

## University of Winnipeg tops talented field at York Volleyball Classic

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The Winnipeg Wesmen emerged from a group of the most competitive volleyball teams in North America, to capture York's Excalibur Classic last weekend. The Wesmen defeated the Penn State Nittany Lions to win what York coach Wally Dyba dubbed "the unofficial North American Collegiate Championship."

According to Dyba, the highly touted Lions are one of the top three teams in the US while the volleyball programme at Winnipeg is second to none.

The University of Winnipeg approaches its varsity sports programme in a way unique in North America. By having varsity teams in just basketball and volleyball, Winnipeg is able to concentrate its resources and efforts and put out quality teams year after year. The Wesmen volleyball team is a prime example of the University's success in collegiate athletics.

The York Yeomen finished the tournament tied for seventh place. Inexperience and inconsistency resulted in this poor finish by the Yeomen in the tournament. After winning their first match, they expected to advance to the semi-finals as they led Ball State 2-1 going into the fourth game. That's when the wheels fell off and they lost three games to two. The Yeomen then lost three straight to Winnipeg ending all hopes of advancing further in the tourney. The poor play continued in the consolation semi-finals as York

lost to Waterloo by scores 15-6, 15-7 and 15-12.

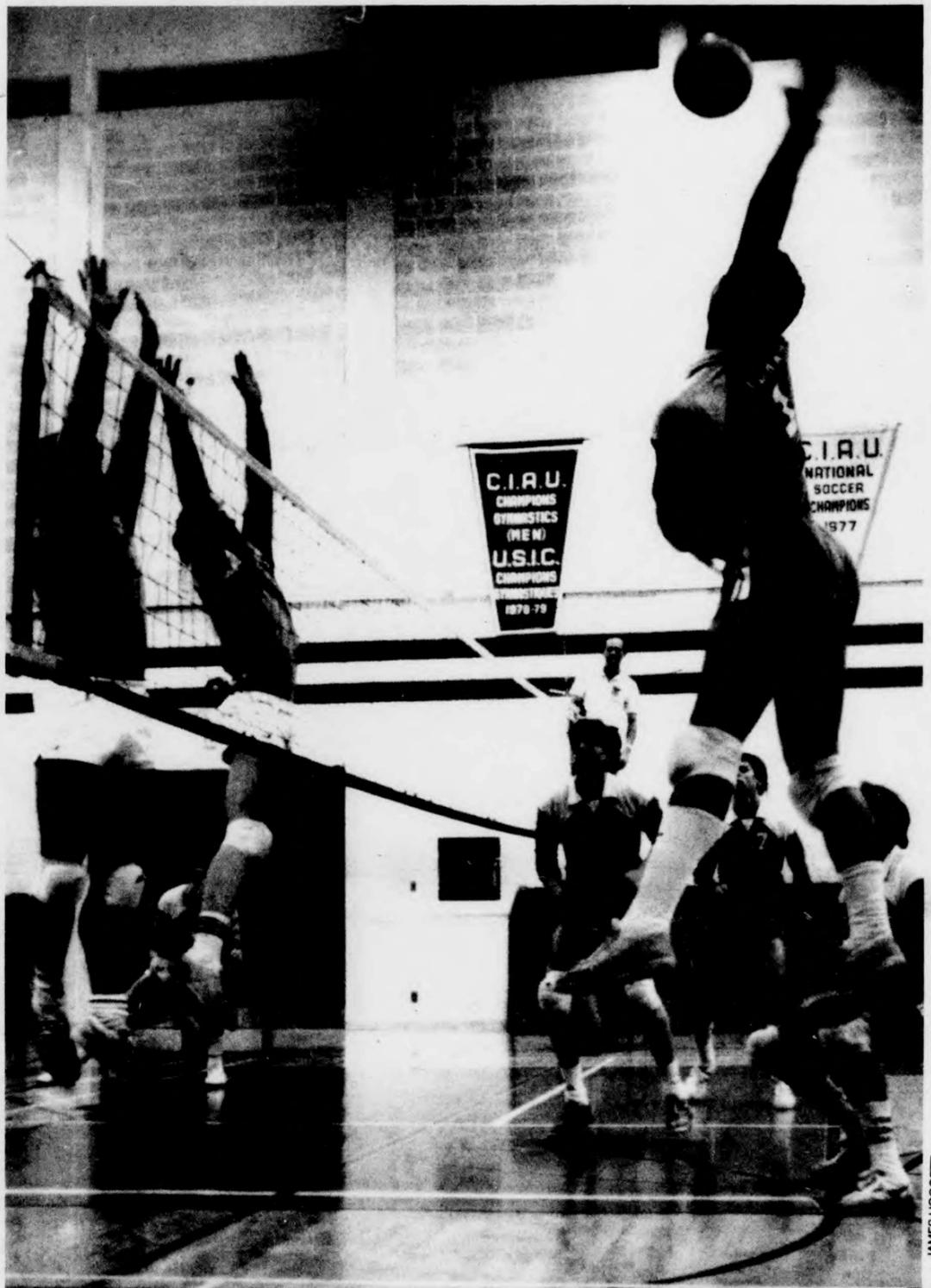
Dyba admitted that his young team was having problems. "This is an inexperienced team, the players don't have much volleyball background. (Being) a young team, they've never played this calibre of volleyball before: for many it was an eye opener."

