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National disappointment for field hockey team

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VICTORIA — Ouch. The Varsity Reds finished last in the six-team CIAU national women's field hockey tournament, losing all three games by a combined score of 13-2.

On the whole, the Reds' season can be summed by the sentiment 'one out of two ain't bad'. Head coach Stacy Bean set two goals for her young team at season's start: win the Atlantic University Athletic Association conference and finish top three at CIAU nationals in Victoria. The Reds had no troubles reaching the first goal, winning the Atlantic conference crown for the eighth straight year. But they were nowhere close to reaching that second, far more lofty goal this past weekend as UNB was clearly the weakest team in Victoria.

While the tournament did not go the way Bean expected it, she did find some find positives. "Over half of your starting line-up are rookies and I don't think any other team here [had] that kind of line-up on the field," said Bean. "The rookies have done some really nice things. They gotta work on a few things, but I mean everybody has to improve....they are capable playing at this level, but they have to learn to stick to the game plan for the full seventy minutes. It's a tough lesson to learn, but it's a lesson nonetheless."

Bean praised the play of the veterans, in particular fifth-year keeper Krista Harris who was without a question UNB's best player over weekend and was given a nice round of applause by the crowd. Indeed, if had not been for Harris the weekend results could have been worse.

The Reds opened the tournament against the eventual national champs Toronto Varsity Blues Friday morning and were under severe pressure right off the start. And it didn't take long for Toronto to get on the score sheet when Nathalie Woodhouse scored in the sixth minute. The Blues dominated play throughout the first half and made it 2-0 in the 29th minute on Melissa Smith's goal. Toronto's 2-0 halftime lead could have been easily higher as the Blues had several high quality scoring chances and out-cornered UNB eight to zero.

While Harris was under a constant barrage, UNB mustered very little offensive momentum during the first 35 minutes as nothing was clicking in

midfield. Paulette Poirier and Rachel Bartlett had two quality scoring chances early second half, but couldn't put it past Toronto's Allison Davies.

Eventual tournament MVP Dana Anderson then made it 3-0 Toronto in the 47th minute when she flipped the ball in the top left corner from ten yards out. Anderson would lead all tournament scorers with nine goals. With the game all but over, the game turned into a snoozer. A late Toronto goal in the 61st minute by Deb Cuthbert rounded out the scoring.

Next up for UNB were the hosts and eventual finalists Victoria Vikes. And the Reds got off to the worst possible start. Aoibhinn Grimes scored twice within the first eight minutes to put Uvic up 2-0. The onslaught continued and Grimes' twinister, Anna, made it 3-0 in the 18th minute off a short corner. The Vikes went up by four five minutes later when Julie Wong hammered home the ball into the wide open net. UNB's first real scoring chance came late first half, but it was Uvic who got on the board just before halftime as Aoibhinn Grimm notched her third goal of the half.

While the first half was a complete disaster, UNB played far better in the second half. Harris held the Vikes off the score board and UNB finally created some chances upfront. The Reds were eventually rewarded in the 61st minute on Rachel Bartlett's goal.

The Reds looked to finish the tournament on a high note against a disappointing UBC side in Saturday's morning consolation final, but that was not to be the case. The Reds fell once again behind very early in the game as Lesley Magnus notched her second goal of the tournament in the opening minute. Canada West rookie of year Jen Dowdeswell made it 2-0 in the 18th minute. UBC continued to dominate and took a three-zip lead after Sherry Leah Victor scored in the 33rd minute. Jacquelyne Morrison made it 4-0 in the 55th minute before Bartlett scored her second goal of the tournament in the 62nd minute to cut UBC's lead down to three. The Reds pushed for more goals in the dying stages of the game, but were unable to find the net.

Three UNB players earned individual honours from the CIAU. Tina Cormier was named CIAU Rookie of the Year and was named a first team All Canadian. Charla Currie was also named to the first team while Jolene Bourgeois made it onto the second team.

Campus Recreation director says Inadequate recreation facilities at UNB

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How do you fit 11,000 people into a room that only holds 35? It is a tough problem, but by no means the only one facing Campus Recreation director Jeff Burkard.

"Our facilities are inadequate to cover the current population of UNB and STU," is his bleak overview.

Campus recreation provides recreational sports opportunities to staff and students of UNB and STU including intramural sports, conditioning rooms, sports clubs, aquatics, fitness and wellness programs and access to facilities such as the open skate at the AUC and open gym times.

He sees problems in all of the above areas:

