

SPORTS

Time Out

by Brent Jang

"The times they are a-changin'," sang Bob Dylan, a popular folk singer of the 1960s.

For Pandas field hockey coach Dru Marshall and women's soccer representative Tracy David, the song probably didn't mean much to them as children in the '60s. Twenty years later, though, these two women are proving not only has there been change, but lo and behold, they hold the reins to that change.

Marshall is a realist and acknowledges that her chosen sport has a ways to go in terms of public acceptance. She's dedicated to improving the U of A's field hockey program and such devotion is bound to rub off on the team she coaches. One senses that Marshall once played this game with such intensity so as to transcend definitions of hard work.

David comes across with the same determination, except she's chosen soccer. She knows the U of A has some exceptional players and would love to see them get recognized for it. A new soccer program would be the perfect forum, but alas, here's the obstacle.

The University Athletics Board (UAB), like all other post-secondary departments, is strapped for money. Costs are going up and now is not exactly perfect timing for adding a new intercollegiate team.

So where does this leave the soccer team in its hopes to compete in a Canada West format? Unfortunately, the situation could lead to direct competition with the field hockey program, says David.

It'll be a sad day for the soccer team if they don't succeed in their bid to be declared as a university team. It'll be a sad day for the field hockey team if the administrators decide the program's not "productive."

What's the solution? Easier said than done. The UAB could cut back on its other programs to accommodate both sports. However, the other sports have fought hard to get where they are at now, it's tough to develop a program if you're being asked to cut back.

The way it stands now, the UAB is certainly going to have to look at its philosophies. The UAB isn't just dealing with a couple of application forms. At present, there are eleven teams entered in men's intercollegiate sports and eight entered in women's sports. The times are still a-changin' and perhaps the time has come for an extra sport to be added on the women's side. Dru Marshall could certainly live with that. So could Tracy David.

Underdog wins

by Sylvia Franz

Going into the women's soccer tournament held in Victoria last week, the U of A was considered the underdog with such competition as UVIC, UBC, University of Washington, Western Washington University and three local club teams from the Island. Western Washington and the U of Washington were favored to win. However, the U of A Women's Club surprised everyone and came out the victor!

The U of A club team played their first game since forming the team on Saturday morning against UVIC. After regulation time, the game ended in a tie and went to 3 penalty shots per team with Shannon Maloney-Savage, Heidi Worsfold and Sue Simon taking the shots for U of A. The U of A won 3-2 in penalty shots.

The U of A then advanced to play the U of Washington and created a 4-1 win using some excellent team play. The goals

were scored by Lisa (Sam) Jenkins (2) and Heidi Worsfold (2).

These 2 wins allowed the U of A to progress to the final against Western Washington University. Again, the game had to be decided by penalty shots. Savage, Worsfold, and Simon took the shots for U of A with only Simon missing. However, WWU also missed one of their shots and the teams were still tied. From here the teams went into sudden death penalty shots with Cathy Rustemier of U of A successfully replying to WWU's first attempt. Still at a stalemate, the teams went into the second round and Washington's shot was saved by Simon. U of A's Lisa Fong approached the penalty area, took the shot and watched the ball deflect off the keeper and into the net to give the U of A Women's Soccer Club its first tournament championship!

Other results were UVIC - 3rd and UBC - 4th.



Is there life after Expos?

by Morton Crawford

It's fall and time once again for the all too familiar "I'm not interested in baseball anymore now that the Expos are out of it." Well I don't mind saying that few things irritate me more than a pseudo-interest in a sport. It's amazing to think that a baseball "fan" could watch five and one half months of the game and then lose interest at a time when baseball history is being made. I suppose that it is entirely possible to be fooled by the ramblings of Dave Van Horn and Duke (yes folks, it was me) Snider but (news flash) there are twenty-five other teams in baseball.

As the fall classic approaches, it becomes apparent that a great number of Expo fans are of the *bandwagon mentality*, cheering the winner and deserting the loser. Although I do enjoy watching the consistent bar of Al Oliver and the relief pitching of Woody Fryman, the baseball world, as we know it, does not die when these two men hang their jerseys up for the winter. There are many players who provide us with equal excitement and who we will be able to watch during the playoffs and World Series. The flawless fielding of Robin Yount and the hickory prowess of Keith Hernandez — two of the many players that immediately come to mind — are reasons enough to watch baseball. A. E. (after Expos).

