

Foiled again

Fencing: now's your chance

"Fencing, in a way, is like a martial art because the individual learns to defend himself," says Richard Polatynski, coach of the varsity fencing team.

"Karate movements and ballet stances as well as other actions are involved in the execution of the smooth transition from each stroke or jab."

The varsity team is beginning a brand new season and it is in its fourth year under Polatynski.

He thinks potential participants are intimidated by fencing because they have had no experience, but he tries to dispel that worry.

"We're looking for new faces," he says. "Experience is not necessary to become a varsity fencer."

The team competes with three types of weapons, the foil, the epee and the sabre. In women's fencing competitions only the foil is used, perhaps because of tradition or

because it is lighter than the other two weapons.

To score while using the foil or epee a specific amount of pressure must be exerted by the attacker. A light and a beeping noise indicates a score. In a foil match the target of the attacker is the torso whereas the target in epee competition is the whole body.

Four officials determine if a fencer has hit a target area in sabre duelling. The target area is the upper body, including the arms and head.

The fencing field is a strip or "piste", 14 meters long which is usually covered with copper, which serves as an electric ground. Competition is five minutes in length and five hits constitute a win.

Practices are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6 to 8 pm and Saturday from 4 to 6 pm. New members are welcome.

Mustangs...

...and Axemen

Vanier Cup time again

By Ian Wasserman

This Saturday at 1 pm is football time, with the Vanier Cup up for grabs, as the Canadian College bowl game is played.

The match-up for this year's game is a repeat of last year's with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs taking on the Acadia Axemen from Nova Scotia. Western beat U of Calgary 24-22 in the Forest City

bowl, while Acadia beat Queens by a 35-22 score.

Both teams in this year's game feature top performers. Western has quarterback Jamie Bond and running backs Ross Tripp and Bill Rozelowsky. Acadia counters with the duo of All Canadian quarterback Bob Cameron and wide receiver Bob Stracina.

Plenty of tickets are available for the match at Varsity Stadium.

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The Yeowomen swim team travelled to Guelph to capture a bronze with 210 points in the Guelph relays last Saturday.

University of Toronto took first place with 360 points and McMaster

came second with 285. Queen's, Guelph and Ryerson came fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

A medley relay team of Cathy Alexander, Bernie MacGregor, Lynn Tomlinson and Liz McGregor captured second for York with a 4:50 time. Alexander, Denise Comptois and Chris Lovett-Doust combined their efforts in the 300 back stroke relay to place second with a time of 3:38.

The breast stroke relay team of Bernie McGregor, Judy McCaffrey and Anne Querengessor made another notable swim for York with a third place finish of 4:04.

The addition of May Lau to the team gives the Yeowomen a backstroker with international experience. Lau, originally from Singapore, has competed in the Southeast Asia Peninsula Games and in the Asian Age Group. Although she has not competed for five years she says she enjoys swimming with the Yeowomen.

"I'm excited about the prospect of training again," she said. "I also like York, especially residence life."

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When a Snow Emergency condition is declared in Metropolitan Toronto this is promulgated through local radio stations, and if it is found necessary to declare an emergency at the University at any other time this will be carried by Radio York. "Snow Emergency" signs will also be displayed at all entrances to the Campus.

The degree of co-operation shown by members of the

community will determine the effectiveness of snow removal, which presents problems because of the substantial number of vehicles belonging to residents which are parked overnight on campus. The above measures will enable a more efficient use to be made of snow clearing equipment, particularly during the night hours, which should prove beneficial to all.

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