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AFRO Sports

New charges crop in hassle over Dunbar athletic post

By Sam Lacy
AFRO Sports Editor

Armed with a deputy superintendent's assurance that "a vacancy exists" in the athletic directorship at Dunbar High School, the Public School Teachers Association has challenged the ethics of Dunbar principal Julia Woodland in her choice of Robert "Bob" Wade to head the school's athletic program.

The AFRO reported last week that the naming of Wade had provoked a mild rebuke in behalf of Archie Lewis, the veteran Dunbar coach of 22 years who was bypassed by Mrs. Woodland in favor of the younger, less experienced Wade. Lewis was backed by William "Sugar" Cain whose retirement last June left the vacancy that is now in dispute.

But no official action was taken by Lewis who, aside from being denied the expected promotion, was ordered transferred from Dunbar to Lombard, a junior high school.

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This morning (Friday), Mrs. Woodland became the target of charges filed with interim superintendent John Crew, that she had acted in direct violation of school board procedure in her selection of Wade.

Jack Nolan of the PSTA grievance committee, spoke for the claim of Mark Schlentoff, an 8-year veteran of coaching in all sports, currently assigned to the Forest Park High School.

Schlentoff, declared Nolan, coached three years at City prior to his transfer five years ago to Forest Park. During that time, he served as head football coach, head baseball coach, head swimming and lacrosse coach.

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Additionally, the Forester mentor has his masters degree and is in the process of working on his doctoral equivalency. He is No. 2 on the eligibility list for appointment to an athletic directorship and was among those interviewed for the vacant Dunbar post.

To state that Wade's qualifications were the best among those who applied, as did Mrs. Woodland in speaking to the AFRO last week, "is totally ridiculous," declared Nolan. "Wade did not take the examination required to gain the eligibility list, therefore was not even on it when the appointment was made."

Talking to the AFRO later, Schlentoff voiced the same opinion of the Woodland statement.

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Both also ridiculed the Dunbar principal's assertion that appointment of an athletic director falls within the province of the school administrator.

Nolan pointed out that his position that Mrs. Woodland acted without legal authority, was strengthened recently when deputy superintendent Paul Vance reaffirmed that appointment of all department heads must be submitted to, and approved by, the credentials and personnel committee of the School Board.

Since Vance knows of no such presentation by anyone in authority at Dunbar, the deputy told him the vacancy in the athletic directorship remains "and nobody is being paid for that job," Nolan told the AFRO.

Tigers pick over Bears in D.C. Classic Saturday

Understandably, Morgan State University is the distinct underdog in tomorrow's (Saturday) afternoon "Timmie Classic" game against Grambling at RFK Stadium in Washngton.

The Bears, despite victory over Virginia State College last Saturday, figure to be outmanned by the Louisiana eleven as is usually the case.

Grambling can field a multi-talented squad equal to any predominately-black college in the nation. This is due, primarily, to its unhampered recruiting efforts.

Located in a relatively isolated area, Grambling coaches are not compelled to vie with a number of nearby major schools for prospects.

In the case of Morgan, it is common knowledge that University of Maryland, Villanova, Delaware, Howard, Maryland — Eastern Shore, Virginia State, etc, are all competing for the same scholastic athletes.

The uniqueness of their situation more than anything else, perhaps, explains the Tigers' ability to keep loaded to the point that they can invariably field a starting team of upper classmen. This eliminates the need, felt elsewhere, to rely heavily on freshman players.

It also explains what appears to be an uncanny knack on the part of Tiger coach Eddie Robinson to come up with class quarterbacks year after year.

The 1975 incumbent is Doug Williams, the latest in a line of QB stars that includes James Harris, now of the Los Angeles Rams; Matthew Reed and Bob Comeaux of the World Football League.

Williams tossed four touchdown passes in Grambling's 27-3 shellacking of Alcorn State last Saturday night.

That means the Morgan secondary will be in for a real test as well as its defensive front. And anchoring that secondary is Tim Baylor, coach Nat Taylor's brilliant free safety ... LACY.

Tim Baylor
Morgan safety on spot

Star cornerback to Dallas office

Cornell Green, a onetime basketball player who spent 13 years in the Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary, retired Tuesday.

"It is a sad moment when a veteran of Cornell's stature retires. I can remember when we signed him as a free agent. He was known as a basketball player. He didn't even know which way to put on his hip pads. He has come a long way since then."

"Cornell had thought about retiring before this season," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We asked him to come back during the preseason until we found out if some of our young players were going to be able to help us in the future.

Green has worked in the Cowboys front office for the past few years as an assistant in the scouting department. He will continue in that capacity.

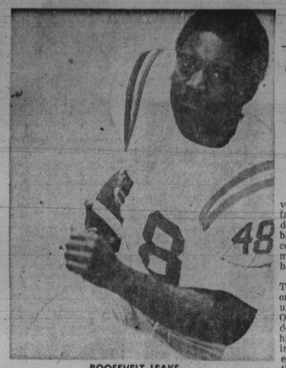
Pickings are lean in Southern golf

Except for Jim Dent, blacks picked up trivial amounts in last week's Southern Open golf tournament at Columbus, Ga.

Dent tied for 15th behind winner Hubert Green and won $1,400 for his 277 tally.

But Curtis Sifford's 283 collected only $237, and Nate Starks got only $167 for his 285 card.

Lee Elder, after barely making the cut with a 144 for 36 holes, withdrew. George Johnson and Pete Brown missed the 145 halfway cutdown mark.



