

# Three York players make Canada's junior World Cup field hockey team

by PAMELA JARVIS

Canada's junior World Cup field hockey team has been selected and York players Joel Brough, Tammy Holt and goaltender Michelle Capperault were named to the squad.

The women's junior World Cup runs from July 19-30 at the Nepean Sportsplex in Ottawa. In preparation for the world class event, head coach Kathy Broderick, who also coaches at York, is taking the juniors to Germany.

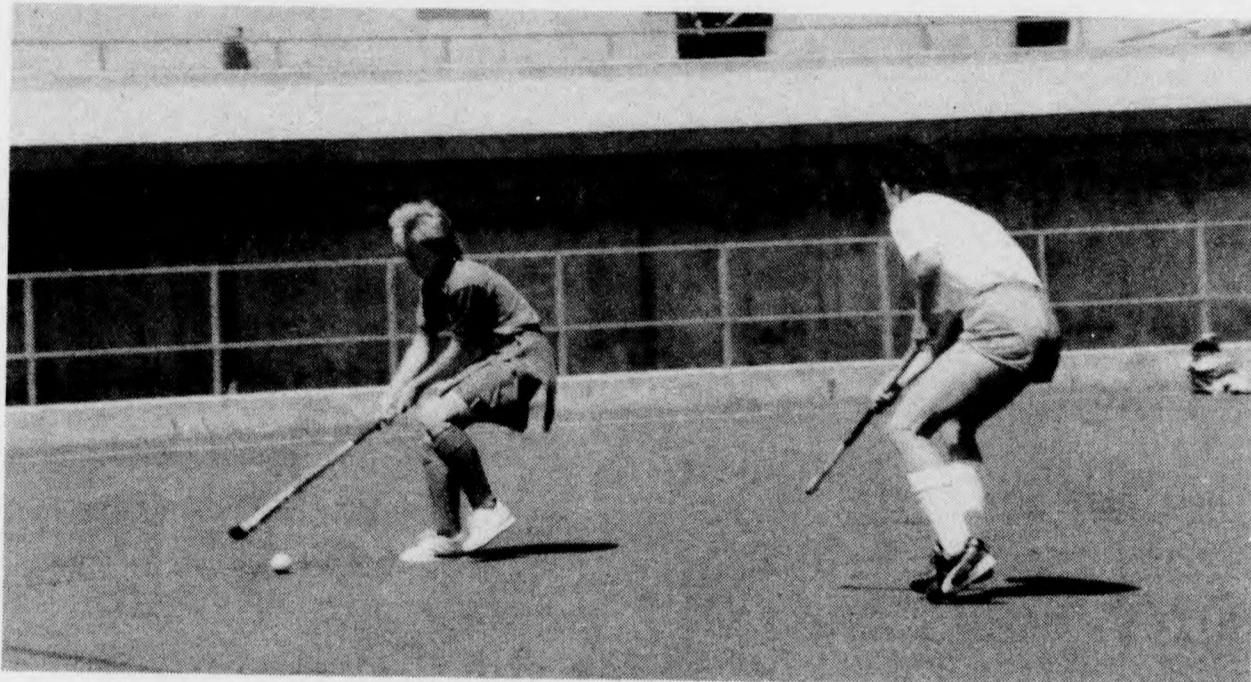
Between June 23 and July 10, the team will play four games against the number two-ranked Dutch team and a pair of games against the top-ranked German side.

Broderick is assisted by Alberta's Drew Marshall. As well, a support team consisting of manager Dale Peltola, physiotherapist Cathy Saugerland and team physician Jack Taunten, will monitor the team.

Senior national coach (and York coach) Marina van der Merwe will also accompany the juniors to Germany.

Choosing the team was "an extremely difficult decision," said van der Merwe. "I think we have the best composition . . . (meaning) a versatile enough group that will give the greatest playing power, both attacking and defending."

The senior national team recently completed a four-week training camp in Toronto in conjunction with the junior team tryout.



Yeowoman Tammy Holt (left) shows her winning style as she prepares to drive the ball past Sue Bond.

"The presence of the seniors made the job of taxing the juniors easier," said van der Merwe. "The juniors had constant good opposition."

Ten senior players have already been named to the team that will travel to Frankfurt, Germany in August for the Champions Trophy. The tournament will host the top six finishing teams from the Seoul Olympics.

