillips were the recipients of the 1989 McCormick Unsung Heroes Awards.

Established in 1940, by the late Charles P. McCormick, the Unsung Heroes Program recognizes the unselfish team play of athletes who contribute to the success of their team without receiving acclaim."

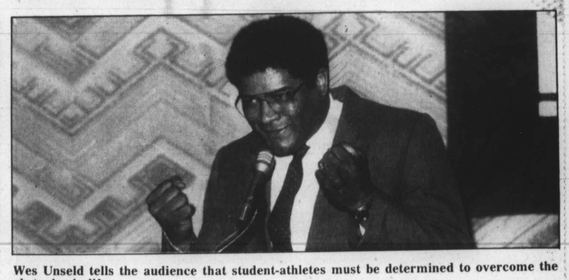
Williams, a guard for the Lake Clifton/Eastern basketball team and Phillips, a quarterback for Lansdowne High, both senior, became the 22nd and 23rd winners of the Charles Perry McCormick Scholarship Award. The award valued at $12,000 each is to be used to attend the college of their choice for four years.

The recipients were chosen from a total of 93 candidates representing 63 Baltimore City and County public, private, parochial and independent schools.

"I'm just very thankful," Williams said, with tear-filled eyes as she tried to explain her joy of enduring through a very difficult school year.

As a student-athlete who is self-supporting, William often missed meals to study and keep her grades above average. Williams' real value to her basketball team was her hustle, hard work and dedication to improve their play.

Jean Muse; Morgan Muse, Troy Jackson, Monique Sedwick and Vanessa Nolan enjoying the festivities at the 49th Unsung Heroes Awards Banquet.



Wes Unseld tells the audience that student-athletes must be determined to overcome the obstacles in life.

'Evening with' May 24 rewards 'survivors'

What does it take to interest a city kid in higher education? Sports . . . perhaps! But, more than just playing ball, they need exposure to the educational requirements they'll have to meet. How well does Project Survival fill this bill?

The University of Maryland, Clemson, Rutgers, Howard, Georgetown, Towson, University of Baltimore, and Morgan are among the 50 colleges and universities which have admitted Project Survival graduates.

Project Survival is a Baltimore-based city government program, financed almost wholly by contributions. Project Survival's success formula is simple: use basketball as the appeal, but generously blend enriched education as a requirement to participate. Like a magnet, Project Survival annually draws 1,000 kids, boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, mostly from poor neighborhoods.

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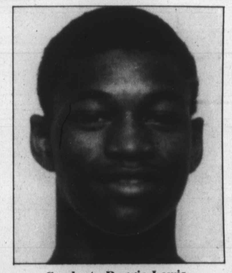
Scholarship winners themselves are survivors.

In addition to undergoing a probe that explores each applicant's scholastic performance, his or her acceptance of civic responsibilities, the college potential and need of financial help, all must submit to one-on-one interviews with members of the Scholarship Committee. It is a tough road for them.

But many of them later follow successful careers in education, sports and business.



Graduate Reggie Lewis
now with NBA Celtics

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To sustain this year's program, operated through the Baltimore City Urban Services Agency, an initial fundraising goal of $60,000 has been set.

The 1989 kick-off fundraiser, the 11th annual "An Event With . . ." will be held on May 24, 6 p.m. at Martin's West. Honorary Co-chairmen are: Kurt L. Schmoke, Mayor of the City of Baltimore; William Donald Schaefer, Governor of the State of Maryland.

Co-chairmen are: "Coach" Earl C. Banks, Morgan State University, and Bishop L. Robinson, Secretary of Public Safety, State of Maryland.

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During the past decade, Project Survival's "An Evening With . . ." has honored numerous civic leaders and unsung heroes. At each affair, Sam Lacy Scholarships are awarded. The 1989 Sam Lacy Scholarships will be presented to two deserving high school graduates needing financial aid.

Graduate Tori Harrison
now ACC coach

The scholarships total $4,000.

This year's event will pay tribute to Jacqueline L. McLean and Clarence "Crip" Smith. Mrs. McLean is vice-president of the Baltimore City Council. She represents the second councilmanic district.

Mr. Smith serves as a commissioner for the Urban Services Agency. He is a florist and Mrs. McLean is a partner in a regional travel agency. Prominent citizens, both are known for their civic contributions and active interest in the welfare of youth.

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Two entertainment attractions will be featured during the program. The Lewis Hamlin Big Band will perform and the internationally reknown fashion designer Travis Winkey will present a Fashion Extravaganza.

Targeting the broad areas of education, employment, crime prevention, and recreation, Project Survival has served over 20,000 young people since 1968.

Project Survival's fundraising efforts are supported by businesses, corporations, and civic associations. Tickets to the fundraiser are $50 per person. A table of 10, at $500, includes sponsorship of a Project Survival Basketball Team.

For ticket information, call 396-7065.