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A&M Sailing Team cruises forward

Jordan murder pretrial enters second week

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A judge ordered jail records of Daniel Green be turned over to his lawyers today during the second week of a pretrial hearing in the James Jordan murder case.

Defense attorney Sue Berry told Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks the documents from the Robeson County Sheriff's Department have been withheld from defense lawyers for Green, who was accused in Jordan's death in 1993.

"He's been treated differently, he's going to be treated differently and because we represent him we are going to be treated differently," Berry said.

Green, 20, who has legally changed his name to Lord D As-saddiq Al-amin Salaam U'allah, has pleaded innocent to the capital murder charge of robbing and killing Jordan, the father of NBA star Michael Jordan.

Green and Larry Martin Demery were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and robbery. Demery pleaded guilty in April and agreed to testify against Green.

Stars recall Fernandez, send Marshall down

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars recalled goaltender Manny Fernandez and assigned forward Grant Marshall to their affiliate in the International Hockey League, coach Bob Gainey announced Monday.

The move was prompted by a flu that has struck Stars starting goalie Andy Moog. He didn't practice Monday and his status for Tuesday's home opener against Calgary is uncertain, the team said.

Fernandez was 1-2-0 with a 4.5 goals-against average in four preseason contests. Marshall recorded no points while racking up 50 penalty minutes in eight preseason games.

NFL agrees to \$200 million deal with Nike

NEW YORK (AP) — Nike finally has a licensing deal with NFL properties for an estimated \$200 million after a misstep when the athletic supply company made a separate deal with the Dallas Cowboys and owner Jerry Jones.

NFL spokesman Chris Widmaier confirmed the deal today, making Nike the sixth company licensed by Properties' ProLine to make uniforms for the 30 teams. It will begin its deal in 1996.

Nike will manufacture both team uniforms and sideline gear, becoming one of six companies who make uniforms and four who do sideline gear. The opening was created when Converse bought Apex and folded it.

The other five companies that make uniforms are Reebok, Starter, Russell, Champion and Wilson. Reebok, Starter and Log Athletic also make sideline gear, a group that Nike will join.

The team competes next on Oct. 28.

By Philip Leone
THE BATTALION

The Texas A&M Sailing Team comes into its 1995 campaign with hopes of qualifying for nationals and improving on last season's No. 19 ranking in Sailing World's final intercollegiate poll.

Most people do not even realize A&M has a sailing team and would be surprised to find out the Aggie sailors are nationally competitive and tops among teams in Texas.

Team Public Relations Coordinator Samatha Elliott sees a challenge in bringing Aggie Sailing out of obscurity and into the spotlight.

"We're sort of in an underdog position in comparison to the other sports at A&M," Elliott said. "We want to grab more recognition at the local and national levels. We have to beat some of the top teams in the country."

In its preseason polls, the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association has ranked the A&M Sailing Team second in the region and number one among Texas competitors.

Elliott attributes the high SEISA rankings to the team's recent ability to outsail other state schools.

"I definitely think we're the best team in Texas," Elliott said. "We're at the point now where we consistently beat Rice and Texas."

The team is broken down into men's, women's and coed crews that race sloops and 420s in two divisions. Sloops are 20-foot, three-man Santana boats; 420s are the primary collegiate racing boats at 14 feet with two-man crews.

Though last weekend's SEISA Sloop Match Racing Championships in Austin were canceled due to low winds, the sailing team has already performed well at two primary competitions.

Racing 420s in Waco at the Baylor Women's and Coed Sloopboard Regatta, A&M finished second behind the University of West Florida.

