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## Small town basketball Yeoman impressed by athletics program

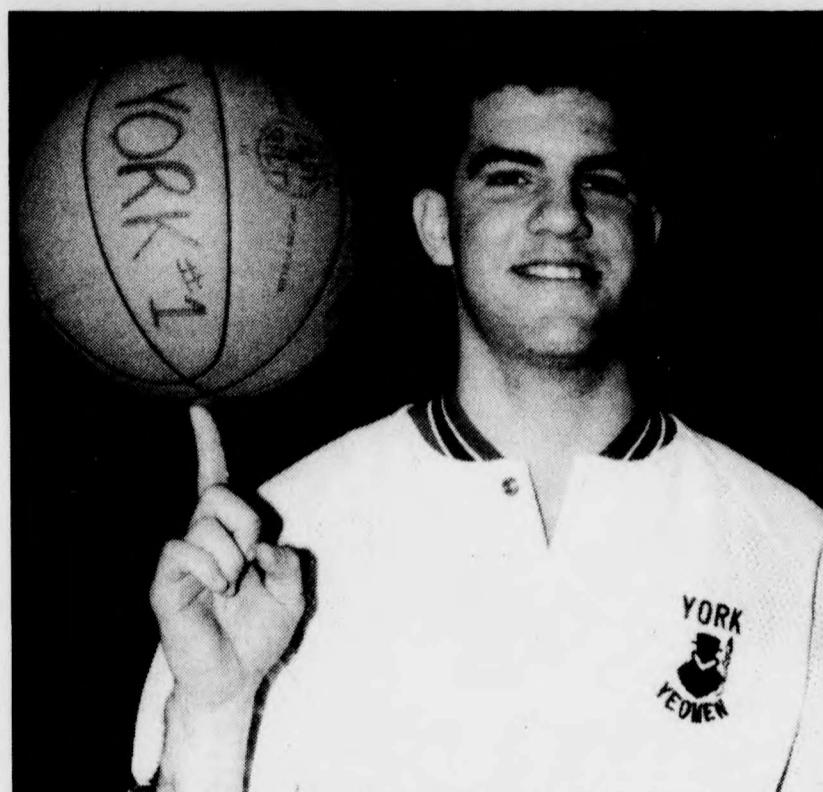
By RICHARD CLARKE

Mark Piazza, commonly known to his Yeomen teammates as "Pizza," has been playing basketball for the last 13 years. The 6', 175 lb. freshman guard hailing from the small town of Port Colborne, Ontario is trying to make his mark in the big city through our own York U.

Despite being the MVP of a highly-touted high school squad, Mark's first priority upon arrival at university was not basketball.

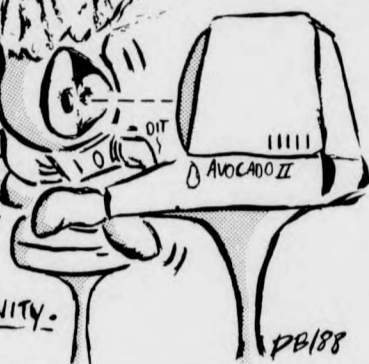
"I was just coming to get my schooling in, and if basketball came along that'd be fine."

Basketball has indeed "come along" for this Phys. Ed. major. The transition has been a smooth one both in the classroom and on the court. Although not yet a major factor on the team, Piazza is happy to be contributing. "My role has been to



YORK #1, DREAM ON: Mark Piazza, "pizza" to his teammates, shows that in addition to basketball, he's also a creative writer. Seriously, Piazza could belong to a winner, hopefully.

AGAINST ASTRONOMICAL ODDS, ELMO KEYS UP A FORMULA ALLOWING HIM TO COMPLETELY UNDERSTAND THE CONCEPT OF INFINITY.



## Basketball Yeowoman team badgered by Brock squad

By RICHARD CLARKE

This weekend saw the end of the Yeowomen basketball season, as they suffered a 58-48 defeat at the hands of the Brock Badgers in the OUA A playoffs last Friday night.

