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Circling the bases after changed swing

Circling the bases

Every once in a while, an old joker decides he has had enough of singles and doubles, takes a swig and swings for the home run .... That, of course, means he has a lot more bases to touch than he's accustomed to, so here goes ....

Hey, how 'bout me?

It isn't at all likely that he was prodded by last week's A to Z piece on his kid brother, but it is coincidental that Greg Gumbel on Tuesday signed a lucrative contract with the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network to emulate — if not compete with — his 32-year-old brother Bryant Gumbel, already ensconced in the NBC-TV sports scene.

Greg, 34, began work with ESPN this week as anchorman at the network's sports center in Hartford, Conn. ..... ESPN vice president Scotty Connal says he plans to use Greg in covering many of the network's major events — ala Bryant.

Since 1973, Greg had been an on-air sports reporter for WMAQ, an NBC-owned and operated station in Chicago.

Tyler ain't Philly

A junior college freshman in Tyler, Texas unintentionally pulled a Darryl Dawkins Saturday in the pregame warmup against Henderson Junior College, shattering a backboard with a slam dunk and forcing cancellation of the game.

As the stunned, standing room only crowd of 3,500 filed out, they were told they would receive tickets for another game .... Tyler J.C. freshman Robin Gray was warming up at one end of the court with his team when he crashed the ball through the glass backboard, sending splinters cascading all over the floor.

The scene was reminiscent of the Philadelphia 76er's Dawkins, who last year shattered two glass backboards with the power of his slam dunk .... The difference in Tyler, however, is that none of the local sporting goods stores stock backboards and it took until Wednesday to get another one from St. Louis.

Cal, Jim and Lee

Deadline requirements on this space must leave his at-the-moment position uncertain, but entering the weekend's Bing Crosby golf tournament, Calvin Peete was making us proud with his seventh-place among pro golf's leading money winners ($23,600) for January.

And, though they're not high in the cash figures, Jim Dent and Lee Elder are showing up in the new PGA performance charts .... Dent is fifth among the long drivers (283.4 yards) and tied for eighth in the putts-needed

A TO Z with Sam Lacy

category, averaging 25 putts in 18 holes .... Elder, who for many years was top black money winner annually, is fifth among tour stars in fairway accuracy, at 72 percent.

Steeler surgeons

The one-time dynasty of the Steelers is being gradually pared by the knife of defection .... Veteran Dwight White announced last week that he was retiring, thus ending a decade of sterling play at right defensive end for the famed "Steel Curtain" of the mid-seventies .... Earlier, running back Rocky Bleier and free safety Mike Wagner had called it quits.

Add to these the possibilities that the 3-time Super Bowl champions may lose quarterback Terry Bradshaw and defensive tackle "Mean Joe" Greene to Hollywood lures and the concern among Pittsburgh grid fans is understandable.

Bradshaw has a television pilot under consideration by a network, and Greene's agent is discussing the idea of a series that would feature him with a youngster who appears with him in a popular softdrink commercial.

QB's are lions

Reference to the Steelers calls attention to the fact that the average salary of an NFL player in 1980, was $78,657, up nearly $10,000 over the 1979 average of $68,893.

Quarterbacks, naturally, got the lion's share of the $120.4 million paid out .... They received an average of $131,206, followed by the $85,683 average to defensive linemen, $83,496 for running backs and $75,968 to receivers .... The further breakdown shows $74,596 for offensive linemen, $70,753 to linebackers, $68,733 to defensive backs, and $60,861 to kicking specialists.

Pro and con

Season ticket sales for the Baltimore Orioles baseball team have already gone past last year's total .... Last season, a year after the Orioles were American League champions, the team sold 4,019 season tickets by opening day .... This year, despite a second place finish in 1980 and higher prices, 4,400 tickets have been sold and there are commitments for more.

Within hours after this fact was reported, the owner of the Baltimore Colts football team published a letter saying he didn't mean all those nasty threats which alienated local fans in recent years and caused such wholesale abandonment of Memorial Stadium seats on Sunday afternoons.

Ticklish situation

The claim is that, behind every great athlete there is a motivation to excel and in the case of Jimmy London, the University of Wyoming's nationally ranked wrestler, the motivation was an older sister who liked to tickle him .... "I have an older sister who liked to get me down and tickle me when I was younger," the senior from Oklahoma City said .... "Maybe that's why I started wrestling, so I could stop all that tickling."

London put a stop to the tickling and has been putting a stop to opponents this year, running his record to 25-1 .... He is ranked seventh in the nation in the 142-pound class by the Amateur Wrestling News and his 101 career victories beat the old Wyoming record of 93 set by white Larry Deal, who graduated last year.

Ashe Protege valiant in vain

PHILADELPHIA — Yannick Noah made a brilliant effort but he just couldn't pull it off.

Noah, protege of former world champion Arthur Ashe, turned back some of the game's biggest names — including No. 2 seed Vitas Gerulaitis — to reach the semi-final round of the National Indoor tennis tournament last weekend.

There, however, he was halted by the eventual runner-up, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Roscoe Tanner later defeated Fibak.

