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Mayo sweeps to American Legion title

Foster earns Player of Year honors for bat, mound efforts

By TIM KELLY
For The Capital

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Adrenalin carried Mark Foster, and Foster's eight-hit complete game plus his two doubles and three RBIs led Mayo to a dramatic 7-6 win over Bayamon, Puerto Rico, yesterday giving the Wildcats the American Legion World Series championship.

Mayo coach Will Trinidad said his team, which dispatched Kailua, Hawaii 16-4 in yesterday's early game, was confident going into the title contest.

"(Saturday) our backs were to the wall, but after we won, we knew there was no way Hawaii could beat us," Trinidad said. "We felt equally

good entering the Puerto Rico game. The kids felt they worked hard all season, and this was the bottom line."

That was especially true of Foster, who hurled 11 innings yesterday in Mayo's doubleheader sweep.

"My arm's hanging a little low right now," Foster said. "I'm not used to throwing that many innings. Adrenalin got me threw the last five or six."

In the last tense inning of yesterday's title contest, Bayamon threatened to snatch the trophy away after Mayo had taken a 6-5 lead with a two-run eighth and added a critical insurance run in the top of the ninth.

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batters, Nelson Padro lined a single and scored when Ricardo Otero lashed an 0-2 pitch for an opposite-field double to left center that pulled Bayamon within 7-6.

Foster walked Luis Rosario and Otero took third on a full-count wild pitch, but Manuel Cora flew out to right fielder Jerry Nicklow to end the drama.

Nicklow was largely responsible for giving Foster a two-run lead to protect. Nicklow hit a two-out single in the ninth, stole second and raced

home when Pat Kahl lined a single to center.

"That was a huge insurance run," Foster said.

Bayamon coach Jorge Santiago said his team hurt itself with fielding and mental mistakes.

Left fielder Edwin Diaz misplayed two balls hit by Foster that dropped for doubles and drove in Mayo's first three runs. First baseman Rosario's errant throw home after he fielded a bases-loaded grounder with no outs in the seventh allowed another run

to score. And Otero, the losing pitcher who worked the final three innings in relief, failed to hold Nicklow on base on his key steal in the ninth.

Chris Dinoto tied the game 5-5 with his RBI triple in the eighth and scored on Kahl's chopper to third.

Brett O'Dea, who was 2-for-4 and won the batting award for the highest average in the regionals and World Series, said Mayo was determined to come back after Bayamon scored four runs in the third and another in the fourth.

"When we were down 5-3, our coaches told us to dig down and start working for what we came here for," O'Dea said. "We knew we could pull it out."

Foster, who pitched the first two innings of the Kailua game, was 3-0 in postseason games and batted 13-for-45 with 10 RBIs. He received the George Rulon Award as the American Legion Player of the Year.



By George N. Lundskow — The Capital
MARK FOSTER
... adrenalin gets him through.

Tough time beating the heat in 10-mile run

Malloy, Carnes fight fatigue to win women's, wheelchair divisions

By JOE GROSS
Sports Editor

The long-time participants in the Annapolis 10-Mile Run are sure yesterday's 15th edition was the toughest ever.

Even Jim Hage, who finished first in the field of more than 3,200 runners, had that opinion.

"It was really dripping out there today," Hage said after finishing in a slow 31:21. "It was pretty slow, but my time wasn't really that bad for the weather."

Rose Malloy of Annapolis, the first woman to finish, called the day "hot and steamy" as she tried to catch her breath after finishing in one hour and 30 seconds.

"I was helped by being able to run the course a few times. I knew what to expect," the 42-year-old Malloy said.

Despite the conditions, there was plenty of water and people to give medical assistance along the course, Malloy said.

Malloy was surprised she was able to capture first place with her time, but on a day when the humidity was such that the runners were tired and sopping wet less than one mile into the course, it was understandable.

Hage, a 32-year-old runner who used the event as a trainer for a marathon he'll run in two weeks, finished four seconds ahead of Robert Yara to claim his second Annapolis win. Hage's last victory in the

event was three years ago.

Hage actually finished far behind Ken Carnes, the wheelchair division winner who was timed at a sensational 39:23.

"I ran my race from the seven- to nine-mile mark," Hage said, explaining that was the time he broke from the small pack of leaders to take the lead he never relinquished.

"Ron Shaiko actually carried us for most of the race," Hage said of the third-place finisher who led for much of the race. "Everyone was content to let him stay in front and do the work. When we got to the seven-mile mark, I knew he had to be tired so I went past him."

