FROM MEXICO CITY TO MORGAN STATE

By SAM LACY

It was most rewarding to see the United States' sweep of Olympic Games gold medals made even broader by the success of the basketball and boxing teams, both of which were heavily colored, in Mexico City . . .and it was doubly gratifying to watch them accept their rewards with dignity and humility.

On Saturday afternoon at her homecoming game, Howard University witnessed the symbolic "Black Power" salute of upraised fist during the playing of the National Anthem. . . . The entire Bison team and many of the 9,200 spectators joined in the silent protest aimed at the United States' continued perseverance with racism. . . . While a large number of colored people disapprove of such exhibitions, it is the A to Z feeling that those demonstrating at Howard were doing so in a proper place. . . . They were within the borders of the country that has provoked the discontent and fed the cancer. . . . They were not playing before a captive audience of foreigners who had spent their money to see games, not growls.

Banks has problems

Meanwhile, back at the ranch. . .Earl Banks has problems. . .I know that's like saying the United States Treasury is broke, but for the first time in recent memory I'm inclined to hear the plaints of a successful football coach — any coach of any team—and believe they have a modicum of truth. . .Banks, you must know, is the coach of the Morgan State College team—which last Saturday defeated Delaware State College, and ran its unbeaten string over a four-year period to 31. . .Banks, his contemporaries will tell you has it all. . .and they're convinced he's employing the ancient practice of playing down his wealth. . . or, as the saying goes, crying hungry with a loaf of bread under his arm.

Actually, Earl has a lot of things going for him. . . fine personnel, a cooperative administration, excellent reputation and astute assistants. . .All these things, he'll be the first to admit, have contributed to the outstanding record Morgan has achieved on the gridiron in recent years. . . But in a strange twist of irony, Earl declares he has his back to a wall.

"For a long time," says the affable Golden Bear mentor, "the people around me, and even some of the boys on the team, were disturbed by the fact that we were being overlooked by the so-called experts who are responsible for the weekly ratings of college teams. . .For almost two years, we regarded ourselves as right up there with the best small-college teams in the country, yet the weekly polls by the two wire services constantly bypassed us. . .and we found it hard to understand why this was the case."

Wondered how come

Without referring to them by name, it was obvious that Earl was thinking about West Chester State and Florida A and M, when he wondered "why teams we beat were repeatedly ranked by the first ten or twelve, at a time when the pollsters refused to list us in the first twenty."

A to Z happens to know that Banks really has never been genuinely upset by being overlooked, but he felt that the boys who played so hard and put so much dedication into preserving the Morgan record, deserved better than the shabby treatment they were getting. . .Therein lies the crux of this entire piece.

"Last week," says Earl, "we were eighth in the small-college ratings. . .but oddly enough, it leaves me with mixed emotions and some definite fears. . .It's good for the school and I'm happy that the boys are finally getting some of the recognition that belongs to them. . .but it scares ole Coach nearly to death.

Has dual effect

"Being rated has a dual psychological effect on you, especially when you're playing in a conference like the CIAA. . .In the first place, it hypes the teams you have to meet, and in the second place, it has a tendency to produce complacency among your own boys. . .Those are two things you can do without.

"When you're No. 1," Banks continued, "and I mean No. 1 in anything, everybody else — No. 2, No.3, No 8, or what have you — is trying to knock you off. . .

Then when you receive national ranking, every one of the teams you're beating takes it as a personal affront. . .The opposing players reason that you got up there by beating them over and over, and they become determined to put a stop to it. . .Now you have two big incentives to combat. . . In addition to the urge to knock off the champion, each opponent takes the field against Morgan bent on improving its own image by beating the eighth best team in the country."

Both barrels

"Now, that brings us to your own team," Banks went on, "and again you have two barrels of the gun aimed at you. . .Winning week after week in your own company (the CIAA) gives you a feeling of security that has no place in competitive sports. . .It's like the big boy on the block who knows he can lick any of the other kids and one day decides to try it with one hand, saturated as he is with visions of his greatness. . .he gets his daylights beat out of him.

