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Congrats to BC High

Coaches Jack & Bill McCabe

for winning the
Mass School Boy Hockey
Division I title

Hockey ~~Full~~ game
over Barnstable HS

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March 21, 1994

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Eagles skate to title

Barnstable falls, 7-2

By TED BODENRADER

Joe McCabe knows what it's like to share a state title. As an assistant hockey coach at Matignon for 13 years, McCabe was part of a team that celebrated seven titles in the Eastern Mass. Div.1 tourney.

Last night, McCabe experienced an entire new feeling, that of being the head coach of a state titlist, as his BC High Eagles breezed to a 7-2 victory over Barnstable at Boston Garden to notch the school's first-ever state hockey crown.

It took a matter of seconds for McCabe to decide which feeling he prefers.

"I'm just so thrilled right now," said McCabe afterwards. "I had a lot of great years at Matignon, but working over here and giving the school its first title is something I'll never, ever forget. It's been an exciting ride and a lot of fun."

After a dismal beginning, Barnstable finally got into sync in the second period, but not before BC High had tallied up three first-period goals to take early control. The first period, when BC High outshot the Red Raiders, 12-2, was the deciding factor of the game, according to Barnstable coach Peter Melchiono.

"I told them that we needed to establish momentum in the first ten minutes of the game," explained Melchiono. "I thought that if we could have a strong first eight or ten minutes, we had a chance of winning this game but we weren't able to do that."

BC ripped off three goals in a span of 9:43, all three efforts assisted by junior defenseman Dan Gustafson.

It was junior Gary Brooks who gave the Eagles a lead they would never relinquish at 3:12 when he redirected a pass from Gustafson through the pads of Red Raider goaltender Jared Dwyer.

After senior Scott Larson slammed home a rebound on a Gustafson slapshot for the second BC score, Gustafson set up a Kevin Welch goal with 2:05 to play in the period.

DIV. 1 SUMMARY			
BC High 7, Barnstable 2			
At Boston Garden			
BC High (16-6)	3	1	3-7
Barnstable (16-7-1)	0	1	1-2
FIRST PERIOD			
BC, Gary Brooks (Dan Gustafson, Danny Haugh) 3:12; BC, Scott Larson (Gustafson) 11:18; BC, Kevin Welch (Tim Moran, Gustafson) 12:55.			
SECOND PERIOD			
BC, Matt Nee (Moran) 4:28; B, Mike Kelliher (Judd Dupew, Brett LaFance) 6:00.			
THIRD PERIOD			
B, Chris Rogers (Chris Graham) 3:16; BC, Jeff Ross (Jack O'Brien, Sean Sullivan) 7:47; BC, Ryan Murray (Sullivan, Moran) 10:36; BC, Nee (UN) 13:22.			
SAVES			
Virga (BC) 17; Dwyer (B) 22.			

After senior Matt Nee scored to make it 4-0 early in the second period, Barnstable established a game plan through the rest of that session and the early stages of the third, slicing the Eagle lead to 4-2 on goals by junior Mike Kelliher and sophomore Chris Rogers. The comeback bid triggered a fierce reaction from the Eagles.

"I saw the score went to 4-2 and I began to get a little nervous," recalled McCabe. "I just went down the bench and told the kids to start skating a little harder out there. Then when we got the fifth goal, we were able to build from there."

M McCabe added that the fifth goal, coming off the stick of sophomore Jeff Ross at 7:47 of the third period, was the most important goal of the night and ignited a three-goal rally. After taking a pass from sophomore Jack O'Brien, Ross flicked a harsh 25-foot wrist shot that snuck past the right pad of Dwyer.

M McCabe was also quick to credit the effective goaltending of senior Ben Virga, who turned aside 17 of 19 shots.

Division 3 game at BU Tuesday

The high school hockey season will come to its close Tuesday, when Westwood and Gardner face off for the Division 3 title at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena at 7 p.m.



Staff photo by Ren Norton

REGAL EAGLES: Boston College High goalie Ben Virga (right) and Tim Moran celebrate their team's 7-2 victory over Barnstable in the Division 1 title game at Boston Garden last night.

BC High just offensive

By SEAN GARDINER

Tournament hockey is all about timing. BC High's offense, which was dormant for most of the regular season, picked the right time to awaken as the Eagles rode a suddenly potent scoring attack all the way to the school's first Division 1 state title.

By compiling another seven goals against Barnstable in last night's 7-2 championship win, BC High finished with a five-game tournament scoring advantage of 31-9. Not bad for a team which only scored 66 goals in 18 regular season games.

"Someone said we must like the second season," said BC High coach Joe McCabe. "We were getting the (scoring) opportunities during the year it just wasn't going in for us. In the tournament, the puck finally started going in the net."

In the title game the revitalized BC High offense took on many faces. Six different players accounted for the team's seven goals and many of them came from unlikely heroes.

