

**World Cup**

**Canada misses chance**



**Soccer talk**  
with JOHN MORGAN

**C**ANADA'S WORLD CUP hopes all came to nought as they managed just a tie against Cuba Saturday.

The Canadian team apparently played reasonably well in all games but suffered from a lack of scoring punch.

Doubtless there will be the usual inquests but in the end what it amounts to is that the Canadian team was just not good enough in five successive games.

Canadians will have to wait at least another four years to see their team in the World Cup final rounds. Next year's competition was a great opportunity for Canada with the number of participants increased to 24. The format for 1986 has not yet been announced but the 24 team set-up may not be retained and if it reverts to the old 16-team format it will be much more difficult for Canada to qualify. Also the United States are sure to get stronger and Canada will always be faced with beating them out in the preliminary rounds.

We now have a large number of youth players in Canada. The problem is to develop this base into world-class players. The Ontario Soccer Association has taken a number of steps in the last couple of years to bring in programs aimed at improving skills in the game.

However, there are a surprising number of club executives and coaches who are resisting the introduction of these programs. Their only interest seems to be producing youth teams which win—teams which, in many cases, are coached to win at all costs.

Another area where something needs to be done is at the young adult level. When a player reaches 18 years of age, there are very few

avenues of advancement open to him. There is an under-21 league, the Ontario Amateur Development League, but that doesn't really fill the bill. The talented player either goes to the semi-pro National Soccer League where he probably does a lot of bench warming or to one of the district leagues where the level of play is not very good and the coaching inadequate. A few lucky players get to go to American colleges on soccer scholarships.

The OSA is attempting to bridge this gap by promoting the development of a provincial under-23 league. This league would be operated on a business basis similar to the Ontario Hockey League. It is hoped to get the league going in 1982 and at present five organizations, from Kingston, Scarborough, Mississauga, Oakville and London, are set to operate teams.

A stronger North American Soccer League would assist in the development of a Canadian National team. At present the good young athletes in Canada think in terms of hockey and the NHL when it comes to a career in pro-sports. A strong NASL would give these young athletes an attractive alternative to hockey as a career.

It will be a long haul before we see a Canadian team winning the World Cup but it is not an impossible dream if we get our player development programs operating efficiently.

I mentioned above the gap in playing opportunities at the young adult level. This is even noticeable in Milton where there are a number of young men who have graduated from MYSC. A group of people are attempting to put together an under 21 team in Milton for next year and I understand that Charles Cropper is interested in coaching the team.

At this stage, Mike Rutgrok is the person trying to get this off the ground and he is anxious to hear from any young men who would be interested in playing on such a team. Mike can be reached at 878-4779.

It seems I got the closing date for rep-team coaching applications mixed up in last week's column. If you want to coach a rep team in Milton next year you should get your application to MYSC this week.

**Cutbacks concern Sheridan teachers**

By Carol Stewart-Kirkby

Teachers at Sheridan College are concerned that recent cutbacks in some courses are resulting in a decline in the quality of education, according to Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) spokesman Bob Smith.

But, college administrators are convinced that the cutbacks are necessary to keep the college going and that the only area left to make cutbacks is in educational programming.

Barrie Wray, vice-president of Sheridan, says all other possible cutbacks have been made, while Mr. Smith contends that a smaller administration would provide the financial cutbacks necessary and would not affect the operation of the school.

Although Mr. Smith admits that "you can't separate workload and job security from the quality of education", diminishing quality of education is a province-wide phenomenon which is receiving the utmost attention from OPSEU.

"The administration assumes that the only place cutbacks can be made is directly on the education college students are receiving. We wonder whether a college can be run more efficiently with fewer teachers or fewer administrators," he said.

The union would like to draw the public's attention toward declining quality of education at community colleges hoping that public pressure will make the administrators more responsible to the community.

At Sheridan, and at all other community colleges in Ontario, a board of governors is appointed to make all policy decisions.

The appointments are made by the provincial council of regents which is an advisory group to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Each college

also has a president, who is paid to administer the policies.

According to Mr. Wray, the board of governors receive no remuneration for their work.

"A fair amount of time is spent. They are a quiet, effective organization of volunteers," he said.

According to Mr. Smith, board members should be made responsible to the public through election.

"We want the college to be open to objective appraisal, through public scrutiny," he said.

The financial position of the college and the areas of cutback are of particular interest to the teachers.

Mr. Smith charges that the cost of administration is hidden in the salary budget of the teaching activities expenses and that an administration cost of about 10 per cent of the college's operating budget is not accurate.

He estimated 30 to 35 per cent of the salary budget is administrator's salaries.

Mr. Wray explained that the salaries for academic deans, chairmen of courses and indeed his own salary, all come under the umbrella of teaching activities. On the operating budget sheet for this school year Mr. Wray showed that the administrative cost is seven per cent of the college's

total budget and that the salaries included under teaching activities which is 72 per cent of the total budget, amount to 10 per cent or \$1.7 million.

