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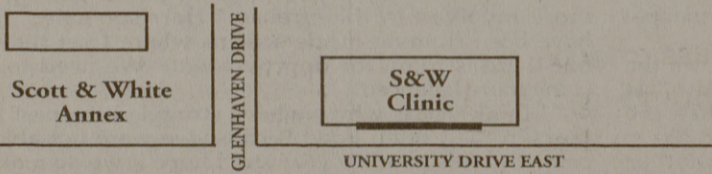
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SENIOR MAKE UP PICTURES
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The make up schedule for all classes is as follows:
Seniors: Oct 11-29
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Juniors: Nov. 15-Dec. 3
Sophomores: Dec. 6-14

Pictures are being taken at A R Photography,
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Amy Sancetta/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phillies' first baseman John Kruk (29) is congratulated after scoring the winning run in Philadelphia's 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Dykstra's homer provides deja vu, drives Phillies over Braves in game five of NLCS

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Exactly seven years to the day, Len Dykstra did it again.

After Mitch Williams and Kim Batiste helped Philadelphia blow a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning, Dykstra hit a 10th-inning homer Monday that gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Dykstra, whose ninth-inning homer gave the New York Mets a dramatic 6-5 playoff victory over the Houston Astros on Oct. 11, 1986, saved the day after the Phillies defense unraveled in the ninth inning.

Earlier, it was the defense of left fielder Pete Incaviglia and right fielder Wes Chamberlain that kept the Braves from scoring. After Curt Schilling walked Jeff Blauser to open the ninth, Batiste failed to come up with Ron Gant's grounder to third, setting up another dramatic Braves' comeback.

So, despite being outscored 30-16 in the series, the Phillies moved within a game of their first World Series since 1983.

Atlanta, seeking to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals from 1942-44, must win two in a row on the road, just like it did two years ago at Pittsburgh.

For a few moments, the ninth seemed like the seventh game of last year's playoffs when the Braves overcame a 2-0 deficit against the Pirates and won the pennant on Francisco Cabrera's two-run single.

It also was reminiscent of Batiste's error in the ninth inning of Game 1, which allowed the Braves to tie the game before the Phils won in the 10th.

With runners on first and second following Batiste's error on Monday, Williams relieved Schilling. And just like in Games 1 and 4, it was an adventure.

Fred McGriff singled on the first pitch to make it 3-1, and David Justice's sacrifice fly to left pulled the Braves within a run.

Terry Pendleton lined a single to center, moving McGriff to second, and Cabrera bounced a two-hopper just past shortstop Kevin Stocker for the tying run.

Bills show Oilers how to hold a lead, rolling 35-7

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills picked up against the Houston Oilers on Monday night where they left off last January.

Except that this time, they didn't have to fall behind by 32 points before winning.

Jim Kelly threw for three touchdowns and Thurman Thomas rushed for 90 yards in the first half alone, as the Bills beat the Oilers 35-7 Monday night in a replay of their memorable playoff game 10 months ago. That's when the Bills forged the biggest comeback in NFL history, erasing a 32-point deficit to win 41-38.

This time, the Bills used a 21-point second quarter to break a 7-7 tie and Houston turned the ball over seven times, continuing the horrific slide that started in that game on Jan. 3.

The Oilers lost their third straight game and stand 1-4.

The Bills are now 4-1 and tied with Miami for first in the AFC East.

Houston, which had a week of try to end its slide, continued instead to fall apart, and this game was no help to coach Jack Pardee's shaky job security.

The second half was a comedy of errors, highlighted by a 35-yard scramble by Moon, the longest run of his 15-year career in the NFL and Canada. Two plays later, Marcuss Patton deflected a pass and Darryl Talley intercepted it end that threat. Moon now has 11 passes intercepted in five games.

With 4:13 left in the third quarter, Moon was benched for the second time this year after completing 16 of 25 passes for 177 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

But the comedy continued with Cody Carlson at quarterback, including a deflected pass that was caught for 13 yards by right guard Erik Norgard.

Carlson had two passes picked off, giving the Bills five interceptions for the night, as Buffalo coasted after the first half.

Clay

Continued from Page 5

an older Tar Heels team. The NBA believed in big men that could dominate the inside and a 6-foot-6-inch shooting guard like Jordan just didn't fit the bill.

Jordan's numbers were very respectable coming out of college, but not outstanding. In three years of college play, he compiled a 17.7 points-per-game average and a .540 field goal percentage. Of course, someone later noted that the only man able to hold Michael Jordan under 25 points per game was his college coach, Dean Smith.

Even Bobby Knight, Jordan's coach on the 1984 gold medal Olympic basketball team, was unable to see the potential he had under his wing. Knight, too, was more intrigued by the young Perkins than by the lithe shooting guard. At that time, scouts considered Jordan's Olympic teammate, Oklahoma guard Wayman Tisdale to be a better pro-

spect at the shooting guard position.

And Jordan fell on the back burner in the 1984 NBA draft to big men, whom conventional thought said would make a foundation to build a team around.

Despite being named first team All-American and College Player of the Year two years running, Jordan was drafted third overall, behind centers Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie. No one doubted Jordan's ability to contribute on an NBA team, they just failed to recognize his potential to dominate.

In his first year with the Chicago Bulls, Jordan doled out 28.2 points and shot 51.5 percent from the field. He raised his average to 29.3 points per game in four post-season contests and secured the Rookie of the Year award. He had just served notice that there was something happening in Chicago. Jordan's athleticism that was so stifled in Dean Smith's by-the-book style basketball had exploded in the NBA.

The Bull's young star had his second season cut short by a knee injury, yet he returned in time to put up a gaudy 43.7-point average in three playoff games. It reminded the league that Chicago might have gotten the better end of the draft's fortunes. Jordan's third year proved that point beyond a doubt.

An incredible 37.1-point average and moves that made highlight films nightly made it obvious that this phenomenon was not a passing thing; rather, his ability was consistent and his level of performance was on the same plane as the NBA's greatest veterans. It was apparent that the young Jordan could bury anyone that tried to stop him.

Jordan was a competitor in the truest sense of the word. Over the course of nine professional seasons, it was obvious that only one thing drove the Bull's star-winning. Despite the personal numbers, record performances and numerous NBA awards, it was the desire to win championships that drove him.

Who could forget the pictures of Jordan in the locker room after the Bull's first NBA championship? The nation watched the tears roll down his cheeks as he held the trophy that eluded him for six years. That seemed to tell the whole story.

But the spotlight of stardom took its toll. The media has hounded the man for years, looking for news of the living legend. Everything that Jordan did was analyzed in order to find something to spread over the front page. He hinted that this, along with basketball's wear on his body, made him decide to retire. The tragic death of his father James Jordan only clinched the decision the 30-year-old felt he had to make.

I'll never write another column about Michael Jordan again. I have sung his praises and told the tale. The only thing I await is the tears when they draw #23 into the rafters, exalting a symbol of greatness to be remembered as it was cherished in real life. Thanks for the show, Mr. Jordan.

The Other Eclips

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