New associate director

The appointment of Bernard Wynder to the position of associate director of admissions at

Bernard Wynder

Frostburg MD State College has been announced by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president of the College.

A 1978 graduate of Frostburg State College, Wynder was minority recruitment coordinator at Slippery Rock College for the past year, and was previously a member of Frostburg's admissions staff from 1979 to 1981.

Wynder is a member of the graduate chapter of Omega Psi Chi and Phi Alpha Theta international honor society in history. Earlier this year, he was named an outstanding Young Man of America.

As a student at FSC, he served as representative to the Student Association., was vice president of the Black Student Alliance and was a founder of the College's Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He was a director of the North Baltimore YMCA Summer Day Camp programs in 1974-77, and has participated in several national programs including the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, Valley Forge Leadership Conference and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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DIANE BERNADETTE SAVAGE 1982 Miss Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame (the first black to be chosen for this) was crowned during the 16th annual Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame Dinner - Dance, Sunday, Oct. 16 at Martin's West. Diane is the daughter of Earl W. Savage, life member of the International Veteran Boxing Association, Ring No. 701, is 19 years old, a graduate of Lake Clifton High School, and is attending the Villa Julie College, Steven, MD., where she is majoring in Secretarial Accounting.

PROVIDENT FUNDRAISER COMMITTEE — Members of the Provident Hospital Board of Trustees Fifth Gala Fundraiser are, (from left): Frances K. Mitchell, John Cothorn, Kathryn Frisby Vashti W. Christmas, chairperson; Geraldine Barbour, Carolyn Willis, Emma Dudley and Charles Turner. Not pictured are John M. Murphy III, Bernice McDaniels, Myrtice Bennett and George L. Jude.

Calendar

PROVIDENT FUNDRAISER

The Provident Hospital, Inc., Board of Trustees will host its Fifth Gala Fundraiser on Sunday, November 14, 1-5 p.m., at Martin's West. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the hospital's Development Fund.

The Dinner Dance committee headed by Mrs. Vashti W. Christmas is busy making final plans for the activity which will feature wheels of chance, dancing to music by the Lionel Jiggetts Band, open bar, roast style menu and much, much more.

Highlight of this year's activity will be the tribute to two very special people. The first is Dr. James Carr, longtime Baltimore poysician who will be honored for his many years and dedication to providing and promoting quality health care, in addition to his commitment to serve and interest in Provident Hospital.

The Second honoree, Roland Henson, will be saluted for his dedication and commitment to promoting quality health care through his many years of volunteer service to the institution.

Tickets are $25 per person and are tax deductible. To obtain tickets or further information call 225-2718.

DUNBAR ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday Nov. 6, the Dunbar Community School will come alive with the many activities planned for the Home Coming Open House, and you are invited.

The Dunbar Team, which is composed of The Alumni Association, the PSTA the Poets (a sports oriented group) and Cultural Arts, an (Urban Services program attached to the school) has spent months putting together a quality presentation.

The activities of the day will take many forms and will take place throughout the school. All, however will reflect the theme of the day, "The Best Of Dunbar Yesterday - Today - and Tomorrow."

From 2-6 p.m., all will be the guests of the D.A.A., the Poets; PSTA, Department heads and staff, and the Mayor's Station. During the time, the D.A.A. will be receiving pledges toward the $100,000 goal which will augment its perpetual Education Fund, by June of 1983.

Each graduated Class is requested to contribute $1,000 and friends of Dunbar whatever they can. Pledges will be received in person on Nov 6 or through the hot line calls on 396 - 9615.

Two highlights of the of the seven former high school Principals at 3:30 p.m. and the appreciation ceremony for all former teachers and staff in the V.I.P. room at 4 p.m.

From 6 to 8 p.m., the PSTA will have a dinner break and all are invited to stay and see the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Theatre sponsored by cultural Arts at 8 p.m.

For further info: Contact, Lorette Watty at 664-2313 or 396-9606.

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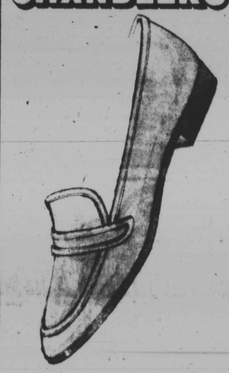

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Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

How to have good taste and fight cavities, too!

