

Victory & Defeat meet Genius & Schlock in 85/86

SPORTS

September 5

• Yeomen football team optimistic about upcoming year after making the playoffs for the first time in their history the season before.

September 12

• Columns make their way to the sports pages. Mel Broitman kicks it off with a look back to 84-85 season and predicts similar results for the coming year.

September 19

• York Yeomen soccer team starts off season with 2-0 records.

September 26

• Grid Yeomen down Guelph 35-15 in first regular season game, as does the rugby team, a 32-3 pasting of the Trent University nationals.
• Yeowomen soccer team begins first OWIAA season with a 4-2 victory over the U of T Lady Blues.

October 3

• Marina Van der Merwe, Yeowomen field hockey coach, is reinstated as coach of the national women's team . . . but final decision still remains up in the air.
• York's Department of Men's athletics allows Kim Schweitzer to play on the men's water polo team going against the OUA A ruling.
• Field hockey team starts regular season with a record of 2-0.

October 11

• *Excalibur* sports editor attends Yeomen hockey team's training camp. Despite scoring two goals in the final scrimmage and impressing head coach Dave Chambers, he is cut from the squad and watches the season from the sidelines.
• After a bizarre series of events Van der Merwe is officially reinstated as head coach of the national women's field hockey team.
• Laurier Golden Hawks hand the Yeomen



Hey, it's the latest sport on the block! Called the Marine Management Obstacle Contest, these York students demonstrate.

their first football loss of the season with a last minute field goal making the score 21-19.

October 17

• Football team beats the Blues for the second straight year, 17-7. York firmly placed as best university football team in the city.

October 24

• York sports administration confronts OUA A on eligibility of Kim Schweitzer. Despite the league's ruling, Schweitzer continues to play with the Yeomen with full support of the university and teammates.
• Women's soccer team loses in first round of playoffs held in St. Catharines.
• Hall of Fame Banquet inducts university founders into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Among the inductees is Murray Ross, the first president of York University.

October 31

• Field hockey team finishes second in the OWIAA finals and advances to the national finals along with Ontario champs, U of T.
• Men's soccer team misses out of playoffs due to OUA A ruling that disqualified U of T and gave Laurentian a berth in post-season play. Laurentian goes on to win OUA A title.

November 7

• Rugby team's undefeated streak ends at 18 as they lose to Waterloo in the OUA A semi-final.
• Field hockey team ends up fourth in the nation after losses to U of T and Victoria in play-off action.
• Football team loses 32-20 to Western to close out the season at 5-2. Third place finish gives York its second consecutive playoff berth.

November 14

• Football team is hampered by injuries to



ON YOUR MARK, get set, Don't Fall! We'd love to expand on the philosophical implications of the dynamic equilibrium achieved by this physique-defying symmetry . . . But this is sports, right? Is dancercise allowed? no? Sorry, Edo . . .

starter, quarterback Tino Iacono in particular and lose 27-10 in semi-final play.

• 1500 spectators cram into the Tait to watch an exhibition of gymnastics by Canadian and Japanese teams. Former Yeoman Brad Peters finishes fourth overall at the World Gymnastics championships in Montreal.

November 21

• OUA A committee once again rules Schweitzer ineligible for men's water polo. York is penalized for her participation and subsequently ends the season with minus 11 points.

November 28

• Women's hockey team loses its first game of the year to U of T 8-4, halting their win streak at nine.

December 5

• U of T down Taipai basketball team on way to championship at Tait women's basketball tournament.
• Eight Yeomen compete in the first OUA A hockey all-star game. Captain Bill Maguire is named to the National Student team.

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January 9

• Basketball regular season begins with both teams winning their early season match-ups.
• Sixteenth annual Yeomen invitational gymnastics tournament was won once again by the Yeomen. Allan Reddon takes individual all-round title.

January 23

• Yeomen fencers finishes a close second (one point) to Western in the York Invitational Fencing Tournament.
• Figure skating team skates to slim victory in York tournament, edging out Queen's by a single point.

February 13

• Yeowomen Gymnasts place fifth in OWIAA ranking meet at York.
• Nick Husain won OUA A badminton finals at Western going undefeated for the year with a record of 20-0.

February 27

• Volleyball Yeomen reach OUA A final with 3-1 victory over the U of T Blues.
• Yeomen gymnasts take the OUA A title for the fourteenth consecutive year. Allan Reddon wins the individual all-round title.
• Synchronized swim team wins its first-ever OWIAA title at Trent. Cathy Clark wins the solo event and is a co-winner of the Lorraine Adams trophy.
• Basketball women end up fifth in OWIAA finals.
• After promising season figure skaters end up fourth in final tournament.
• Basketball men conclude yet another undefeated season in OUA A east division play, but Tim Rider is injured in final game and misses playoffs.
• Six Grid Yeomen are picked in the annual CFL draft.
• Curling team wins OUA A championship, the third time in York's history.
• Hockey women lose two close games in OWIAA final action against U of T by identical 5-4 scores.

March 6

• Hockey Yeomen eliminate the Blues for the

second year in a row. 4,200 fans watch the final game of the semi-final series.

