# CRYING 'POOR MOUTH' WITHOUT REASON?

By SAM LACY

Morgan State College coach Banks says he has a world of problems and they're mounting by the day. The 26-game football winning streak should be enjoyed and gloated over now by Morgan fans. Banks avers, because it may not be for long . . . A relatively weak squad and an early date with one of the nation's most rugged small-college elevens, explains the frown on his face, the touch of gray at the temples and the shrinking beltline . . . At least, that's the course Earl says his life has taken in these days of preparing for his annual turn in the sports spotlight.

But Charlie Bates, the head football coach at Kentucky State College, lets out a huge guffaw in an unguarded moment — unguarded that is, in that it comes during one of those rare moments when Charlie isn't bemoaning his own football headaches . . . "That guy," says Bates, "is crying poor-mouth with a loaf of bread under his arm."

**Like tossing Christians**

The little gridiron virtuoso commences with Banks discussing the football situation at the tiny Baltimore school which has gone three years — including two post-season classics — without defeat . . . "I really don't know what we're going to come up with," says Earl . . . "We have a lot of new kids we're going to have to throw against Grambling, and that could be like tossing Christians into the old Roman Colosseum . . . Grambling's known to be one of the toughest, roughest teams in the nation, and you don't send boys out for men's work.

"Under ordinary circumstances, you can get ready for football season in a sort of relaxed way . . . feeling out the prospects and giving them time to show what they can do . . . But this year's different . . . We had freshman orientation last week and that along with the need for getting ready for what may be the hardest game of the season, really complicated matters.

"It meant," Banks goes on, "scrimmaging after only three days of practice . . . This isn't what you want to do but you have no choice . . . You lose fellows like Daryl Johnson, Carlton Dabney, Harvey Palmore, Thomas Dean, Jeff Queen, Gerald Boyd, Al Mitchell and Ike Jackson and you have to know real quick how best to go about replacing them . . . so, you scrimmage.

**He'll gray first**

"The boys know why you're doing this, so they're determined to look good . . . The result is that there's a lot of banging around . . . You can't discourage it because again you're faced with the responsibility of evaluating them and working them into condition as fast as possible . . .

"Now, you have injuries . . . They're not serious, of course, but they're enough to keep a boy from practicing . . . which means you're back at guessing what that boy on the sideline can really do.

"I can tell you one thing this means to the coach," Earl concludes . . . "he'll get gray before he gets bald."

**Say "Charlie Bates!"**

All of which makes a good case for the round Bear mentor, whose rapidly gaining stature as one of the best in the business, complexion notwithstanding.

Just the same, there's one fellow who insists he'd trade places with Earl in a minute . . . in fact, in less time than it takes to say "Charlie Bates."

"Earl and I are good friends," says the Kentucky State tutor, "and when I get him on the phone — I've been trying to call him for several days — I'm going to tell him he's crying poor-mouth with a loaf of bread under his arm.

**. . . and whistles**

"Our fieldhouse burned down last April . . . we lost all equipment, uniforms, helmets, shoes — everything including locks and whistles . . . The only thing left untouched by the fire was the blocking sled, which was parked out in the center of the football field.

"It killed our spring practice after three days and left me wondering what in the world we had in the way of personnel . . . We began fall practice expecting 33 boys back from last year's squad, and only 18 showed up . . . And eight of them are defensive backs and linebackers.

"A month after the flames destroyed our belongings, I ordered game uniforms . . . they haven't come yet . . . They're supposed to get here by Sept. 21, but until they arrive, I'm going to be wondering and worrying.

**Likes Earl's Luck**

"Even when they get here," Bates declares, "it may turn out that we're going to have to show half our players how to put them on . . . Twenty-three of the 50 boys we're practicing are freshmen . . . But don't make the mistake of thinking I'm knocking that . . . If it weren't for freshmen, we probably wouldn't be able to field a football team.

"So, Banks thinks he has problems? . . . Handicaps and Grambling on September 28th? . . . I like his luck . . . He's got a week longer than I have . . . We play Tennessee State on the 21st."

