THEY'RE JUST WAITING — Parents - to - be Larry Holmes (R) and fiancee Diane Robinson are whiling away the time as the stork prepares to deliver their baby — or babies. WBC heavyweight champion says doctors have told Diane, whom he'll marry afterward, that she may be carrying twins.

Scholastic Sports Schedules

FRIDAY
Varsity Football
Forest Pk. vs. Dunbar (Kirk Fld)
Patterson vs. S. W. (Twerlowics) night
Southern at Mt. St. Joe
Walbrook at Edmondson
Gilman at Northwestern
Lake Clifton at Douglass
Northern at Carver

Varsity Soccer
Edmondson at McDonogh
Northwestern at Gibbons
Southern at Northern
Gibbons at Poly
Curley at Patterson
Towson Catholic at Mervo
Lake Clifton at Walbrook
Spalding at Southwestern

JV Soccer
Patterson at Lake Clifton
Northern vs. Southern (Swann Park)
McDonogh at Edmondson
Poly at Gibbons
Patterson at Curley
Mervo at Towson Catholic
Carver at City College

Varsity Cross - country
Douglass vs. Lake Clifton (Druid Hill)
Calvert Hall vs. N.W. (Druid Hill)
Northern at Gibbons
Forest Park at Boys Latin
Dunbar at Southwestern

JV Cross - country
Southern at Gibbons
Calvert Hall vs. N.W. (Druid Hill)
Northern at Gibbons
Douglass vs Lake Clifton (Druid Hill)
Dunbar at S. Western

Girls Swimming
Southern at Northern
Patterson at Poly
Dunbar at Forest Park
Western at Mervo
Northwestern at Southwestern

SATURDAY
Football
Poly at Loyola, 2 p.m.
Loyola JV at Poly JV, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY
JV Soccer
Eastern at Patterson

Girls Volleyball
Carver at Southern
Lake Clifton at Northern
Eastern Forest Park
Northwestern at Mervo
Western at Walbrook
Patterson at Southwestern
Dunbar at Douglass

Girls JV Volleyball
CARVER at Southern
Lake Clifton at Northern
Eastern at Forest Park
Northwestern at Mervo
Western at Walbrook
Patterson at Southerwestern
Dunbar at Douglass
Edmondson at City

Girls Tennis
Forest Park at Lake Clifton
Carver vs. Southern (Carroll Park)
Northern at Northwestern
City College at Poly
Eastern at Mervo
Western at Walbrook
Patterson at Southwestern
Dunbar at Doublass

Bullets face opening with injury hex

Unless some kind of miracle occurs in the interim, the Washington Bullets will be sorely undermanned when they open their National Basketball Association season next Friday (12th) night at Capital Centre.

Only Kevin Porter and Wes Unseld of the starting unit are sound as they prepare to meet the Hawks at Atlanta tonight (Friday) in the first - to - last game of the pre - season. The exhibitions end Sunday in Pittsburgh with the 76 ers as opponents.

Elvin Hayes is bothered by a sore hip, Bob Dandridge has a ligament problem in his left leg, and Phil Chenier and Mitch Kupchak are questionable with ailing backs.

The Bullet opener (12th) will have Philadelphia visiting.

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CIAA standings

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TEAM	Won	Lost	Tie
Va. State	3	0	0
Va. Union	3	0	0
Norfolk St.	4	0	1
W. Salem	1	1	1
Eliz. City	1	2	0
Hampton	1	2	0
Fayetteville	1	1	0
Livingstone	0	2	0
N.C. Central	0	2	0

Foes favored in NFL tilts

Area teams are underdogs in both National Football League games involving them this weekend, according to professional oddsmakers.

The Redskins, despite a 4 - 1 record, are 3 - point underdogs to the Philadelphia Eagles and Philadelphia on the Reno (Nev.) Sportsbook. and 4 points down with Jimmy the Greek.

The Colts are rated 3 points off the Jets at Baltimore with both books.