"This egotism comes as a natural thing. . .It's human nature to relax after achieving a goal. . .Once any man gets what he thinks he wants, he suffers a letdown. . .and that goes in any walk of life.

Many of these kids set their hearts and minds on being on a football team that brought national attention to Morgan for the first time. . .It's inevitable that some of them will cultivate a sense of satisfaction that could be deadly. . .They won't mean to relax, or to become complacent, but it'll develop in their subconscious. . .and that's something a coach can't handle." the Bear mentor concluded.

SAM LACY

A to Z

Series shares net $139,652 payoff

Colored players benefited to the tune of $139,652.23 from receipts of the 1968 World Series, it was revealed last weekend.

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert announced through assistant Charlie Segar, that the victorious Detroit Tigers had received checks of $10,936.68 apiece, and the losing St. Louis Cardinals each earned $7,078.71.

Three tan Tigers — Willie Horton, Earl Wilson and Gates Brown — were given full shares, and two others — John Wyatt and Lennie Green — cashed in a total of $5,668.27. The jackpot for colored Tigers amounted to $38,479.25.

SECOND PLACE AL shares of $1,904.69 went to Frank Robinson, Paul Blair and to each of five other colored Orioles for a total of $13,328.83. For finishing third, each of seven San Indians pocked a total of $1,290.48, or a totalled $9,033.36. Luis Tiant, Dave Nelson and Lou Johnson led this group.

The Red Sox finished fourth to gain checks of $593.42 apiece. This meant that Elston Howard, Reggie Smith, George Scott and four others totalled $1,-461.54. And Roy White, Al Downing and four other Yankees received fifth place rewards of $243.59 each, a total of $1,461.54.

* * *

THE NATIONAL League champion Cardinals voted six shares of $7,078.71 to Bob Gibson, Curt Flood, et al, for a total of $42,472.26.

As second-place finishers, Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and seven colored teammates got $1,969.14, to total $17,722.26. And Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and three others on the Cubs totalled $7,607.34 with individual shares of $1,267.89.

* * *

FOURTH AND fifth place awards went to the Reds, with six tan athletes, and the Braves, with five. The former received $882.69 apiece, the latter $626.51 each.

Vada Pinson, Tony Perez, etc., totalled $3,794.88 from the Cincinnati share. And Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou and their three Atlanta mates added their rewards up to $1,599.57. . .SAM LACY.

ALI, JOE, NOW GEORGE? — Heavyweight George Foreman, who captured gold medal in Olympic boxing finals Saturday, is shown as he whipped Italy's Georgie Bambini in semi. Foreman thrashed Ionas Chepulis of Russia for second round TKO. Pleasa Russia for second round TKO. Pleasanton, Calif., slugfer is expected to follow in footsteps of Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, who stepped from Olympic Games title heavyweight contention.

Morgan tops Delaware for 31st; NCC upsets Md.

BY SAM LACY

If the Morgan State College football team was as inept in other departments as it is in getting extra points on the scoreboard, things would be looking up for future opponents.

But the Golden Bears have so many strengths in other phases of the game that they can make their conversion frustrations unimportant. For that reason, coach Earl Banks and his hard-ridling youngsters chalked up their 31st consecutive victory here Saturday afternoon at Hughes Stadium.

THE BEARS whomped Delaware State, 38-3, for their fifth straight win of the season and a 4-0 record in CIAA play. But that 38-point output represents six touchdowns and only one two-point conversion.

L.A. CK OF an adequate kicker and a 30-mile wind that swept the field all afternoon discussed the try for placements and hampered punts of both teams throughout the game.

GEORGE NOCK, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa., led the scoring with three touchdowns, all on runs. The first came in the closing frames of the second quarter and put the Bears on the front end of a 20-3 margin at the intermission. The other two resulted from runs in the third and fourth quarters behind the superb blocking of Joe Alex and John Fuqua.

