MORE HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ACTION

Track season ends on high note

Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

"All we needed was three points to win it all," repeated Southern's track coach Morris Smith as his track team made a valiant effort to stage what could have been a major conquest for the South Baltimore school.

But as things turn out, it was Archbishop Curley 71, Mt. St. Joe 70 and Southern 69 and the MSA track crown went East.

Winning the 400 meter relay, the 800 meter relay, the high jump and placing first and second in the 100 meter dash afforded Smith the opportunity to be especially lofty about his Conference C team.

"I am really proud of my team," Smith said. "We are not supposed to beat the other conferences. I think we represented the C Conference very well, particularly for a school without track facilities."

While Smith was jubilant about Southern's thrust for state-wide fame, he thought about what might have been.

"It was a combination of factors that put us in the hole." Smith said, We didn't do well in our field events and that was crucial. Our 1,600 meter relay team faltered and we missed a key runner from our relay team, but those are not excuses because I thought that we could still pulled it off."

"However," continues Smith, "when you go into the semifinals with a broad jumper and a triple jumper, you will think that you're going to make more than two points out of the finals," but we didn't and that hurt us.

"Like I told my kids," stressed Smith, "the field events are based on technique. The practice of technique is the key and if we had a place to practice regularly, perhaps, we would have finished first."

For Southern, it was Germaine Markall and Victor Wright setting the 100 meter dash pace with times of 10.42 and 10.5. Basketball Craig Tyson won the high jump at 6'7½ and McLarry Jacobson, Kyle Lee and Tom Seabolt moved swiftly past their competitors in the relays, but the cohesiveness of the team was really what counted.

"We try to function as a unit," Smith said, "and many times parts are battered and bruised, but the idea that we must do things together is always there for the most part."

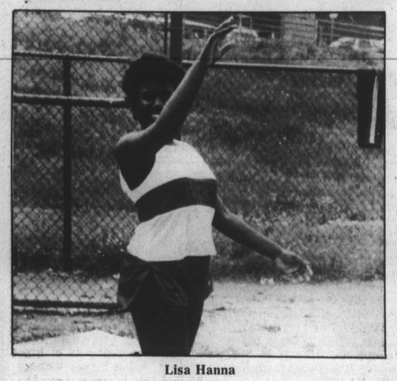
Southern plans to move to the B Conference next year in search of stronger competition. Having lost only two dual meets in the last four years, the moved is generated by his outstanding athletes.

"We plan to move up a step," Smith said. "We are going to lose a couple of runners and we'll probably get our butts beaten by some, but Southern plans to be as competitive as possible.

In other track action, Dunbar's Joy Parker, ran effortlessly, to win the 800, 3000 and the 1500 meter runs and pace her team to their first city-wide track championship.

Carver's Robert Jones won the long jump with a 21-2 leap and placed second in the triple jump with a 43-3 mark.

For the second year in succession, Western's Lisa Hannah won the discus. She improved to a 104.4 throw from last year's 102.6½ toss. So inspired by her victory and potential, Hannah is preparing to train at Towson State University for the summer.



Lisa Hanna

Track Hall candidates named

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eleven candidates have been nominated as possible inductees to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, The Athletics Congress announced Monday.

The nominees are: Greg Bell, the world's best long jumper during the 1950s; Ellery Clark, the late double gold medalist at the first modern Olympics in 1896; George Eastment, the late coach of champion high school and college track and field teams; Barbara Ferrell, a top sprinter in the 1960s; Oliver Jackson, coach of Olympic sprint champ Bobby Morrow.

Charlie Jenkins, head coach at Villanova and double gold medalist in the 1956 Olympics; Henry Laskau, a three-time Olympian who won 42 national race walk championships; Marty Liquori, a middle and long-distance star while at Villanova University; Jess Mortensen, the late former decathalon world record holder and coach; Cordner Nelson, a founder of Track and Field News; and Martin Sheridan, the late winner of nine medals in pre-World War I Olympics.

Cain awards announced

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"Spring is the time for good things to happen," said Baltimore City Public School Superintendent Alice Pinderhughes last week as she announced the winners of the William "Sugar" Cain Scholarships.

This annual award traditional goes to the graduating seniors who have demonstrated conspicuous athletic ability in at least two sports and comparable scholastic achievement. The students must also give evidence of solid leadership, character and citizenship.