The seventh place tie left coach Dyba frustrated and somewhat disappointed. "You always expect more," Dyba said. "I thought we should have beaten Ball State. Right now we're playing inconsistently, we're not getting the type of consistency in serving or anywhere else that we need in order to win."

With a young team, winning doesn't come easy and it often takes a while before the right combination occurs and the pieces fall into place. Coach Dyba knows this and feels changes are necessary before the right combination is found. "In order to get better they have to try and develop their skills," Dyba said. "I'm going to keep making changes in the line ups. It gets frustrating after a while, not only for me but the players feel it as well. Hopefully after a while they'll start playing consistent volleyball."

The University of Laval Rouge et Or upset the Ball State Cardinals to capture the third place Bronze medal.

The next Yeomen home game will be on Tuesday when they host the Guelph Gryphons. Expect plenty of changes in the line up as the Yeomen seek the winning combination.



**HAMMERING THE POINT HOME:** York's Frank Blasi attempts to spike ball past wall of leaping blockers. The Yeomen did not fare too well at last weekend's Excalibur Volleyball Classic (no relation), tying for seventh in the eight-team tourney.

## CRTC to decide fate of Radio York's license bid

By SUJATA BERRY

The Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Corporation (CRTC) will hold a public hearing in mid-February to review Radio York's application for an FM license.

Radio York filed the application with the CRTC six months ago. The hearing is the final step towards making Radio York "North York's first and only radio station," said Mel Broitman, station manager and president of York Campus Radio Incorporated.

Broitman is very confident that the CRTC's decision on the application will be a favourable one. "According to the CRTC, it is unlikely that we (Radio York) will have to appear at the hearing," Broitman said. "It is our understanding that not having to appear makes a favourable decision very likely. But whether or not we appear, our chances are excellent."

Radio York, currently located in 258A Vanier College, has been preparing for the day that hopefully the license is granted. The studios have already been rewired for FM broadcasting and if the license is issued, \$30,000 in transmission equipment will be installed on the top of Vanier College.

By the fall of next year, Broitman hopes to have finished testing the system and begin broadcasting live to an audience of over 750,000 people in North York and the surrounding areas.

Right now, Radio York operates on a closed circuit system weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to midnight. Current programming includes two news and sports bulletins at 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Negotiations begin to prepare final plan Student Centre vote set for March

By JEFF SHINDER

The referendum to decide the future of York's proposed student centre is to be held March 10 and 11 following negotiations designed to prepare the final plan for student body approval.

The Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) will be represented by Student Centre executive assistant Rob Castle, while York University Development Corporation (YUDC) vice president Greg Spear and Peter Struk, the vice president of Physical Plant will negotiate for the Administration.

According to Castle, CYSF has completed its proposal to be presented to the Administration. It includes two suggested alternate models for the centre.

Castle described the first model as consisting entirely of student facilities with the exception of fast food services such as Druxy's and Pizza Pizza. Student facilities would include entertainment pubs, an

international hall to house the various campus multicultural clubs and offices for the students' federation. Castle said that a centre restricted to student facilities might have problems generating sufficient revenue.

The second model would overcome these difficulties by including commercial outlets such as retail stores. In addition, Castle suggested that this model may include University offices for student affairs, health services and possibly the University bookstore.

Both potential models include a proposal that the student centre be formed as a separate corporation with a board of directors independent of the University Administration. Under the first model, 75 per cent of the membership on the board of directors would be allotted to students.

The second model requires a larger contingent of Administration representation because it involves

the transferring of University offices and revenues (through rents) and offices to the student centre.

Castle foresees the board of governors for the second model to be divided almost equally between students and Administration representatives, with the students holding a slim majority.

Castle said that the second model is more feasible due to the diverse range of services it will provide. "The more comprehensive a centre we have, the more services we can provide to students and the sooner York students will get what they deserved a long time ago," he said.

The second model may involve a complex negotiation process to determine the particulars of the lease. The presence of university offices in the centre would require the administration to pay rent to the student centre corporation. Castle, however, was optimistic that these complications can be easily overcome.

## INSIDE NEWS

**WE WON!** Excal took first place for its editorial pages and third place for General Excellence in this year's Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards. 1985-86 editor Elliott Shiff, visiting from New York's Columbia University Journalism Programme, just happened to be in the area when the joyous news arrived . . . Page 3

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