Fuqua and reserve halfback John Neal also tallied TD's in the awesome Bear surge. And quarterback Chick Harrison's patented fake, hide and bomb-pass to end Raymond Chester for 40 yards accounted for the other.

WHILE MORGAN was dishing Delaware her third win in seven outings and maintaining her CIAA lead, North Carolina College was continuing as a contender in the race by knocking off another contender, Maryland State, 22-7, at Durham.

Both had previously lost only to the Bears in conference play and met each other with identical 2-1 league records. But the Eagles quickly shot down an early 7-0 Hawk lead with a 33-yard pass from quarterback Herm Mathews to flanker Terry Cole.

This touchdown drive had been set up by a pass interception by the Eagles' Holloway of Maryland's Henry Shropshire. Virtually the same thing occurred moments later, when Holloway again stole a Hawk toss and returned it to the Maryland 28.

Mattews swung to the outside for an 18-yard run, then pitched to halfback Ollie Carson the remaining 10 yards for the score.

North Carolina's final tally was added in the fourth period when fullback Thurman Jones charged into the end zone from four yards out to give new Eagles coach George Quiett a restful night.

In other CIAA action, Virginia State and Hampton played to a 7-7 tie at Hampton; Elizabeth City walloped St. Paul's 40-0 at Elizabeth City, and Howard University appeased her homecoming partisans with a 19-7 non-league victory over Fisk.

'Had something to prove,' says U.S. cage medalist

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Of the 40 gold medals already captured by the United States in the Olympic Games, this was the sweetest — because it was the one the Yanks weren't supposed to win.

But that "Ol' Black Magic Defense" of coach Hank Iba worked its spell Friday night and when the final buzzer sounded, the United States basketball team had crushed Yugoslavia, 65-50, to retain the gold medal in the sport America invented — and remain unbeaten in Olympic basketball way back to 1936.

* * *

"THE UNITED STATES is the best defensive team we have ever played," said Yugoslav coach Zeravica Ranko, and that— plus the brilliant play of Spencer Haywood, who had 21 points — just about summed up one of the most brilliant U.S. victories in Olympic annals.

When the U.S. basketball team was first announced many weeks ago, there was stunned surprise. Lew Alcindor and the other top "name" U.S. players weren't on the squad, and in their place was a bunch of unknowns.

* * *

FORECASTS of U.S. defeat were many and they seemed to be borne out as the American team staggered through an exhibition schedule which included two losses to Yugoslavia.

But Iba, the wily Oklahoma State coach who is perhaps the all-time master of basketball defense, started weaving his spell. When the Olympics started, the "unknown" Yanks were a team and game by game they improved.

* * *

BUT DEFENSE was the key. It wasn't shooting that broke the game open, but tight, ballhawking defense.

The Yanks blocked shots, stole the ball, and set up fast breaks. This opened the Yugo defense and gave Haywood his chance to ramble — and that was that.

"We thought we had something to prove," said Haywood. "That's why we played so hard here."

ALL-STAR COACH — George Quiett, head football coach at North Carolina College, will be an assistant coach for the East in the second annual Sudan Temple All-Star, Nov. 30, in Raleigh, N.C. University of North Carolina coach Bill Dooley will be head mentor, and Lenoir Rhyne's Hanley Painter will be the assistants.

Gold medal boxer joins 'Anthem' sing in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — George Foreman of Houston, added the finishing touch to America's first and sweetest Olympic team victory since 1932, Saturday night with a second-round technical knockout over Russia's Ionas Chepulis.

Foreman, who works for the Job Corps at Pleasanton, Calif., was in command from the opening bell as he pounded Chepulis from one end of the ring to the other before the referee finally called a halt in the second round.

* * *

AFTER BOXING team coach Robert "Pappy" Gault ripped the gloves off his hands, Foreman paraded around the ring with a small American flag in his hand and while the National Anthem was being played in the victory ceremony, he smiled and sang along.

Foreman's behavior was in stark contrast to that of track stars Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who during the victory ceremony for the 200-meter dash more than a week ago raised black gloved fists in the "Black Power" salute.

