

**Striker Musabay on target**

# Scopa, McConvey brighten soccer hopes

By JULIAN BELTRAME

When Fiorigi Pagluscio first came to York to coach the university's soccer squad, York's successes in that area had pretty well resembled its records in other athletic activities.

That was in 1972, and that year York's soccer team made it to the Ontario finals only to find they were no match for their cross-town rivals, the Toronto Blues. The following year, York again made it to the finals, this time losing a heart-breaker to Laurentian.

Perhaps the team was ready to win in 1973 and represent Ontario in the Canadian finals, but the team had some weaknesses. These weaknesses resulted in a couple of early goals and the game.

Pagluscio did not wait around until the next year, as many other coaches might have, to see what new players would come his way for the 1974 season. He spent the summer scouting players and making inquiries as to which university they would be registered in come fall.

He knew that he would be losing his top player, Joe Shiraldi, formerly of the Metros, to the University of Toronto, and he also knew he would have to do something about the weak spots that had doomed the team in the finals.

Right under his nose, he found out that Ian McConvey, a goalie with premier league experience had been enrolled at York the past two years. McConvey could be the one change that takes this year's team to Quebec for the Canadian championships.

Pagluscio says, "Give me a goalie who saves the possible, and I'll win at the university level."

The acquisition of Elio Scopa at the left wing might prove to be the second most important improvement of this year's squad. Last year York was plagued by the inability to find a speedy left winger to complement Vito Pumo at the right wing.

Scopa scored four goals Saturday against Trent, in York's 12-2 mauling of the visitors. In the first three games this year he has already counted six goals. But beside giving York an added scoring punch, Scopa makes the forward line more balanced than ever before, for now both the left and right side can hurt the opposition.

Mac Musabay, last year's leading scorer with 11 goals, is back and even more deadly. He scored 6 goals Saturday for a three game total of 8. Musabay displayed a knack for being in the right place at the right time and an ability to get away dangerous shots, even when facing away from the net.

The loss of Shiraldi is diminished somewhat by the acquisition of Nick Sztaphen who, while lacking the

former's scoring punch, certainly helps the team's attack.

York could have the best defense core in the league with Enric Rose, Thibaut Farrugia (another new entry), and centre half Herbie Dubsky, a graduate student coming from U of T. Dubsky scored the twelfth goal Saturday, breaking the record for most goals scored by a York soccer team in one game.

The defense could be further strengthened by the return of Carlos Simas, who has yet to play a regular league game this season. Simas is the kind of defenceman who can lead an attack as well as stop one, but Farrugia is quite capable of filling his shoes.

Pagluscio indicated that if Simas returns, he will have to earn his spot over again.

All these new arrivals, five out of the eleven man squad, have earned starting assignments and all have helped improve the team. While last year, York depended primarily on Shiraldi and Musabay for scoring, this year, the entire forward line is capable of counting a couple in any game.

But to win games, you have to stop the other team from scoring and this is where the experience of Rose, Simas or Farrugia, Dubsky, and especially McConvey could be a key factor in the team's attempt to end

their winless record in post season play.

The season has barely started and York has already established itself as the odds-on favourite to take their division by beating Queens 2-0 in Kingston. Queens has been and is likely to remain York's main opposition in the division.

Next Saturday, Queen's will be visiting York, and another victory for York could very nearly sew up the division title before the season is half over.

## Depleted York water polo squad ties RMC, falls before Queen's

By TED KAZANOWSKI

The York water polo team found themselves at a disadvantage in last Saturday's competition at Kingston, as the team started with a nine instead of a 12-man squad.

The York squad in the first game tied RMC in the last few seconds to end in a 5-5 draw. In the second game with Queens, York jumped to

a 5-3 lead in the first half. Lacking the needed substitution, the Yeomen were apparently weaker in the latter half, giving up five points, three of which were scored during penalties.

The second game ended up in an 8-6 defeat for the Yeomen.

Outstanding contributions were made by Bruce Clarke and Ilan Kogus, who each scored three goals in the two matches.

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