

Cosmos outscore Timbers

by Brad Small

Three good teams are in slumps this summer, the Oakland A's, the Boston Red Sox, and the Portland Timbers. Despite playing excellent soccer for the entire game, the Timbers were routed, 3-0 by the New York Cosmos, Saturday night.

Portland played an excellent first half. Jimmy Kelly had some great passes, and Ike Mackay got four shots off. In all the Timbers had nine shots on goal in the first half. They all were good plays, but luck wasn't on their side.

The Cosmos scored with 11:41 left in the half on a penalty kick by Keith Eddy. Eddy's kick went into the upper right hand corner of the net, and Portland

goalie Jim Cumbe had no chance. For Eddy it was his fourth penalty conversion in four attempts this year. For the Timbers it meant their fifth loss of the year, the third decision against them was decided by a penalty kick.

Penalty kicks are not the only reason for Portland's losses. They have scored only one goal in their last three games. In their last home game against San Diego they played rather poorly, but against New York they were fine. But the ball wouldn't go into the net.

The Cosmos' Giorgio Chinaglia scored two unassisted goals in the second half. The first came on a beautiful play as he dribbled around Portland's Mick Hoban and left footed a bullet past Cumbe.

Chinaglia scored again later on a Portland lapse in defense.

Pele did little for the Cosmos other than shout directions. He did make two exceptional plays. The first was a flick of the heel pass to a teammate that was bobbled. The second was on a 50-yard, on the mark pass that was also bobbled.

The Timbers are still trying to get some firepower in front of the goal. They have been getting a lot of flack from the local press, including one TV announcer, getting a disgusted look on his face and remarking, "Boy, the Timbers just haven't got it this year." But if they can consistently play at the level they exhibited in this game and several others, the goals will come and they'll start winning.

Coaches discuss PIL changes

by Pat Lasley

Many people may be aware of the new Portland Interscholastic League (PIL) division change. However, few have heard that it is a trial run for a two year period.

The request for the change was made from schools with smaller enrollment.

After discussing the pros and cons of the new idea, principals from the PIL district voted to put the plan into action.

For the past five years, the division was divided by 24th Street. Before Adams High School was built the twelve high schools' names were selected from a hat and placed into a division. The process caused confusion as far as preparing season schedules in advance.

Paul McCall, Director of athletic activity, admits that the new concept may cause state-wide problems and again the division selection may change.

The play-offs will be just as it is in PIL basketball. The winner of the East division will battle the West winner to decide the team to compete in State.

Many PIL football coaches shared their opinions and differences at various meetings. In the west division, the smaller enrollment schools are Adams, Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, and Roosevelt.

Benson, Cleveland, Franklin, Madison,

Marshall, Wilson and Grant will fall into the Big School Division.

Coach David Dampke, of Adams suggests that the change is a good idea "It helps us because the numbers that turn out are low." Dampke feels that kids are more interested in playing when they have a chance for winning.

Madison's Gary Walls, football coach, explains that the change will have no effect on them, "It will make other teams weaker playing a weaker schedule. Teams will lose to less competitive teams instead of more competitive ones," advises Coach Walls.

He insists that the change will be a good thing for the East division, but they won't play the other teams any more.

Coach Gerald Schloss, of Washington, thinks the change was necessary. "Because going up against big schools discourages kids."

Washington has a total enrollment of about 300 males, which makes the recruiting situation tough.

"We like the change because it will offer us tougher competition," offers Benson coach Steve McNeil. "We're in favor of it and it will make the football league stronger all around and the weaker schools will benefit," he continued.

Jackson is in favor of it because they may now compete with schools that are

more their own size. Coach Roy Carlson thinks the play-offs will motivate his guys. They will reach a respectable level of competition. "Some teams in the west will be better than some in the east," suggests Carlson.

"Yes, I'm in favor of it," admits Franklin's coach, Frank Wolf. I think it adds a series of schools together," he continued. He likes the idea of grouping the schools with about the same enrollment.

