

Basketball Yeomen drop to 0-4 with Laurentian loss

By MORLEY CONN

Marred by off court problems, the Yeomen basketball team still put in a valiant effort in losing 83-69 to the Laurentian Voyageurs at the Tait gym Sunday night.

With a mere eight man squad at his disposal, York coach Bob Bain was forced to start three first year players. The shortage of bodies was due to a number of injuries and the quitting of the team by two others. The loss, which leaves York 0-4 in divisional play, was attributed to the "fatigue factor." "We simply got tired," explained Bain.

The shorthanded Yeomen played hard for most of the first half. York's active zone defense forced many Voyageur turnovers that York converted into scoring opportunities. The York offense was led by the inspirational play of team captain Jeff McDermid (25 points, 13 rebounds), who scored 16 first-half points. The Yeomen repeatedly broke the Voyageur full court press, which resulted in easy layups that left York leading 27-18 with 8:53 to play in the half.

One of sharpshooter Mark Bellai's three (first half) three-point baskets, followed by a McDermid reverse layup left York up by 10, 36-26 with 4:23 to play. But a string of errors with less than four minutes in the half would cost the Yeomen the lead and eventually the game.

York's zone defence prevented Laurentian from establishing an inside game, but the Yeomen got burned by the long shots. The Laurentian guards would hurt York all game, hitting 13 three-pointers. After a three-pointer by Voyageur Norm Hann, a York foul on their ensuing inbound led to another three-point bucket, giving Laurentian a six-point play. A three-point launch by 'Little' Lloyd Pollard at the buzzer found Laurentian leading

46-45 at the half.

In the next 12 minutes of the second half, the two teams traded baskets and the Vees went up 65-62. With little over eight minutes to play, York's game began to falter.

The "fatigue factor" was evident as York gave up three turnovers in a span of less than two minutes. A sluggish York defence along with a shooting drought that lasted six minutes gave the lead to Laurentian for good. The battle under the boards, which had been even in the first half became a no-contest as the

Voyageurs cleaned the glass, taking second and third chances. A three-point hoop (his fifth) by Hann, who led his team with 20 points, gave the Voyageurs an 11-point lead and the ball game.

"There were not enough guys coming off the bench and we were missing our starting point guard," said Bellai. Yeomen injuries read like a NFL injury roster. Starting point guard Jeff Krupski has been a write-off for most of the season due to a knee injury that will take him under the knife soon. Krupski was one of

the only players back from last season, and his experience and control of the game tempo are much needed for the Yeomen to succeed. First year player Shelby Goldman, whose presence is also missed, had surgery recently and will be out indefinitely. Jim Clarke (seven points) and Mike Yuhasz (eight rebounds and York's player of the game) both played giving their best effort despite Clarke's suffering from the flu, and Yuhasz from some "bronchial ailment."

With both Jeff Root and Noah Rotman quitting the team, it appears

that Coach Bain will have an eight-man lineup for some time, maybe the season.

The loss leaves York in a three-way tie for third place in the Central Division with a playoff spot not out of the question. Coach Bain (like all York coaches) remains optimistic. "We should make the playoffs, aiming for second or third is not out of our reach."

The Yeomen's next home game will take place Friday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. when they take on Carleton.

Canadians on par with the Yankee spikers

By TOM BARLOW

The assumption that Canadian Volleyball is inferior to volleyball played in the U.S. was disproved during last weekend's Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball Classic.

Most fans at the tournament expected the American teams, especially California's Long Beach 49ers, to be superior to the Canadian teams. However, the 49ers could manage only a fourth-place finish and the other American team, the Penn State Nittany Lions, was knocked out of playoff contention in the preliminary round.

Long Beach setter Ryan Menneally was impressed by the high caliber of play at the tournament.

Citing the beach as an easily accessible year round training centre, Menneally noted that "our teams seem to focus on developing the well-rounded player. In two-on-two beach ball you can't specialize so you have to become good on offence and defence."

York's team, now ranked third

SPORTS COMMENT

in Canada, carries several specialists. Veteran Yeoman Tony Vella for example is used almost exclusively as a back court player. According to York coach Wally Dyba, "The nature of the game is becoming more geared toward the use of specialist players."

Beyond skill and style, several Canadian players see a psychological difference between Canadian and U.S. volleyball.

Bill Knight, York's Captain pointed out that in his experience as a national team member, the key difference between Canadian and American collegiate volleyball is one of attitude.

"We seem to accept mistakes. They (American players) push themselves harder — they never give up," said Knight.

