

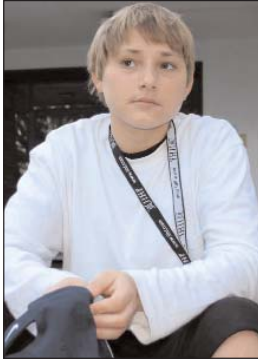


# Time Out

The official newsletter of the 2005 IIHF Hockey Development Camp

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## Vierumaki Face of the Day



*Every day, one player at the 2005 IIHF Hockey Development Camp will share his experiences in Vierumaki. Today, Klyde Stevens from*

*South Africa shares his impressions of the camp, his team, and Finland.*

Klyde Stevens, a 15-year old boy from Cape Town, South Africa, seems outward very relaxed and enthusiastic about forthcoming week.

Ice hockey is not so popular in South Africa, but Klyde is very happy that he has opportunity to play the game.

"In my country, we have only one ice rink," Stevens says. "There is also another ice hall, but they have some kind of financial problems."

The major sports in South Africa are Rugby, Cricket and Soccer. Klyde has played Rugby and he has been a swimmer. But ice hockey is the sport that this boy loves.

"I started as a roller hockey player and nowadays I have roller hockey practices twice per week and once a week we have ice practices. Also we have one game per week, both at ice and in roller hockey rink," Klyde tells.

He plays ice hockey in the club called Cape Town Rams.

Klyde is very well-rounded young man. He also plays clarinet. And he says that music has a very big role in his life.

"I have clarinet lessons once a day. And my favorite subject in school is music," Stevens tells.

This is Klyde's first time in Finland and he is very happy to be here.

"This place is beautiful. All facilities are near. And it is not over crowded, that is different than I have experienced," Stevens says.

Klyde has clear goal for this week.

"I would like to learn more about hockey and get new friends from other countries."

- Story by: Tuomo Keskiväli

## Two Minutes in the Box

### Today's Highlights:

After the opening ceremony yesterday, teams and seminar participants got down to business with a full slate of game and activities throughout the day.

### Tuesday's Weather:

Be sure to pack the sunblock. Tuesday's forecast calls for blue skies and a high of 26 degrees.



### Around the World: Mighty Mexico



Mexico is located in the southern part of North America. The country has over

900 players, of which 861 are youth players. The nation plays in Division III at the men's and U20 level, while its U18 team plays at the Division II level. Mexico has a large delegation at this year's camp with five total participants, including two players, a coach, a referee in chief and a coaching development participant.

### Did You Know?

Several of the staff at the Development Camp are students in the Coaching Degree Program located here in Vierumaki. After finishing their classwork, students are given work placement opportunities with different IIHF nations. One of this year's students, Adam Sollitt, from Canada will work in Mexico next season as a coaching instructor.

### Reminders

A good way to avoid those pesky Finnish mosquitos in your room is to be sure to turn your lights off when the windows are open. Mosquitos love to go where they see light.

## Teaching the ABC's of hockey: Learn to Play

### The Teachers Learn a Lesson:

Coaches, like players, come from different background with different experience. One of the hardest things most nations face is getting these varying coaching styles to work together, especially with youth players.

The Learn to Play program was designed to help give coaches from all around the world the tools they need to become better teachers for youth players.

Overall, there are 23 Learn to Play partici-

pants here in Vierumaki along with four instructors. Overseeing the program is Kevin McLaughlin, who works with USA Hockey developing their youth coaching program.

He and the instructors spend the morning on the ice with the 23 Learn to Play Coaches putting them through drills that are useful to youth players. In the afternoon, the coaches put their knowledge to use when around 50 Finnish youth players between the ages of 9-11 come to Vierumaki to go through practice.

The day doesn't end when practice is over. The Learn to Play coaches return to the classroom to discuss what worked on the ice and what didn't. They also spend time sharing ideas and experiences from their nations with the other coaches.

Ideally, the participants here in Finland will return home to their countries and hold clinics that teach other coaches what they learned at this camp in an effort to strengthen the overall level of youth coaching around the globe.

