Colts sign black aide

By Sam Lacy

After years of being reminded that they were "dragging their feet" in football's desegregation parade, the Baltimore Colts announced Tuesday that they have signed Clyde Powers as an assistant coach.

The 29-year-old graduate of Oklahoma holds the title of aide to head coach Mike McCormack for special assignments.

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One of the "special assignments" will be the task of scouting upcoming opponents, which allays AFRO fears that the first hiring of a black assistant could be nothing more than a gesture to quiet the critics.

The job of advance scout is a meaningful one. Powers will be given complete charge of the weekly Tuesday team meetings, so that his report on the strengths and weaknesses can be gone over by him and absorbed by fellow coaches and players.

Clyde also will be charged with the responsibility of breaking down and "reading" offensive films.

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During his college career at Oklahoma — where he was a teammate of running back Joe Washington in his senior year — Powers was an All-Big 8 safety. He later played six seasons in the National Football League, four with the New York Giants and two with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Injured during training for the 1979 season with the Chiefs, Powers had planned to sit out this year under a rehabilitation program designed to let him resume playing in 1981.

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"When John Symank (Colt assistant) called me and asked whether I would be interested in a shot at coaching, however, I leaped at the opportunity," Powers told the AFRO.

Symank was on the Giants' coaching staff when Clyde played there and was impressed by the latter's aptitude.

Powers also played for McCormack when Mike coached him in the 1974 Senior Bowl.

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The new Baltimore assistant is under a one-year contract. Presently living at the Hunt Valley Inn, he is not certain whether he prefers an apartment residence or a house.

Born in Pascagoula, Miss. on Aug. 19, 1951, he grew up in Lawton, Okla. where his father was stationed in the Army. He was a three-sport standout at Lawton High School.

He is single and lists fishing and bowling as his favorite hobbies.

Clyde Powers breaks the color barrier

Karate bout for WSID team

Radio station WSID will send its Fighting Panthers karate team into a full contact bout tomorrow (Saturday) at Edmondson High School, commencing at 5 p.m.

The members of the team are Leroy "Super Feet" Taylor, Kenny "Quicksilver" Bailey, Laroy "Power House" Hopkins, Sylvester "Ironman" Cash, and Randy "Diamond Man" Mack.

Taylor is a lightweight. He's a very effective counter puncher and kicker. Super Feet's full contact record is 6-2-1. His losses were to heavier opponents. His opponent will be Dan Magnus of Washington, D.C. who is currently ranked 10th in the world.

Bailey is a bantamweight with exceptional speed and strength. He's an aggressive finisher. The Quicksilver record is 4-0 with three KO's.

Hopkins is a middleweight. He has the power to stop an opponent with either hand or foot. Laroy won the national AAU gold medal in 1978.

Cash is a lightweight, currently undefeated with a record of three wins.

Mack is a welterweight. He won a bronze medal in the 1978 amateur karate nationals.

The WSID Panthers are managed by Gregory "Speedo" Brown. The team trains from Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 1826 McKean Ave.

Former 'nice guy' set for Civic title shot

One of the better wrestling cards of the summer is scheduled for the Baltimore Civic Center July 19.

Promoter Phil Zacko headlines Larry Zbyszko, protege of Bruno Sammartino and former "good guy," but now a bruising bully, against World Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion Bob Backlund in a one-fall title feature.

A six-man tag-team match requiring two of three falls, sends the three-man alignment of Samoans No. 1 and 2 and their bombasting manager, Captain Lou Albano, into combat against Pat Patterson, Gorilla Monsoon and Andre the Supergiant.

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Another skyscraper, six-foot, eight-inch, 320-pound Hulk Hogan, is matched with Rene Goulet in a special added attraction while other supporting bouts list: Tor Kamata vs. Steve King, Larry Sharp vs. Frank Williams, Johnny Rodz vs. Angelo Gomez and Jose Estrada vs. Ricky McGraws.

Zbyszko originally was a huge fan favorite, but has finally hit the jackpot, financially and competitively, since turning tough.

"I was losing money and getting nowhere while winning popularity contests, but I'm making good money now and within only a few months have been given the championship chance denied me too long when I was wrestling as a crowd pleaser," he says.

WTA slates tournament

The Washington Tennis Association will sponsor a closed adult tennis tournament beginning Thursday, July 24 to July 27, at the Congress Heights Recreation Center, Ala. Ave. and Randolph Pl. and the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 30th and Ala. Ave.

Participatns must be residents of the District of Columbia.