DEAR INEZ: My six-year-old granddaughter hates to brush her teeth. We have tried everything we know to convince her that she simply has to keep her teeth clean in order to prevent cavities. But her main complaint is that she can't stand the taste of the toothpastes she's tried. Can you recommend a toothpaste with a taste she might like?
—CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER: I can understand your problem because I, too, am a grandmother. Children today say what they think, which isn't all that bad. At least they let us know what's on their mind.

My recommendation to you is to just go out and buy a tube of AIM toothpaste. It's sure to help convince your granddaughter that toothbrushing can taste good and can even be fun.

My grandchildren just love the pleasing taste of AIM. We find that they even brush their teeth longer since they started using it.

AIM, a blue-gel toothpaste, is available in two flavors, regular and mint. The mint flavor tastes like spearmint.

But that's not all! AIM contains fluoride and is clinically proven to reduce cavities. That is important for children between the ages of 6 and 12 when they are so cavity-prone.

No other toothpaste has a more effective fluoride formula or fights cavities better than AIM. In fact, the American Dental Association recognizes AIM as an "effective decay-preventive dentifrice" because of its cavity-fighting effectiveness.

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HOW TO CLEAN GREASY, OILY STAINS

SMART WOMEN WHO are concerned with turning out a really clean family wash find the answer in CONCENTRATED "all."

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My best advice is to use CARESS. This marvelous body bar does just what its name implies: it caresses the skin.

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Once you use CARESS you will discover what feeling beautiful really feels like. Women of high school and college age are especially conscious of the need for smooth, soft skin. This is an important stage in their lives—school, dating, marriage and beginning a career.

These young women will tell you that they haven't used soap since they tried CARESS. The answer is clear: CARESS bath oil gives them "the soft they can't get from soap".

Graham-Backlund rematch slated for Civic Center

Superstar Billy Graham, who dethroned Bruno Sammartino as World Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion here April 30, 1977, will attempt to regain the title he lost to WWF champion Bob Backlund in Madison Square Garden February 20, 1978, when he is rematched with Backlund on the event wrestling card at the Baltimore Civic Center coming Saturday night.

Graham reportedly will provide a new look for Baltimore area fans after having shed what he considered excess weight and shaved his head in an effort to intimidate his opponent.

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Promoter Phil Zacko cites that Superstar has emerged from retirement more streamlined and agile previously and, if anything, more aggressive than ever.

"This is a rematch that Graham wanted most and Backlund accepted readily," Zacko says.

Four 30—minute supporting attractions list: Swede Hanson vs. Jay strongbow, the White Angel vs. Jules Strongbow, Mr. Fuji vs. Rocky Johnson and Mr. Saito vs. Pedro Morales.

Five 20—minute time limit bouts will complete the card: Swede Hanson vs. Tony Cares, Johnny Rodz vs. Pete Sanchez and Mac Rivera vs. Curt Hennig.

Amateur ring card set Nov. 4

Champ A.C. Boxing will feature what promises to be a lively battle, Thursday (4th) between middleweights Dexter Harris and James Jones, two local fighters.

The program, scheduled at the Parkville Armory, on Putty Hill Ave., will include 13 other matches.

Starting time is 8 p.m.

'Mercury' wins first skirmish

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge has ruled that tapes made with a concealed electronic bug on a police informant cannot be used as evidence in the cocaine trafficking trial of former Miami Dolphin running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

Dade Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable Tuesday refused to allow the tapes as evidence because the eavesdropping device was placed on a police informant instead of a law enforcement official, as specified in a court order.

"When a judge signs an order that it be placed on a specific person, it can be placed on that person or not be placed at all," Judge Gable said.

'Sugar Ray Day' set in Baltimore

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has announced "An Evening With Sugar Ray Leonard" Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Mayor Schaefer has appointed Louis J. Garsmick, commissioner on the Parks and Recreation Board as chairperson for the event. Assisting Mr. Grasmick as schairpersons of the event will be Ms. Ann F. Scheper and Dr. Uhman Ray, Jr.