"As I was coming to the finish I knew I had to keep going because the other guys were closing the gap," Hage noted.

Yara, who was among the lead pack throughout the soggy run, said four runners broke for a larger pack near the midway point, then Hage broke up that pack with his move at seven miles.

"The second half (of the run) was a lot slower than the first half," Hage noted, adding that the unspoken agreement to allow Shaiko to stay in front was partially responsible for that. The weather, however, was even more of a factor.

The first local finisher in the men's field was Glen Burnie's Chris Ciamarra, who was seventh with a 52:35 clocking.

10-MILE RESULTS



ROSE MALLOY

TOP MALE FINISHERS

1. Jim Hage, 31:21; 2. Robert Yara, 31:25; 3. Ron Shaiko, 31:27; 4. Farley Simon, 31:40; 5. Doug Meach, 32:14; 6. Michael Regan, 32:30; 7. Chris Ciamarra, 32:35; 8. Bill Courtney, 32:51; 9. Andy Paismore, 33:29; 10. Jack Cleland, 33:29; 11. Phil Hinch, 33:40; 12. Roger Howell, 33:45; 13. John McNeill, 33:54; 14. Steve Clarke, 34:06; 15. James Pryde, 34:12; 16. Scott Douglas, 34:13; 17. Jim O'Keefe, 34:23; 18. Tony Grier, 34:26; 19. James Cleland, 34:28; 20. Dave Webster, 34:35.

TOP FEMALE FINISHERS

1. Rose Malloy, 60:40; 2. Stacy Nicholson, 62:11; 3. Pam Briscoe, 63:46; 4. Marge Rosasco, 63:54; 5. Bully Gaffgan, 64:03; 6. Win Graves, 64:15; 7. Janice Torpey, 64:34; 8. Kathleen Morgan, 64:45; 9. Elizabeth Andrews, 64:57; 10. Susan Crows, 65:07.

TOP WHEELCHAIR FINISHERS

1. Kenny Carnes, 39:23; 2. Steve Lietz; 3. Ken Archer; 4. Dan Andrew



By J. Henson — The Capital
Kenny Carnes of Morningside finished ahead of all competitors in yesterday's Annapolis 10-mile run.



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Jim Hage, No. 1944, who won the men's division of yesterday's 10-mile run, leads a group of runners down Main Street.

Wheelchair contestants a racing inspiration

Have you been inspired recently?

If your answer is "No," you obviously weren't among the spectators or the participants in the Annapolis 10-Mile-run yesterday.

Watching the first wheelchair racers in the 15 years of the event was, to say the least, inspirational.

In fact, it was a downright amazing sight to see the wheelchair athletes virtually flying over the course. Think about the speed of going 10 miles in less than 40 minutes. In other words, the winner Ken Carnes averaged better than four-minute miles.

Among those who were inspired was Randy Fox, who 15 years ago started the phenomenon now known as the Annapolis 10-Mile Run. He spoke rather emotionally about the intensity and the competitive fire

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By JOE GROSS

that seems to burn in these athletes.

Even as runners continued to stagger across the finish line in front of Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Fox talked about bringing more wheelchair athletes and ways to improve the race for them.

Fans all along the race route applauded the wheelchairs as they sped past. Runners who encountered the chairs coming in the opposite direction — they passed the running leader's crossing the Severn River Bridge — cheered for them, too.

The leading runners enthusiastically bellowed words of encouragement to the wheelchair athletes as they crossed paths. They were surely inspired by the nine men and one woman who toiled in the nasty humidity that would have sapped the strength from lesser persons.

Spectators on the hills were stunned to see the wheelchair racers continue to push on the downhills and almost as surprised to see how easy they made it seem to drive themselves up the hills.

Everybody was excited by the speed of the wheelchairs.

A lot of people didn't realize that as they were watching Carnes and Steve Lietz they were seeing members of the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan American Games.

Carnes is actually something of a celebrity who's known to very many as "Hell on Wheels." There are plans to make a movie of his life that includes bouts with drugs and alcohol to go with one tragedy after another before he got into wheelchair racing.

"I think the chairs add a lot of excitement to the race," chair racer Larry Hughes said.

"I have to give credit to the Annapolis Striders for being open (See RUN, Page B4)

9 1/2 behind 1st-place Boston, Orioles close to calling it quits

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 Yankees at Orioles
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PRESEASON FOOTBALL
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 8 p.m. 7, 13

By JOE GROSS
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — For all intents and purposes, the Orioles have been eliminated from the American League East title race.

