



Out In Left Field

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The saddening fact that Magic Johnson declared himself unable to continue to play basketball because of his contraction of the HIV virus has not only brought AIDS front and centre to the attention of the international public but has also raised many moral questions. Many NBA players have been quoted as being in favour of mandatory blood testing of athletes specifically for the HIV virus. This seems to be a step forward, however, what do you do with the athletes that tests positive for HIV, yet refuses to retire like Johnson has done? There is a lot of banging out on the court and often blood flows as a result. And what about other sports. Hockey for one, players fighting each other can cause cuts and knicks. Are these athlete's putting themselves in potential danger? Are the ones that are HIV positive putting other athletes in danger? A simple solution would be to ban anyone that tests HIV positive from competition, but that seems essentially primitive and very discriminatory. All in all, Magic Johnson has brought the issue of dealing with AIDS into the spotlight which is something everyone is going to have to face before this disease is cured. It is sad that just recently that the facts are hitting home.

Doesn't it just drive you nuts when while watching the sports/news on television the announcers continuously foul up pronunciations of athletes names? That's why it is great to watch CNN tandem of Hanna Storm and Fred Hickman, everything is precise and they both seem to have fun doing it. The only fault of their show is that practically anything that happens outside of the U.S. doesn't seem to be worth reporting. The best advice is to "grin and bear" TSN's hockey highlights then flip to Hannah and Fred. Thank god for remote control. Is any team going to be able to defeat the Washington Redskins? What Mark Rypien did Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons was quite a show. The last month of the NFL season should be a good one and by the way - where did the New Orleans Saints come from all of a sudden? They have quietly kept on winning to past a 9-1 record so far and have to be penciled in a a contending team.

There are many people at the University of New Brunswick that would welcome back the UNB Red Bombers with open arms. Thanks FHS Black Kats football program, the sport is still alive in the City of Fredericton over a thousand people showed up to watch the N.B. High School football final saturday at Raceway Park. The Black Kats didn't disappoint their fans, defeating the Simonds High School Seabees 28-21 in overtime. With help from the local media, people in this city have not been allowed to forget about football, headline news on Tuesday.

If the first few seasons could be covered financially, you'll see a football program start to pay dividends. Schools that have healthy alumni support, coisidentally, are schools that have a football program and have been building support over the years. The St. Fx program found themselves in financial trouble last year but managed to reinstate it with an increase in alumni support.

The N.B. High School league, hosts twelve teams, these athletes are either forced to continue playing out of province or at Mount Allison. This year Mt. A. will represent the Atlantic division at the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax. It's certain that if UNB had a football team, Mt. A. would find it difficult to recruit local talent, afterall Fredericton High School won the N.B. league five of the last seven years.

The University of Cape Breton made an some-what honest attempt but folded after one season, then again UCCB only has a \$50 million deficit, reports attribute this to poor administration. You can't honestly say that the same would happen at UNB, not with the qualified people this university posses, and the fan support of Fredericton evident from last Saturday's FHS game. Mt. A. has no problem with enrollment of 2500 versus 8500 enrolled at UNB Fredericton plus 1500 or so in Saint John.

If this University is seriously interested in increasing alumni support, promoting a more stimulating campus life, positive student identification, attractiveness to high schools across Canada and Eastern U.S., football is the logical choice don't you think?

It would be nice to see people getting off their butts and speaking up rather than whining this school doesn't have this, this school doesn't have that, or needs this and needs that. If you think this school needs more school spirit then create it. Show some support. Remember that ol'cliche "action speaks louder than words."

TRIVIA

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Dieter Brock used to go by Ralph
2. Detroit's Logo is a "winged wheel"

THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PRIZE WINNING TRIVIA:

There is a former member of the Red Devils who owns one of Canada's largest and famous companies. What is his first and last name?

(The first two people to give a written answer to Mr. Frank Denis, in care of the Bruns sports department, will receive 2 tickets to the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game - compliments of Pepsi.)

