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Women swimmers do so-so

By Lisa Woo

Individual achievements were the highlight of the Yeowomen's swim season this year. At the OWIAA finals last week, Chris Lovett-Doust, Anne Querengissor, and Liz and Bernie MacGregor were in top form.

Chris Lovett-Doust came second in the 200-fly, behind Anne-Marie Latta of the University of Toronto. She was third in the 100-fly with 102.6.

Anne Querengissor just missed the national qualifying time by a bare .3 seconds in the 50m freestyle with 27.2. She swam an excellent time in the 100 freestyle with 100.8.

Liz MacGregor was 11th in the 800 freestyle and 8th in the 400 freestyle. Coach Carol Gluppe said she would have done better "had her goggles not fallen off".

Bernie MacGregor did well for a first year swimmer, finishing 12th in the 200 breast and 11th in the 100 breaststroke.

Though the York team as a whole

finished in seventh place out of twelve with 91 points, Coach Gluppe says the fact that everyone on the team (except Chris Lovett-Doust) swam their personal best times this year, is satisfying in itself.

Chris Lovett-Doust was the only to make the national championships to be held in March, and it is expected she will swim her best times then. While the other team members were "tapered" for the Ontario meet, Chris was tapered for the Nationals.

Coach Carol Gluppe said competition this year was "exciting but of a tough calibre". The team consisted mostly of rookies, "young and experienced," competing against Olympic and club swimmers, but if "everyone returned next year, the team would be in a good position with the addition of new swimmers as well."

Two of the weak points of the team were the 100 and 200 backstroke events including the individual medley, and the diving team.

Sports in brief

The basketball Yeowomen's final game against U of T was characteristic of the struggle the team faced all year, summed up by Coach Skip Letheren's words, "We were competitive, but not winners."

In the first half of the game, the Yeowomen kept ahead of U of T, and they retained their lead going into the second half. With 70 seconds left in the game, the two teams were tied at 60-60. In the last minute of play, U of T gained the advantage from York's fouls and edged them 68-64.

The game was "probably the most exciting women's game ever played in Toronto", said Letheren. Although York bettered U of T in field goals (58-44) they suffered seriously from fouls.

The York team plays aggressive defense to compensate for their lack of height and takes the risk of fouls. U of T took the game after "silly fouls" on the part of the Yeowomen.

The team's season record was two wins and twelve losses, and they tied with Carleton for last place. Tough competition dropouts and injuries made it a difficult year.

The players whom Letheren felt deserved much praise were Bida Turuta, a first year, and Sharon Bedard, who was "tremendous and hardworking."

Lisa Woo

The York Yeowomen ice hockey team completed their season last week losing the last three regular scheduled games to McMaster 7-2, Toronto 5-4, and Queen's 6-2.

The Yeowomen placed fifth in the OWIAA (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association) league, failing to make the playoffs.

In league play the team's record was 1-9-2. In exhibition play York was 6-1. Among the highlights of the season was the winning of the Bishop's University Invitational Tournament, with Dana Phillips and Carol Trewin receiving all star status.

The York Yeomen fencing team handled tough competition Saturday February 11 at Western in the OUAA finals.

The men placed fifth and sixth in the foil division and seventh in sabre. The over-all team championship went to Western, followed by U of T and Waterloo respectively. Windsor's Ron Taggart took first place in individual sabre while Tony Remy of Waterloo, the favourite going into the competition, pulled off a first in the foil. A total of ten universities were represented in the competition.

Although a rather disappointing climax, the all-round standings were an improvement from last year's results. Says coach Richard Polatynski, "we are getting more

and more competitors into the finals."

This weekend the Yeowomen meet at McMaster for an OWIAA competition.

Last Friday, York's faculty hockey team, headed by H. Ian Macdonald, hosted their second annual inter-university faculty members hockey tournament against teams from McMaster, Queen's and Trent. The York faculty, a well-balanced team, upset Queen's 8-4 in the final to win the one-day championship.

The results were:

York 5	McMaster 1
Queen's 4	Trent 2
Trent 5	McMaster 3 (consolation)
York 8	Queen's 4

York faculty members included: H. Ian Macdonald; Gord Albright, Computer Science, Atkinson; Eric Willis, Physical Education and Athletics; Steve "Bobby Orr" Fleming, Psychology, Atkinson; Jim Laxer, Political Science; Clarry Lay, Psychology; Dan Cappon, Environmental Science; Mike Creal, Humanities.

Although 13 points were allotted to both McMaster and York at the York Squash Invitational held February 11, the Maraudettes squeezed out the Yeowomen for first place.

In the case of a tie, the results of games played between McMaster and York decided the champion. McMaster won three matches over York's two.

Queen's came third with 12 points and Toronto came fourth with 11. Waterloo was left far behind with one.

Second-seeded Diana Dimmer and third-seeded Joanne Stone won their divisions, Dimmer taking four matches out of four and Stone taking three.

First-seeded Lily Durzo, fourth-seeded Pat Sinclair and fifth-seeded Diana Loucks each won two out of four matches.

The Ontario University Figure Skating championships was held last weekend at the University of Western Ontario.

York's team was slightly decimated, but still managed a first in the women's senior interpretive and a second in the women's senior dance, both earned by Lindsay Hisrop, a first year law student at Osgoode.

Western won the competition with strong skating especially in dance.

The highlight was without a doubt the similar pairs event, one by identical twins, Carol and Alna McCormick of Western.