Weekend football

Saturday
Md. E. Shore at Morgan
Howard at Delaware St.
Bowie St. at Hampton
UDC at Frostburg St.
A and T at Norfolk St.
Va. Union vs. Eliz. City (Roanoke)
St. Paul's at Fayetteville (N)
N.C. Central at Umass
S.C. State at J.C. Smith
Albany St. at Bethune (N)
Tuskegee at Livingston (N)
Livingstone at W. Salem (N)
Hampden - Sydney at Salisbury St.
Tuskegee at Livingston
Morehouse at Morris Brown
Grambling at Tenn. State (N)
Ala. State at Southern (N)
Alcorn at Texas Southern (N)
Jackson at Ark - Pine Bluff
Miss. Valley at Langston (N)
Prairie View at Bishop (N)

NFL SCHEDULE
Sunday
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Washington

Bears figure to score 3rd in home opener

By Samuel Davis

For what it's worth, Morgan State appears to be on the verge of scoring her third win of the young season when she entertains Maryland, Eastern Shore at Hughes Stadium tomorrow (Saturday).

The Bears are currently 2 - 1 overall and 1 - 0 in league play, after slopping their way pass North Carolina Central in a driving rain last week, 20 - 6.

The scouting report on UMES is very simple, offense but no defense, as is evident in her 1 - 4 record.

The Hawk offense has scored a total of 82 points, but the team has allowed the opponents 122.

They have rushed for 1014 yards and 37 first downs, led by thrid year man Reginald Ennis (360 yards) and senior Adlophus Meachum (327 yards). On the other hand, the defense has yielded 1106 yards and 43 first downs rushing.

Passing is one offensive dimension at which UMES has not been too sucessful. Third year quarterback Gregory Stephens, who was second in the conference in total passing yardage (1208) last season, is off to a dismal start, completing only 24 of 72 passes while being intercepted nine times and totaling 307 yards and one touchdown.

The Bear defensive backfield, which has allowed only 202 yards and intercepted five passes, will get a test, because of the Hawk receiving corps is more than adequate.

Melvin Peterson paces the receivers with four catches for 74 yards, followed by tight end Anthony Jones, six for 93 and Raidfords Hursey, six for 89.

Morgan head coach Clarence Thomas knows all about UMES, and he doesn't think the record tells the story.

"They're a much better team than the record shows," said Thomas who went on to explain how the Bears will try to handle the Hawks.

"Like last week, we're not going to change anything. Hopefully the weather will cooperate, because last week it sort of limited us. If the weather doesn't hold, we'll just wait and let them make the mistakes."

Thomas may not have to wait very long for the Hawks to make the mistakes, they have already fumbled the ball 18 times, and thrown 10 interceptions.

The Bear defense is at its best. They rank second in the conference to South Carolina State, giving up an average of about 188 total yards a game.

Bear Notes: Defensive end Elvis Franks had to leave Saturday's game because of a leg injury. He will play this week. Franks' leg apparently was pinned on top of the ball when he recovered one of two fumbles. He thought he heard something pop and was taken out of the game by Thomas for pre - cautionary measures. Franks also blocked a punt in that game.

Sandlot football

WEEKEND CALENDAR
UNLIMITED FLAG

Saturday
Hornets vs. Harmans, 6 p.m. (Druid Hill)

Sunday
Chargers vs. Opn Champ. 10:30 a.m. (Clifton)
Westport vs. Waverly, 10:30 a.m. (Swann)
Flames vs. Cherry Hill, 10:30 (Druid Hill)

MADISON SQUARE
(All games Biddle and Caroline)

Saturday
Somerset vs. Johnston Sq., 10 a.m.
Flag House vs. Madison Sq., noon
Lafayette vs. Latrobe, 2 p.m.
Greemount vs. Guilford, 4 p.m.

PARK HEIGHTS CUB
(Games at Reisterstown - Towanda)

Saturday
Rams vs. C.C. Jackson
Warriors vs. Raiders
J. D. Gross vs. Redskins

PARK HEIGHTS MIDGET

Saturday
Redskins vs. Callowhill
Park Heights vs. Jackson
Luckman vs. J. D. Gross

UPTON CUB LEAGUE
(Games Penna. Ave., Dolphin)

Saturday
Carroll Pk., vs. Murphy Homes, 10 a.m.
Attucks vs. Harlem Pk., noon
Lillian Jones vs. Greater Model, 2 p.m.
Marshall vs. Lexington

A look at the MSA weekend

By Samuel Davis

Dunbar made one mistake last Friday. It wasn't in her football game against Owings Mills in which the Poets romped to a 53 - 0 win.

