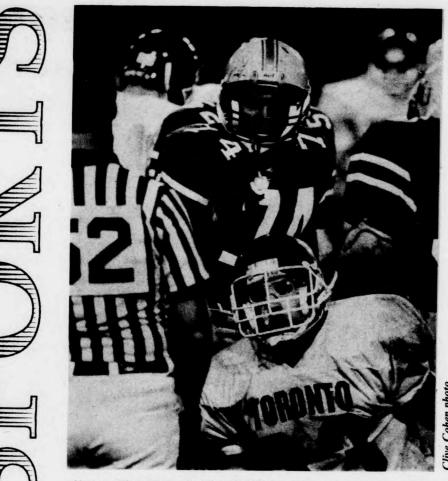
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Yeoman Chris Shelton stands behind Toronto ace Lorne King Thursday night at Varsity Stadium. York came out the worse for wear, losing 38-0

O-men lose fourth in row York footballers fall to UofT 38-0

by Anthony Brienza

The traditional Red and Blue bowl last Thursday was a sea of blue as the York Yeomen went down in a crushing 38-0 defeat.

The Varsity Blues began the onslaught early. Blues quarterback, Eugene Buccigrossi, went long on his own 50, setting the stage for a brilliant run by all-Canadian candidate Lorne King. The Yeomen couldn't stop King and found themselves down 7-0 on the Blues first possession.

The Blues were able to throw King at the Yeomen repeatedly and with great success.

The Yeomen on the other hand were unable to mount an effective

running game against a tough UofT defensive line and leading tackler Sandro Ìaboni.

A York fumble at centre field set the stage for the next Blues touchdown. Buccigrossi tossing the first of two TD passes on the night to Brian Zomer, raising the UofT tally to 14.

Blues defensive back, Jim Spyropoulos, a definite player of the game candidate, converted yet another York fumble into the Blues third touchdown at the York 15-yard line.

The closest the Yeomen came to scoring in this one was a missed field-goal by George Valentzas, just before the half. The Blues added a field-goal of their own to take a 24-0 lead at the half.

The Blues let up a bit in the second half, adding only two more majors to their first half total.

One of the few bright spots for the Yeomen was running back Neil Denton.

Also showing promise was replacement quarterback Perry Apostolopoulos, who entered late in the game.

Perhaps the best way to sum, this one up was the sign shown off by one disgruntled York supporter, "Oh yeah, our hockey team is good."

Jimmy Dean drives York to hockey win

by Josh Rubin

They're not the KLM, but they're close enough.

The hockey Yeomen's new line of Tim McNamara, Brian MacDonald and Jim Dean did their impression of the famed Soviet troika as the Yeomen dumped the UofT Blues 5-3 last week.

The trio connected for a total of 8 points against the Blues, including McNamara's game-winner with 2:09 left on the clock.

The combination of fifth-year veteran MacDonald with former OHL center Dean and rightwinger McNamara was impressive all night, and could have notched a few more were it not for the steady play of Blues netminders Paul Henriques and Paul O'Donnell.

The Yeomen suffered no deficiency between the pipes either, as Ted Mielczarek and Willie Popp both put in solid efforts.

Mielczarek kept the Yeomen in the game during the first period, while some of his defencemen looked like they were still thinking about summer vacation. One notable exception to the early defensive lapses was the ever-steady Guy Girouard.

But as the Yeomen headed into the final period with a 3-2 lead, the rest of the defence tightened up, and it was only a pretty, three-way passing play by the Blues that eluded their grasp.

Also showing good signs for the Yeomen were the trios of Pat Howie, Todd Dungey and Dave Noseworthy as well as last year's top producers, Mike Futa, Luciano Fagioli and Kevin Bonello.

As rookie York assistant Mike Milotte remarked "Right now, we've got more depth on this team ... four or five good lines."

The game was the usual, chippy York/UofT affair, with referee AI Dawes handing out nine minors and a ten minute misconduct in the first period alone.

Neither York nor UofT had a particularly succesful time on the powerplay, with both sides ending up at 1 for 6 on the night.The Yeomen kick off their regular season October 25, when they host the Laurier Golden Hawks in a 7:30 pm start.

Davis Cup! No siesta for Canucks

by Josh Rubin

Canada's hopes to make a lasting impression in the World Group of Davis Cup tennis were dealt a hefty blow last week when they drew Spain as their first round opponents for 1991.

"There were two teams [out of the seven on Canada's side of the draw] that we didn't want to face," said head coach Pierre Lamarche. "And Spain was one of them."

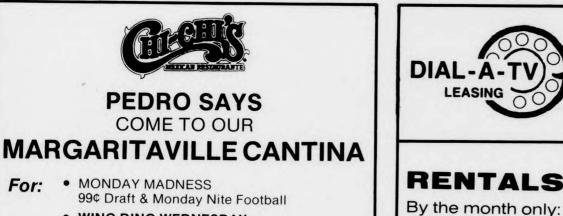
Gone from the Canadian lineup for February's matchup will be the hero of our recent win against the Netherlands, Grant Connell.

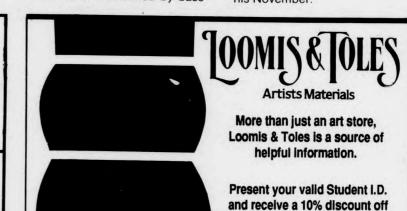
On the Spanish clay courts, a serve and volleyer like Connell would be overwhelmed by baseliners like top-seeded Spaniard Emilio Sanchez.

According to Lamarche, our best bets for singles are going to be Andrew Sznajder and veteran Martin Wostenholme.

The doubles match won't be a day in the park either. The Spanish duo made up of Sanchez and Sergio Casals is ranked fourth in the world, and a partisan home crowd should provide them with an added impetus against the Canadian duo of Connell and Glenn Michibata.

The Canadian squad will likely start prepping for their Spanish fiesta in New Zealand sometime his November.





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