

# sports

## MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 2 FOOTBALL at Laurentian 2:00 pm  
 Sat. Oct. 9 — Queen's 2:00 pm  
 Sat. Oct. 2 CROSS COUNTRY York Invit. 2:00 pm  
 Fri. Oct. 1 GOLF U. Waterloo Invitational OUA A Championship at Brock U. Thursday 10 am, Fri. 9 am  
 Sat. Oct. 2 ROWING at U. Toronto 10:00 am  
 Sat. Oct. 9 at U. Western 10:00 am

Sun. Oct. 3 SOCCER  
 Wed. Oct. 6  
 Oct. 1 & 2 TENNIS  
 Oct. 7 & 8

## WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 2 FIELD HOCKEY Guelph Invitational  
 Oct. 1 & 2 TENNIS OWIAA part 1 at Guelph  
 Wed. Oct. 6 McMaster at York - Exh.

— Laurentian U. 11:00 am  
 at Brock U. 3:30 pm  
 York U. Invitational  
 OUA A Eastern Playoffs  
 at York — U. Toronto

### York looks promising in exhibition match

## Rookie tennis girls lose to McMaster

By ALAN RISEN

When five from a six-player team are gone you know that the new season will be a rough one. That's the situation that faces York women's tennis coach Dellene Lackey this season.

Gone from last year's team that finished second to a powerful U of T team in section one of the finals at Queen's are such key players as Nancy Greene (last year's number one singles player), Eva Hill (first team doubles), and Ruth Anne Whipp (second team doubles). On this year's team are five rookies who have never before played intercollegiate competition. Two newcomers, Marylin Shoom and Joan Lovisek, looked promising in last Friday's exhibition match with a more experienced McMaster squad (in which McMaster swept all four events). Both girls suffered from inexperience and inconsistency — two things that only time can improve.

Playing number one singles this year is the only experienced member of the team, Erika Suleiman. Suleiman played number two singles last year and should find the competition in the number one spot tougher. In last Friday's match she displayed a strong backhand and consistent groundstrokes from the baseline, but did not have the power or the speed to the net of McMaster's hard hitting Barb Woodley who took the match 6-4, 6-1.

In number two singles this year is Marylin Shoom. Playing in her first intercollegiate tournament Shoom fell prey to the excellent volleying and strong net play of McMaster's Mary Gravel. Although she lost 6-2, 6-1, coach Lackey was pleased with her play and predicted Shoom will

win her share of games as the season wears on.

In the doubles events, York's first team, which had looked strong in practice last week, was blanked 6-0, 6-0. The number two team did better losing 6-3, 6-1. Joan Lovisek and Jean Guy (the first team doubles) displayed a strong net game but they hurt their own cause by double faulting away many of their service games. Linda Shea and Susan Macarz played gamely as York's second doubles team and provided McMaster with a tougher match.

After the matches, coach Lackey explained York had only three practices before the tournament and much of that was spent choosing the team.

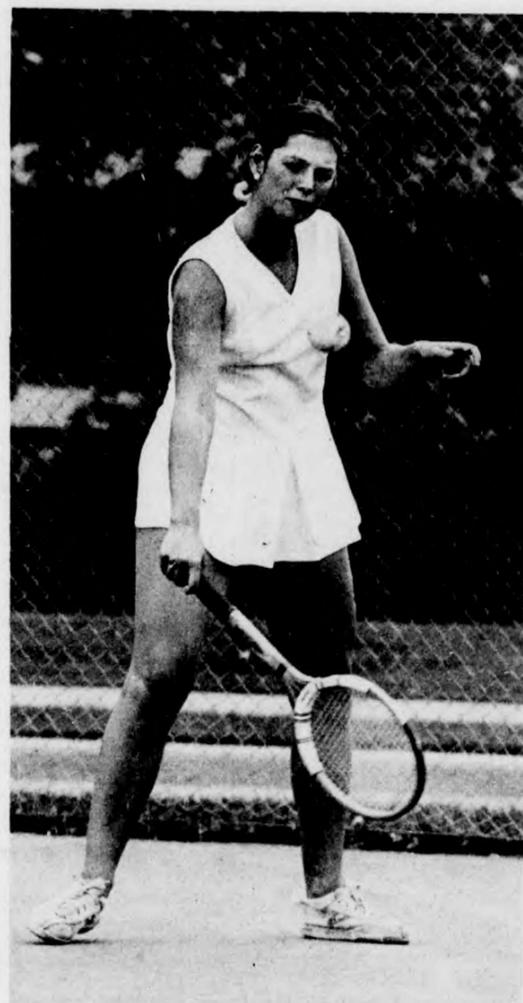
"Joan (Lovisek) and Jean (Guy) hadn't even had an opportunity to play together before as a team," she explained. Lackey said that due to the short four-week season, the amount of time she will have to work with the team is limited. This especially hurts a young team like York's.

But Lackey still felt optimistic about her team's chances. "Erika Suleiman proved herself against university competition as a capable singles player, and Marylin Shoom should be able to fill in the number two singles spot. And Joan Lovisek and Jean Guy showed in practice they could play well together. On the whole I feel by the time the finals comes around we should be as strong as last year's team."

If this prediction is to come true it will take a lot of hard work and dedication; but that is what you can see any day of the week if you walk by the tennis courts behind Founders.



Erika Suleiman (left) York's number one women's singles player gave Barb Woodley of McMaster a tough match in Friday's exhibition



series against McMaster. Suleiman lost the match played in preparation for this weekend's OWIAA tournament at Guelph.

