

Sports

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Hungary top Canada 13-6

Storm stalls waterpolo, leads to co-operation

By PAUL KELLOGG

World-class pick-up water polo came to York on Friday as a team that was sort-of the Hungarian national team beat a team that was largely the Canadian national team, 13-6.

World-class it certainly was. The Hungarian team is the elder statesman of water polo gold medals, its most recent acquisition being the 1973 world championship. The Canadian team is very young (average age, 20.8), but holds its own

against the world's best. It finished second in the 1974 Malta International Invitational and was the only Canadian team in any sport to qualify for the 1972 Olympics.

Unfortunately, it was also a pickup team. The March blizzard on Friday stranded members of both teams at various places en route to the Tait Mackenzie pool.

Competition was delayed two hours until 9:30 p.m. as team members slowly trickled in. The Canadians never did see their goaltenders. The solution to this was in the true spirit of international co-operation.

The first half of the game saw Endre Molnar, Hungary's number one goalie, between the pipes for Canada. In the second half he played for Hungary and the Magyar's number two goalie, Tibor Cservenyuk, played for Canada.

The game was still of a very high calibre. However, it was not counted as an official game in the current Hungary-Canada series and its "pickup" nature sent the score ballooning to unreasonable heights. A final score of 13-6 is unusually high for world-class water polo.

Another thing that is a recurring problem in Canadian water polo and which detracted from Friday's game is the nature of the pool. Ideally, water polo should be played in a pool which has a uniform depth of six



Endre Molnar reaches to block a Canadian scoring attempt in second half action of the Canada-Hungary water polo match.

Bethune's Big Blue broomballers best Stong to win college crown

For the second time in as many years, the Bethune broomball team has walked off with the York championship in this rugged, action-packed sport.

All of the other colleges succumbed to the pressure of Bethune as the victors completed an undefeated season. The final game for this year was played Thursday, March 13 before an enthusiastic spectator. Competition was supplied by Bethune's arch rivals, the Stong Green Machine. Credit has to be given to their team, which forced the play to the champion's end for the majority of the first half, eventually opening the scoring.

Yet it was obvious that Bethune was just teasing the Stongites. Shortly into the second half, Grant Desroches evened the score with a picture perfect goal, ably assisted by Breen Bernard and Steve Davis.

From that point on, Bethune's Big Blue team applied the pressure. It quickly paid off with the winning goal coming off the broom of Paul Chambers, a tip-in from a shot by Mark Oldfield.

The game ended at that score, thanks to the fine defensive play of Pete Shoemaker and Dave Tompkins, who blew an opportunity to put the game out of reach by missing a long shot at the empty net in the final minute, Stong having pulled their goalie for another attacker.

The final score: Bethune 2 - Stong 1.

Sight and sound

Stong screens film record of King

King: A Filmed Record...Montgomery to Memphis, after having been sidetracked by the postal strike, has finally made it to the York campus, and will be shown by the Stong Cultural Committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stong J.C.R. A powerful film which was nominated in its longer version for an Academy Award, it utilizes rare footage to capture the significance and lend perspective to one of history's most important movements: the struggle of the 50s and 60s led by Martin Luther King. Admission to the screening is free.

Quebec compositions debut tonight

New Music Concerts, consisting of flautist Robert Aitken, soprano Mary Morrison, Fred Mills and many more will premiere compositions by Quebec composers Gilles Tremblay, Bruce Mather and others tonight in a special concert at 8:30 p.m. in Burton auditorium.

Claude Fortin ends openly in Vanier

Tonight and tomorrow night Cabaret presents a ring-a-ding-ding of a one (wo)man show, Claude Fortin, at 9 and 10:30 p.m. in the Open End Coffee Shop in Vanier College. It's free and licenced.

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Endre Molnar prepares to clear the ball from the Hungarian end. Molnar was Canada's goalie for the first half of the game.

feet. The York pool, not being designed with water polo in mind, has the usual deep and shallow end.

Kevin Jones, president of the Canadian Water Polo Association, said that despite this disadvantage, the York pool is the most suitable one in Toronto. However, in future competitions, the association will probably look outside Toronto because of the lack of a decent pool.

