



City of Cambridge

9.

IN CITY COUNCIL

March 29, 1993

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
VICE MAYOR CYR
COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
COUNCILLOR MYERS
COUNCILLOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR WALSH
COUNCILLOR WOLF
MAYOR REEVES

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council of the recent selection by the Boston Globe of Jesse Cody, senior of Cambridge Rindge and Latin, as Boys' Athlete of the Year; and

WHEREAS: Jesse is making his seventh appearance and his third as Athlete of the Year in the All-Scholastic indoor track team selections; and

WHEREAS: Jesse was untouchable in the mile this year capturing the State Class A (4:22.8) and All-State (4:19.2) Champions and it marked his third straight year as an indoor State Champion after winning the mile in 1992 and the 1000 in 1991; and

WHEREAS: Jesse also captured the high school mile at the Mobil Grand Prix meet at Harvard in 4:17.8 and his 4:15.6 mile at the Dartmouth Relays made him the third fastest high school miler in the nation this year; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Jesse Cody on his selection as Boys' Athlete of the Year and wish for him continued success in his future endeavors and studies at Providence College; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to Jesse Cody on behalf of the entire City Council.

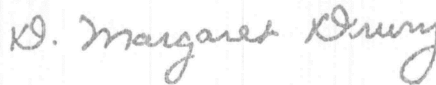
In City Council March 29, 1993.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "D. Margaret Drury".

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

March 30, 1993

Councillor Sullivan

Councillor Toomey

Whereas: It has come to the attention of this City Council of the recent selection by the Boston Globe of Jesse Cady Senior of ^{Cambridge} Rindge Latin as Boys' Athlete of the Year; and

Whereas: Jesse is making his seventh appearance and his third as athlete of the year in the All-Scholastic indoor track team selections; and

Whereas: Jesse was untouchable in the mile this year capturing the State Class A (4:22.8) and all-state (4:19.2) championships and it marked his third straight year as an indoor state champion after winning the mile in 1992 and the 1000 in 1991; and

Whereas: Jesse also captured the high school mile at the Mobil Grand Prix meet at Harvard in 4:17.8 and his 4:15.6 mile at the Dartmouth Relays made him the third fastest high school miler in the nation this year; now therefore be it

Resolved: That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations and Best Wishes

to Jesse Cody on his selection
as Boy's Athlete of the Year and
wish for him continued success
in his future endeavors and
studies at Providence College,
and be it further

Resolved: That the City Clerk be & hereby is
requested to forward a suitably
engraved copy of this resolution
to Jesse Cody on behalf of the
entire City Council

Greenwell jarred by flashback

Red Sox outfielder relates to tragedy

REACTION

Continued from Page 33

North Fort Myers, Greenwell was piloting the boat when it struck a buoy. His 17-year-old friend, Joey Crews, drowned.

"We were just kids," said Greenwell. "The boat hit a channel marker head on — basically a telephone pole in the water. I cut my back up, hurt a few ribs and had a concussion. Another guy broke his neck, but he was all right after six months. The other kid didn't get hurt at all.

"Any time something like this happens, it really touches me. What happened to me was an accident — the same way this was probably an accident. To me, you don't look for blame. You look to the future and how you're going to go on."

Expressions of support for the families of Olin, Crews and Ojeda came from everywhere in baseball, and the Red Sox were no exception. "It seems like every couple of springs there is a real sad story," said Red Sox coach Rick Burleson, another former teammate of Ojeda. "As players, we have to count our blessings because we never know when it's going to happen."

"You don't think about those things. If you did, you couldn't live your lives. Any time you have an accident, there are so many other people who are affected. Nobody knows why. Nobody can tell you why."

Greenwell, who is from Fort Myers, said that living in Florida has its own kind of risks. Fishing and boating are major recreations. Accidents happen, such as the one in 1983, when Greenwell's teammate in the Boston farm system, Tony Latham, drowned in a boating mishap. Since 1984, the Sox have presented an award in his honor to the player who shows the most enthusiasm in the Instructional League.

