

Sports

Gymnasts could be 1st? in Ontario

By Lisa Woo

The Yeowomen gymnasts officially finished in second place in the Ontario championships this year, but they still have a chance at first place because of a dispute over two gymnasts.

The final results at the U of T meet were Western first, York second and McMaster third. McMaster appealed for the disqualifications of one gymnast from Western and one from York.

The gymnast from Western was an intermediate who competed in only one event. According to the rules, intermediates must compete in at least three events, and seniors in four.

Debbie Alderman, a senior gymnast on the York team, competed in only three events because she began to feel dizzy in the middle of competition and the coach felt it would have been dangerous to let her compete on the uneven bars. She was not replaced by another gymnast and the overall results were lowered because only three scores were entered for three gymnasts. In other words, it was not to York's advantage to take her out.

The difference between the two gymnasts facing disqualification is that Debbie Alderman was entered in four events at the beginning of competition - she was only withdrawn after her illness - whereas the women from Western was entered in only one event at the start. This may have been due to an error on the part of the coach at Western.

A meeting to be held next Wednesday will settle the dispute and the results will be known Thursday or Friday.

If both gymnasts are not disqualified, York will remain in second place.

If only the gymnast from Western

is disqualified, York will take first place, McMaster second and Western third.

If both gymnasts are disqualified, York and McMaster will tie for first place and Western will finish third.

Coach Natasha Bajin felt that U of T, who hosted the competition should have checked the entries before the competition, instead of McMaster reporting it afterwards. However, Bajin said that both she and the assistant coach are not overly concerned with finishing

first, and that they would agree to the final decision made.

Bajin feels one reason McMaster appealed is because they made an all-out effort this year and were expecting to come first, and the disappointment at coming third may have been hard for them to accept.

For the last nine years, possibly ten this year, York has finished first in women's gymnastics - a record unsurpassed by any other university.

Buckstein shaves in record

Nineteen year old first year York student Andy Buckstein earned a share of a new Canadian indoor record in the 4x200 metre relay at the Canadian National Indoor Track and Field Championships for 1978 that were held on the March 4 weekend in Montreal.

Buckstein, a triple OUAA medalist this year, ran the second leg on the Ontario team (although regularly a member of the York track club) that established the new record of 1:27.7. The old record was 1:28.8 set in 1977 by the Prairie Golden Canadians.

Running the first leg on the team was Desai Williams of the Uxbridge Optimists, the 1977 Canadian outdoor 200 metre champion.

Rocco Stella, the OUAA indoor 300 metre champion was running the third leg while representing the London Western Track and Field Club. Anchoring the team was Hugh Fraser of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers who also won the 50 metres and the 200 metres at the indoor championships.

Since the relay team members

were not all members of one club, the only way they could run together was to run under the provincial title. The team actually went into the race as the underdogs as the Vikings Track Club of Quebec were touted as the favourites in the event. However the Ontario team was in the lead from wire to wire and in fact the Vikings also broke the old record as well, being timed in 1:28.1.

The only other Yeoman to compete in the meet was Osgoode student Mike Housley, another triple OUAA medalist this year, who placed fifth in the 1500 metres and sixth in the 800 metres.

Two Yeowomen also were at the Canadian championships in Montreal. Evelyn Brenhouse, a winner of 4 OWIAA medals this year, placed fifth in the high jump behind favoured Debbie Brill of Vancouver. Brenhouse cleared 1.74 metres.

Sharon Clayton, who in her first year at York has won 5 OWIAA gold medals, covered the 1500 metres in 4:36.2 to place eighth as Francine Gendron of Montreal won the event.

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