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# Mayo wins opener

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CORVALLIS, Ore. — Three first-inning runs eradicated any pre-tournament jitters and Mark Foster and the defense took care of the rest yesterday as Mayo American Legion Post 226 defeated Kailua, Hawaii, 5-4, in the opening round of the 65th American Legion baseball World Series.

The victory was Mayo's 65th against only six defeats and advanced the Wildcats into tonight's 7:35 (EDT) second-round game against Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Bayamon (36-4) defeated Olathe, Kan., 11-4, yesterday.

Brett O'Dea is Mayo's projected starting pitcher.

Wildcats first baseman Jerry Nicklow, whose sprawling stop and putout on a bases-loaded grounder saved two runs in the sixth inning, admitted that the Wildcats were a touch nervous at the outset.

"I think we were a little bit," said Nicklow, who is filling in at first base because of an injury to Clark Wagner.

"You're not human if you're not," added assistant coach Warren Young.

However, Nicklow's RBI single and a two-run single by Jim McNally put Mayo up 3-1 in the first inning. Kailua tied it in the second, but after that Foster was nearly untouchable.

Kailua had only three hits over the final seven innings. Foster (13-0), struck out three and walked four.

O'Dea's RBI single scored the go-ahead run in the fourth. Eric Scott then tallied the eventual winning run on the second half of a double steal with O'Dea.

Foster said he appreciated the early cushion because it took him several innings to find his rhythm.

"It made me realize that whatever I did, my teammates were behind me and I knew I was going to get a lot of runs."

"I was a little nervous," Foster added in explaining his shaky start. "It didn't seem like I was getting my off-speed pitches over, and they were hitting every bad pitch I made. Once I started throwing strikes, the defense made great plays and really helped me out."

Mayo coach Will Trinidad called Nicklow's gem the play of the game.

"That snuffed out their rally, and was the most crucial of the game," he said. "It probably would have brought in two runs, and I don't know what would have happened after that. It pumped us up and took the wind out of their sails."

Nicklow said he didn't have time to think before jumping to his left to smother Corey Ishigo's smash. He ended up straddling the baseline, and easily beat Ishigo to the bag.

"I just saw the ball off the bat and reacted to it," Nicklow said. "In a situation like that, you've got to get down and dirty, stop the ball and keep it in the infield."

The Wildcats are bidding to become Maryland's first national title since Cumberland in 1934. Are they a championship-caliber team?

"If we play ball here the way we did all year we have a great chance to win this," Nicklow said.

Added Young, "Mediocre teams won't do anything in the first inning. A real good team will."



Boston's Mike Boddicker, who helped pitch the Orioles to their last World Series title, shut the Birds down on seven hits in 7 1/2 innings yesterday to lead the Red Sox to a 13-2 victory and an eight-game lead over the Orioles in the American League East.

# Boddicker's old O's form leads Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Mike Boddicker counts himself out as a Hall of Fame candidate.

Instead, he's pitching for a World Series championship ring to go with the one he earned as a rookie with Baltimore in 1983.

Showing he's ready for the stretch run, Boddicker won for the first time in seven weeks yesterday as the Red Sox belted Baltimore 13-2 on homers by Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Luis Rivera.

With a 12-8 record, including 1-5 in nine starts since he extended a career-high winning streak to 10 games on July 2, Boddicker played down his wins and losses.

"I'm not going to make the Hall of Fame," the right-hander said after celebrating his 33rd birthday 24 hours early. "It doesn't matter what I do."

"People aren't going to remember the wins and losses. But if we win a World Series, they'll remember that."

The Orioles might remember its three games in Boston as a telling series in the Birds' pennant race. The loss dropped the Birds eight games behind the Red Sox.

"We wanted to win three here, but we didn't, and now we have to go back to the drawing board," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said after the third-place Orioles fell eight games behind Boston.

"Boddicker is Boddicker," Robinson said. "He is a very crafty individual. He knows what to do and when to do it. He can be very tough, especially on a young ballplayer."

