

Scoreboard doesn't tell story

# Lady pucksters skate to a draw with Blues

**Elissa Freeman**  
Without a doubt, a York vs. U of T encounter often epitomizes the fervour of inter-varsity rivalry. Last night's ice hockey encounter in which the Yeowomen tied the Lady Blues at 2-2 was no exception. As soon as the puck was dropped for the opening face-off, Fats Waller's words appropriately described the ensuing situation, as "the joint was really jumpin'!"

Second period action saw the Yeowomen pull together as they exerted extreme pressure on the Lady Blues. The Red and White Machine simply out-played the opposition, winning many of the battles in the corners and on the boards. Debbie Lamb provided some outstanding goaltending as her acrobatic skills thwarted a barrage of shots.

Unfortunately, Lamb never saw the play and she didn't realize a goal had been scored until the Blues raised their arms in victory. U of T took advantage of a mental lapse on York's part and Heather Ginzel tied the game up at 2-2. "It was a lack of concentration on our part," Lamb said in a post-game interview. "We should have cleared the puck, but U of T took advantage of our mistake and scored."

**Missed opportunities abound**

However, the adrenalin may have been pumping a little too hard as both teams skated through a somewhat free-wheeling and unorganized first period. Many of York's passing plays were broken up by U of T defenders and each team missed a number of good opportunities to put the puck into the net. The period ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

While York was closing in for the kill at the U of T end, defenseman Kathie Treseder came up with the puck and managed to slide it to Andrea DeMarco. DeMarco then sent a beautiful pass to Sue Harling who let go a well-aimed wrist-shot that caught U of T goalie Karen Ranson out of position, thus giving the Yeowomen a 1-0 lead.

The defense also tightened up as Treseder and Barb Boyes formed their own version of the 'iron curtain' preventing Lady Blue

**Mental mistake**

York seemed to have the game in hand in the final 15 minutes when DeMarco caught Ranson going down and alertly slid the puck into the net, giving York a 2-0 lead. Judy Butler and Sue Harling were credited with the assists. But at 7:24, while Boyes was off for holding, U of T's Ann Teglas scored on a screen shot.

## Yeomen split in tourney

**Chris Dodd**  
The York Yeomen water polo team saw both ends of the won-loss column last Saturday at the MacMaster Invitational Tournament.

The initial game was won by MacMaster, which rolled over the Yeomen, 14-8. But York didn't go down without a fight. Dave Fairman whose six goal onslaught went "by the boards", led the Yeomen attack. Rich Bennett and Joe Skelly added

singles for the Yeomen. Later in the day, the results were a little more gratifying, as another strong York effort was rewarded with a 12-3 victory.

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## SPORTORIAL

*Mark Zuol*

Aside from some bouncing balls and a few stop-start whistles, the Tait gym has been quiet, sometimes all too quiet. Yet, before last Tuesday's homeopening volleyball match against U of T, there was the squeaking of gum soled shoes, rapport among fans, and quiet zeal from players who attempted diving, but missed saves even if it was just the warm-ups.

Passerby, even if they weren't reporters trying to get interviews might notice, the red and white jackets emblazoned with "OUAA champs 1980-81," lining the York bench.

"Your players look like they are warming up for the game of their lives," I asked coach Wally Dyba.

"Warm-ups are a must in any sport," he said. "They are of special importance in preparation for a game."

"What about U of T, does your team feel any rivalry or presuppose any special frame of mind for them," I asked.

"Not really, the rivalry is there, but I wouldn't say we handle them differently than any other team," he said nonchalantly.

The Yeomen have set themselves the task of establishing something of a precedent every time they walk onto a volleyball court: they face the

prospect of adding to their OUAA record for most-consecutive match victories. Their four game exhibition win over U of T established a new OUAA mark of 16. Last week's cake-walk over Ryerson made it 17 for 17, dating back to the beginning of last season.

But that was no reason to take a break; the Yeomen had to overcome injury, jet lag, nervous rookies, and two of the premier volleyball teams in the country when they played in the prestigious Manitoba Invitational. The Yeomen took a well earned bronze. However, a more important moral victory was scored when the team posted an upset victory over the nation's unofficially number one ranked team—the Manitoba Bisons.

"It just goes to show how much you can accomplish if you set your mind to it," assistant coach Eric Meslm said.

As for a home-opening victory over U of T, it speaks for itself. The red and white do not care about buttons and neurotic contests. By the number of black and "blue" marks on the opposition elbows it's fair to say that the Yeomen aren't getting any salt rubbed in their wounds. In fact they don't have any wounds at all.

"Winners," I chuckled to myself. So. The crests on those jackets aren't for nothing.

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