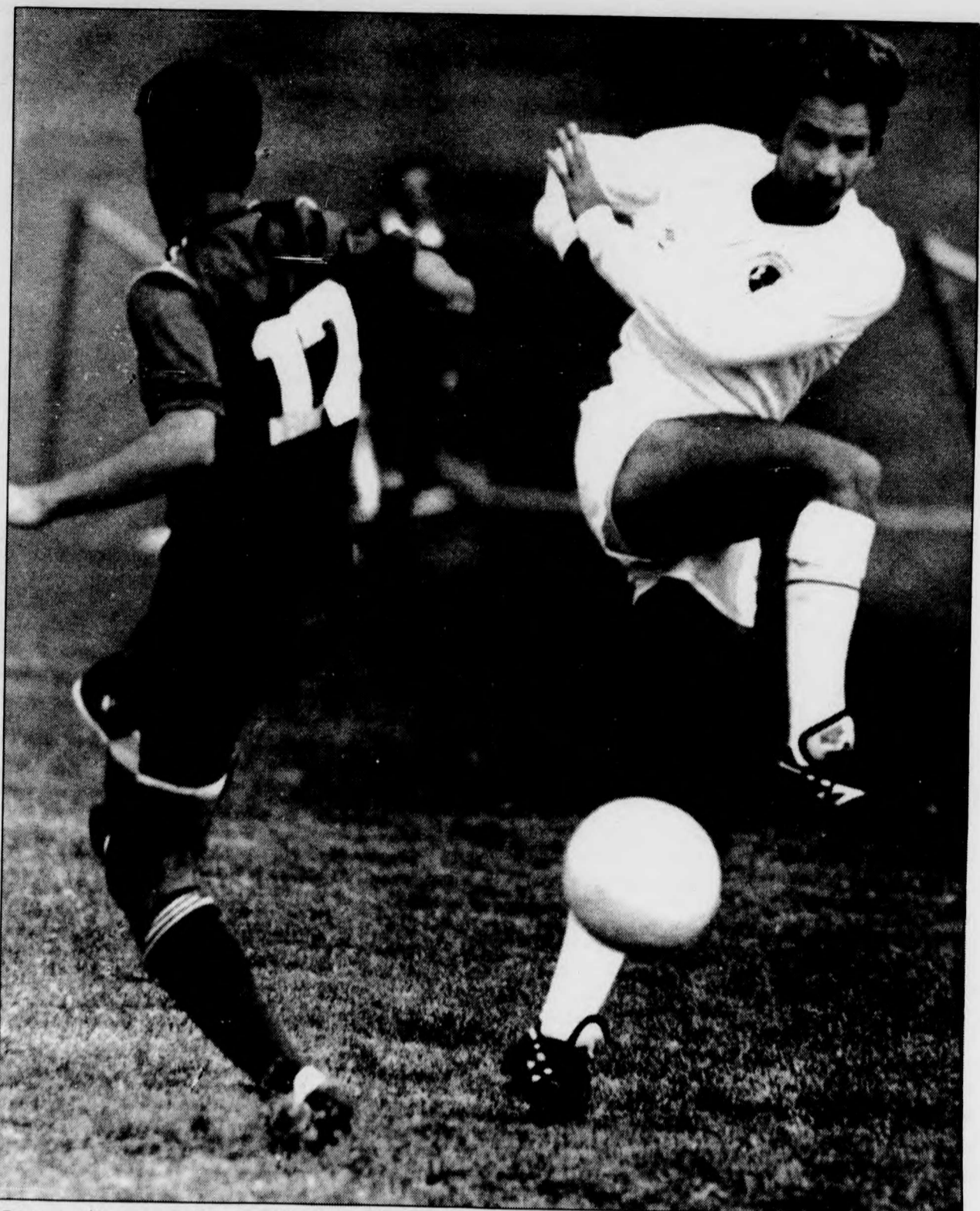


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A Yeoman forward heads one over a flat-footed RMC Redman.



It's over here pal: Bryson Madeley (in white) gives a sample of York's dominance in beating RMC to the ball.

## Three point weekend for soccer Yeomen

by Renato Filice

The soccer Yeomen overshadowed the Royal Military College Redmen in a 4-0 one-sided affair.

From the starting whistle the Yeomen dominated the game and were relentless throughout. The Redmen were unable to gain control of the play in the Yeomen zone for the first five minutes of the opening half. When Redman forward Jim Murray finally did make a good attempt to penetrate the York 18-yard line, he was rudely interrupted by York's stalwart stopper Dario Gasparotto who proved to be a nemesis for the crewcut boys from RMC.

The first tally of the game came early in the first half when York's own "fabulous Madeley brothers" (Hunter and Bryson) combined to put one past Redman keeper Dave Lauckner. It was Hunter's first of two for the contest.

There was little relief for the Redmen because of the tremendous pressure all around their end zone by the dangerous trio of Proskos, Daley and Lopez. And indeed it was Lopez who eventually found the net to put York up 2-0.

The Redmen managed a shot on net midway through the opening half and showed some faint signs of mounting a comeback.

"Despite their poor record against the Yeomen, the Redmen are a much improved soccer team and you have to give them credit," said York head coach Eric Willis.