Acquired from Baltimore on July 29, 1988, Boddicker went 7-3 with Boston as the Red Sox won the AL East. Now he's hoping to help the club go all the way and win a first World Series title since 1918.

But, he warned, "we still have a long way to go, it's not the end of September."

## O'S PERCH

### ORIOLES vs. INDIANS

WHEN: Tomorrow 7:35  
WHERE: Memorial Stadium  
ORIOLES STARTER: Telford (1-0)  
INDIANS STARTER: Black (10-8)  
RADIO: WNAV 1430 WBAL 1090 WTOP 1500  
TV: HTS

Boddicker worked out of jams in three of the first four innings, twice on double play grounders and once on two strikeouts in a row.

Then, he breezed as the Red Sox, hitless against Ben McDonald (5-2) for three innings, shelled the Orioles' rookie sensation in a five-run fourth. Burks hit a two-run homer, his 13th, and Jody Reed had a two-run double in the decisive rally.

Greenwell hit a two-run homer, his eighth, off Jose Bautista in the fifth, and Rivera highlighted a six-run eighth with a three-run homer, his sixth, off Jeff Ballard.

Boddicker allowed seven hits, all singles, walked three and struck out six before being replaced with two outs in the eighth and runners on first and third. Murphy allowed RBI singles by Ron Kittle and Mike Devereaux in losing the shutout bid.

In capping a 3-3 homestand with their 22nd victory in the last 26 meetings with Baltimore at Fenway Park, the Red Sox improved their East Division lead to 1 1/2 games over the Toronto Blue Jays.

They flew to Toronto for a night's rest before a four-game weekend series, and the lead went to two games as the Blue Jays lost 4-2 to the New York Yankees last night.

Boddicker, who has a 113-95 record, acted surprised when asked how it felt to win for the first time in seven weeks.

"Seven weeks? Geesh," he said. (See ORIOLES, Page D3)

# Annapolis run originated with dare

By JOE GROSS  
Sports Editor

What started 15 years ago with five area runners responding to a dare, has grown into one of the premier road races in the east.

John Astle, now a representative to the Maryland House of Delegates, was the first of the five runners who started at Severna Park High School to reach the Annapolis City Dock. It was a fun thing that drew the attention of virtually none. Those who did pay attention called the group "a bunch of nuts."

Running was not yet in vogue. Today, it is the "in thing" for people at every level of society.

At 7:45 a.m. Sunday, some 3,500 runners will start from the east parking lot at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in the 15th Annapolis 10-Mile Run. The field will include runners from 22 states plus the District of Columbia and, for the first time ever, there will be a wheelchair division with at least

seven entries. There are also 48 team entries. The number of entries makes this the fifth largest 10-mile run in the entire nation.

Depending on the weather, it's likely that as many as two-thirds of the starters will reach the finish line on Taylor Avenue in front of the stadium where the event started.

The event is sponsored by the Annapolis Striders, an organization that is a spinoff of the run itself. This year's run will be directed by Evan Thomas.

This year's course sends the runners around the closed end of Navy-Marine Stadium and out to Taylor Avenue where they'll turn right. The field, which will already be well strung out, goes to Cedar Park Road and turns right again. At Farragut Road makes another right turn. And, shortly after passing the one-mile mark will get a test of their hill-climbing ability before still another right turn onto Rowe Boulevard where the runners get their

## 10 Mile Run

WHEN: Sunday, 7:45 a.m.  
WHERE: Start, finish at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium  
NUMBER OF RUNNERS: 3,500  
HOST: Annapolis Striders  
FACTS: The 15th running of the Annapolis 10 Mile Run is the fifth largest field in the nation for a 10 mile event.

first long, straight, virtually flat run. At College Avenue turn right and head for the picturesque run down Main Street. The field turns left onto Randall Street, then turns right into the Naval Academy's Gate 1.

After running around the perimeter road the runners exit the academy grounds at Gate 8 and turn right toward the old Severn River Bridge, which will be closed for both car and boat passage from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Runners reach the halfway point as they start across the bridge.

