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CARIBBEAN TOUR DETAILS

FESTIVAL HOCKEY
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THE biggest Caribbean hockey festival ever was officially opened at the scenic University of the West Indies playgrounds in Kingston, Jamaica, with a colourful parade by 15 participating teams recently. Two English teams—the Guildford and the Wizards; two German teams, St. George men's and women's from Frankfurt, and 11 Jamaican teams participated in the festival.

The most prominent teams in early scoring. The festival were the Guildford and Jamaican women's XI.

The key match of the festival was played between combined Guildford/Wizards and All Jamaica following the opening ceremony. The combined English teams won 2-1.

Jamaica led the pace at the opening of the match, playing fast stick-work hockey, making two rapid attempts to penetrate the Englishmen's net, but, thanks to brilliant goalkeeping by Guildford's Martin Alden, the Jamaicans were robbed of

early scoring. In the eighth minute a series of attacks spearheaded by Wizards skipper John Conroy put Jamaica into the defensive, dropping one of their key forwards, Tony Tappin, into the half-line and strengthened their defence by placing Harvey Simm, their most aggressive attacker, into the back.

This move, however, did not help much, for the tourists' first goal came two minutes later when inside-right John Wilson (Wizards) apparently fouled the

While Jamaica stood undecided waiting for the whistle which never blew, John Conroy struck the ball from the 25-yard line and Jamaica goalkeeper Horace Vendreys made just a slight effort to stop it as it slipped into the back of the net. All Jamaica retaliated with a series of vicious attacks into the English defence and were kept back from equalising only temporarily.

Simm built up a play in the centre field which moved into the quarter-line, ending in a melee, in front of the combined

English team's goal. The local side was granted a short corner, which was taken by skipper Tony Tappin, stopped by Anthony Bartholomew and shot into the goal for the equaliser by Bruce White, the right-winger.

The first half ended in one-all.

All Jamaica apparently became too complacent with their one-all and slackened the pace of their play, falling into the Englishmen's favour. In the 75 degrees humid evening, the visitors were being worn out rapidly, and this slow-down of play gave them time to rest sufficiently to make one final bid for a lead.

The bid was successful, and the goal came through a play involving three of the tourists' strongest players—Noel Cardoza (Wizards), Richard Constable (Guildford) and Conroy.

Collecting a ball in his defence area, Conroy brought it through centre-field, and anticipating Cardoza's position, made an accurate pass.

But the local defence bore down on Cardoza, who got rid of the ball quickly to Constable, who acted immediately and scored a brilliant goal 11 yards away on the left wing.

By tightening their defence for the remaining six minutes of play, the English were able to prevent Jamaica from equalising, thus winning the match 2-1.

Richard Constable, of Guildford, led the festival score board with seven goals in six matches.

Results: Guildford beat J.M.H.A. 4-0; Guildford drew with J.D.F. 1-1; Guildford beat U.W.I. 3-0; St. George beat K.C.C. 1-0; All English beat All Jamaica 2-1; Army beat Zest 2-1; Jamaica (women) beat St. George (women) 5-0; Wizards and Germany drew 0-0; Jamaica II (women) beat Germany 2-0; Army and Wizards drew 1-1; Wizards beat Wanderers 2-1; Guildford beat All Jamaica 1-0.



Guildford's Gerald Wilkinson, in quartered colours, in action during the match against the Jamaican Defence Force, which ended in a 1-1 draw during the festival.