

Campus Recreation

Ball Hockey Competitive

The final chapter of the Cinderella story was unfolded February 16 when the Hooters knocked off the Neill Knights to win their first title. The game was close from the start with the Hooters getting the right bounces. Neill couldn't find the offense that sparked 10 unanswered goals last week. The final tally was 6-4 in favour of the Hooters. Scoring for the Hooters were Neil Kielly and Dion Philpott with 2 and singles off the sticks of Mark Glynn and Scott Allen. Neil Hawryluk had a pair for the losers, James Steele and Scot MacLeod picked up singles. Congratulations to the Hooters and a note of thanks to the officials this season.

Women's indoor soccer

For the first time in UNB intramural history, a female indoor soccer league has been introduced into the program. The league began last night in the west gym and subsequent games will be held in the main gym Monday evenings and Thursday evenings in the west gym. This year's league contains 5 teams including Vanier Hall, Harrison, LBR, Lady Dunn as well as the Yeowomen Sports Club, and we invite you to come down for the action at game time. Hopefully, with your support, this will lead to a female varsity soccer team in the upcoming academic year.

Men's Volleyball Standings

Men's volleyball got underway Sunday, Feb. 2. The competitive league consists of two divisions, each consisting of seven teams. The recreational league has a total of six teams.

Games up to and including Feb. 16, 1992

Competitive				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Men Among Boys	3	1	2	5
Raiders	3	3	-	9
STU	3	2	1	7
Bushwackers	3	1	2	5
Bridges	2	1	1	4
ME Turbos	2	1	1	4
FBI	2	-	2	2
Old Soils	2	1	1	4
Knights	3	1	2	5
Law Stars	2	2	-	6
Civil Setters	2	1	1	4
Bare Back Riders	3	2	1	7
Aitken Animals	2	-	2	2
Lounge Lizards	2	2	-	6

Recreational				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Knaves	1	-	1	1
LBR	1	1	-	3
GE Rubbles	1	-	1	1
Catalyst	2	2	-	6
MacKenzie	-	-	-	-
Health Science	1	-	1	1

COED Volleyball Standings

Competitive				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Poison Eators	6	4	2	14
Floater	5	4	1	13
Tibbits/Neill	5	3	2	11
Party Animals	6	3	3	12
Harrison	6	3	3	12
6 - Pack	6	6	-	18
Rosary Renegades	5	2	3	9
Stars	6	-	6	6
Jones/Dunn I	5	2	3	9
Jones/Dunn II	5	2	3	9
Surveyors	5	1	4	7

Recreational				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Add-Ons	2	-	2	2
Hoosiers	2	1	1	4
MacLeod	2	2	-	6
Atom Smashers	2	-	2	2
Underdogs	1	1	-	3
EE Electrons	2	2	-	6
La Kort Kings	2	1	1	4
Business Blues	2	-	2	2
CSA	2	1	1	4
Carnot Cycles	2	1	1	4
Bridges House	1	1	-	3
Vanier Hall	2	2	-	6
MacKenzie	1	-	1	1

VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

"Whoa, Nelly! That was a close one!" Presumably by now most of you are well aware that Canada's Olympic hockey team was able to upset perennial powers Germany 4-3 in a shootout at the end of overtime. Add to this their convincing victory over local favorite France in the round-robin portion and you've got to feel good about Canadian hockey.

Sarcasm aside, the win over Germany marks the second time in this tournament that the Canadian team has sleepwalked through a game while looking ahead to future games. The problem with this is that if you do it too much there won't be any future games. I know that it was an extremely exciting game (at least at the finish), but in all reality Germany shouldn't have been able to make it close.

Is it just me, or does Seppo Makela have no business refereeing an important hockey game? His work during the Canada-Czechoslovakia game was scary, bordering on criminal, and I have never before seen a game with three goals called back because of quick whistles. He also blew the whistle before Peter Draisatl's game ending shot stopped inching over the goal line. As it turned out, the puck stopped on the line, but can you imagine the controversy had it crossed the line only to be waved off because Makela had blown the whistle.

It had been my original intent to sarcastically joke about Canada's relatively poor performance in the Games thus far. Kurt Browning's sixth, Sylvie Daigle not getting out of the heats, both in the events for which they are World Champions, Lloyd Eisler and Isabel Brasseur's tainted Bronze medal, and the scary performance of the hockey team, have managed to overshadow Kerrin Lee Gartner's Gold medal and our successes in freestyle skiing. However, having read some other columnists doing the same I have decided to change my tack.

Calling only one of them a choker is a cop out by us. When you consider the amount of self-sacrificing that goes into being an Olympic athlete it is ludicrous for us to start criticizing them for not winning a medal. Sure, it would be nice to have won more medals. I was disappointed along with most other Canadians when Browning failed to place for a medal. If the hockey team doesn't win a medal I will be crushed. But to label these athletes as chokers is unjust. To do so makes us underserving as a country to share in their glory when they do win. As spectators we like to associate ourselves with Canadian athletes' successes, but to do so while disassociating ourselves from their disappointments is not fair. As one of those who has tossed out the word 'choke' from time to time, I am ashamed.

For the most part I have enjoyed the Olympics this year. Every event I have watched has been exciting, even the usually non-television translatable nordic skiing. The only disappointment has been the figure skating. How can a person win a medal if they can't even stay on their feet? This includes the aforementioned Eisler and Brasseur with the Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko. The judges should continue to take off one-tenth of a point for technical errors like landing a jump on the wrong edge, but they should start taking off a whole point for technical errors like landing on your butt. Make the penalty for falling so severe that the only way to win while falling is if everybody else falls. Can you imagine a gymnast winning a Gold medal if he/she fell off the apparatus?

A point of personal contention. Ditch the artistic impression marks! This is supposed to be sports, not art class. While I agree that the artistry is much of what makes figure skating so attractive, to base winning and losing on this component cheapens the event as a sport. Just because something is athletic does not necessarily imply that it is a competitive sport. Right now figure skating (particularly ice dance), rhythmic gymnastics, and synchronized swimming are closer to ballet than they are to sport.

Red Raiders

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the trio of Kidney, MacKay, and Obeng did not shoot well from the floor. Often times they took quick, off balance, poor judgment shots instead of swinging the ball around the perimeter. If UNB's "big" men played well, then there is only one way we can describe Dean Thibodeau, the man whom everyone says is an AUAA all-star was awesome.

Dean scored 23 points and had 22 boards to go along with

a few odd dunks. Fortunately for Dalhousie, they had other players step forth and also contribute to the offense. Keith Donovan hit a couple of threes and ended up with 24 points. The only thing UNB may have learned from this loss is how far the contenders

of the AUAA are ahead of the pretenders.

Next Week: The news from St. Johns.