"That was such a tragedy," said Greenwell. "He drowned near Port Charlotte. Basically, he tried to turn the boat around in rough waters and lost it. He couldn't swim. He wasn't lucky. The other players — John Mitchell and Scott Skripko — were both found after about 18-20 hours in the water."

"Luck is such a big part of a baseball player's life," said Red Sox pitching coach Rich Gale. He will never forget his brush with tragedy in Kansas City in 1981. He was working as a bartender in the Hyatt Regency when elevated walkways collapsed before his eyes, killing 112 people.

"Because of that," said Gale, "I have no trouble putting life in perspective. I was working as a bartender during the strike that year, and complaining one day because I hadn't had a paycheck for about six weeks. Two minutes later, a balcony came down and 112 people got killed. It happened right in front of me. I scared the hell out of me. I was looking for some way to get the hell out."

"Something like that puts the game and not having a paycheck into perspective very quickly." "Now that Kirk Gibson is back in Detroit, many have forgotten that he was a Dodger — and a teammate of Crews. Yesterday, he got a quick reminder.

"This is like family," said Tigers coach Dick Tracovsky. "Kirk Gibson was very close to Tim Crews. It hit him hard, and we all felt it. In baseball, you want to win. You go out and try to beat the guy on the other side. But when something like this happens, you become family."

Said umpire Rich Garcia, "It's disheartening. I feel bad because I heard both players who died left three little children. That's terrible. It makes you stop and realize how important life is, and how unimportant a lot of things that go on in the baseball field are."

"Mike Easler, the Red Sox batting coach and an ordained minister, said an accident of this type can happen at any time and is always in the back of your mind."

"I've said all along that we often don't know how blessed we are as human beings," said Easler. "You can be in the game of baseball, but making \$3 million, \$6 million, still can't bring back a life."

"I didn't like to do yard work and a lot of other physical things because of the possibility of the unexpected. We have no control over what may happen. It's very unsettling when things like this happen."

PROFILES OF THE VICTIMS

TIM CREWS

Age: 31, born April 3, 1961, in Tampa, Fla. Signed with Indians Jan. 25 after becoming free agent in October when Los Angeles outrighted his contract to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Went 0-3 with a 4.19 earned run average in 49 games last season and 11-13 with 15 saves and 3.45 ERA in 281 games in six seasons with the Dodgers. Acquired with Tim Lary in trade with Milwaukee for Greg Brock in December 1986 after six seasons in Brewers' minor league organization. Graduated from King School in Tampa in 1979 and Valencia Community College in Orlando in 1981. Wife, Laurie; daughter, Tricia, 9; sons, Shawn, 4; Travis, 2.

STEVE OLIN

Age: 27, born Oct. 4, 1965, in Portland, Ore. Signed with Indians in 1987 after being drafted in 16th round of June draft. Led Indians in saves past two seasons with 17 in 1991 and 29 in 1992. Had 48 saves in 60 opportunities in four seasons. Career record of 16-19 with 3.10 ERA in 195 games. Graduated from Beaverton (Ore.) High School in 1983 and pitched four seasons at Portland State. Resided in Vancouver, Wash., during off-season. Wife, Patricia; daughter, Alexa 3; twins, Garrett and Kaylee, 1.

BOB OJEDA

Age: 35, born Dec. 17, 1957, in Los Angeles. Signed as free agent Dec. 8 after spending last two seasons with Los Angeles. Broke into the majors with Boston in 1980 and spent six seasons with Red Sox before being traded to New York Mets before '86 season. Was 18-5 with a 2.57 ERA for the world champion Mets in '86. Spent five seasons with Mets before being traded to Los Angeles after the 1990 season. Career record of 113-97 with 3.60 ERA in 340 games in 13 seasons. Attended Santa Monica High School in Visalia, Calif., and the College of the Sequoias, also in Visalia. Wife, Ellen; daughters, Janna, 15; Jocelyn, 7; Katherine, 1; son, Robert Jr., 13.

