

## Six Yeomen selected in CFL draft

In the recent CFL college draft, a record number of Yeomen were chosen for careers in the big league, six all told.

Tight end Bob Harding and defensive back Darryl Sampson were both chosen in the second round, Harding by Ottawa and Sampson by Winnipeg. York has had only one other player chosen in the second round. That player was Mark Hopkins who plays with the Montreal Concordes.

265 lbs. center Rick Lococo was selected by Hamilton in the fourth round. Defensive back Devon Hanson was selected in the sixth round by Ottawa, while in the seventh and eighth rounds Toronto selected Offensive tackle Eric Jensen and wide receiver Steve Delzotto respectively.

A total of 19 players were selected from the OUAA. York led the way with six selections followed by Guelph - 4, McMaster - 3, Toronto and Windsor - 2, and Western and Laurier - 1, while Waterloo had no players selected.

York University's synchronized swim team won the OWIAA championships at Trent University in Peterborough the weekend of the 14th and 15th.

York finished first in the 11 school tournament with a team total of 47 points. It was York's first victory in the sport since the inception of the OWIAA in 1971.

The Sea Queen Trophy for the individual title was shared by Lorraine Adams of Toronto and York swimmer Cathy Clark. Adams won the Senior Figures event, while Clark took top honours in the Solo event.

In the overall standings York's closest rival was Guelph who finished 11 points back with 38, McMaster finished third with 37 points.

The York team is coached by acting Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics, Pat Murray who is also the league's convenor for the sport. Murray is also president of Synchro Canada, synchronized swimming's national governing body.

## Swimmers take Ontario synchro title



Standing, left to right: Cathy Clark, Nicole Karwacki, Lori Gray. Seated, left to right: Alison Bittle, Anne Beetlestone, Cheryl Thompson, Chris Thompson, Jill Pulford, Lee Anne Harrison.

## Yeowomen end season 5th in OWIAA

By GARY SCHOLICH

The York Yeowomen officially ended their season by placing fifth in the OWIAA playoffs at Laurentian.

It was coach Frances Flint's final game in more ways than one. Flint is leaving her coaching position for sabbatical and educational leave,

and she plans to work on either a PhD or an MD.

The Yeowomen saw their postseason drive come to an end in the first round when they absorbed a painful 58-56 overtime loss to the Waterloo Athenas. The Yeowomen had been down by six points with three minutes to go, but they tied the game

when Anne Marie Thuss sank a crucial free throw.

Although relegated to the consolation round, Flint saw some positive features in her team's play. Not only was she pleased with her team's comeback, Flint was also happy with Jean Graham's defensive effort against Kim Rau, a first-team OWIAA West All-Star.

The Yeowomen recovered to defeat McMaster 44-39. "We managed to pull up our spirits very well," Flint said. "Sue DeRyck was outstanding in pulling down 14 rebounds. Paula Lockyer was terrific also." Lockyer paced York with 12 points along with 10 by DeRyck.

In a fast and physical game, York took the consolation title by beating Ottawa 54-33. Liz MacDonald stood out with her steals and playmaking ability. Once again, Paul Lockyer and Sue DeRyck led with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Overall, Flint was very happy with the way the season went. Prior to the playoffs, York defeated Queen's 54-40 to compile an 8 and 4 record, good for third place in the division.

Flint foresees the Yeowomen next year accompanying Toronto and Laurentian as the top teams in the division, once again. She also feels that the rookies will start to make a real contribution, too.

NOTES: Paula Lockyer, Anne Marie Thuss, and Jean Graham were named to the OWIAA Second East All-Star team.

## Figure skaters end up fourth following promising season

By MANOJ PRAJAPAT

This wasn't the way it was supposed to end.

The script called for the York Yeowomen figure skating team, after winning one regular season meet and finishing in the top three in the others, to win the OWIAA championship at the University of Western February 14 and 15, as the favorites.

However, sports seldom follow scripts and favorites don't always win.

In this case, the Yeowomen finished a disappointing fourth behind the surprising winners Waterloo, followed by Queen's and Western respectively.

"Actually, we skated pretty well," York captain Louise Ranson said. "I think a lot of the problem was with the judging—it wasn't fair. People who were finishing first at the other meets were now finishing last for the

same routines—I really can't explain it."

There were also other factors, aside from the judging which resulted in the surprisingly low finish.

"Gillian Oxley didn't skate because she couldn't make it back from Ottawa and she's a key skater for us," third year team member Tracey McCague said. "Also, we had to pull out of one of the events and that hurt as well."

Bright spots for York included Jill Morton's first and second place showings in Junior Singles and Intermediate Singles, respectively and Donna Martini and Louise Ranson's first place effort in Senior Similar Dance. Martini and Morton took second spot in Intermediate Similar Pairs while Nancy McKenzie and Shelly Molloy took third place in Novice Similar Dance. McKenzie also took third in Novice Singles.

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