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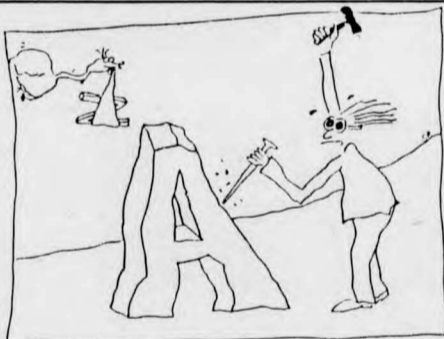
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Yeowomen gymnasts finish first in OWIAA

By ROBERTA DI MAIO

The York Yeowomen gymnasts have something to cheer about after clinching the OWIAA title this past weekend.

Performing with injured team members, coach Natasa Bajin was relieved once the meet was over.

"I felt better after it was all over," Bajin said. The veteran coach of 12 years knows what it takes to win university competitions. Bajin, a Yugoslavian native, won 10 national championships in a row when she was competing and she has also won three world championships and five European titles as well.

"After so many years of competition, I know exactly what you need to win," Bajin said.

York combined for 137.5 overall points and the win was the first of its kind since 1984. MacMaster was a close second with a total of 136.2 and the University of Toronto finished third with 135.7 points.

Yeowoman Allyson Propp did not compete due to injuries. Last Friday, one day before the meet, Bajin met with Propp's therapist and the decision was made to exclude Propp from the competition.

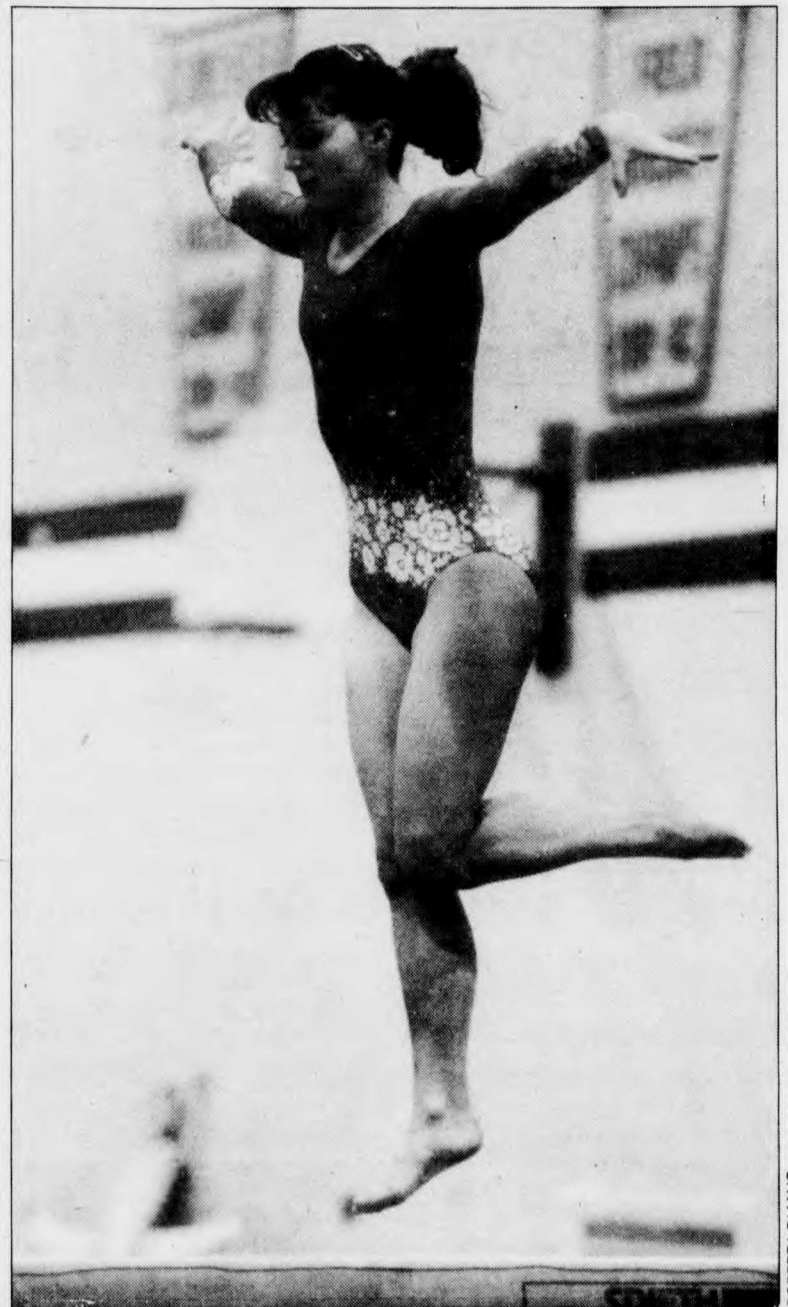
Propp's last minute replacement was Leanne Grant. Grant, who was on a course related ski trip the night before the meet, was telephoned by Bajin Saturday morning at nine and was asked to participate in the 11:30 warmups.

Grant not only competed well, but helped the team to the championship.