Compiled by the Associated Press

Injuries claim second pitcher

Crews dies in hospital; alcohol found on boat, but probe is incomplete

By Michael Madden
GLOBE STAFF

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A second Cleveland Indians pitcher died yesterday from injuries sustained in a boating accident Monday evening in the darkness of Little Lake Nellie, some 30 miles north of here.

Reliever Tim Crews, 31, died 10 hours after the accident in an Orlando hospital of head and lung injuries. Relief ace Steve Olin, 27, was killed instantly when the boat struck a dock at a high rate of speed at approximately 7:45 p.m. Monday.

A third pitcher in the boat, former Red Sox lefthander Bobby Ojeda, 35, suffered severe lacerations to the head and was listed in serious condition after surgery; he is expected to make a full recovery.

The twin fatalities were believed to be unprecedented for one team in modern American professional sports.

"All three of their heads hit the dock," said David Block of the Lake County Fire Department.

Investigators said last night that liquor had been found on the boat, including a nearly full liter of vodka and several unopened cans of beer. One empty can of beer also was found. Indians general manager John Hart said he did not know if alcohol was involved in the accident but said Fernando Montes, the Indians' strength and conditioning coach, was on the shore when the accident occurred "and I addressed that [liquor] concern with Fernando and he assured me that was not the case."

An Orlando television station reported last night that the blood-alcohol level of one of the victims was .17 percent, well above the .10 limit for intoxication.

Investigators said it would be several days

before toxicology studies determined whether the players had been drinking.

The three players had gone fishing after a family picnic at Crews' home at Little Lake Nellie on a rare off day during spring training. Hart said the families of all three were at the lake, "looking steaks, going horseback riding and fishing."

The 18-foot Skeeter Bass Boat, owned by Crews, was being driven by Crews when the accident happened not far from his home. Hart and investigators said the boat "clipped" the end of a dock, which Hart said jutted 70 yards into the lake. "It was dark," said Hart, "and the dock had no lights or reflectors on it."

The general manager said the players had been bass fishing for about five minutes when Crews made a wide swing to return to shore. "He was familiar with the lake," said Hart.

"I heard the crash and I rushed out to the boat," said Al Morgan, a neighbor of Crews' at the lake. "Crews was in tough shape and [Ojeda] wanted to know about his friends. He wanted to know why [Olin] wasn't moving."

Investigators said the boat, which was equipped with a 150-horsepower Evinrude engine, was recovered "with its throttle wide open." That meant the boat could have been traveling upwards of 50 m.p.h. when it hurtled under the dock in the darkness. The speedometer was stopped at 39 m.p.h.

"It was hard for us to even see the dock when we got there," said Block.

A lake resident, Bob Baird, said his wife JoAnn heard the boat go by their house in the darkness and thought it was a jetski because it was "really humming."

The Orlando Sentinel reported that Jetta Heinrich, another resident on the lake — and the owner of the dock along with her husband

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.



Indians manager Mike Hargrove closes his eyes as general manager John Hart talks of the accident that killed two Cleveland pitchers.

Ojeda serious but stable

By Chris Hurt
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Monday's boating accident was not the first time misfortune has struck Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Ojeda. But this time, he's lucky to be alive.

Ojeda was seriously injured in the tragedy that killed pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews, but he is expected to fully recover from cuts on his head that required surgery. The 35-year-old lefthander was listed in serious but stable condition yesterday at South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont, Fla.

For Ojeda, the struggle to overcome adversity continues. This will be the third time in six years that injuries have threatened the former Red Sox hurler's career.

In 1987, while with the New York Mets, Ojeda underwent elbow surgery and was limited to just 10 appearances.

The following season, he nearly severed the top third of the middle finger on his pitching hand while trimming hedges with electric shears. Prior to that accident, which occurred in mid-September, Ojeda had posted an impressive 2.88 ERA and a 10-13 record. He had also struck out 133 batters while walking just 33.