The 20-year-old Noah, who was discovered by Ashe in 1972 and brought to the professional tour by the now-retired champion was hoping to score in the one tournament that had eluded Ashe in his illustrious career.

But Fibak gained the upper hand in the second set when he broke Noah's service in the first game on two errors by his opponent. Both players held serve until the ninth game, when Noah netted a volley for set point and hit a long backhand volley to give Fibak the set.

Noah's double fault in the first game of the fourth set lost him his service and he was broken again in the third game on two more errors, including a long lob that put Fibak up 3-0.

Both players then held serve until the eighth game when Fibak captured the match on the third match point when Noah's return of a deep Fibak placement hit the net.

A Frazier comeback?

Bad, but not that bad

At just about the same time last week that former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier hinted that he was considering a comeback in the ring, the World Boxing Council released its periodic fighter rankings.

Frazier told United Press International columnist Milton Richman he has the itch to "put on the gloves again," implying that he feels he could resume fighting with a reasonable degree of success.

Richman told Joe to forget it. He pointed out that the popular ex-champion doesn't need the money, and Joe agreed.

Without putting it in words, Frazier obviously has looked at today's heavyweight division and is dismayed by the lack of quality fighters.

The AFRO concurs. Compared to the pool of past heavyweights, the current crop is bad. But

Joe Frazier should forget it?

it isn't that bad.

Aside from WBC champion Larry Holmes and untested No. 1 contender (WBC) Gerry Cooney, there isn't a single boxer who would have made the top 20, say 20 years ago.

Leon Spinks, Michael Dokes, Marty Monroe, Trevor Berbick, Ken Norton, Bernardo Mercado, Randy Cobb, etc., are names listed as leading contenders.

Wrapped in one body, the lot couldn't frighten an unarmed sailor.

Spinks' ability is known. Dokes is suspect. Berbick's rating stems from a knockout of often knocked-out John Tate. Norton is nearing 40. Mercado was one of ex-Cowboy "Too Tall" Jones' pushovers. And Cobb was a loser to Norton in the latter's comeback after a 15-month layoff.

At 37, Joe Frazier should be able to appreciate what happened when Muhammad Ali climbed into the ring wearing the same number of years.

Also, Joe should recognize the fact that Ali's style of slap and run spared him the kind of punishment that he (Frazier) invites with his bell for leather methods.

As Floyd Patterson, himself not much of a fighter in his time but smart enough to know when, says: "Joe, Ali and Norton should forget it" .... LACY.

WORLD RECORD! — Alice Brown (second right) cracked the women's world indoor record at 60 yards in the Dallas Invitational track meet. Her 6.62 beat an all-black final of (left to right) Darlene Jefferson, 5th; Leleith Hodges, 4th; Linda Wilson, 3rd; Brown, and Michelle Glover, second.

Refs changes, Vikings win

NORFOLK (UPI) — A reversed decision in overtime gave Elizabeth City State the ball Saturday, and the Vikings ran the clock out for an 86-84 victory over Norfolk State in a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

For the Vikings, 14-4 overall and 9-2 in the CIAA, "Boo Boo" Gaskins put in 39 points, Robert Wyche added 15, Ivory Groomes 13 and Linwood Hines 12 ....

The Spartans, 13-5 and 8-4 in the conference, were paced by David Pope with 29 points, Terry Tibbs with 14, Louis Thomas and Billy Walker with 11 each and Tim Allen with 10.

The Vikings led 43-41 at the half. The score was 75-75 at the end of regulation, when Gaskins hit from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded. ....

With four seconds left in overtime and Vikings ahead 86-84, Elizabeth City didn't get the ball in play in time, tried to call time out and didn't get it. The ball was awarded to Norfolk, then a discussion at the officials' table reversed the decision and gave the Vikings the time out, when they ran out the clock.

In overtime, the Vikings scored 11 points, seven of them from the foul line. The winning shots were two Groomes free throws with 22 seconds left, which put the Vikings ahead 86-82. Thomas tipped in an errant shot for the final score.

Decision time at Morgan

Coaching choice narrows to 4

By Sam Lacy

Decision time nears for Morgan State University to select a replacement for former head football coach Clarence Thomas.

When Thomas resigned at the end of the 1980 season in mid-November, Morgan athletic director Earl Banks stated that it was unlikely a successor would be chosen before the end of January.

Budget considerations and the uncertainty of athletic funding, he pointed out, would prevent any serious consideration of applicants prior to the change of semester.

While no official word has been forthcoming from Banks or his department, sources in alumni ranks report that the naming of the new coach could come as early as the end of this week.

The speculation is that Morgan officials, having been informally briefed on the qualifications of the leading candidates, are down to four prospects, possibly five.

Clarence Thomas successor sought

Billy Joe strong credentials

Tom Morris the inside track?

These would include: Billy Joe, one-time Villanova captain and All-American fullback, more recently an assistant to Dick Vermeil of the NFL Philadelphia Eagles;

Joe Redmond, a former head coach at Maryland, Eastern Shore and Central State University;

Tom Morris, a former assistant to Banks and later Nat Taylor at Morgan at starring as a Bears player in the early seventies;

Jesse Thomas, another ex-aide to Banks and Taylor who also excelled as a defensive back for the Baltimore Colts from 1955-57.