Yesterday's 8-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians combined with the Red Sox' victory over the Blue Jays, dropped the Orioles 9 1/2 games behind the leaders.

With only 37 games remaining, the Orioles, now farther behind the division leader than at any time since July 7, need something of a minor miracle to catch up.

"We're just not a very good ball club right now," Manager Frank Robinson said. "We're not doing the three things it takes to win ball games; that's pitching, hitting and playing defense. We're not doing any of those things."

"I know we have a lot of people hurt and a lot of substitutes and maybe I can't expect the consistent play we'd get from the front line people," Robinson said, "but that's still no reason for not playing good baseball."

"The people we have are here because we think they can do the

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- ORIOLES vs. YANKEES**
WHEN: Today, 7:35
WHERE: Memorial Stadium
ORIOLES STARTER: McDonald (5-2)
YANKEES STARTER: Hawkins (4-10)
RADIO: WNAV-1430, WBAL-1090, WTOP-1500
TV: HTS

job. That's why we called up the people that are here."
 While Robinson's words said his

patience was not being tried by the club's recent performances, his tone of voice said otherwise. So did his comments on starting pitcher John Mitchell and reliever Joe Price, who took the loss.

"I gave Mitchell about as much time as I could. They already had two runs on the board and it was 2-0 on the hitter," Robinson said. "I can't let him stay out there and get us five or six runs down. I'm not going to let anyone pitch us out of a ball game if it looks like he isn't doing the job. I had to go out and get him and get someone else to try to

do it."

The Indians scored a run on four hits in the first and scored another in the second before Price was summoned with two balls on Carlos Baerga.

Price came in and, after completing the walk to Baerga, got the Indians out without further damage. The Orioles came back to tie the game. Mickey Tettleton stunted the stadium with a bunt single, moved to third on Tim Lincecum's double and scored on Mike Devereaux's infield out in the second. And, in the fourth, (See ORIOLES, Page B4)

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(Continued from Page B2) minded enough to bring the chairs into the race without being forced to do so," Hughes added.

The Striders also altered the course for the wheelchairs, having them go down Duke of Gloucester Street rather than try to negotiate the uneven bricked surface of Main Street. And they finished on the hard surface of Taylor Avenue instead of having to go onto the grass where the runners finished.

"There were no problems with this course. It was totally safe for us," Annapolis' Danny Andrews assured.

It was Andrews, an inspirational young man in his own right, who was the driving force behind the movement to get wheelchairs into the event. He had been trying unsuccessfully to gain admission to the field since being put into a chair by an automobile accident.

It's no wonder Andrews, who was fourth in the wheelchair field, was excited about chair racers getting the opportunity to enter. His efforts helped to get a lot of other people excited about that as well.

Danny Andrews' successful mission also helped to inspire a lot of people who go to see the wheelchair athletes do their thing.



Hundreds of runners make their way down Main Street yesterday morning during the 15th annual Annapolis 10-Mile Run.

ORIOLES

(Continued from Page B2) Cal Ripken hit his 17th homer of the season, to become the American League's most prolific home run hitting shortstop ever.

"Price did a good job for a while, but after we tied it up he went back out and gave up four runs. You can't do that and win ball games," Robinson said.

The Indians got three straight hits off Price, who became as ineffective as Mitchell had been, after he walked Jerry Browne to open the fifth.

J.J. Bautista was called in and gave up a two-run single on his first pitch to Brook Jacoby.

In the next inning Bautista gave up a triple to Alex Cole and a long home run to Baerga, who has hit three of his five homers this season at Memorial Stadium.

The 20-year-old Baerga, who was 6-for-11 during the series, said he hoped this was a sign that he was becoming a more consistent player.

"I'm very happy the Indians are giving me the chance to show them I

can play," Baerga said. "I think I can be much better when I get to play every day."

After Ripken's home run, the Orioles managed only one threat — two singles to lead off the seventh — until Ron Kittle hit his first homer as an Oriole and first overall since July 4 with two out in the ninth inning.

Table with 4 columns: Cleveland, Baltimore, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include player names like Cole cf, Baerga 3b, and totals for both teams.

O's Sept. stretch will have its effect in '91 campaign

By JOE GROSS Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — The Orioles have some personnel decisions to make in the near future. Although some of those decisions might seem difficult, Manager Frank Robinson says otherwise.

"I'm not going to talk about any decisions that have to be made," Robinson said when asked a touchy question on the subject. "I'm not saying anything about that."