Mr. Wray said that the audited statement of the college's finances is made in the provincial legislature every year. He said he could not hand over the current financial statements to anybody who walked into his office.

"They are very complex statements and handing them over could create many misunderstandings. I would gladly sit down and explain them to someone who is genuinely interested in the financial welfare of the college," he said.

The vice-president said that the board's responsibility to the public is through Queen's Park.

He said the possible election of a teacher or student to the college's board of governors would involve some problems.

This year's deficit at Sheridan amounts to \$472,000 and according to Mr. Wray, that figure would have been in excess of \$1 million if September's cutbacks were not made.

Since 1975, the funding the college receives from the province has not increased at the same rate as operating expenses.

**Minor hockey**

**PEEWEE GOLD**

**Fay's Electric 5**  
Chicken Villa 1  
Terry Smid fired home a pair of goals to lead Fay's Electric. Daniel Tonelli, Jason Lawrence and Shawn Clarke each added singles, while goalie Jason Turner allowed just a single marker, by Stephen Bowes, to elude him.

**Kinsmen Club 5**

**Murray Hood 3**  
A two-goal effort from Todd Thompson proved to be the difference as Kinsmen Club held on for the win. Marc Nelson, Justin Fitzgerald and Sean Brooks each added a single while John Currie played well between the pipes for Kinsmen.

**Rebekah Lodge 8**

**Bruch Electric 9**  
Mike Brooks drove home four goals while Ken Pous recorded a shutout to lead Rebekah past Bruch. Eric Karp and Marty Powers each chipped in with a pair of goals for Rebekah.

**PEEWEE GREEN**

**Bailey Fuels 3**  
Knights 2  
Keith Newell was the difference in the contest as he fired home all three Bailey goals in leading them to the one-goal win over Knights.

Greg Doerr and Nicky Rodaback were the sole Knights' players to score past Scott Mitchell in the Bailey goal.

**OPP 3**

McCuag Insurance 1  
Tom Jensen, Wayne Morley and Kirk Silver each fired home a goal to lead OPP to the victory. Joey Brazeau replied for McCuag while OPP goalie Doug Parks put in a good effort between the pipes.

**Bell Bros. 8**

**Local 4979 4**  
Bell Bros. received two-goal efforts from three players as their scoring machine hit high gear against Local 4979. Steve Curley, Brent Rach and Richard Gerrard each connected for a pair while Todd Thorne and Glen Innis added singles.

**NOVICE**

**Man's World 2**

**White Oaks H.L. 2**  
Scoring for Man's World were Matthew Banks and Brad Chesia while Jason Cole and Ian Ellis replied for White Oaks. Brian Mallany played well in goal for Man's World as did White Oaks' keeper Keith Sampson.

**J.D. Currie 1**

**Scannell Movers 9**  
Jeff Green's goal held up while goalie Jim Wood registered a shutout to give J.D. Currie the victory.

**St. Clair 3**

**Little Firemen 0**  
St. Clair rode the shutout goal-keeping of Jon Budworth to the win over Little Firemen.

Derek Morley, Frank Rossister and Steve Young each fired singles to pace the St. Clair attack.

**SENIOR**

**Harris Stationery 5**

**Milton Bus Lines 3**  
Blair Appleton kicked out 25 shots and Steve Duguay scored two goals including one on a solo rush from his own blue line to spur Harris to the win.

Harris played well in the first period before falling into what was called an "Ottawa Rough Rider shell" in the latter two periods but still hung on to win.

Danny sales, Glen Faulkner and Rudy Perosa each fired singles to complement Duguay's two markers.  
Don Christensen, Adrian

**Jayne and Scott Kerr scored for**

Bus Lines who received a good effort from keeper Greg Parment. Joe Bergin and Geoff Pfeiffer added assists.

**Bill's Auto Body 10**

**Pigment & Chemical 3**  
Darren Cole drove home three goals in lead Bill's Auto to the

**win.**

Andy Garside added two goals while Bill Brush, Chuck Knoflach, Bob Snow, Kevin Foley and Bill Wilson chipped in with singles. Ted Vandenneuvel put in a good effort in goal.

**Scott Morey, Scott Stevens and**

Rick Marcucci replied for Pigment & Chemical.

**Steelers**

**edged 2-1**

Milton Frankel Steelers dropped a narrow 2-1 decision to Oakville in a fast-paced, exciting junior girls hockey contest over the weekend.

Both teams struck early in the game with Oakville scoring within the first minute and Steelers replying a minute later.

Christina Bacon fired Steelers goal after taking a pass from Joanne Wanless in front of the net.

Steelers' goalie Kelly Picard put in a strong effort in goal holding off numerous Oakville scoring chances. She was assisted by Melanie Hewitson, Tammy Bonneville and Wanless.

Milton forward Laura Koshurba also showed good hustle with two breakaways.

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