



TERRY JACOBS

SERVING UP AN ACE: York's Alex Nestor won his second consecutive singles title. He has yet to lose a set in OUAAs competition.

Nestor defends title

By SUSAN VANSTONE

York's Alex Nestor defended his OUAAs singles title last Thursday night at the National Tennis Centre, defeating Western's Steve Fenerty, 6-4, 6-2.

Nestor, a 6'1½" serve and volley player, has yet to lose a set in OUAAs play but his approach shots and return of serve were not up to usual standards. The match took just over an hour to complete.

"I've never seen him play before, but he didn't play well or impress me at all," Nestor said. "He didn't hurt me with anything — I made the mistakes. I was returning poorly, so I stood well back from the baseline and just tried to make the return."

Fenerty, Western's third seed in '87, was the team's first seed this year. Fenerty played consistently, hitting a number of winners, but was not match for Nestor's use of power and variation of shot selection.

"Nestor is fast, has good reaction, is mentally tough, and is in good condition," said York tennis coach Eric Bojesen. "He uses flat, spin, and slice serves, and can kick his serves to either backhand or forehand."

Before games, Nestor and Bojesen go through games mentally. They also practice daily during the season.

Nestor received offers from American schools, but the money

and quality of education offered did not meet Nestor's standards. In the future, he hopes to play some circuit and pro satellite matches.

In OUAAs play each university seeds its players and the number one seeds from each school play a round robin at the sectionals. The winners of the east (York, Queen's, Brock, and Toronto) and west (Waterloo, Windsor, Western) meet in the OUAAs finals. The second, third, and fourth seeds pick up team points.

There are no advantage points in OUAAs tennis. To save time, at deuce, the receiving player has the choice of receiving in the deuce or ad court, and the winner of that point also wins the game. This happened only twice in the finals. Also, tie-breakers are played at 6-6 in a set.

Bojesen hopes that McMaster, Guelph, Laurier, and Carleton will each have a team next year. If they don't and the schedule is not expanded to four tournaments, competitive OUAAs tennis will be dissolved in '89.

Although the season was only five weeks long, Bojesen will keep the team in training all year. Tennis Canada provides free court time at the National Tennis Centre, and the team will play exhibition matches with American colleges, and the Toronto Men's City, and the District Tennis league later this year.

egos, which makes for a more unified team."

For the Yeomen, any improvement this year is a step forward. With a 3-1 record, the Yeomen have already bettered last season's dismal 2-5 effort.

"We should win five games this year. In a seven game season, a 5-2 record is pretty good," Purdy said. "Queen's and McMaster are the teams to beat. Saturday's game against McMaster will probably be our toughest match."

It is up to the Yeomen to prove that their winning ways are no fluke. The club travels to McMaster to meet the Marauders on Saturday.

Rugby win

cont'd from p. 17

sidering we only had 14 men on the field."

Not dressed for the Yeomen was fullback Grant Purdy who sat out the match with a pulled hamstring suffered in Wednesday's game against Guelph. Purdy explained that although the team lost many veterans in the backfield, this year's club has an excellent chance of gaining ground in the eastern division.

"This year there is more of a team effort on the field," said Purdy. "There doesn't seem to be as many



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