

**Ducks 5, Lambs 7**

After the Ducks claimed that the Lambs had failed to field the ball in accordance with the established rules of brainball, the head umpire intervened and declared that the established rule in question did not mesh with the spirit and tradition of the game and was therefore invalid. This landmark event was the first time umpires declared any rule invalid. Lambs went on to win 7-5.

Bulldogs 7, Pitbulls 1

The Bulldogs' most recent acquisition, center fielder John Smith, provided all of the run support in this lopsided victory, and all of the drama as well. When Smith attempted to switch over to the Pitbulls team halfway through the game, the umpires ruled that Smith had no authority to do so, and belonged instead to the Bulldogs.

Cheetahs 2, Kittens 5

In the second inning, the Cheetahs attempted to use a Designated Hitter in place of their pitcher, despite being in a National League park. The umpires disqualified the Cheetah's DH, saying that the DHs belong only in American League parks. When the Cheetahs argued that the National League offered a better environment for the slugger, the umpires claimed that the parks may be different, but were otherwise the same.

Grouses 2, Macaws 4

The Macaws scored a major victory over the Grouses (a Japanese team based in the United States) when the umpires upheld a play that allowed their defensive players to hold runners on first base regardless of whether the ball was in play or not. As a result of this decision, Macaw owners said they may eventually decide to try this tactic when they play in Cuba.

Helpers 5, Interns 11

Don't let that score fool you. The Interns may have won the game, but lost the battle when the umpires overthrew an earlier decision (Cheetahs vs. Kittens) about allowing DHs to play in National League parks. Following the game, the umpires decided that different ballparks were inherently different, and therefore, allowing a DH in some fields and not in others would be unfair to the game.

Frogs 2, Jumpers 5

After Frogs base runner John Smith was thrown out at second in a botched steal attempt, umpires decided that before each batter came to the plate, they would recite "Rules of Base Running," which later became known as the Smith Rights.

Apples 3, Oranges 3

After a close game with a disputed play at the plate, umpires gathered to determine the outcome of the game. After hotly divisive arguments over possible incorrect scoring of runs, the umpires opted to rule in favor of the Apples, who had originally been declared the winner.

Exterminators 3, Nukes 2

The Exterminators scored a major victory over the Nukes after bringing in the mascot of their corporate sponsor to bat third, play middle left field, and pretty much do whatever he wanted to during the game. Umpires ruled that mascots had all of the same rights as players. Some supporters of the Exterminators actions would use the argument that "Sponsors are people."