Senior forward Matt Nee scored twice, matching his playoff goal production with that of his regular season at five, and defenseman Dan Gustafson, with three assists, halved his assist output for the entire year in the championship tilt.

"We had trouble putting the puck in the net during the year," said sophomore winger Kevin Welch, who tallied in the first period. "I think the big difference between the season and the tournament was our attitude. During the year we let teams hang around. We changed all that (during the tournament) and started to blow teams out."

BC High, the 12th seed at the start of the tourney, started the run blanking Medford, 6-0, in the preliminary round, then went on to soundly thrash Methuen, 7-2, and Chelmsford, 6-1, before running into trouble against Woburn.

The Eagles darted to a 5-1 lead before watching Woburn tally three goals and almost come back to win it

in a nip and tuck, 5-4, win Thursday. However, last night the Eagles made sure not to repeat their semifinal mistakes. They tallied three times in the first period and lit the goal lamp three more times in the final period to run away with the title.

The win was the Eagles' 13th in as many games against non-Catholic Conference opponents this year. In the state's best high school hockey league, the Catholic Conference, BC High posted a 4-6 record but was competitive in almost every game.

That inter-conference competitiveness and dominance outside the CC may have also fueled the BC High offense as many players thought they should be competing at a slightly higher playoff level.

"We felt like we were rooked out of the Super 8 (Division 1A playoffs)," said Eagle goalie Ben Virga. "We felt as a team we had something to prove, that we belonged with the best teams, so we went out and blew everyone out."

Defiant community parades

Motorcade celebrates St. Pat's

By SCOTT G. CAMPBELL

A St. Patrick's Day motorcade involving several hundred vehicles weaved through South Boston yesterday, giving neighbors the chance to wave to each other and thumb their noses at the courts.

"It's an act of defiance — that's exactly what it is," said John Sheehan, 27, as he stood in back of the truck driven by his father. "One way or another, we were going to have a parade."

The motorcade replaced the traditional St. Patrick's Day parade, which the courts had ruled illegal because it excluded the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston.

The motorcade took off at 1 p.m. from the intersection of Faragut Road and East Broadway and began to meander through Southie for the next two hours. Participants generally obeyed traffic laws, and police reported no problems or arrests.

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Often at cross streets, drivers who had the right of way would stop, wave the parade through, and stick a clenched fist with a thumbs-up sign out the window.

Police estimated 175 to 200 vehicles took part, but neighbors said at least 500 vehicles passed by.

When the motorcade reached Andrew Square about 2 p.m. — the traditional ending point of the parade — it seemed to dissolve and then came together again on East Broadway for the trip back to where it began.

Somewhere in the middle of the parade was the pickup truck holding Richard, John and Martin Sheehan — father, son and grandson.

Martin, 2, would occasionally stick his hand out the window, giving the thumbs-up sign and say "cool."

"This is for the grandchildren," said Martin's grandfather, Richard Sheehan, 56, a lifelong resident. "When I was a kid we always had a parade. It's a family day."

On the stoop of an apartment house on East Broadway, four generations of O'Briens and Perrys cheered as the Sheehan truck went by.

"It's a show of solidarity," said John O'Brien, 29. "This is our neighborhood, but everyone wants to use it to make a political statement."

Meanwhile, plans by a white supremacist group to march through Southie May 7 received a jolt yesterday.

The parade's original marshal, Joe Olson of Plymouth, said yesterday he has pulled out of the event. Olson referred all questions to Richard Barrett, a lawyer in Learned, Miss., and head of The Nationalist Movement, which is organizing the parade.



LET'S GO! A woman gives the thumbs up yesterday as she joins a motorcade moving through South Boston in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Police estimate 175 to 200 vehicles took part. Staff photo by George Martell



CELEBRATIONS: Above, David O'Connor, spokesman for the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group, speaks at Arlington Street Church yesterday. Joining O'Connor are group members. Left, the Perrys of South Boston gather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Staff photo by George Martell; above: staff photo by Mike Adaskaveg; left

ganzing the parade.

"The parade is about the triumph of the American spirit," said Barrett.

Several dozen people interviewed said the group should

march somewhere else and leave South Boston alone.

"We don't want them here," said Marge O'Brien, 48. "But I don't think there's anything we can do to stop them."

City officials have said they will try to block the Nationalist parade.

Barrett said he has had dozens of calls in support of the parade, as well as several hate

Gay group takes an alternate route

By BILL HUTCHINSON

In an alternative St. Patrick's Day celebration yesterday, gays and bisexuals claimed victory over bigotry and condemned politicians for not recognizing "blatant discrimination."

About 100 supporters of the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Committee of Boston, or GLIB, were at Arlington Street Church celebrating a court decision allowing them to participate in the annual South Boston St. Patrick's Day parade.