**Nots and Notes —**

When Bobby Lee Bonds was brought up from the minors and shoved into the San Francisco Giants lineup (a la Willie Mays) a little over a month ago, it was recalled here that Bobby is not the one in his family with envious athletic ability . . . as elder sister, Rosie, is a former U.S. Olympian and holder of an American record in women's hurdles . . . It's now revealed that Bobby also is not the only major league ball player who has a sister to vie with for sports attention . . . Jose Tartabull of the Red Sox, is the brother of youthful Irene (pronounced reayrnay) Martinez Tartabull, the women's long jump champion of Cuba, qualified for entry in the Olympic Games at Mexico City next month.

For a long time, I've maintained that scoring boxing matches is the toughest undertaking we have to face in this business . . . I think last week's Buster Mathis-Amos Lincoln fight bears me out . . . When one of the judges marked his card 10-0 for Mathis and another records it 5-4 for Lincoln, you have to wonder whether they were watching the same action.

And comes this "note" from James Brown of Staten Island, N. Y. . . . "I cannot see where any good will come to the (colored) race from your (recent) 'Open Letter to Commissioner Eckert' . . . I thought it was a very good choice of Jesse Owens . . . Jesse has been a credit to his race and his country, and his claim to fame is well established . . . What has Sam Lacy ever done for the (colored) race?"

As Robert Burns lamented: "Oh wad some power the Giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us."

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

# Iowa State peace breaks down, tackle quit team

AMES, IOWA, — The shaky peace which has covered the Iowa State University campus for the past three months, appears to have broken down, or seems on the verge of so doing.

Defensive tackle Willie Muldrew, a prospective 1968 All-American, apparently quit the football team, and speculation is rife here as to whether his action will signal a general walkout by other Iowa State athletes.

* * *

MULDREW WAS in the center of the controversy in early summer, which found colored athletes besieging the administration with charges of racism in the college community in general, and on varsity athletic teams in particular.

The big tackle was one of the key figures around whom a newly-formed student organization built its protest against the lack of colored teachers and coaches as well as inferior housing and anti-social behavior on the part of white students and professors.

A general withdrawl by colored athletes was threatened, and was averted only by administration assurance that steps would be taken to remedy the situation.

* * *

ON THURSDAY, head football coach Johnny Majors said that Muldrew has been dropped from the team.

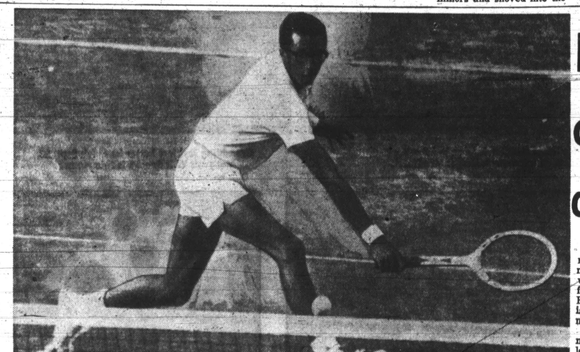
Majors revealed that Muldrew had missed the last four practice sessions and "anyone who has missed four practices is not on the team."

Muldrew left one of the two-a-day drills earlier in the week without talking to Majors and any other coaches, Majors said.

It's impossible to run a team with people on the squad leaving when they want," Majors said.

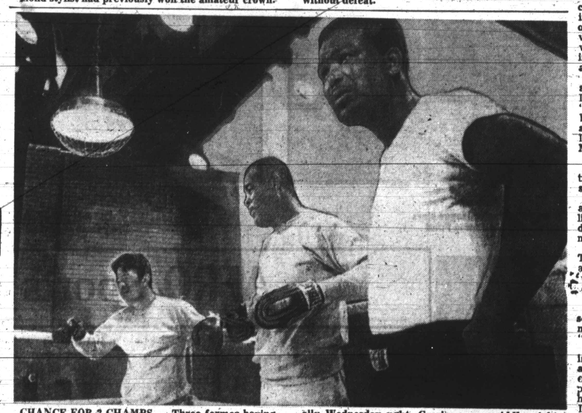
NEWSMEN SPOKE with other team members, but no one indicated that they had seen Muldrew, a Chicago senior, since he left the team.

