

# THE BALTIMORE EXPERIENCE

## Brantley Blue Memorial Award presented

by Herbert H. Locklear



The daughter and sister of the late Brantley Blue are shown enjoying the program.



Mr. Carl Harding is shown accepting the Brantley Blue Memorial Award. On Friday night, August 20, 1982, spirits and excitement ran high and were building up to a crescendo as the hour neared to announce the winner of the Second Annual Brantley Blue Achievement Award. Suddenly, when it appeared that anticipation would overpower the group of approximately seventy-five eagerly awaiting attendees, Sol Maynor stepped up to the microphone and announced, "now, Ladies and Gentlemen, the hour we've all been waiting for has arrived." At that point, one was reminded of the Academy Awards presentation. Mr. Maynor introduced Mrs. Vivian Locklear, who first read a list of five nominees for the award. She was then presented a second envelope which she opened and announced "...And the winner is Mr. Carl Harding." Carl received

a standing ovation. People agreed that Carl Harding was "an excellent choice."

An investigation into the origination of this Award, revealed that Dr. Bobby Brayboy and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, approached the Board of Directors at the Baltimore Indian Center two years ago and presented the idea for an Annual Achievement Award. Together, agreement was reached that such an Annual Award would be initiated. It would be called "The Brantley Blue Award," in recognition of the major contributions made by Mr. Blue during his life to enhance conditions of the Lumbee Indian People. The award would be presented annually to a Lumbee living in the Maryland area who has made a significant contribution to the enrichment of Native Americans in the area.

Upon acceptance of the award, presented by Ms. Pattie Heath, of Williamsburg, Virginia, daughter of Mr. Blue, Mr. Harding read aloud the inscription: "The Second Annual Brantley Blue Memorial Award is presented to Carl Harding in recognition of his untiring and unselfishness and dedication for the betterment of the American Indian Cause in the Greater Baltimore Metropolitan area, August 20, 1982."

In addition to the daughter of Mr. Blue, other members of his family attending the ceremony were his brother and sister, Mr. Donald Blue and Ms. Bernice Williams. Both the daughter and sister spoke publicly to express their appreciation that the Baltimore Indian Community has remembered their deceased relative with an Annual "Memorial Award."

According to Barry Richardson, Executive Director of the Center, an appointed committee of staff and neighborhood people made the selection for the recipient of the award.

Elizabeth Locklear, a member of the committee, says that Carl was selected for his past performance with the Center where he served as a member of the board for several years and worked for the Center as a leader for the dance troupe. Others expressed hope that Carl would perhaps consider returning to the Center to assist in the Cultural training. In his acceptance of the award, Carl challenged all those present to work harder toward the good of "Our Indian Community."

## Teacher of the Year



Shown left is Miss Lucille Evans, Teacher of the Year at Southside/Ashpole. She is being presented a corsage by Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner, the Chairman of the program and second grade teacher. [Kay Locklear photo]

Southside/Ashpole Elementary School hosted a social hour Tuesday for their "Teacher of the Year," Miss Lucille Evans.

Miss Evans, a graduate of PSU began teaching in 1967 at Ashpole Center School in the fifth grade. Her first years of teaching were under the guidance of Mr. Albert G. Spaulding. After re-certification Miss Evans began her Career in Early Childhood Education, being placed in the third grade where she is still teaching.

She received her masters degree in Early Childhood Education in May of this year, also at PSU.

A program in honor of Miss Evans, hosted by Mr. Ambrose L. Chavis, and co-hosted by Mrs. Janell Oxendine, began with refreshments and introductions.

Returning for the occasion were Mrs. N.A. Hansley, a fellow third grade teacher for many years. Ms. Hansley brought back special moments and read a most appropriate poem. Also making remarks was a life long friend and teacher, Miss Missouri Spaulding, Mrs. Ja-

nell Oxendine, Miss Evans' first teacher aide helped her remember "that first year."

Paying tribute to Miss Evans were Ms. Lizzie Watson, Mr. Robert Watts and Mr. Bruce Chavis, members of the school's advisory council. Complimentary remarks were made by fellow co-worker, Mrs. Margaret Chavis.

Mrs. Mable H. Revels, principal, said, "The student body and faculty are proud and honored to have Miss Evans represent them and their institute of learning."



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## WARRIORS ROLL FAST PROSPECT 34-6



RAMBLIN' ON- Pembroke Senior High speedster Lee McRae breaks to the outside for a big gain during Friday night's game at Prospect.

McRae accumulated over 175 total yards while scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Warriors, now 3-0-1, ripped the winless Cats, 34-6. [David Malcolm Photo]

by Steve Tynor

The latest, and perhaps the last, edition of the Pembroke-Prospect football rivalry was a one-sided affair dominated by the defense of 3-A Pembroke which forced eight turnovers and held the Cats to 14 total yards in a 34-6 rout last Friday night.

For the Warriors, it was the first game in three weeks following a cancelled game and an open date on the schedule. They managed to pick up where they left off

although the offense started rather sluggishly. It was the defense which provided excellent field position throughout the game as they recovered three fumbles, intercepted four passes, and forced a safety.

For the Cats, it was their fifth loss in as many games. No possession went beyond five offensive plays. Their greatest weakness came on special teams as three punt snaps sailed over the punters' head resulting in a combined

loss of over 60 yards. The one bright spot came on Brian Jones' nine yard touchdown run following an intercepted pass.

The Warriors used a variety of people on offense to score. Speedster Lee McRae added two more touchdowns to bring his team-leading total to seven as he had another 100 yard plus game. Also getting in on the action were quarter back Devy Bell on a 2 yard run, Steve Jacobs on a seven yard pass from Bell, and Greg Smith on a six yard run.

Next week the Warriors face the highly ranked Clinton Darkhorses in their first conference match-up. The game will be played at Clinton.

### STATISTICS

Pembroke	Prospect
Total Yards. 317	14
Passing 114 18/7/1	60 12/5/4
Rushing 203	-46
First Downs 13	4
Penalties/Yds. 12/102	3/35
Fumbles 3/1	4/3



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