

Swim team sunk by Warriors in weekend meeting at York

By DAVID BRADSHAW

The Tait Mackenzie building was the site of a very tough meet for the York Swim Team last Friday night, as they lost to the Waterloo Warriors by an overall score of 122-68, a result that was disappointing to Coach Carol Wilson. "I knew Waterloo was stronger, especially the women," Coach Wilson said, "but we didn't give a solid team effort. If we had competed as well as we could have, it would have been much closer."

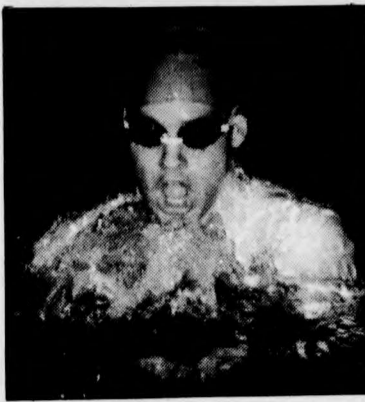
York 68, Waterloo 122

Before the meet began, Coach Ratz said that the key for York was "racing hard and winning the races. The opening relay is crucial; that'll give us important points. If we win that, the 800m Freestyle and a few others, we'll make a good run at it." Unfortunately, close, but no cigar

seemed to be the trend of the meet for York as they lost the relay by a mere tenth of a second and other key races by similarly small margins. These close races eventually added up to a convincing loss.

Not everything about the meet was disappointing, however. There were also some very good individual results for both the women and the men. As in the last meet, both team captains turned in strong performances. Yeomen captain Adam Robinson won his events, including the 100m Freestyle in a time of 54:80. Yeowomen captain Anne Nicolussi also won her events, swimming the 400m Freestyle in 5:04, her best time this year.

The men's meet also included good Yeomen efforts, with Peter Darvas, once again winning all his events and turning in a solid time of 2:23 in the 100m backstroke. Darvas has been ill and was therefore understandably happy with his perfor-



Yeoman Ray Ratt

mances. "The times weren't great, but they were good races", said Darvas. In the 100m Back, Darvas explained that he "changed his race strategy and also swam without goggles, which made a difference."

Dean Blaser also had a strong meet, winning the 200m breaststroke in a time of 2:43 as well as being a member of the winning 4x100 medley relay team, with Adam Robinson, Rick Amodeo and Peter Darvas. Declan Boyle also had a decent day, but the Yeomen still lost 62-33, in the men's overall point standings.

The Yeowomen also followed up on their captain's successes. Lotta Flink won the 200m individual medley and the 200m backstroke. Ruth McCaw also had a good night, winning several events, and Adrienne Sutton and Debbie Lukasik turned in sound performances in the 200m Freestyle, and on the 4x100 team with Cheryl Stickley and Marilyn Boyd, losing to Waterloo in a close race. The women's meet ended with Waterloo on top, 60-35.

After the meet, coach Wilson said the effort had been "disappointing on the team level. We weren't together as a team tonight and that hurt. We're still weak technically; we have to work on that area."

The next meet is the Toronto Invitational, (men's team only), on Friday, Nov. 20th at 6:00 p.m. at UofT.



GETTING A MOUTHFUL: York's Ray Ratt comes up for air during a race last Friday against Waterloo. The Yeomen will meet Toronto on Friday, November 20.

Centre to help business

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Nagothu said that the Centre will be catering to the campus's surrounding community which includes more than 2500 businesses. They will be many facets to the programme, he said, including seminars on such topics as capital and staff management for local businesspeople.

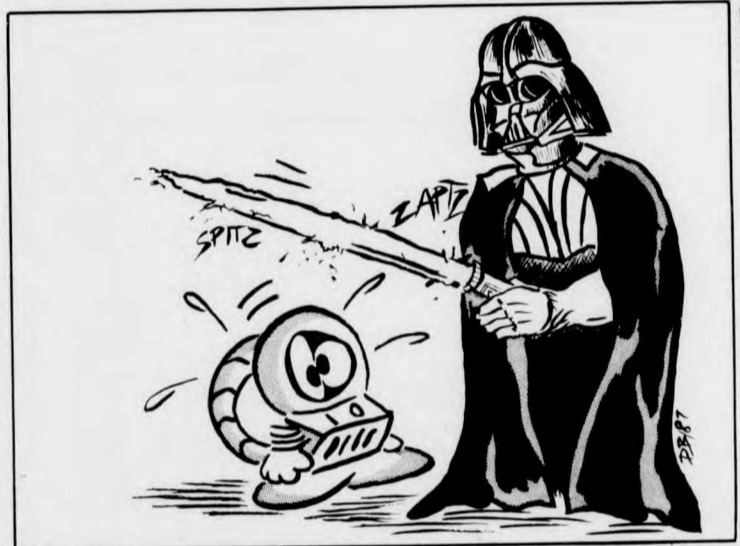
Nagothu explained though that the main focus of the Centre is to help those aspiring entrepreneurs to make their small business ideas a reality. First, Nagothu said, the entrepreneurs will have to apply to get into the programme by submitting the idea they wish to pursue. If the Centre accepts the applicant's proposal, that person will have several services available to develop his/her idea. Nagothu explained that if the idea contains a technology component, then Innovation York, a University subsidiary which leases campus space to research intensive companies, will help make the idea technologically feasible. Then the YEDC arm of operations will determine whether or not a market exists for that idea and how to most successfully sell the product. In the final stages of developing the idea, an

Incubative Centre will offer the entrepreneur basic secretarial and accounting services at nominal fees until the business can afford to start hiring support staff.

Nagothu also pointed out that the Centre will also include a Venture forum where companies will be paired up with those individuals from Enterprise York who need financial support. He noted that the companies will know it's a sound investment, because of the extensive research which the entrepreneur's idea received in the programme.

Finally, Nagothu also expects an internship programme to be established which will give students an opportunity to gain first-hand experience in those companies involved in the programme. Plans for management of the Centre and details of the programme have yet to be set, he added.

Alan Bergh, President of Computer Methods, has offered to be a major contributor to the Centre's requisite \$50,000 private sector grant. Bergh's company has also recently leased land from York University and will see extensive involvement with Enterprise York, Nagothu said.



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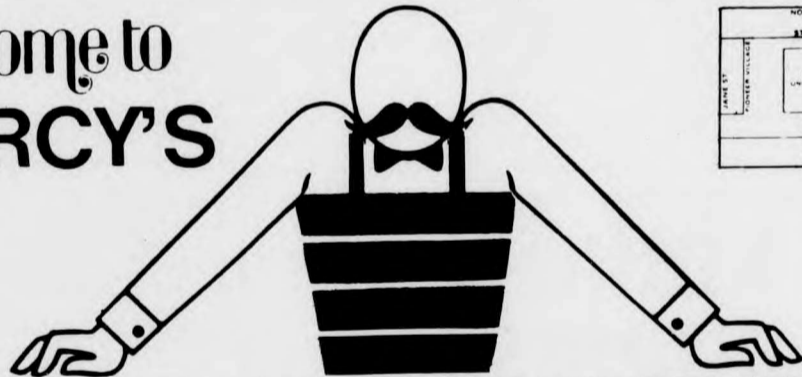
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