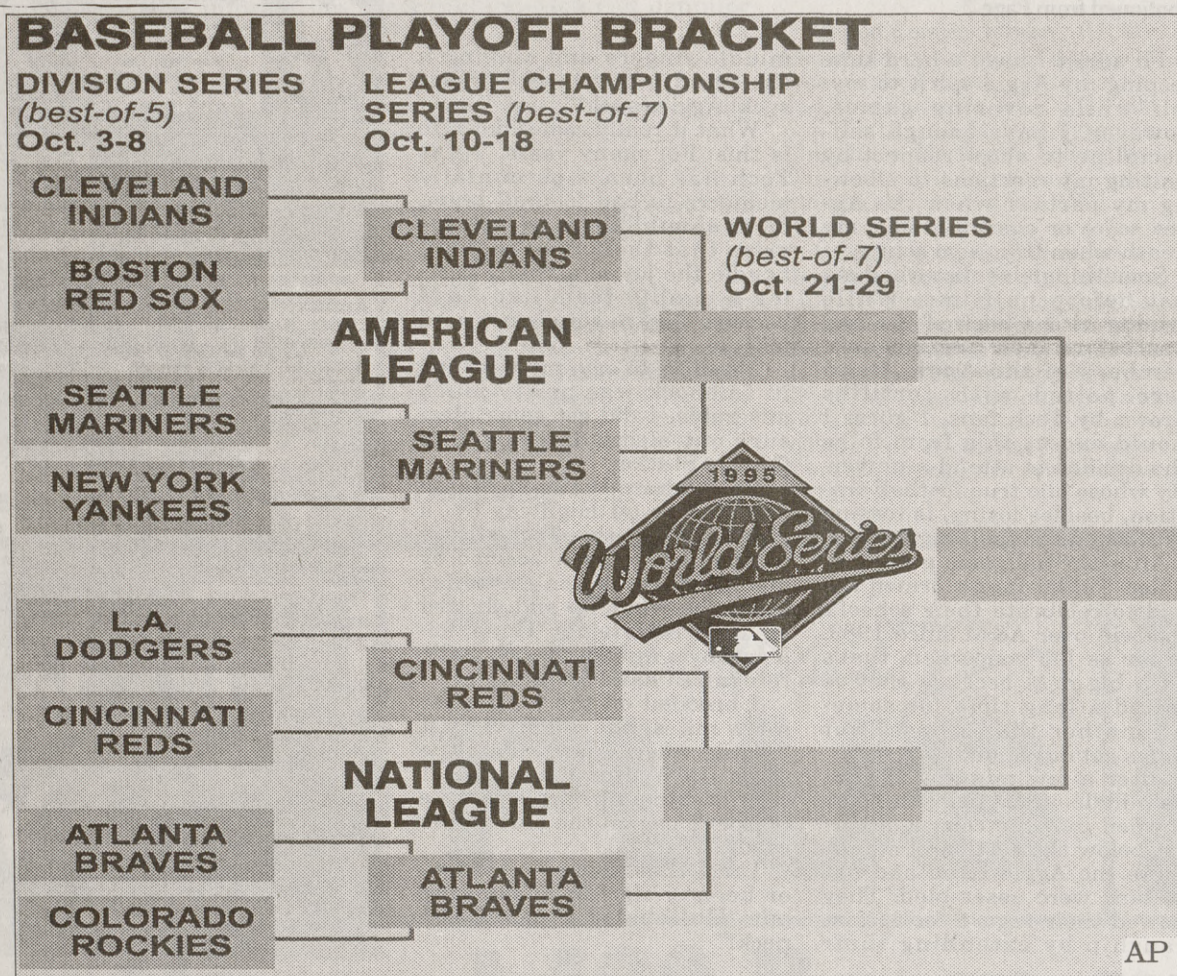
At the SEISA Sloop Championship hosted by SMU, skipper Max Scott with a crew of Carl Castenson and John Morris placed second overall behind Tulane University.

"I think once we came together as a team, we sailed a good regatta," Scott said. "It's real tough come back to beat a team like Tulane."

The Aggie Sailing Team looks forward to the opportunity to face Tulane again at the Baldwin Wood Fall Invitational in New Orleans on Oct. 28, and will host the SEISA Fall Women's Regatta at Lake Bryan on Nov. 11.



Max Scott (in sunglasses) and Carl Castenson practice their technique during the Texas A&M Sailing Team's practice Monday at Lake Bryan.



Hard to be objective around bad Tech fans

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SPORTSWRITER



As a sportswriter, I'm supposed to obey the laws of journalism and be impartial — no overt favoritism to one team, player, etc. But my status as a hack college writer combined with the laughable size of my paychecks prevents me from actually observing this rule.

I'm just as big of an Aggie fan as the next guy, and what happened up in Lubbock this weekend ripped my heart out as I took it all in from the Jones Stadium press box. Nothing seemed to click for the Aggie offense. Turnovers killed them. Similar to the Colorado game, the incompetence of the A&M passing game allowed Red Raider defenders to crowd

the line of scrimmage and road-block Leeland McElroy's running lanes. Tech played with conviction and deserved to win. Call it bitching, but the Aggie team that took the field against Tech just wasn't the same team I saw earlier in the season; the swagger isn't there and the confidence is missing. Maybe I'm spoiled, but it's disappointing to watch the Aggies fail to meet expectations and not play to their potential as a team.

But as tough as it was to watch Tech linebacker Zach Thomas' game-winning interception return, it was even tougher to stomach some of the other Tech exploits you might not know about.

Basically, the Tech students in attendance made asses of themselves. Student reporters from the Tech newspaper openly cheered their team throughout the contest in the press box — something members of middle school newspapers know not to do.

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