Last Spring, Muldrew served as vice-president of the Black Student Organization, (BSO) and was a leader in the threatened boycott.



ENDS U.S. DRAUGH — Lt. Arthur Ashe won recognition as the world's No. 1 tennis player Monday, winning the U.S. Open Championship by beating Tom Okker of Holland. The slender Richmond stylist had previously won the amateur crown.

Ashe's victory marked the first for an American player at Forest Hills in 13 years. The last U.S. athlete, Tony Trabert, won the 1955 tourney. It also marked Ashe's 27th straight tournament match without defeat.



CHANCE FOR 3 CHAMPS — Three former boxing titleholders — Rocky Graziano, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson (left to right) — relax during break on set of television show to be shown nationally Wednesday night. Graziano was middleweight king in 1947-48, Louis ruled heavyweights from 1937-1949, and Robinson was middleweight champion several times during the fifties. Sugar Ray also held the welterweight crown in the late forties.

# Former Card star, college coach, confirms pro bias

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Former St. Louis Cardinal running back Prentice Gautt, who this year became the first colored coach in Big Eight Conference football, is learning the game in a new way and likes it.

The 30-year-old Oklahoman retired last winter following his best year in seven National Football League seasons and joined coach Dan Devine's staff at Missouri as chief scout and backfield coach.

* * *

"THIS IS my first shot at coaching and I want to give it a fair chance," said the one-time Oklahoma University star, who is also working toward a doctorate in guidance and counseling at Missouri.

"I'm being open-minded about it, and I like what I've seen so far," he said. "In fact, I'm learning football for the first time from a coaching standpoint, and I've got a great future in Mr. Devine."

* * *

GAUTT HAS no ambitions to coach in the rofessional ranks.

"In the pros, a guy has already formed his way of life," he said. "His mental discipline is set and he's not likely to change.

"It's different in college. The kids look to you more as a teacher. They're more eager to learn different techniques."

* * *

GAUTT was St. Louis' second-leading ground-gainer last year. He retired "while I was still on to."

"I wanted to get involved in something that would allow me to continue my education and this was a prime opportunity. I knew I had to retire sometime, and I was 30. The average age of the retiring back in pro ball," he said.

"I guess I miss it a little bit, but that's only natural at first. I saw he Cardinals' firsf exhibition game, and I was really itchy, but then I just told myself to forget it . . . and I did to some extent."

* * *

DEVINE wrote Gautt late last season after the NFL star announced 1967 would be his final year. He was interviewed by Devine Feb. 3 and hired March 1.

Gautt also contacted Oklahoma, where he was the first colored player, but was told the coaching staff was already filled.

"IT WAS a matter of courtesy, with Oklahoma," Gautt said. "I wanted to give the school where I played the first chance, but I sure didn't expect them to create an opening for me."

## Gloom besets Aggies coach

GREENSBORO, N.C. — New A and T football coach Hornsby Howell figures that something good has to happen in the Aggie football training camp soon.

So far, that has not been the case. First Howell lost veteran tackle Warren Frye for the season through an injury. The past week he learned that three other lettermen will be scholastically ineligible this season.

They are Lorenzo Pearson, a halfback; Aaron Patterson, a running back; and Ray Parks, a 240-pound tackle. All three players had been expected to bolster A and T's offense.

* * *

"WE HAVE got something to talk about," said Howell, "and that is that our morale is high. We know that we have a lot of work to do but this is a good group to work with."

## LYMPIC sprints

BY JESSE OWENS

With all the emphasis being placed on official team standings by members of the press and various nations in today's Olympic competition, it is difficult to realize the sprt of the Olympcs is that of individual competition.

When we competed in the 1936 Games in Berlin, our main desire was to score an individual victory. Sure, we wanted to win for our country, for the pride we had in being Americans, but even more than that we wanted to prove that we were the best in the world in our event.

* * *

TO MY knowledge, every athlete who competes in the Games — whether he be American, English, Russian, African or whatever — does so with the idea he wants to be known as the best in the world.

This feeling was expressed most aptly by Ira Davis, a hop, skip and jump competitor from the United States, during the 1960 competition in Rome when he said, "I'm here to win for myself.

