Hey, it's time to take O's seriously

If you've been slow to react to what's happening in the American League East, it's high time for you to rouse yourself.

The Oriolesa are crying for you to take them seiously. And they deserve to be.

Frankly, we've been elated over the club's surprisingly fine play, but we were not overly optimistic. Until now, the thinking, and fear, was that things will settle down and the Birds will fall into the expected third - place routine.

But, recent developments would indicate that the club is playing in the pattern of a potential pennant winner.

Manager Earl Weaver has had the good fortune of making the right moves at the right time — relief pitchers holding up, pinch - hitters producing and personnel changes paying off.

His handling of the Mark Belanger - Kiko Garcia shortstop situation, of the platooning of Gary Roenicke and John Lowenstein, and Billy Smith and Rich Dauer, all have made the feisty pilot in the image of a genius.

His magic wand made on - the - spot heroes of Smith, Terry Crowley and Benny Ayala this week, and turned the Baltimore arrival in Minnesota tonight (Friday) an awesome threat to the Twins this weekend.

Earl Weaver
his wand is magic

All three Minnesota games are scheduled for television as well as two of the three (Tuesday's and Wednesday's) in Cleveland.

If this desk was reluctant to grant full acceptance to the Birds as a serious contender, that reluctance was reversed on Wednesday night in Chicago.

Behind, 5-0, after three innings, and 7 - 5 after they tied the score in the sixth, the O's might well have decided it wasn't their night.

The previous evening they had been hammered with a 12 - run Chicago barrage in the first five innings and never recoverred. So, they could be excused for thinking it was "another of those nights" and deciding to go through the motions the rest of the way.

But, they hung in after the 7 - 5 deficit, got one back in the eighth, another to tie in the ninth, and then the clincher in the tenth for an 8 - 7 win and first place.... LACY.

Carroll's curse

AN EDITORIAL

Baltimoreans who loved the late Carroll Rosenbloom are saddened by the memory of what he left the city to inherit with his departure from the Baltimore Colts.

Many are resentful of Carroll for leaving the city's pro football fortunes in the hands of present owner Robert Irsay.

Irsay's recent threat to move the Colts from Baltimore to Los Angeles is looked upon at this desk as the latest in a growing series of childish acts.

He reportedly called a wire service and charged that government officials in Maryland and Baltimore are not desirous of keeping the Colts in Baltimore. The evidence, he asserted, lies in the fact that they have refused to make improvements in Memorial Stadium where the team plays its NFL home schedule.

The AFRO is not unmindful of the need for adequate stadium facilities — either in the form of a new plant or a complete refurbishment of the present layout — but it rejects the browbeating tactic of the mouthy owner.

It seems obvious that Irsay is badly in need of an advisor who can persuade him to drop fetish of his play - my - way - or - I'll - go - home - with - the - bat - and - ball.

Robert Irsay

Before his ill - conceived leave - Baltimore bombshell, Irsay had irked various segments of Baltimore fandom with:

(1) His drop - of - the - hat firing of Ted Marchibroda as coach because the latter resented his meddling; his later re - hiring to forestall a player revolt;

(2) His quick - draw dismissal of an assistant coach, and subsequent change of mind, again under pressure;

(3) His refusal to honor a commitment made by his general manager and assistant general manager in a settlement worked out with running back Lydell Mitchell, and his demanded trade of Mitchell to San Diego where the latter had an outstanding year, and (4) this week's warning to hometown fans that he is planning to move.

In his immature behavior, Robert Irsay forgets that, in order to move an NFL franchise, he must receive 21 owner votes of approval.

Since they must be as aware as we of Irsay's childish piques, it is unlikely that they will give them... SAM LACY.

D.C. soap box derby trials on June 16

Trial runs for the 1979 Metropolitan Washington Soap Box Derby will be held Saturday, June 16, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the 6500 block of 26th St., North Arlington, Va., adjacent to Bishop O'Connell High School.

Trial race day is an opportunity for all racers to test their cars, develop good driving skills, and experience actual racing in preparation for race day, July 14.

The Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the District of Columbia Jaycees and the Greater Washington Soap Box Derby Association.

BITS O' BRIEFS

Another Larry

Less than a year after the Chicago White Sox fired former major league star Larry Doby as manager, they signed his son.

Larry Jr., currently attending Duke University, was given a contract and assigned to the Appleton, Wisc. farm club.

Hank's challenge

"You should leave here with something more on your head beside your helmet and more on your back than just a number."