"We feel we have to stand up and be counted as members of our community and stand up and be counted as gay, lesbian and bisexual persons within the Irish community," GLIB spokesman David O'Connor said of his group's battle against attempts to ban it from the parade.

"We cannot back down from that because we are full and equal members of that community."

Some gays said it was wrong for President Clinton to acknowledge John "Wacko" Hurley during an annual St. Patrick's Day political roast.

Hurley spearheaded an attempt to ban GLIB members from the South Boston St. Patrick's Day parade.

When GLIB won a court order allowing them to participate, Hurley and his South Boston Allied War Veterans Council canceled the event.

Yesterday, Hurley shared the stage with state Senate President William M. Bulger and Gov. William F. Weld as Clinton jokingly remarked during a phone-in:

"I've heard about his (Hurley's) strong public policy position in the last few days. I'm thinking about employing him to be in charge of the White House outreach to liberal constituent groups."

John Ward, founder of the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, said he was shocked.

"All of the leading politicians of the commonwealth and the city were there, and none of them had the courage to call the bigotry that occurred in this event by its right name," Ward said.

Former Boston City Councilor David Scondras said it was "a failure of leadership to understand."

he is considering turning over to police.

"That's the tactics hateful, violent and desperate people use," Barrett said. "They are losers, and they will continue to lose."

SOUTHIE CARRIES ON

Kelly's silence comes through loud and clear

At the risk of jumping to conclusions about what led to the white supremacists' threat last week to visit Boston, let's review the recent events that led to this unfortunate impasse:

● Thursday, St. Patrick's Day. After Mayor Thomas Menino pledges to hold an "inclusive" parade next year, one that would include gays, the City Council president warns that such an event might backfire on the mayor politically.

"I suppose the city can sponsor a parade and include the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston, and gay bashers and the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party and Hells Angels and anyone else he wishes," said James Kelly. "But if he is going to have an all-inclusive parade, he may be opening an embarrassment for the city."

● Friday. Richard Barrett, leader of the Nationalist Movement, a Mississippi-based white-supremacist group, announces plans for a belated, alternative St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston in May that would exclude gays and stress family values.

"I see that Irish eyes aren't smiling in Boston because they couldn't have their parade," Barrett said.

"Irish eyes are going to be shining again."

● Saturday. Bernie O'Donnell, head of the South Boston Citizens Association, said the city should have heeded their warning that allowing gays to march would open the doors for other "extremist" organizations.

"This is exactly why we're going to have problems running the parade in the future," O'Donnell said.

The timing is very interesting.

First a warning, then the realization, then an I-told-you-so.

If we didn't have them quoted denouncing the group, it might have looked like they planned it. "We don't want you," O'Donnell said of the Nationalist Movement.

"Stay home," he demanded.

Notably absent from the list of denouncers is Kelly himself, who along with others made the initial warning.

That is not to say the councilor picked up the hot line and called the Klan, but it doesn't appear that he is doing a whole lot to stop the white supremacists from coming.

If anybody has a duty to keep them out it is Kelly, who represents South Boston.

His constituents elected



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him to protect their integrity, and the last thing that neighborhood needs is a group of white supremacists bringing further damage to its already tarnished image.

Kelly also has a heightened responsibility because of his position as City Council president, a post that puts him next in line to become mayor.

If he wants to silence his critics who say his history on matters of race makes him a poor candidate for the job, this is his chance to be a real leader.

Otherwise, I'd hate to be in this city if Menino decides to leave town when the hate group comes to visit.

Kelly wasted no time taking a stand when a group of city councilors warned of a possible backlash against gays in the wake of the parade's cancellation.

Kelly said the letter councilors sent to Menino was an insult to the people of South Boston.

"There was no anti-gay violence in the past two years when the gay marchers participated," Kelly said.

"And there is certainly no reason to believe there will be this year, particularly when there is no parade and no gay marchers strutting down Broadway," Kelly added.

But the letter represents a legitimate concern, especially with the air of intolerance that hangs over the city.

To hear the organizers tell it, Boston didn't have a St. Patrick's Day parade yesterday because the gays and lesbians were being selfish.

But the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group didn't cancel the parade.

The organizers did. All the gays and lesbians wanted to do was march, like they did the last two years and all the years before that.

Yes, they've been marching all these years. They just didn't carry a banner back then.

Police intensify hunt for firefighter's killer

By HELEN KENNEDY and BEVERLY FORD

Investigators continued to narrow the list of suspects in the stabbing death of a Boston firefighter as relatives prepared for his burial tomorrow with full firefighting honors.

Sources close to the case said detectives expect to reach a turning point by midweek in their investigation into the slaying of Danciar Mead.

But investigators declined to say whether they have questioned suspects in Mead's March 15 murder. "We are still in an investigative mode," said one officer.

