SPORTSCENE

By Fred Lindsey

Short Shots

Elrod Hendricks Baseball Camp

McDonogh School will host the Elrod Hendricks Baseball Camp, from June 19 until July 28. The camp will feature major league instruction from Elrod Hendricks, guest Orioles and visiting American League players.

The camp for ages 8-16 has the best facilities in the area. It will also have recreational swimming, special teaching aids and transportation from some designated spots. Early registration is advised.

For information, contact Mike McMillan, director, at 363-0600, ext. 751, or at 363-1631 after 4:30 p.m.

AAU Track and Field meet June 10

Track athletes are needed to participate in the AAU/Carrier State Association Youth Track and Field Meet, on June 10, 1989, at Lingamore High School in Southern Frederick County, Maryland.

The meet is to determine what participants are to compete in the Regional Meet and possibly the National AAU Junior Olympic Meet, late in the summer.

The meet is for age groups between 8 and 18. Pre - registration is desirable.

For more information, call Mike Shaw at (301) 865-3015.

Alpha Tennis Tournament

The 13th Alpha Tennis Tournament will be held at the Druid Hill Park Reservoir Courts, Wednesday, May 31 through Sunday, June 4. Men's and women's singles and doubles events are scheduled in addition to a celebrity competition, a consolation round for men's and women's singles and a new novice challenge (ages 10-15).

Proceeds from the tournament, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Lambda Chapter, will go to the Boy Scouts of Baltimore and Walbrook High School.

For more information, call 358-5423.

NYSP at Morgan

Funded by the federal government (Office of Community Services) and administered by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), Morgan State University is hosting its 21st National Youth Sports Program (NYSP).

The NYSP provides an opportunity for disadvantaged youth to be involved in sports instruction, sports competition, academic enrichment, drug and alcohol education and cultural experiences. It also provides a free lunch and a medical examination. The program is designed for children ages 10-16.

NYSP begins on June 26 and last until August 1 from 8:30 a.m. thru 1:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Don Webster, at Morgan State on 444-3050.

Charles "Chuckie" Lee, a Cardinal Gibbons ninth grader, is one of several basketball players hopeful of making this year's 1989 U.S. Youth Games Basketball Team.

U.S. Youth Games

From August 7-13, the City of Baltimore will host the 1989 United States Youth Games National Championship.

The United States Youth Games, the most comprehensive youth program in the country showcasing athletic and enrichment opportunities, is a program of competitive sports designed to give youth (9-15) the opportunity to compete in the six sports of basketball, tennis, track and field, swimming, bowling and volleyball.

The Youth Games also address the educational concerns of drug-abuse prevention, teenage pregnancy prvention, stress management, career counseling and the stay-in school concepts.

Over 1,600 youngsters from 16 major cities are expected to compete for national titles in their participating sports. The cities participating in this year's games are Atlanta, GA; Birmingham, AL; Boston, MA; Columbia, SC; Detroit, MI; East Orange, NJ; Newark, NJ; New Haven, CT; New York City; Miami, FL; Paterson, NJ; Philadelphia, PA; Richmond, VA; Washington, DC; Worcester, MA and of course Baltimore City.

Try-outs for the Baltimore teams are now taking place. While there are many participants in men's/women's basketball, track and field, volleyball needs players. Try-outs for the volleyball team are held every Saturday at 3:00 p.m., at Medfield Recreation Center, 1501 Woodheights Avenue. The volleyball team is accepting male and female youth (15 and under) as of August 13, 1989. The games will be housed at Towson State University.

For more information regarding the volleyball team, contact coach Phyllis Berger at 396-0091, Monday thru Friday from 2:00-8:00 p.m.

Jared Beads

Jared Rudolph Beads, a Baltimore legend of sorts, for his long distance running exploits, is preparing to break the **Guinness Book of Records** for non-stop running, which is currently set at 354 miles.

Beads, who entered the famous record book in 1969, when he ran 121 miles in 22 hours and 27 minutes, says that running 300 miles non-stop is not unrealistic.

"My goal is to run 500 miles, nonstop," Beads said. "so I don't think about 300 miles. Although I'm twenty years older than I was then I entered the Guinness Book of Records, I feel that I am just as good as ever and I'm going to prove it."

In his career, Beads has run in several major running events, including four Boston Marathons and two recent Maryland Marathons and at age 61, he shows no signs of retiring.

"Running is natural for me," Beads said. "I use to run from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. with ease before the police stopped me (No pedestrians on the freeway). Running is something that's a part of me. I have a lot of love for the sport."

