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Morgan underdog at 'Three Rivers'

PITTSBURGH — Morgan State College is involved in a rare experience here this weekend. She enters the Renaissance Classic at Three Rivers Stadium as a decided under dog to the football team from Gambling College.

Followers of the Bears have to think back a long time in order to come up with a similar situation. It is a fact that the perennially strong Baltimore eleven has lost several games over the past two years, but in no case was it a longshot to win going into the contest.

That is the case for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoons' third meeting with the Tigers from Louisiana. And Coach Earl Banks is not only cognizant of the situation, he understand it.

"They'd have to be favored over us," said Earl as the Bears began tapering off their final workouts. "We're not out of it by an means, and they don't need to think they're not going to have to beat us.

"We won't beat ourselves, as we did last year. This team is better than the one they beat in Yankee Stadium last year, although it isn't quite as good as the one we used to beat them in 1968.

"It is going to be a blow to us having to go wihnout Joe Alex. We'll miss those hard yards he could get fro us up the middle, but most ofall we're going to miss his blocking."

Fullback Alex was lost to the bears for the season when suffered a broken ankle in scrimmage Wednesday.

"Actually, I didn't want this game. Nobody wants Grambling for an opening game, but we are committed to help these special causes. The Renaissance Classic, like the Invitational at New York, allocates a portion of the receipts to charity and yuoth aid."

"Additionally," Earl admitted, "the money in the participating team helps both schools."

Both Grambling and Morgan are bringing outstanding proprospects to the game.

Grambling's Frank Lewis, a 196 pound halfback, could be a high draft pick next year. Matthew Reed, 6-4, 225 pound Tiger quarter back, is only a sophmore, but already promises to outshine James Harris, who stood out at Garmbling prior t hois No. 1 selection by the Buffalo Bill.

Morgan seniors Harold Bell, a 6-3 255 pound Tackle and Bruce Caraway, 6-2, 220 pornd off ensive guard have played together since high school and will probably be drafted early by the pros next year. And Baltimore-born John Sykes, 5-11, 190 pound halfback is being compared to the Bears' great Leroy Kelly, now of the Cleveland Browns — SAM LACY.

Ex-S. Dakota star named CCB coach

Community College of Baltimore has announced the appointment of Marcus Jackson, a former cage star at South Dakota University, to the job of assistant basketball coach.

The 30-year-old Jackson, a native of South Bend, Ind., with a masters degree from Indiana University, played high school ball prior to two years of varsity at South Dakota. He coached one year at a Huron, S.D., high school and four years at Central High in South Bend, with an overall scholastic record of 90 wins and 12 losses.

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Marcus Jackson 'Means of expression'

CCB officials consider the new coach a young man of great depth, and he gives evidence of this when he describes his philosophy:

"Sports is a means of expressing a phase of one's preparation for life.

"An individual may develop, gain control, and discipline the mind in his academic work, but the athletic program furnishes the laboratory where self discipline is learned, and where one can experiment within himself against other individuals mentally, physically and emotionally.

"A coach must endeavor to teach a group of boys individually and collectively to defeat their weaknesses.

"He must do this to such an extent that they shall have no regrets as a result of their efforts to play the game, because they will soon learn that a half-hearted effort will never win a place on the squad or in life.

"As the assistant basketball coach here, it is my goal to help bring a national championship to this expanding school.

"I feel that to accomplish this, there has to be a sincere spirit of cooperation and communication on the coaching staff, plus a good deal of support from Administration and the students.

"I believe that these natural ingredients are present at the Community College."

Colts meet 'Skins at Kennedy Stadium

The last time the Colts entered a game boasting of a long win streak, it was against Miami, and what the Dolphins did to that streak is history.

Tomorrow night they are hoping for a different end to the story.

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The Colts travel to Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium seeking their 11th straight pre-season win over the Redskins. Washington has not beaten the Colts in pre-season since 1956.

The Colts' dominance of Washington has spilled over into regular season play as well. Baltimore has not lost to the Redskins in league action since 1969 and has registered nine consecutive regular season victories.

Both clubs enter the final week of pre-season with 4-1 records. Last weekend the Redskins trimmed Miami 26-21), the club that handed Baltimore its only loss of the summer.

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Baltimore's Don McCafferty is pleased with the progress shown in the running game in last Saturday's 20-14 win over Detroit.

Led by No. 1 draft choice Norm Bulaich, the Colt runners picked up 104 yards on the ground against the lowed by Baltimore this ground game — the Colts' best this — was impressive despite absence of Tom Matte, the Colts leading runner for three straight seasons.

John Unitas played nearly a full game against the Lions and is expected to go most of the way against Washington's tough defense, which has registered one of the two shutouts in NFL pre-season play.

Unitas — along with the coaches — was pleased with the protection he received against Detroit when the Colt offensive line did not allow the enemy to get to Unitas once.

Sonny Jurgensen will test the Colt defensive backfield which has allowed only two touchdown passes in the last four games. Jurgenson completed 20 of 30 against Miami.

COLT NOTES

Running back Tom Matte, who missed the last two pre-season games because of ulcer problems, is expected to start against the Redskins.

Matte suffered a bleeding ulcer attack early the morning of the Miami Dolphin' contest Aug. 29 and was also held out of last week's game with the Lions in Raleigh, N.C.

When Owens of the Detroit Lions punched into the end zone from the one last Saturday night, it was the first fourth quarter score al-

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Outside linebacker Ted Hendricks, who blocked a Detroit Lion punt to set up Baltimore's winning touchdown last Saturday night in Raleigh, was the winner of the Brian Piccolo Memorial defensive trophy. The offensive award, also named in memory of the former Chicago Bear and Wake Forest running back, went to Unitas

COLTS' QUOTES

"Tonight I was able to put something into the ball other than my arm," Unitas after revealing that last Saturday night was the first time in serveral weeks he wasn't bothered by a sore back.