This year's five awards, from 68 nominees, were received by Susan Buckson and Melissa Engvall (Western High); Rowena Mejia (Southwestern); Sandra Satterfield (Lake Clifton/Eastern) and Myron Parsons (Carver).

With monies derived from the Baltimore City Public School Basketball Tournament, the William Cain Scholarships are worth $800 to each of the winners, all of whom are planning to attend college in Maryland this Fall.

"Each year, we have been able to give a little more," said Fred Appleby, physical education supervisor, "and we want the trend to continue."

Buckson (University of Maryland at Eastern Shore) played varsity basketball and volleyball. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in the NAACP and Big Sisters.

Engvall (St. Mary's College of Maryland) was captain of the varsity swimming team since her freshman year. She also played badminton for four years.

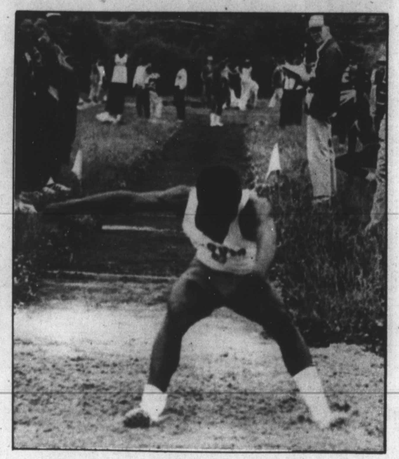
Melissa has a 92 scholastic average in an advance program and she ranks ninth in her class of four hundred students. Melissa is active in Students for Social Responsibility.

Mejia (University of Maryland at Baltimore County) played varsity badminton for two years and one year of varsity tennis. Rowena has an A average. She is an officer in the Junior ROTC and a member of Athletes Against Drugs.

Satterfield (Morgan State University) is a three-sport athlete. She captained the volleyball team for four years, the softball team for three years and she played varsity basketball for two. She has maintained a B average.

Parsons (Bowie State University) played football and wrestled for four years. He also participated in track for two years. Parsons maintained a B+ average for three years and will graduate in the top twenty percent of his class. Myron is a member of Athletes Against Drugs.

SPORTSCENE
By Fred Lindsey



Robert Jones

City netters score

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In the MSA Badminton Finals, City College's Melissa Randolph won the Singles Championship by defeating last year's champion, Lake Clifton's Kendra Anderson 11-7 and 11-6.

Randolph, who appeared to have made tremendous improvement in her game over the past year, was elated, but humble about her achievement.

"I don't think that I am really that good," she said, "but I played as best I could. It was a hard match for me."

Delighted with the victory, City coach Jessica Ivey had nothing but praise for her star athlete.

"It has been a real pleasure coaching Melissa," Ivey said. "She has done all that I have asked of her and winning the championship is her just reward."

Ivey saw the match between the first and second seeds as a contest between equal talents with desire being the overriding factor.

"The two ladies had been fairly even throughout the year," Ivey said. "They would take turns beating each other, but this match came down to who wanted it the most."

Anderson, who was gracious in defeat, acknowledged the new champion and simply said, "I didn't have it today." Randolph will continue her athletic exploits at Towson State University in the fall.

In other matches, Poly's Almaria Clark took third place in the singles competition, but expressed complete disappointment in her overall play.

"I could have done better," Clark said, "but I was really nervous and I didn't play very well."

In the Doubles competition, Poly continued its dominance of the event by capturing first place again this year. The team of Nguyen/Tyhg defeated Western's Pierce/Hacket by the score of 15-9, 2-15 and 15-4.

Western's team of Dales/Boblet took third place by defeating City's team of Norman/Paylor 15-12, 12-15 and 15-9.

Olympic b-ball team coming

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The 93 players at last week's opening of U.S. Olympic men's basketball trials:

Willie Anderson, Georgia; Greg Anthony, Nevada-Las Vegas; B.J. Armstrong, Iowa; Stacey Augman, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Barlow; Notre Dame (Maccabi Elite, Tel Aviv); Dana Barros, Boston College; Kenny Battle, Illinois; Ricky Berry, San Jose State; Ricky Blanton, Louisiana State; Chucky Brown, North Carolina State.

Matt Bullard, Iowa; Elden Campbell, Clemson; Rex Chapman, Kentucky; Derrick Coleman, Syracuse; Bimbo Coles, Virginia Tech; Anthony Cook, Arizona; Herbert Crook, Louisville; Vinny Del Negro, North Carolina State; Fennis Dembo, Wyoming; Sherman Douglas, Syracuse.

