

TIES OLD RECORD — EUGENE, ORE: Rod Milburn, Southern University, tied his own world record time of 13.0 in the 120 yd. high hurdles

6/20 at Hayward Field of the University of Oregon campus, the same field he set his record on during the 1971 AAU Championships. Milburn,

gold-medalist at Munich in 1972 placed a disappointing fifth in last week's AAU Meet at Bakersfield, Ca.

'Soul Train' Host Wins Feud With Dick Clark

LOS ANGELES — Don Cornelius and Soul Train are recovering nicely from a severe case of the sincerest form of flattery, imitation.

Soul Train is the first black-owned, produced and sponsored television show in syndication. It is carried by 70 stations with 4 million viewers.

And Cornelius recently achieved another first when he persuaded Dick Clark to drop

Soul Unlimited as a monthly alternating show with his American Bandstand on the ABC Network.

The problems started, according to Cornelius, when Soul Train cut into Bandstand ratings. Clark used his show's network status to lure Soul Train dancers to it.

Despite camera concentration on black couples and a contest on the show won by Soul Train dancers,

Bandstand continued to lag.

Then Clark created Soul Unlimited, with disc jockey Buster Jones as host, some Soul Train dancers and fashion features. According to Cornelius, it was a "carbon copy" of Soul Train.

But the copy, with network exposure, began to shade the original and an angry Cornelius began contacting influential friends and the press.

Clarence Avant, president of Sussex Records, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH, complained to Martin Pampadur, ABC vice president, about Soul Unlimited.

"The problem is there just isn't any need for another black dance show," Cornelius said then. "I'll be damned if I'll let Clark come in and take this."

What heightened Cornelius' anger was that ABC had been offered Soul Train, but had not accepted. So, with George Johnson of Johnson Hair Products underwriting the show, Cornelius plugged along.

At a recent meeting in Chicago offices of PUSH, Cornelius said, Clark agreed to drop Soul Unlimited and offered him a job producing another Bandstand alternator, unlike Soul Train.

Cornelius said he turned him down.

"Right now it is a problem to collaborate," he said.

"I admire him (Clark) and always have and would love to work with him. But considering what has happened, I don't know. It's a possibility in the future."

Soul Train is completing its fourth year in television, two in Chicago and almost two in Los Angeles.

Reacting to the cancellation, Cornelius said, "I didn't rejoice. It put Buster Jones out of a job. There is no need for a duplicate dance show. Buster is a victim of circumstance."



TO COACH BULLETS — WASHINGTON: Abe Pollin, right owner of the Baltimore Bullets basketball team, laughs at a news conference 6/18 called to announce that K. C. Jones, speaking, will be the head coach of the team when it

moves to Washington, D.C. next year and becomes the Capital Bullets. Jones signed a three year contract. Jones pledged to lead the team to a style of play reminiscent of his championship years with the Boston Celtics.

Calm Before the Storm? To Air Drug Problem

NEW YORK — Monday was get-acquainted day for six new National Football League coaches. But their meeting was merely a prelude, a calm before a potential storm.

Tuesday's gathering of franchise owners may well bring the season's first confrontation between the league and its players over plans to combat alleged drug abuse.

The six newcomers - not all new to the NFL but new to their teams as head coaches - are Chuck Fairbanks of New England, Don Coryell of St. Louis, Chuck Knox of Los Angeles, Howard Schnellenberger of Baltimore, Mike McCormack of Philadelphia and Don McCaffery of Detroit. They and their 20 fellow coaches discussed such mundane subjects as rules, contracts



and waiver procedures. It's the owners who will be handling the volatile stuff.

Their meetings come in the wake of published but unsubstantiated reports that at least four NFL stars may be dealing heavily in drugs and

REGIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The College View Bridge Duplicate Bridge Club of Durham sponsored a regional tournament over the weekend at the Holiday Inn West on

Hillsborough Road. Players from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. attended the three-day event. Club officers sitting in for a hand are, left to right,

Curtis Norris, treasurer; Mrs. Viegie Davis, president; Mrs. Lee W. Smith, secretary; and Thomas Hunt, tournament chairman; Mrs. C. H. Norris, chairman of the partnership tournament, kibitzes.

resurfacing stories that drug use in the league may be more widespread than suspected.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to make a series of proposals to the owners on methods of deterring the use of drugs.

Among the reported approaches are not-so-controversial ones such as the establishment of an NFL medical director's office and a system in which each team would report to the league all the drugs it dispenses, the players who receive them and the reasons.

The potential bombshell is a recommendation by the House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee that urine tests be employed.

