

# SPORTS and RECREATION

Lead for most of game

## Football Yeomen lose another heart-breaker

By FRANK GIORNO

The York Yeomen suffered their second heart-breaking defeat in as many weeks, Saturday, when they were unable to prevent the University of Waterloo Warriors from capping off a late fourth quarter 87-yard scoring drive.

Playing in a strong wind and in front of a substantial Waterloo hometown crowd and CHCH-TV cameras, the Yeomen led the Warriors by a converted touch-down late into the third quarter.

But a pass thrown by York's Paul King, with the Yeomen

scrimaging on their own five and facing a stiff breeze, went astray. It was picked off by a Warrior defender who returned the interception close to York's goal.

Paul Johnson carried it over for the major on the next play and the Yeomen were lost.

In the fourth quarter, the Yeomen failed to capitalize with the wind at their backs. The Warriors put together an impressive 78-yard drive, culminated by Dave Brown who took the pitch-out from quarterback Bill Boug and rambled into the end zone.

Besides putting Waterloo into the lead for good, 23-16, the drive used up eight minutes of the 15 minute quarter.

The Yeomen opened the scoring in the first quarter when King passed to Bill Hatanaka, after Boris Barniak pounced on a Waterloo fumble. Kevin Beagle missed the convert.

Penalties and mistakes contributed to all nine of Waterloo's first half scoring.

A rough play penalty called on York on a fake punt by Waterloo's Dave Sprig gave the Warriors a first down on the Yeomen 15 yard line. Although they were unable to push it in from there, Tim Cranes' fieldgoal made the score 6-3 in favour of York.

On the next sequence of plays, Hatanaka was put in the clear by King's pass but poor footing on the soggy turf cost the Yeomen dearly. Besides missing out on the touchdown, they fumbled on the next play, and with the help of another Sprig fake punt and a successful third down conversion, instead of 13-3 for the Yeomen, it became 9-6 for Waterloo.

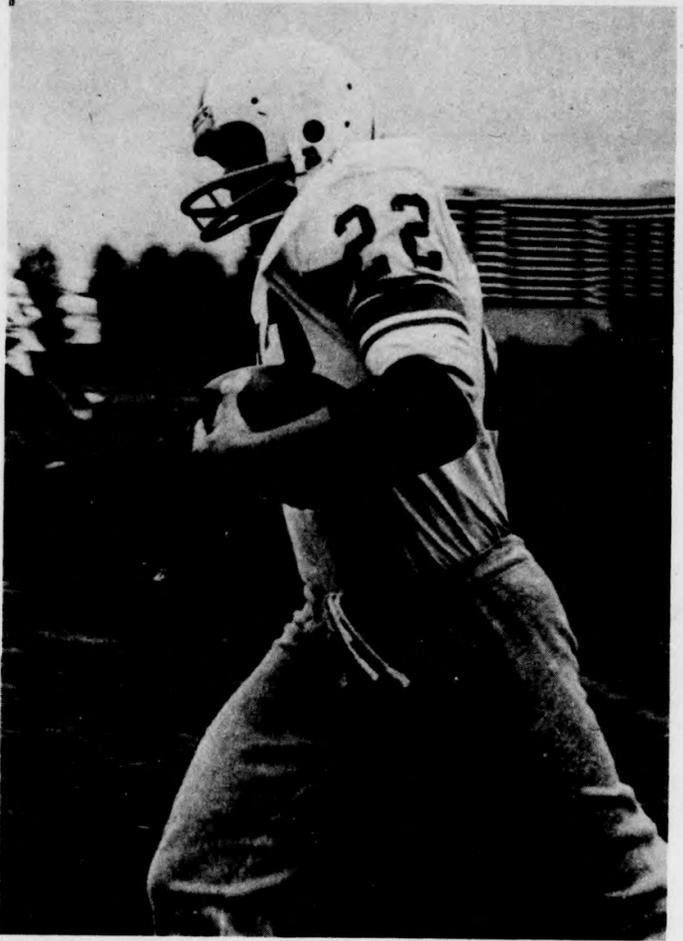
Beagle, with a 28-yard field goal, rounded out the first half score.

The Yeomen started to march in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on their own 35 yard line. A 44-yard pass and run play from King to Bob Palmer set up King's touchdown pass to Hatanaka, which put York ahead again. But the lead was short-lived, and Yeomen never threatened again.

In the end, it was three King interceptions and 104 yards in penalties which proved to be York's undoing. King did, however, complete 14 out of 21 attempts for 220 yards and two touchdown passes to Hatanaka.

Hatanaka, York's speedy flanker, caught eight passes in all, while Palmer, Rick DiLena and Beagle each caught two.

Waterloo's Bill Boug, who came into the ball game halfway into the second quarter, proved to be the catalyst which ignited Waterloo's dormant wishbone offence. After starter Steve Connell was unable to move his offence, Boug brought



Gary Cook photo

Yeomen footballer practicing after Saturday's disappointing defeat at Waterloo.

Waterloo's passing total to 194 yards for the afternoon.

Halfbacks Dave Brown and Paul Johnson also came off the bench to spearhead the Waterloo offence.

The Yeomen, now 0-2, have lost both their games in the final stages. Their play has, nonetheless, shown great improvement over last year.

Nobby Wirkowski put it this way, "Start thinking about your mistakes and then correct them and you will win ball games or my name isn't Nobby."