"This was Leanne's best meet all season," Bajin said. "She contributed well and I felt that the girls felt better about having six competitors instead of five."

"I really didn't count on Leanne, but the girls were more relaxed when they knew she was competing. She brought good spirit and fun to the team. I also could breathe easier because we had more chances to win," Bajin added.

The women's gymnastics team suffered injuries all year, including one to Risa Litwin during warmups on the uneven bars. Litwin was



AMAZING GRACE: York veteran Barb Nutzenberger

dismounting when she fell on an unstable floor mat and re-injured her ailing back. A determined Litwin continued the meet in spite of further errors on the beam.

York's Barb Nutzenberger finished the day second overall in her

last Ontario division competition. The CIAUS will take place in Hamilton on March 6-7, but will the injured girls be ready?

"The situation on paper looks good, but Manitoba and B.C. will be tough to beat," Bajin said.

Yeomen nose out the Blues to capture OUAA title

By ROBERTA DI MAIO

The York University men gymnasts won their 17th OUAA title last weekend at the Tait McKenzie gym.

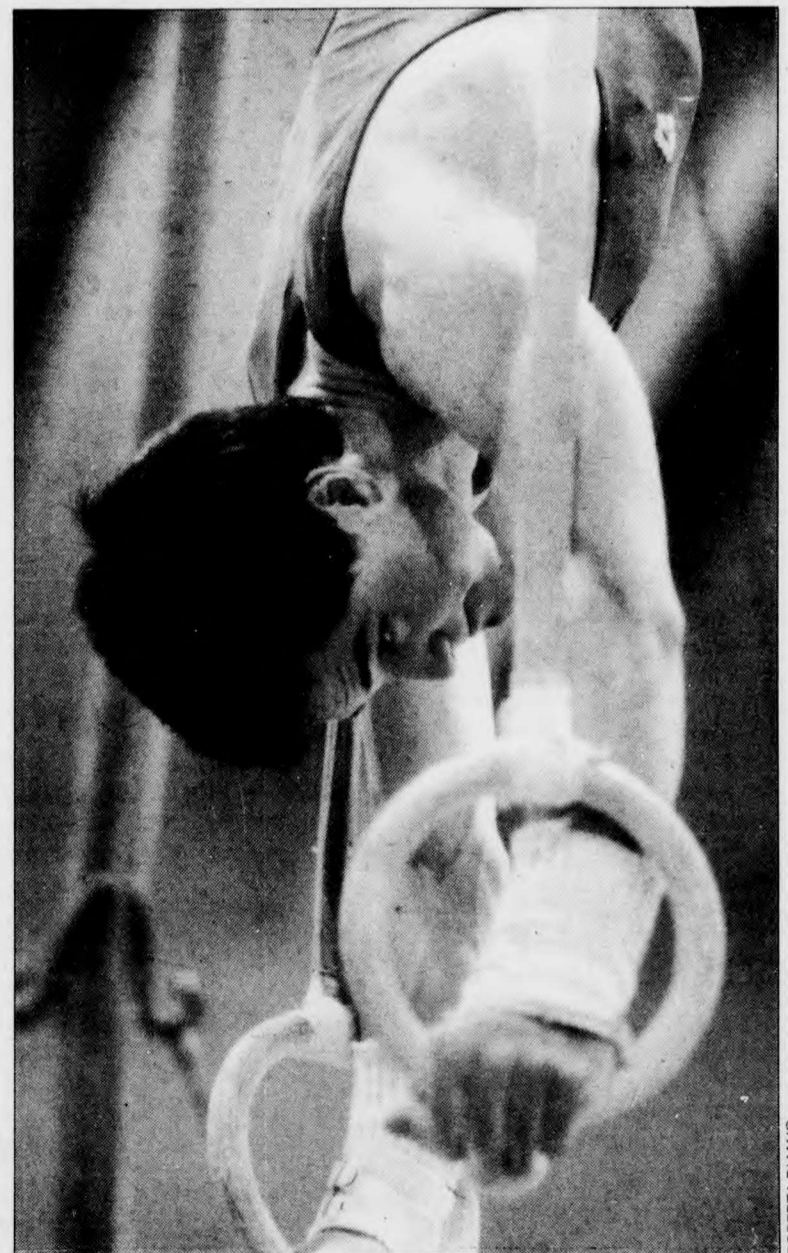
York tallied 157.5 total team points for the title, outdistancing their nearest opponents by the slimmest of margins. The University of Toronto missed the title by one-tenth of a point finishing with a score of 157.4.

"We went into the competition with the traditional team spirit," said coach Masauki Naosaki. York's gymnasts showed confidence and determination throughout the meet.

Unlike U of T this year York has no National team members, after Allen Reddon graduated and Brad Peters moved on to the Olympic program. This year Peters is only taking part-time courses at York due to his Olympic training.

"This year was the year to lose," said Naosaki, (but) I feel University of Toronto had too much confidence and they made too many mistakes."

Naosaki feels the key to winning their 14th CIAU title March 6 and 7 in Hamilton is all around team performance not individual scores.



THE BLOOD'S RUSHING TO MY HEAD: York gymnast Bert Mather-son shows gritty determination on the rings.