



I wonder what ever happened to beeping?
I was unaware of the existence of the sport until last week when I overheard an old-timer about campus reminiscing about the great sport of beeping.

Beeping ran rampant on the Alberta campus in the mid-sixties, but then mysteriously died out in the manner of Aztec basketball and underwater tiddley winks.

The rules of beeping were quite simple, although they bear little relationship to any existing sport.

The game was played on a large field, in fact on campus. There was no limit to the number of players, which were divided into two teams, the Beepers and the Beepees.

The object of the game was for a Beeper to poke a Beepee in a protuberance known as a bosom. When the Beeper was successful, he emitted a loud "beep", much in the same manner that a golfer yells "fore" when he hits the ball.

The volume and pitch of the beep varied directly as the size of the protuberance in question. On beeping a Beepee who was less than well-endowed, the Beeper would emit a beep resembling very closely the sound of a small bicycle horn. Larger protuberances received a louder, more enthusiastic note, with the ultimate beep being a resounding "ahooga".

The Beepees only function in the game was to provide a source of material for the Beepers, and some of the more lively ones would take off in a cloud of dust when they saw a Beeper approaching, to add a little challenge to an otherwise passive game.

The game had no time limit, with the last Beeper to wear out his index finger being declared the winner.

The game was a very popular one, especially among Beepers, but then it mysteriously died out. No one is quite sure why, although a number of theories have been proposed.

Some say that the Beepers found it hard getting a job with only nine fingers, while others contend that the Beepees became bored (sic) with their passive role and revolted. These experts believe that a group of reactionary Beepees, possibly the vanguard of today's women's lib movement, encouraged the Beepees to wear heavy, bulky clothing, thereby reducing the accuracy of the Beeper's judgement and the joy of the game.

Whatever the real reason, alas and alack, beeping is not with us today, except perhaps in some grad student lounges, where some of the oldies like to remember and relive the finest of contact sports.

Judo dynasty lives on

CALGARY-- The University of Alberta judo dynasty lives on.

The judo squad, which has been Western collegiate champions for six years, served notice that it could well be seven as they captured most of the events at the Calgary Invitational tourney held here Saturday.

Coach Ron Powell took along twelve members of his squad to compete against clubs from throughout Alberta and parts of B.C., including a strong contingent of about a dozen recent Japanese immigrants now living in beautiful downtown Vauxhall, Alberta.

In the black and brown belt section, Russ Powell of Alberta defeated teammate Chris Pierce in a close decision to capture the featherweight title. In the

lightweight class, Frank Van Ginhoven of the Bears placed third behind two members of the Vauxhall team.

Coach Ron Powell stopped Richard Seibel, also of Alberta, with a strangulation technique to win the middleweight final, while Casey van Kooten of Alberta won the heavyweight division.

In the blue belt and under division (blue, green, orange, yellow and white belts), Alberta captured first and second place in the lightweight section as Andy Ference defeated teammate Harvey Buksa in the finals. Peter Bo-lassen of the Bears placed second in the middleweight division.

Next action for Powell's crew is January 15 as they host the U of A Invitational tournament.

Bears split with Vikings

Morris shines in series

by Ron MacTavish

Bears 52, Vikings 72
Bears 74, Vikings 63

When accepting the Schenley award as Canada's top player, Don Jonas made the comment, "What a difference a year makes." The basketball Bears would revise his saying to read, "What a difference a day makes," for in weekend competition at Victoria there was no comparison between the Bear team that was humiliated 72 - 52 on Friday and the team that dumped the Victoria Vikings 74 - 63 on Saturday evening.

In losing the opening match the Bears looked like a team that forgot all they ever knew about Naismith's winter sport. With four minutes gone the Bears fell behind 10 - 3 and were never able to close the gap as they made mistakes in every phase of their game. Shooting a miserable 34 per cent from the floor, the Golden ones found themselves in additional trouble as their forwards lost the battle of the boards by a total of 51 - 24.

The game was marred by the whistle-happy tootings of two Boer war veterans whose residence in the city of retired British civil servants is no accident. The fact that they held referee cards has to be a blatant example of old imperial patronage for neither of the pinstriped paraplegics could pass a modern day official's test. Calling a close game they fouled out five Bears, who received the brunt of the bad decisions, but trying not to sound like a homer, it must be mentioned that Victoria suffered in a similar manner. Fortunately Saturday's game was called by a different set of officials who had a more lenient interpretation of the rules.

Friday's loss rested hard with the Bears who were totally frustrated with their efforts, feeling that they had not played up to their potential. Such was the case, but the deliberate, conservative game plan of the Vikings was decisive in the Bears loss, for by establishing an early lead Victoria forced the Bruins to "come to them" which was the whole point of their game plan.

Bear fortunes took a sudden reversal on Saturday evening as they never allowed the host team to control the game. Primarily responsible for this were Mike Frisby and Marty Lyons who dominated the boards, taking 24 of the Bears 38 rebounds.

Board control gave Bobby Morris a chance to direct a concerted running attack which enabled the Bears to set up their style of game. The Bruins defence must be mentioned for they shored up their zone and prevented Victoria from taking any close range shots that had proved effective in the previous game.

For Bobby Morris it must have been one of his most rewarding nights in a Bear uniform. The leading Alberta scorer in Friday's contest with 16 points, Morris improved his

performance by netting 29 points in the final game. The cagy veteran dazzled the crowd with his 60 per cent average from the field and by hitting 11 of 12 from the free throw line. His quick hands also bothered the Viking guards who found him a menace in attempts to establish their offensive patterns.

Rookie Mike Frisby followed Morris with 15 points and played his best game to date with the Bears. The six-foot eight-inch Frisby showed some of his unlimited potential as he controlled the close in game by his intimidating presence on defence and by his deft use of tip-in shots on offence.

The Bears needed a split in their western jaunt to remain among the league leaders and with their impressive showing in Saturday's victory, they have



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