

Sour seeding at OWIAA

By DEBBIE KIRKWOOD

Controversy over ranking procedures resulted in a protest filed by several schools participating at the OWIAA Women's Tennis singles Ranking Tournament held at York this past weekend.

The purpose of this tournament was to place individuals in flights ranked "A" through "H" so players could then accumulate points (which are weighted according to flight).

These individual scores are then added to their team-mates' scores, which hopefully will lead them to an OWIAA team title.

The problem that surfaced this year, as it has done to a lesser extent in the past, was a controversy arising over the initial ranking of the top eight tennis players who are chosen by the coaches.

These eight positions, barring upsets, determine those individuals who will be fighting for the OWIAA singles title, as well as generating many valuable points for their respective teams.

A situation occurred this year over the issuing of the number seven position to Michelle Cleary of the University of Waterloo. Coaches from eight out of the 10 participating universities, unhappy with her positioning, collectively decided to withhold further judgement until after they saw her play.

After watching her and realizing that she occupied a position that wasn't indicative of her ability, promptly placed the entire tournament under protest. This, as it turned out, was merely a symbolic gesture since no appeals or protests can be lodged once the tournament has begun.



This return was to no avail as Waterloo's Michelle Cleary was defeated by Jill Davenport of Western, 6-4, 7-5 at last Saturday's OWIAA ranking tourney held at York.

The upset of the tournament saw former OWIAA champion and number one seed Kim Whipp of Brock, lose to the number 16 seed, Boresan of Guelph, 6-2, 6-2.

In other upsets the number six seed, Maria Lario of Brock was defeated by first year student Lynn Salso of U of T. Patti Hogan, also from U of T lost to unseeded Shepherd of Guelph 6-1, 6-3.

And in sort of a vindication of popular opinion, Cleary of Waterloo was defeated 6-4, 7-5 by the number 10 seed, Davenport.

McMaster University, who finished second to York a year ago, seemed to come away with the number one spot. They were followed by the University of Western Ontario and U of T who were led by Vicki Basset and Lynne Salso respectively. Both girls finished undefeated in the tournament.

York placed fourth, a position indicative of their present ability, for although they are strong in positions one, two, and three they just cannot match the surprising depth of the three universities mentioned above in positions three through six.

Rookie fills Yeomen 'hole'

By CRAIG S. DANIELS

Normally, a rookie in any sport is pleased if he or she simply cracks a lineup. Newcomer Derrick Weyrauch, of the Yeomen Water Polo team seems to have set his sights slightly higher however.

In a tournament played this past Saturday in Waterloo, Weyrauch scored eight times to help the York Water Polo squad post two victories in as many games, marking a fine opening to the 1983-84 regular OUAU season.

In their first game of the day against tournament host Waterloo, York led 4-2 after three quarters of play, and then broke loose in the fourth, tallying five more times to the Warrior's one, to finish up with a convincing 9-3 win.

Weyrauch and Joe Skelly led York with three goals apiece. Stu Howard, David Lai, and Bruce Lund each contributed singles.

Only one hour later the Yeomen were back in the pool, this time in a closely contested match against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

In a first quarter marked by tenacious defensive play in both ends, neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. By the half, however, Mustangs had netted three, taking advantage of the Yeomen's inability to develop their game plan. The half ended with Mustangs up by two, a lone York goal coming from "holeman" Weyrauch.

The third period saw the momentum shift in York's favor as the Yeomen attack sparked three unanswered goals to tie the game at four on shots by Charles Karstadt, Howard and Weyrauch.

Now on track, the powerful York arsenal shifted into high for the final quarter. Karstadt drilled his second of the game, and along with teammate Weyrauch, who scored yet three more to bring his own total in the game to five, managed to offset a two-goal fourth quarter by Western to give York a well-deserved 8-6 victory.

"The key to our success on the weekend was due to a number of factors," said York coach Kevin Jones. "We kept to our game plan for the most part, using Derrick Weyrauch's skill in the 'hole' position. We have the best goalkeeper in the league in Bryan Robertson, and Stu Howard (team Captain) provides great leadership and defense.

"Also important though is the fact that we did not take any bad penalties. We had one penalty in

each game while Waterloo and Western had eight and seven respectively."

Coach Jones believes that team depth is the only obstacle in the way of an OUAU Championship. He says that there are four or five individuals (he won't mention names—they know who they are, he states) who are at York but won't come out for this team. The next game is Sat. Oct. 15 at 12:00 noon vs. Alumni for homecoming is at Tait Pool.

U of T jinx stamped on in Yeomen win

By MARK ZWOLINSKI

The U of T hex hanging over the York rugby Yeomen's heads is now over.

Whatever it was—Blue magic, U of T doom, call it what you will—it was vanquished by a rampant York side last Wednesday night as they rolled over a dormant Blues club with three tries for a 16-6 victory.

The win marks the first Yeomen victory of U of T in the history of the two schools' rugby tradition, and together with a 33-12 trouncing over the R.M.C. Redmen on the weekend, upped York's won-lost record to 3-1 with five games remaining.

"It was great," Dinning mused. "We're playing very well together on the field. A lot of it depends on how much ball we get, but when we get it, the guys make things happen."

It was that very point in the York game, "making things happen," that had Dinning wondering when his side was going to get their collective act in gear.

Much ado had been paid to a speedy set of backs, led by Pete Johnson and Mike Clayton, who will be responsible for carrying the Yeomen's offensive threats and hopes for a playoff berth this year.

"They are as capable as any set of

backs in the league," Dinning commented. "Again, a lot depends on how often they get the ball, but by the looks of things, they're clicking as a unit."

The offensive turned on the afterburners in the R.M.C. game when three nullified York tries and four Redmen penalty kicks left the Yeomen with a slim 15-12 margin after 40 minutes.

"We weren't into it in the first 40 minutes," Dinning offered. "We were lethargic. I think they had a hard time getting themselves up for this one after a hard, tough win over U of T."

Four tries in the final 10 minutes of the game changed things around for York. Dimece Kokkinakis lead the way with two tries, along with John Christie and George Eytt. Johnson cashed in York's only try in the first half while Dave Berto added a penalty kick and three conversions.

"They simply sucked it up," Dinning said. "They scored four penalty kicks on top of our three scratched tries which hurt us. Their backs were against the wall though and they came through."

The Yeomen have an important match-up with Queens this Saturday at York. Game time is 2 p.m.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPORT by PAMELA FRUITMAN

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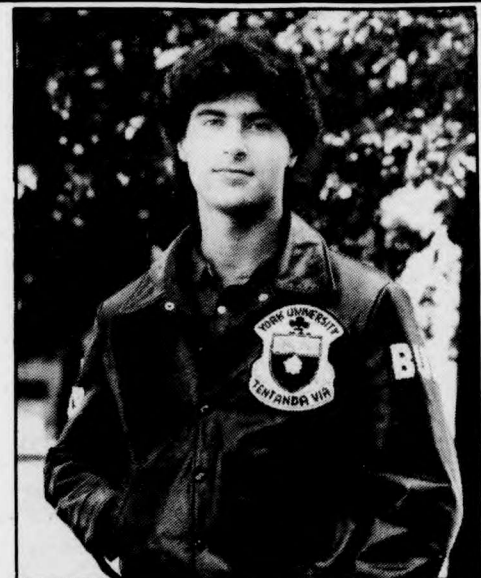
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