Entries must be received by July 14. Drawings will be made at the Congress Heights Center on July 19 at 6 p.m. For further information, call tournament director at 561-6935 or 882-2154.

Phone calls trap 7 Oregon cagers

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A Lane County grand jury has returned indictments charging seven University of Oregon football players with fraudulent use of the school's telephone services.

The indictments were returned against freshman Eugene Young, Sophomores Dwight Ford, Terrence Jones, James Nutt and Harry Billups, and Junior Joe Figures. The Lane County district attorney's office said the seventh player's name would not be released until he is notified.

The players are charged with illegally making telephone calls using credit card numbers of other members of the athletic department.

Young and Jones are charged with class C felonies because the telephone calls they are alleged to have charged exceeded $200 each. Young was accused of making calls worth $621.66 and Jones $275.

A Class C felony is punishable by five years in jail and up to $2,500 in fines.

Football officials sought

With an expected heavy schedule of prep football games in the Metropolitan Baltimore area this fall, the Maryland Board of Football officials finds itself in great need of new members.

Those who wish to apply are asked to report to Ridgely Junior High School on Monday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

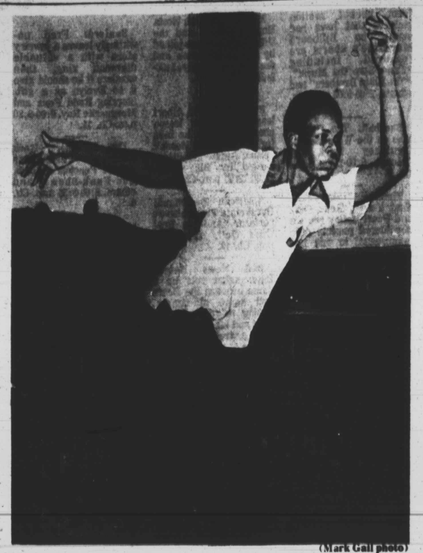
The board, which has been in existence since 1923, supplies qualified officials to work games in the Maryland Scholastic Association and the Baltimore County Public School system.

In recent years, the group has seen three of its members advance through the major college ranks to the National Football League.

Those group members are Bernie Vlman, Liguore Hoggerty and this year, Ron DeSousa, an administrator at Coppin State College.

Prior to his rise to the NFL, DeSousa, still a member of the local officials group, worked for the last 5 years in the A.C.C.

For information, interested candidates should contact Bud Terry at 242-6763, or Enzio Marconi at 879-1436.



(Mark Gail photo)

YOUNG PIN KING — Foster Campbell, 19-year-old Coppin State College student, captured the championship in last weekend's Baltimore-Washington Youth Duckpin Invitational. The young lefthander won three straight Baltimore matches in a row then defeated Kerrick Keenan, 236-224 in Sunday's intercity final at Laurel. Keenan was the D.C. area titlist. Campbell's 23-game average was 137.

Speedy pair in Saturday test at Bowie

BOWIE, Md. — Elberon Farms' Travelling Music and F. J. Cullerton's Rodger Rinehart, impressive winners in recent outings, are among the promising juveniles set to vie in the $25,000-added Playpen Stakes at Bowie tomorrow (Saturday). The event for 2-year-olds, Maryland-bred, at five and one-half furlongs will have its sixth running.

Travelling Music, a homebred son of Spring Double and Voice Over, has two starts, both over the Monmouth Park racing surface. In his debut the chestnut colt placed after showing early speed. Travelling Music came back in his next start to post a nose win in five furlongs.

Rodger Rinehart has stakes experience and is likely to be favored. The Bravest Roman colt won at first asking at Keeneland with 17 lengths to spare.

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Red Carew (28) did his share had 2 hits, scored once, stole base in last cause

Same old All-Star story as NL rally buries AL, 4-2

By Milton Richman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Year after year, it turns out to be the same old story to some American leaguers have come up with a logical idea.

They're canceling their subscription.

Or better yet, maybe they should cancel the All-Star game until at least they can gain a measure of parity. As matters stand now, the whole thing is completely out of kilter and keeps getting more and more lopsided each year.

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For the ninth straight time, and the 17th in the last 18 years, the National League rubbed the American League's nose in the dirt Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium, coming from behind for a 4-2 victory after being held hitless for the first 4-3-3 innings.

There were some among the 56,000 on hand and the countless millions of others watching on TV who were beginning to feel maybe this was the year the Americans were going to break through, maybe finally even win one.

The loss could not, however, be blamed on Red Carew. The 11-year veteran of the classic had two hits for the AL, stole a base and scored one of the team's two runs.