Since then, Ojeda has struggled, going 38-35 with a 3.48 ERA over the past four seasons. He posted a 6-9 mark with the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, striking out 94 and walking 81 — his poorest strikeout-to-walk ratio since 1981 in Boston.

Looking for a new start, Ojeda signed over the winter as a free agent with the Indians and was expected to be in the starting rotation.

Ojeda, who has a 118-97 career record, has been superb in his first seasons with new clubs, most notably in 1986 when he helped the Mets to the world championship with an 18-5 record and 2.57 ERA.

Hart.

As the wives and children were back at Crews' home, the Indians' strength and conditioning coach, Fernando Montes, and an unidentified friend of Crews' were on the shore as the pitchers began fishing. "As I understand it," said Hart, "they were out on the lake for maybe five minutes."

When the three decided to return to shore, "Crews made a wide swing," said Hart, "and clipped the end of the dock." The dock is said to jut some 70 yards into the lake, said Hart, with no lights or reflectors on it. Once again, Hart said Crews was familiar with the lake and the dock, "but he clipped the end of it."

Now perhaps the most poignant irony, Crews decided to return to shore so soon after beginning fishing, said one Indians source, "because they had spotted an alligator out in the lake and they wanted to go

the general manager, "but I did address that with Fernando, and he assured me that was not the case."

Investigators could not say whether alcohol was a factor in the accident. However, they reported that a nearly full liter of vodka was found on the boat, as well as several unopened cans of beer. One empty can of beer also was found.

Within minutes of the accident, a member of the Crews family had called Mike Hargrove, the Indians' manager, and Hargrove called Hart. "Mike said there had been an accident," said Hart, "and then we took our wives, Rick Adair and [assistant GM] Dan O'Dowd and we drove out there."

The team officials and their wives spent the night consoling Ojeda's wife, Ellen, at one hospital and then traveling to another hospital in Orlando, where they consoling members of the Crews family, as well as the Olin family.

During the night, many of the Indians and their families gathered at Nagy's apartment near Winter Haven and talked and grieved and prayed. "To a man, they grieved," said Hart. "To a man."

And when morning came, Bob Feller was awakened by a phone call. "I had just flown in from Los Angeles and I usually try to catch the news before I go to sleep," said the all-time Indian great. "But it was 2:05 when I turned on the TV and I missed the news. Then, my phone rang at 6 in the morning and it was a station from Cleveland and they asked me my reaction to the tragedy. 'What tragedy?' I said. 'All I could tell them was, 'Life's not fair.'"

So, too true, Mike Hargrove tried so hard to control his emotions, but few baseball managers ever had to answer this call. "We want to start the healing process as soon as we can," Hargrove said, biting his lip. And Hart just could not go on at times, the Indian GM trying to explain the inexplicable, saying, "Life is a series of risks."

And, at 1:05 p.m., the little baseball park in this little town was empty. Indians fans had been at the gates earlier, crying, but now there was nothing. No game. No baseball. Just a totally awful feeling of emptiness.

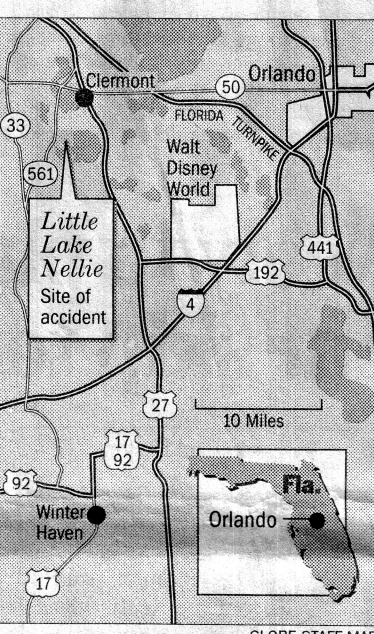
Michael Madden is a Globe columnist.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Back on shore, Montes, the strength coach, had heard the impact, "and he thought they maybe had hit a sunbather," said Hart. But when Montes rushed around the shore and got to the boat, he saw the three players were still in the boat, and that there had been a serious accident.