Jared Beads demonstrates his famous racing form.

As a tune-up, Beads who runs 20 miles everyday, rain or shine, will run 125 miles around the Druid Hill reservoir, this Saturday.

"I want the record," Beads said, "so I'll have to work hard to get it. A 125 mile run ain't nothing but a little sweat."

Bocek Summer Basketball

At the end of the first week in the Bocek Summer basketball league, my early prediction that Murray's Fuel was the team to reckon with has been challenged by Touch of Class, as they beat the defending Bocek Summer League champions in overtime 85-84, in Saturday's basketball action.

Kirk Lee did what was expected of him scoring 38 points, but that was offset, in part, by the performance of Touch of Class, Darryl Dawson, who scored 33 points.

"We'll be back," said coach Greg Murray. We'll see.

In Sunday's games, the Lakers and LA Big Time thoroughly dominated their opposition winning their games by 19 and 16 points respectively.

The Lakers' Ronald Boyd is still the "Man" in the Sunday League.

Last weekend's results were:

Saturday League

Baltimore Heat	53
8 is Enough	36

Perry Smith led Baltimore Heat with 24 pts. Ike Connor had 9 for the opposition.

Westsiders	66
Eastsiders	58

Kirk Mitchell 20 pts., Pierre Smith 16, William Banks, 12 and Kenny Simmons, 12 for the Westsiders. Byron Redd and Lou Figaro had 17 points each and Roger Williams scored 10 for the Eastsiders.

Touch of Class	85
Murrays Fuel	84

Darryl Dawson 33, Mike Dukes and Otis Brown 19 points apiece. Kirk Lee lead all scorers with 38 points, Chet Brightful 16, Lafayette Witherspoon 14 and Ralph Lee scored 10 for the losers.

King Cobras	2
Newcomers	0

King Cobras won by forfeit.

Sunday League

Lakers	70
U-Jazz	54

For the Lakers, Ronald Boyd led all scores with 22, Kenny Jackson added 20 and Allen Carr had 10 points. Allen Mahomes had 15, Maurice Byers 11 and Melvin Tyson had 10 points for the losers.

Running Rebels	64
Knicks	56

Sam Cassell led the victors with 15, Ronald Lucas and Sam Smith added 11 points apiece. The Knicks's Earl Moses had 12 points.

LA Big Time	71
True Ball Players	50

David White and Keith Goody combined for 25 points. The true Ball Players were led by Hensley Parks and Nick McCray with 12 and 11 points respectively.

McDonald's	64
B G Grips	62

For McDonald's Glen Stanley topped the scoring with 23 points. Darren Lilly added 10. The B.G. Grips were led by Anthony Gross's 21 points.

Schedule

June 3, 1989

Westsiders vs Eight is Enough, 5:00
Touch of Class vs King Cobras, 6:00
Muray's Fuel vs New Comers, 7:00
Baltimore Heat vs Eastsiders, 8:00

June 4, 1989

Running Rebels vs Lakers, 5:00
True Ball Players vs B.G. Grips, 6:00
L.A. Big Time vs McDonald's, 7:00
U-Jazz vs Knicks, 8:00

June 10, 1989

New Comers vs Westsiders, 5:00
Eight is Enough vs Murray's Fuel, 6:00
Touch of Class vs Baltimore Heat, 7:00
King Cobras vs Eastsiders, 8:00

June 11, 1989

McDonald's vs Running Rebels, 5:00
Lakers vs L.A. Big Time, 6:00
True Ball Players vs U-Jazz, 7:00
B.F. Grips vs Knicks, 8:00

June 16, 1989

Eastsiders vs Touch of Class, 5:00
Eight is Enough vs New Comers, 6:00
Westsiders vs King Cobras, 7:00
Murray's Fuel vs Baltimore Heat, 8:00

June 18, 1989

Westsiders vs King Cobras, 4:00
Knicks vs True Ball Players, 5:00
Lakers vs McDonald's, 6:00
Running Rebels vs B.G. Grips, 7:00
L.A. Big Time vs U-Jazz, 8:00

June 24, 1989

Murray's Fuel vs Eastsiders, 5:00
Baltimore Heat vs New Comers, 6:00
King Cobras vs Eight is Enough, 7:00
Touch of Class vs Westsiders, 8:00

June 25, 1989

L.A. Big Time vs Knicks, 5:00
U-Jazz vs McDonald's, 6:00
B.G. Grips vs Lakers, 7:00
True Ball Players vs Running Rebels, 8:00

