HU's Milhouse speaks of Bison, girls, Redskins

By GARY P. LINDSEY

Charles Milhouse, Howard University's surprise gift to the Washington Redskins has changed remarkably from the Native 'Gentle Giant' of a freshman he once was three years ago.

Today he is a hard bitten senior with the Howard experience tucked amply under his 41-inch belt. He casually shrugs disappointments and prefers to talk more about his plan to become a professional football player, resolved over a decade ago.

At 12, Milhouse was a beefy 6 foot 1, 190 pounder who wisely chose a road many of his inner city counterparts discarded. For instance, he chose barbells and isometric exercises over girls, and an education over the wayward life.

Carrying a slight paunch in his stomach, Milhouse, a mountainous 6-6, 280 pounds says he never quite achieved a desired 'Charles Atlas physique" but his football statistics credit with being just as strong.

His football credentials read like a paragraph from Who's who in high schools and universities. At Phelps Vocational High School he was Honorable Mention All-Metropolitan, and All-Interhigh on offense and defense, behind a team that won only two football games in his senior season.

Howard's 4-5 record was not much better, although Milhouse won Honorable mention in the rugged Middle Eastern Eastern Atlantic Conference two years straight. He also became the object of a shuttle service between his position and a constantly warmed spot on the Bison bench before the Redskins showed Howard the error of its ways by keeping him after the final cut.

"Milhouse did not fit into Coach Tillman Sease's plans of playing the smaller and faster lineman," one Bison observer said. "He wanted raw speed, and Milhouse gave him size."

Before the shuttle ended this season, Milhouse was bounced between Shirrel Ogdon, Wilbur Brown, Gordon Burke, and Charles Doyle; all Bison starters, all overlooked by the Redskins.

Scanning his plight, Milhouse felt that his candid, all too friendly personality, was a thorn in the side of Howard's hardcore, "mean as hell" football player image.

"I'm not that mean a ball player, but I do the job by taking care of my body. I am a health food freek. I have had dates and parties, but no lasting relationship with a girlfriend for four years. It shows in my strength. I hit hard in a game, and everybody know it."

On the basis of his being selected among 29 players out of 32 entrants who were invited to the Redskins camp in July, it is hinted that the Milhouse approach to football had its merits.

He was timed at 5.2 in the 40-yard-dash and 4:2.6 in the 30. The coach called him their quickest defensive lineman and Milhouse says he feels great.

"You had to be in condition to last through the cuts," he said. Many were good athletes but they were not in top shape."

"I plan to eat health foods and train at my present pace until July. When I go to camp I know that I will just be a free agent, which means my opportunity came by slipping through the back door.

"But it's mine and I got it and I always finish what I set out to do," he explained in a not so gentle way.

FREE AGENT—Howard University's Charles Milhouse was somewhat of a discarded figure on the Bison's 2-4 football team last year. Momentarily he has found a home as a free agent for the Washington Redskins, who obviously saw something in him that his college coaches did not see. He was one of 29 players invited to the Redskins' rookie training camp.

Clips in bitter duel with Swords

All even in their best of seven semifinal post-season playoff series at two games each, the Baltimore Clippers and Cincinnati Swords will decide the issue this weekend beginning with the fifth game here at the Civic Center tonight (Friday) with an 8 p.m. faceoff.

The sixth game of the bitterly contested series will take place in the Cincinnati Gardens tomorrow (Saturday) night, and should a seventh and final game be necessary, it will be staged here in Civic Center Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Each team has won its home games thus far in the bitter series which has seen a total of 289 penalty minutes assessed by four different referees. Pocket battles among individual players have highlighted the action, and some of the hardest hitting hockey seen in ten years at the Civic Center has aroused tensions among the players, officials and fans of both cities.

Laver, Ashe bow from NC tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Top-seeded Rod Laver and fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe were upset Tuesday in the opening round of the $50,000 North Carolina National Bank Tennis Classic.

Laver, the lanky Australian who leads the World Championships, won the first set 4-6 but was unable to keep up with the hard-charging, 6-3, 6-3 comeback of Englishman Mark Cox.

Ismail El Shafei, a 21-year-old Egyptian, turned back Ashe in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Ashe had been the defending champion in the six-day event being played on the clay courts of Julian J. Clark Tennis Stadium.

Princeton picks 2nd coach from Douglass High School

PRINCETON, N.J., — Princeton University early this week announced the appointment of Artie Williams to the job of freshman football coach, commencing in the fall.

Williams, thus joins Clayton Bywaters, now entering his third year here, to give the Tigers their second black coaching staff member.

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Both Artie and Clay were former tutors at Douglass High School.

Williams moved recently to the new Walbrook High as athletic director. And Bywaters, who also taught briefly at Edmondson, was coaching at Southern when he was summoned to Princeton as defensive line coach.

According to Artie, Bywaters recommended him for the job.

Williams, who admits being bored with the "desk work" responsibilities in his post as athletic director, says he is enthusiastic about the opportunity presented him here.