The Redmen showed good ball control breaking out of their zone but were usually confronted by a wall of white York shirts at midfield where the Yeomen controlled the match at will.

With an ominous sky threatening rain, the teams changed ends and the Yeomen assumed the wind advantage.

A short bout of overconfidence on the part of the Yeomen gave the Redmen a little room to gain some ground.

A free kick opportunity came to the Redmen when York's Mike Mcghee took a yellow card just outside the box from referee Jeff Paige. This was Mcghee's third yellow of the season earning him a one-game vacation. Failing to convert this chance, the Redmen were a very frustrated crew.

Daley rubbed salt on the wound with York's third goal of the game, making it look very easy after taking a Proskos pass and waltzing in past one Redmen defender and the goalkeeper Lauckner to bulge the twine.

Minutes later, Hunter Madeley nailed the coffin shut on the checker-jerseyed visitors with his second of the match.

Ref. Paige called the game with 15 minutes to go as the electrical storm loomed overhead sealing York's victory and ending RMC's misery.

The Yeomen went into Sunday's match against Queen's Golden Gaels with their centre-forward, Hunter Madeley sidelined with a sprained ligament at the knee.

Madeley was replaced by Alvin Fredericks who was later a victim of a disputable offside call by the linesman who took away what would have been the game's first goal.

Queen's came to the Yeomen early, securing a free kick only 20 seconds into the match. York, however, nullified Queen's efforts by strong defensive play led by Irwin Costa.

The playing field was levelled off substantially for this contest with most of the first half comprised of end to end battles.

Ample pressure was applied from both sides but as Queen's coach Dr. John Walker said, "Pressure doesn't mean a thing until it's in the back of the net".

A tough defensive effort by both teams resulted in a 1-1 tie. But York's assistant coach Norm Crandles was disappointed, saying, "The Yeomen should have had four goals."

## Soccer Yeowomen unbeaten in three games

by Paul Headrick

The Yeowomen soccer team remain in first place after three games in five days, in which they showed the form of potential national champions, yet mystified their fans with moments in which all their confidence seemed to disappear.

Last Wednesday the Yeowomen destroyed Ryerson 10-0, on Saturday they struggled to draw fourth-place Carleton 2-2 and on Sunday they recovered to dominate Trent 5-0.

The Yeowomen attacked down the wings to open the Ryerson game, with Paula Ursini repeatedly beating her mark to the flag and crossing into the box. Ryerson was left confused by the flank attacks and Sue Gough began the gutting of the defence with a long gallop through midfield, scoring with a low shot from 20 yards. The Yeowomen maintained a furious attack to lead 6-0 at the half and they hardly relented on the way to the 10-0 victory with Sam Hellens and Heather Gough scoring three goals each.

York's head coach David Bell was pleased with the game, pointing out, "It's possible to play badly against a bad team." Unfortunately, the truth of his words were born out against fourth-place Carleton. The Yeowomen dominated Carleton territorially, but scored only once in the first half when Allison McEnteer put away a

direct free kick.

York lost composure when goalkeeper Cheryl Punnett (named Yeowomen of the month this week) had to leave the game after the first half and Sue Gough came off with an injury just after the second half began. Carleton took advantage of some tentative work by the Yeowomen in front of their own goal and put away a loose ball to draw even.

With 15 minutes left, a Carleton forward drew York's substitute goalkeeper Patty Senatore out of the net, then crossed the ball to a teammate in scoring position, but York defender Monica Verronneau raced across from the far full-back spot to cover, forcing the shot wide. Only seconds later Verronneau was victimized when she tried to control a difficult ball at the edge of the area. A Carleton forward stole possession and scored with a quick high shot that caught Senatore off the line.

The Yeowomen gained a draw when Carleton gave up a corner with seconds remaining. Paula Ursini drove her kick on a line past Carleton's keeper to the far post where Hellens hit a glancing header for the tie.

The Yeowomen were a different team the next day against Trent. Early in the match Erin Bower moved up from her stopper position to gather in a loose ball in the Trent half, and when no one challenged her she accelerated toward the goal, driving a high

shot from 20 yards for her first goal as a Yeowoman. Only minutes later Hellens took the ball wide and chipped a cross into the box, where Allison Macanteer timed her run perfectly and produced a classic header to put York up by two.

With Macanteer and Bower setting the example, York's midfield offered the forwards more support in this match than in any previous, and the attack was too much for Trent. The Yeowomen strung together passes and were first on every loose ball, and by the half they had built their lead to 4-0 on goals from Anne-Marie Rankin and Paula Ursini.

York added one more goal in the second half, when Pat Rumeo received a low cross from Hellens and scored from close range.

No one seemed concerned after the game that even with their five goals, the Yeowomen wasted a clutch of scoring opportunities with sloppy shooting.

Bell said, after the match, that his team seems to have recovered its cohesion and spirit. The Yeowomen will get a chance to prove him right when they play second place U of T on Friday. Trent's head coach Wes Shaver said York has more talent than U of T but seems to have a motivation problem at times. If York needs any extra motivation, it may have been supplied by an article in a U of T newspaper that accused the Yeowomen of overconfidence.