

Sticks host AUAA championships Oct. 26-27

The Red Sticks nailed down a 1st place finish in the Western Section of AUAA women's field hockey. By virtue of an important victory over U de M Wednesday on a 3-0 score; and followed by weekend wins of 4-1 over Memorial and 4-0 shut-out of Mt. A, the sticks closed another season of league play in impressive fashion.

Controversy over "no overtime" for tied games in league play leaves some doubt on final team records but leaves no doubt in determining the 4 teams to contest the league title at the championship tournament to be hosted by UNB, Oct. 26-27.

UNB finished at 9-2 (8-2-1 with an overtime win over St. FX dropped to a tie) by reeling off a string of 6 straight victories since September 30. Moncton finished second in the West and must only play eastern winner St. Mary's. Dalhousie finished 2nd in the East.

This season was competitive with UNB and St. Marys suffer-

ing early losses to Dalhousie who in turn were upset by Moncton. UNB later dominated U de M and St. Marys came on to beat everyone and will finish with a 11-1 record earning the role of the top seeded favorite.

Details to the final 3 league games: Anne Campbell scored twice and Kathryn MacDougall once in the Sticks big win over Moncton. UNB played sharply from the start, built a 2-0 halftime advantage and controlled the game for a 3-0 victory. Carol Cooper as sweeper and Barb Leaman in goal confidently led the team defensively. The overall intensity displayed by the whole team indicated the Red Sticks were ready for Moncton.

The Sticks continued the October "wave" against Memorial Saturday. Rookie Carla Reeves extended her scoring touch by giving UNB a 1-0 lead early off a penalty stroke. She added another goal later as did Lisa Kilpatrick and Anne Campbell.

The Red Sticks played before



a playoff type crowd as UNB was hosting a 10 team New Brunswick junior field hockey jamboree. These fans greatly appreciated the high calibre action.

Sunday's 4-0 win over Mt. A was highlighted again by the scoring talent of Carla Reeves. She scored a hat-trick on

similar plays of tip-ins of hard cross centering passes. Patti Ramsey scored the other UNB goal in her first game on the forward line winning a side bet for an ice-cream. Barb Leaman made it 7 for 11 shut-outs in league play.

The Red Sticks have an exhibition game away versus University of Maine at Orono,

Saturday, October 20. Then Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. on Chapman Field the Sticks host a competitive Alumni game in order to maintain their momentum for the league championship tournament.

UNB wants fan support to help defend their title. Be one of the ones—come out cheer.

Albert Ross Society tortures university secretary

On the last weekend of September, U.N.B. Secretary James Woodfield suffered multiple indignities at the hands of the Albert Ross Society, aided by the majestic Mount Katahdin and one persistent racoon. With October safely underway, the story can now be told.

Professor Woodfield was abducted by the adventurous groups of English students, headed by Prof. Ted Colson, on Friday September 28, 1984, and spirited across the border to Baxter State Park in Maine. Beside a rushing mountain stream, thoughtfully provided by Mother Nature for the cooling of liquid refreshments, the Albert Ross Society pitched its tents and gathered 'round a campfire, enticing the unsuspecting Prof. Woodfield to join the circle.

It was a cold, clear night at Avalanche Field, ideally suited to the reading of a classic ghost story, with not a sound but the roar of the fast-moving stream and the distant howls of boy scouts under the stars. Enter the raccoon, quickly christened Albert. He announced his presence by creeping into tents to nibble on the toes of those foolish enough to be early to bed. This cunning creature, having an endearing lack of respect for both threats and entreaties, immediately singled out Prof. Woodfield for special attention, making off with one sock (why?) and an unguarded

orange. With great and unkind mirth, the Albert Ross Society retired for the night.

Prof. Colson (flaunting his scoutmaster's skills) roused the campers at the crack of before-dawn for a quick meal of Quaker Instant Glue, shoved down between chattering teeth. Then — Bushā — they headed for the mountain.

Under a clear blue sky (conjured up by a combination of concentrated prayer and mystic pagan gestures) the party broke up, choosing from a variety of trails those best suited to individual degrees of fitness and ambition. Closely supervised, of course, Prof. Woodfield accompanied a group of the boldest souls in a mad verticle dash for Baxter Peak.

The exhilaration of scrambling above the tree line! The eternal truths glimpsed briefly on reaching the umpteenth false peek! The burning thirst quenched at icy mountain springs! The entire autumn-gold world spread out below! The lure of that highest rock peak!

Oddly enough, almost all of our Brave Canadians made it to the top...but the ultimate thrill of achievement came at the end of the day, at the foot of Mount Katahdin, with the swift removal of boots and socks.

There was one, however, for whom an entire weekend in the company of the Albert Ross Society proved too great a strain. The long-suffering Prof. Woodfield developed a

lame knee as a result of his prolonged torture. He was forced to make an undignified descent, "monkeying" down a rock slide by the seat of his pants and leaning on a Monty Python walkingstick (half a small tree).

By nightfall, all the happy climbers were assembled, exhausted and gnawing on car fenders in their extremities of hunger. Heaven was found at East Millinocket, Maine, where the entire crew tottered on creaking limbs into an unpretentious little roadside restaurant and ate everything in sight before heading for the Interstate, the border, and home.

Consider this: if the University Secretary could not evade the enthusiastic adventuring of the Albert Ross Society, is anyone really safe?

Lady Harriers dominate competition

The UNB Lady Harriers continued their winning streak by soundly defeating all the competition at the UNB Invitational Cross-County meet last weekend. The victory reinforced their dominance of the Atlantic Conference heading into the AUAA championships on October 27.

Thirty-six girls representing six Atlantic schools took part in the meet in the woodlot.

Margaret MacDonald lead the way for UNB finishing 1st on the 3.1. miles course in 17:04. Terry Lee Daman ran

SOCCER RED SHIRTS FINISH OFF HOME SCHEDULE

Gary Brown's squad is at Chapman Field Friday and Saturday for the final home games of the 1984 regular schedule with the tough Moncton Blue Eagles here for a 4 p.m. start Friday and Mount Allison Mounties here Saturday at 1 p.m. The Shirts need a good effort to ensure a berth in the A.U.A.A. championships the following weekend.

DEVILS OUT TO EVEN EXHIBITION RECORD

Don MacAdam's hockey club is playing its toughest exhibition schedule in recent memory this season, yet has a chance to complete the slate with an even 3-3 slate if they

can knock off Three Rivers, P.Q. Friday night at the Aitken Centre. Game time is 7:30. The Devils appear to have plenty of scoring punch this season, with rookies Robbie Forbes, John LeBlanc and Charlie Cameron all blessed with the magic touch around the net. The Devils open the regular season on Friday, October 26 when Moncton Blue Eagles are at the Aitken Centre for a 7:30 start.

SWIMMERS, ON ROAD SATURDAY

The swimming Beavers take their act to Wolfville, N.S. Saturday for a meet against Acadia to give coach Mitch Oliver an opportunity to see the squad in action.

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