Aside from tutoring the frosh gridders, he will bear the brunt of the recruiting program. He succeeds Douglas S. James in the post.

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Williams, a 1962 graduate of Hampton Institute where he was a defensive back in football, joins the Tiger staff this fall.

He began his coaching career, following two years of service in the Army, as chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Cherry Hill Junior High School in Baltimore in 1956.

During this time, he also coached wrestling, track, baseball and cross country.

In 1960, Williams became assistant football coach at Douglass and two years later was named head coach of football by athletic director Roy Cragway.

For nine years he coached both wrestling and football at Douglass. In 1971, he was named athletic director and head of physical education at Walbrook.

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A member of the executive committee of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since 1963 and also president of the Baltimore Public High School Coaches Association, Williams directed the recreational swimming program at Morgan State College for eleven years and in 1968 coordinated the city-wide physical education program in Baltimore.

Artie Williams new Tiger tutor

Clayton Bywaters beginning 3rd year

FEDERAL CITY COACH Ed Brooks recently announced that his football squad will open Spring drills on May 8. Brooks is contemplating use of the tricky wishbone offense for this Fall, which will see the bulkiest schedule in FCC grid history.

Schoolboy star selects Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — All-America Ketterling High (Detroit) School Basketball player Eric Money has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Arizona.

School officials in Arizona announced the signing and noted that the 6-2 guard was rated as one of the three top prep player in the country with an average of 26.9 points a game.

N.Y. baseball trip set Mother's Day

Plans have been completed by the Benefit Clubs Association to conduct a Mother's Day baseball excursion to New York.

Transportation director Clarece Powell says the high point of the trip will be the May 14 game between the New York Mets and the visiting San Francisco Giants.

The Amtrack train leaves Penn Central Station at 7:47 a.m. Mother's Day, and departs New York on the return trip at 9:35 p.m., for those not wishing to take advantage of the 8-day layover in Gotham.

Model Cities employees complete D. C. courses

Otis Jackson, Ernest Ernest Boston Jr. and Miss Janice Stewart, of the Model Cities Economic Development Program, recently received certificates for satisfactorily completing courses at two Washington areas colleges.

Mr. Jackson, Deputy Director of the MCEDP, was one of 24 persons who completed a three-week course for minority business and economic developers sponsored by the Institute for Minority Business Education (IMBE).

IMBE a component of the School of Business and Public Administration, Howard University, honored the developers at a banquet March 3.

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Funded by the Office of Education, Department of Health Education, and Welfare, IMBE was established in 1969 to aid and strengthen minority business development centers across the nation.

Its program develops organizational procedures, program packages, and information exclusively for these centers.

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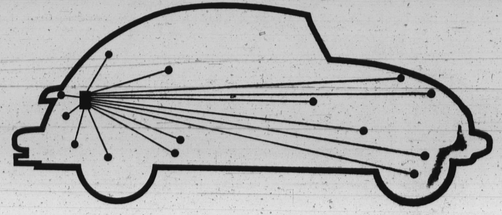

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Taliaferro quits Morgan for post at Indiana U.

George Taliaferro, an All-American halfback in the late 1940's at Indiana University and the dean of students at Morgan State College, has resigned his post to return to his home state August 1 as special assistant to Indiana University President John W. Ryan.

While his responsibilities include special duties assigned by Dr. Ryan, Taliaferro's initial major assignment will be to develop equal opportunity policies and programs for staff and students on all eight Indiana University campuses.

He will also assist in the recruiting and counseling of minority students. A native of Gary, Ind., Taliaferro will hold the faculty rank of assistant professor in the Graduate School of Social Service.

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The dean of students at Morgan State College since August, 1970, Taliaferro said, as he announced his resignation at Morgan to accept the Indiana U. appointment

"Somehow I look back and realize that this is a step forward and I am pleased for the opportunity to return to the school that has meant so much to me and done so much for me.

"So much so, as a matter of fact, that my oldest daughter (Linda) chose Indiana as the school she wanted to attend. I guess that's a compliment to both Indiana and to me," he continued.

"I hate very much to leave Morgan because we are just now at the threshold of a real understanding between students, faculty and administration here. I have never had a job that has been more rewarding personally as he announced his resignation at Morgan to accept the Indiana U. appointment

"Shaping my life with the entire Morgan community has meant a great deal to me. I only hope my being here has had some positive impact on the way that this entire community relates to each other," he continued.

Dr. King V. Cheek, Morgan president, said, "We are saddened by George's (Taliaferro) decision to leave Morgan. During his tenure here, he has done a great deal to bridge the communications' gap between faculty, students and administration.

"It has been his keen insight and understanding of youth that have kept our campus relatively free of disturbances in a troubled era," Cheek pointed out. "While we shall miss him, I am sure the entire Morgan community joins me in wishing George well in his new post at Indiana."