* * *

FOREMAN was a picture of confidence from the moment he entered the ring. Before the fight he said, "I'm tough, he's tought and if the Lord is willing and the creek doesn't rise, I'll get him."

And get chepulis he did. In fact, Foreman pounded the big Russian so hard and so often that he became arm weary and probably was happy to see the bout stopped.

Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, was equally impressive as he upset defending lightweight champion Josef Grudzien of Poland to give the United States two gold medals in boxing and swell the American gold medal total to 45.

Featherweight Al Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., pounded Mexico's Antonio Roldan almost as hard as Foreman beat Chepilis, but he was disqualified for butting and as a result did not receive a medal.

The disqualification did not sit well with Pat Duffy, team manager, who said he he would like to see the United States pull out of the International Amateur Boxing Federation. A Russian referee worked the bout.

Jump champ eyes pro cage

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Bob Beamon, whose world record long jump of 29 feet 2½ inches was considered one of the outstanding feats of the Olympic Games, said Saturday he was considering turning to basketball.

Beamon said he did not know how much longer he could be competing in the long jump and that was considering turning to another sport, possibly pro basketball.

However, the young New Yorker said his immediate plans called for him to get ready for some indoor track meet this winter.

* * *

HE SAID he would like to be reinstated on the University of Texas at El Paso track team. He was one of seven students kicked off the team last spring for their refusal to go to Utah to compete in a meet with Brigham Young because, they said, of the Morman religion's feelings about colored people.

Beamon said he had talked to track coach Wayne Vandenburg and that there seems to be no difficulty in obtaining reinstatement. He said he and the coach have no argument.

Beamon and the other athletes are all in school, but are not on scholarship.

QUIET AFTER STORM — Their mission ended with a 65-50 victory over Yugoslavia Friday night, Jo Jo White (center) and two of his teammates on the U.S. basketball team match coins to see who does the treating on a jaunt through Mexico City. Don Dee (left) of Dodge City, Kansas, and Mike Barrett of Norfolk, Va., contributed along with White, University of Kansas All-American, in preserving America's unblemished record in Olympic basketball and achieving the gold medal for Uncle Sam.

'Too big and too many' says rivals of Bears

"They were just too big and there were too many of them."

That was the way coach Arnold Jeter of the Delaware State College football team, summed up Morgan's 38-3 victory here Saturday.

"Banks (coach Earl Banks) has a very fine team and a well-coached team," the sophomore mentor said following a Saturday night visit to Union Memorial Hospital where one of his players was to spend the night.

* * *

"THEY HAVE good size, good speed and they execute well. They were simply too much for us with their size and numbers.

"We're young and naturally we made a lot of mistakes and you don't make mistakes against a team like Morgan without paying for them." Jeter continued.

CONCERNING his visit to the hospital, Jeter explained that his freshman halfback Fran Johnson of Ridgeville, Del., suffered what was described as a slight concussion on being tackled on a kickoff return.

X-rays were taken and Union Memorial doctors suggested that he be kept at the hospital over Saturday night for observation. . . LACY.

IN THE NBA

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

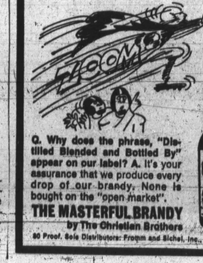
Tuesday
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Chicago vs. Boston at N.Y.
*San Francisco at New York
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Wednesday
San Francisco at Baltimore
New York at Cincinnati
Atlanta at San Diego
Phoenix at Seattle
Detroit at Boston
Thursday
Detroit at Milwaukee
Chicago at Phoenix
Friday
Baltimore at New York
Philadelphia at Boston
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Atlanta
Saturday
New York at Detroit
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Chicago at Seattle
Sunday
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Chicago at San Diego
New York at Seattle
Boston at Atlanta
Monday
San Francisco at Phoenix
(* Denotes 4-team doubleheader)

MONTGOMERY Ala. — C. Jonson Dunn, athletic director at Alabama State College, represented Morehouse College at the inauguration Thursday of President Allen Keith Jackson of Huntingdon College.