That is baseball homerun champion Henry Aaron addressed the All-Sports banquet at Albany (Ga.) State College last week.

"You must keep on trying until you succeed," Aaron added. "If you get the chance to play pro sports, you should go back to grad school in the off-season and you should support your alma mater by establishing strong alumni chapters and setting up scholarship funds."

Frank for Hal

The Kansas City Royals have activated second baseman Frank White and made room for him on the roster by placing designated hitter Hal McRae on the 15-day disabled list.

White was hitting .297 with three home runs and 12 RBI when he was hit by a pitch from Ed Farmer in a game against Texas in early May. He broke a bone in his right hand and only two weeks ago had the cast removed.

McRae had surgery on the rotary cuff of his right shoulder in December and apparently had not fully recovered.

Nat Frazier heads women's pro basketball team in DC

Former Morgan State coach Nat Frazier has been unveiled as the mentor and part-owner of the Washington team in the newly expanded Women's Professional Basketball League.

Frazier, who led Morgan to a national small-college championship in 1974 and later joined the New York Knicks as assistant to Willis Reed, is president of the new team, to be known as the Metros.

He will operate the club in partnership with Jerry Lewis, 40-year-old former operator of a Baltimore dry cleaning and uniform firm. Lewis reportedly sold the business in order to concentrate on the Metro operation as general manager.

Washington is one of eight new clubs added to the 6-team league of last year, its first.

The WPBL season opens Nov. 15, and closes March 15.

Frazier was on hand in New York Wednesday for the league's first draft of college talent, and among the early selections was Alicia Smith of Morgan.

The team's first pick was Willodean Harris of Alabama State. Also taken from a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) school was Charlene McWhorter of Albany (Ga.) State.

Jackson State produced two of the Washington draftees, Bertha Hardy and Evelyn Bander.

Remaining selections among the top 10 for the D.C. team were: Lisa Brewer of Louisiana State, Barbara Schmack of Lafayette, Joan Van Ness of Southern Connecticut and Cindy Powers of Wyoming.

Nat Frazier
coach and backer

Colts announce signing of 13

The Baltimore Colts have announced the signing of five draft picks and eight free agents to contracts for 1979.

Of the 13, eight are black.

Heading the group of signees is sixth round pick Jim Moore from Ohio State. Moore, a 6 - 5, 260 pound tight end with the Buckeyes will be converted to an offensive tackle with the Colts.

Other draftees who have come to terms are Nesby Glasgow, the Colts second pick in the eighth round, Steve Stephens, a tight end from Oklahoma State selected in the tenth round, linebacker John Priestner and wide receiver Charlie Green.

Priestner was the Colts' eleventh round pick while Green was the Colts twelfth round pick.

Among the eight free agents to sign are four defensive linemen, therese wide receivers and a kicker.

Steve Fefer of Texas A&I, Greg Fields of Grambling, Jack Strawder of East-Stroudsburg State and Lucien Nibbs of North Carolina A&T are all defensive linemen. Fefer and Fields had pro try - outs last season with the Seahawks and Lions respectively.

Henry Mason heads a group of three wide receivers that will be trying to earn a spot on the Colts roster. Mason was the [illegible] eleventh round pick in the 1979 College Draft. Mason attended Central Missouri State University where he earned honorable mention All - American honors his sophomore and senior seasons. He holds two school records with 122 career receptions for 1935 yars.

Orin Griffin and Gerald Butler are the other wide receivers. Griffin is a product of Albany State while Butler attended Nicholls State.

Moore, Glasgow, Stephens, Green, Fields, Nibbs, Mason and Griffin are black.

In the money

Latest reports of black winnings on the professional golf tour show four of the clan continuing in the top 100 of the PGA official list.

They are Lee Elder, in 39th place with $54,065; Jim Thorpe 53rd with $42,837; Calvin Peete 71st with $32,314, and Jim Dent 97th with $16,746.

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Waters Track Club lesson in perseverance

Ed "Dickie" Waters was an outstanding sprinter during his college days at Morgan in the 1950s.

Additionally, he was a great human being who left his mark on the youth of his East Baltimore community.

Today, 15 years after his untimely death, Waters is memorialized by a club of young athletes enrolled in the Ed Waters Track Club, under the leadership of Ralph Durant.

Durant, who was coached by Waters, elected to set up the club at what was then the Easterwood Recreation Center.

Concentrating on youngsters who wanted to "run for fun," Durant built the club into a formidable body which has grown from an original membership of 60 to the present complement of 250.