"If the best man in my event is a Russian, then I want to beat the Russian. If he's a Frenchman or a Brazilian, I want to beat him just as much.

"I'm not interested in any national rivalries. I want to win — and I want my friends to win, whether they're Americans, Russians or anything."

* * *

EVEN THE first Olympic winner, a Greek cook named Coroebus who finished first in the 200-yard run in 776 B.C., competed not for his state but for the garland of wild olive which was presented him for his victory and for the honor which was bestowed upon him on his return home.

Winning athletes in the early Olympics were paraded through the streets, had verses and hymns written about them, were given a piece of honor in public assemblies and had statues erected to them.

* * *

TEAM STANDINGS today exist only in the minds of some countries and on the pages of many of the world's newspapers.

Some countries even consider team superiority to be an important political tool, as stated in an edition of Pravda, the official Russian newspaper, which read: "A successful trip by the sportsmen of the U.S.S.R. is an excellent vehicle of propaganda."

* * *

THERE ARE many stories evolving from the Olympic Games, all about individuals and none about countries, which lend credence to the spirit of the competition.

Had there been an emphasis among the athletes themselves on team points, we no doubt would have heard a comment which normally comes from a baseball player who goes 4-for-4 and drives in five runs or a football player who scores three touchdowns but whose teams lost, namely: "My performance is worthless unless the team wins."

This is not true in the Olympics. Each man's performance is important and it matters a great deal if he wins — to himself.

# Swedes expected to jam Stockholm on Saturday

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — This week Sweden will see its first-ever world heavyweight title fight pitting one American against another American.

You are excused for asking how it could be possible to get Swedish fight fans excited about the Sept. 14 fight between World Boxing champion Jimmy Ellis and ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

To find the answer you have to go back exactly 10 years to the day.

ON SEPT. 14, 1958, a Machen, U.S., top-rated heavyweight contender to Patterson's crown at that Stadium, Sweden.

Few international boxing writers even bothered to cover the fight, figuring Machen would massacre the Swede, whose name was Ingemar Johansson.

But things turned out quite differently on that hot September nigh. Johansson went right out after the opening bell and clobbered Machen to the canvas with a dynamite right. The American staggered up but was chopped down again like a falling tree and the fight was all over in 2:16 of the first round.

The towering Swede went on to become his nation's first-ever heavyweight world champion.

* * *

THIS QUICK KO. created a fantastic interest for pro boxing in Sweden, which still remains.

That's why Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlquist and Sports Action of New York brought Ellis to Sweden to defend his title for the first time. Wih Patterson being he contender, the matchmakers can be even more sure of a big crowd at Stockholm's 50,000 capacity Raasunda Stadium.

Patterson lost the title to Johansson in New York in 1959. But a year later he took it back and then went on to kayo the Swede a second time in 1961.

* * *

IN THE meantime, the well-mannered and soft-spoken Patterson did a Swedish exhibition tour and became very popular with Swedish fight fans.

After Johansson quit fighting in 1961, Patterson took over as homecrowd hero in Sweden and became as cheered during his three fights in Swedish rings as Johansson ever was.

PATTERSON calls Sweden his "second home," which, of course, has made him even more popular. He will have most of the fans backing him and keeping their fingers crossed for "Floyd the Swede," as some newspapers like to refer to him, when he takes on the WBA champ from Louisville, Kentucky.

Johansson created the interest for boxing in Sweden and Patterson kept the fire burning.

## Griffith-Hayward

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Emile Griffith, former welter and middleweight champion, and Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, seventh ranked welter from Philadelphia, will meet in a ten-

Promoter Lou Lucchese said both signed contracts with a 155-pound stipulation, give or take a pound.

He said the bout would be at either the Spectrum or Convention Hall, with no local television.

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## The Outdoor Scene

Maryland dove hunters will have a dozen mourning dove management areas to hunt on when the season opens on Saturday.

This will be the third year for public hunting on the areas set aside by the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

Maryland again has a split dove season, with the first portion running from September 14 through October 26 and the second from December 9 through January 4.