The mistake was the bus they chose for transportation home. It broke down and the Poets ended up pushing the bus on the Jones Falls Expressway.

This week, Dunbar who is 1 - 1 in "B" conference play, will face Forest Park at Kirk Field, and both coaches are aware that the Poets are cutting down on their errors.

"We made a lot mistakes when we lost to Lake Clifton, but we cut down on them when we beat Douglass and we made even fewer last week," said Poet coach Bob Wade.

"I'm quite sure they're high after that win," said Forester coach Obie Barnes." And, they aren't making many mistakes either."

Like the Dunbar - Forest Park affair, all of the games scheduled for this week are league contests.

Edmondson and Walbrook will square off at Edmondson. The Warriors have lost two games, while the Redskins suffered their second consecutive setback last week against Northern.

Northern is off to a good start winning two games both in league play and losing two non - leaguers.

The Vikings travel to Carver this week where the Bears are hoping to improve on a 1 - 2 record and win their first MSA Douglass plays its third straight home game when the hosts Lake Clifton.

The Ducks lost to both Dunbar (12 - 6) and Mervo (12 - 8) by low scores. Their defense has been steady, and the ground game has been successful. The biggest problems seems to be in scoring and cutting out costly errors.

The Lakers continue to play good defense, registering two consecutive shutouts.

Southwestern will try to turn things around this week when she battles Patterson at Twardowicz Park.

The Sabers were off to a good start, beating both Perry Hall and Edmondson, but they lost their next two games to Glenelg and Mt. St. Joe.

Patterson is 1 - 2 - 1 on the season. The Clippers' one win was over Southern last week 34 - 12.

Southern will travel to Mt. St. Joe, hoping to have more luck with the Gaels that they did with Patterson.

At Northwestern, things are looking down.

The Wildcats have not won a game, although they tied Forest Park. After playing good defense in their first three contests, the Northwestern stoppers allowed 40 points last week. Things aren't looking too bright this week either, since the Wildcats entertain a very tough Gilman team.

Poly is another team looking to turn things around. After winning their first two encounters, the Engineers dropped two straight.

They'll meet Loyola at

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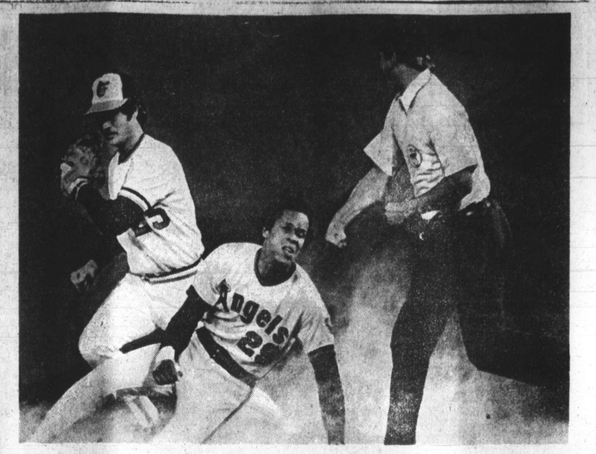

ONE MADE IT, ONE DIDN'T — The superiority of the Oriole defense in Wednesday's opening game of the AL playoff is typified in this UPI sequence. In left panel, Pat Kelly, who seems to rise to the occasion when called upon, slides safely under California's Bob Grich to set up key run in Baltimore victory. In right panel, Angels' Rod Carew, one of the league's most feared baserunners, is tagged out as he tried to get position for 8th inning winning tally. Birds' 6 - 3 victory was sealed by John Lowenstein's 3-run homer with two out, two strikes in bottom of 10th inning.