And Bob Ledbetter, an assistant coach with the NFL New York Jets.

Joe and Ledbetter have strong credentials, especially the former.

Both are able to boast considerable experience in the tutoring ranks but Billy Joe also has had a full share of college coaching responsibilities.

He was an assistant at Villanova after graduation there and served three years as head coach at Cheyney State.

Shortly after the mention of his name as one of the finalists, Joe Redmond was appointed head caoch at Texas Southern, thus eliminating him from the list of Bears prospects.

The feeling among most Bear watchers, however, is that Morris and Thomas hold the inside track because each is familiar with the complexities that surround the Morgan athletic program — miserly appropriations and watchdog activity on spending, etc.

It is this knowledge that has caused Thomas to repeatedly avow disinterest in the top spot — unless in answer to a desperation plea from his superiors.

Morris, capable and popular at the local campus, just may be the lone survivor.

Tommy Hearns

Super stuff for post-game trivia buff

Super stuff for

Here I am wading through 128 tons of litter, the amount left on the 80 blocks of the French Quarter in New Orleans after Super Bowl XV.

Fans viewing America's biggest Atari game threw away the trash during Super Week. Sanitation workers for the city hauled that much trash on Sunday night after the game and Monday morning.

A normal day's pickup: 50 to 60 tons.

For trivia buffs who want to become a hit on call-in sports shows aired by their favorite radio stations, here's a start for you: Counting just the 75,000 who filled the Superdome, each person was responsible for 3,413 pounds of trash.

That creates a 75,000-way tie for first place in litter per capita. That is as much trash deposited on one city as citizens of Switzerland and Lesotho dreamed of in all of 1980.

The litter now becomes one of the Superlative U.S. Statistics as listed in the World Almanac. It'll be stuck between the tallest building (the Sears Tower, Chicago, 1,454 feet) and the deepest well (gas well, Washita County, Oklahoma, 31,441 feet).

Height, depth and trash — western man's greatest contributions to time.

Meet Mr. Slim

Now, in an exclusive SportSoul interview, I have cornered Mr. Pick-em-Up Slim, a number one draft pick by the New Orleans' sanitation department.

Slim ... uh ... Slim, Folks, Mr. Slim is engrossed in writing something, which at first blush appears to be a sheet titled "Preliminary Contract Negotiations." Ahh ... Mr. Slim seems to be accounting for each popcorn box, potato chip bag, beer bottle and apparently will use the listing as ammunition when his union leaders sit down with the mayor's budget cutters.

Remember, you heard it here first.

SPORTSOUL Peter Harris

Meantime, Mr. Slim, can we have a minute? Thanks sir, we know you're busy, we've checked your schedule. Listen, this has been the fifth Super Bowl New Orleans has hosted. How does the trash differ this time?

"Well, Pete, as you know with inflation we've had to cut back on our litter statisticians. That makes it hard to compare. But, using my intuition, I'd say this is one of the better crops we've ever had." he bends to pick up a wrapper smeared with relish and mustard,

Good moves thwarted

Slim, of course, you benefitted from this year's place in the draft?

"Right you are Pete. Here," and take this wrapper. It is a number one draft pick from MIT — a special cellophane formula which keeps the condiments from dripping off the paper and onto the ground and making our cleanup harder.

"And that plastic cup over there, see behind the overflowing trashcan? Well, it was a sleeper from out of Sweetheart Cups which has good moves in even the slightest breeze. Sometimes, takes two or three workers just to spear it with the pick-up stick.

Special stuff

Tough question Slim: This is Super Bowl trash. Anything at all like normal trash, the 50 to 60 tons the native New Orleaneans throw around here?

"Hmmm ... Pete, you've almost got me there. But, let me tell you, this is special trash. It's been thrown by big spenders and budgeters alike. It is a more cosmpolitan trash, flipped by folks from Philly and Oakland and San Francisco and cities in between.

"What you have here is literally a cross section of our great nation. People who had, despite their differences, one great thing in common: the Super Bowl. Trashwatching makes for great sociology Pete."

Slim, honestly, how much can you really tell from this trash?

"Pete, you know I wouldn't lie to you. This special trash is full of the joy of the Oakland fans and the sadness of the Philly fans. You see, with all the talk about Oakland moving to L.A., with their love for the team about to be spurned, they let it all hang out when their team won. Almost as if to promise the same support if Davis forgot the move.

Philly frustration

"As for the Philly fans, they littered out of frustration, of course, but also to show their team that they could celebrate with the best of fans. You see, victory, as you know Pete, is as much of an attitude as anything."

Slim, you make a strong case for litterology. Where'd you attend school?

"Well, I earned my degree in - sociobiology from Howard University in 1970. New Orleans brought me in in to play halfback. We went straight to the Super Bowl for the first time too. Now, if you'll excuse me, I got a lot of counting to do."

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