Services for Mead, 32, will be

held tomorrow morning at the Twelfth Baptist Church on Warren Street in Roxbury, Mead's father, Kendrick Mead, said.

The younger Mead was found stabbed to death behind his truck in the parking lot of a Roxbury Burger King early Tuesday, eight hours after he drove away from his Dorchester apartment.

A knife believed to be the murder weapon was recovered at the scene, where the firefighter's wallet also was found.

Kendrick Mead said he believes his son's killer may have murdered the firefighter while attempting to steal the Mazda Navajo truck that his son had recently bought. Police declined to

speculate on a motive for the slaying but noted that robbery remained a possibility.

The victim, the father of a 10-year-old daughter, worked for the Boston Fire Department for about seven years. He also served as a Department of Youth Services counselor working with troubled teens at the Metro Youth Service Center in Dorchester.

A Boston Fire Department rifle honor guard will serve as a funeral escort and Mead's pallbearers will be fellow firefighters. Mead will be buried in Mount Hope Cemetery. A wake will be held tonight from 5-7 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home on Warren Street, Roxbury.



COMMON GROUND: Rabbi Howard Kosovske, left, greets Jim Smith of Ireland, an Irish Studies major at Boston College, yesterday at the Irish-Jewish Seder co-hosted by the Anti-Defamation League and the archdiocese of Boston. Staff photo by Ren Norton

Different faiths share same hopes

By ED HAYWARD

Irish and Jews gathered under one house of worship yesterday, holding a Passover seder to share their common struggles — against famine and holocausts — and pull together for Boston's future.

Nearly 400 worshippers attended the services at St. Anthony's in Allston, the third year the archdiocese of Boston and the Anti-Defamation League have teamed up to link the season of Passover and Easter.

Presiding over the services were former Dublin mayor Benjamin Briscoe, who is Jewish, and Monsignor William Murphy.

Those in attendance enjoyed the traditional feast of lamb, matso and herbs to commemorate the Passover celebration, marking the Jews' release from slavery in Egypt.

They also shared music, poetry and stories about the struggles of the two groups against discrimination and ethnic violence.

"I think the families and individuals were generally moved by the shared experiences," said Frank Costello, a co-chairman of the Irish-Jewish Relations Committee of the ADL.

Woman charged in barroom assault

By BEVERLY FORD

A woman armed with a broken bottle slashed the throat of a Dorchester man early yesterday while trying to break up a drunken brawl between the victim and another man inside a Dorchester tavern, police said.

Joseph O'Neill, 34, was in stable condition at Boston City Hospital, where he was recovering from a 5-to-6-inch cut along the neck that he received when he was attacked by the woman around 12:25 a.m. inside Walsh's Tavern at

688B Columbia Road. Sofia Sanchez, 41, of East Cottage Street, Dorchester, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the attack.

Witnesses told police O'Neill became involved in an argument with another man, identified as David Perez, 30, of Sexton Circle, Quincy, when Sanchez stepped in and sliced the victim's throat with a broken bottle. The cause of the fight remained unclear yesterday, police said.

Perez and Sanchez fled the

scene in a brown 1983 Toyota but were stopped by police.

Police said Perez was taken into custody on charges of driving without a license.

In a separate attack around the same time yesterday, a Roxbury man was stabbed several times in the face and head by four or five youths as he walked on Waverly Street in Roxbury about 12:45 a.m.

Oran Williams, 31, was in stable condition yesterday at Boston City Hospital, where he was recovering from wounds received in the attack.

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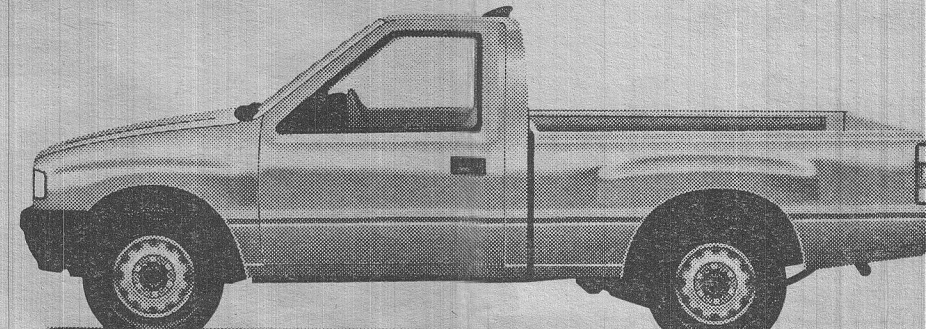
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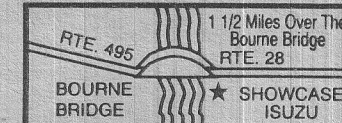
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In City Council March 21, 1994.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of eight members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury

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City Clerk

Non-Consent Order #48

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