Kevin Edwards, DePaul; Sean Elliott, Arizona; Danny Ferry, Duke; Dean Garrett, Indiana; Keith Gatlin, Maryland; Sean Gay, Texas Tech; Orlando Graham, Auburn-Montgomery; Jeff Grayer, Iowa State; Clarence Green, Cheyney State; Jack Haley, UCLA.

Tom Hammonds, Georgia Tech; Hersey Hawkins, Bradley; Ed Horton, Iowa; Kevin Houston, Army, (U.S. Army); Larry Johnson, Odessa (Texas) J.C.; Shelton Jones, St. John's; Steve Kerr, Arizona; Randolph Keys, Southern Mississippi; Billy King, Duke; Stacey King, Oklahoma.

Andrew Lang, Arkansas; Byron Larkin, Xavier; Eric Leckner, Wyoming; Derrick Lewis, Maryland; Troy Lewis, Purdue; Todd Lichti, Stanford; Mark Macon, Temple; Kevin Magee, Cal-Irving (Maccabi Elite, Tel Aviv); Dan Majerle, Central Michigan; Danny Manning, Kansas.

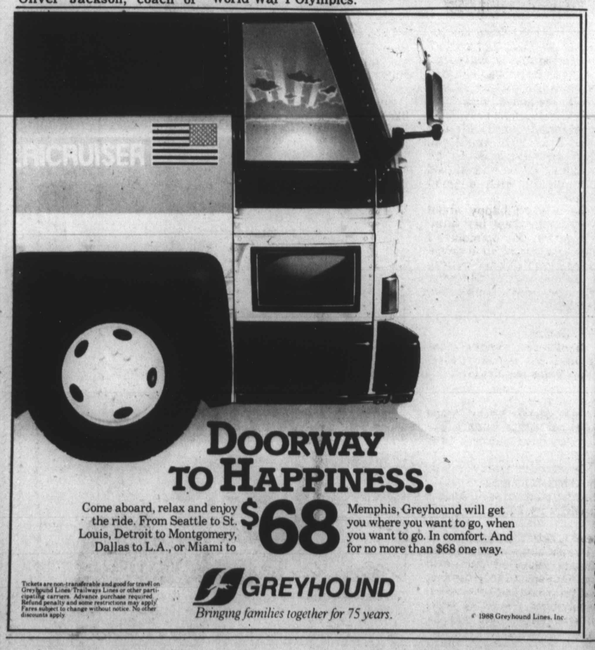
Jeff Martin, Murray State; Vernon Maxwell, Florida; George McCloud, Florida State; Perry McDonald, Georgetown; Terry Mills, Michigan; Todd Mitchell, Purdue; Christ Morris, Auburn; Alonzo Mourning, Indiana River (Va.) High School; Craig Neal, Georgia Tech; Dyron Nix, Tennessee.

Gary Payton, Oregan State; Will Perdue, Vanderbilt; J.R. Reid, North Carolina; Glen Rice, Michigan; Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, UCLA; Mitch Richmond, Kansas State; David Rivers, Notre Dame; David Robinson, Navy (U.S. Navy); Frank Ross, American University; Dwayne Schintzius, Florida.

Rony Seikaly, Syracuse; Brian Shaw, Cal-Santa Barbara; Dave Sieger, Oklahoma; Lionel Simmons, La Salle; Keith Smart, Indiana; Charles Smith, Georgetown; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh; Gene Smith, Georgetown; Michael Smith, Brigham Young; Felton Spencer, Louisville.

Everette Stephens, Purdue; Rod Strickland, DePaul; Anthony Taylor, Oregon; Leonard Taylor, California; Tom Tolbert Arizona; Stephen Thompson, Syracuse; John Turner, Georgetown; Doug West, Villanova; Morlon Wiley, Long Beach State; Mike Williams, Baylor.

Scott Williams, North Carolina; Trevor Wilson, UCLA: Howard Wright Stanford.