One Marshall representative confirmed that he was against it because of the play-offs. The strong team would face the weak and this wouldn't be very equitable.

Stan Staton of Wilson: also disagrees because it leaves all small schools in one division and there is no equalization. "I'd like to see them send the best representative," responded coach Staton.

"I'd like to see one league," proposed Billie Frazier, head football coach of Jefferson. Mr. Frazier would like to see two teams go to state from the PIL instead of just one, based on their record. "I'd like to play Madison, Grant or Marshall." Jefferson hasn't battled those schools in about two years.

There are many good points and bad points for the division change, but after the trial run, there may be another solution.

Study explores 'what makes a good coach'

Whatever qualities are required to make a good athletic coach, those traits apparently transcend sexual barriers, according to a study done by Sandy Neeley, director of women's intercollegiate athletics at Oregon State University.

Men and women who coach in high school exhibit many of the same personality traits, but differ significantly from men and women who coach in college. Neeley found. She surveyed about 240 high school and college coaches in Oregon and California, using a highly regarded personality inventory questionnaire.

The study was done to fulfill requirements for Neeley's doctoral degree in athletic administration that she received from OSU June 6th.

Neeley set out to map the personality traits that set coaches apart from the rest of the population and the characteristics that set them apart from each other. She expected to find real differences between the personality makeups of male and female coaches because of their different patterns of socialization, but was "pleasantly surprised" to find there were more similarities than differences.

"Athletic coaches are coming from the same places now and getting the same kinds of training and competitive experience," said Neeley. "That apparently accounts for the similarities in their profiles."

Only a few years ago, she said, most women coaches had little opportunity for competition and received training solely as physical education teachers.

What apparently sets coaches apart, Neeley found, is whether they are employed in high school or college. High school coaches, both men and women, scored much closer to the general population in personality traits than college coaches, though they were more open to new experiences and less hesitant to take physical risks than the average person. Neeley attributes this similarity between high school coaches and the community at large to the closer social and financial ties a high school coach has to the community.

"High school coaches work in a much more restrictive area," she said. "Their salaries are related to the community's willingness to support them. They're more visible, more likely to meet the families of the students they coach. They don't have the academic or coaching freedom that college coaches have."

Intercollegiate coaches, on the other hand, demonstrate a strong streak of independence, Neeley found.

They tend to seek new experiences without much concern for risks, make spur-of-the-moment decisions, are indifferent to ambiguity and uncertainty, and resist working long tedious hours to solve problems. They approach life in an easy-going manner, enjoying recreation and pursuing knowledge in many areas.

The successful coach at any level, Neeley says, seems to welcome change, possess uncommon endurance and perseverance, and think in a very structured manner, emphasizing accuracy and avoiding ambiguity.

She chose the topic of coaches' personalities, Neeley says, because one of her career goals is to supervise coaches through a training program and she wanted to be able to identify the personality strengths that qualify an individual for handling coaching duties.

In judging applicants for coaching jobs now, Neeley says, she looks for the characteristics identified in the study, and also for persons who present themselves favorably because they have confidence in their abilities.

"There is a little bit of a 'ham' in most coaches," she said. "They enjoy being dramatic or witty. And of course they have to enjoy being with people."

Neeley said the data she has gathered could be used to make many other studies of coaching characteristics. Among them:

Comparing coaches in junior colleges and small colleges with those in Pac-8 schools. "I could almost pick the Pac-8 coaches by their strong motivation to win, though they don't usually want to win at the expense of the athlete," she says.

Comparing coaches in different sports, or the behavior of the same coach in two different sports. "One coach who coached both football and tennis didn't display on the courts the same characteristics he showed on the field," she notes.

Comparing the responses from California coaches, most of whom were from big-city schools, with those from Oregon coaches, who were largely from rural areas.

