



—Stacey photo

INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY

... they're off

Campbell

... looks at sports

The use of international sporting events as a political yardstick is destroying the spirit of sport.

In the U.S. the sole purpose of the big sporting events, like the Olympics, seems to be a public demonstration of the superiority of the American Way of Life.

International goodwill through sport is subordinated to propaganda and maintaining international face.

The point of this article is evaluation of the World Student Games through two pairs of eyes. The eyes of Bruce Kidd, a Canadian runner who attended the Games, and the eyes of Sports Illustrated, the most powerful sports publication in America.

First, Bruce Kidd:

"Despite the keen competition which characterized every sport at the Games, rivalry was powerless to stop spontaneous outbursts of camaraderie and good spirit among the student athletes. The best example of this was the victory ceremonies, where instead of the national anthem of the winner, the international student song, Gaudeamus Igitur, was played.

"Every time a winner was declared, the whole stadium rose as one and joined in, often with interlocking arms. And usually the athletes on the podium sang the loudest.

"Hardly lacking any of the heights of performance of other International games, the Universiade in Budapest, by its friendly spirit demonstrated without doubt that sport can be one of the world's great unifiers of men.

Now let's look at Sports Illustrated:

"These were the World University Games, the Universiade, and for the U.S. athletes they were altogether stunning and delightful, because they were altogether pro-American.

"U.S. officials had boycotted the Games for nine years, fearing they were a Communist plot to make political hay out of a sporting event.

"The Hungarians saw a lot of Stars and Stripes in the 10 days of the Games. The U.S. flag was going up with ceremonial regularity as the American athletes won and won again, coming close to duplicating their impressive showing at the Tokyo Olympics.

"When the U.S. basketball team played the Russians it was embarrassing, not because the Yanks won their first game so smashingly (81-38), but because the crowd lavished its cheers on the Americans and booed, — yes, even heckled—the Soviets."

But in tennis the Americans lost and so Sports Illustrated notes below: "But there weren't enough natives around the next day when Fox took on Rumanian Ion Tiriac in the singles semi-final. It was raining, windy and cold, and the fans who showed up were the noisy, strategically situated Rumanian rooting section. They hounded Fox, got his goat by applauding his errors and Tiriac's fine shots and the American was badly beaten in two straight sets. Afterwards in the locker room he and Fox had a violent argument and Tiriac, who is better than he sounds, cried, "I could beat you and Dell (another U.S. player) together."

I don't know about you, but to me the kind of reporting in magazines like Sports Illustrated is something I can do without.

International Games, and particularly the Universiade, do not have to be international incidents.

From reading Bruce Kidd it seems they are not international incidents to the athletes.

The political significance of having the best runners, swimmers, football players or whatever is surely secondary to the universal significance of having a nation of good sportsmen.

According to Bruce Kidd, the Games were alive with good sportsmanship which is far more important than the flag the athletes pledge allegiance to every morning.

Hugh Jones led 138 finishers across the tape in the annual intramural cross-country race Saturday.

The race, covering 2.7 miles through Windsor Park, kicked off the men's intramural season.

Jones' winning time was 12:33.4 with last year's winner, Doug Lampard, coming second at 12:39.8.

Lampard's time last year was 12:31.2.

The next eight places were: third, Don Morrison, phys ed; fourth, Don Wales, residence A; fifth, Garry Johnson, medicine; sixth, Richard Farion, ag; seventh, Rick Wilson, phys ed; eighth, Roger Nicholson, St. Joe's, ninth, Moses Chirambo, medicine; tenth, Henry Barzel, engineering.

Gateway Editor-in-Chief Don

Sellar came in 106th.

Medicine was the highest unit with 179 points followed by St. Stephen's with 129 and phys ed with 116.

The race, which was 25 minutes late starting, had only 150 entrants this year.

"The low turn out is probably the result of a conflict with Football Weekend," said intramural director Fraser Smith.

IFC starts annual rush tuesday night

The rush is on!! Fall fraternity rush started Tuesday night with an Interfraternity Council rush panel held to acquaint prospective male rushees with the fraternity system in general.

All ten men's fraternities were represented.

Informal rush will start Oct. 11. During this period the male rushees are invited to the individual fraternity houses for informal meals and parties.

The selection is done by a unanimous decision of all active members of the fraternity. It is comparable to the selection system of most service organizations.

During "Silent Saturday" which follows formal rush fraternity members are not allowed to speak to the rushees—it is a day for thought.

Women's fraternity rush began with a Panhellenic panel discussion Tuesday.

Coffee parties will be held in Wauneita Lounge for prospective fraternity members Oct. 5 and 6 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Interested girls must register.

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Edmonton Public School Board Teaching Appointments Effective September, 1966

Each year the Edmonton Public School Board offers an increasing number of teaching appointments to students attending the University of Alberta.

In order to deal with the large number of applications involved it has become necessary to begin interviewing candidates much earlier in the term than in previous years. Dates for October, November and December interviews are now being arranged through National Employment Service.

In October and November interview appointment preference will be given to students who already hold an Alberta teaching certificate. These will, for the most part, be third and fourth year students of the Faculty of Education who obtained Standard Certificates at the end of their second year. It will also include teachers with previous teaching experience who are now in attendance at the University.

For students currently engaged in student teaching it is likely that interview appointment dates will not be available until December, January or February. However, those who wish September 1966 appointment to the Edmonton teaching staff are invited to submit early applications.

For application form, salary schedule and interview appointment, call at:

National Employment Service Administration Building University of Alberta



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