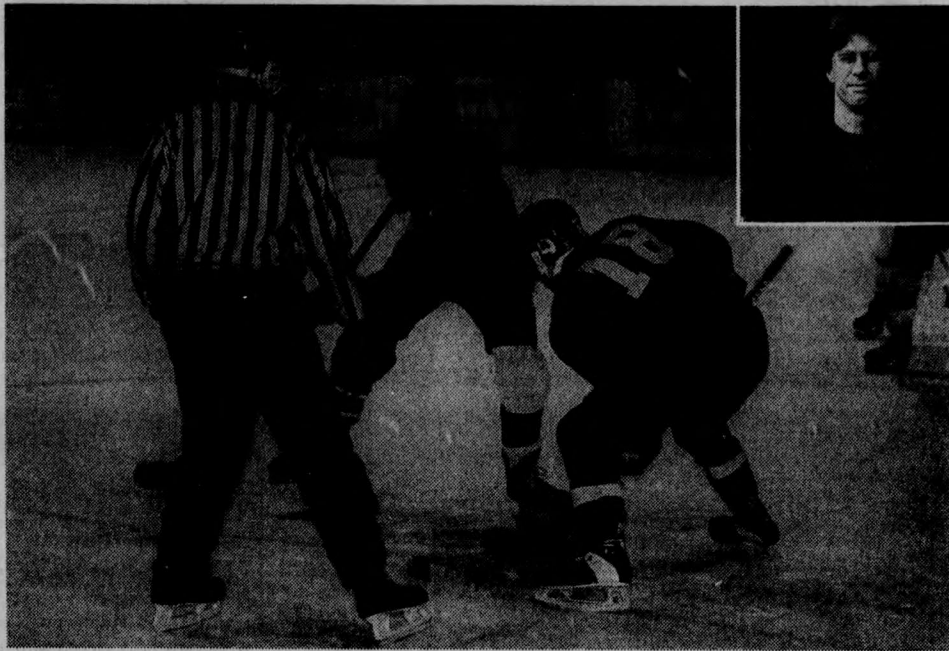
- "We have one weight room which accommodates 35 people. How do you fit 11,000 people into there?"
- "With the cardio room, we have 8 pieces of equipment for people to use."
- "In the pool we typically have three user groups at one time."

- "In the pool we typically book three user groups at a time."

- "In our fitness studio, fitness classes are filled to the max. Step is becoming more popular but we cannot increase class sizes because we don't have adequate space." The size of the fitness studio limits class sizes to 40. Campus Recreation has been unable to find a second venue which would allow up to 70 people to participate at the same time.

- "The [grass] fields are booked Monday through Friday. Intramural sports are running until 11 or 11.30 at night."

Of particular concern is the state of the three grass fields, College, Buchanan



Action from intramural hockey. Inset: Jeff Burkard.

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and Chapman and the tennis courts above Tibbits Hall. "They are safe now," says Burkard, "but if you go up on Buchanan field you would be hard pushed to find grass growing in all areas."

That the fields are still playable is thanks mostly to the City Recreation department, that uses the fields during the summer. There is also a regular maintenance program that UNB's Physical Plant applies to the fields.

Burkard has had estimates on the cost of fixing College and Buchanan fields and the tennis courts for several years. He has submitted proposals for fund-

ing to rebuild these venues but as yet has had no success.

Even with the fields in their current state of disrepair, teams just can't seem to get enough of them. "If we ask users if they are happy with their time they answer 'No'. They would like more time than they are being allocated," said Burkard.

Given this, how does he feel that a proposed football program (with it's 1.5 to 2 hour daily practice regime) could be fitted into the existing facilities?

"The question as I see it is: 'We have limited facility space already. Can we accommodate more activities or greater

amounts of time to users we have already?' Adding more activities will affect the people who are not happy with their time at present," continued Burkard.

While pointing out this question, Burkard is not attempting to answer it. That is for the users of Campus Recreation facilities.

"I believe that UNB exists because of students. The motivating factor in where university dollars are spent should come from students," he said.

Burkard concluded, "The question is where do students want their money spent?"

Volley Reds win home tournament

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The V-Reds downed the competition at their Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

UNB used the tournament as a tune up tournament for their regular season, posting an 8-0 record as they cruised through the round robin undefeated.

The V-Reds faced the NB Canada Games team in the semi-finals resulting in a 2-1 UNB win. UNB easily won the first match 15-4. The second match saw the Canada Games rebound to win 14-16. In the second match UNB lead with 6 points before the Canada Games came back to tie the match and battled back to take the match. Canada Games posted

the first points in the third match before UNB tied it up and fought to win the match 15-12.

The UNB Alumni, who finished second in the round robin, downed the Lunar Rogue 15-11, 10-15, 15-9 in the other semi-final.

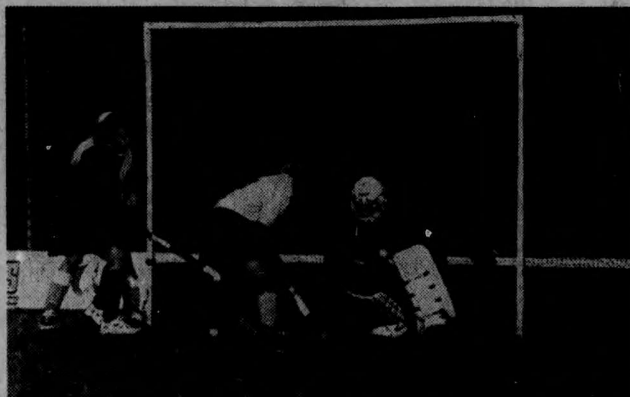
The tournament final saw the UNB V-Reds take on the UNB Alumni winning 15-3, 15-8. The Reds breezed leading the Alumni 12-2 before the Alumni could post another point, ending the match at 15-3. The Reds were ahead 10-4 before the Alumni got back into the game taking another 3 points but ended up losing 15-8.

The Reds will be heading to 'the rock' to take on the Memorial Seahawks on Saturday, November 9th and Sunday, November 10th.



Chad Rennie returns for UNB.

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More action from the AUA Championships

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