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"Give a lot of credit to Roy Hilton if I had a good game. He was stripping the interference all night. All I had to do was knock the guys with the ball down." — Ted Hendricks, Colts' linebacker.

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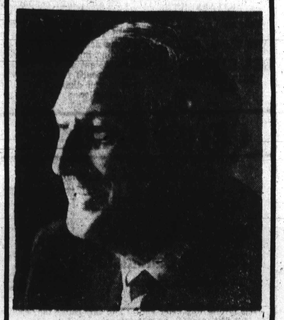

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MSA elevens get down to business

Maryland Scholastic Association football teams get down to the serious business of preparation for next week.

Carver and Calvert Hall engaged in a scrimmage-type confrontation yesterlav (Thursday) at Carver, but the bulk of the non-conference activity will not commence until next weekend.

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On Friday afternoon (18th), Dunbar visits Douglass, Carver entertains Chamberlain from Washington, D.C., and City College travels to Annapolis.

Also Southern and Northwestern tangle at Kirk Field, Overlea visits Northern and Patterson journeys to Brooklyn Park High.

Saturday, Edmondson takes on Glen Burnie at Glen Burnie, Patterson goes to Salisbury, Md., for a game with James Bennett, and Forest Park visits Oxon Hill.

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Del. Dixon's phone plan due soon

The C and P Telephone Co. of Maryland has completed a study of the costs and engineering problems associated with converting its outdoor public telephones in the Baltimore area to Dial-Tone-First operation, according to a company spokesman.

Dial-Tone-First, which allows a coin telephone user to reach the Operator and to dial certain other calls without depositing a coin, is now being provided on outdoor coin telephones in Washington, D.C. and its Maryland suburbs.

A company spokesman said that the program, encouraged by Delegate Isaiah Dixon, of Baltimore's 4th District, would take a number of years to complete.

"But we're lining up the job," the spokesman said, "and it appears that it will take nearly $1 million in Baltimore alone."

The spokesman said that extending the program is a nationwide Bell System objective, and that bringing it to Baltimore would be the next step in Maryland.

"We expect to start next fall," he said, "and then we'll move on to the suburbs and around the rest of the state."

Dial-Tone-First requires extensive equipment modifications, both on some 2,700 coin telephone instruments and in more than a dozen central offices, just to offer the service in Baltimore.

When the equipment modifications are made, customer and telephone operator instructions must be revised, and all of this takes both time and money, he pointed out.

Belafonte, Horne to appear on TV 11

Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne, two of the entertainment world's most exciting vocalists, will star in their own hour-long musical special on WBAL-TV Friday, September 11, at 10-11 p.m.

The song-packed hour tures just Belafonte and Miss Horne rendering their captivating vocal interpretations of a wide-range of material from folk-type ballads to up-beat soul.

They begin the hour with a duet, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes." Other duets in the show are "Love Story," "The First Time" and "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home."

The strength of Belafonte's voice adds a unique emotional quality to his solo renditions of "My Old Man," "If You Ever Lived in a Ghetto," "Down on the Corner," "Subways" and "Abraham, Martin and John."

Miss Horne's amazing vocal flexibility is revealed in her solo performances of "In My Life," "It's Always Somewhere Else," "Measure the Valley," "Brown Baby" and "I Want to Be Happy."

The special's initial showing last spring was lauded by writer Jack Gould as a "triumph, exceeding all expectations . . . without reservation, one of the most poignant presentations that TV has known."

Producer of the show is Chiz Schultz, whose credits include the first Belafonte special and The Danny Thomas Show to be seen on TV 11 weekdays at 9:30-10 a.m. beginning Monday, September 14. Kirk Browning is the director and the refreshing scoring is by Alfred Brown.

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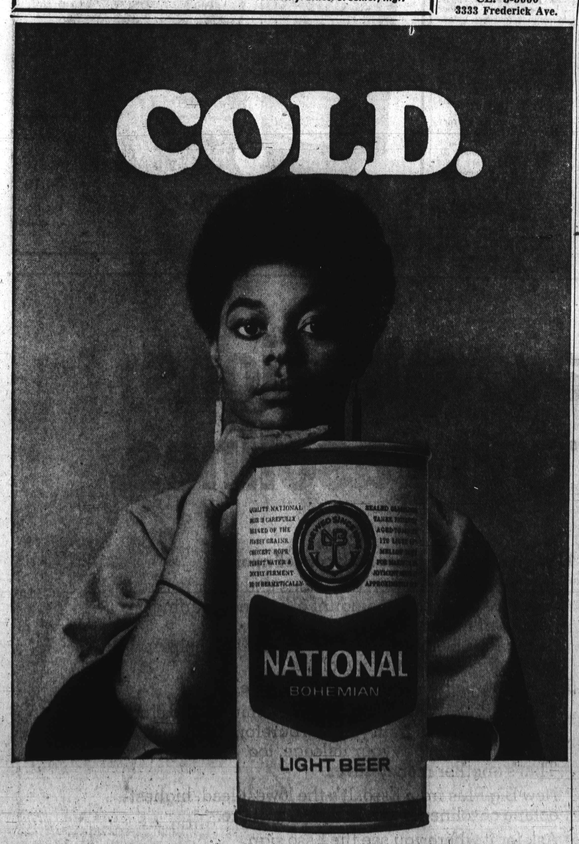

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