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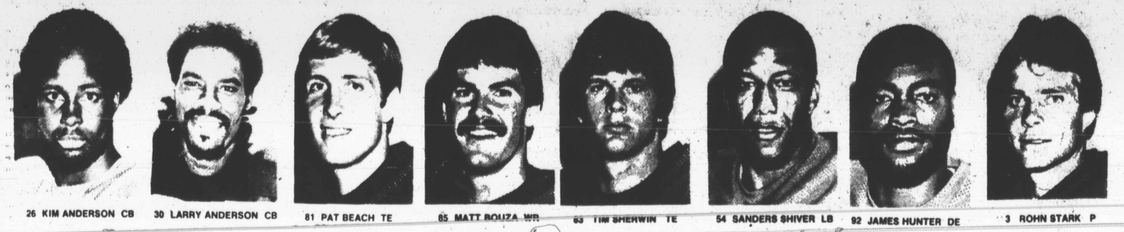

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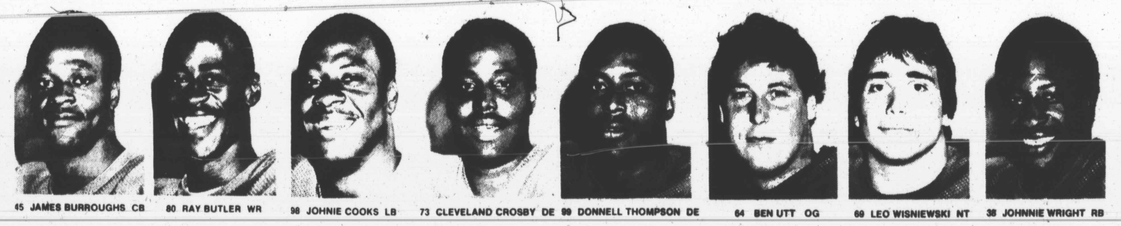

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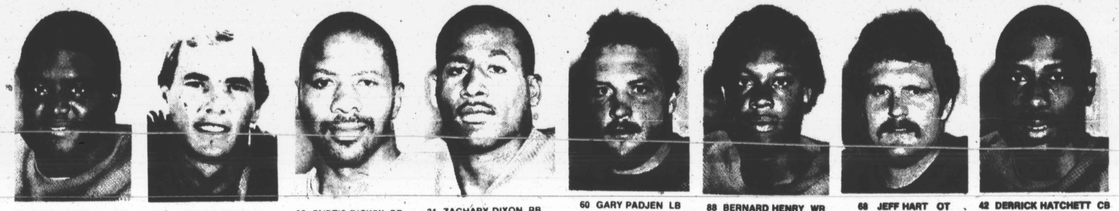

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Concentration on John Elway can be grave mistake for Colts

By Sam Lacy

Baltimore football fans have reason to hope that the Colts will open their home season Sunday with all things in perspective.

For months — since the release of the 1983 National Football League schedule — there has been unstinted speculation on the measure of "revenge" the team can visit upon the person of Denver quarterback John Elway.

And, unfortunately, indications are that Baltimore's defense will be wrapped up totally in a determination to intimidate and make Elway look bad; the ill feeling stemming from Elway's celebrated refusal to play in Baltimore after he was

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Oct. 15	Virginia Union	1:30 pm
Oct. 22	Hampton Institute (HOMECOMING)	2:00 pm
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Nov. 12	Howard Univ.	1:30 pm
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Bright-eyed rookies await Sunday opener

Orioles eye 'magic era'

By Sam Lacy

Of course, it is too early to be falling into that annual hype about "magic numbers" in dealing with the race for the American League East division championship.

That can wait until the schedule gets down to six-eight, possibly 10 games to go.

However, Baltimore Orioles players and their fans should not be criticized if they are found in a mood to refer to what's ahead to what's ahead of them to "a magic era."

Since anything can happen in baseball (until the end ends, it, as a saying goes), one can't be certain that the Birds are virtually home free. But no one can argue that their chances are great.

Let's focus on this: As of this (Friday) morning, the O's have 26 games remaining in their regular season schedule. They are currently playing at a .603 clip, 28 games above .500.

If they can manage to win just half of the games they have left — win 13, lose 13 — they will undoubtedly place themselves out of reach of their pursuers.

A Thursday night contest between the Yankees and Brewers at Milwaukee will alter the situation for both — depending on a win or defeat — only slightly.

