

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

1924 Civil Rights Book Recast

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tion, published the original book as part of a series to combat historical accounts at the time which failed to recognize the achievements of minority groups.

DuBois' book highlights the role of blacks at crucial points in history from the beginning.

A black man named Estevanico was the first European to discover Arizona and New Mexico after others on the expedition died. A black man accompanied Lewis and Clark, while Commodore Peary, who discovered the North Pole, praised the work of his black assistant, Matthew Henson.

Blacks invented devices for handling sails, corn harvesters and an evaporating pan which revolutionized the method of refining sugar. Another inventor created a machine for the mass production of shoes that was used by the United Shoe Machinery Company.

J.H. Dickinson and his son were granted patents for devices connected with player pianos. Granville T. Woods patented more than 50 devices related to electricity that were assigned to General Electric and other major companies.

The U.S. Patent Office at the

Banneker played an important role in a survey as the nation's capitol was laid out and studied methods to promote peace, suggesting a secretary of peace in the president's cabinet, according to the book.

The book portrays Crispus

ing the War of 1812, winning praise from General Andrew Jackson. The New York Times praised the bravery of black soldiers in the Civil War.

"Without the active participation of the Negro in the Civil War, the union could not have been saved, nor slavery destroyed, in the nineteenth century," DuBois wrote.

In fighting slavery, blacks forced the country to expand its democracy and wound up winning rights for poor whites who did not own property, DuBois argued. Their efforts also led to social reforms such as free public schools.

"Dramatically, the Negro is the central thread of American history," DuBois wrote. "The whole story turns on him whether we think of the dark and flying slave ship in the sixteenth century, the expanding plantations of the seventeenth, the swelling commerce of the eighteenth or the fight for freedom in the nineteenth."

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time maintained records for 1,500 inventions by blacks, an incomplete record, DuBois said. Black scientists did important work on insects and insanity.

Benjamin Banneker was a leading American scientist whose mathematical genius won the praise of Thomas Jefferson and led the slave owner to question notions of racial superiority.

Attacks, a runaway slave, as leading the fight against British soldiers that sparked the famous Boston massacre of 1770. Thousands of black soldiers fought on the American side of the Revolutionary War and distinguished themselves at the Battle of Bunker Hill and other sites.

Black soldiers and slaves helped saved New Orleans dur-

SPORTS

Hall on ESPN All-Academic Team

Lehigh University's Marquis Hall, a former standout at Jefferson High School in Portland, was recently named to the 2009 ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District First-Team.

Hall maintains a 3.43 grade point average as a finance major, and is Lehigh's leading scorer this season at 14.1 points per game.

The Oregon native recently scored his 1,000th career point and is second in the Patriot League in assists. He has started all 21 games for Lehigh this season, hitting for double figures in 12 of those contests.

His best game came in late November when he torched Rutgers for 28 points and a career-high 15 rebounds as Lehigh downed a Big East opponent for the first time in school history. Hall has led the Mountain Hawks in scoring 10 times this season and in assists 16 times. He netted the 1,000th point of his career in Lehigh's win over archrival Lafayette and backed that up with the game-winning shot in a win over

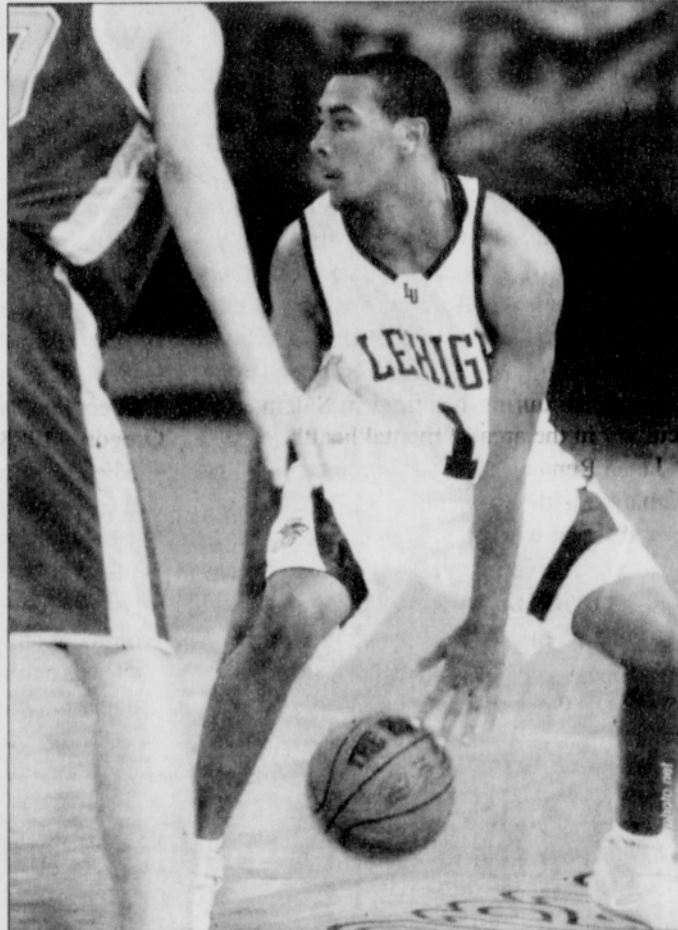


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Former Jefferson High School standout Marquis Hall has earned all-star status at Lehigh University.

Bucknell.

The 2007 Patriot League Rookie of the Year and a 2008 All-League selection, Hall is also a nominee for the 2009 Bob Cousy Award, given annually to the nation's top guard in college basketball.

Off the floor, the two-time captain is a multi-year member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and Dean's List. He also serves on the committee board of Lehigh's award-winning community outreach program, C.O.A.C.H.

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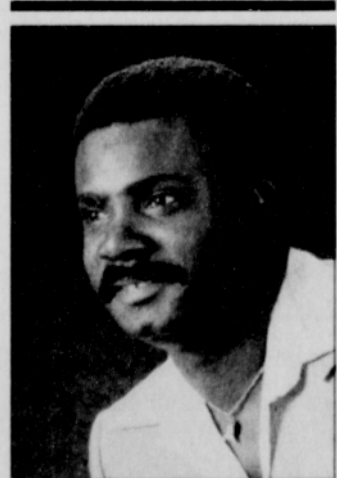
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