### Linemen need more experience

## Careleton pounds still winless Yeomen 30-7

By ANDY PICK

The Carleton University Ravens won the right to a perfect 1971 football record against the two Toronto universities. Having beaten the University of Toronto Blues in their first game, Carleton defeated York 30-7 in Ottawa last Saturday.

The score is not truly indicative of the overall play as the York offense was unable to click in the first half due to several dropped passes and breakdowns in blocking by the offensive line. As a result, York was

kept bottled up in their own end throughout the first quarter and the Carleton offense, although being constantly awarded good field position, could only manage two singles.

Their only touchdown in the first half came on a fifty yard pass when the York defender, who had the receiver covered, got turned around the wrong way and was unable to knock the ball away.

Larry Iaccino started the game at quarterback for York and while

throwing the ball on target, found his receivers for the most part having a hard time holding on. Iaccino not only threw well, but made an excellent run in the second quarter which unfortunately was wiped out by a holding penalty; an error which plagued the York offense on several crucial occasions. Iaccino started the second half, but a hand injury forced him out of the game in favour of Gerald Verge. Having come in cold, Verge had a little trouble finding his receivers, but he became

more effective as the second half wore on. As in the Windsor game, the Verge to Steve Ince combination was nearly unstoppable with Ince catching several passes including a 42 yarder for York's sole touchdown.

The plays preceding the York touchdown were interesting because there appeared to be a mental error on the part of either the Carleton coach, the defensive captain, or both. With first down in Carleton territory, Rick Frisby ran the ball for five yards. York was called for holding, but Carleton declined the penalty making it second and five. Verge threw an incompleteness, but York was again called for holding. Instead of declining and making it third down and five, Carleton accepted the penalty. York got another crack at the first down and scored on the next play.

The York defensive line played well for three quarters, not allowing the Carleton offense a sustained

running game until late in the fourth. They didn't exert much pressure on the quarterback, but this can be attributed to the youth and inexperience of the line. Coach Wirkowski feels certain that only experience is needed for the line to reach maximum efficiency.

Yeomen Yardage: Doug Pepper played a strong game for York in several tackles and an interception. Bob Cohl, the punter, was getting a tremendous rush on every punt but managed to get all but one successfully away. In trying to kick the ball through a hole in the Carleton rush, Cohl failed to meet the ball well and a short kick resulted. The halfback charged the ball and with ten twelfths of the York team out of the play, had no trouble scoring. The Carleton students got a big kick out of carrying a big sign around the field. It said "Eat shit York". I think they play here next year.

### Beat McMaster, Bombed by Queens

## Rugger men first to win in OUA A

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

Sept. 22 marked the date of York's first victory in the newly-formed OUA A league, when the varsity rugger team trounced McMaster 17-3.

The Yeomen approached the game with the same spirit and resolution that had characterized their pre-season schedule when they had been unbeaten in three games. Kicking off York's new home ground, Vanier Field, York forwards soon drove back to their own end. McMaster's size and experience held the game scoreless, and capitalizing on a number of York mistakes, repeatedly drove the Yeomen back.

Following a York penalty, McMaster opened the scoring with a goal kick at the 15 minute mark, but the score was soon equalized by another penalty, Tom Flynn taking the kick for York. At half time York

was leading 6-3, but neither team was able to cross the enemy line.

Early in the second half, York consolidated their efforts and settled down to some good team work, resulting in a try by Bob Ross between the posts. Keeping the play in the opposition's end, York dominated the remainder of the game climaxed by scrum half John Strang's try from a set scrum. Tom Flynn's third penalty kick of the game ended the scoring, at 17-3, a deserved victory.

The intermediate rugger team was unlucky to lose its game, for although leading 8-0 at half-time, Joe Papik and Dave Gibson counting for York, McMaster's experience soon caught up to them, with a run of 16 points before the final whistle.

On Friday night, York's two teams travelled to Kingston to face Queens, the giants of Varsity rugger. The intermediate team played first and

within a few minutes it was apparent that they were up against a stronger and more experienced side. It is to York's credit that they held the score to 5-0 at half time, each player giving an all-out effort. Continued pressure from Queens left the final score at 16-3, Dave Gibson scoring York's only try.

The varsity team then took to the field, each player aware this was really the game of the season. Queens have not lost a league game in four years, and with a team which included 14 graduate students from all over the world, it was clear they were stronger than ever.

Fitness, enthusiasm and teamwork were not enough to outshine Queens' superb offense. They dominated the entire game, taking possession of the ball for the most part, and by the final whistle had submitted York to a 33-0 defeat.

## Sports roundup

This Friday the men's tennis team hosts the York Invitational Tournament. Coach Bill Small, vice president of the university who has coached the team to three consecutive championships feels that the team "has a very good chance of contending for the top position. The team is led by Jeff Dyer, who ranked sixth in Canada along with Brian Mitchell who was fifth in Ontario as a Junior and Ken Maksemetz who is ranked number three at York. The Tournament starts at 10 am on the Founders tennis courts.

The York cross-country team placed third in at Guelph last weekend in a valiant effort with the team at half strength. York's Dave Smith showed a little old age as he was only able to capture second place behind Waterloo's Dave Northey in the five mile run.

The York Water Polo team is searching for new members to fill their ranks. For further information call Kevin Jones at 635-3270. WAC Night happens next Wednesday in Tait McKenzie, all girls are invited.