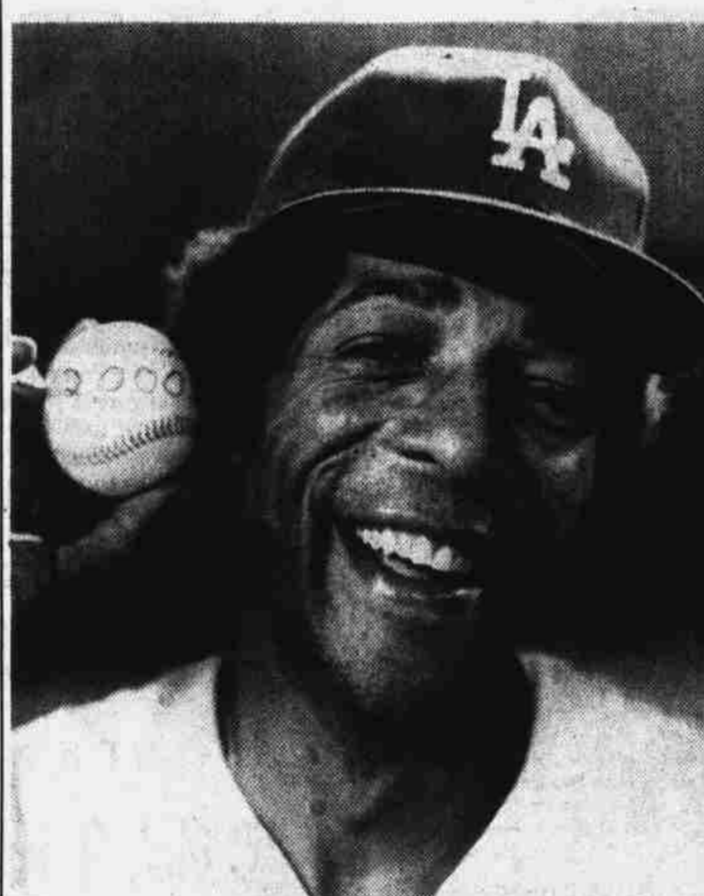
The NFL Players Association has already come out strongly against urinalysis and has suggested that if there

is, in fact, a drug problem, a joint owner-player study be conducted to determine its extent.

Rozelle and player representatives met privately for four hours Saturday but failed to resolve any differences.

The 26 player representatives, in a resolution passed unanimously Sunday at the end of their three-day meeting in Chicago, said the association "deplores any unilateral action by the commissioner based upon hurried over-reaction to sensational and unsubstantiated news reports of drug abuse in the NFL... and rejects proposals lacking due process which would invade the privacy of gifted athletes and further violate individual rights and freedoms enjoyed by other citizens."

There may also be a confrontation one which appears less potent but which has been brewing longer over artificial turf. The players don't like it, contending among other things that it has resulted in more serious injuries.



GETS 2000TH HIT — Willie Davis is all smile after he became the third Dodger to hit his 2,000 major league hit. Willie joins Zack Wheat and

Pee Wee Reese as he honored and drove in two runs with his landmark hit. The Dodger beat the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

Next Hillside High School Pilot Within the Staff?

Hillside High School is expected to look inside its own ranks for a head football coach.

The position became vacant when Bill Hayes, named a short time ago to succeed the retiring Russell Blunt, resigned to take a job as an assistant on the Wake Forest University football staff.

Hayes held the shortest tenure in memory as a head football coach - less than four months.

"We have come up with several names," Athletic Coordinator of Durham City Schools Paul Williamson said Friday. "And, we should be making a decision within a short time."

Hillside principal John Lucas believes the answer could be close to home.

"My thinking at this point is that we will look within our staff for a successor," Lucas said. "But, really, we don't know yet."

With the departure of Hayes and the retirement of Blunt, others remaining on the staff are Willie Bradshaw, Jack Gaster, Wallace Parker and Marty Pierson. Pierson helps the Hornets on a part time basis.

Bradshaw, The Hornets' head basketball coach, said he had "no comment" to make on the vacancy.

"However, I am very satisfied with the basketball program," he added. Bradshaw has the longest tenure of any member of the athletic staff at Hillside.

Gaster, who joined the staff last fall and is the school's head baseball coach, said, "I haven't been offered the job."

I'm not worried as to whether I will get it or not. I'm very happy here."

Parker, also the basketball coach at Holton Junior High School, could not be reached for comments.

With loss of Blunt and

Hayes, at least two or three more assistants are also being sought at Hillside.

"We are studying the situation very closely," Lucas said, "and there are several possibilities. But nothing is settled yet."

Sports Briefs

TRACK AND FIELD

MUNICH — Diane Malan of South Africa set a world record of 2 minutes, 16.0 seconds for the 1,000 meters breaking the old mark by 0.2 seconds.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Maria Sykora of Austria broke her world record for the women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.3 seconds at an international track and field meet in Riederwald Stadium.

AUTO RACING

ZELTWEG, Austria — Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larousse of France averaged 208.63 kilometers in their Matra to win the 1,000-Kilometer auto race at the Osterreich Ring.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Peter Revson, driving a Gulf-McLaren-Offy, captured the top spot for the July 1 running of the Schaefer 500 mile auto race with a record four-lap speed of 190.164 m.p.h.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. — David Pearson took the lead with 22 laps to go and held on to win the National Association of Stock Car Racing's Motor State 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

INDIANAPOLIS — Butch Harmon led more than half the race and captured the checkered flag at the \$16,700 Indiana Classic 100-mile dirt track stock car race.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jo Harshbarger of Bellevue, Wash. set an American record of 17:15.67 Sunday in the 1900-meter freestyle at the Santa Clara International Swimming and Diving Meet.

TENNIS

LONDON — Olga Morozova upset Evoms Goolagong of Australia 6-2, 6-3 and became the first Russian ever to win a singles title in the Queen's Club hard court tennis championships. In the men's singles title, Ilie Nastase of Romania struggled to a 9-8, 6-3 victory over Roger Taylor of Britain.

EASTBOURNE, England — Britain's Mark Cox won the \$5,000 singles title in the Rothmans South of England Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Patrice Dominguez of France.

Brown Sidelined

ATLANTA (AP) — Oscar Brown was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday by the Atlanta Braves and left-hander Adrian Devine recalled from Richmond of the International League to replace the outfielder.

Brown, suffering from a knee injury, was batting .210.

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