The players are not the only thing that baseball has going for it at this time of year. The intensity of the home crowd cannot be equalled by the spectators of any other sport in North America. From the first pitch of the last out there is an electricity in the air that cannot be found anywhere outside the ball park.

Millions of fans plan the games' strategies right along the managers. Every pitch, every swing, every spit of Red Man, is magnified to unbelievable significance. And, with all this, the loyal Expo fans choose, instead, to subject themselves to meaningless Oiler hockey games or re-runs of Three's Company.

Admittedly the Expos have provided some excitement in Septembers gone by, but it is impossible (except for Expo lovers) to ignore what goes on in the other three divisions and during post-season play. No true baseball fan will ever forget Tommy John striking out Reggie of the unbearable "Big Red Machine" of 1975. These memories stay clear in the mind of the person that truly appreciates the merits of the sport.

My favorite team had the second worst record in baseball this season but, verily, I have not lost interest in the playoffs. I will forget about the daily grind for a few peaceful hours during which I will appreciate the players and the managers that have what it takes to make it into post-season play. I feel sorry for all the blinder-wearing Expo worshippers who are going to settle for second-rate football and luke-warm hockey when they could be enjoying the greatest event of the sports year.

Campus Recreation
INTRAMURALS

by Margo Schmitt

With the wet weather, ducks should have been the prizes instead of turkeys for the annual Turkey Trot held last Saturday! Male winners of the long race were Dan Leskiw from Science with a time of 29:23.8 and Blair McDowell from the Wrecking Crew with a time of 29:31.6. Female winners for the same race were Dianne Green (14th overall) from the Faculty with a time of 35:04.9, and Clara Wright (15th overall) from Arts with a time of 35:18.0 minutes.

Male winners of the 2.2 mile short course were A. Whitney from G.S.A. with a time of 12:44.4, and J. North from Arts with a finishing time of 12:59.3. Female winners were K. Pierlsbeck from Arts with a time of 15:28.7 (15th overall) and Marilyn Holmes from Rehab. Med., finishing at 16:46.7 minutes (29th overall).

Winners of the Masters (over 35) for the short course were: 1st place (5th overall) was Ian Campbell from Faculty with a time of 13:29.2; 2nd place (83rd overall) went to F. Firth from St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's won 2 turkeys for the unit with the most participants in the Turkey Trot.

There were also 2 "wild card" draws and the winners were G. Houle from St. Joseph's and C. Strand from the Wrecking Crew.

The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament held last weekend brought out only those "die-hard" golfers to face the cool and somewhat damp weather! The two longest drives of either day were hit by Bruce McArthur of Science (Saturday) and Brad Baker also of Science (Sunday). John Huey of Forestry Staff won the tourney with a net score of 69, followed by Martin Jarman of Geology with a net score of 69.5.

St. Joseph's men took the Archery Tournament with 36 points. Commerce followed with 44, and Lampa-Chi-Alpha came in third with a score of 35. Congratulations to the individual winners of each class as well! Class A - Michel Turcotte from Staff with 220; Class B - Doug Bezyvie of Recreation Administration with 118; Ken Rondeau, an Independent with 127 points.

Thanks to all those who participated in these events and we'll see you in future activities!!

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Sometimes you just can't win. In the case of the football Bears, a streak was kept intact except in the wrong column. The U of Saskatchewan Huskies downed the Bears 21-9 on Saturday, leaving the Bears winless in five starts. Next action for the U of A team is this Saturday at Clarke Stadium, 2:00 pm, against the U of Calgary Dinosaurs.

On the road again; in hockey, the Bears travel to Saskatoon for the Labatt's Classic. Other action this Thanksgiving weekend sees the soccer Bears taking on the U of S, also in Saskatoon. In Field Hockey, the Pandas travel to Victoria for their 2nd Canada West tourney. In volleyball, the U of A Pandas start off the season in Calgary.

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

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