Bag and possession limits remain the same as for the 1967-6 season, 12 daily and 24 in possession. Shooting hours again are noon to sunset, local time.

THE DOVE management areas are scattered through 10 counties. For the first part of the season hunting for doves only will be allowed on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

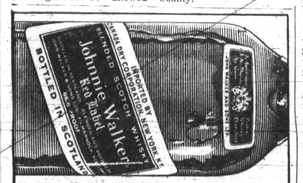
During the second period, hunting will be allowed from Monday through Saturday and in six of the areas all species that can be legally hunted will be fair game.

These areas include Cherrington in Montgomery County; Hugg-Thomas in Howard County; Cheltenham and the NRA Management Area in Prince George's; Wellington in Somerset and Idylwild in Caroline.

IDYLWILD is a new area open this year and game biologists warn that success may be light for this first season, as far as doves are concerned.

Three of the areas will be closed to all hunting in the second half of dove season.

These include the John and Roy Snyder Farm in Queen Anne County; Le-Compte Wildlife Management Area in Dorchester County, and the E. A. Vaughn Wildlife Management Area in Worcester County.



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# Behind Haiti's Knox Move, Exile Broadcast Switched

SPECIAL TO AFRO

On Sept. 4, 1968 President Duvalier, tempered by a decade of dedication of the democratization of Haiti, armed invasions of Haitian territory from without as well as numerous attempts on his own life and that of family, granted executive clemency to David Knox, information officer of the United Bahaman Party.

This measure was taken, according to the Ambassador of Haiti to Washington, Arthur Bonhomme, in response to an appeal by British ambassador of Port-Au-Prince, Dalton Murray.

Knox, a British subject, was found guilty by a Haitian military tribunal of espionage against the Haitian government of Haiti and of attempting to bribe the chief of police of Port-Au-Prince. He was condemned to death.

Knox was entrusted to the custody of British authorities on the morning of Sept. 6 in the presence of the Haitian minister of foreign affairs.

The government of Haiti also conveyed a diplomatic note to the government of the United Kingdom on this occasion which it was noted was commemorative of 125 years of good relations between the United Kingdom and Haiti.

* * *

IT WAS also reported by authoritative sources that the Leger Brothers, also accused of complicity in the invasion of May 20, 1968, and long identified with Haiti's elite caste and the repressive government of former President Magloire, were to be released on bail.

The 10 invaders sentenced to death by a military tribunal for their participation in last May's invasion of the island had their sentences commuted. (See AFRO of 6/29, 7/6 '68).

These are but a few examples of the leniency which has been accorded tried and condemned prisoners in Haiti by President Duvalier despite severe provocation from the outside, the latest being the wanton political assassination of a young Haitian consul in Abaco, The Bahamas, in August of this year.

AFRO readers will recall that this publication was instrumental in calling public attention to the broadcasts of the Coalition Haitienne over a Mormon Church — owned radio station in New York.

The broadcasts were suspended because of the public furor in the U.S. The now-you-hear-it-now you don't floating furtive radio broadcast has resumed operations from Venezuela.

Apparently the Venezuelan government is more willing to assist in the subversion of the Haitian government than the United States government which has pursued and continues to pursue a policy strictly consistent with American law by prosecuting those engaged in illegal activities against the Haitian government.

* * *

THE VENEZUELAN government, which broke diplomatic relations with Haiti in 1963 in racist disapproval of Haiti's constitutional government, has been a refuge for many Haitian exile malcontents.

On July 25, 1968 Ambassador Tejara-Paris of Venezuela, in an address to the international platform committee unabashedly appealed for unilateral intervention of Haiti by American hemisphere nations.

It seems that Venezuela has forgotten its history. Simon Bolivar, the liberator of Venezuela, twice escaped to Haiti in the early nineteenth century following unsuccessful attempts to liberate Venezuela.

It was Haitian President Petion who provided arms and monies which permitted Bolivar to re-embark on his final successful war of independence against the Spanish crown.

Now in addition to challenging the legitimate aspirations of the Haitian people to self-determination, the government of Venezuela is applying expansionist pressure to the south against more than half the territory of the small neighboring black nation of Guyana.

