

# sports and recreation

## Hoofers continue winning streak

The two Yeomen soccer victories last weekend have served notice to the rest of the league that, with three games remaining, York is a serious contender for championship honors this year.

On Saturday against the Royal Military College Redmen it was once again slogging through the mud time.

For 60 minutes the super-fit militarists held the Yeomen forwards at bay, but continuous pressure from the York squad finally forced a breakthrough.

After Aldo D'Alphonso finally blasted one in, the floodgates

opened and the Yeomen tallied five quick points as the Redmen succumbed to the almost continuous bombardment of their goal.

D'Alphonso added a second goal which was followed in close order by two from Mike Burke and one from Mac Musaby.

The Yeomen dominated the centre of the field where strong link man, Peter Kovacs, laboured tirelessly and was rewarded with four assists and man-of-the-match status. Goalkeeper John DeBenedictis earned the shutout with a workmanlike performance in net.

The Sunday game brought a very strong Queen's team to do battle on the York mudflats. Despite the conditions it was easily the most entertaining game of the year and coach Eric Willis conceded that Queen's was the strongest side the Yeomen have faced thus far.

The see-saw battle had both goalkeepers working overtime with Luigi Martelli in the York net performing some acrobatic feats whilst holding the fired-up Golden Gaels to one goal at half time.

Early in the second half Aldo D'Alphonso prodded one in during a goalmouth scramble to tie the

score and an already fierce battle heated up.

The tenacious checking and tackling of the Yeomen forced a penalty shot in the last minute of the game when schemer Musaby was hauled down by a desperate Queen's defender.

Mike Burke made no mistake with the penalty shot.

Willis was pleased with the play of his defensive unit and feels confident that if the Yeomen are able to maintain their momentum, despite two out of three games being away from home, that the Yeomen can bring its first championship title to York.

Willis commented that it would be nice to see more fans out to the games to "spirit the lads on" and added wistfully, "Where is the red and white society when you need them?"



## New blood in swimming

Olympic games silver medallist Gary MacDonald has come to York this year to join CIAU (Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union) champions Neil Harvey and Graham Sutch as a swim team superstar.

This year the Yeomen swim team is likely to be a national contender.

"Something catastrophic will have to happen for us not to finish in the top three in the country," says coach Byron MacDonald.

The reason for MacDonald's optimism is that he has his fifth place team from last year returning virtually intact and has attracted probably the best talent in the country to York's campus.

Among the returnees are CIAU finalists Gabor Mexzo, Cameron Rothery, Mark Langdon, George

Skene and diver Lee Colby.

Also returning are OUA finalists Peter Tiidus, Dave McMullen and George Trenton.

Recruits include transfer sprint



Olympian Gary MacDonald

king Mark Erwin and high school standouts Martin Tiidus and Andy Monahan.

Last year the Yeowomen swim team had stars but no depth. This year it looks like coach Carol Gluppe has both.

Among the returning veterans is York's female athlete of the year award winner Chris Lovett-Doust, who medalled at the CWIAU championships, national qualifiers Candy Millar and Liz McGregor and OUA qualifiers Donna Bishop and Bernita Hickey.

The incoming swimmers will provide the depth that Gluppe says will make York a threat. Some of the top newcomers include Ann Overenguesser, Lynn Tomlinson, Bernadette McGregor and Judy McCoffrie.

## Scheckter clinches third Grand Prix at Mosport

By Scott Clayton

Against the backdrop of flaming orange leaves, Formula One cars racing at speeds in excess of 160 mph shattered the cool autumn air at Mosport, on Sunday.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa raised his gloved fist in victory, after the checkered flag dropped, signifying a win at Labatt's Canadian Grand Prix. It was the third GP win of the current season for Scheckter and the owner of his Wolf-Ford machine, millionaire Montreal industrialist, Walter Wolf.

Mario Andretti and James Hunt were favourites to win the race, and broke from the starting gate to take

early leads. On the 62nd lap, jockeying his Marlboro-McLaren for the lead, Hunt misjudged the position of teammate Jochen Mass, parked outside on turn two, and collided with his tail, careening through the safety barriers into the concrete retaining wall.

Andretti blew the engine of his John Players Lotus Special on the 68th lap. Scheckter took the lead and held it until the final 80th lap.

Patrick Depailler, driving an Elf-Tyrell 34, finished second. Mass, behind the wheel of his Marlboro McLaren, took third - amidst tirades from an angry James Hunt, who

claimed he had been blocked by Mass.

Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, the 29 year-old sentimental favourite from Bertierville, Quebec, made his debut for the Ferrari team. He performed well in advancing from his starting position, but damaged his car in a pile-up on the 78th lap and withdrew from the race.