# Time to unite the hockey-family again

By Stefan Ikonen

The 5th IIHF Hockey Development Camp officially started yesterday with the opening ceremony. Last night in the tent there were many excited and eager hockey friends. Everybody in attendance had been waiting beginning of the camp for a long time. There has been many different things to prepare and lot of working hours to complete before coaches can blow the first whistle and players jump on to the ice for the first time. But now everybody can finally concentrate to the main thing - to enjoy the hockey.

One of the ambassadors of hockey, who is working to make this spectacular camp happen is Darryl Easson. He is the Camp Director, who is also Sport Development Manager in youth hockey at the IIHF. He says that the main goals of the camp are, to unite and develop the hockey-family all over the World.

"We want to offer opportunities to improve the hockey skills of people around the globe. It is not just for the players. There are also coaches, team leaders, referees and many more people around the game. It is important to share our knowledge with the people who are from not so big hockey-countries like Mexico, Mongolia or South-Africa," Easson explained.

He also says that Vierumäki is a perfect place to arrange this kind of event

"This area is unique. Facilities and places are in a great shape and near by. This is also like home place to hockey. Because of those reasons camp is organized here for third time in a roll." Easson said.



Darryl Easson

## Sights from the Opening Ceremony



Photo Captions clockwise starting below:

*Finkey demonstrates a good hockey handshake when meeting new people.*

*Camp Director Shochi Tomita and Vierumäki Principal Tapani Ilkka chat before the opening ceremony beings.*

*Participants, including Finnish national team head coach Erkkka Westerlund, mingle before the start of the opening ceremony.*





# Fun, Fantastic, Fearless, Finnish Finkey

Finky is a hairy baby lion - which already makes him very unique, but that is just the beginning of the story for this special animal.

He is a big supporter of Finnish national ice hockey team. He was such a big fan that he became world famous during the 2003 IIHF World Championship when he was the official mascot for the event.

Ever since then, he has been seen at virtually every international ice hockey event in Finland, including this IIHF Development Camp. It is only fitting that Finkey is the number one supporter of Finnish hockey, after all, in Finland the team is called Lions. Time Out met Finkey and asked him couple of questions:

**Time Out:**  
What is your favorite sport?

**Finkey:**  
Hey, are you serious! Ice hockey! It's the only sport that I know!

**Time Out:**  
Who is your favorite ice hockey player?

**Finkey**  
Saku Koivu, but I love the Finnish Lions. Although here at the camp I am meeting some very nice people that play for other countries too, so maybe soon I'll have a new favorite!

**Time Out:**  
What is the best place that you have ever played ice hockey?

**Finkey:**  
Oh, that's easy, there is no place like Vierumäki ice hall. I was just on the ice today with some Learn to Play kids.



**Time Out:**  
What is the best thing about this summer?

**Finkey:**  
Well we have a lot of blue sky, and of course there's the IIHF Hockey Development Camp... I am so happy to see all these smiling campers.

**Time Out:**  
What have you learned at the camp?

**Finkey:**  
I have learned that you don't have to be from a cold country to play ice hockey. Some of the countries here even have sandy beaches -- maybe I'll have to go visit one!

**Time Out:**  
What advice do you have for the campers?

**Finkey:**  
Make new friends. Learn more about hockey and use those new skills at your home arenas. And be sure to enjoy your visit in Finland!

- Story by: Tuomo Keskiaväli

## On the Ice: Meet Team White

### Team Players:

Marcus Noren	G	Sweden
Raimonds Ermics	G	Latvia
Vratislav Roth	D	Czech Rep.
Valentin Dumelier	D	France
Tomas Stibernitz	D	Austria
Karolis Nekrasevicius	D	Lithuania
Stefan Spikerman	D	N. Zealand
Casper Hertz	D	Denmark
Tomas Knotek	F	Czech Rep.
Philip McRae	F	USA
Quentin Berthon	F	France
Simen Trangsrud	F	Norway
Kaspar Karik	F	Estonia
Dylan Kost	F	Netherlands
Pavle Ogruzovic	F	Serb. & Mon.
Guy Pulman	F	N. Zealand
Theo Pak Lam Wong	F	Hong Kong
Jevgenijus Cugajus	F	Lithuania

### Team Staff:

J. Setters	Germany	M. Coach
R. Parras	Estonia	Manager
M. Urquhart	G. Britain	Coach
I. Fenes	Slovakia	Coach
I. Codina	Spain	Coach
S. McMillan	Canada	Coach
T. Vinapuu	Estonia	Equip.

