



VARSITY BRIEFS

Field Hockey finishes at 8-0

The Women's Field Hockey team finished the AUSA regular season with two more wins last weekend. The Reds beat the visiting St. Mary's Huskies by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. Josette Babineau scored four of the Reds' six goals. The team also notched a 1-0 exhibition win last Tuesday over the University of Maine. They head into next Sunday's AUSA Championship game in Halifax as easy favorites.

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game revived

The overwhelmingly successful Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game between UNB and STU two years ago will return this year with some changes. This year's edition will feature the National Champion Acadia Axemen and will take place on Sunday, November 7th. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All proceeds will go to the Mark Jeffrey Memorial fund. A preview of the game and a story on Mark Jeffrey will appear in a future issue of the Bruns.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jennifer Phillips, Cross Country

Jennifer Phillips of the Varsity Reds Cross Country team is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Jennifer is from Fredericton and is working toward her engineering degree. She led the team once again to it's best AUSA finish, second to Dalhousie and third overall in the meet. Jennifer beat her personal best by finishing in the top seven for AUSA competitors.

Brian Pollman, Cross Country

Another cross country runner, Brian Pollman, is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Brian is an exchange student from Hannover University in his fourth year of engineering. He has finished first amongst the AUSA runners in both races he has ran this year, his first year of running for a university team. He was named Diet Pepsi Player of the Game for the second consecutive race. "He is running extremely well for the Reds" says coach Tim Randall.

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, October 22

Basketball hosts UNB Fall Classic Hockey @ Udm Swimming @ Providence

Saturday, October 23

Basketball hosts Fall Classic finals Soccer vs. Dalhousie (3:00 pm @ Chapman Field) Swimming @ U of Connecticut

Sunday, October 24

Soccer vs. Acadia (1:00 pm @ Chapman Field) Swimming @ UMass

RESULTS

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| Soccer | UDM 3 ACA 0 DAL 2 MUN 1 MTA 1 UNB 0 ACA 2 MUN 2 SMU 1 SFX 0 UPEI 3 UNB 0 UDM 1 DAL 1 | Hockey | SMU 4 UDM 2 ACA 6 DAL 6 SFX 9 MTA 3 UNB 8 UCCB 2 SFX 6 UNB 1 STU 6 SMU 2 UCCB 6 MTA 5 UPEI 8 UDM 8 |
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Cross Country

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| Men | UNB 26 DAL 37 UMPI 90 SFX 103 ACA 127 | Field Hockey | UNB 3 SMU 1 UNB 3 SMU 0 |
| Women | DAL 19 UMPI 64 UNB 73 SFX 77 ACA 123 | | |

Ironmen Rugby

On Saturday UNB 2nd XV defeated Mount Allison 15-5. Ian MacIntosh ran over three men for the first try. A stolen scrum then set up Tim Keddy. Finally the Ironmen pushed a maul an incredible fifteen yards downfield for a try by Yoshi Inoue.

The same day Coal Harbour defeated the first side with tactical kicking 35-21.

Matt Thorpe and Dean Plant shrugged off tackles to score a try each. Troy Stevens, who kicked two penalties, used an up an under to score the final Ironmen try.

Physically tired from the previous day's battle the A side lost on Sunday to St. John 26-10. Team play enabled John Bujold and Dean Plant to score the tries.

Tomorrow the 2nd XV play on College Field at noon against STU in a chance to clinch first place. Following at 3 PM the first team play the Loyalists for home field advantaged in a preview of the semifinal.

The Brunswickan Sports Department

would like to thank
Charlie Gillis
of the
TELEGRAPH JOURNAL

for taking time out his schedule to talk to our writers. It was greatly appreciated.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats
By Mark Savoie

Once again it is World Series time, and as a result we get the dubious pleasure of listening to the whining bleatings of the American League as they ponder the perils of letting the pitcher's hit. You see, as all should know by now, the American League does not require their pitchers to swing a bat during the regular season. Instead, the pitcher is replaced by a batter known as the pitcher's pimp, or pee-pee.

