

World class competition at the Gardens

York track stars meet stars at Indoor Games

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Apparently, Bill Olson's crystal ball is working. At the Maple Leaf Indoor Games, Olson became the first pole vaulter in history to clear 19 feet indoors. For York athletes attending the international meet, however, the only predictable thing was the level of competition--top notch.

The OUAA and CIAU championships come up in March, and the Maple Leaf games provided the kind of high calibre competition York needed to produce medal times.

Rivalry renewed

The two Angel(l)as, York's Angella Taylor and U of T's Angela Bailey, were pitted against each other in the women's 50-yard dash finals.

While all eyes were on the duo in lanes three and five, Los Angeles' Alice Brown blitzed to the finish line first with a time of 5.85. Angella Taylor finished second with 5.87, bettering Bailey, who came in third with a 5.92. Molly Killingbeck

finished fourth, clocking a time of 5.98.

Killingbeck close

Killingbeck later stirred the crowd to its feet when she sustained a dramatic kick over the final 200 metres of the women's 600-metre race. But DeAnn Gutowski of Los Angeles hung on to her hairline margin finishing first with 131.02 to Killingbeck's 131.04. In the all-Canadian women's 600-metre race, York's Camille Cato took third place with strong time of 2.14.33.

McKoy barely edged

Mark McKoy settled for a second in the men's 50-metre hurdles after he was narrowly edged by the University of Tennessee's Willy Gault. McKoy, the Commonwealth games gold medalist in the 110-metre hurdles, finished with 6.04, a fraction of a second behind Gault's 6.02. In the process, McKoy broke

his own Canadian record of 6.27.

According to McKoy, a second-year physical education student, the competition he has been facing hasn't been enough to push him to improve his times. At the end of the school year, he plans to travel south of the border, where the level of competition is higher.

Fourth overall at McMaster

Gymnasts Vaulting success at meet

KIM MYERS

With a first place finish on the vault and a third on the balance beam, York gymnast Linda Kunashko placed fourth all-round this last weekend at the second OWIAA Ranking meet held at McMaster.

York, along with six other Ontario university teams, competed this weekend in the final ranking meet before the Ontario Championships to be held in London. The McMaster Mauraders were again the strong

winners with a team total of 126.37 points.

York was second place with a total of 119.97, closing in on McMaster. The University of Toronto team placed third with a total of 109.58.

Team coach Natasa Bajin, pleased with her team's scores, believes that with a few less falls on the beam, the team has a good chance for a first place finish at the Ontario Championships.

Along with Linda's strong perfor-

Optimists track club, finished fourth with a time of 5.42.

TREADS: The York Track Team will host its final meet of the indoor season February 19, at the Metropolitan Track Centre. They will then prepare for the OUAA finals to be held in Windsor, March 4-5.

mance, teammate Mireille Gour was equally strong placing third on bars with a score of 7.73. Gour also finished an outstanding sixth place in the all-round competition. Kim Douglas, also of York, had a second place finish on bars with a score of 8.0.

Other team members competing for York were: Beth Johns, Cindy Janssen, Liz Langdon, Jamic Horii, Kim Myers, and Janice Eaton.



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