

Walking quietly but carrying a big stick

by LAURALEE MACLEAN
Brunswickan Staff

Have you ever heard of the phrase, "The early bird catches the worm"? If that is the case, then the U.N.B. Red Sticks were out for a big catch this past Friday, as they left for a round-robin tournament held in Guelph Ontario.

Seven a.m. Friday morning found the team sprawled outside the L.B.R. gym at various stages of awareness; ranging anywhere from a bouncing Richard Simmonds clone (Carla) to a calmer, more appropriate; "Is it morning yet?" approach from veteran Carol Cooper.

The flight from Fredericton to Montreal passed without major incident, mostly due to the semi-conscious condition of the team (love those 7:15 a.m. take-offs!) I soon realized what a brave, hearty group of girls I was travelling with when there were several requests for seconds of the airplane lunch!

Usually, the Red Sticks schedule does not include competition against the western provinces until the C.I.A.U.'s held at the end of the season. This year's invitation to the first Annual University of Guelph Fieldhockey tournament so early in the season offered an excellent chance to see how well the girls would measure up against such universities as McGill, U. of T., and Guelph. The Red Sticks arrived in Toronto amid sunny skies, temperatures ranging in the middle to upper twenties, and a definite urge to go to the beach. Practice was held on a beaver-made, flat, fast moving field, quite unlike the cow pasture left behind at U.N.B..

Coach Joyce Slipp was looking for a tough opening game against U. of T., and she was not disappointed. U. of T. came to this tournament as over-all favourites to win due to the extremely large interest shown to this sport by many athletes of national calibre. The Red Sticks were rather slow getting started, with U. of T. scoring two consecutive goals, which remained unanswered until late in the

first half with a shot by 2nd year P.E. student Michelle Ives. The second half saw a much more domineering U.N.B. take possession of the ball; while keeping the Toronto offensive attack at bay.

Carla Reeves was the player to tie the score roughly six minutes into the second half, with a quick shin-stinging shot to the far left of the net. U. of T. returned the call with a goal by all star Toronto player Linda Chumack a few minutes later. The score stood at 3-2 until the final thirty seconds of the game, when U.N.B.'s Ann Campbell drilled one home from just inside the circle. With regulation time completed the game went into two 7 1/2 minute sudden death halves, first goal winning. This too resulted in a draw so the final option was every goalie's nightmare...penalty strokes!

Five players are selected from each team to take two tries at flicking the ball past the goalie, into the net. It is a tense moment for both the stoker and the goalie, as they wait for the whistle to execute the play. This particular contest saw the U. of T. come out on top by an 8-6 margin. The Sticks had no time to consider their loss though as they had to play a second time barely an hour later against McGill University. Any frustration the girls might have felt from their tough loss to U. of T. was aired quite freely in the 9-0 tromping they handed the Montreal-based university.

Putting U.N.B. on the scoreboard only 2 minutes into the first half was Kathryn MacDougall, scoring one of two she would have during this 70 minute contest. Add to that a single each by Carla Reeves, Lisa Kilpatrick, and Ann Campbell, and you have the halftime score of 5-0 for U.N.B..

The second half starred right-inside forward Ann Campbell who scored another two goals in the second half along with singles by Janice Morrison and Carla Reeves.

With one win, and a loss the girls were thankful for the rest of the day to take a rest, and enjoy a brief but pleasant look

about the spacious campus of Guelph University.

In any sporting event the players are anxious to test their skills in the actual treat of competition, but they also look forward to the time when they can meet their competitors on a less formal basis.

For the 4 teams involved in the first Annual Guelph Invitational this social evening came in the form of an outdoor barbeque, held in true "brisk" fieldhockey weather (Brrr).

The theme behind this outdoor survival picnic was to come as your favorite T.V. show. Not surprisingly there ended up to be duplicates of MASH characters all turning blue at the same time (where is the ambulance?)

Sunday dawned warm and sunny, unlike the previous

day's bout of true fall weather.

U.N.B.'s final game pitted them against the host Guelph Griffins who are seeing the return of most of last year's squad. Neither team had overall control for great periods of time in this contest.

The first 35 minutes of play saw a great amount of mid-field exchanges, with the most successful carries of the ball coming during the hit out to the wings. Cathy Whalen scored for U.N.B. 17 minutes

into the first half during a mad scramble in front of the Guelph net. The score was evened up shortly before half, and continued on as such until eight minutes into the second half with a goal by number 7 Carla Reeves. With only three minutes to play the Griffins sent the game into sudden

death, with a deflection past the pads of goalie Barb Leaman. Penalty strokes were again called into play with the victory coming at the hands of Lisa Kilpatrick who placed the ball high to the right beating the Guelph Goalie.

The brief, but enthusiastic awards ceremony saw three Red Stick players make it to the tournament eleven best players: Kathryn MacDougall, Carla Reeves, and Shawna Lambert.

At the end of this tournament one was left with the convincing performance of the Red Sticks etched on ones brain. With such an impressive over-all showing you can't help but wonder what heights this year's team can reach.

C.I.A.U.'s where are you???

AIDS — a universal concern

by KATE JOHNSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

In the light of current events, the article on sexually transmitted diseases which was published in last week's issue would hardly be complete without at least a mention of the much publicized AIDS epidemic. With the amount of coverage this subject has recently received, it is hardly surprising that various rumours and misconceptions have begun to circulate within the campus community.

Students should be aware that there has already been one case of AIDS reported on campus, according to Carol Green, Head Nurse and Health Education Coordinator of the Student Health Centre. Although refusing to comment further on the details of this case, Green did mention that it is now being dealt with outside the city, and should not be a cause for public concern. She added that much of the hysteria and unnecessary anxiety relating to AIDS can be attributed to the ignorance and misinformation surrounding the subject. Dr. Lewis J. Bocci, M.D., a Pathologist at the Dr. E. Chalmers Hospital cleared up a number of these misconcep-

tions, and provided some informative material on the subject: (*Focus on AIDS*, a clinical appraisal. Symposium proceedings, and *Understanding AIDS*, prepared by the provincial committee on AIDS.)

Since it was first recognized in North America in 1981, Cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have steadily increased, reaching 3,064 in December 1983, and rising to 5,785 in August 1984. Ninety-nine percent of these cases have been adult, with bisexual men and intravenous drug users constituting the largest portions, (72% and 17% respectively). To date, there is no cure for AIDS victims. It has been suggested that the overall mortality rate for the disease may be as high as 100%, and so far, no patient has ever recovered from it.

The Centres for Disease Control (CDC) in the United States have defined AIDS as: "a disease at least moderately indicative of a defect in cell-mediated immunity, occurring in a person with no known cause for diminished resistance to the disease."

However, reports of less clearly defined syndromes, referred to as "AIDS Related Complexes" (A.R.C.), have suggested that there may be various stages to the disease.

AIDS has an incubation period of 6 months to 5 years, where individuals may display no symptoms of the illness at all. A.R.C. is perhaps a progression from this asymptomatic stage, although this is

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Students to aid Mexico

Students are being asked to help raise funds for the earthquake victims of Mexico. A meeting has been set for 12:30 Monday, September 30th, to be held in the Brunswickan office of the SUB, Room 35. For more information contact us at 453-4493. It is of paramount importance that we organize soon since money is needed immediately.

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