

English cricket: it's just like baseball except...



Get a load of this: "Other nations are able to hold their own with us at tennis, golf, football," Neville Cardus, author of "English Cricket," writes of England, "but cricket is incomprehensible to them, a possession or mystery of a clan, a tribal rite. It is, on an institution and only a game incidentally — as the Poet Laureate might easily be a poet."



Any country that has fans who can follow 46 football teams over two seasons a year can certainly understand cricket. I invited Byron Comati, a London-born and -raised graduate student here, to a local, evening interview, to explain his countryman's assertion. To my surprise, this center had a bar connected to it. This bar's stool, it turned out, greatly helped comprehension level and certainly made Byron's explanations more lucid.

"It's really not all that complicated," Comati said. "I poured a bottle of stout into a glass. 'It's something like baseball, although the results are a bit different. 'In international competition, or test matches as they're known, a game consists of two innings each, 10 overs per inning. Games last five days. Play starts around 11:30, breaks for lunch around 1:30 and then, at 4:30, the teams go to the pavilion for tea. Play stops at about 7:00 each evening.

"The object of the game, Comati explained, is to score as many points as possible. Points are scored by hitting the ball and running from one end to the other, some 22 yards away. The number of times a batter is able to dash from one to the other without his opposition bowler getting the equivalent of baseball's home run, six points are earned automatically.

Each team, then, consisting of 11 bowlers, gets up to bat twice. A bowler (the man who pitches the ball)

stands behind one wicket, charges forward then huris the ball (very much like a baseball) which, when thrown correctly, will bounce once on the pitch (the turf) before the batter swings at it.

"About eighty percent of the time there is no wicket — a draw occurs if a team does not finish its inning before time runs out," Comati said. "A batter who fails to catch and achieve a 'draw' will try to still and achieve a 'draw'.

Doing so, however, is not considered, well, cricket. John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent for The London Times, took England's cricket team to task after they stalled for a draw against a more powerful team from Pakistan.

"They showed in the way they wasted time," Woodcock said of the country's team. "It's shameless disrespect, and they should be punished. If they were not rewarded with a win."

Although cricket is getting less popular in England, the game is still played in the United States. In 1983, the Washington Nationals introduced the game to the Washington area. The Nationals' manager, Steve Crampton, is a former English cricketer. He has been playing for the Nationals since 1979. He is now the manager of the Washington Nationals. He has been playing for the Nationals since 1979. He is now the manager of the Washington Nationals.

Bradshaw says Steelers need him at helm Pittsburgh quarterback criticizes Noll

TAMPA (AP) — Terry Bradshaw says that Pittsburgh Steelers want to make it with the Super Bowl again, they'll have to do it with him at quarterback.

"And Chuck knows it," said Bradshaw, referring to Steelers coach Chuck Noll, who has been odds with his aging quarterback for the past year.

Bradshaw, 37, was in Tampa on Tuesday, doing some promotion work for an aquatic amusement park and talking to reporters about his chances of returning to the NFL club this fall.

Bradshaw, suffering from an elbow problem, said he would decide by June whether he will play or retire.

"It won't be easy to retire," Bradshaw said. "This old body will shed a tear. . . but I'll be a heck of a CBS sportscaster."

Bradshaw also criticized both Noll and the now-departed Cliff Stoudt, his Steelers' replacement at quarterback in 1983 who has since jumped to the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League.

"Chuck created the situation between us," Bradshaw told The Orlando Sentinel.

"The press kept hounding him about me, so he finally said, 'If he can't play, he's no good to us.' Then he said that I should get into finding my life's work. Heck, I'm the one that's suffering because it's my job on the line. He's still coaching."

Asked how he could expect to play for the Steelers with Noll as coach, Bradshaw said: "Hey, I can play for the Steelers even if Chuck hates me."

David Woodley, the former Miami Dolphins' quarterback who replaced Stoudt on the Steelers' roster, "is not worth a half million dollars a year, but the USFL created this market," Bradshaw said.

"As for Cliff, well, you can talk a good game, but you've got to go out there and do it sooner or later. After the eighth or ninth game last year, he was lost."

Lady spikers recruit 7 for next year

**By RICK STOUGH
Collegian Sports Writer**

The 1984 women's volleyball team already looks to be talented. With the addition of seven recruits, Head Coach Russ Hopen expects the squad will be equally deep.