SPORTSQUIZ
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY

Q. Gale Sayers was a spectacular new name to NFL rushing records in 1966. The '67 and '68 seasons found another "new" name. What was it?

A. Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns burst on the scene to again give Cleveland the title they've practically owned since 1957.



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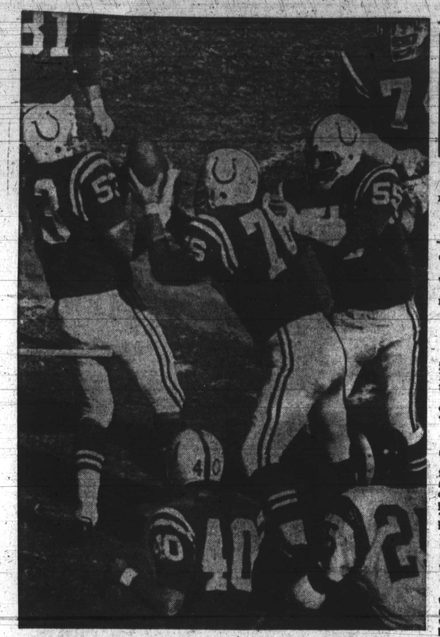

DEVASTATING DEFENSE — That combined with a versatile ground and air attack, gave the Baltimore Colts one of their sweetest wins in a long Smith, Moges Ayele, Ethiopia and time Sunday, when they beat the by Fred Miller (76) that culminated in his carrying the ball to the LA four, that stunned the favored Rams. Rams 27-10. It was sketches like this Billy Ray Smith (74), Tredll Brease (81) and Bob Boyd (46) eliminated all the Rams, including Bernie Casey (31) in this chase for a fumble by LA's Willie Ellison.

COLTS WIN, 27-10

No mortal man was able to help the Rams Sunday

By SAM LACY

The importance of a running game in the repertoire of a sound football team was never more clearly demonstrated than during the Colts' 27-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday afternoon.

The Colts had it and the Rams were beyond help.

For several weeks at the outset of the pro schedule, the AFRO and this writer were under fire for being repetitious in citing the need for an improved ground attack if Baltimore keeping the ball is as important as scoring again.

The offensive team that plays ball control successwas to be in contention for National Football League honors.

* * *

THE CONTENTION was borne out in the results of Sunday's battle with the previously unbeaten defending champions of the Coastal Division.

Earl Morrall, continuing as the superb sub for John Unitas at quarterback, had the benefit of strong running from Tom Matte and Jerry Hill, with an occasional assist from young Terry Cole.

* * *

THE WAY Matte finessed to take advantage of holes and the tennacious manner in which Hill assaulted the Ram line, had as much as anything to do with the befuddlement of LA's highly touted "Fearsome Foursome."

Ram coach George Allen complained of being under strength with injuries to some of his key men — one of them Lamar Lundy of the foursome — but the behavior of the Colts as a team offers persuasion that no mortal man could have helped the opposition in this one.

* * *

THERE ARE so many things an attack such as Matte and Hill sparked Sunday, can do for a team. And evidence of this was there to see.

In the first place, Deacon Jones, Rogers Brown, Merlin Olsen and Lundy were unable to key on Morrall, as they do with devastating effectiveness against the opposing quarterback week after week.

OF COURSE, the magnificent blocking of the Colts' offensive line — which was "up" for a superb effort — had much to do with blunting the "Fearsome Foursome" weapon. But when it became apparent that Morrall, unlike the Baltimore QB on frequent occasions, was able to pick up yardage on the ground, the big Ram quartet had to hold off on its headlong charge into the backfield.

Morrall hit them with well-executed draw plays — on one of which Hill raced right between the onrushing Brown and Olsen — and he hit them with screens; and he hit them with short zip passes over the line.

