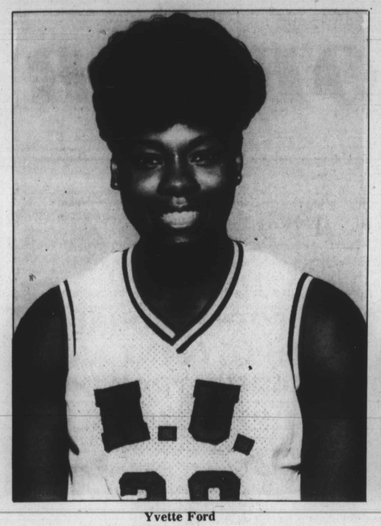

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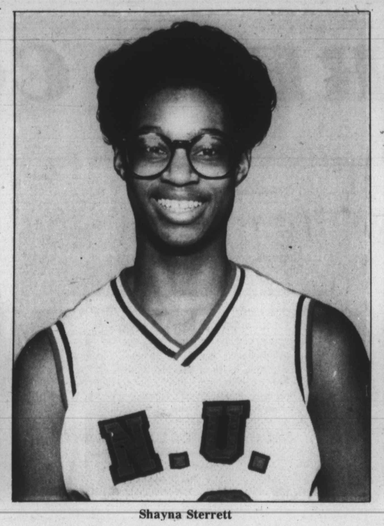

Shayna Sterrett

Arlene Poole

The 'Western Connection'

For the past eight years, the trio of Yvette Ford, Arlene Poole and Shayna Sterrett have been playing basketball together.

United at Western High from 1981-85 and at Northwestern University for the past four years, books and basketball have been a way of life for them.

Described as the "heart and soul" of the Northeastern Women's Hoop Program, the young ladies are preparing to leave Northeastern with their names firmly entrenched in the University's record books.

Sterrett ranks fifth in scoring with 913 career points and sixth with 438 rebounds. Ford ranks 13th in scoring with 585 points and seventh in rebounds with 430, while Poole is eleventh in scoring with 714 points and eighth in rebounds with 412.

With those statistics, Western High School has become the number one talent pool for Northeastern in recent years.

"When we brought Shayna in, we weren't sure what her role would be," said head coach Joy Malchodi. "She, in her years at NU, developed into a very special player for us and over the last two years Shayna was our 'go-go' person."

Sterrett was selected to the Seaboard All-Conference team in 1989 following a season in which she averaged 13.7 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

When it came to rebounding, Ford was always amongst the conference leaders averaging 6.4 per game. She had a team high of 14 rebounds against Siena Univerity and the University of Vermont. Ford also averaged 9.3 points a game.

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SPORTS

HOYA PARANOIA: the team they loved to hate

By Will Dunham

WASHINGTON — Who are those amiable chaps wearing Georgetown uniforms and when did big John Thompson become Mr. Nice Guy?

The Georgetown basketball program, once slammed as "Hoya Paranoia," slowly, but surely, has been shedding its old bad-guy image that started during Patrick Ewing's four seasons at the school. These new and improved Hoyas may not be loved; but, it seems, they are no longer hated — a perception that has not escaped the Georgetown coaches and players.

"Before, a lot of people used to root against us," observed Georgetown's senior guard Bobby Winston. "Now, people just don't root for us."

With his recruiting coup of netting Ewing in 1981, Thompson transformed Georgetown from a regional power with little media exposure into a national power that was, for better or for worse, forced to endure the glare of the national spotlight.

Thompson, an intimidating presence at 6-10 and nearly 300 pounds, quickly became the Darth Vader of college basketball, with the number of Georgetown victories.

Thompson made few friends in the media with his policy of shielding Ewing and other new players. Then, after several scuffles involving Hoyas players broke out during nationally televised games, the Hoyas earned their share of enemies in the watching public.

"We went through various moods. And at times, I guess I was angry and mad," Thompson acknowledged. "I don't think I'm having more fun, but I think I'm more honest with my feelings."