But then Ken Griffey drove one of Tommy John's fastballs into the right center field seats, narrowing the Americans' lead to 3-1, and the Nationals got all they needed to win with two more runs in the sixth on three straight singles by Ray Knight, Phil Garner and George Hendrick and an error by second baseman Willie Randolph on Dave Winfield's tough smash.

And so it ended up basically the same way it had so many times before, with the American League on the short end.

Holmes TKO winner

Title fight strengthened argument against boxing

Of course, there are those who feel the writer goes into a ridiculous argument when he expresses opposition to the prizefight game.

One man's fancy is another's folly.

Many others aside from the AFRO feel that boxing is extremely dangerous, but the extent of that opposition to the "sport" suggests that it should be controlled rather than halted.

But Monday night's World Boxing Council heavyweight bout in which Larry Holmes scored a 7th round technical knockout of Scott Ledoux, pointed up how difficult it is to control a contest.

Despite the fact that Holmes punished his adversary unmercifully, referee Dave Pearl permitted it to continue well beyond Ledoux's absorption tolerance.

And when finally Pearl moved in to halt the uneven match, the crowd roared its disapproval and pelted the ring with debris.

All this was happening another fighter, Cleveland Denny, had died in Montreal hospital less than 150 miles from the site of the Holmes-Ledoux fiasco.

A referee's reluctance to stop an obvious mismatch — through crowd intimidation or personal stupidity—adds to the danger inherent in the "sport."

Inclusure of the term sport in quote marks is designed to emphasize the writer's distate for a contest that places unconsciousness as a premium.

Moreover, the fan lust for blood renders control of a fight virtually impossible.

Holmes of Easton, Pa., controlled the fight from the outset, stinging Ledoux repeatedly with left jabs and occasional rights.

Ledoux, backpeddling most of the time, had trouble connecting with his looping rights or lefts.

Larry Holmes and Scott Ledoux champion toyed with outclassed rival

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20 nations in Philly track meet

PHILADELPHIA — The international field for the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic at Franklin Field has grown to 20 nations with the addition of teams from Italy, Egypt, Gabon, Niger, Portugal and Togo.

The meet, making the only appearance in this country of the U.S. Olympic track and field team, is scheduled for July 16-17.

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The other countries who have committed teams for the event are: West Germany, Kenya, Canada, China, Israel, New Zealand, Norway, Barbados, Bermuda, Swaziland, Bahamas, Antigua and Gambia.

Canada will send a 37-member team to the meet, including two 1979 Pan American Games champions and the University of Pennsylvania's school record holder in the triple jump.

Victim buried, boxing under fire in Canada

MONTREAL — Funeral services were held Wednesday evening in nearby Lachine for Cleveland Denny, the boxer who died here early Monday after 17 and one half days in a coma induced by a knockout he suffered in a June 20 bout at Olympic Stadium.

Denny, 24, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at the Maisonneuve - Rosemount Hospital, still linked to the respirator that kept his heart beating after a brain scan revealed last Wednesday that he was in a clinical state of death.

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Indications are that the tragedy may force widespread revision of boxing in Canada.

In Ottawa, the House of Commons almost unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a medical review panel to examine boxers before a fight and athletic circles bitterly critized the regulations governing boxing.

Sports minister Gerald Regan said that if boxing cannot be better controlled, the government may "have to give serious consideration...as to how long we can allow this toll of human lives in the ring to continue."

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Denny, father of a 6-month-old son, never regained consciousness after his fight with Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart, 26.

Hart, who never visited Denny nor called his family because he said he feared his presence would further upset relatives attended the funeral.

Denny's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Denny, and his brother, Ashton, 18, said Hart was welcome at the services.

Mrs. Dorothy Denny welcomes son's foe

Esskay meet

The 7th annual Esskay East Coast Invitational track meet will be held July 18-20 at Towson State University.

Youth football tryouts slated

Youngsters wishing to try out for the Pikesville youth football program will report to the Pikesville Junior High School field July 19, at 10 a.m.

The team age and weight limitations are 10-12, 110 pounds; 11-13 years, 130 pounds; and 13-15 years 160 pounds; 16-year-old weight limit is 140 pounds.

Qualifier set for gals' golf

The qualifying round for Women Amateur golfers who wish to compete in the Greater Baltimore Golf Classic will be held beginning at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, fifteen at Pine Ridge.

The classic will be played July 18-20 at the Pine Ridge layout.

Contestants who wish to qualify must have an established handicap of five or less. There will be no entry fee until qualified for amateur play.

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