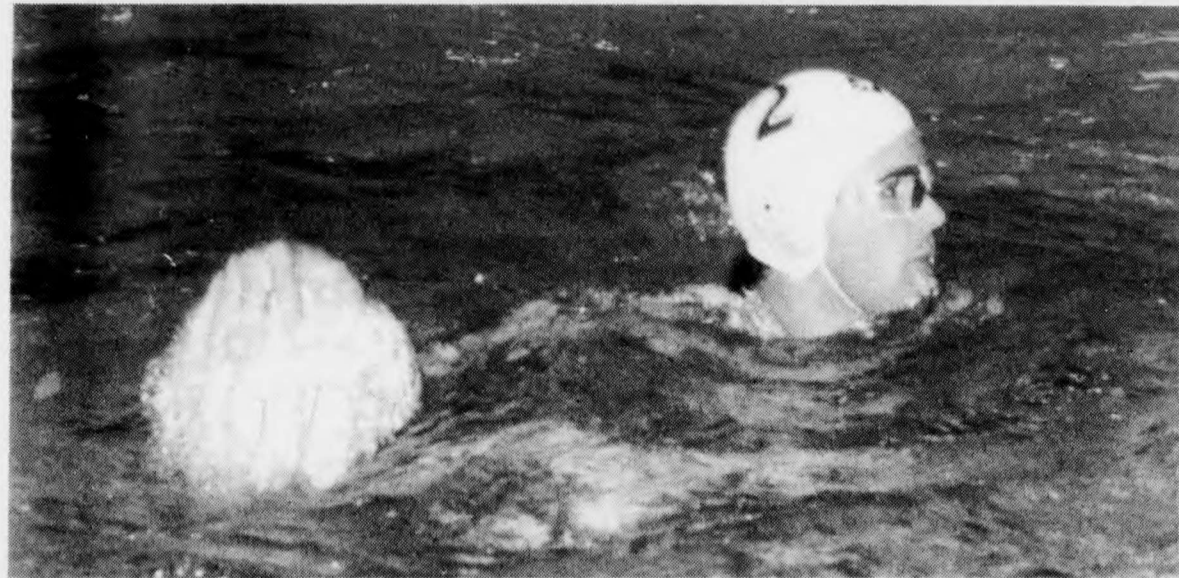


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Ruling allows female polo players in men's pool



BOBBING TO THE BEAT: York water polo captain Derrick Weyrauch had a hot hand at last weekend's match against RMC, scoring a hat-trick and adding a goal in the second game.

By JAMES HOGGETT

York's water polo Yeomen competed last weekend in the Early Bird Tournament here at the Tait McKenzie pool, splitting their two games.

If one recalls last year the water polo squad did not make the playoffs because they were penalized for playing female athlete Kim Schweitzer by the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA). Because of York's stand last year, female athletes are now allowed to compete in OUAA.

Ironically enough, the two teams which protested the loudest about Schweitzer last year (Western and Toronto) both competed in the tournament with a female athlete on each squad.

York started off on the right foot by defeating RMC 8-4. The top goal scorer for York was captain Derrick

Weyrauch who scored three goals. Other scorers were rookie Bobby Haggart with two and Richard Wells, Jonathan Lisus and Mike Hickstein who each had one.

In their next game the Yeomen faced Ottawa, the strongest team in the Eastern division. York fell behind 4-1 in the first half, but managed a comeback in the second, scoring four goals. However it was not enough as Ottawa squeaked by the Yeomen by a score of 6-5. The goal scorers for York were Wells with three and Weyrauch and Lisus with one each. York's fine play was credited to the efforts of goalkeeper John Dawson who made numerous tough saves and kept York in the game.

York's next tournament is on October 11, at McMaster.

Hole-digging Yeomen tame favoured 'Stangs in scrappy rugby game

By NICK LORUSSO

"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it." That was coach Michael Dinning's post game assessment of the York Yeomen's 21-16 win over the heavily favoured Western Mustangs in rugby action last Saturday.

"Our problem today was that the team was playing with too much enthusiasm," coach Dinning said. "Therefore, we kept digging a hole for ourselves throughout the game." That hole, however, was not dug deep enough, as the Yeomen held off the charging Mustangs in the final minutes to gain the victory in the scrappy, hard-fought game.

The story of the game for the

Yeomen was Gary Fowler. Promoted from the second team only two weeks ago and playing in his first game, Fowler went five for five on penalty kicks, including one from about 48 yards, and scored 15 points. Rowan Saunders, with a try for four points and Darryl Cook with two conversions accounted for the rest of the Yeomen scoring.

In picking up their second win of the year, against one loss, the Yeomen moved into a four-way tie for first in their division along with McMaster, Waterloo and their opponents this Saturday, the Queen's Golden Gaels.



THIS ISN'T WRESTLING! Teammates come to this Yeoman's rescue as two 'Stangs put on the stranglehold.

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Lacrosse clubs battle for support

By JOEL SCOLER

Despite the fact that lacrosse is Canada's national sport, as of now it does not exist as a varsity sport in Ontario universities. Lacrosse clubs throughout Ontario universities are in the midst of a frustrating battle for the support of their school's administration which would enable them to apply for varsity status. Without varsity status, field lacrosse cannot receive funding from the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA).

Currently, eight universities in Ontario have field lacrosse clubs. The West division consists of Water-

loo, Western Ontario, Brock and McMaster. The East division houses York, Toronto, Queen's and Carleton.

One of the major obstacles these lacrosse clubs face is the discouraging lack of fan support for their matches. The York field lacrosse club is trying to obtain new fans by creating school awareness of field lacrosse. They have quickly come to realize that it is a slow and painful process.

Unlike some schools in the OUAA, the York administration is in favour of field lacrosse becoming a varsity sport. Dave Chambers, York's

athletic director, has said that he would like to see the sport go varsity. According to Neil Pike, a member of York's team, "this is a test year and the OUAA will be checking school attendance records at tournaments."

The University of Toronto's lacrosse team finds themselves in a similar dilemma as their counterparts at York. Although the administration is behind them, they will not get the needed funds until they are a varsity team. U of T, along with York, represents the backbone of the push for lacrosse obtaining varsity status.

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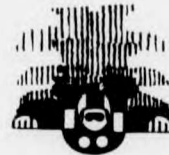
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