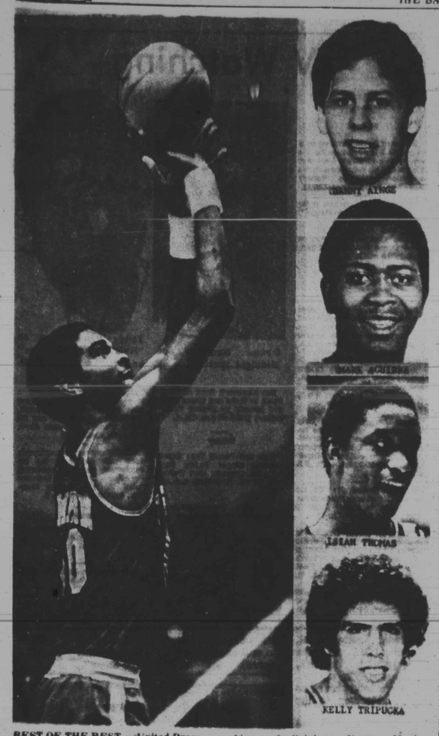

BEST OF THE REST — United Press International's college All-America basketball team is made up of Ralph Sampson (left) UPI Player of the Year and top to bottom (right) Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, Mark Aguirre, Sporting News Player of the Year from DePaul; Isiah Thomas, Indiana, and Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame.

King, Eric Floyd chosen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1981 UPI All-America college basketball team listing player, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight and class:

Isiah Thomas, Indiana (Chicago), 6-1, 183, sophomore.

Danny Ainge, Brigham Young (Eugene, Ore.), 6-5, 190, senior.

Ralph Sampson, Virginia (Harrisonburg, Va.), 7-4, 220, sophomore.

Mark Aguirre, Depaul (Chicago), 6-7, 225, junior.

Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame (Essex Fells, N.J.), 6-6, 230, senior.

SECOND TEAM

Jeff Lamp, Virginia; **Rod Foster**, UCLA; **Steve Johnson**, Oregon State; **Durand Macklin**, Louisiana State; **Albert King**, Maryland.

THIRD TEAM

Ray Blume, Oregon State; **Clyde Bradshaw**, Depaul; **Sam Bowie**, Kentucky; Danny Vranes, Utah; **Lewis Lloyd**, Drake.

HONORABLE MENTION

Terry Adolph, West Texas State; **John Bagley**, Boston College; **Rolando Blackman**, Kansas State; **Charles Bradley**, Wyoming; **Eric Floyd**, Georgetown; **Zam Fredrick**, South Carolina; **Frank Johnson**, Wake Forest; **Kevin Magee**, California-Irvine; Mark Radford, Oregon State; **Corny Thompson**, Connecticut; **Darnell Valentine**, Kansas; **Jay Vincent**, Michigan State; **Dominique Wilkins**, Georgia; **Rob Williams**, Houston; **Al Wood**, North Carolina; **Orlando Woolridge**, Notre Dame.

He spent one year as an assistant coach at the University of Maryland before taking over as head coach at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, where he stayed for seven years.

Bits o' briefs

300 to 1!!! or !!!

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Oddsmaker Gary Austin said Tuesday that DePaul, riding on a 14 - game winning streak with a 27-1 season record, is a 4-1 favorite to win the NCAA basketball championship in Philadelphia this month.

Virginia, LSU and Oregon State were listed at 5-1 with Indiana following at 8 - 1.

Howard and Southern University are listed at 300 to 1.

Leslie loser

Leslie Allen, New York's newest hope on the women's professional tennis tour, was ousted in the first round of the Dallas Futures Tournament Monday.

Allen's numerous errors were her downfall in a 6 - 0, 6 - 4 loss to Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

Job for Joe

Former pro running back Billy Joe, an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles, Tuesday was named head football coach at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Joe, a graduate of Villanova, was named the most valuable player in the 1961 Sun Bowl and was a high draft pick in 1963 by the Denver Broncos.

Terps' center Williams aware of tough assignment in NCAA

COLLEGE PARK (UPI) — Buck Williams can't name any starters for Tennessee - Chattanooga, but he's positive Letty Driesell will tell him all he needs to know before Thursday night.

