

# MUG SHOTS.



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**I FINALLY STOPPED ONE:** Dave Andreoli loses it off the end of his stick while being hooked by a Gryphon. The Yeomen devoured their opposition as they have done all season. The Yeomen record stood at 10-0 heading into this week.

## Hockey Yeomen keep on rolling face Toronto Friday at Varsity

By "HOWIE" MARR

"It's Graham Wise conditioning that has us in the shape we are today," says Yeoman winger Kent Brimmer.

The hockey Yeomen went into their two matches this past week with a small contingent of players to do battle with Guelph and Windsor. Forced to play with nine forwards and four defencemen because of injuries, the Yeomen were not bothered by their extra duties and, in fact, dominated their opponents as they have done all season.

The Guelph Gryphons arrived at the Ice Palace just in time to become the ninth consecutive victim of a powerful York team. The line of Greg Rolston, Brian MacDonald, and Nick Kiriakou simply skated circles around the Guelph squad. MacDonald had four goals and two assists, Rolston three goals and two assists, while Kiriakou had seven assists.

### York 10, Guelph 2

The Yeomen got off to a quick start against the Gryphons, and it

was 6-0 before Guelph could even get on the board. York goalie Scott Mosey could be excused if he got a little bored playing net.

The Yeomen went on to make it 10-1 in the third period, and Guelph was able to score one more goal late in the game to make the final score 10-2. Other goal scorers for the Yeomen were Rob Crocock, Brian Small, and Tom VanNatler.

The Yeomen received more inspired defence from their depleted defense. Dave Andreoli, Crocock, Mike James and Bill Maguire pulled together to make Mosey's job look easy. "We are in such great shape, we can hold on in the short run," said James after the game. The Yeomen definitely didn't show any signs of tiring against the Gryphons, playing at full speed for the full 60 minutes.

Going into the second match of the week on Friday, York's opponents, the Windsor Lancers, had lost only one game all year, leaving them as strong playoff contenders in the West. But the Yeomen proved to be too much for Windsor handing the Lancers a 5-1 defeat. The victory pushed York's record to 10-0, good

enough for a second place ranking in the CIAU, behind number one Calgary.

### York 5, Windsor 1

The trio of Rolston, Kiriakou, and MacDonald continued their domination in the Windsor game. Rolston picked up two goals and two assists, Kiriakou had a goal and two assists, while MacDonald contributed a goal and an assist. Picking up the other goal for York was Nevin Kardum.

The Yeomen defence was solid once again, giving up only one goal to the Lancers. Goalie Scott Mosey and the whole Yeomen team are playing superb defensive hockey; with last week's games, the team has lowered its goals against average below two.

The Yeomen have a psychologically important game this Friday against traditional rival Toronto. The Blues are off to a poor start this year, but will be at home in Varsity when they face the Yeomen.

## Coaches failed to read rules

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however, a two-thirds majority vote is needed, therefore the athletes were ruled eligible.

"The eight to zero vote that was conducted at the coaches meeting only represents their opinion," Murray said. "The problem is a lot of times the coaches think that when they pass a rule, it automatically becomes a rule and that's not what happens in the OUAA."

Since the vote amongst the coordinators was so close and the coaches were not pleased with the decision, Murray referred the issue to a special judicial committee. That committee decided not to hear the case because there was no documentation to indicate that in fact such a waterpolo rule existed.

As far as the OUAA is concerned, the issue is dead. However, the coaches are still upset over the situation.

"I think what happened can be linked to two things," said Ray Johnson, President of the OUAA. "First, the National training centre ceased to exist in Ottawa, and therefore the rule preventing centralized and carded athletes from playing (which in this case affected the Uni-

versity of Ottawa and Carleton) was no longer needed."

Johnson added that matters were complicated by "the centre being recently moved to Toronto and the team currently rents out space from the University of Toronto for their practices." Obviously the coaches assumed that the same rules would apply as when the centre was in Ottawa, but such was not the case.

The second reason Johnson points out was that "the coaches just obviously did not bother to read the rules." He also cites the athletic directors for blame. "The athletic directors are given the rules and regulations each year before the year starts," Johnson said. "It is their responsibility to pass that on to their coaches and in turn the coach is supposed to, if he's on the ball, find out what the rules are before the season starts as some rules do change from year to year."

"I do not like what George (Gross) did," said Bryan Robertson, assistant head coach at York, "but I've got to give him credit for searching through the rules and finding out that there was no rule preventing him from using those athletes."

Outraged over the final decision of

the OUAA, York's Kevin Jones explained, "I cannot understand how athletic directors can have so little concern for our sport and yet at the same time present to be the ones who make the final decisions."

Jones feels that he and his fellow coaches in the OUAA went through all the necessary procedures to make sure that this rule was in the books. "Yet now," Jones said, "the OUAA seems to be telling us that it's the coaches' fault in that we did not read the rules."

"We were told that we've been operating under a gentleman's agreement since 1980," Jones explained. "If that's the case, then we've all been gentlemen until this time when we had a new University of Toronto coach who evidently is not a gentleman."

Just recently, the University of Carleton has put forth a motion asking the OUAA to consider the area of centralized and carded athletes in terms of the whole OUAA, and whether or not they should be permitted to play in the league.

Obviously we have not yet heard the last of the conflicts surrounding centralized and carded athletes in the OUAA.

ANDRE SOUPHOUN