The quality of the people who have been attracted, is reflected in the fact that the club has produced the likes of Roberta Belle and twins Mary and MKRIA Parsons of the crack Morgan State women's team; Mike Collier, Cliff Wiley (at Kansas) and Keith Brown (at Villanova).

"We have a great program," declared an enthusiastic Durant early this week, "but our problem is typical of independent clubs. We lack the funds to keep it together.

"My kids are strong enough to create a stir in any meet in the country, but out - of - town trips are out of the question.

"Last year, the City Fair gave us $1200, and the kids tried to raise money washing cars, sponsoring dinners, skating trips, etc., but the $500 or $600 we can scrape up that way isn't enough to get a group to Chicago or Boston to say nothing of New Orleans or Los Angeles.

"At the moment, our goal can only be next week's Municipal Games at Lake Clifton (June 22).

"But it would be great if we could find some way of sustaining the effort, especially since it is one that occupies a couple hundred kids — six years old and up — who may otherwise be idle and on their own this summer," added Durant.

Marvin Johnson
'kneed' out

Ex-champ KO'd by knee injury

A knee injury has forced former WBC light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson to cancel his Monday night bout at the Spectrum in Philadelphia against Leo Rogers of the Dominican Republic.

Johnson, who was scheduled in a 10-round fight, injured his left knee while training in Indianapolis Saturday.

Spectrum box office director J. Russell Peltz said Johnson suffered chondromalachia, a swelling and roughness of the knee-cap. He said six other fights on the June 18 card also have been called off.

Dr. Edward Schaefer of Indianapolis said it will be at least three to four weeks before Johnson can return to the ring.

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Mc Kim Center honors athletes

By Samuel Davis

The McKim Community Association of east Baltimore held its annual awards ceremony on Tuesday at Charles Carroll of Carrollton school.

With an estimated 200 men, women, and children of all ages in attendance, trophies were given to over 70 boys and girls who participated on the basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling teams.

Speeches were given by McKim president Leonard Wilmore; director Dwight Warren, delegate Mrs. Hattie N. Harrison, and Tom Hampton, who represented the mayor.

Mrs. Harrison told the children what a great place America is and she used her own experiences. She also expressed a desire that someday one of the members of McKim could be in her place as a delegate.

The wrestling team, which had won 10 statewide championships in the last 13 years, finished seventh among nine teams in its division this season.

The girls' basketball team which is divided into age groups, 10 - 12, who finished second in their division and 12 - 14 who finished third in theirs.

The boys' basketball team aged 12 - 14, also finished third.

According to Warren, McKim was founded in 1921 with an idea to help just delinquent children, but now the center has branched out to help all types of children in recreation as well as education and religion.

With an objective that "each youth involved in the programs gain an enriching and challenging experience that leads to a more prosperous and enjoyable life."

'NOW THAT'S TEAMWORK — Dee Belanger, with Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger, has a bit of fun with Charles Bridgeford during preparations for the June 30 auction sale by Bird wives to aid the Johns Hopkins Hospital Children's Center. Mementos loaded with history and nostalgia will be auctioned at the sale.

Scribe recalls high spots of MSA year

The 1978 - 79 season for high school sports is one that may be remembered for a long time.

The season was one of tragedy as well as victory. Many will remember the fatal tackle that took the life of Mervo's John Manns.

They also will remember a Dunbar basketball team which went unbeaten throughout the regular season as well as in post-season play. A team that coach Bob Wade called maybe not the best, but the closest to him.

Recollection of Carver's long wait for a baseball championship ending may also be remembered.

Some may recall Northwestern's runaway victory in the Maryland Scholastic Association track and field championships.

One thing that may not be remembered is that Southwestern compiled the best overall record of 15 of the city's public senior high schools.

It is the School which shares the title of being one of the city's youngest along with Walbrook and Lake Clifton and it has one of the smallest enrollments, a little over 1600 students.

The only championship won by a Southwestern team was in lacrosse. The Sabre stickers won their third consecutive "C" conference title.

Using boys varsity sports, the category was narrowed down to five which all 15 schools participated in. Lacrosse was omitted.

Included were wrestling, basketball, baseball, football, and track. The Sabres posted an overall mark of 52 - 19 - 1. The closest pursuer was Dunbar with a 49 - 18 record.

The lowest any Southewestern team finished was in football. Its fourth place finish in "A" conference resulted when they battled such tough opponents as Patterson, Gilman, Poly, McDonough and Loyola. Their final record was 5 - 4 - 1.

