

## FIRST MEETING HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENTS OF YORK UNIVERSITY

**Purpose:** A student association (academic & social) which helps students with hearing-impairments to overcome barriers

**Who:** Open to all York Students

**When:** Tuesday, November 25, 1986  
6-7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Meet at the Centre for Handicapped Students, Room 101H Behavioural Sciences Building (Refreshments)

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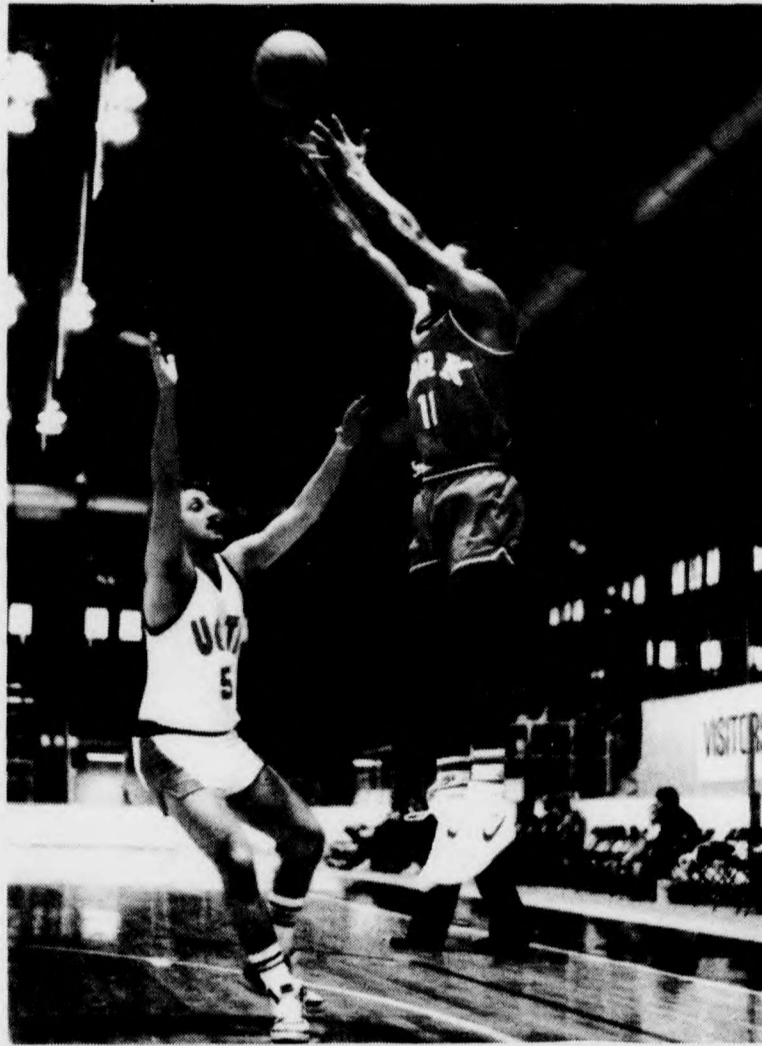
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## Coach Bain experiments as York drops three in tournament



FLYING HIGH: Rookie Lance Winn shows good form getting off this outside jump shot.

By DAVID BUNDAS

Although York dropped all three of their games at last weekend's John McManus Invitational basketball tournament at the University of Toronto, there's no need to throw in the white towel.

The Yeomen don't begin their regular season schedule until January and these exhibition games afford coach Bob Bain an opportunity to test players abilities in different situations.

In their third game against Trois Rivieres, York ran up a 36-16 lead and eventually dropped a 93-91 decision. It was evident, though, that Bain was not primarily concerned with winning the game. "We are playing everyone now, to determine the style our team will take."

Bain frequently experimented with a full court man-to-man press defence in the tournament, but wasn't particularly pleased with what he saw. "It's nice to find out these things before Christmas, however," Bain added.

Stu Levinsky was good for 22 points in the game, with Jeff McDermid adding 16 and Lance Winn chipping in with 15, to lead the Yeomen offensively.

In the other games York was defeated by University of Saskatchewan 94-81, with Stu Levinsky again leading York with 20 points. Against the Acadia Axemen York could only muster 67 points compared to their 85, facing a tough Acadia defence. McDermid scored 19 points to lead his team.

## Life in Sports Media

By NICK LAPICCIRELLA

Aspiring sportscasters had the opportunity last Saturday to listen to the experiences of professionals in that field.

In a seminar held as part of Radio York's "On-Air '86" conference on the broadcast arts, Jerry Howarth and Vic Rauter discussed their different careers in the field.

Howarth, who is the colour commentator for the Toronto Blue Jays on CJCL Radio, brings the audience immediate coverage, with an instant look at what is going on. Rauter, an anchorperson on The Sports Network (TSN) has an opportunity to look at the day's sports events, and presents the audience with a complete sports package.

Howarth was born in the US, graduating with an economics degree, and also considered becoming a lawyer. He always liked sports, playing college ball, and later worked as a sports editor for several newspapers.

In 1973 he moved to Salt Lake City and began as an assistant manager of a local minor league. As assistant general manager, he learned how to market the team, and soon became an on-air promotional director.

Howarth later diversified, taking a position as an economic director of the team in Salt Lake City. However, he was asked to return to sports to help a fledgling franchise, the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

In the late 1970s, he was hired as a part-time replacement for Early Wynn, a commentator for the Blue Jays, and in 1981, moved to Toronto to assume the position full-time.

Although Vic Rauter has no university or college degree, his hard work and determination has made him a respected sports journalist in Toronto. Rauter attended Humber College, taking a programme that encompassed radio, television, and newspaper.

After a year at the school, he began sending tapes of his work to prospective employers, and Toronto



HE CALLS 'EM LIKE HE SEES 'EM: Jerry Howarth

radio station CFTR hired him as an editorial assistant.

While there, he tore copy from the wire service machines, and learned what kind of coffee everyone liked. With time, however, Rauter gained experience, and was promoted to City Hall reporter for CFTR.

He then worked at Global, becoming a reporter for the network's Sportsline show, even though he had no particular affection for sports. He became a sports anchorman for CBLT's newscast and after being fired he joined TSN.

Both Howarth and Rauter believe that their diversity in the field has helped them along the road to success. "Don't be afraid to move around," was the advice given to Howarth by his friend Bob Murphy. Rauter, on the other hand, has stayed close to home, but attributes the variety of his experience from station to station as an aid to his staying power.

While each has come from different backgrounds, both feel that they achieved success through hard work and a determination to do well.