

WHOA!!: Ryerson players watch on in awe as Joann Jakovcevic goes for the hoop in last Tuesday's match at Ryerson. But don't let this picture fool you, as it was the Rams who had the last laugh, to the tune of a 73-63 win over York. Jakovcevic led the scoring for York with 25 points photo by Michele Bossener

Defence falls apart in Yeowoman loss

by Judy Passley

It was a basketball game reminiscent of Scrabble, with the York Yeowomen scrambling for plays, not letters, against the Ryerson Lady Rams late in the second half of their 73-63 loss at Ryerson Tuesday night.

The tempo of the game was scrambling as York shot poorly from the perimeter whereas Ryerson scored on key shots throughout the stretch of

Ryerson exploited York's zone as well as their triangle and two defences, penetrating to the basket and scoring handily against the Yeowomen.

In contrast to their fine defensive game last week against number three ranked Laurentian, York's defensive lapse raises the question of inconsis-

"The biggest thing was offensive this Friday. rebounds by Ryerson. Critical offen-

sive rebounds gave Ryerson two and three offensive opportunities to take the lead. Also, poor defence and an inability of York to shoot the ball in the second half gave Ryerson the victory," York coach Bill Pangos ex-

The top scorer for York was Joann Jakovcevic with 25 points.

The Yeowomen travel to Queen's

Volleyball Yeomen going for first in East

by Riccardo Sala

The volleyball Yeomen will be gunning for first place in the OUAA East when they take on the UofT Blues at Tait McKenzie this

coming Tuesday.

"The game should be a toss-up," said York coach Wally Dyba. While UofT has the edge in wins this season against York, it is by no

Yeowomen extend perfect record with win over Queen's

by Riccardo Sala

The Mosher express continues to steam along.

Undefeated in OWIAA regular season play so-far, the volleyball Yeowomen, coached by Merv Mosher, made short work of Queen's last Tuesday at Tait McKenzie.

York won in three straight sets 15-6, 15-4, 15-9.

The Queen's game saw the return of setter Sue Craig to the York lineup after an ankle injury several weeks

"Craig wasn't one hundred percent, but she was good enough anyway," Mosher said.

Yeowomen led in all offensive categories. Linda Garratt was the

leading Yeowoman with eight kills, followed by teammate Mary van Soelen with seven. Garratt also had three service aces, the most for the game.

Kendra Irwin led York with eight blocks.

The next challenge for the Yeowomen is this Tuesday at Tait, when York takes on the University of Toronto. York has lost only once to the Blues this season, and only then in a tournament where the Yeowomen lost Craig.

The Yeowomen travel to Ottawa and Kingston for their last three regular season games next weekend. After that, York will be at UofT for the OWIAA championships, where the Yeowomen will be gunning for a third straight provincial title.

meansa decisive margin.

The Tuesday game is also the ast match of the regular season for the Yeomen, and follows a weekend in Quebec City at the Laval Invitational.

There York will be facing some of the best teams in the country, including Laval, Mizuno Classic winner McMaster, as well as Winnipeg and Montreal.

The Yeomen are coming off a .500 week with a homecourt loss against Queen's last Tuesday, followed by a win on the road against Laurentian Friday.

'Queen's was one of our better played matchups of the year," Dyba noted. The Yeomen took the match to five games, losing the last set 15-13.

York's Mitch Proteau led the team in kills with 20, followed closely by Adrian Adore with 19.

The Yeomen took the Laurentian Voyageurs in a convincing three set win, 15-12, 15-6, 15-

Adore and teammate John Young led the Yeomen with 14 kills, while York's Don Clearwater had 17 digs and Glen Smith contributed 6 stuff blocks.



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