Asked if the decisions would be hard to make, Robinson heaved a long sigh and said without hesitation, "No, the decisions won't be hard to make. Not at all. We'll know what we want to do."

The rumors of possible moves are running rampant around the Orioles' clubhouse. The names heard the most are Jeff Ballard, who pitched the final two innings of yesterday's 8-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians, third baseman Craig Worthington

and catcher Mickey Tettleton.

For the moment, the Orioles are working to maintain a balance between the troubled major league team and their playoff bound Class AAA club at Rochester. The Orioles want to get the players who might help them get back into the race, but don't want to strip the Red Wings of the players that will give them the chance to fare well in postseason play.

"We're doing everything we can right now," Robinson said. "There's really nothing else we can do at this time of the year."

The major league clubs get to expand their rosters to 40 players on Sept. 1, but at the moment they are limited in the personnel moves they can make. If the Orioles are knocked any farther out of contention, it might make some of the decisions a bit easier, too.

Jose Mesa, a.k.a. Joe Table, re-

ported to the Orioles before yesterday's game. Although he won't be put on the roster until tomorrow when he's scheduled to pitch against the Yankees, the young righthander will work out under the watchful eye of pitching coach Al Jackson.

"I am a different pitcher now than when I was here three years ago. I lost three years because of the surgeries, so I've worked with Tom Brown and I've learned to pitch," Mesa said. "I used to just try to throw hard, to get the ball past the hitter, but I'm older now and I know more."

Mesa last pitched in the major leagues Oct. 4, 1987.

The Yankees come in for a four-game series tonight. The Orioles are hoping to regain their lifetime winning record over the Yankees. Right now they trail 308-305, which is still the best of any club against the once-proud New Yorkers.

Taiwan stikes down Shippensburg for Little League World Series title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A one-run lead wasn't enough for Taiwan manager Wang Tzy-Tsann halfway through the title game of the 1990 Little League World Series. He feared his players were choking.

"The first time up, they were too anxious. They were swinging for the fences," Wang said. "I told them to relax, choke up and go for base hits. That's when the hits started coming."

Taiwan scored four runs in each of its last two at-bats yesterday and took a 9-0 victory over Shippensburg, Pa., taking its 14th World Series title in 17 appearances.

Pitcher Sun Chao-Chi, at 5-9 1/2 the tallest player in the tournament, kept the Pennsylvanians' offense in check, striking out 16, including the first eight batters he faced. No runner got past second base.

"He probably had the best curve ball we've seen and he could throw the fastball for strikes," Shippensburg manager Glen Orndorff Jr. said. "He had us swinging at some bad pitches and that's not us. We didn't teach them that way. He had us doing it."

Kuo threw only 11 pitches in the first and fourth innings and threw 13 in the second.

Shippensburg pitcher Bobby Shannon limited Taiwan to one run on



Winning pitcher Sun Chao-Chi hurls his cap into the air as he is embraced yesterday by catcher Chen Chang-Ming.

four hits in the first three innings before fading in the fourth.

"The other team, they were bland in using a power pitcher. I knew he wouldn't last more than three innings," Wang said.

"There's more than power to baseball. There's strategy and skills. You have to train your players to be proficient in their art."

"Our players are well-trained. They know the art of baseball," Wang said through an interpreter.

Shippensburg was the first Pennsylvania team to appear in the title game in 23 years and helped boost attendance to more than 40,000.

Lau Chien-Wen stretched a single into a double in the first inning, arriving at second base just ahead of

the throw from left field. He scored two pitches later when Sun singled.

Shannon pitched himself out of a jam in the second, striking out Chen Chin-Feng after Chen Chang-Ming reached third and Yang Sun-Hsuan got to second on a bobbled ball in center field. It was the brightest spot for the Pennsylvania team.

Shippensburg didn't get a bat on the ball until the third, when Gregg Mellott's bunt single moved up Chuck Halter, who had walked. After a Taiwan attempt to draw the runners off their bases with a hidden-ball play, David Orndorff grounded into a fielder's choice to end the threat.

Taiwan did the bulk of its damage in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four runs on three base hits and a passed ball.

Hsieh Yih-Chieh walked and moved up on Chen Chien-Wei's single. Chang Cheng-Pang's sacrifice bunt moved both up, then Chen Chang-Ming brought Hsieh home with a single.

Chen Chien-Wei crossed the plate on Yang's single, and Chen Chang-Ming beat the throw to the plate after Chen Chin-Feng's groundout back to the pitcher. Yang scored on a passed ball.

