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No rent for one year trial

Football Yeomen may get CNE stadium

By TIM CLARK

York's football Yeomen may get a football stadium after all if the Physical Education department Bud Price's idea takes hold. The Canadian National Exhibition has offered York the grandstands with the new Tartan Turf for the fall schedule on a one year trial basis.

The CNE's assistant general manager David Garrick approached Price and said York would not be charged for the use of the stadium. CNE would pay its costs from the gate receipts and split the remaining profit with York on a 50/50 basis.

York students would pay \$1 and others, \$2. All profits from the concession stands would go to the CNE in the deal.

Price believes the stadium would be a great drawing card for York sports and said "The fans will be protected from the bad weather which is so inherent at York field."

He hopes that the stadium would draw more people from the city to the games especially alumni from York and the competing schools. The big game would be York's encounter with University of Toronto in the exhibition schedule. Buses would be made available at the York campus for students going to the game.

Price hopes to put on a half time show for each of York's three home games. Exhibitions could be staged by York's champion gymnastics team and the field hockey and rugger teams with commentary by an announcer.

Football coach Nobby Wirkowski feels that the stadium "would be good for York players and would help in recruitment. It would be a hell of a good thing for York and we should look at it."

York would pay for the game's advertising in the Toronto papers.

There is also a lighthearted possibility that the restaurant under the grandstands will be opened for the games under the name of the Yeomen Pub.

Price and Wirkowski both agree that the decision to go to the CNE will depend on York student reaction and Price wants student opinion. He said the prime issue is the cost to the student since the CNE is not charging York for the use of the stadium.

York students should write letters to "CNE for York" c/o Excalibur and drop them in any campus mailbox or bring them into the office in Central Square. Because the decision must be made soon the deadline for these letters is Monday at 6 pm.



TOP ATHLETES AT YORK

Diver Cathy Lane and hockey star Steve Latinovich were both presented with trophies on Tuesday night as top male and female athletes at York in the past year. Photo by Tim Clark

Stong breaks Glendon's string, wins York Torch

By AL RISEN

Stong ended a five-year domination by Glendon in York inter-college sports by winning the York Torch last Tuesday.

The Torch, which is emblematic of college sports supremacy at York was won on the basis of Stong's 4292 points which it accumulated in 21 events over the season. Winters College finished a close second with 4270, only 22 points behind.

In Stong's first year of existence it finished in fifth place. That was two years ago. Last year in only their second year season, it finished second to Glendon but were the best on the Keele Campus.

This season saw a fierce rivalry between Stong and Winters and it wasn't until the final event of the year, table tennis, that Stong was assured of the championship.

In winning the Torch, Stong captured seven championships in 21

events: women's cross-country, women's volleyball, women's basketball, men's curling, men's soccer, archery and table tennis.

It received outstanding individual performances from Dick Barclay who scored 232 out of a possible 240 in archery; Wayne Moxon whose pressure shots sparked the men's curling team; and Satyakama Maharaj who won the men's singles in table tennis and then combined with Judy Kolt to take the mixed doubles.

The final team standings were:	
Stong	4292
Winters	4270
Glendon	3350
McLaughlin	2971
Osgoode	2594
Founders	2212
Vanier	1904
College G	1419
MBA	977
Calumet	923
Grads	690

By PHIL CRANLEY

Inscribed on his Varsity Athletic Award mug, was the name of someone else — Steve Catinovich — perhaps an allusion to his speed on skates; and on the Murray Ross Trophy awarded to the Yeoman of the Year, York's best athlete for 1971-72 found his name misspelled again — Latinovitch.

But regardless of that slight oversight, Steve received a standing ovation from his fellow athletes and athletes, in recognition of his tremendous achievements this year in the college hockey wars.

In his acceptance speech, at the Athletic Awards Banquet on Tuesday night, Latinovich said, "This is the greatest thrill of my life." And with the quiver in his voice, he may have meant it.

There were many highlights to Steve's season. Selection to the league all-star team, the CIAU all-star team, and Canada's Student

National Team, (three goals against Russia) scoring 7 goals and 3 assists in one game against Ryerson; finishing second in league scoring (only ten points behind the leader) after missing the first three league games waiting for an eligibility ruling; captaining the Yeomen to first place (by one point) in head-to-head competition with the Varsity Blues, in the OUAA's Eastern Division.

York hockey fans have been wondering what will become of Steve Latinovich BA Lib.

Well at the moment Steve is pretty certain to accept a five-months player-coach job in Bern, Switzerland.

The offer includes an apartment and board for himself and his family, plus the use of a car, plus a salary equal to three-quarters that of a first year NHL pro.

The five months period ends in late February, 1973 at which time the Latinovich clan will commence a European junket. After that, Steve

plans to article and eventually practise law in Toronto.

But what about giving the NHL a try? We think Steve's curiosity will get the better of him and we certainly hope to see him playing hockey again (where we can watch his artistry) — this time in an NHL uniform.



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