June 30, 1989

U-Jazz vs B.G. Grips, 6:00
Lakers vs True Ball Players, 7:00
McDonald's vs Knicks, 8:00
Running Rebels vs L.A. Big Time, 9:00

July 1, 1989

Baltimore Heat vs King Cobras, 5:00
Eight is Enough vs Touch of Class, 6:00
New Comers vs Eastsiders, 7:00
Westsiders vs Murray's Fuel, 8:00

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Win Tickets To The "Leonard/Hearns Showdown"

Successfully complete the five trivia pursuit questions listed below to attend the showdown between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns on Monday, June 12, 1989 at the Baltimore Arena. Ballot entries must be clipped from the AFRO and brought to 628 N. Eutaw St. no later than June 12 at noon or until all tickets have been given away.

Limited tickets available. Will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Leonard/Hearns Promotions
Trivia Pursuit

1. In what year did Charles (Sonny) Liston capture the Chicago Golden Glove heavyweight championship?
2. What was the name of Muhammad Ali's trainer who coined the phrase "Float like a butterfly and sting like a bee?"
3. What kind of car did Sugar Ray Robinson drive that heightened his visibility during his heyday?
4. What was the first fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns called?
5. What two nicknames are associated with Thomas Hearns?

Sam Lacy

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Is it surprising that the AFRO feels great pride in the fact that retiring Georgetown President Rev. Timothy Healy last week publicly endorsed the idea of reinstating the rule barring freshmen from varsity athletics? . . . . The Rev. Mr. Healy declaring (as has the AFRO for the past 10 years) that banning first-year students would immediately end the ongoing controversy over Proposition's 42 and 48.

Incidentally, AFRO readers are aware that this paper is the *only* forum in the country that has been persistent in this position . . . . the contention being that freshman students have enough difficulty adjusting to the newness of college life, without the added burden of early morning and late evening practices.

Does it not often happen that the continuing battle between classroom and playing field, ends in victory for the latter? . . . . And failure in the former?

NCAA conspiracy?

Was that an NCAA ploy in managing a first-round championship tournament match between black youngsters Jeri Ingram and Stacey Martin last week? . . . . Was it meant to ensure that only one black would advance?

And can Jeri be blamed for suspecting conspiracy based on race, since it marked the first time in history that two of the NCAA's top-ranked players were matched in the opening round?

Testing Joe?

Is owner Jack Kent Cooke putting Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs on the proverbial spot by agreeing to hefty hikes for wide receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders after okaying the acquisitions of power runningbacks Ernest Byner and Gerald Rigg, thus completing what appears on paper to be the most devastating offensive potential in Redskin history?

If star Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley were not an immense football talent, would Oklahoma State University have graduated him without bothering to discover that he couldn't until now read and write his own name?

Nix to Len?

Did University of Maryland officials hurriedly place ex-Terp Len Elmore on the search committee to find a replacement for Bob Wade so that Elmore wouldn't be available to seek the job himself?

And although it isn't quite as obvious, Lenny like Bob is black . . . . And that wouldn't do, would it?

Was Maryland University President William Kirwan producing a new definition for the word "resign" when he announced the ousting of Bob Wade as basketball coach the other week?

More questions

Except for the two boxers and the promoters, are there any among us who are looking forward to another fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns?

Why not make professional basketball a year-round sport, since the NBA already consumes nine months of the 12 the calendar provides?

Will Michael Jordan one day disappear through the ceiling? . . . . Or will one of the guys assigned to guard Charles Barkley at some time or other find himself sitting in the lap of a third-row paying customer?

And still more

Is it because he burns out his fine thoroughbreds at two and three years old that leading trainer D. Wayne Lukas has no more than 10 percent success with the same horses at age four?

Will Houston end up in frustration as did Preakness winners Tank's Prospect and Codex, and Derby winner Winning Colors?

Will Sunday Silence "triple"?

Finally, if eggs are loaded with deadly cholesteral, how come hens don't die of heart-attacks?

Sorry 'bout that, friends.

Notable quotable

Golfer-commentator Lee Trevino, on fellow tour player J.C. Snead:

"He was so ugly as a kid, his parents tied pork chops around his neck so that the dog would play with him."

Rivals may join in rapping NCAA

Reports are afloat that Stacey Martin, the flashy young tennis player from Largo (Md.) may throw her name into the protest lodged last week by Jeri Ingram against the NCAA tennis committee.

Ingram a, teenager from Silver Spring (Md.), protested the NCAA's action in pairing her against Martin in the first round of the conference championships.