Hart was asked if alcohol had been involved.

"I have absolutely no idea," said



FATAL BASEBALL ACCIDENTS

A list of major league players whose careers were cut short by death in accidents:

- Tim Crews, Cleveland Indians, pitcher, March 23, 1993, fishing boat accident.
- Steve Olin, Cleveland Indians, pitcher, March 22, 1993, fishing boat accident.
- Thurman Munson, New York Yankees, catcher, Aug. 2, 1979, plane crash.
- Danny Friesella, Milwaukee Brewers pitcher, Jan. 1, 1977, dune buggy accident.
- Mike Miley, California Angels, shortstop, Jan. 6, 1977, auto accident.
- Bob Moose, Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher, Oct. 9, 1976, auto accident.
- Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates, outfielder, Dec. 31, 1972, plane crash.
- Ken Hubbs, Chicago Cubs, second baseman, Feb. 15, 1924, plane crash.
- Charlie Pfeister, St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder, Nov. 27, 1956, plane crash.
- Tom Gastall, Baltimore Orioles, catcher, Sept. 20, 1956, plane crash.
- Norman Boeckel, Boston Braves third baseman, Feb. 15, 1924, auto accident.
- Walter Larian, Philadelphia Phillies, catcher, Oct. 22, 1929, auto accident.
- Marvin Goodwin, Cincinnati Reds, pitcher, Oct. 18, 1925, plane crash.
- Ray Chapman, Cleveland Indians, shortstop, Aug. 16, 1920, killed by pitched ball.

Indians' memorial service tonight

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A memorial service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Chain O' Lakes Convention Center in memory of Steve Olin and Tim Crews, the two Indians pitchers killed in a boating accident Monday.

Indians general manager John Hart said Andre Thornton, a former Cleveland star and an ordained minister, will lead the service to which representatives from all baseball have been invited.

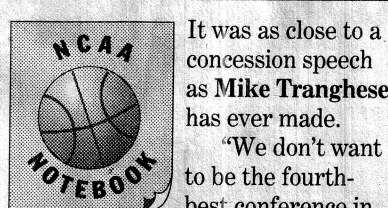
"Andre, as you know, suffered a personal tragedy of his own," said Hart. Thornton's wife and child were killed in an automobile accident during the offseason. In addition to the memorial service, the Indians have established a trust fund for the families of Olin and Crews, each of whom had three small children.

MICHAEL MADDEN

SUNS, 121-92												
	FG	FT	Reb.	Pk.	A	Pk.		FG	FT	Reb.	Pk.	A
Oakley	26	2-5	0-0	5-10	2	24	Barkley	37	12-22	7	0	11
Smith	32	7-10	3-4	1-2	24	17	Ceballos	30	8-10	4-4	4-2	0
Ewing	33	8-19	8-8	0-2	0	24	West	21	5-11	2-3	2-3	12
Rivers	20	3-6	0-1	2-4	3	6	K. Johnson	19	1-2	0-0	1-1	6
Starks	20	2-8	0-0	0-2	0	4	Majere	38	7-13	0-0	0-0	2
Mason	16	1-4	0-0	1-4	1	1	Chambers	33	6-15	5-6	1-7	18
Davis	32	3-5	0-0	0-3	0	4	Miller	18	3-5	0-0	0-0	2
Campbell	25	6-9	0-0	1-3	1	12	Eller	18	3-5	0-0	1-1	6
Wilkins	21	5-13	1-2	0-0	0	11	F. Johnson	13	2-2	0-0	0-1	4
Anderson	10	3-3	0-0	1-1	0	1	Kennington	3	0-2	1-2	0-0	1
Olin	240	39-86	13-17	37	2324	92	Knight	240	45-86	28-12	42	2916
FG	453	778	375	103	103	103	FG	523	778	503	347	348
Olin	10-15	15	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	Starks	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Starks	0-0-2-24	Starks	0-0-2-24	Rivers	0-0-2-24	Starks	0-0-2-24	Starks	0-0-2-24	Starks	0-0-2-24	Starks
Mason	0-0-2-24	Mason	0-0-2-24	Anderson	0-0-2-24	Mason	0-0-2-24	Mason	0-0-2-24	Mason	0-0-2-24	Mason

