

Lady Blues halt win streak at nine

By MANOJ PRAJAPAT

The York Yeowomen hockey team had their win streak halted at nine, losing 8-4 to the Lady Blues from Toronto, a week ago Wednesday at

the York University Ice Palace.

The Yeowomen were in the game until late in the second period when Toronto's superior team speed iced the win for the Lady Blues.

Toronto captain Heather Ginzel had a super evening scoring six points, including three goals. Ginzel created havoc among the York defensemen with her speed and stick handling abilities.

"We have to get after her, the girls have a tendency to just sit and watch her play," York head coach Sue Howard said. "We have to concentrate and use team defense to stop her."

York has had no problem putting the puck in the net, it's the team's play in their own end which has Howard concerned.

"Offensively, we're all right," she said. "But we were outskated in our own end and that shouldn't happen. From now on we'll be concentrating on defense at our practices."

Toronto had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on two goals by Ginzel. Maureen Van de Ven replied for the Yeowomen.

After Ginzel's third, early in the second period, York made a game of it with two quick goals.

Kelly Vandenthillart and Kimberley Downard scored a minute apart to tie the game at three. But that was as close as the Yeowomen would get as Toronto counted three quick goals to remain undefeated.

Karen Downard scored York's other goal.

Tuesday, York beat Queen's 4-1.



FIRST LOSS: Lady Blue Nancy Moran chases a loose puck around the Yeowomen's net. U of T handed York their first loss of the season.

Coach's job doesn't end with season

By DAVID BUNDAS

I've often wondered what a football coach does to prepare himself and team for the following season.

After speaking to Yeomen coach Frank Cosentino following another year of successful ball, I discovered the importance of personal contact in scouting, and the organized approach it must take.

Cosentino, who also teaches a course at York, finds the time to visit at least one school a week, and scouted last week's Metro Bowl. Between defensive coach Nobby Wirkowski, Mike Eben, and himself, the trio can cover a lot of ground in the search for prospective players. Of the 103 players that attended York's training camp this year, Cosentino estimates that 40 of 60 new players were contacted directly. "It's great to show a personal interest in a high school player, but something concrete must be done as well," Cosentino said. "That's when a letter of interest a couple of weeks later comes into play. This gives a

recruit something he can show his friends and parents when he makes his decision about what University to attend.

Cosentino also discussed his philosophy about a team's flexibility and, 'going with the best you've got.' This discussion was precipitated by the question of filling spots created by graduating players. "It's crucial that you put together your team in a way that allows you to put all your best athletes on the field," Cosentino said, adding "Take our defence this year for example, with an abundance of talent at the linebacker spot, and a nose guard like Dirk Leers, who can personally control two players, we used a 3-4 set up. An analogy on offence could be our two tight end system, which allowed us to use both Bob Harding and Phil Honey."

With starting QB Tino Iacono graduating, Bob Harding, Joe Pariselli, and Rick Luccoco trying out for the CFL, Cosentino and his staff are left with the formidable task of replacing these players.

Cosentino hinted that certain changes would be made to adapt to a different QB like Glenn Humenik. With Humenik at the helm, Cosentino has a strong armed QB, who can scramble as well.

Does that mean one of the tight-end's could be replaced with a slot back, to add some spice to the offence? It's hard to say at this point in the year, but Cosentino is confident in his pivot. "Glenn will do a good job, having been here three years and knowing our offence the way he does," Cosentino said. Look for rookie QB Adam Karlsson (injured in the pre-season) to return and add some depth at that spot.

After consecutive 5-2 seasons and first round playoff elimination, the next step to hurdle is a playoff victory. Having gained experience and started a winning tradition at York, Frank Cosentino sees things in a realistic way, "I feel any of the top three Ontario teams is capable of winning Vanier Cup, but it would be nice if it was us."

Cup has short but colorful history

By LORNE MANLY

The Vanier Cup, symbolic of Canadian university football supremacy, has rapidly become an integral aspect of the Canadian football scene. This championship game has featured some memorable clashes which have given the Vanier Cup a sense of history.

Last year's game pitted two Cinderella teams, the Guelph Gryphons and the Mount Allison Mounties, against each other in an exciting match which saw the Gryphons emerge victorious. This year, however, there were no major upsets on the Road to Toronto. The top-ranked Western Mustangs meet the third-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs this Saturday at Varsity Stadium to determine which team wins the bragging rights that come with being the top university football team in the country.

The Western Mustangs hold the record for most appearances in the Vanier Cup (seven including this year) and have taken home the trophy four times in the 21-year history of the Cup.

The original name for this game was the Canadian College Bowl (the name was changed to the

Vanier Cup in 1982). Started in 1965, the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) and a charity called the Canadian Save the Children Fund donated the Vanier Cup, named in honor of the Governor-General at that time, George Vanier.

This combination of the CIAU and a recipient charity has continued every year since. This year marks the third consecutive year that Diabetes Canada will receive a portion of the proceeds raised through the 1985 Vanier Cup Festival Week. Last year the festivities produced \$15,000 for the charity.

The Cup has been held in Toronto every year because of its fine facilities and because

Toronto is the media centre of Canada, according to Paul Carson, the sports information director at the University of Toronto. The game has been played at Varsity Stadium all of these years except for three in the early 1970s when the championship was decided at Exhibition Stadium.

This year the Vanier Cup has named former CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur as its honorary chairman for the 1985 Festival Week. Gaudaur has been a part of Canadian football at the senior and professional level for 45 years, 16 of which were spent as commissioner of the CFL. A player through 1953, winning two Grey Cups in the process, Gaudaur moved on to the position of President and General Manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats from 1956 to 1967. Under his skilled leadership the Ti-Cats won nine Eastern Conference titles and four Grey Cups. The next year he became the CFL commissioner, stepping down in 1983.

Having Gaudaur as the honorary chairman is a fitting gesture as the Vanier Cup is very much on its way to being as much a part of Canadian football as Jake Gaudaur himself.



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