Having played Brock twice previously and losing by narrow margins, the Yeowomen were expecting a tough game. "We knew it would be a hard fought battle," said coach Bill Pangos, "the score was a lot closer than the score would indicate."

York was able to slow the tempo down, and led by one point at the half. Relentless zone pressure by Brock in the second half wore the Yeowomen down and made them commit a few very costly mistakes.

The turning point in the game came on a controversial travelling violation late in the half that gave

Brock the momentum throughout the rest of the game.

Despite injuries that had brought the team down in the previous week, coach Pangos was pleased with their preparation and effort.

The Yeowomen were led by the outstanding performance of an injured Michelle Sund who had not practiced all week. "Michelle played with a lot of guts and determination," Pangos said, "she showed a lot of character by playing."

Overall, Pangos was quite impressed with the team's resilient effort throughout the season. Although, they lost this weekend, Pangos thought they ended the season on a good note and hopes with proper off-season conditioning they can become a strong contender next year.



come in and play hardest for two to three minutes and do what the coach tells me to do," Piazza said.

Piazza has been impressed by the athletics at York and by the university in general. He does, however, harbour a certain resentment for those who stereotype Phys. Ed. majors and athletes as "dumb jocks."

"Nobody is a basketball player or a football player," Mark says, "they just have a special talent and they might as well use it."

Piazza is business oriented as well, and while he hopes his pursuit of Phys. Ed. will lead to a career in teaching, he also intends to minor in business while at York.

## York gets ready for Western

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Hawks, but not before Laurier gave York another tough game. The game was tied at five after two periods, with York receiving markers from Andreoli, Small, Brian Macdonald, Nick Kiriakou, and Kent Brimmer. On the Laurier side of the ice Scott McCulloch was a one-man show, picking up four goals. He did receive some aid from teammate Greg Pulhaski, who contributed a goal and four assists. McCulloch's performance was not enough for the Hawks, however, as Nick Kiriakou gave York a 6-5 lead early in the third. York played some tough

defence and goalie Mark Applewhite shut down Laurier en route to a second victory and an advancement to the next playoff round.

York is now assured a spot in the final four of the OUA A by virtue of their top record in inter-divisional play this year. York's next series will be against Western, and they will be playing for home ice advantage as well as a psychological edge later in the playoffs. The Mustangs were easily the most effective team against York this year, managing one win and a tie in three opportunities vs. the 20-1-5 Yeomen.

## WINTERS COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### MARCH 1988

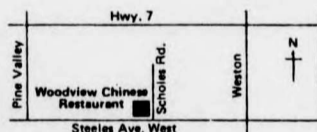
DATE	EVENT	TIME AND LOCATION
TUESDAY, 1st	POETRY READINGS: By Students	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, 7th	POETRY READING: Andrew Parkin	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 8th	POETRY READING: Jane Urquhart	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, 10th	POETRY READING: Paulette Jiles	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 15th	GRADUATE POETS NIGHT / CREATIVE WRITING	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 16th	LECTURE: Bernard Bergonzi "Bitterness & Criticism: Some Recent British Controversy"	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, 21st	FELLOWS' DINNER, followed by a talk by F.E.L. Priestley	Master's Dining Room / SCR, 5:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 23rd	POETRY READING: Kevin Crossley —Holland	Winter SCR, 4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 29th	PRESIDENT'S PRIZE STUDENTS	

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Tuesday, March 8, 1988  
12:30-2:00 p.m.  
4102 Sanford Fleming Building  
and

Downtown Toronto  
Tuesday, March 8, 1988  
5:30-7:00 p.m.  
Four Seasons Hotel  
and

York University  
Wednesday, March 9, 1988  
12:30-2:00 p.m.

030 Administrative Studies Building  
Speaker: DEAN CATHERINE VERTESI  
Director, MBA Program

There will be a formal presentation followed by a question and answer period.

(Entrance requirements include a 4-year undergraduate degree.)