Whenever a quarterback is able to make the defense hesitate for a second thought, he has it at his mercy, that goes for any defense, no matter how powerful.

* * *

ANOTHER THING, the strong running game does, is give its own defense time for rest. By eating up yards sufficient for a procession of first downs, the offense plays ball control. And when you're enjoying a lead of more than a TD, fully means more rest for the defensive team. And Sunday's Baltimore defense was as tremendous as was its offense.

In view of the fact that the Colt defensive unit restricted the Rams to only two first downs in the first half — one of these via a holding penalty — it is obvious that the LA defense couldn't enjoy its few minutes of respite on the bench. The cell do it game too often and too soon.

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE RESULTS

Morgan St. Delaware 3
Howard 19, Fisk 7
N.C. College 22, Md. State 7
Virginia State 7, Hampton 7
Elizabeth City 40, St. Paul's 0
J.C. Smith 32, Shaw 18
W. Va. State 27, Central St. 30
Grambling 35, Jackson State 3
Alcorn 26, Southern 14
Bishop 36, Miles 6
Arkansas St. Prairie View 8

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Saturday
Morgan st.A. and T College (H)
Howard at Hampton (H)
Maryland at Norfolk State (H)
Shrewsbury at Delaware State
Virginia State at Va. Union
Elizabeth City at Fayetteville (H)
Livingston at St. Paul's
W.C. Caton at J. C. Smith
N.C. College at Shaw
Morris Brown at Albany
Southern at Tennessee State
S.C. State at Bethune (H)
Allen at Morris College
Alabama State at Ala. A and M
Lane at Miles College
Wiley at Jackson State (H)
Grambling at Texas Southern

PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday
Baltimore at New York
Washington at Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at San Francisco
Detroit at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday
Buffalo at New York
Denver at Boston
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Oakland
Miami at San Diego

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BALTIMORE MSA
Friday
Dunbar at Patterson
Douglass at Loyola
Carver vs. Southern, Kirk Field
Edmondson at St. Joe
Gibbons at Poly
John Carroll at Northern
St. Paul's at St. Western
Mervo at Seven

Saturday
Forest Pk., vs. McDonogh, Kirk
Phelps at Anacostia

Fri.
City at Good Counsel

WASHINGTON INTERHIGH
Friday
McKinley at Ballou
Chamberlain at Eastern
Sonagarn at Fort Hill
Cardozo at Roosevelt
Dunbar at Coolidge
Bell at Western

A GOOD citizen is registered and prepared to VOTE. General Election, Nov. 5, 1968. VOTE EARLY

* * *

READY TO VOTE? Study the issues and the candidates. General Election is Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968. VOTE EARLY

* * *

KNOW the issues and the candidates. Be prepared to VOTE early on Tuesday Nov. 5, General Election.

HOMECOMING
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
"BEARS" CIAA Champions
vs.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE
"Pirates"
Kickoff 1:30 P.M.
12:45—Pre-Game Show
Presentation of High School Queens
12:50—Parade of Floats
Visiting High School Bands
1:27—National Anthem
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vs.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE
"Pirates"
12:45—Pre-Game Show — Presentation of High School Queens
12:50—Parade of Floats — Visiting High School Bands
1:30—Kickoff
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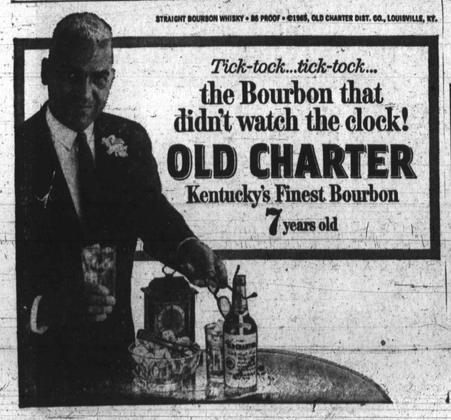

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7.35-15	24.05	2.05
7.75-15	25.25	2.21
8.15-15	28.05	2.36

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8.15-15	19.95	2.36

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