According to AFRO calculations, a .500 wind down by the Birds will mean Milwaukee will need to play .774 ball the rest of the way. New York must negotiate a .781 average, and Detroit will be required to turn a .793 finish.

And that will do no more than tie Baltimore!

AL East windup: here's what's left

NEW YORK 24
AWAY (10) at Cleveland (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; at Boston (3), Sept. 19, 20, 21; at Baltimore (4), Sept. 30 (2), Oct. 1, 2. HOME (14) — Baltimore (4), Sept. 9, 10 (2), 11; Milwaukee (3), Sept. 12, 13, 14; Cleveland (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26; Boston (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29.

BALTIMORE 26
AWAY (15) — at New York (4), Sept. 9, 10 (2), 11; at Boston (4), Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; at Detroit (4), Sept. 20 (2), 21, 22; at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25, HOME (11) Milwaukee (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; Detroit (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; New York (4), Sept. 30 (2), Oct. 1, 2.

DETROIT
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MILWAUKEE 23
AWAY (13) — At New York (3), Sept. 12, 13, 14; at Baltimore (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; at Cleveland (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Detroit (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. HOME (10) — Detroit (4), Sept. 9 (2), 11, 11; Baltimore (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25; Cleveland (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29

OPEN OUSTER — Nineteen-year-old Zina Garrison of Houston (TX) bowed out to younger but more experienced Hana Mandlikova of Czechslovakia, in the 4th round of women's play at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Scores were 6-3, 7-5. Earlier, Garrison had defeated Leigh Thompson of Newport News, and Shelly Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Odds rate Skins, Colts

Las Vegas predictions fro the NFL weekend promise no victory for the Redskins or the Colts.

Washington is rated even with the Philadelphia Eagles, Baltimore is held a 3-point underdog ot the Denver Broncos in the home opener for the Colts.

—Elway (Continued from page 30)

drafted No. 1 last spring.

It will be the task of coach Frank Kush to convince his players that Elway is not the Broncos team. He must insist that the defense be not so concerned with the recalcitrant quarterback that it will allow the other visitors to play the game.

Until now home fans have been mightily impressed by the performance of the '83 Colts. The hope among these faithful is that the continuity remains.

As for Elway, he seems to be working at preparing himself.

Denver's million-dollar rookie quarterback comes off a shabby pro debut against the Steelers at Pittsburgh, faces the streaking Colts and the wrath of an expected crowd of 40,000.

"I know it (the crowd reaction) is not going to be real good," says Elway, who completed just one of his eight pass attempts last week before a swollen right elbow left him sidelined for the second half. "But once I get on the field I don't hear a lot of what's going on in the stands. I'm going to do what I can and put it out of my mind."

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Maxwell, Hinton quick standouts

What could become sound vindication for management looms Sunday as the Colts open their home season for 1983 NFL play.

Team officials absorbed considerable criticism last spring when they completed their work in the draft of college players, especially in the unavoidable "give-up" on John Elway. Many felt the Colts had been "jobbed" by an untried college hopeful and his agent.

Questions were still being asked when Baltimore accepted another untried rookie and a backup quarterback in trade.

The rookie was Chris Hinton, an offensive guard who has helped to work magic in a line that was anemic the past three seasons, to say the least.

The reserve quarterback was Mark Herrmann who was threatening to move into the No. 1 spot when he was injured in preseason.

Easily the most spectacular rookie of the camp — possibly of the NFL — has been Vernon Maxwell. The former Arizona State linebacker has shot havoc into the game plans of opposing teams with amazing pursuits and QB sacks.

Also bolstering the once inept offensive line is tackle Sid Abramovitz. And Phil Smith, the wide receiver from San Diego State, has complemented the reliable veteran wideout, Ray Butler.

At this desk, the freshman crop appears to be the brightest in years . . .

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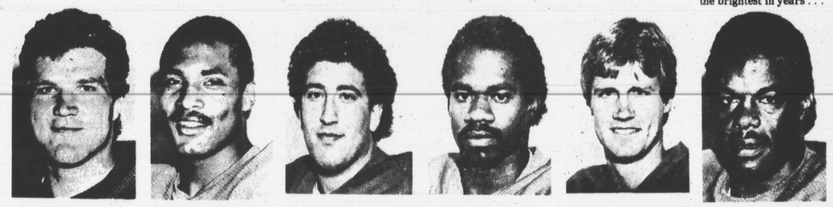

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