Even though she defeated Jeri in their meeting, Stacey is justified in feeling the NCAA put pressure on both girls in its action.

The young women were the only blacks in the field of 64 players.

The Ingram protest, alleging obvious racism, was filed through Attorney Mark Epstein.

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Epstein said the committee that seeded players and held the draw for the women's tournament did so behind closed doors, as opposed to the men's committee, which conducted business in the open.

Epstein contends that Ingram was treated unfairly because she wasn't seeded despite being one of five players in the field ranked in the top 200 in the world.

Then Ingram was placed in a bracket with the fifth-seeded Martin, who was also ranked in the top 200 in the world and was ranked second in the nation among collegiate players.

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"We have no way of verifying that a random selection was made for the first round since the selections were behind closed doors," Epstein wrote in the complaint.

"Instead, we have two of the five best players in the tournament playing each other in the first round on a less than desirable court, and they just happen to be the only blacks in the tournament."

NFLPA charged as racist

Two ex-employees of the National Football League Players Association have sued the labor organization and its executive director, Gene Upshaw, for $7.5 million, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

Valerie Thomas and Rita Raymond have charged that they were defamed and wrongly dismissed from the union's Washington office. An attorney in the case said the complaint would be amended to include racial and sex discrimination.

The union cut six office employees following the 1987 NFL players strike. Five of those who lost their jobs were black and three have reached settlements with the union, the newspaper reported.

Raymond and Thomas took their case to arbitration and won reinstatement and back pay. However, the players association refused to take the two women back, said Ron Thomas, Rita's husband.

"So now we have taken the case to federal court," said Ron Thomas. "Almost everyone let go was a woman and black . . . Gene Upshaw is a powerful man in Washington. He sits on the AFL-CIO national board, yet he didn't pay any attention to the rights of my wife and the other women."

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Upshaw led the 24-day strike and when the 1987 season ended some players were discouraged and stopped paying dues. Others said too much money was spent on the union office.

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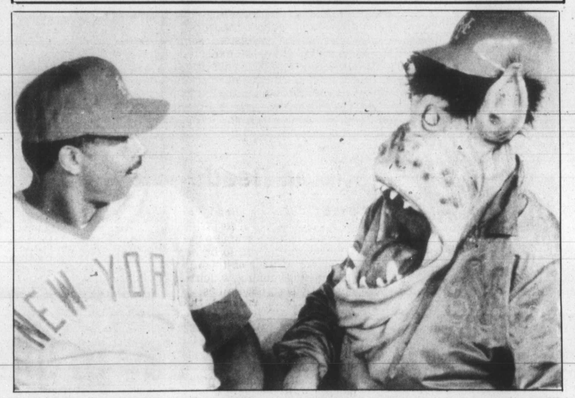


DUGOUT DISCLAIMER — The New York Mets may not be running away with the National League East race, but one would be convinced it isn't because of pressure. In a characteristically loose moment, coach Bill Robinson is confronted with a monster image in the dugout. Behind the hideous mask is ace relief pitcher Roger McDowell.

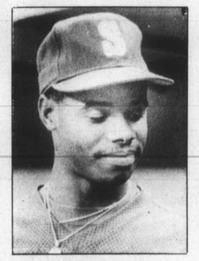
Phenom can't eat his candy bar

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ken Griffey, Jr., the 19-year-old rookie center fielder for the Seattle Mariners, is as much a sensation wrapped in tinfoil as he is at the plate, a candy bar maker said Friday.

The young Griffey has become an overnight hero in Seattle, where his .294 hitting has helped make something of the perennially bad Mariners.

And now demand for the Ken Griffey, Jr. chocolate candy bar is taking off like a well-hit fastball.

"It's gotten out of hand," said Mike Cramer of Pacific Trading Cards Inc., in suburban Edmonds, Wash., the manufacturer of the bar.



Ken Grifffey, Jr. allergic to chocolate

Griffey, who is allergic to chocolate, said he has already eaten several of the bars but doesn't plan to consume any more.

"I get all hyper and I break out with bumps," he said. "I had a couple the first time they came out before a game, and it really bothered me. But they're real good."

Seattle Manager Jim Lefebvre liked the aggressiveness he saw when Griffey stepped to the mound in Tuesday night's game after being brushed back by Milwaukee pitcher Chuck Crim.

"He didn't like it, so he said something," Lefebvre said of Griffey. "I like that."