Rose said the most complete player of the group is his sister Lisa Leap, who sister Marcia is also a Lady Viking. Pam Rinkler led Huntington High School's team MVP the last two years and will be the team's captain this year for the third year in a row. Leap has trained with the Middletown Junior spiker ever to come out of Central Piedmont.

Jane Bolcar of Bethlehem Catholic is a 5-9 hitter who was one of the key hitters on the team which won the gold medal in last year's Keystone Games. Rose says she's one of the top hitters in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Samantha Johns, 5-9, is an outside hitter from Baldwin High School, a perennial state power. Johns plays basketball, too.

Denise Navoney, also from Baldwin, will help defensively. Rose said Navoney, at 5-4, "is a backrow specialist coming in and she knows it."

Navoney ran on the mile relay team which finished second in the state.

Lisa Ferguson is a 5-5 setter at North Allegheny High School. She has played volleyball, basketball and softball.

"This is the biggest and the best-balanced group of freshmen I've ever brought in," Rose said. "I think they will all be competitive with each other and could win a starting spot, although none can come in and start right away. They already have a good knowledge of skills and a better understanding of the game than other freshmen coming in."

"I'm pleased because I feel we're returning a good four- or five-player nucleus here so these recruits will have ample opportunity to see where the program is going and how it works."

Pittsburgh's HSE goes out of business

**By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh's pay-cable sports network, Home Sports Entertainment, went out of business yesterday, leaving Pittsburgh Pirates without a cable TV home for the 1984 season.

The sports channel, which operated less than a year, folded because of lackluster subscriber figures and unsatisfactory advertising.

The new owners, led by Walter Warner, who is also a major owner of Pittsburgh's professional sports teams, have announced that the channel will be sold to a group of investors.

Warner-Amex, owned jointly by Warner Communications and American Express, said Home Sports Entertainment channels in Dallas and Houston will continue to operate.

A Pittsburgh regional pay cable sports channel, was recently involved in merger talks with the Dallas and Houston HSE channels. But SportsChannel was said not to be interested in the Pittsburgh HSE operation because of its low subscriber base — only 7,000 customers on nine cable TV systems.

HSE also was not involved in recent negotiations by Tele-Communications, Inc., cable TV's largest multiple system owner, to buy Warner-Amex's 49 percent of Pittsburgh cable system for just over \$93 million.

Pittsburgh's HSE, which began telecasts last April 22, was to carry 77 Pirates' games this season, but managed only one telecast before being sold.

"We're surprised, though we knew their subscriber rate was low," said Greg Johnson, a Pirates' spokesman. "We're exploring other avenues at the moment."

Johnson said it would be premature to speculate whether the Pirates could work out a pay-cable deal for the remainder of the season.

The Pirates expect to be compensated for the second year of their five-year, more than \$5 million pay-cable deal with the Pirates' president.

HSE had an option to get out of the agreement after the second year, Schrom said.

Warner Communications owns 48 percent of the Pirates through a stock deal negotiated in 1982 with the John W. Galbreath family, the team's principal owners.

Warner paid for and distributed more than 100,000 Pirates' tickets last season and also paid \$1 million for a lighted advertising sign inside Three Rivers Stadium promoting HSE.

sports briefs

Equestrians win Beaver College show

The Penn State Equestrian Team was named High Point Champion at the intercollegiate show jumping contest sponsored by Beaver College this past weekend.

First place finishers included Renee Nadine in the Open Equitation over fences, Missy Moellman in the Team Equitation on the flat, Kathy Zippay in the Beginner Walk, trot and canter and Beth Piorkowski in the Intermediate

Equitation on the flat.

Second place finishers were Beth Ann Morgan in the Novice Equitation over fences and Paige Ohlinger in the Advanced Walk, trot and canter.

Those individuals who qualified will compete at next Sunday's regional in Philadelphia for a chance to ride at the National Intercollegiate Show in May.

By Robert Leichman

Lion lifters impressive at championship

A team sponsored by the Penn State Barbell Club traveled to Wilkes Barre, Pa. on April 7 and took first place overall in the North American Drug Free Powerlifting Championships.

Leading the way for the Lion lifters was Matt Machaty, who took first place at 123 pounds and set a state records in the bench press. Steve Scalisi took first place in the 132-pound class; Jim Trotter took third for the Lions at 165 pounds; and John Geesey and Dan Koza were impressive on the bench press.

Bob Kowalski took fourth at 181 pounds and 198 pounds, respectively.