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful about anything you put in writing. A personal letter could be misinterpreted, much to your dismay. Better make your statements verbally is possible. You are capable of handling your responsibilities and still making time for your own enjoyment. A small financial windfall could have you doing impulse buying that enhances your well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are bored, try reversing your usual schedule. Do morning chores in the evening and vice versa. This reversal could create an entire new outlook for you. A misunderstanding with a partner could cause frustration unless you're both explicit about where to meet and what you're planning to do.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Let your sense of humor shine through. A telephone call to someone who cares about you could make them very happy. A sermon or exciting conversation may change your perspective and you could find yourself acting differently. A family member may try to control you, and tact will be needed to avoid a power struggle.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): A restless wind seems to be surrounding you. Use this added energy for constructive endeavors. You have places to go, people to see and things to do. You'll have to be clear about your motivation, or a blossoming friendship could become complicated. You may have to alter your plans for a home project if something more pressing comes up.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Most of what happens in your life depends entirely upon you. Take one thing at a time, plan wisely and well and develop the tenacity to carry through on each and every project. A new decision to establish a plan is essential this summer. If you're up to it, you could work part-time now, increase your income and still have leisure.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 22): An exceptionally find week can be expected. Complete any unfinished tasks. Be gentle but firm with associates. Let them know you expect a thorough job in all assignments. You'll need to listen well if you're to grasp important issues. Physical exercise would be ideal for releasing tension and to keep your body in shape. An influential person is aware of you and would like to exchange ideas with you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21): You cannot afford to proscrastinate now. Get tasks completed. Then carefully plan a vacation you so richly deserve. A young person needs to know you're a supporter. Your too-blunt remark could surprise someone you're trying to befriend. Your sense of humor will go far in relieving an embarrassing moment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Let the young people around you grow up. You cannot take the responsibility for them forever. Plan a vacation for yourself. A friend's get-rich-scheme should be left for another time. A sermon or chance remark may leave a deep impression on you.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Say what you mean and mean what you say. The tendency to be wishy-washy could get you in trouble. First, though, you must figure out your true feelings. If you forge ahead this week, you can accomplish an extraordinary amount of clearing up and reorganization — either at work or at home — or both.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Uncooperative and uncaring help can cost you plenty. Rid yourself of unproductive assistants. You may be lavishing attention on a pet as if it were a child, and you may add another animal to your family. Think carefully about lending a child money. It may be better for the youngster to earn it.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You are very close to making an extremely important career decision. The right one can boost you into a higher income bracket. Chores that have gotten out of hand will weigh on you unless you catch up with them now. You will find yourself effortlessly carrying out one responsibility after another and will feel wonderful about it.

TAURUS (April, 21-May 20): You would do well to play in your own back yard. The grass which looks greener could turn to a dull brown. Be natural. Consider taking courses in school this fall, and call and write for catalogues on local adult programs. A new interest would be enhanced by instruction. A short-term journey may present itself as an opportunity for the near future.

Lonesome Hearts

Attractive, intelligent, middleaged brownskinned lady, living in Maryland area, with positive attitude toward life, desires to meet an honest, sincere, respectable gentleman, 59-76 for a compatible relationship. No drug users, phonies. Phone number and photo appreciated. For more, write to CC 27.

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Attractive lady, employed, would like to meet sincere, honest, understanding gentleman, 40-55, employed, for meaningful relationship. No drug users. If possible, send photo and phone number with first letter. Write to learn more. CC 28.

65-year-old Christian lady, loves gospel music, outings and homelife, would like to share "golden" years with sincere, honest gentleman, 64-70. No alcohol or drug users. Will exchange photos. CC 29.

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Adventurous, ambitious, amiable, executive type male, new to DC area, seeks vivacious female interested in exploring museums, parks and other exciting activities. Must be at least 21, but not over 45. I'm in 30's, will consider unemployed ladies with children. No drug users. All replies answered. For more, write to CC 30.

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Divorced black female would like to meet gentlemen who are financially secure and believe in sharing. Nationality and education not important. Send photo with first letter. For more, write to CC 22.

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Handsome North Carolina black male, 30, slim, 6'1", 182 pounds, living near Greensboro, medium brown complexion, brown eyes, considerate, varied interests, would like to meet Christian female, not overweight for friendship, romantic outings. Please send photo and phone number. For more, write to CC 23.

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Single, black male, full-figured, honest, sincere, doesn't smoke, drink, use drugs or gamble, would like to meet full-figured lady, 38-60. CC 24.

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Handsome gentleman with business mind, sincere and honest would like to meet lady with same qualities who is interested in traveling. Send phone number with first letter. For more, write to CC 25.

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Attractive, middleaged lady with nice personality would like to meet tall, middleaged gentleman with car for companionship. For more, write to CC 26.

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Sincere and honest male would like to meet sincere, considerate lady for long relationship who is willing to relocate. Non-smoker and no drugs. Photo and phone number, if possible. For more, write to CC 17.

