

Sports

Hoops Yeomen drop to 1 and 7

by Anton Katz

Yeomen assistant basketball coach Charlie Simpson's outlook was a simple one, "We plan on sticking to fundamentals, and we will benefit from having players like David Lynch back with the team."

Neither idea proved sufficient as the visiting Queen's Golden Gaels took the January 26 game 73-67.

For a while it looked like nobody would score. But with 2:25 gone, Yeoman Warren Har-

vey put the team ahead. It would prove to be the only lead York held all night. The visitors broke out to a 12-6 lead, punching holes in the York defense. Queen's constantly outran the Yeomen and made use of good inside passing. The Yeomen were hesitant in the opponents zone and did little on the offensive or defensive boards.

By the end of the first half, Queen's had an 11 point lead, in large part because of the 16 first-half points from Queen's guard Mike Burleigh.

At the end, the Yeomen lost only by six, but it could have easily been 16. As Queen's head coach Barry Smith said, "We had many opportunities to put York away but we did some stupid things." Smith added, "It was good to come in here, to Toronto, and win. Our rookies played well."

The Yeomen face an uphill road. They are now one and seven and must, as head coach Bob Bain says, practice harder. "As you could see, they scored most of their points on the fast break. Their guard play hurt us, as did their long-range three-point shooting. We need to work on all parts of our game."



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York guard Terry Ugwa drives the net against a strong Queen's defence.

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OT heartbreaker for basketball Yeowomen

by Anton Katz

In a hard-fought basketball game, the Queen's Golden Gaels defeated the Yeowomen 64-60 in overtime last Friday at Tait McKenzie.

For much of the first half, York spent little time in Queen's end and got easy points from inside.

Led by take-charge guard Dani Hawkins, Queen's fired hard passes but had to rely largely on outside shooting.

York forward Tammy Naughton dominated the boards, aided by her 5'11" height and aggressive manner. The finest play of the first half was made by Naughton when, in the air, she angled in a shot while her momentum carried her and an opponent to the ground. Naughton completed the

three-point play by making her ensuing foul shot.

Queen's was a different team in the second half. Starting out forcefully, and having good ball control, the Gaels directed the flow of the game.

In the game's final seven minutes, the lead changed several times and, at one point, York looked a sure bet to win when a steal by York guard Maureen McNamara and feed to teammate Joann Jakovcevic put York up by four points.

However, two factors allowed the Gaels to force overtime: the fouling out of York forward Naughton and the inspired, relentless play of Queen's forward Aldcorn. With seconds running down, Queen's tied the game, forcing it into overtime.

The better physically condi-

oned Gaels dominated the five-minute overtime period. Queen's head coach Dave Wilson praised his team's conditioning, "We didn't do anything differently for overtime. There is no team in better condition than us. The longer the game went on the less of a problem things would be for us."

Queen's got off to an early four-point lead, and held it for the remainder. They wasted time on the 30-second clock and forced York to foul.

York head coach Bill Pangos was pleased with the individual performances of Yeowomen Heather Reed and Nancy Fairburn. He acknowledged the Gaels' second half improvement, saying, "They are one of the few teams who play a zone defense, and this is our weakness. They wore us out."

Football Yeomen search for coach

by Riccardo Sala

A committee has been set up to find a new Yeomen football coach. Former coach Nobby Wirkowski retired at the end of this season.

The committee is headed by former Yeomen football coach Frank Cosentino, who was appointed to the position Monday.

Director of men's athletics Mike Dinning said several applications have already been received, but he refused to disclose their names.

This search is a high priority for the department of athletics. Dinning hopes the announcement of

the search will create press interest. Ads for the position have been placed in the athletic departments of universities across Canada as well as other academic venues, Dinning added.

Applications from the United States are welcome, Dinning said, but priority remains with Canadians.

Dinning said the salary will be negotiable, competitive with other schools and dependent upon the applicant's experience.

"I've been working since October on this," Dinning said. On the sidelines, he has been assisted with the football programme by Dr. Jamie Laws, who

has organized football alumni and helped the team with fundraising and other activities.

Dinning says the new coach will be a foundation for the rebuilding of the football team. To that end, the responsibilities for this new coach will be geared to full-time duties with the team, instead of the part coach part teacher duties often assigned to York coaches.

Dinning summed up the search, and consequently the programme. "We want to try to end up in a football game in the end of November at the SkyDome," he said referring to the Vanier Cup.

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