Howard Cosell, ABA sportscaster, will be master of ceremonies, and a number of Sugar Ray Leonard's celebrity friends from all over the U.S.A. will be present.

By the way...

By Joe Black

Unemployment is prevalent: many families have been forced to sell their homes; and too many of our youths have been forced to curtail their college educations because of the financial plight that besieges this nation. It has been many, many years since so many Americans have been out of work. One of the burning aspects of this negative situation is the fact that the "axe" has fallen on thousands of employees who were 'cut loose' because of the recession, or depression, that we are experiencing. These people don't want to be a statistic, they want to work.

And when we view the sad story from a Black persepective, our dismay is increased because there are 2 unemployed Blacks for each inactive white worker. Additionally, recently the Labor Department acknowledged that it has halted proposals to ease anti-discrimination guidelines for federal contracts. The new proposals include limiting back-pay awards and eliminating a requirement for formal Affirmative Action Programs for many of the 200,000 contractors with government contracts.

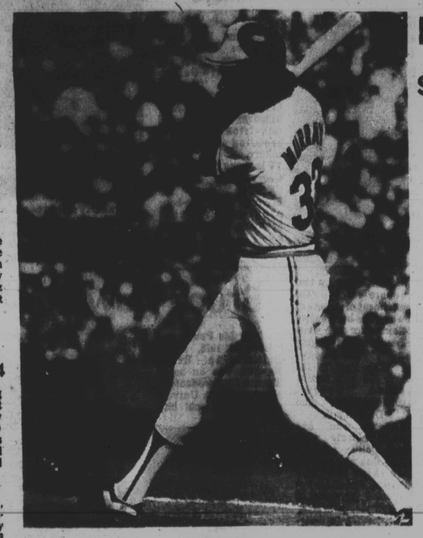
Remember the old children's rhyme: "Rain, rain go away, come back another day"? It sure would be great if we could wish our troubles away. We are challenged to utilize the hardiness and pride that we have acquired from our forepareents and overcome these "hard times."

The task will not be easy and before we can counter-act this uncertainty we must face some harsh facts. The primary reality is, regardless of which party is in office, most of the domestic cuts will not be reinstated.

Black people must begin to look inward for solutions to their problems. If we have a gross annual spendable income in excess of $130 billion dollars, then why can't we build and create jobs within the Black community?

My friends, we have arrived at the time when we must decide which is of greatest importance: a self-help economic plan or retaining the reputation of being trend setters in the fashion world?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



Eddie Murray
he was the chief contributor

'Flowers from Birdland' mark toppled by Orioles of 1982

Eighty home runs, seven grand slam home runs and three shut outs by the Baltimore Orioles during their exciting 1982 season helped the club shatter the record in the Allied Florists Association's eight-year-old "Flowers From Birdland" public service salute to the Orioles.

The local florists' trade association sends flowers to area hospitals in the name of an Oriole for every home run hit or shut out pitched by an Oriole in Memorial Stadium.

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In 1982, the Orioles accounted for flowers being sent 110 times. This topped the previous high of 84 set in 1979 when the Birds hit 76 home runs and pitched eight shut outs at home.

Since the 1979 mark, however, the florists have been sending three arrangements for each grand slam and shut out. When 1979 is adjusted for shut outs (the florists have no record of grand slams) the total would only be 100.

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Eddie Murray led the Orioles in "Flowers From Birdland" tributes in 1982, and in so doing set a individual record no matter how the tallies run. His 18 home runs (2 grand slams) resulted in 22 tributes being sent in his name. Prior to this season, the best mark for one player was Doug DeCinces' 14 round trippers set in 1978.

Murray's 1982 accomplishments also mean he will be given his third Flower Bowl Award from the Allied Florists Association. He won it previously in 1981 with 12 home town home runs and in 1977 with 13.

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Cal Ripkin, Jr., in his rookie season, finished second among the Orioles in 1982 individual performances in the flower program. His ten home runs and one grand slam sent 13 floral salutes.

In third was John Lowenstein with 10 home runs. He was followed closely by Ken Singleton with 9 and Dan Ford with 7 (4 plus 1 g.s.).