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Pen Pals
Searching

To have a notice published in the Strictly Personal section, write the message you want printed clearly in the space below. Enclose five dollars ($5.00), check or money order for 25-word notice. Additional words will cost 20 cents each.

I would like my Strictly Personal notice to read:

To answer a Lonesome Hearts notice, enclose a check or money order for $1.00 for each letter you wish to have forwarded. Be sure to include the box number of the person you wish to contact. All letters, queries and notices should be sent to:

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If you have a problem you feel our counselor Jan might be able to help you with, why not write to her. All letters will be answered in this column.
Write: Tell it to Jan, AFRO-AMERICAN,
P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Tell it to Jan

Dear Jan:
I'm a 26-year-old single, black woman with one son. For almost eleven years, I've been dating a white guy, who is also 26.

My problem is about six years old. My friend and I broke up and I started dating someone else I met on a blind date. Things didn't work out well for us. We dated for a while and I got pregnant.

Jan, I was terrified because I was still living with my parents and the guy walked out on me. I thought he would be around to be a father to my child.

This happened when I was 20 and I still haven't heard from him. Now I'm back with my old boyfriend who thinks the child belongs to him.

Do you think I should try to find the father of my child or let things stay as they are?

Sarah

Dear Sarah:
Start looking for the guy if you want a living death. Otherwise, forget it. Stop looking back.

A relationship is built on trust and honesty. Do your friend a favor, be honest with him about the child.

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Dear Jan:
I read your column with interest. This concerns the one about the 38-year-old woman who met the 40-year-old unemployed man.

Had the roles been reversed and the man had written you stating that he had met a nice girl who cooked, washed dishes and did other chores around the house, would you have advised him to hold off on marriage until she had found a job? Or would you have advised him to be thankful that he had a good relationship with a good woman?

She seemed happy about everything except her family's opinion. My opinion — I think you should have advised her to consider her feelings for the man and his role in her life and then make the decision.

Juanita

Dear Juanita:
Thanks for sharing your opinion. We welcome comments from our readers.

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Dear Jan:
I'm engaged to this guy who fights me all the time. I love him very much but he likes to fight.

He wants to marry and so do I, but I don't want him taking advantage of me. I have a daughter by him.

L.A.W.

Dear L.A.W.:
I've got news for you, he has already taken advantage of you. Set your mind to the fact that this romance does not exist anymore. Once that sinks in, everything else will be easy.

Find a young man who will not abuse you.

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Dear Jan:
I am 14 and like a girl who is also 14. She seems to like me, invites me over to her house and we go out on dates.

But when I ask her if she likes me, she doesn't answer. Will you tell me what to do to find out if she likes me or not.

Jay

Dear Jay:
As long as the girl treats you as though she likes you - be satisfied.

Many times you will find girls and boys too who are very glib and tell you they like you without batting an eyelash. Most of them can lie just as easily.

Pen Pals

Sincere, 31-year-old black male, presently incarcerated, would like to establish friendship through correspondence with mature, interested females. Hobbies are reading, photography, stamp collecting and jogging. Lamont Harris, F-5794, Post Office Box 200, Camp Hill, PA 17011.

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Christian gentleman would like to communicate with spiritual-minded brothers and sisters. Write to learn more. Joseph B. Howard, Star Route, Box 80-A, Barhamsville, VA 23011.

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Incarcerated male seeks friendship through correspondence. David Dawson, 189-556, Post Office Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001.

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27-year-old male, confined, would like to correspond with interested, mature female. Leroy R. Davis, M-4898, Box 244, Graterford, PA 19426-0244.

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Incarcerated male, 25, would like to correspond with females, 26-31 for friendship. Lemrick Thomas, Y-8797, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612-0286.

Searching

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Susie White, Mary White, Patricia Gale or Lisa White, contact P.J. Hairston, SSgt., USAF, PCS Box 3368, APO San Francisco 96399-0006.

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Bernard Brown would like to know whereabouts of his brother, Rufus Brown whom he last saw 11 years ago. At that time, his brother resided at 648 Kenyon St., NW, Washington, DC. Anyone having information of whereabouts, contact: Bernard Brown, 1819 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94115 or call Collect (415) 922-7992.

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Anyone knowing whereabouts of Laura Mercer, widow of Gary Mercer, and daughter, Tonya Mercer, please contact: Mae in Winston-Salem, NC (919) 765-5469.

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