Cycling HOF to welcome oldtime star

The United States Bicycling Hall of Fame in Somerville, New Jersey has announced the names of this year's inductees.

Marshall "Major" Taylor, Bobby Walthour, Sr., August Zimmerman, Jack Heid, Audrey McElmury and John Howard will all be inducted into the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame on Saturday evening at the Somerset Hilton — the official headquarters hotel.

"Major" Taylor, born in 1878, became the first black athlete to win a world professional sports championship when he won the World Cycling Sprint Championships in 1899. Taylor died in 1932.

The U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame was organized in 1986. The non-profit organization is dedicated to establishing a permanent institution devoted to the past, present and future of bicycling in America.

MVP in the NBA

Following is the result of voting for most Valuable Player honor in the NBA.

Player	Pts.
Magic Johnson, Lakers (42½)	664.5
Michael Jordan, Bulls (27½)	598.8
Karl Malone, Jazz (5)	362
Patrick Ewing, Knicks (8)	200
Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets (2)	179.3
Charles Barkley, 76ers	94.3
John Stockton, Jazz	28
Kevin Johnson, Suns	22
Tom Chambers, Suns	20
Mark Price, Cavaliers	18
Brad Daugherty, Cavaliers	4
Robert Parish, Celtics	4
Mark Eaton, Jazz	3
Moses Malone, Hawks	3
Chris Mullin, Warriors	3
Larry Nance, Cavaliers	3
Terry Cummings, Bucks	1
Joe Dumars, Pistons	1
Isiah Thomas, Pistons	1

Week in boxing

May 31 at Genoa, Italy — Patrizio Oliva vs. Harold Brazier, 12, junior welterweights.

Another blow to golfing's chauvinists

If you're a man and an avid golfer belonging to a country club, you lament the day that gave birth to open-course for women.

You curse the arrival of the forced policy that no longer restricted use of your club course by women players to one day a week or to before-noon tee-offs.

In fact, in your mind, women had no business being on the course when men might want to play, regardless of day or hour.

And if you're not a golf addict, and you find yourself resenting the invasion by women into the workplace, it is time for you to brace yourself. They're moving in, Buster, and they're here to stay.

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All of which leads up to the disclosure that the Rock Creek Golf Course in Washington (DC) may be signalling a trend that may eventually hit the likes of Avenel and Congressional and Maryland Country — and even Augusta.

On April 1, Rock Creek introduced (as far as we can determine) golf's first female starter . . . . The same management gave brief summertime employment to a Silver Spring school teacher two years ago.

This year-rounder is Genevieve "Jenny" Jackson.

And what began as an experiment quickly evolved into a positive move. Even the "Creek Oldtimers" have been receptive. And that includes a coterie of crochety regulars, many of whom have long felt that a golf course starter is nothing less than a necessary nuisance.

Jenny, a retired Pentagon academician, is a native Washingtonian. Born in Georgetown, she attended Francis Junior, Cardozo High, American University and Catholic.

Her interest in golf was fired by a close friend, Ruth Turner. The latter, a member of DC's Wake Robin Golf Club, talked Jenny into joining the increasing number of women now enjoying the game.

It is a perfect respite in retirement, Mrs. Turner pointed ut. "Besides," argued Ruth, "I'll teach you the first steps."

Thus inspired by her progress under Ruth, Jenny became a consistent early morning player at Rock Creek. It was there and then that she met and became a playing companion with another sunrise regular, Jane Coates.

Mrs. Coates is the wife of Frank Coates who operates the Rock Creek, Langston and East Potomac courses in partnership with Bob Brock.

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Sensing an effervescence that might work well at the starters' booth, Jane asked Jenny if she'd like such a job.

Jenny leaped at the opportunity since it meant playing free golf whenever she desired.

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Earlier, Mrs. Jackson had fallen in love with golf, although she had not felt the urge to participate herself.

She paid for lessons for her daughter, Shaun, who began at age 7, and now at 24 is one of the top players in DC women's ranks.

Ironically, it was that seemingly innocent gesture — starting her offspring — that triggered the whole unique scenario.

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Shaun attended Mt. St. Mary's College in Maryland on an athletic scholarship, and when she was graduated in 1987, the Jackson gal held virtually every golf and basketball honor awarded at the Emmittsburg school.

Incidentally, as a high schooler, Shaun had been picked for the McDonald's basketball All-America.

The final scene was enacted early last month when Shaun sidetracked her social life, Jenny deserted the starters' booth, and creaking "Creekers" watched as the pair moved down the No. 1 fairway together on Mother's Day.