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Other orioles sending the 110 record setting floral salutes are Gary Roenicke, 6; Benny Ayala and Joe Nolan, 5 (each hit two home runs and one grand slam); Al Bumbry, Terry Crowley (1 g.s.), Rich Dauer and Jim Dwyer, 4; Len Sakata, 3; Rick Dempsey, 2; and Glenn Gulliver, Floyd Rayford and John Shelby with 1 each.

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Pitcher Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor — and Jim Palmer each threw one shut out and in so doing sent off three Flowers From Birdland salutes.

Besides Murray previous Flower Bowl winners are Ken Singleton (1980 & 1979; 12 and 13), Doug DeCinces (1978; 14), Lee May and Reggie Jackson (1976; 12), Don Baylor (1975; 10), and Bobby Frich (1974; 11).

In total since its inception the Allied Florists Association's Flowers From Birdland public service salute to the Orioles has resulted in 688 floral tributes being sent to 31 Baltimore area hospitals.

College football's weekend winners

★ ★ AFRO selections ★ ★

That was more like fun, pulling out six winners over four losers in last week's WW prognostications.

Topping that performance was the promise that Virginia Union would stop previously undefeated Norfolk State, and S.C. State's upending of Florida A and M.

But Morgan, Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina Central and Alcorn wouldn't cooperate. To date (after four weeks), WW is 24 - 18 for .750 percentage. Here goes for this weekend:

Morgan to handle A and T by 12 points, despite the Aggies' homing incentive.

Howard wouldn't have the same kind of luck at Norolk State's homecoming; the Spartans by nine.

N.C. Central to spoil the Bowie State homecoming ceremonies, The Eagles thumping the Bulldogs by 18 points.

Virginia Union and Virginia State, waging their traditional knockdown battle in Richmond's Gold Bowl before the Panthers emerge winners by six points.

Surprising Elizabeth City to prevail over upset - minded Fayetteville on the Bronco home field, a margin of 10 points.

Johnson C. Smith to continue rolling while expanding the 52 woes of Winston - Salem. And Livingstone to do the same at the expense of winless St. Paul's.

Elsewhere Fort Valley over Tuskegee, Tennessee State to handle Southern and Mississippi Valley to stun Prairie View . . . SAM LACY.

Hagler foe vows Sunday surprise for champion

BOGLIASCO, Italy (UPI) — Middleweight boxing challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias of Venezuela says he has a few surprises up his sleeve for undisputed world champion Marvin Hagler of the United States.

"Marvin is convinced he will find the same fighter in front of him that he beat in Boston, but that's what he thinks...," Obelmejias, known as "Obel" to his fans, told reporters at his training camp near the Italian port city of Genda.

The fighters meet in the early morning hours of Sunday in a middleweight title bout that will be broadcast live to the United States from a San Remo, Italy cinema.

"Hagler is strong and he's already beaten me," Obelmejias said, "but I want to win the title very much and also want the possibility of making myself a tornado from Venezuela. I can't disappoint my Venezuelan fans."

Hagler knocked out Obelmejias in Boston on Jan. 17, 1981, in the eighth round. The win was Hagler's first defense of the title he won from Briton Alan Minter the year before in London.

Hagler has been training in San Remo in front of a crowd of several hundred fans daily.

"I feel very well, I'm not worried about my weight and this is comforting. You'll see that the title will be mine." Obel, said, I'm not a braggart, I'm not saying I'll win in tge first or second round, but at the knockout I'll find it.

Bits O' briefs

Horse nut

Louisville, ky. (UPI) — Known more for his quirks of personality than for his success on the race track, Rumbo, who finished second to Genuine Risk in the 1980 Kentucky Derby, is being retired.

After reaching that pinnacle, Rumbo won only one minor race and hasn't run since.

Rumbo was known for such antics as jumping over imaginary shadows and running after birds.

Has two years away from the races improved his disposition? "Don't ask," says trainer Laz Barrera. "I like him, but he is still a big nut."

Calvin climbing

Only veterans Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite lead Calvin Peete in the money race on the pro golf tour this week. He is in fourth place, up from seventh a week ago.

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