PIRATE POISON — No Twosome can be more symbolic of the skull - and - crossbones emblem of the early buccaneers than Willie Stargell (facing) and Dave Parker, the poison of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Stargell's 3 - run homer on Tuesday and Parker's 10th inning single Wednesday shot their team into a 2 - 0 lead over the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoff.

Fans prove mettle as O's fritter lead in sloppy win

By Sam Lacy

There were all kinds of tests in Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon and the Baltimore Oriole fans scored the best passing grade.

It was they — all 52,108 of them — who displayed the greatest mettle as their idols of the diamond frittered away a commanding 8 - run lead that had the California Angeles a broken and dispirited bunch through five and two-third innings, of the second game of the American League playoff.

Truthfully, it was a sloppy victory for the Birds. But, as the saying goes, all concerned Baltimoreans were willing to take it. Even by the hair-raising score of 9-8.

Because in taking it, the Orioles were able to board the flight last night (Thursday) with a 2-0 lead in games as they headed for Anaheim (Calif.) and tonight's (Friday) third contest of the best-of-five series.

No club has ever rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to win a playoff series. The Angels, however, in a hint they might not give so easily despite their position, made it close, bringing the go-ahead run to second base in the ninth.

The game ended only when third baseman Doug DeCinces fielded a bouncer by Brian Downing, and, rather than risk a throw to any base and allow the tying and possibly winning run to skore, waited for and tagged DanfFord running from second to third.

Murray, a quiet star in the shadow of Ken Singleton this season, singled home a run in a four-run first and hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run second.

The exasperation the reader senses here is due to the manner in which the Birds rushed into what loomed as an insurmountable lead then came through within 90 feet of blowing it.

The batted eight men in the first inning, seven in the second and six in the third to send up 21 batters to produce nine runs and a 9-1 bulge in three innings.

Yet, when the final out was made it was to protect a shaky margin of the one run.

Back now to the series of "tests" that were handed out during the afternoon.

In the first place, the game represented a challenge to pitcher Mike Flanagan. He was confronted by the need to match the work of Jim Palmer who was placed ahead of him when manager Earl Weaver, to the dismay of many, elected the veteran righthander to open on Wednesday.

Flanagan started as though to prove he could do the better job. After giving up a first-inning homer to California's Dan Ford, Mike allowed only one ball to go to the outfield, a harmless fly by Don Baylor, in the next four innings.

But after that, Flanagan did little to justify his nomination for the Cy Young Award.

Challenge No. 2 was that to Kiko Garcia, benched in favor of the slick fielding Mark Belanger for Wednesday's inagural.

Kiko set a playoff record, handling eight assists in the first four innings, and produced two run-scoring hits and tallied twice himself.

And the other challenge was to the ever - supportive customers who turned back the frustration that accompanied the O's late - game ineptness and remained through the ulcer - producing ninth — 52,108 screaming believers.

They took it, no matter.

52,797 cheer Morgan band

All the hoopla at Memorial Stadium for Wednesday night's baseball playoff opener, was not for the Orioles alone.

The Morgan State University Band put on a pre - game show that had 52,797 customers in a state of near pandemonium with a lively 20 - minute program.

The 140 - piece organization, a far removal from the relatively small, self - conscious unit of five years ago, coursed through a routine of stirring marches, feisty polkas and upbeat moods.

The choreography that went with the accomplished renditions was wrapped up by a disco beat which had young and old delirious in foot - stomping approval. . . LACY.

Terps host Penn State

Jerry Claiborne's Maryland Terrapins host Penn State in Byrd Stadium Saturday, Oct. 6 in Maryland's only football game in Byrd Stadium during October.

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff, before a capacity crowd of 50,000, will match the Terps and Nittany Lions for the nineteenth time in the last 20 years. Penn State has won the last 16 and leads the series 23 - 1 with the only Maryland win coming in Byrd Stadium, 21 - 17 in 1961.

Penn State won a 15 - 13 decision in Byrd Stadium in 1975 as Maryland missed a field attempt in the closing seconds.

Pirate pennant projects trouble for AL champ

When the Pittsburgh Pirates captured the first two games in the best - of - three series for the National League pennant, it spelt doom for the rival Cincinnati Reds.

