

## First loss of the season halts Yeomen's bid for berth in National championships

By GARY SCHOLICH

The York Yeomen officially ended their season by dropping a 75-62 decision to the hometown Victoria Vikings in the CIAU's Far West basketball regional final on Saturday. It was a struggle 'against all odds' in which York attempted to beat the Vikings on their home turf.

Saturday's final was a hometown party. Prior to the game, a presentation was made to the Victoria Vikettes, the 1984-85 CIAU women's champions. Afterwards, it was time for the men to shine.

The five-time national champion Vikings pulled out to a 34-25 lead at the end of the first half with Phil Ohl and Dave Sheehan controlling the game's tempo. Seven-foot tall Cord Clemens dominated the defensive boards along with Sheehan.

York could not even buy a basket as the first half drew to a close, with turnovers emerging as a constant irritation as York tried to muster their rallies.

Ohl led Victoria with 18 points, while Lloyd Scrubb added 15 on the strength of nine converted free throws. For York, Tim Rider led

with 17, while John Christensen, who finished off his classy University basketball tenure, added 15. At one point York pulled to within five at 44-39, but that was as close as they would get.

To make the final, York disposed of the Alberta Golden Bears 84-73. Both teams were coming off big upset victories a week ago. The Yeomen never looked back as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead. Alberta's shooting was cold at the start, partly because the Yeomen dared the Bear's rookie forward Dean Peters to shoot so that they could double-team other Bears.

Although Alberta pulled within four at 31-27, the Yeomen would not relinquish the lead to the Canada West champions. Tim Rider, who scored a team-high 21 points, teamed up with John Christensen to effectively box out the Bears while on defense. York enjoyed a crucial size advantage in the game.

Ironically, a former Golden Bear, Ron Hepburn, added 18 for York, while Mark Jones cashed in 13. For Alberta, Mike Kornack led with 17, while Mike Suterman chipped in 15.

## Varsity Arena up for rent as U of T eases financial woes

By DEBORAH KIRKWOOD

There has been a great deal written recently outlining the serious problem of underfunding facing most, if not all, universities in this province. As well, numerous suggestions, such as those made by the recent Bovey report, have been offered on how best to alleviate the problem.

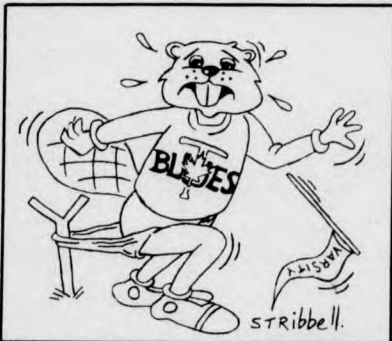
The University of Toronto has taken a minor step toward solving some of their financial woes by renting facilities to outside commercial ventures.

After three million dollars worth of renovations to Varsity Arena, U of T has made a concerted effort recently to better make use of a viable money-making facility that in the past had gone unused. This year has seen the introduction, albeit modest, of semi-professional basketball (the Toronto Tornados) and the recent Molson's Light Tennis Challenge, a world class tournament on the Nabisco Tennis Circuit. As well there are other plans for this facility, such as the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association (OFSSAA) basketball championships this weekend and within two years, it is projected, the facility could be entirely booked.

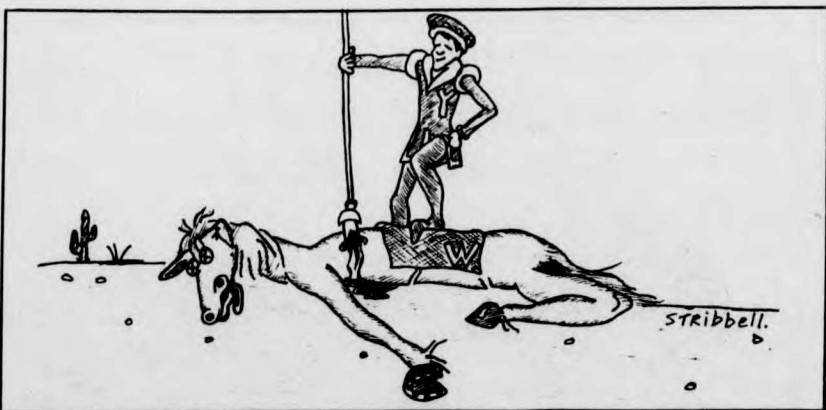
Closer to home there have been grumblings at Tait McKenzie due to the genuine need for a new athletic complex. The building now in use, originally constructed as the recreation facility, now hosts the activities directly related to the Physical Education and Athletics degree program, recreation programs run by the University, as well as being the practice and competitive facility for 10 men's and eight women's Varsity athletic teams.

However, since this is a time of financial cutbacks to both programs and staff, receiving funds from government sources to finance a new facility seems highly unlikely in the near future. A possible solution might be to work out deals with the private sector, for in time, commercial ventures like the ones mentioned above could cover the costs that a new facility would initially incur. Since York University is already the home of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships, why could it not host an indoor version as well?

York has a top notch athletic program, both academically and athletically. It's about time they had facility to match. This could be one way to finance one.



Excalibur's Steve Stribbell illustrates the Yeomen hockey team's playoff success.



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ELECTION	Friday, March 29, 1985 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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