Morgan claim size no bar proved by MVP acquisition

Throughout his adult life, Joe Morgan has denied the detractors who would tarnish his [illegible] potential by arguing that he was too small to be great.

Invariably, he bristled when reference was made to his size, and replied with his own blast that he could do anything a bigger guy could do.

The 5-foot-7, 155-pound second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds proved his point in emphatic terms Tuesday, when he romped off with the most valuable player honor in the National League.

His selection as the best individual performer in the senior circuit was announced as a landslide by the baseball Writers Association.

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Morgan, who drew 21½ of a possible 24 votes for first place, was no lower than fourth on any of the ballots. He received two votes in that slot to enable him [illegible] fantastic total of 321½ points.

Second place finisher Greg Luzinski of the Phillies, accumulated 185 points, with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker third with 120. Joe's teammates on the Reds, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose followed with 117 and 114 point, respectively.

The 167½ point plurality is the largest in the history of the voting in either league and he is the first second baseman to gain MVP honors in the NL since Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn in 1949.

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Morgan, who signed info the Houston Astros' organization in 1963 because their scout was the only one of several who didn't warn him about his lack of size, emphasized his all-around skills in acknowledging receipt of the award.

"To me, there is more to baseball than just hitting and running," he said. "But winning the award this year ever guys who hit more homers or drove in more runs — that proved the man who can play well in every phase of the game still is precious. I'm happiest about that."

At the same time, Morgan, whose single off Jim Burton of the Boston Red Sox drove in the Reds' winning run in the ninth inning of the seventh game, added: "Winning the World Series was greater than winning the MVP Award.

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"Do[illegible] me wrong," he said. "I'm really happy about winning the MVP. But it's not the same as winning the World Series. We worked so hard for it so long and then we had to go down to the last inning of the last game of the series to win it all. How can you best that for a thrill?"

Also cut the first 10 in the voting were Ted Sizemore of the St. Louis Cardinals, Willie Stargell of the Pirates, Al Hrabosky of the Cardinals, Tom Seaver and Randy Jones of the over of the New York Mets San Diego Padres.

Joe Morgan
poolside congrats

Howard student tells of cheating for player

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A former Colorado University student says he took a college entrance examination for a talented football player who did poorly on his first test.

Vance Hawthorne, now a student at Howard University, said in a sworn affidavit that he took the test for Steve Griffin in return for, an athletic scholarship promised by CU freshman football coach Dan Stavely.

Griffin, a 6-foot, 219-pound middle guard who now attends a junior college in Northern California, was kicked off the team earlier this year. His parents, Robert and Marietta Stevens, have filed a $45,000 suit against the university. In the suit, they said another student took their son's entrance exam.

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They also claimed a coach helped their son pass one course by completing some of the work for him.

University officials have not yet filed an answer to the lawsuit. Asked about the affidavit signed by Harthorne, Stavely called the story "a complete falsehood" and said Hawthorne had never received athletic aid at the school.

In the affidavit, Hawthorne, 22, said he took the American College Testing exam for Griffin in the spring of 1972. Griffin, a linebacker for Fairview High School in Boulder, had been "heavily recruited" by the coaching staff.

"On one occasion during the spring, I met with Dan Stavely of the coaching staff at his office," Hawthorne said in the affidavit.

"By his statements to me at that meeting, he led me to believe that if I took the test for Steven Griffin, as a favor to the football staff, I would receive an athletic scholarship in return."

Hawthorne said he was provided "with two forms of identification bearing the name of Steven Griffin." After he took the test, he said Jim Mora, another member of the coaching staff, approached him and asked how the test had

• • •

Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder said the university asked American College Testing officials to make sure the score was legitimate after the university discovered the second test score was much higher hand the first. The officials verified the scores.

Crowder said the university had notified the Big Eight Conference of the pending legal action, and the conference is expected to notify the NCAA.

The Stevens' court suit accused head coach Bill Mallory of slander. They also charged Crowder with threatening their dry cleaning business in Boulder.

Crowder said he dismissed the couple's son from the team because of "a personal thing between Steve and myself."

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MSA continues no-girls ban

The Maryland Scholastic Association's bid to open non-contact sports to girls, failed by two votes at a Wednesday night meeting.

Twenty athletic directors were in favor, with other nine present opposed. The 20-9 margin was not the sufficient 75 per cent required to change the MSA constitution.

The change sought was one that would have inserted "bona-fide student" in place of the word "boys" appearing in the association's eligibility standards.

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Purpose of the change was to enable girls to participate in such non-contact sports as cross-country, golf, swimming, tennis and track. Also, it was designed to bring the MSA in line with the Health, Education and Welfare regulations under the recently-passed Title IX legislation.

