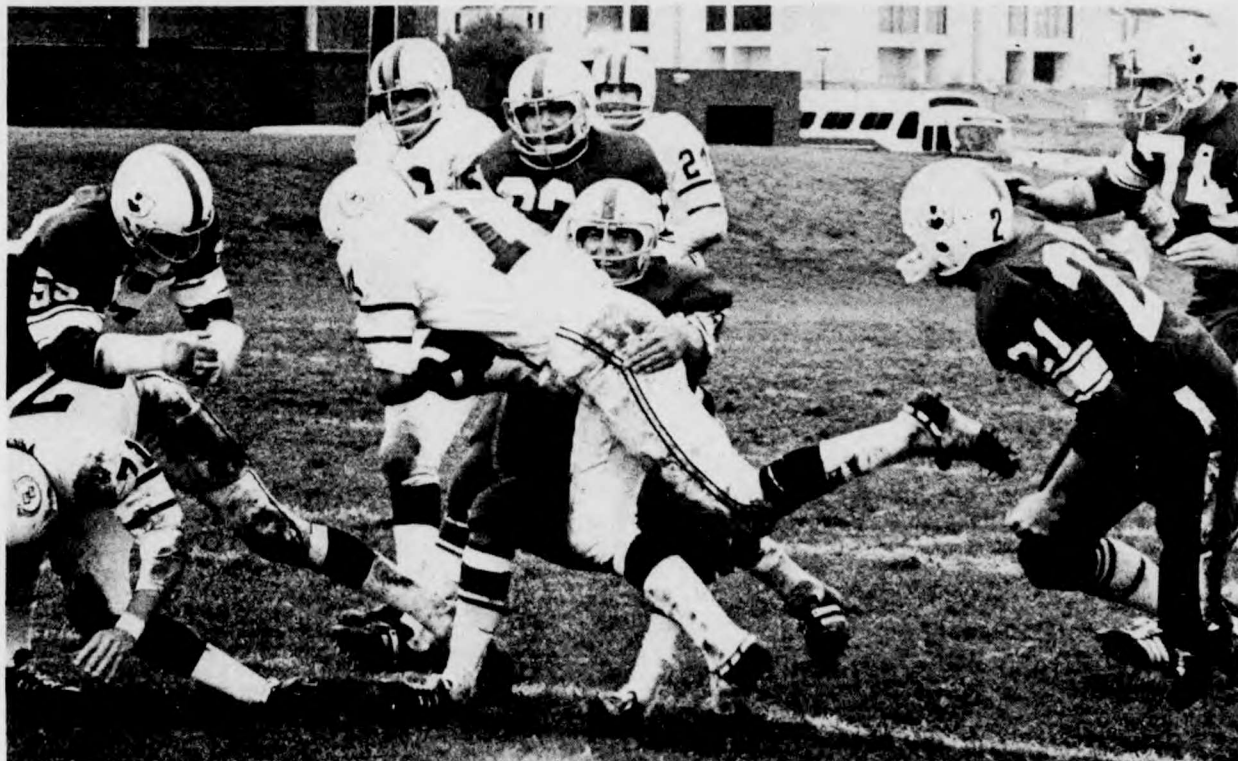


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# Sports



Excalibur — Tim Clark

An Ottawa University Gee-Gee blocks Yeoman Jim McCord while Ken Dyer tackles Ottawa's Pete Ribbins. Ken Woods (62), Doug Pepper (21), and John Knight (74) close in.

## Ottawa team wins 25-7 on York's home ground

By ROBIN ROWLAND

"We just haven't scored points," Yeomen coach Nobby Wirkowski said Saturday after the Yeomen lost their first home game 23-7 at the hands of the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. This has been the Yeomen's problem for the past two years and was apparent Saturday as the Yeomen were held to one touchdown.

The game was a battle between the defensive squads with neither offense able to generate much yardage. Shelley Pettie, who worked the hardest on the ground, was usually held to short gains by the Gee-Gee defenders.

York's defence, however, played their best game of the year. Ken Woods was outstanding, blitzing on the Gee-Gee quarterback Paul Padden or stepping in to stop the Ottawa ball carriers.

Rob Panzer, Ken Dyer, Pete Mukts and Tom Hogg played good games, helping to stifle the Ottawa offence. Pass protection sometimes faltered and the Gee-Gees scored their three majors on passes. No trouble was evident from the punt return defence, York's greatest problem against Guelph. Bill Ballard and Al Atkins each recovered fumbled punts for York. At other times the squad got down fast and held the Gee-Gees to small returns.