### Team Schedule / Results:

Sunday	vs. Red, L, 1-2
Monday	vs. Blue
Tuesday	vs. Black
Thursday	vs. Green
Friday	vs. Maroon
Saturday	vs. Turquoise

### About the Team:

The White Team, is full of doubles. First there are two players, Guy Pulman and Stefan Spikerman who are both from New Zealand. Coincidentally, the pair of Kiwis have travelled further

than any other participant to get this camp in Finland.

There are also two Lithuanians on the team, Karolis Nekrasevicius and Jevgenijus Cugajus. Estonia is well represented as well with one player, Kaspar Karik, and two staff members, Rauno Parras and Toivo Viinapuu.

The team lost its first game of the camp, a 2-1 decision against Team Red, but it was a real defensive battle as it was the lowest scoring game of the camp thus far.

Overseeing Team White is Jim Setters, head coach of Germany's National U18 team. Setters was also a coach at the 2003 IIHF Development Camp and always enjoys working with players from various nations.

"It takes a little time, but when the players start to become a team, it's great," said Setters. "We have players from virtually every continent on our team, so its a chance for them to learn about hockey and life from all corners of the world."

The team has been working both on and off the ice and preparing for the on-ice testing. The players have been spending most of their time during the first two days becoming acquainted with one another.

As an example, Guy Pulman has the task of learning French from Quentin Berthon and Guy is responsible for teaching Quentin English. Each day, these two players are asked for a new word in their new language.

Every day, a player is also asked for a new word in Finnish -- and no cheating from Finkey is allowed.

With all the languages floating around Team White will surely be able to become future translators of the world.

## Game Results

### Sunday: Team Black 7, Team Blue 5

Six different players scored for Team Black in its 7-5 win over Team Blue on Sunday. The game was an even effort all around from Team Black as it scored four goals in the first half and another three in the second. The only player to score more than once for Black was Vladimir Gurka.

On the Blue side, it was Mattias Tendenby netting a natural hat trick with three goals in the first half. The game was acutally tied at four at the end of the first, but Team Black was simply too strong for the Blue team in the latter part of the game.

### Sun: Team Turquoise 3, Team Maroon 5

Team Maroon got a win on the first day of action thanks to a three-goal performance from Roberts Bukarts. Burkarts got things rolling for Team Maroon, netting its first two goals. Povilas Verenis did his best to keep Team Turquoise in the game, scoring two goals. Ultimately, Maroon was stronger later in the game, netting two unanswered goals and skating to a 5-3 win.

### Team Red 5, Team Black 3

Team Red stayed undefeated at the 2005 IIHF Hockey Development Camp after earning a 5-3 win over Team Black on the second day of camp.

Five different players scored in the team effort for Red. It was a quiet first half of teh game as the lone Red goal came from Reimer Staats 7:30 into the game. Kim Aleksey evened thignsup 10 minutes later, closing the scoring for the half.

The offense errupted in the second half of the game as Red rattled off four quick goals. three of the goals came in a 2:38 span. Team Black tried to fight back, netting two goals in later in the the half, but the comeback effort fell short as Red hung on to the win.

### Editor's Note

All other game results from Monday will be in tomorrow's newsletter.



Do you remember me? I was the big lion in blue at last night's opening ceremony. It was nice to finally meet all of you, and I was so happy to hear some of you using the words that I taught you yesterday. Since you did so well learning those Finnish words, I thought I would teach you some more...here they are!

Moi = Hello

Näkemin = Goodbye

Jääkiekko = Ice Hockey