ROOSEVELT LEAKS
four carries and one touchdown

Bobo, German champ to meet

U.S. champion Bobo Brazil headlines a star-studded wrestling card, slated tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The affable 260-pound titlist from Benton Harbor, Mich., engages Waldo Von Erich of Stuttgart, Vermany, in the one-fall to a finish feature event.

Von Erich, according to promoters, has been goading Brazil ever since the former captured the German heavyweight crown last winter. His constant claim, they say, has been that Bobo is afraid to risk his belt in a match with him.

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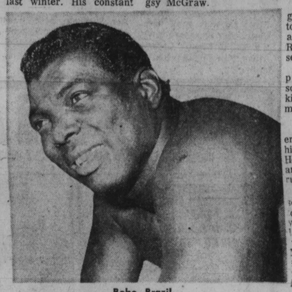
Brazil's irritation reached the point again according to promoters—that he is paying his own way to Baltimore for the confrontation.

Also in the lineup of events are a tag-team match between Gorilla Monsoon and Haystacks Calhoun against the team of George Steele and Buggy McGraw.



Bobo Brazil
but smile ain't for real

MSA Scoreboard

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

Varsity Football

Dunbar at S. Western
Gilman at Douglass
Forest Park at Mervo
Walbrook at Carver
Randallstown at Northern
Springarn at Edmondson

JV Football

N. Western at S. Western

SATURDAY

Varsity Football

Poly at McDonogh
N. Western at Chester (Pa.)
Lake Clifton at Mt Hebron
Patterson at Elkton (Md.)
Southern at Oxon Hill

MONDAY

Varsity Soccer

T. Catholic at Patterson

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ON EVE OF SKINS:

First pro TD is satisfying but Colts' Leaks wants more

Like most rookies, Roosevelt Leaks got lots of satisfaction from his first touchdown in professional football. But it isn't difficult to conclude that the Baltimore Colts' freshman fullback is a bit unhappy.

The former University of Texas scintillant tallied one of the TD's the Colts used to defeat the Houston Oilers, 26-21, in the Astrodome Monday night. And his teammates joined him in the exhilaration that engulfs the achievement of that first goal by a running back.

But Leaks is understandably disenchanted with his confinement to the bench. He carried the ball only four times against the Oilers, came out with a 4.6 average and scored a TD.

In an earlier game, the strapping young Texan was limited to three carries for 17 yards, which breaks down to slightly less than six yards per try.

Yet head coach Ted Marchibroda continues to play him sparingly, despite a dire need for offensive punch.

The same is true of Marchibroda's employment of Don McCauley.

Whether or not either gets more action in tonight's (Friday) game against the Washington Redskins remains to be seen.

That contest, which completes the pre-season schedule for both, has a kickoff at 8 p.m., at Memorial Stadium.

"Roosevelt has done everything we have asked him to do," says the coach. He is one good fullback and quite a luxury to have running second team."

For him to be "running second team," Leaks has to be playing behind third-year veteran Bill Olds. The latter has done well as running mate to Lydell Mitchell, but he does not seem likely to create unrest among opposing defenses this year.

Because he doesn't, and because Leaks responded well on the rare occasions he has been allowed to play, some are beginning to wonder why Roosevelt isn't spelling Bill more frequently.

Others critical of the anemic Baltimore attack feel that a shuttle might help to generate some action. The idea would be to run in McCauley and Leaks to replace Mitchell and Olds as a regular routine instead of doing it only in certain situations.

Don Shula used a similar shuttle with Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick and found it quite effective for the Dolphins during Miami's reign in the NFL.

Roosevelt's case with the Colts is not without precedent.

Mitchell and Olds, themselves, spent a season and a half on the Baltimore sidelines in a reluctance by former Colts coach Howard Schnellenberger to play them . . . LACY.

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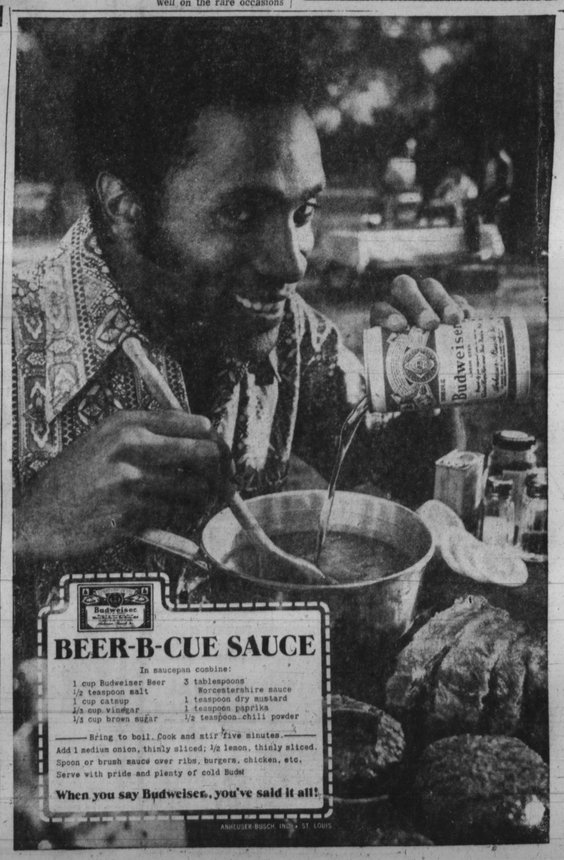

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