In the novice division at the competition, Tom Deebel took second at 148 pounds, Dan Black took fourth at 181 and Steve McQuay fifth at 198.

In the women's division, Virginia Roberer took fifth place for the Lions at 114 pounds and Janis Stupak took sixth at 123.

By Robert Leichman

Netmen look to end loss streak on road

The men's tennis team will be looking to end a dry spell on the road this afternoon when it takes on the Maryland Terrapins at 2 p.m. The Lions will travel to Annapolis tomorrow to take on Navy and then to Richmond on Saturday.

The Lions are coming off two road losses against Ivy League powers Harvard and Yale, but Cathrail is mainly concerned with getting good experience for his team.

"It's good to play teams of high caliber," Cathrail said. "That's what we need right now."

Smith signs letter of intent with Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith, a highly regarded forward from Bridgeport, Conn. ended several weeks of speculation that he might not attend the University of Pittsburgh by signing a basketball letter of intent yesterday with the Panthers.

Smith, a Parade Magazine All-American, averaged 18 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots per game at Warren Harding High School. He made a verbal commitment to Pitt earlier in the season, but there had been reports that he might be going to play at the University of Connecticut.

Smith signed the NCAA national letter in Pittsburgh while practicing for Friday's Dapper Dan Roundball Classic scholastic all-star game.

Pitt Coach Roy Chipman said he was never concerned Smith might change his mind.

correction

Due to a photographer's error, the baserunner in a photo in yesterday's Daily Collegian was incorrectly identified. The baserunner is Doug Keener.

Thompson looking into Ewing's worth to NBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown basketball Coach John Thompson, fresh from winning the NCAA title, says he will call friends in the NBA to see how much junior center Patrick Ewing could get if he made himself available in the upcoming pro draft.

"The Foot All-American has said he does not want to go pro early, but Thompson said at a luncheon honoring his team Tuesday, "I want to find out what he's refusing."

"I know he says he wants to stay, but he has to make his decision based on reason, not emotion," said Thompson. "He's going to evaluate the pluses and minuses and then make a decision."

"You've got to find out how much money he's worth," Thompson said. "We had a discussion. I think I scared him to death."

Thompson said that if Ewing and Houston Rockets Akeem Olatunwo, who has said he is staying for his senior year, leave school early, they would be the first two picks in the NBA draft. "No questions asked," Thompson said.

"What are they worth? They would be worth every bit what (Ralph) Sampson was, if not better because of their competitiveness and combativeness," Thompson said.

Caps hope to end Islanders' reign

The Washington Capitals, who have been on a roll since March 1, will be the next NHL team trying to end the New York Islanders' four-year reign on Stanley Cup champions when the divisional final playoffs start tonight.

"They're the Stanley Cup champions, and you always want to beat the best," said Capitals coach Bryan Murray whose team has won 15 games, lost two and tied one since March 1. "You want to be the team that has that chance."

Washington, which has been idle since sweeping Philadelphia 3-0 in the Patrick Division semifinals Saturday, will visit the Islanders, who were extended to the five-game limit before beating the New York Rangers 3-2 in overtime Tuesday night on Ken Morrow's goal.

In other matchups for the best-of-seven series, the Capitals will visit Quebec in the Adams Division; St. Louis goes to Minnesota in the Norris Division; and Calgary travels to Edmonton in the Smythe Division. They will be at the same sites for tomorrow night's games before switching cities.

The Islanders are trying to become the only team other than the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens to string together five straight Stanley Cups. In Washington, the Capitals allowed 49 fewer goals than the Islanders and finished only a game behind them during the regular campaign when the Isles beat them four games to three.

"We've had a lot of tough series and you can't think the next one always will be the hardest one," said Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin.

Murray is unsure how much effect his team's layoff will have.

"We had three or four guys who were hurting, and the rest gave them a chance to get healthy," he said. "From that point, it helps us. But how much it takes away from intensity and being on top of our game, we won't know until we start playing. But with four games in five nights, we should be pretty good again after we get by the first one."

Both Quebec and Montreal pulled sweep setups to buff up their meeting. The Nordiques, who ousted Buffalo, held a 3-2 advantage over the Canadiens, who shocked Boston, in the regular season.

Montreal is looking for more strong goaltending from rookie Steve Penney, but the Stastny brothers and the rest of the Nordique attack should give him a severe test.

Minnesota, which beat Chicago 4-1 Tuesday night and clinched the series 3-2, held a 5-2-1 edge over St. Louis during the regular season.

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