But several factors have helped Georgetown restore its sullied image during the 1988-89 season:

Thompson was cast in a positive light by serving as the coach of the bronze medal-winning U.S. Olympic team last fall in Seoul;

Thompson was nearly universally praised for his two-game coaching boycott to protest a new NCAA rule he claimed discriminated against underprivileged and black student-athletes;

And freshman Alonzo Mourning, hailed by many as the second-coming of Ewing, was amiable, affable and accessible — a stark contrast to Ewing.

Thompson, also, would not deny that he may just have mellowed in the past few years.

"I don't ever feel that I have intentionally tried to make somebody's job difficult. But if you're rude to me and you're pressing me in a way I don't like,

John Thompson

I come back at you. That's not always right, but that's the way I am," Thompson said. "But if I think they are trying to deal with me honestly and fairly, I try to deal with them honestly and fairly. If you interpret that as me being a looser, maybe I am.

"Maybe I'm older, too, and tired," he added with a laugh.

Thompson also seems to be enjoying his job more than ever. His team got through the season with no bench-clearing brawls and just one fight, an exchange between power forward John Tuner and St. John's Jayson Williams that lasted about two seconds.

And there is none of the brooding and scowling on the players that was present when Ewing played. Thompson himself said his current crop of players have "different kinds of personalities" than some of his players from the early-80s.

"I'm not opposed to laughing. I enjoy that," Thompson said. "Some kids you coach, you don't enjoy being around. But this is a good group to work with."

No one can deny that since inheriting a 3-23 team when he took over at Georgetown in 1972, Thompson has constructed a program that has become a model of excellence in college basketball — one that is a consistent winner and is above reproach in following every one of the NCAA's sometimes odd set of rules and regulations.

Thompson's players might not give the best interviews, but they consistently graduate. As an example, senior guard Charles Smith missed the first two months of classes during the fall semester while he played on Thompson's Olympic team in Seoul, but is still on target to graduate on time in May from Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences.

Winston says the old bad feelings toward the Hoyas may have, in part, stemmed from racism, because Thompson and all of his players are black.

"It could be racial. I think the fact that we have an all-black team might not come over well, along with the fact that we're good and the fact that we're aggressive," Winston said.

"I think a lot of people just can't identify with Coach Thompson. A lot of people go against him. And because he's the head of the program, the program takes the flak."

Some worried that the dreaded old "Hoya Paranoia" would return to Georgetown this season with the arrival of Mourning, a devastating defensive player who, just out of high school, nearly played his way onto the Olympic team.

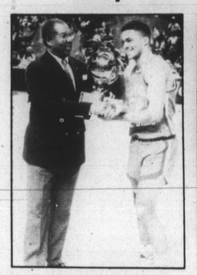
But, unlike the high-strung Ewing, Mourning is more low-key and genuinely likes the give-and-take in the public forum. In addition, Thompson believes going through the Ewing years may have prepared him for handling Mourning.

"The experience with Patrick does help make dealing with (the arrival of) Alonzo a lot easier for everybody — not just for us, but for everybody," Thompson said.

Sports editor Sam Lacy is on vacation this week

Short Shots

Terp Basketball-Help On The Way?



Tate receiving Basketball of the Year Award

Michael Tate "flying" to the hoop.

By Fred Lindsey

Although Curt Smith, brother to Charles Smith of Georgetown, stole the show, last week, at the McDonald's High School Basketball Classic, when the Capital All-Stars defeated the U.S. squad, featuring Kenny Anderson, the National High School Player of the Year 103-101, Michael Tate also made a good showing.

Tate, the Maryland High School Player of the Year, bounded for the University of Maryland, scored 13 points on 6 of 12 shooting and 1 of 3 free throws. The 6'6" forward is projected to be another clog in the machine to help turn the Terp basketball fortunes around next year, if . . .

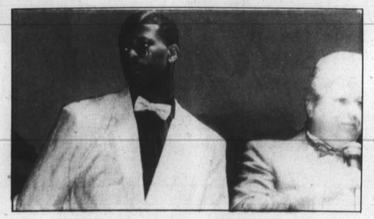
Pro/Am Basketball

The Budweiser Pro/Am Basketball Championship will be held this Saturday at Lake Clifton School.