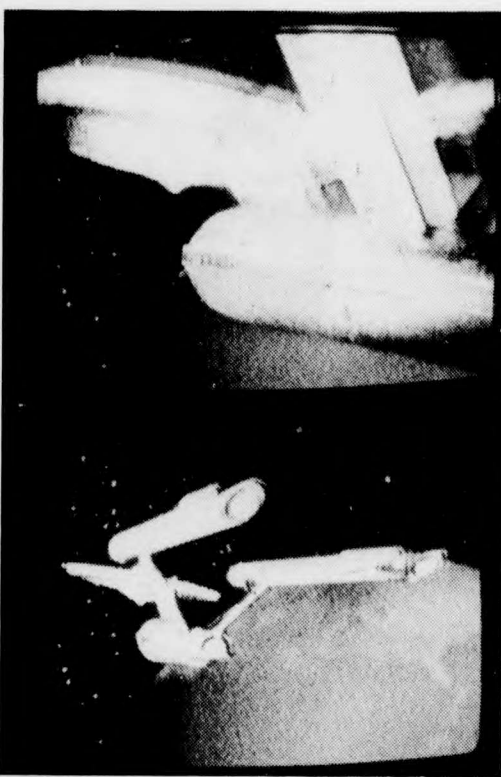
• Waterloo storms the Tait and hands the Basketball Yeomen their first home court loss in eight years, winning the 1986 OUA A crown.
• Yeomen volleyball team loses in Waterloo in Ontario title match, while the women finished third in OWIAA championships.
• Two York wrestlers, Steve Sammons and Paul Hughes, win OUA A titles in their respective weight classes. Hughes goes on to win CIAU title.

March 13

• Yeomen hockey team down Laurier in two straight games to take OUA A championship for second straight year.
• Yeomen gymnasts win thirteenth CIAU title at McMaster. Allan Reddon once again won the individual all-round title while teammate Lorne Bobkin finished fourth over-all.

March 20

• Hockey Yeomen advance to the final tournament in Edmonton by beating Dalhousie Tigers two games to one in regional playdown.



"It's a . . ." No, wait.
"Far, far away . . ." No wait.
"This is the mission of . . ." Umm . . .
"Once upon a time?!"

March 27

• Yeomen lose badly in semi-final CIAU hockey tournament 5-2 to Trois Rivieres. York is eliminated from the tournament.
• Tim Rider is named to the second All-Canadian basketball team, despite missing post-season play.

April 3

• York University names its athletes of the year. Paul Hughes is named Yeoman of the Year and Paula Lockyer of the women's basketball team is named Yeowoman of the Year.

ARTS

May 28

• Eclectic Theatre Productions revives John Hebert's *Fortune and Men's Eyes*, a Canadian classic about prison life. The sold-out production featured an almost all-York cast at the Tarragon Theatre's Extra Space.

June 25

• *cineAction!—A Magazine of Radical Film Criticism* hits the stands. Edited by a collective of York professors, including Atkinson's Robin Wood, *cineAction!* puts a particular emphasis on "Marxism/socialism, feminism and gay liberation," and is attempting to avoid the 'potholes of boredom occupied by *Cinema Canada*.'

July 23

• Drama in High Park! Drama in Earl Bales Park! Theatre-goers hit the grass to watch the Toronto Free Theatre's production of *Romeo and Juliet* and the Skylight Theatre's *Count*. The open-air performances faced such challenges as jets passing overhead, noisy crowds, and bleating sheep and goats waiting in the wings.

August 22

• York acquires yet another outdoor sculpture installation, this one called *Portrait Head: Elevation* by Nova Scotian sculptor Alan Barclay.

September 5

• *Altered Egos*, a collection of works by Canadian artist Carl Beam, is exhibited by the Art Gallery of York University (AGYU). The show, curated by Elizabeth McLuhan, featured a wide selection of Beam's vigorous, untamed etchings, paintings, lithographs, serigraphs, and glazed earthenware. Beam says of his own talent: "I was absolutely unnatural."

September 12

• Concurrent with the Festival of Festivals, York sponsored its own film festival to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Film Department. Titled "The 1960 Watershed Year in International Film Production Festival," (gasp!) such favorites as *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*, *A Bout de Souffle (Breathless)* and *Psycho* were screened in Nat Taylor Cinema.

September 19

• *Excalibur* Arts section installs a new comic-strip sized bulletin called the Calendar. Somehow, as the weeks progressed, the Calendar slowly pivoted until it ran vertical to your average reader's eye.

September 26

• The spirit of Louis Riel is resurrected by graphite artist Gerald McMaster at the Winter's College Art Gallery.
• As part of York's 25th anniversary celebrations, the Faculty of Arts sponsored a series of weekly readings by York faculty members. Opening the series were English professors Suzanne Collins and Fred Gaysek, and philosophy professor Michael Gilbert, adding his own distinct brand of humor.

October 3

• As part of York's 25 Anniversary Celebrations, the Fine Arts Faculty hosted a week-long arts extravaganza of events in each department.
• *Excalibur* Arts gives birth to our resident pun-setter, Harriet, whose humor was frequently milked during the subsequent term. Harriet commented on the Fine Arts 25th party: "It will be amooosing to the nth degree—an udder delight!"

October 11

• For small press publishers and authors, booksellers say that "tires sell better than poetry." Yet literary alternatives *are* being found; two such ventures are the monthly forum "Meet the Presses," run by York people Stuart Ross and Nicholas Power, and a new literary tabloid started by last year's *Excal* Arts editors, Jason Sherman and Kevin Connolly, called *what*.

October 17

• Do phy.ed. and dance mix? Apparently. Northern Lights Dance Theatre, a "classical, theatrical dance company," was begun just over a year ago by York Physical Education professor Paula Thomson. The company performed at U of T's Hart House Theatre to positive reviews.

October 24

• *Art RE-UNION* unites York Galleries! The cross-campus alumni art show was a smash hit, attesting to the diversity of our Fine Arts graduates. Especially innovative were the multimedia installation works in the Art Gallery of York University.

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