

Women's Ice Hockey: UNB Red Blazers

Women's Senior Ice Hockey Team
 Mandatory Tryout Meeting for veterans and those interested
 Sunday, September 22nd at 4pm at LB Gym Room 210.
 Mandatory Dryland Training
 Thursday, September 26th at 8:15pm at the Aitken Centre front lobby.
 On-Ice Tryouts
 Saturday, September 28th at 10:30pm - 12am
 Tuesday, October 1st 10:15 - 11:45pm at the Aitken Centre
ALL MANDATORY TRYOUTS
 If you can not make it to any of these meetings and practices please call the coach.
Andy Crooks at 455-4270 or Jane McCuaig at 455-2822

Judo Registration

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Judo Classes at University of New Brunswick South Gym start at the end of September. Ages 7 and up. UNB & STU Students Welcome

For information or registration call:

Kevin Lemon @ 459-7992 or Mike Hetherington @ 450-9455

UNB Varsity Run/Walk

On Thursday, September 26th at 6pm, the Fifth Annual UNB Varsity Run/Walk will be held at the UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.
 This event, which features a 5k along the riverfront, benefits the UNB Athletic Program.
 The event is open to everyone—students and non-students and has an entry fee of \$6. There will be prizes and refreshments. For more information, please contact Maureen at the Varsity Athletics Office at 453-4580

Opinion: Lament for a hockey nation

KURT PEACOCK

THE BRUNSWICKAN

From the beginning, it didn't look right. We looked like a PeeWee House League Team throughout the first round of the tournament, as we struggled to defeat hockey powerhouses like Slovakia. (Slovakia? Were they even a nation when we won the last Canada Cup?) When Canada lost the inaugural World Cup of Hockey to the dreaded Americans last Saturday night, it ended our bragging rights to the world's ice rinks and put a severe dent in our National ego; first we tie the Quebec separatists, then lose to the Yankees.

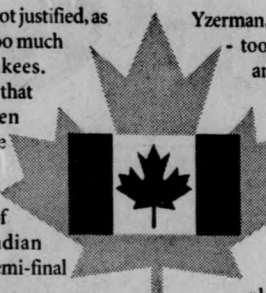
American goalie is not justified, as it would be giving too much credit to the Yankees. Remember this - all that prevented Sweden from reaching the finals was a single goal post that stood firm among a sea of collapsing Canadian defenders in our semi-final game.

We lost because we lost the basics - we didn't play defense and we didn't shoot. Our most potent line - made up of the smaller, faster players named

Yzerman, Fleury and Brind'Amour - took the offensive chances and when those didn't pan into a goal, hustled back to play solid defense. The others, be they Sakic, Linden or Dampousse, were too busy attempting to orchestrate the perfect play to try and shovel a loose puck into the net. Our defense, with the exception of the always exceptional Paul Coffey (whose overtime rush against Sweden put us

into the final), was adequate at best. If it wasn't for the remarkable goaltending of Curtis Joseph, Canadian Hockey would have gone the way of the Russian team this tournament.

The prognosis? Poor. We have two years to prepare a winning team for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Japan - until that time, our legions of young hockey players who spend their Saturday mornings on a frozen pond somewhere in the Canadian hinterland will have to think of the mind-numbing chant '...U.S.A...U.S.A.' when they dream of hockey greatness.



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