Taliaferro is married to the former Viola Virginia Jones of Evington, Va., and they have four daughters—Linda, 20, a junior at Indiana U. Bloomington campus; Renee, 18, a freshman at Waynesboro (Pa.) College; Donna, 16, a junior at Wilson Line High School in Columbia, Md.; and Terri, 9, in the elementary grades at Running Brook School in Columbia, Md.

GEORGE TALIAFERRO resigns Morgan deanship

11 graduate from union youth class

The Institutional Training Project, in conjunction with Model Cities, sponsored by the Metropolitan Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO Unions, recently graduated the second Youth Counselor Class.

Among the graduates were Danie' Evans, Lewis Feinberg, Albert Johnson, John Moore, Miss Pauline Stewart, Edward Bailey, Theodore Bracey, Ronnie Blake, John Watkins, Steve Mason, Otis Watkins, Charles Elliott and Percy Wilson.

The training program consists of six weeks of classroom instructions and six weeks on-the-job training at several juvenile detention centers. C. Noell Damron is director of the project.

A STARTLING MANEUVER—Calvin Gholston executes a "Kiai" used in karate. He is one of the youngsters enrolled in the class at the new YMCA located on South Rolling Rd. in Catonsville.

Karate is among classes offered at new YMCA

Karate classes for boys and girls, 14 and older, and for adults will be offered by the Western YMCA when its new building on South Rolling Rd., Catonsville, opens on May 8.

The new facility features an Olympic size swimming pool, modern locker facilities, a lounge and 20 acres of ground for outdoor recreation.

Karate will be just one of the many programs available at the Y when it opens.

Gymnastics, art and guitar lessons, kiddie crafts, golf, slimnastics and yoga are a few of the numerous activities to be offered to youngsters and adults.

A variety of family activities are planned, such as cycling, camping and picnicing.

The public is invited to tour the new facility and grounds on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Parking is available at nearby Catonsville Community College with free bus transportation on hand to take visitors from there to the Y. Refreshments will be served.

Pink Carnation Club has 61st anniversary

The Pink Carnation Social of St. Paul United Methodist Church celebrated its 61st anniversary Sunday, April 23, at a 3:30 p.m. service at the church.

The members of the club, dressed in black and each wearing a pink carnation corsage, welcomed the Rev. Richard Green, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, as the guest speaker.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me," the dynamic minister told the congregation.

At the end of the service, the Rev. Mr. Green invited members of the congregation to the altar as he prayed, "We come this afternoon because we know Thou art a doctor who's never lost a patient. I say, take all your burdens to the Lord and leave them there."

The Rev. J. V. Forrester, presiding minister, invited new members, saying, "The preaching of the Gospel is to seek and save those who were lost."

Leon Johnson, active member of St. Paul, was the chairman for the service and received an award for his services.

Others receiving awards from the Social were: Mesdames Elsie R. Bell, Mamie Stewart, Bertie Robinson, president; and Bernita Hall, whose award was accepted by Mrs. Sarah Spence.

Other members of the Pink Carnation Social include: Mesdames Daisy Shired, Elizabeth Dorsey, Ella Deshields, Mordine Carter, Catherine Page, Alice J. Molton, Ethel Smith, Mabel B. Thomas, Mabel Mitchell, Sarah E. Carter, Daisy V. Brown and Edith J. Smith; and Mrs. Mr. Forrester and Franklin Davis.

Mrs. Bell read the financial report, and gave the total amount raised as $337.55.

St. Paul's "sick and shut in" for this week include: Frank Davis, Maryland General Hospital; Mrs. Bernita Hall, of N. Schroeder St.; Mrs. Grace Wilson, recently discharged from the hospital; and Mrs. Daisy Shired, Mercy Hospital.

The Rev. S. B. Bennett is pastor of St. Paul.

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Patuxent suit is reopened

The National Law Office of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association has leveled suit against superintendent Dr. Harold Boslow of the Patuxent Institute. The case against Patuxent reopened this week.

Julian Tepper, a Washington attorney for 13 Patuxent inmates and director of National Law Office of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association told the AFRO. "We filed suit to see that Patuxent finally began to comply with the order of February 24, with Judge Ralph Miller and Judge Robert Watts."

"We have already had some good results and Patuxent has turned in rules and regulations that the court ordered it to. We are still trying the issue of whether Patuxent and the state and Dr. Harold Boslow, whether their in contempt of court for failure to comply with the court order of Feb. 24."

"We summons Governor Mandel to testify with regard to certain issues but he has apparently choosen not to make himself available for questioning in court."

"I think this is unfortunate, in view of the fact that the issues re important and what we are talking about is how employees of the state are treating other citizens of the state. In a case where the court has already found cruel and unusual punishment, I hope he changes his mind."

Among general prison conditions, NLADA objects to include: Inspection of inmates correspondence, lack of nutritional foods, absence of intensive therapy for inmates in administration area, inmates sent to "the hole" without proper hearings, and for "inappropriate offenses."

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