Title IX calls on all educational institutions to provide equal opportunities in all phases of academic and extra-curricular activities, regardless of sex.

The association will make a new attempt to erase its no-girls ban at its next monthly meeting. At that time, the directors will be asked to approve a change that would call for allowing girls on non-contact teams at schools which do not have separate programs for girls in that particular activity.

Coppin 5 eyes biggest year

With all-NATA center Joe Pace as a solid nucleous, Coppin State College is looking toward a banner year in basketball.

The 6-10 former star of Maryland State College's 1973 champions led the Potomac Intercollegiate Conference (PIC) in almost every offensive category last winter as the key figure in the Eagles' attack. He scored at an average of 24.7 points per game and grabbed 16.4 rebounds. He also blocked an average 10 shots per contest.

The supporting cast for this year's effort will feature Warren (Mickey) Heard, Tony (Pumpkin) Carter, Gary (Tank) Barnes, Eddie Taylor, Dave (Zone Breaker) Mosney, Don Evans and Dave Sheppard. Mickey Heard is a ball player out of the David Thompson mold.

• • •

Because of the continuing improvement in Coppin basketball, one of the most ambitious schedules in years is being undertaken.

Included on the Eagles' list of opponents are Virginia Union and Elizabeth City (NC) State of the CIAA and Newark Rutgers.

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Bear, Bison cop MEAC nods

Running back Nathan Mumford of Morgan, who rushed for 150 yards and scored two touchdowns in 27 carries against Central State last Saturday, has been chosen Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference offensive back of the week.

A freshman from Richmond, Va., Mumford scored on runs of one and four yards in Morgan State's 24-21 triumph.

• • •

The Howard University interior offensive line was chosen "offensive line of the week" for its work in Howard's 41-10 victory over North Carolina Central.

Tackles Gerald Roney and Ricky Pyfron, guards John Dupree and Keith Napier and center Dan Ambrose paved the way for Howard runners to gain 322 yards rushing.

The selections are made by vote of MEAC sports information directors.

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Mayoral candidate Chandler gives views on effect of curfew bill

(Editor's note: The following article is by Claudette Chandler, unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor of Baltimore City in the Nov. 4 election. She has pledged to continue her campaign for mayor. In the accompanying article, she gives her views on the curfew bill now under consideration by the City Council and tells what happened to her during this past Monday evening's public hearing on the proposal).

By Claudette Chandler

It is too much to expect citizens to sit quietly without protest while the city government takes repressive measures rather than corrective measures to prevent crime.

My suspicions that the curfew bill was the icing on someone's political cake were substantiated last Tuesday morning.

The Today Program, originating from N.Y., showed a film which had previously been put together to roll that not only backed on the voting action of the City Council Monday night but also attempted to whitewash William Schaefer as a good mayor and a white knight riding to the rescue of citizens on the back of the curfew bill.

• • •

The mayor intervened and got up at when a white girl was about to lose her goose but nothing was said when a white policeman was arrested and charged with rape of a black girl.

Citizens raised overwhelming cries against the curfew bill. Young and older people, seeing that they were not listened to when they testified were outraged.

Flaws in the ordinance were logically pointed out by City Council persons, black and white. This legislation is unenforceable and it opens up additional avenues of police harassment.

Moreover, it burdens the police department with unnecessary duties, and creates real danger of twilight riots. People are not going to sit quietly while this bill is being rammed down the throats of the people with the mayor's sanction.

This is why I will not be a silent observer watching these oppressive games being played to the detriment of the community.

• • •

When Councilman Mimi DiPietro (D. 1st) was talking about a report concerning a curfew in Arizona and making a miserable attempt to argue that because they had a curfew in Arizona we should have one here, I said, "That's the wrong report." Council President Walter Orlinsky shouted, "Remove that woman." Two policemen came over and one asked me twice to get up and go out. I didn't move and he repeated the second time that I had come to the City Council meeting.

However, by that time, I had firmly made up in my mind that I would not leave of my own accord, and should the police attempt to take me out, I would not go quietly.

Some of the young people said, "They are arresting our mayor." A white man asked the police, "Are you going to arrest the lady who ran for mayor?"

• • •

The city administration is already showing signs of increasing [illegible] arrogance and repressible tendencies. We must not listen to those who exhort citizens to obey orders and keep the peace at any price and make excuses for those who intend to misuse our legitimate concerns to undermine our basic rights and run roughshod over my community.