Big East back to the drawing board

By Mark Blaudschun
GLOBE STAFF



It was as close to a concession speech as Mike Tranghese has ever made.

"We don't want to be the fourth-best conference in the country," said the Big East commissioner. "Our goal has always been to be one of the top two or three conferences. Right now we're not there."

For those college basketball fans who spent the weekend on the planet Lovetron, the Big East's place in the NCAA tournament is nowhere. Of the league's three entries (its fewest since 1986) — Pitt, St. John's and Seton Hall — none survived the second round, with Pitt not even making it past the first.

Tranghese saw Seton Hall, the No. 2 seed in the East, lose to Western Kentucky in Saturday's second round.

"Seton Hall just didn't play well," sighed Tranghese, who now must find a way to get the league off life support in terms of its national reputation. "If you ask me what the problem is, I don't think there is any one reason. But the coaches and administrators have to do some soul searching and figure out a way to get better."

Tranghese has taken the Big East party line the last few years of "wait until the tournament."

"That's what we've said, and there were times when we showed what we could do in the tournament," he said. "But it seems obvious that we're not as good as we were in 1985 and we have some things to correct."

Where to begin? More blue chip players? No question. Instead of the dozens of high-quality players the league seemed to pick up a decade ago, there are now only a handful. High school players no longer bow to the east when a Big East coach comes calling.

The coaches also need to look at

their own philosophies. Defense may be the way to win some games, but it's turning off fans and quality players to the point where the Big East may find itself scrambling when CBS renews its contract in two years.

Tranghese also thinks some conference schools must reevaluate the commitment to their basketball programs.

"Some administrations need to look at the support they are providing," he said. "Each situation and each school is different."

Second guessing

It's easy to criticize after the fact, but it seems some of the seeds assigned by the committee were misguided. New Mexico was given a fifth seed in the West, which seemed far more than the Lobos deserved after their 82-68 loss to George Washington in the first round. UMass' third seed in the East may have also been generous, as the Minutemen struggled to beat No. 14 seed Penn and then lost to No. 6 seed Virginia.

There is obviously something wrong when the sixth-seeded team is favored over the third-seeded team on a neutral court. ... California has a chance to rewrite the Michigan story of 1989, the year Steve Fisher was named as an interim coach during the season — after Bill Frieder left — and took the Wolverines to the national title. Now 29-year-old Todd Bozeman, who replaced the fired Lou Campanelli in midseason, is on the same kind of run. ... Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins should make his decision about whether to return to his alma mater, South Carolina, in the next few days. If when Cremins leaves — and it looks more like when than if right now — Tulane's Perry Clark has been mentioned as a likely successor at Tech. ... The possibility of a North Carolina coaching reunion at the Final Four still exists. Dean Smith's Tar Heels are favored to win the East, while former Carolina assistants Roy Williams (Kansas) and Eddie Fogler (Vanderbilt) have a chance to come out of the Midwest and West.

Picker not reaping benefits

RYAN

Continued from Page 33

they could have been beaten by a gentle 15 in a nice, slow-tempo game. But the Hoop God did them dirty, throwing them in against Arkansas, stable of a-th-a-letes, thus guaranteeing a total lack of dignity.

Penn goes 14-0 again in the Ivies next year and wins a first-round game. Book it.

But let me say this to you, George Blaney: Be grateful you didn't get Cincinnati. They're Arkansas with biceps.