Canadians, being as they are in the midst of an extremely embarrassing display of myopia with regard to the Toronto Blue Jays, are up in arms about the pee-pee issue. They blast opponents of the pee-pee with such horrid monikers as traditionalist and purist, somehow managing to convey the impression that these titles are merely a polite way of saying that their holders are proponents of McCarthyism and the abolition of women's suffrage. The indication is that those of us who abhor the pee-pee are dangerously stagnant in our views; somehow stuck in the fifties. Perhaps even the 1850s.

I, personally, am among those who loathe the very idea of the pee-pee. Included among my many baseball loathings are such recent additions as artificial turf and overmanaging with the bullpen (See Jim Fregosi in game five of Atlanta-Philadelphia and Gene Lamont in game six of Chicago-Toronto.) Both of these were introduced within the last thirty years. However, I am not opposed to all changes within the game. Night baseball is a great thing. Overhand pitching (1884) is not something of which I have a problem. Divisional play and next year's playoff format are not causing me to lose sleep. So I am not simply some McCarthyist purist afraid of improvements in the game.

The beauty of baseball is in its simplicity. It is that simplicity which has allowed it to remain fundamentally unchanged since the mid-19th century. No other major team sport in North America can make that claim. All of hockey, basketball, and football have changed drastically over the years. The skills needed to excel at these sports today are not those needed to excel at these 75-100 years ago. It is only in baseball that skills have translated across eras. A star today would be a star yesterday, and vice-versa (given that a correction for evolution of physical abilities is assumed). The reason is because of baseball's simplicity.

Baseball's simplicity begins with the very first rule in its rulebook. This reads: **1.01** Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each, under direction of a manager, played on an enclosed field in accordance with these rules, under jurisdiction of one or more umpires.

The important part of this sentence is to be found in the first clause, reading: "Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each,..." The introduction of the pitcher's pimp in 1973 brought with it a breaking of this simple, very fundamental rule.

With the pee-pee as part of the game baseball starts to go the way of football in the form of over-specialization. As a result it ceases to be baseball, becoming instead pee-pee ball. Following the progression to its logical conclusion baseball will eventually become a game where fielders do not bat, and batters do not field. It will all begin with the shortstop. After all, everybody knows that shortstops can't hit. After that it will be catchers; they've got far too important defensive responsibilities to have to hit. All of this will be done in the name of excitement. The skills exhibited will increase, but the human dimension will be eliminated.

Saint Cito of the Blue Jays has been harping about the unfairness of having to play without the pee-pee in Philadelphia this year. Well, excuse me Cito, but you knew all season long that this horrendous occurrence was possible. For most of the last half of the season you knew it was a probability. So, once you clinched the division title why the hell didn't you begin to prepare the series. Play Molitor at third for a couple of games so he wouldn't be completely cold at that position had that been the way you chose to go. But no, had you done that you wouldn't be able to moan and groan with the same facility as at present. Congratulations Cito, you've managed to create for yourself an instant excuse.

Ten Reasons why I'm Pulling for the Phillies

1. John Kruk and Lenny Dykstra
2. Rickey Henderson
3. Sylvie Frechette and Ed Sprague
4. National League doesn't use the pitcher's pimp
5. Blue Jays are a bunch of hard workers who are nice to their mothers, while the Phillies would like to have a keg behind every base
6. Rod Black and his myopic ALCS flashbacks
7. Always root for the underdog
8. I'm a BoSox fan at heart
9. Because I don't like the Maple Leafs or Argonauts either, or the new NBA franchise
10. I'm a contrary son of a bitch who likes to argue with people for the sake of arguing with them

EXPERIENCE JAPAN

About 350 Canadians will experience Japan as Assistant English Teachers beginning August 1, 1994.

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