

# SPORTS

## TISA speakers "outstanding"

By JAMES HOGGETT

While most students were basking in the glory of finishing their exams, members of the York University Sports Administration Student Association (YUSAA) were overseeing the smooth running of the fourth bi-annual Training Institute in Sports Administration (TISA) Conference.

TISA is the only venue for the professional development of sports administrators in Ontario. The conference also marked the first time York has been involved with TISA.

The topic, "Coaching Leaders," was chosen as the theme for this year's conference which took place from May 12-15 at Guelph University.

Held bi-annually since 1982, TISA provides high quality training

opportunities for volunteer and professional sport, fitness and recreation administrators.

York University's Sue Vale, who headed the steering committee overseeing all conference activity, was quite pleased with the conference. "It was the best conference to date," Vale said, "the guest speakers were quite outstanding."

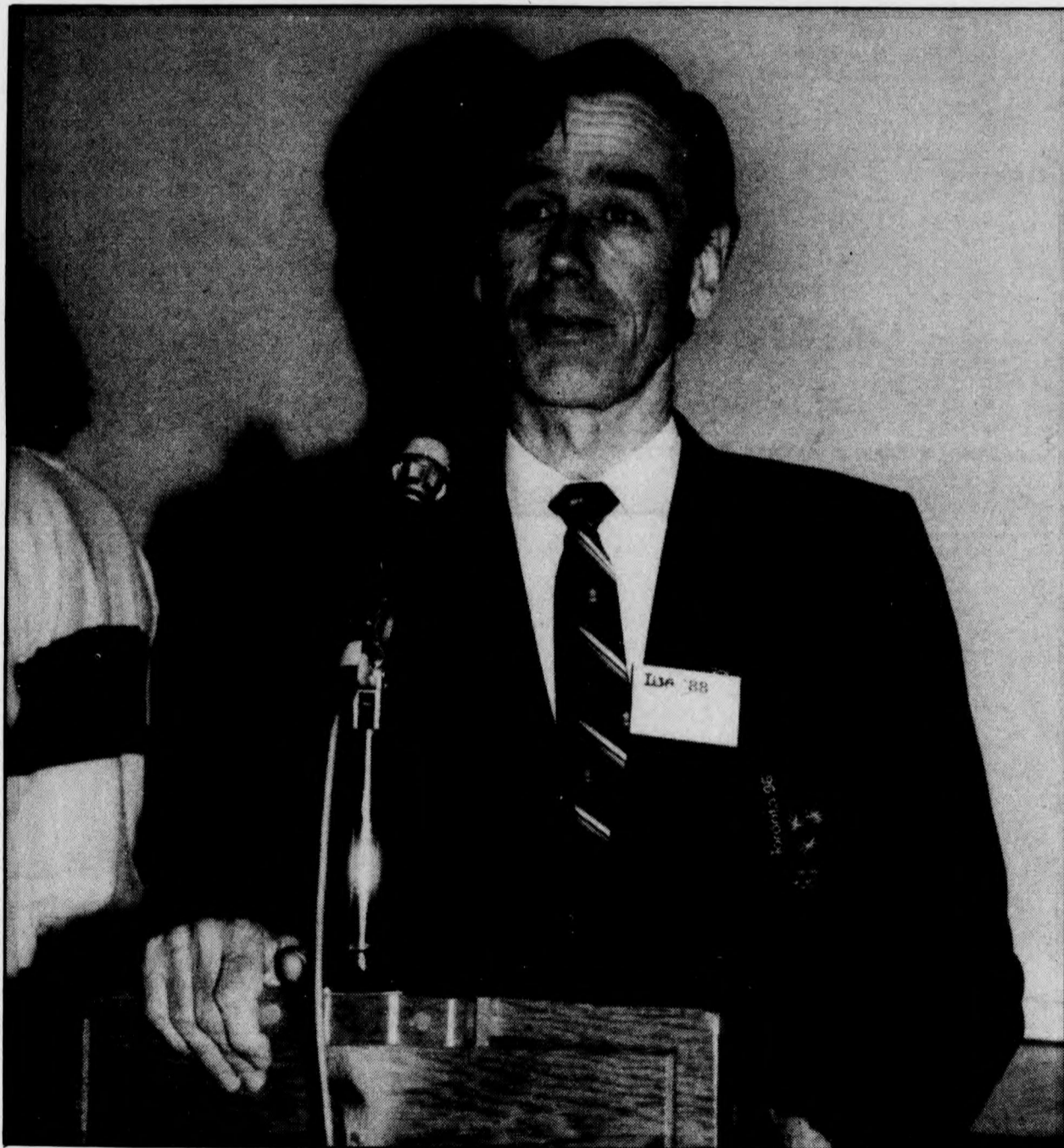
Over 300 delegates representing sport, fitness and recreation organizations were in attendance at the three-day conference which featured seminars and workshops devoted to personal and organizational development.