* * *

DESPITE Haiti's will to peace, its indomitable movement towards social democratization and the abolition of the pernicious racial caste system, fostered almost single-handedly over the last decade by President Duvalier, it is still besieged from without by international conspiracies.

It is believed that a contraband arms deal valued at $175,00 was recently consummated by Haitian and Cuba exiles intent on making another attempt, the 10th, invade Haiti, despite the unwillingness of Haiti's civil population to join in any such terrorist incursions in the past.

# Foster stops Rouse in 5th

By SAM LACY — WASHINGTON

Bobby Foster, taking full advantage of a sizeable advantage in height and reach, scored a technical knockout of Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Montana, here Monday night.

The referee stopped the uneven match at 2:34 of the fifth round as Rouse sought to peer through blood gushing from battered nose and cut eyes.

The fight, a non-title affair, marked Foster's return to his hometown, as well as vindication for a questionable win last month over Eddie Vick in Albuquerque, N.M.

IT BECAME obvious from the outset that Rouse planned to rely on counter-punching. He learned quickly that something had to be done to minimize the effect of Foster's powerful jab.

Largely because of his on-target lefts, the champion took the first round on the AFRO score-card.

The second was relatively dull, Foster content to jide his time in the hope of setting up his man, and Rouse still resorting to righthand counters after slipping Bobby's jabs.

IF THE Montanan surprised by mixing with his he had a bigger surprise in bigger opponent in the first, store for the third when he rocked Foster with a left hook as the latter was lunging forward.

Rob finished strong, however, and appeared to have Rouse on the verge of trouble at the bell.

This wasn't the situation for long, though, as Rouse came out for the fourth willing as ever.

THE READINESS to trade punches may have been Rouse's undoing. He was tagged frequently by the taller, longer-reaching titleholder, and twice was saved by the craftiness that comes from years in the ring.

But neither experience nor unimpeachable courage could save Rouse in the fifth, as Foster went to work with a constant barrage of jabs that bore the frequency and the venom of a poison-tipped rapier.

Midway of the round, the referee called for medical advice from a ringside physician, and the decision to stop it was reached.

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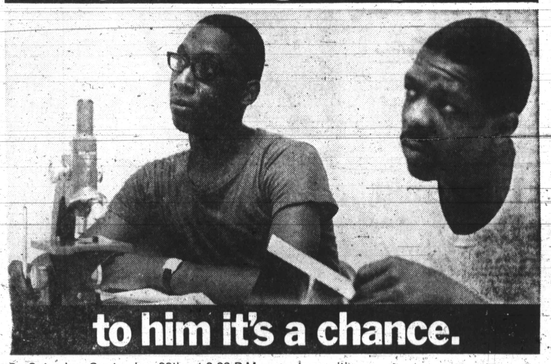

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• Yankee Stadium 161st Street Bronx, New York
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# Hawks seek high speed ground game

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Speed is Roosevelt (Sandy) Gilliam's by-word these days as the Maryland State College football coach concentrates on the team's running game.

Apparently, Gilliam, fundamentally a ball control enthusiast, has set his sights on establishing the Hawks as a fast-stepping, power-packed entry in the football wars this season.

* * *

THE HAWKS lost eight first stringers via graduation and Sandy must now face his moment of truth.

Admittedly, finding replacements for Artie Snell, Bill Belk, Jim Duncan and Bill Clay, requires pure magic, but Gilliam is determined to make adjustments that will provide some relief.

Around lettermen Bob Baylor, Mack Austin, (tackles Gerald Irons, guard, and "Cat" Erwin (end), a line has to be fashioned by assistant coach Cliff Anderson.

Sandy eyes ball carriers Bill Thompson and Moses Lenson, possibilities for backfield, but don't ask about a fullback. You'll get a short answer.

NASSAU — Reginald Wood has become the first colored man to be appointed Treasurer of the Bahamas, taking over from a Canadian whose contract ended last July. Wood, 43, began his government career in 1944 as a clerk in the audit department.

He joined the Treasury in 1966, as assistant accountant and rose steadily to first Controller of Expenditure (1966), and deputy permanent secretary in the Ministry of Finance (1967).