

# McNielly leads the scoring as York hoopers destroy Gee-Gees

By ROBERT EASTO

The Yeomen are for real. The team served notice of that fact last Saturday by destroying the highly touted Ottawa Gee Gees 96-68 in a performance that ranks among the best ever by a York basketball team.

Coach Bob Bain was ecstatic. "For three years in a row, Ottawa has knocked us out of contention," Bain said, "and everybody was picking them for second place so our guys were really up and we just put it all together."

There doesn't appear to be a weak link in the Yeomen lineup and Bain singled out Chris McNeilly for particular praise. "It's amazing how a guy can come so far in such a short time. Last year Chris had a poor season and this year — well, you can see for yourself."

**Staff meeting**  
2 p.m.

McNeilly was York's leading scorer with 16 points. He was also the dominant Yeoman on the backboards and on several occasions impressed with his tremendous leaping ability.

Although much smaller than Ottawa's giant all-star John Godden, McNeilly consistently outjumped the Gee Gee centre. Bain hopes that McNeilly's performance was "a sign of things to come."

McNeilly's teammates were also excellent as once again five Yeomen reached double figures.

It is hard to realize how much damage Ed Siebert and Romeo Callegaro are doing until one checks the scoring column at the game's end. These two bigshooters clicked for 15 and 14 points respectively. Ted Galka and Ev Spence each added 10.

As usual Bain allowed everybody to get into the act and once again the players coming off the bench justified his confidence in them.

Mike Betcherman and Rob Pietrobon scored 8 apiece, Harry Hunter had 7 and Warren

Cresswell 6.

For most of the second half, Ottawa employed a full court press in an unsuccessful attempt to diffuse the York attack. Quick passes by the Yeomen guards easily brought the ball up court and often resulted in two-on-ones and easy York baskets.

In contrast, the Gee Gees relied on either Jack Eisenmann or Rod McDonald to bring the ball up singlehandedly. By the end of the game, York's constant harassment had worn the two Ottawa guards into the floor.

The only time the Yeomen got into trouble was when Godden was allowed to operate in close. He led all scorers with 17 points. Rick Traer added 11 for the losers.

The Yeomen are now unbeaten in three OUA starts. This Saturday they host the Guelph Gryphons in an exhibition game at Tait Mackenzie before heading to Concordia for an Invitational Tournament next week. Their next league game is Saturday December 11 against Laurentian.



Up to this point we have discussed the snow plow position and stopping procedure. In order that you may vary your line of attack a necessary manoeuvre to add to your skiing repertoire is the turn.

The mechanics of this manoeuvre are as follows: Place yourself in a straight running snow plow position on the fall line of a gentle slope and begin your descent. At a convenient spot begin to turn or pivot your feet in the desired direction, maintaining the same plow angle and upper body position. Your skis will respond to the rotary force of the feet, producing a corresponding change of direction or turn.

You will notice that there is a slight shifting of weight onto the ski opposite the direction you are turning. This weight transfer is the beginning of the feeling that will accompany all further turning moves.

By now you should have acquired a certain amount of control over your skis and have developed a sense of balance. You are now on your way to parallel skiing.

To reach this goal, the best method is to follow the christie progression.

The word christie applies to a turn which is done either completely or in part in this parallel position. At the beginning only the latter part of the turn is done in this parallel position but with practice you should be able to close the skis from the wedge position to a parallel one.

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