YMCA. In addition, each child will receive free, a lunch, a medical examination, insurance, and counseling in career opportunities, drug abuse, and nutrition.

Coaches from Concordia and Adams as well as outstanding athletes from the Model Cities area will provide the instruction in the program.

Sports Talk

by Ron Sykes

NBA — A CHANGING SCENE

CBS sports announcer Brent Musberger alluded to the fact that white advertising tycoons are reluctant to sink dollars in pro basketball because it's primarily a Black man's game.

The NBA at last count was comprised of 65% Black. This figure would probably be even higher if teams drafted for ability rather than color. I think in the near future you will see a definite change in the NBA. What you'll see is a great influx of lesser talented white ball players. This will be good for the box office. But will it be good for the game?

The caliber of play will remain the same, both teams will be just as competitive because, I think, the owners will conspire, at a private meeting, to assure that all the teams have their white quota.

The big change will be the job availability for the Black youth of today. There will be numerous good Black players shut out, in the future, by this new quota system.

Taking a look at the Blazers, one can easily see this change.

Well, this time, at least, Smokin' Joe Frazier lasted until the 5th round. I actually thought the man would win. Muhammad Ali, and then Ron Lyle, for a few rounds, exposed Foreman's greatest weakness — lack of stamina.

So I thought a smart Joe Frazier would play the waiting game until the lumbering Foreman was all played out and then move in for the kill. But not Frazier he played right into Foreman's strength and again, like before went down in defeat. Joe Frazier said this is his last fight and it very well should be. Joe has made a substantial amount of money and now should exit the fight scene.

PNB leads

by Ron Sykes

Pacific N.W. Bell, with good pitching and timely hitting looks like the team to beat in Senior League play. Bell has received sterling pitching performances from it's aces Mike Mitchell, Howard Jenkins and Russell Banks. When asked why his team is doing so well Coach Lou Harris replied, "We've got the strongest pitching rotation in the league. Our hitting is only adequate but our thirteen year old guys are really coming through." The coaches are extremely happy with the leadership Michael Mitchell has shown. Mitchell has emerged as a true leader and take-charge guy, something that every good team needs. Russell Banks continues to be the best hitter in the league and Howard Jenkins the best all-around player in the league.

Tuesday afternoon, Bell sent New Navy reeling to a 7-1 loss. Russell Banks was the starting and winning pitcher, going all the way, giving up just two hits and one walk.

Starting pitcher, Russell Banks, went the distance allowing one run on just two hits. Banks had a shut-out until the last inning, when New Navy scored their unearned run. Saturdays schedule for Senior League is as follows:

Saturday June 19

NN vs. HM 11:00
PNB vs. MAC 2:00
PVF vs. UAB 5:00

Jobs explained

The Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and the Urban League of Portland will sponsor an Equal Opportunity Job Fair on June 25th and 26th.

The objective of the Job Fair is to inform citizens of the community about career opportunities available in the Portland area — professional, skilled and unskilled.

The public is invited to attend the fair and discuss the opportunities, employment practices and policies of some of Portland's largest employers. Some companies will have immediate vacancies, others will explain future opportunities.

Among the employers who will be represented are: Omark Industries; First National Bank; North Pacific Lumber Company; Safeway Stores, Incorporated; Willamette Industries; ESCO Corporation; Kaiser Foundation; Pacific Northwest Bell; Ford Industries; Multnomah County; Frieghtliner Corporation; Port of Portland; KGW-TV, KOIN-TV and Tri-Met.

Fares go up

Tri-Met's fares will go up five cents July 1st. Regular fare will be 40 cents. The July monthly pass will cost \$14 — an even better bargain at the new fare than it is today. Grade school fares will increase to 20 cents and high school fares will increase to 30 cents.

Fares for "honored citizens" will remain at 10 cents during off-peak daytime hours, free in the evenings and on weekends and holidays. However, the fare for honored citizens riding during peak hours will be the full fare of 40 cents.



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