The Sabre basketball team played the role of Cinderella this seaon, compiling a 17 - 5 record, winning the Westminister tournament and advancing to the final round of the public schools tournament.

The team lost to Dunbar in a game that was not decided until the final minutes by a score of 47 - 41.

Southewestern guard David Dunston was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Dunston and 6 - 8 center Ken Bannister each received a scholarship to attend college. Totaled Southwestern students reportedly received $10,000 in scholarship funds.

In baseball, the school's team compiled a record of 17 - 4.

They won their division and advance to the "B" Conference championship, but lost to Carver in two games.

Mount St. Joe was the only team in the "B" conference, Division II to top the Sabre barriers in track.

They finished the season with a 7 - 2 mark including a tie for eighth place with City in the MSA track and field championships in which 22 teams participated.

The mat crew finished second to Lake Clifton in "B" conference, Division II.

Outstanding performances were turned in by wrestlers like Stanley Branford who competed in the 187 pound category and finished with an 11 - 1, record, Harvey Lucas 147 pounds, (8 - 3), Angelo Hicks 132 pounds (9 - 1) and Frank Evans unlimited (8 - 3)

Bill Lewis, who is responsible for inter - scholastic athletics, and physical education director at Southwestern, attributed the success of the program to the students, coaches, parents and employers having great rapport.

"I require the caoches to work closely with students and parents, which I feel makes a difference," said Lewis.

Many of the students here work and participate in sports. The employers allow the kids to make up the time they miss," he added.

But more than anything else Lewis dwelled on the point that the coaches, George Kipp (lacross) Fred Bullock (wrestling), George Jackson (baseball), Roland Penn (track) and Warren Schwartz (football, basketball) have a tremendous understanding with the students.

"The coaches here realize that they are working with mature young adults, and the students have reached the point where they don't like to be recognized as anything less. The coaches here understand that."

Another thing Lewis made clear is the fact that every athlete realizes his or her academic responsibilites first.

"The first thing all of our coaches tell the students is that primarily they are students and secondly they are athletes and citizens of Southwestern

So, no longer can Southwestern be referred to as the new school on the hill beside the grave - yard, because it's sports program has helped to give the school suitable recognition.

Some of the other schools finishing with good records were Lake Clifton, (41 - 16 - 1), Poly (40 - 25 - 1), Forest Park (34 - 23), Carver (34 - 24), Walbrook (30 - 25 - 2), Douglass (27 - 24 - 1).

NEW EAGLE — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Joe Gilliam has signed to play with the Baltimore Eagles, semi - pro eleven. Details of the agreement were not announced, but it is understood that Gilliam will be located his job in the area and will practice with the team Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday.

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GO GREYHOUND

Continuing the series of fitness tips offered by the Physical Fitness Commission of Maryland, this week's suggestion deals with tests to improve shoulder and upper - arm strength.

WEIGHT EXTENSIONS: From either a sitting, or standing position, raise two books (or other weights approximating three pounds or more, that are easy to hold) straight out at your sides, about shoulder height for at least 30 seconds. Naturally, the longer, the better, but if you are able to perform this exercise your arm and shoulder strength are adequate.

However, if you find your arms trembling, and very tired quickly you may need to increase strength to this muscle area. Here are a few simple exercises to strengthen the shoulders and upper arms.

VERTICAL PUSHUPS: Face and stand about two or three feet away from a wall or cabinet at least four feet high. Lean foreward, and with your fingertips support your body weight. Slowly bend the elbows and lean closer to the wall. Then, slowly, push away. Try to do at least 10 of these daily, and increase as you find your arm and shoulder strength increasing.

PUSHUPS: Men and women should perform these in the same manner, with both knees off the ground, and the back straight. Star slow, about 5 - 10 daily, and gradually increase as your arm and shoulder strength increase.

ARMCHAIR PUSHUPS: Sit in a hard - backed chair with arm rests. Place your hand on the arm rests and lift the upper portion of your body off the chair. Let your feet stay in contact with the floor, this will aid balance.

Try to keep the upper part of your body supported by your arms for at least 10 seconds, and repeat at least 5 times daily. Once you feel some strength developing in your arms and shoulders, repeat the test.

Do these simple exercises daily, and retest yourself periodically until you find you are able to pass the test with little, or no difficulty. Once you have achieved this, continue to work at it to maintain that fitness level you have now attained.

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