** Broncs’ Bits 

**Records**  
Baseball (9-12)  
Softball (10-10)  
Golf (1-0)  

**Upcoming Home Games**  
Baseball  
4/15 , Temple 3:00  
Softball  
4/12, Fairfield 1:00 dh  
4/13, Iona 1:00  
4/17, Rutgers 3:00  

**Athletes of the Week**  
Amanda Tu, a senior member of the softball team, has been named The Rider News Female Athlete of the Week. Tu recorded her 100th hit last weekend against Saint Peter’s. She becomes the 29th member to join the 100 hit club.  
Derek Jenkins, a senior member of the wrestling team, has been named The Rider News Male Athlete of the Week. Jenkins was named the Rider University Male Athlete of the month for March.  

**With more sports...**  
The flag football game that pitted ZBT, the representative from Rider, against TCNJ, ended in a Rider defeat. The “Michael Sanchez Memorial Game” featured the winner of Rider’s flag football playoffs, ZBT, against the winner from TCNJ.  
The golf team placed 19th out of 23 teams at the Navy Spring Golf Invitational. Junior Bob Whartenby placed 48th out of 115. Just as a reminder, the baseball and softball schedule is constantly being updated. To keep up with the changes, go to www.gobroncs.com for the latest news.  

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**Softball**  
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this year,” said Boulden. “We came out a lot quicker than last year, and we’re playing strong.”  
Weed is also pleased with the role that the freshmen have made on the team.  
“We really have an advantage by having our younger players learn things faster than usual,” said Weed. “We have a lot of juniors who provide good leadership and they set the examples for the right way to play.”  
Hopefully, when the offense can catch up with the defense, the road to the playoffs won’t be that bumpy.  

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**Racism**  
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all-white teams, under Head Coach Adolf Rupp, ruled college basketball. Rupp was a stout racist, refusing to admit any black players on his team. In the 1966 championship, he faced Texas Western, a team that started five black players. As the game unfolded, it was evident that Kentucky was clearly overmatched, and Kentucky lost. Texas Western had earned something much more valuable than a championship: respect. Respect that black athletes belong on the same court as whites. The victory helped open the door for various scholarship and academic opportunities previously denied to blacks simply because of color.  
Racism is still prevalent in sports today. Teams that feature all white-players are referred to as “smart,” and all black teams are usually “athletic.” I guess it’s unheard of to have an athletic white team or a smart black team.  
Sadly, equality has also resulted in some of the things it has tried so hard to stop. Many younger white athletes are steered by their parents towards “white” sports, such as soccer and baseball, leaving “black” sports such as basketball and football for African Americans.  
A world that didn’t see color would be perfect. But since we aren’t perfect, we can distinguish white from black, and with this distinction comes prejudice. It is only when we look at a person’s character, rather than their color, that improvements can be made.  