Coach Dyba considers this difference in attitude to be a cultural one. "Canadians are afraid of competitive sport," explained the Yeoman coach. Many Canadians look down on competitiveness itself."

Dyba also noted that in Canada, competitive excellence is not recognized by the media. Using the Excalibur Classic as an example, Dyba noted that in spite of having the top teams in North America at the tournament and strong fan support (over one thousand people watched the final match), the professional media virtually ignored the competition.

Ray Ratelle, coach of the Long Beach 49ers, was surprised that in spite of a strong pool of collegiate players, the Canadian national team is not an international contender (Canada failed to qualify for the Seoul Olympics).

According to many insiders, the reason for Canada's weak showing is essentially financial. Bill

Knight explained that a significant financial chasm exists between the American and Canadian national volleyball programme.

"A top American player can make \$100,000 a year with endorsements and beach (tournament) money. In Canada, we are allotted \$450 a month."

As a result, top Canadian players realizing they cannot live on the small financial benefits often travel to the more lucrative European professional leagues. With proper funding, and its strong volleyball programme, Canada should become a dominant force in international volleyball.

Last weekend's Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball classic was not only a victory for the Yeomen, but a victory for Canadian volleyball. The estimated 3,000 fans who attended the three days of tournament play were given first hand proof that Canadian collegiate volleyball is not only entertaining — it is the best in North America.

Calumet College General Meeting and The Ainger Financial Statements April 1, 1988

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Students of Calumet College

We have examined the balance sheet of Calumet College General Meeting as at April 30, 1988 and the statements of General Fund revenues and expenditures and Trust Fund revenues and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of Calumet College General Meeting as at April 30, 1988 and the results of its financial activities for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Ontario
May 19, 1988

SHARP AND SHARP
Chartered Accountants

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1988	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	1988 1987
Bank	\$16,674 \$20,168
Accounts receivable - Visitor's Office	374 324
Other	1,215 3,405
Current portion of Note receivable	18,263 28,897
Investment in Pages Plus (Note 2)	15,000 ---
	\$33,263 \$28,897

LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	1988 1987
Accounts payable	\$3,992 \$2,186
Unallocated CUC/CYCF Trust Fund	27 27
	4,019 2,213
SURPLUS	
Balance, Beginning of year	26,684 25,978
Surplus for the year	2,560 706
Balance, End of year	\$33,263 \$28,897

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
REVENUE	1988 1987
Grants - York University	\$39,710 \$42,653
Interest	996 ---
Other Income	665 1,312
	41,371 43,965

EXPENDITURES	
Calumet Absolute and Independent	2,283 ---
Calumet Alumni Association	1,425 2,750
Calumet College Loan Fund	1,350 ---
Calumetro	2,538 4,803
College handbook	---
Computer expense	1,322 1,195
Connection	937 568
Discretionary Fund	155 145
Dormitories	332 300
Equipment	3,550 227
Eric Winter Award	500 ---
Events	2,459 2,750
Fin. Aids	1,648 3,348
Furniture upholstery/drapes and blinds	42 1,280
Leban and Guy Alliances	1,003 ---
Miscellaneous	1,522 1,189
Office supply, printing and stationery	1,457 1,134
Postage	7,249 3,563
Professional fees	800 1,090
Salary - Information officer	---
Special functions	6,976 4,289
Sports	7,439 5,203
Supervisory committee	---
Telephone	1,584 2,049
	47,311 43,259

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING TRUST FUNDS STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
REVENUE	1988 1987
Grants	\$17,000 \$6,429
EXPENDITURES	1988 1987
CYCF Investment in Pages Plus	8,500 ---
Transferred to General Fund	8,500 ---
Bookkeeping	---
Calumet Fine Arts Association	---
Burglar Alarm	---
Oakdale Community School Connection	---
Philosophy students	---
Youth Connection	---
	17,000 6,365

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2. INVESTMENT IN PAGES PLUS	
The entire 1987/1988 trust fund was allocated to a desktop publishing centre called Pages Plus jointly owned and operated by Calumet College General Meeting (CCGM) and the Council of the York Student Federation (YSF).	
All profits from the centre are to be retained in the business. In the event of liquidation of the centre, any remaining funds are to be dispersed on the basis of capital investment by the partners. The capital investment of the partners is determined as follows:	
CYCF: 1/2 of the \$17,000 Trust Fund grant	
CUGM: 1/2 of the \$17,000 Trust Fund grant plus the \$6,500 allocation from the General Fund	