Williams, Maryland's 6 - foot - 8 "mini - center," was reluctant Tuesday to talk about the Mocasins until he listened to Driesell's scouting report.

"It doesn't really matter who their center is or what he plays like," said Williams. "I know I have to box out on the boards, not let him have the ball easily in the paint (three - second lane) and try to keep him from getting the ball coming across the lane."

Williams averaged 15.6 points and 11.6 rebounds for the 20th - ranked Terrapins, 20 - 9, despite spending the season looking up at his opponents. The Moccasins, 21 - 7, offer a front line about the same size as the Terrapins Williams, 6 - 6 Al King and 6 - 7 Ernest Graham.

"I think we have to make the final four in the NCAA for this to be a successful season now," said Williams. "If we don't, I'll look back on this year and think about the high projections that were made for this team and how things didn't pan out."

Williams is a rugged customer who throws his solidly - compact 225 pounds around with enthusiasm. He has fouled out four times and his foul problems cost the Terrapins in several games.

"It's important for me to evaluate the officials in the tournament because we'll see officials from other parts of the country," he said. "We'll see some things called different from what we've seen in the past and it's up to us to adjust to them."

Should the Terrapins win Thursday, they would face the Big 10 champion Hoosiers Saturday afternoon. Success there probably would set up a Mideast Regional battle with Kentucky.

Maryland's Buck Williams opponent's size no big bother

Kid keglers fight cancer

The second largest killer of children 1-15 years of age is cancer, second only to accidental deaths. Young bowlers, in cooperation with bowling proprietors, are striking back at cancer in the "Kids Bowling for Kids" Charity Program sponsored by Variety Club Saturday April 11 through Monday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In an exciting team effort, bowling centers throughout the area are joining together to help Variety Club build a Pediatric Oncology Therapy Center at Johns Hopkins Hopsital. This center will give children and young teens specialized critical care they need to fight their battle with cancer.

Healthy kids will have the opportunity to help these kids by collecting pledges from parents, friends, neighbors, teachers, etc. In addition to the sponsored pinfall, 50 percent of the game fees will be donated to the charity program.

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7 Edmondson youths lead Morgan lacrosse prospects

Seven prospects from Edmondson are on the roster of Morgan State University's lacrosse team as it prepares to open the the stick season today (Friday) against New Hampshire at Hughes Stadium.

Lake Clifton and Walbrook are represented by three each, Southern High by two.

Coach Sheldon Freed has seniors Michael McBride and Lloyd Carter from Edmondson, along with juniors Anthony Ryan and Gene White, sophomore Anthony Parham, and freshmen Bernard Newman and Timothy Wright.

Sophomore Douglas Quonomy and freshmen Craig Fulton and James Monroe are Lake Clifton's contribution. And Walbroo sent sophomore Thomas Beverly and freshmen James Smith and Darry Hayden.

Two — senior Cedric White and junior Derek Drummond — are from Southern High.

One member each came from Forest Park (Leon Pulley), City (Donnie Brown), Poly (Luther Jones), Patterson (John McCray), Northwestern (Rusty Powell), Southwestern (Greg Tillman), and Towson Catholic (William Scott).

NBA weekend

Friday

Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford
Chicago at New York
Denver at Atlanta
New Jersey at Cleveland
Seattle at Detroit
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Portland at Houston
Kansas City at Los Angeles

Saturday

Cleveland at Atlanta
Detroit at Indiana
Utah at Houston
San Antonio at San Diego

Sunday

New Jersey at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Washington
Seattle at Milwaukee
Chicago at Kansas City
Houston at Denver
San Diego at Los Angeles
San Antonio at Golden State
Dallas at Portland

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Dailey paces Dons' victory

Baltimore's (Md) Project Survival Scholarship winner (1979) Quintin Dailey scored 32 points Monday night in leading San Francisco to a 96-82 victory over Pepperdine for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

The victory sent the Dons into the NCAA regional playoffs Thursday night against Kansas State in Los Angeles.

The Dons and Waves met at Santa Clara's (Calif.) Toso Pavilion after both clubs finished the regular season with 11-3 records in the WCAC.

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By Bettye Moss

If you ask me

Travellers

Baltimoreans in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for the inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. Richards as the second president of College of Virgin Islands are:

Col. and Mrs. William (Bo) Harris, (Ivy), their daughter, Donna, and Dr. G. James Fleming. Also there, Dr. Jessie Colson, a former Baltimorean, now with the State Department.