I wonder if anyone in the Coppin State delegation had the presence of mind to take a snapshot of the Carrier Dome scoreboard when it read COPPIN STATE 27 CINCINNATI 24. There goes the cover of your 1993-94 media guide. (Obviously, this was before Cincinnati realized the 1993 NCAA tournament had actually started.)

Apologies the Michigan-UCLA weekend-of-game contretemps: Does it not occur to both the people in charge of the officials and the CBS broadcast crew to have a copy of the rule book handy at all times?

Dave Gavitt says the one thing television is powerless to convey is the sheer Birdlike toughness of Jason Kidd. When the Celtics' CEO spoke of Cal's wonderkid, I was reminded of Stephen Sondheim's lyric in "Maria," from "West Side Story." To wit: "Say it loud, and there's music playing/Say it soft, and it's almost like praying."

Let's put this George Washington thing in the perspective of Georgetown and Maryland. This would be the BU and BC hockey coaches looking at Babson in the NCAA final. Until Mike Jarvis came,

GW did not matter. Did. Not. Matter.

UCLA's spunky little Tyus Edney, bless his soul, goes to his grave knowing he should have shot the ball at the end of regulation against Michigan.

Flash Forward Dept. The gymnasium in Lahaina, Maui, site of the 1993 Maui Classic (in which BC is an entrant), seats 3,500. Kentucky has already asked for 3,000 tickets.

Hope all those folks west of the Pecos enjoyed themselves this year: 7-6 Shawn Bradley's coming home from his two-year mission to Australia and BYU will be a titan next year.

I hate it when coaches won't admit the game is over and keep us during a half-hour longer than necessary with stupid fouling, but 6 down with 35 seconds left in a game with the 3-point shot in a year when no one can shoot free throws means they're still alive. Brian Mahoney of St. John's must 'fess up and admit he made a major boo-boo against Arkansas.

People can bad-mouth Michigan all they want, but the fact remains that these kids really know how to play the game when they put their minds to it. They can defend and they can move the ball (they are very adept at the lost art of interior passing). By the way, they've got a kid on the bench (center Eric Riley) who will probably be an NBA draft pick.

Perhaps in the middle of all this, you could find time for the Bentley College women, who go for the Division 2 title in their own gym Friday and Saturday. If there's a better Boston collegiate athletic story than a school in its Final Four five years in a row, I haven't heard it.

Brawl erupts as Suns rip Knicks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suns 121 Knicks 92 PHOENIX — The New York Knicks lost three players after a brawl last night, then lost their poise in the second half.

Dan Majerle scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter, when the Phoenix Suns pulled away from the decimated Knicks for a 121-92 victory, ending New York's nine-game winning streak.



City of Cambridge

9.

IN CITY COUNCIL

March 29, 1993

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council of the recent selection by the Boston Globe of Jesse Cody, senior of Cambridge Rindge and Latin, as Boys' Athlete of the Year; and

WHEREAS: Jesse is making his seventh appearance and his third as Athlete of the Year in the All-Scholastic indoor track team selections; and

WHEREAS: Jesse was untouchable in the mile this year capturing the State Class A (4:22.8) and All-State (4:19.2) Champions and it marked his third straight year as an indoor State Champion after winning the mile in 1992 and the 1000 in 1991; and

WHEREAS: Jesse also captured the high school mile at the Mobil Grand Prix meet at Harvard in 4:17.8 and his 4:15.6 mile at the Dartmouth Relays made him the third fastest high school miler in the nation this year; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Jesse Cody on his selection as Boys' Athlete of the Year and wish for him continued success in his future endeavors and studies at Providence College; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to Jesse Cody on behalf of the entire City Council.

mc
Michael
Mike
James
250
CONSENT ORDER #9

Councillors Sullivan & Toomey re:
Congratulations to Jesse Cody on his
selection as Boys' Athlete of the
Year by the Boston Globe.

In City Council,

march 29, 1993

Order Adopted