In the fifth, Kuo reached when a ball got past Mellott. Shippensburg's second baseman, Shippensburg committed two errors on Hsieh's infield grounder and let both runners score.

After Chen Chien-Wei homered to right, Chen Chang-Ming walked, moved to third on Yang's single and scored on a catcher's error on an attempted double steal.

Annapolis baseball

The Glen Burnie Giants widened their lead over idle Annapolis in the Baltimore Annapolis Men's Senior Baseball League yesterday as Bob Englemeyer pitched six strong innings of relief in a 15-7 victory over the Pasadena Rangers.

In yesterday's other game, Bob Harvey drove home the deciding run in the top of the 11th as the Severna Park Cardinals (4-6) got past the Arnold Athletics 4-0.



Unser gets best of Rahal in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Al Unser Jr. captured his third straight victory yesterday, winning another strategic battle with teammate Bobby Rahal in the inaugural Denver Grand Prix.

Unser, adding to his CART-PPG Indy-car series point lead, handled the 90-degree heat, the thin air of the mile-high city and the demanding 1.9-mile, 16-turn downtown street circuit to beat Danny Sullivan by 28 seconds.

Rahal, who finished second to Unser two weeks ago at Michigan International Speedway in the fastest 500-mile race ever, dueling with Unser through most of the 152-mile race on the much slower temporary circuit.

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium — Brazil's Ayrton Senna won the Belgian Grand Prix for the third consecutive time yesterday, beating world champion Alain Prost of France and extending his Formula One standings lead.

Senna, driving a McLaren-Honda, led all the way, driving cautiously over the 44 laps. He finished 3.550 seconds ahead of Prost, in a Ferrari.

The victory increased Senna's point total to 63 in the world standings. Prost is second with 50.

TENNIS: NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl defeated Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 in the final of the WCT Tournament of Champions yesterday.

COMMACK, N.Y. — Stefan Edberg defeated Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in the final of the Hamlet Challenge Cup yesterday.

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Steffi Graf beat Jennifer Capriati 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the final of the Pathmark Classic exhibition tournament yesterday.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Fifteen-year-old Anke Huber of West Germany defeated Marianne Werdel 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in the women's final of the \$225,000 OTB International yesterday.

In the men's final, Ramon Križnan beat Kelly Evernden 6-1, 6-1.

SAN MARINO, Italy (AP) — Guillermo Perez-Roldan beat Omar Camporez 6-3, 6-3 in the final of the San Marino International yesterday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: The University of Illinois "inadvertently" violated a new NCAA recruiting rule just weeks prior to its Aug. 12 hearing before an infractions committee on more serious allegations, a published report says.

Illinois assistant coach Dick Nagy told the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette he didn't know he was violating a NCAA rule when he had in-depth discussions with two prospective recruits at July's Prairie State Games on the Champaign campus.

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For The Record

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated Bo Jackson outfielder from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Luis Encarnacion pitcher to Omaha of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Gerald Young, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Recalled Todd Hundley catcher from Jackson of the Texas League. Optioned Julio Machado pitcher to Toledo of the International League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled Mike Benjamin infielder from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Rice Parson outfielder to Phoenix.

BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with Steve Canton linebacker on a two-year contract extension.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Dave Duerson safety. Bill Anderson center. Brian Taylor and James Loftis linebackers. Steve Tompos defensive end. Bryan Baro fullback. Steve Hyde linebacker. Alan Koch offensive guard. Homer Matusz offensive tackle. Kent Sullivan punter. Ray Terrell kicker. Steve Funtz tight end. and Chris Renner and Henry Tuten wide receivers.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Alexander Wright wide receiver and Jesse Solomon linebacker in three-year contracts. Waived Lyle Zander kicker. Jimmy Taylor last running back. Terrence Cross and Dave Harper linebackers. Walter Johnson defense coordinator. Ron Hollister offensive coordinator. Jimmy Johnson tight end. and Keith Jones center. Scott Anderson safety. injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Agreed to terms with Sam Garrett tight end. Dave Duerson defensive end. and Steve Grogan defensive end. Waived Glenn Davis defensive end. Mickey White defensive end. Brian Blades and Chris Matthews defensive end. Greg and Anthony Smith defensive end. Tim Heath safety. Thomas Hartman defensive end. Michael Pritchett defensive end. Mar. McPherson defensive end. and a waiver right and Seattle Seahawks—Acquired John Ross wide receiver from Dallas for an undisclosed draft pick.

ST. LOUIS SLUERS—Signed Paul Condon defensive end on a two-year contract.

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