Certainly, the rapidly rising crime rate in our community, Baltimore City, the State of Maryland, metropolitan area, and throughout the [illegible] is a grave concern of all responsible citizens.

White collar crime and corruption in government and big business should be considered more serious than street crimes that the lawmakers attribute to our youth.

Indeed, white collar crime and corruption are the source of much of the increase in street crimes.

Another source of the street crimes that some lawmakers are insanely disturbed about are the devastating unemployment, poverty and economic hardships among black families, especially black youths.

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Accordingly, why not launch an all-out attack on crime by starting at the source.

By this approach the City Council would:

1. Take a strong stand against white collar crime by passing an ordinance that would substitute mandatory sentences for plea bargaining in this category.

2. Institute and fund programs that provide jobs and other legitimate sources of income for those who see criminal activity as the only realistic means of survival. Perhaps, some of the revenue from the lottery could be used for this purpose, and

3. Mobilize the community to eradicate those conditions that breed crime. Also, the books should be purged of all bad laws, such as the curfew bill, that tend to make criminals out of law abiding citizens.

If these steps are taken, the myths that caused the City Council to give preliminary approval to the curfew ordinance would disappear.

• • •

"The Nursing Process In Action" is the title of a seminar being offered by the University of Maryland School of Nursing's Continuing Education Service, Friday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., at the Center of Adult Education, University of Maryland College Park, University Blvd. and Adelphi Rd.

• • •

Do the City and Countries really depend on one another? Will the City be all black by 1984? Are county residents in general concerned about what happens to Baltimore City? These and other questions related to metropolitanism will be explored on a special Town Meeting: The City-County Crunch, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 7 PM on TV 2.

-Drug ring

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Hutchinson that he had been in the heroin importation business for an extended period of time both in Asia and the European theater of operations."

Charles L. Story, special agent with the DEA monitored the undercover activities from the U.S. He traces Wilkin's meetings with Hutchinson: "May 14, L'Aperitif Restaurant, Kaiserslautern; June 6, Stuttgart; July 8, Stuttgart, Stuttgart International Hotel; July 22, Frankfurt, Steigenberger Airport Hotel; Sept. 4, Frankfurt, Steigenberger Airport Hotel; Sept. 5, Frankfurt, Steigenberger Airport Hotel."

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Agent Story filed an affidavit which indicated that during these meetings, "Wilkins advised Hutchinson as to the type of packaging to be used and the mailing locales provided.

The packages were described as being "Small boxes approximately the the kind used to hold IBM cards." The mailing locales had to be smaltowns, not big cities or P.O. boxes."

In early September, Hutchinson advised Wilkins that he was ready to send a very small package as a sample to see if the heroin could escape Customs detection.

"On Sept. 5, 1975, Hutchinson provided Wilkins with a package wrapped in the manner Wilkins had advised. The package was addressed to Lee S. Wheeler, 1501 Tucker Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904."

Drug Enforcement agents were of course laying in wait for the package at the [illegible] address.

• • •

At this point in the investigation, agent Hutchinson advised [illegible] agents that Wilkins had informed him that his "contact" worked in the Army post office in Kaiserslautern. A surveillance was set up.

With a satisfactory report on the sample shipment, agents report the $3,000 was paid to Wilkins.

"The final meeting," agent Story reported, "was held on Oct. 17, where Hutchinson provided Wilkins with the package which Hutchinson advised contained one kilogram of heroin. The price agreed upon was $22,000."

• • •

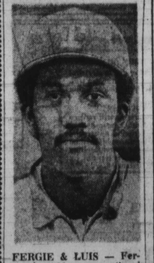
Neither the sample nor the final package contained heroin, agent Story vows, "but instead a white powder with the appearance of heroin."

Agents later observed Wilkins hand over "The package to Sergeant First Class Larry Brown," the report shows.

Stateside agents report the second package arrived "at the Silver Spring Post Office on Oct. 31 and on Nov. 5, Wilkins was arrested by Customs agents of the Federal Republic of Germany and special agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Shortly thereafter, First Sergeant Larry Brown was arrested and the arrest of Sgt. Charles Leonard Fields, also employed in the military post office at Kaiserslautern followed.

Bail bearings will be held when the three defendants are returned to the United States.



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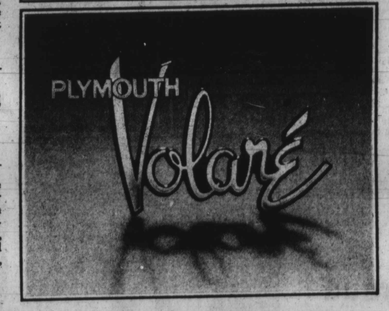

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