Campus recreation

Soccer

As a result of suggestions from players of previous years, the UNB\STU Intramural soccer program was divided into recreational and competitive divisions. Competition was extremely fierce in both divisions as each team fought fro a birth in the play-offs. In the competitive division it was the "Regulators" taking first place with 28 points but it was decided that the "Chem. Eng Toxins" would fill the second play-off position over the "Hangbellies" only after a percentile of points/game was found. In the recreational division, O'Tooles Selects locked up first place with 22 points butt a tie for second place occurred between the "Individuals" and Aitken House" with both teams deadlocked at 21 points. It was finally decided that the "Individuals would advance to play-offs after it was found that there was a "goals for" differential of 5 in favour of the "Individuals." This set the stage for semi-final action which took place Sunday , Nov.3 at 5:30pm, under extremely foggy conditions, the Chem Eng Toxins clashed with O'Tooles Selects and it remained scoreless until late in the first half when Wriglot capitalized giving the Selects a one goal advantage. The frustrated Toxins continued to pressure but the Selects defence was able to fend off the attacks for the remainder of the game, allowing Calvin Lee to record the shut-out and sending the Selects to the finals. The second semi-final game began at 7pm and pitted the competitive division champions against the Individuals. The Individuals played a strong game despite the fact the they played the entire game with only nine players but it was the Regulators whose efforts rewarded with the 5-1 win. Goal scorers for the Regulators were Ramier (2), Callister, Trainor and Jacobsen with P. Altenburg scoring the lone Individuals goal. It was 8:30pm Tuesday night when the Intramural soccer final took place between the Regulators and O'Tooles Selects under clear, although extremely cold conditions. It was evident that both teams came prepared to play but it was on misplay back to the goaltender that the Regulators made their mistake giving the Selects the lead. The goal was credited to Sean Keleher eight minutes into the first half. Both teams attacked time and time again but once again the Selects were able to hold off the Regulators until the final whistle leaving the Selects champions after 1-0 win.

I would like to thank all the players and teams, especially the Regulators, O'Tooles Selects, the Individuals and Aitken House who came through regular season with no losses. This year proved extremely successful in that there were only five defaults the entire season in both divisions and relatively few conflicts arose. I would also like to thank all the referees, the referee in chief, Andrew Kennedy and the coordinator Paul O'Sullivan who made this all possible.

Congratulations again to the Selects and we'll see you all on the field next year.

Craig G. Sawler
Convenor

Harriers finish 6th

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Harriers cross country team placed 6th last weekend at the CIAU National Championships in Victoria, British Columbia

The Harriers, who two weeks ago successfully defended their AUAA title were led by Rorri Currie. Currie, who is hoping for a spot on the Olympic team, covered the 10km course in a time of 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

Other UNB runners to cross the finish line were Rod Clark in 29th place overall, Jeff Munn 35th, Garn Pomeroy 37th, Keith Fahey 38th and Bill Sheel 43rd. Rookie Ian Washburn competing

in his first CIAU national meet finished a respectable 45th.

The 7 team race was won by the University of Toronto Varsity Blues who placed two runners in the top four. Brenden Matthias from Toronto won the race in a time of 29 minutes 30 seconds. U of T won by totalling 34 points.

Joel Bourgeois of the University of Moncton, who earned a chance to compete at the CIAU'S by winning the AUAA meet, was the top AUAA finisher crossing the line in a time of 30:42, good enough for fourth place overall.

On the women's side, the University of Toronto once again

dominated to give both Toronto teams national titles.

Next season expect the Red Harriers to do well again. With a good nucleus of returning runners the team should once again be competitive in the AUAA and CIAU.

UNB results from CIAU championships.

Rorri Currie	6th
Rod Clark	29th
Jeff Munn	35th
Garn Pomeroy	37th
Keith Fahey	38th
Bill Sheel	43rd
Ian Washburn	45th

Admittance Charge to Red Devils Game

- funds raised for Memorial Scholarship

On November 22 U.N.B. and S.T.U. students will be asked to pay to view the traditional hockey rivalry between the Red Devils and Tommies, held at the Aitken Center. The reason for charging students to attend this game, is to raise funds for the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Scholarship. The charge is \$2.00 for students, seniors, & children and \$5.00 for Adults.

Mark Jeffrey was a member of the Red Devils during the 1983/84 march to the AUAA championship as well as a volunteer coach to the Red Devils after graduation.

The athletic department asked Greg Lutes, Student Union President, if the Student Union would

object to having students charged for admittance to this game. Mr. Lutes said that he would prefer a voluntary charge, but would not object if a mandatory charge was established.

The memorial game is being organized by the Friends of the Red Devils, with assistance from Varsity-Mania. Marks #17 jersey will be retired to the rafters of the Aitken Center to rest beside the 83/84

AUAA banner. A plaque will be unveiled in his honor and placed in the main lobby. To date 2,500 tickets have been sold, of which, 850 were sold by Varsity-Mania. Tickets will be on sale next week in the lobby of the SUB from 11:00 to 1:00. Steve Williams of Varsity-Mania said "We are very pleased with ticket sales to date, and I am confident that the remaining tickets will be sold come game time".