Cuff notes: Dr. Fleming is a member of the college's board of trustees.

The new president, Dr. Richards, is a native of St. Croix. He holds degrees from Howard University, Hampton Institute and New York U., where he earned his doctorate. He formerly served as vice president.

Dr. William M. Hall, the baby doctor, is out of the hospital, and relaxing in Florida. Wife, Linda, and their infant daughter, Christy Lynn, accompanied him.

In from a much - deserved vacation in Barbados, Vashti and George Jude, (it was their 40th wedding anniversary); and Ella and Bruce Edemy, (he's retiring from government service).

In Mexico

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Owings (Barbara), and Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Desbordes (Jerri), are back from Acapulco, Mexico. The men attended seminars on infectious diseases.

Fellow Baltimoreans they spied in the resort area, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Argin Hutchins, (Bernice), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, (Dorothy), were in Ithaca, N.Y., to welcome a second grandchild, a first grandson.

Baby is child of Mr. and Mrs. Argin Edward Hutchins, (Miriam Brown). Their oldest child is 4 - year - old Claudia.

Bettye Lindsay is singing the praises of Escape Limited, the travel group headed by Yvette Murphy.

She joined the busload which travelled to Holmstead, the Hot Springs Va., resort, over the weekend, reports it was most enjoyable.

Cuff note: Mrs. Lindsay asks that we remind readers that King's Landing Women, of which she is president, holds its annual benefit next month.

It will be a bull roast - Sunday, April 25, from 2 to 6, at The 20 Grand, Bowleys and Sinclair Lanes. Tickets are $10.

King's Landing Women use their funds to co - sponsor the Baltimore YMCA's annual Martin Luther King breakfast.

They also support a number of other charities and send deserving youngsters to the Y's resident camp. King's Landing, located in Huntingtown, Calvert County, Md.

Roberta Keets is chair of the benefit. For ticket information, call her at 523 - 3176.

Bound for overseas assignment in connection with her job at Westinghouse is Mrs. Agnes Reaves. She'll be doing special tasks at firm's offices in Japan and the Phillippine Islands.

To Nigeria

Bound for teaching assignments at the University of Nigeria are two fine young people, Dwight and Dolly Mullen. Their daughters, Calinda, 9, and Khiari, 8 months, will accompany them.

Mr. Mullen will teach public administration. She will teach political science.

The young couple met and married while graduate students at Atlanta U. She is the daughter of Baltimore's Mrs. Miriam Wainwright Chavis and former Baltimorean, Dr. Aaron Jenkins.

His parents are Mrs. Theodessa Mayfield, now of San Francisco, and William Mullen of Los Angeles.

People, things

Get - well cards to Provident Hospital for Ann Moseley Wayne, secretary at Steelworkers Union.

And to Lutheran Hospital for Dr. Clarence Gregory, the retired Community College prof.

Thinking of - you cards to Alvin Smith, the city mechanic, who is out of Md. General, now confined to his Springdale Ave. home.

And to Sinai Hospital for Mrs. Roberta Clarke, the retired teacher.

People doing nice things for others: Audrey Davis and Ellen Johns, retired teachers, were honored by Alpha Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority on March 6.

Madison Ave. Center members, present and past, are preparing a money tree for Mrs. Marian Jackson who retired in February after over two decades of service at the YW.

She was a fixture at the Madison Y before it closed its doors and transferred operations to the downtown building. At the time of her retirement, she was on the Racial Justice Staff.

If you'd like to join in honoring a deserving good neighbor, call Philathia Calhoun at the YW, 685 - 1460.

Peale Museum Committee, Citizens for Black History Exhibits, met Thursday at Hillsdale Rd. home of its president, Mrs. Viola C. Jackson. Plans are afoot for exciting projects.

Ted Hayes

Cars were double - parked for two blocks — 1200 and 1300 blocks of Druid Hill, on Monday evening.

The beautiful Union Baptist Church sanctuary was full of love as family and friends gathered to memorialize Judge U. (for Ura) Theodore Hayes, 72.