An interesting side-note to the game was the turn-out of spectators. A good crowd of well over 300 people braved the blizzard to watch the game. However, the big attraction was not the game itself but the Hungarian participants, and most of the crowd was from Toronto's Hungarian community. As a result, the Canadians found themselves out-cheered in their home pond.

Kung-fu fighting leaves charts

The mystique of Bruce Lee and the martial arts found concrete expression at the beginning of March when ten universities travelled to York for an OUAA Invitational tournament.

Concrete indeed. Although officially a karate competition bans body contact, the odd landed punch or planted kick is inevitable and usually overlooked. Thus, there was the usual collection of bleeding noses, broken fingers, cracked toes and gradually blackening eyes.

In the sparring competition York placed a respectable fourth. Ryerson, Guelph and the University of Toronto finished ahead of the Yeomen in that order.

Sparring has two individuals squaring off, the winner advancing in a round-robin competition until only two are left. They meet to determine the individual champion.

The other half of a karate tournament is the kata. Kata is pre-arranged sparring by an individual against an imaginary opponent. York placed second in the kata.

Each of the top four schools in the sparring competition practices a style of karate called chito-ryu. Not nearly as graceful as the soft style of the ever-popular kung-fu, it proved itself to be more effective at this tournament. The kung-fu schools were never in the running.

Yeoman Harvey Pope, an economics major, surprised everybody and captured second spot in sparring. Pope has an orange belt and the tournament included a number of people with brownbelts which supposedly indicates a higher degree of mastery of the art.

What was even more surprising was that the winner of the tournament had a yellow belt, one belt lower than Pope's. The final contest was one of the most exciting of the tournament, requiring three overtimes before a decision was reached.

The bouts are watched by three judges and a referee, the referee having the final say in all decisions. What they are looking for is a blow

that, if landed, would prove to be devastating or fatal to the landee. One of these and the match is over.

There was a transient group of spectators who wandered in and out to watch the competition. At its most, the crowd numbered between two and three hundred.

Enter the Dragon—Karate instruction is given every Wednesday and Saturday at York. According to in-

structor Bob Garrison (third degree black belt) classes usually hold around one hundred students in September but the rigour of training reduces this number to between twenty and thirty by the end of the year.

Brian Orano was elected most valuable player at York this year. Orano has just acquired his orange belt.

Golden Bears shake the Blues to make Alberta hockey champs

By CAL WILSON

York's hockey neighbours from the tropical south of Toronto went the limit in university hockey before losing the final and deciding game 5-2 to the Alberta Golden Bears on Sunday.

Three thousand rowdy fans packed Alberta's Varsity Arena to watch this, the third game of the best of three series for the CIAU championship. The day before, they had watched Toronto blow two goals past the Bears' defenses, let Alberta tie it up, then score a third period goal to win the game 3-2 and tie the series 1-1.

Alberta made no mistake about it on Sunday. Led by Ross Barros' two goals (he was himself led by the fans' chant of "Barros and the Bears", a prairie version of "Benny and the Jets") and an exceptional power-play, the result, except for a short while in the first period, was never in question.

The Blues got off to a quick start, Al Milnes getting the game's first goal at the 53 second mark of the first period. Another Blue goal five minutes later forced the Bears to play catch-up hockey. But two power-play goals later, the Bears had broken the back of the Toronto attack and never looked back.

Power-play goals are not unusual for Alberta. Six of the 12 goals they

scored against Toronto in their three games were scored while a Blue player sat glumly in the penalty box.

That is an incredible showing as the Blues are generally conceded to have the best penalty-killing unit in the nation.

At the beginning of the second period, it became evident which team had decided to win. After seven seconds of post-face-off scramble, the puck found itself enmeshed behind the Toronto goaltender, Bears' Oliver Steward being credited with the goal. Everything after that was just icing on an already baked cake.

Puck Notes — Ross Barros, who led the Alberta attack, has decided not to return to university hockey. "I'll try to make it with the pros but if I don't I'll concentrate on my studies. Hockey and exams don't mix."

Clare Drake, coach of the Bears, stands to lose up to seven graduating players.

Five Blues, including Ivan McFarlane, played their last game on Sunday.

This is the Golden Bears' third national championship since 1964. Toronto has appeared in eight of the last ten final series and has walked off with the trophy seven times. Look for them next year with an icechip on their collective shoulders.