Seven of the twenty-five cars in the race finished. The crowd of 61,000 was treated to an exciting, mishap-laden event; including Gunnar Nilsson's spin-off at turn eight, when his throttle jammed wide open at 160 mph on a sharp corner.

He was not injured.

## Pigskinners lose mud bowl

By Ian Wasserman

Under a constant downpour of rain, football coach Dick Aldridge took his charges against the McMaster Marauders only to lose by a 15-1 score last Saturday.

The game was a series of fumbles and interceptions, with the ball

squirting loose on several passes and running plays.

In the first quarter Aldridge went for broke, inserting Bill Patsku into his backfield. Patsku went with a quick kick, pinning the Marauders deep in their own zone. After three downs the Marauders returned the

ball to the Yeomen who notched a single point on an attempted field goal.

With three minutes left in the first half the Yeomen withheld a third down try by McMaster deep in the York zone. But in that same series, after the turnover, the ball popped loose and the Marauders had it deep in the York zone. McMaster could not move the ball but settled for a field goal to end the scoring in the first half.

Up to the start of the fourth quarter with the score 3-1 in favour of McMaster, the Yeomen were far from being counted out. But the Yeomen seemed to fall apart in this final frame.

York fumbled and lost the ball on their one yard line and McMaster moved the ball in, making it McMaster 10, York 1.

Two singles and a field goal ended the scoring at 15-1 for McMaster.



Mike Foster prepares to pass a slippery one

## York hosts golf — team not invited

By Mary Desrochers

York hosted the Ontario University Athletic Association golf finals at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club last Thursday and Friday but the Yeomen varsity team was not invited.

The York golf team was ousted in the semi-finals held the week before in Waterloo.

In the York tournament ten teams participated. The five finalists were Queen's with 666 points, followed closely by Brock with 669, then Waterloo with 678, Guelph with 684 and Windsor with 689.

The individual championship

went to Queen's student Mark Siemonsen who played rounds of 81 and 78 with a final total of 159.

Although York could not play in the finals, coach Nobby Wirkowski predicts a favourable future for the team in varsity golf.

"At this level the sport is highly competitive," says Wirkowski. "A contestant not only plays against himself but he also plays for the betterment of the team collectively."

Practising continues through the winter months indoors and moves outside in the spring as soon as the weather permits.

## Inter-mural roundup

By Paul Tipton

**Golf** — Participants in the annual inter-college golf meet battled high winds and wet conditions throughout the round at Westview Golf Club on October 4.

In the men's division Stong took top honours while McLaughlin won for the ladies. Overall victory went to Stong as a result of its ladies team finishing second.

The Stong team consisted of Molly Laren, Cyndy Byrne, Paul Tipton, Steve Overholt, Wayne

Timbers, Dave Manning and Mike West.

Lowest score was shot by alumnus Tom Robinson.

**Flat Football** — As the flag football season nears its close, Founders and Osgoode I are tied for first place. Both are undefeated and appear destined to clash in the finals of the eleven-team league.

Anyone (especially organizers) who wishes to contribute to this column may call Paul Tipton at 661-3216. Your help would ensure equal college representation and an updated report.

## Rugger breaks rut

The Yeomen Rugger team pulled out of its losing streak this week with two solid wins against Toronto and McMaster on home mud.

York defeated Toronto 21-0 last Wednesday with Peter Nikolouski scoring four penalties and one convert for a total of 14 points. Tim Wakefield scored a try for the Yeomen and Jonathon Bell, a drop goal.

In the McMaster game on Saturday Al Geiger scored two tries and Jim McDonald and Wakefield one each. Nikolouski scored one penalty and one convert.

The Yeomen face Waterloo, the first place team, on Saturday.

Over 200 high school students from across the province will participate in the second annual York University volleyball tournament for men to be held this Saturday in Tait McKenzie.

Tournament director Wally Dyba, coach of the Yeomen volleyball team, reports that 20 of the best high school teams in Ontario will compete in this one-tournament situation.

"The calibre of play will definitely be the best high school ball in the province", says Dyba. "I only hope that I'll be able to work with a number of these athletes next year."

Round-robin matches get under way at 9 am with elimination play continuing throughout the day.

Quarter-final, semi-final and final competition will start at 4 pm, 5 pm and 6:30 pm.

A university exhibition match between the Yeomen volleyball team and the University of Toronto Blues is scheduled for 8 pm. There is no admission charge.

The York Bridge Club meets Monday nights at 7:30 pm in Vanier Dining Hall. Participants are charged 50 cents a night to cover operating costs. All are welcome.