LET'S BE FRANK: Both Nobby Wirkowski and Warrior coach Wally Delahey were more than up-

set about the officiating in last Saturday's game. Wirkowski accused the officials of inconsistencies in their calls.

Officials gave York a no-yard penalty while ignoring one against the Warriors. When two warriors violated the five yard zone and forced a fumble by the Yeomen punt returner, no call was made and the fumble stood.

In response Delahey reminded the officials that several Yeomen were continuously lined up offside before an official finally called a penalty.

...The Yeomen running game which was a major factor in the season opener, was almost non-existent Saturday. Danny Bertolo, who ran for 142 yards against Guelph, was held to 30 yards by Waterloo. In all, the Yeomen only rushed for 44 yards in the entire game.

...Gus Banka, who had knee problems last season, sprained his ankle during the game, and Pat Lamanna and Rich DiLena also suffered minor injuries.

The York rugby team continued their winning ways by defeating Western 12-17 in a weekend match.

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The York waterpolo team finished dead last in a 7-team meet held over the weekend. The team lost all three of its games by 8-2, 9-2, and 11-4 scores, to McMaster, Western and Windsor, respectively.

Western wound up the overall winner with a 3-0-1 record and McMaster came close with three wins and one defeat.

### Dr. Labib: squash tips

A squash player should always strive to use the proper grip on his racquet from the moment he takes up the game. This will eliminate the possibility of getting into bad habits.

The first rule in gripping a squash racquet is that, unlike tennis where a player can use different grips depending on whether he is about to hit a forehand or backhand, topspin or underspin, in squash one grip is used for every kind of shot.

There is no time in squash to change grips between shots, so the grip you learn will serve you at all times.

To make sure you are gripping your racquet properly, hold the racquet perpendicular between your thumb and your index finger (Figure 1.)

Let the racquet drop until it is horizontal to the floor and perpendicular to your arm. Grip it as if you were about to shake hands. (Figure 2.) The important thing is that the

racquet feel comfortable in your hand when your wrist is cocked.

To avoid clenching the racquet too tightly, thereby lessening the feel or touch in your shots, separate your index finger from your middle finger so that if you were to extend your arm the racquet would be protruding from your hand at approximately a 45 degree angle. (Figure 3 and 4.)

The opposite mistake, gripping too loosely or letting your wrist hand loose will cause the racquet to rest on the same plain as your arm.

By gripping the squash racquet in the correct manner, you will be able to increase your reach and touch without taking away from the power of your shots. The racquet must at all times feel like it is an extension of your arm, but this feeling comes only after a lot of practice and after you have built confidence in your ability to play the game.



Figure 1

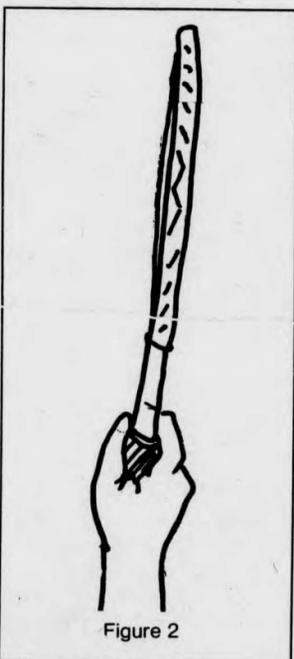


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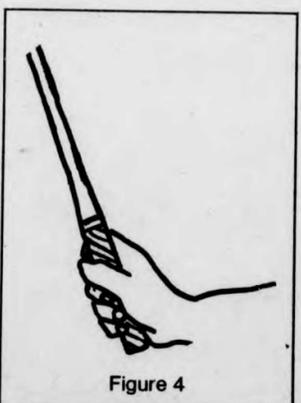


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### Soccer team downs RMC opens season with victory

By JULIAN BELTRAME

The York soccer Yeomen, bitter about difficulties with uniforms and practice balls and an attempt by the athletic department to eliminate their bus service to out-of-town games, took their frustrations out on their opponents from Royal Military College on Saturday, handing them a 5-1 defeat.

There was no trouble with missing uniforms this time, but the Yeomen do have goaltending problems.

Since the beginning of the season, coach Fiorigi Pagliuscio has searched high and low for anyone who can stop a black and white ball from entering an area seven meters by 2.2 meters in size.

He has already given up hope of finding another Ian McConvey, last year's brilliant find who turned out to be one of the better goaltenders in the league.

Now, he'll take anybody. Saturday's win was the first in four tries for the soccer Yeomen; it was also the season opener. In their three exhibition games, they managed only two ties.

"It's going to be much harder to win our division this year than it was last year," admitted Pagliuscio. "Our defense has been completely changed and we've lost McConvey."

"The only thing that's keeping us going is the players' enthusiasm."

Last year, York had one of the better defensive tandems in the league (Enric Rose and Carlos Simas), but now Pagliuscio must find competent replacements.

Elio Scopa, who came to York last year and became one of the team's leading scorers, began this season where he left off by scoring four goals against RMC. Aldo Dalfonso, a new acquisition, scored the other.

While RMC always fields a tough and well-conditioned team, they lack the talent needed to dethrone the Yeomen.

But it is almost certain that, unless the Yeomen can find new personnel to replace those lost to graduation, they will have a life-and-death struggle for the title with Queens, the perennial second place finisher.

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