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Miss Taylor and killingbeck

Eligibility problems de-track York

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Do you remember Greg Joy? He was the Canadian who won the Olympic silver medal in the high jump at the 1976 Montreal games. Well now, seven years later, the fair haired wonder kid who captured a country's heart, led his U of T trackmates to the overall team title at the OUAA track and field championship last weekend in Windsor.

Joy is apparently in fine form after regaining his national team membership. He set an OUAA record with a jump of 2.24 metres, shattering the old mark by 10 centimetres.

U of T earned its tenth consecutive team title with 142.5 points in the two-day meet. Western turned in a fine meet, taking second spot overall with 123 points. A marginally thin York team managed a third place finish, despite the absence of Angella Taylor and Molly Killingbeck.

Eligibility problems

Taylor and Killingbeck, both world class sprinters and national team members, were victimized by CIAU rulings concerning eligibility requirements for all intersarsity team members.

Taylor is currently attending Winter/Summer courses at York after withdrawing from school a year ago (Feb. 82). According to the rules, a competitor is ineligible for one year of competition from the time of withdrawal, which would make Taylor eligible in light of her year long wait.

But, in addition, a new CIAU rule stipulates that every competitor must have three full academic courses completed in the competitive year - a relatively

impossible clause for Taylor to meet.

Unfortunately, the CIAU saw fit for the new ruling to override the first which scratched Taylor from the York line-up.

Killingbeck came across a slightly different problem. After being placed on waiting lists for six courses in the Winter/Summer programme, she decided to withdraw from school and concentrate on training for the outdoor season this summer.

"It definitely hurt us", coach John Millar said. "Not having two sprinters of their calibre is going to hurt everyone. But in Molly's case, she had just come off a severe sickness at the time she was on the waiting lists, so she decided to wait and prepare herself for the summer. As for Angella Taylor, there really wasn't too much we could do about it."

McCoy explodes

York's Mark McCoy, a recent silver medalist at the Maple Leaf Indoor Games, won the 60-metre hurdles event. McCoy set a new OUAA record time of 7.83 seconds in the final heat.

Desai Williams, who matched his own Canadian senior men's record in the 60-metre dash (6.66 seconds) at the Maple Leaf Indoor Games, repeated the feat last weekend in the same event. However, in the semi-final heats, Williams pulled leg muscles and had to withdraw from competition.

Tony Sharpe picked up where his teammate left off, capturing top honors in the 60-metre final with a 6.72 clocking. Sharpe continued in the 300-metre, taking first place in a quick final heat at 34.3 seconds.

Randy Sealy nailed down a second place finish with a 35.6.

Cross country and 1500-metre specialist Dave Reid, turned in a surprise showing, running in the 600-metre, a comparatively short distance. Reid managed to hold down a second place finish with a time of 1:21.52.

The men's 1000-metre posed no problems for the sure-strided Reid, as he coasted to a first place finish, covering the distance in 2.27 seconds flat.

"Dave ran in the 600 and 1000-metres to get his speed up for the outdoor miles this summer," Millar explained. "His time was excellent for the 600 - he almost won the race but got boxed in near the finish."

York fielded some new faces in the mens' 4 x 200-metre relay with Desai Williams sidelined, but still managed to take first place honors. Val Grosse filled in for Williams, and together with Carl Lewis, Tony Sharpe and Mark McCoy, clocked a 1:28.98 for the event.

TREDS: Coach John Millar has his team tuned for the CIAU's this weekend at U of T. . . Both Angella Taylor and Molly Killingbeck will again be ineligible to join the team, but York's chances look promising with the majority of the team members posing qualifying times for the national championships.

"The OUAA's are not a major meet realistically," Millar commented. "The important meets are in the summer - we use these meets as stepping stones to gauge our fitness. Teams like U of T get points for fourth and fifth places in the OUAA's, but that won't happen in the CIAU's. We'll be looking good simply by the number of people we have who qualified for the nats."

York swimmers make waves

Five swimmers represented York last weekend at the CIAU swimming and diving championships, held at the University of Sherbrooke.

Calgary overpowered Toronto for the men's team title and the Toronto women retained their title, but by a decreasing margin over Alberta. One Canadian open record and 11 CIAU records fell in the very fast championship heats.

The outstanding performer for the York contingent was first year fine arts student Anne Bevan. Bevan placed eighth in the 200 backstroke and tenth in the 100 backstroke

against a very strong field that included former world record holder Nancy Garraipick from Dalhousie.

Bevan was joined by three other Yeowomen: Sandy Greales, a second-year butterfly specialist, Renee Mero, a first-year water polo convert whose forte is sprint freestyle, and Helsna Sullivan, a second-year breaststroker.

While performing well in the individual events, their swimming talents were combined in scoring points in all the relay events; placing tenth in the medley and 12th in the 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle.

Coach Carol Luilson was pleased by the performances of these young swimmers and believes that the prospects for the 1983-84 season are exciting.

For the men, rookie Bruce Kaufman recorded personal bests in his three events: 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and 100 freestyle by two tenths of a second.

According to Coach Neil Harvey, "He will be one to watch next season as he has the talent to break through the top of CIAU swimming after getting a first time view of how fast the rest of the country is swimming."

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