Once across the Severn the runners turn right onto Old Annapolis Boulevard, right again into Ferry Farms, then go back out to Old Annapolis Boulevard and up to the turnaround at Severn Ridge.

The field runs down Ritchie Highway, goes back across the bridge, where the front runners will be passing, in the opposite direction, the majority of the runners.

After re-crossing the bridge the runners hit the long tough hill that keeps many under conditioned runners from finishing. After the Old Annapolis Boulevard hill comes a right turn onto Annapolis street then a left onto Taylor Avenue for the home stretch.

Residents living along the course can provide the runners with showers from garden hoses, water, ice cubes, orange slices, paper towels, loud music and applause. They will be especially important if the morning is hot and humid as August mornings can be in this locale.



JOHN ASTLE  
Helped start Annapolis Run.

The Striders distributed letters telling of the run and the problems it might cause people to all who live along the route.

# 'Clean-cut' Irish take offense at SI article

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is playing aggressive defense against stinging allegations of drug abuse that tarnish the university's carefully cultivated image of clean football.

Coach Lou Holtz and athletic department officials have attacked, fumed, given up some ground, and fought fiercely for other territory.

The basty but well-coordinated response was triggered by a magazine article written by a former player who claimed steroid abuse was rampant among Irish football players.

Former Irish center Steve Huffman, who left the program three years ago, writes in the Aug. 27 issue of *Sports Illustrated* that Holtz must have known of, and by implication tolerated, the abuse of steroids.

"I did not come here to defend myself," Holtz said yesterday as he began reading a lengthy statement denying Huffman's allegations.

He then grimly defended himself, presenting testimonials from former players and assistants, even offering to show a bank check he had refused for helping an anti-drug education program.

Team doctor James M. Moriarity feinted, saying in an early response that "no Notre Dame player has ever been found to test positive by the NCAA."

Athletic director Richard Rosenbath gave up that ground when he admitted the school's own testing program had discovered five players using steroids since 1987. (See IRISH, Page D4)



LOU HOLTZ  
... Irish coach on defensive.

# Redskins' Sanders indicted for assault

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington Redskins receiver Ricky Sanders was indicted yesterday for assault in connection with a May 1 altercation with a parking lot official outside a nightclub here.

A Harris County grand jury declined to indict Sanders on attempted murder charges stemming from the incident, following a recommendation from prosecutor Marc Brown Azzam. "Sam" Jamus, 29, a United Parking attendant at The Men's Club, a Galleria-area topless bar, claimed Sanders struck him with a Cadillac after the two argued about Sanders' hubcaps.

Sanders, 27, of Ashburn, Va., is expected to be in state District Judge Donald Shipley's court Friday for arraignment on charges of aggravated assault and failing to stop and render aid. Brown said. If convicted, Sanders faces two to

10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 for the aggravated assault charge, and a year in the Harris County Jail or up to five years in the state penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine on the failing to stop and render aid charge. Brown said.

Jamus also is suing Sanders for an unspecified sum for injuries, including a head injury, that required six days of treatment at Twelve Oaks Hospital.

"I can understand the grand jury not being able to see the defendant's mind-set," Jamus' attorney George Tyson told the Houston Chronicle. "They can't know if he really tried to murder anybody."

Sanders, a Redskins player since 1986 and a Houston Gamblers player in 1984-85, joined friends for a Houston Rockets-Los Angeles Lakers basketball game. (See SANDERS, Page D3)

## SPORTS ON TV

TODAY	
GOLF	■ NEC World Series 4 p.m. USA
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL	■ World Series, U.S. final 5 p.m. ESPN
	■ World Series, foreign final Midnight ESPN
BOWLING	■ Senior Touring Pro Doubles 7:30 p.m. ESPN
OLYMPIC SHOWCASE	■ Jr. Olympic baseball 7:30 p.m. HTS
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	■ Angels at White Sox 8 p.m. WGN
BOXING	■ Saoul Mamby (41-23-0) vs. Larry Barnes (17-0) 9 p.m. ESPN
TOMORROW	
TENNIS	■ WCT Tournament of Champions 1 p.m. ESPN