He was Baltimore's first black Master in Chancery, (Judge), of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City for Juvenile Cases. He held this post from Dec. 1969, until his retirement in June 1978.

This very sensitive job — where he tried cases involving juvenile problems, domestic cases (child custody, alimony and contempt), required a very understanding, sympathetic person who could be relied on to deal fairly with all.

Such a person was Ted Hayes. We watched him try cases and reported his deliberations in this newspaper. We recall one case where news media were insistent that a youngster's name be released (it was an unusual custody suit).

We cannot forget that Judge Hayes very quietly advised all (including the very brash young man from a daily who was almost obnoxious about it) that his duty was to make a ruling and protect the young child.

Those who knew him well enough to call him "Ted," can attest to the fact that U. Theodore Hayes was a gentle man who cared about people and took time to offer a helping hand whenever he could.

Hard worker

Friends remember he was a hard worker all his life. When he came to Baltimore from his native Clinton, N.C., he found a job in the day and went to Douglass High in the evening. After graduation, he went on to Morgan, again working two and three jobs a week — waiting tables at the old Md. Club or one of the downtown hotels.

His desire to continue his education never faltered. He worked his way through Howard U., finishing law school in 1941 (was president of his class).

He passed the Md. bar the same year, and began the practice of law the following year.

The esteem in which the deceased is held can often be judged by the number of associates who "turn out" for the wake.

Some 40 members of the Shriners' Jerusalem Temple No. 4, dressed in fez and uniform, conducted fraternal rites. They were led by Potentate James Golden. Twenty members of Prince Hall Blue Lodge, E.W.S. Peck No. 82, were present for the Monday night rites. They served as pallbearers.

Impressive also were the services of Zeta Sigma Chapter led by the president, Eustache Greaves.

Moving were the other tributes from members and ministers of Union Baptist Church, where Ted was a trustee.

One member, en route to greet the family, stopped to whisper, "You can say he was truly a nice man . . . so helpful."

he always sat right over there . . .

The musical tributes were by the senior choir. Soloist was Louis Mitchell.

Visitors who called at the church and at the Joseph Russ Funeral Home to pay respects filled three books.

A 37 - car procession accompanied the family to Arbutus Memorial Park for burial on Tuesday morning.

Surviving Judge Hayes, his wife of 40 years, Lorraine Butler Hayes, a city teacher; daughter, Patricia, also a teacher;

Other survivors: Sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sears and Inette DeFord; brother, Rudolph Hayes; and nephew, Earl Hayes.

More sympathy

Sympathy cards to relatives of these neighbors who died this past week:

Ivory Russell, who died on March 10, was a pioneer resident of Pleasant View Ave., the Bare Hill section in Baltimore county.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at presstime.

And remember the family of Mrs. Ada Lillian Herring, 68, the beautician, was eulogized March 5, at Enon Baptist Church, where she was a 35 - year member.

Her husband was the late McKinley Herring. A cousin, Mrs. Bessie Dimery of Philadelphia; and several nieces and nephews survive.

Edward Frank Dorsey, 65, was given last rites March 11, at West Liberty United Methodist Church in Howard County.

An Army vet, he was for 37 years a cook at Springfield State Hospital, until he retired in 1977.

Survivors: Wife, Mary Norris Dorsey; daughters, Betty Cook, Barbara Rawlings and Edna Costley; sisters, Mildred Boardley and Louretta Wilson; 4 grandchildren, 1 great - grandchild; and an aunt and uncle, Martha Lewis and George Thomas.

R.L. Wimbush

A large family survives Ralph Lee Wimbush, 52, a Baltimore Transit bus driver for 27 years.

Funeral services were March 5, at New Metropolitan Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Lawyer L. Swinson, a transit driver himself before he became a minister.

At his church, Mr. Wimbush sang on the men's chorus, the senior choir and was bus driver for senior members of the church.

Mr. Wimbush was a member of Hiram Grand Lodge of Masons, who recall that he "served most diligently wherever needed," and "was always kind, pleasant, loving, understanding, quiet and unassuming . . . sincere, dedicated and a caring individual."

Thirty - seven immediate kin survive, including, wife, Mrs. Ethel Taylor Wimbush, 9 daughters and 5 sons.