Some of the lecturers in attendance included the likes of Peter Jensen, John Cassaday, Dan Anthony, Lyle Makosky, and York's own Bryce Taylor. Taylor, Secretary General for the Toronto Olympic

Council, was on hand to provide an update and overview of the progress on bringing the 1996 summer Olympic Games to Toronto.

"I think the conference went pretty well," Taylor said. "It should have, considering it was organized by sports administrators, and administering is their specialty." Taylor is the founder and co-ordinator of the Certificate Programme in Sports Administration at York and is currently on a leave of absence.

If there has to be one complaint about TISA, it is that the conference does not take place often enough. "I think we need more opportunities for professional development for managers in the athletic field," said Vale. "Perhaps we need to hold the conference every year instead of every two, followed by follow-up workshops."



**WANDERING:** York's Bryce Taylor was one of the many featured speakers at the TISA '88 conference, a bi-annual event that provides high quality training opportunities for sports administrators.

## Excal's Athletic Report Card

### YEOWOMEN

**Basketball** - The team was bounced in the first round of the playoffs and fell well short of Coach Pangos' objective of an 8-4 record. Next year the team must develop some superstars in order to be effective. **C**

**Field Hockey** - The mark hasn't changed since the first term, mainly because the team has been inactive. Hopefully they can duplicate their regular season again, but they must come up with a big playoff effort. **C+**

**Figure Skating** - The team has always been successful and sports a few banners in the Ice Palace for their efforts. Christine Bischof receives top grades for her skating this year. **B+**

**Gymnastics** - What can you say about this team. York always dominates and nobody really takes notice. The Yeomen has a potential Olympic medal winner in Curtis Hibbert. **A**

**Ice Hockey** - Too many new faces contributed to their downfall this season. Goalie Connie Wrightsell continues to be solid in the net. The team needs to gel and gain experience. **C**

**Soccer** - We give up! The Soccer Yeowomen can have their B if it will dispel the rumours of an Excalibur Sports conspiracy against the team. However, Coach Bell gets a Yellow Card for excessive behaviour while promoting his squad. **B**

**Tennis** - Same mark as Christmas. A young team that should improve. They might possibly lose veteran Anya Liaw next year. **C+**

**Track and Field** - Overcame spotty *Excalibur* coverage to win a national championship. Coach Summers receives an F for being totally uncooperative with the media. **A+**

**Volleyball** - An Ontario championship helped their grade considerably, but a failure on the national level cannot be overlooked. **B**

**Fans** - A big improvement over the first term when the students refused to show for any games. A big crowd at the CIAU hockey finals showed that students are not always indifferent towards York. Special applause for unmercilessly heckling opposition goalies to the point that it broke their concentration. **C+**

## Budget cut to affect all teams

By NANCY PHILLIPS

A 3.8% cut in the Athletics department budget this coming year will adversely affect "absolutely every sports team," stated Roger Seaman, the Associate Chairman and Director of the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Seaman explained that the cut is a result of a 1.2% base budget reduction across the entire university. He added that salaries are paid out of the base budgets, and since "you can't cut salaries, you have to cut programmes." This translates into a "3.8% cut in the operating budget."

Co-ordinators, along with coaches, will decide over the summer how each team will be affected. Teams that have a "full-time faculty member as coach," according to Seaman, will not have their funding cut. Teams that belong to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), as opposed to the Ontario Universities' Athletic Association

(OUAA) or the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA), will be given priority, as will those with a long history and tradition.

Seaman gave his assurances that women's teams will not be any more affected than men's teams.

As a result of the budget cut, "uniform and equipment replacements will as much as possible be put off," said Seaman. He pointed out that equipment costs can go up 15 to 20% a year.

Funding to some teams may be completely cut off. Seaman said, however, that they will still be able to use the athletics facilities and compete, but they will have to generate their own funds for such things as buying equipment and uniforms, travelling expenses and entry fees to competitions.

The recreational sports programme has also been cut by 3.8%. As a result, officials for events will not be paid. They "will work on a volunteer basis for inter-college competitions," said Seaman.

Some coaches are currently cutting back on exhibition games in order to save money, and are also actively fund raising. Seaman cited "a couple of sports run bingo," as examples.

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