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For better or worse

Leora Aisenberg

Partaking in illicit activities has always been a favourite pastime of university students. Considering the enormous appetite for spectator sports in North American society, it is not surprising that more and more York students are delving into the underworld of betting.

If one looks closely enough, there are numerous indications that cafeteria food is not the only gamble being taken at York. have you ever noticed:

- the number of discarded *Toronto Sun*s lying around, minus the "spreads"?
- that betting is the second most frequently discussed topic in Central Square (running closely behind fashion)?
- the substantial increase of absences during night school classes on Mondays?
- that a recent issue of *Obiter Dicta*, Osgoode's newspaper, gave odds on the law school's co-ed football games?
- the amount of losers drowning their sorrows in beer every lunchtime?
- the endless lineups at the bank?

Of course some people on campus remain unaware that a bookmarker is not a person who staples texts together. Football coach Frank Cosentino firmly maintains that—luckily for the Yeomen—he never gambles. But then, to a true gambler, football is only one in a myriad of armchair athletics.

Lunch money is often at stake for baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, even pinball (ever been in the pinball room at Administrative Studies for more than ten minutes?).

M. bets to win money. Others cite peer influence and thrillseeking as reasons for sports betting. Says J.R. (no relation to

Ewing): "It's the same experience as going to the racetrack and placing ten bucks on a horse. When you see that horse get ahead in the last stretch, it's like having a psychological orgasm."

B. is no rookie bookie. He's been in the business for quite a while, and has a few clients who bet as much as one hundred and twenty-five dollars per game. His advice to novice bettors? "Lose."

Unfortunately, losing is one of the more inevitable aspects of betting. To avoid such a fate, R. (the Risky) bases his choices on the early lines he gets from Vegas every Sunday night. Some of his hot tips for this week: Tampa Bay, favoured by three over Cleveland, Washington by four over Seattle, San Diego by six over Kansas City...



York Kickers miss out on points

Everton Cummings

It was a rather disappointing weekend for York's soccer Yeomen as they were able to collect only one point out of a possible four. On Saturday the Yeomen played to a one all tie with the Western Mustangs. York's goal scorer in that game was Paul Berkhuisen.

On Sunday the Yeomen were surprised even more when they played a fired-up and very physical McMaster squad. For three quarters of the game both teams were unable to score. The play went from end to end with both teams getting an even amount of chances to take the lead. Yeoman rookie Ben Abbassi, who was a constant

threat to the Marauder defense, missed two glorious opportunities from within the 6 yard line. With approximately 40 minutes to play, the physical nature of the game started to take its toll, and York was the unfortunate victim. Yeomen fullback Tony D'Agostinos was sidelined with an ankle injury and Peter Kovacs was red carded when he came to the aid of teammate Enzo Casullo. Playing handicapped, York lost a close game 1-0.

Yeomen coach Erick Willis was still pleased with his team's play and quickly pointed out that there are still eight games left in the season. After the game he praised his team for playing so gallantly even though they were a man short.

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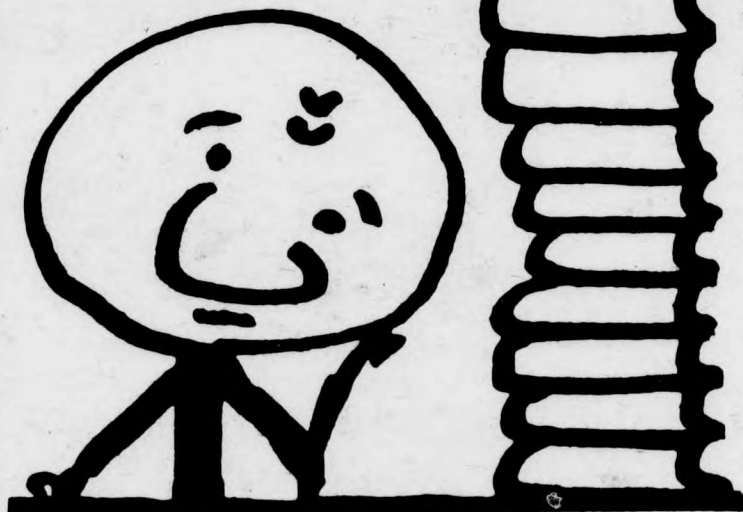
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