And in the long run, perhaps, for the winner of the American League playoff between the Orioles and California Angels.

The Buccaneers won by outfighting the Reds in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium where in the past victories have been hard to come by over the past five years.

They return home to their own Three Rivers ballwick today (Friday) with a comfortable, 2 - 0, lead which is an unique experience for Pirate players and team personnel remaining from the 1970, '72 and '75 clubs.

In '70 and '72 the Reds clinched pennants with wins over the Pirates in Riverfront. In '75, Cincinnati began a three - game sweep of the playoff by taking the first two on its home turf.

In the 11 - year history of the NL playoff format, no team has recovered from a 2 - 0 deficit.

But, while the Pittsburgh domination of the playoff picture is a bad sign for Cincinnati, it may be an equally ill omen for Baltimore or California, depending on which survives in their donnybrook for the AL flag.

In their first two games, the Pirates showed clear signs of being one of baseball's better balanced teams, if not in fact the best.

They present an awesome offensive from the left side of the plate in Omar Moreno, Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, John Milner and Ed Ott, and pesky if not powerful swingers from the right side in Bill Madlock, Phil Garner, Tim Foli and Bill Robinson.

Moreno scored the winning run in Wednesday's 3 - 2 second game, driven home by Parker's clutch single. And Stargell clouted a 3 - run homer that decided the 6 - 3 overtime opener.

Pittsburgh also has acceptable pitching, adequate defense and brilliant relief.

The Bucs are infrequent visitors to the fall classic, having arrived but twice in the last 20 years. But they made the best of it when they got there.

They beat the Yankees in 1960 and outlasted the O's in 1971. . . . SAM LACY.

MIGHTY MILLER — Sophomore running back Rick Porter, a Milford Mill High graduate, was voted offensive player of Slippery Rock (Pa.)

He'll kill a tree, don't mess with Ali

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali visited Houston Oilers practice Tuesday, sparred with several players and delivered a poem about running back Earl Campbell.

"I have a lot of speed, a lot of endurance, if Earl meets me, increase his insurance," Ali said after Campbell needeled him about his age, weight and retirement.

"You've got grey hair. You're fat. You're old. You're a good used-to-be," Campbell teased.

"I want to take on five of you guys at one time. Which five? C'mon. Which five?" joked Ali.

Ali arrived unannounced wearing a suit.

He shadow-boxed several rounds with running back Tim Wilson, defensive end Elvin Bethea and other players who suspended practice briefly to meet Ali.

"Last week, I murdered a rock, injured a stone, hospitalized a brick, I'm so mean I make medicine sick," Ali chirped. "I dry up a drink of water, kill a dead tree, don't mess with Muhammad Ali."

Women pro bowlers set for Baltimore events

A series of topline bowling events scheduled for the Baltimore - Washington area over the next two years, is kicked off here Oct. 22, at the Brunswick Perry Hall Lanes.

The Women's Professional Bowling Association will compete in the Pabst Extra Light Open Pro - Am tournament, Oct. 22 - 27. This will be the first of several big - money tourneys leading up to the April, 1981, international championship.

Approximately 100 of the nation's top professional women bowlers — current titleholders, seasoned veterans, current and former women Bowlers of the Year, members of All America and All Star teams, and many promising young rookies will compete for the $50,000 prize money at Perry Halls, Oct. 22.

Early entrants from the field of stars from throughout the United States include Pat Costello (Cal.), Virginia Norton, Donna Adamek, Vesma Grinfelds, Bev Ortner, Nikki Gianulias, Patty Costello (Pa.), Pat Mercatanti, Doris Coburn, Helen Duvall, Kottie Kemp, Kathy Smith and Carolyn Swafford.

The tournament at the Brunswick Perry Hall Lanes, is the Baltimore stop on the WPBA tour and one of four sponsored by Pabst Extra Light in 1979.

The tournament begins Oct. 22 with a Celebrity Pro - Am program 8:30 p.m. Pro - Am events will be held Oct. 22 - 23, with the actual competition beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. The finals will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27.