They are: Mrs. Virgie Bass, Miss LaVerne Wimbush, Mrs. JoAnn Adams - el, Misses Cindy, Sandra and Tynia Wimbush, Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, Miss Charlene Taylor and Mrs. Darlowe Smith;

And Ralph Jr. and Rodney Wimbush.

Charless Barrett, Eugene Taylor and all of Baltimore.

Sisters: Mrs. Lucy Marrow, Baltimore, Mrs. Elsie Burrell, Mrs. Lucy Henderson, Ethel Kelly, Mrs. Elsie Henderson, Mrs. Virginia Williams, N.Y., Mrs. Rosetta Bailey, Norfolk.

Two brothers: John Wimbush, Baltimore; Fred Wimbush, Queens, N.Y.

Also, 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

—FOR ALL WE KNOW

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members of the Eastside Democratic Organization, East Baltimore Community Corp., Mayor's Office, the P.A.M.S. Arrangements were by March Funeral Home.

AND SO, FAREWELL Carolyn Stith, the beloved Baltimore citizen.

NEWS NOTES

THE 25TH Anniversary week-long celebration honoring New Shiloh Baptist's Dr. Harold A. Carter is drawing to an end Sunday with the sermon by his son, Rev. Harold Jr.

The church has been packed each night since last Sunday as many noted ministers spoke, at least 2,000 each night.

SATURDAY night is the lavish dinner at the church with many highlights including the guest speaker, Dr. Lewis Lloyd Anderson, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Selma, Ala.

DR. CARTER'S VOICE is heard abound the glove. He just returned from an historic mission in the Philippines where he preached to tribes in forests and mountains. He baptized in mountain streams and lived in bamboo hunts.

ENROUTE HOME, he stopped over in Tokyo for more exciting adventures connected with the church.

FLOWERS, plants, get-well cards have been flowing into Rosemont Elementary School principal Dorothy F. Bennett from her church, Madison Avenue Presbyterian; her school, Baltimore's largest elementary, and her countless friends. She is improving.

VIRGINIA UNION University with its trustee and head of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter Harlow Fullwood as the leader, are host's Saturday to their Hall of Fame members. This event is a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. at Coppin's Fire Place Lounge.

SUNDAY the Va. Union Univ. Choir has a concert at Concord Baptist. College President Dr. Shannon will speak. There are no more tickets left, all sold.

FRIDAY March 13 is the Howard University Baltimore Alumni dinner dance celebrating Charter Day at the Fountain Rouge, another occasion of note.

SUNDAY noon the Columbia, Md. Deltas are gathering their spring debutantes together for portraits and to practice for the coming ball. All this at Locust Park in preparation for the social highlight of the season.

NEXT WEEK, Thursday, March 19 to be exact, is the FRED Banquet at Martins West.

THE MADISON AVE. Presbyterian Church Ladies Guild annual Springtime fete is 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21 at The Forum on Primrose.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S Columbia Chapter hosts the Eastern Regional Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27-29.

SUNDAY, March 29 is the fabulous banquet hosted by the Black Law Students of Univ. of Md. Law School at Martins West. All the lawyers and judges will be there to salute honorees, Judges Brown, Allen and Watts and the famed attorney Donald Murray whose law suit went to the Supreme Court in 1935 to end segregation at the law school.

OVER 10,000 persons will receive invitations to the celebration the Lillie Carroll Jackson Museum will put on in May.

The event is the reception for the first unveiling in Dr. Lillie's living room of the plastic model of the Thurgood Marshall statue, all encased in glass.

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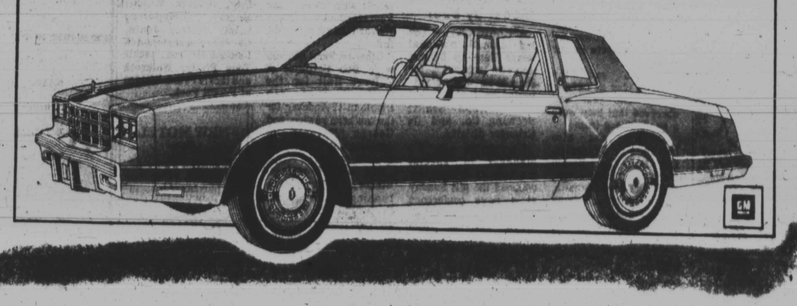
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