Rick Frisby started at quarterback and took York quickly down the field, after an interception by Rob Panzer.

Frisby led the team to the one but York got no further with an incomplete pass and a play stopped on third down.

Ottawa had trouble offensively and York got into scoring territory later but could not capitalize. John Reid's field goal attempt was blocked and Ed Gain grabbed it to give Ottawa good field position at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, Ottawa moved down the field eventually enabling Claudio Valle to kick a field goal and put the Gee-Gees ahead.

After the field goal York had the ball but were forced to punt. Bill Ballard got down and recovered the fumbled punt but Larry Iaccino was unable to get the offense started.

Roughing the kicker was called on Gilpin's punt. Iaccino passed 27 yards to Mark Conacher. Ron McNeil got down to the Ottawa 33 but York could go no further. Reid's field goal attempt was again

blocked. The defence held Ottawa and the Yeomen got the ball back in the last minute of play of the half but the clock ran out before they could get going, leaving the score 3-0 for Ottawa.

Ottawa ran back Knight's kickoff to the centre stripe and then marched down the field. Padden passed to flanker Jacques Burelle who went 20 yards down the sidelines for an Ottawa touchdown. Valle converted.

York had to give up the ball after the kickoff but Ottawa again had problems facing the Yeomen defence. An attempted field goal by John Valle was wide and York got it out successfully. York gave up the ball again and Padden led Ottawa to first down on the York eight. Two plays later he passed to Michel Leveille from the six for the second touchdown. Valle added the convert.

After the kickoff, Frisby took York to centre field but then Gilpin had to kick. The Ottawa receiver fumbled and Al Atkins recovered for a York first down on the Gee-Gee eight. Larry Iaccino came in and used George Kovar twice to get down to the one yard line. Iaccino kept himself and dove across for the Yeomen's first touchdown of the season. Rob Panzer kicked the convert, making it 17-7.

After the kickoff York again held Ottawa but Padden's punt bounced into the end zone for a single. Later Martin Sevigny intercepted Iaccino's pass and gave Ottawa a first down on the 24.

## York junior rowers win one, come 4th

The York Yeomen rowing crews opened their season in rough waters off Argonaut Rowing club Saturday.

One York freshmen crew was eliminated in the first heat of the regatta. In the second heat, another freshman crew with Rick Smith at stroke came second and survived through four elimination heats before going to the finals and ending up fourth.

The junior varsity eight, with Jim Shepard stroking, beat Brock in a close race to enter the finals, where they too ended in fourth place.

Coach Don McCleish then entered a freshman crew in the heavy varsity event where they were beaten by the OQAA champions from Western.

McCleish who was the captain of the Western Varsity crew in 1968 and last year coached the Junior Varsity champions from McMaster said that there was arduous conditioning ahead for the Yeomen crews. The Yeomen go against McMaster, Western, Varsity and several U.S. colleges on Saturday at the Brock Invitational Regatta.

Padden passed to Roy Moore on the nine and then threw to Ed Cain for the major. Claudio Valle converted to make it 25-7.

In the game, played in a cold wind and heavy rain, York had six first downs to Ottawa's nine. York had 87 yards rushing while the Gee-Gees picked up 131. Frisby and Iaccino passed for 96 yards while Padden was 9 for 19 for 99 yards.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski again thought the Yeomen played a good game but is looking for improvement. "They can get better," he said. "We're going to have to work on all facets of the offence, especially the rushing game and the blocking."

York's next game will be on Saturday against the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo.

## Offices shut, libraries open on Monday

University offices will be closed next Monday, Thanksgiving holiday.

The Central, Steacie and Leslie Frost libraries will remain open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, observing regular hours.

The Tait McKenzie Building will be open on the weekend and closed Sunday at 6 p.m. It will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m. The Proctor Field House will close Sunday at 5 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 9 a.m.

## IMPORT Auto TALK



By IAN NEILL

Datsun — Canada's best-selling import!

Datsun emerged as the best-selling import car in Canada in August, according to figures just released by R.L. Polk & Co. (This, by the way, is the company that keeps the manufacturers honest as far as sales claims are concerned. Polk counts new cars as sales only after they have been licensed to the customer.)



Meet the new leader — Datsun

How they scored across Canada in August

Datsun	3333
Toyota	2906
VW	2495
Renault	1079
British Leyland	1058
British Ford	910
Volvo	600
British GM	522
Mazda	456

The above figures are for car sales only. We don't have the exact figures for Datsun pickup sales yet, but it looks like more of them were sold, too, than any other import make. Datsun pickups are the best selling import trucks in North America — with more sales than all other imports combined!

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