

Consistency throughout

Badminton men rule the court at divisional tourney

Mark Zwol

Before last Saturday's East Divisional round-robin badminton tourney at the U of T, Yeomen Coach Russ Evans had a deliberation that most coaches would be envious of: deciding in what order two national team calibre players would play. The toss-up didn't prove to be that disrupting though, as Evans gave his version of "laughing all the way to the bank", investing his confidence in the two players, Ian Garland and Dave deBelle, to decide the order, and then watching his dividends returned in the form of a 10 for 12 day in match victories for the Yeomen.

"It's the kind of problem I'd like to have all year," Evans said of the toss-up. Garland, who will be defending his 1981 OUAA singles championship, is on reserve with the Canadian national team, while deBelle, a former national team member, turned in an impressive semi-final finish at the Canadian Open. Garland competed in the first seed position with a strong 2-0 opening match victory over Ryerson. U of T's Ken Poole played the red and white culprit in the second match, however, defeating Garland 2-1. Dave deBelle had a perfect day playing out

of the number two seed, defeating both Ryerson and U of T by match scores of 2-0.

3 and 4 Strong

Third seeded Chris Yong, a former Malaysian team member, split his matches on the day, winning 2-0 over Ryerson and losing 2-0 to U of T

"Yong hasn't competed in two years," Evans said of his third seed. "His game is a little rusty, but he'll be back into shape in no time."

Another perfect day was turned in by fourth seed Dennis Legros, a Canadian Winter games team member, as he defeated Ryerson and U of T by identical scores of 2-0.

"Our biggest competition should

come from U of T this season. For the last four years we've lost to them for the overall team title, but hopefully this year will be our year for the title as we are strong from one through four," said Coach Evans.

ROUND UP: Badminton is not scored the same way as tennis;

matches are the best two out of three with games to 15 points...in the doubles competition, partners Garland and deBelle defeated Ryerson 2-0, and U of T 2-1...Yong and Legros also upset Ryerson and U of T by scores of 2-0...The Yeomen next see action November 20, at the East Division Cross-over tourney at Queens.

Yeomen wrestle to respectable showing at McMaster

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This past weekend, the York Yeomen wrestling team travelled to Hamilton for the MacMaster Open Wrestling Invitational. There were the usual ups and downs in the placings of the eight York reps, but as a pre-season tune-up, the meet gave the wrestlers goals to aim for in the upcoming season.

Highlighting the meet for York was second year man Randy Smith. Competing out of the 126lbs class, Smith had a perfect day, winning all four of his matches, and taking the gold medal-his first as a Yeomen.

Leon Manner, a third year veteran, split his four matches, winning two and losing two, for a fourth place

finish out of the 150lbs class. Second year wrestlers Aaron Hume and Mark Regush followed suit, splitting their matches with two wins and two losses a piece. Hume's effort was good for a fifth place finish, while Regush's fourth place, marked his best tournament showing since coming to York.

Tough Time for Rookies

Yeomen rookies Tony Nagee and Henry Sanchez, found the going tough in the tournament as they went one for three and zero for two in the won-lost column respectively. But for their very first university tourney, both wrestler's showed the promise and spirit that are needed for a busy season ahead.

Pins And Notes: Rookie Bob Parsons had an unfortunate series of events on the mat, which forced his withdrawal from the final bout of

the 143lbs class. While leading 5-4 in points total, Parsons succumbed to a head injury, and had to settle for second place.

Yeowomen 'squash' opposition

Debbie Kirkwood

Last weekend the York Invitational Hardball Tournament was held at the Tait squash courts. Twenty-four women, including one junior (under 18), participated in the two day event, in which six different universities were represented.

Jill Samis, the defending champion from McGill played true to form, as she captured the top individual title. Gail Pimm, of York University put in a strong effort, taking the runner-up

position.

An enthusiastic York coach Bob Cluett proclaimed the results "were beyond my wildest dreams; the tournament was very successful." A look at the overall results, back up his claim. Four out of the eight quarter-finalists were from York

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