

## York tennis teams excell

By CAROL FERGUSON

Last weekend the womens tennis team finished the season with a strong showing in the WITCA tennis championships at Ottawa.

To qualify for the tournament the girls had to place in one of the top three positions in the first section of the tournament held simultaneously at Queens and Western two weeks ago. York came second in the tournament at Kingston, behind U of T; U of Montreal came third.

Nancy Green who has played on the team for four years came second in the singles behind Jane O'Hara, second best ladies singles player in Canada. York's second doubles team, composed of Ruth-Ann Whipp and Laurie Grant, came first defeating six other teams. Eva Hill and Sandra Davies, Yorks first doubles team came third and Erica Wassif-Suleiman who played second singles came third of Queens. The team's combined point total placed

them second and entitled them to a birth in the finals in Ottawa last weekend.

There were six universities at the Ottawa finals. Three from each first section of the tournament. Nancy Green again played some fine games only to come second to Jane O'Hara of U of T. The second doubles team played the most sets at the tournament because of the close competition only to come third.

U of T again came first. York came third following McMaster by only four points. Mrs. Lackey, womens tennis coach, was optimistic about next years team and is looking forward to better performances from this years excellent rookies.

## Oarsmen look good

York's Junior Varsity crew, after a poor 6th place finish at Brock last weekend looked much better this week in a Western University Regatta. The crew, consisting of 5 fresh and only 3 experienced oarsmen — Dave Scrutton, Larry Hallet, and player-coach Don McLeish, placed 4th of 8 more experienced boats.

York's light freshman crew, entered in the heavy varsity race, again proved no match for the heavier, more experienced crews from other schools. York finished 5th of 5 boats, with Western winning the race.

The freshman race this week proved York may finally have what it takes. After a disappointing 4th place finish at Brock last week, both of York's freshman crews qualified for the final in their respective heats. York's heavy frosh, who qualified despite a broken rudder at the half way point in their mile heat, went on to place 2nd to Brock in the final. In an exciting race, which Brock won by only a boat length, York proved they finally have what it takes to beat teams such as McMaster, U of T, and Western. York's light frosh finished 7th in the final.

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By IAN NEILL



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