York field hockey Olympians Sharon Creelman and Sandra Levy, along with all-Canadian

Bernie Casey from U of T, have been selected to the squad.

Coach van der Merwe is looking for another goaltender and five more players to fill the senior roster. Some of the spots will probably be filled by juniors, if they can remain injury-free through the rest of the World Cup campaign.

"The seniors all stayed healthy throughout the camp, which reflected their training and maturity," observed van der Merwe. "The juniors must learn to pace themselves, and do efficient

and effective pre-camp training."

Following the tour of Germany, the junior squad will return to Toronto for a week of competition against England, Argentina and an Ontario Select squad before heading to Ottawa to open the World Cup tourney on July 19.

Coach Broderick declined to make any further predictions for the junior team. "We'll probably have a better idea after we play Germany," said Broderick. "If we get good goaltending, we'll stay in the game."

# buck naked ball team boner winners

by RICH NICHOL

It's amazing some of the things that you hear through the grapevine. As a matter of fact, this is probably the funniest story to come across the sports desk in years.

In a conversation with Western men's basketball team coach Doug Hayes at a recent Ford Festival and varsity sports promotional luncheon, I found out that his nearly flawless team (on the court) can be the amusement of the league (in the pool).

Apparently, Western has an award called the "Boner of the Week Award," which is given out weekly to an individual or group that does something incredibly stupid. At the end of the school year there is a "Boner of the Year Award," awarding the best (worst?) stupid act for the year.

Hayes told me, much to his amusement, that his men's basketball team players were the 1989 recipients.

This past season, Western participated in a tournament in Edmonton during pre-season exhibition play. According to Hayes, the team decided to go for a swim in the pool at the hotel between games.

At one end of the pool, there was a wall covered with mirrors. Being the only ones there at the pool, the daring Mustangs decided to moon the mirrors just for kicks.

Little did they know, the mirror they were mooning was a two-way mirror for the hotel dining room. The guys finally realized what they had done when a hotel employee rushed in from a side door to tell them about the mirror.

Immediately, the team scampered away from the pool area as fast as they could, with faces as red as apples.

So when it came down to deciding who would win the annual award, Hayes' troops won hands — and trunks — down.

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# Symposium an opportunity to talk shop

## "It's a world renowned seminar"

by ANTON KATZ

For the seventh consecutive year, York will host its International Elite Hockey Coaching Symposium providing an opportunity for coaches, at all levels of the game, to gather together and learn from the game's experts.

The weekend will feature seven prominent coaches, all chosen for their expertise in coaching and speaking skills. Dave Chambers, head coach of the 1988 World Champion Canadian Junior Hockey Team, will emcee the weekend, introducing coaches from across Canada and the United States.

Among the instructors will be Pierre Page, head coach of the

Minnesota North Stars and, at the amateur level, Clare Drake, the "winningest" university coach in North America.

The three-day seminar, celebrating the Canadian Year of the Coach, gives the participants a chance to talk shop. Roger Seaman of York University, will give a presentation on nutrition. Lorne Goldberg, of the St. Louis Blues, will address the importance of conditioning. Wayne Halliwell, a sports psychologist with the Canadian National Junior Team, will emphasize the role of mental preparation.

If the past is any indication of how things will go, between 175 and 200 people can be expected to attend. Two years ago, 300 people attended what has been

consistently regarded as the best symposium on hockey in Canada and the world. There is a basic charge for the weekend, and visitors may, if they choose, stay in residence at the university. York will cover the expenses of the seven speakers.

Hockey, at all levels, is a continually changing game. Chambers asserts that the most significant hockey innovations came after the Soviet-Canada series in 1972. Since that time, North Americans have paid close attention to the European style of play.

At symposiums such as this, a recurring theme has been the importance of year-round conditioning. In addition, many teams now employ a sports psycholo-

gist, a person integral to the team's mental preparations for each game.

The weekend is an excellent occasion for coaches to contribute ideas and gain new insights from one another. Proceedings will commence June 23 and conclude June 25. Sessions start at 9:00 a.m. daily and consist of on-ice demonstrations at Chestwood Arena and in-class lectures at Osgoode Hall.

Chambers holds the symposium in high esteem, asserting that "It's the seventh year of a very successful program. It's a world renowned seminar."

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