Winners of their respective divisions, the finale will pit Sparky Cleaners (9-1), coached by Jim (Bad News) Barnes against Coaches Placed (8-2), coached by Peter Drew.

Having recently won the Optimist Tournament in Havre de Grace (Md.) and the Hagerstown Tournament, Sparky Cleaners appears to be an overwhelming favorite to take this title also. The game is set for 6:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Vernon Wolst at Project Survival at 396-7066.



Vincent Pettway introduced before a fight.

Project Raise Basketball Tournament

Project Raise will present their 1st Annual Basketball Tournament on April 14 and 15 at the Friends School, 5114 N. Charles Street. Games on Fridy begin at 6:00 p.m. Saturday's games will start at 10:00 a.m.

Project Raise, an outgrowth of the Fund for Educational Excellence, is a commitment to support 450 sixth graders from Baltimore City schools in achieving their academic potential.

The Fund, comprised of seven principal organizations including the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Church of the Redeemer, the Equitable Bank, Goucher College, Morgan State University, New Shiloh Baptist Church and T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc., has each institution sponsoring a group of sixth graders through high school for graduation in 1995 by promoting support in the academic, social, culture, health and recreational areas.

For ticket information, call Joyce Brown at 685-8300. tickets for the games are one dollar.

Pettway Fights

One of the more successful Baltimore fighters, Vincent Pettway (29-2-1, 29 KOs) will fight former World's Jr. Welterweight Champion, Gene Hatcher, April 13, at the Blue Horizon on Broad Street, in Philadelphia.

Ranked ninth by the IBF (International Boxing Federation, the former Northwestern High quarterback is looking to move up in the rankings, so this is an important fight for Pettway.

Fighting since he was nine years old, out of the Mack Lewis Gym, Pettway had an amateur record of 194-6.

If interested in traveling to Philadelphia to see the fight, call Mack Lewis at 342-6617 or Cathy Pettway at 521-4240.

Celtic rookie gets help, plus joshing from the vets

By Joe Fisher
New England Correspondent

Brian Shaw, the first rookie to make the starting five for the Celtics since Larry Bird in 1974-80, has a lot to learn, as most rookies do, but Coach Jimmy Rogers and his staff feel that their first-round draft pick in 1988 is headed in the right direction.

Brian, who is single is pictured here with girl friend, Lori Butler, whom he refers to as his "main squeeze." At 6-6 Shaw can leap and rebound like a man of 7-feet. He is an alert young player who is getting better with every game and his confidence level is improving accordingly.

After his senior season at California—Santa Barbara College, he was named the PCAA (Pacific Coast Atlantic Association) Player of the Year, and was the first point guard in their history to lead that conference in rebounds with 9.1 per game.

In a one - on - one interview with him a few days ago, I asked:

How do you like Boston? "It's alright but I find the East Coast more fast paced. The West Coast is more laid back. I'll be going back to California as soon as the season ends." His folks live in Richmond, CA.

I hear your favorite food is gumbo. What exactly is that? "It's a southern dish made up of a variety of things: chicken, shrimp, sausage, crab, okra, all over a bed of rice with a red sauce covering it."

Favorite Hobby? "Fishing, recreational sports and playing cards such as Black Jack, Gin Rummy, Pinochle and Spades, which is like Bid Whist."

Did you play other sports such as baseball, football? "Not football, but I played 3rd base and pitcher in college baseball."

Girls that you date, being an athlete do you like athletic girls or non-athletic ones? "Athletic ones because we can do more things together like attend sporting events, and they will better understand.

Who is your favorite basketball player? "Magic Johnson of the L. A. Lakers."

Who is your favorite football player? "Roger Craig, San Francisco Forty Niners."

Brian Shaw and "main squeeze' Lori Butler

Ten or 20 years ago several black professional athletes, Houston Antwine and Jim Nance to name a couple, told me that black athletes were discriminated against when it came to getting paid commercials.

Do you feel that this is still the case now? "I don't think so because now that I'm a starter, I'm beginning to get more commercials than early on in the season."